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For The Borough Of Mountainside

VOL. 17-NO. 47

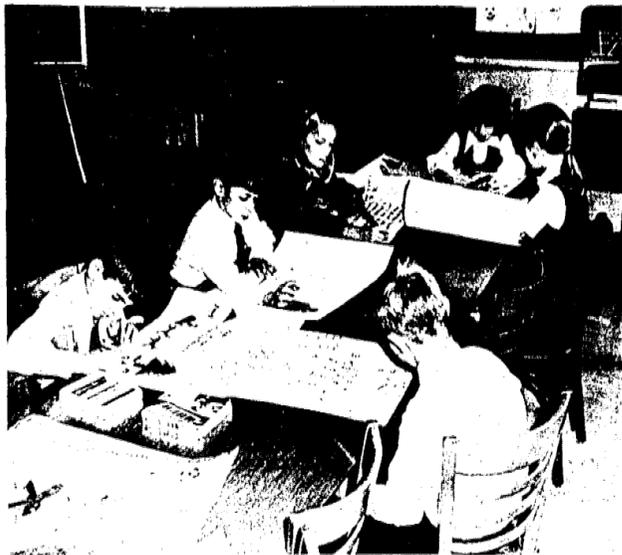
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POSTER CONTEST PARTICIPANTS—Mountainside shop windows will soon be displaying prizewinning posters from a contest for borough children sponsored by the Bestowers. The competition, organized by Margery Bradshaw in cooperation with the three houses of worship in the community, will publicize the Bestowers' annual fund-raising holiday party to be held Dec. 7 at the L'Affaire 22 restaurant; proceeds from the event will benefit charitable organizations, needy children and



senior citizens. Mrs. Bradshaw and her panel of judges—Mabel Young, June Gassaway and Helen Fitzgibbon—will announce poster winners next week. Among the competing artists are (left) Our Lady of Lourdes School fifth graders (clockwise from left) Michael Wolz, Gerald Capece, Arlene Westermann, Annemarie Melia, Beth O'Donnell, Fred Ahlholm; (center) members of Community Presbyterian Church activities class (left to right) Melissa Wald, Robert Pracht, Paul



DeMasi, teacher Elda Agey, Debbie Dunlap, Stephen Agey, Vincent VanPelt, Beth Ball, Carol Heymann, Amy VanPelt, Sheri McIntyre, Scott Bahr, Nancy Pracht; and (right) members of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel Sunday School (front, from left) Carol Hinman, Robin Wilson, Tina Regnier, Traci Riffel, Ronnie Reason, (rear, from left) Lisa Schmidt, Debbie Heckel, Karen Hinman, Sandy Goense, Cheryl Pirigy.



PRACTICE SESSION — Diaper changing here performed by Scott Connolly and watched by Mrs. Jay Kelk, who is a registered nurse, and Beth Burrows—will be among the subjects at a two-day baby sitters' safety training course for boys and girls in Grades 6, 7 and 8 to be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the

Deerfield Middle School all-purpose room. The classes, sponsored by the Mountainside PTA, will feature films, discussions and speakers, including a doctor, nurse, nursery school teacher, fire and police department representatives, an experienced baby sitter and a mother. Certificates will be presented to all children completing the course. (Photo-Graphics)

Voters go to polls Tuesday; borough GOP is unopposed

Although there are no contests on the local level, with Republican mayoral and Borough Council candidates running unchallenged by any Democrats or independents, Tuesday's election should draw Mountainside voters to the polls—both to show support for the GOP incumbents and to cast ballots in races for the State Assembly and Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, on four bond issues and in two proposed state constitutional amendments.

Borough Republican candidates are Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, seeking reelection to a four-year term, and Councilmen John O'Connell and Donald Halbsgut, running for three-year posts on the governing body.

Ricciardi was first elected mayor in 1969 to serve a two-year stint, winning reelection to a four-year one in 1971. O'Connell is finishing his first three-year term. Halbsgut has served on Council only since September, when he was approved as the replacement for two-term Councilman Peter Simmons, who resigned to become director of a new state lottery in Delaware.

Candidates for the New Jersey Assembly from the 22nd District are incumbent Democrat Betty Wilson of Berkeley Heights, Democrat William A. Wolf of Rahway, and Republicans Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains and William J. Maguire of Clark. Two two-year terms in the legislature are open; the other incumbent Democrat, Arnold J. D'Ambrosia of Rahway, failed to file for reelection.

Seven persons are in the running for three three-year terms on the nine-member Board of Freeholders: Republicans Walter E. Ulrich (incumbent) of Rahway, Herbert F. Heilmann Jr. (incumbent) of Union, and Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit; Democrats Leda Perselay (incumbent) of Summit, Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, and Abe Rosensweig of Elizabeth, and independent Deborah Salowey of Elizabeth.

The state constitutional amendments to

appear on the ballot include one which would extend senior citizen property tax deduction, permit the elderly to receive homestead tax rebate or credit in addition to any other deductions or exemptions, provide a homestead rebate or credit to homeowners and residential tenants, and authorize the Legislature to enact general laws relative to property tax abatement.

The other, and more controversial, question is the Equal Rights Amendment, or ERA, which would add to the state constitution the following paragraph: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. The Legislature shall by law

(Continued on page 4)



TENNIS, EVERYONE? — Learning the fundamentals of one of the fastest-growing sports in the country is Joanne Silverstein, one of many area residents enrolled in the beginning tennis course as part of the adult education program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Instructor is Mike Iannelli, Dayton athletic director. (Photo-Graphics)

Jets' middleweights blank Millburn on Bunin, Fischer touchdowns, 12-0

The Mountainside Jets junior football Green Machine kept rolling last Friday night, under the lights at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School field. The Mountainside middleweight team defeated Millburn, 12-0, and the lightweights tied Millburn, 0-0.

The Mountainside C team lightweights put together their game's best drive in the second half. Behind the blocking of Alex Caiola, John Schon, Scott Burdge and Joe Sefack, plus the power running of Mike Kontra (who rushed for 58 yards), the Jets moved to Millburn's 25-yard

line before the drive stalled.

The rest of the game was dominated by Mountainside's defense, which recorded its fourth straight shutout and held Millburn to minus yardage. Outstanding on the defensive line were Joe Sefack, Ron Martignetti, Alex Caiola and Steve Scholes. The linebackers, led by Jeff Wilde, Damian O'Donnell, Mike Kontra, Mark Dougherty and Greg Van Name, played their usual solid game.

The Mountainside middleweights stunned a slightly favored Millburn team by scoring on their first play from scrimmage. After forcing Millburn to punt, the Jets, on first down at the

(Continued on page 4)

Costume judging will begin Deerfield 'Freak-In' Friday

Tomorrow night's Mountainside Recreation Department Halloween "Freak-In" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym. Costume judging will come first, followed by entertainment and candy for everyone. Preschoolers through adults have been invited to attend.

Several other events sponsored by the Recreation Commission are scheduled for the coming weeks: A roller skating trip to the Livingston Roller Rink is planned for Nov. 14. This is open to anyone in the third grade and above, including adults. The \$2.50 registration fee covers bus transportation, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave from Deerfield School at 7:15 p.m. and return at approximately 9:30 p.m. Registrations are currently being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 and 4 p.m.

The polar bear tennis tournament will be held Nov. 15 and 16. Men's and women's doubles competitions are planned. Entries are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 and 4 p.m. The deadline date. Participants must be borough residents, have valid 1975 tennis permits and be at least 16 years old.

The first family ice skating night of the year

(Continued on page 4)

Bicentennial Ball scheduled Nov. 8

Music for dancing will be supplied by Joe Gatto's band at the Mountainside Bicentennial Ball on Nov. 8 at L'Affaire 22 on Rt. 22. The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee, which is sponsoring the event, announced that tickets are still available.

Anyone interested in obtaining tickets may call John or Gertrude Suski at 233-1580. Reservations, on a first-come, first-served basis, may be made by calling Kay Torma, 232-9293. Tickets, at \$8.50 per person, include sandwiches and drinks at the tables. Costumes, although not obligatory, are urged. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Girl Scouts open drive Saturday

Girl Scouts in Mountainside will be junior salespersons from Saturday to Nov. 14 as part of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council fall cookie sale.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, cookie chairman, reports that the girls are busy preparing to sell Burry's cookies door to door. The cookies, which sell for \$1.25 per package, are sold to support the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. The council uses the money for its camping program and to help provide services. In addition, local troops receive some profits.

Selling cookies is an important learning experience for girls, according to Mrs. Kelly. Each Scout learns to practice safety procedures, to be courteous, and to handle money. She keeps a record of her sales and later participates with her troop in planning how to use the profit.

This year the Scouts will be selling five varieties of cookies and a cracker.

Champs' tourney reset for Sunday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band "Tournament of Champions," originally scheduled for Sunday and canceled because of the weather, has been rescheduled for this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field in Springfield.

The "Tournament of Champions" will feature bands from all over the state, competing in various styles of marching, maneuvering and music. The Jonathan Dayton Bulldog Marching Band will exhibit its field show at the conclusion of the competition.

Tickets already purchased will be honored for Sunday. Additional tickets may be purchased at the gate or in advance (at a discount) by calling 370-8164.

Borough PTA calendar lists November's events

- Nov. 2—Mountainside Democratic Club wine and cheese tasting party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash, 4 to 7 p.m.
- Nov. 3—PTA board meeting, 10 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society meeting, talk on "Sinners, Saints and Swingers," 9 p.m. at the church.
- Nov. 4—Election Day, polls open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. PTA cake sale, Beechwood and Deerfield Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Nov. 5—American Association of University Women board meeting, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 6—Foothill Club meeting at the Towers, noon. PTA symposium, "Treating the Exceptional Child," Deerfield School, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 7—Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 70 meeting, Deerfield all-purpose room, 7:30 p.m. Play, "You Can't Take It with You," Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Halsey Hall, Springfield, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 8—Jonathan Dayton play, "You Can't Take It with You," 8:15 p.m. Bicentennial ball, L'Affaire 22.
- Nov. 10—Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 11—Mountainside Board of Education meeting, Deerfield School, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 12—Senior Citizens meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m. Newcomers Club, lingerie demonstration, Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 13—School closed, NJEA convention. PTA babysitting course for 6th, 7th and 8th graders, Deerfield School, 9:30 a.m. to noon.
- Nov. 14—PTA babysitting course, Deerfield School, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Recreation Commission roller skating trip, 1:15 to 5:30 p.m. Recreation Commission "Polar Bear Tennis Tournament," Echobrook School, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Nov. 15—Polar Bear Tennis Tournament, Echobrook School, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Nov. 17—Library board meeting, Mountainside Public Library, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Mountainside Women's Club meeting, Mountainside Inn, 6 p.m. Choral Parents Society meeting, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20—American Association of University Women meeting, Mountainside Public Library, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 22—Vocal concert, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 24—Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Mountainside Democratic Club meeting, Elks Club, Rt. 22, Mountainside, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28—Senior Citizens meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m. School closes 1 p.m. for Thanksgiving recess.
- Nov. 29—Recreation Commission family ice skating, Warinanco Park, 6 to 8 p.m.

Stiso summarizes campaign; describes it 'issue-oriented'

Former Mayor Ed (Rusty) Stiso Jr., independent candidate for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee this week summarized his campaign.

"For those who might just be tuning in to what is happening in local elections," Stiso explained that on Tuesday, he, an independent, one Republican and one Democratic challenger will compete for his seat on the Township Committee.

"My campaign has been an issue-oriented one," Stiso said. "Through specific, good-quality flyers and releases in the Springfield Leader, I have tried to show the voters that with two Democrats, two Republicans and myself, an independent, presently on the Township Committee, their reelection of me would maintain this 'perfect balance' of opinion we now have. Further, I have pointed out that from my experiences with political parties before I declared my independence of them, I could see that partisan politics on the local level not only hampers good government, but is also unnecessary. Also, local elections should be nonpartisan, as should the appointments of municipal officials."

Stiso, a former mayor and present Township Committeeman, has lived in Springfield since 1947, is active in St. James Parish and in service organizations such as UNICO, AMICO and the Knights of Columbus. He is a product of local grammar schools and a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep, Georgetown University and Seton Hall Law School. After being admitted to the New Jersey and Florida Bars, Stiso did legal research for the New Jersey Public Defender, Appellate Section (now the Office of the Public Advocate).

Stiso pointed out that not only does he have the "practical experience necessary for effectively serving on the Township Committee," having been mayor, township committeeman, planning board member, acting chairman of the Springfield Bicentennial Commission and Township Committee liaison to the bicycle board, library board, and the Recreation Committee, but, as an active member of the N.J. and American Bar Association committees on local government and municipal law and regularly attending seminars sponsored by both them and Rutgers University, he has the "knowledge to fully utilize for the benefit of Springfield's citizens the everyday experience I acquire on the job."

Stiso cited as an example his securing of over \$383,000 in county funds for flood work in the areas of Garden oval-Linden avenue, Washington avenue-Riverside drive, and Briar Hills circle, \$3,500 in federal funds for a natural resources inventory being prepared by the Springfield Environment Commission and another \$40,000 in federal funds for the expansion of the Senior Citizen Center.

"The knowledge I gained from seminars and law journals aided me in personally preparing and following up on the application for all of the above grants. There are many intricate steps, and unless one is aware of what is happening, hundreds of thousands of dollars could be lost," he added.

Stiso said that his training and experience as an attorney have also saved the taxpayers money in another way.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



EDWARD STISO JR.

"I personally drew up Springfield's 'Barrier-Free Building Ordinance' with the guidance of Evelyn Aronow Dolan, a former local resident and present member of the governor's office, which was the first in New Jersey and has since been copied by other municipalities and the state. I also drew up our bicycle ordinance and a 12-page resolution opposing the alignment of I-78 through Springfield.

"All of this was original thought, and had the township attorney prepare the same material, it would have cost the taxpayers in the area of \$4,000."

"All of this was original thought, and had the township attorney prepared the same material, it would have cost the taxpayers in the area of \$4,000."

Stiso continued, "As mayor, I put in over 1,000 hours in a job where predecessors had not spent half that time. I established the Mayor's Committee on Aging and a Local Office of Consumer Affairs. I was personally responsible for a study now in progress as to the feasibility of rehabilitating the center of town along Morris avenue. If the results of this study are positive, a revitalized central business district would bring in new customers for the merchants and more ratable, for the township. This, in turn, would alleviate the tax burden on the homeowners."

"When I first ran three years ago, I made nine promises; seven have been accomplished and two are in process. In addition to those mentioned above, my running mate at that time, Bob Wasserman and I saw that a self-supporting day camp was set up at the pool and that large shopping centers with their overburdening traffic volumes were kept out of Springfield.

Stiso concluded, "I have worked with absolute dedication in a sincere effort to serve my community honestly and to the best of my ability. I have always voted according to my conscience for what I thought to be in the best interests of the people of Springfield regardless of party pressures and political consequences. I ask only to be fairly evaluated on the basis of fact."

PBA's hearing on membership slated Monday

Seven members of the Springfield Police Department, expelled from Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 after they joined the Fraternal Order of Police, are to have a hearing Monday before a judiciary committee of the local on an appeal to hold dual membership in both organizations.

The hearing was allowed last week by Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller on the condition the ousted men would have right to counsel, that a transcript be made of the proceedings and that he would retain jurisdiction in the case if they are not satisfied with the results of the hearing or a possible appeal to the state PBA.

The seven, led by Det. Lt. Samuel Calabrese, had been notified in September they were to be expelled from the PBA, but they obtained a temporary injunction from Superior Court Judge William DiBuono to continue joint membership until the issue is resolved. They claim the FOP unit, organized in August, is merely a fraternal group and not in competition with the PBA, and they recognize that the latter is the sole bargaining agent for township police.

They filed suit against the PBA following the expulsion when their appeal to the local for a hearing was denied. Calabrese noted the PBA's by-laws "have no stipulation for hearings" in cases such as this. "This is denying due process of the law," he said.

"The judge's ruling bears out our objections," he added. "First, that we were kicked out illegally, without a hearing, and second, that we are entitled to counsel at all stages of the hearing." He stated the PBA originally had denied the men counsel.

In addition to Lt. Calabrese, the expelled men are Det. Dominick Olivo, Det. Edward Kisch, Sgt. Andrew Calabrese, Ptl. Joseph Fusco, Ptl. James Hietala and Ptl. Richard Bromberg. The FOP chapter has seven other members who do not belong to the PBA.

Attorney for the PBA local is Lawrence Whipple, who told the court last week it would be premature for it to rule on the issue before hearings at the local and state PBA levels were held. Seidel consented to the hearings, but pointed out the disparity between Whipple's statement and the PBA by-laws.



FUTURE VOTERS—Joanne Rajoppi, Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, visits with children at a neighborhood playground. Miss Rajoppi has pledged her concern to 'keep Springfield a young, vital community and a good place to live and raise a family.'

Rajoppi platform summed up: bring 'three Rs' to Springfield

Joanne Rajoppi, Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, this week summarized her campaign platform as one which is designed "to bring greater representation, responsiveness and resourcefulness to the people of Springfield."

"In my door-to-door walking campaign throughout town and in meeting and speaking with residents, I have listened to their concerns and needs," Miss Rajoppi said, "and I have committed myself to respond. I have offered the voters some substantial and innovative programs at the least possible cost to taxpayers. My top priority is to bring the best possible government to all of Springfield at a reasonable cost."

Miss Rajoppi said that among the new programs she has proposed are a supervised teenage center partially funded through a federal grant; formation of a citizens' committee to tap county and state personnel who investigate grants; initiation of a volunteer sandbag corps to provide temporary flood relief; expansion of the recreation program to include a gymnastics program and summer basketball league along with general improvements at the municipal pool.

"I am aware that Springfield has many long-range problems to resolve," the candidate said. "Without a doubt flooding is a problem of long standing and, if the Army Corps of Engineers schedule is valid, it will remain a problem for some time. I propose to investigate short-term relief such as possible legal action against the Army Corps of Engineers to speed up the work along with temporary relief measures such as the sandbag corps."

Miss Rajoppi said that residents in various areas of town have expressed several top priorities. She said that the task of the Township Committee is to establish a set of priorities when dealing with a series of issues so that each of these problems can be resolved.

"We have a large community of tenants in Springfield," Miss Rajoppi said. "From talking to tenants I have learned that their No. 1 priority is their relationship with the landlord. Springfield's forward-looking rent leveling ordinance has provided a sizable amount of relief but there are still real and serious grievances in many areas and I have pledged to deal fairly with each and every one of them."

"In regard to our senior citizens, I recognize that my Republican opponent, who is a senior herself, appears to have made their problems her major priority. One need not be a senior citizen to understand their problems. I recognize that our seniors have serious concerns which demand consideration and resolution and I have pledged to support these issues."

"In addition, I have joined with our Township Committee to support a resolution to adopt a no-build alternate for the uncompleted segment

Motorcyclist hurt attempting to avert collision with auto

A 20-year-old motorcyclist was injured Friday evening as he attempted to avoid a collision with an automobile on Mountain avenue, Springfield police reported.

Police said Matthew Skobo of Scotch Plains was travelling north between Gregory road and Briar Hills circle at 8:52 p.m., when a southbound auto, operated by Mildred Fulmer of Alden road, Springfield, reportedly made a left turn in front of him. He said he applied his brakes, skidded and dropped the cycle, avoiding contact with the car.

Skobo, who was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital for treatment of mouth, hand and knee injuries, has signed a complaint against the motorist for careless driving.

In other township accidents, one driver was reported injured in a two-car crash at 3:45 p.m. Oct. 22 on the Farm road entrance to Rt. 22-East.

According to police, Martin Reiner, 51, of Livingston halted his auto before pulling onto the highway and was hit from behind by a car operated by Robert W. Whelan, 39, of Jersey City.

Reiner, suffering from shock and possible head, neck and back injuries, was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

LWV lists omission on Ulrich fact sheet

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week reported an omission within the biographical material on its candidates' sheets for Walter E. Ulrich, candidate for Union County freeholder.

Ulrich has served as a Union County freeholder for the past 12 years.

Springfield. One of my opponents, Edward Stiso, also calls himself an 'independent' but judging from his newspaper statement of Oct. 10, 1975, there seems to be a question of just how independent he was when he voted on various township appointments.

Talk topic: living alone

"The Emotional Impact of Living Alone" will be the topic Monday in the series for women alone at the Summit Women's Center of the Unitarian Church.

Hermine Freedman, a psychiatric social worker, will discuss the up-and-down emotions involved with living alone and things that often face a woman alone.

The meetings begin at 8:15 and are free and open to all interested women, including those who are single. The Women's Center is located at the Wiltridge road entrance to the Unitarian House, 165 Summit ave., Summit.

