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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 17 NO. 40

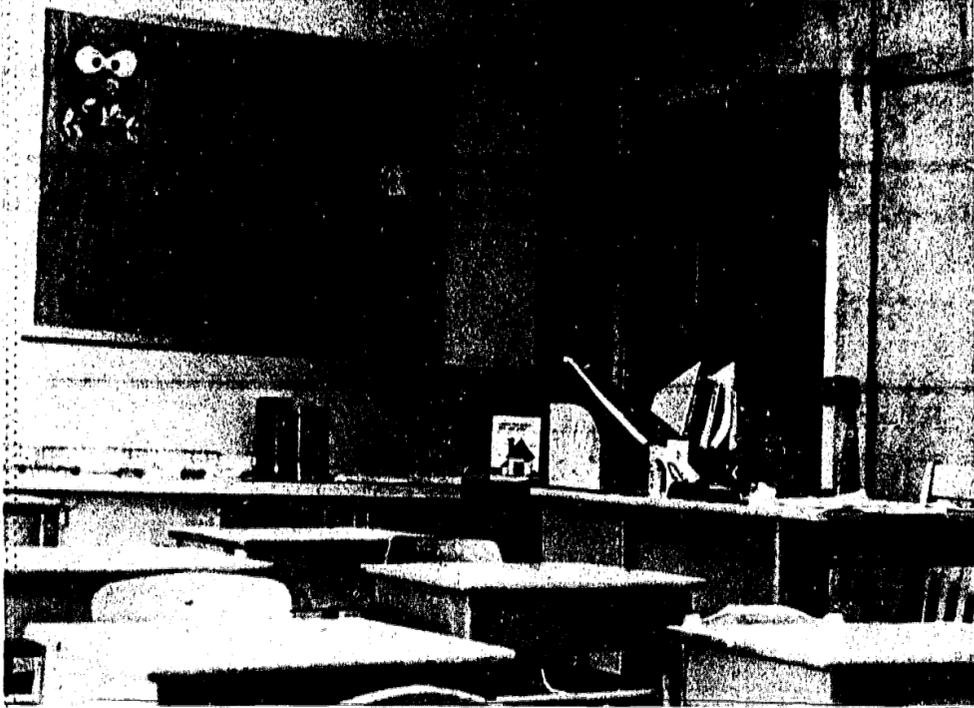
Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$8.00 Yearly

25c per copy



SECOND DAY OF SCHOOL found empty classrooms in Mountainside, as approximately two-thirds of the teaching staff called in sick. The one-day job action last Thursday came after an unsuccessful contract negotiation session Wednesday night, when the Mountainside Teachers

Association rejected a seven percent salary increase offer by the Board of Education for 1975-76. Instructors and students were back in class on Friday, though no agreement had yet been reached.

(Photo by Jan Wingard)

Teachers, board continue pact talks as 'sick call' closes schools for a day

Negotiations continued this week between the local Board of Education and the Mountainside Teachers Association on a 1975-76 contract, disagreement over which led to a job action last Thursday by approximately two-thirds of the instructional staff in the borough's two schools.

Although Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan stated last week he felt the "sick call" by the teachers was based "entirely on the money issue," a formal statement issued by Charles Carson, president of the MTA, cited "apathy and inertia on the part of the school board" as the "major obstacles to meaningful negotiations."

The Beechwood and Deerfield Schools were closed last Thursday, the second day of the new term, after an estimated two-thirds of the 70-member professional staff called in sick.

The previous night a negotiations session had been held, "and when it became pretty obvious there was a fair amount of money between the two positions, the meeting broke up about midnight," Dr. Hanigan said. He added that the teachers said they "were contemplating some kind of job action, but did not specify what."

"At 7 a.m. Thursday, I was notified by my secretary that the teachers had started calling in sick," Hanigan said. "About half the staff

had called by 7:30. After conferring with Dr. (Irvin) Krause (president of the school board), we came to the decision to close the schools, since it was certain we could not get enough substitutes."

Dr. Hanigan commended the local parents who assisted in notifying others not to send their children to school. Those youngsters who did arrive, were sent home immediately.

The board, in a statement issued Friday, noted a seven percent salary increase had been offered to and rejected by the MTA at the Sept. 3 negotiations session.

Last Thursday night, another meeting was held, at which time the board offer was for an eight percent pay hike, "with the request the teachers pay any additional fringe benefit costs during this year and also that they pay the cost of their own college courses" (now reimbursed).

(Continued on page 3)

Orsino to talk next Thursday at Little League awards fete

Another season of the Mountainside Little League will end at the annual awards dinner and presentation of trophies, scheduled at the Mountainside Inn next Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Johnny Orsino, who was a catcher for seven years in the major leagues. He played with San Francisco, Baltimore and Washington and in 1962 played in the World Series with the Giants. In 1963 he was on the all-star team for the National League. He is baseball coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The winning teams that will receive trophies will include the co-champions of the Senior League, the Tigers and the Indians, sponsored respectively by A.K. Tool and Heckel Construction. They will receive the Van Buskirk Trophy each for six months.

The Major League winner, sponsored by the

Elks Lodge 1585 is the Vikings, and the American League winner is the Brewers, sponsored by Drewette's Nursery. These sponsors will also receive trophies to be held for one year.

This year the play-off champions for each league will also receive trophies. The teams are the Red Sox, the Mountaineers and the Padres.

The awards will be presented by vice-presidents Jim Huelbig, Senior League; Art Williams, Major League, and Ralph Bennett, American League.

Harry Heide is chairman of the evening. George Yogy, president of the Little League, this week thanked the league vice-presidents, committee chairmen and coaching staffs for "their efforts in making the Little League an integral part of Mountainside's youth program."

Cadettes planning camping weekend

Mountainside Cadette Girl Scouts in grades 7 through 9 this week were urged to sign up for Cadette weekend Sept. 26-28. This camping weekend is a Washington Rock Council-sponsored event held every year at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Swartswood Lake, that gives the girls an opportunity for fun and a chance to meet scouts from all over the Council area. For further information readers may call Jean Powers at 232-4929 or the council office at 232-3236.

The call is also out for second- and third graders in Mountainside to join the Girl Scouts. Girls interested in becoming Brownies and participating in the new Brownie patch program should call Sue Pieper at 233-2341 as soon as possible.

112 participants in tennis 'ladder'

Approximately 112 men, women, girls and boys took part in Mountainside's first tennis ladder this summer. The ladder was initiated and run by eight volunteers: Helen Hewitt, Bobbie Nestler, Bobby Levinson, Daisy Crane, Lenore Toner, Carol Funk, Marion Weinberg and Sandy Burdge.

These are the final top 10 players in each of the ladders:

Men—Donald Crabtree, Jack Wasko, Drew Tully, Wayman Everly, Scott Schmiedel, Robert Graham, Steve Baureis, Rudy Von Watzdorf, Dick Souders and Bob Massey.

Women—Jackie Dooley, Judith Crabtree, Ronnie Geiger, Gretel Nonnenmacher, Helen Hewitt, Susan Grace, Carol Funk, Leslie Keating, Myra Meisner and Dolores Mayer.

Juniors—Chucker Dooley, Cathy Picut, Sandy Crane, Gary Nestler, Doug Hewitt, Richard Schmiedel, Betsy Mlicke, Richard Simon, Christine Picut and Mark Dooley.

Stolen auto found in routine check

A routine motor-vehicle check on Rt. 22 in Mountainside last Thursday led to the arrest of a Plainfield man for possession of a stolen automobile.

Borough police said the suspect, Charles W. Drisdorn Jr., 20, was halted by Officer Herman Hafeken at 4 a.m. near the Tower Steak House. Drisdorn was unable to produce a driver's license and a check on the car revealed it was reported stolen Aug. 25 in Plainfield, the report added.

Drisdorn was remanded to Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$1,000 bail. He was to have a preliminary hearing in Mountainside Municipal Court last night.

Board, teacher negotiators nearly close gap on salary

By KAREN ZAUTYK

An updating of the status of 1975-76 contract negotiations between the Board of Education and the Mountainside Teachers Association was the item of prime interest at the board's public meeting Tuesday night, held before an audience of approximately 50 persons at the Deerfield School.

Board president Dr. Irvin Krause revealed the two sides are close together on salaries, with the latest board offer being for a 7.5 percent pay increase, and the MTA seeking an eight percent hike. The total money difference is approximately \$4,800.

However, Krause noted the board also is

seeking modification of the college tuition reimbursement program for teachers and "some repayment due the community in one way or another" for the job action last Thursday, when about half the teaching staff phoned in sick.

"The MTA wants no penalty whatsoever," Krause noted, "no fine, no pay withheld. They feel it is in the teachers' contract to be able to call in sick, without recourse to a doctor's note. The board feels the absence was not due to illness...but was an organized movement to act in concert."

Charles Carson, MTA president, read a statement (printed elsewhere on this page)

and commented he was "dismayed that the board has decided to do its negotiating in the newspapers, telling the public what they have offered and what the MTA is asking."

"We had the understanding," he added, "that in the past all negotiating was done on the table. We feel there is a question as to how ethical this (making offers and requests public) really is. You will not see us negotiating in the papers."

Questioned by a resident as to why the board has decided to reveal contract talk details, Krause stated, "This year was different from other years. This year we had an 'epidemic.' That made us feel we wanted the public to know what the events were."

OLL orientation sessions planned Sunday for pupils

Religious education classes in Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, for children who attend public school will begin with an orientation session for the elementary grades—pre-school through sixth grade—on Sunday in double session. The first session will run from 9:10 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. and the second session from 10:30 to 11:40.

A spokesman said, "Length of classes has been extended by 10 minutes. One hour a week for instruction on so broad a subject as religion is much too little, especially when weighed against the materialistic world in which we live. But with visible support from parents in the homelife of a child, miracles can be performed."

Classes for junior and senior high school students will take place on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. The opening class for these students will be on Monday evening, Sept. 22.

Thus far, 521 public school children have been assigned to specific classes. Space is available during the first session on Sunday mornings as well as Monday evenings. Parents may come in to see Sister Mary Fox, CND, in the religious education office of Our Lady of Lourdes School or telephone 233-6162.

Sept. 21 will be observed as Catechetical Sunday throughout the Newark Diocese. On that day special recognition will be given to catechetics at the 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services in the church.

Jets to conduct fund campaign

Boys in the Mountainside Jets Midget Football program will open their 1975 season with a fund-raising drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The youngsters, who are between the ages of 7 and 11, will make a door-to-door canvass of the borough to raise money for equipment. Contributors will receive window decals. The midget football program is starting its fifth season.

BOARD ATTORNEY Raymond O'Brien explained that each teacher at present is under an individual contract with the board to work from Sept. 1 to June 30 under the salaries received last year and the increments approved then. "As far as the board is concerned," he noted, "the absence last Thursday was an illegal absence and the board has no authority by law to pay for an illegal absence. Such an action would constitute a gift of public monies for services not rendered."

Another negotiations session was expected to be scheduled sometime this week, after, according to Krause, "emotional aspects cool off."

REPORTING ON CONTRACT TALKS with
(Continued on page 3)

Gym, slimnastics in fall programs

A variety of programs for all ages is being sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission this fall. In addition to midget football and boys' soccer, which began last week, girls' soccer, men's and women's open gym, women's soccer and slimnastics are all scheduled.

Girls' soccer, open to fourth to ninth graders, will begin on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Echobrook School. The program is under coaches Marv Dalhausser and Carl Marinelli. The registration fee is \$3.

Men's open gym is scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 6 to 10. Men aged 18 and over who are residents of the borough can take advantage of the gym to play volleyball and basketball. Women's open gym is held on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 and also features basketball and volleyball. Both programs meet in the Deerfield gym.

Women's soccer is scheduled to meet on Thursday afternoons at 1 at the Echobrook School.

(Continued on page 3)



FEEDING TIME—Tara Mannion, Beechwood School kindergarten student, was the lucky youngster who got to feed the classroom's resident rabbit on the first day of school last week. Approximately 930 borough children began classes on Sept. 3, and found themselves with an unexpected holiday on Sept. 4. (See other photo and article on this page.) (AndRich Studios)

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile -- William J. Maguire



William J. Maguire of Clark, a Republican candidate in the 22nd District for a two-year term in the New Jersey State Assembly, has served 20 years as both an elected and an appointed member of local and county government, has never lost an election and led the GOP ticket each time he ran for office.

This success, he believes, stems from a policy "of not only seeking public opinion, but learning from it." "I have never hesitated to champion an unpopular position if it was the proper position," he stated.

Now he has turned his sights to a state legislative post—and he says he is concerned about the credibility of the state government, charging "it has plunged to terribly low depths since Gov. Brendan Byrne took office."

"The overwhelming Democratic control of both houses of the Legislature would suggest that virtually any program could succeed," he continued. "This has not been the case, however. I am convinced that our Democratic legislature has dramatically proved its inability to cope and our Democratic administration has proved it simply cannot govern."

—o—o—

MAGUIRE, who served as a Clark councilman for two years, mayor of that community for eight, Union County freeholder for six and freeholder director for one year, noted he has

(Continued on page 3)

Regional board

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will hold an adjourned regular meeting, to transact board business, at the Keyes, Martin building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets available for PBA's dance

The Mountainside Policeman's Benevolent Association, Local 126, will hold its annual dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at 9 p.m. at L'Affaire 22, Rt. 22, in Mountainside. Featured will be a Hawaiian floor show, beginning at 10 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go to the sick and death benefit fund of the local police department. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, will be mailed to borough residents and also may be purchased in advance at police headquarters or at the door on the night of the dance.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU—The first day of school, Sept. 3, found children in the Beechwood School kindergarten class meeting new friends and investigating the toys provided for them during playtime. One group of young students

included (from left) Eric Incandella, Joanne Esemplare, Sandra Trano and Kevin Dailey—all of whom seem happy with their new scholastic careers.

(AndRich Studios)



GIVING ON-SITE AID to heart attack victims is aim of new mobile unit being fitted out by Overlook Hospital in Summit to serve area communities. Practicing on a patient are Halon Freeden, paramedic coordinator, and Mrs. Ann Reeves, a member of the Summit Rescue Squad.

Help for heart victims Hospital develops mobile unit

When a heart attack strikes it can happen anywhere, any time — at home, at work or at play. Fifty percent of all heart attack victims die before they reach the hospital.

Overlook Hospital in Summit is developing a new service to win this race against death working with Springfield, Union, Mountaineer and other area rescue squads.

Beginning late this month, a mobile intensive care unit will speed to the scene of the attack, dispatched from Overlook after notification from the local rescue squad. This mini-hospital on wheels will be staffed with a paramedic and a resident physician with life-saving drugs and equipment at hand.

Armed with two-way radio and portable telemetry transmitter, the mobile unit will send an electrocardiogram and other data to

the hospital, where a physician will interpret the EKG and issue instructions to the on-site paramedic and resident.

Once dispatched, the unit can reach the most distant point in the Overlook service area in 10 minutes, according to hospital officials. Towns in the Overlook area to be served by the mobile ICU include Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Mountaineer, Westfield, Springfield, Union, Millburn-Short Hills, Chatham Township and Borough.

The paramedic training program is a state-approved course of 440 hours, officially certifying participants for advanced emergency cardiac care.

Overlook is one of five approved pilot projects in the state for paramedic training and development of the mobile intensive-care unit.

Lutheran Church will offer course in parenting skills

"Teenagers don't have to rebel, toddlers don't have to whine. Parents can raise responsible children without resorting to extremes of authoritarianism or permissiveness," according to Dr. Thomas Gordon's course for raising children. "Parent Effectiveness Training."

A new PET course in Springfield is being made available through the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., who has been trained by the PET Institute of California.

The eight-week PET course will begin on Thursday evening, Oct. 2, 7:30-10:00 p.m. The class is open to all members of the surrounding communities, and application for the remaining class openings may be made by phoning 467-0219 or 379-4525.

"I have discovered after teaching three courses in PET that the response is exciting and overwhelming because this course in parenting skills is offering parents and teachers something they have been longing for—skills that really work. I think it's one of the most exciting inroads into parent-child relationships," Pastor Yoss said.

Players schedule buffet on Tuesday

The Springfield Community Players will hold their annual membership buffet supper at the Evergreen Lodge on Evergreen ave., Springfield, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is 1975-76 dues, which are \$6, or guest fee of \$3. Entertainment will be an original revue written and directed by Evelyn Orbach (Chairman, Charlotte Anker asked that anyone planning to attend, please bring his or her own eating utensils. For further information, readers may call 379-9066.

The group's president, Linnie Lewis, announced that casting for the players' winter production of "On Stage America," a Bicentennial revue, will be held on Sept. 22 and 23. Further details will be announced next week.

Setting up paramedic course requirements and guidelines, establishing training centers and certification, working with many interested agencies, has been a long-term assignment involving hours of work by Overlook cardiologists. The coordinator is Halon Freeden, who was in charge of all medical training for the Summit Police Department.

Working with the physician-director of community medicine, Freeden will meet monthly with rescue squad captains and police and fire chiefs. He will recruit rescue squad members to the paramedic program and develop other intensive care services with the rescue squads.

Overlook's mobile intensive care unit will also respond to disaster needs, automobile accidents and other situations where advanced paramedic skills are needed.

Dayton lists '75-76 school calendar, special events, administrative staffs

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain avenue in Springfield opened its doors last Tuesday with an enrollment of 1,458 students from Springfield and Mountaineer and 123 teachers, administrators and clerical workers on hand to implement the various programs.

