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Highway planners to discuss Rt. 78 status

Public meetings of Board of Ed

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District this week has invited the public to two meetings. The regular monthly Board of Education meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

The Policies Committee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Keyes, Martin building, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The committee will consider the following proposals: distribution of printed materials, pupil records policy, federal government record requirements and revision of tuition procedure.

Dayton's Players name cast, dates of next production

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School All-School Players have begun rehearsals for "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, which will be presented in Halsey Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8. Joseph Francis Trinity, drama coach at Dayton, announced that the tentative working cast for this year's production includes: Gwyn English (Penelope Sycamore), Patti Liberman (Essie), Dana Mayer (Rheba), David Hoffman (Paul Sycamore), Morey Epstein (Mr. DePina), Andy Isaacs (Ed), Jay Rizzo (Donald), John Halecky (Martin Vanderhof), Melissa Lover (Alice), Mark Farinella (Henderson); Also: Gene Tulchin (Tony Kirby), Stephen Legawiec (Boris Kolenkov), Mary Alice Keenan (Gay Wellington), Mitchell Slater (Mr. Kirby), Jody Baker (Mrs. Kirby), Marcia Rubenstein (Olga), and three men portrayed by David Klingsberg, Jay Rizzo and Paul Reiter. Student director is Shari Wildman.

Trinity said, "You Can't Take It With You" is one of the most popular and successful plays of modern times. Action centers around the antics of the madcap Sycamore family as they attempt to win over the straightlaced parents of Tony Kirby, who is in love with Alice Sycamore. Comedy is capital when Grandpa is interviewed by the tax collector, who is informed by the zany elder that he doesn't believe in the income tax. It should be mentioned that the play is as up-to-date as when it was produced on Broadway in 1936."

Push button lights at 2 tennis courts

The tennis court lights at Mountainside's Echobrook and Deerfield schools have been retimed. According to Recreation Director Sue Winans, the lights at Deerfield will be on from dusk to 10 p.m. in October. The lights on the old courts at Echobrook have been turned off for the season. The lights on the two new Echobrook courts can be activated for play at any time simply by pushing the lighting button on the fence.

"Players at Echobrook will note the lights are activated for 60 minutes each time the button is pushed. This is advantageous to those who wish to play early in the morning as well as in the evening. The obvious benefits to tennis players are matched by the energy cost savings to be anticipated; the lights will be in service only when players are actually present."

Ms. Winans noted that this is the first time the lights have been on the push button system. Tennis players were asked to call the Recreation Office at 232-0015 if they encounter any difficulties.

Band competition at Dayton Oct. 26

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present its first "Tournament of Champions" marching band competition on Meisel Field, located on Meisel Avenue in Springfield, on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. Bands from all over the state will compete in marching, maneuvering, and music. They include Gov. Livingston Regional, Matawan, Woodbridge and John F. Kennedy of Iselin. A crowd in excess of 2,000 people is expected by the sponsor.

Bands will be judged by certified members of the National Judges Association. Trophies will be awarded to band and band front sections for field performance, musical ability and general effect. The mayors of Springfield and Mountainside and Regional administrators will award the trophies.

At the conclusion of the tournament of champions, the Dayton Regional Bulldog Marching Band will exhibit its field show. The Bulldogs will perform such Latin tunes as "Quejada" and "El Cumbanchero."

Hawaiian floor show at Oct. 19 PBA dance

Borough residents this week were reminded that the 19th annual dance, sponsored by Mountainside PBA Local 126, will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at L'Affaire, Rt. 22. A Hawaiian floor show will be included in the admission price of \$3. Tickets may be obtained at police headquarters or at the door.



CHALK TALK — Nick Dascoli, an assistant coach of the Mountainside Jets midget football team, explains tactics to some of the athletes, aged 9 to 14. The boys play a full schedule against youngsters from neighboring towns. (Photo-Graphics)

Chatham teams swept by Jets midget squads

The Mountainside Jets midget football teams won two games at Chatham Borough on Sunday.

The Mountainside lightweight team defeated the Chatham Borough C team, 7-0. Behind the running of Mark Dougherty, the Jets drove to Chatham's one-yard line from where Greg VanName plunged over for the score. Dougherty ran for the extra point. Key blocks during the drive were delivered by Mike Kontra, Joe Sefack, Alex Caiola and Scott Burdge.

The Jet defense dominated the second half, led by Ron Martignetti, Joe Sefack, Alex Caiola, Jeff Wilde, Mike Kontra, Damian O'Donnell and Steve Scholes. Mark Dougherty rushed for 99 yards to lead the offense.

The Mountainside middleweight team lived up to its role as preseason favorites on Sunday by defeating the Chatham Borough Cardinals,

20-6. In the first quarter the Jet offense was stalled repeatedly by penalties and fumbles. However, the strong jet defense gave up little if any yardage and finally forced a fumble on the Chatham 15-yard line.

From there, the Jet offense went to work, scoring on a perfect pass play from Mark Dooley to David Crane. Then the Mountainside "fearsome foursome," consisting of Ted Noe, Frank Gagliano, Dave Galisewski and Robert Dooley, again turned the ball over to the Jet offense. After a 60-yard march, fullback Tommy Fischer scored on a counter play from the five-yard line to take the Jets into the locker room at halftime with a 13-0 lead.

At the start of the second half, the Jets picked up where they left off. A drive from their own 35 was climaxed by Charley Bunin's sensational 30-yard end run, leaving would-be Chatham tacklers all over the field. David Crane scored the extra point to make the margin 20-0. After that, the Jets and Cardinals engaged in a defensive struggle with many Jet reserves seeing action. A late Chatham TD made the final score 20-6.

The Green Machine piled up over 200 yards rushing, with credit going to such offensive line standouts as Dave Galisewski, Colin Owens and Chris Martignetti.

The Mountainside Jets will open their home season against Millburn at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Deerfield School field.

Red Cross keeps board chairman

Mrs. Grant Lennox of Mountainside was reelected chairman at the board of directors meeting of the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross.

A five-year service pin was presented to Mrs. T. G. Burbank of Mountainside.

The chapter will hold a blood bank Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Presbyterian Church 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the blood bank, has requested past donors to continue giving blood and to invite new friends or neighbors to do so. "The need for blood is constant as hospitals rely on this source for their needs," she said. "One unit of blood is used for many things in today's medical world but many units are constantly needed. Although a person may not have an immediate need for blood, there is always the possibility of an emergency for themselves or another person."

Mrs. Love urged residents of Mountainside and Westfield to call the chapter house (232-7090) to make an appointment to donate blood.

Rerun at Dayton has same results

The four officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Student Council, who were named last spring in an election voided last month by the Regional Board of Education, were returned to office in new balloting held last week. The results were announced by Principal Anthony J. Fioridalo and Mrs. Jean Cusumano, council advisor.

The officers are Morey Epstein, president; Andrew Moroze, vice-president; Beth Levine, secretary, and Cindy Cohen, treasurer. Approximately 1,000 Dayton students from Springfield and Mountainside took part in the new election, using voting machines installed in the boys' gym.

Last spring's election was questioned by the parents of a losing candidate. The board acted after Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, ruled that there had been laxness of supervision by several teachers.

DOT brings its series to Springfield

Talks focus on impact of alternate pathways

The New Jersey Department of Transportation will hold a public information meeting on possible alignments of Rt. 78 Monday at 8 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Similar meetings have already been held in Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights and Summit. They are in preparation for a new impact statement, which DOT plans to release in February. It will consider the environmental impact of a preferred route, several alternate routes and the "no build" alternative.

The Springfield Township Committee has passed a resolution which opposes the taking of the Watching Reservation for Rt. 78, and suggests "feasible and prudent alternatives." The resolution documents the governing body's position with quotes from sections of various laws and policies setting guidelines which must be followed when locating a highway.

It states, in part: "Congress, having earlier recognized the special threat to America's parks and historic sites posed by highway construction, declared that such areas are to be used for highways only if: 1. there is no feasible and prudent alternative to the use of the park or historic site, and 2. the highway program includes all possible planning to minimize harm to the park... resulting from the use of it for a highway."

In a quotation from a 1971 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, the resolution states, "The few green havens that are public parks were not to be lost unless there were truly unusual factors present in a particular case, or the cost of community disruption resulting from alternative routes reached extraordinary magnitudes."

The Mountainside Borough Council also is fighting the alternate routes for the superhighway as proposed by DOT, particularly the "South of Park" line which would bisect the community, and is supporting the original plan to place the highway through the reservation.

A resolution was approved by Council in August authorizing an emergency appropriation of \$25,000 to hire a professional engineering consulting firm to prepare data and arguments presenting the borough's position to DOT. At the Sept. 18 Council session, the governing body authorized the hiring of Dames & Moore, Cranford, consultants in environment and earth sciences, to prepare the study.

Utilized in presenting the borough's case to the highway officials will be copies of records and reports previously prepared by the state regarding Rt. 78.

The "South of Park" route, as described by DOT, would require acquisition or condemnation by the state of 65 private homes and one commercial building in Mountainside. The highway, in addition to taking prime real estate, would be expected to lower other property values because of its proximity to the residential area, as well as create air and noise pollution problems.

The Springfield Committee noted Union County is the third most densely populated county in New Jersey, with 5,253 people per square mile, even though it is next to the smallest in area. Fully 85 percent of the county's land is developed; only 13 percent is set aside for open space areas for recreation. The communities of Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Springfield and Summit have

(Continued on page 3)



RECYCLING CYCLES — Lt. Joseph Mazur, safety officer of the Mountainside Police Department, looks over bicycles to be auctioned to the public at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Borough Hall. In addition to nine bikes, there will be bidding on four new snow tires, two used racing tires, a transistor radio, a seabag, gloves, an air mail scale, eight tapes, a tape deck and tape carrying case, ski boots and boot carrier, 17 record albums and assorted Christmas decorations. All the items represent lost or stolen property recovered by the local police during the past year which has not been claimed by the owners or for which owners cannot be located. Proceeds from the auction will be deposited in the general municipal treasury. (Photo-Graphics)

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile -- Betty Wilson

Flood control, public ethics, and a settlement of the Rt. 78 problem are among the priorities Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has established for the next two years.

"Good beginnings have been made in several of these areas," Mrs. Wilson believes. "My bill to establish a Green Brook Flood Control Authority and Assemblyman Joseph Garrubbo's bill, which I co-sponsored, to establish a Rahway River Flood Control Authority both have passed the Assembly and are ready for a vote in the Senate. When these bills are law, we will finally have a structure for implementing regional flood control programs to correct the serious flooding problems that have plagued this part of the state."

Mrs. Wilson cited her bills to establish an independent Board of Ethics to monitor the legislature and to require personal financial disclosure by public officials and candidates for public office as examples of methods of restoring public confidence in government. "While these bills have not yet been passed by the legislature, I believe that they must soon be enacted if we are to assure the public that officials are concerned with public welfare rather than private interest," she said.

Assemblywoman Wilson has been an outspoken opponent of proposed alignments for Rt. 78 which would destroy numerous homes in her district. "The Department of Transportation must take into account the huge human cost involved when they propose taking people's homes," she pointed out. "Serious consideration must be given to the Rt. 78 by-pass alternative (commonly referred to as 'no build') and to alignments which would not destroy homes."

The state of the economy is uppermost in the minds of many people, Mrs. Wilson believes. "Obviously, the state legislature alone cannot solve problems with the national economy," she acknowledged. "However, we have created the Economic Development Authority and have passed the Emergency Employment

Yoggy will head GOP campaign

George Yoggy was appointed Republican campaign chairman at the kickoff meeting of the campaigners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Halbsgut.

Yoggy said of his appointment, "I am proud to be able to offer any help I can to continue keeping Mountainside as one of the finest communities in New Jersey. With people like Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Councilmen John O'Connell and Halbsgut representing the citizens of our community in our local government, we will remain that way."

Sunday campaign meetings will continue with the next scheduled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Geiger. Interested residents may contact Yoggy or Kay Torma at 232-9293.



Development Act to encourage the expansion of business and employment in New Jersey. To the extent that any member of the Assembly can improve the economic conditions in our state, I have pledged my unflagging effort." The first-term assemblywoman noted she has devoted a major part of her efforts to helping individuals achieve solutions to their problems with government. "I derive a great deal of personal satisfaction from my knowledge that I have been able to help people resolve their difficulties with the unemployment office or fill a consumer complaint, for example," she said. "These are just two examples of the kind of aid I have been able to give. My district office serves as a place where constituents can call, drop in, or write to obtain help in cutting bureaucratic red tape on a wide range of problems."

Mrs. Wilson believes elected officials have an obligation to be available when needed by their constituents. "This is the reason that my office is open six days a week," she said. "I have held public meetings on the state's budget crisis and

(Continued on page 3)

PTA asks youngsters to join Heritage Day

The PTA of Mountainside this week urged all children from kindergarten through high school to participate in the Heritage Day Fair which will take place on Oct. 18 and 19 at the Mountainside Chapel. Among the categories included are art, baking, photography, poetry, short stories.

Children who are interested can pick up their application form at the local public library.

'Community Calendar' from borough PTA

- Oct. 2—Foothill Club luncheon. Beechwood School "Back to School Night," 8-9 p.m.
- Oct. 6—PTA board meeting, 10 a.m. at the home of Sandy Burdge.
- Oct. 7—Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, Elks Club, Rt. 22.
- Oct. 8—Mountainside Newcomers Club installation luncheon at the Towers, 12:15 p.m.; Victor Sasson, guest speaker. Mountainside Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church.
- Oct. 9—Deerfield School "Back to School Night," 7:30-10 p.m. Jonathan Dayton Band Parents meeting, 8:30 p.m., Dayton band room.
- Oct. 11—Our Lady of Lourdes Church trip to Danbury (Conn.) State Fair, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Oct. 12—Union County Bicentennial Festival, "A Nation on the Move," 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.
- Oct. 13—Mountainside Board of Health meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall. Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.
- Oct. 14—Mountainside Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield School.
- Oct. 15—Mountainside Women's Club luncheon, Mountainside Inn.
- Oct. 16—American Association of University Women meeting, 8 p.m., Mountainside Public Library. Mountainside Recreation Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. PTA meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield School; speaker, Dorothy Connolly, "The Colonial Woman—Her Day."
- Oct. 18—Mountainside Patrolman's Benevolent Association dance, 9 p.m. L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside.
- Oct. 20—Mountainside Public Library board meeting, 8 p.m. at the library.
- Oct. 21—Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, Elks Club, Rt. 22. Mountainside Borough Council meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.
- Oct. 22—Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church. Mountainside Women's Club bus trip to Reading, Pa. Mountainside Music Association meeting.
- Oct. 25—Our Lady of Lourdes Church Holy Name Society dance, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 26—Tournament of champions marching competition, 1 p.m., Meisel Field, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Rain date, Nov. 2.
- Oct. 27—Mountainside Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall.
- Oct. 31—Halloween "Freak-In," sponsored by Mountainside Recreation Committee, 7-9 p.m., Deerfield School gym.

Mrs. Seal details measures to reduce rash of burglaries

Mrs. Rebecca (Becky) Seal, Republican candidate for Springfield Township Committee, this week unveiled her plan to reduce burglaries in Springfield.

Mrs. Seal stated, "One of the more serious problems facing our citizens today is the rash of break-and-entries which we are experiencing. Because of our relative affluence and location, Springfield has become a prime target for burglars and thieves. They hit all areas of our town and are most probably professionals."

Mrs. Seal continued, "Because of this and our past experiences, I propose the following three-point plan to establish 'Operation Identification and Security'."

- 1. Identification of household valuables;
- 2. Improved home security measures;
- 3. Automobile identification decals.

Mrs. Seal explained, "Item 1 can easily be accomplished with the help of local insurance companies and our police department. The township could purchase engraving machines which could be kept at police headquarters and could be used by our homeowners and tenants to mark their valuables with their social security number. Stickers are then put on doors

and windows which identifies the home as a participant in 'Operation Identification.' The intruder will immediately know that the valuables in this home are marked with permanent identification.

"Fences and pawnshops refuse to handle goods so marked. Widespread publicity of Springfield's 'Operation Identification' will discourage thieves from 'working' in Springfield. Cities such as Denver, Milwaukee and San Antonio have reported positive results since this type of program has been started."

Mrs. Seal continued, "Step 2 would involve the assignment of a police officer whose expertise in the field of break and entry, to advise homeowners of the adequacy of their security systems. Just as we have a Fire Prevention Bureau, we should have a comparable Burglary Prevention Bureau in the Police Department."

Mrs. Seal added, "The final step of this plan would be to issue a 'day-glo' type of decal to vehicles registered in Springfield. This would allow quick identification of cruising autos or even parked autos to recognize if they are Springfield cars or not. Residents could report this to the police, and a quick check could be made and recorded and provide the police with valuable information if a crime did occur."

Mrs. Seal concluded, "If this three-step program is implemented with the cooperation of our townspeople and widespread publicity given in area newspapers, potential burglars would avoid Springfield as a prime location for their illicit operations."

Gun collection stolen

A gun collection was stolen from a Skylark road house this past weekend, according to Springfield police. Entry was gained by forcing a side door. No value had been placed on the collection Monday. The theft occurred between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:07 p.m. Sunday



FLOOD LEVEL — Ed Stiso Jr., independent candidate for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee, indicates level he says water would have reached in last week's rains if the town had not constructed the Bryant Brook channelization project without waiting for state or federal funding. Part of the costs were met by terms of a settlement of a lawsuit against the N.J. Department of Transportation. (The Picture Desk)

Proposed regional approach to flood relief rapped by Stiso

Former Mayor Ed (Rusty) Stiso Jr., candidate for reelection to his seat on the Springfield Township Committee, this week issued a position paper opposing proposed regional approaches to flood relief along the Rahway River.

Stiso said that there are two bills pending in the New Jersey Legislature, one sponsored by Senator Alex Menza (D-20) and one cosponsored by Assemblyman Joseph Garrubbo (D-20) and Assemblywoman Betty Wilson (D-22), either of which would set up a "super-flood control authority for each river drainage basin in the state."

He added, "Although the details of each bill differ, this regional approach would require

10 from Dayton commended for test performance

Ten seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named commended students in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Principal Anthony J. Fiordaliso announced that the following students received letters of commendation: Jeffrey Baumele, Stephen Eckmann, Beth Gutman, Melanie Kimak, Cary Levitt, Patti Liberman, Don Libes, Melissa Lover, Marcia Rubenstein and Joseph Sieber.

These students are among the 35,000 commended students named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT). Commended students represent less than two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1976. Although commended students ranked high on the PSAT-NMSQT, they do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semifinalists announced by NMSC in September.

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

To increase their opportunities for college, NMSC reports the commended students' names to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT-NMSQT last October.

Amico will join parade, enjoy spaghetti dinner

The Amico Club of Springfield and surrounding areas will march in the Elizabeth Columbus Day parade Sunday, Oct. 12. Afterward, members will enjoy a spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus hall in Springfield.

The group's cookbook, "Favorite Italian Recipes," is available by contacting Mrs. Gertrude Del Vecchio (376-0985). New members are welcome; further information may be obtained by contacting John Grifo, 376-3083. Refreshments will be served.

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each municipality within the basin to stop whatever flood work it is presently doing, await an Army Corps of Engineers-approved project for the entire basin and then contribute financially to the entire flood basin project.

"In the case of the Rahway River, this would include the municipalities of West Orange, Orange, South Orange, Maplewood, Millburn, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Cranford, Garwood, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Plainfield, Clark, Linden, Edison, Metuchen, Woodbridge and Rahway."

Stiso called upon both his Democratic and Republican colleagues on the Township Committee and his election opponents to join with him in speaking out against these proposed bills.

He said, "It is time for all of us in Springfield to declare our independence and let it be known that we will not stand by quietly and watch our elected officials on the state level delay or destroy the progress we in Springfield have been able to achieve in alleviating our flooding problems without affecting municipalities downstream. We can certainly sympathize with our neighbors along the Rahway River who also suffer from its flooding but, nevertheless, Springfield should not be penalized for having had the foresight to have begun flood relief planning and construction many years before our neighbors even thought of it."

"I am standing for reelection as an independent, but I do not hesitate to state that for the better part of the past 10 years, every member of our Township Committee, Democrats and Republicans alike, has worked long and hard toward the goal of a flood-free Springfield."

Stiso pointed out that while "Springfield's flood victims came out years ago independently to pressure their local representatives and while the Township Committee began the long and arduous task of petitioning the Army Corps of Engineers for relief (which must be done in the case of the Rahway River), those in other communities, both upstream and downstream, sat back and did nothing."

"Should Springfield now be forced to sit still while everyone else catches up? Should this be our reward for having had the foresight to move diligently ahead toward the solution of our flooding problems? The answer to these questions is obvious!"

"Nevertheless, I fear that if the proposed Rahway River Flood Control Authority is approved by the Legislature, this super-authority will order a halt to our local plans and programs and force Springfield to follow this much longer approach to flood relief. We have come too far to be stopped now."

Stiso went on to say, "While Assemblyman Garrubbo is heading the Democratic ticket in the 20th District and Assemblywoman Wilson is heading it in our district (22nd), none of our local Democratic committeemen has asked their colleagues at the top of the ballot to task for ignoring Springfield's interests. Further, we have two Republicans seeking election to the Assembly in the 22nd District, but they have said nothing about the super-authority. Our local Republican Township Committeemen have not spoken out and asked their colleagues at the top of the ticket to publicly pledge to vote against it."

Stiso concluded, "Again, I invite all Springfield residents, especially our political leaders, to join with me in speaking out and fighting against this super-threat to Springfield's long-sought dream of a community that need not fear a forecast of rain."

Local firm tops in sales

Ford Associates of Springfield ranked first in the national sales organization of the Home Life insurance Company during August, with \$4-million of insurance sold. Three of the agency's sales representatives ranked among the company's top 10 in individual sales: Herbert Kaufman, third; Arthur D. Ackerman, fourth; and Bela Gajary, eighth.

William E. Ford of Summit has been general agent and president of Ford Associates since 1966. The agency is located at 55 Morris ave., Springfield.

For two consecutive years, 1969 and 1970, the agency received the company's Distinguished Achievement Award for the development of new underwriters.

Ford joined Home Life in 1960. Since then he has served in various sales and management positions. From 1964 to 1966 he headed Home Life's Management Development Division before becoming general agent of Ford Associates.

Ford is a graduate of St. John's University. He and his wife, Lenore, have four children.

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Judaism course to open Oct. 9

A 10-week course for prospective converts to Judaism will be offered again this fall by three rabbis in Union County. The course will begin next Thursday evening, Oct. 9, and conclude on Dec. 18. The 10 Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, from 7:30 to 9:30. Instruction will be offered in basic Hebrew, Jewish history and Jewish holidays, as well as discussions on aspects of Jewish faith.

According to the three clergymen sponsoring

the conversion course this fall, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Springfield. Judaism is "not a missionizing religion. Nevertheless, over the centuries many persons have studied and accepted the Jewish faith and become part of the Jewish people. The Jewish people have always welcomed those who wish to learn about Judaism and practice the Jewish faith."

Persons interested in the fall sessions of the course for prospective converts may contact Rabbi Goldman at Temple Shalom in Plainfield, Rabbi Kroloff at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield or Rabbi Shapiro at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield.

