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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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BAND TOURNAMENT SUNDAY—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band Parents will sponsor their fifth annual Tournament of Champions band competition Sunday at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field, Springfield. Rain date is Oct. 28. Bands from Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Somerville, North Plainfield, Matawan, Elizabeth, Morris

Knolls, Woodbridge, Oceanside (N.Y.), Northampton (Pa.), Whitehall (Pa.), and Levittown (Pa.) will perform. The Jonathan Dayton Band (shown above) also will perform. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, \$1 for senior citizens. Children under 12, accompanied by a parent may enter free.

Financial procedures prompt council debate

By SAM FINNELL

A seemingly routine Mountainside Borough Council meeting erupted briefly Tuesday night over questions put to the board by Stuart H. Lutz, Democratic candidate for mayor.

In the audience participation segment of the meeting, Lutz first asked the council why some funds received by municipal departments were not deposited in the bank within the required 48-hour period. The alleged delay showed up in the 1977 and 1978 auditor's reports, Lutz said. Two departments named were the Board of Health and Municipal Court.

In reply, council member Tim Benford defended the delays—which have occurred, council members admitted, by saying that nurse workloads are so heavy that a trip to the bank impedes the school nurse's ability to perform medical services. "She (the nurse) has only been remiss in order to provide essential services to the community," Benford said. He also said that, in his recollection, no late deposit has exceeded \$30.

Lutz also asked the board why no tax auction was held in 1977 when the auditor reported that there should have been, and why school tax rebates were overpaid this past year.

Bruce Geiger, council president, replied that the board was provided with "inaccurate figures," the result of a personnel problem that, he says, has been corrected.

Lutz later asked Geiger how long the people of Mountainside were subject to "this fiscal inadequacy." Geiger replied, "I can't remember."

Benford asked Lutz, "Do you understand how taxes are collected in this town—any town?" Lutz gave no reply, saying that he was the one asking questions.

"I assume you don't," Benford said. "There's an old saying about people who assume," Lutz said. In another matter, Geiger read a prepared rebuttal to Lutz's claims that Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, who was not at the meeting, and his administration did not reveal the names of large corporations that owed taxes for the year ending Dec. 31, 1978.

Saying he was "appalled at the misinformation in paid advertisements in area newspapers," Geiger said. The charges in the paid ads can only be explained by gross carelessness or an intent to mislead the community. He said Lutz's claim of \$186,000 of tax in arrears is wrong, contending that \$135,000 is the proper figure. He also

(Continued on page 6)



GOP SLATE—Republican candidates get together in Mountainside. They are, from left, Marilyn Hart, council candidate; Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, running for reelection; Joan Nemick, tax collector, and Councilman Abe Suckno.

Clinics offered in racquetball; freak-in slated

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has scheduled adult racquetball clinics next week, the annual Halloween Freak-In Oct. 31, a theater trip to see Broadway's "Sweeney Todd" Nov. 4 and the annual Polar Bear tennis tournament Nov. 10 and 11.

The racquetball clinics will provide basic instruction as well as an opportunity to play. The \$4 registration fee includes instruction, court time and use of a racquet and ball. Groups, limited to eight per class, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 8 p.m. and the following evening at the same time. Both will meet at the Court House in Millburn.

The Freak-In will be held at Deerfield School Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. Categories for the costume contest for all age groups, from pre-school to adult, will be prettiest, funniest, scariest, most

(Continued on page 6)

Key Club drive for glass, paper

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly glass-in Saturday. All residents of the area are urged to sort glass by color and to remove the metal rings around the mouth of the bottles. Newspapers should be tied in bundles.

The glass-in will be held in the high school front parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Borough's finances cited by Ricciardi

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, Republican running for reelection, this week said that the finances of the Borough are "in excellent shape."

"Despite double digit inflation, 1980 taxes will change little over 1979 rates," he said. "We enjoy high credit ratings and our tax rate is the fifth lowest of the 21 communities in Union County. Any questions that may have been raised regarding budget reserves indicate the person raising them does not understand municipal accounting. State constitutional law requires the borough to maintain adequate reserves as does conservative fiscal management."

Ricciardi continued; "The inexperienced Democratic candidates want to take over your government. What will they do for Mountainside? What will they do to Mountainside?"

The Democratic administration in Trenton has proven it can quickly spend your tax dollars on questionable services. Is that what you want?

"Your low tax rate is the result of years of dedication, concern and fiscal responsibility by Republican government. I am proud to have been a part of this governing body for the past nine years and pledge a continuation of this tradition."

Ricciardi concluded, "You must choose the candidates who are most qualified to lead our community. My record in office has been excellent and I have always maintained the highest standards while protecting the integrity of our town. I urge support for myself and my Republican running mates, council incumbent Abe Suckno, council candidate Marilyn Hart and tax collector candidate Joan Nemick."

Police probing four malicious damage cases

Police are investigating four incidents of malicious damage—three to cars parked at Sawmill Road residences—which occurred over the weekend in Mountainside. The cases bring the total of malicious damage calls to more than 10 in the last two weeks.

Police have responded to the unusually high number of acts of vandalism with increased patrols, according to Lt. Joseph Mazur.

Some time between midnight Saturday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, a vehicle was driven on the lawn of a residence on Sawmill road. Damage was estimated at \$350, police said.

The windshield wipers and rear view mirrors of a Board of Education employee's vehicle, parked in the front lot of the Deerfield School, were damaged between 3 and 11 p.m. Friday, police reported. The damage was approximately \$80.



KEEPING COUNT—Democratic candidates for Mountainside municipal office confer at Borough Hall after registering 165 new voters. Shown are, from left, standing, Frances Ehman, running for Borough Council; kneeling, Stu Lutz, for mayor, and Ray Vaccari, for council.

Lutz faults borough for its fiscal policies

Are the residents of Mountainside getting a fair shake? "I don't think so," stated Stuart H. Lutz, Democratic candidate for mayor.

"Our financial department has been a mess for the past several years," he noted, "and in these days of rampant inflation, the taxpayers cannot afford mediocrity at the municipal level."

Lutz said: "An examination of the records and comments by the auditors in 1977 and 1978 indicate the laxity and nonperformance of the current administration.

"Tax sales were not held in 1977," the mayoral candidate continued, "and the

1978 sale was not complete.

Lutz maintained that the Board of Health "has consistently failed to comply with statutes requiring the depositing of funds within 48 hours. How much interest are we losing?" Lutz asked.

"The cruelest blow of all," the candidate continued, "was the fact that unbudgeted school tax rebates for increased assessed valuations for 1976 were not made in 1977 or 1978. This is our money; yours and mine. Is this fiscal responsibility? I think it is time for a change. Let's bring fiscal security back to Mountainside," Lutz added.



ENGLISH SCOTTS—Timothy Scott, his wife Carol and their sons, Matthew, in front, and Martyn, are living in Mountainside for a year on a teacher exchange program. Scott teaches biology at Chatham High School, while Gregory Meissner of Mountainside is teaching at Blue Coat Comprehensive School in England.

English family finds U. S. warm, pressed

Timothy Scott, who came to Mountainside from England with his family to teach in Chatham on a teacher exchange program, has found the students here more friendly and polite, the food a better value and the salaries higher.

But then, what do you expect from someone who owns an alarm clock that runs on boiling water?

In trying to pack a year's worth of living into suitcases, Scott, his wife Carol and their two sons had to leave behind their Teasmade—a contraption that automatically begins to boil water

in the morning and sounds an alarm when the water is ready, assuring that hot tea is one's introduction to the day.

Scott has traded jobs, homes and cars with Gregory Meissner, a biology teacher at Chatham High School. Meissner now is living in the Scott's home in Shreshill, Wolverhampton, and teaching at the Blue Coat Comprehensive School, Walsall, about 50 miles northwest of London. Scott and his family live in Meissner's home on Sylvan lane.

Meissner's trip is sponsored by the Fulbright teacher exchange program, and Scott's by the Central Bureau of Education in England.

Alarm clocks aside, what has struck him most in the two months he and his family have been here are the similarities between the two countries. Of course it is easier to talk about the differences.

Although he says he's "not sure education gets the status it deserves" in America, he does say the salaries are relatively higher here.

He also says, "There's more pressure here to commitment to your work program. There's more pressure to put the hours in."

One difference between the two countries, Scott says, is that although the public facilities—swimming pools, tennis courts, etc.—are better here, they cost more. And some recreational activities that are free in England are not free in America. For example, "The idea of paying to go on the beach is surprising."

Another American surprise is the number of appliances in the kitchen, Mrs. Scott says. "Most of the kitchen

(Continued on page 6)

Drivers told: keep off grass

Because of several recent incidents of automobiles being driven over the lawns of Mountainside residences, Mountainside police have requested that borough residents report any suspicious automobiles to the department.