Principal Anthony J. Fiodaliso announced the enrollment includes 372 freshmen, 356 sophomores, 396 juniors and 334 seniors. Seven new teachers were added to the faculty: Dorothea Hooper, social studies coordinator; Patricia Beck, English; Kim Martinelli, vocal music; Louis Spirito, English; Ramon Sobon, English; Betty Ruffley, librarian, and Gregory Fallon, audio-visual technician.

The calendar released by the principal includes the following school holidays: Sept. 15 (Yom Kippur); Oct. 13 (Columbus Day); Nov. 13-14 (N.J.E.A. teachers convention); Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 (Thanksgiving recess); Dec. 23 to Jan. 5, 1976 (Christmas recess); Feb. 16 to 23 (mid-winter recess); April 15 to 26 (spring recess); May 31 (Memorial Day); June 21 (commencement) June 22 (last school day for students).

Special events for the school year include: Student Council dance, Oct. 17; Back-to-School PTSA Night, Oct. 23; school play, Nov. 7-8; Mr. Regional dance, Nov. 21; autumn vocal concert, Nov. 22; Student Council function, Dec. 12; faculty play, Feb. 7-8.

Also: Winter vocal concert, Feb. 11; winter music festival, Feb. 28; Student Council function, March 19; Back-to-School PTSA Night, March 25; school musical, April 2-3-9-10; orchestra-vocal concert, April 28; second school play, May 21-22; spring vocal concert, May 28; art show, June 4-5; spring band concert, June 5. Additional events and programs will be announced as scheduled by the advisors.

Assisting Fiodaliso on the administrative level are Anne Romano, assistant principal; Charlotte Singer, director of guidance; Manuel Pereira, administrative assistant, and Peter Danilo, administrative intern.

Department coordinators serving in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 include Miss Hooper, (social studies), replacing Pauline Keih, who retired last June; George Barclay (science); Edward Brown (cultural arts); John Brown (health and physical education); Stanley Grossman (industrial arts and home economics); Joseph Sott (mathematics); Robert Whelan (English), and Barbara Ulom (job placement).

Coordinators August Caprio (foreign languages) and Eleanor Murphy (business) who retired in June have not yet been replaced. The telephone number to contact any of the listed administrators is 376-6300.

The district administration staff, located in the Keys Martin Building on Mountain avenue, is headed by Dr. Donald Merchnik (superintendent); Lewis Fredericks (assistant superintendent for business); Charles Bauman (assistant superintendent for administration); Dr. Martin Siegel (director of curriculum and

instruction); Harry Linkin (director of adult and continuing education); Dr. Francis X. Kenny (director of pupil personnel); Peter Lanzi (business office assistant); Warren

Ruban (director of operation and maintenance), and Kenneth Moritko. These administrators also may be contacted through the Dayton switchboard number.

Regional students may apply for free or reduced-cost food

The Union County Regional High School District this week announced a free and reduced price meal policy for students unable to pay the full price for food served in the schools under the National School Lunch Program. The same policy applies for the Springfield and Kenilworth school districts.

Local school officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for determining eligibility (family size is followed by two figures—maximum annual income for eligibility for free meals and/or milk, and maximum yearly income for reduced price meals):

Family of one, \$3,230, \$4,520; two, \$4,240, \$5,930; three, \$5,250, \$7,350; four, \$6,260, \$8,770; five, \$7,190, \$10,060; six, \$8,110, \$11,360; seven, \$8,950, \$12,530; eight, \$9,790, \$13,700; nine, \$10,550, \$14,770; 10, \$11,310, \$15,840; 11, \$12,060, \$16,890; 12, \$12,810, \$17,940.

For each additional family member over 12, there are \$750 and \$1,050 per person annual income additions for free or reduced price meals, respectively. The scale is based on gross income before deductions.

Families not meeting this criteria, but with other unusual expense due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses were also urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent home in letters to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

Two TV sets, jewelry, radio, clothing missing

Two television sets, an AM-FM radio, a lawnmower, air conditioner, articles of clothing and \$800 worth of jewelry were reported missing Saturday from a Richland drive home.

Springfield police said the owner stated the items could have been stolen any time since Sept. 4.

4 students from area admitted to Moravian

Four area students have been admitted to Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., as members of the freshman class.

They are: Mark R. Osbahr, Stony Brook lane, Mountaineer; Kenneth Rampolla, Short drive, Mountaineer; Steven W. Roll, Mountain avenue, Springfield, and Conrad J. Wissel, Puddingstone road, Mountaineer.

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."

In certain cases, foster children also are eligible for the benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for them, they should contact the school.

"In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin," a spokesman noted.

Under the provision of the policy, the district school social workers will review applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official he may make a request either orally or in writing to Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil personnel services, David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth, for a hearing to appeal the decision. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Superintendent, where it may be reviewed by any interested party. In addition to the maximum annual income listings, it also details monthly and weekly incomes used in determining eligibility.

LWV breakfast set Wednesday

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual general membership breakfast on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Beverly Lerner, 58 Redwood rd. Featured this year will be some "Famous Personalities from History," who will give a poetic description of league activities for the forthcoming year.

Persons interested in knowing more about the league have been invited to attend and to contact any of the following co-chairpersons: Judy Markstein, 273-2966; Judy Feinberg, 467-2736; or Eileen Shapiro, 379-7133. Babysitters will be available; transportation will be furnished upon request.

The league also reminded residents who are not presently registered to vote that they must do so by Oct. 6. Registration hours at Town Hall are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Mail registration forms are available, for those unable to get to Town Hall, by contacting Carole Littenberg (277-2879) or Alex Cole (467-8993).

Fire Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS



Fire destroys Walters' basement

The Summit Independent
SUMMIT, N.J. SEPTEMBER 3, 1975

SUMMIT - The city's second serious fire in four days destroyed the cellar of Walters Men's Shop at 41 Maple St. and filled the store with smoke last Wednesday.

Because of the fire's location in the heart of the downtown area, the Fire Department requested assistance from four neighboring communities...

Firefighters were hampered by the intense heat and lack of visibility. Masks and air tanks were required equipment for all who entered the building...

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DID YOU KNOW? BY Jervis

THE INVENTOR OF THE GAME OF BASEBALL WAS **ABNER DOUBLEDAY** WHO WAS A SCHOOLBOY IN COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. AT THE TIME (1839), HE SET THE BASES 60 FEET APART AND HAD 11 PLAYERS ON EACH TEAM. DOUBLEDAY LATER FOUGHT IN THE CIVIL WAR— WAS A MAJOR GENERAL.

IN 1845, A NEW YORK CITY SURVEYOR, ALEXANDER J. CARTWRIGHT, DESIGNED THE GAME PRETTY MUCH AS WE KNOW IT TODAY. BASEBALL HAS PRODUCED MANY HEROES AND SOME FUNNY MOMENTS LIKE THE SUNDAY IN ST. LOUIS WHEN THE BROWNS HIRED A MIDGET TO PINCH-HIT. HE DREW A WALK!

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EDITORIAL COMMENT
STAY ON TARGET

Last week's meeting of the Regional High School District Board of Education devoted almost two hours to comments, questions and criticisms by students from the high schools, in addition to more than an hour spent on the regular business of the board.

But in all that time there was only one discussion of education—when a student questioned whether elective mini-courses are doing as good a job as more traditional patterns of instruction.

We do not care whether or not the young man was right in his criticism; at least he prompted the board to devote a few minutes to the one basic purpose of the education it provides for more than 5,000 youngsters from six communities attending four high schools.

Just about all the other student comments concerned grading procedures, the need for final examinations, aspects of the new attendance policy.

All that is fine, but it reminds us of a prospective purchaser spending all his time on the hardware and not caring about how the house is built.

Too many of our young people tend to adopt an adversary position toward the Board of Education. Board members are not ogres or slavemasters dedicated to the subjugation of the younger generation. They are men and women who go through election campaigns to assume heavy, and unpaid, responsibilities. And they are united in a desire to provide the best possible education—although they may differ on just what that education should be.

They have welcomed comments and suggestions from the young adults in their schools, and we are sure they will continue to do so.

Most of their time, by unfortunate necessity, is spent on finances, details of building maintenance and other matters tangential to the main purpose of education.

And we feel that grading policies, attendance regulations and similar issues are also tangential.

What do our schools teach? Do they offer the best possible preparation for college, for life and for the difficult job of being a constructive citizen? Do they encourage every young person to develop to the full extent of his potential ability? These, we submit, are the basic questions. The Regional Board of Education, we are certain, would welcome any opportunity to turn from the nuts and bolts and spend a little more time dealing with the purposes to which the structure of our schools is put.

Vacation tour

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilney and their daughter, Tommie Ann, all of Mountainside, recently took a vacation tour of California and Hawaii which included an old-fashioned steam train excursion through the redwood forests on the West's oldest steam railroad, the Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow-Gauge Railroad at Felton near San Francisco.



OPENING DAY—Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (second from left) handles the scissors as Union County Park Commissioner Wallace A. Barnes of Summit, Commission President John G. Walsh of Mountainside, and Commissioner Norman O. Bonner of Springfield (from left) look on during ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the reopening last weekend of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, to traffic. Park roads had been closed since the Aug. 2, 1973, storm washed out bridges, dams and retaining walls. The Park Commission reconstruction project carried a total tab of \$872,294, of which \$870,977 is to be reimbursed by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

Tulchin named coordinator of Wilson effort in borough

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has announced the appointment of Billie Jean Tulchin as Mountainside coordinator of her reelection campaign.

"Billie will coordinate the activities of all my campaign workers in Mountainside," Mrs. Wilson said. "She will be a great asset in helping me to meet with my constituents and learn their views on important issues."

The issue of open government first inspired Billie Tulchin to support Betty Wilson two years ago, she said. "Betty's promise to open up the processes of government to public scrutiny convinced me to work for her," Ms. Tulchin explained.

"During her term in the Assembly, Betty co-sponsored the open Public Meetings Act and has introduced legislation to establish a Board of Ethics and to require public financial disclosure for officials and candidates. Betty Wilson is a responsive and responsible



PLANNING STRATEGY—Assemblywoman Betty Wilson (left) discusses her reelection effort with Billie Jean Tulchin, who will head the Democratic incumbent's campaign in Mountainside.

legislator who clearly has been active with the American Cancer Crusade and other Ms. Tulchin has been a local organizations. She is the resident of Mountainside for mother of four children; Beth 19 years and is the co-founder and Jamie, who are college and a past president of the students, and Gene and Mountainside branch of the Melanie, who attend Jonathan American Association of Dayton Regional High School University Women. She has Springfield.

Registration to end Sept. 20 for fall sports at Westfield Y

Registration for the Westfield YMCA's fall sports programs, designed to give "every boy and girl a firm foundation in sports they'll play a lifetime," will continue through Sept. 20 at the Y.

Instruction in football, flag football, soccer, floor hockey, and tennis is offered—in addition to an "all sports" clinic designed to analyze and correct problems in winter and spring sports before the seasons begin.

Judo and karate lessons and a full range of swim lessons are also offered for young people in the Y's fall term.

Ground strokes, rules, serve, etiquette and scoring are included in the tennis class for boys and girls 8 to 14 which is held Mondays at 5 p.m.

Kicking, passing and running with the ball will be the highlight in both the football and flag football classes. Football for ages 8 to 12 is slated Wednesdays at 4:25 p.m., and flag football Thursday for those 9 to 11.

Three soccer classes are slated—for 6 to 8-year-olds Saturdays at 9 a.m., for 8 to 10-year-olds, Saturdays at 9:45 a.m., and for ages 9 to 11, Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

Floor hockey—a sport that trains youngsters in techniques that can be switched to ice in the winter—is offered for ages 6 to 9 Fridays at 4:25 p.m.

Weightlifting for boys 14 and older is held twice weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

A trampoline and tumbling class includes basic skills for 6-year-olds on Saturdays at 9 a.m., for age 7, Saturdays at 9:45, and for age 8, Saturdays at 10:30.

Gymnastics—the H-Bar, P-Bar, rings, trampoline, tumbling, side horse and vaulting—is slated Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:45 p.m., or Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:30.

The sports clinic for ages 6 to 14 is held Mondays at 4:25.

Further information on the programs may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

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The sports clinic for ages 6 to 14 is held Mondays at 4:25.

Further information on the programs may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

GOP's Assembly candidates termed 'anti-people' by Wolf

William Wolf of Rahway, Democratic candidate for the 22nd District Assembly seat, issued a statement this week labeling his opponents in the race the "anti-people candidates." Wolf said that the Republican candidates have a "clear-cut responsibility to face the voters and explain their position on Republican economic policies" that have "shattered the standard of living for too many families in this nation, this state and this district."

Wolf charged that the only choice being offered by Republican economics is unemployment—"which means being out of work and not having bread on the table"—or inflation—which means "having a job but still not

enough purchasing power to put bread on the table."

The Democratic candidate cited Republican opposition to the proposed extension of PATH rail service through Union County to Plainfield as "yet another example of Republican anti-people attitudes." Wolf said that the project would not only provide transportation service to "people of our district who need it very badly" but would create thousands of jobs for out-of-work district residents. "This is the type of project that can only help people, and my opponents' do-nothing stance on such economic helpers like this is evidence of their lack of interest in helping people," Wolf stated.

Wolf said that the project, which would cost

Teachers, board continue pact talks as 'sick call' closes schools for a day

(Continued from page 1)
by the board). That offer also was refused, but the teachers did report for work on Friday.

ANOTHER MEETING between the two groups was held Monday night, with still no agreement being reached. No definite date was set for another session, "but both sides agreed to meet some time this week, after the board has had its meeting," Carson said on Tuesday. Carson, in his statement issued Monday afternoon, said:

"Mountainside residents must understand that the teachers were driven to take the step which resulted in closing the schools last Thursday by the inaction of the Board of Education in the 1975-76 contract negotiations. "Negotiations on this contract began a year ago but, as in 1974, the teachers are once again starting a new school year without a contract covering salary and working conditions," he noted. Our step Thursday was taken to demonstrate dissatisfaction with the slow pace of the negotiations and, hopefully, to get the

board back to the bargaining table in a mood to work in earnest toward a settlement.

"We are well aware of the uncertainties faced by local Boards of Education as a result of the chaos in educational financing on the state level, but that does not relieve the Mountainside board of dealing with local responsibilities as effectively as possible," Carson continued.

"School must 'keep' regardless of what happens to state school aid, but not one of the employee groups with which the board deals has a contract for this school year. To make things more difficult, negotiations for school district employee contracts coming due in 1976-77 (next year) must, by a new state law, begin by Oct. 4, 1975, and be resolved by Nov. 3, 1975, or begin mediation.

"The situation is a ridiculous one which can only be resolved if both parties are willing to work in good faith toward an immediate settlement for the present school year.

"The teacher's association has been prepared to do this since the bargaining began in September 1974, but the board has been elusive, with a history of late or cancelled meetings, inattentiveness, and an inability to agree among themselves. For example, in 12 months, we have been able to get the board to the bargaining table only seven times, and then we were rarely confronted with the same negotiations team twice.

"These delaying tactics may be due to the board's belief that a decision by a third party in impasse proceedings would relieve them of public criticism resulting from a realistic settlement. The teachers believe this is an abdication of the board's elected responsibility.

"Be that as it may, negotiations have been resumed," Carson concluded, "and I will not jeopardize them by commenting on the areas of disagreement keeping us from a settlement."

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile -- William J. Maguire

(Continued from page 1)
firsthand knowledge of the tax impact of costs mandated to county and local government by the state.

"I know the frustrations of administration and funding of these programs made mandatory by state statute with funding responsibility resting with the property taxpayer."

Maguire charged one of his opponents (Assemblywoman Betty Wilson) "has been so totally obsessed with an income tax that true tax reform and the creation of a new, more equitable tax structure in our state simply was never considered by this legislature or by the administration.

"This administration and the Democratic leadership spent 16 months trying to promote a new revenue source—the income tax—and refused to consider, at the same time, the equally important matter of state spending," he said. "The only longterm solution of our state's financial obligations rests in dollar-for-dollar reduction of the property tax load for every new dollar of state revenues derived from any new tax.

"The attempt to peddle the people an income tax to meet a budget gap or a court mandate would not reduce local property taxation and is, therefore, the opposite of true tax reform."

Continuing his discussion of New Jersey's fiscal problems, the candidate said he believes the state should assume the full cost of both welfare and of the courts—steps which "would dramatically reduce property taxation."

He also stated, "I believe the state school aid should be raised to approximately 40 percent and that local Boards of Education should have the right to control curriculum, class size and program without interference from the state. They should be allowed to increase educational spending with the consent of the local voters."

Maguire said he would also eliminate the five percent sales tax on manufacturing equipment and machinery as a spur to industrial growth.

Regarding Rt. 78, the candidate noted he supports the original alignment through the Watchung Reservation "which will benefit Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside by reducing Rt. 22 traffic."

Maguire is owner of the Clark Travel Agency in Clark. Until 1971, he was vice-president and co-owner of Elmco Distributors, Inc., Parsippany—a firm he founded in 1949 and for which he developed marketing and financial development programs. Previously, he was employed by the John Reiner Co., Long Island City, N.Y., and in the power plant division of the U.S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

DURING HIS years in government, he established the county's first Department of Technical Services, a citizens' task force committee which led to centralized facilities for repair of all county government vehicles; the first county code of ethics, the first county solid waste management program, the first county food control grant-in-aid program and the county Environmental Health Advisory Committee, and instituted a countywide bulk purchasing system involving 21 communities and three regional school districts.