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PEGGY STONE

Strollers to open as Stone directs

Peggy Stone of Springfield will direct the Strollers' forthcoming production of "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten. The play will open season of "Great American Plays" and will be given on Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Maplewood Women's Club, 60 Woodland rd., Maplewood. A special senior citizen's matinee will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Miss Stone is active in acting, directing and set production. She recently appeared in "You Can't Take It With You" and directed the Strollers in Commedia dell'Arte Productions.

Tickets will be available at the door. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Rachel Kruskal, 763-2516.

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FROM THE LINCOLN TUNNEL (Only 25 minutes approx. 20 miles)
Directions: Take Route 3 (West) approx. 13 miles to Route 46 (West). Follow Route 46 (West) for approx. 3 miles to Route 23 South (Verona Exit). Continue South on Route 23 (Pompton Ave.) for approx. 4 miles to Claridge Drive. Left on Claridge Drive to Claridge House.

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DEMOCRATIC FESTIVITIES — Members of the Mountainside Democratic Club discuss plans for the wine and cheese party to be held on Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Nash, 1140 Saddlebrook rd. From left are: Virginia Heinze, ticket chairman; Isabelle Papik, party chairperson, and Mrs. Nash, hostess. For tickets and information, readers may call 232-2006 or 232-1043.

'Offset politics of negativism' cry of Dem campaign pledge

Albert W. D'Amanda, chairman of the Mountainside Democratic Committee, this week issued the following statement with regard to Tuesday's elections.

"On Election Day, the voters of Mountainside will have the opportunity to select two candidates who will represent our 22nd District in the N.J. State Assembly and to select three candidates for seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders. In order to offset the politics of negativism and retreat as practiced by the Republican administration at the national level, New Jersey must look to Democratic Party officeholders in both Trenton and Union County to see us through these dark days of

high unemployment, energy shortages and high costs.

"Accordingly, the Mountainside Democratic Committee fully endorses the candidacies of Democrats Betty Wilson and Bill Wolf for State Assembly and Democrats Leda Perselay, Anthony Amalfe and Abe Rosensweig for Union County freeholders.

"All five candidates have demonstrated a record of achievement and ability to hold public office. They are dedicated to support people-oriented programs for both immediate and long-range solutions to problems that face us as taxpayers and wage earners."



CAMPAIGN PLANS — Members of the Mountainside Democratic Committee map plans for the Democratic Party campaign in the borough. Committee members outlining pre-election plans are, from left: Albert W. D'Amanda, chairman; Russ Cardoni, vice-chairman, and Virginia Heinze, vice-chairlady.

Borough woman works for Wilson

Among the scores of grassroots workers who have been active in pre-Election Day efforts, and who will donate time Nov. 4 as poll watchers, is Peg Reilly of Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside, district coordinator for Assemblywoman Betty Wilson's reelection campaign.

Mrs. Reilly, a junior high school teacher, noted she decided to work for Mrs. Wilson, because "I felt she deserved support, and I wanted to do something. I may have been attracted to Betty Wilson first because she's a woman who went out and was a success in a man's world. But what she's done and what she stands for go far beyond 'woman's lib.' I admire her stand on the need for tax reform, for example."

Until this year's campaign, Mrs. Reilly had

done most of her volunteer work for Our Lady of Lourdes Church, serving on the executive board of the Rosary Society, on the steering committee to establish a Parish Council, and as a Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Reilly and her husband, Edward, a management analyst for the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, have been Mountainside residents for 16 years. They are the parents of four sons, aged 14, 12, 10 and 8.

Gollob begins study with Naval ROTC

Bruce J. Gollob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gollob of Highwood road, Mountainside, has been sworn into the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Unit at the University of Rochester, N.Y. The NROTC Program provides a course of military instruction for college students in addition to their academic studies. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a Navy ensign or Marine Corps second lieutenant.

Cody will lead panel at marketing seminar

Martin F. Cody of Mountainside will be chairman of the industrial companies panel at the "American Marketing Association, New Jersey Chapter" marketing workshop at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, East Orange.

The theme of the workshop is "How to Market Your Way Out of a Recession." Cody is principal of Market Development Corp., New York City.

Gregorio is assigned to Marine air station

Marine PFC Kurt Gregorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Gregorio of New Providence road, Mountainside, has reported for duty with the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1974 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1974.

Man fined \$105 in court after arrest by Park Police

A South Plainfield man, David E. Traphagen, was fined a total of \$105 by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Oct. 22 session of Mountainside Municipal Court on charges filed against him

by Union County Park Police: illegal possession of a weapon, interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duties, loitering and possession of intoxicating liquors in a park.

PTA to discuss child development

The Mountainside PTA Parent and Family Life Committee will present a symposium on child development next Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

Featured speakers will include a pediatrician, a child psychiatrist, an occupational therapist, a pediatric neurologist, an ophthalmologist and a parent. Discussion will center on various aspects of assuring each child equal rights to an education regardless of individual ability.

The committee urged all parents, teachers and school board members from Mountainside and surrounding communities to attend the symposium.

Arrested along with Traphagen on Sept. 15 were Robert J. Oliver, also of South Plainfield, and Mitchell Morer of Plainfield, fined \$35 each for loitering and possession of alcoholic beverages in a park. An additional \$35 penalty was levied against Oliver for interfering with a police officer.

In other court action, Robert J. Iremonger of Parlin was fined \$65 for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Motorists appearing at the session and their penalties were as follows: Dante Gutierrez of Jamaica, N.Y., \$39 for careless driving, \$20 for failure to have an insurance identification in his possession; Carlos A. Alcegar of Laurel, Md., \$25 for using an expired driver's license, \$10 for being without a valid insurance card; Harry English Jr. of Piscataway, \$15 for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection, \$5 for contempt of court.

Also: Walter Williams of East Orange, \$25, driving an auto with an unsafe tire; Doris Anderson of East Orange, \$15, expired driver's license; Larry Paschetto of Maywood, \$15, expired driver's license; John E. Conlin 2nd of Garwood, \$30, no driver's license and registration in his possession.

Bobcats installed at pack meeting

Mountainside Cub Pack 70 held its first Pack meeting of the 1975-76 year with the following new Cubs installed as bobcats: Robert Alder, David Austin, John Buckley, Peter Dachnowicz, John Fischer, Richard Kolton, Roy Kuczera, Kipp Levinson, Richard Murillo, Terry Reardon, James Sanford, Mark Shanahan and Kyle Wissel.

Cubmaster Bill Reardon announced the following chairmen: assistant cubmaster, Manfred Dalhausser; treasurer and registrar, William Maher; co-chairwomen, Jean Perrotta and Eileen Schroeder; secretary, Angele Krichinsky, and telephone, Maxine Shanahan.

The pack is selling Halloween candy for its fall fund raiser. Chairman is Linda Vigilani. The next pack meeting, to which the entire families of Scouts have been invited, is Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Deerfield School all-purpose room.

OLL collecting soup firm's labels

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, is holding a special collection drive aimed at obtaining audio-visual equipment. The program, "Labels for Education," is sponsored by Campbell's Soup Company and offered to public, private and parochial schools (K-8).

"Between now and Jan. 9 we hope to collect enough Campbell's soup labels to earn two portable student listening centers," said Sarah Donelan, principal. "Our students are saving labels, and they would appreciate it if friends of the school would do the same."

Any Campbell's soup or beans label counts in the drive. More than 130 audio-visual and athletic equipment items are being offered. A participating school sends in the assigned number of labels for the particular items selected.



AAA AWARD—Lt. Joseph A. Mazur (right), safety officer of the Mountainside Police Department, accepts American Automobile Association pedestrian safety citation from Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA) during a recent luncheon program at the Manor in West Orange, sponsored by the club's Foundation for Safety. The citation, giving special recognition to communities with outstanding pedestrian safety records, noted that Mountainside has gone one year without a pedestrian traffic fatality.



COUNCILMEN'S VIEW—John O'Connell (left) and Donald Halbsgut, GOP candidates for reelection to the Mountainside Borough Council, look over site of original route proposal for I-78 through the Watchung Reservation—the only alignment choice they support. They are continuing their campaign against any alternate route through the heart of the community.

Borough's GOP candidates against 'election by default'

Speaking before a gathering of Mountainside residents at the home of John and Terri O'Connell, the Republican candidates for

borough office this week pledged they would continue their efforts in behalf of all Mountainside citizens.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said, "While we, the Republican candidates, have no opposition this year, it does not follow that we will not campaign. Don Halbsgut, John O'Connell, the ever faithful and hard working Republican Campaign Committee and I are actively seeking the support of Mountainside citizens. We do not want to be elected by default. We want to be elected because the voters are satisfied with the job we have done."

"We are dedicated 100 percent to keeping Rt. 178 out of Mountainside. Rt. 22 is enough of a burden without further decimating our community with another superhighway. There is no question that Rt. 78 will have a serious effect on the ecological consequences with the destruction of 65 Mountainside homes and the physical and financial loss that would occur to homes adjacent to this highway is senseless, impractical and totally without economic regard," stated Councilman O'Connell.

Halbsgut stated that the agreement to acquire the use of Echobrook School for borough facilities "seems very timely, in that it will provide a great center for borough activities at a substantial capital saving compared to other alternatives. In addition, it is in a very accessible area, close to its library, borough pool, athletic field and tennis courts," he said, noting the building will provide an "attractive and functional setting for the activities of the community."

George Yogy reminded everyone that the next meeting of the campaign committee will be at the home of Mayor Ricciardi on Sunday evening.

Majcher now at NJIT

John S. Majcher of Tanager way, Mountainside, is enrolled in the freshman class of New Jersey Institute of Technology.



WEIZMANN INSTITUTE—Marvin A. Rosenblum (left) of Mountainside, member of the board of directors of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, and executive director Harold Hill chat following the recent annual board meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, is noted for research in biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics, and for the teaching of science on the graduate level.

2 arrested for alcohol

An 18-year-old Fanwood resident was arrested by Mountainside police Friday night on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after he allegedly admitted to purchasing alcoholic beverages for consumption by himself and a 17-year-old companion, also from Fanwood.

possession of more than five grams of hashish, were apprehended at 11:10 p.m. on Prospect avenue by Ptl. William Moylan. He reportedly stopped them for questioning when he saw them walking toward the water tower in the Watchung Reservation.

Steven R. Catron and the juvenile, who has had complaints signed against him for possession of alcohol and

Catron, released on his own recognizance, is to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court on Nov. 12. The juvenile was released in the custody of his parents.

The Constant Reader A Different Kind of Book Store

is having a Halloween Ghost Party, Oct. 31st from 3:30 to 4:30; Refreshments will be served.

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CONSUMER INFORMATION



By Charlotte Mitchell
Director of Consumer Information
Elizabethtown Gas

DRYERS

Wise laundry habits save work, time, money and energy. Here's how:

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2. Check the amount and type of soil in your laundry, then use cold and warm water settings on your automatic washer when possible.
3. Don't overload your washer or dryer. Your clothes will turn out better and you will save both gas and money.
4. Lint filters on your washer and dryer should be cleaned after each load. This will save gas and money and ensure years of efficient, economical, trouble-free service from your laundry appliances.
5. Over-drying wastes gas and sets hard-to-remove wrinkles. Remove all garments from your dryer as soon as the cycle is finished. This saves you the time and effort of hand ironing.
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7. New gas dryers have special settings for polyesters and other perma press garments. This saves ironing time and gas.
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9. A build-up of lint on the drum of your dryer cuts down on its efficiency. Wipe the inside of your dryer with a damp cloth occasionally.

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SINGING OUT—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department from Springfield and Mountainside took part in a two-week summer program at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. Edward Shiley, department director, said the project, with scholarships provided by the Choral Parents Society, helps to upgrade

the entire department. Shown are, from left, front, Cheryl Amos, Richard Schmedel, Sharon Schoffman (piano), Helene Bunin (piano), Donald Vreeland; rear, Richard Spina, Ann Indick, Mary Funcheon and Sue Carroll. Not shown are Louise Gollob, Kathy Seymour, Susan Zlobro, Joan Ragno and Bess Morrison. (Photo by Rich Reiter)

Director named for Westfield Y

Walter Goldt, general director of the Bayonne YM-YWCA for the last six years, has been named general director of the Westfield YMCA to succeed William R. Hawkins, who resigned to take a position with the National YMCA.

Goldt, 44, is a graduate of Bloomfield College. He served as youth director of the Gloucester County Y, where he directed club programs,

group work programs and Y-Indian Guides.

In 1963, he became youth director in the Newark YM-YWCA. Later he became downtown branch membership director and then advanced to the metropolitan staff as associate managing director in charge of membership and public relations.



MARK M. KIMAK

Student at Lehigh receives citation

The Elizabeth Major Nevius Award of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., has been awarded to Mark M. Kimak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Kimak of New Providence road, Mountainside. The citation is presented to the fifth-year Lehigh student adjudged outstanding on the basis of leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

Kimak, a fifth-year student in the school's arts-engineering program, has already earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics and is working toward a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

50-yard line, sent Charley Bunin around right end. Behind great blocking, Bunin cut back across field, weaving through defenders and won the race to the goal line. The extra point was missed, but Mountainside led, 6-0.

In the second period the large turnout of Jet fans was treated to a second score. The drive consumed 60 yards in 12 plays and was highlighted by a 25-yard pass play from Mark Dooley to David Crane. After Anthony D'Addario ran the ball to the one, Jet fullback Tommy Fischer plunged off tackle for the touchdown. The extra point try failed, making the margin 12-0 at half-time.

The second half proved to be a defensive battle with neither side having any scoring opportunities. Credit should be given to the Jet reserves, Richard Kontra, Steve Lischin, Jim Roche, Peter Ruggiero, M. J. Castelo, Robert Irene and Sal D'Addario, who filled in admirably to give the regulars a rest in the second half.

Lightweight head coach George Fischer, noting that both Mountainside teams are undefeated in four games, observed that they are off to their best start ever.

The Jets will play at Chatham Township this Sunday at 1 p.m.

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On November 1, 1775, the Continental Congress banned export of produce and livestock except horses, from the United Colonies unless proceeds of such shipments were



used to purchase military stores. Another resolution asked that rice no longer be exported to England, Ireland the European portions of the British Dominion.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

provide for the enforcement of the provisions of this paragraph."

The amendment, designed to protect the rights of individuals in New Jersey until a similar federal constitutional amendment is ratified, would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. It applies to state and local governmental action and legal relationships; private relationships would not be affected.

The bond issues are as follows:
—A \$600 million proposal to improve public transportation including: \$300 million for mass transit for rail service and bus lines in the Newark and Camden areas, transportation centers at the N.J. Sports Complex and in Paterson and Camden, new buses, renewal of rail lines, and other projects; \$200 million for highway safety and improvements; \$100 million for county and local aid in road work and mass transit.

—A \$110 million proposal on water resources for the research, planning, acquiring, developing, constructing and maintenance of water supplies, waste water treatment and shore protection facilities, as well as for delineation and marking of flood hazard areas.

—A \$100 million proposal for mortgage assistance and to spur construction and rehabilitation of housing for senior citizens and families of low and moderate income.

—A \$112 million proposal for construction, reconstruction, development, improvement, rehabilitation and equipment for "human service" facilities, including those for mental patients, the retarded, the blind, the multiple handicapped and selected prison parolees.

Mountainside polling places are as follows: Echobrook School gym, Districts 1, 2 and 6; Beechwood School multi-purpose room, Districts 3, 4 and 5; Deerfield School multi-purpose room, Districts, 7, 8, 9 and 10. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GOP candidates change tax stand

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

Common Cause announced this week that Republican Assembly candidates William J. Maguire and Donald DiFrancesco, of the 22d Legislative District, have withdrawn the support for a graduated state income tax that they indicated in their earlier reported reply to a Common Cause questionnaire. The 22d district includes Plainfield, Springfield, Chatham, Berkeley Heights, Rahway, Clark, Kenilworth, Fanwood, Mountainside and Scotch Plains.

Harris Gilbert of Westfield, Common Cause coordinator for the 12th Congressional District, stated, "It is no longer true, as we reported, that all four candidates from the 22d district are in favor of the income tax. Support for the tax is limited to Democratic candidates Betty Wilson and William A. Wolf, while Republican candidates Maguire and DiFrancesco now express opposition. We are happy to be able to clarify this matter of great voter interest."

Common Cause, the largest citizens' action

will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Warinanco rink in Elizabeth. The rink reserved for borough residents from 6 to 8 p.m. There is no admission fee, and skate rentals are available. Bus transportation will also be available for \$1 per person.

Sue Winans, recreation director, said, "In past years the family ice skating nights have emerged as one of the most popular activities sponsored by the Recreation Commission. People of all ages, from preschoolers and college students through adults, have enjoyed this community activity. Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, church youth groups, and other borough clubs and organizations are invited to participate."

For additional information on any of these activities, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

organization in the country, was founded in 1970 by John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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\$ VOTED YES	FOR 1,347,800,000 IN NEW TAXES, INCLUDING HER OWN INCOME TAX BILL.
\$ BLOCKED	29 BUDGET-CUTTING AMENDMENTS WHICH WOULD HAVE SAVED YOU \$280,000,000.
\$ SPONSORED	BILLS TO SPEND \$4,590,000.
\$ CO-SPONSORED	BILLS TO SPEND ANOTHER \$414,159,596.34
\$ APPROVED	A DEFICIT BUDGET ALLOWING THE GOVERNOR TO CUT STATE AID TO SCHOOLS AND MUNICIPALITIES.
\$ PROMISES	AN INCOME TAX AS HER "FIRST LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY."

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STATE ASSEMBLY NOVEMBER 4

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\$5.4 million paid by Bell in county to meet tax bills

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. paid more than \$5.4 million in real estate, personal property and franchise taxes in Union County last year, according to Robert C. Lang community relations manager. The company paid \$86.4 million in taxes throughout New Jersey in 1974, he said.

In all, the company paid \$212.8 million in federal, state and local taxes last year, an increase of \$12.5 million over 1973, Lang said.

"We are the largest single taxpayer in many communities," Lang said. "New Jersey Bell, together with the other companies of the Bell System in New Jersey—AT&T, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories—paid more than \$138.8 million in New Jersey state and local taxes last year."

Taxes paid by New Jersey Bell to each municipality in Union County are as follows: Berkeley Heights, \$89,065; Clark, \$62,503; Cranford, \$405,915; Elizabeth, \$1,287,707; Fanwood, \$35,987; Garwood, \$18,015; Hillside, \$81,685; Kenilworth, \$29,602; Linden, \$280,231; Mountainside, \$42,169; New Providence, \$230,506; Plainfield, \$799,271; Rahway, \$355,588; Roselle, \$356,066; Roselle Park, \$52,251; Scotch Plains \$132,764; Springfield, \$101,906; Summit, \$291,057; Union, \$491,761; Westfield, \$288,619; Winfield, \$6,748; Total county, \$5,429,414.

Foundation plans annual gala event

Mrs. A. Cukier of Springfield, a committee member of the Polish Cultural Foundation, is assisting in preparations for the group's second annual dinner-dance Sunday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Rt. 23, Wayne.

The affair will include a cocktail hour with hot hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 6 p.m., dinner, dancing to the music of M.M. Merena and Orchestra, and an open bar to 11 p.m. Tickets at \$25 may be obtained from the committee's co-chairmen, Mrs. Henrietta Rose (998-7325) and Miss Helen Koslowski (382-7759).

The Polish Cultural Foundation at 851 18th ave., Irvington, is a non-profit, tax exempt organization.

'Happening' to be held as benefit for hospital

A "Holiday Happening" sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital will be held at Mother Seton High School, Clark at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

The program will include cocktails, buffet supper, dancing, entertainment and Chinese auction. Tickets available by advance sale only, may be obtained from Philip Muccilli at St. Elizabeth Hospital. All proceeds will benefit the hospital.

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BREAK IN REHEARSAL — Maurice J. Moran Jr., director of the Roselle Boys Catholic High School Drama Club, discusses acting techniques with two members of the troupe's cast of "Story Theatre," a production to be presented in the school auditorium-gymnasium on Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

Boys Catholic drama group to present 'Story Theatre'

The award-winning Roselle Boys Catholic High School Drama Club, now in its 10th year of continuous production, will present the folk tales of "Story Theatre" at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

"Story Theatre" is a collection of fables from Aesop and the Brothers Grimm, featuring popular stories such as "The Robber Bridegroom" and "The Bremen Town Musicians." It also features the folk songs of Bob Dylan, Paul Simon and George Harrison.

"It is anything but just a children's play, however," says Maurice J. Moran Jr., director of the troupe. "It has something for the entire family—comedy, melodrama and a fascinating new technique of acting that is a delight to watch."

The cast of 35 is comprised of students from Roselle Boys and Girls Catholic High Schools, Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth and Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark.