H. Tuzik; tool maker

Henry Tuzik of 43 Atlantic ave., Manasquan formerly of Springfield, died last Friday in Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood. He was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Springfield for 25 years. He was a tool and dye maker with RCA of Harrison for 41 years, retiring in 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Horst Tuzik; one son, Robert H. Tuzik of Simsbury, Conn., and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home in Manasquan Monday. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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Supply 'adequate' for natural gas but cost will increase

Despite continuing and increasing curtailments by its pipeline suppliers, Elizabethtown Gas will be able to supply all essential needs for its customers this winter—provided the weather isn't unusually severe and barring any unforeseen circumstances.

John Kean, president of the utility, credited this to "several major projects undertaken by us to assure a continuing supply."

These include, he pointed out, an affiliate company's successful exploration efforts, the construction of a propane-air plant and the purchase of a 10 percent interest in a synthetic natural gas plant.

He also credited conservation measures by the company's customers with making an important contribution in helping the supply situation.

Kean said that although Elizabethtown and the gas industry in general are working on the supply problem, the situation is complex and long term, requiring the understanding and cooperation of the government, legislators and the general public.

Kean said that while the assurance of supply for this winter is good news, this supply will inevitably cost more. "Making supplemental gases unavoidably costs more. Further, the purchased gas adjustment (PGA) is increasing."

Kean said the company does not make any money on the PGA, which is a pass-through cost, reflecting increases from pipeline suppliers and for the cost of producing supplemental gases.

On the subject of costs, Kean said, "Understandably, no one likes to see bills go up, and we are doing everything within our control to keep expenses down while at the same time providing adequate supply for our customers."

Kean indicated that while the outlook for this winter appears to be favorable, the natural gas shortage has not eased. He urged all customers to continue conservation of natural gas.

Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1) population densities more than eight times the state average.

The Springfield resolution stated, "The rights of the residents of such a densely populated region ... to at least adequate recreational and open space now and forever ... are dominant to the passing conveniences of motorists saving less than 15 minutes driving time."

One alternate, already in use, routes all eastbound long-distance traffic on Rt. 287 at Pluckemin, and then onto Rt. 95 (N.J. Turnpike) to Newark Airport. Traffic on this route covers a total distance of 38 miles compared to approximately 30 miles along the proposed path of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation between the same two points. Westbound traffic would travel the same route in reverse.

Another route used by interstate traffic from New York to Pennsylvania is the George Washington Bridge to Rt. 80 to Rt. 287 to Rt. 78 at Pluckemin.

A third alternative, according to the Springfield resolution, is to route eastbound Rt. 78 traffic to Rt. 287 at Pluckemin, and then to the Rt. 24 freeway south at Morristown (when completed) onto Rt. 78 east at Springfield. Westbound traffic would be routed over the same route in reverse.

The use of these alternate routes, which provide a "Watchung Reservation by-pass," would leave the Reservation intact and prevent the removal of over 20,000 trees which now act as an "enormous natural retention basin," a spokesman for the Springfield Environmental Commission said.

While the Park Commission is planning a 200-acre detention basin in the Reservation to help control flooding problems at the other end of the highway, the run-off from the Springfield end of proposed Rt. 78 would run into Bryant Pond, then into the Rahway River. Residents of Springfield as well as Cranford, Linden and Rahway suffer varying degrees of damage because of their proximity to this river.

Helen Neuhaus, a public relations representative of the Department of Transportation, will preside over the Springfield meeting, along with DOT engineers and a member of the consultant firm which will prepare the impact statement.

Boys, 14, 15, nabbed

Two Mountainide boys, aged 14 and 15, were apprehended Friday for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

The pair was taken into custody at 10 p.m. by Det. Stephen Semancik after he allegedly found them to be in possession of the drug while sitting in a parked car at Birch Hill and New Providence roads. The boys were released in their fathers' custody.



POLICE OFFICER GRADUATES — Matthew J. Derham, left, president of the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA), presents a graduation certificate to Patrolman Wayne Albert Martin of the Mountainide Police Department following the local officer's completion of a course in motor vehicle accident investigation techniques developed by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. Looking on is Robert N. Greene of the Traffic Institute faculty, who taught the program.

Cranford man ordered held for jury as break-in suspect

A Cranford man, accused of a break-in Aug. 11 at the Echo Lake Snack Bar, Springfield avenue and Mill lane, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Sept. 24 session of Mountainide Municipal Court.

The defendant, Richard A. Marvel, also faces charges of possession of burglar tools.

In other court action, Frances Bostock of Elisabeth was fined \$165 and given a six-month suspended jail term after pleading guilty to charges she had repeatedly telephoned the Mountainide Police Department for the purpose of annoying the officer on duty. Mrs. Bostock had called the headquarters 30 times between 3:30 and 5:04 p.m., Sept. 6. A court spokesman noted it was her third offense of this type.

Eddie Simon of Newark, charged with driving on Rt. 22 while his license was revoked, was fined \$215 for that offense. In addition, he was given a four-day jail term (with credit for time served while awaiting his hearing in lieu of time).

Schaaf honored for Merit scores

Steven Schaaf of Mountainide is one of six seniors at Union Catholic Boys High Schools to be named a commended student in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Principal Rev. Michael E. Kelly announced that Schaaf and the other five students have received letters of commendation. He said the students are among 35,000 commended students named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Rev. Kelly also said that commended students represent less than two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1976. Edward C. Smith, NMSC president, said, "Both these students and our nation will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

Profile

(Continued from page 1)

on suggested tax reform measures. I have also made an effort through such programs as my Senior Citizens Outreach to meet regularly with constituents on specific areas of concern."

Mrs. Wilson said the failure of the legislature to enact "meaningful tax reform" and to solve the problem of school financing are the biggest disappointments of her term of office. "The nuisance taxes recently enacted are clearly a stop-gap measure and do not solve the problems," she commented. "True tax reform would mean the enactment of a graduated personal income tax with guaranteed property tax relief. While taxes will never be popular, I believe that they can be equitable if people are taxed on the basis of their ability to pay."

Assemblywoman Wilson was first elected to public office in 1971 when she won a term on the Berkeley Heights Township Committee. Mrs. Wilson and her husband, Jim, have two sons, Tom, 22, and Kyle, 16. A teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, she is on an unpaid leave of absence until after the election.

of paying a total of \$35 in fines for failure to have a valid insurance identification card in his possession and for passing on the right in a no-passing zone.

Others appearing at the session included: Ronald O. Bohmberger of Bayberry lane, Mountainide, \$35 fine and 60 days' revocation of driver's license for speeding 80 mph in a 45-mile zone, Rt. 22; William Kellett of Summit lane, Mountainide, \$35 fine for maliciously damaging a portable light fixture belonging to the Sky Top Riding Academy, Summit lane; Marshall J. Sudler of Scotch Plains, \$15 for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection, and \$15 for failure to have valid insurance identification card in his possession, Rt. 22.

Also: Timothy Harris of Newark, ticketed on Rt. 22, \$15, failure to notify Division of Motor Vehicles of address change, and \$10 for contempt of court; Thomas Gray of Scotch Plains, \$20, passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22, and \$5 for contempt; Fola F. Bakare of Newark, \$25, failure to keep right on Rt. 22; Keith J. Mulry of Bayonne, \$20, headlights not aligned, Rt. 22.

Also: Gabriel J. Lull Jr. of Berkeley Heights, \$15, expired driver's license, Rt. 22; Kenneth H. Hubbard of Green Brook, \$15, operating an uninspected vehicle, Rt. 22; Grady Eddings of Summit, \$15, speeding 52 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit road; Norma Yablou of Westfield, \$10, unable to exhibit driver's license, Mountain avenue.

Mr. Herrick, 82; purchasing agent

Funeral services were held Monday for Charles S. Herrick, 82, of Parkway, Mountainide, a former purchasing agent for the Union County Park Commission, who died Sept. 24 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Brattleboro, Vt., Mr. Herrick had been a Mountainide resident for many years. Prior to assuming the Park Commission post, from which he retired 18 years ago, he served as Mountainide tax assessor for 13 years. He also had been clerk of the Mountainide Municipal Court, a Mountainide exempt fireman and one of the borough's special police officers.

An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Martin Walberg Post, American Legion, Westfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Hansen Herrick; two sons, Bernard C. Herrick of Pelican Island and Police Lt. James E. Herrick of Mountainide, and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

'Back to School' night for parents

"Back to School Night" for the parents of students attending Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainide, was held on Tuesday. The Home and School Association meeting was conducted by Thomas Gibney, president.

Miss Sarah Donelan, principal, introduced members of the faculty. Sister Elizabeth Mary, the religious instructor for grades 3 to 8 explained her role.

Parents then dispersed to the classrooms, where teachers spoke on the goals and objectives of the curriculum. Parents also viewed samples of their children's work.

Coed swimming 'suits' the Y Men no longer 'skinny dipping'

One of the oldest traditions of the Westfield YMCA was shattered last month when the nighttime swim—a longtime male preserve where the oldtime Y custom of "skinny dipping" continued—went coed.

The practice dated back to the days of malfunctioning filters sensitive to fibers from old woolen bathing suits. At the nighttime swim, many of the men enjoyed the oldtime style.

"But in these days of equality, 'the skinny dip was doomed,'" said aquatic director Dennis Reinhard.

Therefore, the order went out to Y males, "Sult up," and the nighttime swim—which actually is held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—welcomed women.

The women and men are now getting along swimmingly, according to a Y spokesman.

—O—O—

TWO NEW five-week twice-weekly swim classes, slated to begin at the Westfield YMCA the week of Oct. 13, are now open for registration. Two sessions of private swim instruction—featuring five lessons with a class limit of five—are also open for enrollment.

The new accelerated twice-weekly courses are the latest innovation in Y swim instruction, designed to test the theory that more frequent instruction speeds up learning the complicated coordination involved.

The class for beginners will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. from Oct. 14 through Nov. 13. The minnow (or intermediate) class is slated Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5 p.m. also from Oct. 14 through Nov. 13.

Private instruction is designed to meet the needs of youngsters who are more comfortable in a smaller class with more individual attention, or children stuck on a rough spot in instruction.

Classes for boys and girls 5 to 14 are either Mondays at 4:30 p.m. from Oct. 13 through Nov. 10, Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6 from Oct. 14 through Nov. 11, or Saturdays from 11:30 to noon, Oct. 18 through Nov. 15.

Newarker, youth to face charges on thefts of vehicles

Mountainide police reported the arrests Monday of a Newark teenager and a juvenile from Rahway on separate charges of possession of stolen motor vehicles.

Robert Williams, 19, of Newark, was apprehended by Officers Herman Hafeken and Jack Yerich after a vehicle check on Rt. 22, when the 1969 Chrysler he was driving was found to have been stolen the day before in Newark.

Williams, who also is accused on possession of burglar tools, was remanded to the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

Ptl. John C. Garrett, on patrol at 2:45 p.m. on Coles avenue, halted an auto which did not have an inspection sticker and found the driver to be a 16-year-old boy from Rahway Juvenile complaints for possession of a stolen car for driving without a license were to be signed against the youth, who was released in the custody of his sister.

Police said they are still trying to trace the owner of the car. The registration was in the name of a Rahway man, but police said there are discrepancies in the model year and serial numbers.

Mrs. Ladd gets Seniors' top post

Mrs. May Ladd was installed as president of the Senior Citizens of Mountainide and Mrs. Madeline Frey, outgoing president, was presented with a special gift at the groups recent meeting.

The new slate of officers includes: Mabel Sefack, vice-president; Joe Sefack, treasurer, and Mrs. Mabel Young, secretary. Mrs. Frey received a gift from the membership.

Also at the luncheon, the club announced plans for a Mystery Ride to be held on Oct. 22. Anyone interested in joining the Senior Citizens Club may contact Mrs. Ladd at 232-6201.

Two persons hurt when auto skids off wet pavement

Three persons were reported injured in two auto accidents in Mountainide earlier this week.

The first crash occurred at 2:20 a.m. Sunday when a car operated by Patty A. Wolf, 17, of Sylvan lane, Mountainide, went out of control on Summit road, between Sunny view road and Sunny Slope drive. Police said the vehicle skidded on wet pavement and ran off the road.

Miss Wolf and a passenger, Patrick Neece, 19, were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainide Rescue Squad.

At 4:15 p.m., Monday, a crash involving a car and a truck on Rt. 22 near Globe avenue sent one driver to the hospital.

According to police, the eastbound auto, operated by Stefanie A. Scheich, 40, of Beech avenue, Mountainide, was attempting a right turn onto Globe when her vehicle was hit in the rear by the truck, driven by Stephen J. Meyer, 23, of Lodi. The car ran onto a lawn and struck a stop sign.

Mrs. Scheich also was taken to Overlook by the Mountainide Rescue Squad.

Lodge elects Dorfman

Edward Dorfman of Mountainide has been elected a grand prelate in the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias during a recent state convention of the group.

Mrs. Wilson visits borough to discuss transit, Route 78

The location of Interstate Rt. 78, New Jersey's fiscal crisis and improvements in mass transit are among the issues that Assemblywoman Betty Wilson plans to discuss with Mountainide residents at a series of coffee gatherings in coming weeks.

Mrs. Helen Hewitt of Cherry Hill road and Mrs. Myra Meisner of Central avenue have been appointed co-chairwomen to arrange the coffees, according to Ms. Billie Jean Tulchin, Mountainide coordinator for Assemblywoman Wilson's reelection campaign.

Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Meisner said they joined the Wilson campaign staff "to work for a legislator who has proved herself to be accessible and responsive to her constituents and who has actively sought solutions in Trenton and in her district to a broad range of state and local problems."

"Betty is coming to our

coffees to listen, as well as to express her views," the two campaigners commented. Mrs. Meisner and her husband, Dr. Errol Meisner, are the parents of two daughters, Cindy, 8 and Julie, 5. Mrs. Hewitt and her husband, Richard, are teachers and the parents of two sons, Douglas, 14, and Scott, 10.



CAMPAIGN MENU—Assemblywoman Betty Wilson (center) considers issues she will discuss with Mountainide voters at coffee meetings being arranged by Mrs. Helen Hewitt (left) and Mrs. Myra Meisner.

TO RESIDENTS OF MOUNTAINIDE:

ARE YOU AWARE THAT NONE OF THE EMPLOYEE GROUPS WORKING FOR THE MOUNTAINIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS A CONTRACT FOR THIS SCHOOL YEAR?

- SCHOOL SECRETARIES HAVE BEEN WORKING WITHOUT A CONTRACT SINCE SCHOOL STARTED.
- THE CUSTODIANS HAVE NO CONTRACT AND ARE AT IMPASSE ON 1975-76 NEGOTIATIONS.
- THE PRINCIPALS' ASSOCIATION, UNABLE TO GET A 1974-75 SETTLEMENT UNTIL LAST JUNE, ARE NOW IN FACT-FINDING ON THEIR '75-76 CONTRACT.
- THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, WITHOUT A CONTRACT UNTIL DECEMBER LAST YEAR, IS NOW AT IMPASSE ON '75-76 NEGOTIATIONS.

ACCORDING TO NEW STATE LAW, THE BOARD OF EDUCATION MUST BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS WITH ALL EMPLOYEE GROUPS ON '76-77 CONTRACTS BY OCT. 4TH AND SETTLE BY NOV. 4TH OR GO INTO MEDIATION IN VIEW OF THE DISORDER IN BOARD

NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, HOW WILL COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAW BE POSSIBLE? CLEARLY, MOUNTAINIDE SCHOOLS FACE A LONG PERIOD OF UNREST UNLESS CONTRACTS FOR '75 - 76 ARE QUICKLY SETTLED.

- DOES THE ABOVE RECORD SHOW A REALISTIC APPROACH BY THE BOARD OR ... IS IT AN ABDICATION OF RESPONSIBILITY?
- IS THIS THE WAY YOU WANT YOUR SCHOOL SYSTEM RUN?

MOUNTAINIDE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

MOUNTAINIDE PRINCIPALS' ASSOCIATION

MOUNTAINIDE CUSTODIANS' ASSOCIATION

This ad paid for by Mountainide Teacher's Association, School Drive & Central Ave., Mountainide, N.J. James Johnson, Treasurer.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE NOTICE OF PERMANENT REGISTRATION MILITARY AND OTHER ABSENTEES

that they will not be permitted to vote in the ensuing General Election. In pursuance of the provisions of R.S. 17:27, notice is hereby given that qualified voters of the Borough of Mountainide, not already registered under the laws of New Jersey governing transfer registrations at the office of the Borough Clerk of Mountainide daily between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., and the hours from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on Monday, October 6th, 1975.

the Borough of Mountainide will meet at the places hereinafter designated on

The Constant Reader A Different Kind of Book Store

Is having a Party, and you're invited. Harry Devlin, well-known author and illustrator, will autograph copies of his new book: "Tales of Thunder and Lightning" on Sat., October 11th, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mail and telephone orders welcome - books mailed anywhere.

4 New Providence Rd. Mountainide Daily 10 to 6

232-3023

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainide, N.J., on Monday, October 13, 1975 at 8:00 P.M., on application of P.J. Petersen, 1085 U.S. Route 22, Block 20-C, Lot 15 to amend resolution dated December 5, 1969 regarding application of Jamestown Foods, Inc., 1085 Route 22, Block 20-C, Lot 15 as to parking in front of building adjacent to Route 22.

Alyce M. Psemenecki Deputy Borough Clerk

Mtside Echo, Oct. 2, 1975 (Fee: \$3.24)

MOUNTAINIDE Echo

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Religious News

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.

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 11:30 a.m., Church School, babysitting at 10 a.m.

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, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 noon.
Saturdays, evening Mass, 7 p.m. Week days, Masses at 7 and 9 a.m., 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
Miraculous Medal Novenas and Mass Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 10 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 1 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO)
"1. LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525
Thursday—7:30 p.m., parent effectiveness training. 7:45 p.m., choir.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., communion worship. 9:30 a.m., family growth hour. 10:45 a.m., communion worship, coffee hour welcoming party for Vietnamese refugees. 3:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship bowling party.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I. 9:30 a.m., women's planning meeting for CAST.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., "Life with God," Christian growth series.
Wednesday—9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 1 p.m., Bible study group.



CHURCH LEADERS — Officers and committee chairmen of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, took part in a weekend retreat, "Everyone a Minister," at the Shrine of St. Joseph in Stirling before recent installation ceremonies at the local church. Shown are, from left, rear, Robert Bobb, stewardship chairman; Edna Klein, adult fellowship chairman; Janet Wood, elder; Peter Bishop, secretary; Elmer Brumley, president; Egon Stark, elder; Joe Nadzan, trustee; Ken Hauck, elder; front, Tom Kalina, chairman, board of elders; Phyllis Bobb, elder; Ruth Eley, treasurer; Martha Gaestel, elder; Don Halbsgut, trustee; Jane Schreiber, chairman, missions and social concerns; Arlene Luedecker, women's fellowship; Don Wynnemer, education board chairman; John Lissy, assistant financial secretary; the Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor. Absent were Les Luedecker, auditor; Mel Nuechterlein, vice-president, and Andrew Lissy, financial secretary.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
300 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Lisa Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosen of Sycamore terrace, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Sept. 27.
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.
Sunday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sisterhood rummage sale.
Wednesday—6:30 p.m., Sisterhood annual paid-up membership dinner.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE
Thursday—9 a.m., meditation group. 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., adult Bible class, Church School for Grades 3-8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; World-Wide Communion; Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade. 6:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AND MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D., PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
EDUCATION DIRECTOR
Thursday—3:30 p.m., opening meeting of confirmation class. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, chapel. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, chapel; meeting of the Session with new members in the Parish House.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will sponsor a film on the crop walk for all interested in the walk on Oct. 19, especially other church youth groups.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School classes for all ages. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church worship services with the sacrament of holy communion administered by the pastor. Child care will be provided during both services. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship cabinet and full meeting.
Monday—9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., cooperative nursery school. 3 p.m., Brownie Scouts. 7 p.m., Girl Scout troop.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch, Bible study and prayer fellowship.
Wednesday—9 to 11:30 a.m., cooperative nursery school. 7:30 p.m., Christian education commissions. 8 p.m., regular monthly Session meeting.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
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.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV.
GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German worship service. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Chapel and morning worship; World Wide Communion will be observed. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday—8 p.m., administrative board.
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

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.

Woman's Club to hold meeting on Wednesday
The second board meeting of the Mountain Side Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, 1194 Ridge dr., Mountain Side, at noon on Wednesday. Co-hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Thomas Burgess and Mrs. Carmine Janelli.
The club is planning a special event on Oct. 22—the "Shopping Spree to Reading."

Joint PTA meeting of Sandmeier, Walton
A joint PTA meeting of Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton schools will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sandmeier gym. Dr. Frances Stern, associate professor of psychology at Kean College, will discuss disciplining children and offer suggestions for parents to utilize in changing their children's behavior.

Hadassah group will hear talk on consumer affairs
The Westfield-Mountain Side Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wilson, 241 Pembroke road, Mountain Side.
The guest speaker will be Ruth S. Ballou, confidential agent to the director of the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs. Her topic will be "Protecting You, the Consumer," with a question and answer period to follow.
Ballou has served in leadership positions in consumer affairs in New Jersey since 1970. Since 1971, her concentration has been on developing and directing the Consumer Affairs Local Assistance (CALA) Officer program, the first such in the county.
A graduate of Smith College, with an A.B. Degree cum laude, Ballou is an educator, writer, editor and parliamentarian. She also served as a commissioner of the Essex County Environmental Improvement Commission and editor of the commission's News and Views.
Mrs. Stanley Daitch, program vice-president, is in charge of the program. All members and prospective members have been invited.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING,
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Sunday Masses—7 p.m.; Saturday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m.; on 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.



Summer wedding for Miss Rotondi
Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Rotondi of Deer Path, Mountain Side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Leslie Longell, son of Mrs. Dorothy Longell of Berkeley Heights and the late Mr. Clifford Longell.
Miss Rotondi, a graduate of Brandywine Junior College in Delaware and the Bryman School of Medical and Dental Assistants, East Brunswick, is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé is a student at West Virginia Wesleyan College.
A July 1976 wedding is planned.

Rosary Society plans Communion supper
The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountain Side, will hold its annual Mass and communion supper on Monday.
Mass will be at 8 p.m., at which time new members will be inducted into the society. The supper will follow. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Daniel Paglia, and co-chairman is Mrs. Russell Raffa.

Church World Service due in Westfield to collect clothes

Trucks from the Church World Service in New Windsor, Md., will arrive in Westfield the week of Oct. 22-24 to collect clothing, under the sponsorship of Church Women United.
"Even though the fall and spring collections reflected a substantial increase over 1974, we will still be approximately one million pounds short of the clothing desperately needed. Again, we are stressing good used clothing which includes men's, women's and children's attire (especially heavier garments such as sweaters and overcoats). We never have enough blankets, comforters or quilts, and we are asking again for the rolled bandages made from sheets and hospital gowns and uniforms and kits.
"Bring material to the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue. It must be boxed and securely tied to keep the contents in good condition; with the packages bring the shipping charge of 10 cents a pound.

