

ENJOYING A SUN DAY—Taking advantage of sunny, lazy summer days at Mountainside Community Pool are Jill Van Benschoten (left) and Patty Mulreany. (Photo by Jan Queen)

## Clancy closes the books on budget-temporarily

By CHARLES HORNER  
 Union County Superintendent of Schools James Clancy and his child education specialist aides this week are devoting intensive study in an effort to resolve the impasse that resulted from county dissatisfaction with the school budget submitted by the Mountainside Board of Education during its April election.

Clancy, his aides and Mountainside officials met last Friday to discuss the future of the school budget approved by the voters in April. The final result of this meeting (Clancy's opinion on whether to allow the municipal educational budget's special services trimmed, will have impact statewide according to a local spokesman whatever the decision.)

Local school officials have charged that Clancy's order to restore cuts in special services was not the result of any existing backlog of students waiting for special education or possible new employment with state regulations. Rather, it is basically because the borough's school system "stuck out" on the chart by going against the statewide trend of increasing expenditures for special education, testing and therapy, the spokesman stated.

The budget controversy began when basic educational policies of the local and state authorities came into conflict, as has been happening elsewhere in New Jersey, the Mountainside school spokesman said. The rules involved are among those that state officials stress must be obeyed and that most local school administrators claim they are financially and physically unable to fill.



Clancy, who was unavailable for comment at press time, had refused previous comment on his possible decision, and has said that he would have no announcement for at least two weeks following the meeting with local officials.

The problems began to take form when, at a March 13 meeting, the Mountainside school board cut \$66,000 dollars from the 1979-80 school budget, putting it below the total for the 1978-79 school budget. Among the items cut were a speech teacher at \$6,700, a basic child study team at \$7,300 and a psychiatrist's expanded school hours for \$3,000. Board member Pat Knodel's suggestion that 1.5 librarians serve two libraries was also approved, cutting the budget a further \$23,000.

But on March 15 County Superintendent Clancy sent a letter to board members asking them to consider replacing \$40,000 of the \$66,000 cut. The request was made because his records showed that there was a backlog of student evaluations, and in light of what he felt was possible non-compliance with state regulations.

After further consideration by Clancy, the \$23,000 cut affecting the school librarians was allowed. However, he ordered that the \$17,000

### Regional board will meet Aug. 7

The Union County Regional High School district will hold its monthly board meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Items to be discussed include adult school program, T & E management plan and weekend detention program. A report of the David Brearley Regional High School Middle States evaluation will be discussed at the September meeting. All residents of the regional district have been invited to attend.

## All-Stars advance to semifinal round

The Mountainside Little League All-Stars advanced to the semi-finals of the Orange Invitational Tournament with a 14-2 victory over Belleville.

The Mountainside attack was paced by David Rizzo, David Gagliano, Jeff Ahlholm, Mike Tomko and Darren Iaione, each with two hits, and Peter Grett and Anne Bunin each contributed run-scoring pinch hits. Gagliano went the distance on the mound, allowing only four hits.

In league play a flurry of wildness by the Mountainside pitching staff

provided the difference as Summit prevailed, 13-10. Kyle Wissel, Jim Thorlakson and Vincent Mannion each drove in two runs, and Jeff Ahlholm provided early power in the losing effort.

The Pony League All-Stars stretched a winning streak to five games with a 10-5 verdict over Madison. Gary Kane went the distance for Mountainside, striking out 13 and aiding his own cause with a home run. Jim Dascoli, Glen Delaney, Rick Brahm and Andrew Grett also hit well for Mountainside.

## Clover Hill is routed for MCP 19th in row

Mountainside Community Pool defeated Clover Hill Swim Club, 201-110, to extend its winning streak to 19 victories over a three-year period.

MCP defeated the Clover Hill divers, 36-19. Finishing first were Billy Maresca, Renee and Gregg Byongiorno, Nancy and Mike Wellish and Laura Perez-Santalla. Finishing second were Todd Conover and Andrea Wood.

The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Lisa McCarthy, who set a pool record in the 200 I.M.,

breaking the mark of Robin Sury set in 1970.

Triple winners were Tommy Genkinger, Kim Covington and Lisa McCarthy. Double winners were Nancy Wellish, Barbara Wingard, Matt Bagger, Maureen Barison, Ricky Van Benschoten and John Fischer. Outstanding performances were turned in by Fred Filler, Jeff Ahlholm, Jamie Downie, Kim Genkinger Saray and Beth Post, Shane and Dwane Connell and Amanda Wyckoff.

MCP swimmers of the week were Lisa McCarthy and Billy Maresca.

### 3 winners in tennis tourney

Ronnie Geiger, Don Crabtree and Ev Wixom were champions in the Mountainside singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

Geiger defeated Harriet Gerndt, 7-6, 6-1, to earn the women's title, and Crabtree won the men's open 6-2, 6-2, over Wayman Everly. Wixom captured the senior men's crown with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over defending champion Carl Jamison.

Mrs. Geiger reached the finals after a grueling two-hour match with Nancy Harter. She won two tie-breakers in the three-set semi-final match for a 7-6, 1-6, 7-6 victory.

### Reservations for tennis free

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has instituted a free reservations system at the Echobrook tennis courts, replacing the paid reservations procedure used earlier this season.

Players may reserve a court, by writing their names and badge numbers on the sheets posted at the courts, for one hour of singles or two hours of doubles.

### Midgets list sign-up date

Registration for the Mountainside Midget football program will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Borough Hall Meeting Room.

All boys should attend; there will be a preliminary weigh-in. Booster Club officials and coaches will be available to discuss various points of the program, including uniform purchase. A deposit is required at registration; checks should be made payable to Mountainside Midget Football Booster Club.

Further information is available from Dolores Mayer (233-3783), George Fischer (233-5199) or Joe Sefack (232-8578).

Boys between the ages of 9 (Sept. 1) and 14 (boys must not have entered ninth grade) are eligible to join. The clinic (no contact) will again be available to boys 7 (Sept. 1) and 8.



PLAN STRATEGY—Democratic candidates Stuart Lutz (standing, left) and Ray Vaccari (standing right) plan campaign strategy with candidate Frances Ehman and campaign manager Paul Kukan.

## Dems choose Kukan to manage campaign

Mountainside's Democratic municipal candidates have named Paul Kukan as their campaign manager. Stuart Lutz is the mayoral candidate, Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari council hopefuls.

Paul, a gasoline service station owner-operator for 19 years, is a partner in the Blue Star Exxon on Rt. 22, Scotch Plains, and DeBella's Exxon in Roselle.

Joan Kukan moved to Mountainside in 1954; he has resided here since 1967. Both have been active in the Mountainside Softball League. Paul is also a

member of the Honorary Police Benevolent Association in Mountainside.

Paul explained his involvement in this year's campaign:

"Stu Lutz has been a neighbor and friend for seven years. During that time we've discussed a lot of issues concerning Mountainside's needs. I've attended some discussion sessions with Stu and his Democratic running mates. I like their ideas. I believe in the need for a two-party system. And I believe that this year Mountainside has an opportunity to show its independence."



MUSICAL COMEDY—Renaissance Theater will present 'Once Upon A Mattress' next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield. Admission is \$3 (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens). Information is available at 233-4036. Cast members are, from left: top, Chris Haugen, Libby Boyce, Ken DeVos, Mary O'Brien and Jay Mazza; bottom, Bess Morrison.

POSTED WELCOME—These 15-foot signs painted in various shades of brown will stand at the Rt. 22 entrances to the borough and at the entrance to the Borough Hall. If they are popular, more will be installed at other borough entrances next year.

## Mountainside opts for signs that shout

Many municipalities with borders on highways literally shout their names and their pedigree for the uninformed: "Welcome to Meteor Junction, Ariz;" "Andover, Maine, Home of the Big Space Dome;" "This is Monroe, La, Headquarters for the White Knights of the Camellia."

Mountainside, however, has relied upon green metal signs, almost indistinguishable from U-turn directions or lane-change warnings.

The situation will soon change due to the efforts of Borough Councilman Thomas Spina. Spina, while on a business trip in Connecticut, noticed what he thought were particularly well

crafted border markers. Upon returning home, he asked Deputy Borough Clerk H. Lee Voorhees to locate the manufacturer.

After correspondence and discussion, the borough council contracted with Ram Sign Studio of Manchester to design, construct, paint and erect three wooden signs, one at each Rt. 22 entrance (pending Department of Transportation approval) and one at the entrance to the borough hall.

The 15-foot high finished product will hold a colonial-style 42-inch by 48-inch plaque. If the idea proves popular, then more signs will be mounted at other town entrances.

# Carter inaction cited by Maguire, Franks

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) and his running mate, Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights, this week said President Carter's "silence" regarding short-term solutions to gas lines and fuel allocations "bodes poorly for New Jersey and the northeast."

BY DAVID F. MOORE

## The State We're In

N.J. Conservation Foundation

I've been writing and saying that open space pays for quite a few years. Now we at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) have a 46-page booklet to document that fact. Its title is, naturally, "Open Space Pays."

This booklet is the result of a year of work by NJCF and officials of the state Green Acres program. It includes exhaustive data to prove that a municipality setting aside land as open space will reap many benefits, starting with an immediate boost in adjoining property values.

All too often when a town begins contemplating acquisition of open space, whether via the Green Acres program or even accepting it as a gift, somebody raises the old complaint, "But that land will be removed from the tax rolls, and we will all have to pay higher taxes."

I've seen some extremely worthwhile projects endangered by this sentiment, which is contagious among a lot of the population. But it's just not that way at all. Open space really does pay, in many ways other than in the common compensatory increases of neighboring tax assessments.

That argument about lost tax revenues has been employed by many development-oriented people who stand to make a quick buck if the open space proposal is defeated. Now, thanks to our new booklet, it's possible to use that argument to illustrate that those people are all-wet.

