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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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25c per copy



AND THE WINNER IS — Borough kids swarmed at the Deerfield School auditorium Monday night for the recreation department's Halloween 'freak-in.' Some of the winners in the costume competition were (from left)

Cabbage Head Charlotte Jaffe, Ape Tom Genkinger, Hobo Jason Frost, Robot Jennifer Karady and Christmas Tree Christine Castello.

(Glasser Photo Service)

## Brisk turnout looms for gubernatorial race

By DENISE RENNER MARTIN  
Despite uncontested borough races, Mountainside officials are expecting a fairly heavy turnout on election day this Tuesday because of the neck-and-neck gubernatorial race.

The highly-Republican-oriented community is expected to support GOP candidate Raymond Bateman in his challenge against incumbent Democrat Gov. Brendan Byrne.

Locally, borough council president Bruce Geiger is running for a third term, tax collector Ruth Gibadlo is aiming for a second term and newcomer Tim Benford is running for his first term on the borough council.

In the 22nd District legislative races, three candidates are vying for the senatorial post. Republican incumbent Peter McDonough of Plainfield, seeking a second term, is being challenged by Democrat Harry Pappas of Springfield and independent John Carone, also of Plainfield.

Two GOP incumbents, William Maguire of Clark and Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains, face Melvin Chlewich of Clark and James Spagnoli of Scotch Plains for two spots in the Assembly.

In a county race, Lester Sargent, a Republican from Cranford, and Ralph Froelich, Democrat from Elizabeth, are running to fill retiring Democrat Sheriff Ralph Orsello's position.

Eight candidates are running for three positions including two left open by the retirement of Ed Weber and John Molozzi, on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The Democratic contenders are Walter Boright of Scotch Plains who is seeking reelection, Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth and Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi.

Republican challengers are Herbert Heilmann Jr. of Union, Robert Morgan of Roselle Park and William Ruocco of Springfield.

Richard Leslie of Elizabeth is running on the Independent ticket and Franklin Donatelli is seeking election under the Donatelli for Freeholder banner.

Two state bond issues will appear on Tuesday's ballot. One will be headed Medical Education Bond Issue. The

other 1977 Beaches and Harbors Bond Issue.

The medical question will ask voters to decide whether \$120 million will be spent for refinancing the teaching hospital project of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark to reduce the interest cost. A portion of the bond issue would be used for construction of additional hospital and medical education facilities. It is

(Continued on page 4)



TIM BENFORD



BRUCE GEIGER

## Regional board adopts system --a second one--to rank seniors

Two students, quoting results of two different ranking systems, might truthfully claim to be the No. 1 scholar of a graduating class in the Union County Regional High School district next June.

And neither student will necessarily have the highest grade-point average in the class.

The Union County Regional High School District board adopted a second, supplemental ranking system Tuesday night in an attempt to placate an audience of about 90 people at Gov.

Livingston Regional High in Berkeley Heights. Most of the 90 were protesting preliminary rankings recently announced under an official system which will remain in use, coupled with the supplement.

The two ranking systems will be used for seniors at the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield, the Gov. Livingston campus, the David Brearley campus at Kenilworth and the Arthur Johnson campus at Clark. The systems include:

—The official system, adopted in 1974

to start with the class of 1978 — then freshmen) at each campus—the system includes "weighting," with points added to the report-card grades in some courses. All courses are divided into categories I, II or III. The top report-card grade, 4.0, is also worth 4.0 in the rankings for a category I course. In a category II course, the report-card 4.0 is "weighted" to 5.0; in category III, to 6.0. The weighted grades are then added up, and the sum determines the student's ranking.

There is no grade-averaging in the ranking system. In one semester, for example, a straight-A student might accumulate 24 ranking points by earning perfect grades in four courses of category III, labeled the most challenging. Another student might do just as well in three of the same courses, for 18 points, get the equivalent of a B in another category III course for five points, and get a D in a category I course for one point—thus also accumulating 24 ranking points. For purposes of ranking, the student with mixed grades and five courses does just as well as the straight-A student with fewer courses.

—The auxiliary system, adopted Tuesday night—this will be computed along the same lines as the official system, without any grade-averaging. But only the weighted grades in "academic" courses will be added up. The board left it up to the professional staff to define "academic," but board member Roland Hicker of Berkeley Heights said he hopes it will be limited

(Continued on page 4)

## Mrs. Byrne, in visit, attacks Bateman plan

New Jersey First Lady Jean Byrne told about 50 Mountainside residents Tuesday morning that it would be "utter chaos if Raymond Bateman wins (the gubernatorial election) and the income tax dies."

Speaking to the group of local Democrats assembled at the home of Lorraine and Jack Leonard on Elston drive for coffee, Mrs. Byrne said the state has had a long history of tax problems and instead of a "series of hodgepodge taxes," her husband, Gov. Brendan Byrne, instituted tax reform by fighting for the controversial income tax.

Mrs. Byrne cited the Robinson vs. Cahill case where it was found that only 25 percent of school funding came from the state. She said since the income tax had been instituted, state monies ac-

count for about 40 percent of school budgets. This, she said, "takes the burden off the local taxpayer," as far as property taxes are concerned.

Mrs. Byrne said Bateman has no definitive tax plan and he recently admitted that he would have to raise the sales tax and probably institute an income tax in his second term.

The First Lady related a quote from Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland as a comparison to Bateman's explanation of his tax plan. "I really can't explain it, because I don't understand it myself."

She added that the income tax has raised the state's bond rating to AAA, which means New Jersey can borrow money at a lower rate.

Though the income tax is the most

(Continued on page 4)

## Bestowers set date for annual holiday benefit

The 17th annual Bestowers Christmas party will be held at the Mountainside Inn on Sunday, Dec. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bestowers is a group of Mountainside residents who have over the years shared with others less fortunate. Thousands of dollars in donations, gifts and toys have been given to children, the poor, the needy, and the elderly, as well as contributions to 20 organizations, orphanages and day care centers.

Tickets are \$10 per couple and include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and music. Prizes will be awarded and "Santa Claus" has promised to stop in.

Tickets can be obtained at the Mountainside Deli on Mountain Avenue or from Ruth Spina, 232-3657, or Millie Pastore, 232-6600.



RUTH GIBADLO

## 'Mama' on stage at Dayton High

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Drama Department will present "I Remember Mama" Saturday night at 8 in Halsey Hall. Tickets are \$1.50. Joseph Trinity is directing the cast of students.

## Skating party, polar tennis set for residents

Registrations are being accepted at the Mountainside recreation office for the Polar Bear tennis tournament and the Nov. 11 roller skating trip. The tennis tournament is scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13.

The roller skating trip is for residents in the third grade and up. The \$2.50 registration fee covers bus transportation, skate rental, and admission. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30.

The tennis tournament is for residents aged 15 and up. Men's and women's doubles will be scheduled between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 13. There is no registration fee. In case of inclement weather, the tournament will be cancelled. Phone registrations are being accepted for the tournament, and the deadline is tomorrow at 4 p.m. The recreation office phone number is 232-0015.

Registrations for the roller skating trip are being accepted from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Payment must accompany registration, and the number of registrants is limited.



ON THE TRAIL — Shown midway in the Suburban Conference cross-country meet Saturday at Warinanco Park, Roselle, are Jonathan Dayton Regional High School stars Gregg Rusbarsky (408) at right, and Brad Weiner (409) at left. At center with glasses, is Michael Giarno, who won individual honors and led Summit to an upset victory over the Dayton Bulldogs. See details on sports page. (Photo by Mitchell Krasnoff)

## Organist plans French music

James Leaffe, an American Indian of the Seneca tribe, will present, "Organ Music from France" at the Mountainside Community Concert Series on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path, Mountainside.

The music to be performed will include works by Daquin, Langlais, Alain, Dupre and Messiaen, with the featured work being the Deuxieme Symphonie of Louis Vierne.

Leaffe has studied at the Juilliard School and is currently working on a degree in Oceanography at Long Island University. This year he was appointed to the faculty as an affiliate instructor and is directing a production of the Sondheim musical, "A Little Night Music."

Leaffe also doubles as university organist, playing the ex-Brooklyn Paramount Wurlitzer pipe organ. He also has background in television and film, having been on the music staff of CBS for three years, doing music for "Search for Tomorrow" and "Secret Storm."

## Meeting scheduled

The November board of trustees' meeting for the Free Public Library of Mountainside will be held Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the library.



TEAM SPIRIT — The Jonathan Dayton Regional High cheerleading squad poses on campus. Standing with arms raised are captain Rosanne Gagliano, right, and co-captain Sheri Swanson. Holding pompon at center is Betsy Frischman, who usually wears a bulldog costume, and she

is flanked by Pat D'Andrea, left, and Laurie Riley. Others, from left, are Jean Leber, Betsy Wright, Cheryl Goldberg, Laurie Soltysik, Margaret Grimaldi (behind Lauri), Marie DiGiorgio, Kim Liddy and Trish Greeley (behind Kim). Also on the squad is Diance Jacques, not shown. (Photo-Graphics)

### 9 drivers pay \$350 in fines in traffic court

Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Jacob Bauer levied a total of \$305 in fines last Wednesday night.

Raymond Sailer of Jersey City was fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs for driving on the revoked list.

Two drivers, Patricia DeLong of Mountainside and Elaine Tsouhnikas of Westfield each paid a total of \$20 for passing a school bus while it was unloading.

Two other drivers, Julio Pereira of Elizabeth and Thomas Guarrani of Piscataway, each paid a total of \$20 for disregarding traffic signals.

Bauer also found Wayne Arnold of Berkeley Heights guilty of driving 60 mph in a 35 mph zone on Deerpath. He was fined \$25 and \$10 in costs.

Robert Carino of Roselle Park was found guilty of careless driving which caused an accident. He paid a total of \$30.

Two other drivers were also fined \$10 each for passing on a marked shoulder. Carlo Dalayn McGowan of Culver City, Calif. paid another \$10 in costs, and Lawrence Proudlock of Plainfield was also found in contempt of court and fined an additional \$10.



THE CLOCK HAS STARTED — The Mountainside Community Fund trustees have adopted that theme to mark the launching of this year's fund drive. The words were used a decade ago to signify manned space launches in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs. Gathered for the launch at the thermometer on New Providence road at Rt. 22 are, from left: Tim Benford, Nancy Rau, Lou Maas and Councilman Tom Soina, drive chairman Benford and Rau are previous drive chairman.

## Democrats contend GOP 'not responsive'

Democrats Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel Chlewich this week concluded the newspaper portion of their campaign for District 22 state legislative seats with a pledge to give the "type of responsive and responsible representation our opponents have failed to provide."

Pappas, the former Union County purchasing agent from Springfield who is seeking a state senate seat, said he and his Assembly running mates had presented over the past six months a "comprehensive program for meeting the real needs of the people of the 22nd District."

At the same time, Spagnoli and Chlewich said their opponents had tried to "slough off the valid criticisms we have leveled at their records in office."

Pappas, who said he saved Union County taxpayers half a million dollars during his 32 months as purchasing agent, said he and his fellow Democrats had concentrated on "programs that help people without necessarily adding to the already high costs of government." He pointed to their call for elimination of the \$21,500 no-show state auditor's job as an example of the economy-minded programs advocated by himself and his running mate.

"In addition," Pappas continued, "we have called for true zero-based budgeting as a way of forcing the state to live within its means. And we have called for cancellation of all state telephone credit cards, many of which have been abused. At the same time, we have criticized our opponents for their votes to spend \$500 million over and above the state's \$4 billion budget, while failing to get enacted a single one of their bills to save taxpayers money."

Spagnoli, a Scotch Plains resident, said he and his running mates had also offered a number of suggestions on lowering New Jersey's unemployment rate and improving the state's economy.

"For example," he said, "we have proposed use of tax-free industrial development bonds, creation of a civilian conservation corps for

unemployed young people and the establishment of a cabinet-level department of commerce as positive steps aimed at creating more jobs for the idle."

"In addition, we have addressed the grave problems faced by senior citizens," said Chlewich, a Clark resident who was founding counsel to the Union County Council of Senior Citizens. "We have suggested establishment of a state homemaker service program under which welfare recipients could be trained to work as therapists and homemakers for the bedridden elderly. And we have called for use of school buses for transporting senior citizens during off hours and for a program under which energy stamps would be given to the elderly."

Chlewich said he regarded the proposals made by himself and his running mates as "a program for progress at a price we can afford to pay. We honestly believe that we have offered the people of Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield, the types of ideas and programs that our opponents have failed to deliver."

### Keuler finishes Marines' class

Marine Private First Class Edward R. Keuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Keuler of Locust avenue, Mountainside, has completed the advanced automotive mechanic course.

During the 12-week course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., students received detailed instruction on the inspection, servicing and repair of vehicles used by the Marine Corps. Their studies were designed to prepare them for supervisory positions with automotive maintenance and repair units.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.

### VFW elects new officers

New officers were elected to the VFW Blue Star Post 385 last Friday at the regular monthly meeting.

J. Robert Butler was elected commander; Silverster Naas, senior vice-commander; Gilbert Pittenger and Edward Gorey, junior vice-commanders. Victor Spolarich was elected adjutant, and Frank Jareski finance officer; Harry Beechler, service officer; Edward Gorey, chaplain and Harry Beechler, sergeant.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 at the Mountainside Inn.

### Completes seminar

John F. Pirich, a group purchasing agent for the Worthington Pump Corp. in Mountainside has completed a purchasing executive seminar at the Harvard Business School. The course was sponsored by the National Association of Purchasing Management, Inc. of New York City.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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IN ELIZABETH Smith Cadillac 79 W. GRAND ST. 354-8000 UNION COUNTY'S OLDEST & LARGEST CADILLAC DEALER

### Westfield man hurt in mishap; gets summons

A Westfield man was cited for careless driving and received head injuries following an accident on S. Springfield avenue in Mountainside near Geiger's cider mill.

Police reports said William Jordan was passing another vehicle about 1 a.m. on Friday when he lost control of his car, hitting a utility pole. Jordan spun sideways, according to police, and hit another pole with the other side of his car. The impact of the collision bent the car in half, police said.

On Wednesday morning, borough police reported a four-car accident on Rt. 22 east.

Reports said Arthur Eichman of Bridgewater stopped in traffic when another car driven by Manetta Brown of East Orange began slowing down. A third car driven by Spencer Simon of Plainfield, according to reports, slid on wet pavement, striking the Brown car. A fourth car, driven by Hubert Christian of Plainfield, then struck the Simon car, and the first and second cars collided.

No injuries were reported.

### E. Giaimo, 78; was toolmaker

Funeral services were held Saturday for Edward C. Giaimo, 78, of Mountainside, who died Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Giaimo was a toolmaker for Hayman & Co., Kenilworth, for nine years, retiring eight years ago. Previously, he was a supervisor in the toolroom of Lionel Corp., Hillside, for 36 years.

Born in Italy, he lived in Hillside before moving to Mountainside 26 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina, a son, Mario B.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty DeSimone and Mrs. Catherine Gallucci; a brother, Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Frances Scarpa; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from Haerberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., Union.

### Leaf fires set, window broken

Mountainside police reported only minor incidents in the borough over the Halloween weekend.

Lt. Joe Mazur said one window was broken in a home and several leaf piles were set on fire. All but one were put out by patrol officers. One fire engine assisted in quenching a small fire.

Mazur said there were extra patrols assigned from the Saturday before Halloween through Monday night.

### Gallagher gets bank position

William F. Flyge, president of United Jersey Bank-Central, Elizabeth, has announced the appointment of Gerard M. Gallagher of Mountainside to the position of financial vice-president.

Gallagher, born in Manhattan, attended Iona College and St. John's University, receiving degrees in accounting. Prior to joining UJB-Central, he was assistant treasurer at Commonwealth Oil Refining Company. Gallagher lives in Mountainside with his wife, Madeline, sons Stephen, Matthew and Andrew and daughters Sally and Joanna.

### No cause for alarm; lice under control

Mountainside school officials this week alerted parents of children in Deerfield school to check for head lice after two cases were reported in the fourth grade.