Meeting on Oct. 13 for Garden Club; herbs, spices topic

The Mountain Side Garden Club of Mountain Side will hold its Oct. 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. Michael Cefalo. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Steggall and Mrs. John Schroeder.
The theme of the day will be "Herbs and Spices." In addition to the table centerpiece in this theme, the members will conduct a workshop on fresh flower arrangements, also carrying out the theme of the day.
The monthly arrangement of fresh flowers will be presented to the Mountain Side Library by Mrs. Robert L. Muirhead. The flower arrangements made by the club members for the opening day of school were presented to Our Lady of Lourdes and Beechwood Schools.
The president, Mrs. George Horvat, and first vice-president, Mrs. Edward Verlangieri, will attend the Garden Club of New Jersey President's Day Conference on Oct. 28 at Cherry Hill.
Mrs. James Goense and Mrs. John Schroeder will attend the GCNJ Horticulture School on Tuesday at Sears in New Brunswick.
The club members will continue to make holiday arrangements and centerpieces for Rumlunds and Lyons hospitals.

Ellen Weiner wed in Maplewood to Martin Pedinoff

Ellen Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weiner of Springfield, was married Aug. 16 to Martin Pedinoff, son of Mrs. Philip Pedinoff, also of Springfield, and the late Dr. Philip Pedinoff.
Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony at the Maplewood Manor, where a reception also was held.
Mrs. Michael Goldberg, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Franklin Flacks were matrons of honor. Dennis Pedinoff served as best man for his brother.
Mrs. Pedinoff is a graduate of Ohio University and earned a master's degree in special education from Kean College of New Jersey, Union.
Mr. Pedinoff, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is the owner of Star Beauty Supply, Jersey City.
The couple will reside in Parsippany.



MRS. MARTIN PEDINOFF

Newcomers' fete scheduled Oct. 8

The Mountain Side Newcomers Club will feature at its Wednesday installation luncheon, columnist Victor Sasson. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak House on Rt. 22 in Mountain Side.
Sasson, a native of Brooklyn, is a graduate of Brooklyn College and the University of Missouri State of Journalism. The column, entitled "Potluck," has been written by Sasson for about a year and appears in the Daily Journal.
The chairperson of the champagne party, Patty Robinson, reported the party was enjoyed by 25 couples at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kluber in Mountain Side.

B'nai B'rith unit aids in fundraiser

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, a part of the Northern New Jersey Council, will participate in a council flea market Sunday at Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union. The flea market, featuring collectibles, bric-a-brac, new and used merchandise, antiques, crafts and refreshments, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The rain date will be Oct. 12. No admission will be charged.
All the monies raised will go to further the philanthropies of B'nai B'rith Women, including the Children's Home in Israel, the Leo N. Levie Hospital for Arthritis in Hot Springs, Ark., and veterans' programs, youth programs, Greystone Hospital and local services in Springfield.
Mrs. Abe Levine, fund-raising vice-president of the Springfield Chapter, has appointed Mrs. Fred Braun as chairman for the flea market. Mrs. Stanley Kaish is president of the chapter.

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

Woman's Club to hold meeting on Wednesday
The second board meeting of the Mountain Side Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, 1194 Ridge dr., Mountain Side, at noon on Wednesday. Co-hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Thomas Burgess and Mrs. Carmine Janelli.
The club is planning a special event on Oct. 22—the "Shopping Spree to Reading."

Joint PTA meeting of Sandmeier, Walton
A joint PTA meeting of Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton schools will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sandmeier gym. Dr. Frances Stern, associate professor of psychology at Kean College, will discuss disciplining children and offer suggestions for parents to utilize in changing their children's behavior.

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See how it's done on page 3

Summer wedding for Miss Rotondi
Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Rotondi of Deer Path, Mountain Side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Leslie Longell, son of Mrs. Dorothy Longell of Berkeley Heights and the late Mr. Clifford Longell.
Miss Rotondi, a graduate of Brandywine Junior College in Delaware and the Bryman School of Medical and Dental Assistants, East Brunswick, is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé is a student at West Virginia Wesleyan College.
A July 1976 wedding is planned.

Rosary Society plans Communion supper
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B'nai B'rith units plan Bicentennial theme for 'week'

Alfred Gomer of Maplewood, president of Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, announced this week that Friday, Oct. 10, through Sunday, Oct. 19, will be celebrated as B'nai B'rith Week to commemorate the 132nd anniversary of the founding of the organization. B'nai B'rith, in conjunction with the national Bicentennial celebration, is coordinating many of its activities with a Bicentennial theme. For the past two years, District 3 of B'nai B'rith, which serves New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia, has been involved in researching the history of the Jewish people and the role they played in building our government.

Gomer said individual lodges will plan special programs and projects during this anniversary week. In addition, the individual lodges have been asked to sponsor and participate in religious services in all the synagogues in their communities.

During B'nai B'rith Week, the membership committees of the lodges will visit members of the Jewish community to explain the services performed by B'nai B'rith.

Northern New Jersey Council Theme, has accepted a quota from District 3 of signing 1776 new members this year.

B'nai B'rith, the world's oldest and largest Jewish men's fraternal organization, has a membership of more than 500,000 persons. Northern New Jersey Council, with more than 14,000 members, is the largest council in the five-state region covered by District 3.



NEW ZOO RESIDENT—MaryAnn Cirelli of Belleville tenderly holds a new-born rabbit at the Turtle Back Zoo, Northfield avenue, West Orange. The zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bicentennial guide spotlights Garden State's newspapers

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission has announced a grant of \$12,000 to help fund preparation and publication of the most comprehensive directory of New Jersey newspapers ever compiled.

The grant was made to the New Jersey Historical Commission, which initiated and is handling the project. The directory is expected to be completed in early 1976.

The directory will contain the history of every newspaper published in New Jersey from 1765 to 1970 and also will provide a reference guide as to where existing copies of the newspapers can be found.

In announcing the grant, former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the state Bicentennial Commission, said, "The press has played a prominent role in the history and development

of New Jersey, and the Bicentennial provides an appropriate opportunity for such an important historical project."

The total cost of the directory project is \$44,000, with the Historical Commission contributing the balance in cash and in-kind services. The co-editors are Dr. William C. Wright, deputy director of the Historical Commission, and Paul A. Stelhorn, a research associate for the Commission.

The directory will include daily and weekly general circulation newspapers and religious, ethnic, labor, college and underground publications.

Stelhorn said the directory not only will provide an invaluable reference tool for people interested in New Jersey history, but also might serve as an impetus for preservation of the state's newspaper heritage. He emphasized the research for the directory had demonstrated there are no copies in existence for 90 percent of the papers that were once published in New Jersey and they are lost forever.

The directory, Stelhorn reported, will be the product of three years of research. This includes surveys of all libraries in New Jersey and a mail survey of major libraries throughout the country.

Bank building opens

The Howard Savings Bank, New Jersey's largest bank, has announced the opening of its permanent building on White Horse pike in Audubon. The bank branch had been operating from a trailer since November 1974. The bank will offer gifts to all who come to the bank during its two-week celebration from Sept. 27 to Oct. 11.

Square dancing on 'Jerseyfile'

"Jerseyfile," N.J. Public Broadcasting's weekly public access program, has its season premiere Monday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. A repeat telecast is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11, at 5:30 p.m. Host Ruth Alampi will welcome the Princeton Squares, a square dance group who show, she says, that there is "more to square dancing than the Virginia Reel and Turkey in the Straw."

EVE offers workshops

"Search for Identity," "The Right to Be You" and "Job Hunting Techniques" are three workshops being offered by EVE—the Women's Center at Kean College, Union, beginning next week.

"The Right to Be You" is a six-session assertiveness training workshop which will meet on Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. starting this Monday. The instructor is Mary Ann Borrmann of Short Hills, an EVE counselor. The fee for this workshop is \$30.

"Search for Identity" is a ten session workshop whose aim is to help women develop confidence and self-awareness. The instructor is Betsey Brown, group counselor. The first session will be on Monday from 9:30-12:30 and the fee is \$70.

Next Wednesday a six-session workshop, "Job Hunting Techniques," will start to aid those seeking assistance with an effective job search. Barbara Maher, an EVE counselor, will be the instructor. The fee is \$30. The first session will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration information may be obtained by calling the EVE office at 527-2210.

Airport bourse open Sunday

The first Newark International Airport Stamp and Coin Show will take place Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Castillon Room of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 1 at Haynes avenue, just south of N.J. Turnpike Interchange 14. Featured will be a range of United States and international stamps, coins, covers and currency. Admission and parking will be free.

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

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Shortages cause USDA to amend pork regulations

Due to current and projected shortages of pork, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has temporarily amended federal meat inspection regulations to assure consumers an uninterrupted supply of certain cooked sausages and similar products containing pork.

According to USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services (APHIS), the amendment allows meat processors more flexibility in adjusting formulas for products containing combinations of beef and pork, such as frankfurters, knockwurst and bologna, without concurrent changes in the labels for these products.

Specifically, those products containing two kinds of meat as the main ingredients—one of which is pork—and currently labeled in the ingredient statement, for example, as "beef and pork" or "pork and beef," may be formulated with not less than 10 percent pork rather than the previously required 30 percent. Normally, in order to be listed as "beef and pork" or "pork and beef," neither of the two meats could be less than 30 percent of the total meat.

However, APHIS officials emphasized the total amount of meat in the product will not be changed since beef would have to be substituted for any portion of pork eliminated from the formula.

The amendment became effective upon publication in the Sept. 17 Federal Register and will expire July 1, 1976.

During recent months, meat processors have been experiencing difficulty in obtaining sufficient supplies of pork to meet USDA labeling requirements for such products, APHIS said, and no improvement in the pork supply situation is expected soon.

Based on the June 1 hog inventory, pork production through the end of the year is expected to fall 20 percent below the same period last year. This would result in the lowest pork production since 1965, USDA said.

Under the present circumstances, it would be impractical to require processors to furnish new labels to reflect adjusted formulas using less pork, APHIS said. It would take an estimated six to 10 months to get sufficient labeling printed and approved. In the mean time, the flow of such products to consumers would be interrupted, and the cost of redesigning labels also would be passed on to consumers.

According to APHIS, the temporary amendment to federal meat inspection regulations bypasses these possible economic effects by allowing processors to use existing labels for such products containing not less than 10 percent pork until July 1, 1976, when pork supplies are expected to improve.

Kean College will offer math review for CLEP

A "Math Review for CLEP" workshop will be offered this fall by EVE—the Women's Center at Kean College, Union. The eight-session workshop is for people who would like to earn college credit in mathematics by taking the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) test, but feel that their math skills need refreshing.

Bernice Teltzer, mathematics teacher at Livingston High School will be the instructor. The workshop will meet on Thursdays beginning tonight from 7 to 9 in Hutchinson Hall, Room 1143. The fee is \$35. Class size is limited. For registration information readers may call 527-2210.

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

Three years ago I was finishing a lecture series about the ecology of the Hudson River. I decided to complete the series by inviting Robert H. Boyle, the writer and senior editor of Sports Illustrated to speak at the last session. He came and spoke to the group from the depths of what was a unique wit and visionary indignation. He talked about the work, or non-work, of state government officials as that related to water resources.

Boyle is a very funny man. He uses his acid humor to bring points home and has about as much respect for double-talking bureaucrats as Johnny Bench for a tortoise on his way to second. He's one of the fine writers of our time, making valuable and insightful comments on one aspect or another of our attitude about our environment. I class him with Tom Wicker, Norman Mailer, Art Buchwald, Jack Newfield, Jimmy Breslin and others like them—writers with imagination, intuition and appreciation for the intelligence and good sense of the working people.

When Bob was finished discussing the pros and cons—largely cons—of electric power projects up and down rivers in this part of the country, he concluded by showing us a few slides about a subject none of us had ever heard of before—PCBs. PCBs? was there another environmental hazard on the horizon to be digested by the minds of us already quite stuffed intellectually with bio-chemical bills of fare?

There was PCB stands for polychlorinated biphenols. These are chemicals, very long lived like the pernicious DDT, very stable once in the environment and very difficult to trace in its movement through food chains and individual metabolic systems.

Boyle went on to explain that PCBs are used by industries in the manufacture of a variety of consumer products including brake linings, adhesives and electronic capacitors. They have been on the market and in use for some 30 years but were only discovered as a growing threat to our already-damaged environment in the early 1960s by a Swedish scientist named Jensen. PCBs are discharged directly from factories into adjoining water bodies and are also placed as waste into municipal dumps. Rainfall closest stream or rivulet which leads to lakes and rivers. Both these steps bring the chemical into wildlife food chains.

Polychlorinated biphenols are understood by biologists today to have an extremely harmful effect on marine life. The extent of this effect is still being determined and is complicated by the difficulty of tracing the chemical through

metabolisms and reproductive cycles. However, several cases of human mortality in Japan have been closely documented and traced definitively to the effects of ingesting PCB chemicals.

Last week the Commissioner of Environmental Protection of the State of New York declared that until the effects of dangerously high levels of PCBs found in salmon and striped bass in the Hudson estuary can be determined, these fish should not be eaten by citizens.

Bob Boyle's three-year old warning had come to fruition, and since many of the fish of both these species consumed by metropolitan New Yorkers and New Jerseyans spend some of their lives (spawning and overwintering) in the Hudson, who knows which we can eat and which we can't? Fish aren't labeled in the market according to where they spent the winter!

Feminist to speak at Kean Monday

Caroline Bird, feminist author and educator, will be the guest for the second lecture in the "Adventures in Ideas" series at Kean College, Union, on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

She became known as an outspoken critic of discrimination against women with the publication of "Born Female" in 1968. Her latest publication, and topic for the evening's discussion, is entitled "The Case Against College." It addresses the educational practices which she feels waste the time and energies of our youth.

She studied at Vassar, the University of Toledo and the University of Wisconsin, served on the editorial staffs of "Fortune" and "Newsweek" and has lectured at colleges and business organizations all over the country.

All lectures in the Adventures in Ideas series are offered free of charge in the Hutchinson Hall Theatre and are open to the public.

Dr. Frostig to speak

Dr. Marianne Frostig, an expert on educational problems among youth, will be a speaker at the 12th annual Conference on Learning Disabilities, sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, tomorrow and Saturday, at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick.

N.J. 'mum' group to meet tomorrow

Instructions on arranging baskets of chrysanthemums for exhibition will be given by Ruth Christoffer at the October meeting of the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the National State Bank building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield.

The session will be the final preparatory one before the society's 22nd annual show next week at Drew University, Madison. The free exhibit will be open Saturday, Oct. 11, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. Further information on tomorrow night's meeting may be obtained from Joseph Moran of Mountainside, 654-3837.

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

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Gymnasts do their best but lose to Piscataway

By LOUIS FASULO

Jonathan Dayton's girls' gymnastics team was defeated in its first competition this season by a top-rated Piscataway team, which achieved a superb score of 83.90. The Dayton

score of 55.40 is its best in the team's two-year existence. Coach Nancy Dougherty said she was pleased by this fine performance.

She stated, "Piscataway is one of the top teams in the state, and their score of 83.90 is proof of its excellence. The Piscataway team did give our girls a chance to observe and pick up many ideas for their own routines. I was very proud of our team's competitive attitude and hard work."

Dougherty added that overall the meet had to be considered a success and should be a stepping stone to a winning season. The floor exercising unit of Ellen Kaplan, Debbie Arcidiacono and Moria Halpin, all scored in the sixes on their routines, which scores were regarded as good for the girls by Dougherty.

Coach Dougherty was especially pleased by sophomore Barbara Calusmus who performed on the uneven parallel bars. Calusmus, who also competed in the beam, had a superior score and would have scored higher had she not fallen off the bar.

Moria Halpin, who has been one of Dayton's steady scorers, had a great meet as she played second in the beam exercises and did a good job in both the floor and bar competition. She was the only Dayton girl to place in all phases.

Dayton's weak event was the vaulting competition. Dougherty said, "The girls are doing well. However, the degree of difficulty is low and therefore it brings the girls' overall score down. With hard work I hope to have the girls get the degree of difficulty higher."

The return of freshman Carol Wingard, who has been out of action with a foot injury, will give the squad better overall balance.

The Dayton team has sufficient depth in the bench, and as soon as a couple of other girls master the high difficulty ratio in their events they will be put into the starting rotation. The team spirit gives Dougherty the feeling that the team will meet its goal of a 6-6 season, which would be a great accomplishment considering the top teams they will compete against.

The girls competed against Westfield on Tuesday and are looking forward to their first interregional competition against Johnson Regional at home tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the gym.

Minutemen win season opener, meet Chatham

The Springfield Minutemen, who opened their 1975 season with a 15-6 victory over Summit last weekend at Meisel Field, will play host to Chatham this Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Minutemen were sparked by a defense which held Summit to a net gain of 20 yards. Leading runners were Tony Circelli, John Ard and Dave Lerner, and quarterback Rich Marech completed seven of 12 passes.

Summit received the opening kick. A hard tackle by Joe Policastro helped put the visitors in a fourth-and-20 hole, and Mitch Toland blocked their kick. The Minutemen were unable to score, however.

Summit then took over, but lost 10 yards as Tony Gargiulo sacked the quarterback. With another fourth and 20 situation, Summit downed the ball in the end zone for a safety and the Minutemen led, 2-0.

On the last play of the first quarter, Marech turned a broken play into a first down on the Summit 21. A few plays later, Marech passed nine yards to Circelli for a touchdown and an 8-0 lead. The Minutemen dominated the second quarter, with a fumble recovery by Jim Anagnos, running by Ard and Lerner and Marech-to-Circelli passes, but the drive stalled inches from the goal line as the half ended. Summit mounted its only bid early in the fourth period, going 60 yards in 12 plays to score. Gargiulo turned back the extra point attempt. Marech came back with a 25-yard pass to Lerner, but that drive ended in a fumble, and the tide appeared to turn.

Toland and Lerner, however, sacked the Summit quarterback on successive plays, and Craig Clickenger returned the punt to the Summit 39.

Then Marech hit Circelli again for 25 yards. Ard hit the line three times for 12 yards, and Lerner swept left for the final two. Marech passed to Circelli for the conversion to make the score 15-6.

Joe Dorfman and Toland combined for 14 tackles to lead the defense. Joe Policastro, Dave Szymanski, Steve Kessler, Jeff Silverthorne, Jim Anagnos, Gargiulo and Clickenger each had a pair of unassisted tackles. Sparking the secondary were linebacker Jon Fingerhut, cornerback Don Magers and Lou DeMauro. Vince Cervone was the leader of the offensive line.

Others who saw action included Paul D'Andrea, Glen Horishny, Pete Herzlinger, Mike McIntyre, Steve Tenenbaum, Peter Graziano, Wayne Lewis, Peter Prete, Mike Chirichello, Todd Vogt, Don Zahn, Tom Schmidt, Ira Tauber, Mark Casale, Steve Novich, Billy Condon, Larry Walker and Eddie Francis.

N.J. track annual honors area pair

Shot putter Bruce Heide and high jumper Rainar Malzbender of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are among the athletes featured in the 1975-76 fall edition of the New Jersey High School Track and Field annual, published this month.

The annual covers all aspects of boys' and girls' scholastic track and field in New Jersey, including reviews of the 1974-75 season, the top performances in all indoor and outdoor events, all-time performance lists, state and county records and team and individual winners of the major cross-country meets.

Copies of the annual are available at \$1.50 from the editor-publisher, Edward J. Grant, 39 Mill Pond rd., New Providence 07974.

B'nai B'rith plans AAU boxing show

B'nai B'rith Lodge 1514 will sponsor its third annual Maxie Fisher-Lou Halper Memorial All-Star AAU amateur boxing event on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Hillside High School Gym.

Both men were members of the Hillside Lodge and prominent boxers during the late thirties and early forties. This year's event will honor one of boxings all time greats, Benny Levine.

Trophies will be awarded to the 16 contestants and a special award will be presented to the outstanding boxer of the evening, who will be selected by a panel of old-time pros.

Many dignitaries of the boxing world will appear at the event. General admission is \$3, ringside tickets are available at \$5. Dave Halper is coordinating the event and tickets may be purchased at Halper Bros., 502 York St., Elizabeth, 355-6005, Liberty Plumbing, 1436 E. St. George ave., Linden, 486-2400, and at Approved Travel, 5 Westfield ave. W., Roselle Park, 241-6505.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door.



BILL BJORSTAD is the captain and star runner for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team. (Photo-Graphics)

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD

The Elizabeth Lancers took over first place in the Major Division South of the GASL by virtue of a 1-0 triumph over the German Hungarians last Saturday. Union County SC held West New York to a scoreless tie at Farcher's Grove on Sunday.

The Lancers went ahead of the former league leaders, the German Hungarians, in the 20th minute of play when Luis Tripodi netted a beautiful cross from the team's leading scorer, Jan Swerniak. The Union booters could have made it 2-0 in the 65th minute of play but the Knitters' goalie, John Grasser, guessed right and was there in the corner to stop Ed Jijon's penalty shot.

Tripodi's goal was the first scored on the German Hungarians in five games. The Lancers travel to Throgs Neck Stadium this weekend to meet Blue Star. Their next home game will be played on Oct. 12 against Hellenic.

The so-called "old men" of the Union County SC showed the fans at Farcher's Grove that they still can keep up with the best when they held West New York to a scoreless draw. West New York (the Scots), who went to the United States Amateur finals last season, tried every trick in the book to score on the Union eleven but couldn't push the leather across the goal. The well-over-30 forward line of Union ran out of gas in the last 30 minutes of the game, but the defense held.

Either team could have won the game at any time but the goals just did not go in. The Union defense averages about 27 years-old; they were beaten a few times but a little tug or push helped them out. They were lucky, since there could have been a few penalty shots called against them.

Union County will go against the Ukrainian Youth this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The game will be preceded by a reserve team match.

Bulldogs, defeated in delayed game, to battle Hillside at Meisel Saturday

By LOUIS FASULO

The Johnson Dayton Regional High School football team, which dropped its opening game to Roselle, 20-12, on Monday, will seek to even its record against Hillside Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Meisel Field. The opener, at Roselle, was postponed two days because of last week's heavy rains.

Monday's game was marred by a series of turnovers and costly penalties against the Dayton Bulldogs. Roselle scored in the opening period on a fluke play. A pithout went astray in the Dayton backfield and a Roselle player poked up the ball and burst across the end line to make the score 6-0.

The Roselle Rams doubled the margin in the second period on a touchdown by Alton Roberson, who was their key man throughout the game. The Dayton offensive line began to settle down after the first series of mishaps, and the defense kept improving throughout the game.

Dayton runners Mike Flood and Brandon Gambee started to move the ball consistently as the second half got under way. Then quarterback Joe Graziano handed off to Gambee, who dashed 59 yards to score. Gambee gained a total of 167 yards rushing. Opening the holes were lineman Bob McGurty, Bob Conte, Jim Rice, Greg Lies and Bob Potomski.

The Bulldogs kept up the pressure, Mike Flood tied the score in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run. The tally capped a drive which featured several runs by Gambee and Flood and a 30-yard pass from Graziano to Joe Mirlo.

Roselle finally broke the deadlock, with 1:45 left in the game, on a pass from Keith Wyatt to Bill Roberson.

Dayton's defense throughout the contest was spearheaded by linebacker Frank Bladis, who was credited with eight tackles and five assists. Jim Rice had nine tackles, Bob Potomski had eight and Jack Flood had seven. Rice also recovered a fumble to set up a Bulldog touchdown. Other key defensive players were Kevin Mitchell, Carmen Apicella, Vince Mirabella, Steve Pepe and Brian McNany.