Citing his special work experience, Maguire noted he helped administer the county's annual budget and was chief salary and work condition negotiator for the county's 1,800 employees, prior to the formation of the Public Employment Relations Commission. He established an electronic data processing training program for county supervisory employees and the county's first management training programs for these personnel. He also was involved in the county's investment program and its grant applications and management of grants.

an estimated \$347 million, should be funded 80 percent by the Federal Government and 20 percent by the Port Authority. If the project is not approved by federal officials, Wolf declared that he would become an "active and vehement" supporter of the movement to cut Port Authority fares.

The 22nd District candidate pointed out that the district's unemployment rate has been consistently above the national average. "I and my fellow Democratic district officials are trying to get this district's economy moving," Wolf charged. "We're not talking about just helping poor people; we're talking about middle-class and upper middle-class people struggling to meet high prices and keep their families solvent."

Wolf said that any candidate for state office must take a strong stand in favor of "people-oriented programs such as public works projects and affordable housing. This I will continue to do," Wolf concluded, "in spite of my opponents' anti-people attitude."

Maguire is chairman of the Morses Creek Flood Control Commission, chairman of the Union County Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority, co-organizer of the Union of Urban Counties, cooperating member of the International City Management Association, a member of the Advisory Committee on Cooperative Education at Kean College and the Advisory Committee on Travel and Tourism at Union County Technical Institute, member and chairman of the financial advisory committee of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield, charter member and past president of the Clark Kiwanis Club, a past member of the board of trustees of Union College and a past member of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

other board employees (none of whom have '75-76 pacts). Patricia Knodel noted there had been no meetings with the custodians since May, when the custodians' chief negotiator had walked out of a session. "But we were informed tonight that they do want to set up another meeting soon" she said.

The secretaries, who she said had previously requested their talks be held off until the custodians' contract was settled, were to meet with board negotiators yesterday for their first formal discussion.

The Principals' Association, which has declared an impasse, has requested a preliminary meeting later this month with a Public Employees Relations Commission mediator to discuss aspects of the contract, aside from wages, which could be settled first, without professional mediation. That session was originally set last week, but was cancelled because the mediator was in an accident, William Biunno reported.

During the meeting, board secretary William McDonough reported on state aid for 1975-76, which is \$26,290 lower than had been anticipated in the school budget. Formula aid received will be \$113,952, or \$25,548 lower than projected; transportation aid, \$17,800, or \$300 higher; atypical pupil aid, \$65,938, or \$1,042 lower—for a total of \$197,710.

IN ACTION at the session, the board approved the awarding of several contracts for improvements to school buildings and grounds. These included the expenditure of \$26,450 for roof repairs to the Beechwood and Deerfield Schools by Keating Roofing Inc., Summit; \$1,500 for clearing overgrown areas on the front terrace and behind the garage at Beechwood by Scenic Landscape Contractors, Kenilworth; and \$2,900 for Beechwood softball field improvements by Peters Construction Co. Inc., Madison. The latter project cost is to be shared by the Borough Council, which has already appropriated \$2,000 for the work, based on an original total cost estimate of \$3,700. The governing body is to be notified of the lower bid so cost-share adjustments can be made.

One question on curriculum was raised by a parent, who charged that although both boys and girls are now free to choose between shop and home economics, no adjustments have been made in course content "to make them truly sexual." "For instance, I understand the home economics students have been told their first project will be sewing skirts," he said.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan commented, "I do think we have been derelict in this matter and should do something about it to make either of the courses more attractive to the other sex. I will take up with the teachers' instructional council not only this, but the weeding out of other parts of the curriculum which might be aimed at one sex or the other."

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

field. This program is open to any women with an interest in playing.

Slimnastics will meet on Wednesday evenings at Beechwood School beginning Oct. 1 from 8 to 9. The 10-session program is again under the instruction of Sandy Everly. The registration fee of \$12 is payable prior to the first meeting.

Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For additional information on any of these programs, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

GOP candidates hit Dem platform for silence on tax

William J. Maguire and Donald T. DiFrancesco, the Republican candidates for the General Assembly in District 22, charged this week that the state Democratic Party platform "oozes with hypocrisy" because of its silence on the matter of a state income tax.

"Who are they trying to fool?" they asked. "The Byrne administration and the Democratic leadership in the State Assembly devoted 16 of their 18 months in office to a frantic attempt to promote an income tax in our state," the Republicans added.

"Last month, they announced a new 'deal' to meet again in November following the elections for the same purpose. Their platform omission of any reference to the tax, while obviously intended to avoid embarrassment to their Assembly candidates, is a contrived example of pure political hypocrisy. We believe the voters will not be so easily fooled."

Maguire and DiFrancesco announced their opposition to the income tax plan last spring and said they will not support any new broad-based tax that does not guarantee "dollar-for-dollar" reduction in property taxation. They have also called for deferral of any new tax considerations until the new Assembly is sworn in next January.

"We also note the platform support of an \$882 million bond issue this fall despite the fact that none of the legislators are aware of the projects to be funded if the voters approve the bond sale. This is another example of putting the cart before the horse," they said.

The two Republicans conceded that party platforms in general are often bland and relatively innocuous documents often laid aside immediately following an election. "Still, the basic philosophy of the political party emerges and these examples of obvious hypocrisy are further proof of the directionless administration and Assembly which has stalled real progress in our state for nearly two years," Maguire and DiFrancesco concluded.

John McMahon; funeral tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John P. McMahon, 80, of Hillside avenue, Mountainside. Mr. McMahon, a retired real estate agent with McMahon-Sommer Inc., Union, for 35 years, died Tuesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He maintained a meeting place for Union Township organizations for many years.

Born in Washington Township, Mr. McMahon lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 23 years ago. He was a member of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, the Optimist Club, the Union Elks, the Hillside Old Guard and the Senior Citizens of Union.

There are no immediate survivors. A Mass will be offered tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, following the funeral from the McCracken Funeral Home, Morris avenue, Union.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

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MEMBER SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA
Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
Milton Mintz, publisher
Asher Mintz, associate publisher
NEWS DEPARTMENT
Karen Zaulyk
Abner Gold, Supervising Editor
Les Matamou, Director
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Robert H. Brumel,
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retail display advertising manager
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national advertising manager
Sam Howard
Publisher—1978-1982
Second Class Postage paid at
Mountainside, N.J.
25 cents per copy
Mailed subscription rate \$8.00 per year
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.
Phone: 684-7700
Represented Nationally by
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Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the eight day of September, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for a variance:
Myron Baron, 263 Central Avenue, Block 16-K, Lot 51, additional detached garage. Granted.
Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
Alyce M. Pasmanski Secretary
Mtside. Echo, Sept. 11, 1975 (Fee: \$2.00)
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Dayton grid team stresses optimism for the new season

By LOUIS FASULO

The Dayton Regional Bulldog football team began its practices last week with the hope of bringing respect to the football program. This year's Bulldog team expects to be truly competitive in the tough Suburban Conference.

Head coach Dave Oliver, returning for his second year, said "This year's team is 200

percent better than last year's." Oliver also stated that the Bulldogs incorporate much of the enthusiasm needed for a winning ball club.

Dayton will center its offensive attack around its veteran quarterback, senior Joe Graziano, who has shown that he is capable of being one of the top quarterbacks in the conference. His experience and accurate aim

should lead the Bulldog offense. Junior Brian Burke, who started and relieved Graziano last year, has gained experience and should provide Dayton with the depth needed at this position.

The running attack will be led by senior co-captains Jack Flood and Mike Flood, who have shown agility, quickness and blocking ability early in practice. Teddy Parker and Brian Gambee, two junior running backs, have indicated that they are capable of running against any defense in the conference. Aiding these backs will be senior Hugh Cole who, though lacking experience, has the speed to be a successful running back.

Graziano and Burke have quality receivers to depend on in senior Joe Mirro, juniors Brian MacNanny, Bill Stagner and Carmen Apicella and sophomore Kevin Doty. They will supply Dayton with the experience and depth lacking in previous years at this position.

The line should be able to open the holes for the Dayton running attack. Key linemen are center Joe Raggiucci, guards Jim Rice and Bob Potomski and tackles Kenny Conte, Bob McGurty, Brian Miller and Gregg Lies. Potomski and Rice both have the size, experience, and strength to make up one of the better combinations in the conference.

The Bulldog defense will use its speed to contain the opposition and prevent any long gains by the use of a new defensive pattern. Defense linemen include juniors Steve Merckelbauch and Bob Ventura and sophomores Donald Lusardi and Bill Young. Ends on defense for the bulldogs will be Kevin Lamb and Vic and Van Vitale.

The linebackers, who will play an important role in the new defensive plan, are senior Frank Bladis and junior Bill Wistle.

Jack Flood and Brian MacNanny, with the help of defensive halfbacks Joe Mirro, Carmen Apicella and Steve Pepe, hope to make the backfield the strength of the defense.

The optimistic outlook by the team members on the season has been augmented by preparations by the entire coaching staff. Assisting Oliver, head coach, with the 55 players are line coach Bill Kinder, defensive backfield coach Bill Sowder and offensive backfield coach Bob Kozub. The freshman coaches are Roland Marrianni and Richard Iacono.

The Bulldogs will scrimmage Montville High on Sept. 20. This scrimmage will give the coaches a chance to experiment and perfect new plays that eventually will be used against conference foes.



POST-GAME CELEBRATION—Members of softball teams which competed in a benefit game Sept. 1 for Springfield's Kevin Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund celebrate after learning a collection taken up during the match, and proceeds from a fair held the same day at the Thelma Sandmeier School field, brought in \$1,000 for the fund, which honors a Jonathan Dayton student who died last year while practicing with the track team. Game opponents were the

Fraternal Order of Police, Springfield Lodge 71, and friends and neighbors of Stewart—led by the Rev. Clarence Alston of Antioch Baptist Church. Among the FOP players was Elizabeth Simpson (second from left), who this season became the first woman to play in the Springfield Adult Softball League. A 19-year-old Union College student, she is a member of the PBA team.

Fall sports at Dayton

VARSITY FOOTBALL				FRESHMAN FOOTBALL			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Sept.	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 27	Roselle	A	1:30	29	Roselle	A	3:30
Oct. 4	Hillside	H	1:30	6	West Orange	H	3:30
11	Madison	A	1:30	13	Madison	A	3:30
18	New Providence	H	1:30	20	New Providence	H	3:30
25	Millburn	A	1:30	27	Millburn	A	3:30
Nov. 1	Verona	H	1:30	3	Verona	H	3:30
8	Summit	A	1:30	10	Summit	A	3:30
15	Caldwell	H	1:30	17	Caldwell	H	3:30
22	West Orange	A	10:30				

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 29	Roselle	H	3:30
Oct. 6	Hillside	A	3:30
13	Madison	H	3:30
20	New Providence	A	3:30
27	Millburn	H	3:30
Nov. 3	Verona	A	3:30
10	Summit	H	3:30
17	Caldwell	A	3:30

VARSITY & JV SOCCER

Sept. 19	Carteret	H	3:30
23	Verona	H	3:30
25	West Orange	A	3:30
30	Caldwell	H	3:30
Oct. 2	Madison	A	3:30
9	Parsippany	H	10:00
16	New Providence	H	3:30
23	Summit	A	3:30
30	Millburn	H	3:30
Nov. 6	Verona	A	3:30
13	West Orange	H	3:30
20	Caldwell	A	3:30
27	Madison	H	3:30
30	New Providence	A	3:30
Nov. 3	Summit	H	3:30
10	Millburn	A	3:30

Zeoli family tops bowling tourney with five trophies

The Lee Zeoli family of Mountside dominated the Dayton Regional Summer Student Teacher Parent (STP) Bowling Tournament as they captured five trophies when the STP Tournament concluded its 10th and final session last week at Echo Lanes in Mountside.

Lee Zeoli, senior and junior, father and son—won trophies for first place as their Cosanostra bowlers swept the Division II (11th and 12th grades, teachers, parents) with a 26-4 record. Lee Zeoli Sr. captured the high average trophy while his son, Lee, Jr. garnered the high series cup. Robert Zeoli, who enters Dayton Regional as a freshman this month, was awarded the Most Improved Bowler Trophy.

Other first place trophy winners on the Cosanostra squad included Bill Brewer, Frank Geiger, and Dayton earth-science teacher Leonard Ferrara. The final standings in Division II found the Spocks in second place with a 19-11 record followed by: Kingpins 16-14, Bombers 15-15, Alkies 8-22 and Vista Travels 6-24.

Posting a 27-3 record, LeMons captured the Division I (8th, 9th, 10th grade) league championship trophies behind the fine bowling of Mike Snyder, Bob Groder, Mike Lemmerman and Tom Brennan. STP director John Swedish announced that the remaining trophies, donated by Echo Lanes Manager Jack Best, went to Bob Groder (high average), Rick Cohn (high series), Mike Snyder and Glenn Halbsgut (high games) and Most Improved Female Bowler to Miss Jeanne Nino of the Dayton Regional High School clerical staff, and Sheila Camara (Best Lifetime Sports Bowler).

The Kingpins finished in second place in the Division I with a 23-7 record followed by Rangers 16-14, Flyers 11-10, Sgt. Peppers 9-21 and Bulldogs 4-27.

Final league action last week saw the LeMons post 3-0 wins over the Bulldogs and Sgt. Peppers. Bob Groder rolled high series of 203-593 and 199-585 in these two contests. Kingpins also bowled over Bulldogs and Flyers by 3-0 scores as Bob Zeoli sparked with series of 207-517 and 187-538. Flyers rolled 3-0 over the Rangers and the Rangers 3-0'd Peppers.

Cosanostra finished up action last week by sweeping the Alkies 3-0 with Bill Brewer and Lee Zeoli, Jr. posting series of 204-536 and 188-516 and then dropping a 2-1 score to the Spocks who were led by Bill Weiss 174-474 and Joanne Nino 147-414. The Bombers bowled over the Alkies by a 3-0 margin and then dropped a 3-0 series to Vista Travels. Kingpins won by 3-0 over Vistas and then lost a 3-0 set to the Spocks.

STP Director John Swedish announced that the second annual Dayton Regional STP Bowling Tournament would be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Echo Lanes at the end of October on a date to be announced. All interested bowlers are asked to contact him at Dayton Regional 376-6700.

The final statistics show that the following bowlers posted the highest averages in Division I: Bob Groder, Mike Snyder, Robert Zeoli, Rick Cohn, Mike Lemmerman, Martin Gruenberg, Jeff Finkle, John Moldovan, Tom Brennan and Gary Chefetz. Division II top bowlers were: Lee Zeoli, Sr., Lee Zeoli, Jr., Bill Brewer, Donn Fishbein, Glenn Halbsgut, Frank Geiger, Bill Leber, Rich Miller, Phil Conte, Joanne Nino, Bill Weiss.

A total of 61 bowlers participated in the summer STP sessions plus 84 in the March to June 10 week session.

Two sink holes-in-one, enter golf sweepstakes

NEW YORK—Two Springfield, N.J., residents, Mrs. William P. Marschall and J.J. Armstrong, are eligible to win \$1,000 and a free trip to Scotland as a result of scoring holes-in-one recently at the Baltusrol Golf Course.

The aces qualified the golfers for the Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes sponsored by the Drumblie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner of the 15th annual competition will be announced early next year.

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Sept. 23	Verona	A	3:30
25	West Orange	H	3:30
30	Caldwell	A	3:30
Oct. 2	David Brearley	H	3:30
7	New Providence	A	3:30
9	Summit	H	3:30
14	Millburn	A	3:30
16	Verona	H	3:30
30	New Providence	H	3:30
Nov. 3	Summit	A	3:30
5	Millburn	H	3:30

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 19	Roselle Park	A	3:45
23	Caldwell	H	3:30
25	Madison	A	3:30
25	West Orange	A	3:30
26	New Providence	A	3:30
30	Clark	A	3:30
30	Millburn	A	3:30
Oct. 2	Verona	A	3:30
7	Summit	A	3:30
7	Verona	H	3:30
9	West Orange	A	3:30
14	Millburn	H	3:30
16	New Providence	H	3:30
21	Madison	A	3:30
23	Caldwell	A	3:30
28	Summit	H	3:30
Nov. 4	Conference Meet		
8	State Meet		

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Sept. 24	Piscataway	A	3:30
30	Westfield	H	4:00
Oct. 3	Clark	H	4:00
8	Brdgwr West	A	3:30
10	Kearny	A	3:45
14	Scotch Plains	A	4:00
17	Brdgwr East	H	4:00
21	Cranford	A	3:45
24	Battin	A	4:00
28	Union Cath.	H	4:00
30	Madison	A	7:00
Nov. 4	Gov. Livingston	H	4:00
22	State Sectionals		
28	State Finals		

GIRLS' TENNIS

Sept. 22	Johnson Regional	H	3:45
24	Millburn	A	3:45
26	Summit	H	3:45
29	West Orange	A	3:45
Oct. 1	New Providence	H	3:45
6	Verona	H	3:45
6	Madison	A	3:45
8	Caldwell	H	3:45
10	Millburn	H	3:45
13	Summit	A	3:45
15	West Orange	H	3:45
17	New Providence	A	3:45
20	Verona	A	3:45
22	Madison	H	3:45
24	Caldwell	A	3:45
29	Brearley Regnt.	H	3:45
31	Kearny	H	3:45

Track, soccer, football clinics start this week

Springfield youngsters will have the opportunity this autumn to participate in cross-country track, soccer and football programs sponsored by the township Recreation Department.