The announcement was made at Tuesday's Borough Council meeting by Abe Suckno, police commissioner.

"While it may be fun for whoever's doing it," he said, "it is extremely expensive."

Parents' night

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will have a Back-to-School night next Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30. All parents have been urged to attend.

Jets turn back Springfield on Wood TD run

The Mountainside Jets lightweight team won its third in a row beating the Springfield Minutemen, 8-0. Led by the running of Marc Castello, Steve Souders and Michael Wood and the blocking of Barl Barre, Walter Heckel, David Martignetti, Jeff Stoffer, Brett Stolz and Jim Clifford, Mountainside moved to a first down on the Springfield one. The Jets fumbled on the next play with Springfield recovering. Late in the second quarter Mountainside moved to the five before fumbling. The Mountainside defense, led by Enzo Pallitta, Duane Connell, Chris Dooley, Kevin Rogers, Louis Federico and Joe Ventura, stopped Springfield. Enzo Pallitta and Duane Connell tackled the Springfield halfback in the end zone for a safety and 2-0 lead at halftime.



POLICEMAN PASSES COURSE—Matthew J. Derham, left, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA), presents a graduation certificate to Patrolman Alan Kennedy of the Mountainside Police Department, center, at a recent ceremony marking the local police officer's successful completion of a special accident investigation course developed and taught by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. At right is Robert N. Greene of the Traffic Institute faculty, who taught the two-week course at the Essex County Police Academy in Cedar Grove. Lawmen from 40 northern New Jersey municipalities were enrolled in the course, which was sponsored by the Foundation For Safety, Inc., a New Jersey Automobile Club subsidiary.

Board offers rabies vaccine

A rabies vaccine which is valid for three years will be used by the Mountainside Board of Health to immunize dogs. Dogs vaccinated in 1977 or later will not need shots this year; a rabies shot is required for all dogs. Cats may also receive the shot, but are only applicable for one year.

Any animal which cannot be controlled will not be immunized at the session Thursday, Oct. 25, between 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Fire Department.

This is a free service with expenses being met by dog license fees. The vaccine is supplied by the State Health Department.

Saenger-Chor to give concert

The Saenger-Chor Newark, now in its 54th year of existence, will present a concert at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside Sunday at 8 p.m. It also will give a concert at Kean College in Union on Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

The Saenger-Chor is composed primarily of members of German extraction. The original group which formed the chorus was from the city of Solingen in Germany. Over the years, the chorus grew till during the middle 1950s the singers totaled over 110. The Saenger-Chor today consists of approximately 50 members.

The program at the Community Presbyterian Church will include German selections, some of a Russian-influence, Yugoslavic, Mexican and English.

The Saenger-Chor Newark is under the direction of Manfred Knoop who has a master's degree in music, directing and composition. One of the numbers of the program is his own composition.

School Lunches

- REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**
- MONDAY:** (1) frankfurter on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, chilled juice. (2) hot minute steak sandwich, French fries, vegetable, chilled juice. (3) salami and cheese sandwich, French fries, vegetable, chilled juice.
- TUESDAY:** (1) breaded veal cutlet, soft roll. (2) sloppy Joe on bun. (3) cold, sliced turkey sandwich.
- Lunches include whipped potatoes, vegetable, applesauce.
- WEDNESDAY:** (1) oven-grilled hamburger on bun, whole-kernel corn, vegetable, fruit brown Betty. (2) fishburger on soft roll, whole-kernel corn, vegetable, fruit brown Betty. (3) cold submarine sandwich.
- THURSDAY:** (1) shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit. (2) hot ham Hawaiian, dinner roll, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit. (3) Egg salad sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit.
- FRIDAY:** (1) pizza pie, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, delectabar. (2) turkey-pot pie with vegetables, bread and butter, fruit. (3) spiced ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, delectabar.
- DAILY SPECIALS:** tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, with bread and butter homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, preannounced.

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

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Letters to the Editor

BOROUGH FINANCES
As a long-time resident of Mountainside and a practicing CPA, I feel compelled to comment on certain statements made by Stuart Lutz, the Democratic candidate for mayor. In recent newspaper articles he has accused the present Republican administration of "irresponsible business practices."

Mr. Lutz's lack of knowledge concerning municipal accounting and budgeting borders on the incredible. He mixes apples with oranges when he interchangeably discusses taxes and ratables. His statement that "Mountainside is a 200 million business" leaves the impression that that is the amount of tax collections. They are actually in the \$5 to \$6 million dollar range.

A recent paid advertisement pulls certain items out of the budget to presumably make a point. However, it is extremely misleading to the public to extract only certain figures from any financial statement. In fact, uncollected taxes represent less than 1 percent of anticipated revenues a very acceptable result.

The borough is obligated to establish a budget which, at a minimum, must balance. This is required by state constitution. A deficit cannot be programmed. Prudent fiscal management requires the anticipation of a surplus to provide for unforeseen contingencies as well as a reserve for possible uncollectible taxes.

The current Republican administration has followed the same budgetary process as is followed by all other municipalities in the state, as deficits are not permitted. The independent public accountant who examines the borough's financial statements and budget has approved the accounting procedures adopted by mayor and council.

It is, of course, appropriate for political candidates to make valid observations of a governmental body. But Mr. Lutz's attempts to confuse in a highly technical accounting area cannot go unchallenged.

THEODORE ROMAK,
Past President
N.J. Society of Certified Public Accountants

"CLEAN-UP WEEK"
I should like to comment on the article, "Mountainside View in Republican Eyes," which appeared in the Mountainside Echo on Oct. 4.

Some time back, a group of residents signed a petition for "Clean-Up Week" in Mountainside, which was turned over to Mayor Ricciardi. He was duly impressed with the number of people who required this service, but did not deem it necessary to act on it, or more importantly, to report to these people what if any, action was taken. Repeatedly Mayor Ricciardi told me "it is on file." What good is it doing there?

The mayor feels it is costly to have a "Clean-Up Week." We never heard what the cost would be. Are we not entitled to learn the facts? Has the mayor considered the aggregate cost to the residents when each one has to contact a disposal company.

How can anyone make the statement: "Mayor and Council need and encourage the opinions and assistance

of all citizens." All of a sudden, The How can anyone make the statement: "Mayor and Council need and encourage the opinions and assistance of all citizens." All of a sudden, the Ricciardi administration is concerned about the opinions of the citizens.

Other towns have a "Clean-Up Week", why shouldn't we?

ADELE TORTORELLO
Wood Valley road

Disabilities training grant

The staff of the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center has received a special demonstration project grant to continue disabilities testing and remediation and counseling techniques, as well as to continue materials development in coordination with the learning disabilities project.

The center was the first in the state to train its own staff members to administer tests of learning disabilities to adults, and to diagnose results. Harriet Diamond is center director.

The learning disabilities training is offered by Dr. Richard Walter, assistant professor of reading at Kean College. Dr. James O'Brien and Judy Flower, counselors with the Center for Counseling and Human Development, provide the counseling training.

Materials which resulted from this project are being published in limited quantities by Bev Schwartz, coordinator of Montclair State College's resource dissemination project. They are

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the eleventh day of October the Planning Board of Mountainside took action on the following application:
Friendly Ice Cream Corp., 1879 at 4:00 P.M. prevailing time, Wilbraham, Massachusetts 01095. Application for parking lot, South side of Woodlawn Avenue, Block 21, Lot 24-26-A. Granted.

Determination by said Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey,
Secretary
Mtside Echo, Oct. 16, 1979
(Fee: \$5.46)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. A NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, to prune and elevate trees in the Borough of Mountainside. In accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Deputy Borough Clerk.

Adequate liability, property damage, and workmen's compensation insurance shall be required in accordance with bid specifications.
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Mountainside Borough Hall, 1285 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on November 2, 1979, at 4:00 P.M. prevailing time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The aforesaid specifications and form of bid are available at the office of the Deputy Borough Clerk, Mountainside Borough Hall, 1285 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and may be inspected and obtained by prospective bidders during office hours by Order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
Mtside Echo, Oct. 18, 1979
(Fee: \$9.24)

Letters

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

One of the most important recent accomplishments of the New Jersey legislature was the passage during the summer, by both Assembly and Senate, of A-1698, extending partial public financing to gubernatorial primaries. Public financing has already proved its value in the general elections for governor of this state and for President of the United States, and its extension to gubernatorial primaries promises to give New Jersey one of the finest election funding laws in the country.

Unfortunately, however, Gov. Byrne has taken no action even though he is publicly committed to the principles embodied in this bill. Under the peculiar New Jersey practice of "gubernatorial courtesy," bills passed by the legislature are not delivered to the governor's desk until asked for, by him—and he has not asked for A-1698.