Summing up the results of a series of fumbles and frustrating penalties, Coach Dave Oliver commented, "We beat ourselves." He added, however, that if Dayton can avoid errors of this sort, the chances remain bright for a successful season.



HANDING OFF—Joe Graziano, right, quarterback for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity football team, practices timing with halfback Mark Tryon. (Photo-Graphics)

DIPPER begins three programs for a.m. athletes

The fourth annual Dayton Regional Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) got under way this week with a schedule that includes early morning basketball and floor hockey leagues and open basketball, beginning at 7 a.m. and ending with the first bell at 8:20.

This year's program will feature league play on a ninth and 10th grade level each team sponsored by a home room or class room teacher. DIPPER director John Swedish announced that the team winning the league will be awarded a trophy which will remain in the sponsoring teacher's room for the following year. A sponsoring teacher winning the title for two years will keep it permanently.

All students in the ninth and tenth grades are eligible to join the floor hockey play but any student who participates in the high school freshman, JV or varsity basketball program is not eligible. The DIPPER championship tournaments will begin during the winter season.

Indoor floor ball, power volleyball, outdoor flag football and Student Teachers Parents (STP) bowling will also be offered this year. STP bowling begins at Echo Lanes in Mountaineer on Saturday, Nov. 8. This year again, two 10-week tournaments will feature Group I (eighth-ninth and tenth grade students from the Regional schools) and Group II (11th-12th grade students, graduates, teachers and parents).

Anyone interested in joining this year's tournament may contact Swedish at Dayton (376-6300) or at the Echo Lanes on Saturdays beginning Nov. 8. Fee for joining the tournament is \$2.25, this includes use of bowling shoes and three games each week, plus free STP T-shirts and caps.

Verona boots Dayton, 3-0; first home loss in 10 games

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team was defeated by Verona this week, 3-0. This was the first conference game of the season. This defeat marks the Bulldogs' first home loss in the last 10 games.

Coach Arthur Krupp said he was extremely disappointed with the performance of the entire team. He said that the boys were not as aggressive as they should have been. "The Verona team was constantly beating the Bulldogs to the ball. There was a lack of communication among the team members."

"The team showed definite signs of no practice, and they looked rusty. Not one of the boys played up to his normal standards. The basic skills were poor and the boys did not trap

the ball or handle it with skill."

The Verona team was able to score at the beginning of the first period, the end of the first half and in the last quarter. Dayton missed many scoring opportunities during the game.

Krupp said, "The team must practice hard this week. Fundamentals, communication and aggressiveness must be improved. When these improve, the boys can play a better game."

On Tuesday the team was scheduled to play Caldwell. The team will travel to Madison to compete this afternoon.

YMCA extends camping program

The Summit Area YMCA this year will extend summer Ranger camping to a year-round program for boys and girls in grades 4-8, according to William R. Liebiez, boys' program director. Youngsters who were in the Rangers camping trip program during the summer of 1975 or who are interested in next summer's trips have been invited to an organization meeting to be held at the YMCA, 67 Maple st., on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting in small groups during the year with Liebiez and counselors, participants will make plans for next summer.

New equipment at Elizabeth lanes

Installation of new Astroline bowling equipment at Federal Lanes, 977 West Grand st., Elizabeth, will "provide bowlers with the latest equipment available and an entirely new bowling environment," said Helen Sawcyn, Federal Lanes manager.

Sawcyn said that the Astroline installation will turn each pair of lanes into a virtually self-contained mini-arena.

The system includes an A-2 conversion unit that slashes ball return and cycle time as much as 15 minutes in a five-man game, a new orbital return unit that provides more room in the bowler area and approach, and new steel gutters.

New seating is also being provided for the bowlers and colorful new sound-proofing panels are being installed.

School gyms available for adult basketball

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced the beginning of open adult basketball this coming week. For men 18 and over, the Gaudineer boys' gym will be open on Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

For men 30 and above, the Walton School will be available on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Players must furnish their own basketballs.

HOLDING COURT

Net rushers are vulnerable

Keep your cool. Even though he seems to be eight feet tall with an arm-span as wide as the court, don't fret. There are ways to beat the net rusher.

The first way to beat him is by lobbing. Test his overhead. Many players will cringe when the ball is sitting over them. A consistent smash is a sure sign of a gifted athlete, and most players aren't so lucky. At the very beginning of the match you must give him a chance to prove himself.

Lob high and down the middle of the court. Make him retreat. A high defensive lob is usually more effective than a low offensive lob. The second way to neutralize the advantage of the net player is to keep the ball at his ankles. Make him bend down to get it. He'll have to volley up to you, giving you a second opportunity to pass him. Aim these shoelace shots down the center of the court - right at his "Trotorns."

A third alternative in defending against the net rusher is to try to pass him. This is sometimes risky, because it's an all-or-nothing shot. Make sure you are standing at least inside the baseline when you go for it. Ideally you should be closer for a good chance. Otherwise, you give him too much time to react to your ball.

Hit a majority of your passing shots down-

the-line. The distance is greater and the ball gets to him faster—two things in your favor. Hit cross-court one out of three times to keep him guessing. Remember to stay low and don't try to hit the ball too hard.

Sometimes you risk passing shots against players who can't volley well. Test his reflexes by sending one right at him, belly-high. Who knows, he may never rush the net again.

Dayton girls beat West Orange for 1st tennis victory

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team was victorious over West Orange, 3-2. This was the girl's first Suburban Conference game of the season. They are 1-1 all-around.

Yesterday the team was scheduled to play New Providence at home. Tomorrow at home, the girls will compete against Verona.

Laurie Weeks won both of her sets, 6-4, 6-4. She played a sharp and alert game at first singles.

Cathy Picut lost a tough singles match, losing the first set 6-4, winning the second, 6-2, and losing the third 6-2. Sandy Crane lost her third singles match, 6-1, 6-1.

Both of the doubles team played exceptional games. Debbie Freund and Sue Ostrich, playing first doubles, were victorious, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Pam Bieszack and Jessica Einstein won their first set, 6-2, lost the second with a tight 6-4, and came back in the final set to win, 7-5.

Coach Edward Jasinski said, "Weeks played an exceptional match. Both of the doubles teams also played excellent tennis. They had tough competition, but the girls fought back, displaying their skill and accuracy on the court."



ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Kathy Ehrhardt, 169-162-468; Ginny Furda, 156-164-463; Sally Chesley, 157-179-461; Gayle Rapezynski, 150-167-458; Gen Ammiano, 180-443; Anna Smith, 181-442; Meg Mende, 150-168-433; Kay Scheider, 175-432; Marge Johnson, 432; Terry Schmidt, 158-420; Linda Stewart, 414; Madelyn Teja, 162-407; Lucille Clunie, 405; Florence Murphy, 404; Doris Egan, 156.

Top teams are: Blue Belles, 7-2; James Dames, 6-3; the Sports, 6-3.

National Coaches Day scheduled tomorrow

Tomorrow has been designated as National Coaches for 1975.

State Senator Thomas Dunn (D-21) has sponsored a resolution calling upon all citizens of New Jersey to join in recognizing the contribution made by interscholastic coaches in the proper growth and development of the state's young people.

Junior Minutemen in opener top Berkeley Heights, 34-12

The Springfield Junior Minutemen opened the 1975 season with a crushing 34-12 victory over the Berkeley Heights Knights, in a C (lightweight) Division game on Sunday at Meisel Field.

In the opening minutes of the contest, Springfield scored on a 27-yard run by wingback Danny Circelli. The extra point was good, on a flare pass from QB Fran Clemson to Circelli. On the next series of downs, Tom Ard picked off a stray Knights' pass and rambled 35 yards to the end zone for the second score. Clemson converted on a keeper around the right side to make the score 14-0.

No further scoring took place until late in the second quarter, when Berkeley Heights put a drive together which culminated in a 15-yard touchdown on a reverse. With less than 40 seconds left on the clock in the half, the Knights intercepted a Clemson pass and promptly ran the same reverse play, this time for 35 yards and another score. Both conversion attempts were stopped by the Springfield defense, leaving the halftime score at 14-12.

On the opening scrimmage play of the third

quarter, tailback Peter Ard took a pitch, circled his own right side, and went 65 yards for the third Springfield score of the day. The extra point attempt was stopped. The Minutemen added two more scores in the fourth quarter, as Clemson twice carried the ball in on short yardage keepers making the final score, 34-12.

Springfield's defensive unit caused many turnovers throughout the game, giving the offense the ball in good field position time after time. Standouts included defensive end Larry Maier, who led the team in unassisted tackles; linebacker Joe Roessner and safety Drew Johns, who each intercepted passes, and interior linemen Anthony Castellani and Chuck Bell, who helped choke off the Berkeley Heights ground game all day.

Head coach Joe Rapuano voiced pleasure and satisfaction with the performance of the juniors, who made their organized football debut in this game. Both the offense and defense performed well, with Rapuano giving much praise and credit to his fellow coaches, Bob DiNunzio and Andy Herkalo.

The Juniors will meet the Chatham Township T-Birds at Meisel Field at noon this Sunday.

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Open house Tuesday to mark Juvenile Shelter refurbishing

The Union County Department of Youth Services will celebrate the refurbishing of the JINS (Juveniles In Need of Supervision) Shelter with an open house on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the shelter.

Located on the grounds of Runnells Hospital, Bonnie Burns road, Berkeley Heights, the shelter lodges juveniles who have been sent there by order of the Juvenile Court or who have been brought there on a complaint filed with the police department. Although these youngsters have not committed any crime, they have been charged with an anti-social offense, sometimes referred to as a "status" offense: runaway, truancy, incorrigibility. The department has operated the shelter since the fall of 1974.

Freeholder Walter Boright, chairman of the Health and Social Services Committee, will be the guest speaker. Darrell Hatchett, acting coordinator for the shelter, will welcome the guests.

Guests will include juvenile court judges and officials connected with the juvenile justice system, the Probation Department, Detention Center, juvenile police officers, school and public officials, Freeholders and other interested citizens and members of the Department's Steering and Advisory Committees.

The facility has recently replaced the furnishings which had been loaned to it, in an effort to comply with the intent of the law to provide a "homelike atmosphere." Refreshments will be prepared by the JINS staff.

Freeholder Director Thomas Long and

GED and CLEP exams scheduled by Union College

GED and CLEP examinations for persons seeking high school equivalency diplomas or college equivalency credit will be given at Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center on the first and second Saturdays of the month, it was reported this week by Christian A. Hanns, director of the GED and CLEP Test Center.

The examinations will be given in English and Spanish between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Center, South Broad Street and Bayway, Hanns said. The fall test dates are Oct. 4 and 11, Nov. 1 and 8, and Dec. 6 and 13.

Adults may take the five-part GED exam on a "walk-in" basis, Hanns said. The GED exam, which leads to a New Jersey high school equivalency diploma, consists of tests in reading, mathematics, composition and social studies.

No advance registration for the GED exam is required at the Union College Test Center, Hanns noted.

CLEP is a national program that awards college credit to adults in five general subject areas and 43 specific subject areas. The exams are designed for those who have acquired the equivalent of a college course outside the framework of the formal classroom experience.

Union College, as well as many other colleges

New UC astronomy expert named Observatory director

The appointment of Dr. Anthony Galatola of Philadelphia as director of the Sperry Observatory and associate professor of astronomy at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college. He succeeds Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren, who recently retired.

The Sperry Observatory is the second largest observatory in New Jersey and is believed to be the only one on the campus of a two-year college. It houses 24-inch reflector and 10-inch

refractor telescopes. The observatory is operated jointly by Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc. and is open to the public every Friday at dusk with the exception of the third Friday in the month.

Dr. Galatola was formerly assistant professor of astronomy and physics at LaSalle College in Philadelphia. He has also taught astronomy at Villanova University, the University of Pennsylvania and Brooklyn College.

Dr. Galatola is a graduate of Brooklyn College and attended graduate school at Purdue University. He received his doctorate in astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Galatola is a member of the American Astronomical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of University Professors. He has had a number of articles published in professional journals.

In addition to serving as director of the Sperry Observatory, Dr. Galatola will teach courses in astronomy at Union College.

Dr. Galatola will also be responsible for coordinating AAI's role in the offering of an eight-session non-credit course in "Astronomy What's Out There?" and will coordinate the science seminar for

YM-YWHA lists arts workshops, lecture programs

The YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will offer creative arts workshops and lectures in arts and humanities beginning on Monday.

Day and evening workshops in beginning and advanced painting, clay and stone sculpture, ceramics, weaving and photography will be held, along with a lecture series that includes a survey of children in literature and an astronomer's discussion of the probability of life on other worlds.

In addition, a survey course on films about important modern and contemporary artists, slide lectures and museum trips will be given.

The "Y" Women's Division, organizers and sponsors of this series, has engaged a faculty of artists and scholars for the program. The general public has been invited to participate in the courses. Studios and workshops will remain open and available to enrolled students for use when classes are not in session.

Readers may obtain a free catalog and registration information by calling 289-8112

academically gifted high school students. In addition, Dr. Galatola will be responsible for maintaining Union College's Meteorological Station, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau

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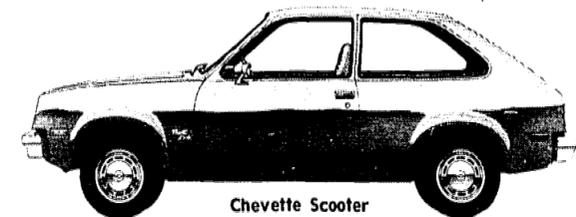
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Senior citizens to meet Monday

The Senior Citizens Community Club, an affiliate of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, will meet at Temple Beth El, North Avenue, Elizabeth, Monday at 11 a.m. to hear Mrs. Anna Cohen, field representative from the Elizabeth District office, discuss Social Security. Mrs. Ida Friedman has been appointed program chairman by the president, Mrs. Belle Katowitz. Mrs. Minnie Gutentag was named vice-president in charge of publicity and cheer. The director of arts and crafts, Mrs. Judy Lipton, and volunteer worker, Mrs. Harriet Frank, are Union residents.

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

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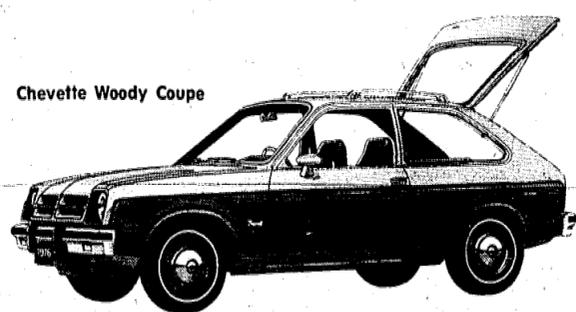
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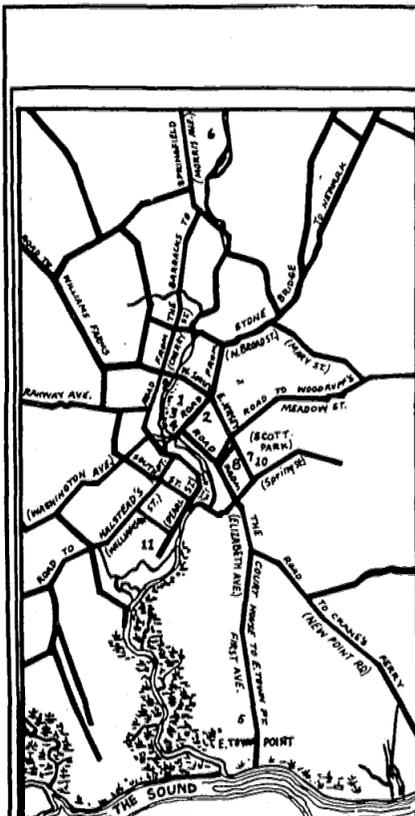
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ELIZABETHTOWN . 1775-1783 (PART III)

1. FIRST CHURCH
2. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
3. COURT HOUSE
4. OGDEN'S MILL
5. BOUNDARY STONE
6. LIBERTY HALL
7. BOUDINOT HALL
8. BELCHER MANSION
9. BARRACKS
10. BONNELL HOUSE
11. HETFIELD HOUSE

At the close of the Revolutionary War, Elizabethtown looked desolate. Many of the old friends who had departed did not return and a large number of those who had remained had died.

Said Hetfield: "The war had made sad havoc with the old residents, and quite changed the face of society. Many years were required to repair the damage, to recover from the confusion into which all business had been thrown, and to regain lost property."

There were many, of course, who did not regain their property - notorious Tories whose real estate was confiscated and sold at "public vendue."

Of Elizabethtown's population of those years, there is no record, but even if there were, it would be difficult to estimate the number who lived within what are now the territorial limits of the city. Elizabethtown then was a borough which extended as far as the Passaic and Rahway rivers.

Some indication of the number of inhabitants may be seen in the count of 1870, which showed 20,849 persons living here after Elizabeth assumed what are largely its present proportions. It is safe to assume that in the Colonial days, the population was very much smaller. In the early 1700's, for instance, 300 families were reported living in the whole of Elizabethtown.

Although bowed by the war Elizabethtown rallied in due time. Farms and pasturelands were restored, and cattle again grazed peacefully about the countryside. Crops were sowed and harvested and ships of commerce plied in the then beautiful Elizabeth River, making journeys reaching into what is now the heart of the city.

In the few stores, legitimate supplies appeared and trade grew. Among the retail establishments was one operated by Jeremiah Price in East Grand street, whose account book showed 200 steady customers, many of whom were in the habit of congregating around the cracker barrel and discussing the news of the day while fortifying themselves with an occasional pinch of snuff. Price sold everything from liquor, silks, grains and salt to hardware and lumber.

Among those old customers, perhaps dropping in for hair powder, was Shepard Kollock, who came to town early in 1783 to set up his printing shop and continue the publication of the New Jersey Journal. Kollock settled his business in Broad street after a brief time at a relative's house and took a leading role in the restoration of the community.

In those years, just after the end of the Revolution, Independence Day was celebrated with understandable zeal. In 1787, for instance, the military paraded, a "federal salute" was fired, bells were rung and a service was held in St. John's Church - First Church not yet having been rebuilt. Rev. Uzal Ogdon preached and later there was a "grand dinner at Prentiss's Tavern."

In subsequent years, the sermon gave way to the oration, and reading of the Declaration of Independence became a regular feature of the service for the day.

Culture had a rebirth, too. The Academy, rising again from its ashes, was opened in 1789, although still in an unfinished state, and a "Young Ladies' School" was inaugurated the same year, the latter conducted by a woman named Anne Williams. Two years later, a Madame Capron, a Frenchwoman, opened a school in which French accomplishments were taught. It being the period of the French Revolution, a medical school was established in 1790 and three dancing schools were launched in the spring of 1791; these operated respectively by men named Cupot, Mitchell and Nugent.

In this fashion did Elizabethtown embark on the 19th Century.

Did You Know

... that it was not an easy life for the citizens of Elizabethtown during the time of the American Revolution as they and the town fought the British, endured privation and struggled to survive colonial days.

and Did You Know

... that when the "Harmonia Savings Fund" was founded, it was not easy to become a member. A prospective member had to be announced at a regular meeting by a sponsor, and was not accepted until his character and moral standing had been duly passed upon.

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Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 a.m. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



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JUDGE NICHOLAS LA CORTE

Judge LaCorte to lead parade Columbus Day

Judge Nicholas S. La Corte, former mayor of Elizabeth, Union County freeholder and state senator, will serve as grand marshal of the Oct. 12 Columbus Day Parade to be held in Elizabeth at 1 p.m. Chairman of the parade, which is sponsored by the American Italian Cultural Society of Union County, is Nick DeMarco, an Elizabeth school principal.

DeMarco said, "The Columbus Day Parade, which is a highlight in Union County, will be the biggest and best we have ever sponsored. The parade will include numerous floats, marching bands and organizations throughout the county.

The queen of the American Italian Cultural Society, Donna La Pira and her escort Mary Ann La Corte will also take part in the parade.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. from W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, on the Roselle border and march down to Broad st., turn right and follow Broad st. to Elizabeth where it will make a left turn and proceed to Columbus place for Columbus Day festivities from the reviewing stand.

Seniors' council invites candidates to issues forum

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will sponsor a candidates day program at Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues Union from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, council president, announced that Raymond O. Day of Linden will be chairman of the event. He is council vice-president, chairman of the legislative committee and chairman of the Mayor's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee in Linden.

Invitations to participate in the program have been sent to candidates for freeholder and state assembly offices. The candidates have been asked to prepare written statements as well as verbal responses on how they would propose to deal with two of the top priorities of older persons: alternatives to nursing homes and property tax relief for home-owners and tenants.

The moderator for the program will be Gerard Krieger, news director for radio station WJDM. The council is assisting group members in arranging transportation.

The legislative districts representing Union County and Districts 20, 21, 22 and 24. All senior citizens from these districts are invited to attend this open meeting. There will be a question and answer period.

ERA discussion by NOW chapter

An ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) "action night" will be sponsored by the Union County chapter of the National Organization for Women on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Fourth and Chestnut streets, Roselle.

Representatives of the New Jersey Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment will be on hand to aid in planning and implementing tactics to promote passage of the amendment in the November election.

Union County NOW meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Further information on the organization may be obtained from Barbara Goldblatt, 276-6247.

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

Sheridan named to missionary post

ATLANTA, GA. — George Sheridan of Union, N.J., has been appointed a missionary by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. He will serve as director of interfaith witness in the Northeast.

Sheridan, a native of Elizabeth, N.J., attended Rutgers University and obtained his B.A. from Eastern Baptist College. In 1970 he received his master of divinity degree from Southern Seminary Louisville, Ky., and has post-graduate work at Georgia State University.

Sheridan has worked as a reporter for the Union Leader, the Springfield Leader, and the Linden Leader, N.J. He was associate editor of the Christian Index in Atlanta, Ga., and founder of the Common Cup, an ecumenical restaurant-giftshop ministry in Atlanta. Recently he worked as editorial assistant for the Home Mission Board in Atlanta.

Color Images art to open in Summit

Geometrics, subtly-colored side-lit portraits, abstractions, quiet scenes, reflections and other inspired photographs are included in the *Color Images* exhibition, which opens Sunday with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Summit Art Center. The entire collection of color photographs, published as the Nikon Image, will be on view.

The photographs, by 17-world famous image-makers, range in style from Rembrandt "classic" through modern avant garde and are accompanied by personal statements by the artists expressing the nature of the photographic art. The show provides an opportunity to study photos by contemporary photographers whose techniques encompass blurred action, long lenses, multiple works by Pete Turner, Jay Maisel, Ken Biggs, Art Kane, Douglas Kirkland and Eric Meola, continues through Nov. 2. The center's gallery is open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. daily and by special appointment for groups desiring guided tours.

Magnitude of stars

On a clear night, with no moon out, between 2,000 and 2,500 stars can be seen with the naked eye. Many more can be seen with the aid of a telescope. Sirius is the brightest star.

Talk on 'stress' to open series

Dr. Leonard Achor of Scotch Plains, a psychiatrist, will discuss "Stress, What Is It? How Do We Handle It?" on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, Union College, Cranford.