Registration and an orientation program for the cross-country runners will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Meisel Field farmhouse. (In case of rain, starting date is tomorrow.)

Boys and girls in Grades 6, 7 and 8 are eligible for the eight-week program directed by Bob Nardone. Instruction and training sessions will be conducted after school five days a week. Dual-meet competition with other towns, as well as participation in AAU-sponsored developmental meets, are planned. Registration fee is \$3.

Soccer clinics for both boys and girls in the fourth through the eighth grades begin Saturday at Ruby Field under the direction of Jim Stamey, Florence Gaudineer School soccer coach. The girls' session will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.; the boys' will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$3.

"The department is looking to a large turnout by the girls, since this is the first time this fall sport is being offered to them," a recreation official said.

Boys in the third, fourth and fifth grades are eligible to participate in the midweek football clinic, which starts its 10-week program of supervised instruction and play on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Swim Pool softball field. It will be directed by Joe Rapauno.

Players who missed yesterday's registration and weigh-in may sign up on Wednesday, prior to the start of the session. A permission slip signed by a parent and a \$3 registration fee is required for all.

Punt, Pass, Kick competition holds sign-up until Oct. 3

Registration for Punt, Pass and Kick (PP&K) began Tuesday at Ford dealerships throughout the country. More than one million boys and girls are expected to enroll for the program again this year.

Aged eight through 13, they will make their opening bids for the Football Hall of Fame. Six will make it—having their names inscribed at Canton, Ohio, as national PP&K winners.

The program is sponsored by U.S. Ford dealers and the National Football League (NFL). Registration closes Oct. 3. Registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and proof of a youngster's age is required.

PP&K participants punt, pass and kick against others their own age. Any boy or girl aged eight through 13 is eligible. There is no entry fee and no special equipment is needed. There is no body contact during PP&K competition, and participants do not lose amateur status.

Scoring is based on distance and accuracy. One point is given for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance; a point is deducted for every foot off the line.

Six levels of competition—local, zone, district, area, divisional, and national—produce six national winners. Trophies are awarded to winners at all levels. The competition will begin on Oct. 4 with dealer-level contests.

Six national finalists will represent the NFL's National Football Conference and six the American Conference on Jan. 18, 1976, when they will compete for national honors at half-time of Super Bowl X in Miami.

Young Regional soccer team expects to expand its recent winning tradition

Sixty young and enthusiastic Dayton Bulldog boosters opened soccer practice on Labor Day. This year's team includes only six returning letterman and a total of only nine seniors.

Despite the loss of 18 varsity players to graduation, head coach Arthur Krupp refuses to call this a rebuilding season. Krupp says that a rebuilding season is a losing season, and Dayton will not be a losing team.

The success of this year's team will depend greatly on the amount of time the juniors need to gain maturity and experience.

Krupp, returning as head coach for his second season after leading last year's team to its first winning record in years (8-7-3) and a berth in the state tournament, plans to stress conditioning in the early weeks of practice. His philosophy is that all high school teams' soccer skills are relatively equal and it is the physical shape the players are in that will make the

difference between a victory and a loss.

This year the Bulldogs will need to play a more cohesive game of soccer, compared to previous Dayton teams. Krupp stated, "Dayton will need more team-oriented play rather than tactics based on individual talent. We will also have to be constantly thinking soccer, knowing where each man is and where you want the ball to go. It is this that differentiates just any soccer team from a good soccer team."

The bulldogs are expecting a lot from junior goalie Sid Kaufman. Last year as a sophomore, Kaufman received honorable mention for all-conference honors. His potential is unlimited and with hard work he can become the number one goalie in the conference.

Krupp is expecting a top year from senior Gary Scheich. Scheich, who was second highest scorer in the conference last season, will be the key man in the Bulldog attack. His talent

doesn't end on the field, as his attitude has sparked enthusiasm on the entire team.

The rest of the offensive line will be relatively young and inexperienced. Returning Letterman Steve Hechtle and Alan Layton hope to fill some of the gaps in the line. Both players have seen limited varsity action. Other prospects for the line include seniors Hee Young Lee and Steve Matysec, who will give Dayton the experience needed to compliment the offense.

The Dayton defense will be centered around returning letterman Harry Irwin, who last year proved he was able to manhandle the opposition. He should provide Dayton with the needed experience on defense.

The positions for the three other fullbacks are wide open. There are, however, seven very good prospects working hard to break into the starting defensive rotation.

Assistant coach Jack Wasowski feels that the attitude of the team members has been improving throughout the year. Freshman coach Steve Cohen also expressed an optimistic outlook for future Dayton teams by saying that there have been more and more freshman showing interest in soccer.

What Dayton is capable of doing this season will depend greatly upon the experience of other conference teams. Dayton is not a favorite to win the title, but with hard work and the student body's support, they will be the darkhorse in the Suburban Conference. The Bulldogs will have a good idea of how they will fare this season after a scrimmage held Tuesday against Rahway and one against Gov. Livingston on Sept. 19.

Tennis team looks forward to a net profit in 1975 action

By AMY GELTZELER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team began its fall tryouts this week. The team will be chosen by coach Edward Jasinski in a few days.

Last year the team had a phenomenal season, losing only two matches. The Bulldogs became Suburban Conference co-champs with Millburn.

Four lettermen will be returning to the team this year. Donna Lies played first singles and

was the leading player on last year's team. Laurie Weeks played third singles and had a spectacular season—undefeated in all the matches in which she competed. Cathy Picut played second doubles for the Bulldogs.

Both Weeks and Picut were chosen for the Suburban Conference all-star tennis team. Sue Ostrich was an alternate in second doubles and third singles.

Coach Jasinski expressed optimism for the season when he said, "Donna Lies is an excellent player. Laurie Weeks has had an outstanding two-year record, and Cathy Picut has improved a great deal." He added that he was disappointed that new tennis courts were not built on school property, but thankful that the town lets the team use its courts.

This year will feature a tough conference schedule for the girls. Millburn and Caldwell will be their most formidable opponents. The season will open on Sept. 22.

NFL-Bicentennial essay contest has Super Bowl prize

What is "The NFL's Role in American History" asks the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration?

That is the topic of an essay contest for high school students, ages 14 to 18, with prizes being college scholarships totaling \$25,000 and an all-expenses paid trip to Super Bowl X in Miami next year.

The National Football League's participation in the Bicentennial celebration started with the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, recently and will be highlighted at the Super Bowl on Jan. 18, 1976.

During the season, according to the Commission, students will be invited to play a major role in the celebration with their entries in the NFL-Bicentennial Essay Contest. College scholarships will go to the 12 leading contestants who will write 500-to-750 word essays on the topic, "The NFL's Role in American History."

The first-prize winner will receive a \$10,000 college scholarship and a trip for himself or herself and parents to the Super Bowl. The winning essay will be displayed at the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

A \$5,000 college scholarship will be awarded to the first runner-up and \$1,000 scholarships will be granted to the next 10 finalists.

John W. Warner, ARBA administrator, concluded the Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremonies Aug. 2 by presenting NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle with a Bicentennial flag and certificate recognizing the NFL's participation in the celebration. Warner also presented the Hall of Fame with a Bicentennial flag which is being flown during the year.

Auto races slated at N.J. State Fair

Some of the world's greatest race drivers will compete in two auto races on Sunday Sept. 21 the closing day of the New Jersey State Fair, Route 33, Hamilton Township near Trenton. The fair opens Friday, Sept. 12, Joseph S. Ancker, fair general manager announced this week.

The race begins 1:15 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21 at the International Speedway of the Trenton, fairgrounds. Practice and time trials will begin 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 20 until 5 p.m.

The two races will include a 200-mile Indy car competition and a 200-mile USAC stock car race. Some of the top drivers of the world including A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Bobby Unser, and Parnelli Jones have competed in past races at the Speedway. The 200-mile race on the 1 1/2 mile speedway calls a 134 lap distance.

Each advance sale ticket for the race is good for a free admission to the New Jersey State Fair.

Harriers expect to keep on putting best foot forward

By AMY GELTZELER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team has begun preparing for its 1975 season. Last year the team had an excellent record of 12-5-1.

Four lettermen are returning to help lead the squad to a successful season. Billy Bjorstad, captain of the team, was among the leading harriers in the state last year. A member of the all-conference team, he placed fourth in the country meet and was the two-mile champion in the conference in the spring. Charles Kiel, who was the third man last year, Gary Sherman, and Danny Smith are the other returning lettermen.

The season consists of 16 meets, the conference meet, state sectionals, and the all-group championship. The teams first meet will be Sept. 19 against Roselle Park. The first conference action is Sept. 23. It will be a home meet against Caldwell and Madison.

Coaches Martin Taglienti and William Jones are working the boys into shape. Taglienti expressed optimism about a winning season. He said, "Although only a few lettermen are returning to the team this year, all the boys are working extremely hard and show good potential." The team has never had a losing season, and he is looking forward to upholding this tradition.

meets



KEEPING A RECORD — Ricky, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, and a member of the hospital's Boy Scout troop, works on a scrapbook as part of a Cub Scout project.



MUSIC MAKER — Barbara McDonnell of Westfield, recreational therapy aide at Children's Specialized Hospital, helps Melvin, a member of the hospital's Boy Scout troop, with his guitar project.

Fall flower show this weekend at Trailside Center

The annual fall flower show at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation will be conducted on Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Exhibits must be submitted before 10 a.m. Saturday. Judging will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The exhibition, comprising over 100 different classes, is open to the public without admission charge. It is under the direction of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield. Wilbur Piper heads the show committee.

At the discretion of the judges, ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places and honorable mention in each class.

"UFO's" is the title of the program at the Trailside Planetarium on Sunday, at 2, 3, 4 p.m. This is a discussion of the possibility of visiting other worlds. The program will be repeated next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

As the Planetarium has a seating capacity of only 35, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted.

The public can visit the facilities at Trailside, from 3 to 5 p.m., on weekdays except Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Trailside programs are announced on a Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Observatory sets star-gazing party

Stargazers can get an eyeful Saturday when Amateur Astronomers, Inc. plays host to its final Star Party of the summer season at the Sperry Observatory, Union College.

The party, which begins at dusk, will afford guests the opportunity to set their sights on a number of heavenly objects while members of AAI explain what they are looking at as well as its astronomical significance.

The organization, which jointly operates the Sperry Observatory with Union College, will have several telescopes set up on the observatory grounds, each focused on a different star, planet or constellation. In addition, the observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes will be in use.

The Star Party is open to the public at no cost. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Red Cross unit to meet at Galloping Hill Inn

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold its 58th annual meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Galloping Hill Inn, Galloping Hill road, Five Points, Union. The luncheon will begin at noon.

The guest speaker will be Michael Reilly, director of Disaster Service of the Harriman Metropolitan Division of the Red Cross. Reilly will discuss working with the Vietnam refugees in Guam.

Contest to design county seal announced by heritage group

A contest to design a new seal for Union County was announced this week by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Mrs. Garrett M. Keating, chairman of the commission, said the Board of Chosen Freeholders asked the commission to hold a contest, open to all county residents, offering prizes of \$500, \$50 and \$100 for the top designs. The grand prize will go to the person whose

design is chosen finally as the basis for the official county seal.

The deadline for the contest is Nov. 15. The winners will be announced by the Board of Chosen Freeholders the last week in December.

Professional designers and artists as well as amateurs are eligible. Materials announcing the contest will be circulated in all the schools of the county and a particular effort will be made to involve students in the creation of the seal.

A panel of professional judges will recommend designs and the final three prize winners will be decided by the freeholders.

Entries must be a circular design and include "Seal of the County of Union, New Jersey" and "1857." They may be in any medium, drawing, painting, or watercolor, and should be on paper or other art material 8 1/2 x 11. The design may be in color, but must be adaptable to the one color use of the seal on official county documents and stationery. Entries will not be returned.

Mrs. Keating explained that the aim of the contest is to create an appropriate design that will be historically accurate and easily recognizable as an image of the county as a whole.

"This is an opportunity for students and adults throughout the county to help in the creation of a meaningful design that reflects the spirit of Union County, its past and its present," she said.

The entrant's name, address, phone number and school, if a student, should be written on a separate 3" x 5" card to accompany the entry. Envelopes on which entries are mailed should be marked "Seal Contest," and submitted to the office of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Union College, Cranford, 07016, on or before Nov. 15.

For further information, readers may contact the commission at 272-3140 or write the commission office.

Women's Caucus plans ERA forum

The Union County Women's Political Caucus will sponsor a public forum on the Equal Rights Amendment Sept. 18. Members of the ERA Coalition will discuss and answer questions concerning the amendment.

Susan Puder, UCWPC president, stated, "...the Caucus is committed to assist the effort to seek passage of the ERA this November. The forum will allow the Caucus to educate the public to the real meaning of equal rights."

The forum will be held at the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain ave., Springfield, at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

United Way drive starts Wednesday

The United Way of Union County will kickoff its campaign for 1975-76 at the Town & Campus, Union, next Wednesday, according to Robert L. Weeks, vice-president of Exxon Research and Engineering Co., and president of the United Way of Union County.

Several hundred persons from industry, labor, management and the community will attend the seventh annual affair.

The United Way drive led by General Campaign Chairman Philip Roy, vice-president finance, Merck & Company, benefits 84 youth, health and character-building agencies across the county.

Roy said, "We have a special responsibility this year to achieve our goal because of the increased demand for services. This is a challenge our campaign volunteers are committed to meet."

The event will include a multi-media presentation on the history of the United Way, prepared by the United Way's national office. Roy noted that the volunteers will also have the opportunity to meet campaign chairmen from 11 local United Way organizations who will also attend the kickoff.

Gallery 9 lists opening

Gallery 9, Chatham, will open its fall season with an exhibition featuring paintings of four women artists—Lina Burley, Ingrid Hefer, Judith Weiland and Bernice Wurst—at a reception tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 10. The show will continue through Oct. 8.

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Secretaries meet today

The Suburban Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its first meeting of the year today at the Forest Hill Field Club in Bloomfield.

The speaker will be Sally Kopstein, director of consultation and education at the Mount Carmel Guild Mental Health Center in Union County, where she recently conducted an assertiveness training course.

The newly-installed officers of the Suburban Chapter are Elizabeth A. Maguire of Kearny and Bayhead, president; Mary Radigan of Roselle Park, vice-president; Annette Liashek of Bloomfield, treasurer; Donna Butkus, corresponding secretary; and Audrey Berry of Bloomfield, recording secretary.

Diplomas won by 130 adults

One hundred thirty adults acquired high school certification during August through Union College's General Education Development (GED) Test Center, Plainfield, it was announced this week by Christian A. Hanns of Linden, director of the center.

The group includes 116 people who took the five-part GED exam in English, and 14 people who were tested in Spanish. They will receive New Jersey high school equivalency diplomas shortly.

2 coin auctions listed by group

Coin shows and auctions will be held this Sunday and Oct. 12 by the Century Coin Club at the Holiday Inn, 4701 Stelton rd., South Plainfield.

The shows will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the auctions starting each day at 3 p.m.

Handicapped boys get scout program

Children's Hospital troop unique in northeast

"A scouting program for physically handicapped youngsters was something that was sadly overdue, and Children's Specialized Hospital has done something about it."

Robert J. Gossman, district executive of the Watchung Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, also noted the troop at the Mountinside Institution is the only one for inpatients in the northeast.

"There are many groups sponsored by hospitals, but these are for outpatients who come back to the hospital one night a week for meetings," he said.

Fred Legg and Barbara McDonnell, both members of the hospital staff, are in charge of the scouting program at Children's Specialized. Legg, scoutmaster, and Miss McDonnell, den leader, run both a Boy Scout unit and a Cub Scout unit.

Dave Richards, a Boy Scout from East Hanover, also works with the group on a voluntary basis as part of a project to earn his Eagle Scout badge.

Gossman and Isabel Watson, chief recreation therapist, pointed out there are no limitations on the program.

The program is designed so that the boys have something that every other boy has, and something that will help him mold into the community when they get out of the hospital.

The new troop, Troop 110, was chartered in February and held its first meeting in March. It is a member of the Watchung ("Spirit of '76") Council.

Gossman and Miss Watson noted "many thanks" have to go to Robert Ardrey Sr., executive director of the hospital, and Dr. Margaret E. Symonds, acting medical director. Gossman said, "They recognized there was a real need for a program that would make these boys feel like any other boy, and 'hey made it work.'"

Ricky, a member of the hospital's Cub Scout den since the program's inception, said, "Every Thursday as soon as I get up, I put on my scout uniform and work on my projects all day. We take care of the animals and flowers and have all kinds of jobs. In the Cub Scouts you earn your badges, boy do you earn your badges, but it's fun. When I leave here I'll join another group."

Linwood, a member of the hospital scouting program for about a month, said to a young man who was attending his first meeting, "You aren't going to want to leave this place; it's as good as home."

Melvin, another Scout, said, "I have all kinds of hobbies. I earned my reptile badge and my swimming badge." The boys at the hospital can work on the swimming badges in the hospital pool.

Gossman said, "The boys in Troop 110 seem to be very aggressive in earning their merit badges. In fact, in many cases, the boys of Troop 110 are more involved in earning their merit badges

than most boys in other non-hospital units.