When open space succumbs to housing, office, commercial or industrial development, the resulting hikes in tax rates fall far short of the taxpayer cost in providing additional services in the forms of police, fire protection, schools and other public services like sewers.

Putting it another way, our booklet proves that it's people who demand the services for which taxes are assessed and collected. Therefore, if open space is preserved, a lot of new taxation won't have to be imposed.

It's high time some logic appeared on the land development scene and we began planning the use of land in our communities to save us all money. Interestingly, energy consumption mounts in direct relationship to the requirements for new and higher taxes.

Indeed, it should now be clear that land-use decisions should be made on a social basis, according to need and demand, with location determined by environmental factors and fiscal constraints.

We've subsidized suburbanization of this state we're in with tax dollars for such a long time that it's often hard to recognize the futility of that approach, or to realize that it's one reason taxes are so high.

Prepared under the direction of Darryl F. Caputo, NJCF assistant director, the booklet spells out how acquisition of open space in critical locations like flood plains, marshes, dunes and steep slopes prevents the outlay of public funds to compensate for damage or high service costs which would result from development in such unwise locations.

The report contains a detailed formula for calculating the tax impacts of various uses on a given piece of property.

energy independence for the long term is a welcome initiative and I will support all reasonable programs to bring it about," Maguire said. "Regrettably, alternative fuel sources are several years down the road, even with a crash program, so the near term future remains bleak for New Jersey. I had hoped Mr. Carter would address this problem."

Franks said he particularly welcomes Carter's plan to create an Energy Mobilization Board to cut the red tape involved in energy resource development. "This was the highlight of his speech as far as I am concerned," Franks said, noting that under present regulations it can take up to six years just to open a coal mine. "The United States has ample energy resources but has traditionally placed too much frustrating and costly roadblocks in the path of progress. If the Energy Mobilization Board can function 'around' the bureaucracy, we can cut years from the delivery schedule of alternative fuels."

Maguire and Franks said they "regretted" Carter's "sermonizing" the American people on what Carter called a "crisis of confidence."

"It is true the American people have little confidence in the president and his administration's ability to handle the energy crisis," they said. "However, we are prepared to support any reasonable plan to solve the problem and hope the president will address the allocation and gas line problems during his follow-up speeches."

"We wish the president well in his attempts to move his program through the Congress and we will avoid partisan back-biting so long as the president displays the sort of leadership the country needs so badly during these times," Maguire and Franks said.

## Aid to seniors for utility bills now in Senate

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco has co-sponsored an emergency lifeline bill giving eligible senior citizens a \$100 credit toward electric and heating bills this winter.

Under the provisions of the legislation, senior citizens who now qualify for the prescription drug program and special Social Security supplements also would be eligible for the credit toward their utility bills.

The lifeline measure would be paid by a proposed increase in casino gambling revenue taxes. It is estimated that more than 300,000 households will be eligible for the lifeline credit.

"Heating oil is expected to double in cost from last year's levels," said DiFrancesco. "This kind of inflation on something as vital as heating fuel plays havoc with people struggling to make ends meet on fixed incomes."

"Not only are our senior citizens worrying about keeping warm this winter in the face of possible shortages, but they fear what the increased costs of fuel will do to already stretched budgets," DiFrancesco said. "Hopefully, this lifeline measure will help alleviate that fear."

The bill passed unanimously in the early morning hours of one of the last legislative sessions before August recess.

## Davis in cast of school show

Audrey Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Davis of Summit road, Mountainside, will perform in "Give My Regards...A Broadway Revue" tonight at Newark Academy, 91 S. Orange Ave., Livingston.

The show, which is the final production of the 1979 season of the Newark Academy Summer Musical Theatre, features Davis as a player in "Pippin," a munchkin in the "Wizard of Oz" and a dancer in "West Side Story."

Information regarding tonight's performance is available by calling 992-7000. Admission is free.

## Geacintov honored

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—Elizabeth Geacintov of Mountainside, N.J., was named to the honors list at Skidmore College for the spring term. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Geacintov of Knightsbridge road, Mountainside.

## Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 1 p.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

In the March 22 issue of the Mountainside Echo there was a description of a wanted felon. The police report stated that the individual "may possibly be Italian." The reporter covering the story included this description in the March 22 article of the Mountainside Echo.

The purpose of this letter is to inform concerned citizens that the March 22 description contained in the March 22 article of the Mountainside Echo was not a conclusion developed by any member of this department. The description was a conclusion by eyewitnesses during the commission of a crime. Officers of this department will not edit statements or conclusions of any witness. The police report is to be a recollection of facts and information supplied by involved parties.

The news media enjoy the right of limited access to police reports. In the exercise of this right, they may edit to the dictates of their own judgment.

It is most unfortunate that the efforts of this department, and the cooperative efforts of the Mountainside Echo may have been sidetracked by this incident.

EDWARD J. MULLIN  
Chief of Police

I am a Springfield resident who received my driver's license only a month ago. Late one night last week driving home from Mountainside, I experienced my first flat tire.

There are three people from Mountainside to whom I wish to express my thanks. One, a woman whose name I do not know, who stopped to see if she could be of some help. She was very kind and called the Mountainside police from her home.

Within 10 minutes two patrolmen arrived and instead of calling a towing service, changed the tire themselves. They were very pleasant about the whole situation.

Seeing as this was the first car trouble I've had, I was relieved to find that there are some people who still show some concern for others in need of help. Unfortunately, not knowing the names of these people, I cannot express my thanks personally, but I'm hoping they will read this and know how grateful I am that they came along.

VALERIE HENDRIX  
Springfield

## Checklist aids in medication

A personal drug information checklist is now available to home-bound patients or their families, according to Dr. Ashton C. Cuckler, chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter. The checklist is designed to help patients learn about their drug therapy.

Studies have shown, said Dr. Cuckler, that patient understanding and compliance with drug therapy increase when verbal instructions are reinforced in writing.

The checklist contains a column for basic data, including the patient's name and names of his or her pharmacist and physician. In addition to serving as an aid to consultation, the checklist provides a record of drug therapy for the patient who takes more than one medication.

The checklist can record information on as many as five drugs. The drug information includes the name of the drug, the purpose for taking it, instructions on how to take it, and special instructions.

Dr. Cuckler said that interested persons can obtain copies of the checklist at the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross, 321 Elm street, Westfield, or by calling 232-7090.

## Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 17th day of July 1979, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 21st day of August, 1979, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

H. Lee Voorhees  
Deputy Borough Clerk

## ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 543-77 TO PROVIDE SALARIES FOR PERSONNEL OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE COMMUNITY POOL. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Section 2 of Ordinance No. 543-77 is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2. That the salary range of the personnel of the Mountainside Community Pool be as follows:

2.1 Manager	\$3,940.00
2.2 First Assistant Manager	\$2,895.00
2.3 Second Assistant Manager	\$2,355.00
2.4 Swim Team Coach and Instructor	\$65.00 to \$100.00
2.5 Swim Instructors (per week)	\$55.00 to \$95.00
2.5 Guards (per week)	\$1.90 to \$4.00
2.6 Main Gate Controls (per hour)	\$1.90 to \$4.00
2.7 Maintenance Foreman (per hour)	\$1.90 to \$4.00
2.8 Maintenance Men (per hour)	\$1.90 to \$4.00
2.9 Pool Secretary (clerk) (per hour)	\$1.90 to \$4.00

SECTION 3. All other sections of this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4. Any Ordinance or part thereof inconsistent herewith is repealed.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Mtside, Echo, July 26, 1979

# Clancy closes the books on budget-temporarily

(Continued from page 1)

soaring," the local official said, "and one of the reasons is the amount of legislation from the state and the federal government that is being written all the time. Another reason is that the state and federal authorities have been putting out notices saying, 'Demand help from your school board; you're entitled to it.'"

Once Clancy's office noticed Mountainside's unique case, the school spokesman said, "further, it discovered that the borough's school system had a backlog of 34 evaluations of youngsters needing special help, known as Individual Educational Plans (IEPs). This, the spokesman charged, was used as an unfair example in the

local case, as, in fact, it was felt that Mountainside had one of the best records concerning these evaluations. "Almost every town that I know of in New Jersey is having problems financially and physically obeying this law," the spokesman charged, "and this is especially true in Union County. In fact, in the larger cities, the workload will certainly almost never be completed."

As an example of Mountainside's attempt to observe the law, the official noted that a psychologist who had resigned from the school system on June 30 was remaining on the staff, with no salary given or expected in order to complete the workload.

"Almost every evaluation concerning these students' individual teaching plans, or a review of their records has been completed, and at this point we're being delayed primarily by parents who won't come in and give us doctor's examination forms, or parents who haven't found time to come in and merely sign their children's permission forms for the special studies.

The official added that it was obvious that Mountainside was taking the brunt of the state's attempt to show that state regulations are workable.

## Know Your Government

N.J. Taxpayers Association

The state's general obligation serial-bonded indebtedness continued its upward climb during fiscal year 1979, just ended. Voter authorization last November, subsequently validated by the State Supreme Court, of an additional \$325 million bonds increased the authorized unissued debt to \$588.5 million on July 2, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the state's oldest privately-financed governmental research organization.

As the 1980 fiscal year began, outstanding general obligation bonded debt stood at \$1.7 billion. Meanwhile, legislation is pending for November referendums on two new bond authorizations—\$475 million for transportation and \$95 million for higher education. The state sells bonds when money is needed to pay for contracts on projects previously authorized by the Legislature. In recent years sale of general obligation bonds has been between \$100 million and \$200 million annually.

Since 1976, the necessity for capital projects and bond issues as a financing method have been reviewed by the Capital Budgeting and Planning Commission and recommendations made to the governor in an annual and six-year program of capital spending. Because limited funds or no appropriations have been provided in annual budgets for construction project planning and design, departments depend largely on bond funds before beginning specific architecture and engineering work. The result is an extended time lag between voter authorization of bonds and final completion of bond-financed construction projects, frequently ending in both higher project costs and construction cut-backs due to inflation.