This is the first in a six-part "Meet the Doctor" lecture series being offered by the college in cooperation with the Union County Medical Society. The series is tuition-free. There is, however, a \$3 registration fee which covers all six lectures.

SPICIER FOODS
Americans are using more spices than ever before in their cooking. U.S. imports of spices in 1974 set an all-time record of 306,570,000 pounds and total consumption was 408.5 million pounds.



LIVER FOUNDATION MONTH — October has been proclaimed "Children's Liver Foundation Month" by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The foundation will hold a "Babies Fight for Life Ball" on Oct. 17 at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Information is available by writing the foundation at P.O. Box 614, Cranford 07016. From left are Ruth Goldstein of Springfield, chairman of the reception committee; Leda Perseloy of Summit, freeholder, presenting a copy of the proclamation to Blanche Krowicki of Linden, chapter president; Judi Fedorko of Cranford, chapter vice-president, and Laura Lutak of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary.

Skating instruction, hockey among events at Warinanco

Programs of skating instruction including Girl Scout merit badge lessons, hockey and other groups will augment the regular activities offered at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, which begins a new 1975-76 season tomorrow.

A Family Night session, from 6 to 8 p.m., when children may skate if accompanied by a parent who is skating, will open the season's activity. The first general skating session from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. will have a larger attendance "if previous years are a true indication," a spokesman said.

A new low discount card, good for 25 admissions for general skating sessions, is now offered to Union County residents at the Center.

A series of group skating instructions, eight separate one-half hour periods in each category, is being scheduled. Applications are available at the Ice Skating Center. The groups are for tots, 4-and-5-years-old, 10 a.m. on Wednesday, beginning on Oct. 15; also for tots, 4-and-5-years-old, 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting on Oct. 15; youth, 6-to-12-years of age, 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, commencing also on Oct. 15; youths 6-to-12 also at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays, beginning on Oct. 18.

Adults, 16 and older, are listed for 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings, commencing on Oct. 16; women's beginner group, 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, beginning on Oct. 15, and women's intermediate group, 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, starting on Oct. 21. A new series of lessons will be in January, 1976.

Eight lessons of a half-hour each for Girl Scout merit badge instruction will be offered in groups of a minimum of 20 girls, Monday through Friday except Wednesday, at 3:30, 4:15 or 5 p.m. The scouts skate at the general session before or after the instruction. First sessions will begin on Monday, Oct. 20. A second group of sessions for merit badge instruction will be in January, 1976.

Limited private instruction with the skating professional or under the guidance of a skating guard will be available during the season.

A hockey clinic is listed from 6 to 8 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays to provide the fundamental techniques of ice hockey to children. Reserved time for organizations for skating parties, hockey and other approved specialized use, is now being scheduled for periods throughout the season until April, 1976.

Catholic Scouts to attend retreat

Some 250 Roman Catholic scouts and scouters from eastern Union County will attend the 19th annual Catholic Retreat of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, tomorrow through Sunday at Winnebago Scout Reservation, Rockaway.

Retreat master will be the Rev. John J. Majak, P.J.M.E., of the Order of the Divine Word, Oakdale. The Rev. Joseph Sapeta of St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth, Catholic chaplain for Union Council, will assist.

According to Cass Begier of Rahway, chairman of the local Catholic Committee on Scouting, the weekend program is a mandatory requirement this year for those scouts and explorers who plan to earn the Ad Altare Dei award.

Others assisting with arrangements are Thomas Cashman of Elizabeth, retreat chairman, and Fred Heithmar of Union, retreat vice-chairman.

Warehouse sale to aid Spaulding

The Volunteer Auxiliary of the Spaulding for Children free adoption agency will hold a warehouse sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two area sites—the Henry P. Townsend warehouse, 241 North ave., Westfield, and Corallo's Garage, 1108 Stillford ave., Plainfield.

Clothing, household items, small appliances, toys and sporting equipment are among the items already donated. Other donations may be delivered to the warehouse on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9.

Spaulding for Children, headquartered at 321 Elm St., Westfield, places "special needs" children with adoptive parents and depends financially on tax deductible fund-raising efforts, such as next week's sale.

Course to explain financial planning

A course on "Financial Planning for Women" will be offered by the Union County Extension Service Thursdays, Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and again at 7:45 p.m.

The series will be held in the Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave. E., Westfield.

The course—which will include the basics of budgeting, saving, credit, insurance, and investing, geared to the particular concerns of women—will be conducted by Elaine May, extension home economist.

To register, readers may call the Extension Service office at 233-9366. Extension programs are open to the public without regard to race, color or national origin.

Trim under tent to benefit charity

Haircuts will benefit the Asthmatic League of the National Asthma Center on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12 and 13. Members of the Master Hairdressers and Cosmetologists of New Jersey will offer their services to all comers on those two days under a giant tent at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Donations will be accepted to aid in the research, treatment and cure of asthma and other allergic diseases.

The hairdressers and cosmetologists, aided by Odell's Beauty Supply Co., will cut and style hair for men, women and children of all ages.

Critique for painters at Summit Art Center

Oil, acrylic and watercolor painters have been invited to bring several of their own paintings to a critique with artist William McMartin at the Summit Art Center, Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. McMartin, whose works were exhibited in a one-man show in New York City earlier this year, will discuss each painter's works in terms of strengths and new approaches.

The fee for the critique is \$6. Reservations may be made by calling the art center, 273-9121.

Weather satellites

The first weather satellite was launched in 1960. Since then weather satellites have taken more than 2.2 million pictures and travelled more than 7.5 billion miles. Not one major hurricane or storm has gone undetected. Thirty such satellites have been put into orbit during the past 15 years.

Roselle Catholic to hold open house on Sunday

An open house for elementary school pupils attending public and parochial schools in Union County will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Roselle Boys Catholic High School. Parents and teachers of the elementary pupils are also invited to attend the program.

Young people will be given an opportunity to tour the entire Roselle Catholic plant. Academic, religious, social and athletic programs will be explained and brochures will be distributed.

Faculty members will assist Brother Michael McGonigle, principal; Brother Lawrence Michael, assistant principal for curriculum, and Edward Chakey, assistant principal for student affairs, in answering questions about the school, its programs and facilities. Among the exhibits and displays being prepared by

Festival of Greek food Two-day affair in Westfield

Homemade Greek food, served to the catchy sound of the bouzouki by costumed waiters and waitresses, will be presented at the Festival of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill rd., Westfield. The Festival will be open on Friday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 11 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 6 p.m.

The "Taverna," with its ancient columns and vineyards surrounding the dining area, has been enlarged and additional space provided to accommodate the dancers who will entertain the diners. Greek specialties and delicious pastries will be served; take-out orders will be available.

Outside the "Taverna" will be booths where Greek pottery, needlework, plaques, jewelry and other imported items, as well as specialty food items and Greek pastries, can be purchased. This year there will be a large assortment of sterling silver jewelry for your selection. A revised cook book, including favorite Greek recipes, will also be on sale, as will live hanging plants.

In the evening costumed dancers will entertain with folk dances to the bouzouki music of the Neo Kyma with everyone welcome to link arms and join in. The authentic Greek costumes were made by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary, sponsors of the Festival.

The menu includes souvlakia (shish kebab), chicken kapama (chicken with rice), moussaka (baked eggplant), pastitsio (baked macaroni), tiropetes (cheese bourekas), dolmades (stuffed grapevine leaves), assorted cheeses and olives and assorted Greek pastries, including the traditional baklava (thin pastry layers with nuts and syrup), loukoumades (honey puffs), karithopota (nut cake), kourabiedes (short-bread cookie) and diples (deep-fried dough topped with honey and cinnamon). The costumed waiters will be serving ouzo (a vodka-type liquor) and Greek Roditys wine. Greek coffee as well as regular coffee, tea and soda will be available. All the food will be homemade.

Proceeds from the Festival will go to the Building Fund for the Sanctuary which is nearing completion. Donation will be 50 cents; children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

General chairman is Mrs. Peter Chergottis Jr. of Linden; co-chairman is Mrs. Theodore Hiotis of Mountainside; president of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Michael J. Sakatos of Union. Assisting will be men, women and children of the community of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

Life of Kingfisher in Trailside film

"Private Life of the Kingfisher" will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, at 2 and 4 p.m.

The film of the National Audubon Society includes nest-building activity and an inside view of the colorful bird and family at home, as well as underwater sequences of the bird diving for fish.

Trailside is located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside.

Also on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailside Planetarium "The Milky Way" will be featured, with a look at the galactic system of which the earth is a part. This program will be repeated at 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. As the Planetarium has a seating capacity of only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Sunday performances are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

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

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Showcase of luxuries at Eastpointe complex

"You can no longer get away with telling the condominium buyer that 'the swimming pool will be built over there, and the tennis court is going to be built right where you're standing,'" says Michael S. Blum, who heads the sales-management team at Eastpointe, the luxury condominium perched atop the tallest bluff in Highlands. "Condominium buyers are becoming more discerning, they are looking at things more closely, and they are demanding luxury amenities and facilities that are in place and immediately available," Blum says. "Judging from the sales activity since the end of the summer vacation season," he adds, "we are encouraged about condominium prospects."

"Most people who are looking at condominiums today are looking first for luxury — a touch of class," Blum says. "Eastpointe is located on the highest land on the Eastern Seaboard, and we find that all our prospects and buyers spend a good proportion of their visits in the Penthouse Club — 14 stories up — which has a broad view of Sandy Hook and New York Harbor. They also take a close look at such 'amenities' as swimming pool, tennis courts, saunas and spas, and gymsnasiums."

"There is a good reason for this interest in the 'extras' of life," Blum continues. "Many buyers are looking for a second home, a place for retreat from the city or the crowded suburb. Many are retired or semi-retired or are planning for that situation in the future. They want a place that is away from the 'rat race' — but not so far away that city business and cultural facilities are impractical to reach. Their desires are heavily weighted toward the recreational; a lot of them are looking for a second home that may eventually become a prime home."

"More than that," he continues, "everyone has security very much in mind. Since General Electric Credit Corporation took over ownership and management of Eastpointe this spring, we have beefed up security facilities considerably. A TV monitoring system projects a picture of each visitor to the regular broadcast TV screen of any unit in the building, and we now have two-way communications between security personnel and the owner of each unit. A valet parking system not only gives convenient service but also adds to our control of owners' and visitors' automobiles."

The 14-story, 166-unit complex, identified during its building as "Top of the East," was purchased from the builder by a real estate subsidiary of General Electric Credit Corporation in mid-April, 1975. GECC is the wholly-owned subsidiary of General Electric Company.

"Eastpointe has enough built-in advantages to make sales gimmicks unnecessary. A big selling 'plus' at Eastpointe is that the building is completed, so purchasers don't have to buy from architects' drawings," Blum says.

Eastpointe features include: valet parking; 24-hour uniformed doorman; heated, honest management and many of the above advantages," Blum says. "We have one absolute exclusive. The view of the Atlantic, Sandy Hook (an unspoiled park area), and New York Harbor far enough away to be beautiful, but not far enough to be inaccessible."

"Prices for these one and two-bedroom condominiums range from \$35,500 to \$71,000," he said.

Eastpointe is reached by automobile via Exit 117 of the Garden State Parkway and Rt. 36 approximately 13 miles east to Scenic drive, Highlands.

9 reasons why there are so few lots left at Hemlock Farms.

There is only one Hemlock Farms: only one totally complete, perfectly planned recreational community like it in the Poconos. Everything is always compared to Hemlock Farms. Nothing can quite match it. In fact, Hemlock Farms has been such a great success that relatively few lots are left. Here are 9 good reasons why:

- The Lakes:** There are 4 beautiful, cold, clear lakes at Hemlock Farms, with beaches, swimming, fishing and boating.
- The Recreational Facilities:** 2 swimming pools, 6 tennis courts, a family ski area, marinas, a riding stable, and an adult community center make Hemlock Farms the most complete community of its kind.
- The Private Membership Golf Course & Country Club:** With a championship 18 hole golf course, 18 courts, olympic size swimming pool and a large clubhouse. Waiting list for new membership.
- The Woods and Wildlife Preserves:** Hemlock Farms is protected by acres and acres of wooded hills and wildlife preserves, and surrounded by State forest land.
- The Teen Center:** Hemlock Farms has a teen center designed by Parents Magazine with snack bar, music, and dancing.
- The Community Services:** Hemlock Farms features fully paved roads and a central water system to all homesites. Private security force, volunteer fire company, and ambulance service are all on property.
- The People:** People just like you have inspired all of the above and more. They've walked over beautiful vacation homesites and decided to buy property at Hemlock Farms.
- The Location:** Only 90 miles west of the George Washington Bridge. Simply take I-80 West to Rt. 15 North (Sparta) to Rt. 206 North. At Milford, Pa., follow signs to I-84 West (Exit 34). One mile south on Rt. 239 to Hemlock Farms.
- The Price:** The homesites range in price from \$6,900 to \$24,000 and vary in size from one-half acre to over 2 acres.

You owe it to yourself and your family to visit Hemlock Farms for a day, while there are still choice vacation homesites left. Call us today, at (212) 594-1060 or (201) 488-6565, or fill out the coupon below for more information.

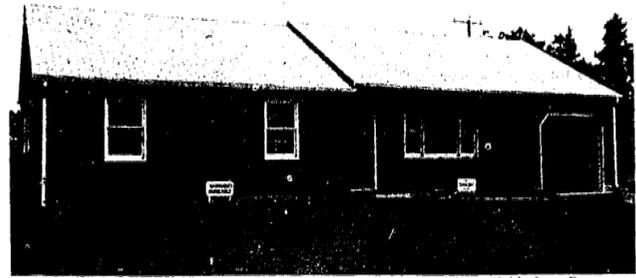
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Please send me a prospectus on Hemlock Farms. I understand there is no obligation.

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City _____ State _____
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Obtain HUD properly report from the developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of any of the property. A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Secretary of State or any officer thereof or that the Secretary of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request, from Hemlock Farms. NYA 75-614

THE DARBY, a ranch home priced at \$35,790, is among seven models available from Barrymor Enterprises for construction at either Barrymore Estates, E. County Line road, Lakewood, or Barrymor on the Green, adjacent to the Lakewood Country Club. All homes include underground utility lines, appliances, double-hung windows, double floor construction and pile carpeting. Thirty-year financing with a five percent down payment is offered. Models may be inspected at the Barrymor Estates site daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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Millbrook North offers 8 designs in model homes

The grand opening of Millbrook North in Piscataway, residential community is another success story for Lackland Brothers Builders. The 37-home community is experiencing early sales and heavy traffic at its model site.

Prospective buyers choose from eight models of split levels, bi-levels, colonials and ranches, each on one-third acre lots. Prices start at \$54,950. A limited number of

mortgages at six and a half percent (mortgage subsidy program) are available to qualified buyers. Reportedly, many early decisions from buyers are being encouraged by a bonus discount plan, offered by Lackland Brothers, with savings of up to \$750 on purchase price.

Billed as a setting "on the edge of everything," Millbrook Estates is just minutes from Rts. 22 and 287. It boasts commuting via the nearby Central Railroad, yet retains a country atmosphere in a wooded area.

A spokesman for Bruce diGirolamo Realtors of Green Brook explained the reasons for strong interest and early sales are the homes themselves.

Distinctive homes, built with quality and craftsmanship. They are spacious and comfortably designed. We have a good location and a builder with a fine reputation.

Every Millbrook Estate home has three or four bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room, separate dining room and family recreation room. Each also has modern appliances and accessories, but maintains classic-traditional architectural lines.

Millbrook Estates incorporates the features of the suburbs with the convenience of the city, including city water and city sewers.

Dave and Fred Lackland have been established in Middlesex County for 20 years. They are staffed with local people in their field crews, administration and sales departments, and have more than 1,100 homes to their credit in New Jersey. Lackland Brothers are responsible for two other residential communities in Somerset County: Whispering Oaks and Stonybrook Farms.

Visitors to Millbrook North should take Rt. 22 West to Washington avenue, Dunellen. Turn right using jug handle to make left turn. Cross highway on Washington avenue through Dunellen, proceed approximately one mile to Lakeview avenue (at traffic light). Right on Lakeview avenue which becomes William street to DuPont avenue. Turn left to Grandview avenue. Turn right on Grandview avenue to models. Model homes are open daily from noon till dusk.

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

Double Grand Opening



The new Everglade (shown above) at \$33,990 typifies Clearbrook's new look. Just one of 4 new models now available in 3 exciting new elevations which feature harmonizing combinations of brick, fieldstone and aluminum siding. Models at the site are ready for viewing.

What's new at Clearbrook?
A whole new section with a fabulous new look. 112 exciting new Plaza Condominiums and Garden Homes with more drama, more value than ever before. Low-maintenance aluminum siding. Sturdy brick and sparkling fieldstone facades. Wrought iron railings and trim. Private atriums in some models.

Clearbrook's Exclusive E.S.P. - Energy Saving Package. We're also introducing our new 8-way energy-saving construction. This includes the "Chronotherm" automatic resetting thermostat, built-in humidifiers, heavy exterior insulation, combination storm and screens, 5/8" thick insulated patio doors, fully sheathed exterior walls, fibroboard backed aluminum siding (in some models), and 0° to 70° design specifications, which means the house is designed to maintain 70° when it's 0° outside.

What else is new?
We've repainted the existing Clearbrook homes in refreshing new colors - a stroke of genius if we say so ourselves. Come see these colorful changes. And all the things that haven't changed, as well. Our 25,200 square-foot clubhouse. Olympic-size swimming pool. Tennis and shuffleboard courts. Private golf course

(nominal greens fee). They're all still in top condition and in full swing. Just like our more than 1,000 active residents - many in business or professions, all very much in the mainstream of life. 80% of the heads of households here work. Not surprising, considering our average age is just 57.

All of this makes Clearbrook an adult community rather than a retirement community. A place where busy people can enjoy the ease and financial benefits of condominium ownership... plus the comfort of 24-hour security and health services. It all adds up to a truly outstanding way of life at a surprisingly moderate price... just 42 miles from Manhattan (Lincoln Tunnel) by car or regularly scheduled bus. Be sure to see our new model area and our new look soon - all ready for immediate viewing. They make Clearbrook an even more attractive alternative for people on the go who want to get more out of life.

All new models feature: Wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, GE range and garbage disposal, humidifier, and E.S.P. our exclusive Energy-Saving Package. LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES! With so much value being packed into our section - including brick, fieldstone, and aluminum siding, we don't know how long we will be able to hold prices at the current levels. So hurry!

4 New Models from \$33,990 to \$43,990

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LOCATION Two miles from Toms River, 85 miles from N.Y., 80 miles to Philadelphia, 10 miles to Atlantic Ocean. Major shopping centers... all city conveniences.	FREEDOM Enjoy. No lawn mowing, no snow shoveling... the hard work is done by our professional staff.	BEAUTY Live amid lovely lakes, streams and gardens. Not a bunch of crowded, attached, barrack-like buildings.	ECONOMY Our homes are reasonably priced, value packed, maintenance free and energy saving. A central hot water oil system helps cut down on fuel bills, too.
HEALTH Here the unpolluted country air is freshened by ocean breezes. Warmer winters and cooler summers, too. Homes are built over three foot crawl space, not concrete slabs.	REPUTATION Hirair Hovnanian, president of Hovsons, Inc. conducts his business by the simple family credo "Your name is more precious than jewels."	52 AND OVER This is the Community where more adults get more out of life for less.	DIRECTIONS N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11. South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 82A. Proceed West on Rt. 37. One mile to models. Open 7 days, 10 AM - 6 PM (201) 341-3300.

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Kislak predicts recovery for condominium market

A "gold bug" which caused unprecedented overbuilding, overlending and overoptimism by sometimes underfinanced and inexperienced developers was the cause of the current glut of condominium units in south Florida.

But, according to an article in the nationally circulated Mortgage Banker Magazine by Jonathan Kislak, vice president of J. I. Kislak Mortgage Corporation, recovery is on the way.

As the recovery of the south Florida condominium market begins taking hold in

the first half of 1976, "Kislak says, "It might even be timely for investors to begin selective planning for new projects to take advantage of the new demand that seems bound to develop in 18 to 24 months when the current overhang is absorbed and there is little new housing in the pipeline to absorb continuing increases in population.

"For one thing is certain. The fundamental appeal of the south Florida climate and lifestyle is going to continue to draw tens of thousands of families from other parts of the nation every year."

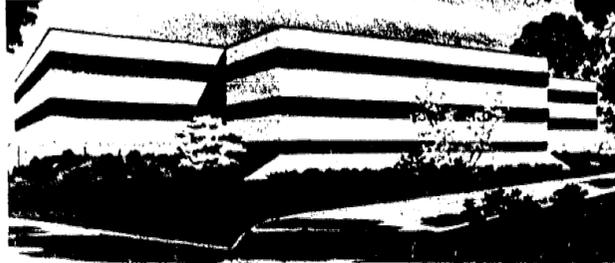
It is this immigration, which Kislak estimates at 75,000 people annually, which will soon begin to make significant dent in the current oversupply of condominiums. Even now, Kislak says, conditions are showing some improvement.

Some of the better projects, particularly those aimed at markets other than the northern part-time resident or retiree, are doing reasonably well. While some of the inferior and incomplete projects may linger longer, the continuing influx of new residents moving into south Florida at the rate of 75,000 a year should help make a significant dent in the overhang by next winter's season.

Kislak also cited a record winter tourist season, new state legislation which has ended most builder abuses, the stock market rally, the \$2,000 federal rebate plan and prospects for overall economic recovery as positive signs.

In describing past events that led to the existing problems, Kislak referred to the old folk story of the gold bug, which was able to reproduce itself on command and enriching everyone who came in contact with it.

"In south Florida," Kislak said, "there has been a gold bug loose for the past six or seven years, particularly in the condominium field. Until last year, it too seemed capable of reproducing itself on command. Now the bug is gone and literally hundreds of builders, developers, speculators and lenders are suffering from the loss and wondering when it is likely to return. And more important whether they will have the means to survive until it does. "The causes of today's problems vary, and different



OFFICE COMPLEX — Work has begun on Springfield Plaza, a 29,000 square foot, three-story office building, located near Rts. 78 and 24 in Springfield. Architects for the project are Rotwein and Blake of Union; general contractors, the Iris Construction Co., Springfield.

Construction work starts at Springfield Plaza site

Construction of a new 29,000 square foot office building has started in Springfield on the access road paralleling Rts. 78 and 24.

According to Arthur Falkin, circumstances surround the background of the dozens of different condominium problems that are today facing difficult and perhaps insurmountable problems. For the past six or seven years, speculation in south Florida real estate has been rampant. Starting in the late 1960's and continuing into 1974, it seemed that any real estate project could be turned into gold.

"Fueled by inflation and the liberal lending policies of financial institutions and REITs, everybody got into the act. Secretaries bought land syndications and carpenters started condominium projects. Land prices soared, sometime doubling in a year and then doubling again. Contracts for the purchase of land and condominiums for future delivery were traded once, twice and even more before closing, with profits for everyone involved."

"In retrospect, we now know that the boom would have ended eventually as it stumbled from its own weight. But this time the fall was greater not only because it had gone on longer and further than before, but because other conditions — such as environmental pressures, the energy crisis and worst recession since the 1930's."