"Since 1969 the Boy Scouts of America has made a national scouting program for the handicapped. But the ultimate goal is the same no matter what the troop: To develop citizenship, character and physical and mental fitness."

Miss Watson said "a lot of thanks" has to go to the people of the surrounding communities who have donated money for uniforms for the boys.

The troop meets Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at the hospital, and the meetings are run along

the same rules as any other troop.

"The program gives a tremendous lift to the boys' parents, creating a bridge between the home, community and the hospital," Miss Watson said. She also pointed out that a number of the boys who have gone through Troop 110 at Children's Specialized Hospital later joined troops in their communities.

"They have sent back contributions to our scouting program. And that makes us feel especially proud, because we feel our scouting program is an integral part of our rehabilitation program."

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union College

Not quite summer and not yet fall, September is almost a season unto itself. Wild grapes ripen for feasting birds. Acorns are harvested by nervous squirrels. Late in the month, color will creep over the hills and down the valleys. Then, just five minutes before noon Tuesday, Sept. 23, fall will be here. The full harvest moon will ride high in the sky that night.

Perhaps sometime late in the month, a first frost will whiten the grasses. With it comes the end of life for myriad insects. Their demise leaves no food for flycatchers and so these belligerent fellows head for warmer weather near the tropics.

If you stroll beside a stream and notice a somber bird clad in browns and grays hawking insects from a perch over water, you are probably watching a flycatcher. It will dart out, close its mandibles over an unwary prey with a sharp snap and hurry back. Small insects are swallowed while on the wing, large ones taken back to the perch and beaten until they can be devoured.

From the edge of the northern ice pack to islands off South America's southernmost tip there are 265 species belonging to the family Tyrannidae, the tyrant flycatchers. To the

dismay of birders all over the hemisphere, the family is populated with look-alikes. Of the 30 species which range north of Mexico, nine belong to the genus *Empidonax*. Three of these fellows are summer residents of our state and can scarcely be told apart, even by the experts.

Flycatchers share a number of family characteristics. Their upright posture makes them appear more alert than other birds. They have flatish, slightly hooked bills, often fringed at the base with bristle-like feathers. They are dictators over their domains.

During this month most flycatchers will leave until next spring. The eastern kingbird, whose Latin name means tyrant of tyrants, is numerous at times in the fall but rare after mid-September. They have remained in family units until late August but now gather in small flocks and sit, nearly silent, on wires, fences and trees. They are black above, white below with a white band across the end of the tail.

Western kingbirds often travel from the west and mid-west, east to our vicinity and then south. These first cousins have a yellow belly, black tail and white stripes along the edge of the tail.

With a yellow belly and rufous tail, the great crested flycatcher may visit this fall. Some years not one will be spotted; other years they will be common. It breeds in our area and is the only hole-nesting flycatcher which lives nearby.

Yellow-bellied flycatchers are little fellows which besides living up to their name, have white wing bars and a white eye ring. They are very shy. One way to lure them into view is to imitate a squeaking mouse while sitting quietly on a stump or log.

Sometime this month these tyrants will be moving to where insects still buzz over water or around lights. Since flycatchers often begin the dawn chorus of bird song, maybe you'll be able to sleep a bit longer in the morning after mid-September.

Public meeting tonight on Lenape Park plan

The Union County Planning Board will hold a public information meeting on the Lenape Park storm water retarding basin Environmental Impact Study tonight at 8 in the Community Room of the Cranford Township Municipal Building, Springfield road.

Representatives of URS-Madigan-Praeger Inc., the consulting firm which performed the study, will present their findings and answer questions. Planning board staff will assist in the presentation.

Parents' Guild selects officers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finer of Rahway have been elected co-presidents of the Union Catholic Boys High School Parents' Guild.

Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Massa, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. John Doolin, recording secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volpe, treasurers.

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Religious News

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HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 p.m. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM

Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning service; Pastor Schmidt preaching, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Youth Groups, 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt preaching, Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR
MRS. DONALD KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Sunday—10 a.m., service of divine worship in the Church Sanctuary, with sermon by the pastor. The Senior Choir will present special musical selections under the direction of John Bunnell, director of music. 9:45 a.m., teacher orientation program led by Mrs. Kilbourne for the teaching staff of the Church School in the Parish House auditorium.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Lions Club of Springfield will be host to members of the Union County Blind Association in the Parish House.

Wednesday—10 a.m., executive board meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society 7:30 p.m., Bible study class led by Dr. Evans, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the church trustees, 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group, program: the film "Sounds of Love" in which the lives of Corrie Ten Boom, Maria Von Trapp and Dale Evans are depicted.

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

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services
Sunday—6:30 p.m., Kol Nidre services
Monday—9 a.m., Yom Kippur services, 9:30 p.m., Yom Kippur dance
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting, 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting, 8:30 B'nai B'rith Men's meeting
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday—7:45 p.m., choir
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship.
Monday—8 p.m., administrative board meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., orientation night for parents of confirmands.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—7 p.m.; Saturday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.



MRS. JOSEPH J. GIGL

Diane Sauerborn becomes bride of Joseph J. Gigl

Diane Alice Sauerborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sauerborn of Knollwood Road, Mountaintide, was married Aug. 17 to Joseph J. Gigl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gigl of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Gerard J. McGarry officiated at the Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintide. A reception followed at Galloping Hill Caterers in Union.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Debbie DiLeo of Roselle as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gloria Apostol of Roselle Park, Patrice Sauerborn of Roseland and Joanne Sauerborn of Union, cousins of the bride. Janice Sauerborn of Mountaintide, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid, and Tricia Rothermund of Belford, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Thomas Russo of Englishtown served as best man. Ushers were Philip Szota of Rahway, cousin of the bridegroom, George Hohman of Rahway and James Sauerborn of Mountaintide, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Gigl graduated in June from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is employed by Atlantic Metal Products, Springfield. Her husband, a senior at Kean College, is with Alamar Industrial Design, Roselle.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda and North Carolina the couple will reside in Hillside.

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

In case of emergency, or no answer at church, call 379-2036.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all groups and adults; buses are available for pickup and delivery of children; call the church office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning worship service; nursery care and children's church for grades 1-3, 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMERA TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for Grades 3-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship and Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

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

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3 1/2 Room Apt. \$238, Air Cond.
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate Clothes Washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to Penn Sta., & N.Y.C. in 25 mins.
Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by: Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave. W., (201) 245-7963.

Interior designer to talk at meeting of B'nai B'rith unit

Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday afternoon 12:15 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

A program entitled "Interior Design, History of Furniture and Antiques" will be presented by Nina Lee, South Orange interior designer. Born in Paris, Ms. Lee holds a degree in art history from Lycee du Sacre-Coeur, is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design and studied architecture at Columbia University.

To Ms. Lee's professional credit are homes, apartment lobbies, boats, convalescent and treatment facilities, offices, showrooms and many other types of interior, as well as photographic vignettes for such firms as Uniroyal and American Cyanamid. Her work has been featured editorially in both consumer and trade publications and she is the recipient of the only "Best Interiors in Architecture" award of the Women's League of the American Institute of Architecture in Beverly Hills.

In addition to being an active designer, Ms. Lee speaks and writes on design. She has lectured at Brandeis University and for numerous professional organizations and has written both newspaper and magazine articles.

Mrs. Lee Wolf, program chairman, invited all members and their guests to participate in this meeting and program. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Stanley Knish, president of Springfield B'nai B'rith Women, will preside.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Thursday—7:30 p.m., Religious School parent-teacher workshops for Parents of 4th-7th grade students, 8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service; Sabbath of the Return (Shabbat Shuva) There will be a showing of the film, "They Call Him, John."

Saturday—9 a.m., Religious School parent-teacher workshops for parents of students, grades K-3, Start of Religious School, Grades K-3
Sunday—Start of Religious School, Grades 6-7, 7:30 p.m., Yom Kippur eve services, Kol Nidre.

Monday—10 a.m., Yom Kippur morning service, 11 a.m., children's service for Grades 4, 5 & 6 at Chisholm School, 1 p.m., afternoon service, 3 p.m., children's service for Grades K, 1, 2 & 3, Sanctuary 4 p.m., Yizkor and Ne'ilah service.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., first Sisterhood meeting of the new season; decorating the Sukkah.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, 8:30 p.m., Search.
Friday—Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship; meditation, "Come Hear Good News," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German worship in Trivet Chapel, 10:30 a.m., fellowship.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees.
Tuesday—7:45 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle.
Wednesday—noon, German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—6:55 a.m., Slichot services 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 6:45 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., "Sabbath of Return" morning service; sermon: "They Are Returning;" Kiddush after services, 6:45 p.m., afternoon service; study session: "The Laws of Return and Penitence;" farewell to Sabbath service.
Sunday—7:45 a.m., Slichot services 8 a.m., morning minyan service, 3 p.m., Mincha service (this and all previous services held at the synagogue.) 6:30 p.m., Kol Nidre service (at the Florence Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue;) sermon: "Timeless Standards in a Changing World."
Monday—8 a.m., all day service 11:30 a.m. (approximately), Yizkor memorial service; sermon: "Forgive and Remember;" 6 p.m., N'ilah service; sermon: "Open Hearts Will Keep the Gates Open."
Tuesday and Thursday—3:30 - 6 p.m., religious school classes.



SORAYA

Astrology expert to give program at Woman's Club

Mrs. Hazel Critelli, who calls herself Soraya, will present a program on astrology at the Mountaintide Woman's Club meeting to be held Wednesday at noon at the Mountaintide Inn on Rt. 22 in Mountaintide.

Soraya has resided in Boonton since emigrating to the U.S. in 1961. A tri-linguist and a European lecturer, Soraya will demonstrate how to be aware of the stars' effects in the molding of one's destiny. She says, "The stars impel; they do not compel."

Nancy Keller, the club's delegate to the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College last June, and her mother, Mrs. George Keller, will be guests at the meeting. Table arrangements will be made by the club's garden and conservation department.

The club also announced that the membership books have been completed and will be distributed at both the board and luncheon meetings in September and October. Any woman residing in Mountaintide or a nearby community who is aware of and in agreement with the club's objectives, is eligible for membership.

Women's society meets next week

The Evening Group of the Ladies' Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will resume a regular full fall schedule Wednesday in the Parish House under the presidency of Mrs. Marcia Wright.

A Bible study session led by Dr. Bruce Evans will precede the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. This year the theme will be an in-depth study of the letters of the Apostle Paul, "Lessons in Living." Opportunity for spiritual growth is offered through discussion and the answering of questions directed to the particular Biblical book under study.

The regular meeting will begin at 8:15. It will feature a film, "The Sounds of Love," in which three evangelists, Corrie Ten Boom of The Netherlands, Maria Von Trapp of Austria and Dale Evans of the United States, discuss their work and experiences. All women of the church and community have been invited to attend either or both of these activities.

Hadassah reprinting cookbook 'by demand'

Springfield Hadassah, because of popular demand, has reprinted its "Proverbial Cook Book." A chapter source said that a syndicated columnist printed a review of the cook book and requests have been pouring in from all over the country. There was even a request from Australia.

The book sells for \$3.50 with a mailing and handling charge of 35 cents. Books may be purchased from Mrs. Dorothea Schwartz, 844 Mountain ave., Springfield.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60). Call 686-7700.

Art Center has sign-up this week

Formal registration for fall classes at the Summit Art Center continues through this week. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday for 15 sessions.

The fall schedule consists of 76 morning, afternoon and evening classes for adults and children which include drawing and painting, sculpture, pottery, graphics, photography and jewelry.

A new fall class in "Batik and Tie Dye," taught by Fay Halpern, combines traditional and contemporary techniques: tying, clamping, sewing, painting with dyes and waxes.

The color theory workshop conducted in the spring has been expanded and is offered as a weekly class. Connecticut artist Patricia Lambert, will explore color theory, design and composition with students.

Linda Blair's series of 10 art mini lectures beginning Sept. 25 is termed an innovative presentation of how man views himself, an adventure in experiencing Western art.

Carmen Cicero, New Jersey artist, will lead three painting critiques from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 24, Oct. 22 and Nov. 19.

William F. McCartin will conduct three critiques from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1.

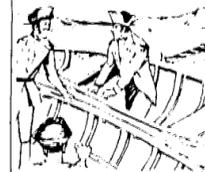
All oil, acrylic and water-color painters have been invited to bring several of their own paintings for a review in terms of strengths and new approaches.

To obtain further information, readers may call 273-9121 or visit the Center at 68 Elm st., Summit.

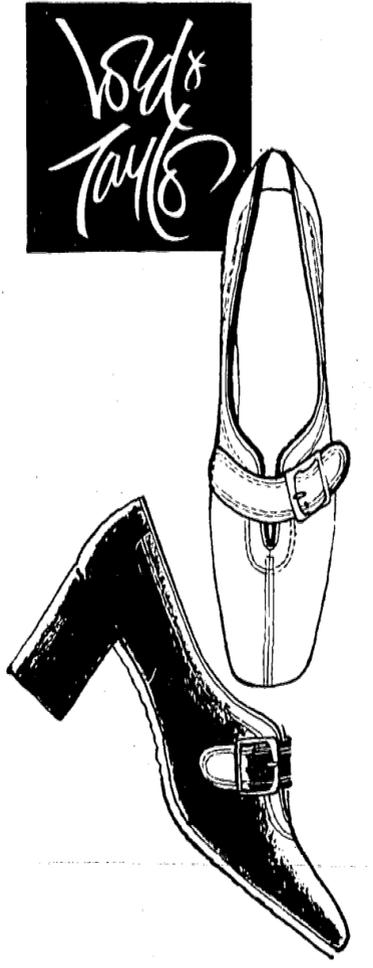


Frustrated in plans to invade Canada from Ticonderoga, Benedict Arnold in September found his mission to follow the Kennebec River route in danger. Much green pine was used in construction of boats at Gardinerstown.

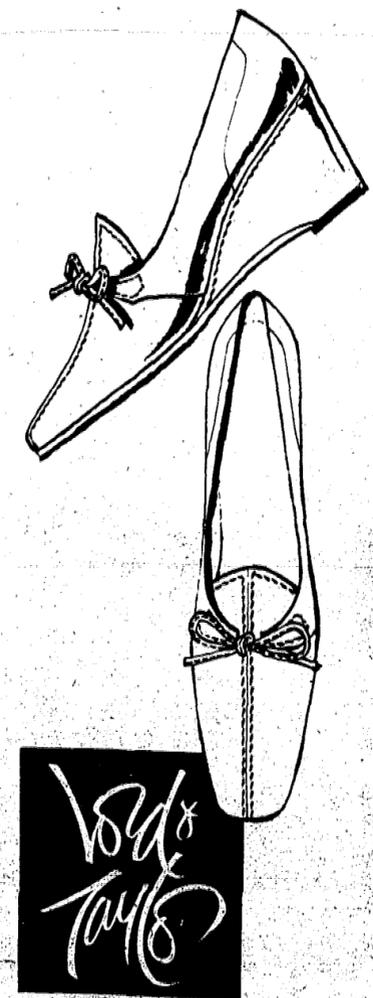
They were heavy for portage (400 pounds) and he knew the green wood would soon spring leaks. Undaunted, however, the force began an expedition which would greatly help unite the colonies.



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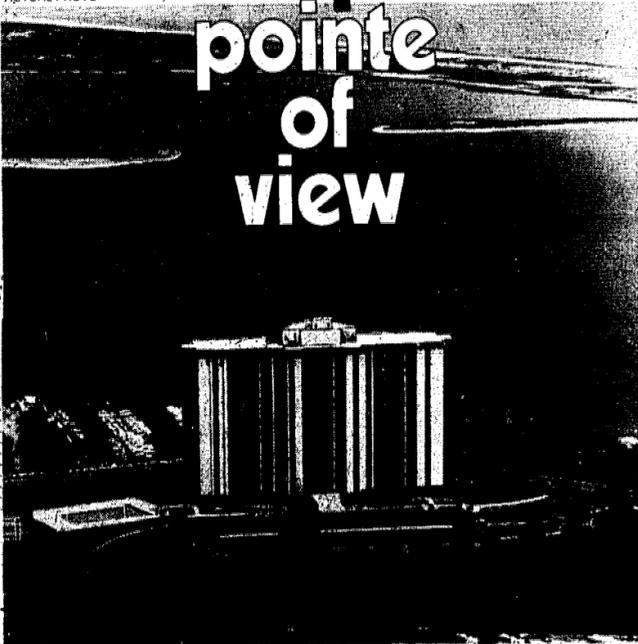
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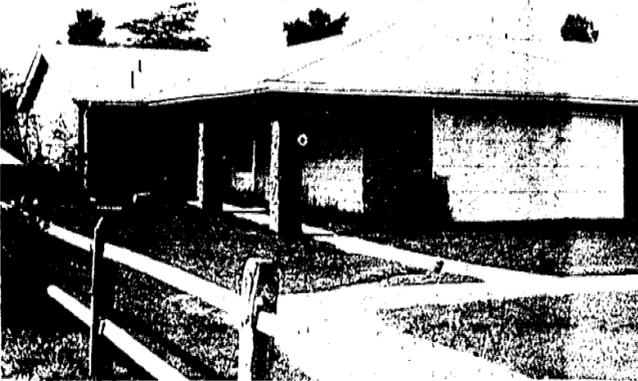


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CLEARBROOK — Two-bedroom, two-bath master lodge plaza condominium home from \$42,490 featured at Clearbrook, the adult community for persons 48 and over just off exit 8a of the New Jersey Turnpike in Monroe Township. Aaron Cross Construction Co. Inc. is developing the condominium community which has opened sales in a new section of 112 homes priced from \$33,990 to \$43,990.