All fourth grade students have been checked and Deerfield nurse Jane Hummel said there is no cause for alarm. The Board of Health has been alerted and the children who had the lice are not allowed back into school until the organisms are completely gone.



MAYOR THOMAS RICCIARDI during the October meeting of the Mountainside Knights of Columbus, Council 6225, proclaimed the week of Oct. 10 as 'Columbus Week.' With the mayor (in the center) are from left to right, Eugene Skrynas, past grand knight; Henry Paczynski, grand knight; Jack Timmons, deputy grand knight, and Frank Delli Santi, past grand knight.

### Budget session set Wednesday

The Union County Regional High School District this week announced its regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday will be postponed because of Election Day.

An adjourned regular meeting combined with a budget discussion will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Keyes, Martin Building, Springfield. All district residents have been invited to attend.

### Local delegates at AAUW meet

Barbara Gerkin and Shirley Horner recently represented the Mountainside Branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) at the annual legislative conference in Trenton. They met with New Jersey officials from nine departments and agencies.

Gerkin and Horner were among the 115 legislative representatives who attended 12 information briefing sessions concerning the following areas of concern: aging and housing, the Division on Women, student and teacher evaluation programs and energy conservation plans, including new training programs for volunteer groups.

Also covered were water protection and sewage disposal efforts, youth and family service programs, mental health, Medicaid and welfare. Other meetings included no-fault, liability and casualty insurance, consumer complaints, the election process and the budgeting of state tax money.

### Borough Twig heralds benefit

The Mountainside Twig, one of 109 such groups that serve as auxiliary units to Overlook Hospital, has created a heraldic banner to hang in the Summit High School auditorium for the Overlook Musical Theater's production of Camelot on Dec. 1-4.

OMT is the major fund raiser of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary. Proceeds from the production will help finance Overlook's Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scanner, a half million dollar diagnostic machine.

The Lerner-Loew musical, based on Arthurian legend, will be directed by Jon Barry Wilder and choreographed by Roger Braun. The musical director will be Andrew Wilk who has performed with the New York Philharmonic and the National Symphony Orchestras.

### Youth charged with concealing shotgun in auto

A 19-year-old Millington youth was charged with concealing a weapon by Mountainside police Monday night. Kevin Hodge was arrested at Fairland Park on Rt. 22 in Springfield.

Officer Herman Hafken reported he stopped Hodge because his car's muffler was falling off and it appeared the vehicle inspection sticker was taped on the front window.

Hafken said when Hodge reached for his driver's license, a live 22 caliber bullet fell from his pocket. Hodge told police, according to reports that he had been hunting the day before but didn't have a gun with him at that time.

Hafken said he opened the trunk of the car and found a 22 caliber shotgun. Police said Hodge did not have a weapons identification card with him.

Hodge was released on \$200 bail and awaits a hearing before the Union County Grand Jury for the indictable weapons offense.

### Newcomers list two events

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold an informal evening social on Nov. 9 at 8 at the Westfield Women's Club. Husbands are invited.

On Nov. 12 from 8 to 10 p.m. the Newcomers will hold a "Cordial Tasting Party" for couples and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbauer. Bliwise Liquors will conduct the session, to be followed by dessert and coffee.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. James Brady, Mrs. Thomas Von Der Linn, Mrs. Rosenbauer.

New board members elected by the Newcomers are: president, Mrs. Von Der Linn; vice-president, Mrs. Anthony Messano; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Nemick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Koethcke and treasurer, Mrs. Edmund Stankiewicz.

### Rosary Society meets Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Frank Cheston will speak on "Party Line" about table and party decorations for the holidays.

Mrs. Kay Torma, program chairman, has invited all women of the parish to attend.

### J. Thompson; art instructor

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. for Mrs. Judith C. Thompson, 71, of Mountainside, at the First Baptist Church in Westfield.

Born in Cressona, Pa., Mrs. Thompson lived in the borough for 36 years. She taught art in the Chatham and Dunellen school systems and was a substitute teacher in the Mountainside public schools. She was a classroom elementary teacher at the Children's Specialized Hospital for 17 years before retiring in 1971.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth E. Thompson, two daughters, Mrs. Judith Scanlan of Ridgewood and Kathleen Weaver of Chicago; two brothers, Wilbur R. Shook of Roxbury, Conn. and James P. Shook Jr. of Okinawa and four grandchildren.

The Raymond A. Lanterman and Sons Home in Morristown is completing the arrangements.

### Union College lists freshmen

Eighteen Mountainside residents are among 818 persons who launched their college careers as full-time students this fall at Union College, Cranford.

They include Lisa Barone, Central avenue; Frederick Dibbie, Locust avenue; Brendan Fenton, Creek Bed road; Eric Geiger, Wyoming drive; Robert Getchis, Ackerman avenue; Lorraine Hanbicki, Saddlebrook road; Cara Hoy, Tanglewood lane; Dwight Johnson, Chapel Hill; Lisa Kissel, Short drive; and Elizabeth Knodel, Knollcrest road.

Also, Eric Korley, Central avenue; Mark LaPrete, Newark avenue; Ann Liebler, Wood Valley road; Peter Maas, Sunnyslope drive; Kathleen Powers, Longview drive; Karen Schmidt, Saddlebrook road; Michelle Stanzone, Old Tote road; Suzanne Wells, Whippoorwill way; and Brad Weiner, Ridge drive.



SPECIAL AWARD plaques were presented to retiring officers and directors of the Westfield Board of Realtors for their service in the previous administration. New president Frank Freehaut gives (from left to right) George Crane, Warren Roden, Albert Danker, Walter Eckhart, Alice Stroehle, James Buccola and Frank Thiel their awards.

Cafe Mozart RESTAURANT • PASTRY SHOPPE • CATERING 1998 Morris Ave., Union • 686-6633 (At The Center) A restaurant that's Austrian right down to its Wiener Schnitzel! This quaint little restaurant has more items on its continental menu than it has chairs for seating. Try our Sauerbraten with potato dumplings, Wiener Rost Braten in Burgundy sauce or our delicious Roulade of Beef with a chocolate Mousse torte, Linzer torte or Bavarian cream pie for dessert. Please bring your own wine. Open Daily for Luncheon Monday thru Saturday, 10-4:30. For Dinner 4:30-9. Closed Tuesday at 5 PM and all day Sunday. SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 23 YEARS

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH in Springfield is celebrating its 125th anniversary Friday through Sunday. Members of the Anniversary Committee are presenting a copy of the celebration program to Pastor William Schmidt (left). The committee (from left) is Robert Thomson, Eleanor Schmidt, Olive and Frederick Bayley. There will be a concert Friday at 8 p.m., a Saturday supper and special Sunday services.

### Woman's unit to hold meeting and social hour

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. will meet at the Mountainside Inn on Wednesday evening, at 6:30. Mrs. Lewis Strohmeyer, chairwoman of the evening department, will be in charge and members of her department will be hostesses.

There will be a social hour. The prime ribs of beef dinner will be served at 7:30. The price of the tickets is \$9 per person, including tax and gratuities. Entertainment will be furnished by the Melody's Paintbrush Barbershop Quartet.

Reservations can be obtained through Mrs. Strohmeyer, Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick or W. Jouett Blackburn.

BY DAVID F. MOORE

## The State We're In

N.J. Conservation Foundation

New Jersey is an East Coast state so it's downwind of everything from Pennsylvania to California insofar as prevailing wind patterns go. That means that by the time the air gets here, it's often barely worth breathing. But of course, we have no choice.

No choice, that is, but to reach beyond our state line and turn to the legal system to win compliance with existing air pollution regulations. And I'm pleased to report that New Jersey, having successfully sued the Stauffer Chemical Co. in Pennsylvania for generating interstate pollution, is now about to take on Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency!

Some kind of legal precedent was established, I hope, when a state won a suit against a company in another state for violating the plaintiff state's air quality standards. I guess it also brought a measure of richly-deserved humiliation to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and Region III of EPA, the responsible agencies—which were not on the ball.

Now, sick and tired of Pennsylvania's failure to comply with standards of the federal Clean Air Act where it limits sulfur content to fuel oil, New Jersey has served notice that, if those violations of the law are not remedied within 60 days (starting last Oct. 11), the matter goes to court.

In addition to the city, state and EPA, New Jersey has listed 74 individual emission sources which are in violation. The list reads like an all-star lineup from the Fortune 500, plus assorted hospitals, colleges and incinerators.

It's time a state moved to correct pollution of air which blows its way. Maybe other states will pick up the idea. After all, why should a state like New Jersey, which has done more to cure its own air pollution than perhaps any other state, sit back and breathe fumes from a less diligent state?

We are all aware that an industry in one state may cry great big tears and threaten to move to some other state if it's told to clean up its air pollution (or water pollution, for that matter). If existing federal laws were enforced equally in all states, and all EPA regions, this cheap threat would be even less valid.

Credit goes to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for taking such decisive action.

Incidentally, the same team has also jabbed the federal government in the ribs about another unnecessary and immoral ongoing air pollution problem. It is the matter of many thousands of federal vehicles of all descriptions blithely going uninspected, with resultant pollution and excessive fuel consumption.

A letter from Trenton to the U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Douglas M. Costle, EPA administrator, raises this issue. New Jersey's auto inspection program has halved the number of times in the state that federal air standards for carbon monoxide have been exceeded, according to the letter.

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

## Miss Makatenas, Szabo wed in Oct. 1 ceremony

Sharon Lynn Makatenas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Makatenas of Cranford, was married to Kenneth Joseph Szabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Szabo of Mountainside, in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford on Oct. 1.

The couple wrote their own vows for the double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Longaker.

Ann Ellas Darby of Cranford was the maid of honor and Lisa Anne Flammia, Maureen O'Rourke, both of Roselle Park, Cornelia Olde of Pennington and Debra Rusbarsky of Frederick, Maryland acted as bridesmaids.

Mark-Loizeaux of Mount Arlington served as best man. The ushers were David Szabo, brother of the groom, Neil Makatenas, brother of the bride; Michael Wynne of Short Hills and Rocco Colabella of Tom's River.

Mrs. Szabo is a graduate of Cranford High School and Montclair State College. She is a consumer analyst for the New Jersey State Department of Insurance in Trenton.

The groom is a graduate of Gov. Livingston High School and Lehigh University. He is a technical service chemist with National Starch and Chemical Corp. in Bridgewater.

The couple is living in Somerset, following a honeymoon in Bermuda.

## Hadassah unit to meet Nov. 10 to hear reports

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Nov. 10, two weeks early because of Thanksgiving, at Temple Beth Ahm. Reporting will be Dr. Pearl Lief, Zionist affairs vice-president; Molla Gelwarg, on the harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 17 at the Chanticleer; Mildred Schwartz, on tag week; and Esther Hausner, fund raising vice-president.

Rona Zandell, program vice-president, will present Celia Hait of Short Hills who will review the book "A World Full of Strangers." Refreshments will be served by Dorothy Brief and her committee.

Pearl Kaplan, president, said The Agency for International Development recently signed a contract implementing a grant of \$750,000 for Hadassah's medical work in Israel. Rep. Clarence D. Long, chairman of the House subcommittee on appropriations for foreign operations, said that Hadassah is a vital center of medical care, training and research. Every dollar spent increases the quantity and improves the quality of health care provided millions of peoples—regardless of religion and nationality.

## Church women to hear talk by peace delegate

Alma Hill, who was a member of Church Women United's peace delegation to Ireland last spring, will speak at Westfields World Community Day tomorrow on the theme "Heart Change—Global Change."

Area church women from all denominations will gather tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Mrs. Hill, a member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Trenton, is former president of the Trenton chapter of Church Women United and serves as Citizen Action chairman of New Jersey CWU and also as vice-president of the N.J. Council of Churches.

She was among 25 church women—black, white, Protestant, Catholic, Asian-American and Native American—who spent two weeks in Northern and Southern Ireland as part of Church Women United's peace-building mission, or Causeway, to the peace offensive initiated by two Irish women. These two women, Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, were just awarded the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize last week.

## Rosary society plans meeting at Saint James

The Saint James Rosary Society of Springfield will meet on Monday in the Church auditorium following the evening Mass.

Margaret Hough, program chairman, announced that the speaker for the evening will be Moira Sullivan, a member of the rape squad of the Essex County prosecutor's office. Her topic will be "How to Protect Yourself Against Attack." All women of the parish have been invited to attend.

Tickets will be available at the meeting for the wine and cheese party to be held on Friday, Nov. 18. The benefit, for the Dominican nuns' Rosary Shrine of Summit, will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the church auditorium. The wine and cheese

## Mr. Policarpio married Oct. 2 in Short Hills



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT M. POLICARPIO

Rita Marie Marcantonio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito P. Marcantonio of Millburn became the bride of Vincent Michael Policarpio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Policarpio of S. Trivett avenue, Springfield, on Oct. 2.

The Rev. Edward Oehling of St. James Church, Springfield, performed the ceremony at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ruth Anne Parducci, cousin of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Lisante of Roselle Park, Connie Juban of White House Station, Maria Pisciotta of Millburn, cousin of the bride, and Joanne Policarpio of Millburn, cousin of the groom.

Peter Parducci Jr. of Springfield, cousin of the groom served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Lisante of Roselle Park, Ronald Juban of White House Station; Charles Pisciotta of Millburn, cousin of the bride, and Jack Formicella of Summit, cousin of the groom.

The bride, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is employed by Bloomingdale's on the Mall at Short Hills.

Her husband, a graduate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, served two years in the Army and is employed by Libco, Springfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida, the couple is residing in Millburn.

tasting will be followed by a hot buffet and dancing. Prizes will be awarded. Donations are \$7.50 per person and tickets may be obtained by calling 376-8977, 376-2989, or 376-2989.



CREATIVE CRAFTS '77 is chaired by Mountainside women, Maxine Bradie, left, and Grace Gutman, shown here with a hand-woven basket which will be displayed at the exhibit and sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, from Sunday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



SISTERHOOD SOCIAL—Eleanor Rice, left, membership vice-president and Mildred Robinson, chairwoman, of the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood put the finishing touches on table decorations for the membership supper on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall. Among those helping to plan the evening are Susan Kane and Laraine Rubin, table settings; Barbara Merkin, gifts; Judith Williams and Joyce Weinstein, decorations; Flora Lichter and Lenore Shindler, catering.

## Woman's Club lists plans for coming months

The Springfield Woman's Club met recently to discuss projects scheduled for the coming months. Mrs. Adam LaSota presided. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg, co-hostess, Mrs. James Diamond.

Mrs. Robert Roessner of the American Home department informed the group that her department will meet Tuesday at Mrs. William Peacock's home. The members will finish the Christmas Johnny seat covers they are working on for Greystone Hospital.

The creative art department will meet on Wednesday at the home of Muriel Sims. The members will work on Christmas programs.

The international affairs chairman, Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, announced that her department is planning to attend a Greek festival at Seton Hall on Nov. 19. Anyone interested in attending may contact Mrs. Hillyer.

Catherine Seiss, chairman of the literature department, announced that the next meeting will be on Monday at the home of Mildred Levsen. A literary illustration of literary England will be presented.

The social services group will meet on Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Edward Schubert. The members will work on the cutting of squares and will finish up on the consonant boxes which they are making for blind children.

## Wedding held for Mr. Moore, Peruvian bride

Liliana Mitterhofer and Robert Moore were married Oct. 2 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moore of Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Mitterhofer of Lima, Peru. Rabbi Alfred Landsberg of Temple Emanu-El, Edison, performed the marriage. Alfred Carasso gave the bride away. The bridegroom's sister, Debbie Moore, was maid of honor. Angelo Del Mauro was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Rosa de America School in Lima, is a bilingual secretary for McGregor-Doniger Inc., New York City. Her husband, a graduate of the School of Visual Arts in New York, is a freelance artist.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Hoboken.

## Book reviews for Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will celebrate Jewish Book Month tonight in the temple library. Rabbi Howard Shapiro will review "Jewish American Short Stories," edited and with an introduction by Irving Howe. Among the authors represented in this book are: Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth, Woody Allen and Cynthia Ozick. Among the stories to be highlighted are Roth's "Defender of the Faith."