The "Story Theatre" technique, originated by Paul Sills in Chicago, is a combination of pantomime, slapstick comedy and improvisation. Many leading actors of today began with this style, including Valerie Harper, Paul Sand, David Steinberg, Robert Klein and

Coverlets on display

Mid-19th Century coverlets woven in New Jersey, latter-half 19th Century weathersweaves from the northeastern United States, and 19th and 20th Century craftwork by Southwestern Indians are featured in two exhibitions opening Saturday in the Main Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton. "Bedtops and Rooftops" will continue through Jan. 4. "Indian Arts and Crafts of the Southwest" through Dec. 7.

Richard Schaal. "It's not easy," said Moran. "Hopeful that many people will be able to experience the excitement of 'Story Theatre,' the Drama Club has announced institution of a new price policy. High school students and children under age 14 will be admitted for \$1 Regular adult admission is \$2.

Water fowl movie listed at Trailside

"So Little Time," a National Audubon Society film on the immediate need for preserving the habitat of water fowl, will be shown Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside.

Dr. Roger Tory Peterson narrates the motion picture, which will be at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Also on Sunday, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a new program at the Trailside Planetarium on the subject of the Asteroids, tiny planets between Mars and Jupiter. Presentations will be at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. The program will be repeated on Monday through next Thursday at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Since the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight will not be admitted.

The facilities at Trailside are available to the public weekdays, except Friday; from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Trailside programs are reported on a Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Weak party system in New Jersey hurts legislative goals, claims analyst

The fluid character of electoral politics in New Jersey makes it difficult for the state's voters to direct public policy, says a Rutgers University political analyst.

Instability in state politics is evident in significant switches in party vote from one election to the next, notes Dr. Gerald Pomper, chairman of the State University's New Brunswick political science department.

For example, the 1973 Byrne landslide swept 66 Democrats into the 80-seat state Assembly only four years after Cahill's overwhelmingly Republican victory.

The Livingston College professor predicts the Democrats will lose 10 to 20 Assembly seats in next Tuesday's general election, but will maintain majority control.

"The real importance of elections is making democracy work," stresses Dr. Pomper, who earned his Ph. D. at Princeton University. "I believe you can't do that without unified political parties which are receiving consistent support."

"If I'm right that parties in New Jersey are getting less coherent and unified, then it becomes very difficult to make sense out of state elections or to use those elections to exercise democratic control over what the government does."

Dr. Pomper has written five books and contributed to several others on aspects of American politics. His newest book, "Voter's Choice," was published last April by Dodd, Mead and deals with national elections.

He has contributed an analysis of state electoral trends to "Politics in New Jersey," a book due to be published next month by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers. The volume is the result of two years of collaboration by nine State University faculty members.

Dr. Pomper does most of his writing at his home in Highland Park. His wife Marlene edits his copy.

Where once New Jersey was divided into Republican and Democratic strongholds, now support for both parties is more diffuse throughout the state, notes the analyst.

THIS HAS RESULTED in changes in the distribution of power, he observes. For example, parties now have a better chance of controlling the governor's office and the state legislature simultaneously.

"These changes have created the possibility for elections to be effective means for the transmission of popular demands on government," he says in the new Eagleton book. "The possibility now exists for responsible party leadership in the formulation of policies."

But other factors work against the realization of those possibilities, the professor believes. Parties have been weakened as organizations, and this lessens their capacity for unified ac-

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tion, he says. In addition, parties lack clear and consistent support.

"The parties do not know who they stand for, and therefore cannot know what they stand for," says Dr. Pomper. "A legislative program cannot easily be drafted and implemented, since the party in power seeks to satisfy the demands of a diverse and often conflicting coalition."

The problem was well illustrated in the recent battle over a state income tax, he says. The Democratic governor and legislature were

elected by a diverse popular coalition comprising supporters and opponents of various tax schemes.

"Lacking a recognizable electoral coalition the party could not develop a coherent tax program," he notes. He thinks the income tax controversy will contribute to a Democratic loss of Assembly seats.

"It's rare that a state issue gets enough attention to become important in a state legislative election," the analyst observes. "Most state elections are more on the basis of party loyalties, personalities and campaign organization."

"The income tax battle went on so long that it's achieved public visibility."

On the other hand, he says the economic situation may be a factor in Tuesday's poll, with people voting Democratic because of unhappiness with the national Republican administration.

"New Jersey has become a truly competitive state, but it is not yet clear if the competition has more meaningful results than the alternation of power itself," says Dr. Pomper.

"In democratic theories, elections constitute the crucial link between citizens and public policies. In practice in New Jersey, it's been difficult for elections to fulfill a policy-making function."

"That's the central point I worry about. It's certainly more important than who wins Tuesday's election."

Pingry book fair slated next week

A book fair will be held on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the Short Hills campus of The Pingry School. The fair, which will be open to the public, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will offer a wide range of hard and soft cover books for adults as well as school age children.

Among the books to be offered are box sets of Winnie the Pooh, Sniff and Scratch books, 1976 calendars, The Guinness Book of Sports Records, best sellers, and books on art, sports, travel, needlepoint and other hobbies.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Pingry Mother's Association Educational Fund.

Hiking club lists events

A ramble in the South Mountain Reservation and a hike in the Bear Mountain area are on the schedule of the Union County Hiking Club for Saturday.

Herbert Lesser of Springfield will conduct the six-mile walk in the South Mountain Reservation, with participants meeting at the Locust Grove at 10 a.m. The Bear Mountain hike, led by Lee Fanger of Summit, will cover about 11 miles over hills between Pyngyp and Lake Tiorati. The meeting place will be at the Lake Tiorati Circle at 9:15 a.m.

On Sunday, a 10-mile hike will be held in the Harriman State Park. The route will cover a circular area, with stops at four old iron mines. The leaders, Parker and Natalie Mitton of Westfield, will meet hikers either just beyond the Essex toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. or at the police parking lot in Tuxedo, N.Y. at 9:30 a.m.

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Daily 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6

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Casual & Dress
Sizes 8-12
Reg. \$5.00 - \$12.00

HUSKY SHIRTS
Long Sleeves
Sizes 8-20
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HUSKY DRESS PANTS
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Your Choice **\$1.99** each

Boy's Dress & Sport Shirts
Long Sleeve
Sizes 8-20
Reg. \$5.00-\$8.50

Dress Shirts
Short Sleeve
Sizes 8-20
Reg. \$4.50-\$8.00

Boy's Turtle Neck Knits
Sizes 14-20
Reg. \$5.50-\$7.50

Sleeveless Sweaters
Sizes 6-20
Reg. \$4.00-\$5.00

SPORT COATS **\$19.00** each

SUITS **\$29.00** each

Your Choice **\$2.99** each

Denim Western Shirts
Sizes 12-20
Reg. \$9.00

Young Men's Jean Style Pants
Sizes 27-34
Reg. \$16.00

SPORT COATS **\$5.00** each

SUITS **\$9.00** each

Medicare payment setup explained by Willwerth

Medicare provides a valuable protection for many of Social Security's aged and disabled recipients, according to Robert E. Willwerth, manager of the Union County Social Security Office.

"The vast majority of Medicare claims submitted in the Union County area are paid promptly by Medicare," Willwerth said. "There have been many questions asked about how Medicare determines what people will receive. Several persons have called their local Social Security offices for an ex-

planation of their Medicare payment."

Medicare helps to pay for some of the medical expenses of the aged and disabled. The first \$60 of medical expenses in a calendar year are not reimbursed by Medicare. After this deductible is met, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the reasonable charge for any additional medical expenses.

Insurance companies administer the Medicare program for the U.S. Government. These Medicare carriers determine what charges are considered reasonable. This involves a review of the charge most frequently made by each separate service furnished during the past calendar year.

Next, a review is made of the charge made by other doctors in the local area for similar services. The reasonable charge approved by the Medicare carrier will be the lowest of either your doctor's usual charge, the usual area charge or the amount the doctor actually charges.

Questions on Medicare or Social Security benefits may be answered by calling Willwerth at 654-4200. The Union County Social Security Office is located at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth.

Ileitis unit will meet

The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will hold its first meeting of the season next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Rahway Savings Institution, 1500 Irving st., Rahway.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Lawrence A. Guarino, gastroenterologist at Rahway Hospital and John F. Kennedy Hospital, and a member of the N.F.I.C. Scientific Advisory Board. Dr. Guarino will also present a film on ileitis and colitis, followed by a question and answer period.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Trading night for stamp unit

The Cranford Philatelic Society will hold a Trading Night of circuit books and members' duplicates Nov. 11.

The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranford office of the City Federal Savings and Loan Association, South and Walnut avenues.

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

\$18 PER DAY Semi-Private 24 HOUR NURSING CARE

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There is no better way to pay bills than by check. No need to risk carrying a lot of cash. And you'll have a permanent record of where your money goes with the cancelled checks to prove it.

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FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Y career session slated Nov. 14-15; registration open

Registration is being taken at the Summit Area YMCA for the 12th annual YMCA Career and College Conference to be held Nov. 14 and 15 at Springfield (Mass.) College. High school juniors and seniors have been invited to attend the two-day conference and may arrange college interviews during the weekend.

The Summit YMCA will provide transportation in the YMCA van to and from Massachusetts for up to 16 young people, according to William R. Liebiez of the Y professional staff who will supervise the trip. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 7.

Conference objectives are to explore the YMCA as a possible professional career choice and to provide an introduction to Springfield College study programs such as health and physical education, camping, youth work and community leadership. Activities will include breakfast with Springfield College students, special interest group meetings and workshops, campus tours, attending team practices and the Springfield vs. Albany State football game and social gatherings.

Accommodations at the Treadway Inn, three meals, football game admission, and transportation are included in the registration fee. The Y van will leave the Summit YMCA at 7 a.m. Friday Nov. 14 and return about midnight on Nov. 15. Readers may call Liebiez, 273-3330, for further information.

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

Preview of college life Dayton pupil attends Cornell

Susan Doppelt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Doppelt of Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, spent part of last summer in a special academic



SUSAN DOPPELT

program at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The following is her account of the six-week session:

Cornell University offers an advanced placement program for secondary school juniors during the summer, giving the high school pupil the opportunity to compete with regular Cornell students and to sample the diversity of Cornell courses. Not only does this program entitle a student to at least six college credits, but it provides him a chance to prove his ability to excel in courses considered among the most rigorous in the nation.

The basis for acceptance into this program is the high school transcript which reveals the student's scholastic achievement. A recommendation by a teacher or guidance counselor also is mandatory.

The program is an intense six weeks of hard work and studying, but the university also sponsors plays, concerts, dances, lectures, movies, exhibitions, art and dance classes, coffee houses and barbecues. For the more energetic, there is an 18-hole golf course, tennis and squash courts, swimming, boating and water skiing.

Approximately three hours a day are devoted to lectures and discussions, and some courses require an additional two to three hours of laboratory work.

The courses include anthropology, astronomy, literature, chemistry, biology, economics, computer science, engineering, English, government, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, foreign languages including Semetic languages and literature, theater arts, microbiology, music, physical education, history of art, human development and family studies, and other subjects.

All the facilities of the university are available at any time. These include such academic facilities as the dozen or more libraries and the student unions.

I found Cornell University to be an educational and maturing experience. It gave me the chance to experience actual college life on a high academic level and enabled me to have a more conclusive idea as to the type of college I want to apply to in my senior year.

The studying was only part of an extremely worthwhile summer endeavor which I would highly recommend for any qualified student. The deadline for the guidance department to request application forms is Feb. 14, 1976.

BLACKS AFFLICTED
Depression is likely to be frequent among blacks and other minorities, says Dr. Claudewell Thomas, a black psychiatrist at Rutgers University.

Open government pledged by Wilson in campaign note

"I am eager to serve the voters of the 22nd district for another two years," Assemblywoman Betty Wilson said in one of her final messages before Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Wilson pledged to continue to press for measures to improve the economy of the state and to work toward the "open and responsive government" that has been her goal throughout her public life.

"The state of the economy is of concern to almost everyone," Mrs. Wilson believes. "While the State Legislature alone cannot solve these national problems, we have made progress through the creation of the Economic Development Authority and the passage of the Emergency Employment Act. The economy will continue to be one of my priorities."

The first-term assemblywoman noted the current state budget is 2.5 percent lower than last year. "With inflation taken into account, this represents a cut of 14 percent," Mrs. Wilson explained. "New Jersey continues to have the lowest number of state employees per capita of any state in the nation. Government, like individuals, has had to tighten its belt."

"We must restore public confidence in government," the Assemblywoman continued. "To do this, we must assure the public that official action represents no conflict between private interest and public welfare." Mrs. Wilson has sponsored legislation to strengthen the New Jersey conflict of interest law and to require public financial disclosure from public officials and candidates. "I have personally made a detailed disclosure of my personal finances," Mrs. Wilson said. "I believe the public has a right to expect this from every office-holder or candidate."

"There is no substitute for personal contacts with constituents," she stated. "This is one reason my legislative office is open six days per week. Throughout my term, I have met with constituents in my office, at public meetings, and through such programs as my Senior Citizen Outreach. I believe that public officials have a responsibility to be as accessible as possible."

"I pledge to continue to be a responsive, hard working legislator. I hope the voters decide to give me the opportunity," Assemblywoman Wilson concluded.

College career begins

Ruthann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams of Springfield, has entered Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va., as a freshman. She is among 240 members of the student body.



GREEN THUMBS UP—Assemblywoman Betty Wilson accepts plant, given as a living symbol of her continued dedication to protecting and enhancing New Jersey's environment, from Bill Behren, a board member of the Environmental Voters Alliance, a nonprofit organization formed to determine the attitudes of Garden State legislators and candidates on ecological issues. Mrs. Wilson was endorsed by the EVA in her campaign for reelection in the 22nd District after scoring 100 percent in its compilation of voting records on key environmental topics during the 1974-75 legislative session. (Photo by Jan Wingard)

MRS. PRINCE'S FARM
FRESH
HOME-GROWN FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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CORN WHITE CORN & YELLOW & WHITE CORN
HARDY MUMS \$1.75 EACH
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Miss Crow is Key Girl

Debbie A. Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow of Woodacres drive, Mountainside is a Key Girl this year at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. Miss Crow is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Miss Crow is one of 63 members of the Colby-Sawyer Key Girl Association. Key Girls serve as guides for visiting students and their families.

UNIONS IN GOVERNMENT
Between 1972 and 1974, the number of union members in government jobs rose by 18 percent, or 447,000, the biggest rate rise in the government sector since 1966-68.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE SARAH BAILEY HOUSE ON CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for Construction of a 22' x 36' addition to the Sarah Bailey House on Church Mall, Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on November 11, 1975, at 8:15 P.M. prevailing time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute, P.L. 1975, C. 127, and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey,
Arthur H. Buehrer
Township Clerk
Spfld Leader, Oct. 23, 30, 1975
(Fee: \$26.22)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on October 21, 1975 the application, as submitted by WEINBERG & MANOFF, 731 Mountain Avenue for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance was denied.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.
No. 75-17
Harry A. Kolb, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Spfld Leader, Oct. 30, 1975.
(Fee: \$4.83)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING OWNERS OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS TO PROVIDE SECURITY FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF EMERGENCY REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE AT THE EXPENDITURE OF SUCH SECURITY FUNDS IN CERTAIN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 28, 1975.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
Spfld Leader, Oct. 30, 1975
(Fee: \$5.75)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HARRY HENRY REISS, also known as HARRY H. REISS, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of Oct. A.D., 1975, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from recovering or recovering of the same against the subscriber.
Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, N.J.
Executor
Joseph W. Kapp, Attorney
Maplewood, N.J.
Spfld Leader, Oct. 30, 1975
(Fee: \$6.16)

Nuclear energy will save PSE&G's customers \$83,000,000 in fuel costs this year!

This year, about 15% of PSE&G's electricity will be generated by nuclear energy. And because nuclear fuel is so much cheaper than oil for generating electricity customer bills will reflect total savings of more than \$83,000,000 in fuel costs this year!

Of course, there are many other costs involved in making electricity in addition to fuel. Still, when all factors are considered, including construction costs, nuclear energy produces electricity at about half the cost of oil-fired plants. So although only 15% of the electricity presently being

used by our customers is produced by nuclear energy, any savings in the price of producing electricity is reflected in your bills, now and in the future.

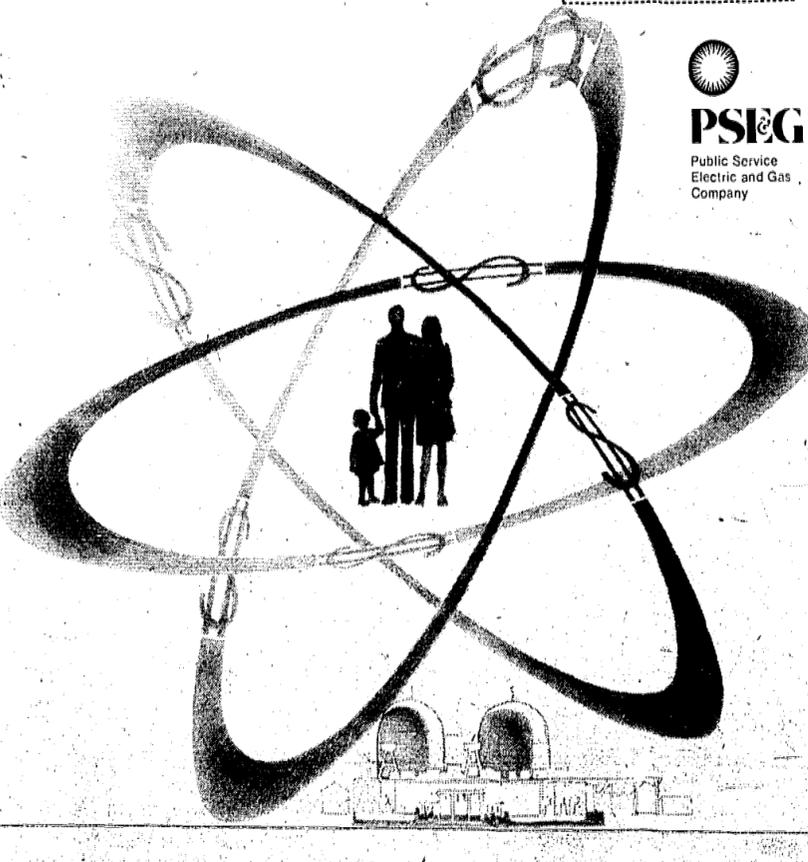
Nuclear energy conserves oil too.
This year, PSE&G is saving 300,000,000 gallons of oil by generating electricity with nuclear energy.

By relying more and more on nuclear energy, we will become increasingly self-sufficient while saving oil for other vital purposes for which it has no substitutes. Gasoline, for example. And petrochemicals, medicines, plastics and important synthetics

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Return this coupon for a complete Energy Outlook Kit. Included are a new Nuclear Questions and Answers booklet, information about alternate energy sources, and a special kit of Energy Manifesto signed by 32 scientists including 10 Nobel Prize winners.

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BETTY WILSON'S LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICE...



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BETTY WILSON REACHES OUT TO PEOPLE THROUGH HER OFFICE. SHE PROVIDES INFORMATION, HELP AND SERVICES, FULFILLING A 1973 CAMPAIGN PROMISE TO SET UP A DISTRICT OFFICE TO SERVE HER CONSTITUENTS

KEEP BETTY WILSON WORKING FOR YOU

VOTE DEMOCRATIC - NOVEMBER 4

RE-ELECT

ELECT

BETTY WILSON

BILL WOLF

TO THE STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 22

PAID FOR BY BETTY WILSON FOR ASSEMBLY. PRANCES TABER, TREAS.; P.O. BOX 164, BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J.

College directors of UC, UCTI to visit Dayton High

George Lynes, director of school-college relations at Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Elizabeth Thomas, director of admissions at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, today at 11:45 a.m. to discuss the educational opportunities and services offered by the college and the institute.

Lynes and Ms. Thomas will describe opportunities and programs at Union College and Union County Technical Institute, which make up the community college system in Union County. They will discuss the academic and career-oriented programs at both institutions, special courses, student services, financial aid and admissions procedures.

Union College provides programs in liberal arts, business and public administration, education, urban studies, engineering, biology, physical science, criminal justice, environmental engineering, environmental science, and a three-year Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospitals, Plainfield.

Union County Technical Institute offers programs in data processing-accounting, data processing-computer programming, secretarial sciences, chemical technology, civil technology, electromechanical technology, electronic technology, mechanical technology, dental laboratory technology, dental hygiene, dental assisting, medical assisting, medical laboratory technology, practical nursing, respiratory therapy assistant, physical therapy assistant and occupational therapy.

Graduates of Union College earn an associate in arts or associate in science degree. Over 85 percent have transferred with advanced standing to more than 500 colleges and universities across the United States.

UCTI graduates earn either a certificate or



BATTERS UP — Committee members prepare for the second annual pancake breakfast to be held by Springfield Boy Scout Troop 172 Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Tickets are being sold by Scouts throughout the town and will also be available at the Legion Hall on Sunday. Shown are, from left, Al Parmet, Ray Lenhart, Stan Grossman and Bill Halpin. (Photo by William Cieri)

Mrs. M. Auster; died in California

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Molly Auster of Avon road, Springfield, who died Sunday in Granada Hills Hospital, North Ridge, Calif.