The bond market is the principal restraint on governmental bond financing. Bond rating organizations are key evaluators of debt incurring capacity. The New Jersey Constitution requires voter approval of debt in excess of one percent of total annual appropriations and limits bond life to 35 years. Some states limit indebtedness to a percentage of real property value, others to a proportion of annual tax income.

An important fact for taxpayers to remember is that debt service cost (principal and interest) rises as bonded debt climbs. Since debt is a first charge against taxes, as required by the Constitution, increases in debt service preempt use of higher tax yields for other programs.

Debt service in fiscal year 1980, including interest on the \$100 million new bonds dated June 15, 1979, will be nearly \$164.5 million, a rise of about \$2.5 million. Debt service will be about 4 1/2 percent of general fund appropriations of \$3,684 million.

The state's reliance on bond issues to finance a large part of capital needs is evidenced by a more than 400 percent increase in bonded debt from \$397.2 million in 1969, and nearly 600 percent growth in debt service from \$23.6 million in the same ten-year period, NJTA points out.

## Savacool to be host to Lions' pool party

Members of the Mountainside Lions Club will hold their annual pool party Saturday at the home of the Lion's president, Edgar D. Savacool.

Games, fun and food will signal the start of preparations for humanitarian efforts in the club's year starting with the Eye Mobile Sept. 22.

## Help President, Cassidy urges congressmen

Patrick Cassidy, Democratic State Assembly candidate for the 22nd legislative district, this week called upon the New Jersey congressional delegation to support the President's proposals for a major program to reduce oil imports.

"For years the writing on the wall has been clear," Cassidy declared. "Oil imports have soared while Congress has voted down every attempt by the President to reduce oil consumption."

"Our national legislators now have a clear opportunity to reassert the leadership they have failed to demonstrate in the past," Cassidy continued. "The President's program is reasonable and balanced, and shows a good chance of achieving its intended goal. If the Congress once again falls to bickering and political opportunism, they will surely go down in history as one of the most near-sighted and parochial of this nation's legislative assemblies."

Cassidy noted that "the New Jersey delegation in particular should take the leadership in Congress in support of a coordinated attack on our energy import problem. In our state we have recently endured a relatively mild taste of what could become a disastrous series of oil shut-offs again shortages if no strong action is taken."

He asserted, "I strongly urge our state congressional delegation to swiftly arrive at a consensus in favor of the President's program or some closely related proposals, and to avoid the destructive nit-picking that has been a major cause of our present situation."

## NJIT alumni posts to Vaccari, Spialter

Raymond J. Vaccari of Mountainside, manager of manufacturing, planning and analysis for the Pirelli Cable Corp., Union, has been elected secretary of the Alumni Association of New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT).

Elected treasurer was Dr. Millard L. Spialter of Union.

## Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinances were passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 17th day of July, 1979:

ORDINANCE NO. 579-79 AN ORDINANCE TO GRANT TO SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS A FRANCHISE TO INSTALL, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEM AND CABLE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

ORDINANCE NO. 580-79 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 576-79 FIXING SALARIES OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

ORDINANCE NO. 581-79 TO APPROPRIATE ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SANITARY SEWER MAINS AND CATCH BASINS.

ORDINANCE NO. 582-79 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 156, SECTION 1 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE OF SHADE TREE COMMISSION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on August 9th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Floyd J. Delaney 1148 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. for site plan development, application for approval of a Major subdivision, Block 5-A Lots 16 & 17.

George Ramsey  
Secretary  
Mtside, Echo, July 26, 1979  
(Fee: \$3.36)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on August 9th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of William Kueber 427 Summit Road, and Seymour Simon 1087 Prospect Avenue for sketch application for approval of a Major subdivision, Block 5-A Lots 16 & 17.

George Ramsey  
Secretary  
Mtside, Echo, July 26, 1979  
(Fee: \$3.78)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on August 9th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Theodore Greene, M.D., 1000 Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. for site plan development, application for approval of section 914 (b) of the Land Use Ordinance.

George Ramsey  
Secretary  
Mtside, Echo, July 26, 1979  
(Fee: \$3.78)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on August 9th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Ernest Hall & Fust, Inc. 1443 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. for change of tenancy to 1122 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 5-T Lot 26.

George Ramsey  
Secretary  
Mtside, Echo, July 26, 1979  
(Fee: \$3.57)

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George Ramsey  
Secretary  
Mtside, Echo, July 26, 1979  
(Fee: \$3.66)

RESOLUTION OF THE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE WHEREAS, the design, construction, painting and erection of said signs is an artistic endeavor, designed to beautify and enhance the Borough and other services necessary to design, construct, paint and erect said signs; and

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 permits the awards of contracts for the acquisition of items of artistic value and character; and it is determined that it is in the best interests of the Borough to construct and erect introductory signs at the entrances to the Borough and at Borough Hall; and

WHEREAS, the design, construction, painting and erection of said signs is an artistic endeavor, designed to beautify and enhance the Borough and other services necessary to design, construct, paint and erect said signs; and

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 permits the awards of contracts for the acquisition of items of artistic value and character; and it is determined that it is in the best interests of the Borough to construct and erect introductory signs at the entrances to the Borough and at Borough Hall; and

RESOLVED, that the Board of the Borough of Mountainside is authorized to enter into an Agreement with Ram Sign Studio, 138 Hartford Road, Mountainside, N.J., to design, construct, paint and erect the aforementioned signs for the Borough of Mountainside.

H. Lee Voorhees  
Deputy Borough Clerk  
Mtside, Echo, July 26, 1979  
(Fee: \$10.50)

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Mtside, Echo, July 26, 1979  
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## MOUNTAINSIDE Echo



Member SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA

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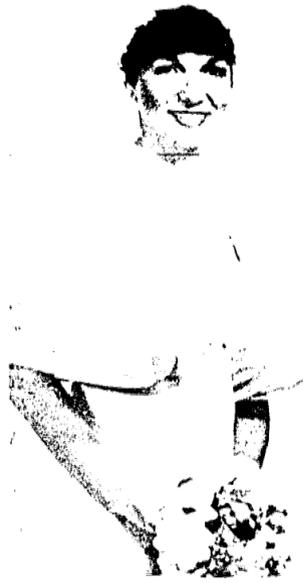
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MRS. JOSEPH MARKESKI

### Julie Angus, J. Markeski are married

Julie Angus of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angus of Vauxhall road, Union, was married Saturday, June 30, to Joseph Markeski of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Markeski of East Hanover.

Dr. Charles Meade officiated at the ceremony, which was held in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the services.

Miss Angus was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Kate Angus Peterson of Acton, Mass. Bridesmaid was Robin Angus Williams of Clinton. Both are sisters of the bride.

Dr. William Bridge of Dallas, Tex., was best man, ushers were Ivan Shandar of Washington, D.C., and Paul Sipple of Waitsfield, Vt.

The bride is a graduate of Union High School and Georgetown University cum laude, and earned a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is an executive speech writer, employed by International Paper Co., Washington, D.C.

Her husband, who graduated magna cum laude from Georgetown University Law School, is employed by the Washington law firm of Wilkinson, Cragun and Barker and an editor of a law review.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Nantucket, Mass., reside in Washington, D.C.

### Social planned to raise funds

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, has invited its members and their friends to attend a summer social at the home of the first vice-regent, Mrs. James Patania, 1623 Kenneth ave., Union, at 8 p.m., Aug. 3.

The event will help the court to defray expenses of charitable activities on its agenda for the fall and winter. Refreshments will be served.

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



MRS. ALAN SHARPE

### Maureen Rich is wed July 15 to Alan Sharpe

Maureen Rich of Sherman Oaks, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Mildred Rich of Gruber avenue, Union, and the late Dominic Rich, became the bride July 15 of Alan Sharpe of Sherman Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe of London, England.

Verona Mayor Jerome D. Greco conducted the ceremony at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Rich of Union.

Renee De Paul of Union was maid of honor for her cousin, Shamel Topsakal of Cairo, Egypt, was best man for his cousin.

Mrs. Sharpe is a graduate of Union High School and the University of California at Los Angeles. She is a staff member of Van Nuys College of Business.

Her husband is an alumnus of London University College and California State University at Northridge. He attends Pepperdine University College of Law. They will make their home in Sherman Oaks after a honeymoon in Cairo, London and Paris.

### Degrees given by Allegheny

Two students from Union were awarded degrees by Allegheny College at the Meadville, Pa., school's commencement exercises.

Gerald Cusmano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusmano of Foxwood majored in Biology and received a bachelor of science degree. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Jeffrey Hoerster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hoerster of Woodmont road, majored in sociology and received a bachelor of arts degree. He was named an Alden Scholar in his junior year for outstanding academic performance.

### Hondo is honored

Judith A. Hondo of Cranbury road, Union, a microbiology major at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, was elected to membership in the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.



MR and MRS. GELTZEILER

### Linda Trinker, Mr. Geltzeiler exchange vows

Linda Gail Trinker, daughter of Marvin and Barbara Trinker of Winchester avenue, union, was married May 24 to Jules Mark Geltzeiler of Verona, son of Renee Julian and Harold Geltzeiler, both formerly of Union.

Rabbi Barry Greene officiated at the ceremony in Livingston.

The bride is a graduate of Union High School and Rutgers College and is employed by Early Childhood Learning Center, Convent Station.

The groom is a graduate of Union High School, Wilkes College and Hahnemann Medical College. He is employed by the surgery department at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, reside in Long Branch.



LINDA HUDSON

### Hudson-Jahn troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie Hudson, to William Michael Jahn, son of Police Officer and Mrs. William Jahn of Union.

Miss Hudson was graduated from Morris Hills High School and is employed by Howmet Corp., Dover. Her fiancé, who attended Tampa University in Florida, is employed by Franklin State Bank, Scotch Plains. An April wedding is planned.

### 17 Unionites cited by Montclair State

Seventeen students from Union were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Montclair State College.