The "gubernatorial courtesy" dodge has been repeatedly used to avoid action on other bills for many months or indefinitely. Common Cause has brought suit to put a stop to this unconstitutional form of pocket veto.

In the meantime, every voter who favors A-1698 and the powerful setback it can deliver to the influence of private moneyed interests in our politics should appeal to Gov. Byrne for prompt signature.

Sincerely yours,
SUZANNE REBICK
Evergreen court

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



MUSICAL SALUTE TOMORROW—The PTA and the Recreation Commission are presenting the Haltpenny Playhouse's musical salute to New Jersey, "JERZ," a Deertfield School tomorrow at 8 p.m. The original cast (From left) includes John Valley of Cresskill, Sandi Zimmerman of Nutley, Kenneth Jennings of Jersey City and Helen Steblecki of Bayonne. Further information is available from the recreation office at 232-0615.

Administrator Kean speaker

Stanley Grossman, coordinator of the Industrial Education and Home Economics Department for the Union County Regional High School District, spoke to the senior industrial arts class of the Industrial Studies Department at Kean College, Union.

He gave the students an overall picture of the operation of a suburban high school district, including curriculum, budget procedures, supervision, student teaching, new teachers orientation with emphasis on industrial education.

Grossman, a graduate of Newark State College, has a master's degree from New York University and attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, Eastern Michigan University and Rutgers University.

Let's Bring Responsive Government To Mountainside!

VOTE ROW B

STUART H. LUTZ
For Mayor

VOTE ROW B

RAY VACCARI
For Council

FRANCES EHMAN
For Council

BARBARA G. BYRON
For Tax Collector

Are The Residents Of Mountainside Getting A Fair Shake?

"No", says Stuart H. Lutz, Democratic candidate for mayor.

CERTIFIED MUNICIPAL AUDITOR'S RECOMMENDATIONS, 1977 & 1978 BY FRANK SUPLEE, REGISTERED MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTANT.

RECOMMENDATIONS - 1977

1. That the Board of Health deposit funds within 48 hours as prescribed by statute.
2. That Street Opening and Improvement Deposits be investigated and either refunded or cancelled.
3. That overpayments of unbudgeted school tax rebates be collected or cancelled by resolution.
4. That unbudgeted school tax rebates be made for 1976 increased assessed valuation.
5. That the unbudgeted school tax rebate bank account be reconciled monthly.
6. That a tax sale be held annually.

RECOMMENDATIONS-1978

1. That Municipal Court Funds be turned over by the 10th of following month.
2. That the Board of Health deposit funds within 48 hours as prescribed by statute.
3. That the Board of Health turn over their funds to the Treasurer monthly.
4. That Street Opening and Improvement Deposits be investigated and either refunded or cancelled.
5. That overpayments of unbudgeted school tax rebates be collected or cancelled by resolution.
6. That unbudgeted school tax rebates be made for 1976 increased assessed valuation.
7. That care be exercised to guard against overexpenditures.
8. That a complete tax sale be held annually.

ALL THESE FINANCIAL DEFICIENCIES ARE COSTING YOU, THE TAXPAYER, MONEY!

WE PLEDGE TO:

- RUN A RESPONSIBLE AND EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION.
- MANAGE THE BOROUGH IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE RESIDENTS.

Vote Row B On November 6th - Lutz, Ehman, Vaccari & Byron.

Re-Elect Bill Maguire

Assemblyman Bill Maguire

"It's a cop-out for government to blame all our inflation problems on OPEC. We must provide less government at a lower cost."

Re-Elect Bill Maguire

Assembly

Pd. for by Campaign Fund for Bill Maguire, Geo. Ebbe, Treas., 100 Greenwich Dr., Clark, N.J. 07066.

Paid for by committee to elect Lutz, Ehman, Vaccari and Byron. Lydia Vaccari, 234 Summit Rd., Mountainside, N.J.

IN ELIZABETH Smith Cadillac

79 W. GRAND ST. 354-8080

UNION COUNTY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST CADILLAC DEALER

Gymnasts fall to Scotch Plains, visit New Providence Tuesday

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team suffered a frustrating loss to Scotch Plains. Paige Carter's 8.85 vault placed the team in contention. On the uneven bars, although Hannah Reimann captured second place, Scotch Plains took the lead. Carter placed first on balance beam yet the squad remained behind. The efforts of Penny Levitt, Vicki

Sarracino, Reimann and Carter were not enough as Scotch Plains won, 78.15 to 70.25.
On Oct. 12, the Dayton gymnasts were defeated, 68.55 to 81.35, by David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth. As usual, vaulting went well for the squad; Carter, Reimann and Sue Feig performed well. Debbie Olarsch, Suzy Baker, Jodi Ruff and Reimann contributed uneven bars routines. Trisha Federico and Sarracino competed on the balance beam which was highlighted by Carter's 7.4. Floor exercises were

performed by Reimann, Feig and Carter.
Coach Ele Soisson and assistant Gina Kish arranged to have video tapes made last week. They will study the tapes and later review specified flaws and minor details of each routine with the team. At this point the team is doing its best to achieve maximum potential.
The girls are aiming at some of the more important coming meets—the Union County Gymnastics Tournament and the New Jersey State Sectionals. Tuesday, the squad will compete at New Providence High School.

Girls' netters ousted in state by W. Orange

By DAVID HOLD
The Jonathan Dayton girls' tennis team qualified for the state tournament Thursday by defeating New Providence, 4-1, and was eliminated Friday in the first round by West Orange, 4-2.

The half-point came when second doubles match was called. Because of bad weather the match was held in the West Orange Tennis Club.
Dayton was impressive Thursday defeating New Providence at home. Winning for Dayton were Cathy Gerndt at first singles, Perri Teitelbaum at second singles, Judy Hockstein and Donna Vargas at first doubles and Lori Slamiowitz and Cindy Pinsky at second doubles.
Dayton beat West Orange, 3-2, the first time they met but West Orange changed its lineup and appeared very strong.
Head coach Ed Jasinski's team now will aim for the Union County Tournament.

Undefeated harriers vie in tri-meet today

By DAVID GOLD
After beating West Orange and Caldwell in a tri-meet, the Jonathan Dayton cross-country team (now 10-0) awaits a confrontation with Millburn and New Providence in New Providence this afternoon.
Dayton defeated West Orange, 17-31, and Caldwell, which last time fell to Dayton in a tie-breaker, 28-29. The top Dayton runners and their places against West Orange and Caldwell respectively:
Jeff Knowles (1) and 2) J. Bruder (2.4), Adam Silverstein (4.5), Steve Wright (5.8), Jim Roach (6.9), Scott Conolly (7.11), Glenn Elitz (8.12), Steve Halpin and Louis Salemy.
"We were very happy with the results," commented Coach Martin Taglienti. "We are hanging in there tough and working hard."

The team, in an emotional high because of the unexpected 10-0 record still is improving. If it remains injury free, Taglienti is confident Dayton can earn its fourth conference championship in five years.

Regional faces soccer power Caldwell respectably

By DAVID GOLD
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's varsity soccer team lost, 3-1, last Friday to a tough Summit team at home.
Playing in the rain and mud, Dayton's only goal came on a penalty kick by Andrew Greff. Coach Joe Cozza called the weather a definite factor in the outcome. Summit scored early, taking advantage of Regional's mistakes. Dayton fought back in the fourth quarter, keeping on the offensive for the full period led by Ed McDonald and Pete Klaskin.
Thursday, showing good offense, the Bulldogs tied Millburn, 1-1. Henry Large scored for Dayton. "The team played well together," commented Cozza. "The defense also looked strong and the team played with a lot more intensity."
Cozza said the team will have to work on passing and offense.
This afternoon Dayton will try to better its 2-4 record in Caldwell, Caldwell, one of the top 20 teams in the state, defeated Dayton, 4-2.
The team looks forward to a much better game this time.