Reprint of the Kislak article can be obtained by writing to Public Relations Department, J.I. Kislak Mortgage Corporation, 1101 Brickell avenue, Miami, Fla. 33131.

developer and rental manager of Springfield Plaza Associates, owners and prime contractors for the three-floor structure, the building will offer prospective tenants a combination of elegance in office space plus one of the most desirable locations in northern New Jersey.

Named Springfield Plaza, the new office building highlights the Minuteman in its decor, to commemorate the Bicentennial and to be in keeping with the colonial atmosphere of the community in which it is situated.

The building is at the crossroads of major county, state and interstate arteries, as well as major market cities in the northeast. Falkin said this advantage, coupled with the availability of mass transportation, establishes Springfield Plaza as an ideally-situated office facility for regional or national headquarters, computer operations or national sales organizations.

The structure's modern facade and landscaped grounds will be complemented by on-site parking, total fireproofing, individual atmospheric controls, elevators, high intensity lighting and other conveniences. In addition, Springfield Plaza's design meets new specifications for the handicapped.

"We are pleased to bring this building to Springfield," Falkin said, "and during these times when commercial construction is at an ebb, we are proud of the fact that Springfield Plaza Association is able to commence construction on what will be a good neighbor in the com-

munity and a structure offering much needed quality office space."

Hovnanian goes to fair

Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., was the sponsor of the recent Senior Citizen's Day at the Trenton State Fair in the state capital. Thousands of New Jersey's senior residents turned out for the many events and exhibits at the annual event.

Many residents of Covered Bridge, the Hovnanian adult community in Manalapan Township, traveled to the fair in a special bus to participate in the activities, and to make appearances on a local radio station to discuss the advantages of life at Covered Bridge.

Hovnanian also presented a display of material covering the facets of the adult lifestyle as found at their other developments. These include

Shadow Lake Village, near Red Bank, and the Covered Florida, Georgia and Texas.

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Husband or Wife MINIMUM AGE 52

The Gardens

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Federal Tax Credit (Up to \$2,000). These are the lowest prices at which many of these new units have been offered since February 28, 1975. Persons purchasing these new units may be entitled to substantial tax benefits under recently-enacted tax credit law subject to rules and regulations to be issued by the Internal Revenue Service. If you qualify, it may mean a tax credit of as much as \$2,000 against personal income taxes due on your '75 return.

One Scenic Drive, Highlands, New Jersey (201) 291-4500. Open daily: 10 am-6 pm.

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 117; then east on Route 35 approx. 12 miles to Scenic Drive in Highlands. Make jughandle left turn, and continue uphill to Eastpointe.



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If tennis is your game, you'll love our four courts, and we've got a half a million dollar clubhouse with party room, health spa, billiard room, separate saunas and olympic-sized swimming pool to further refresh you.

Tivoli has studio, one and two bedroom garden apartments and fabulous three bedroom townhouses. The latter, featuring a modern bedroom overlooking a two-story cathedral ceiling living room. Each apartment is fully carpeted, with either patio or balcony, and fully equipped with helpful kitchen appliances, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning.

Drive down today. Once you see all that Tivoli offers you won't be satisfied renting anywhere else.

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One Bedroom Garden Apartment	\$225
Two Bedroom Garden Apartment	\$240

Directions: (A) Garden State Parkway South to Exit 81, proceed to Rt. 549, turn right on Rt. 88, turn right on New Hampshire Ave. (first right hand turn) to Tivoli. (B) Take Rt. 9 South, turn left at Rt. 88 (in Lakewood) proceed approx. 2 1/2 miles turn left at New Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (201) 344-7900. Model Apartment open daily 11 AM to 7 PM. Address: New Hampshire Avenue at Rt. 88, Lakewood, N.J.

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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 80 West to Rt. 206, Stanhope-Newton Exit; bear right on exit ramp (follow sign to Rt. 183) onto Dell Rd., continue uphill on Dell Rd. and you'll fall into LUV, Stanhope, N.J.

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Sale made by Kislak

Bela Adler, senior vice-president of J.I. Kislak Realty Corp., has announced the lease of a 65,000 square foot industrial office building located at 31 Styretown rd., Clifton, to Kessler Schwartz Associates, Patterson. The 10-year aggregate net on the property which is the former home of Monroe Calculators, a division of Litton Industries,

will exceed \$1,400,000. It carries an additional 10-year option.

Basically a manufacturing facility with 10,000 square feet of office space on 4 1/2 acres of land, it is serviced by a private spur of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad.

LAFF of the WEEK



'I'll see if he's too busy to come to the phone!'

Metro Y seeks young musicians

Applications are being accepted for the sixth annual Young Artists Auditions sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

The auditions are open to residents of New Jersey who are instrumentalists 18-30 years of age and singers 18-35, presently engaged in or planning to undertake a professional career in music.

The first place winner will receive the Florence Ben-Asher Memorial Award (a cash prize of \$100), and all winners will be given recitals at the Y and other performance opportunities.

Judges are drawn from the music departments of colleges and universities, performing arts organizations and some are performing artists themselves. This year's judges will soon be announced.

Auditions will be held on Thursday, April 8, and Friday, April 9. Applications, which may be obtained by writing to the Y at the above address or calling 736-3200, ext. 34 or 14, must be received by March 1.

5 'Messiah' dates for Masterwork

Dates have been selected for the annual series of five performances of Handel's 'Messiah' to be presented in New York by The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra in December.

The Chorus, conducted by David Randolph, will perform at Carnegie Hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 14, at 2 and at 6:30.

At Avery Fish Hall, Lincoln Center, the concerts will be presented on Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 21, also at 2 and 6:30.

For ticket information, those interested may write to The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960 or call the Masterwork office weekdays at 538-1860.

Beginning folk dance offered by Masterwork

A beginner's International Folk Dance session will start on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. Sessions will be held every Monday through Dec. 8, excluding holidays. The sessions will be taught by Joan Petrie of Glen Rock, who is currently performing with Mladost, a Yugoslavian folk dance group in New York.

For further information about the folk dancing, readers may call the Masterwork Foundation at 538-1860.

CHARACTER COUNT

A total of 63 different characters are possible with the Braille alphabetical and numeral system, designed by Louis Braille, a French teacher of the blind. The Braille cell is three dots high and two dots wide.

Environmentalists urge tocks 'deauthorization'

Formal Congressional "deauthorization" of Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir plus completion of Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area have been urged on New Jersey's Congressional delegation by the state's municipal environmental commissions.

The Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, which represents 2,500 citizen advisors to local government, is contacting New Jersey's senators and representatives in Washington urging prompt action on Tocks, according to its president, Mrs. Margen Penick of Princeton.

She said, "Although a negative vote by the Delaware River Basin Commission has led the public to think Tocks Island is dead, it will remain only dormant unless Congress de-authorizes it. A change in Basin Commission membership can bring it back to life."

A resolution adopted by association trustees asks legislators to seek three goals, she continued. They are Congressional de-authorization of the dam and reservoir, completion of the recreation area and transfer to the recreational area of those sections which had been earmarked for the reservoir. "As spokesman for environmental commissions, which are statutory divisions of local governments in New Jersey, the association is relaying to Congress

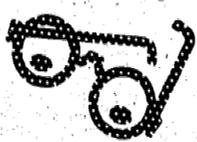
grassroots concern about the ultimate fate of the Delaware River Valley," Mrs. Penick said.

"Many environmental commission members fear that special interest pressures will now be aimed at halting land acquisition for the recreation area in New Jersey and Pennsylvania so that rampant development will be unleashed on lands not yet purchased by the government.

"The third point, making sure that the actual reservoir site is included in the recreation area, is 'crucial' to the recreation area concept because it includes the Delaware River itself," she continued.

"The association is seeking support of all environmental organizations in New Jersey to deal with these points," Mrs. Penick concluded.

prospects come looking



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Publication views growth and decay of urban centers

The processes of growth and decay of the cities in New Jersey, the most urbanized state in the country, is the subject of the New Jersey Historical Commission's most recent publication, "Urban History Since 1870."

The first two papers discuss 20th century Newark, a subject of particular interest to New Jersey's urban historians. "The Beleaguered City as Promised Land: Blacks in Newark, 1917-1947," by Clement A. Price, instructor of history at Rutgers University, Newark, traces the housing, employment and health of blacks in Newark for three decades.

"Boom, Bust, and Boosterism: Attitudes, Residency and the Newark Chamber of Commerce, 1920-1941," by Paul A. Stellhorn, research associate of the New Jersey Historical Commission, examines the role played by the Newark Chamber of Commerce in the 1920's during the city's development and throughout its subsequent decline in the 1930's.

"The Politics of Nativism: Jersey City's 1871 Commission Charter," by Douglas V. Shaw, assistant professor of history, University of Akron, holds that the charter was a tool of the older, native-born elite used to dominate city government, thus to exclude Irish Democrats.

"Atlantic City: Washbasin of the Great Democracy," by Charles E. Funnell of Philadelphia, describes Atlantic City as a resort which advertised itself as a vacationland for the "best people," while it attracted and catered to all classes.

The publication also includes comments of Bayrd Still, director of the Office of University Archives, New York University, and Seth M. Schneider, associate professor of history, Rutgers University.

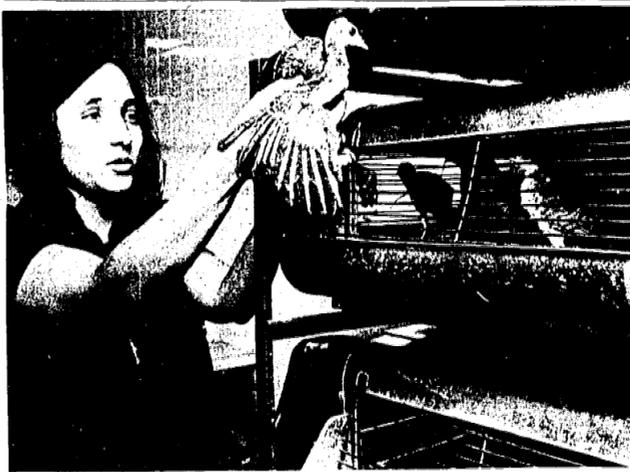
"Urban History since 1870," sixth published papers of a series of symposia begun in 1969, is available for \$2.50 from the New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State St., Trenton 08625. Checks should be made payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey.

UHF Channel 68 starts transmitting

Channel 68, on the UHF dial began transmitting Sunday at the first primarily English language commercial station with both its studio and transmitter in New Jersey.

According to Eugene E. Inger, general manager, the station's format is aimed at providing the public with special interest programs generally not offered by other channels in the Metropolitan area.

Among the shows offered will be the first Broadway play, theater, restaurant and entertainment show aired in the Metropolitan market. Daytime the emphasis is directed toward businessmen, consumers and investors via exclusive Wall Street financial telecasting.



A BIRD IN THE HAND — Laura Nelson, an animal keeper at Turtle Back Zoo, cares for one of the recently hatched peacocks at the zoo. The animal young will be integrated into the exhibition population at the zoo and the surplus will be traded to other zoos. The zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located at 560 Northfield ave., West Orange.



YULE STAMPS — An early Christmas card and a madonna and child by 15th Century Italian artist Domenico Ghirlandaio are the subjects of this year's Christmas stamps, to be issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

2 stamps to ring in Yule First without a denomination

The two Christmas stamps to be issued for use during the 1975 holiday mailing season will be based on an early Christmas card and a 15th century madonna and child painting, and will not have a monetary denomination as a part of the design. The U.S. Postal Service announced this week.

Designer Stevan Dohanos adapted one stamp from a Christmas card by Louis Prang which appeared in 1878. It is among the early Christmas cards in the collection of the Museum of the City of New York.

Authorities do not agree on the date when the first Christmas card was printed in this country, but they do agree that Louis Prang was among the first producers 100 years ago.

The wording on the original card—"Ring the joybells-ring! Christ is born-our King!"—was modified to read "Merry Christmas" because of the reduction of the card to stamp size.

The second 1975 Christmas stamp is based upon a madonna and child printed by Domenico Ghirlandaio, a 15th century Italian artist of the Florentine school. The painting hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Ghirlandaio was a prolific painter and mosaic creator, frequently or religious subjects. Only one other madonna has been attributed to Ghirlandaio, and it hangs in the Louvre. Both are believed to have been painted about 1470.

They will be the first U.S. postage stamps



Ghirlandaio: National Gallery Christmas US postage.

ever issued without a denomination. When released, the stamps will be valid for the first class postage rate in effect at the time of issue, which the Postal Service has indicated will still be 10 cents.

Transport bond opposed by LWV

The state's proposal for a \$600 million transportation bond issue on the Nov. 4 ballot has been opposed by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, it was announced this week by the organization's president, Dorothy Powers.

"The LWV believes that some projects which the bond issue would finance are needed, and must eventually be built," said Powers. "On balance, however, the projects and programs in this issue reflect a 'business as usual' approach to transportation at a time when it is imperative to consider the government's role in this area in light of energy, social and economic costs. What is needed is an integrated plan for transportation which reflects the need to reduce vehicular traffic by up to 58 percent in order to meet air pollution standards and increased energy costs. People must have an alternative to their cars."

She said the bond issues "are being promoted as a means to generate jobs. The LWV does not believe that jobs should be the primary consideration in capital spending. Furthermore, highway construction is not the most efficient way to produce jobs. With a given amount of money, more jobs are provided by spending on education, health services, housing, etc., than on highways."

Lee Remick stars as Lady Churchill

"Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," a seven-week series dramatizing the life of Winston Churchill's American mother, will premiere Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Lee Remick stars as Jennie Jeronim who meets and marries Lord Randolph Churchill, an English aristocrat. The series traces her life from the time of her arrival in England at age 19 to her death at 67.

The first show sets the tone for the whole series and introduces many of the characters who will reappear with increasing importance. The program was produced with the full cooperation of the Churchill family and earned Lee Remick three major acting awards in England.

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Amusement News



'SIT FROM SON'—Allan Jones (left) is visited by singer-songwriter Jack Jones, to discuss former's appearance in An Evening With Romberg new Broadway-bound musical beginning its tour matinee on Saturday at 2:30 at Union High School. Saturday evening's performance will be a benefit for the Foundation for the Performing Arts, and the audience will be invited to a reception honoring Jones. Additional information may be obtained by calling 688 1617.

'Mandingo' film drama now at Cinema, Union

Dino De Laurentis' assembled in Louisiana on locations where the actual story took place. Directed by Richard Fleischer, "Mandingo" tells a story of a slave owner in the south, his son, their favorite fighting slave, his love affair with another slave, the son's wife and her perverse nature, and the son's growing love for his slave mistress that brings the story to its violent, tragic conclusion.



JAMES CAAN—Versatile actor portrays songwriter-showman Billy Rose in "Funny Lady," starring Barbra Streisand in the title role, currently showing at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION—964-9633

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\$1.00 senior citizens
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3 IN 1

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READERS THEATRE IN REPERTOIRE Oct. 17, 18; April 9, 10

DISC 'N DATA

Pick Of The LP's, DISCO, DANCE AND LOVE THEMES OF THE 70's: by Peter Nero (ARISTA RECORDS AL-4034). The renowned pianist lends the unique and unmistakable Nero touch to ten of the most memorable hits of the present decade.

He instills his own brand of superb musicianship and innovative arranging to such solid super hits as Stevie Wonder's "Superstition," Barry White's "Love Theme" and Stories "Brother Louie." Additional numbers include: "Jazzman," "Feel Like Makin' Love," theme from "Emmanuelle," "Soul Ballet," "Nothing From Nothing," theme from "Young & Restless," "Don't You Worry About A Thing."

Peter Nero can't really recall that old tagline, "they all laughed when I sat down at the piano," since that advertising phrase was born years before he was. With a background in classical training and repertoire, Nero thinks that music should capture every facet, not only of style, but of emotion. "I believe," he says, "that music is made to be enjoyed, and must never be pretentious."

His universal appeal has resulted in sell-out personal appearances and record-breaking album sales all over the world. Peter was the first American artist ever to be invited to appear at the Grand Gala du Disque in Amsterdam. The event was televised on Eurovision and beamed all over the Continent.

Old Rahway
1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY 388-1250

NEW PLAZA
400 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 252-9787

THE WIND AND THE LION (PG)

THE WIND AND THE LION (PG)

MAPLEWOOD
10.3-1100

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

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ROBERT SHAW

JAWS

Tom Laughlin
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STEVE MCQUEEN
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'THE WIND AND THE LION' starring Sean Connery and Candice Bergen, based on an incident regarding the U.S. Marines and the Barbors of Morocco during Theodore Roosevelt's term, opened at three theaters yesterday; on a single bill at the New Plaza, Linden and the Lost Picture Show, Union, and on a double bill with "Mr. Majestyk" at the Castle Theater, Irvington.

Janet Bruders to talk Sunday

Janet Bruders of Irvington will discuss "Politics and Ethics in the Theater," Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood. She is co-producer of the Second Group Theater, off-off Broadway and is currently directing "Macbeth Did It," a stage comedy for the Masquers, Irvington's little theater.



JANET BRUDERS

Fantasy film

HOLLYWOOD—Douglas Trumbull will direct "Hierro's Journey," a futuristic fantasy screenplay for Columbia Pictures. Trumbull, head of the Paramount Pictures subsidiary, Future General Corp., will utilize a company's special effects services for his film.

'Pool' at Park

Two top-run pictures, "The Drowning Pool," and "Zandy's Bride," opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star in "Pool," and "Bride" has Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann in leading roles.

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Theater Time Clock

CASTLE (Irvington)—MR. MAJESTYK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 6:40, 10:30; Sun., 4, 7:35; THE WIND AND THE LION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 8:30; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—FUNNY LADY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Sat., 2:35, 5:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:25, 9:25; I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 8:25; Sun., 3:50, 7:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—MANDINGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 6:30, 9.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE WIND AND THE LION, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—THE WIND AND THE LION, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—RACE WITH THE DEVIL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25; Sun., 3:25, 6:30, 9:45; W. W. AND THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50; Sun., 1:45, 4:55, 8.

PARK (Roselle Park)—ZANY'S BRIDE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:30, 8; Sun., 3:25, 7:15; THE DROWNING POOL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 1:45, 6, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:10.

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'Jaws' held by theater

"Jaws," film thriller, which has played all summer at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, continues its run for another week. The "killer shark" movie, based on the best-selling novel by Peter Benchley, stars Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss.

Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Steven Spielberg from a screenplay about a shark which terrorizes an Eastern beach community during the tourist season. With mankind

CON MAN—Burt Reynolds turns band promoter and Conny Van Dyke is his prize project in "W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS," which arrived yesterday on a double bill with "Race With the Devil" at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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

Music, dance

CONVENT STATION—Malcolm Williamson, composer. Pianist Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Xavier Auditorium, College of Saint Elizabeth, 539 1600, ext. 320 or 321.

Museums

MORRISTOWN—Lorna Lee Curtis, organ. Bach program. Oct. 5, 4 p.m., St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, 538-3231.

Theater

CRANFORD—"Cabaret," Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 11. El Grande Coca Cola, Saturday nights at midnight. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

EAST ORANGE—"The Fantastics," Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., through Oct. 18, Selig's Cabaret Playhouse, 141 S. Harrison St. 672-3600.

EAST ORANGE—Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 11, Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central Avenues, 675 1881.

MADISON—Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" through Oct. 5, Tuesday-Friday, Sunday, 8 p.m., Saturday 4 and 9:30 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-5330.

MADISON—Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth," Oct. 7-26, Tuesday-Friday, Sunday, 8 p.m., Saturday 4 and 9:30 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-5330.

MILLBURN—"Something's Afoot," with Pat Carroll, Sept. 24 Oct. 19, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—"Man of La Mancha" through Nov. 1, Nell's New Yorker, 336-0058.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Murray Schisgal's "Luv," Oct. 3-25, Thurs. Sat. 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 3 p.m., Sundays 7:30 p.m., George Street Playhouse, 414 George St. 246-7717.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films, Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 272-5930.

SCOTCH PLAINS—"America," Alastair Cooke, Mondays, Sept. 29 through Dec. 22, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. 372-5007.

MADISON—Paintings and Drawings by Jerome Wilkin, 1-4 p.m., weekdays, 9 a.m., noon Saturdays, 9 a.m., Collier Gallery, Drew University, 377-3000, ext. 320.

ELIZABETH—Outdoor art show and sale, Broad Street business district, Oct. 4, 353-6000.

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Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., 746 5555, Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Mondays.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 272-5930, Oct. 5, 4 p.m., St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, 538-3231.

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ELIZABETH—Outdoor art show and sale, Broad Street business district, Oct. 4, 353-6000.

MAPLEWOOD—Oils, watercolors and etchings by Joseph Margulies, Oct. 5-30, Sundays 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Hall Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. 762-5997.

SUMMIT—Color images, contemporary photographs, Oct. 5 through Nov. 2, 2-4 p.m., weekdays, 3-5 p.m., Sundays, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., 273-9121.

UNION—Prints from the New York University Art Collection, Through Oct. 22, Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sundays 3 to 5 p.m., Gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall, Kean College, 527-2053.

Other events

WESTFIELD—"Jewish Heritage in Dance," by Pearl Lang Company, Demonstrations, discussion and film, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., 232-6770.

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.

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This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which apply to employment in interstate commerce. If they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$2.00 an hour for those covered employees) or less than \$1.60 an hour for non-covered employees, they will not be published. If you are an employer and you do not knowingly accept help wanted ads that indicate a preference based on sex from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is: 77 Broad St., Room 854, Newark, N.J. or Telephone 942-2272 or 462-3272.