MRS. JOSEPH R. ALBIEZ

## Joseph Albiez, Susan Murphy wed in church

Susan Marie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of Springfield, was married to Joseph R. Albiez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albiez of Batavia, N.Y., on Sept. 25.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. The reception was at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Carol Murphy served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anne Levens, Patricia Murphy, Norell Goeghan and Kim Albiez, sister of the bridegroom.

George Sharlow was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Mark; the bride's brother, William Murphy; Jerry Mazzari and Charles Hoffman.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed at Chubb & Son, Inc., Short Hills.

Her husband is a graduate of Syracuse University where he received a degree in engineering. He is employed by Exxon's Rahway Refinery in Linden.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Cranford.

Herbert Gold's "The Heart of the Artichoke" and Ozick's "Envy or Yiddish in America." Refreshments will be served.

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## Election

(Continued from page 1)

expected that \$25 million will be available for construction and \$95 million for refinancing.

The second bond issue asks for \$30 million to be provided to municipalities on a matching basis to develop, construct and maintain beach restoration, maintenance and protection facilities. The bill would fund a five-year capital program for beach and harbor facilities which would be reviewed yearly.

The polls are open in Mountainside from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters who live in Districts 1, 2 and 6 cast their ballots at the Municipal building, Districts 3, 4 and 5 vote at Beechwood School and districts 7, 8, 9 and 10 cast their votes at Deerfield School.

The party break-down of the borough's 4,970 registered voters: GOP 2192; Democratic, 879, Independent, 1899.

The Mountainside Republicans will hold their victory celebration at the Mountainside Inn and will probably venture on to the Bateman headquarters at the Raven's Nest, Rt. 22, Union.

## Judge planning to inspect tract

New Jersey Superior Court Judge Milton Feller this week said he will come to Mountainside on Nov. 15 to inspect the proposed Chatam Realty condominium site. Feller wants to walk the 1.3 acre tract to decide if the land is unsuitable for any other use but the proposed 21-unit project.

Attorneys for the realty firm and the borough will be on hand, but it is doubtful if they will present any further arguments for their respective causes.

Feller's decision, which is expected soon after he views the property in question, will decide if Chatam Realty can begin construction of its proposed project. The borough, in the course of four years, has repeatedly denied building approval.

After the Chatham question is resolved, it is expected that Mountainside's ordinance prohibiting apartments within the municipality will be tested for its constitutionality.

## Sauer graduates

Constance Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauer of Mountainside, is an early fall graduate of the Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains. She was enrolled in the fashion marketing and management program.

## FIRE FIGHTING

Fire fighting is the most hazardous occupation in the nation, according to a 1976 study by the International Assn. of Fire Fighters.



A BIT OF LUCK—Leslie Simmons, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, lends a helping hand to a little friend at a recent 'pot luck' supper sponsored by the vocal music department. The affair included a smorgasbord-style dinner and entertainment given by the students. Upcoming activities by the students include a concert by various choirs of the department under the leadership of Al Dorhaut on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for parents and 75 cents for students. (Photo by Paul Relfer)

## School Lunches

Note: Schools will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11, while teachers attend the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

### REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Hamburger on bun, veal parmesan on bun or spiced ham and cheese sandwich, each with French fries, tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or juice.

Tuesday — (1) frankfurter on roll, French fries, salad or vegetable, fruit or juice; (2) spaghetti and macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, salad, juice, or (3) submarine sandwich and fruit.

Wednesday — (1) pizza pie, corn, fruit; (2) and (3) pork roll on bun or egg salad sandwich, each with French fries, salad. All three lunches include peanut butter cookies.

Available daily — Milk, tuna salad sandwiches, soup, salads, dessert.

### MOUNTAINSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, Nov. 7—Sliced turkey on white bread, peaches, fruit.

Tuesday—Submarine sandwich, fruit.

Wednesday—Spiced ham and cheese on soft roll, fruit cup, fruit.

No school Thursday and Friday because of NJEA convention.

## Regional

(Continued from page 1)

to "the old-fashioned majors." Whatever it includes, it should be done quickly, emphasized board member Natalie Waldt of Springfield.

"Students with 3.5 averages in academic subjects may have received a lower rank position than students with 3.0 averages in academic subjects who took many more courses," pointed out District Superintendent Donald Merachnik, summarizing complaints from many parents and students.

"Parents who had hoped that their children would be ranked in the top 10 percent, or first decile, were incensed when the ranking showed second or third decile," Dr. Merachnik noted.

One of the parents, Steven Dorfman of Springfield, put it more bluntly: "We felt betrayed." Quoting board philosophy printed in the Dayton students' manual, he said parents assumed that it meant students earning top grades in the toughest academic courses would be the highest ranked.

"We didn't study all of the mechanics sooner, because we relied on the school district's stated philosophy and assumed that the professional educators had implemented it with the mechanics."

Dayton student Sue Gerber claimed many members of the National Honor Society, (NHS), selected on the basis of grade-point averages, "believed that quality, not quantity, would count in the rankings—now we find it isn't so."

She said the cumulative ranking penalizes NHS students who want to take challenging, but relatively few, courses and then "work part-time to earn money for college." She said it also penalizes students who work for college money in the summer time and cannot take courses that would raise their cumulative rankings.

Jeff Knapp, a student at Arthur Johnson, called the official ranking system "a very big farce." He said some students "in the top 10 percent are saying, 'I don't belong there, and I know it.' Others feel ripped off."

Board member Stephen Marcinak of Clark said a main point of the ranking system adopted in 1974 was to emphasize quantity and breadth of high school studies, not just traditional academic courses.

Marcinak said he would like to throw out all ranking systems, and the audience applauded loudly.

The dual system will be used for the Class of 1978 at all schools, and students may request that the academic ranking be sent along with the official ranking to colleges of their choice.

Meanwhile, board members made it clear they will consider changing the system for future classes. Dr. Marilyn Hart, member from Mountainside, said she was not on the board when it adopted the latest ranking system in

1974. Along with many parents, Dr. Hart said, she wondered "why our district has so many more problems with ranking than others seem to have."

She called for a review of course categories, as well as ranking.

## Mrs. Byrne

(Continued from page 1)

talked about issue of this year's campaign, Mrs. Byrne said the governor's "first and foremost achievement has been restoring honesty to the state government." The First Lady said "you can't make progress if you don't get good people in... and I know they're good people, they're at my house all the time."

Mrs. Byrne directed some thoughts to several senior citizens who attended the coffee, saying not only has tax reform benefited the older residents of the state, but the governor has pushed through extended health care legislation and a generic drug law.

Mrs. Byrne made numerous references to Bateman's attacks on the governor's personal characteristics. She said the Republican opponent's description of her husband as "lackluster" and "a playboy" were absurd. She said they've been married for 24 years and have seven children and "in no way is he a playboy."

Debating the "lackluster" tag, Mrs. Byrne said the governor "can't be lackluster to have accomplished so much in 3½ years."

Mrs. Byrne said she's enjoyed this campaign, something she couldn't honestly say four years ago. She said "politics can be rough and tumble, but we all feel the last four years have been very educational."

### To Publicity

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

### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE  
TAKE NOTICE on the twentieth day of October the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:  
**TOWER STEAK HOUSE, INC.** 1047 U. S. Highway Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. application for approval for change in tenancy and Use at 1140 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 5T-Lot 34  
APPROVED.  
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.  
MELVINE LEMMERHIRT Secretary  
Mtsde. Echo, Nov. 3, 1977 (Fee: \$4.32)

PUBLIC NOTICE  
TAKE NOTICE on the twentieth day of October the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:  
**Craner & Nelson** 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J. application for change in tenancy and development at 213 Summit Road, Mountainside, N.J. Block 5T Lot 24D  
Approved.  
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.  
MELVINE LEMMERHIRT Secretary  
Mtsde. Echo, Nov. 3, 1977 (Fee: \$4.32)

### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE  
TAKE NOTICE on the twentieth day of October the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:  
**D. J. Hartnett** 1271 U.S. Highway Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 18-Lot 17 to erect a wall sign.  
APPROVED.  
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.  
MELVINE LEMMERHIRT Secretary  
Mtsde. Echo, Nov. 3, 1977 (Fee: \$3.78)

PUBLIC NOTICE  
TAKE NOTICE on the twentieth day of October the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:  
**Grat Graphics** 939 Rahway Avenue, Union, New Jersey application for change in tenancy and development at 237 Sheffield Street, Mountainside, N.J. Block 7D Lot 4.  
Approved.  
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.  
MELVINE LEMMERHIRT Secretary  
Mtsde. Echo, Nov. 3, 1977 (Fee: \$4.14)

# DON'T LET THE BIG LIE WIN IN MOUNTAINSIDE

In campaign literature mailed to your homes, the Democratic candidates for State Senate and State Assembly have lied and intentionally distorted the records of their Republican opponents AT LEAST 28 DIFFERENT TIMES.

### Example

The Democrats said Pete McDonough, Bill Maguire and Don DiFrancesco supported the State Income Tax. This is a lie.

### Fact

Your Republican incumbents voted against all income tax proposals and every bill that was a part of the income tax package.

### Example

The Democrats say the three Republicans support "a huge sales tax increase". This is a lie.

### Fact

In fact, the Republican incumbents have opposed sales tax increases and have pledged to fund essential state services without any increase in the sales tax.

### Example

The Democrats say Senator McDonough "accepted a \$10,000. 'consultant's' fee" from a major trucking company in 1973. This is a lie.

### Fact

A contract and fee were offered to Senator McDonough but he rejected both despite a formal ruling by the Joint Ethics Committee that no conflict was involved.

There were other lies and distortions, including "Little Lies" about legislative offices in attics, "Big Lies" about votes against Senior Citizens and favoring insurance rate hikes, "Bigger Lies" about a "deal" between Senator McDonough and Senator Bateman for a cabinet post and a score of other lies, distortions and innuendos.

In the interest of fair, honest and forthright campaigning, this advertisement was paid for by 214 private citizens of the 22nd Legislative District, Gerald O'Keefe, Chairman, Plainfield.

# Re-elect

SENATOR  
PETER J. McDONOUGH

ASSEMBLYMAN  
WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE

ASSEMBLYMAN  
DONALD T. DIFRANCESCO

# Religious Notices

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday—8:15 p.m., Sabbath services followed by oneg Shabbat honoring Ben Margolis.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., poetry program with Menke Katz.

Monday, 7-7 p.m., Sisterhood paid-up supper.  
Tuesday, Nov. 8-7 p.m., Deborah installation dinner.  
Wednesday, Nov. 9-7:30 p.m., U.S.Y. square dance.  
Thursday—Nov. 10—8 p.m., Hadassah meetings.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS,  
PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: 379-4525

Today—10 a.m., Bible study.  
Saturday—8 to 11 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, senior high coffee house.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m.  
Monday—9 a.m., embroidery guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation I; 7:30 p.m., mission and social concerns meeting.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II; 7:30 p.m., board of education meeting.  
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., youth choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.), MOUNTAINSIDE  
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456  
PARSONAGE: 654-6475

THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times); 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting; 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available); 7 p.m., evening worship service.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

open onto a hall and must have a window. There should be no more than four beds per room and each patient should have a drape for privacy and a nurse call bell. Find out how the home selects roommates

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE.,  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK,  
REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD**  
MAILING ADDRESS:  
339 MOUNTAIN AVE  
ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES:  
42 SHUNPIKE ROAD  
RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER  
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos, in various members' homes.  
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.  
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service.  
Sunday through Thursday—15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service.  
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY  
MINISTER:  
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:  
JAMES S. LITTLE  
Thursday—7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., Senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., adult Bible class lecture; 8 p.m., organ recital by James Leaffe.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., primary choir rehearsal.  
Wednesday—noon, Senior Citizens 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.

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

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD,  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.,  
PASTOR  
REV. GARY FINN,  
ASSISTANT  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.  
Friday—7:30 p.m., senior high youth group.

Thursday, November 3, 1977  
**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING,  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily—7 and 8 a.m. Holydays—on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Confessions—Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AT  
CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY  
THE REV. BRUCE  
WHITEFIELD EVANS,  
D.D., PASTOR  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,  
DIRECTOR OF  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m., girls' choir; 8 p.m., senior choir.  
Sunday—9 a.m., adult education classes; 9 a.m., Church school classes; 10:15 a.m., family worship service (Stewardship Sunday); 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.  
Monday—9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk nursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday—9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:45 p.m., kinderkirk nursery; 7 p.m., Christian education committee; 8 p.m., session meeting.

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

## Growing Older

**SELECT WITH CARE.** It takes time and effort to select a nursing home which provides the services and atmosphere a person needs and wants. The first step in finding the right nursing home is to make a list of nursing homes in the area that seem to fit the patient's needs.

Make appointments and talk to administrators at the homes while seeing firsthand the facilities being offered.

Try and arrange visits around meal hours and observe the various procedures—the dining room is an important area of concern when choosing a home.

Also, ensure the dining room can accommodate wheelchairs. Sample the food, if possible. See whether the meal matches the menu given—sometimes homes cut costs by substituting. Check the physical conditions in the home, note when the facility was last inspected and cleared for fire safety. Each bedroom should



Destination: fall fashion. Our Heritage Corporate Suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

This Heritage suit charts a direct course to a well-dressed look for fall. Smart stripes accentuate the slimming lines of Corporate styling and the Heritage blend of Dacron polyester and fine wool resists wrinkles to keep the look of Hart Schaffner & Marx's superb tailoring "in press" through many wearings. \$270 vested Available in navy and gray.

**MELGUNN'S**

Springfield Avenue at Maple Street  
Summit • 277-1771

Mon. & Thurs. eves., 9:30-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:30-5:30

Bank Americard Visa American Express

## Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

The biggest bargain in "health insurance" today isn't sold by underwriters and doesn't require the payment of stiff, annual premiums. This special kind of policy—immunization, it's called—is widely available at physicians' offices and health department clinics, and it provides life-saving protection that every family should have. The thing that concerns public health experts is that so many families have failed to sign up for coverage.

Measles, polio, rubella, mumps, diphtheria, pertussis, (whooping cough), tetanus: here are seven serious illnesses, the so-called childhood diseases, that children and adults alike, could well do without. And because vaccines that effectively prevent each of these diseases have been in use for from 10 to 30 years, one would think that measles, say, and mumps and polio

and all the rest, would have faded, by now, from the spectrum of diseases that afflict our people.

But they haven't. The fact that these conditions are with us today, posing a serious threat to our children and perhaps an even greater menace to future generations, testifies not so much to their staying power, for each is easily prevented, but to the light regard in which they are held by the American people.

Measles: don't most children get measles? And mumps, too? What's so dangerous about measles and mumps? Kids don't get polio anymore, do they?

In an address to the Second National Immunization Conference, held in early April at the National Institutes of Health, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano talked about the lack of understanding and the apathy that, public health officials believe, underlie the failure of millions of parents to have their children immunized.

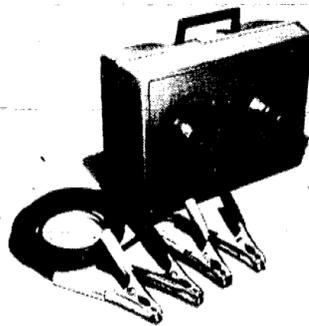
"Too many parents," the Secretary said, "are unaware of the risks of inadequate immunization against childhood diseases. They seem to have forgotten the spectre of the iron lung, the generation of deaf children, the babies born with birth defects because their mothers contracted German measles (rubella)."

Statistics gathered by the Public Health Service (PHS) prove the Secretary's point. These figures show that of the 52 million children under the age of 15 in the U.S. today, more than 20 million (that's nearly 40 percent) are unprotected against one or more childhood diseases.

More than 18 million children have not been immunized against polio, and their numbers are going up, not down. Nearly 14 million children between the ages of one and 13 are not protected against measles. As a result the number of cases reported to the PHS rose a startling 62 percent last year. And, this year, following severe outbreaks in several parts of the country, the rate of increase is even greater.

Similar data could be cited for the other preventable diseases, but the point is evident.