Honored for perfect averages were Charles DePasquale, Judith Filandro and Robert Silvestri. Also honored were Judi Bigos, Arturo Canales, Maureen Collani, Lynn Drechsel, Lawrence Felder, Gail-Lou Freeman, David Gatti, Lois Hochuli, Robert Prairie, Virginia Schwartz, Betsy Stein, Michael Sumsky, Amy Tabowitz and Cynthia Wiese.

### TOMATO, PLEASE

Charles Roberts of Great Britain grew a tomato weighing four pounds, four ounces in 1974.

### COURTHOUSE SQUARES



"I've lived long enough to learn one thing: people will save anything if you whisper it."



MINDI SALANT

### Miss Salant betrothal told

Mr and Mrs. Albert Salant of Audrey terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindi, to Howard Robert Zuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zuckerman of Colonial Arms road, Union.

Both are graduates of Union High School.

Miss Salant was graduated from Boston University School of Nursing where she received a B.S. degree. She is a staff nurse in the emergency room at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Zuckerman was graduated cum laude from Syracuse University where he received a B.S. degree in management. He is an executive for Saks Fifth Avenue, New York. A May 1980 wedding is planned.



MADELINE PAULI

### Lyric soprano to give concert

A sacred concert will be given at the Orchard Park Church Sunday at 7 p.m. with Madeline Pauli as vocalist and Donald Scafuri accompanist. The program will consist of numbers from Haydn, Handel, Peterson and others.

Mrs. Pauli, a lyric soprano, recently performed in a concert with the Union Symphony and is well known to the churches in this area.

Orchard Park Church is located at 1264 Victor ave. The public has been invited.

### Auxiliary aids in graduation

Officers of the ladies auxiliary of the American War Dads of Union, attended the annual graduation ceremony of the Union Township Day Nursery School, Vauxhall, held recently in the nursery building.

The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Alfred Stein, presented a gift to each graduate on behalf of the auxiliary.

A charter bus trip to Jones Beach Theater, being sponsored by the auxiliary, will not be held Aug. 12 as announced earlier. The correct date for the trip is Aug. 19. Additional tickets have been obtained for a second bus. The public has been invited to join members, their families and friends to see "The Music Man" at Jones Beach Theatre.

The Jones Beach State Park is observing its 50th anniversary this year, and the Jones Beach Theater will display fireworks as part of the celebration. More information is available from Mrs. Alfred Stein at 686-0340.



DEBRA ANN BARTHA

### Debra Bartha to wed in '81

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Bartha of Lee street, of Hopelawn, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Joseph R. Poluhovich of Union avenue, Union.

He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Poluhovich of Union.

Miss Bartha is a graduate of Woodbridge High School and is majoring in industrial relations and management at Seton Hall University.

Her fiancé, a Union High School graduate, is majoring in accounting at Seton Hall.

Their wedding is planned for June 6, 1981, in St Peter's Church, Perth Amboy.

### Larota is named

Satish K. Larota has been appointed manager of quality assurance for Oticon Corp., Union. He will evaluate Oticon's quality inspection system and insure that corporate practices comply with government regulations.

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DEBRA DONOVAN DAVID GATTI

### Donovan-Gatti nuptial planned

Mr and Mrs. Harold F. Donovan of Ellen street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra A., to David Gatti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gatti of W. Chestnut street, Union.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by Schering Plough Corp. of Union.

Her fiancé, also a Union High School graduate, is attending Montclair State College, where he is majoring in accounting.

A wedding is planned for late 1980.

### Son to La Spadas

A son was born July 10 in St Elizabeth Hospital to Vincent and Jean Ann La Spada of Cranford. His name is Michael Vincent.

Mrs. La Spada is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffart of Summit road, Union, and the granddaughter of Mary Hoffart of Summit road, Union. The new father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent La Spada of Pearl street, Elizabeth.

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F.A.C.S.

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F.A.C.S.

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Friday Evenings, 6:00 to 8:00/Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00

# Religious Notices

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER:  
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR  
JAMES S. LITTLE  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., continental breakfast; 10 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR: MOSHE BERGER  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services  
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services  
Minyan services Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNION OF AMERICAN  
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Friday—8 p.m., erev shabbat program led by members of the congregation  
Adult kallah. Openings still available for adult kallah which will take place Nov. 2 to 4 at Boulders Inn. Reservations are needed.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MECKES STREET AND  
750 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.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE  
AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
PASTOR  
PATRICIA BYERS,  
DIRECTOR OF  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Sunday—10 a.m., joint summer worship service of the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations of Springfield.  
During July, the weekly service will be held in the Presbyterian sanctuary, and Dr. Evans will preach. Child care will be provided. After the service, an informal fellowship gathering will be held on the side lawn.  
Weekdays—9 a.m. to noon, Presbyterian Church office hours. Requests for pastoral services may be telephoned to the office.

**EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
40 CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR  
Sunday—10 a.m., joint summer worship service of the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations of Springfield.  
During July, the weekly service will be held in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church.

**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. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: 379-4525  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Worship.  
Wednesday—8-9:30 p.m., "Four Summer Evenings" Course.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
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MOUNTAINSIDE

THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).  
Monday—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.  
Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Friday—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

Periodically: second week of the month, Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday—10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month, Thursday 10:30 a.m., Ladies Aid Society.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,  
RECTOR  
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD  
DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP  
IN THE PULPIT  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD**  
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD  
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER  
Friday—7:15 a.m., minyan service; 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.  
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath service; after service, kiddush; 75 minutes before sundown, Talmud study group (Tractate Shabbos); 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service followed by Shalosh Seudos repast and then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service.  
Sunday—8 a.m., minyan service.  
Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced study session; evening service.  
Monday through Friday—7:15 a.m., minyan service.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE,  
PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday; 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday. Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses on holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, before first Friday of the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH**  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD,  
PASTOR  
REV. EDWARD EILERT,  
ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,  
PASTOR EMERITUS  
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

# Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

One of the most far-reaching budget questions to surface in Congress concerns the future of federal revenue sharing. This program, under which a portion of federal revenues is turned over to local communities, was started in 1971 as a key Republican initiative. Some influential members want to scuttle the program on the ground that Congress receives little credit for providing local communities with the money.

As a consistent supporter of the program, and as a sponsor of legislation that extended revenue sharing to 1980, I am deeply concerned over the way its continuation is being threatened.

Local governments have come to rely heavily on revenue sharing as a means of holding down local taxes. If the program is not extended beyond 1980, an adverse impact would be experienced in every city and town.

In my view, many opponents of federal revenue sharing fail to fully comprehend its benefits in terms of cutting federal red tape and interference in local affairs, in reducing waste and in holding local officials responsible for the way the money is spent at the community level.

New Jersey communities have received \$1.4 billion in federal revenue sharing since the program began. Ending it would mean higher property taxes or cuts in essential local government services—or a combination of both.

Union County has received more than \$58 million under the program. It has helped local communities pay for police, fire, public works and other essential services and, in so doing, has held down local property taxes.

Some opponents of federal revenue sharing want to transfer the available \$6.8 billion a year to social action programs and various other categorical assistance grants directly controlled from Washington.

This would mean pouring more money into programs that have been plagued with problems. There are already nearly 500 categorical grant programs. In the last three years alone, 50 new ones have been added and costs have increased at an annual rate of 14 percent to a total of \$80 billion. Some programs have been victims of fraud, corruption, waste and mismanagement and often are subject to political pressures and special-interest lobbying. Proliferation of the programs should be halted rather than encouraged.

In contrast to categorical grant programs, federal revenue sharing serves local communities in a direct, cost-effective manner. It has increased by only three percent a year, and the funds have been controlled through the local budget process by elected officials answerable to the voters.

Frankly, there is already an abundance of categorical grants for New Jersey. The state received \$2.2 billion in federal aid last year, ranking eighth in the nation in the amount of funds received.

In the past few months, Congress has approved highway mass transit funds of more than \$1 billion over the next four years for New Jersey. Changes in federal aid formulas will mean 20 percent more for New Jersey schools and 25 percent more for the handicapped. Housing aid programs also have been tilted in favor of New Jersey, and the community development block grant program alone provides \$4.6 million just for suburban towns in Union County.

Eliminating federal revenue sharing would create a budget crisis in virtually every community in Union County. One outcome would be that local police, firemen, public service workers and others who must maintain essential services would be forced to compete for categorical grant assistance.

Without federal revenue sharing, there also would be increased dependence on the federal bureaucracy for decisions that should rest with local government.

Federal revenue sharing is one of the few programs that works and the reason is that it meets a need while remaining simple, direct and free of excessive bureaucratic control. It deserves to be continued.

## Allen attending Case program

Renee Allen of Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is attending the health sciences summer symposium at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland this week. The symposium, which ends Sunday, introduced 80 high school students to the fields of medicine, dentistry, nursing, nutrition and medical technology and the occupations of anesthesiologist's assistant and surgeon's assistant.

Students participated in experiments in biology and chemistry laboratories and toured facilities at Case Reserve's schools of medicine, dentistry and nursing. They also heard lectures on preparing for health professions and on specific medical topics, such as the history of inoculations, congenital birth defects and crisis counseling.



MRS. PAUL WOHLFARTH

## Miss Heimlich is married in Mountainside

Patricia A. Heimlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimlich of Longview drive, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Paul R. Wohlfarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wohlfarth of Groveport, Ohio.

The Rev. Gerald McGarry officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Plainfield Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her father. Arleen Heimlich served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Heimlich and Mrs. Naice Bistis, both sisters of the bride; Lois Burdiss, sister of the groom, and Ellen Averick, Jodi Heimlich, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Craig Wohlfarth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Heimlich, brother of the bride; Al Goetz Jr., Joe Youdath and Mike Avery. Jeffrey Wohlfarth, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Wohlfarth was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Ohio University.

Her husband, who was graduated from Ohio University, is an electrical engineer for Timken Research Co., Canton, Ohio.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Canton.