Surviving are her husband Moe; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Weissman; three sisters, Mrs.

Lillian Levin, Mrs. Shirley Schore and Mrs. Bess Dickerman; two brothers, Dean Collins and Irving Rudy, and three grandchildren.

Services were held in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood.

an associate in applied science degree, which is conferred by the college. They are eligible to transfer with advanced standing to a four-year college or university or to enter the job market directly upon graduation.

BIBLE QUIZ

BIBLE ARITHMETIC
Find the missing number to the verse below by adding the numbers contained within the three reference passages. Then check your answer in Genesis 5:5.
All the days that Adam lived were—years; and he died.
Exodus 14:7 plus Nehemiah 7:35 plus Numbers 14:22 equals
ANSWER 930
Numbers 14:22 (10) equals
Nehemiah 7:35 (320) plus
Exodus 14:7 (600) plus

GOP assembly candidates back home rule, rap spending

The size and power of state government, the future of the concept of home rule and government spending have emerged as the basic issues in the Assembly campaign, according to the District 22 Republican candidates, William J. Maguire and Donald T. DiFrancesco. They contend the voters have "an unusually clear choice" for the first time in several years.

"We reject the growing thirst for power and the repeated assaults upon home rule which have characterized the Byrne Administration and his rubber-stamp State Assembly," Maguire and DiFrancesco said. "Their \$1.1 billion income tax sponsored by our incumbent opponent, the administration's 'Land Use Master Plan' and the discredited 'Thorough and Efficient' education law are major examples of big spending, bigger government," they said.

The two Republicans charged that the income tax approved by the district's two Democratic representatives would have created a \$525 million "slush fund" for new government spending. "We were told the tax was needed to fund education and to close the budget gap. Instead, the gap was closed with \$248 million in non-income taxation and the education pricing is \$324 million. This totals \$572 million with the difference becoming an open cash drawer for new spending programs. Fortunately, Senate Republicans blocked its passage."

Maguire and DiFrancesco said the Land Use Master Plan would establish "guidelines" for local planning, zoning and housing decisions. "We reject the concept of state government telling local planners what is best for their communities," they said. "Guidelines soon become mandates, and a major home rule prerogative would soon disappear."

They said "the best architects for the future

development of the communities of the 22nd District 'live here' and not in a Trenton Ivory tower."

Maguire and DiFrancesco pledged to work for the repeal of the "onerous" provisions of the "Thorough and Efficient" education law. "This legislation represents a major, undesirable shift of power to the state bureaucracy. Our present Democratic representatives were not thinking of this district's parents and taxpayers

who will be severely penalized to pay the bill while elementary and secondary education are reduced to the state's lowest common denominator."

"These are examples of basic differences between us and our opponents," Maguire and DiFrancesco said. "We think it's time for state government to tighten its belt just like the rest of us and to be challenged on their repeated attempts to destroy home rule."

EARLY COPY

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

... then you certainly won't want to miss...



A MOST UNUSUAL ART EVENT THIS WEEKEND. WORKS BY FAMOUS ARTISTS PRICED FAR BELOW CURRENT VALUES... made possible through the generosity of private collectors, including the world renowned art restorer, Bernard Rabin

Patrons preview, \$7.50
Nov. 1, 5 to 8 p.m.
General Admission, \$1.50
Nov. 1, 8 - 11 p.m.
Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
"Everything-Must-Go" Auction
Sunday 3 p.m.
Call: 762-0841

The Hair Gallery
FINE ART
2A Inwood Place
Maplewood, 762-5999
MIXED MEDIA
Mon. to Thurs.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun.: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. - Evenings by appointment. Closed Friday.

THE THIRD DIMENSION
SCULPTURE BY
JESS BEESLEY • JOE BEIERLE
JACK FEDER • JIM GARY
EUGENE GAUSS • SEIJI SAITO
THROUGH NOVEMBER 30
Open Reception Sunday, Nov. 9, from 2 to 7 p.m.

name game
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL SCAREY WITCH



You're invited to the Gala Grand Opening Celebration of Supreme Savings' New Office

173 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

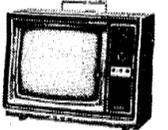
Festivities Begin Saturday, November 1st - 9a.m. to 3p.m.

FREE SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYONE!
While supplies last.
SPECIAL EARLY BIRD GIFTS!
The first 100 visitors to our new office will receive a special Free Gift!

TREASURE CHEST OF PRIZES!
Bring the Lucky Key that you'll receive in the mail or just come in and we'll give you a key. If it opens our Treasure Chest, you'll take home a valuable FREE GIFT! There are hundreds of winning keys!



ENTER OUR SWEEPSTAKES OF 50 PRIZES!
Win a 19" Panasonic Color TV... or one of 49 other valuable prizes! No deposit is required to enter! Entry blanks and complete details are available at our new office.



Free Gifts For Savers!

At Our New Springfield Office Only

YOUR CHOICE FREE when you deposit \$5,000 or more in a new or existing savings account:



YOUR CHOICE FREE when you deposit \$1,000 or more in a new or existing savings account:



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<p>Guaranteed 6 Years</p> <p>7.75% per annum Minimum \$10,000 Compounded or Paid Quarterly</p>	<p>Guaranteed 4 Years</p> <p>7.50% per annum Minimum \$10,000 Compounded or Paid Quarterly</p>	<p>Passbook Savings</p> <p>5.25% per annum Compounded or Paid Quarterly</p>
--	--	---

OTHER HIGH-EARNING CERTIFICATES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE!
Terms and Rates Guaranteed to Maturity!
(In the event of early withdrawal from savings certificates, Federal regulations require that you receive the passbook rate on the amount you withdrew and that a penalty of 90 days' interest also be charged.)

KEEP BETTY WILSON SERVING DISTRICT 22



RE-ELECT ASSEMBLYWOMAN BETTY WILSON SHE WORKS EFFECTIVELY FOR YOU

SENIOR CITIZENS

- tax reform with relief for the elderly
- expanded home health care
- improved transportation facilities
- support for the Housing Bonds to provide Senior Citizen Housing to offer the elderly viable choices about where and how to live.

FLOODING

- regional flood control authorities with power to act
- emergency relief for flood victims
- speedy delineation of flood hazard areas in order to restrict further construction.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICE

Betty Wilson will continue her local district office in the district to serve the district to provide information, help and services to help people cut through the red tape that can make government more of an obstacle than a help.

ECONOMY

meaningful tax reform, to stabilize and reduce property taxes and the sales tax on business machinery and equipment expand the Economic Development Authority to provide more jobs support the Construction Bond Issues

ON TUESDAY NOV. 4

VOTE FOR BETTY WILSON AND BILL WOLF DEMOCRATS FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

PAID FOR BY BETTY WILSON FOR ASSEMBLY
FRANCES TADER, TREAS. P.O. BOX 164, BERKLEY HOTS, N.J.



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Dem Freeholder candidates give views on major issues

Loda Perselay, Anthony Amalfe and Abe Rosensweig, Democratic candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders, said this week they believe "the voters of Union County are facing at least nine big issues which will affect the future of the county's economy and the lifestyle of its residents."

ENERGY COSTS—Favor use by the governor of his emergency powers to roll back the runaway gas and electric rates throughout the state; favor denial of all pending requests by utility companies for immediate rate in-

creases; called on the governor and the state legislature to undertake a complete re-evaluation of the existing rate schedule.

SENIOR CITIZENS—Favor an increase in the number of senior citizen housing units and passage of a bill which will create senior citizen day-care centers more home-care services transportation, medical, nutrition and counseling services for the elderly as an alternative to nursing homes.

PATH EXTENSION—Support the proposed extension of the high-speed PATH system from Newark to Plainfield with funding provided by the federal government and the Port Authority.

FLOOD CONTROL—Favor the state mandating flood control authorities on a regional basis so that each affected region will have the power to float bonds, acquire land and set up the necessary administrative machinery to control floods in that region.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT—Support the 1974 mandate which requires Union County to institute the County Manager Form of Government by May 1, 1976. The new government will be more efficient, they feel, and this will result in savings to the taxpayers.

MASS TRANSPORTATION—Oppose cutbacks of rail and bus service when they are made in such a way as to isolate whole neighborhoods and prevent people from getting the jobs, schools, and shopping.

UNEMPLOYMENT—Favor county support of and participation in all state and federal programs designed to put the unemployed back to work.

OVERHEAD WIRE Favor complete elimination of potentially dangerous high-voltage overhead wires wherever possible.

ROAD PLANNING—Favor a carefully researched, far-reaching, comprehensive county road plan which would eliminate piecemeal road widening and which would take into consideration the wishes of each community and the welfare of each neighborhood.

Historian to talk on county's role in the Revolution

Union County's role in the American Revolution will be explored by Dr. Richard P. McCormick, dean of Rutgers College and university historian at Rutgers University, in a Free Bicentennial lecture to be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre at Union College, Cranford.

The lecture is sponsored by Union College Bicentennial Committee in cooperation with the Collegiate Senate, the part-time student governing body.

Dr. McCormick, a recognized authority on American political history and on New Jersey history, is the author of several books on those subjects. His articles have appeared in the Journal of American History, the William and Mary Quarterly, New Jersey History and other periodicals.

He was the recipient of the 1960 New Jersey award for distinguished contributions to the state's history and in 1964 received the Rutgers University Lindback Award for outstanding teaching and research.

A member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission from 1971 to 1974, Dr. McCormick is a member and former chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission and a trustee and past president of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Other Union College Bicentennial events for the month include the historical musical, "Jerz," on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre and a lecture by Dr. Peter Mitchell, vice president of academic affairs at Seton Hall University and colonial historian, on Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall. All programs are free.

Choir sings 'pinafore' to aid retarded children

Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" will be presented as a benefit for the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 631 E. Front st., Plainfield.

Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be obtained at the door. The production will feature the choir of the church.

Project will help hurricane victims

A drive to collect clothing, medical supplies and money for the thousands of Puerto Rican and Dominican Republic victims of Hurricane Eloise is being conducted by students at Union College and Union County Technical Institute.

The drive, coordinated by Martha Suarez, director of the Bilingual Community Educational and Vocational Counseling Center, Elizabeth, is a joint project of the two institutions.

Area residents who would like to join in the effort may bring their contributions to Ms. Suarez at Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center at South Broad street and Bayway; to Elizabeth Thomas, director of admissions, Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, or to Michael Villano, director of student activities, Union College, 1033 Springfield ave., Cranford.

What are needed, according to Ms. Suarez, are clothing for tropical weather, medical supplies of all kinds and cash donations. Checks or money orders should be made out to Secretario de Hacienda, Puerto Rico or American Red Cross, Dominican Republic.

Art display at college

"The Faculty Collects," an exhibition of original art works owned by members of the St. Peter's College faculty, staff and administration, will go on display today in the Jersey City school's art gallery.

The exhibit, which will run through Nov. 25, will include American sculpture and painting, Indian sculpture, Byzantine icons, Renaissance medallions, Victorian silver, Eskimo sculpture and memorabilia and 19th century engraving concerning the New York City Fire Department.

The gallery, located on the lower level of the O'Toole Library, will be open Monday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



ENDORSEMENT—Union County Surrogate Mary Kanane, second from left, has endorsed the Republican Freeholder ticket consisting of, from left, Freeholders Herbert Heilmann of Union and Walter Ulrich of Rahway and former Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit. Miss Kanane, a former Union County Freeholder said she endorses the GOP standard bearers because of "their proven record of dedicated service to the best interests of the people of this county."

Keep 'watchdogs' on board, Republican candidates urge

"Don't let happen in Union County what's happening in Trenton," the three Republican candidates for the Freeholder board urged voters this week as they toured the county seeking support to keep GOP "watchdogs" on the county's governing body.

The plea was made by Freeholders Walter Ulrich of Rahway and Herbert Heilmann of Union as well as former Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit as they traveled from fac-

tory to supermarket seeking support for their candidacy in next Tuesday's general election.

The freeholder board is currently made up of seven Democrats and two Republicans—Ulrich and Heilmann.

The GOP standard-bearers, in presenting their qualifications for office to the electorate, said they feared that without their influence "The freeholders board will tend to go the way of Democrat dominated Trenton whose primary accomplishment these past few years seems to be an increasingly fattening bureaucracy doing very little for the people it represents but with its hand constantly digging deeper into the taxpayers' pockets."

The trio said they also feared that without their influence on the freeholder board that "the new mandated county form of government which is expected to go into effect next year will not as promised decrease county government spending but tend to go the way of Trenton."

Ulrich said, "After election we pledge as 'watchdogs' to alert the residents of this county as to what is going on so the voters and taxpayers may make their impact felt when they feel that county government is not moving in the right direction."

"We are all aware of what is going on in New York City where the people were kept in the dark until it has to finally be announced that the city was on the verge of bankruptcy," said Heilmann. "Well, let's not have that happen here."

Mrs. Sinnott told the clusters of voters gathered about them during the county tour that "Trenton with its many advisors from the old Lindsay administration in New York City is putting the state on the downhill path as they did New York City. Let's not have it happen here in Union County."

"People need more jobs, not more taxes," she added.

Lung Association backs bond issue

The \$600 million transportation bond issue which New Jersey voters will decide in November has been endorsed by the board of directors of the Central New Jersey Lung Association, it was announced by George M. Kotuby, president.

Kotuby said that the directors, who represent Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties, have gone on record in support of the transportation issue because it is the first time New Jersey has officially designated a substantial amount of money to be spent on mass transportation.

"Less reliance on the automobile," Kotuby continued, "and a switch to mass transit will have an impact on air pollution and result in a decrease in carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and the formation of ozone (smog) in the air."

"The automobile is the leading source of air pollution and air pollution is directly associated with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other breathing disorders," he said. "So it is in the public interest for all New Jersey citizens to vote in favor of the transportation bond issue when they go to the polls in November."

Candidates speak in favor of ERA

Several Assembly candidates appeared at a rally held by the Union County Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment at the United Auto Workers hall in Cranford.

Among the candidates to endorse the amendment were Assemblyman Joseph Garrubbo, Democrat, 20th District; Paul Bontempo, Democrat 24th District; Assemblywoman Betty Wilson, Democrat, 22nd District, and Beatrice Bernzolt, Republican, 21st District.

Jean Ambrose, assistant to the dean of Douglass College and a lecturer on Women's Studies, also spoke in favor of the proposed amendment.

Putterin' Pete
CAMPBELL & FREE

A LOOSE KNOT IN A BOARD CAN BE PUSHED OUT. THEN COAT ALL AROUND THE KNOT WITH GOOD GLUE AND REPLACE IT IN THE HOLE TO BECOME A FIRM PART OF THE BOARD. GIVE PLENTY OF DRYING TIME.

Programs announced

The Music Foundation for the Visually Handicapped, a non-profit organization, is offering a free musical and social program to the visually impaired residents of Union County. There is no age limit, and no musical background is required.

Students will be provided with the free loan of an instrument, individual and group instruction, and learning aids, such as braille and bold print music books.

The Foundation is a state-approved sight project of Lions International of New Jersey. Chapters also are located in Bergen, Middlesex, Atlantic City, Camden and Monmouth Counties.

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Sickle cell anemia, trait tests offered Saturday in Summit

Testing for sickle cell anemia and sickle cell trait will be done on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Summit Neighborhood Council office, 15 Chestnut St. Summit.

Residents of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Union and Springfield have been encouraged to take advantage of this free testing program, sponsored by the Sickle Cell Anemia Project in cooperation with the Union County Department of Youth Services and the Summit Neighborhood Council, and funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Young people under the age of 18 will need parental signatures to be tested. These forms are available at 15 Chestnut St., Summit. Further information may be obtained by calling the Union office of Youth Services, 686-1060.

Both sickle cell anemia and sickle cell trait can be diagnosed by a simple blood test. Sickle cell anemia is an hereditary blood disease caused by the presence of an abnormal hemoglobin, the substance in red blood cells that carries oxygen to the cells of the body.

Sickle cell trait, on the other hand, is not a disease but a relatively harmless condition in which a person has some abnormal hemoglobin, but not enough to cause problems.

Sickle cell anemia is a genetic or hereditary disease transmitted from parent to child through the genes, it only occurs when the child inherits two genes for the abnormal hemoglobin, one from each parent. Sickle cell trait is the hereditary condition which occurs when the child inherits only one abnormal sickle hemoglobin gene.

Neither the anemia nor the trait are contagious, one cannot develop into the other, and they do not affect one's intelligence.

Sickle cell anemia may cause pain, fever and a shorter life span, but these problems can be minimized with proper medical treatment. Sickle cell trait rarely causes pain or illness and has little effect on life span.

It is estimated that sickle cell anemia occurs

in one out of 500 black Americans, but also is found with lesser frequency, in Hispanic people, Italians, Greeks, Turks, Arabs, Jews and people from India and Pakistan. Sickle cell trait occurs in one out of 10 black Americans, but also is found in lesser frequency in other ethnic groups.

The test results will be sent to each person confidentially, and information for counseling and medical treatment will be made available.

Hundreds enter design contest for new county seal

Although the contest does not close until Nov. 15, several hundred designs for a new county seal have already been received by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, which is sponsoring the contest for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The contest is open to all county residents and is offering three prizes of \$500, and \$100. The grand prize will go to the person whose design is chosen as the basis for the official county seal.

A panel of professional judges will recommend designs, and the final three selections for prizes will be decided by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders before Jan. 1.

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

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

ACS unit selling Christmas cards

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society still is taking orders for its 1975 Christmas card series, sale proceeds from which will aid the work of the organization and research in the cancer field.

The cards, sold 25 to a box, are available in five holiday designs, several styled especially for business use. "Supplies are rapidly dwindling, so it would be wise to order as soon as possible," a spokesman noted.

Readers wishing to order cards may contact Bob Meyerowitz, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, tel. 354-7373.

Teacher ball aids Spaulding agency

The Union County Education Association will sponsor a "Harvest of Hope" charity ball Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union, to benefit Spaulding for Children, a Westfield-based non-profit private adoption agency specializing in hard-to-place children.

To assist in the fund-raising efforts for the agency, the association, representing educators in the 21 communities in the county, has created a philanthropic fund, under the direction of past UCEA president, Elsie Jones, a teacher in the Lincoln School, Roselle.

Tickets for the ball, priced at \$13 each or \$25 per couple, may be obtained by calling the UCEA at 687-6441.

Members are models

The Fellowship Club of the Elizabeth YWCA will hold a fashion show depicting fall, winter and holiday fashions at the association building, 1131 East Jersey st., tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Members of the club will model the fashions presented by Terry's House of Fashions, Avenel. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the door.

HYGIENIST VISITS NURSERY

Mrs. Pat Ford, a dental hygienist, paid a visit to the Five Points YMCA Wednesday, Oct. 22, to visit Mrs. Judith Reskow's nursery school class. Mrs. Ford brought along Happy Harvey Tooth and Sad Sadie Tooth.

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PLAN WALK-A-THON—Julius Pollatschek of Union, president of United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, shows route of walk-a-thon to be held Sunday to Joan Lonergan (seated), a patient of the CP Center in Union, and two youths who will take part in the walk to raise funds. They are Reggie Parker of Union, center, and Jim Stokes of Summit, the first volunteer to sign up for the program.

Case says Soviet grain deal should have Senate review

Senator Clifford P. Case said this week the five-year grain agreement with the Soviet Union should be subjected to Senate review, as a treaty reflecting a major international agreement.

The New Jersey Republican, the ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, commended "President Ford and Secretary Kissinger for pursuing the objective of the five year grain agreement with the USSR: "to stabilize the erratic impact of large-scale Soviet purchases of grain in the American market."

"It is an international agreement of major importance with implications seriously affecting our foreign policy as well as domestic economy," Case said. "The nature, term and the size of the agreement make it a national commitment beyond the proper competence of the President acting alone. Accordingly, it should be submitted to the Senate for ratification as a treaty."

"The very terms of the agreement, setting out a floor of six million tons a year but leaving open the possibility of larger sales, suggest the possibility that this accord may be only a first step. It is important that Congress should have an opportunity to examine the implications of the agreement for the American consumer, the American farmer, and U.S. foreign policy in its broadest sense."

"Are we committing ourselves to help feed the Soviet Union regardless of whether Moscow should pursue policies that are against the interests of the United States or other free world countries or which endanger the peace of the world? Will the agreement allow officials in Moscow to concentrate more of their resources on military expenditures instead of improving the standard of living for their own people? Will the agreement affect our ability to provide food

for other countries which may need it for their very survival? These are just some of the policy questions raised by the agreement.