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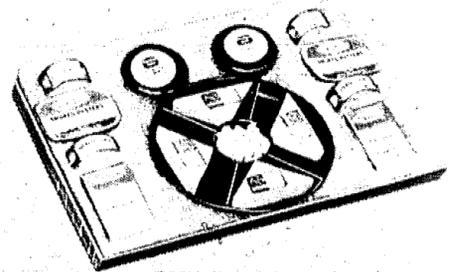
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# Dayton booters win three of four as Melamed scores seven goals

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team reeled off three impressive victories last week, losing only one game—a 2-0 decision at Caldwell, Dayton rolled over West

Orange (5-0) and Oratory (7-1) and trimmed Madison (2-1) in a Suburban Conference thriller. The scoring of Todd Melamed—seven goals in three games—helped catapult Coach Jimmy Skobo's squadron to a 4-10-1 season



SKULL PRACTICE — Moving to the head of the class for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team are Mike French, left, and Joe Sangregorio (Photo-Graphics)

# Regional at Millburn in bid for first victory

By KIRK KUBACH

Kept close in the first half, the New Providence football team went on to beat Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, 34-3, Saturday.

Dayton will visit Millburn Saturday seeking its first victory.

Playing at home the defense held the visitors to a 6-3 half-time lead. This was the best game Dayton has played all year, threatening three times inside the New Providence 10.

Defensively Skip Liquori, Pete Rosomondo, Bill Young and John Ferry played outstanding games. Jeff Vargas

intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble.

Offensively, quarterback Albert Preziosi successfully used the option play. With Dave Flood suffering from a back injury, Larry Irene was the star of the backfield. The offensive line of Greg Shomo, Skip Liquori, Paul Matysek, Pete Rosomondo, Bill Young, Nick Caricato and Dave Vargas was excellent. Dan Pep had the Dayton field goal.

# Trapshooting meet will be held Sunday

The 46th annual Union County Trapshooting Championship will be held at the Union County Park Trap and Skeet Range, Lenape Park, Cranford, on Sunday.

Events are called at 2 p.m., and entries close at 3 p.m. The facilities are open each Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

# Meeting postponed

The monthly meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club has been changed to Nov. 17. Scheduled for Nov. 10, the meeting has been postponed because schools will be closed on the original date. The meeting will be held in the men teachers' lounge at 8 p.m.



GARY SCHEICH, a sophomore at Stevens Tech in Hoboken, has had seven goals and one assist in nine soccer games. Scheich, a Mountainside resident, was the high scorer last year with 10 goals and 16 assists.

# A Minutemen edge Millburn, Ards get TDs

The Springfield Minutemen A football team beat Millburn, 12-6, Springfield had to come from behind as Millburn opened the scoring in the first quarter. A pass interference penalty gave the Minutemen the ball on the goal line enabling Millburn to take a 6-0 lead on the next play. The extra-point attempt was stopped by Springfield's Nicky D'Achille.

In the second quarter, a pass interception and 35-yard return by Ron Fusco gave Springfield good field position. A 25-yard pass from Thomas Ard to Joe Roessner set up a touchdown pass from Ard to Ron Fusco. The extra point attempt failed, making the score 6-6 at half time.

In the third quarter, Springfield continued to move the ball on off-tackle drives by John Apicella and sweeps by Peter Ard and Danny Circelli.

In the fourth quarter, Peter Ard ran for five yards and a touchdown, giving Springfield a 12-6 lead which was preserved by fourth quarter pass interceptions by Larry Maier, Drew Johns, and Fusco. Springfield's defense of John Apicella, Mike Burroughs, Vincent Castalani, Nino Parlevecchio, Chuck Bell and Rusty Grimaldi completely dominated the second half.

# Bowling Highlights

**ST. JAMES LADIES**  
Four Seasons: Janet Petino, 156-204-502; Kay Scheider, 183-194-493; Ruth Insley, 159-158-160-477; Ethel Ernst, 164-168-472; Madelyn Haines, 161-162-455; Ruth Kuss, 152-171-454; Ann Schaffernoth, 186-454; Helen Stickle, 161-161-443; Doris Egan, 172-153-437; Fong Yee, 426; Gail Rapczynski, 165-423; Anna Smith, 164-423; Terry Schmidt, 422; Angela Ragonese, 156-421; Florence Reed, 164-150-417; Jane Planer, 415; Kathy Ehrhardt, 155-414; Mary Lee Gravina, 160-410; Marge Lombardi, 153-410; Gen Amiano, 410; Dolores Johnson, 406; Marge Johnson, 155; Marion Sexton, 155.  
Top teams are the Thumbs Up, Alley Cats and Twin Goats.

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

record. The Bulldogs ended their season yesterday at New Providence.

Melamed, who scored two goals, and steadily-improving goaltender Dave Lauhoff led the Bulldogs to their first shutout of the season. Lauhoff, a three-sport man, has shown continual prowess while subbing for injured Steve Shindler. Junior Tom Pagno, who blasted the first goal of his varsity career, continued his consistent performances. Exchange student Jorge Janeiro and captain Mike French also tallied for Dayton. Tony and Joe San Gregorio led the Bulldog defensive alignment.

Melamed scored three second-period goals against Oratory contest. Mitch Feuer added a brilliant shot into the goal and sophomore Tom Harrigan and co-captain Mike Wittenberg also scored. Joe San Gregorio booted in a penalty kick from the 12-yard stripe.

Capping the top offensive performance by a Dayton lineman for some time, Melamed scored both goals to highlight the victory over the Dodgers. Marc Meskin also starred.

Caldwell squeaked by Dayton, thanks to two quick scores. Robert Shapiro stood out for Dayton.

The junior varsity squad won two of three, topping West Orange and Madison. Danny Demaratzky scored both Bulldog goals against West Orange. George Smith had a hat trick against Madison. Pauly Jeka and Joe Huber also scored in the 5-2 victory.

Coach Art Krupp's freshman team has compiled a 4-5-1 record, tops among all Dayton teams. Dave Cushman leads the team in scoring. Steve Halpin stars on defense.

# Summit romps by Minutemen

A lackluster first-half performance by the Springfield Minutemen B team allowed Summit to roar to a 19-0 halftime lead en route to a 25-6 victory over the Minutemen. A strong second half, featured by a 54-yard touchdown gallop by Mike Nicholson and interceptions by Pete Rosen and Rich Policastro, were not enough to prevent the fifth straight defeat for the B team.

Brett Walsh played a solid two-way game as Rob Daniel, Tony Apicella, Mike McNanny and Scott Nager.

Although the Minutemen have performed admirably at times they have not shown the consistency necessary to take charge and win the coaches commended.

# Gymnasts take second in tourney



MOIRA HALPIN is a top competitor on the balance beam for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity gymnastics team.

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team battled to a 80.95 to 78 loss to Millburn and then rebounded to capture a second place in the annual Union County Gymnastics championships, held at Dayton for the first time this year. The agile performers compete for the final time at home tomorrow against a tough Columbia squad.

Barbara Calamusa captured the lone first place among the four stations for the Bulldogs with a score of 7.5 on the

# Dayton harriers win for 14-1 dual-meet log

By KIRK KUBACH

Dayton's cross-country team avenged its only loss of the season by defeating Summit and Caldwell on their home course, Oct. 24 for a 14-1 record. Greg Rusbarsky had his finest race of the year, placing first ahead of the Suburban Conference champ. Brad Weiner was fourth, Rich Bantell, Jeff Knowles and Russ Lausten all followed. Pete Keramas, improving rapidly, placed eighth. Kevin King, Jay Bruder and Kirk Kubach all placed in the low teens. John Meisel has cut seconds from his times; Howard Doppelt and Dave Gechlik ran tough races.

At the conference meet last Friday, Dayton placed second to Summit. Greg Rusbarsky finished fourth, Rich Bantell eighth, Brad Weiner 15th Jeff Knowles 16th and Keven King 22nd.

The junior varsity team earned the low total of 31 in its race, placing first ahead of Millburn and Summit. Jay Bruder finished first, Kirk Kubach second, Steven Wright fifth, Howard

Doppelt seventh, Dave Gechlik 16th and Jon Fingerhut 17th. Glen Horsewood, Sid Schlein, and Carmine Morioli all had fine races.

The varsity will be at Warinanco park Saturday to compete in the State Sectionals. Coach Martin Taglienti and Coach William Jones said they have found the season most enjoyable overall, and they had a great group of boys to work with.

# Jets team loses first of year to Chatham, 7-6

The Mountainside Jets lightweight team lost its first game of the year to the Chatham T-Birds, 7-6 in a hard-fought game.

Mountainside scored first early in the second quarter when Jeff Ahlholm threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Walter Kempner.

Early in the second half Chatham engineered a scoring drive which ended with their halfback running 28 yards for a touchdown. They added the extra point which was the margin of victory.

Late in the fourth quarter Mountainside tried to establish a scoring drive. Behind the running of Dave Gagliano, Matt Dooley and John Fischer they moved for a first down but Chatham quickly stopped Mountainside's abbreviated drive.

On the following Sunday, the Mountainside Jets "C" team lost for the second time to the Chatham T-Birds, 7-0.

Led by the hard charge of Merklinger, the Jets defense stopped Chatham throughout the first quarter to give Mountainside good field position. The Jets, however, had trouble moving the ball and the game developed into a defensive struggle. With one minute left in the first half the Chatham halfback broke free and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

Mountainside's defense dominated the second half, repeatedly stopping Chatham cold. Early in the fourth quarter, Mountainside mounted the best drive of the day.

With Ahlholm running outside and Dooley and Fischer running inside they moved to Chatham's four-yard line. Key blocks were made by Iaione, Alder, Goldenberg and Gagliano. However, Chatham stopped the Jets and maintained its margin of victory.

Merklinger was outstanding on defense for the Jets. Also playing key rolls on defense were Michael Wood, David Rizzo, Dooley, Fischer, Ahlholm, Gagliano, Wissel and Pete Dachnowicz.

# Dayton plans alumni 'run'

Ira Geller, a Dayton Regional sports fan, this week announced plans for a Dayton Alumni Cross-Country Invitational Run (3.1 miles). This invitational run, open to former Dayton Regional cross-country team members, is an attempt to bring former teammates and friends together during the holiday season.

The run will take place on Saturday morning, Nov. 26. Alumni will assemble at the field house on Meisel avenue at 10 a.m., and the run will begin at 11.

Parents of former Dayton cross-country runners were asked to contact their sons to advise them of this event. Those who wish to participate may notify Martin Sherman, 23 So. Derby rd., Springfield.

balance beam. Barbara was second on the uneven parallel bars with a 6.35. Moira Halpin led Dayton through the floor exercise routine, her 7.5 score being good for second place.

Coach Nancy Dougherty termed the county event a major success. The Clark performers outclassed the field, sweeping three events to record a score of 92.2. The Bulldogs were second in the field of eight. Halpin paced the way with a second-place 7.6 on the balance beam.

# Registrations for gym class

Registrations are currently being accepted at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st. for a nine-week adult gymnastics class which will be held on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Nov. 21.

This course is open to both men and women 15 years of age and over who desire instruction and practice time on the balance beam, uneven bars, vaulting and tumbling.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

# YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period  
Nov. 6 - Nov. 12

- ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
Your emotional nature encourages exciting response in romance, social life and pleasurable activities.
- TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20  
You may be called on to make some major decision. Use your good judgment. Keep upsets to a minimum.
- GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20  
Many short trips this week emphasize your active, energetic pursuit of knowledge and practical information.
- MOONCHILD**  
June 21-July 22  
Danger of theft or loss of possessions is present. Resist the tendency toward impulsive buying.
- LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22  
You may find things happening too fast. Slow the pace. Keep an even temperament.
- VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Secret intrigue stir the imagination. Investigations may be carried on in secret to avoid opposition.
- LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
You may find yourself in an active leadership role in an organization. Friends are urging you on.
- SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Put more energy in your work. Important advances and new career opportunities open up.
- SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Events stir you deeply and you feel a strong desire to express these feelings. Be considerate of people close to you.
- CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Forget about keeping up with the Joneses. Adjustments in spending habits are a must.
- AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
A stimulating period in your partnership relations. Luck is with you in development of affairs.
- PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20  
Keep alert to changing patterns in business service. Avoid occupational hazards.

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MON., NOV. 7, 7 P.M.  
MON., NOV. 14, 7 P.M.

# Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

After being brutally assaulted for the second time in two months, Hans and Emma Kable, both in their 70s, arranged their best clothes on their bed. Then they sat down to write a note which read: "We don't want to live in fear anymore." Shortly afterward, they committed suicide.

The fear which gripped this New York couple is of growing concern to senior citizens, police officials and legislators. The reason is not so much that older persons are victimized more than other age groups, or that crime against the elderly is dramatically increasing. Rather, as a recent House study noted, it is the growing recognition that older Americans are "financially, physically and emotionally the least able to cope with the loss or injury that results from a criminal act."

The study, prepared by a subcommittee of the Select Committee on Aging, cited a number of reasons why the elderly suffer more than others as crime victims:

—About half of those 65 years or older are retired and live on fixed incomes or

at below the poverty line. Because of this, elderly people are hurt more by a \$20 theft than those with higher incomes and jobs.

—Because they are not physically strong, older Americans have difficulty defending themselves or escaping from danger. Young thugs plot what they call "crib jobs" against the elderly, so named because they're like taking candy from a baby. A typical "crib job": Last year, teenaged hoods in Brooklyn knocked down 103-year-old Hattie Erwin and robbed her of \$2 worth of groceries.

—The elderly are very susceptible to injury. Two years ago, a 72-year-old Chicago woman was assaulted and left lying in her bathtub with her arms tied behind her. She was found two days later by her neighbors. Both her arms had to be amputated.

—More than 60 percent of the elderly reside in big cities, and most of them live in the inner city, where crime rates are highest. Many are too poor to move, and others with family roots do not want to leave.

Whatever their reasons for staying,

the urban elderly live near those most apt to prey on them—the unemployed and teenaged dropouts. Older Americans are particularly vulnerable on days when they receive their social security, pension and supplemental security income checks.

—Due to age and social isolation, older Americans tend to be targets for con artists engaged in bunco, fraud and confidence games.

Perhaps the most devastating impact of crime against the elderly is the fear that it creates. A Louis Harris poll reveals that the elderly consider fear of crime to be a "very serious" problem—ranking higher than poor health—not having enough money to live on and loneliness.

A number of senior citizens are prisoners of their apartments and homes, afraid to venture out even for bare necessities. Police report finding elderly persons nearly starved to death because they are so fearful of leaving their homes.

# Red Cross begins drive to reduce winter-fire toll

"The best way to avoid becoming a fire victim is to take precautions now," advises Walter T. Cocker, chairman of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross. "The winter season is approaching and that means the fire season is also approaching. An estimated 12,000 Americans will die in fires this year."

The Red Cross advises area residents that "a great many fires could be prevented if people would check around their homes for fire hazards "with winter upon us it is a good idea to check heating systems now."

"With winter upon us it is a good idea to check heating systems now. Check furnace pipes and connections. If soot has accumulated in the chimney, clean

it out. Never pile magazines, newspapers or clothing on or near radiators or furnaces.

Cocker pointed out "that most fires start as a result of accumulated trash or rubbish that is allowed to collect around the house. Old curtains, clothing articles, wooden furniture and flammable liquids fall into this category—generally anything that would burn easily."

"Most electrical fires are caused by carelessness and could easily be prevented. Never run electric cords under rugs or over radiators where they may be damaged. Don't overload circuits by having too many electrical appliances plugged into a single outlet," he continued.

Thursday, November 3, 1977  
"Remember that most fires start out very small and can frequently be put out. It is a good idea to have a fire extinguisher around the home, especially in the kitchen and basement."  
"The Red Cross is on the job 24 hours a day to aid victims of all disasters with food, clothing and shelter. All Red Cross assistance to disaster victims is an outright gift. The Red Cross never accepts payments for help given to disaster victims," he concluded.