112-condominium section is opened at Clearbrook

A new section of 112 Plaza condominium homes, with features from stone facades to energysaving construction, recently opened at Clearbrook, the active community for persons 48 and over in Monroe Township. The Plaza homes sell from \$33,990 to \$43,990.

In a dramatic departure from the existing homes which are now occupied by more than 1,000 residents, Clearbrook is unveiling units with colorful brick, fieldstone and aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, and energy saving construction.

The new models offer six different colors in three different elevations for 18 color combinations, GE range and garbage disposal, ceramic tile baths, full vanities, and wall-

to-wall carpeting. One model, the Braeburne, features a private atrium with patio.

The homes offer up to two large bedrooms and den; up to two full baths; oversize garages; entry foyers; kitchens with GE range and garbage disposal; separate dining room, some with sliding glass doors; laundry and storage areas; generous closet space. There are innumerable options from which to choose, such as brick fireplaces, enclosed patio sun rooms, trash compactors and the like.

Clearbrook also offers garden-type elevator buildings in a picturesque setting adjacent to the golf course. These units include one and two bedroom condominiums priced from \$25,490 to \$32,240.

Close to 500 heads of households live at Clearbrook now and about 80 percent of them work. The community is mid-way between New York (42 miles away) and Philadelphia and it is only 12 miles from the cultural center of Princeton or 20 miles from the State Capitol of Trenton. Residents use the frequent bus service to New York or their own cars to commute.

Since the average age is 57 at the community, it is extremely active. Focal point of the complex is the 25,200

square-foot clubhouse with an Olympic-sized swimming pool, saunas, tennis and shuffleboard and other amenities. There's even a private golf course within the community developed especially for Clearbrook residents.

Inside the clubhouse are rooms for billiards, ceramics, sculpturing, sewing, card room, art studio and wood-working. Monthly charges include 24-hour security guard, staff nurses, all outside painting and maintenance, landscaping, snow removal, fire insurance, water and sewerage, trash collection and a seven-channel master TV antenna.

Aaron Cross Construction Co., Inc., the builder, has taken great pains on the new models to insure more than adequate insulation and thermal protection. So the new section of 112 homes offers a combination of appointments and features for its low price range.

The existing homes have just been repainted with colors to keep pace with the sparkling new section.

To reach Clearbrook model area, take the New Jersey Turnpike to exit 8a and then, just east of the major highway to the site. Models are open seven days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Few homes left in Shadow Lake

At Shadow Lake Village, the adult community off Nut Swamp road in Middletown Township, every home is a good buy. But some are better buys than others, depending on personal preferences.

"To golfers," said Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., "there is nothing in this world to equal owning a townhome right on the edge of our nine-hole golf course."

Others find total enchantment in living on the banks of Shadow Lake or on a site that overlooks the constantly changing panorama.

While construction of new sections continues at Shadow Lake Village, there are still a

few homes available in the lakeshore section of the community. Once these have been sold, there won't be any more.

"As Shadow Lake Village had developed," said Hovnanian, "we've always been very conscientious about balancing living areas with the unparalleled woodland environment. That's why those remaining homes are so special. They represent a great opportunity to enjoy this particular setting within the community."

To reach Shadow Lake Village, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Drive south on Rt. 35

for nine miles, following signs. road. Turn right at the end. Turn right in Navesink River onto Nut Swamp road.

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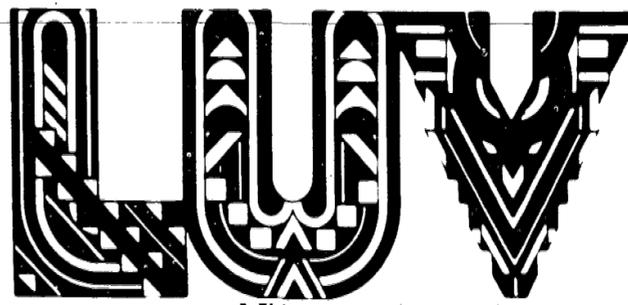
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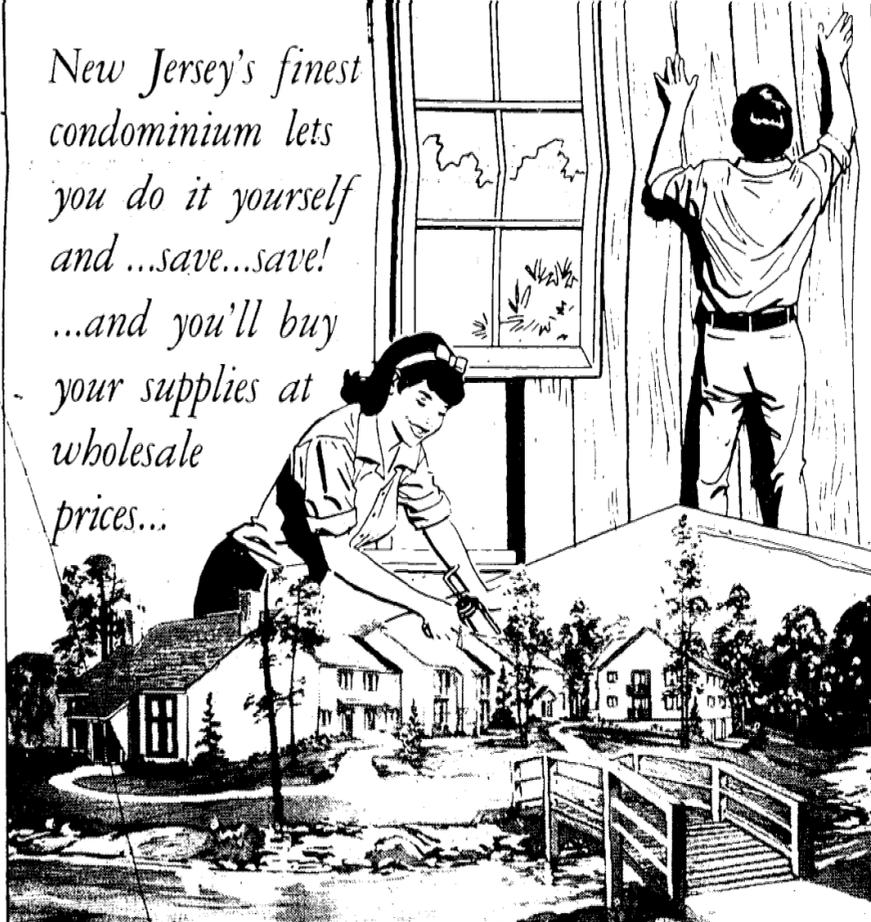
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If you want to and LUV to Do-It-Yourself (even your wife can help), we'll give you a list of quality building materials suppliers where you can buy at WHOLESALe prices, exactly the same cost as those paid by the Professional builders! Our new plan substantially reduces your cash requirements at closing. LUV has created this great new idea for Family Fun and Luxury Living, at prices you can afford, right NOW! See LUV-First. Representative at models has all the CASH SAVING DETAILS. We Qualify for the 5% Tax Credit.

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ROOM FOR LIVING—Modern decor highlights this model living room at Rivervale Condominiums, a three-building complex under construction in Bergen County. The one- and two-bedroom homes range in price from \$42,900 to \$72,900 and also include entry foyer, dining room, den and eat-in kitchen. Features of the community include swimming pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, parklike

grounds, attended gate house, indoor parking, doorman and closed-circuit TV security system. To reach Rivervale, take Rt. 4-West to the Kinderkamack road exit; turn left at the intersection and follow Kinderkamack road (Rt. 503) north approximately five miles to Piermont avenue. Home models and sales offices are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (to 8 p.m. Sundays and Thursdays during the summer).

Shadow Lake's 'secret': right idea, right location

The secret of the success of Shadow Lake Village, the condominium community built near Red Bank by Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., isn't really very mysterious, according to company president Kervork S. Hovnanian. It's just the combined result of putting the right idea in the right location. "As the modern adult community evolved from the introduction of the condominium concept," explained Hovnanian, "it was clear that selection of location would be every bit as important as creating a distinctive residential environment for a particular lifestyle." After careful study, Hovnanian focused on a former private estate in Middletown near Red Bank as the most appropriate site for the Shadow Lake project. "Picking the right place wasn't too difficult," said Hovnanian. "Of all the states we considered, only New Jersey contained the major ingredients needed for success in our initial adult community. "With all of the corporate headquarters in the state, we

were sure that there would be many executives who would be attracted to homes in the \$45,000 to \$75,000 price range and the advantages we planned to include in the community." In addition to providing a market for Hovnanian's concepts and architectural plans, New Jersey also has the advantage of open areas, despite the population density. This is complemented by rail and highway transportation facilities that have permitted expansion beyond metropolitan centers. "We decided," Hovnanian added, "that the affluent, mature family wanted a more controlled home environment than is possible in the city. But most would still be very actively connected with the urban areas, either for business or social reasons. "That narrowed the site selection to a particularly attractive property in historic Red Bank, already well-established as a family resort area and year-round community. "The region's charm is well evident. While the population

has grown, it retains the atmosphere of a small colonial village. "At the same time, it is a bustling center of commerce and business against a background of marinas, woodland and parks. Best of all, it is convenient to the international business centers and cultural opportunities of New York and New Jersey, yet it is far removed from the congestion of the big city." Time, economics and

changing viewpoints have done much to increase the popularity of the adult condominium concept. But the opening of Shadow Lake Village was a pioneering effort with an idea that wasn't too well understood at the time. Investing the great sums involved in the wrong place could have proved a disaster for Hovnanian. "Many of the residents of Shadow Lake Village comment on the variety of moods in the community; the impression of reflecting clouds on the lake or the change of seasons on the woodland," he continued. "These things are every bit as important in our community as the true craft-

Mobilehome 'consumer yearbook'

Where to live in a mobilehome in New Jersey is one subject covered by the free consumer yearbook, offered by the New Jersey Mobilehome Association. The 20-page magazine contains consumer interest articles on such subjects as who your neighbors will be in a mobilehome community, the state construction standards to which the homes are built, and the lifestyle mobilehome living offers. In this state, mobilehomes are most popular with people over 40, according to Annette E. Petrick, executive director of the New Jersey Mobilehome Association. Adult mobilehome communities abound in New Jersey—offering everything from a quiet, park setting to a complete community with pool, outdoor and indoor recreation, community center and such amenities as lawn maintenance or courtesy bus. The mobilehome communities and mobilehome sales center which are members of the state trade association are listed in the publication. A free copy may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Mobilehome Association, 653 Hamilton st., Somerset 08873.

manship, the well-planned homes and the extensive recreation facilities. Together, they form an ideal blend of living values. We believe that the designs and amenities that we've created at Shadow Lake Village are without equal. And we feel the same way about the location," Hovnanian concluded.

To reach Shadow Lake Village, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117. Drive south on Rt. 35 for nine miles, following the Shadow Lake signs. Turn right on Navesink road. Turn right at the end onto Nut Swamp road to Shadow Lake Village on the left.



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Amusement News



SCENE FROM STAGE COMEDY — David Masters and Charlene Mathies are seen in the Gamell Production of Neil Simon's 'The Sunshine Boys,' at the Mayfair Farms Dinner Theater, West Orange, now through Sept. 28.

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Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — FRENCH CONNECTION PART II, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 2:45, 6, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:35; **CAPONE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 8; Sun., 4, 7:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — THE GODFATHER, PART II, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., 6, 9:30; Sun., 5:30-9.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — Last time today: ROLLERBALL, 8; TIDAL WAVE, Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 3, 4:30, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — FUNNY LADY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 10; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

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

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — LAUGHING POLICEMEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 7:45; Sun., 7:25; **MANDINGO**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Fri., 9:25; Sat., 5:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:10, 9:20; Sat., Sun. matinees: HOW TO FRAME A FIGG, 1:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — SHARKS' TREASURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 7, 10:20; Sat., 1:30, 4:55, 8:25; Sun., 3, 6:30, 9:55; **MR. MAJESTYK**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:40; Sat., 3:10, 6:40, 10; Sun., 1:10, 4:35, 8.

PARK (Roselle Park) — TOWERING INFERNO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 2, 6, 9; Sun., 2, 5, 8; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40.

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



MORE ABOUT FANNY BRICE — James Caan plays song-writer-showman Billy Rose, singing one of his original compositions to Barbra Streisand in 'Funny Lady,' film sequel to 'Funny Girl.' Movie is being shown at Lost Picture Show in Union.

'Jaws' thriller continues its run

"Jaws," now a shark-film classic, which continues to draw large audiences, is being held over at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

The horror movie, directed by Steven Spielberg, stars Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw. The musical score is by John Williams.



AL PACINO — Star recreates role in 'Godfather, Part II,' currently on screen at Five Points Cinema, Union.



FAYE DUNAWAY — Actress plays a magazine editor trapped in a blaze that roars through the world's tallest skyscraper in Irwin Allen's 'The Towering Inferno,' currently featured on the Park Theater screen in Roselle Park.

'Mr. Majestyk' at Old Rahway

"Mr. Majestyk," the United Artists film release, starring Charles Bronson, opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, on a double bill with "Sharks' Treasure."

Both pictures are rated PG.

In "Mr. Majestyk," Bronson plays a cool loner who owns land in Colorado and wants his watermelons picked. He tangles with a menacing hit man. Al Lettieri is featured. The picture, in color, was directed by Richard Fleischer.

New play with music set for Mill

A New York-bound musical comedy, "Something's Afoot," starring Emmy Award-winning Pat Carroll, will open the fall season of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Executive producer Angelo Del Rossi has announced that this is the first time in the 41-year history of the Paper Mill Playhouse, the State Theater of New Jersey, that a pre-New York musical comedy will play here.

"Something's Afoot" is a mystery play with a surprise ending about a lady detective, who tries to solve a murder or two. The play will be in Millburn through Oct. 19.

Phyllis Newman and Don Stewart will star in the hit musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun," Oct. 22 through Dec. 14. Music is by Irving Berlin.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday; at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, with a matinee performance Thursday at 2 p.m.

A special Sunday matinee performance of "Something's Afoot" will be given Sunday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m., and a special Sunday matinee performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" will be given Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 376-4343.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

MADISON — Jazz Impact with Harold Lieberman, Monday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m. N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

MORRISTOWN — George Somers, piano Sept. 14 at 4 p.m., Saint Mary's Abbey Delbarton 538-3231.

NEWARK — N.J. Symphony, Henry Lewis, conductor, Sarah Vaughan, soloist Oct. 11, 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall 621-8787.

TRENTON — New York Brass Quintet, Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m. at Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College 609-896-0800.

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.

Oct. 19, Paper Mill Playhouse 376-4343.

MOUNTAIN LAKES — 'Man of La Mancha' Sept. 11 Nov. 1, Neill's New Yorker, 334-0058.

Museums

MONTCLAIR — Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave., 746-5555 Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

MOUNTAINSIDE — Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation 232-5930 Monday Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays Planetarium shows Saturdays, 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

NEWARK — Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., 733-6600, Monday Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

NEWARK — N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-9939 Wednesday Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m.

TRENTON — N.J. State Museum, West State street, 609-292-6464 Latin American Art, Sept. 5 Oct. 27 with movies on Sundays Senior citizens paintings, Sept. 13-21 Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays, Monday Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Other events

MAPLEWOOD — New acquisitions, Gay, Swope, Davis, Gasser, Grabach, Yanow, Thorston, Bogdanovic, Vernon, Barker, Through Sept. 30 Sundays 2 to 5 p.m., Monday Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Hat Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. 762-5999.

WESTFIELD — Photographs by Richard Gurrud, Through Sept. 27, Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m., Inner Vision Gallery, 520 South avenue west 233-0088.

Children

CRANFORD — Comedian Robert Klein Sept. 27 at Campus Center Theater, Union College 276-2600, Ext. 256.

MOUNTAINSIDE — Fall Flower Show Sept. 13 and 14, 1 to 5 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation 232-5930.

UNION — Festival on the Green, Arts, crafts, music, dance Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to dusk, Frisberger Park, Morris avenue 688-2777.

Children

UNION — "Beauty and the Beast," Gingerbread Players and Jack, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m., Kean College 527-2053.

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.

Film

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

Art

IRVINGTON — Paintings and lithographs by William Nies, photographs by Walter Pilio, arts and crafts by Valerie Maskala, Through Sept. 30, Monday Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



FERNANDO REY — French actor repeats role of Charnier, Mr. Big of the Marseilles drug underworld in 'French Connection Part II,' which opened yesterday on a double bill with 'Capone,' at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.



'MANDINGO' — Perry King (right) plays the plantation heir and his fighting slave is Ken Norton in 'Mandingo,' controversial film which came to the New Plaza, Linden, yesterday on a double bill with 'Laughing Policemen.'

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CLERK TYPIST Record keeping, general office work. Full time, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Union Center. Call 687-5728.

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SUPERVISOR Newspaper carriers in Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union and Millburn. Thursday & Saturday mornings; must have full size car. van or station wagon; flat salary plus car allowance. Call 686-7700, ask for circulation dept.

TRUCK DRIVERS Delivery in New York, New Jersey metropolitan area. Moving or new furniture handling. Experience desired. Good resume to: 4501 E. 10th Ave., Denver, CO 80231. Excellent pay, full benefits. Apply 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

JOSEPH CORY WAREHOUSES 666 So. Front St., Elizabeth, N.J. K 9-11-1

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS To work from home. Clothing drive, all areas. 376-1481, 376-1286, 687-1694, 687-9593.