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Full time work with fringe benefits. Will require some evening or night work. Must have own transportation. Write giving age, past experience and salary expected to class. Box 3205, c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. K 10-2-1

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
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for 2 or 3 days a week, full or part time, for decorating help, also college students for stock work. Apply BED & BATH, 170 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills. K 10-2-1
SALES, telephone - if you enjoy talking to people you may find a career in selling by telephone. Salary, commission, company benefits, something you'll love. Wollenberg, 686-7700. HA 1-1-1
SARAH COVENTRY CAN HELP YOU HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS 272-8097 K 10-1-1
SECRETARY-Morris Ave. Union sales office. Good typing & stenography. Apply for figures, telephone, varied duties. All fringe benefits, 9 to 5 P.M. Experienced MU 7-8252. Ask for Mrs. Brucker. K 10-2-1

TELLERS
Billion Dollar First National State Bank has openings for experienced tellers throughout their system.
We offer an excellent salary and provide unequalled benefits. Unmatched hospitalization and weeks long vacations.
Please apply any weekday at the Personnel Department 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M. 1:30 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
First National State Bank of New Jersey
500 Broad Street Newark, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN
Quality control. Knowledge of basic chemistry, chemical reactions, mathematics preferably with lab experience, many fringe benefits. Write giving age, education, experience to: Personnel Dept 243 8500. R 10-2-1
TELEPHONE OPERATOR for medical answering service located in medical building, Irvington. Day hours, permanent. Must have some experience. 372-7366. R 10-2-1
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
To work from home. Clothing drive, all areas. 376-1481, 376-1286, 687-1694, 687-9593. K 10-2-1

Help Wanted - Men & Women

TEMPORARY JOBS "INSTANT WORK" SECRETARIES TYPISTS
Short & long term assignments in Union & Essex counties. Perm. opportunities. Also available PAY DAY EVERY FRIDAY
Warehouse M-F needed
Must have car
STAND-BY PERSONNEL TEMPORARY PERMANENT
427 Chestnut St. Union 964-7717
In Del Ray Bldg NEVER A FEE EVER We specialize in people K 10-2-1

TELLERS
Great opportunity for experienced tellers. Fringe benefits, will also consider bright trainees with aptitude for figures. Call Mr. Fischer at 373-9494. K 10-2-1
WILLING TO LEARN NEW TRADE? Opportunity for \$156.75 per week Phone today 486-3434. K 10-2-1

WOMEN HELP WANTED MEN
WOMAN M-F wanted to assume responsible position as counter person in a quality dry cleaning store 40 hour week, no Saturdays, hours flexible. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 379-5090 or 467-0651 for appt. R 10-2-1

Employment Wanted

MOTHER WILL baby sit in her home, Grove St., school & St. Leo area, also will do ironing, sewing, mending, making curtains, etc. 5 yrs. experience. Call 371-2476. R 10-2-1
PERSONALS
MRS. PAULINE READER & ADVISOR
Gifted Spiritual Knowledge
Advice on Affairs of Life, Love, Business, Marriage, Health, 641 St. Georges Ave., Roselle, 245-5234 (near Jack in the Box) R 11-2-2
MRS. ROSE PSYCHIC READINGS
Gifted Spiritual Reader
Advice on all Affairs of Life, Past, Present & Future, 8 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden (across from Sears) 867-6573. 2-11-75
Beauty Salon for sale, owner retiring. Good Elizabeth & Linden location. Willing to handle 1 operator. For info call 353-1511 naves. after P.M. 925-0942
USED PIANO Wanted for senior citizens meeting. Write to: Inwood Hall, 250 W. Morris Ave., Roselle. R 10-2-1
KENTWORTH
Gentleman wishes to share his home with 3 or 4 boarders. \$100 month plus share cost of utilities. Call 276-7404 for details. 2-10-75
Free copies informative Letters to the Editors, Suburban Publishing papers, on Charter change that editors have prepared & wanted. Will send to first 500 requesters. GEORGE W. EWALD, ordinary citizen, 108 Baker St., Maplewood, N.J. 07040. 2-10-75

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C & C ELECTRONICS COMMERCIAL BURGALAR & FIRE ALARMS 373-3390 K 10-30-21
Carpentry 27
J.A.H. ELECTRIC All types of electrical installation. Special prices on services. Call 887-5426. K 10-30-37
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PUPPET SHOWS-Original hand puppet programs for all occasions. Clip & Save. 325-1570. K 11-27-39
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GARAGE DOORS, INSTALLED, work & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. 379-6070. R 11-55
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LAWN MAINTENANCE Fertilize, lime, seed, renovate, monthly rates. 241-4857. R 10-30-57
LANDSCAPE GARDENER New! Low cost monthly Maintenance, Spring Cleaning, Shrub Pruning and Pruning Lawn, Repair, Spreading and Lime and more. VERY REASONABLE RATES. Call C. Merk, 763-6054. K 11-57
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HOME OWNERS Refinance your home, pay off your bills in one small monthly payment. Up to 30 years to pay. Low interest. Call 775-3976. FULL SERVICE MORTGAGE SPECIALIST. Call 842-3860. R 10-30-60
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CHARLES LANZET MAINTENANCE SERVICE 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Floors waxed & cleaned; homes, office complete janitorial work. \$4 & \$5 normal rm. 688-6919, 688-6987. R 10-30-62
Masonry 63
ALL MASONRY - Steps, sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed, insured. ZAP FULL, MU 7-6474 or ES 2-4079. K 11-63
BRICK STEPS All types of masonry. Sidewalks, patios, patching. CALL 964-0896. R 10-30-63
A.B.U. CONTRACTORS masonry, brick, concrete. To your specifications. Floor tiling, Roofing, Carpentry. ALSO MOVING 243-2398. W. Darby W.D. Schard R 10-30-50
REMODELING & REPAIRS All types masonry work. Leaders & fully insured. ARBOR REMODELING - 964-4611. R 10-30-50
G.M. HOME IMPROVEMENT GENERAL REPAIRS, Painting, exterior & interior, aluminum siding, windows & doors, roofing, leaders & gutters, kitchen & bathroom. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 687-5141, 24 hr. emergency service, or 687-5151. R 10-30-50
CALL CENTRAL ANTHONY D'ALESSIO BUILDER & CONTRACTOR For all your Home Improvements. Free estimates. Call 687-5151, 24 hr. emergency service, or 687-5151. R 10-30-50
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WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN? For working mothers in my home. Reasonable. Call daily 9 to 5 P.M. 964-0987. K 10-2-31
Driveways 35
ASPHALT Driveways, parking lots. All work done with power roller. All kinds masonry. James LaMorgese, 16 Paine Ave., Irvington. ES 2-3022. K 11-1-35
ALTERATIONS & ROOFING FREE ESTIMATES PORCHES, SUN DECKS, KITCHENS, CABINETS & COUNTERTOPS, DOOR & TRIM SPECIALISTS, ROOFING & SEAMLESS GUTTERS, LEADERS - OVERHEAD DOORS. LINN CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. 371-1654. 687-5059. R 10-30-50

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Hypno-Technic Center Mrs. Jean Spiritual Reader & Advisor

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Instructions TUTOR in Physics College & High School

STUDY DRUMS With David Petrovich, Teaching the Sam Udo method

TRUMPET STUDENTS Mr. C. Ippolito, professional soloist

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ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD With the right start on piano

SAKAPHONE, Clarinet & Flute Lessons, Masters degree in performance

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PIANO RENTALS From \$8.00 per month, applicable to purchase.

100 WATERBEDS Completely king or queen size, frame, mattress, linen 2 yr. guarantee

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Step up your future Enroll Now For Courses in AIR-CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION & HEATING

AUTO-MECHANICS AND DIESEL ENGINES Lincoln 2288 Vauxhall Road, Union, N.J. 07083

Antiques

SHORT HILLS ANTIQUES SHOW October 7, 8, 9

Garage Sale: Sat. & Sun. Oct. 4 & 5, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Garage Sale: Sat. & Sun. Oct. 4 & 5, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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Wanted to Buy

WE BUY AND SELL BOOKS 321 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD N.J. 07064

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS

U.S. PLATE BLOCKS Singles, accumulations, collected, Canada. Top prices paid.

WILL BUY One item to the entire contents of your home or estate.

SPECIALIZING IN HOUSE SALES & APPRAISAL SERVICE

CASH FOR SCRAP 100 lbs. tied up bundles free of foreign materials

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CASH. Contents of homes, factories, offices & stores.

Cabinet Making 25 Formica counter tops, placated, kitchen cabinets, vanities.

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Carpeting 27 Large 3 1/2 rooms, available immediately.

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NEW MODEL Contemporary ranch under construction on Long Hill Drive.

PARAGANO BUILDING CORP. 376-1010 or 467-1323

WORTH SEEING Delightfully dec. new Col. 3 BR's.

REMLINGER REALTOR 376-3319

PRIME LOCATION Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with spacious rec. room & other attractive features.

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UNION 3 family, 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch, modern kitchen.

UNION 7 room split, central air, W.W. carpeting, drapes, new schools & transportation.

UNION DOUBLE UP! PRICE REDUCED \$1500! Take advantage of this great opportunity to own your own collect rent in this excellent 2 family home with 4 & 5 room apartments. Call for details!

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Houses for Sale

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VALLSBURG (UPPER) 210-296 Ranch house, 5 rooms, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Asking \$30,000. Principals only. 372-0999.

VALLSBURG (UPPER) 210-296 Ranch house, 5 rooms, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Asking \$30,000. Principals only. 372-0999.

ELIZABETH Modern attractive conveniently located 2 1/2 room apartment, available immediately. Elevator, refrigerator & all utilities included. \$185 month. Call 388-5128 or 355-4425.

ELIZABETH Westminister Sec. clean & quiet furnished efficiency apartment with private bath & kitchen for mature gentleman. Security & references required. 527-8525 after 5 P.M.

IRVINGTON Attractive 3 1/2 room apartment to live, available Oct. 1st. Elevator building, heat & hot water supplied. NO FEE OR AGENT. Call 375-2669 or 399-4658.

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 room apartment & 4 room apartment, heat & hot water, near transportation. 375-8787 or 399-0354.

IRVINGTON Large 3 1/2 rooms, available immediately, heat & hot water supplied. Inquire at 42 Chester Ave., Irvington.

IRVINGTON Large 3 1/2 room apartments, elevator building, central location. Call 375-2669 or 399-4658.

IRVINGTON 5 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Adults preferred. \$200 month plus security. 372-5647.

IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dining & living room, eat-in kitchen, A.C., refrigerator, parking. Adults. 352-4468 days, 923-6521 eves.

IRVINGTON 3 room modern apartment, heat & hot water, security. Available Nov. 1. 371-6629 after 6 P.M.

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, 3rd floor, all utilities & refrigerator; business couple or retired. \$250 plus security. No pets. Security. Nov. 1. 372-8626.

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 rooms, 1st floor. SEE SUPERINTENDENT, 1073 STUYVESANT AVE. (OPP. STUYVESANT VILLAGE). 310-9997

IRVINGTON (2) apartments, 5 1/2 & 4 1/2 rooms, available immediately. Call 371-8207.

IRVINGTON (UPPER) Near Maplewood area, 4 sunny rooms, 3rd floor, private home, modern bath, well to well furnished, all utilities included. Excellent location. Business couple preferred but not necessary. No pets, adults only. Heat, hot water & washing machine included. \$180 month. Call after 7 P.M. 310-9997

NEWARK 3 1/2 room, good area, Lake St. between Park & Bloomfield Aves. good bus & shopping facilities. Business or elderly persons preferred but not necessary. No pets, adults only. Heat, hot water & washing machine included. \$180 month. Call after 7 P.M. 310-9997

ORANGE 2 1/2 room, 1st floor, 3 1/2 rooms apartment available Oct. 1. 1975. Lovely maintenance building, close to trains & buses. Rent \$174. See Supl. on premises. 310-9997

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP (DOVER AREA) Hamiltonian luxury apartments, Irvington, N.J. 3 1/2 room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun porch, modern kitchen, also 4 room apt. with large dining area & 2 bedrooms, from \$225. A/C, hot water, central heat, refrigerator, gas, heat & hot water, swimming pool included, onsite parking. Call 367-0105 or see Supl. in Bldg. 11, Apt. 5. 210-9097

SPRINGFIELD 6 rooms over store, in center of town. Convenient to transportation, schools, churches, shopping. Available immediately. Call 377-2891.

UNION 3 room apartment in 2 family home, 2nd floor. Heat & hot water supplied. Adults. Available Nov. 1st. 376-6602. 210-9097

UNION 2 1/2 room apartment, 2nd floor, heat, hot water. No pets. Call 3-7 P.M. 687-1193. 210-9097

UNION Nice modern 3 room apartment in 2 family home. \$250 month, utilities included. \$250. No pets. Call after 6 P.M. 686-3232. 210-9097

UNION Beautiful 3 room apartment. Available November 1st. Convenient to everything, located near shopping, transportation & P.M. for appointment. 376-4822

Apartments for Rent

VALLSBURG 4 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, available immediately. 235 Alexander St. 210-297

VALLSBURG (UPPER) 210-297 3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. 3rd floor. For couple only. Nov. 1st. ES 33615.

Apartments Wanted 98 5 ROOM APARTMENT wanted for 4 adults. Upr. irrv., with heat supplied. Call after 7 P.M. 373-6164.

Houses Wanted 100 IF YOU PLAN to sell or buy - give us a try! You'll be glad you did! TIME REALTY, Inc. Broker 1010 Clinton Ave., Irv. 399-4228

WANTED to buy - 2 family home in Union or vicinity, with owner. Write details to box 3030 c/o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Irv. 210-1000

Homes for Rent 102 IRVINGTON Unfurnished room, or with some furniture, private entrance. All utilities supplied. Call 399-0540.

SUMMIT FURNISHED ROOM, clean, carpeted, near shopping & railroad. Kitchen, refriger. \$120 per month. 647-0200. 210-1002

VALLSBURG (UPPER) Nice furnished room, private home. Gentleman preferred. 372-8188. 210-1002

Garage Wanted 107 Garage wanted for modern size truck near warehouse, Star Tobacco, 688 Stuyvesant Ave., Irv., 399-4868. 210-1007

Acres 110 Pocono - Big Bass Lake 5.8 acre lot. Year round rec. community. Indoor/Outdoor pool, lake, tennis, skiing, etc. A magnificent clubhouse. Buy from owner. Eves. 351-3322. HA-1110

Office Space for Rent 112 OFFICE OR other business use, 3 room plus private lavatory. Vauxhall, near So. Orange line. 375-0871 after 6 P.M. or all day Sunday. 210-1012

Business Property 117 BRICK CORNER 2 STORES, 4 APTS. UNION, 599 CHESTNUT ST. PRICED LOW 90'S OWNER MR. RUGGIERO 688-9287 210-1117

MAPLEWOOD Investment User's delight, completely renovated. Excellent location, maintenance free. On-site parking. \$45,000. Call 763-2878. 210-1117

Automobiles for Sale 126 1972 Chevy Monte Carlo, P.S. & P.B. AM-FM radio, A.C. back window defogger, vinyl top. W.W. tires, very good condition. 34,000. Also 1974 Buick Wildcat. 310-1126

Imports, Sports Cars 128 PARTS ACCESSORIES - TOP IMPORTS, SPORTS, SUPPLIES. Largest, oldest, nicest, supplier. Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morris Town. 374-4868. K-1-128

VOLKSWAGENS New & used large selection to choose from. Stop in today! Trades Accepted - Terms Arranged HAGIN, KOPLIN, INC. Newark's Only Authorized VW Dealer 370 Ellis Ave. Newark 824-2000 K-1-128

Autos Wanted 129 JUNK CARS BOUGHT B.A. TOWING SERVICE 964-1506 K-1-129

LOCAL new car dealer will pay over book price for cl. suburg. used cars. All makes & models. Also vintage cars. Call: Mr. Carr 763-6226, 763-3400. K-1-129

CASH AND TRUCKS FOR SCRAP 210-1000 FOR YOUR CAR, NO TOWING FEE. CALL 245-9444. 7 AM TO 9 PM OR 241-6224 10 AM TO 4 PM. K-1-129

Automotive Parts 135 4 CYL. CHEV. ENGINE \$50, auto trans for chev. \$50, all parts for a 64 Chev. K-1-125

Cancer's seven warning signals 1. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 2. A sore that does not heal. 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere. 5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 6. Obvious change in weight or mole. 7. Nagging cough or hoarseness. American Cancer Society

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Sept. 23, 1975, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee of Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Union, New Jersey, on October 14, 1975, at 8 o'clock.

MARY T. LIOTTA Township Clerk

SECTION 1. It is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union and known as Lot 10, Block A, in the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, located on Victor Avenue, and that the same are available for sale.

SECTION 2. Authority for the sale of the premises is hereby given for the sale of Lot 10, Block A, in the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, located on Victor Avenue.

SECTION 3. The foregoing premises are more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of Victor Avenue, said point being distant one hundred ten feet and ninety four hundredths of a foot (110.94) northerly from the intersection of the westerly side of Victor Avenue and the northerly side of Vauxhall Road; thence (1) North 1 degree 41 minutes 11 seconds West, 100 feet to a point; thence (2) North 88 degrees 19 minutes West, one hundred feet to a point; thence (3) South 1 degree 41 minutes West, thirty nine feet and seventy nine hundredths of a foot (39.79) to a point; thence (4) North 82 degrees 09 minutes East, fifty feet (50.00) to a point; thence (5) South 1 degree 41 minutes West, twenty seven feet and seven hundredths of a foot (27.07) to a point; thence (6) South 88 degrees 19 minutes East, fifty feet and four hundredths of a foot (50.04) to the point of BEGINNING.

SECTION 4. The minimum price for the premises herein above described is \$10,000, which shall be paid as follows: \$1,000.00 on acceptance of the bid; \$9,000.00 in cash at closing.

SECTION 5. A plan of the governing body of which bidding will be held for the foregoing property, the Township Committee of the Township of Union, shall be submitted thereto, or in its discretion, all said bids may be rejected.

SECTION 6. The said ordinance may be conditioned upon the granting of a variance by the Board of Adjustment and the Township Committee to the use of the premises for parking of motor vehicles. The deed shall be a bargain and conveyance to be made subject to such facts that may be disclosed by an accurate survey.

SECTION 7. If title to said land shall prove to be unmarketable, the Township of Union shall be liable to the return to the purchaser of the amount of his deposit. Title shall be deemed to be such as will be insured by a recognized title company authorized to do business in New Jersey.

SECTION 8. The successful purchaser will be obligated to pay, in addition to the purchase price, the publication costs of this ordinance and notice of sale, and the preparation of the deed and other closing instruments.

SECTION 9. In the event that the highest bid exceeds the minimum price hereinafter set forth, the successful purchaser will be required to post 10 percent of the amount thereof in cash or by check to the Township of Union, and the balance in the same ratio as herein set forth for cash at closing. The Township of Union shall constitute the notice of sale and shall be published in full in the Union Leader, Oct. 2, 1975 and Oct. 9, 1975. (Fee: \$71.04)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Sept. 23, 1975, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee of Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Union, New Jersey, on October 14, 1975, at 8 o'clock.

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MARY T. LIOTTA Township Clerk

SECTION 1. It is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union and known as Lot 10, Block A, in the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, located on Victor Avenue, and that the same are available for sale.

SECTION 2. Authority for the sale of the premises is hereby given for the sale of Lot 10, Block A, in the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, located on Victor Avenue.

SECTION 3. The foregoing premises are more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of Victor Avenue, said point being distant one hundred ten feet and ninety four hundredths of a foot (110.94) northerly from the intersection of the westerly side of Victor Avenue and the northerly side of Vauxhall Road; thence (1) North 1 degree 41 minutes 11 seconds West, 100 feet to a point; thence (2) North 88 degrees 19 minutes West, one hundred feet to a point; thence (3) South 1 degree 41 minutes West, thirty nine feet and seventy nine hundredths of a foot (39.79) to a point; thence (4) North 82 degrees 09 minutes East, fifty feet (50.00) to a point; thence (5) South 1 degree 41 minutes West, twenty seven feet and seven hundredths of a foot (27.07) to a point; thence (6) South 88 degrees 19 minutes East, fifty feet and four hundredths of a foot (50.04) to the point of BEGINNING.

SECTION 4. The minimum price for the premises herein above described is \$10,000, which shall be paid as follows: \$1,000.00 on acceptance of the bid; \$9,000.00 in cash at closing.

SECTION 5. A plan of the governing body of which bidding will be held for the foregoing property, the Township Committee of the Township of Union, shall be submitted thereto, or in its discretion, all said bids may be rejected.

SECTION 6. The said ordinance may be conditioned upon the granting of a variance by the Board of Adjustment and the Township Committee to the use of the premises for parking of motor vehicles. The deed shall be a bargain and conveyance to be made subject to such facts that may be disclosed by an accurate survey.

SECTION 7. If title to said land shall prove to be unmarketable, the Township of Union shall be liable to the return to the purchaser of the amount of his deposit. Title shall be deemed to be such as will be insured by a recognized title company authorized to do business in New Jersey.

SECTION 8. The successful purchaser will be obligated to pay, in addition to the purchase price, the publication costs of this ordinance and notice of sale, and the preparation of the deed and other closing instruments.

SECTION 9. In the event that the highest

Warning issued by VA on 'hoax' pamphlet to vets

James R. Purdy, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Newark, said this week that "a false and misleading pamphlet" is being distributed throughout New Jersey...

Students sponsor city 'farm' project Seven families grow vegetables on vacant lot



FOOD FOR THOUGHT - Carlos Rodriguez, left, and his father, Alfonso, examine vegetables grown as part of a family gardening project initiated in Perth Amboy by two students in the Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work. The students maintain that such projects are beneficial to both physical and mental health.

Most people know vegetables benefit physical health, but a couple of students at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work claim they can benefit mental health as well.

The students, Phil Passantino and Mick Moon, are working out of the National Institute of Mental Health Student Unit at Perth Amboy General Hospital, serving internships in various social welfare facilities throughout the state.

"We started thinking about vegetables one day while we were talking about the way pressure builds up in public high-rise projects," Moon said. "Families are cramped for space and it's often not safe to send children out alone to play."

"Somehow we turned from the subject of pressure to the fact that some families have a real need for more food," Passantino added. "Suddenly the two came together," Moon said, "and we thought that maybe a family gardening project would help ease both problems in Perth Amboy's Puerto Rican community."

As they started making concrete plans, the first question they asked was, "Can we get land from the town?" They contacted Perth Amboy Mayor Alexander Jankowski and a short time later Park Commissioner John Horvath offered them a choice of 18 vacant lots.

The students then sought technical assistance from the Cooperative Extension Service at Rutgers' Cook College Middlesex County 4-H agent Peter Martens and Dr. William Drinkwater, extension specialist and professor of vegetable crops, visited each site, drew and tested soil samples and made recommendations. They later gave Passantino and Moon a one-day crash course in crop cultivation and provided them with printed materials on vegetable gardening.

"We also got a lot of help from Lou Cavassa of the Perth Amboy Chamber of Commerce. He contacted people and sold the project," Moon explained. Soon, under the sponsorship of various local service groups and businesses, 30 people from seven families were cultivating a 50-by-100 foot lot, using donated fertilizer, insecticides, seeds and tools.

Today the lot is a mass of lettuce, radishes, habichuelas (red kidney beans), corn and tomatoes, and the project has developed into a comprehensive health and nutrition effort.

A dietitian from Perth Amboy General Hospital, which augments many Student Unit projects through the use of its facilities and staff, and a social worker from a neighborhood health center help participating families learn about meal planning and food preservation as they cultivate the crops.

No one has dropped out of the program despite a lot of hard work. When participants finally finished digging rocks from the ground, the pile stood three feet high. And rocks were not the only problem. The lot had been covered with grass for 30 years and, in the beginning, weeding was an enormous chore, as grass kept coming back. In addition, until an arrangement was made with a neighbor, families had to bring all water from home in jugs.

"Why so much determination?" "The goals and aspirations of these people are the same as those of Middle America, but the resources aren't there," explained Puerto Rican-born Abraham Espada, a Rutgers faculty field adviser who supervises students and acts as a link between the Graduate School of Social Work and the Hispanic community.

Espada added that a program of this sort can come about only because of the nature of the Student Unit. "Our concern is with preventive mental health. We try to identify people in need before a crisis develops.

"We're here to fill in the gaps," he continued. "We work in collaboration with existing agencies to reach people who might otherwise fall through the cracks in the social welfare system. In order to do this, students go out to the clients, rather than waiting for clients to come to them."

According to Prof. Marcos Leiderman, who founded the Student Unit and acted as its director until this year, the family gardening project has accomplished a great deal in the area of mental health.

"Many people within the Hispanic community had been farmers before they came here. Using these skills again gives them a great feeling of self-esteem. In addition, it gives them a sense of ownership. The lack of this sense of ownership is deeply felt among Spanish-speaking people and it makes language and cultural barriers and the burden of being poor much harder to cope with.

"Equally important," Dr. Leiderman continued, "as a result of this project the attitude of the larger community has changed.