# Verela gives paper

Dr. Charles Verela of Plainfield, member of the psychology and sociology department at Union College, Cranford, delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the Society for Scientific Study of Religion, Oct. 28-30, in Chicago. Dr. Verela's paper was entitled "Authority: Society Meaning—Morality and Immorality in the Sociology of Emile Durkheim."

# Bank appoints new directors



PAUL LOMAKIN JR.



DR. RUDIO WADLE

The Union Center National Bank has announced the appointment of Hugo Barth III, Paul Lomakin Jr. and Dr. Rudio Wadle to its board of directors.

Barth, a resident of Chatham Township, is a partner in the Haerberle and Barth funeral homes. He holds an economics degree from Georgetown University and is vice-president of the Rotary Club in Union.

A Short Hills resident, Lomakin is the president of the Winthrop Development Co., a building and land development firm. He is a graduate of Millburn High School.

Wadle is the head of the proctology department at Memorial General Hospital in Union. The



HUGO BARTH III

Springfield resident is a graduate of Seton Hall University, University of Texas and the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has held numerous posts with medical societies and is a member of the board of directors of the Union YMCA.

# New duty for Perry

WARNER ROBINS, Ga.—U.S. Air Force Major Alan H. Perry, son of Mrs. Dorothy H. Perry of Union Terrace, Union, N.J., has arrived for duty at Robins AFB, Ga.

Major Perry, chief of the Bioenvironmental Engineering Division with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command, previously served at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

The major, a 1955 graduate of Union High School, received his B.S.C.E. degree in 1960 from New Jersey Institute of Technology and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Program.

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COMMENDATION — Union County Freeholder Vice-Chairman Walter E. Boright, left, presents a special resolution of commendation to U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams for his outstanding efforts and cooperation in supporting programs and assisting youth in obtaining employment opportunities. The presentation was made at a recent testimonial dinner.

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Thursday, November 3, 1977  
**Little railroads  
 in a big show  
 on Nov. 12, 13**

Near Orange Morris Avenue, Union College is transforming into a world of model railroading on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13. The occasion is the seventh annual Model Railroad Hobby Show, sponsored by the Model Railroad Club of Union.

Members of the club say it is the largest of its kind in the East. Exhibits will include operating model railroads ranging in size from the huge half-inch-gauge models of New York City subway cars to the miniature Z scale, only one 20th of the full size.

Demonstrations will include construction of freight cars, buildings, scenery and custom painting. A white signpost table will provide all those attending with a place to sell model railroad items. Movies and slides will be shown continuously. Door prizes will be given.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Ample free parking is available. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will be used to improve the Model Railroad Center in the Union County Park System. The center is available every evening at 8 p.m.

**Skating clinics  
 at Warinanco**

The Union County Figure Skating Club, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will hold skating clinics at the Warinanco Skating Center, Parkside in Warinanco, N.J., on Nov. 12 and 13 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The clinic will help interested skaters learn the basics of figure skating. Clinic participants will be encouraged to take the United States Figure Skating Association basic tests which will be given at the clinic.

Skaters are required to wear figure skates which can be rented at the Warinanco Skating Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Applications for the clinic are available at the manager's office at the Warinanco Skating Center.



**PARTY TIME**—George Pasquale and John and Bruce, pupis at the Union County Center. Party Center in Union celebrate Halloween with giant pumpkin decorated by students in St. Thomas's and St. Ann's at Union High School. With them is Center member social worker. The pumpkin was donated by Amelia and John Ryan of Dan.

**Clinics for kids  
 in ice hockey**

Hockey clinics for children 11 years of age or younger will be held at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Parkside each Tuesday from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Each participant must bring hockey skates, hockey stick, helmet and mouthpiece. Fee is \$1 per session.

Half-hour lessons for 100 Scouts seeking merit badges in ice skating are given Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, 4:15 and 8 p.m. The group is scheduled for each session and groups must have at least 20 participants. A \$1 fee is required of each skater.

"Patch Time" are when individual areas are designated for figure skating practice, will be at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the skating center. Cost of each session is \$2 per person to a first-time, first-served basis.

**CARPENTERS ATTENTION**—An estimated 20,000 families with a car will have to wait for a car by 1985.

**Course sought  
 on enforcement**

Ralph Froelich, Democratic candidate for Union County sheriff, this week called for "course stressing and illustrating the need for and importance of strict law enforcement in all the country's schools."

Froelich said he felt the effect of such courses "can only be positive if we educate our young people about just how vital adequate law enforcement is to the conduct of modern life in a civilized manner, and how it ultimately serves the interests of every member of our society."

An Elizabeth police lieutenant on leave from the force, Froelich noted that "the American education is dedicated to the creation of a well-rounded intellect, and while courses in mathematics and languages may prepare people for careers, and the humanities offer them an artistic and cultured perspective, it's equally important that we prepare our young men and women as good citizens with a proper perspective of our society and the laws which safeguard it."

**Crime forum  
 host to author,  
 U.S. attorney**

Robert J. Del Tuffo, newly confirmed U.S. attorney for New Jersey, and Isaac Silver, author of "The Crime Victim Establishment," will share the podium on Wednesday, Nov. 16 when Union College is host to the fourth in its current program of six public forums on Crime and Justice in America.

The forum on criminal law will be held at Union College, Cranford, at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Del Tuffo, former first assistant attorney general and director of criminal justice, is a member of the Criminal Law Drafting Committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Yale University Law School, where he was editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Prof. Silver teaches constitutional law and history at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He is a former criminal lawyer and is a member of the Criminal Justice Section of the New York State Bar Association.

Prof. Silver has written extensively on the subject of crime and punishment, including "A Nation of Criminals," "Crime, American Style," "Crime in America" and "All in the Mafia Family."

The Del Tuffo-Silver dialogue will explore the sources of American criminal law, civil liberties and criminal law, criminal sanctions and social ills. Questions from the audience will be welcome.

Dr. Donald Anderson, professor of history and urban studies at Union College, will serve as moderator.

The Union College forum program is funded by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**Charity Council set  
 to discuss CPR use**

The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsied Children will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA Green Lane, Union.

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstration and talk will be given by Capt. James D. Nixon of the Essex County Park Police and Capt. Robert Carl M. Justice of the Montclair Police Department.



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★ ★ **ELECTION NEWS** EXTRA ★ ★  
 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1977

**GOP CANDIDATES BEST FOR UNION COUNTY**

*Elect*  
**LESTER A. SARGENT, JR.**  
 Union County Sheriff



- Lester A. Sargent, Jr.  
 • Over 12 yrs. Law Enforcement Experience  
 • Union County Deputy Sheriff  
 • Former Union County Jail and State Correction Officer  
 • Law Management Graduate (U.S. Bureau of Prisons)  
 • Bachelor of Arts - Public Administration  
 • Associate of Arts - Police Science  
 • Active in Civic, Fraternal, and Youth Organizations  
 • Naval Reserve Officer - 16 years  
 • Native of Elizabeth, presently residing in Cranford married to the former Catherine Lessner of Union County, one son, Kevin

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**A message from Senator Case...**

Published by the Garden State Republican and Democrat, 171 South Street, Union, N.J. 07080. Telephone: 686-7700. Editor: Clifford P. Case, U.S. Senator.

# Manzaco takes office at heart group dinner

Margaret Manzaco of Linden, took office as chairman of the board of the American Heart Association, Union County Chapter, at the group's annual meeting and awards dinner at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union, recently. Dr. Allen Weisse of Springfield was the master of ceremonies.

Dr. Carl J. Schwartz, an Elizabeth physician and president of the board, presented to Jerome Kessler of Cranford a plaque for service to the chapter from 1972 to 77 as board chairman.

Newly-appointed trustees, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of Scotch Plains and Virginia Cassidy, inservice education coordinator at the Elizabeth General Hospital, were introduced. Volunteers and communities that achieved outstanding collections in the last Heart Fund drive were honored by the chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Altman of Springfield received the "Tops Award" for passing the township's goal by the largest percentage. The residents of Springfield were cited for being the "Tops Community" and Mayor Joanne

Rajoppi accepted the award for the township. The awards were presented by Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott, fund-raising chairman.

Other chairmen honored for surpassing goals were: Mrs. Manzaco, Linden, Mr. and Mrs. John Krystofik of Winfield, Philip Ward of Summit, John Krug of Roselle and Doris Del Conte of Scotch Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Roselle Park, Joan Masim of Berkeley Heights and the Westfield Junior Women's Club Mrs. Ann Ribardo, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schram of Union, Rose Marie Gatto of Cranford and Patricia Kuran of Fanwood were honored as chairmen raising more last year than the previous year.

As a friend of the Heart Association for many years, Sister Ellen Patricia, chief executive director of St. Elizabeth Hospital, was presented a heart-shaped pin.

Special awards were presented to Mrs. William Franklin, Scotch Plains, for conducting the Sweetheart Ball, and to Mrs. Ralph Orscollo and Howard Dickstein, of Cranford for conducting the mixed doubles tennis tournament.



CITED FOR SERVICE — Dr. Carl J. Schwartz (left), president of the American Heart Association-Union County Chapter, presents award to Jerome S. Kessler of Cranford for dedicated service to the chapter from 1972-77 as board chairman. Looking on are Margaret Manzaco of Linden, newly-appointed board chairman and Dr. Stanley E. Friedman (right), a Union physician and past president of the chapter.

# Series on world hunger to be conducted at UC

"Hunger - A Dead Issue?" will be the subject of a four-part lecture series to be conducted at Union College, Cranford, beginning Tuesday.

The series, which will focus on the causes and extent of world hunger and possible solutions, is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Office of Health Services, the Student Government Association and "The Scroll," the student newspaper. The Rev. Ronald Giemza, advisor to the Catholic Campus Ministry, is coordinator.

Two sessions will be conducted, one meeting Tuesdays on Nov. 8, 15, and 29 and Dec. 6 at 12:35 p.m.; the other, on Wednesdays, Nov. 9, 16, and 30 and Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. Both sessions are open to the public.

Who is hungry and why will be explored in a lecture and slide presentation on the overall hunger question by

William Willey of the World Hunger Year at the first session.

Future programs will deal with agencies involved in the hunger issue, agri-business and consumerism and political action. Representatives of CROP, the Inter-Faith Center for Corporate Responsibility and Bread for the World will be among the speakers.

All sessions will be conducted in the Admiral Stanley Room in the Campus Center at Union College.

# Nurses' symposium on cancer treatment

"Radical Methods in the Treatment of Cancer" will be explained at the first of three mini-symposiums for nurses and nursing students sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, at the Union College Auditorium on Nov. 15, between 8 and 10 p.m.

# Business talk slated at college

A one-day workshop on How to Start and Manage Your Own Business will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

The workshop, cosponsored by ACE Active Corps of Executives of the Small Business Administration and SCORE Service Corps of Retired Executives, will cover such aspects of business as merchandising, retail, wholesale and service trades; legal needs and problems; financing; accounting and tax assistance; advertising and promotion; and marketing and selling problems.

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# Y talk will examine the 'battered woman'

"Battered Women—Problems and Solutions" is the topic for discussion at "Lunch and Learn" Tuesday at noon at the Summit YWCA.

The speaker will be Barbara G. Bornstein, social worker with Overlook Hospital. Why and how women are battered and the problems women face confronting the social systems which are designed to protect them, will be the focus of her talk. Bornstein will suggest ways to provide

practical and realistic assistance for battered women and what members of a community can do to help.

Mrs. Bornstein is a 1964 Newark State College graduate who, after several years of marriage and two children, returned to school and received a Masters in Social Work degree from Rutgers University in 1974. She became involved with battered women because of her job and because of her feminine interests. She serves on the Battered Women Task Force for the South Mountain Chapter for the National Organization for Women.

Also on hand will be Jean Knight, executive of the YWCA in Elizabeth, where a shelter for battered women recently has been opened.

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# Club lists 6 events

Two circulars, two bike rides a ramble and a hike are scheduled. This weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests.

On Saturday, Danielle Bernstein will lead the Deserated Village circular. Interested hikers will meet at the parking lot above Lake Surprise at 10 a.m. for the five-mile hike.

Ray Carrere and Helene Black will lead the bike Puckemin to Peacock on Saturday. Bikers will meet at the A&P parking lot, Puckemin Rd. Rt. 30-36, at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, Fred Dickey will lead the High Top, a 10-mile hike with one steep climb. Hikers will meet at Five Points, Union, across from the Cinema, at 9 a.m. or just past the Essex toll barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 9:15 a.m.

Margo Seymore will lead the South Harriman circular on Sunday. Interested hikers will meet just past the Essex toll barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 9:15 a.m., consolidate cars and meet the leader at the Sloatsburg Railroad Station at 9:15 a.m.

The George Washington Bridge ramble, led by Herman Essing and Alex Lenod, is scheduled for Sunday also. Hikers will meet at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 46, and the New Jersey Turnpike at 10 a.m.

# Radiology field to be examined

Careers in radiology will be presented at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, when students from area high schools will attend the second in a series of five special health career days being held this year.

Dr. Alexander D. Crosett, Jr., Overlook Hospital radiologist and medical director of Overlook's three schools of X-ray technology, will give the opening talk. Mrs. Carmen M. Stimac, education coordinator, will describe the Overlook Schools of Radiologic Technology, Nuclear Medicine Technology and Radiation Therapy Technology.

Susan A. Keegan, clinical instructor,

will moderate a student panel which will present students' views, preparation and experiences in their chosen careers.

A tour of Overlook's Radiology Department will provide a firsthand view of such specialized equipment as the new CAT total body scanner along with the radioscope labs, linear accelerator, special procedure room, fluoroscopy and other areas of interest.

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- National Hemophilia Foundation Award (Sponsor of nation's first Hemophilia law)
- Service Clubs, Jaycee, Senior Citizen Man-of-the-Year Awards
- VFW, American Legion, Knights of Columbus
- Sponsor of Flood Control, Adult Education and Moped legislation



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- LEGAL
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## RE-ELECT

### ASSEMBLYMAN

# WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE

- Assemblyman, 1975-1977
- Member, Joint Appropriations Committee
- Freeholder, 1969-1974; Director, 1974
- Advisory Board, Children's Specialized Hospital
- Trustee, Kidney Fund of New Jersey
- Kean College: Advisory Board of Continuing Education
- Owner, Clark Travel Agency
- Endorsed by: N.J. Taxpayers Assoc., New JOBS

## RE-ELECT

### ASSEMBLYMAN

# DONALD T. DiFRANCESCO

- Assemblyman, 1975-1977
- Member, Institutions, Health and Welfare and Banking and Insurance Committees
- Assistant Township Attorney, Scotch Plains
- Penn State University and Seton Hall Law School
- Sponsor of bill to exempt pensions from income tax law
- Attorney in Scotch Plains
- UNICO, Knights of Columbus, Rotary
- Endorsed by: Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Assoc., N.J. State P.B.A., New JOBS, N.J. Taxpayers Assoc.

## RE-ELECT

# PETER J. McDONOUGH

# WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE

# DONALD T. DiFRANCESCO

## NJPTV series on health will begin Nov. 13

Fixed Point, a weekly public affairs series on New Jersey Public Television, will present a three-part series "Health Care: A Consumer Perspective" to begin Sunday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

For three consecutive weeks the series will examine different aspects of health care including hospitals, health care and the present health insurance programs as Medicaid, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and Medicare and alternatives to the current health care delivery system. It will also examine maintenance organizations, national health insurance and health education.

Rufus Gaine Jr., D.D.S., and assistant professor of community dentistry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, will be host at all three programs, assisted by NJPTV's Joan Bennett for the third. The final segment in the series will be a full-length telecast live.

Fixed Point producer Thomas J. Guy Jr. indicates that the American public is often unaware of health care and prevention even though the United States is the most technologically advanced country in the world. "What can be done to revitalize and to educate the nation's consciousness that good health is a 'hard-earned merit'?" Guy asked. "Furthermore, how can we make the public more aware of the health care facilities that are available?" Title for the first program is "Health Care Now and Then."



AEMIKO HINUMA and Dr. Gaylord French, both members of the Seton Hall University faculty, will give a joint lecture at the University's Theater in the Round at the student center on Monday, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the department of art and music, is free of charge and open to the public.