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SECRETARY Nationally known manufacturer & distributor of laboratory equipment & apparatus has an opening for a mature person with good stenographic skills & personal organization, ability to handle details important. Pleasant location, working atmosphere congenial co-workers. Good starting salary & benefits. If you are returning to the job market & have brushed up on your typing & stenographic skills, apply in person.

SECRETARY Put your experience to good advantage

REGISTER NOW FOR SEPT!! Wonder World Nursery School 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Full & half day session. Pre-school curriculum. State licensed. Call 687-2452

Help Wanted M-W

TELLERS EXPERIENCED Billion Dollar First National State Bank has opening for experienced tellers throughout their system. 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M. 1:30 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M. Please apply any weekday at the Personnel Department, 427 Chestnut St., Union 964-7717 NEVER LATE - EVER We specialize in people. K 9-11-1

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WILLING TO LEARN NEW TRADE? Opportunity for \$158.45 per week. Phone today 486-3434.

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WE HAVE JOBS WE NEED YOU Are you looking for excellent temporary assignments right now? Because we are looking for you! We have assignments for the month of September and on. We need: SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, & ENCLERKS. EYPUNCHERS, CLERKS. Come on down A.S.A.P. & register. No fees ever.

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Situations Wanted 7 WOMAN WISHES position as bookkeeper, full charge, all phases of bookkeeping thru general ledger. Excellent manager. Write Classified, Box 3014, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. HA 1-1-7

WOMAN DESIRES babysitting in own home. Available any day or time. For details Call 373-1056.

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LUNCHEONETTE fully equipped, school zone, in suburban area. Best offer. 688-4249.

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

MOVING & STORAGE

ENROLL NOW! ORCHARD PARK NURSERY SCHOOL, UNION State Licensed, full & half day, low rates. Call after 5 P.M. 373-5402 For further information. K 9-11-1

LITTLE RASCALS KENILWORTH 272-3281 K 9-25-36A

WILL CARE for children & babies, for working mother. Experience: 20 yrs. Hot meals & snacks. Reasonable. 964-0987.

MOTHER'S HELPER - CHILD MUST BE TOILET TRAINED, 2250 W. 10th St., Irvington, N.J. SUPPLIED. ASK FOR JUDY, 687-4068. K 9-11-1

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J & R DISCOUNT CARPET 781 Lyons Ave., Irvington 374-5172 Full time of carpeting for all-union workers. Carpet cleaning done in your home. K 1-1-33

Carpet Cleaning 33A CARPETS PICKED UP & relayed CARPET STEAM CLEANING - Minor repairs free. Reas. Call Rich 731-9599.

CARPETS STEAMED CLEAN FREE ESTIMATES. CALL: J AND P CARPET CLEANERS 469-6089 K 9-4-33A

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KITCHEN CABINETS 62 DOLLY MADISON Kitchens, factory showroom, Rt. 22, Springfield. Kitchen design, ser. & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. 379-6070. R 1-1-62

LANDSCAPING 63 LANDSCAPE GARDENER New Lawns Made Monthly Maintenance, Spring Cleaning, Shrub Planting and Pruning, Lawn Repair, Spot seeding and Lime and Fertilizing. Reasonable rates. Call C. Merck, 763-6054. HA 1-1-63

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DUTCH BOY PAINTING Family work or inside. 2275-2-3, 3273, 6-675 & U. Roads, Haverhill, Offices, 335 & U. Also commercial & residential. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Free minor repairs. Fully insured. 373-0000 or 374-5436. R 9-18-73

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BUDGET PAINTING SERVICE Interior & exterior. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call bet. 9-6 P.M. 374-9527 ask for Bob. R 9-18-73

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING our specialty. Free estimate. Call Stan at 379-3141 or 379-4281. R 9-18-73

RELIABLE PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING 399-9362. R 9-18-73

PAPERHANGING Also painting if required. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 379-3260 after 6 P.M. R 9-4-73

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Call the experts to do the job-right

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Call 686-7700

Instr. Schls 9

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS AT YOUR HOME BY JOS. PALMUCCI CALL 686-8672 R 9-25-9

PIANO, ORGAN & VOICE LESSONS. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 399-5235 R 9-4-9

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ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD with the right start on piano. Beginners & intermediates. Lessons thorough & enjoyable. Widely exp. teacher. 245-7858, Jeanne Woody. R 9-10-9

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Experienced teacher desires students. Specializing in young beginners. Contact Mrs. Irene Prekaza, 374-0885 R 9-11-9

YOGA classes in Philosophy, Meditation, & exercise. Call 762-4104. Free Introductory ev. Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Vivek Yoga-Vedanta Center, Maplewood. R 9-11-9

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PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Douglas B. Park, Juillard graduate, 18 years teaching experience, all levels, all ages. 379-2773 mornings. R 10-2-9

SAXOPHONE, Clarinet & flute lessons. Masters degree in performance. Call 241-8009 or 686-5843. R 10-2-9

Personals 10

A & K BARTENDERS. Experienced Bartenders wish to do Weddings, Parties, Bar Mitzvahs etc. Reasonable rates. Call after 6:05-1764. HA 11-10

MRS. JEAN. Spiritual Reader & Advisor. Advice on all problems. For Further information call: (201) 869-9554. 5915 Kennedy Boulevard North Bergen, N.J. R 10-23-10

GOOD LUCK TO MOM and Her Partner in The Harvest Moon Ball! Love, JoAnn, Len, Karen & Donny. R 29-11-10

MRS. LYNN 574-8476. 67 Millon Ave., Rahway. Near Rte. 1 & 2. PSYCHIC READER ADVISOR. Horoscopes, Cards, Palm, Crystal. R 11-13-10

Antiques 10A

J. ROSSER ANTIQUES, 2859 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, (Union) N.J. Open daily to 7:30 p.m. Sat. 12-12. Victorian, English, Oak tables & chairs, Murphy bed & more. R 29-11-10A

Bazaar & Flea Mkt 10-B

EVERY THURSDAY FLEA MARKET. Antiques, new merchandise, produce, baked goods, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wesley Methodist Church, 5053 Woodbridge Ave., Edison (btwn Ford & Amboy Aves.). Dealers call btwn 9-12 noon. 738-2222. R 11-13-10

FLEA MARKET - St. John's Church, Valley Rd., Linden, Clark, Sept. 20th, 9 AM - 3 PM. Rain date Sept. 27th. Table space \$7.00. Refreshments. 925-5871. R 29-11-10B

FLEA MARKET, Oct. 5. Center sponsored by Irvington Kiwanis Club. 10 Ft. area. fee \$10. Supply own tables. Dealers wanted. 399-1440. R 29-11-10B

Sat., Oct. 4, Union Catholic High. 50 spaces available. Dealers call 381-6653 or 274-6326. R 29-11-10B

Garage Sales 12

CONTENTFUL FAMILIES Toys, Xmas decorations, plants, baby gear, housewares, etc. 425 Emerson Ave., Eliz. Wd. thru Sat., Sept. 17, 18, 19, & 20, 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. R 9-11-12

YARD SALE. Connell's Farms Women's Club. Sat. Sept. 13, 10:30-5:00. Early birds. 324 Colonial Ave. Union. K 9-11-12

SAT. SEPT. 13, 10 a.m. - Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. Efferson Ter., Springfield, Booneville, etc. Records, glassware, records, books, women's clothes, bikes, lawn mowers, old violins, photo equip., misc. K 9-11-12

LOST & Found 14

LOST: Bankbook No. 626660-00, Howard Savings Institution, Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington branch. Please return to bank. R 9-11-14

LOST: Bankbook No. 133412-10, Howard Savings Institution, Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington branch. Payment stopped. Please return to bank. R 9-11-14

Dear Classified Advertising Dept. Suburban Publishing: For Sale ads certainly do work in Suburban's local community newspapers. Ad ran in your classified section on Thursday and I sold it on the first call... there were many calls thereafter from interested people in Rosette, Linden, Kenilworth etc. R 9-11-14

Dear Classified Advertising Dept. Suburban Publishing: For Sale ads certainly do work in Suburban's local community newspapers. Ad ran in your classified section on Thursday and I sold it on the first call... there were many calls thereafter from interested people in Rosette, Linden, Kenilworth etc. R 9-11-14

HEALTH FOODS. We carry a full line of natural foods, honey, salt free & sugar free foods, nut products, etc. HEALTH FOOD STORE, 9 Orange Ave., Irvington 373-6973. UAMMITH HEALTH STORE, 494 Springfield Ave., Summit, Cr. P. 2050. R 11-13-10

LIVING room or den furniture including sofa, two club chairs, 1 commode, 2 end tables, 1 leather recliner, 2 lamps, coordinated 11 1/2" x 17" STORE, 494 Springfield Ave., Summit, Cr. P. 2050. R 11-13-10

MATTRESSES, Factory Direct. From \$14.95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange, open 9:30 to 6:15 West Front St., Plainfield. K 11-15

100 WATERBEDS. Complete king or queen size, frame, mattress, liner, 3 yr. guar. 75% off retail. Free delivery. Temperature contr. systems. 970-10, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. K 11-15

PIANO RENTALS. From \$8.00 per month, applicable to purchase. Organ trial purchase plan also available. R 11-15

RONDO MUSIC. 722 Union Ave., Union, N.J. 50 PINBALL machines, Juke boxes \$150 up, new for \$65. We buy & sell LEVEL AMUSEMENT CO. 682-6619. R 11-15

INDOOR OUTDOOR AND HANGING BASKETS. FOR INFORMATION & APPTS. CALL BEA, 776-8530. R 11-15

Cast iron gas furnace & hot water recess steam radiators. Best offer. Call 688-8699 after 5. HA 11-15

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. WELFARE & PEOPLE WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS. INSTANT SPEAKER. Flat top and wood cabinets. MR. GRAND, 373-6111. R 11-15

STEREO CONSOLE. AM-FM, BSR, turntable, with separate speaker. Flat top and wood cabinets with stand. Excellent condition. Contact 755-2687. HA 11-15

PIN BALL GAMES, JUKE BOXES, POOL TABLES, BOWLING SOCCER GAMES. New & used for home recreation. Buy direct from World-wide wholesaler. HOME LEISURES Ltd., 1428 N. Blvd., Hillside, 924-0605. R 9-11-15

AUDIO SYSTEM: Lafayette combination amplifier-turntable with two custom speakers \$65 (list price \$240). Call 577-5747. HA 11-15

Mchse For Sale 15

BEDROOM set. Limited oak, 5 places & mirror, double dresser, chest, 2 night tables. \$150. 688-8056. K 9-11-15

FINE OFFICE FURNITURE. Excellent desks, leather chairs, & chair & various other items. Call 374-1010. K 9-11-15

LEAVING State Baby crib & mattress, 4 drawer dresser & dressing table, like new. \$150 complete. 374-9340. K 9-11-15

HOUSEHOLD sale. contents of home, furniture, washer, etc. Sat. 5:30 to 10 p.m. 338 Union Avenue, Irvington. K 9-11-15

EVERYTHING but our garage for sale. Fri. & Sat. 9:12, 9:13, 9:14, 337 Hillside Ave. Springfield. K 9-11-15

REFRIGERATOR. \$100. Gas range \$75. Call after 6 p.m. 688-9259. K 9-11-15

PAN AM alto saxophone. Very good condition. \$65. Call 686-6282. R 9-11-15

COMPLETE DINING ROOM. QUEEN ANN STYLE. \$100. OR BEST OFFER. 687-5898. R 9-11-15

PORCH SALE. 566 Newark Ave., Kenilworth. Some new & some nearly new baby clothing & misc. Sat. 17, 18, & 19th, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. R 9-11-15

WALNUT Contemporary music bookcase, headboard, trifle dresser, mirror and nite table. Excellent condition. Call 379-6197 anytime. K 9-11-15

MOVING-MUST SELL: Living room, chair, sofa bed, crib. Call after 6 p.m. 687-5893. R 9-11-15

ESTATE SALE. Fri. Sept. 12, thru Sun. Sept. 14th. Furniture, beds, paintings, kitchen wares, stereo, piano, jewelry, clothes & many misc. goods. Call 486-1039. K 9-11-15

TWIN BEDROOM. 6 piece complete. Oak with 2 1/2" x 11" knobs. \$200. Call 222-5336. R 9-11-15

USED ACCORDION. AMPLIFIER AND SAXOPHONE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 964-9160. HA 11-15

SINGER Sewing Machine. Futura 2, model 920. 2 way sewing surface. 6 piece cabinet. Less than 1 yr. old. Call 688-9139 after 6 p.m. K 9-11-15

DINING ROOM set, table, 3 chairs, buffet, breakfast table. Reasonable offer. 371-5923. K 9-11-15

MATTRESSES, factory direct. From \$14.95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange, open 9:30 to 6:15 West Front St., Plainfield. K 11-15

DISCOUNT OUTLET DIRECTORY 15A

DISCOUNT CARPET OUTLETS. CASH & CARRY CARPET. Rt. 22 Eastbound, Union (across from Rickel's) All National Brands, save to 70 percent. Rug, Remnants, Carpets, Broadloom (Wall to Wall installation avail.) Oriental, Axminster, Cushioned No Wax Vinyl, Nylon & Inlaid. Credit Cards ok. 964-0222. L 11-15 A

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17

STARR'S POODLE BOUTIQUE. Professional dog grooming. No trapezoidizers used. Pick up & deliver. Call for appl. 374-1089. R 9-11-17

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS. Town County Dog Club of Union offers a 10 week training course for \$25. Taught by licensed judges. Includes beginners class starts Sept. 8. For information call 687-3848 or 355-7505. R 9-11-17

TECH DOG SCHOOL. Offers obedience training classes in Linden. New class starts Mon., Sept. 8. Also classes on Tues., Thurs., or Saturdays. 10 week course \$25. All breeds, small classes. Call 276-9119 for info. R 9-11-17

DOG OBEEDIENCE. 10 lesson course \$30. UNION, WESTFIELD, & ST. LUTHER, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393. R 9-11-17

PERSONAL DOG TRAINING SERVICE. AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. 372-9078. R 9-11-17

2 FREE KITTENS. 2 WEEKS OLD. LITTER TRAINED. CALL 276-2263 ANYTIME. HA 11-17

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. whelped June & AKC reg. with impressive pedigree. Sired by AKC, ch. champion Dick Marks. Note: Home raised with love & affection. Show potential. 232-1241. R 9-11-17

LOST - Union area. Small rufous color male dog, white paws, white lip on tail, white on chest. Answers to "Rusky". Call 688-3164. R 9-11-17

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. AKC registered. The ultimate for pet companion, protection, Loyalty, beautiful color, excellent temperament. Home raised & champ. Sired, immunized and wormed. 686-2978. R 9-11-17

CASH FOR SCRAP. Load your car. Cast iron, newspapers, 50 cents per 100 lbs. tied up bundles free of foreign materials. No 1 copper, 40 cents per lb. Brass just 22 cents per lb. Lead & batteries: we also buy computer print outs & tab cards. A&P PAPER STOCK CO., 48-54 20th St., Frutkos (near 42nd St. to change). Phone before delivery, 374-1750. K 11-18

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal. MAX WEINSTEIN SONS. 2436 Morris Ave., Union 686-8226. Daily 8:30, Sat. 9. K 11-18

TV SET WANTED. PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR. CALL 687-4674. R 11-18

OLD CLOCKS WANTED. Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock repairs 687-6808. R 11-18

BUY AND SELL BOOKS. 321 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD. PL 4-3900. K 11-18

PAYING \$3.00 for every \$1.00 in silver coins, also buying used gold, sterling jewelry-watches, DENNIS COINS 320 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington 375-5499. R 9-25-18

Wanted To Buy 18

A GOOD USED 3 or 4 SPEED MEN'S BICYCLE. CONTACT R. NEBENHAUS AT 687-5694. R 9-11-18

U.S. PLATE BLOCKS. Single & 2 C.U. 1/10 tons, collections, Canada. Top prices paid. 527-8004. R 9-25-18

CASH. Contents of homes, factories, offices & stores. Call 752-0509 or 354-4047. R 9-18-18

LIVELY AMERICAN, FLYERS, LINES & other fly trains. Highest prices paid immediate cash. 484-2692, 484-8448. K 11-18

WILL BUY. One item to the entire contents of your home or office. K 11-18

SPECIALIZING IN HOUSE SALES & APPRAISAL SERVICE. Large or small, new or old. For a unique professional service call: ROBERTA POND 278-4184 anytime. K 11-18

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Too late to classify. Child Care 36A

NOW OPEN! ORCHARD PARK NURSERY SCHOOL. 1264 Victor Ave., Union, State Licensed, Full & Half Day. You'll Love Our Country Atmosphere. Call 687-4884. K 9-11-36A

WILL CARE for children & babies, for working mother. Experience 20 yrs. Hot meals & snacks. Reasonable. 964-9987 after 4:30 p.m. K 9-4-36A

I WILL BABYSIT Mon. thru Fri. Breakfast, lunch and snacks. Large play area. Upper Irvington. Call 372-4658. K 9-11-36A

Electric Rps. 44

RESIDENTIAL, industrial, commercial. Break down & repair. Reasonable. Free estimates. 376-7989. K 10-24

Gtrs & Dtrs 54

LEADERS & GUTTERS CLEANED. Free estimates. Call anytime. BLUE JAY TREE SERVICE. 862-2716. R 10-254