"Beyond these issues, the agreement represents a major intervention by the U.S. government in regulating sales of grain abroad. Our surplus of food is, perhaps, our greatest tangible resource in international economic competition. Are we, by this agreement, seriously diminishing our ability to bring a measure of order out of the present anarchy in the international markets in raw materials through the rational use of this resource? It is certainly timely to consider establishing a federal mechanism to control and channel all our grain export sales—while protecting the American consumer—perhaps by using agencies similar to the Wheat Boards in Australia and Canada."

Benefit on Dec. 6 for St. Barnabas

Invitations are in the mail for the "Poinsettia Ball," to benefit Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, it was announced. This week by Dr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Filippone of Short Hills, co-chairpersons of the event.

Scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, the program will include a cocktail hour beginning at 8 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing in the ballroom.

The ball guests will include members of the Medical Center's family and community friends. It will mark the 11th year for Saint Barnabas and the 11th year in Livingston. This year, proceeds from the ball will benefit the Development Fund of the Medical Center.

Elizabeth Y has new classes open Bardin schedules visits today to 2 water treatment projects

The second series of Elizabeth YWCA classes will start the first week of November.

It will include the following: Tennis Instruction For Beginners open to men, women and students, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30-8:30; tennis racket and balls required. Fee is \$8 for five sessions.

Belly Dance and Jazz Dance Instruction for physical fitness and controlled movements, open to women and girls. Classes will be held on Monday evenings, 7:30-8:30; for advanced. Fee is \$13 for six sessions.

Registration is accepted daily between 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. YWCA members may register by mail; others in person. YWCA membership is \$5 for adults, \$1 for teenagers under 17 years of age. Advance registration is required since participation is limited in each class.

Ballroom Dance Instruction and Social is held every Tuesday evening, 8-11:30. There is one session of group dance instruction, social and refreshments. No advance registration is required; all adults, single or couples may attend.

N.J. Environmental Commissioner David J. Bardin is scheduled to visit newly-started waste water treatment projects in Newark and Elizabeth today "to illustrate the need for a 'Yes' vote" on the water resources bond issue—Public Question 3 on Tuesday's ballot.

Bardin's inspection of a \$1.6 million project of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners and a \$57.4 million project of the Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties is part of his review of regional construction that will substantially reduce water pollution in northeastern New Jersey.

Both projects were begun last June. The Passaic Valley project—construction of a protective wall for chlorine facilities—represents one phase of an enormous \$420 million construction program. The Joint Meeting project is an expansion and upgrading of the existing plant to a more thorough, less polluting "secondary" treatment facility.

Emphasizing the importance of the \$110 million bond issue, Bardin said: "New Jersey

has \$740 million in sewer money sitting in the federal treasury. It is to be used to fund 75 percent of the sewerage construction costs throughout our state.

"But there's a catch—municipalities first must raise all or part of the remaining 25 percent before they can receive the federal grants," Bardin added. "Naturally, this causes hardships. Quite often, the municipality most in need of sewerage improvement is the municipality least able to afford its required local share."

"This bond issue will provide funds to make up part of the required local share, thereby liberating the federal funds and enabling us to take advantage of today's lower construction costs," the Commissioner said.

"Now is the time for local authorities to finish planning and design work—to bring projects up to construction ready status—before inflation erodes the buying power of New Jersey's fortune in federal funds."

Bardin noted that funds from the 1969 clean

Thursday, October 30, 1975

water bond issue, which was approved by the voters and subsequently launched the most dramatic cleanup of rivers, lakes and waterways in the history of New Jersey, have nearly been depleted.

"We have sewerage treatment projects nearing completion throughout the State, thanks to the 1969 bond issue," Bardin said. "But we must continue that cleanup. We must not just sit back, let construction end, and think that we'll have no problems."

Public Question 3 will also fund water supply projects, such as reservoir engineering and interconnections for now-isolated municipal water systems, shore protection programs to fight beach erosion and clogged intercoastal waterways, and floodplain studies to prevent the devastation of floods in planning for future development.

Exhibitions at Museum

Recent work by sculptress Irene Krugman and Princeton photographers Nina Alexander and Herta Hilscher-Wittgenstein is featured in two exhibitions opening Saturday in the Main Galleries of the N.J. State Museum, W. State Street, Trenton. Both exhibitions will continue through Jan. 4.

DON'T LET HAPPEN IN UNION COUNTY WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TRENTON



CONGRESSIONAL ENDORSEMENT ... Congressman Matt Rinaldo, R-Union, second from left, who has endorsed the Republican Freeholder ticket, discusses county problems and programs with, from left, Freeholder Walter Ulrich of Rahway, former Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit and Freeholder Herbert Hellmann of Union. In endorsing the GOP Freeholder team, Rinaldo said they "have a proven record of honesty, integrity and competence in government and in representing the people of Union County." The three candidates have also received the endorsement of U.S. Senator Cliff Case, former Congresswoman Flo Dwyer, State Senator Pete McDonough and Union County Surrogate Mary Kanane.

Vote Row "A" Heilmann, Ulrich, Sinnott The Freeholder team that has the answers

- Hold the line on taxes
- More action on flooding NOW
- Consumer protection on the county level
- Keep the trains running
- Stop industry from leaving New Jersey
- No overhead wires

ELECT the ANTI-TAX TEAM
People need MORE jobs not more taxes
Only YOU can prevent Union County Board of Freeholders from going 9-0 Democrat



ELIZABETHTOWN'S COLONIAL TAVERNS

During the Revolutionary period, with Elizabethtown situated as it was, and the center of the back and forth more than ever before, the taverns of the city prospered and did a thriving business.

The most prominent were Graham's Sign of the Unicorn at Broad and East Jersey Streets and the Nag's Head next to the Old Mill. As the war was drawing to an end, the Williamson house on the corner of Water and Broad Streets also became a tavern.

From 1776, the sign of the Unicorn was run by William Graham, who had married the widow of the original owner and builder, Dr. John Clark. Upon Graham's death in 1779, Mrs. Graham operated the tavern until her son-in-law, Morris Hatfield took it over for about two years in 1788, and called it the Sign of the Two Lions; whereupon Mrs. Graham took her third husband, one Robert Forest, who managed the tavern until it was rented by Joseph Lyon in 1792.

Graham's Tavern was a busy place during the Revolution. Both British and American Army officers stayed there and, from time to time, used it as headquarters.

Another popular meeting place for officers and soldiers was the Nag's Head Tavern. In 1761 it was purchased by Barnaby Shute who renamed it the Marquis of Granby. During the 1760's it afforded livelihoods for John Joline, John Graham and Broughton Reynolds, as well as Shute.

Between the years 1771 and 1774, it was owned by Samuel Smith who called it the Sign of the King's Arms. When war broke out, he again changed the name of the tavern to the Red Lion. In 1780, William Winans ran it about one year when it was taken over by Jacobiah Smith until 1783 when Samuel Smith, the owner, resumed operation.

Joseph Crane was the first proprietor of the tavern that opened in the house that was built and owned by Matthias Williamson before the Revolutionary War. It was a large building consisting of three stories with huge chimneys at each end, and a porch that ran along the front of the building on Water Street. In the back of the tavern, were stables where customers could leave their horses while enjoying a glass of ale.

In 1782 the ownership of the tavern was assumed by Samuel Sayre. Being a good advertising man as he was a tavern keeper, Mr. Sayre hung a sign outside his door to catch the eyes of all who passed his tavern along Broad Street and over Golden Hill.

The sign read as follows: "Before you do this hill go up, stop and drink a cheering cup." For people traveling in the opposite direction it read, "You're down the hill, all dangers past, stop and drink a cheerful glass."

To dispel any illusions a prospective customer may have had regarding credit, a sign hanging on the tap room door informed him "Samuel Sayre, he does live here, and sells a pot of good strong beer; his measure is sure, but Sayre's so poor he cannot trust." Needless to say Mr. Sayre made a success of his tavern.

After the Revolution a man by the name of Wales bought out Sayre, and this popular meeting place became known as Wales Tavern.

Because time was of the essence and speed was required to keep pace with the tempo of living during the period, the number of stage coaches, whose stopping places were the taverns, were increased accordingly.

In 1774 John Mercereau, a stage owner, advertised that his stage "Flying Machine" could take passengers from New York to Philadelphia in two days. Stages at this time were larger, faster and more comfortable.

The stage coach drivers, who were experts at guiding their horses, ruled with much the same authority as a sea captain held sway over his ship. He settled every dispute that arose and no one dared to dispute the ruling he handed down. Often to the dismay of foreigners he was a militia captain or, in some cases, a colonel. Along his route he knew the residents of every house as well as all their business. He was well versed in every phase of politics and was ready to give his opinion at the slightest opportunity.

Usually each driver had a helper whose duty it was to assist the ladies on and off the stage and to tend the baggage. Many European travelers found it surprising that so many American women traveled unaccompanied. It was also amazing to the foreigner that the women were so interested in hearing the conversations and that the heavy tobacco smoke did not seem to bother them.

When the stage arrived at a tavern it was traditional for tavern customers to hurry outside to see who was arriving and to hear the latest news from the travelers as well as the driver.

Because of the hustle and bustle associated with the taverns, it can easily be understood why they held such an important place in the lives of the people.

The passing of 200 years has seen many changes in Elizabethtown... street names have been altered... buildings have been replaced... old family names have passed into obscurity but the popularity of the taverns as meeting places for old friends continues much the same as in colonial times.

Did You Know

..... that during Colonial times the taverns of the town were used by stagecoach companies as the stopping points for the loading and discharging of passengers - and Elizabethtown was no exception. History tells us that with the arrival of stages, the tavern customers would hurry outside to see who was arriving, and, in this way, learned the latest news from Philadelphia and New York from the travelers as well as the stage driver.

and Did You Know

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Please open a Chanukah or Christmas Club for me. I want to make weekly payments of \$ _____

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2	100	2	100
3	150	3	150
4	200	4	200
5	250	5	250
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LET'S BE BLOOD BUDDIES!—Planning for a blood drive on behalf of burn victims to be held at the Livingston Mall tomorrow are, left to right, Dr. Marvin Brom, president of the Essex County Inter-Professional Council, sponsoring organization; Walter Hamilton, recruitment director of the North Jersey Blood Center; Harry J. Gaynor, president of the National Burn Victim Foundation, and Bill Munro of the Livingston Mall. The drive is open to the public and will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Center Court.

Annual drive set by epilepsy group

The New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America will hold its annual drive to inform the public about the disorder in November, which is National Epilepsy Month.

Nationally, about four million persons suffer from this neurological disorder, which can result from head injuries of various kinds as well as other known and unknown causes. In

New Jersey about 100,000 people are believed to have epilepsy. Like epilepsy victims everywhere, they face tremendous problems in dealing with the rest of society. These problems are the prime targets of Epilepsy Month.

For more information about epilepsy and Epilepsy Month activities, readers may contact the New Jersey Chapter office, 9 Terminal rd., New Brunswick, 08902, or phone 828-8889.



Your Guide To Better Living in the

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



Homes at Fox Hill Run tailored to buyer's order

Have you ever had your family "custom-fitted" for a new house, the way an exclusive tailor fits a client for a suit? It's an experience you can expect if you're one of those who buy a home at Fox Hill Run at Farrington Lake in North Brunswick.

The new community, in a country estate setting, is designed mainly for

executives, professional people and others who want and can afford the best, a spokesman noted. Prices begin at \$125,000.

"When you're building for families who choose a home in this category, you don't use mass production techniques," said developer Leonard R. Sendelsky. "We have five homes open for inspection on

the property, but these are there mainly as suggestions. We expect each of our buyers to want something a little different—or a great deal different. And we're prepared to satisfy every special taste and requirement."

Even though a family is prepared to spend more than the average, they don't always know exactly what

they want or ought to have. Here is where the custom service of his staff comes in, Sendelsky said. He urges prospective buyers to spend many hours with him and his architectural team, describing the family's tastes, lifestyle, hobbies, habits, expenditure levels and so on. Then builder and architects, from their professional experience, are able to present a variety of options to meet these characteristics.

While the homes at Fox Hill Run will all be different in many details, the models give an indication of the general tone. All homes have four or five bedrooms. The master suite, including a sitting room and dual walk-in closets, runs to 37 feet in width in one model. Some models have three and one-half baths. Full basements and two-car garages are standard. Family rooms can be as wide as 34 feet, and living rooms, over 20 feet. Other features, such as foyers and winding stairways, are included.

The setting for homes is on the wooded slopes along Farrington Lake. Every home has at least a half-acre of property.

But, in spite of the country atmosphere, Fox Hill Run is within reach of the commercial and cultural centers of eastern New Jersey. The site is on Old Georges road in North Brunswick, within a few miles of Rt. 1 and the New Jersey Turnpike, below Exit 9. To reach Fox Hill Run, take the Turnpike to Exit 9, switch over to Rt. 1 and go south to the Brunswick circle. There take Rt. 130 south for about two miles, turn left for Maple Meade and continue on Old Georges road to the model homes. Models are open every day in the week.

Sendelsky has supervised

over \$50 million in private homes, apartment buildings, office buildings and shopping centers. He is regional vice president of the National

Association of Home Builders and a life director of the group, and also is past president of the New Jersey Builders Association.

Weather doesn't prevent Rivervale site progress

The developers of Rivervale, the "country condominium" have braved all the past weeks weather to complete the first of three mid-rise five-story buildings in this unique luxury complex.

"The building is now almost complete and the buyers who have been waiting to move in as well as the prospective buyers can see and enjoy the beauty and the unique concept that will be their new homes," a spokesman said.

A paved driveway, from a

24-hour attended gate house will lead to an entrance manned by a doorman, into a lobby, from which you can descend or ascend, to your apartment home, or to a completely equipped clubhouse: saunas, exercise rooms, game rooms and an entertainment kitchen, just outside a swimming pool, tennis courts and a running brook with paths for strolling.

To reach Rivervale, from George Washington Bridge travel west on Route 4, to exit

at Kinderkamack road, turn left and continue on Kinderkamack (Rt. 503) to Piermont avenue, turn right on Piermont, and continue approximately one mile to Rivervale (opp. golf course). From North Jersey, take Rt. 80 East to Saddle Brook exit (Marriott Motel). Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 165 Ridgewood-Oradell. Follow Oradell signs to Oradell Avenue, continue on Oradell avenue, to Kinderkamack road.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE 6% GOVERNMENT TAX REBATE NOW, PRIOR TO EXPIRING JAN. 1, 1976. WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUMS FROM \$29,990 ONLY 10% DOWN



\$3,000 DOWN OVER 70% SOLD 30 YEAR MORTGAGE SEABRIGHT, N.J.

Enjoy the luxury of a swimming pool, private beach on the Atlantic Ocean, private marina, rock gardens, fountains, wall to wall carpeting of your choice, individually controlled heat and air conditioning, all major appliances: double eye-level oven, dishwasher, frost free refrigerator-freezer, washer & dryer in your own private utility room, built-in vacuum system, intercom system, private patio or terrace, cable & master TV system, private parking etc.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

You may also rent with the option to buy or just plain rent at \$300 per month. All rents paid will be credited toward purchase price.

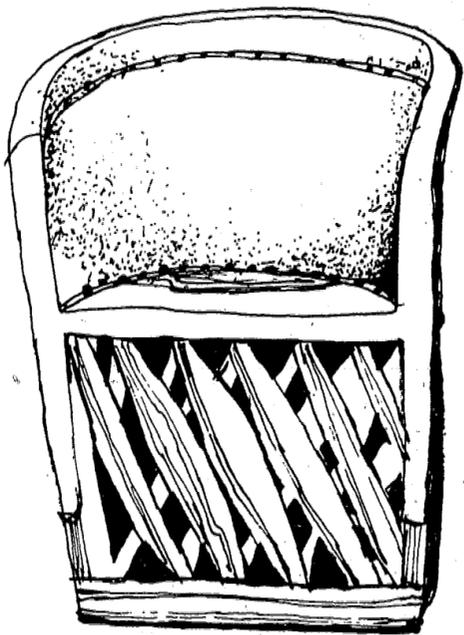
THE FOUNTAINS

Model Open 11 to 5 Daily, or Units may be viewed after 5 by contacting the manager in unit 17, bldg. B.

SALES OFFICE PHONE: (201) 747-0535 or 747-4542

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Pkwy. exit 117 to Hwy. 36 east bound. Proceed on Hwy. 36 over the Highlands Bridge to Ocean Ave. Sea Bright. Follow Ocean Ave. approximately 2 miles to the FOUNTAINS.

CHAIR SALE



Pigskin Tub Chair. Relax in a rustic leather seat. Hand-crafted in Mexico. Natural tanned hide stretched over a hand-hewn frame. Wooden lattice-work base. Brown and tan. 29" x 23". Reg. \$39.99

Sale \$19.99

Bentwood Hairpin Chair. Bring Old World charm into your home. The popular hairpin design will inspire your kitchen or den. Cane seat. Rich walnut stain. 34" x 16" x 16".



Reg. \$34.99 Sale \$29.99

Bentwood Side Chair. Create special interest in any setting. Strong, portable. Curl design back, cane seat. Rich walnut stain. 34" x 16" x 16".



Reg. \$34.99 Sale \$29.99

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The GOOD LIFE starts in a Janro-built home at **RUNNING HILLS** on scenic full-acre plots at Newton

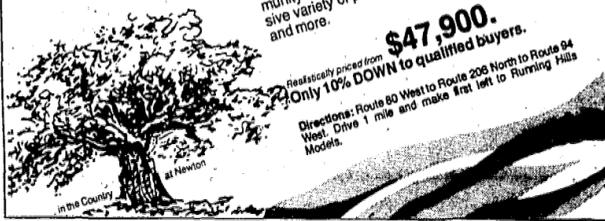
CENTURY 21 B. Shub, Inc. Realtors
(201) 539-7851
Model Home Telephone:
(201) 383-7635

Three beautiful home styles offer you the best of both worlds: easy commuting and quiet ease of living... in reach of everything. The breathtaking panorama of the sex hills at your doorstep. Sport and recreation areas within minutes - great schools and major houses of worship nearby. Shopping areas ranging from quaint country shoppes to modern supermarkets. Less than 10 miles from Interstate Route 80.

WIDE VARIETY OF OPTIONS
Running Hills offers you tremendous variety of options inside and out so there are no look-alikes or carbon copies in a Janro-built community. Inside, you can choose from an extensive variety of paneling, carpet, tile, cabinets, and more.

\$47,900.
Only 10% DOWN to qualified buyers.

Directions: Route 80 West to Route 208 North to Route 94 West. Drive 1 mile and make first left to Running Hills Models.



A picture is worth a thousand words

And at Rivervale the value is worth thousands of dollars. All the luxuries of gracious living with none of the chores. A perfect blend of nature's wonders, recreational facilities and conveniences just 15 miles from Manhattan.

Come see the nearly completed Building No. 1 and put yourself in the Rivervale picture.

SALES PAVILION AND FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

1 and 2 Bedroom luxury apartment homes from **\$43,900 to \$72,900** only 10% DOWN to qualified buyers plus \$2,000 maximum Tax Credit.

Rivervale

THE COUNTRY CONDOMINIUM

525 Piermont Ave., River Vale, N.J. 07675 (201) 686-0440.

Sponsor: PADDOCK ASSOCIATES 199 Paris Ave., Northvale, N.J. 07847

DIRECTIONS: From Union & Essex Co. area: North on the Garden State Parkway to exit 165, take right ramp toward Oradell, right on Oradell Ave. (at exit) ramp to Kinderkamack Rd. (4 traffic lights - 2 miles), left on Kinderkamack Rd. (Rt. 503) 3 miles to Piermont Ave., right on Piermont Ave. 1 mile to Rivervale on the right (opposite golf course).

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New Jersey's finest condominium lets you do it yourself and...save...save! ...and you'll buy your supplies at wholesale prices...



...you'll love the country setting... love the prices... from \$29,990... love "do-it-yourself" savings...

STOP! DON'T RENT We can make you a deal you can't refuse. There's no investment in rent so why not own a most luxurious 1000-condominium town-house for less in monthly payments than you presently pay in rent. We have available a limited number of these homes just this situation and only one. IT'S THE LAST, VERY LOW CASH DOWN, VERY TO QUALIFY AND AN EXTREMELY BENEFICIAL OPPORTUNITY. Call 1-800-4-A-Home for immediate details. LUV 755-7555. STANHOPE 757-7555. Unique opportunity.

Rocks, Hills, Streams & Woods You'll LUV our entirely new concept of EXTRA big-bonus savings for buyers of brand new Condominium HOMES! First you enjoy the selection of 5 luxurious models, all featuring central Air Conditioning, Individual Oil Heat, Air Handling, beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, Magic-Cheer Appliances, Storm Windows and Screens. ALL under ground utilities, etc. Priced as low as \$29,900 complete! Then we help you choose your Floor Plans! After that, YOU decide on the finishing details, where you can SAVE in helping to finish the beautiful interior details! If you want to and LUV to Do-it-Yourself (even your wife can help), we'll give you a list of quality building materials suppliers where you can buy at WHOLE-SALE prices exactly the same cost as those paid by the Professional Builders! Our new plan substantially reduces your cash requirements at closing. LUV has created this great new idea for Family Fun and Luxury Living, at prices you can afford, right NOW! See LUV first. Representative at models has all the CASH SAVING DETAILS.