"The vegetable plots are located in a non-Hispanic neighborhood. Recently I received a call from a woman who said she'd always been afraid of Puerto Rican kids, but, as she saw them working in their gardens every day, she became more and more impressed with their potential. Ventures like this do a great deal to break down communication barriers."

Moon plans to stay in Perth Amboy after graduation and continue his work in the city high-rise development. Passantino, who now lives in Highland Park, plans to return to the Bergen County Welfare Department, where he worked before coming to Rutgers.

In addition to this project, Rutgers students also advise the Perth Amboy Public Housing Tenants' Association and are involved in family and marital counseling services, alcoholism and drug abuse program, vocational training programs, prenatal instruction courses and other areas of social welfare.

State Troopers issue warning on ad sales

State Police do not benefit from advertising solicitations for the State Police Journal magazine, according to Maj. Donald L. Smalley, acting superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

Maj. Smalley said salesmen for the publication have been telephoning businesses and "misrepresenting that a portion of the amount paid is contributed to the families of New Jersey Troopers who are killed in the line of duty." He said the case is under investigation by state and federal authorities.

Beth Israel lists ulcer symposium

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will be host to an Academy of Medicine of New Jersey major symposium on the "Surgical Treatment of Gastro-Duodenal Ulcers" on Saturday, Oct. 4. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Medical Center's main lobby, 20 Lyons Ave., Newark.

The program will feature four guest speakers and will include a follow-up panel discussion. Claude E. Welch, M.D., clinical professor of Surgery, emeritus, Harvard Medical School, immediate past president of the American College of Surgeons and symposium program chairman, will speak on "Gastroenterology and Peptic Ulcers." John R. Brooks, M.D., professor of Surgery, Harvard Medical School, will discuss "Vagotomy and Pyloroplasty."

"Vagotomy and Gastric Resection" will be the topic of Douglas A. Farmer, M.D., clinical professor of Surgery, Yale University School of Medicine. John L. Madden, M.D., clinical professor of Surgery, New York Medical College, will cover "Massive Bleeding from Ulcers."

The symposium has been accredited by the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey for American Medical Association Category 1 and by the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians.

Census Bureau to survey housing

A sample of households in this area will take part in the third nationwide survey of housing conducted annually by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, according to John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City.

The 1975 survey, which began this week, is conducted jointly by the Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The program is in response to a need for frequent and up-to-date data on U.S. housing, considered a prime indicator of the nation's economic health.

For the 1975 survey a sample of 75,000 housing units out of the nation's 77.6 million has been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all housing. The sample was selected from 1970 census records and has been updated to include new construction.

Previously, housing data have come only from the decennial census of housing, irregular sample surveys, and one-time special studies. With regular annual housing, changes in the total housing units resulting from losses and new construction, the vacancy rate, the frequency of mechanical and utility breakdowns and other indicators of the physical condition of residential structures as well as the characteristics of the occupants who move in and out over the years.

Kean to offer talk on 'British view'

Kean College will be the host school for the first of the series of Bicentennial History Lectures to be sponsored by the Consortium of East Jersey.

Dr. George L.A. Reilly, professor of history at Seton Hall University, will speak tonight at 7:45 in room J-100, Hutchinson Hall, on the Union campus on "A British View of the American Revolution."

This series of programs is designed to celebrate the Bicentennial by providing information about appropriate topics for students, faculty and interested community participants of the four schools which comprise the Consortium of East Jersey: Kean College, Union College, Union County Technical Institute and Seton Hall University. Lecturers for the programs will be faculty members at each of the institutions and one guest lecturer from New York University.

Other topics which will be presented as a part of this series include "Contentiousness in the American Revolution," "Immigrants in the Revolution" and "The Role of New Jersey in the Revolution."

State PTA plans annual convention

The New Jersey State PTA will combine its 75th anniversary of the N.J. Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Bicentennial during its annual convention to be held Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City.

State PTA President Mrs. J. Harry Stow Jr. will open the convention with a talk entitled, "The PTA—Retrospect and Prospective." The delegates will also elect a president, three vice-presidents and a corresponding secretary.

Conferences and forums will be held over the three-day period along with the Special Events and Exhibits planned in the exhibit area in Haddon Hall. Newly elected officers will be installed by National PTA president Mrs. Walter G. Kimmel and a reception will follow.

Record cost hit for preparing roast beef, chicken dinners

The cost of preparing a Sunday roast beef dinner for a family of four in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose sharply in July by \$1.11 to a record high of \$10.97, according to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York. Bienstock noted that the July rise was the largest over-the-month increase on record and marked the second consecutive month that the cost of the dinner has risen by more than \$1.00. Since May, the cost of the beef dinner has risen by 25 percent or \$2.19.

At \$6.57 the cost of the 3-pound rib roast entree was up by 93 cents, following a rise of 90 cents in June. The cost of the roast beef entree now exceeds the average 1972 cost of the entire dinner, which also includes an appetizer, vegetables, salad, dessert, beverage, bread and butter.

The same dinner with chicken served as the entree rose 46 cents to a record high of \$6.66 in July. The 3-pound chicken entree was up 28 cents. Other dinner items with price increases in July included potatoes, tomatoes, green peppers and ice cream.

Between July 1974 and July 1975, the cost of the roast beef dinner increased \$2.72 or 33 percent. The chicken dinner was up \$1.05 or 19 percent over the year. Most of the rise in the dinner costs reflected higher prices for the entrees. In addition prices rose sharply for the dessert items, (ice cream, chocolate syrup and cookies) tomatoes, cucumbers and onions for the salad and the fruit cocktail appetizer.

The sharp rise in costs more than offset factory worker pay gains in July, resulting in a 13-minute increase in worktime necessary to purchase the ingredients of the roast beef dinner. With average hourly earnings of New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory

production workers at \$4.83, it required 2 hours and 16 minutes of work to earn the dollars needed to purchase the ingredients of the roast beef dinner.

Worktime for the chicken dinner at 1 hour and 23 minutes was up 7 minutes in July. Between July 1974 and July 1975, worktime for the chicken dinner rose by 8 minutes while worktime for the roast beef dinner was up 26 minutes.

B'nai Zion offices for area members

Several members from Union and Essex counties will be installed as national officers of B'nai Zion for the ensuing year at a ceremonial, Sunday night, Oct. 5, at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Miss Idelle Lipschitz, of Irvington, president of New Jersey Region of B'nai Zion, will be installed on the national executive board; Herman Sperling of Vailsburg and the following also will be installed as members of the board: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hochberg of Union, Joseph Kaplan of Hillside, Bernard Lippe of Elizabeth.

Sister Rose Thiering, assistant professor of Education at Seton Hall University in South Orange, will be guest speaker at the installation. Sister Thiering recently returned from her sixth trip to Israel. She will discuss the trip.

Officiating at the installation will be New York State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markevich, former national president of B'nai Zion, which is the American Fraternal Zionist Organization. The incoming national president will be New York State Supreme Court Justice Abraham J. Multer. Also to be installed will be Herman Z. Quittman as national vice-president and secretary.

Council will study support for arts

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has reelected Alvin E. Gershen of Princeton as its chairman for the coming year, and paved the way for a detailed study of the council's operations and long-range programs to support the arts in the state.

Two committees were named to conduct the study of the Arts Council's structure and to chart the direction of council programs for the years ahead.

Artist Harry Devlin of Mountainside will head a special committee to review programs and policy of the State Arts Council. Mrs. Barbara Furst will head a special committee dealing with personnel and administration.

Elderly black on PBS

The economic, political and social problems facing elderly black Americans are explored on "Say Brother—National Edition: Old, Black and Alive," which will be telecast Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Class reunion by Weequahic

The Weequahic High School graduating class of January 1951 will hold its 25th class reunion in the spring of 1976. Plans are being made to contact all members.

Interested classmates may contact Mrs. Rosalind Klingler, Friedman at 59 Stanford ave., West Orange or call 731-0662.

Divinity school enrollment up

Total enrollment in The Theological School at Drew University, Madison, this fall is the highest in the past decade—up 15 percent from last year—according to a report issued by the Rev. John D. Painter, dean of students and director of admissions.

At the same time, college grade point averages of entering classes in every program this fall were significantly higher than those for classes entering over the past three years, he said.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on September 23, 1975, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on October 14, 1975, at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE PROMULGATING A CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMEN OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

WHEREAS the public judges its government to a great extent by the manner in which public officials conduct their duties and to inspire the confidence of the people and

WHEREAS to attain the end and wired conscientious public officials should have specific standards to guide their conduct;

WHEREAS it is accepted that citizens who are public officials have a great interest in the affairs of the community and that no man should serve two masters whose interests conflict and a public official should avoid both actual and potential conflicts between his private interests and the public interest and a public official should avoid even the appearance of conflict between his public duties and his private interests; and

WHEREAS to assist a Township Committeeman in making a decision as to whether or not to place the judgment as to a conflict in the hands of an impartial public board of ethics which will review the facts and apply the standards of public morality established by this code

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union that the Code of Ethics for the Township Committeemen shall be governed by the following standards and Code of Ethics

1. The title of this Ordinance shall be "The Code of Ethics of the Township Committeemen of the Township of Union in the County of Union."

2. No Committeeman shall knowingly and secretly participate in any arrangement or understanding or agreement whereby he or his designee shall receive any part of the proceeds of any business or transaction in the County of Union to any person or firm or corporation doing business with the Township of Union.

3. No committeeman shall use his office for private gain, nor shall he contract with the Township of Union for the furnishing of materials, supplies or personal services, directly or indirectly, nor shall he participate in any of the profits of any such contract.

4. No committeeman shall engage in private employment with or render services for any person, firm or corporation who has done business or contract transactions with the Township of Union during the period when it is known that such business or transactions are pending, and for a period of one year after the conclusion of such business and transactions.

5. No committeeman shall accept a "professional retainers" or "retainer" for professional services, for a fee, to: (a) Any bank or banking institution where such committeeman participated in deliberations or has voted upon the deposit or investment of funds in the Township of Union in such bank or banking institution for a period of one year after such voting.

6. No committeeman shall vote or participate in deliberations for deposit or investment of Township funds in any bank or banking institution in which he is a stockholder, or for which during the preceding 12 months he either (1) performed any professional services, directly or indirectly, or (2) sold goods, merchandise or products.

7. No committeeman shall give or make available to any person any treatment, advantage, favor or consideration beyond that which is normally given or made available to the public at large.

8. No committeeman shall use or disclose any confidential information concerning affairs of the Township to promote the financial or other interests of himself and others.

9. No committeeman shall accept other employment or professional retainers, or the proceeds of any business or transaction, or which may be compensated or not, which might reasonably conflict with the performance of his official duties, or which might reasonably be expected to tend to impair his objectivity and independent judgment or the performance of his official duties.

10. In the event a committeeman shall disclose his financial interest in participating in deliberations and from voting, or shall abstain from voting, such committeeman shall disclose the nature of his financial interest and the reasons therefor in detail.

11. There is hereby established a Board of Ethics which shall be concerned with matters relating to the interpretation and enforcement of this Ordinance. This board shall consist of five members who shall hold no other office or employment in the Township of Union and one appointed by the Mayor shall be the Chairman. The other four members shall be chosen, one from each of the other township committeemen. The five members of the Board of Ethics shall serve without compensation and for a term of one year.

12. The Board shall meet regularly to assure the effectiveness of the Code and to constitute an advisory authority to the Township Committee.

13. The Board of Ethics shall apply when doubt arises as to the applicability of this Code. The Board shall hear and render its opinions to the Township Committee upon the written request of the Mayor or any other person who shall initiate, receive, hear and investigate complaints of violations of this Code. In the event of a determination that the conduct of any township committeeman was in violation of this Code, the Mayor shall cause him and transmit a report of his findings to the Township Committee, the press and to any other person who may be interested in this matter. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the improvement of the High Street Stuyvesant Avenue Municipal parking lot. Authority is hereby given for the acquisition by deed or lease of certain premises on the Southernly Municipal parking lot. The following improvements shall be made: (a) Paving, curbing, and the installation of sidewalks, foundations for light poles, and the installation of parking posts, fencing, striping, topsoiling, installation of electrical light poles and the installation of parking meters. All of which were prepared by the Township Engineer and approved by the Clerk's office of the Township of Union and in the office of the Township Engineer.

Section 2. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not provided for in this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The total principal sum of \$47,500.00 includes the sum of \$28,500.00 set forth in Section 8 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 3. Section 8 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not provided for in this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The total principal sum of \$47,500.00 includes the sum of \$28,500.00 set forth in Section 8 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 9. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not provided for in this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The total principal sum of \$47,500.00 includes the sum of \$28,500.00 set forth in Section 9 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 10. Section 12 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 12. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$47,500.00, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within the debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law. The foregoing sum of \$47,500.00 includes the sum of \$28,500.00 set forth in Section 12 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Oct. 2, 1975 (Fee \$58.80)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on September 23, 1975, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on October 14, 1975, at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION CERTAIN FORMS OF IMPROVEMENTS, MAKING APPROPRIATION FOR SAID PURPOSES AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND ANTI-CIPATION NOTES."

Section 1. Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for certain storm drain construction for the purpose of relieving flood conditions within the Township of Union including but not limited to areas as follows: Trotters Lane Branch of the Elizabeth River, Keen College and the area between Kennedy Reservation, Golf Terrace and Brighton Park, and such other locations which may require emergent removal action when authorized by resolution of the Township Committee. Said work shall include the installation of such storm drains and the basic construction of walks, curbs, landscaping and appurtenances suitable to the development of the Bicentennial theme, such as but not limited to benches, signs, flagpoles, commemorative plaques and timepieces.

Section 2. Section 5 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5. The sum of \$50,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefited. The sum of \$50,000.00 includes the sum of \$30,000.00 heretofore appropriated by Section 5 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 6. Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose"), is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$50,000.00, and (4) \$2,500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated for the purpose of said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$47,500.00, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinafter stated, shall be \$47,500.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect and engineering fees, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including the cost of obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. All of the foregoing shall include the lesser sum of \$47,500.00 set forth in Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 7. Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$2,500.00, not provided for in the ordinance, shall be applied to the capital improvement fund in budget for the year in which said Township are now available for finance said purpose. The sum of \$2,500.00 is hereby appropriated from the amount of such moneys of the cost of said purpose. The foregoing sum of \$2,500.00 includes the sum of \$2,500.00 set forth in Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 8. Section 8 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not provided for in this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The total principal sum of \$47,500.00 includes the sum of \$28,500.00 set forth in Section 8 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 9. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not provided for in this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The total principal sum of \$47,500.00 includes the sum of \$28,500.00 set forth in Section 9 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 10. Section 12 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 12. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$47,500.00, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within the debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law. The foregoing sum of \$47,500.00 includes the sum of \$28,500.00 set forth in Section 12 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Oct. 2, 1975 (Fee \$39.44)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on September 23, 1975, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on October 14, 1975, at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION CERTAIN FORMS OF IMPROVEMENTS, MAKING APPROPRIATION FOR SAID PURPOSES AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND ANTI-CIPATION NOTES."

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Section 2. Section 5 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5. The sum of \$50,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefited. The sum of \$50,000.00 includes the sum of \$30,000.00 heretofore appropriated by Section 5 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 6. Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose"), is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$50,000.00, and (4) \$2,500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated for the purpose of said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$47,500.00, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinafter stated, shall be \$47,500.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect and engineering fees, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including the cost of obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. All of the foregoing shall include the lesser sum of \$47,500.00 set forth in Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 7. Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$2,500.00, not provided for in the ordinance, shall be applied to the capital improvement fund in budget for the year in which said Township are now available for finance said purpose. The sum of \$2,500.00 is hereby appropriated from the amount of such moneys of the cost of said purpose. The foregoing sum of \$2,500.00 includes the sum of \$2,500.00 set forth in Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance.

Section 8. Section 8 of the above entitled ordinance and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not provided for in this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The total principal sum of \$47,500.00 includes the sum of \$28,500.00 set forth in Section 8 of the above entitled ordinance.

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Women lobbyists have long way to go

Rutgers professor studies females in politics

Despite some legislative successes in Congress, women's groups still appear to have a long way to go to gain the power possessed by other lobbyists in Washington, D.C.

A study by Dr. Anne Nicholas Costain for the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, finds that many congressmen just don't consider women's groups in the same league with established business and labor lobbying groups.

In fact, Dr. Costain said that when she asks congressmen how women's groups compare with other lobbyists, they often respond with "laughter of surprise." "That's how great the difference in professionalism and effectiveness is in their eyes," she said.

"It's very clear that congressmen see women's groups and other lobbying groups in totally different ways," she said. But this may not be the weakness that it appears on the surface, said Dr. Costain, who is conducting her research under a Florence Eagleton Grant from the Center for the American Woman and Politics, a part of Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics.

"It can be a strength," she noted. "Because they don't perceive women's groups as having very much power, congressmen will say things in front of or to them that they would be too guarded to say to others."

Women's groups have a hidden strength, too, because they often have "invisible allies" right in the congressmen's offices, Dr. Costain said.

While female receptionists, secretaries and legislative assistants are often viewed as just part of the office furniture, she said these women can wield significant power.

Dr. Costain cited the case of a Congressional receptionist who wanted to help stop an anti-abortion amendment. To prevent her boss from voting for the amendment, she simply scheduled him for a speech out of the Washington, D.C. area on the day the amendment came up for a vote on the floor.

In other cases, women employees can often make a difference because they have the ear of the congressmen. "An office rebellion can really influence a vote" on an issue like the Women's Educational Equity Act, which mandates reviewing instructional materials in secondary schools for sexism, Dr. Costain said.

Presently a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., Dr. Costain is on leave from the University of Colorado, where she is an assistant professor of political science.

Her present study, however, is causing her to question some of the traditional methods that political scientists use to gauge the success of lobbying groups.

The victories of those "invisible allies" in the congressmen's offices certainly wouldn't show up by using traditional indicators of success, she noted.

And, at the same time, seemingly unquestionable indicators, such as passage of legislation, may not be completely valid, Dr. Costain said. While women's groups seem to have a fairly good record in seeing laws passed in their favor, she points out that this success may be somewhat deceptive.

In many instances, the legislative victory was the addition of the one word "sex" in existing antidiscrimination legislation. The hard work had been done years ago by minority groups, she said.

Dr. Costain's research includes interviews with representatives of voluntary women's organizations which have a major interest in women's political rights. She is studying 18 such organizations with offices in Washington, ranging from the Women's Equity Action League and the National Organization for Women to the B'nai B'rith and the United Methodist Women.

She also is conducting interviews with members of two Congressional subcommittees and their staffs. They are the Equal Opportunity Subcommittee of the Education and Labor Committee and the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the Banking and Currency Committee.

So far, the research has shattered at least one of Dr. Costain's assumptions.

"Because of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and other legislation, I really thought that congressmen would know a lot more about women's issues. The fact that they don't was kind of a shock to me."

This lack of knowledge, she said, is compounded by the fact that the federal government bureaucracy doesn't have "a whole lot of information about women" either.

Dr. Costain also found that congressmen don't believe their positions on women's issues matter very much to their constituents. That seems to be the case whether the congressman is a man or a woman, a liberal or a conservative, or how he or she actually votes on women's issues.

"I vote this way because I want to but I have no illusion that the people in my district care," one liberal congressman with a strong record on women's issues told Dr. Costain.

Other congressmen said that they vote in favor of women's issues because they have a legislative or administrative assistant who's a woman and is very interested in the legislation.

"People would go to lengths," Dr. Costain said, "to assure me that all the women in their districts are housewives. Other congressmen and their aides told me that they were from working class districts and claimed, 'These women have no interest in liberation.'"

Zoological group seeks members, aids Turtle Back

A membership drive is underway to interest children, adults and corporations in joining the Zoological Society of New Jersey, Inc. according to Richard S. Paul, president.

The society was organized last spring by a group of public-spirited citizens for the benefit of Turtle Back Zoo.

Paul said the "enthusiastic aid of volunteers and the generosity of the business community" in printing membership cards, literature, letterheads and envelopes helped the society "to an auspicious beginning."

One of the advantages of membership in the Zoological Society of New Jersey, Inc. is free admission to Turtle Back Zoo for children up to 12 who join the Turtle Back Club, annual dues just \$1. Also junior member (13 to 18 years of age) with dues of \$5, and individual adult and husband-wife memberships all offer visits to the zoo as many times as desired during the year free.

Special events including tours, educational lectures, movies and other interesting activities are being planned for members.

The Zoological Society, a non-profit organization, will support the zoo with fund raising events for expansion, new facilities, animal and bird acquisitions.

For brochure and membership application, readers may write or telephone the society at the Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange, (201) 731-5800.

Doctors will join in immunity drive

The New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians is lending its support to a nation-wide program to increase immunity levels among pre-school children.

According to Dr. Seymour Taffet, president of the professional society, the Garden State physicians will participate in the third annual Immunization Action Month, in October.

The main thrust of the program is to urge physicians to audit immunization records of their patients, and to encourage parents to get their pre-school children properly immunized. "Children still die each year from diseases for which safe, effective vaccines exist," Dr.

Taffet observed. "The immunity level is such that epidemics of polio, measles, German measles and other communicable diseases could occur."

Began in 1973, the Immunization Action Month program is a cooperative effort involving the American Academy of Family Practice, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the National League for Nursing, the American Nurses Association and the American Osteopathic Association.

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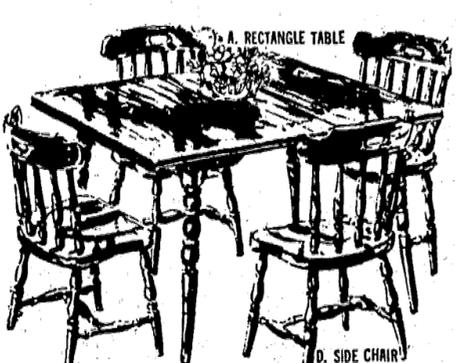
Malcolm Williamson, composer and concert pianist, will appear at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Xavier Auditorium. The "Evening with Malcolm Williamson" will begin with the composer's audience-participation opera "Winter Star" and conclude with his playing of a variety of his own piano compositions. There is no admission charge to this initial program in the College's Lecture and Concert series to which the public is invited.

Williamson has performed in his native Australia and also has recorded, lectured and given recitals in the United States, England and many other countries. His works include piano and organ concerts, ballets, operas, symphonies, and a number of religious works.

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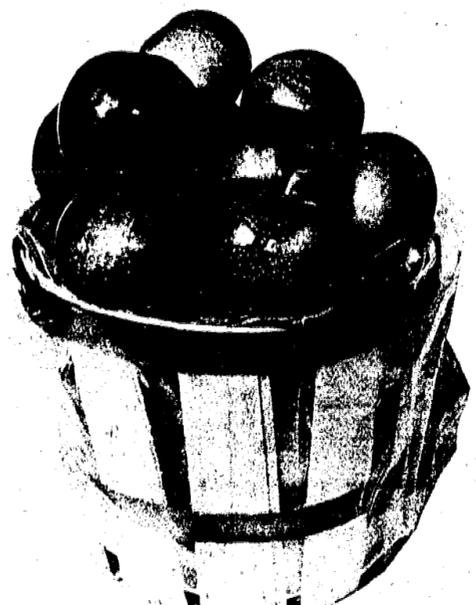
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