## Veterans office at Kean offers many services

The Office of Veteran Affairs on the campus of Kean College offers its services to all veterans of military service in the community at large, as well as to veterans attending the college.

Michael Driscoll, Veterans Administration representative at Kean, counsels veterans and their families who have questions or problems about benefits, studies, military discharges or almost any life situation. Steve Vance of Irvington is also a veterans' advisor and there is a staff of 12 student veterans.

The office located in the Kean Building on the Union campus, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. It may be reached by calling 527-2028.

If a veteran is uncertain that he can undertake studying after being out of school for several years, he may register for the Veterans Identity Program at Kean College, held every spring for two hours a day for three weeks. The VIP is a review of basic arithmetic and math skills. Upon completion of the program, the veteran may enroll for two regular summer session courses at the college. When these are successfully completed, college credits follow and the veteran may then matriculate. If the college feels the student needs tutorial help at any time, the Veterans Administration will pay for tutorial services.

According to Driscoll, many veterans

## TV cause of apathy in children? NJEA article: intense viewing harmful

Excessive watching of television can cause intellectual and emotional problems in viewers, according to an article in the current issue of the New Jersey Education Association's monthly journal. Sitting passively for long periods can be harmful and children are most susceptible.

"TV causes apathy in children due to their intense viewing of the passive medium for too many hours," says an NJEA Review article which reports the views of author-psychologist William Glasser.

Excessive television viewing deprives children of the time everyone needs to "relax and ponder," Dr. Glasser warns. This makes youngsters less capable of learning in school, he believes, because they have not had their needed renewal growth periods.

Another problem with excessive TV watching, Dr. Glasser maintains, is its message to the child that most problems have simplistic solutions. "This makes it difficult for children to cope with harsh life-realities when they are faced with their own severe problems," the NJEA Review reports.

"They have no stamina or patience to work their way through problems of any

are not aware of the benefits to which they are entitled. The GI Bill will help a veteran complete high school or go to a trade or technical school, a grant school or a correspondence school.

magnitude. The increase in student misbehavior since the end of World War II may be linked with growth of television, Dr. Glasser reports. Children who regularly watch TV before they go to school are more likely to be hostile in class during the day. "TV causes much of the discipline problems found in schools today," he believes.

Dr. Glasser's advice to parents is to take a simple, direct action of their

own. Turn the set and turn the child out of doors—especially if he is of pre-school age.

This releases hostilities and aggressions, the article says. "It allows children to grow within the social system of play."

Children learn to relate to one another to game rules, and to a variety of behavior in others—all of which is necessary for them to know by the time they enter school.

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## Spanish-speaking get helping hand at Kean

The Spanish Speaking Program at Kean College, Union, has grown from three students in 1973 to more than 300 this semester.

The Spanish Speaking Program offers Spanish-speaking students an opportunity to achieve college credits by taking courses in their native language while simultaneously taking intensive English training.

The goal of the program is to enable the Spanish-speaking student to complete a 140-year general education of undergraduate work in various departments of the arts and sciences in his native language. At the

end of the two years the student then fulfills the remainder of his degree requirements in English-speaking courses.

Dr. Frank Ednera of Elizabeth, coordinator of the Spanish Speaking Program, says "the program has demonstrated its usefulness to the more than 300,000 Spanish-speaking inhabitants of New Jersey. Many persons who never had a remote idea about going to college are now earning degrees, thanks to the Spanish Speaking Program at Kean College."

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A. Stereo Unit cabinet. 40" wide reg. \$449.50. Sale \$299.50  
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C. TV cart. 34" wide reg. \$159.50. Sale \$129.50

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# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## 'A Country Place' reaching capacity

Only a few of the 376 homes which make up A Country Place in Lakewood remain - and they are going quickly. According to Michael J. Gordon, sales and marketing director of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., the multi-national developer of communities.

The remaining unsold homes are all, except one, of the model known as The Cedar House - a two-bedroom home priced at \$34,900. The one exception is a Darby House model, also two bedrooms but with an extra den which sells for \$36,900. We are naturally pleased with the success of

A Country Place, but we will be sorry to disappoint couples who later wish to live here," says Gordon. "We announced from the start that we were developing a real country place, with the free spaces and friendly atmosphere of a country village. We limited construction to 376 homes, and that's the figure we're sticking to."

Located 7.5 miles from both New York City and Philadelphia, with easy access to both by car or mass transport, a Country Place offers more than the country villages it has been designed to resemble. For example, there's the centrally located Country Hall, a

clubhouse with saunas, meeting and card rooms, lounges, billiards room, a sewing area, community television system, a completely equipped work-shop and other facilities.

"To be eligible to purchase a home in A Country Place, either the husband or wife must have attained age 55," notes Gordon. "This is a young age today and the community's atmosphere has been created by active, friendly people. Our swimming pool, horseshoe pits and shuffleboard courts were used to capacity all summer. Many residents also cycle along our park paths and even to nearby shopping centers."

To reach a Country Place, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then south on Rt. 9 to Country Line Road, Lakewood Turn right approximately one mile to Hope Road, then left to the community. Or take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, then the right fork Rt. 549 toward Lakewood) one-quarter mile to Rt. 526. Turn right on 526 (Country Line Road) and proceed approximately five miles to Hope Road. Turn left to a Country Place.



THE FLORENCE—Two-story colonial model by American Dream Production and Management is available at Squirrel Run in Piscataway, Jefferson Rock in Jefferson Township, Star Valley in West Milford and Mardi Grass Homes in South Brunswick. The model has four bedrooms, 2½ baths and one-car garage priced in the mid 50's.

## Board chief predicts rise in home buying

New Jerseyans and their counterparts across the nation during the remainder of this year and into next year will be buying homes in numbers not reached since the early 1970's.

New housing starts for 1977 will reach 1.9 million in the country this year, about double that of two years ago. In New Jersey the figure could reach 33,000 new homes, up 10 percent over the prior year and an enormous jump from the 20,000 units built in 1975. In short, people are buying and the market improves in strength daily.

That's the assessment and prognosis of Solomon Eisenrod, chairman of the board of Guardian Development Corporation, developers and builders of the \$240 million adult condominium community, Rossmoor and Clearbrook, both in Monroe Township, off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, in speaking before a group of Guardian investors.

"Mortgage availability has been a spur to increased demand on new housing construction in the Garden State," says Eisenrod. "And skyrocketing construction costs, which continually exert upward pressure on home price tags makes today's home costs bargain prices compared to what's ahead. Lumber prices alone have jumped a phenomenal 90 percent in the past two years and are up 40 percent since the beginning of this year."



SOLOMON EISENROD

According to reports issued by the New Jersey Builders' Association, lumber now accounts for \$10,000 in the price of a typical New Jersey home, compared to about \$6,000 only two years ago. So the situation which has developed is a pent-up demand with easy access to available financing which will place increasing demands for new housing, while on the other hand, we are witnessing a record-setting spiral in prices of new homes being set daily. Homes that sold for \$39,000 five years ago now command \$65,000."

Eisenrod maintains that now is the time to buy, even though prices have risen dramatically in recent years. They will continue to rise in the months and years ahead, he said. Today's homes are bargains compared to what tomorrow's will be. He says a main reason for the housing inflation is that land prices have

multiplied six times in the past 20 years and now account for an unprecedented 25 percent of the builder's costs. Add land costs, increased lumber prices and inflation and you have home prices that have placed a bulk of the American public beyond the reach of home ownership.

"Adding further to the housing problem which has endangered the once realistic and durable dream of home ownership is the high rate of real estate taxation," says Eisenrod. "Real estate taxes nationally have risen an average of 76 percent since 1970, and 136 percent since 1967. An M.I.T. - Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies study shows that the median price of existing housing jumped 65 percent from \$23,030 to \$38,100 while new housing shot up to \$44,200. That same study predicts that the typical new home in 1981 will sell for \$78,000."

Eisenrod said that the answer to many of these problems is a higher density zoning, better and more efficient land usage and cutting of construction costs by mass building techniques. He cited Guardian's two adult communities, Rossmoor and Clearbrook, as examples. The two communities, designed for adults over 48, are adjacent to each other and offer models from \$29,500 to \$64,900. Clearbrook and Rossmoor provide leisure-oriented lifestyles.

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## Holiday City building 30-store complex

Steel work is up, the roof deck is on and the 200-car parking lot is being cleared for the new 50,000 square-foot enclosed shopping mall which is expected to be opened by the end of the year in Holiday City at Berkeley, the adult community in Berkeley Township, Ocean County.

The mall, which can have as many as 30 shops to service the 5,000-home adult community for people 52 and over, is the

forerunner of what eventually may encompass an additional 250,000 square-foot complex of motel, medical center and enclosed shopping center. The mall is taking shape in the middle of the residential community on Jamaica Boulevard, between Bananier and Charlestown Drive.

The mall, located on about one-fifth of the planned 36-acre complex, will concentrate on service-oriented shops says Stephen J. Marshall, vice president for Hovsons, Inc., the developer of the planned adult community. It will have a barbershop, a beauty parlor, drug store, liquor store and gift shop.

According to Marshall, the mall, slated to open by the end of the year, and the medical center-motel segment, scheduled for the future, are part of an effort by Hovsons, Inc., to provide buyers with a complete self-reliant community. Residents, who purchase any of nine models, priced from \$27,690 and who pay a \$14 to \$16 a month maintenance, are entitled to full club membership in one existing 16,000 square foot clubhouse and a second unit of 20,000 square feet scheduled to open this fall with pool, shuffleboard, courts, hobby rooms, lawn mowing, snow removal and private bus service.

It is a community for people 52 and over.

Located off Exit 82A of the Garden State Parkway, Holiday City at Berkeley is convenient to the shore, the Atlantic Ocean is just seven miles away, or to New York City.

To reach the complex, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 11 and then go south on the Parkway to Exit 82A and proceed west on Route 37 one mile to the entrance on the left.

## First residents move into homes

The first eight families have moved into Woodlake, the new 114-home community off Metlars Lane in Piscataway, according to Morris Kaplan of Kaplan & Sons, Highland Park, the developers.

The rolling, heavily wooded new community is offering 16 different home designs priced from \$53,990. Open for inspection at the site are eight of these homes in colonial, bi-level, cape cod, ranch and split level designs.

The new community is selling quickly, according to Kaplan. Over half the available homesites in the entire development have been spoken for in less than 10 months since opening. Woodlake's location is in the Lake Nelson area of Piscataway.

Improvements at the community include city sewer and water, underground utilities and Belgian Block curbs. Special care has been given to the planning of curving streets and varying setbacks. Wherever possible older trees have been preserved.

Among the homes featured are the Camelot split colonial. The home

features 3 spacious bedrooms, 20 ft. paneled living room with sliding glass doors and picture window, formal dining room, "dine-in" kitchen, entry foyer with guest

lavatory and 2-car garage.

The Wimbledon ranch includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large L-shaped living-dining area, an unusual kitchen-family room, separate laundry room and garage.

Optional features include fireplaces and brick fronts.

## Dogwood ESTATES

Off Eagle Rock Ave. ROSELAND

Dogwood Estates, a community of just 9 homes, offers both convenience and privacy to a limited number of families. This exclusive development is nestled in a park-like setting with lots of trees and living space. Added to its natural attractiveness is Dogwood Estates' location near major commute routes as well as its convenience to schools and shopping.

BI-LEVEL COLONIAL & CUSTOM DESIGNS from **\$73,400** MODEL PHONE (201) 226-2268 OFFICE PHONE (201) 376-0770 MODELS OPEN 1-5 P.M. WEEKDAYS 12-6 P.M. WEEKENDS

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES BY EDGEMOUNT REALTY

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 145 (Route 280). West on Route 280 to Exit 5B (Roseland). Make right to light (Eagle Rock Ave.). Turn right on Eagle Rock to 4th Street on right (Monroe Ave.) Turn right to models on left.

## SPECIAL PREVIEW! "The English Country House"



Does the home of your dreams have timeless, elegant exterior? Is it set on a lushly-wooded hilltop site? Does it have 4 generously sized bedrooms including a master suite with a separate sitting area? Does it have a formal dining room, spacious living room, breakfast area, two-car garage and room for several fireplaces to be placed at your option? Plans and renderings for this unusual new design have just arrived at Holmdel Heights, the metropolitan area's most incredibly successful new luxury community. If you have been searching for something truly magnificent, this is it. You'll be in a limited edition of only 25 mansion-like residences (Only 7 more remain to be sold.)

A wide selection of custom plans is available from \$104,000.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 114, right on Red Hill Road to traffic light, then right (on Crawford Corner St.) to Van Brackel Road, right on Van Brackel to South Beers Rd., then right to Holmdel Heights.

# Holmdel Heights

Phone: (201) 264-0520 South Beers Road, Holmdel, New Jersey

## Ocean County's Finest Location And Value! You'll be surrounded by the Woodlake Country Club... Ocean County Park... and some "deer" neighbors.

Imagine a community of just 74 homes, nestled between the Woodlake Country Club and Ocean County Park... a community so beautifully protected from encroachment by other homes that you can actually feel a warm sense of security and privacy. Now picture beautiful woodlands, lush with pines, where the sight of deer darting in and among the trees is not uncommon. Just beautiful. And just \$45,290 gets you in the picture! In a home as only Valak Hausman can offer—and that means the finest of everything, especially value. You can choose from 3 and 4 bedroom homes with up to 3½ baths. And all homes include walk-in-well carpeting, energy-efficient hot water baseboard heat, attached garage and all the famous Hausman custom touches. There's even an optional recreation plan that includes walk-clubhouse, tennis courts, and swimming pool! And the HOW 10-year homebuyers protection plan is included. Everything you could hope for in a home and community. That's why half our homes have already been spoken for. That's why you should hurry!

Colonial, Cape Cod & Ranch Designs from **\$45,290**

Conventional Mortgages Available (to qualified buyers). Limited number of Fairway lots available.



The Jefferson Cape Cod



# EAGLE ROCK

(Adjacent to the Woodlake Country Club)

Phone: (201) 363-2150 Open 9 a.m. to Dark 7 Days

DIRECTIONS: FROM THE NORTH: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 91 (Lakewood-Bricktown) to Route 549 and continue on Route 549 to traffic light at Route 88. Turn right on Route 88 and continue 1 mile to New Hampshire Avenue then right for 1/2 mile to Eagle Rock.

# LOOK on the Brighton BRIGGSIDE

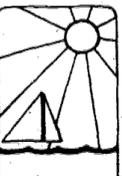
PRIZES: Grand Prize—trip for two to the Bahamas. Lots of other great prizes!

MUSIC: Live performances by the Good Times—Saturday and Sunday, Noon til 5PM.

FASHION SHOW: See the season's latest fashions and informal modeling by Reynolds Department Store—Friday, 4-5PM.

SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCES!

And, of course, REFRESHMENTS for all!



## Brighton at Barnegat

Route 72, Box 2731 (4 miles West of Garden State Parkway) Barnegat, New Jersey 08005 (609) 597-1109



Bring your friends! It's all happening at Brighton at Barnegat. Brighton at Barnegat is a new adult community of manufactured homes in New Jersey's lush Pinebarrens. 2 and 3 bedroom homes start from under \$16,000 and a low monthly charge covers all community services, taxes and land lease. All recreational and social activities are yours to enjoy FREE when you move to Brighton at Barnegat!

Better Living for Adults

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# Crestwood woman is ordained Elder

The influence of women in the religious community took a step forward with the election of Florence Haag as the first woman Elder of the Community Reformed Church of Whiting.

# Byrne signs bill to study mobile homes

Legislation to create a mobilehome study commission was signed into law recently by Governor Brendan T. Byrne. The commission is empowered to undertake a comprehensive study of mobilehome zoning, taxation and financing.

Passage of this bill is a very strong indication that New Jersey holds very high the need for safe, clean, decent housing that is moderately priced, during a period of housing shortage in our state.

# Sutton Village plans clubhouse

Landall Corp. of River Edge, has accelerated its construction activity at Sutton Village off Lanes Mill Road and Route 549 in Bricktown, to keep abreast of steady sales over the past months.