10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS 8% INTEREST RATES AVAILABLE CALL 347-7555 EVENINGS 780-9214

WE QUALIFY FOR THE 5% TAX CREDIT

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED - WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS!
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 60 West to Rt. 206, Stanhope or Newton Exit: bear right on exit ramp, follow sign to Rt. 180) to end, then cross Rt. 185 onto Dell Rd., continue right on Dell Rd. and you'll fall into LUV, Stanhope, N.J.

near Lake Musconetcong

Your Guide To Better Living

in the

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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New tracts open at Lake Mohawk

Associated Sales, Inc., of Whippany has announced the opening of two new sections at Whippoorwill Woods—West Shore Trail and Alpine Park—off Rt. 517 in Sparta's Lake Mohawk section.

The communities offer custom-built homes. Buyers may select from a number of exterior designs, or the developers will build from plans furnished by the buyer.

Whippoorwill Woods' new homes are priced from \$57,500 to \$75,000. They are near Sleepy Lagoon Beach—with its water sports facilities—which is located on the west shore of Lake Mohawk. Residents also have access to the Community Club, where there are boat races and water skiing in the summer and ice skating in the winter. In addition, the club has a championship 18-hole golf course.

Alpine Park offers lake and boating privileges and use of an Olympic-size pool. Nestled high in the Sparta Mountains the Alpine section provides a view of the Delaware Water Gap. Buyers can choose from one of 20 different plans.



'PARK' COLONIAL—This two-story model is one of the home styles on view at the Park at Berkeley, Berkeley Township, which has opened its fourth and final section. Houses, on minimum half-acre wooded lots, are available for five percent down, with 7½ percent mortgages. Features of the community include cable television,

recreational facilities and access to Shore points. To reach The Park at Berkeley, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 80; follow Rt. 9-South for approximately four miles, turning left on Scott road; follow Scott road to the end. Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk; appointments for viewing may be made by calling 269-0766.

New model home section open at Covered Bridge

The "8000 Series" at Covered Bridge, off Rt. 9 in Manalapan Township, completed the trip from drawing board to reality recently with the opening of the new model section in the adult condominium community. Designed to provide spacious interior environments at a moderate price, one-bedroom apartment-homes will sell for \$23,990, while two-bedroom models are \$25,990.

advantages of private ownership, without the usual problems of struggling with crabgrass or snow drifts. Lawn care, snow removal and all other exterior maintenance chores are handled by professionals for a monthly fee.

interest in computing their federal tax returns. At the same time, equity is steadily increasing and the home serves as an important hedge against inflation.

Covered Bridge is reached via the Garden State Parkway, Exit 123, or New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11. Drive south on Rt. 9, following signs to Covered Bridge.

Under the condominium plan, home owners may deduct real estate taxes and mortgage

"Advance sales on the basis of plans and the Covered Bridge reputation passed the half-million dollar mark," said developer Kevork S. Hovnanian. "Buyers can see that they'll be part of an active, attractive community with more than 650 families and a very positive identity."

Designed by the architectural firm of Khachadourian and Cahill, AIA, of Bloomfield, the "8000 Series" will harmonize with earlier sections of the community, while featuring new exterior blends of brick and wood.

The single-bedroom model features an 18-foot bedroom and a 15-foot living room with a separate dining area. In the two-bedroom units, the living room and master bedroom are both 15-feet long. Every home includes a custom breakfast bar, bathroom, air-conditioning, indirect kitchen lighting and abundant closet space, plus private storage and laundry areas. Units are pre-wired for television and phone service.

Residents have all of the

GRAND OPENING

HOURS: 11 AM - 5 PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 25 & 26
MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J.



FEATURES: Overlooks Thirty Acre Park - Three Four Five Bedrooms - 1 1/2 Baths - Furniture Finished Cabinets - Dishwasher
ALL TUODOR OR COLONIAL MODELS FEATURE PANELED FAMILY ROOMS
CERAMIC TILE BATHS GAS FIRED HOT WATER HEAT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRICED FROM \$54,900

Barnstead

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Green to Rt. 24 West (Washington St.) 1/2 mile on left turn onto Burnham Parkway - Follow sign to models
MODEL PHONE 267-9401 OFFICE PHONE 267-9400

Hill at High Point offers 'all-inclusive packages'

The Hill at High Point, located on Prospect street in Lakewood, offers condominium apartment-homes and townhouses priced from \$17,900 to \$23,900—and that's a "great buy" in today's housing market, according to Nathan J. Miller, land-housing executive.

"When shopping for a new home, the prospective purchaser should carefully consider all the standard and extra features provided in the base price," Miller pointed out, "and we believe we provide one of the best all-inclusive packages in the one-

and two-bedroom homes at The Hill."

He noted these range from air-conditioning to appliances, and include wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows and screens. Kitchens come fully equipped with two-door refrigerator - freezer, self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and wood cabinets with laminated plastic countertops.

Bathrooms are ceramic tile with vanities, wall-to-wall mirrors, and large medicine cabinets. Each condominium home also has ample closet and storage space, baseboard heating with individual controls in every room, and full laundry facilities.

There are still more extras, said Miller, who stressed that this type of all-inclusive purchase should be given careful consideration in contemplating the total cost of buying a new home.

The one- and two-bedroom apartment-home-townhouses at The Hill have monthly living costs pre-planned for "continual economy" throughout the year. All feature private patio, terrace or balcony and interior layouts designed for comfortable, convenient living.

Other attributes include the immediate availability of a complete community center and patio-surrounded swimming pool. These facilities have encouraged a varied social life and recreational participation by new residents.

The camaraderie has expanded beyond The Hill as well, Miller said, with many residents becoming active in civic and

charitable endeavors in the Lakewood area.

Miller emphasized that The Hill offers not only a carefree lifestyle, but also economical year-round home ownership. Owners find their property is building equity, appreciating in value as do single-family homes. At the same time, they are free of the usual burdensome chores of home ownership. Snow removal, leaf raking, grass cutting,

exterior painting and maintenance of the hilltop landscaped grounds are all turned over to professionals for a monthly fee.

The Hill, built on one of the highest landmark hills of Ocean County in the southeastern section of Lakewood, is a multi-unit development. Its red brick buildings are set on hillside slopes surrounded by lawns.

To reach The Hill at High Point take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (southbound). Follow signs to Lakewood and Rt. 9. Turn left on Rt. 9 to Prospect street (Paul Kimball Hospital). Turn right to decorator-furnished model apartment homes and townhouses.



AGRICULTURALIST—Henry Schaefer of Crestwood Village works his 20 x 20 foot section of a 10-acre farm which has been given over to the use of residents by Mike Kokes, builder of the retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting, Ocean County. More than 500 resident families joined in the program this year for fun and to supplement their food budgets. The program is administered by a self-governing Crestwood farm committee formed by the resident farmers themselves, who assign garden lots on a first-come basis.



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Located 1 mile from railroad station for excellent commuting. Morris County's Prestigious New Woodland Community.

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Routes 10 - 46 - 80 - 287 and 280 located within 5 minutes of our location. Thirty minutes to Newark and Manhattan.

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DIR.: Route 80 to Rte. 287 South; Exit Rte. 10 West and proceed 3 traffic lights to Cooper Rd.; turn right on Cooper Rd. for 2 blocks to Birch Run Ave.; turn right to Models.

Hickory Hill Estates

DENVILLE, N.J.

Only six adult families will be able to save \$4,000 on one of our extraordinary Villas.



2 & 3-bedroom Villas from \$61,990 to \$75,990.

We are coming to the close of our Eastport section and only six of these superb Villas remain. If you buy one before December 31, 1975, you'll be able to save up to \$4,000. These Villas are eligible for Federal income-tax credit up to \$2,000 and we'll match that credit with one of our own.

Adults 52 and over, who are comfortable only with the best, will find an inspection of these Villas a rewarding experience. With good reason.

Each Villa offers the spaciousness and amenities that connoisseurs of the quietly elegant lifestyle expect. Within the community is a wealth of recreation facilities that rivals those of the finest country club. And you just can't beat the location for beauty and convenience.

Practically a stone's throw from the Navesink River, dotted with yacht basins, gateway to the ocean. Just 10 minutes away from the sun and surf of the Atlantic Ocean. Close to Red Bank where you'll find the finest shopping, theatre, restaurants and medical facilities in the entire shore area. And direct commuter service to Newark (53 minutes) and New York (75 minutes) on the Penn Central.

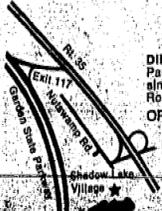
Add to this the freedom from exterior maintenance and the considerable tax benefits that come with condominium ownership and you'll see why we call these Villas "Condomaximums". There's nothing else like them around.

Come visit. While the big savings are still available.

Shadow Lake Village

Middletown, N.J.
By Kevork S. Hovnanian

DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117, then south on Route 35 (follow signs) to Navesink Rd. Turn right on Navesink Road to end. Turn right on Nutswamp Road to Shadow Lake Village entrance.
OPEN 10 A.M. TO DUSK, 7 DAYS A WEEK. PHONE (201) 842-9400



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Models Open
Weekdays
Noon to 5 P.M.
Sat. & Sun.
Noon to 6 P.M.

Millbrook NORTH

PISCATAWAY, MIDDLESEX COUNTY
from \$54,950
ON 1/3 ACRE LOTS

DIRECTIONS: Route 22 West to Washington Ave., Dunellen. Turn right using left-hand side to make left turn. Cross Highway on Washington Ave. through Dunellen, proceed approximately 1 mile to Lakeview Ave. (at traffic light) - Right on Lakeview Ave. which becomes William St. to DuPont Ave. Turn left to Grandview Ave. Turn right on Grandview Ave. to models.

MODEL PHONE: (201) 752-4544

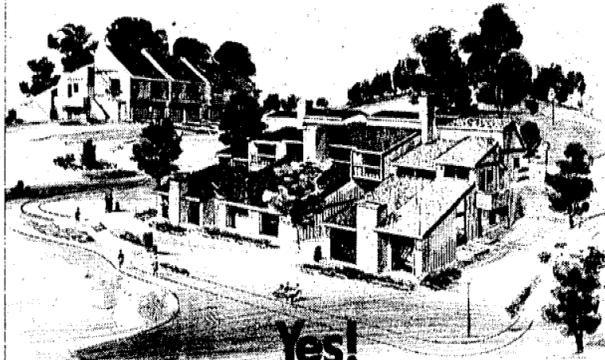
Whispering Oaks

HILLSBOROUGH, SOMERSET COUNTY
from \$56,950
ON 3/4 ACRE LOTS

DIRECTIONS: Route 22 to Route 206, South on Route 206 (towards Princeton) to Amwell Rd. (traffic light). Turn left on Amwell Rd. to Willow Rd. Turn right on Willow Rd. to Hillsborough Rd. Turn left on Hillsborough Rd. to Whispering Oaks sign. Turn right to models.

MODEL PHONE: (201) 359-8700

Can a wonderful couple like you have all the comforts of home, including washer/dryer, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and a fireplace, without the nuisance of outside maintenance?

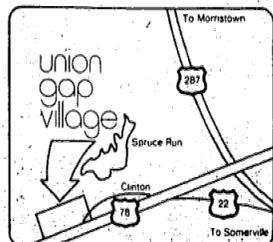


Yes! At Union Gap Village

In fact, you can have all this plus an attractive living room, an ample dining room, a full eat-in kitchen, a luxurious bedroom, a cozy den, full bath, Sundeck/Veranda. Garage. Private entrance. Walk-in closets. Storage areas. Washer & dryer. Automatic dishwasher. Refrigerator. Climate control air conditioning/heating systems. Cable television. All with multi-level, designer interiors. Also, swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, walking paths, hiking trails, and nearby you can sail, fish or lake swim in Spruce Run Reservoir.

Come in now while we're still under construction. Choose your full-bath color scheme. And select the model of your choice. Just look for the Union Gap Village Tree on Route 78 in Union Township. It's the place to live!

Union Gap Village South N.J. Turnpike, South on Routes 1 & 9 West Route 22 West Route 78 Right into Union Gap Village



This is not an offering which can be made only by formal presentation of an Union Gap Village Showcase.

union gap village

CLINTON, NEW JERSEY 08809 201-755-0494

ANOTHERLAND CORPORATION COMMUNITY OF THE FORTIES

Public TV planning 'total coverage' of election Tuesday

New Jersey Public Television will provide the only statewide television coverage of the General Election next Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

News Director George Perkins said this week that the network will stay on the air until the last returns are in. In contention are 80 seats in the General Assembly, posts on boards of freeholders and local offices.

"It is always exciting when the whole Assembly is to be elected at once," Perkins says.

Suffragette tale on TV Monday

The tragic story of Emily Wilding Davison, the first woman to commit suicide for the cause of women's suffrage in Britain, is told on the "Shoulder to Shoulder" series of "Masterpiece Theatre" which will be telecast Monday at 9 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50, and 58.

Davison brought the suffrage movement to public attention by throwing herself under the hooves of the King's Horse.

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE. JUST PHONE 686-7700

Ask for "Ad Taker" and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

"We've planned this election coverage for an entire year. We are fortunate to have the support of the New Jersey Jaycees, who will be in the studios to relay returns from the districts, where they will also be out stringing." Anchorwomen will be Betty Adams, the network's legislative correspondent and bureau chief of the North Jersey News Bureau, and Diane Betzendahl, headliner on "New Jersey News Report."

They will tie together results from all 40 districts with the help of the Rider College computer. Two political analysts will assist the television team: Joseph Gonzales (R), executive director of the Assembly Minority; and Richard Coffey (D), executive director of the Assembly Majority.

As early in the evening as possible, the network will predict winners. Joseph Iozia of Paterson, state chairman for Government Affairs for the New Jersey Jaycees, said Mercer County chapters will man telephones in the studios in Trenton, under the direction of Jaycee Cecil Beeson. Stringers from other Jaycee chapters in the state will cover election headquarters in 18 counties.

Perkins is in charge of the news content of the program. Executive producer of election programs is Sam Schroeder. Barbara Pierce is coordinating producer of "Elections '75."

Ms. Pierce says this year's elections coverage will have several important variations from the past.

"We are going to concentrate on as many as local issues as possible," she explains. "We have always had numerous calls from voters asking for their local returns. While we cannot give them all, we will try to have the most comprehensive coverage ever."

While contests for Assembly seats and freeholder positions, bond issues and amendments will be the local point for the reporting, special attention will be given to individual municipal and county races, including those for mayors, county clerks, sheriffs, and county executives. Jeffrey and Rosemary Hall will report on these results.

Another change is the emphasis to be given to the status of returns throughout the evening.

"We used to tell what percentage of registered voters had been heard from," Ms. Pierce says. "However, the figure is meaningless without knowing the total number who voted. This year, we shall concentrate on the number of voting districts within any legislative district which have reported." Of great interest will be four state bond issues and two referendum questions regarding state and federal amendments.



'the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.'

—Edmund Burke

If you care.....

TUESDAY-
NOVEMBER
4th

VOTE

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

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Wholesale & Retail Prices
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Purchase Your Airline
Tickets Here.

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Dayton loses 13-point lead, falls to Millburn in the mud

By LOUISFASULO
It was another rain-ridden day and another Dayton Regional defeat Saturday as the Regional grid squad was beaten by an aggressive Millburn team, 23-13. Dayton, known for its poor performance in rainy and muddy weather, played an inconsistent game as the offense was evidently hampered by the rain, since Dayton's only victory had come on a clear day, when it was able to move the ball offensively.

The game started on an optimistic premise as the first set of play turned into Dayton's first scoring drive of the day. The five-play drive, which featured a 12-yard pass from quarterback Joe Graziano to receiver Jim Stadler, was capped by a 58-yard run by Ted Parker. It was a fine example of Ted's capabilities and speed. Jeff Pittengers' kick gave the Bulldogs 7-0 lead.

Dayton's next and last scoring drive occurred at the end of the first quarter, when the Bulldogs regained possession of the ball via a "roughing the kicker" penalty against the Millburn Millers.

Quarterback Graziano, who played one of his finest games of the year (extremely accurate passing as he completed nine of 13 for 169 yards), threw a 17-yard pass to end Joe Mirto. This play set up a 57-yard Brandon Gambee run

for a touchdown. This was the team's best run all season as Gambee ran right up the middle, eluding tackles and stepping over the Millburn defense.

The extra point attempt failed and Dayton led 13-0. It would have been more profitable for the Bulldogs if the game had ended after the first quarter, but they were forced to endure the nightmare of the next three quarters.

As the second period opened, Millburn's Chip Edwards ran in its first score and the extra point was good; the score favored Dayton, 13-7. Millburn kicked off to Dayton, but after a 15-yard return and a fumble, Millburn recovered the ball. Taking advantage of the momentum, Millburn put together a six-play, 39-yard drive with Edwards scoring on a one-yard plunge. The point after was good and Millburn led, 14-13, as the half ended.

Toward the end of the third quarter, Dayton's Steve Pepe, with a total of three interceptions, made two back-to-back thefts, but fumbles by the Dayton backfield ended any real threats. One fumble eventually led to a touchdown by Millburn's Buckley making the score 21-13, in favor of Millburn.

After a fine defensive job by the Bulldogs holding the Millers on Dayton's 10, the ball was turned over to the offensive with 1:07 left in the game. Millburn's defensive tackle Ed Santillo

broke through the line to tackle Graziano, who was setting up for a long pass, and a safety made the final score Millburn, 23 - Dayton, 13.

IN WHAT WAS the most disappointing loss of the season, the entire coaching staff was quite upset by the amount of mistakes, fumbles and turnovers the team made.

The defensive unit once again was forced to play most of the game because of the turnovers. It was led by senior Jim Rice who collected a remarkable 23 tackles and five assists, giving him his overall best game. Rice was involved in one way or another in almost every play, either making or setting up the tackles. Bob Potomski had a fine game, collecting 14 tackles and assisting on many others.

Linebacker Jack Flood, Vince Mirabella and Frank Bladis all played a tough game. Flood was able to make seven tackles and lead the team in assists with 10. He has been playing consistently fine defense for the team. Bladis and Mirabella each collected nine tackles; both players have been putting forth a tough effort for the team thus far.

Other key players are Randy Wissel, Vic and Van Vitale, who accumulated 13 tackles, and Kevin Mitchell.

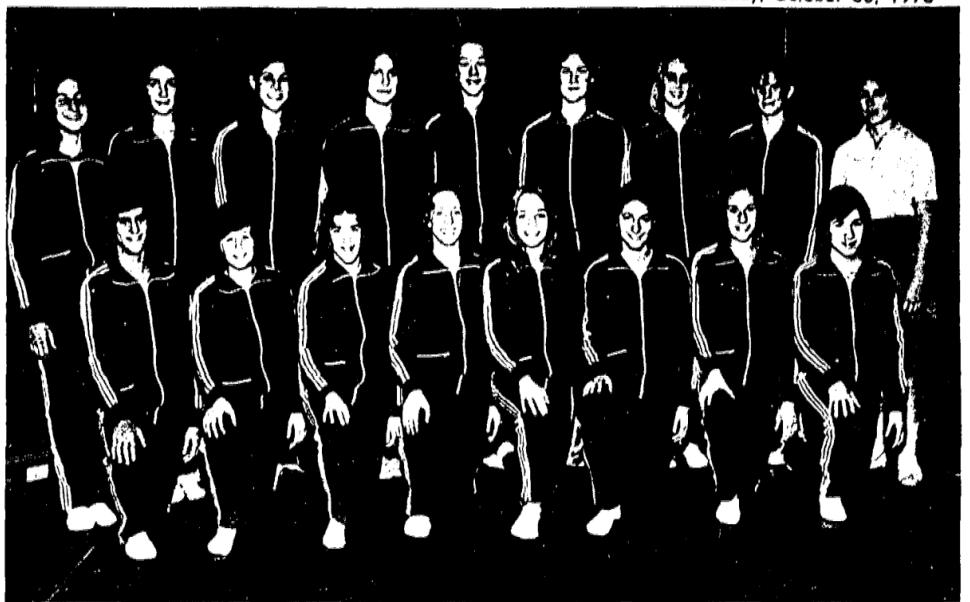
The backfield was led by Pepe's three interceptions and Brian McNary and Carmen Apicella as overall coverage on the long pass continued to show improvement.

This week the coaches hope to work on the gap in the defense which has caused many short completions by the opposing teams.

The offense, which was marred by many fumbles and misses, did have many opportunities, thanks to the interceptions by Steve Pepe and a 50-yard kickoff return by co-captain Jack Flood. However, Dayton failed to reach paydirt in the final three quarters. Co-captain Mike Flood, who was hampered by an injury gained 27 yards and provided key blocking for the other backs.