MISS JANETT BODZWICK

## Janett Bodzwick engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Casmer Bodzwick of 17 Valley st., Vailsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janett Ann, to Michael Neibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neibert of 231 Lelak ave., Springfield. The couple became engaged June 27 on the bride-elect's birthday.

Miss Bodzwick is a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School. She is currently attending Kean College, Union and is employed at Industrial Bolt and Nut, Newark, as a billing and communications operator.

Her fiancé was graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School and is also attending Kean College. He is employed in Union as a warehouse advisor.

The couple plans to be married April 27, 1980.

## Mountainside couple has new son, Scott

A son, Scott Kenneth, was born June 27th at Muhlenberg Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller of Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside.

Mrs. Keller is the former Patricia Bimonte of Berkeley Heights. Her parents are Mrs. Almerino Bimonte of Budd Lake and the late Almerino Bimonte. The new father's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Wood Valley road, Mountainside.

**JUST A DASH**  
If your gravy came out too salty, just add a dash of brown sugar. It won't sweeten the gravy or spoil the flavor, but it will diminish the salty taste.



MR. AND MRS. LELAND L. LONGELLI

## Wedding held of Miss Alessi to Mr. Longelli

Dorene Ruth Alessi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alessi of Mountainside, and Leland Lance Longelli son of Dorothy M. Longelli and the late Clifford W. Longelli of Berkeley Heights, were united in marriage on May 19 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto of the Westfield Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Robert Sheldon of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Berkeley Heights performed the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Summit Suburban Hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Denise Seiders of Westfield, sister of the bride served as the matron of honor. Carol Gieser of Mountainside served as the maid of honor. The bride was also attended by Diane Lunzer of Springfield, Janet Hofmann of Berkeley Heights and Liz Hoffman of Valley View, Pa.

Thomas Hahr of Boston served as best man. Ushers were Leslie L. Longelli of Tampa, Fla., brother of the groom; Les Lutz of Kennett Square, Pa.; Stosh Fota of Warminster, Pa., and David Saunders of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Longelli, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Albright College in Reading, Pa., is employed by Dannon Yogurt as a sales representative.

Mr. Longelli, a graduate of Gov. Livingston and Longwood Gardens Professional Gardener Training Program in Kennett Square, Pa., manages Berkeley Florist and Garden Center Inc. in Berkeley Heights.

After a honeymoon cruise through the Caribbean, the couple resides in Chatham Township.

## Salad bar luncheon

The Mountainside Newcomers will hold an "afternoon delight" salad bar luncheon Wednesday, at noon. Cost will be \$4.50 (\$2.25 for those donating a salad). Reservation deadline is July 27.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD JOHNSON

## Miss Ragucci is bride of Mr. Johnson

Toni M. Ragucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ragucci of Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, was married April 21 to Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson Sr. of Edgewood avenue, Springfield.

The Rev. Stephen P. Lynch officiated in the late-afternoon ceremonies in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Springfield Manor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Linda Ragonese of Garwood served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anita Ragucci of Springfield, the bride's sister; Susan Lies of Toms River, Debra Kensicki of Union, and Janice Frischman of Livingston.

Jocelyn Hreben of Toms River, the bride's niece, was flower girl, and Robert Johnson of Spotswood, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer. Serving as best man was Michael Pennella of Eatontown.

Ushers were Dale E. Lies of Toms River, P. J. Burns of Springfield, Michael Barrett of Absecon, and Michael Johnson of Elizabeth, the groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed by the U.S. Department of Defense, Springfield. Her husband is a graduate of the Dayton school and Union College, and is employed by the American Select Distribution Co. He is a Vietnam veteran.

The couple, who took a two-week honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, reside in Westfield.

## David F. Edelstein born in Plainfield

A son, David Frederick, was born June 29 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edelstein of Cranford.

Mrs. Edelstein, the former Diane Margaram, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Margaram of Sussex. Mr. Edelstein, formerly of Springfield, is the son of Selma Yarrow of Cranbury and the late Benjamin Edelstein.

The couple also has a daughter, Lauren.



**DONATION**—Dr. Margaret E. Symonds, right, medical director at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, accepts a \$915 donation from Kay Vaughan of Springfield, past president of the Military Order of the Coottles, while two patients are working. Children's Specialized Hospital is a rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped children and adolescents.

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## Rosengarten mission: Perth Amboy revival

Like most of New Jersey's builder-developers, Barry Rosengarten of Perth Amboy has a healthy ego and a strong interest in making a success of his 15-year-old building firm. Unlike most, however, Rosengarten also believes he has a mission.

As builder of the now-complete Bayside Terrace, the first modern waterfront community in Perth Amboy, and the soon-to-open Bayside Villa, a totally new concept in single and double residences, Rosengarten is proud that his company is playing a role in the renaissance of the city of his birth.

"I grew up in Perth Amboy and I believe it is a great place to live and work. All the city needs at this point is a continuing

expression of faith by businessmen like myself—then things will start to happen in a big way," he states confidently.

"I grew up in Perth Amboy and I believe it is a great place to live and work. All the city needs at this point is a continuing expression of faith by businessmen like myself—then things will start to happen in a big way," he states confidently.

Convincingly, he points to the beginnings of impressive new industrial growth in the Bay City—the enormous new Raritan River Steel facility, already under way, which will bring \$100 million in construction and 500 permanent new jobs; the recent recommendation that Perth Amboy become the depot for the offshore drilling companies;

heightened activity in commercial, residential and industrial sales and leasing as reported by the city's industrial commissioner, Fred Mazurek, and finally, the success of his own communities.

While most of New Jersey's developers reach further and further into suburbia with their new communities, Rosengarten has chosen to build in the city he loves. "It's got everything really. It's just been overlooked for so long, people tend to lose sight of it. Within walking distance of this attractive new living area are first class restaurants, all types of organizations, a planned marina, shops, houses of worship and fine commuter connections.

"No so-called suburb could even begin to match it," he adds enthusiastically. "Our first community, Bayside Terrace, proved that professionals, including doctors, lawyers, architects and government officials, want to live here. It's what the national

magazines are calling the 'gentrification' of the city. With most cities around the country, it's just a dream. In this city it's really happening."

Bayside Villa is an unusually-designed new neighborhood of single and two-family patio homes, located on the block surrounded by High Smith and Rector streets. It lies midway between the large shopping area and the picturesque bayfront marina, which boasts the popular 'Barge' restaurant as well as the National Historic

Landmark Ferry Slip and the now-famous Harbor Light Tavern, once owned by financier John Jacob Astor. Rosengarten has fought hard in the past for preservation of landmark status for these structures.

The models offered at Bayside Villa are unusual in that each resident is given the option of "designing" his own dwelling, floor-by-floor, from eleven variations available. Homes with two to four bedrooms, one to three baths and double and triple carports are

thus available. Introductory prices will range from \$86,290. Taking particular care with architecture won Rosengarten's first community national recognition—awards from "Better Homes and Garden" and the National Association of Home Builders.

Rosengarten is past president of the New Jersey Builders Association and of HOW, the Homeowner's Warranty Corporation of New Jersey.

## Buyers flock to Quail Run

Builder John Gulya has achieved an important objective in his new community of bedroom town houses at Jamesburg, and it has paid off in sales—nearly half of the 52 residences planned for the community, Quail Run, have been sold.

Gulya's objective was to build an attractive home at a price that would buck the trend of soaring prices

tags on residential properties. Prices for dwellings at Quail Run start at \$33,990 and they are exerting a powerful appeal on home seekers.

Gulya did not stint on quality in planning these homes. They offer gas heat, GE appliances, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, frost-free refrigerator, custom crafted cabinets in the kitchen, central air

conditioning, 100 amp electric service with copper wiring, carpeting, fiberglass insulation in walls, with triple thickness in ceilings, insulated exterior doors, city sewers and water and special security locks.

The living-dining room measures 19 feet 6 inches in length and the main floor includes the kitchen, family room and utility room. There is ample closet space upstairs, along with the bedrooms and baths.

Quail Run is near the Forstgate County Club, close to schools and shopping, shore resorts are 25 minutes away.

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Directions: Parkway South to Route 37 East to Hooper Ave, take U-turn at Ocean County College, go back down Hooper Ave., and make right on Brook Blvd.

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# Mini-bus purchased by Elizabeth hospital

The Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing will become more visible to Union County residents with the purchase of a minibus made possible through a grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, it was announced by Mary Elizabeth Kelley, R.N., director of the school. Mrs. Kelley said the minibus will provide a form of identification for students within the community. It will also greatly enhance our service to students by providing transportation to area

hospitals and other community health care agencies for out-of-classroom learning experiences. As part of the nursing program curriculum, she said, students spend time gaining work experience at health care institutions, including Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Children's Specialized, Alexian Brothers, Veterans Administration hospitals, the Cornell Convalescent Center, Visiting Nurse and Health Service of Elizabeth, the Elizabeth Public Health Nurses Bureau and

Project Head Star. "The new vehicle will provide a safe environment for student nurses, faculty and personnel as they travel throughout the community to these destinations," Mrs. Kelley said.

Other monies from the grant will be used to augment the school's library, providing 75 individual volumes and two sets of encyclopedias. Additional audiovisual software to enhance existing resources and a collar will also be purchased with grant funds

which total \$15,394.40. According to Mrs. Kelley, "Assistance from the Helene Fuld Health Trust has been invaluable in expanding and upgrading our facilities and as a result will greatly enhance the educational experience for our students." The trust, founded in 1935, is the largest charitable trust dedicated solely to the health, education, and welfare of student nurses. It supports a broad range of programs and projects at more than 125 schools of nursing throughout the United States and overseas.



DR. JAMES LASSITER JR. of Mountaintop has been elected to the board of trustees of Group Health Insurance of New Jersey. A dentist with offices in Summit, he is a consultant at the Union County Vocational School in Scotch Plains and for Head Start in Union and Washington, D.C. He was elected president of the National Dental Association last year.