Home Improvements 56

A.B. CONTRACTORS. WE DO SIDING. To your specifications. Floor tiling, Roofing, Carpentry, All Moving. 243-2398. W. Darby. W.D. Schard. R 10-254

HOME REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES. Easy terms arranged. Roofing, Carpentry, Masonry work, Siding, Bathrooms, etc. Also classes. Reasonable construction Co. Est. 1948. Day & Even call 372-5593. R 9-11-56

Masonry 66

FIREPLACES-Built & repaired. Dampers installed & repaired. Brick enclosures for Franklin stoves. 756-4064. R 9-11-66

Paint & Piping 73

Interior & Exterior. Reasonable rates. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. 487-1489. R 10-273

Roofing & Sdg. 80

WANT TO SAVE up to 30 percent on your heating cost? Want to beautify your home & raise its value? Call for free estimate. Exterior decorating for 60 yrs. JIM MADSEN 575-8480 days. Call 372-2625 after 5 p.m. R 9-11-80

Tree Service 89

FRANK'S Tree Service-Pruning, spraying & tree removal. 1000 Woodbridge, wood chips. Office: 372-2228, nites 374-6892. R 9-11-89

Real Estate 100

Pocono - Big Bass Lake 5-8 acre lot. Year round rec. community. Indoor pool, tennis, tennis, skiing, etc. A magnificent clubhouse. Buy from owner. Eve. 351-3732. HA 11-100

Apartments For Rent 101

AVENUE. Woodbine Gardens, Rte. 35 & St. Georges Ave. 1 bedroom apartment, 4 rooms with terrace from \$230, newly decorated, extra large size rooms, air conditioned, in-door pool, free cooking gas. Call 382-2160. R 29-25-101

ELIZABETH. Attractive conveniently located 2 1/2 room apartment. Available immediately. All utilities included. \$200 month. Call 388-5128 or 925-7272. R 9-11-101

MORRIS TWP. (MORRISTOWN), 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, train, 335-6631. Taking applications. R 9-11-101

ORANGE. 297 Lincoln Ave., 3 1/2 rooms apartment available Oct. 19. Lovely maintenance building, close to trains & buses. Rent \$174. See Supt. on premises. R 29-11-101

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP (DOVER AREA). Hamiltonian luxury apartments. Center Grove Rd., off Rte. 10. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Also 4 room apt. with large dining area, from \$225. A.C., newly decorated, free cooking gas, heat included, onsite parking. Call 366-7015 or Supt. in Bldg. 11, Apt. 5. R 29-25-101

ROSELLE PARK. 3 bedrooms, heat, gas, parking, near stores, bus, trains, Pkwy. \$208. 241-6528. R 29-11-101

UNION. 2 room apartment, completely redecorated; ideal location; walking distance to Center & public transportation. Business hours. Available Sept. 15. \$250 month plus utilities. 688-0319. R 29-11-101

UNION. 8 room split level in fine Union location. Immaculate condition, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar, laundry room, 2 car garage with workshop, lovely back yard. Call 688-0319. R 29-11-101

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ROSELLE PARK. 3 bedrooms, heat, gas, parking, near stores, bus, trains, Pkwy. \$208. 241-6528. R 29-11-101

Apartments For Rent 101

IRVINGTON. Applications being accepted, 2 Chapman Pl., 3 room apartment, close to transportation & shopping. Rent \$190. See Supt. on Oct. 15. R 9-11-101

IRVINGTON. 3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, near shopping & transportation. Security required. Adults preferred. Call 372-0310. R 9-11-101

IRVINGTON. Large 3 1/2 rooms, available immediately. Heat & hot water supplied. Apply at 42 Chester Ave. R 9-11-101

IRVINGTON. 5 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, family home. Full bath. \$190 plus own oil heat. Near Union Ave. School & Chancellor Ave. buses No. 107 & No. 5. 372-0476 or 238-0230. R 9-11-101

IRVINGTON. 3 rooms, modern garden apartment. A self controlled heat, parking, \$220 plus security. Nov. 1st occupancy. Call 373-2008. R 9-11-101

IRVINGTON. Efficiency apartment, air conditioned, furnished, \$175. Call 399-8344, Supt. R 9-11-101

IRVINGTON. 1 1/2 room efficiency apt. located at 215 W. 1st St. Rent \$155. Available Sept. 1. BIERTUEMPEL OSTERTAG, 1564 Morris Ave., Union 686-0651. R 9-11-101

IRVINGTON. 2 1/2 rooms and bath, 3rd floor, hospital area, Adults Broker, 374-9723 & 373-8264. R 9-11-101

IRVINGTON. Garden Apartment, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, \$240. Call 373-2853. R 29-25-101

IRVINGTON. 2 room apartment. Good bus transportation to New York & vicinity. Near shopping. Available Oct. 1. 374-6650. R 29-11-101

IRVINGTON. 4 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied. Newly decorated. Oct. 1st. Call 371-0657. R 29-11-101

IRVINGTON. 1 bedroom FURNISHED Garden Apartment, all new furniture. Available Oct. 1. \$200 MONTH. 375-2853. R 29-11-101

IRVINGTON. Near Union, lin. deluxe 2 bedroom, Air conditioned garden apartment. \$260 rent includes heat, gas, parking, etc. Immediate Occupancy. Call Max Serota Broker 686-8747. R 29-11-101

IRVINGTON. 4 room apartment, 234-36 Columbia Ave. See owner Mr. Russo, 2nd floor. R 29-11-101

IRVINGTON. 2 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water, refrigerator, 1 1/2 bath, kitchenette. Available immediately. \$175 month plus utilities. 315 5th St. p.m., all day, weekdays. R 29-11-101

IRVINGTON. 2 room and floor (1st General area), available Oct. 1st. \$190 month. Call 374-7043. R 29-11-101

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IRVINGTON. Modern air conditioned apartments, 1/2 block from Center & a transportation. On-site parking, carpeted, individual thermostats, very quiet. Adults only. 1 bedroom \$235, studio \$210. 33 Linden Ave., 375-6199. R 29-11-101

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IRVINGTON. 6 rooms, 3rd floor, gas on gas; 2 1/2 baths, Security, detached. NO FEE, NO AGENCY. 674-2776. R 29-11-101

IRVINGTON. Oct. 1st, 3 rooms, 6 family home. See Supt., 62-4 Mill Rd., 372-3705 or 487-0065. R 29-11-101

IRVINGTON. Nicely furnished apartment, all utilities supplied. Business hours. Call 375-6072. R 29-11-101

Bardin: Bond act would aid water resources projects

Governor Byrne's proposed "Water Resources Bond Act" would provide \$110 million for a variety of projects to clean, conserve and protect the state's water resources, Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin said this week.

"It would advance New Jersey's management of all aspects of the water cycle: water supply, wastewater facilities, shore protection and flood control," Bardin said.

He outlined details of the proposal as follows—the bond funds would finance facilities, such as treatment plants and pipelines, to preserve and augment the water supplies of the state. Funds could also be used for the development of future water supply resources. Incidental recreational uses of canals, lakes and reservoirs would be encouraged.

"Governor Byrne has referred to these water supply projects as alternatives to the Tocks Island dam proposal, and stated that these projects were essential to meet the state's future water supply needs in light of the rejection of the Tocks development plan," said Bardin.

The act also contemplates the financing of wastewater treatment facilities. "These state grants would permit local governments to construct facilities for the collection and treatment of municipal wastewater in order to protect the quality of our water resources," Bardin continued.

The financing of such facilities, he explained, would be based upon the MacNaughton Commission's recommendations for priority to developed areas with existing water quality problems and financial needs in preference to funding sewers for undeveloped areas.

Long-deferred shore protection facilities would be assisted by the bond revenues, Bardin said. "These projects include dune restoration and bulkhead and jetties which are designed to control shore erosion. The bonds would also permit rehabilitation of neglected inlets of the Inland Waterway, so critical to New Jersey's tourism."

The act also permits the financing of plans for water resources projects. Bardin noted one aspect of such planning includes the expansion of existing efforts to delineate and mark flood hazard areas so that future flood losses may be lessened.

"At the time of his rejection of the Tocks Island project, Governor Byrne directed that the Department of Environmental Protection complete the delineation of the flood plain of the main stem of the Delaware River. The money to be raised by the present bond issue, together with anticipated federal grants, would permit the completion of such work for all flood hazard areas in the state," Bardin said.

COLD FIRST AID
Doctors say most households contain a first aid kit—in the kitchen freezer. An ice cube can kill pain, control bleeding and prevent infection. Germs don't like extreme cold.

early platelet aggregation seems to be involved in the genesis of vascular disease.

"Tests show that aspirin and other drugs that inhibit prostaglandin secretion prevent platelet aggregation," he said.

'Clean water' unit offers speakers

The Concerned Citizens for Clean Water has formed a volunteer speakers bureau to provide lecturers to make appearances before organizations throughout New Jersey between now and Nov. 4.

Speakers will include environmentalists, governmental officials, business and labor leaders, housewives, students, sportsmen and sportswomen, and senior citizens.

"These men and women have agreed to appear at day or evening meetings at any location throughout the state," noted Robert A. Briant, executive director of Concerned Citizens.

"Their message will be in support of the \$110 million bond issue which will create and sustain more than 32,000 jobs directly, another 70,000 jobs indirectly, and which will make our state preeminent among those with clean lakes, streams and rivers. Our beach areas will also benefit from the program, and our open spaces will be even more desirable."

Clubs or organizations desiring a speaker for a September or October meeting may write Concerned Citizens for Clean Water, P.O. Box 1407, Edison 08817, or call 572-4093.

Aspirin is cited as aid to diabetics

Current studies indicate aspirin is a useful medication for diabetics in conjunction with normal anti-diabetic therapy. It is suggested in the current edition of the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy.

Col. Jacob Eisen of Mountainside, chairman of the therapeutics committee of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, which publishes the monthly magazine, cites studies at the Medical University of South Carolina exploring vascular diseases which often accompany diabetes.

Eisen points out that platelets in the blood are important in initiating clotting and that



TIGER ON THE TRAIN—Dasha, a younger member of Turtle Back Zoo's tiger population, takes a ride on the 'Iron Horse' railroad, much to the surprise of the other passengers. The train... which wends its way through wooded areas surrounding the zoo—and the tiger are but two of the attractions at the facility, located at 560 Northfield ave., West Orange. Visitors may view more than 1,000 animals (from over 300 species) Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Liver Foundation gives first grant

The Children's Liver Foundation, which was established by two New Jersey families, including Union residents, has presented its first research grant, totaling \$12,000.

The foundation created a legal entity in January, having been founded by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turon of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horowitz of Verona. Their grant was awarded to Ruth C. Harris, M.D., whose specialty is pediatric liver diseases.

Dr. Harris has directed and coordinated a screening program to detect galactosemia in newborns at 33 hospitals in New York City. Because of the city's fiscal crisis, the Health Research Council can no longer fund the screening program. The disease is a metabolic

enzyme defect which can result in brain damage, cataracts and cirrhosis of the liver.

The grant will support the research through Dec. 31. Dr. Harris is an associate professor of Clinical Pediatrics at Columbia University and hopes to obtain the cooperation of New Jersey doctors to initiate screening procedures.

STILL THE BEST
Answering critics of the nation's housing program, Carla A. Hills, new secretary of Housing and Urban Development, says the private enterprise system—unencumbered by government tinkering—is still the best way to meet the American people's need for decent housing.

Kean offers folk dancing

International folk dancing for the beginner will be offered this fall by the Continuing Education Department of Kean College, of Union.

The 12-session evening series begins Sept. 25 and will be led by Bill Brooks. Students of all ages will learn the basic steps—polka, waltz, schottische, mazurka—which are incorporated in folk dances from such countries as Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, Israel, England and Scandinavia. The fee will be \$18.

Brooks has been active as a folk dance leader in Chicago and in New York. He also worked for Folkcraft Records for a number of years. More information may be obtained by calling Kean College, 527-2163.

Sight League plans Oct. 14 style show

A fashion show will highlight the 20th anniversary presidents' luncheon of the Fight for Sight League of Northern New Jersey at noon Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Greenbrook Country Club, North Caldwell. Mrs. Stanley Denburg of South Orange, league president, noted that past presidents, including Mrs. Edwin Conroe of Springfield, will chair the various committees. Other chairmen include Mrs. Morris Neirwith of Union.

Proceeds from the event, with the fashion show presenting clothes from Bonwit Teller, will go toward funding research programs at the Children's Eye Center of the New Jersey Eye Institute at the United Hospital Medical Center, Newark, which is connected with the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

The funds also support national and worldwide research programs in op-

thalmology funded by the national organization, which maintains children's eye clinics in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

During the past year, the organization presented grants totalling \$290,621 to medical colleges, hospitals and eye centers. They included 30 grants-in-aid, 11 post-doctoral research fellowships, two departmental awards, four clinical research service projects and 11 student fellowships.

The Children's Eye Center provides quality eye care to children from all over the state whose families otherwise would not be able to afford this care for children faced with the loss of sight.

The center treats thousands of children, from infancy to mid-teens, with congenital cataracts, astigmatism, juvenile glaucoma, eye injuries and other eye disorders and diseases.



PLANNING AHEAD—Discussing plans for the coming year for the Fight for Sight League of Northern New Jersey are (from left) Mrs. Morris Neirwith of Union, Mrs. Edwin Conroe of Springfield and Mrs. Leonard Estrin of Union.

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Women's Center at Kean College lists fall courses

EVE, Women's Center at Kean College, is planning several programs for personal development this fall.

"Self-Exploration through Testing" will afford participants an opportunity to understand more about their aptitudes, interests, and personality traits by taking standardized tests. The information may be utilized in making vocational and educational plans. Dr. Madelyn Healy, a Kean College faculty member, is the instructor for this six-session series, which will meet Tuesday mornings beginning Sept. 23.

"The Right to be You" is an assertiveness-training workshop to be led by group discussion, participants will learn to be assertive without being offensive. The group will meet on six Monday mornings beginning Oct. 6.

Mae Hecht of Union, director of EVE, will be the instructor for the "Vocational Development Group," a workshop for individuals considering employment, education, or future career development. Vocational interest testing is included in the fee for the six-session series, which starts on Thursday, Sept. 25.

Working women who need help in developing career goals and the means to achieve them are the focus of "Career Development for Employed Women," to be led by Barbara Maher, an EVE counselor. This group will meet on six Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 24.

Through small group techniques, "Search for Identity" will help participants build confidence and self awareness. Betsy Brown, a group counselor, will be the instructor of this 10-session workshop, which will begin on Monday morning Oct. 6.

Information about fees and registration may be obtained from the EVE office at Kean College, 527-2210.

Juilliard senior to give piano recital Sunday

George Somers, a senior at the Juilliard School, will give a piano recital at St. Mary's Abbey-Delbarton School, Morristown, at 4 p.m. Sunday. He will play works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Ravel.

Now 20 years old, Somers was chosen a U.S. representative in the Montreal International Competition at the age of 16, becoming the youngest pianist in the event.

Official appointed for historic sites

William G. Binnewies, who has been serving with the Interior Departmental Management Development Program in Washington, D.C., has been appointed superintendent of Morristown National Historical Park and Edison National Historic Site, New Jersey.

Morristown National Historical Park, a key site in the National Park Service's Bicentennial, has daily military art demonstrations and a historical drama on the Morristown winter encampment. Since its Bicentennial program began last February, Morristown has been host to increasing numbers of visitors.

Also receiving greater numbers of visitors is the Edison National Historic Site, the home and laboratory of Thomas Edison. The two parks' combined monthly visitation exceeded 349,000 last June.

Binnewies, 40, is a lifetime veteran of the National Park Service. He has served in 10 western parks, including Yosemite, Rocky Mountain, and Zion before coming to Washington. His father is a retired National Park Service employee.

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Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

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

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

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

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

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

Public meeting

The New Jersey Commission on Financing Post-secondary Education will hold its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 22, at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center on the ETS campus in Princeton. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be open to the public.

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Review Center moves its classes

After 18 years of operation in Orange, the College Review Center will conduct its classes this year at the Town and Campus Motor Inn in West Orange. The Center specializes in preparing high school students for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.) given by the College

Entrance Examination Board. Over the years the school has served students from many high schools in Essex, Union and Morris counties. Courses this semester are being offered on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Further information about the courses may be obtained by calling 731-3995.

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

"MR. BIN" says...

Holidays are coming and we know the problems young people first starting out have in choosing curtains and spreads for their homes or apartments.

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Here's a great offer from Chunky Soups and Great Adventure. From now till November 2, a label from any 19-oz. Chunky Soup will be worth a dollar toward the price of a \$9.50 combination ticket for the Great Adventure Safari Tour/Enchanted Forest Entertainment Park.

You may apply up to 3 labels per ticket—a \$3 saving on each combination ticket. Children under 4 are admitted free. Your ticket entitles you to spend a day where

2,000 wild animals roam free, to visit the Enchanted Forest and to enjoy exciting rides and shows. Redeem labels at the Great Adventure main-gate ticket counter. So open the Chunky Soup now and save yourself a chunk at Great Adventure.

It's easy to find Great Adventure. Just over an hour from New York City and 45 minutes from Philadelphia. Take the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 7A. Follow the signs on Route 537 at Mt. Holly, Park open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., until October 5. Weekends through November 2. Safari closes 6 p.m. This special offer cannot be used with any other group or discount offer.