Berliner duo wins in UC net

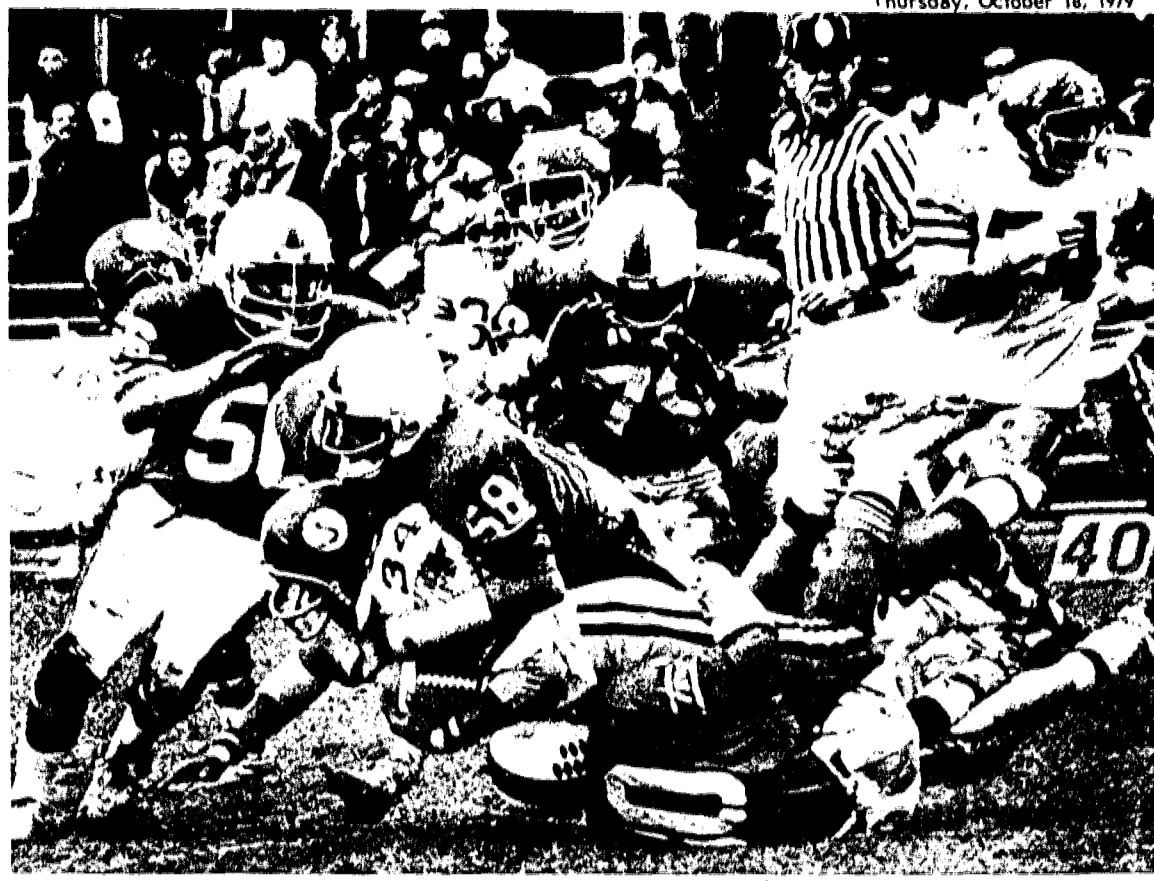
Kathy Gerndt and Alan Berliner, representing Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, won the Union College mixed doubles tennis tournament by defeating Steve Mayer and Sue Liebl of Union High School, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, at Union College, Cranford.
The match began last week. After Dayton won the first set and was tied, 2-2, in the second set, rain caused postponement. When play resumed, Gerndt and Berliner dropped four games and the set, 2-6. In the third and final set, Berliner opened service in the first game and won. After dropping the next game, Gerndt held service to put Dayton ahead, 2-1. After Union made it a 2-2 tie, Gerndt and Berliner broke through to give Dayton a 4-2 edge.
After Union made it 4-3, Berliner held service to put Regional ahead, 5-3, and the Bulldogs broke Union's service in the last set to earn the title.

Merachnik at workshop

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District, will lead a session on "Regionalization and Consolidation" at the 1979 annual educational workshop in Atlantic City, next Wednesday through Friday. The theme of this year's workshop is "Focus on Learning."
The workshop is sponsored by the three major state educational leadership groups — the New Jersey School Boards Association, the New Jersey Association of School Business Officials, and the New Jersey Association of School Administrators.

\$125 tool theft prompts probe

Springfield police are investigating the theft of approximately \$125 in tools from the Montor Getly gas station Friday.
The various automotive tools were taken from a tool shed. The lock on the shed door had been broken, police reported.



END OF THE LINE—Dayton Regional defenders halt a Summit runner during their stubborn but losing effort on Saturday. Dayton players in dark uniforms are Tony Circelli (30), Jack Parent (58), Robert Dooley (79) and Ben Mirto (54). (Photo by Ed Krusch Jr., age 11)

Dayton loses to Summit, 14-6, travels to Millburn Saturday

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton High School football team was defeated, 14-6, by Summit on Saturday, although the Bulldogs performed very well.
"It's disappointing to play well enough to win and lose," said coach Angelo Senese.
Dayton took the opening kick off and drove 91 yards to Summit's one Summit then recovered a Dayton fumble.
Summit's speed and strength were highlighted by the performance of running back Craig Morton. Morton posed a tremendous threat, yet the Bulldog defense did a superb job of containing him. Jack Parent led the defense with 12 unassisted tackles.

Robert Dooley (nine) and Anthony Circelli (seven) were close behind. Cornerback Tyrone Hayes, defensive end Steven Kessler and tackle Tim Holleran performed well.
Dayton's overall defense was impressive, including a goal-line stand late in the fourth quarter on the four. Summit's first touchdown came early in the second quarter when a Dayton fumble was recovered in the end zone. The Bulldogs came back with a 72-yard drive capped by Kenny Klebous' four yard touchdown run. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed and the half ended with Summit ahead, 7-6.
The superb blocking of Robert Dooley, Jack Parent, Paul D'Avondrea, Rich Seafert and Nino Parlesvaco provided many holes throughout the afternoon. The blocking of Robert Irene and Billy Ventura enabled the Bulldogs to open up their outside running game.
The team finished with 216 yards rushing; Anthony Circelli had 16 carries for 86 yards, Robert Irene seven

carries for 68 yards, Ed Francis five carries for 38 yards and Ken Klebous seven carries for 24 yards.
"Unfortunately," said coach Senese, "weather conditions during the week prevented us from working on our passing game. Dayton's next opponent, Millburn has a tough defense and a good offensive attack. Senese calls this a key game in the Bulldogs schedule. Kickoff is at 1:30 on the Millburn field."

Police probe theft of \$1,300-pump

Springfield police are investigating the theft of an electric pump from a business site on Meisel Avenue last week.
The Prosser 3-inch electric pump valued at \$1,300, belonged to the J.A. Cavanaugh Co. of South Orange.
SELL BABY'S BODIES WITH A WARM AD CAR 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Bowling Highlights

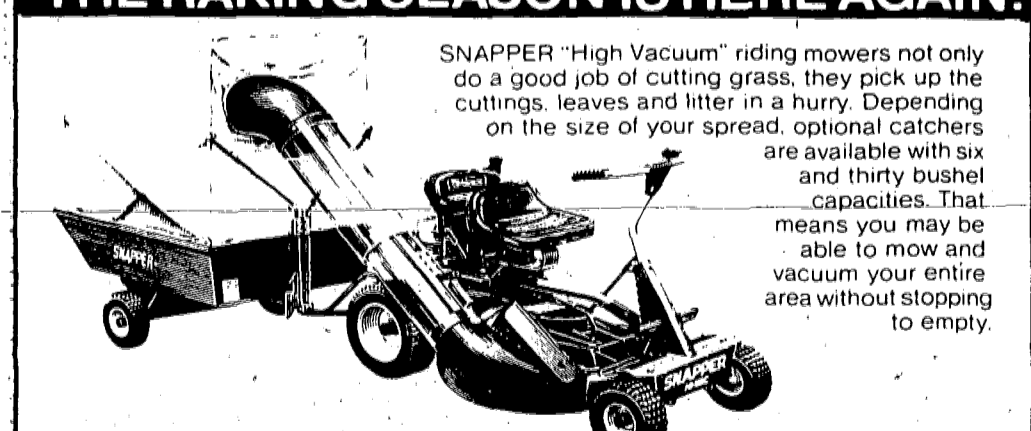
- ST. JAMES LADIES
Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 170 157 172 509; Kathy Ehrhardt, 199 167 494; Pat Miskewitz, 205 155 475; Barbara Bladis, 156 179 475; Dolores Johnson, 150 156 167 473; Vera Sizer, 157 164 465; Denise Gallaro, 167 151 463; Anna Smith, 202 461; Janet Pelino, 168 165 441; Doris Egan, 154 440; Ethel Ernst, 178 439; JoAnne DePisa, 160 437; Eleanor Caprio, 177 435; Jane Planer, 153 171 438; Ruth Trevelly, 150 427; Helen Stickle, 157 423; Gayle Rappczynski, 167 423; Alma Fernandez, 417; Marge Johnson, 160 416; MaryLee Gravina, 165 414; Winnie Liuzzi, 170 414; Arre Salzano, 155 413; Angela Ragonese, 167 408; Marion Sexton, 405.