## Mrs. Alliston now treasurer for candidates

Former Union County Deputy Clerk A. Ethel Alliston of Mountaintop has been appointed campaign treasurer for Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, candidates for Union County freeholders, it was announced by the general campaign manager, Rahway Councilman James J. Fulcomer.

"Freeholder candidates Blanche Banasiak, Jack Meeker, and Frank Lehr offer the people of Union County the best chance in years to restrain the tremendous increase in the growth of county spending and to end the government-by-crisis policies which characterize the present Board of Chosen Freeholders. As a former county official, I consider it my duty to campaign vigorously for these outstanding candidates to give our county a much needed change," stated Ms. Alliston.

The determination of Banasiak, Meeker, and Lehr "to bring economy, order, and integrity to our county governmental policies" and their record of responsible leadership in solving public problems merit the support of all our citizens, added the new campaign treasurer.

"The support of Alliston for Banasiak, Meeker and Lehr symbolizes the growing realization that it is time for a change in our county governing body and that the people are tired of the present inflationary spending policies of our county," stated Councilman Fulcomer.

Freeholder candidate Banasiak was chairman of the recent Elizabeth City Charter Study Commission, the first woman municipal chairman of the Elizabeth Republican Party, and a former businesswoman; Meeker is a former Westfield councilman, former county Board of Taxation member and a former legislative aide; Lehr, mayor of Summit, is a former councilman and executive of an engineering firm.

## Help of youths needed to run charity projects

The Union County Chapter March of Dimes youth organization is seeking volunteers between the ages of 14 and 21 to work on various projects, including the upcoming "Haunted House."

Instrumental in organizing the Union County youths is Michele Foster of Hillside, a long time board member of the March of Dimes. Also working for the March of Dimes is Bob Romeo, a graduate of Hillside High School and an experienced "Haunted House" volunteer.

Tammie White and Becky Foster of Hillside High School, and Carolyn Kulikowski and Lisa Campbell, students from Cranford High School, are also doing preliminary work for this season's events.

"It's very gratifying to see so many kids putting in their spare hours for the March of Dimes. Their enthusiasm is quite renewing for our board members," commented Foster.

"These kids are really volunteering for the right reasons," said Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union, the chapter's chairman. "I asked them all why they wanted to get involved and their comments were all that they wanted children to be born healthy."

Information about joining the March of Dimes youth group may be obtained by calling 351-0320. A general meeting will be held July 23 at the March of Dimes office located at 520 Westfield ave., Elizabeth.

## UCEDC asks support of corporate leaders

Executives from more than 20 of the largest corporations in Union County recently attended a meeting at which the Union County Economic Development Corporation (UCEDC)

### GOP promise: help to seniors

The three Republican candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders this week pledged "energetic efforts to improve and perfect the senior citizens programs in the county."

Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank H. Lehr of Summit outlined their proposals for the elderly in a statement that called for holding down the rise of property taxes, which they called "the single most important factor in senior citizens being forced out of their homes."

They also promised to review federal and state regulations affecting senior citizens and report their findings to the appropriate agencies.

For example, they said, many senior citizens whose income is between \$210 and \$568 a month have exhausted their home health visitations under Medicare and, as a result, must choose between a nursing home or no treatment.

If home treatment services were extended, the GOP candidates said, these senior citizens would benefit and the taxpayers would save money.

asked the support and counsel of private industry.

Alan Ryan, president of the Burry Biscuit Company, Division of Quaker Oats, was host for the breakfast meeting at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union.

UCEDC is a private, non-profit corporation created cooperatively by county government and private industry to foster economic development in Union County. Since most of the financial support and guidance the UCEDC has received to date is from the government sector, it is seeking increased support from corporations.

Roger DeNiscia, executive director of UCEDC, said the meeting was held to introduce the operations of the UCEDC to private industry and explain why Union County needs an effective economic development organization. "We are hoping to persuade several of those who attended to become members of our Corporate Advisory Council."

The UCEDC provides potential corporate residents and organizations already doing business in the county with direct loans, assistance in locating private financing, site location services, financial information for modernization or expansion and assistance in dealing with governmental regulations.

The UCEDC is involved in 16 separate projects in the county, most of them involving building renovations for which the UCEDC is securing low cost New Jersey Economic Development Authority guaranteed bank loans.

## Firms fighting imports can get loans

Union County businesses that have suffered losses due to foreign competition may now be eligible for low-cost federal loans and loan guarantees necessary to purchase new equipment and reestablish profitable operations.

The newly available financial and technical assistance may be obtained through the recently created Trade Adjustment Assistance Center (TAAC), which is under the auspices of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority.

Glen Rosamond, financial specialist for the Union County Economic Development Corporation (UCEDC), explained that the TAAC can provide assistance in two forms.

"The TAAC has grants available up to \$10,000," Rosamond stated, "for business consultation to review a firm's financial, accounting, manufacturing, engineering and management problems."

"Financial assistance," Rosamond continued, "may also be obtained in the form of 90 percent government guaranteed bank loans up to \$3 million for working capital or fixed asset financing."

As a result of a stipulation in the law, the apparel industry will have the total cost of consultation fees shared on a 25-75 basis with 75 percent absorbed by the government.

Rosamond stated that "to qualify for any TAAC assistance, a firm must be certified. Certification is obtained when a firm files a petition with the TAAC that provides details of the firm's operations and contains a list of customers who may be contacted to confirm whether or not they have shifted their purchases to foreign sources."

A firm will be certified if the petition indicates that foreign goods have caused a firm to suffer a decrease in production or sales, to lay off workers, or to significantly reduce its working hours.

Any Union County firm that needs more information on the TAAC program should contact the UCEDC at Suite 800, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth 07201, or call 289-9000.

## Officers listed

Mrs. Steve Travinsky of Elizabeth was installed as the president of the Elizabeth General Hospital Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Benjamin Priest of Cambridge drive, Union.

The group's first male officer, Jake Esocoff of Elizabeth, was elected assistant treasurer and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of Elizabeth, treasurer. Mrs. Frederick J. Schaffer Jr. of Elizabeth and Mrs. David Kaufman of Elizabeth were elected recording secretary and assistant recording secretary, respectively.

## Extension unit offers class on stretch knits

How to use and work with two-way stretch knits will be discussed the next four Wednesdays (Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the

Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North ave. E., Westfield.

Making a bathing suit or body suit will be demonstrated by Mrs. Martha Boho. How to select a pattern, cutting, marking, stitching and finishing spandex will be included.

Information is available by calling the Extension office, 233-9366.

### RATTLER MOST DANGEROUS

The most dangerous snake in the United States is the diamondback rattler, who grows to an average length of 5 feet, with an average weight of 6 or 7 pounds. The bite of the eastern diamondback results in more deaths than any other snakebite in the country.

## Grant fund gets \$12,000

The Union County chapter March of Dimes contributed \$12,000 to the New Jersey Grant fund last year, according to Dr. Edward Goodkin, chapter chairman.

Goodkin said the Union chapter is one of 13 in New Jersey contributing to the fund, which apportions direct aid for grants and program services to hospitals and prenatal health programs throughout the state.

Grant fund programs are open to all New Jersey residents, Goodkin said. He urged residents of Union County to use available services.

He said that 302 Union County residents received genetics counseling at the New Jersey Medical School in Newark last year and that many others were provided care at additional facilities throughout the state.

Additional information on available programs can be obtained by contacting the Union County chapter office at 351-0320.

Go To The Races Daily Express Service To MONMOUTH RACE TRACK, via Garden State Parkway For Fare, Schedules & Info: Consolidated Shore Lines Rose's Kitchen 111 Chestnut St. Roselle Park - 245-9433 Niesel's Union Center Union-488-7948

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## Reading clinic has openings

If your child is having difficulty studying, the problem may be related to a reading disability. A reading clinic at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is maintained throughout the year in order to provide diagnostic testing and remedial instruction for children with reading difficulties. The clinic is currently accepting applications for its fall program.

Children accepted into the program are given remedial instruction by certified teachers who are enrolled in the master's degree program in reading specialization. Individualized instruction will emphasize the newest developments and techniques of diagnosis and remediation.

## Public links golf, tennis events set

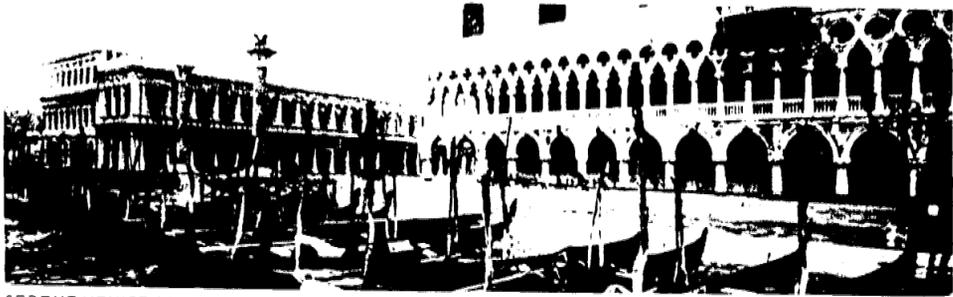
Applications are now being accepted for tennis and golf tournaments sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation for those 17 and younger.

Information is available from the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, 352-8431.

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**SERENE VENICE SCENE**—Idle gondolas docked at a plaza in Venice, classic architecture and yellow-hued lighting create a mood of old world charm and beauty in the current Eastman Kodak Company Colorama, on display in Grand

Central Terminal until Sept. 10. This is the eighth time a Colorama has been enlarged from a 35 mm slide to the display size of 19 by 40 feet, the world's largest color transparency.

## Riders cautioned on cycles

With sales of economical two-wheeled vehicles rising in New Jersey as a result of the energy shortage, John A.

Waddington, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV), has issued a few cautions to new owners who may be novices at driving motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles.