Landall Corp. has begun to build another group of condominium units for November, December and January occupancies. The homes, built in quads, are priced from \$24,990 to \$33,490.

About 150 of the homes are already occupied, and Landall expects to close in on the 200 mark by the end of the year.

# When you have the Princeton area's most beautifully priced homes—the word gets around.



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departments of the A & P grocery firm at its New York headquarters. Her first job at Crestwood was with the sales department, after which she was assigned to the color selection section of marketing, where she helps new purchasers select colors, fabrics and extra amenities for their new homes.

Miss Haag and a group of co-religionists in 1975 formed a steering committee of Village residents to start a small congregation of the Reformed Church under authority of The Classis of New Brunswick, regional church governing body roughly analogous to a diocese in other churches.

Besides being the first woman Elder, Miss Haag has been chosen to serve as vice president of the consistory, a governing body of the individual church.

Some 95,000 New Jersey residents live in mobilehomes. Average size of a mobilehome is approximately 900 square feet. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths and sells for an average of \$16,500.

Other amenities offered residents living at Sutton Village include a swimming pool, a pool for youngsters and two tennis courts. Residents also don't have to bother with exterior maintenance under condominium ownership.

Located in the Jersey shore area, the community is close to beaches, golf courses and green parks. The area also has churches shopping centers and outstanding schools nearby.



ONE OF TWO—This home at Granite Ridge off Richmond Avenue and the Staten Island Expressway in the Graniteville section of Staten Island, is one of two models offered at the 400-plus community by Landall Corp. of River Edge. The community is showing one-family homes priced at \$44,990 and two-family structures from \$52,990.

# 2-family home sales up at Granite Ridge

Demand for two-family homes the past several months has accelerated sales activity at Granite Ridge in the Graniteville section of Staten Island, and construction is under way to keep abreast of this demand.

The homes have color-coordinated, eat-in kitchens with custom-built cabinets, oak hardwood floors, ceramic tile and color-coordinated baths with decorator vanity and insulated sliding glass patio doors in the living room and kitchen.

The Columbia II two-family home offers three bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen and dining area. There's a deck off the kitchen as well as a powder room and such optional items as a den, bath, utility area and garage.

The rental unit features a kitchen, living room, and a bedroom with closet and bath.

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

# Schwartz lists its transactions in local area

Builders and general contractors, manufacturers of industrial electronic products and furniture, a warehouse and distributor of kitchen products and a data processing school have within the past four weeks either bought or leased property in the Union Middlesex county area.

The Archie Schwartz Co., East Orange industrial realtors, office and investment space specialists, was the brokerage firm responsible for these transactions.

With the assistance of area sales representative Ben Filer, Data Processing Institute led one of the area's largest expansion programs.

Casere handling the legal details. Robert Walters, president, represented the landlord. Brook Warehouse, with Pete Hewitt of Greenwich, Conn., acting as legal representative.

Another completion by Zimmerman came when All Piers Trucking leased a large amount of warehousing space in a modern, one-story building on Dowd Avenue in Elizabeth. The new tenant is a warehousing and distribution firm and will utilize this space for expansion purposes.

The Archie Schwartz Company, which has become New Jersey's largest real estate firm specializing in industrial real estate, with a staff in excess of 85, now has the largest office sales-leasing management staff in the state under the direction of Thomas Kates, vice-president, and Sherrill Williams, assistant vice-president.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? These 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.



COUNTRY LIVING—Shown here is the 'English Country House' a two-story Tudor being introduced at Holmdel Heights, new 25-home custom community on South Beers road, Holmdel, Home

# Tudor-style homes are ready

Holmdel Township, is following up on the sales acceptance it received with the first eight plans by introducing a new model: the English Country House.

According to Luther Gueyikian, the developer, the English Country House "is one of the most elegant and luxurious homes to be introduced in the state of New Jersey this year."

The English Country House is a two-story Tudor with a large entry foyer with exposed staircase and guest closets plus a spacious living room with a large triple window and optional fireplace on the lower level.

Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths, including the master suite which offers separate rooms for vanities, large bath and walk-in closets.

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The Time You Now Spend in Maintaining Your Home & Property Could Be Spent Doing The Things You Enjoy.

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# PINE VIEW TERRACE

We think that Pine View Terrace is the suburban adult mobilehome community that you have been looking for, off the major highways in a beautiful tree shaded suburban setting.

With a magnificent park area, swimming pool and 2 lakes... and close by to beautiful Mirror Lake for swimming, boating, fishing and ice skating.

2 bedroom models begin at \$14,500 including furniture, carpets, drapes, all appliances, washer, dryer, etc., outside storage building, skirting, etc.

Pine View Terrace is only 1/2 hour from the Jersey Shore... Trenton & Philadelphia. Walk to shopping & major shopping centers are only 20 minutes away.

Directions: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 7, Rt. 286 south to Rt. 530, east on Rt. 530 to Pine View Terrace on the right 1 1/2 miles east of Browns Mills.

Open Daily 8:00 - 6:00, Closed Sundays

Advertisement for Butterworth Homes featuring a 4 bedroom bi-level house for \$53,990. Includes details about the location and contact information.

Advertisement for Squirrel Run homes, featuring a variety of models and amenities. Includes a list of features and contact information for the sales office.

# Amusement News

## Movie Times

**ELMORA** — Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15  
**LIFEGUARD** — Fri. 7:30, Sat. 5:30, Sun. 4:15, 7:30  
**ON ONE** — Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. 9:15, Sat. 2:40, 6:45, 10:15, Sun. 2:10, 5:40, 9:10  
**FIVE POINTS CINEMA** — **KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE** — Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. 9:15, Sat. 2:40, 6:45, 10:15, Sun. 2:10, 5:40, 9:10  
**STAR WARS** — Mon. Tues. 7:30, Fri. 7:30, Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15



**SAM ELLIOTT** is seen as professional guard who must choose between pleasures of the beach life and temptations of the business world in *Life Guard*, on screen at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on double bill with *One on One*.

**5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633**  
**"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"**  
 Starts Tuesday  
**"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"**

**Elmora** — **51 ALL SEATS \$1**  
**ON ONE**  
**ON ONE**  
**LIFEGUARD**  
**51 ALL SEATS \$1**  
**PARK**  
**ORCA**  
**THE KILLER WHALE**

**NEW PALAZZA**  
**OH, GOD!**

**FOX WOODBRIDGE**  
**"OH, GOD!"**

**OLD RAHWAY**  
**"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"**

**ACTORS CAFE THEATRE**  
**"STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE"**

**N.J. Dance Theatre Guild**  
**NUTCRACKER**

**CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE**  
**ROBBIE BRIDEGROOM**

**AMBOYS**  
**"Oh, God!"**

**FOX UNION**  
**"Oh, God!"**

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**BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH**

**TRY US!**  
**We're No. 1 For Our Salad Bar**

**MAKE A DATE FOR ROLLER SKATING**

**LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK**

## 'Tally-Ho' is 'Molly'

The Tally Ho Restaurant, a landmark for 26 years on Magie Avenue, Union, is now known as Sweet Molly. According to Clyde Vail, the name was changed in order to create a new type atmosphere for family diners.

Sweet Molly offers a la carte dinners from \$1.59 to \$7.99. Special children's dinners will be available for 99 cents. Vail says, "I want this to be a diet-conscious restaurant with prices everyone can afford and still remain on a diet."

## 'Mousetrap' set to open

The CDC Theater of the Cranford Dramatic Club, Winans Avenue, Cranford, will open with *The Mousetrap* Friday, Nov. 25, and will play it for three weekends through Saturday, Dec. 10. Curtain will be at 8:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with a Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4. Reservations may be made by calling 278-7611, 278-6113 or 278-5979.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 First-rate
- 5 Administrator, e.g.
- 11 Swiss river
- 12 Loath
- 13 Cookbook verb
- 14 Little
- 15 Legislator
- 17 Love set's burner
- 18 Killer whale
- 19 Some
- 20 So-so grade
- 21 Reason d'
- 22 Greek township
- 24 Old Chinese state
- 25 Saucer source
- 26 Schoolboy's ordeal
- 27 Miracle site
- 28 Work unit
- 29 American Revolution org.
- 30 Wee devil
- 31 Go wrong
- 32 One in boot camp
- 36 Sideboard display (2 wds.)
- 38 Radames' beloved
- 39 Repeat rendition
- 40 Equipment
- 41 Whirled

DOWN

- 1 Italian poet
- 2 Horse opera
- 3 The Kelly girl's wds.
- 4 Evening in Rome
- 5 Scarface
- 6 Country in North Carolina
- 7 On person's abdomen
- 8 J. Dore's consort
- 9 Earthly
- 10 Adele of the late show
- 11 Squirrel monkey
- 16 Elephant's ear
- 17 Do lacerwork
- 18 Beersheba's partner
- 19 Earthly
- 20 Adele of the late show
- 21 Wobbie
- 22 Do lacerwork
- 23 Beersheba's partner
- 24 Earthly
- 25 Adele of the late show
- 26 Wobbie
- 27 Hailed
- 28 Cubic meter
- 29 Olympic moment
- 30 Arctic explorer
- 31 Othello's ensign
- 32 Musical note



SCENE FROM *SHENANDOAH* — Ed Ames, starring as Charlie Anderson, and Christine Ebersole as Anne, his daughter-in-law, appear at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Award-winning musical will play through Dec. 18.

## 'Diamonds,' 'Orca' share a bill at Park

Two first-run movies arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. They are

*"Diamonds,"* starring Robert Shaw, Richard Roundtree, Barbara Seagull and Shelley Winters; and *"Orca,"* starring Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling.

*"Diamonds,"* which was filmed almost entirely in Israel, concerns a trio of thieves who plan to rob the supposedly burglar-proof vaults of the Diamond Exchange in Tel Aviv. The picture was produced and directed by Menahem Golan, who shares screen writing credits with David Paulsen.

*"Orca,"* the Dino De Laurentiis' epic sea saga, is an action adventure film about a killer whale. The picture was filmed on the high seas around the coast of Newfoundland, Canada and the island of Malta.



GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians will appear at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, for one night only, Monday, Nov. 14.



JOHN DENVER — Recording star becomes film star in *'Oh, God!'* starring George Burns as 'God' at Maplewood Theater and New Plaza, Linden.

## 'Fried Movie' at 3 theaters

*"Kentucky Fried Movie"* is being offered on three screens this week: the Old Rahway, Rahway; the Five Points Cinema, Union; and the Sanford Theater, Irvington. The Old Rahway is showing its feature on a double bill with *"Fun With Dick and Jane,"* starring George Segal and Jane Fonda.

# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

**Music, dance**  
**EDISON** — Ed Movie Club: Debussy, Faure, Schubert. Nov. 4, 3 p.m. Modesto Community College, 548-6002, ext. 150.  
**EAST ORANGE** — The Boyton Singers, blues and contemporary folk music. Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Upland College, 266-7165.  
**IRVINGTON** — Ballet: Fado. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Irvington High School.  
**NEWARK** — New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Murray Sidin conductor. Brahms, Williams, Dvorak. Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., 624-8203.  
**SUMMIT** — New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Murray Sidin conductor. Same program as Newark. Summit High School, 1:30 p.m., 424-8203.  
**UNION** — All Nations Dance Company. Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Kean College, 527-2371.  
**WEST ORANGE** — The Rap. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Cedar Grove, 256-1455.  
**MILLBURN** — Shenandoah. Starting Ed Ames. Through Dec. 18. Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4303.  
**MONTECLAIR** — Mother Courage. Starting Ed Ames. Through Dec. 18. Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4303.  
**MOUNTAIN LAKES** — Helio. Starting Ed Ames. Through Dec. 18. Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4303.  
**WHIPPIANY** — Tobacco Road. Nov. 3, 4, 5, 8 p.m. Garden State Theatre, 45 Highland Ave., 539-4300.



MAYNARD FERGUSON will appear in concert at Newark Symphony Hall, Broad street, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. There will be one show only.

## Disc & Data

Pick Of The LP: S. MERRILEE RUSH — UNITED ARTISTS-LA 7356 offers 10 good-sounding numbers by this extremely talented vocalist.

Born and raised in Seattle, Wash., Merrilee began her singing and performing career at age 18 on the Northwestern teenage dance circuit. She toured as the leader of a group, paying her dues in clubs, bars and high school dances throughout Washington and Oregon. It was a hard and exacting beginning, but it gave Merrilee experience vital to any entertainer interested in really reaching an audience.

In 1968, she toured with Paul Revere and The Raiders in Nashville, while still touring with the Raiders, she had an opportunity to cut a demo "Angel Of The Morning" which became No. 1 in seven countries, skyrocketing Merrilee to fame. The song earned her a Grammy nomination.

The 10 songs on the album go from mellow ballads like "Mama" to the straight-ahead rock of "Pool For You" and the pop styling of "Save Me." Also featured is a fresh treatment of "Angel Of The Morning."

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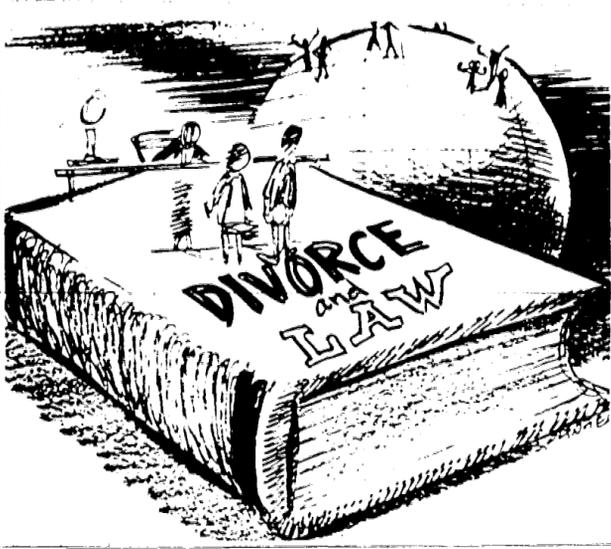
### Article traces efforts to save Pine Barrens

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation's role in preventing unwisely development of the Pine Barrens of South Jersey is the subject of an article in the October 1977 issue of "Parks and Recreation," the official monthly magazine of the National Recreation and Parks Association.

Written by Patricia J. Baxter, publications director and editor for NJCF, a private, nonprofit statewide organization with headquarters in Morristown, the article explains the values of the vast semi-wilderness region lying within a two-hour drive of the country's most populous section and the existing threats of unplanned, piecemeal development.

The article, "Pine Barrens Under Pressure," traces the history of the 970-square-mile section which makes up more than a quarter of New Jersey's land area, from its earliest beginnings after the last glacial period more than 12,000 years ago. It notes the various industrial, commercial and housing ventures planned for, sometimes carried out and often abandoned in the region.

The story outlines the various attempts currently being made to protect the area, which overlies the largest reservoir of unpolluted water in the nation and provides natural habitat for numerous rare and endangered species of plants and animals, some of which



A GLOBAL PROBLEM — The United States may have a much more sophisticated court system but some African nations have a more pragmatic and realistic approach to divorce than we do, according to Dr. Carol E. R. Bohmer, an associate professor at the Rutgers School of Law in Camden who spent a summer in Upper Volta studying what happens to the law in societies in transition.

## U.S. divorce laws sophisticated but Africans' is more pragmatic

Does divorce become easier as a society becomes more modernized? "Usually, but not automatically," says Dr. Carol E. R. Bohmer, who teaches family law and comparative matrimonial law at the Rutgers School of Law, Camden.

As part of her continuing research on what happens to the law in societies in transition, the associate professor spent a summer in Upper Volta, Africa, under a National Science Foundation grant.

There, she found, the court functioned in divorce cases more as a kind of public marriage counseling session than as a strictly legal hearing in the American sense. It served as a forum to air grievances and talk the matter out, not only the couple involved but other members of the community came to listen and advise.

"Our system may be much more sophisticated legally, with a whole body of legal tests for divorce, but their approach is much more pragmatic, more realistic. They just look at a marriage and try to see whether it is really workable or not," she observed.