Wnek clouts homer in Tusculum debut

Jim Wnek, last year's Jonathan Dayton varsity catcher, hit a three-run homer his first time at bat for Tusculum College in Tennessee.
Jim, a designated hitter in the first game, caught the second game, driving in one run with a single and threw out two base runners.

CAR TO SELL? DIAL 686-7700

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SNAPPER "High Vacuum" riding mowers not only do a good job of cutting grass, they pick up the cuttings, leaves and litter in a hurry. Depending on the size of your spread, optional catchers are available with six and thirty bushel capacities. That means you may be able to mow and vacuum your entire area without stopping to empty.
If your lawn area doesn't require a riding mower, there's also a SNAPPER walk-behind mower to get fall chores out of the way in a hurry. With an optional Snapperizer attached to the bottom of a SNAPPER mower, you can shred leaves so the bag holds over twice as many and you have to empty it less often.
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Westfield

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



Re-Elect Assemblyman Bill Maguire
"We must stimulate the economic rebirth of the state and demand answers and equity regarding energy costs and availability."
Re-Elect Assemblyman Bill Maguire
Pd. for by Campaign Fund for Bill Maguire, Geo. Ebbe, Treas., 140 Briarhead Dr., Clark, N.J. 07066

Jones TDs pace undefeated B team

Springfield's undefeated football B Team won its fourth straight by blanking Summit's Blue Team, 20-0. Sunday Frankie Romano scored on the first play of the game, speeding 65 yards behind the blocking of Kevin Bowen, Jim Ruban and John Appicella. Chris Clemson scored the extra point on a quarterback sneak for a 7-0 lead.
On Springfield's next possession, Reed Jones broke up the middle for 56 yards behind the blocking of Dan Klinger and Don Larzler. A two yard PAT run by Levent Bayrasli made the half time lead 14-0.
Springfield's defense was led by Matteo Locatelli (two unassisted tackles), Tim Trivett (fumble recovery), Mike Sabarese (forced fumble), Richard

WHAT'S NEW



Corner Cutter
Manufacturers says these novel scissors with stainless steel blades permit maneuvering in corners and other tight spots. Handles are springy plastic to reduce cutting efforts. Works well for right or left-handers.
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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!
that's what everybody's saying!
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Listen, People are talking about us!
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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

'Moonraker' on 2 screens

'Moonraker' will open tomorrow at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with 'The Great Train Robbery.'

and 'Escape From Alcatraz,' starring Clint Eastwood, and their run ends tonight at the Park.

Roger Moore portrays James Bond Secret Agent 007 in 'Moonraker,' and Sean Connery and Donald Sutherland are starred in 'The Great Train Robbery.'

UA
EARLY BIRD MATINEES \$1.50
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

BELLEVUE
Open Matinee & 7:44-1455
LAST TIMES TODAY:
WALT DISNEY'S
"LIVING BEAUTY"
STARTS TOMORROW:
EXCLUSIVE
ENGAGEMENT
RICHARD GERE
VANESSA REDGRAVE
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"YANKS"
in Color
Rated R

1-LINDEN TWIN-2
400 N. WOOD AVE. 925-9737
(1) UNION FIELD (R)
(2) METEOR (PG)
OLD RAHWAY
1601 IRVING ST. 388-1250
\$1 NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R)
HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG)
LOST PICTURE SHOW!
485 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION 964-4444
ROCKY II (PG)
STRAND SUMMIT
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 273-3900
WHY NOT! (POURQUOI PAS?)

Football screened

"North Dallas Forty" and "Heaven Can Wait" will open tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. "Amityville Horror" and "Carrie" end their run tonight at the Old Rahway.

The management of the Old Rahway Theater has announced that "all seats are \$1 at all times."

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5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633
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Fri., Sat. midnight:
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SEAN CONNERY NATALIE WOOD
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ROGER MOORE SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND
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SWEENEY TODD
Tickets: \$3.50 and \$4.50, Fri., 8:30, Sat., 7 & 10, Sun., 3:30
Air Conditioned
FREE PARKING GROUP DISCOUNTS

CLIP & SAVE
Cedric's
authentic english
FISH & CHIPS

Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—YANKS, Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15, Sun., 9:50, Tues., 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—BIG FIX, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, Sat., Sun., 4:10, 8:05; FRISCO KID, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25, Sat., Sun., 2, 5:55, 9:55.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—10, Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:25, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:30.

ROCKY HORROR SHOW, Fri., Sat., midnight.

LINDEN TWIN I METEOR, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:35, Sat., 9:05, Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:30; Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

LINDEN TWIN II ONION FIELD, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:35, Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:20.

FRISCO KID, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:30, Sat., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:30; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD—METEOR, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9, Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—HEAVEN CAN WAIT, Fri., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 8:10; Sun., 1:30, 4, 7:40; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; NORTH DALLAS FORTY, Fri., 9:15; Sat., 6:10, 9:55; Sun., 5:40, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9.

PARK (Roselle Park)—GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7; Sat., Sun., 3:35, 7:40.

MOONRAKER, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8:50; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:25, 9:30.

SANFORD (Irvington)—CAPRICORN I, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7; Sat., Sun., 3:10, 7:35; FRISCO KID, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 5:25, 9:40.

STRAND (Summit)—WHY NOT!, Fri., 7, 8:35, 10:15; Sat., 5, 6:35, 8:20, 10; Sun., 4:15, 5:50, 7:35, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., Sun., children's matinee, 2.



ONION FIELD—James Wood, left, holds plainclothes police officer Ted Danson at gunpoint in film drama, based on true story by Joseph Wambaugh, who also wrote screenplay. Picture is held at Linden Twin I Theater.

Cinema has '10'

"10," an adult film comedy, starring Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek, opens an exclusive engagement tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

'Yanks' to open

"Yanks" a nostalgic film about GIs stationed in Britain during World War II, will open an exclusive engagement tomorrow at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

The picture, which stars Richard Gere, Lisa Eichhorn, Vanessa Redgrave and William Devane, was directed by John Schlesinger. It was filmed on location in England and photographed in color. "Yanks" is rated R.

'Magic' ends run Oct. 28

"The Magic Show," initial production for the fall season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, continues through Sunday, Oct. 28.

The production, direct from Broadway, stars Joseph Abaldo as the young magician. Abaldo replaced the original star, Doug Henning, while the show was still on Broadway.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 376-4343.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Art

MADISON—"The Emotions of Color," a photo exhibit by A. Michael Degliarewsky, today, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; University Center Photography Gallery, Drew University, 377-3000.

MONTCLAIR—"Director's Choice," exhibition of paintings, from Sunday through October 21, open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.; Montclair Art Museum, 2 S. Mountain ave., 746-5555.

Theater

CRANFORD—"Sweeney Todd the Barber," play adaptation, through Nov. 10, Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m.; The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave. E., 272-5704.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—"California Suite," Neil Simon comedy, evening dinner performances Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, weekday luncheon matinees and Sunday brunches available, shows until Nov. 28, Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, 374-0058.

Comedy to open

"The Frisco Kid," starring Gene Wilder, will open tomorrow at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The Big Fix," and at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, on a double bill with "Capricorn I."

"The Big Fix" stars Richard Dreyfuss as Moses Wine, private detective.

"Capricorn I" stars Burt Lancaster.

'Why Not'

"Why Not! (Pourquoi Pas!)," a French film about two young men and a woman who live as a suburban threesome, will open tomorrow at the Strand Theater, Summit. The picture, which was directed by Coline Serreau, stars Sani Frey, Mario Gonzalez, Christine Murillo and Nicole Jamet.

'Meteor' due on 2 screens

"Meteor," starring Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Brian Keith, Martin Landau and Henry Fonda, will open tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, and the Linden Twin II Theater. The picture, in color, is rated PG.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Quits
7 Dr. Brown's dog here
11 Grassland
12 Between zeta and theta
13 Part of a ham's rig
14 Witty remark
15 "Street Car" here
16 Covert allusion
17 Serving of rum
18 Position at the plate
19 Length x width
21 Set, as fudge
22 Pianist-humorist
24 Abrasion
27 Boundary
31 Babbling
32 Draughts pieces
33 Book-jacket blurb
34 Borscht ingredient
35 Call—day
36 Lapel decoration
39 Young sheep
40 Studio
41 Word before long or now
42 Make threats

DOWN
1 "Banjo Eyes"
2 Property
3 "Can you change—?"
4 Energy source
5 Sea eagle
6 Go to—
7 Take one back
8 Immediately
9 "—down the hatches!"
10 Trattoria treat
11 Odalisque's place
17 Fragment
18 Designate
23 Uncoke monkey poet.
30 Join
34 Bartok
36 Fordham mascot
37 Suffix
38 Plunder
39 Antidote origin
40 Wash. legis.