"Great fuel economy and lots of fun can be realized on two-wheeled motorized vehicles or today's easy-to-ride modern bicycles," Waddington said. But, he warned, "Don't forget that drivers and passengers of these vehicles can be killed or injured when their vehicles are not used sensibly or lawfully."

The DMV director noted that 34 passengers and operators of motorcycles have been killed on New

Jersey roads so far this year, 10 persons have lost their lives on bicycles, but none has been killed while operating mopeds.

These vehicles should be operated while observing the same laws and rules of the road that must be followed by cars and trucks," Waddington said. He noted that in addition to obeying all traffic laws, motorcyclists

must wear approved protective helmets at all times when the vehicle is in operation. Moped operators are not required to use the headgear, but DMV and safety experts strongly advise that they do. Moped drivers must be licensed and insured. Bicycle riders need not be licensed or insured, but they must have proper brakes and lighting equipment and are required to keep to the right on the roadway and obey all signals and signs.

"Industry sources tell us that cycle sales are up 30 percent and climbing," he revealed.

Research shows that a leading cause of accidents involving vehicles with two wheels is the fact that motorists in larger vehicles often fail to notice the two wheelers until it is too late. Waddington advised that cycle drivers should always be aware of traffic patterns, especially at intersections where cars and trucks may turn into a cycle without seeing it. DMV also recommends that riders wear bright, conspicuous clothing and ride with their headlights on day and night.

### WHAT'S NEW

A new energy-saving device, the Energy Flow Meter, is designed to be installed in the space between the light bulb and the lamp socket. The device is made of a special material that is used to protect the delicate filament of the bulb from sudden electrical surges. Placed between light socket and bulb, it regulates the flow of electricity and maximum lighting capacity is reached gently.

## Soccer clinic may be largest

What may be the world's largest soccer clinic is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Giants Stadium. About 15,000 children, parents, coaches and soccer enthusiasts throughout the state are expected at the free clinic which is sponsored by Fidelity Union Trust Co. and the Cosmos.

The program includes a narration of the Cosmos morning practice, on the field participation for 250 youngsters chosen at random, a drawing for 10 pair of tickets to Soccer Bowl '79 and a gift for each child attending.

The response to our soccer clinic has been overwhelming. Dana Dowd Williams, Fidelity's vice president of retail marketing, said. Several hundred registration forms and tickets daily are being received at our 25 branches, with busloads of children coming from all over New Jersey through soccer clubs, local recreation departments, YMVA's, Boys Clubs, the Essex County Park Commission and coaches' organizations. With 15,000 participants expected, our clinic will be the largest ever held in this country or in any other. We at Fidelity feel this affirms soccer's position as the most rapidly growing sport in America.

Tickets and registration forms are available at any Fidelity Union Trust Co. office. For further information and the address of the branch nearest you, call Dick Pryor at 430-4750.

## LPN school to close doors

The School of Practical Nursing at Saint Barnabas Medical Center will not accept a September class following graduation ceremonies this summer, according to John D. Phillips, executive vice president.

The national trend in nursing education philosophy calling for an associate degree from a junior college or baccalaureate degree from a university as career entry levels, has hurt recruitment efforts of hospital-based schools which stress correlation of theory with supervised clinical experience, Phillips said. Over the past several years, many hospitals have closed their diploma and LPN programs due to declining enrollment, he added.

## Alcoholism is major killer

The U.S. government estimates that at least three million teenagers and nine to 10 million adults are problem drinkers. They also estimate that almost 100,000 deaths a year could be attributed to alcoholism.

**HORSE RACES**  
The oldest stake event for horse races in the United States is The Travers, first run in 1864 at Saratoga.

## Gottscho's 75 years marked

Eva Gottscho, president and chairman of the board of Adolph Gottscho Inc., received plaques and citations from elected officials and company employees at a reception held recently to mark the firm's 75th anniversary.

Mayor James Conlon presented the 1979 Good Neighbor award to her in recognition of the company's contribution to the community.

Freeholder Edward Szmokowski presented a framed copy of a

resolution adopted by the Union County Board of Freeholders paying tribute to the company as it celebrates its diamond jubilee.

Employees of the firm who attended the reception with their

families, also presented a plaque to the chief executive officer.

Adolph Gottscho Inc., located at 835 Lehigh ave., Union manufactures marking and coding machines for all areas of the packaging industry.

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Sniff the blossom end and the stem end, hope for best.
- The Shaker**  
Pick it up and shake it. If it rattles the seeds are loose, good luck.
- The Spider**  
Just get the one with the highest skin webbing. Caution it may be the pollinator.
- The Thumper**  
Knock, Knock, who's there? If it sounds hollow, is that good?
- Little Jack Homer**  
Stick in your thumb and leave it for the next guy. Try another.
- The Random Walk**  
Walk by and grab one at random. Same odds as the other methods.

Let's face it, picking melons is an art, not a science.

Best thing to do is keep buying melons and play the odds: If you do get an under par melon, you can save the day by cutting the meat into small chunks, add sugar and lemon juice, marinate in refrigerator for two days, add either pineapple chunks or blueberries, or strawberries, or raspberries, or whatever fruit you have and make a delicious fruit salad.

# Allen's 'Manhattan' is attractive portrait

By BEA SMITH  
There is no doubt that Woody Allen's followers will consider his latest Triplex, his best film by screen creation, far

To this reviewer, "Manhattan" appears to be an extension of "Annie Hall." His principal characters, now three years later, have matured—Alvie Singer is now Isaac Davis, a humdrum, unhappy television writer, and Annie Hall (Diane Keaton) is now Mary Wilke, an intellectual

Philharmonic. The picture opens with the sound of "Rhapsody in Blue," accompanying the silver screen photography of the shadowy highlights of New York City. A viewer gets to see Central Park, in the wee hours of the morning or in a late afternoon

columns—such as Elaine's and the Russian Tea Room. The only missing aspect of it all is the infamous mugger. Allen's tendency to use flawless performers in many of his films, is also evident in "Manhattan." Miss Keaton is superb as the lover of Allen's best friend, a married man, Michael Murphy, who is eventually jilted, after Keaton's near-disastrous encounter with Allen She

becomes Allen's girlfriend for a time. The only trouble is that Allen already has a girlfriend, a 17-year old high school senior, beautifully played by Muriel Hemmingsway. The youngster has a classic personality—and nearly steals the whole show from the professionals.

Among the other stars is Meryl Streep, who plays Allen's ex-wife, who has left him "for another woman" and who is writing a book about her inadequate life with Allen—much to his distress.

And Allen registers distress in a more serious vein than in any of his other pictures. There are still many funny lines, but there is a serious underlying tone to "Manhattan" that indicates some turning point in future Allen pictures. All of his characters have terrible hang-ups, and despite Allen's slightly-changing personality, he is still poking fun at his Jewishness.

"Manhattan" is the kind of film a viewer would like to revisit, despite the fact that one doesn't see enough of that Keaton marvel. Know who the real star of the movie is? Mr. George Gershwin!

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## Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

**BELLEVEUE (Upper Montclair)**  
MOONRAKER, Thur. Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:25; Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 12 midnight

**ELMORA (Elizabeth)**  
SILVER STREAK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 4, 8; NORMA RAE, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 6, 10

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)** - Call theater, 964-9633, for listings

**LINDEN TWIN II - Last times today: DEER HUNTER, 7:45; AMITYVILLE HORROR,**

**MAPLEWOOD - Last times today: JAWS, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15**

**LINDEN TWIN II - IN LAWS, Fri. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:25, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30**

**LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)** DRACULA, Today, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

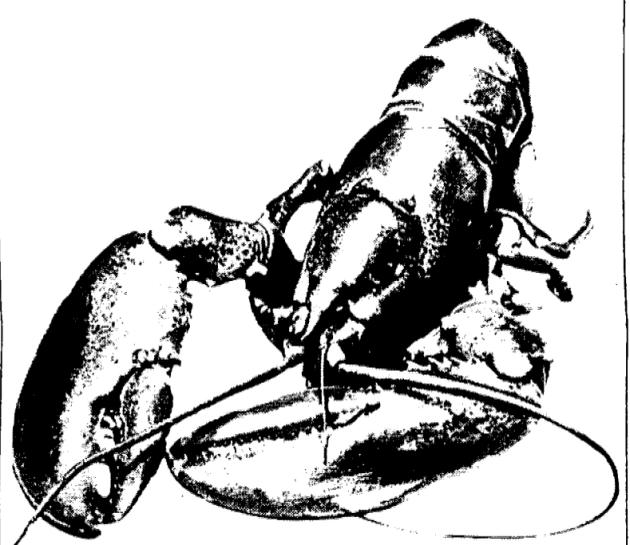
**OLD RAHWAY - Last times today: JAWS, 7:10; FOOTLOOSE FOX, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:30, 7, 9; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10; 101 DALMATIANS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50**

**PARK (Roselle Park)** SHORT SUBJECT, Today, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35; DEER HUNTER, Today, Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 2:15, 5:20, 8:30; Sun., 2, 5:05, 8:10

**SANFORD (Irvington)** Last times today: IF EVER I SEE YOU AGAIN, 7:20, and HAIR, 9:15; SILVER STREAK, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 7:30; BUTCH AND SUNDANCE - THE EARLY DAYS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 5:25, 9:30

**STRAND (Summit)** - Last times today: JAWS, 7:15, 9:20; DEER HUNTER, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8; Sat., 2:15, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5, 8:05

# STEAMED LOBSTER LOVERS



Driving around the Eastern shore of Delaware and Maryland, contacting farmers for melons, we were served a boiled seafood dinner in a small restaurant that shall remain nameless. The seafood was delicious and a nice change from broiled and fried.

With no apologies, and after several testings in our kitchen, we are offering a similar meal in our restaurant. We will serve you a 1 1/2 pound lobster, a few shrimp in the shell, a few clams, and a couple of pieces of sweet corn all boiled together.

For starters, we serve hot baked bread and whipped butter and a platter of your selections from our salad bar. At the end of the meal we will serve you all the watermelon or cantaloupe you can eat.