In legal terms, she explains, the Upper Volta court applies the "marital breakdown" theory. Under this theory, if a couple is not able to resolve differences, or if one partner is adamant in wanting a divorce, it is simply better to accept the fact before the matter ends in violence.

The same theory also operates in Scandinavia, Great Britain, Eastern European countries and, increasingly, in some parts of the United States, Dr. Bohmer says.

Most American states and most other nations, however, apply a second major philosophy underlying divorce laws — the "matrimonial fault" theory. Under matrimonial fault, society defines certain kinds of offenses, such as adultery or inability to produce children, and the "innocent" party in a divorce case must prove the other partner guilty of these faults.

Which theory is accepted often depends on the society's attitude toward the chief purpose of marriage, Dr. Bohmer said. If marriage is mainly for producing children, regulating sex or controlling property, the society is likely to apply the matrimonial fault doctrine. But if emotional fulfillment and harmonious interpersonal regulations are the major goal, then the breakdown theory may be the basis for divorce.

Her research on changing patterns of divorce has taken her to Nigeria,

Ghana, Kenya and Mali as well as Upper Volta. A native of New Zealand, she did graduate work at Cambridge, England, before coming to the United States. In addition to her direct observations in these countries, she has reviewed other legal codes on divorce, from ancient Hebrew law to modern Scandinavian laws.

Dr. Bohmer believes the direction of change in divorce law depends on various characteristics of the society, the status of women, attitudes toward property, the kind of kinship system and religion and its political influence among others.

And the changes may be in different directions for men and women. In most

Arab countries, for instance, where traditionally it was very easy for men to get a divorce it is now more difficult.

Dr. Bohmer maintains her on-going research makes a big difference in her law school classroom at the Camden campus.

Directly, of course, it's a help to be able to use the information I've gathered, she says. But indirectly, and this may be more important, I can share with my students the perspective I have gained.

You get a very different view of what family law and divorce in this country amount to when you can stand back a bit and look at the way other people arrange these issues.

are found only in the Pine Barrens. These plans include pending federal legislation, New Jersey's commitment of \$10 million in Green Acres funds and a federal pledge of funds and technical assistance for a land management plan.

### Kean professor will be honored

Dr. George W. Gens of Livingston will be honored by his former students and colleagues with a testimonial dinner-dance Nov. 16, at the Clinton Manor, Union. An open bar social, beginning at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner-dance.

Dr. Gens has been professor of special education since 1961 at Kean College, formerly Newark State College, and director of the speech and hearing services. The first president of the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association, he was instrumental in establishing several speech and hearing clinics in hospitals throughout the State. A pioneer in services for the mentally handicapped, he has written for many professional and lay journals and has published chapters in books. He also serves as a consultant in speech pathology to several hospitals and clinics and has lectured in universities throughout the country.

Further information, details on the dinner and reservations are available from Dr. Joyce Heller, Speech Clinic at Kean College.

### Jewish books at Y festival

Books on all aspects of Jewish life will be available when the second annual Community Jewish Book Festival opens Saturday evening at the Y. M. Y. W. H. A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 790 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The book festival, sponsored by the Y and more than 30 organizations and synagogues in the community, will run through Sunday, Nov. 13.

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### Seminar on cancer

A two-day seminar on the detection, treatment and problems of the metastatic cancer will be held for physicians on Nov. 12 and 13, under the auspices for the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. Metastatic cancer is any cancer that spreads.

The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Saddle Brook. Specialists in various aspects of cancer control will participate as faculty and discussion leaders.

An innovation in this type of medical conference will be session on "The Patient's Right to Know." Conducted by Samuel Klagsbrun, M.D., of St. Luke's Hospital in New York City, it will deal not only with the responsibility of the physician in informing the patient of the extent and nature of his disease, but also with aspect of the patient's participation in decisions on managing his disease.

The auction will be presented by the National Art Auction Gallery, Inc. and will include original oils, graphics, water-colors, sculpture, enamels, engravings, tapestries, mixed medium, and Persian oils by many well known artists. Net proceeds from the sale of the art will be applied to the Foundation's efforts to support research towards finding the cause and cure of diabetes.

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## Shuttle buses to meet patrons of concert hall

Patrons attending Symphony Hall performances in Newark can find convenient parking by using a new shuttle bus system from the Military Park Garage, it was announced this week.

The new Symphony Hall Shuttle will operate every five minutes directly to Symphony Hall from the Robert Treat Hotel entrance. At the conclusion of each performance, audience members will be picked up directly in front of Symphony Hall and returned to the garage.

"We have instituted the shuttle bus system in response to the many members of our audiences who want the convenience members will be picked up directly in front of Symphony Hall and returned to the garage."

"We have instituted the shuttle bus system in response to the many members of our audiences who want the convenience and certainty of a garage parking space and direct service to Symphony Hall's doors," said Milton A. Buck, president of Newark Symphony Hall Corporation.

The Symphony Hall Shuttle will operate for the first time at the Nov. 4 performance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. It will continue in service at all events thereafter. The Military Park Garage is a city-operated underground garage situated between Broad street and Park place, and is readily accessible from Raymond Boulevard and Central avenue as it feeds into Broad street.

In addition to buses every five minutes before and after performances, a shuttle will run every 15



BARBARA BRITTON is chairman of the Salvation Army's 1977 Christmas campaign in New Jersey. The appointment of the actress was announced this week by Brig Raymond J. Wilson, state commander.

minutes during shows. The bus service will be provided as part of the \$2 parking package.

Additional parking spaces will be available starting with the Nov. 4 performance at the former Potamkin auto lot directly across Broad street from Symphony Hall, Buck said.

Symphony Hall's long-range parking plans include the use of a sizable area to be cleared behind the theatre, plus another large area off Broad street now being acquired between the theatre and the Essex Plaza senior citizen apartments.

## Biological controls used to eradicate bean beetle

New Jersey farmers may soon be saying "adios" to Mexican bean beetles as a result of the state Department of Agriculture's success with biological control methods, according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

The beetle has been making a pest of itself by gnawing into crop yields in soybean, lima and snap bean fields. In the past, New Jersey growers have spent as much as \$6 per acre to treat fields with pesticides to prevent costly crop damage by the bean beetle.

But the Department of Agriculture's pest control program is providing an attractive alternative to chemical control, reports William Cranstoun, director of the Division of Plant Industry.

"In our integrated pest management program, we use both biological and chemical means of control," he explained. "But the thrust is biological. When biological control methods are not available or ineffective, we must rely on chemicals."

In the case of the Mexican bean beetle, biological control is accomplished by the release of a parasite which preys on the bean beetle.

female parasite, imported from India and bred in the Department of Agriculture laboratory, lays eggs in bean beetle larvae.

The bean beetle is public enemy number one to bean growers and has already become a serious

defoliator of soybeans in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

Pest forecasts have warned of the threat of Mexican bean beetles to soybeans in this state, where a harvest of 132,000 bushels is expected this year.

Encouraged by results in Maryland, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture piloted the bean beetle control program last summer in Burlington County where infestations had been reported.

The results of the project were successful and this year the program was expanded to Cumberland, Ocean and Gloucester Counties. The goal is not eradication, but only reduction of pest populations to the point

where they are no longer of economic significance to New Jersey growers.

Biological control methods include the use of parasite predators, sex attractant traps, sterile factors and confusion methods. If those methods are not satisfactory, a chemical is sometimes used which prevents the pest from moulting, or maturing to the reproductive stage.

But chemical treatment to prevent pest damage is

expensive and can push production costs out of reach for growers.

"Biological control efforts are sometimes less exacting than traditional pest management methods," Cranstoun admitted. "We have to be more tolerant of the results, which can be affected by even a slight change in weather conditions."

Biological control, however, has its advantages and en-

vironmental concerns and the economic impact of chemical use have made it a necessary alternative. "Biological control methods reduce the problem of insect resistance to chemicals," William Metterhouse, deputy director of the Division of Plant Industry, said. "They are also self-perpetuating in nature, they lower production costs, conserve energy and reduce environmental risks."

## Tut treasures on TV special

As crowds line up to see the spectacular "Treasures of Tutankamun" in museums throughout the United States, New Jersey Public Television will air a special on the exhibit Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10 p.m. The objects will be shown with examples of music, literature, technology and paintings of ancient Egypt.

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## TV media series geared for high school students

Various aspects of the media — newspapers, television, radio, film and film production — will be examined in "The Media Machine," a new series of eight 15-minute programs beginning on New Jersey Public Television Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1:15 p.m. The series will be repeated Fridays beginning Nov. 18 at 9:45 a.m.

Designed for junior and senior high school students, the series will alert them to the types of media in use today, what is involved in the preparation of news and advertising, and how the mass media relate to the viewers' daily lives.

Though the show's producers note that they are designed primarily for career education, the programs will examine what goes into behind-the-scenes management decisions, technical operations and creative elements.

## Career center extends hours

The Women's Career Information Center, Division of Community Services, Middlesex County College, Edison, has announced new expanded hours. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 and Saturday mornings from 10 to noon. The facility is located in West Hall on the Middlesex County College campus. The Center has a library geared to meet the needs of the contemporary woman with much information on career and educational opportunities as well as on topics of general concern to women.

Also discussed are job responsibilities, technical processes and marketing approaches.

Television news is seen from its source to its eventual airing. How radio personnel find out what their listeners want to hear is also shown. One program was produced before and during the telecast of the syndicated "Phil Donahue Show" and demonstrates the quick decisions, fast pace and teamwork involved in TV production.

"Newspapers" focuses on the contributions of the news reporter, city editor and re-write people, who tell about their functions in getting a story ready for print. Various newspaper executives outline their responsibilities and the newspaper's role in the community it serves.

## Show travels down Rt. 22

New Jersey's Rt. 22 will be the focus for Jean Shepherd's mental travels on "The Best of Shepherd's Pie I," Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television.

In a segment entitled, "Rt. 22, The Yellow Brick Road of Schlock, or Don't Take Any Wooden Ducks, They're Damed Expensive," Shepherd will take a trip down the highway, which he considers the "world's great artery of chicanery and dreams."

Shepherd will then whittle away some time with Gary Giberson, master duck decoy carver.

"The Best of Shepherd's Pie I" will be repeated Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

## Kean program helps industry assist retirees

The Center for Continuing Education at Kean College in Union has developed a program to help area industries prepare older employees for retirement.

The program is flexible enough to be adapted to the needs of the employer and may be offered during working hours or at another time a spokesman said. A typical plan consists of a seven-session course for 25 employees. Each session meets weekly for two hours.

Kean College arranges for speakers and discussion leaders. Retirement themes are focused on health, emotional adjustment, legal considerations, pension plans, social security, Medicare, leisure time and living arrangements.

The company provides a film projector and blackboard, is possible, as well as a suitable location for the sessions. The college purchases the educational materials and films.

Successful retirement depends on many factors such as the understanding of physical and psychological changes in later years and the need for meaningful substitutes for work.

## EVE plans 'career day' at Kean campus Nov. 18

EVE, the women's center at Kean College of New Jersey, is inviting the public to attend a free "career day" program which will be held in Downs Hall on the Union campus on Friday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Women who have been thinking about going to work have an opportunity to hear a panel of six working women talk about their occupations. Time will be allowed for the audience to ask questions.

Panelists are Judy Kuklo of Fanwood, a district agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of American, Scotch Plains office; Lillie Kennedy of Belleville, community relations associate at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark; Katherine Le Guin of Montclair, director of the physical therapy program at the college of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-School of Allied Health Professions in Newark and coordinator of an associate professor in the physical therapy program of Kean College in Union, New Jersey; Robbie Mason of Scotch Plains, real estate agent with Allen Johnston Real Estate in Westfield; Kim Nelson of Elizabeth, assistant to the director of the audience development department of the New

Jersey Symphony Orchestra in Newark and Kim Ward of Elizabeth, sales manager of Carol Color Press in Westbury, N.Y.

Mae Hecht of Union, director of EVE, will be the moderator. Registration is at 9 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Downs Hall.

## Symphony to play Mozart and Mahler

Millburn High School will hold a concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, as the musical ensemble presents the second in a series of seven concerts in Millburn. The concert scheduled to begin at 8:30, will consist of masterpieces from W.A. Mozart and Gustav Mahler. The concert will be under the direction of the NJSO's Associate Conductor Jesse Levine, who is also the group's principal violist.



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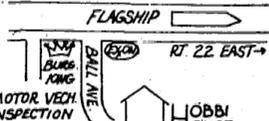
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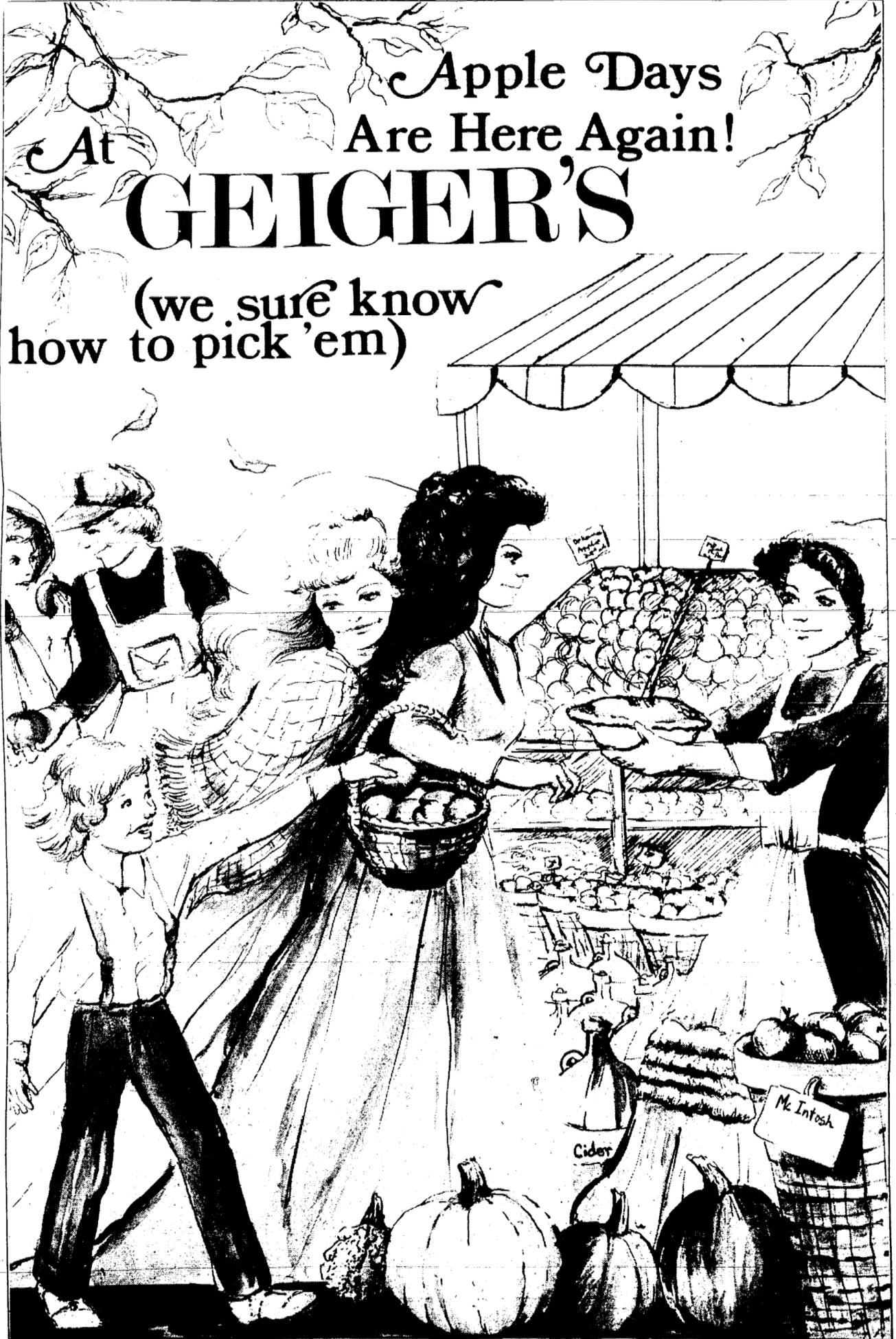
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