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42

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The best of the deep with fish, shrimp, scallops, deviled crab plus cole slaw and hush puppies ... regularly \$2.50
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MILLBURN—"The Magic Show," with Joseph Abaldo, Wednesdays through Oct. 28, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4590.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 6:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
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Includes refreshments

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or at door.

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FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, OCT. 26
THRU NOV. 10 AT 8:40 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 AT 7:30 P.M.
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Coming ...
JAN. 25—"VERONICA'S ROOM" (Mystery)
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Enjoy quiet intimate dining in a nostalgic atmosphere that is gently lighted by Tiffany lamps. Featuring choice steaks and other house specialties.

756-1181 65 STIRLING RD., WARREN

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The rustic spirit remains in this turn-of-the-century meathouse beautifully converted into a charming dining facility. Start off at the oldie butcher's counter and select your own cut of beef to be prepared to your specifications.

254 E. THIRD ST., PLAINFIELD 755-6661

SEYMOURS

The acclaimed seafood specialty house (extensive selection of clam, shrimp, lobster and many other dishes) with its weathered nautical decor brings the enticing sea air to Scotch Plains.

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Enjoy the nostalgic decor and relaxing casual atmosphere of this popular steakhouse. Entertainment featured downstairs in the Third Avenue Saloon.

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Latest Smoker Research Just In:
MERIT undisputed victor over leading high tars
in tests comparing taste and tar level.

Smokers Prefer Merit 3 To 1!

**Smokers find the taste of low tar
MERIT matches that of high tar cigarettes.**

New taste-test results prove it.

Proof: A significant majority of smokers rated MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference when tar levels were revealed, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders.

**MERIT smokers rate
low tar MERIT satisfying taste
alternative to high tar brands.**

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled

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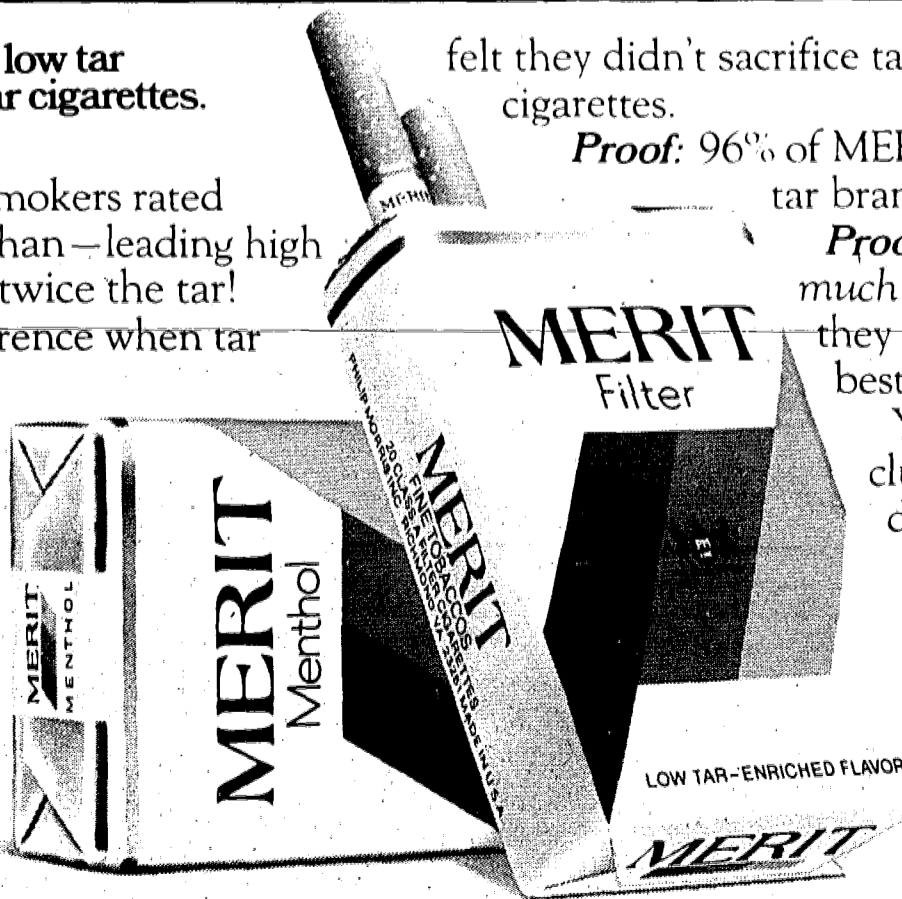
felt they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried!

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that seems to be attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them long term.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78



ENJOYING VISIT— Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Freeholder vice-chairwoman and state senate candidate in District 22, joins Pope John Paul II and President Jimmy Carter at the Oct. 6 White House reception in honor of his visit to this country. Rajoppi was recently appointed by the President to serve on the Presidential Scholars Commission.

Rajoppi testimonial planned by 6 women

Six prominent women in government will salute Union County Freeholder Vice-Chairperson Joanne Rajoppi, Democratic candidate for the state Senate in District 22, at a luncheon Sunday.

The six will gather at L'Affaire on

Voice students offered a grant

All students of voice in Union County may compete for a scholarship of \$250 offered by the Jersey Lyric Opera Company.

Auditions will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. in Runnells Hospital Auditorium, Berkeley Heights. For further information call 276-6011.

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company will perform Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School. Cameo renditions of the "Tosca" and "Carmen," with John Carpenter of the Metropolitan Opera singing the role of Don Jose, will be presented and the scholarship will be awarded. Tickets and information are available at 654-4265 or 757-3548.

Pancake breakfast set by CYO Sunday

A pancake breakfast sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will be held after all the masses Sunday. The suggested donation is \$2. Everyone is welcome. The money will help support the Mountainside CYO, Search and Crossroads programs.

Rte. 22 in Mountainside to honor the candidate, a former mayor of Springfield, who seeks to become the second woman in New Jersey's 40-member Senate. They are:

—Clara L. Allen, director of the N.J. State Division on Women, and Commissioner of the N.J. Motion Picture and Television Development Commission

—Carol Bellamy, president of the New York City Council, the second highest post in city government, and former member of the New York State Senate.

—Ann Klein, commissioner of the Department of Human Services and former member of the N.J. General Assembly

—Wynona M. Lipman, currently serving her third term in the N.J. State Senate, the only woman in the 1978 session, and vice-chairperson of the Senate Education Committee.

—Jeanette Williams, member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, author and lecturer. Wife of Sen. Harrison A. Williams.

—Betty Wilson, a former member of the N.J. General Assembly, presently serving as first deputy commissioner of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection.

Sen. Williams, Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Union County Freeholder Chairman Everett C. Lattimore, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, Secretary of State Donald Lan and Mrs. Williams are the honorary chairpersons of the event.

Mrs. Williams will also serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Further information or tickets for the luncheon are available at 622-2011 during business hours.

English

(Continued from page 1)

gadgets are new to us," she says. "We don't have things like that at home. We're not very keen on them."

On weekends, the Scotts have made trips to the Poconos and the Jersey shore. They're saving New York City for the winter and hope to make a trip to Disneyworld in Florida when time permits.

The Scotts' children, Martyn, 7, who is enrolled in the second grade at the Beechwood School, and Matthew, 4, who attends the Community Presbyterian Church nursery school, both say they've acclimated themselves well enough to school, although the change of countries has made some things harder. "It's all right so far," Martyn says.

The Scotts haven't really joined the crowds at the stores yet, Mrs. Scott says, because in England the stores are so small and crowded that buying is not the pastime it is in America. She's also surprised at the amount of interest in food and in dining-out here.

In their short time here, they've found that the food is packaged in much larger quantities and is a better buy. And because towns are so spread out and the public transportation is sparse, two cars are really a necessity.

"We've come here to learn what it (America) is all about," Scott says. And Mrs. Scott says, "People have been most welcoming here, really. They've been very friendly."

Although England has an international reputation as a gathering place for dismal weather, the Scotts say the weather here has been worse, except for the rainstorms that begin late Friday afternoons, dampening weekend plans.

"That's similar to England," Scott says. "It happens there, too."

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

said that no large corporations are on the list of unpaid taxes, which Lutz had alleged, and that 90 percent of bills not paid by Dec. 1, 1979, were paid in the first quarter of 1979.

"The taxes are collected with interest," Geiger said. "The borough never loses; the law sees to that."

The council president also attempted to refute the Democratic candidate's statement that Mountainside is a \$200-million business. "In truth," Geiger said, "the total tax income is about \$6.5 to \$7 million and the amount spent on municipal government is slightly less than \$2 million."