Brandon Gambee gained 78 yards and Ted Parker gained 69. Jack Flood ran the ball three times for 17 yards and quarterback Graziano ran for 20 yards, giving Dayton a well-rounded attack.

This week Dayton still has a good chance to achieve a fine record against the Verona team. Kickoff time is 1:30 at Meisel Field.



VARSITY ATHLETES—Members of the girls' gymnastics team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, from left, front, Jill Lipton, Karen Krop, manager Lynn Ross, Mary Jane Gagliano, captain Debbie Arcidiacono, Patrice Mostello, Bonnie Geltzler and Denise Francis; rear, Ellen Kaplan, Allison Bromberg, Shari Reich, Jennifer Pitney, manager Karen Lenhart, Moira Halpin, Carol Wingard, Jo Ann Mogers and Coach Nancy Dougherty. Barbara Calamusa and manager Melissa Purkhiser are not shown. (Photo-Graphics)



FOR THE DEFENSE—Mapping halfback strategy for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team are Harry Irwin, left, and Steve Hechtle. (Photo-Graphics)

Booters nip W. Orange, topped by Caldwell, 4-2

By AMY GELTZELER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team was victorious over West Orange this week, 2-1. The Bulldogs also lost to Caldwell, 4-2. Their current record is 5-6-1.

In the West Orange victory, Gary Scheich and Richard Weinberg each scored a goal for Dayton. West Orange scored in the first period, but Dayton came back to score in the second and third quarters to win the game.

Coach Arthur Krupp felt that the boys did not play as good a game as they should have. "They were overconfident. The boys had already beaten West Orange 4-1, and this game

should have been as good or better because the boys have had more practice. Sid Kaufman played an excellent game as goalie for the Bulldogs. Steve Matysek also played a good game," he said.

In the Caldwell game, Scheich and Frank Coehlo scored the goals for the team. Dayton took a 1-0 lead in the first quarter. Caldwell scored three in the second, and Dayton scored one in the third. Krupp said, "This is one of the worst games that the team has ever played. The boys were not aggressive. There were a few good saves in the first period. Sid Kaufman, as always, played a fine game."

HOLDING COURT Slowing release of toss makes for better serve

By ED COLLINS
Have you ever said that if you could predictably toss the ball in the same spot your serves would be great?

If so, get ready for stardom. The service toss is easy—all you have to do is hold onto the ball longer.

Many players handle the ball like a hot potato. They flick it up so fast it's no wonder they can't control it.

The obvious secret to success is slowing down this part of the serve. The longer you keep the ball in your fingers the more precise you can be in placing it.

The first suggestion is to begin your service motion with your weight comfortably balanced on your back foot. Forget the rocking around. You'll likely find yourself tossing the ball with your weight back, awkwardly lunging forward to hit it.

Hold the ball in your fingertips and relax your arms at waist level. Place the throat of the racquet on top of your left thumb. Drop your arms down until the back of your left hand touches the inside of your left thigh. (This is Checkpoint 1).

Slowly lift both arms up together until your

left arm (bicep) touches your left cheek. (Checkpoint 2) — Release the ball and see if it will drop back into your outstretched hand over your forehead. (The racquet at this point should be over your left shoulder; the strings parallel to your back).

To feel the slow easy rhythm of the toss, talk yourself through it, using the two checkpoints. Say "touch the thigh and now the cheek." Say it slowly and listen to your directions. Release the ball, catch, and hold that position. Check three things: The accuracy of the toss, the position of the racquet over your shoulder and the weight transfer to your front foot.

Do it and say it again, and again, and again, and again, and again.



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Top teams are: Blue Belles, 15-6; Three Aces, 14-7; Three Ms., 13-2-2-1/2.

Kiel, Bjorstad lift runners to record of 11-2

By AMY GELTZELER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team kept up its winning streak this week by defeating Madison, 24-33, and Caldwell, 22-38. The team's record is 11-2.

Charles Kiel, placing first, led the team to victory over Madison. Billy Bjorstad placed second, and Bobby Philips came in fourth. Other Dayton finishers included Danny Smith, eighth; Bob Gilbert, ninth; David Gechlik, 10th; Mike Petro, 11th, and Billy Leber, 12th.

In the Caldwell victory, Bjorstad placed first. He was followed by Kiel, third; Chris Clunie, fifth; Gary Sherman, sixth; Brad Weiner, seventh; Philips, eighth, and Bob Gilbert, tenth.

Coaches Martin Taglienti and William Jones stated that many of the boys have improved a great deal since the season began.

Taglienti said, "Chris Clunie's time is improving every day, as are Russel Lausten, Richard Simon, Billy Solozoy, and Bill Zimmerman. Freshman David Gechlik shows optimistic signs for the future. His time is improving every day. Greg Rusbarsky is rounding into shape.

Freshman Howard Doppel, Howard Fine, Robert Fink and Chris Smith are improving. They are working very hard, and have had a lot of experience in cross-country this season. This will not only benefit them in the weeks to come, but will also improve the future of the team.

"Billy Bjorstad continues to show outstanding form, and his time is coming down each week. The conclusion of the cross-country season looks like a promising one."

On Tuesday the team was scheduled to play Summit at home. The last time that Dayton competed against Summit, they lost by one point. This was expected to be a very tough meet for the team, and it is also an important conference meet. Yesterday the team competed in the county meet. Tomorrow the team will compete with Caldwell and Madison in a triangular meet.

Girls turn back three rivals in tennis matches

By AMY GELTZELER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team was victorious over Verona, 3-2; New Providence, 3-2, and West Orange, 3-2. The team was defeated by Caldwell, 4-1, and Madison, 4-1. With a record of 5-6, the girls are in their last week of the fall season.

In the Verona victory, Laurie Weeks led the Bulldogs by winning her first singles match, 6-0, 6-0. Cathy Picut provided first-rate back-up at second singles, winning her match, 6-0, 6-1. Sandy Crane was defeated in third singles, 0-6, 6-7. Debbie Freund and Sue Ostrich, playing first doubles, chalked up the victory for Dayton by taking their match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Ann Angleton and Sue Wallck, second doubles, were defeated, 1-6, 0-6.

In the New Providence victory, the singles teams were all successful. Weeks, first singles, defeated her opponent, 6-1, 6-2. Picut, playing second singles was victorious, 6-2, 6-1, and Crane, third singles, won her match 6-0, 6-1. Pam Biesczak and Ostrich lost in first doubles 2-6, 2-6, and so did the second doubles team, Laurie Powell and Wallack.

The singles teams displayed more fine singles match, 6-4, 7-5. Picut played a tough second singles match, but she was able to defeat her opponent 6-0, 7-6. Crane came through to lead the team to its victory by winning in third singles, 6-2, 6-2. Ostrich and Randy Kessler, first doubles, were defeated 2-6, 2-6. Jessica Einstein and Biesczak lost their second doubles match, 2-6, 1-6.

In the Madison match, Cathy Picut, second singles, was Dayton's sole victor. She was victorious in her game, 6-3, 6-0. Weeks lost in third singles, 5-7, 3-6. Kessler and Einstein, playing first doubles, were defeated 6-1, 7-5, 4-6. Barbara Martino and Lori Gabay lost in second doubles, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6.

In the Caldwell match, Ostrich and Freund chalked up Dayton's only victory. They were successful in their first doubles match, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Caldwell is undefeated so far this season, and is the top team in the conference. Weeks lost in first singles, 0-6, 3-6, and Picut was defeated in second singles, 1-6, 0-6. Crane lost her third singles match, 1-6, 3-6. Biesczak and Einstein was defeated, 1-6, 2-6 in second doubles.

Coach Edward Jasinski said, "Cathy Picut leads the team in victories this season. Freund and Ostrich are improving and they have been successful in their last two matches."

On Monday the team was scheduled to play Millburn, and yesterday the team was scheduled to compete with David Brearley. Today the girls will play Summit, and tomorrow the girls will wind up the fall season by competing against Kearny.

Dayton girls' gymnasts outrank Cranford team

The Jonathan Dayton girls' gymnastic team won its only meet of the week, beating Cranford by the score of 64.5 to 40.7. Coach Nancy Dougherty, pleased by the girls' effort, said "We have been consistently improving our overall team score. It now is approaching 7.0, which would rank us with the best. We took the top two places in two events and the top three in the other two, which is just great." Dougherty, who has done an excellent job in the training of

her youthful team, was disappointed that its meet scheduled for last week against Elizabeth was cancelled and will not be made up because of the teachers' strike.

The Dayton girls opened the meet as Moira Halpin received a 6.9 in the floor exercises, taking first place. Captain Debbie Arcidiacono took second place with a score of 5.6 and freshman Carol Wingard won third place.

In the uneven parallel bars, Jill Lipton won first place with a score of 5.61. (Lipton's original score of 5.0 was successfully repeated by Coach Dougherty, who knew that Lipton needed the higher score to qualify for state competition). Second place went to Barbara Calamusa, who has been a steady scorer for the team.

In the beam exercises, Halpin and Debbie Arcidiacono scored a tie for second place. The final event of the day was the vaulting where Denise Francis, who all season has worked to improve the difficulty ratio of her vault, scored a high 6.8, just three-tenths behind the "wonder vaulter" on the team, freshman Carol Wingard.

Show set Sunday at riding academy

Sky Top Riding Academy, Mountainside, will hold its fall show. Events are scheduled for all students of the Academy and for the school's junior instructors. In addition there will be private horse classes on the flat and over fences. Championship ribbons and trophies will be awarded in all divisions at the conclusion of the show.

During the lunch break, the academy's drill team will perform to music. Refreshments will be sold and parking will be available. Picture displays of the school's activities will be at the refreshment stand, and instructors will be available to answer questions.

The academy is located on Summit lane in Mountainside on the edge of Watchung Reservation, adjacent to the Trailside Museum. The public has been invited to attend. For further information, readers may call the academy (232-0132).

Student on tennis team

Debbie A. Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow, Woodacres drive, Mountainside, is a member of the varsity tennis team at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. Miss Crow is on the doubles squad. A sophomore at Colby-Sawyer, she is a major in business administration.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB
Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

Amusement News



FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE—The Allnations Company will open 1975-76 season of Foundation for Performing Arts Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at Union High School. The American-based multinational group has performed from Rumania to Trinidad, and from Israel to New York City. This is first of eight concerts to be presented by foundation. Additional information may be obtained at 688-1617.

'Rollerball' heads Park screen bill

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, is featuring two first-run movies, "Rollerball" and "The Long Goodbye" this week.

"Rollerball," which stars James Caan, John Houseman, Moses Gunn and Ralph Richardson, is a futuristic spectacle about a "sport" that is a combination of hockey, roller derby, motorcycle race and gladiatorial combat.

A superstar skater tries to find out why teams under omnipotent corporate control are forced to escalate the death-dealing aspects of competition.

Directed by Norman Jewison.

"The Long Goodbye," a Philip Marlowe private-eye movie stars Elliott Gould, Nina van Pallandt and Sterling Hayden.

Union bills film satire

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail," 20th Century-Fox's comic travesty on King Arthur, his knights and the "days of the Round Table," arrived yesterday at the Lost Picture Show in Union.

The Monty Python company has Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Terry Jones, Eric Idle and Michael Palin in leading roles. The picture, which was photographed in color, was directed by Gilliam and Jones.

The Saturday and Sunday matinee feature at the Lost Picture Show will be "Tom Thumb" which goes on at 1:30 p.m.

30th reunion

The Newark Ski Club will hold a 30th reunion Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Rathskeller Tavern, 1425 Springfield ave., Irvington. Old-time members are requested to bring memorabilia with them. Prospective members are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling 399-3748.

Elmora Theatre
\$1 ALL SEATS \$1
THE EXORCIST
\$1 ALL SEATS \$1
PARK
\$1 ALL SEATS \$1
THE LONG GOODBYE

Maplewood
Benji
"BEYOND THE DOOR"
"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT"

New Plaza books film on holocaust

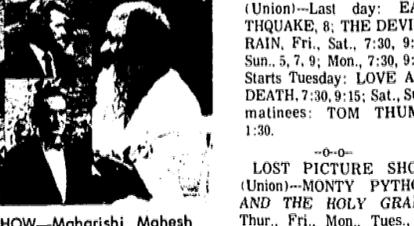
"Earthquake," current attraction at the New Plaza Theater, Linden (which also has its final run tonight at the Five Points Cinema, Union), "Earthquake," which stars Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene, Genevieve Bujold and Richard Roundtree, and features Marjoe Gortner, Barry Sullivan, Lloyd Nolan and Victoria Principal, has more than 1,000 performers caught up in the devastation of a temblor that strikes Los Angeles.

The screenplay is by George Fox and Macio Puzo (author of "The Godfather"), and the picture was produced and directed by Mark Robson.

Highlighted in "Earthquake" are scenes of shaking and crumbling buildings, countless people buried in a hail of debris and rubbish, falling elevators crowded with passengers, topping high tension towers, broken bridges, buckling streets, twisting freeways and the bursting of the Hollywood Dam with a release of three and a half billion gallons of raging flood waters.

'Benji' remains

The Maplewood Theater is holding over its film, "Benji," a film about a dog with a strong personality. Benji, a pet neighborhood stray, becomes involved when some friends are kidnapped. Photographed in color. "Benji" was directed by Joe Camp.



ON MERV GRIFFIN'S SHOW—Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, right, founder of the Transcendental Meditation program (local center located at 1371 Morris ave., Union), will appear on Channel 5 tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. with Mary Tyler Moore, Clint Eastwood, Congressman Richard Nolan and Dr. Bernard Guleck. Lectures will be held in Union Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and every Wednesday at 1 and 8 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS	4 Understand	23 Not a	33 Advise
1 Gaggles	5 Becharmed	24 Swearing-in	34 Against
2 20th Century-Fox's	6 — Alonzo	25 Swearing-in	35 Indigence
3 comic travesty on King	7 — Stag	26 Swearing-in	36 Miss Kett,
4 Arthur, his knights and the	8 Woe is me!	27 — de - sac	37 of comics
5 "days of the Round Table,"	9 Woody or	28 Scotch	38 Ruby or
6 arrived yesterday at the	10 Marty	29 — "uncle"	39 Sandra
7 Lost Picture Show in Union.	11 Carlo or	30 Punctuation	40 Vase
8 The Monty Python company	12 Cassino	31 Tars	41 New Mexi-
9 has Graham Chapman, John	13 Beat it!	32 Old-woman-	42 Hamilton
10 Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Terry	14 (3 wds.)	33 ish	bill
11 Jones, Eric Idle and Michael	15 French		
12 Palin in leading roles. The	16 general		
13 picture, which was	17 under		
14 photographed in color, was	18 Napolean		
15 directed by Gilliam and Jones.	19 — Dome		
16 The Saturday and Sunday	20 scandal		
17 matinee feature at the Lost	21 Chinese		
18 Picture Show will be "Tom	22 pagoda		
19 Thumb" which goes on at 1:30	23 Tippler		
20 p.m.	24 Maxwell		
	25 or Marian		
	26 Confuse		
	27 With one		
	28 (unanimous)		
	29 Postscript;		
	30 supplement		
	31 Roam		
	32 Small		
	33 interstice		
	34 Unity		
	35 Expire,		
	36 horse		
	37 opera style		
	38 (3 wds.)		
	39 Hazard		
	40 Highway		
	41 goddess		
	42 Germanic		
	43 "Life of		
	44 Jesus"		
	45 author		
	46 Down		
	1 "Roscoe"		
	2 Old music-		
	3 al note		
	4 Wapiti		

Band opens new season

The Opera Orchestra of New York will be presented for one performance only Monday at 8 p.m. as part of the fall music and dance festival at the Paper Mill Playhouse, the State Theater of New Jersey in Millburn.

Conducted by Eve Queler, the Opera Orchestra will feature leading singers from the New York City Opera and an orchestra of 45 musicians.

The festival also will feature the Newark Boys' Chorus on Dec. 7 and 8, and the New Jersey Ballet Company's performance of Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker" beginning Dec. 19.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Paper Mill Playhouse box office at 376-4343.

CASTLE THEATER
"BEYOND THE DOOR"
AND
"LAW AND DISORDER"

5 POINTS CINEMA
ERNEST BORGNINE
"THE DEVIL'S RAIN" (PG)

Old Rahway
"THE BULLET"
"EARTHQUAKE" (PG)

NEW PLAZA
"THE EXORCIST" (R)

LOST PICTURE SHOW
"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL" (PG)

DISC 'N DATA

Pick Of The LPs... HONEY ON HIS HANDS: by Jeanne Pruett (MCA RECORDS 479). The vocal "honey" by Jeanne include: "Honey On His Hands," "A Poor Man's Woman," "Can You Think Of Anything Better," "But Not Today," "Momma Let Me Find Shelter" (In Your Sweet Lovin' Arms), "Just Like Your Daddy," "Welcome To The Sunshine" (Sweet Baby Jane), "One Of These Days," "My First Pay Day" and "All Over Me."



Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington)—Last day: EARTHQUAKE, 7, 10:35; NEWMAN'S LAW, 9; BEYOND THE DOOR, Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sun., 1, 4:20, 7:40; LAW AND DISORDER, Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:05; Sun., 2:35, 5:55, 9:15.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—THE MIDNIGHT MAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 1, 8:10; Sun., 3, 7:15; THE EXORCIST, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 3, 6, 10:10; Sun., 1, 5:05, 9:15.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Last day: EARTHQUAKE, 8; THE DEVIL'S RAIN, Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9; Mon., 7:30, 9:15; Starts Tuesday: LOVE AND DEATH, 7:30, 9:15; Sat., Sun., matinees: TOM THUMB, 1:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:30, 10; Sat., 5:25, 6:55, 8:30, 10:15; Sun., 4:30, 6, 7:35, 9:15; Sat., Sun., matinees TOM THUMB, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD—BENJI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:15, 9.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—EARTHQUAKE, Thur., Mon., 7, 9:15; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1:45, 4:15, 7:40; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9:10.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—CLAUDINE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:10; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 4, 7:45; BITE THE BULLET, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Fri., 9; Sat., 5:30, 9:40; Sun., 5:30, 9:20; Sat., Sun., matinees, TOM THUMB, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—THE LONG GOODBYE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 3:20, 7:50; Sun., 3:15, 7:25; ROLLERBALL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:55; Sat., 1:15, 5:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 5:05, 9:15.

In 1964 Jeanne appeared on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry for the first time. Since then, she's been performing steadily, entertaining at most of the U.S. military bases in Europe, working at fairs and country music parks and appearing as guest artist on all of the syndicated country music shows originating from Nashville where Jeanne now lives. Jeanne's recent hits include "Love Me," "Satin Sheets" and "Just Like Your Daddy."



MOTHER COMFORTS 'BEDEVILED' DAUGHTER — Ellen Burstyn (left) is shown with Linda Blair in scene from 'The Exorcist,' William Friedkin film drama, which arrived yesterday on a double bill with 'The Midnight Man' at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

'Door' due at Castle

"Beyond the Door" opened on a double bill with "Law and Disorder" yesterday at the Castle Theater, Irvington.

"Beyond the Door" concerns a young San Francisco matron who becomes "possessed" after she becomes pregnant. The picture, which stars Juliet Mills and Richard Johnson, was directed by Oliver Hellman. It was made in color.

"Law and Disorder," the companion feature, released through Columbia Pictures, is about a co-op village auxiliary police group, and stars Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine.

Ivan Passer directed the movie from a screenplay in which he collaborated with William Richert and Kenneth Fishman. "Law and Disorder" was filmed in color.

Gift certificates offered by Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced that it is offering a special gift certificate to the purchasers of two or more orchestra seats for certain performances of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," current stage attraction.

The certificate will be worth \$5 toward a ticket purchase and will be good for performances from Jan. 14 through March 21. The certificate will be awarded to purchasers of two or more orchestra seats for the performances on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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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.

MORRISTOWN — Abbey Chamber Orchestra Germinal Fritz, concertmaster. Roy Horton, director. Nov. 2, 4 p.m. St. Anthony's Abbey, Delbarton, 538-3231.

PLAINFIELD — Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" Presented by Choir of First Methodist United Church in benefit for N.J. Association for Retarded Children. Nov. 1, 8 p.m. at the church, 631 E. Front st. 276-6792.

SOUTH ORANGE — "Moby Dick" — Rehearsed. Sea lore and singing harmonium, directed by James McGilone. Oct. 23-25, 30-31. Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m. Matinees Oct. 24, 30 at 1 p.m. Theatre in the Round, Seton Hall University, 762-9000.

SOUTH ORANGE — South Orange Symphony, conducted by Robert Helmacy, Delibes, Mozart, Mahler, Shostakovich. Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m. at South Orange Junior High School, 70 N. Ridgewood rd. 762-3070.