The whole dinner is not for the orderly person. We give you a bib, a nutcracker and we will crack the lobster claws in the kitchen. You will have to wrestle with the rest of the shellfish. Eating a lobster is fun and beginners are welcome.

Our regular menu, with full and half portions, offers many other seafood items: Lobster Tails, Flounder, Shrimp and Scallops are the favorites. The meat items lead off with prime rib, steak and London broil. Other favorites are Veal Parmigiana, Pork Chops and Calves Liver. Full portions range from \$6.65 to 12.95. Half portions start at \$4.50 and range to \$6.95. Salad platters and sandwiches are available all day.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. till 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m. till 10 p.m. Sunday hours are from noon till 9 p.m.

Dining at Geiger's is informal; come as you are. Major credit cards are honored and reservations are not taken for parties smaller than ten.

We receive the lobsters every day and may run out if we have more lobster lovers than lobsters - please understand.

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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR MOVIE INFORMATION

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**MAPLEWOOD**  
JAMES HOBBS, 10:30-11:00  
MADISON RIVER (10:30-11:00)  
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(2) IN LAWS (PG)  
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1601 IRVING ST. 388-1250

101 DALMATIANS (G)  
FOOTLOOSE FOX (G)  
**LOST PICTURE SHOW**  
2455 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION 964-4427

**DRACULA (R)**  
**STRAND SUMMIT**  
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 273-3900  
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### NEWARK - Newark Museum

49 Washington St. 733-6600  
Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.  
Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.  
Planetarium, shops, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

### CLINTON - The Caffrey Family, bluegrass music, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Clinton Historical Museum Village, rates for seniors and handicapped visitors welcome, 735-4101

**LIVINGSTON - Summer Concerts** courtesy of Livingston Mall Merchants Association, New Jersey Pops. First Wednesday in July, first Wednesday in August, 9:30 p.m. Livingston Mall, 994-9391

**MADISON - Duke Ellington Orchestra** free lawn concert, July 31, 7 p.m., Middlesex County College, 548-6000 ext. 327

### BLOOMFIELD - The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia, 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July, first Friday through Saturday in August, student and senior citizen rates, Bloomfield College campus, 429-7662

**CRANFORD - California Suite**, through August 11, Fridays, 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, 7 and 10 p.m., Sundays, 4 and 7:30 p.m., New York Public Library, 116 South avenue, 272-5704.

### 5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR MOVIE INFORMATION

FREE PARKING - AIR CONDITIONED

**MAPLEWOOD**  
JAMES HOBBS, 10:30-11:00  
MADISON RIVER (10:30-11:00)  
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

### 1-LINDEN TWIN-2

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## SPRINGBURN MANOR

2800 Springfield Ave. (Rte. 24) Union, N.J. 687-0700

# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

## Museums

**NEWARK - Newark Museum**, 49 Washington St. 733-6600, Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium, shops, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

**EDISON - "Millions of Miles,"** starring Kay Medford and William Cain, written by Elliott Tausenberg, 8 p.m. through July 28 through Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College, 548-6000, ex 350.

**MOUNTAIN LAKES - "The King and I,"** through September 4, Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Route 46, 334-0058.

**MONTECLAIR - Montclair Art Museum**, 35 Montclair Ave. Tuesdays-Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, to 5:30 p.m. 744-8533.

**SOUTH ORANGE - "Side by Side by Sonheim,"** musical revue, directed by Gilbert Raiborn, July Thursday through Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., senior citizen, student and children's rates. Summer Theater in the Round, Student Center, Seton Hall University, South Orange avenue 767-9000 Ext 277, 211

## Music, dance

**CLINTON - The Caffrey Family**, bluegrass music, 8 p.m. Saturday, Clinton Historical Museum Village, rates for seniors and handicapped visitors welcome, 735-4101

**LIVINGSTON - Summer Concerts** courtesy of Livingston Mall Merchants Association, New Jersey Pops. First Wednesday in July, first Wednesday in August, 9:30 p.m. Livingston Mall, 994-9391

**MADISON - Duke Ellington Orchestra** free lawn concert, July 31, 7 p.m., Middlesex County College, 548-6000 ext. 327

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LIFE CAN BE SO BORING—Tiny Vanessa Leigh Isla is caught in the middle of a healthy yawn in the newborn special care unit at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The infant was born one month ago after her mother had suffered five cardiac arrests and subsequent coronary artery bypass surgery. At that time, Vanessa weighed only two pounds. She will remain in the intensive care nursery until her condition is more stable and she weighs nearer to five pounds.

## Family centered care is goal of hospital

Family centered care is the goal at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, according to Jules Titelbaum, director of pediatrics, and Ilana W. Zarafu, director of neonatology.

A five-bed pediatric intensive care unit is scheduled for completion within the next few months, completing the new pediatric floor that was opened at the end of 1978. The new unit will be directed by Dr. Robert Werblin, pediatric intensivist, and will provide all ancillary services including cardiology, pediatric surgery and non-invasive testing. The medical center has the largest children's hemodialysis unit in the state and performs kidney transplants on children as well as adults.

Titelbaum has implemented a parent orientation program provided by a psychiatric social worker and the nursing staff in an effort to help parents cope with their child's hospitalization and to encourage them to participate actively in his daily care. Parent visitation is allowed around the clock

and there are sibling visitations. Lounge chairbeds are provided in each patient room so that a parent may remain throughout the night.

The psychological needs of hospitalized children are met through play therapy with a therapist who allows ambulatory patients to play out their frustrations and anxieties. Preoperative orientation is provided for children who will undergo surgery and features role playing to help them understand what will happen to them. There is a separate adolescent lounge where ambulatory teens can socialize and can avail themselves of therapy group to help them with problems at home, school or community. NBIMC also conducts a learning disabilities program in cooperation with Kean College. It is the only fully affiliated program of its kind in the country and is under the direction of assistant director of pediatrics, Steven M. Marcus.

The unit is staffed by neonatal nurse specialists with a ratio of one R.N. to two babies, except when a respirator is needed. At that time the ratio becomes one-to-one. Three neonatologists work the unit.

## Working couples get tax advice from IRS

Working couples, especially those with few or no dependents, could end up owing money when they file their 1980 tax return unless they have paid additional taxes during the year, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Withholding rates are based solely on each individual's wages, and do not take a spouse's wages into account so the withholding rate is lower for married persons.

For example, the highest tax rate applicable to a couple filing a joint return with only one wage earner making \$26,000 is up to 32 percent. Withholding would be adequate. But a working couple—one spouse with total wages of \$10,000 and the other with total wages of \$16,000 might have insufficient withholding to cover the tax rate on their combined total wages of \$26,000.

There are several alternatives for a working couple to combat a large tax bill at filing time, the IRS said.

Generally, filing separate returns is not the answer because those rates are higher still, according to the IRS. Yet it is good tax planning to consider the possibility. Filing separately might be a tax advantage but, if it is not, there are two other choices.

One is to file a revised Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," with the employer claiming fewer or no allowances or requesting additional withholding. Also, married taxpayers may choose to have taxes withheld as if they were single.

Another way is to pay the additional tax by means of estimated taxes. This means that the amount is paid in quarterly installments directly to the IRS, using vouchers that come with Form 1040 ES "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals." Forms 1040-ES and W-4 are available from local IRS offices. Most employers have supplies of Form W-4.

While most employers are willing to honor the wishes of employees by withholding additional income tax, they are under no obligation to do so. If an employer refuses to withhold additional tax, the best choice them may be to pay estimated tax.

Additional information may be found in the IRS publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," available free at IRS offices.

## 'Sky Report' on telephone

The Newark Museum planetarium has established "Sky Report," a 24-hour telephone line that will give recorded information about important and interesting astronomical phenomena.

The Sky Report, (201) 733-6624, will be updated each month to feature current information about the positions of the planets, the phases of the moon and such celestial events as meteor showers.

The service was initially established as a SkyLab hotline to accommodate the public's interest in the path of the falling space station. Planetarium Director Gary Swangin estimated that the hotline received between 3,000 and 4,000 calls during the 17 days it was in operation.

Located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark, the planetarium offers public programs during the summer on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. "Hohos," a look at our closest star, the sun, can be seen through Aug. 29.

Admission is 50 cents. No children under age seven are admitted.

**ALAN'S GARMENT CENTER**  
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**FALL PREVIEW SALE**

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**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

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OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 10 AM-6 PM  
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## Conrail makes time changes

Timetable changes will go into effect Sunday on three of New Jersey's passenger rail lines.

The routes affected are the Trenton-New York Line, which runs on Amtrak's Northeast Corridor; the North Jersey Coast Line, serving Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties; and the Raritan Valley Line, which provides rail service to Somerset and Union counties.

Several improvements were made to the Trenton Line schedule, according to officials of the state Department of Transportation and Conrail. Evening rush hour train schedules have been adjusted to provide more express service to Metro Park and points west. Weekend service to and from New York has been expanded to provide better service from all stations along the line, the officials said.

Schedules on the North Jersey Coast Line and Raritan Valley Line are being altered to improve connections in Newark. In addition, weekend timetables on the Raritan Valley Line will be standardized to provide hourly service from Newark beginning at 9 a.m. to all stations on Saturdays.

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DEATH NOTICES DERANEK-On Sunday, July 22, 1979, Edward J. Jr., of 50 Culross Rd., Kinnelon, N.J., beloved son of Edward J. (Dixon) and Doris J. Deranek Sr., brother of Edward J. Deranek Jr., brother of Richard H. and Dixon I. Deranek. The funeral service will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, July 26, 1979, at 11 A.M. Interment at the Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

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DEATH NOTICES HUTCHISON John C. of 1211 High Terrace, Union, N.J., sister of Edward J. Deranek Sr., brother of Richard H. and Dixon I. Deranek. The funeral service will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, July 26, 1979, at 11 A.M. Interment at the Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

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100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78