Referring to the Democratic candidates, Geiger said, "They owe the voters of the borough an apology."

In other business, the council approved the appointment of John Kevin Ferry of Apple Tree Lane to the Mountainside Fire Department. The appointment carries a probation period on one year.

The council also voted to award a contract for \$9,329 to Coded Systems Corporation of Brielle to codify and revise borough ordinances. The corporation, which said it could complete the work in six months, will supply the borough with 50 copies of the ordinances, which can then be sold to members of the community. The corporation also will supply updated replacement pages.

An ordinance to amend an ordinance titled, "An ordinance relating to municipal planning and regulating land use development in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J.," was introduced at the meeting.

According to council attorney John Post, the ordinance states that all developers in the borough would have to go through the notice procedure, which requires that all owners of property within 200 feet of the proposed site be notified and the proposed development be advertised by newspaper.

Damage to firm termed malicious

Mountainside police are investigating an incident of malicious damage last week at Hensyn, Inc., Central Avenue.

A frontplate-glass window was broken by a sling shot or an air rifle between 5 p.m.-Monday and 11:15 a.m.



CANDIDATE'S COORDINATORS—Bob Franks (center), Republican candidate for Assembly in the 22nd District, has named Mountainside residents Herman and Ginny Hafeken to his campaign steering committee. The Hafekens have been active in local Republican politics for a number of years.

Mountainside gets \$7,441

U.S. Treasury checks totaling more than \$2 million are in the mail to Union County communities under a new distribution of federal revenue sharing funds announced this week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District).

Mountainside is receiving \$7,441 in the quarterly distribution, bringing its total to date to \$214,740.

Union County government is receiving \$600,423, to bring its total so far to \$17,386,861.

Merachnik at workshop

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District, will lead a session on "Regionalization and Consolidation" at the 1979 annual educational workshop in Atlantic City, next Wednesday through Friday. The theme of this year's workshop is "Focus on Learning."

The workshop is sponsored by the three major state educational leadership groups — the New Jersey School Boards Association, the New Jersey Association of School Business Officials, and the New Jersey Association of School Administrators.

Candidates get campaign gifts

Assemblymen William J. Maguire and Bob Franks, Republican candidates from the 22nd District, each received a \$1,300 contribution to their election campaigns from the New Jersey Organization for a Better State (NEW JOBS), a political action committee.

The organization doled out \$58,500 to 44 candidates for the state Senate and Assembly.

NEW JOBS is state-wide, non-profit and non-partisan, and provides support to business- and economy-oriented candidates.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

original and best group. Pre-schoolers will also include cutes. There will be candy for everyone.

The \$17 registration fee for the Broadway trip includes mezzanine seating and bus transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:45 p.m. and return after the performance. Children must be accompanied by adults.

The Polar Bear single elimination mixed doubles event is open to residents 16 and older. There is no entry fee but players must have a valid '79 tennis badge.

Registrations for the racquetball clinic, the theater trip and the tennis tournament are being accepted at the Recreation Office weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Phone reservations are also being accepted at 232-0015.

Pack 70 lists plans for year

The organizational meeting of Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 70 was held recently.

Patrick Delaney, pack master, outlined activities planned for the year, including a Den Olympics, a booth at the PTA fair, a Pinewood Derby picnic, Blue and Gold dinner and a camping trip to the Delaware Water Gap.

Among the goals of the Cub Scout program is the development of character, good citizenship, sportsmanship and pride and fostering a sense of personal achievement by developing new skills and interests.

Any boy between 8 and 11 interested in joining may contact Delaney at 654-6530.

4-car accident ties up Rt. 22; 3 drivers hurt

Three persons were injured in a four-car accident at S. Springfield Avenue and Mill Lane last week that tied up afternoon traffic to Rt. 22 for more than an hour.

Harry Kates of Summit, Gerard Lungerman of Garwood and Wilfred Foley of Springfield all were treated and released at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

According to police, a vehicle driven by Kates was heading south on S. Springfield Avenue; when it stopped to make a left turn it was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by John Simms of Plainfield.

The car Kates was driving was pushed into the opposing lane and collided with the vehicle driven by Foley, police reported. The fourth car, driven by Lungerman, heading south on S. Springfield Avenue, struck Simms' vehicle which had turned over on its side. The Lungerman vehicle left about 30 feet of skidmarks, police said.

Simms was issued a summons for driving while on the revoked list, police reported.

Driver is fined for MV errors

An 18-year-old Green Brook man was fined \$235 Oct. 10 by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero for improper passing and reckless driving.

Paul F. Moore pleaded guilty to committing the infractions, which occurred Aug. 28 at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence Road.



OFFICIAL VISIT — Mountainside firemen marked National Fire Prevention Week by visiting Deerfield School. After showing the films, "Fire is no Fun" and "Escape," the firemen chatted informally with the students. Pictured are, from left, Trish Rosenbauer, Fire Chief Walter Duda and Richard Karl.

College aide to visit Dayton

James Kane of Berkeley Heights, assistant director of admissions and records at Union College, will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, today at 1:15 p.m.

The visit will provide the students with information on Union College in Cranford and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains. An effort to familiarize high school students with post-secondary options available to them, the presentation will focus on what is required for entrance into college, how to apply, and how to obtain one or more of the various forms of financial aid.

Union College is a two-year coeducational college which, in conjunction with Union County Technical Institute, serves as the Union County Community College System. The college confers the associate in applied science degree on graduates of the institute.

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Mayor honors Hadassah; unit meets Sunday

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside has proclaimed October as Hadassah Month to honor the worldwide health and service organization.

At the meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, "Women in Medicine—Around the World" will be presented. A panel of one American and five foreign-born women doctors will discuss the problems of a woman seeking admission to medical school, how she is received by the male student and professor and how the female doctor is viewed in the country of her birth and here in the United States.

Miriam Blonsky, program vice-president, announced that Dr. Thelma Warshaw of Westfield will serve as moderator. The panel will include Doctors Susan Abadir from Egypt, Leiba Koblenzer from France, Gertrude Kohn from Israel, Uyda Migelino from the Philippines and Januf Sarkaria from India. Doctors Warshaw and Koblenzer are life members of Hadassah.

Anita Weinger of Mountainside is president of the Westfield Chapter.

Dance master classes slated

Modern, ballet and jazz students from New Jersey have been invited to participate in modern dance master classes conducted by Carolyn Dorfman and sponsored by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild on Sunday. The class will be held at the Guild Dance Centre, 1057 Pierpont st., Rahway.

Dorfman has performed with the Rachel Lampert and Gelman Palidofsky Dance Companies and has choreographed works for the Park Dance Co. and at the University of Michigan and New York University School of the Arts.

Dancers aged 9 to professional levels may call the Yvette Dance Studio, 276-3539, for more information. Dancers need not be members of Guild studios to attend these master classes.



LORETTA JANKOWSKI

Jankowski work is listed

Composer and former borough resident Loretta Jankowski will have one of her works, "A Naughty Boy" performed by Bernard Yannotta Oct 24, 8 p.m. in Alice Tully Hall.

Jankowski, a teacher at the University of California, has received several awards for her music, among them the Bernard Rogers Composition award from the Eastman School of Music and a special music scholarship from the Polish government.

She and Yannotta, a Berkeley Heights resident both graduated from Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights. While students there, they were members of the Highlander Band.

Adoption topic of Fellowship

The Women's Fellowship of Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold its monthly coffee meeting today at 10 a.m. at the church, located on Spruce drive.

Ann Sluis of the Bethany Christian Family Counseling Service of North Hale don will speak on unwed mothers and adoption. A film entitled, "It Happens," will be shown.

Coffee and dessert will be served and child care will be provided. The meeting will be open to the public.



DISCO 80

PLANNING FOR DISCO—Making final arrangements for the fashion show, Disco 80, are Springfielders (from left) Mrs. Lenny Zucker, Mrs. Ray Condon and Mrs. Jerry Cohen. Jane Russo of Springfield, internationally known fashion coordinator, will present "Disco on Wheels" fashions for men and women Oct. 22 with dancing to disco music. Cheyenne, a well-known high-fashion model, will participate. "Disco 80" will support the campaign of Bill Maguire and Bob Franks. A dinner and show will be held at the Town and Campus. Union. Ticket information is available at 467-0376.



COOKIE CHECKS—Mountainside Girl Scouts are conducting their fall cookie campaign through Sunday. Junior and Cadette Scouts in town will take cookie orders during this time and deliver the cookies the week of Nov. 26. Proceeds of the cookie campaign go towards the support of the Girl Scout camp program and towards the support of the individual troops in town. Fall cookie chairperson in Mountainside this year is Mary Delaney at 233-1318. Shown in picture is Pam Panagos selling cookies to Bud Winkler of Ridge Drive.