Music, dance

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Theater

CRANFORD — "The Devils," Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Nov. 15. "El Grande de Coca Cola," Sundays at 8:30. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

NEW BRUNSWICK — John Herbert's "Fortune and Men's Eyes" Oct. 31 - Nov. 22. Thurs. 8:30 p.m., Sat. 3 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717.

MILLBURN — "Annie Get Your Gun" with Phyllis Newman, Don Stewart. Through Dec. 14 at Paper Mill Playhouse. 376-4343.

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Short & long term assignments. Exec. Union & Essex counties. Perm. opportunities also available.

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Capable of lifting heavy materials, picking orders & loading trucks. Approximately \$125,000 yearly benefits plus merchandise discounts. Call Mr. Waxman, 686-8200 (Union). K 10-30-1

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Typing Done at home. Accurate, Adler electric. Price type, fast service. Will pick up and deliver. Min. \$10. Call 674-0744. R 10-30-2

Business Opportunities 3 HARDWARE STORE on busy intersection of good community. Approx. \$125,000 yearly gross. Priced for quick sale. Terms: Write P.O. Box 188, South Orange, N.J. 07079. R 10-30-3

YOUR OWN WINTER BUSINESS A small investment to own a 1967 JEEP COMMANDER with electric SNOW PLOW, wheel drive, speed. V.I.P. HONDA, 753-1500. K 10-30-3

Personals 5 Anyone having any information as to whereabouts of Lillian Schmidt, daughter of the late Wm. & Caroline Schmidt, please write Box No. 3039, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Z 10-30-5

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On-the-air auction planned by state's Public Television

New Jersey Public Television will conduct its first on-the-air auction Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14, Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, executive director, said.

Adoption project finds 200 homes for special youth

A total of 285 "hard-to-place" children have been placed in 200 adoption homes since the State's subsidized adoption program began two years ago, Commissioner Ann Klein of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies reported this week.

"The program's primary importance is that children who otherwise might have faced years, or perhaps their entire childhood, in temporary living arrangements are gaining benefits that only a permanent home environment can provide," Commissioner Klein said.

The subsidized adoption program, which began July 25, 1973 following enactment of a state law, has permitted the placement of children with special needs for whom the department's Division of Youth and Family Services has been unable to find an adoption home.

Of the total children adopted, Klein said 125 were white, 117 black, 20 interracial, and three others. Also, 58 were between one and five years of age; 125, between six and nine years of age, and 82 were 10 years of age or older.

"Significantly," she added, "216 children were adopted by their foster parents, representing 81 percent of the total."

'Instant art' program Monday in Kenilworth

Morris Katz, master of "instant art," will give an oil painting demonstration Monday at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Community Center, Boulevard and S. 24th street. There is no admission charge, but viewers have been asked to bring their own chairs.

Katz will finish and frame original paintings within seven to 12 minutes for each. The completed works will be offered for sale.

(Trenton) and Channel 58 (New Brunswick). In the auction, items and services donated by business and individuals will be bid on by telephone by the network's viewers. All items and services will go to the highest bidders for later pick-up.

On-air auctions are a leading source of funds for many of the nation's 250 non-commercial television stations. An agency of the state receiving operating revenue from the state budget, the New Jersey network is authorized to solicit funds from outside sources, including individuals and corporations.

Network staff members and volunteers from the Friends of Public Broadcasting and other organizations have been soliciting gifts throughout the state and will man the telephones during "Auction '75."

"Everyone benefits," explained Frymire. "The gift donor has his product or service exposed to a large and growing TV audience and can take a federal tax deduction. The successful bidder receives something he wants or needs at a substantial savings. The network receives needed funds for more local programming which, in turn, benefits the viewers."

He said persons wishing to participate as donor or volunteer should contact Mark S. London, chief of development for New Jersey Public Broadcasting, 1573 Parkside ave., Trenton, 08638, or by telephone at (800) 792-8645.

Guard aide notes retirement benefits

Probably the least-understood of the extra benefits provided by the N.J. National Guard are the retirement benefits, which are available to Guard members after 20 years of service at age 60, according to CW4 Charles Hill, chief military personnel officer at the Department of Defense, Trenton.

Hill's office processes up to 250 retirement applications each year. Guard members, depending on grade and years of service, are earning anywhere from \$125 to \$900 a month, he said.

Besides the monthly pay, retired Guard members at age 60 have complete and free use of military hospital, commissary and PX facilities. They can be hospitalized in a military or Veteran's Administration facility, or in civilian hospitals where no military hospital is available. Military transportation to any place in the world, on a space-available basis, is free to retired Guard personnel and their families, Hill said.

Brochure available

A newly-published brochure lists the exhibitions, movies, planetarium shows and holiday activities scheduled at the New Jersey Museum during November and December.

Free copies are available by phoning (609) 292-6308 or writing to Calendar, N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton, 08625.

The museum, a division of the N.J. Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 to 5 p.m. on weekends. It will be closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas Days.

Symphony in concert

The South Orange Symphony Orchestra's opening concert will take place Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the South Orange Junior High School, 70 N. Ridgewood rd., South Orange. Admission is free.

Robert Helmacy will conduct the 75-member orchestra. The program will include Delibes' "Cortège de Bacchus," Mozart's "Concerto for Flute," Mahler's "Blumine" and Schostakovich's "Hamlet." The guest soloist will be Bill Hoff, flutist.

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



AGE OF AN EARTHQUAKE — Dating soils, which used to be just an Ivory Tower affair, has a new use today in telling how long it's been since an earthquake occurred along a fault, and therefore how safe it is to build there. The technique is being used for the first time by a Rutgers Cook College soils scientist, Dr. Lowell A. Douglas.

EARTHBOUND

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

There is no better time for gazing heavenward—for marveling at the immense scope and beauty of the earth's immediate neighborhood—than in autumn.

The shooting stars which flare so briefly across the sky in this season are framed by the crisp clear atmosphere and unbeset by the radiated heat of summer.

All light from the stars travels at the speed of 186,000 miles per second. Light from our sun journeys for eight minutes in reaching the earth. The reflected light from the earth's nearest neighbor—the moon—takes only a little over one second to arrive here.

During October and early November, a unique occurrence takes place in the New Jersey sky. Five planets are visible to the naked eye at one time: Saturn, Mercury, Mars, Venus and Jupiter. These are best seen in the early morning just before sunrise.

Sky watching can be a rewarding and inspiring pastime. You might take advantage of this fall of some special stargazing opportunities.

Battin's Class of '51 planning for reunion

The 1951 Class of Battin High School, Elizabeth, is planning a 25th year class reunion. The reunion will be held at the Seton Hall University on the university's South Orange campus.

Former classmates can send full name, address, and telephone number to Mrs. Rose Marie Giannetta Barnes, 71 First ave., Port Reading, 07064 or Mrs. Joseph Loria Vincenti, 61 Runnymede rd., Clark 07066. Maiden name and other information concerning whereabouts of other classmates is also requested.



HOLIDAY CONFUSION? No, this bunny isn't late for Easter. He was just one of several animals from Turtleback Zoo, West Orange, which were brought to the pediatric floor of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center for a pre-Halloween visit. Holding him is the Medical Center's play therapist, Patricia Stukes, a senior at Kean College, Union, majoring in special and elementary education. Looking on is Gladys Olmo, 6, of Newark.

ARE YOU IN A HURRY? THE FASTEST TELLER IN TOWN IS AT UNION CENTER'S STOWE ST. DRIVE-IN

Advertisement for The Union Center National Bank, featuring a heart logo and the text 'THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK' and 'OVER 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE'.

Tests on trembling soil Prof studies earth's faults

The Garden State is not completely without its faults—the kind that could make the earth tremble, that is—but a Rutgers soils scientist says most of the state's earth faults are so old they're as good as dead.

That may be a relief to most of us, but when it comes to the location of a nuclear power plant, with radioactive materials inside, there's good reason to make sure the ground underneath is going to stay put.

Dr. Douglas has been taking standard techniques for dating soils and using them, for the first time, to date the last possible movement of a fault. He has worked on sites in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

"Detailed study of soils in order to date them has always been considered a strictly Ivory Tower procedure," the Rutgers scientist says. "Now all of a sudden it's not so academic after all. You're using these methods to solve real problems, and a lot of people are very much involved."

To find out whether there is a fault at a prospective site, the power company begins by digging trenches throughout the area. If there is a fault, where the bedrock has cracked and one rock face has moved against another, it will be visible once the soil is removed.

Then a soil test is applied to determine the age of a fault. "We look to see that the soil is a continuous layer, at the point where the fault disappears into the soil. If the soil hasn't been dislodged, this means the soil had to be formed after the fault last moved," Dr. Douglas explains.

"So you take a sample of that soil and date it—and you can be sure that the fault has not moved since that date."

Dr. Douglas has developed a new method for soil dating which makes use of scanning electron microscope photos showing the degree of chemical weathering on the surface of quartz and crystals. Faults develop as a natural part of mountain building and of continental drift—the process by which continents have split and

separated, Dr. Douglas notes. "The cross movement begins in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, where an underwater mountain range is still being formed from lava eruptions," the scientist says. "This forces a movement of the ocean bed, both eastward and westward, away from the center."

It has been the westward movement of this rock plate that thrust up the Appalachians, some 200 million years ago, and more recently, the mountains of the American West. "The energy involved in these things is so large it's hard to conceive," Dr. Douglas says. "In a bad earthquake, boulders the size of large buildings can be tossed up into the air. Human beings can't come close to duplicating that kind of power."

U.S. will conduct price survey here for CPI revision

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics is conducting a price survey of retail goods and services in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area. The information gathered will be used in computing the revised Consumer Price Index for the area and will be combined with information from 84 other urban areas in the compilation of the National Consumer Price Index (CPI).

A scientifically selected sample of approximately 1,650 retail and service establishments in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area will be requested to participate in the important study. The selection of individual store items or services to be priced will be based upon their importance in total establishment sales. The requested information will be obtained through personal visits by trained bureau representatives. Information obtained will be held in strict confidence and will be used only for statistical purposes.

When the revision of the CPI is completed in 1977, it will reflect the changes that have occurred in consumer buying patterns, that is, how people spend their incomes and where. At that time, two national indexes will be published on a monthly basis: "Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers" and a new index, "Consumer Price Index for Urban Households." The latter index would cover 80 percent of the population and will provide a more comprehensive measure of consumer price trends for the entire economy.

DEATH NOTICES

- FAULKNER—George A., on Monday, Oct. 27, 1975, wife of the late Ray P. Faulkner, mother of L.C. Faulkner, grandmother of Dr. Norman and Geraldine Faulkner, great-grandchildren. Memorial service at SMITH and SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Memorial Fund of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, would be appreciated.
- FEEFFER—Elizabeth, on Friday, Oct. 24, 1975, age 87 years, of Newark, wife of the late Karl P. Feeffer, devoted mother of Erna and Henry Feeffer, Adeline Carollo, Willy Pfeiffer and the late Mrs. Eisle D'Angelo, sister of Mrs. Sabell Rab, Germany, also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Oct. 27. Cremation private.
- FREEMAN—Harvey S. Sr. (Turk), on Friday, Oct. 24, 1975, husband of the late Ann M. Freeman, devoted father of Robert, Harvey S. Jr., and Janice Freeman, mother of Arthur Freeman, Mattie Knowles and Mrs. Jennie Bohnenberger, also survived by 11 grandchildren, relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Oct. 27. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Essex Northwest Lung Association, 300 Main St., Orange, N.J.
- KIRKWOOD—James M., on Friday, Oct. 24, 1975, age 70 years, beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Thelle), devoted father of Mrs. Dorothy Eiker and James J. Kirkwood, brother of Hubert Kirkwood of Wayside, N.J., Mrs. Kathleen McCrum and Mrs. Doris Dorman, both of Belfast, Northern Ireland, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends also members of Lafayette Lodge No. 27, F.A.M., Rahway, N.J., attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 110 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Monday, Oct. 27. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Masonic service was Sunday.
- KLINGEL—Fred C., on Oct. 22, 1975, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Minnie (nee Phillips), devoted father of Marie Huntley of Carteret, dear uncle of Alfred Debaun of Columbia, Md., grandfather of Albert T. Huntley Jr., Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Saturday, Oct. 25, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Woodland Cemetery, Newark.
- LANGOWSKI—On Sunday, October 26, 1975, Charlotte (Schwartz), of 2982 Aberdeen Road, U.S. 1, Beloit, Wis., widow of Richard Langowski, daughter of Mrs. Helen G. Schwarz. Also survived by two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at the First Reformed Church, corner of Lyons Avenue and Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, on Saturday. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery, Union. Reciprocity with THE CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Soder Ave., Irvington. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Memorial Fund of the First Reformed Church, 83 Nesbit Ter., Irvington.
- MCCREE—On Sunday, Oct. 26, 1975, Edwin E. Jones, of 1053 Sayre Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Alan C. McCree, sister of Mrs. Doris M. Johnson, Mrs. H. Adele Freilinger and Mrs. Phyllis J. Creter, daughter-in-law of Lillian M. McCree. Cremation private. Arrangements were by McCracken Funeral Home, Union, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church.
- MURPHY—Edward J. Sr., on Thursday, Oct. 23, 1975, age 70 years, of Irvington, husband of the late Julia (nee Barry), devoted father of James J. and Thomas J. Murphy, Sr., and grandsons Michael and Brian Murphy. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Oct. 27. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark.
- PFEEFER—Elizabeth, on Friday, Oct. 24, 1975, age 87 years, of Newark, wife of the late Karl P. Pfeiffer, devoted mother of Erna and Henry Pfeiffer, Adeline Carollo, Willy Pfeiffer and the late Mrs. Eisle D'Angelo, sister of Mrs. Sabell Rab, Germany, also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Oct. 27. Cremation private.
- SAUL—Arthur A., on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1975, of Irvington, N.J., husband of the late Mary Fruhntel Saul, devoted father of George C. and the late Robert L. Saul, devoted father-in-law of Mrs. Frances Saul, brother of Mrs. Gertrude Heilmann of Tucker, N.J., and brother of Robert M. Saul. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday, Oct. 25, thence to Holy Spirit Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass.
- SCHLAAK—On Sunday, Oct. 26, 1975, Kurt, of 2270 Fern Ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marie (Holz), devoted father of Marie and John, also survived by one brother in Germany. The funeral service was held at The BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.
- SKURAVY—On Sunday, Oct. 26, 1975, age 82, of Clive Square, Irvington, beloved husband of Kathryn (Kay) (nee Hart), father of George F. and Bruce Skuravy, Joseph and John of Spang and Mrs. Loretta K. Rinaldi, brother of Mrs. Edward (Libby) Morris, and 12 grandchildren. Relatives and friends also members of the National Turners of Irvington, and the Bayview Wheelman Association attended the funeral from the "FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON," 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Wednesday. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.
- SMITH—Margaretta E., on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1975, age 84 years, of West Severna Park, Md., former of Livingston and Irvington, N.J., daughter of the late Anna M. and Theodore S. Smith Sr., devoted sister of Martin W., Theodore S. Jr., George F. Smith and the late Mrs. Lela Bedford Crewick, Mrs. Grace A. Hilliker, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Richardson and Katherine Smith. Relatives and friends, also members of the First Congregational Christian United Church of Christ, Irvington, and H. C. McCully Chapter Telephone Pioneers of America, attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Interment in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.
- SODEN—Elizabeth (nee Schroek), on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1975, age 88 years, of Newark, wife of the late Wallace W. Soden, devoted mother of Edward W. Soden, father of William and Harold Schroek, Mrs. Lillian Webster and Mrs. Mabel Bell, grandmother of Mrs. Marilyn Ann Sweeney. Relatives and friends also members of Roseville Chapter No. 48 OES, White Shrine of Friendship and Newark Day Center-Senior Center attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Oct. 25. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Eastern-Star service was Friday.
- STEMPNIAK—Bronislaw, on Oct. 21, 1975, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Dawidzik). Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Friday, Oct. 24, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, N.J., on Sunday, Oct. 26. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Trenton, N.J.
- TETZLAFF—On Saturday, Oct. 25, 1975, Eisle, of 1212 S. Long Hillside, Union, N.J., husband of A. and the late Emma Tetzlaff, sister of Mrs. Trudy Aldrich. The funeral service was held at The McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.
- VIEWEG—Alfred, on Thursday, Oct. 23, 1975, of East Orange, N.J., Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Friday, Oct. 24. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.
- VOLLE—Gustav, on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1975, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Sophie Volle. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.
- WALCHAK—Alfred F., of 320 Joubert, Roselle, N.J., died Oct. 1975, beloved husband of Pamela (Pedersen), devoted father of Alfred Jr. and Peter, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Walchak, dear brother of August Jr., Martin and Mrs. Susanne Dowd, dear grandson of Mrs. E. Walchak. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Monday, Oct. 27. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, N. Arlington. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, or to a charity of your choice.
- WOLFSHEIMER—On Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1975, Emma (Hetz), of West Palm Beach, Fla., wife of the late Joseph H. Wolfsheimer, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Muriel Davis, sister of John H. Wolfsheimer, Walter Miller and Mrs. Alice Enns, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.
- ZABLOCKI—On Sunday, Oct. 26, 1975, Anna A. (nee Kohout), of Irvington, beloved wife of John J. Zablocki and sister of Mrs. P. Kohout of Toms River. Relatives and friends also members of St. Mary's Rosary Society (High St.). The Bayview Seton League of South Orange and the Ladies Auxiliary of The National Turners Association attended the funeral from the "FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON," 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 9 A.M., thence to St. Leo's Church where a Mass will be offered at 8 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.
- ZORIN—Pauline, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1975, age 86 years, of Union, wife of the late Anthony Zorin, devoted mother of Mrs. Marquerite Turis, Theodore Turis, grandmothers of Robert Keller. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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Cancer Society cites Dr. Wuester

Dr. William O. Wuester of Elizabeth, a founder of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, has been awarded an honorary life membership in the division. He is the third New Jersey to be so honored in the 30-year history of the division.

A surgeon and, until his recent retirement, director of the Wuester Tumor Clinic, Dr. Wuester has served the American Cancer Society at the county, state and national levels.

He served the New Jersey Division as chairman of the executive committee, the highest medical rank in the society, and also is an honorary life member of the national board of directors.



WON'T GIVE HOOT — Bubba, Turtle Back Zoo's great horned owl, is sitting pretty on jack-o-lantern while waiting for Halloween tomorrow. Bubba usually is found at the zoo's educational building, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, every day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Jewish feminist group conference set Sunday

The Jewish Feminist Organization of New Jersey will hold an all-day conference Sunday from 9 to 5:30 in Montclair State College, the student center on the theme, "The Jewish Woman: Spectator or Participant?" The goal of the Jewish Feminist Organization is to help women take a more active and direct role in Jewish religious, cultural and communal life.

The conference will bring together women from established Jewish organizations, synagogue sisterhoods and students and unaffiliated women who would like to fulfill their roles as Jews and women. According to Rhea C. Levy of Elizabeth, regional director of public information, "A woman can be both a feminist and a Jew; these two identities are not mutually exclusive, as some feel." The conference will discuss Jewish women's consciousness raising, the psychology of living a fully Jewish and fully feminist life.

the Jewish woman and the Torah, volunteerism and combating media stereotyping.

In April 1974, the Jewish Feminist Organization was formed at a national conference in New York City. The organization stated, "Jewish women of all ages, political, cultural and religious outlooks and sexual preferences are all sisters. We are committed to the development of our full human potential and to the survival and enhancement of Jewish life."

The conference which includes a kosher lunch, will cost \$10 at the door, \$8 for those who register beforehand. Day care will be available. Further information may be obtained from P.O. Box 1210, Union, 07083, or from Elizabeth Best at 688-1239.

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19th century art on exhibit at Kean

"Mount, Homer and Their Contemporaries: An Exhibition of Nineteenth Century American Prints" will open Sunday at the Kean College of New Jersey art gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Morris avenue, Union, with a public preview from 2 to 5 p.m.

Assembled by Dr. Alan Wallach, assistant professor of fine arts, from private sources and the Rutgers University Art Collection, the exhibition will be on view Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Nov. 26. Dr. Wallach will lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 1:40 p.m. in Vaughn-Eames, Room 112.

A collaborative effort of the college's museum training program and art history studies, the exhibition is a memorial to the late Dr. Mary Bartlett Cowdrey, a pioneering scholar in the field of 19th century American art.

Kean College, a leader in art education since the 1930's, supports a gallery program relating to art history and studio topics. The next exhibition, "Art Faculty Annual 1975," will begin Dec. 7.

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Now in its second year, the Abbey Chamber Orchestra was formed to provide a musical experience for young musicians in and around the Morris County area. It is the combined effort of professional and amateur musicians.

The first concert in the series will include works by Cazzati, Vaughn-Williams, Corelli, Byrd and Grieg.

St. Mary's Abbey is located three miles west of Morristown on Rt. 24.

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