PTA will hold 'back to school' night Monday

The PTA of the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, will hold its annual "back-to-school" night on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will gather in the girls' gym for a short business meeting and then visit classrooms, where the year's activities and programs will be explained.

A cake sale will be held during the evening. There also will be an opportunity to join the PTA.

The PTA executive board for the 1979-80 year is:

President, Anne Cohn; vice-president, Dr. Thelma Sandmeir, vice-president, membership, Ann Daniel; vice-president, fund-raising, Gi Boyer and Lynn Edwards, corresponding secretary, Mona Talarsky, recording secretary, Sandy Bramberg, and treasurer, Barbara Teitelbaum.

Committees are headed by: Sixth grade room mother representative, Cleo Brown; seventh grade room mother representative, Carol Bauer; eighth grade room mother representative, Leslie Zucker; by-laws, Leslie Zucker; high school representative, Patricia Schlanger; health and safety, Judith Markstein; legislation, Marlene Olarsch; publicity, Anita Borrus; newsletter, Marion Fabricant; cultural activities, Doris Rockman; bus emergency, Kathy Bassin and Springfield children's fund, Carol Blinder.

AAUW unit to hear talk on solar energy

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 8 tonight in the Mountainside Library.

Louis Schindel of the Maplewood Environmental Action Group will discuss "Using Solar Energy" as it pertains to the Mountainside community, weatherization of homes, and ways to cut rising costs. The meeting is open.

M. W. Krytzer marriage held

Marilyn Wasserman Krytzer, daughter of Mrs. S. Bobbe Wasserman of Springfield, and the late Mr. Alfred Wasserman were married recently to Jerome W. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan of Jersey City.

Mrs. Kaplan is assistant to the president of Middle Atlantic Sports Co (MASCO).

Her husband is owner of the J. M. Kaplan Contracting Co., Jersey City. The couple resides in Springfield.

Newcomers name officers

The Mountainside Newcomers Club has announced the new slate of officers for the next six months. President is Carol Lack; vice-president is Mary Ann Kashegreen; recording secretary is Evelyn Most; corresponding secretary is Carolyn Sempepos and treasurer is Inetta Carrelli.

Newcomers is a social club that offers activities and socials to acquaint new people in town. The club has celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Woman's Club sets bake sale tomorrow

The Springfield Woman's Club is planning a bake sale tomorrow at the Shop-Rite on Main Street in Millburn. Assorted pies, cakes and other goodies will be available. Proceeds will go toward their charity fund.

In charge of the sale are the ways and means chairmen, Mrs. Raymond Nelscherl and Mrs. James Willis.

Doug, Linda Ivory have a son, Marc

A son, Marc Douglas Ivory, was born Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ivory of Parkway, Mountainside. Mrs. Ivory is the former Linda Cavasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivory, the child's grandparents, are area residents.

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (CHURCH OF THE RADIO/LUTHERAN HOUR) AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE" 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD. Rev. Joel R. Yeske, Pastor. Telephone: 375-4252. THURSDAY—10:11-30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Bible study. SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service. WEDNESDAY—4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

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 baby-sitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

TEMPLE BETH AHM AND AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUES OF AMERICA BALTUSROW WAY, SPRINGFIELD. Dr. Reuben R. Levine, Cantor Moshe Berger. FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. SUNDAY—10:00 a.m., sisterhood rummage sale. TUESDAY—7:30 p.m., USY program.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE. Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor. Rev. Edward Elliott, 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.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND 50, 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.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE. The Rev. Matthew E. Grapp. 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.

ST. JAMES CHURCH 455 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Pastor. SUNDAY Masses—7:30 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 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 to the month; 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

TEMPLE SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5 SPRINGFIELD AVE., AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD. Rabbis Howard Shapiro, Cantor Irving Kramer. FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat. SUNDAY—10:30 a.m., shabbat morning service; 7:30 p.m., sisterhood sponsored progressive dinner.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE. The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Organist and Choir Director. Mr. James S. Little. THURSDAY—5:00 p.m., confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., junior choir Rehearsal (Grades 4-8). SUNDAY—10:30 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for grades nursery through Eighth; 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (Grades 9-10); 7:30 p.m., senior high fellowship; 8:00 p.m., community concert. Saenger Chor. TUESDAY—10:00 a.m., U.P.W. workshop. 8:00 p.m., U.P.W. meeting. WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

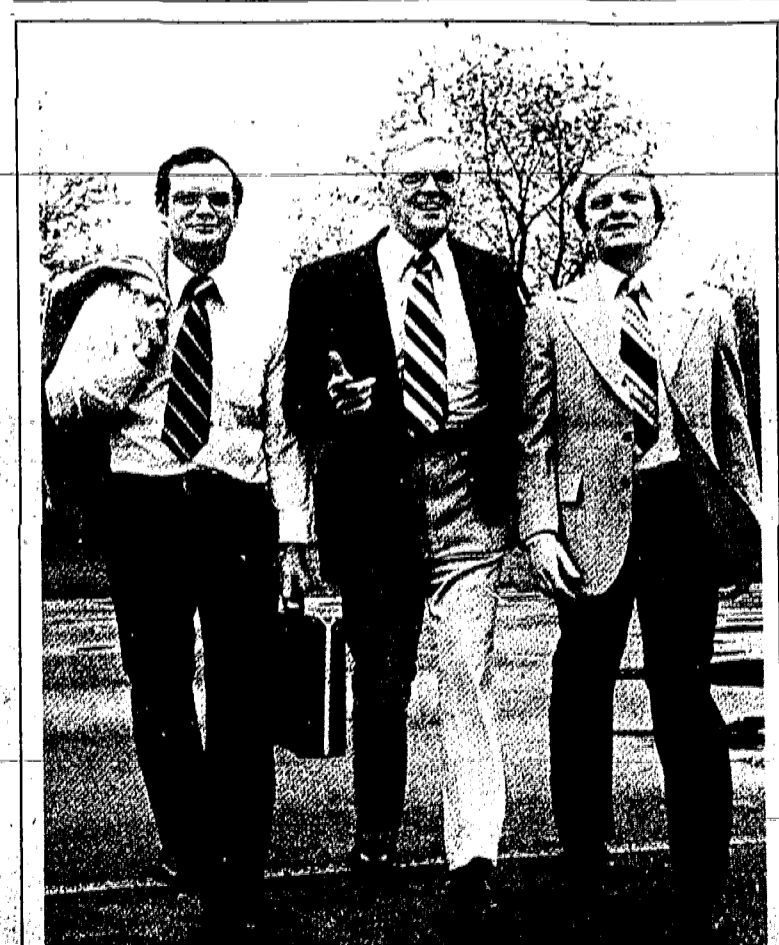
CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD. Rabbi Israel E. Turner. FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sundown. "Welcome to Sabbath" service. SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; kiddush after service; "Shalosh S'udas gathering; evening service. SUNDAY—8:00 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon-evening service. MONDAY through THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon-evening services. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., Rev. Ronald J. Peri, Pastor.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD. Rev. George C. Schlesinger, Pastor. SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., church school and chapel service. 9:30 a.m., German worship; Mr. Theodore Reimlinger Sr. preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11:00 a.m., morning worship. The Reverend George C. Schlesinger preaching, "The Harvest of Souls." 6:00 p.m., youth meeting. TUESDAY—7:45 p.m., women's mission meeting. THURSDAY—8:00 p.m., chancel choir. FRIDAY—8:00 p.m., busy fingers. SATURDAY—7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., AA Springfield group.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 101 RIFLES AVE., AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD. The Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor. Patty Burch Byers, Director of Christian Education. THURSDAY—3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8:00 p.m., choir rehearsal. SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., adult education class and church school classes. 10:15 a.m., church family worship service. 6:30 p.m., Westminster fellowship. MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting. TUESDAY—7:00 p.m., Cub Pack no. 70 meeting.

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Painter Brody in N.Y. exhibit
The National Art Center in New York is the site of an exhibition of acrylic collages by Cynthia Brody of Springfield.
The paintings, done in figurative style, intermesh the real and imaginary through the combination of collaged and painted surfaces. Familiar objects take on an ethereal quality as they relate to surroundings that seem from other worlds, yet also seem to belong.
The results are interiors that fuse into landscapes—dissimilar areas uniting to form strange yet familiar surroundings.
The exhibit will run through Oct. 28 with an artist's reception on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 2-6. The National Art Center is located at 484 Broome St.

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Jobless to lose extended aide

The extended benefits period for unemployment compensation now in effect in New Jersey is about to come to an automatic halt and no benefits will be payable under that program for any week of unemployment beginning after Oct. 20, according to the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

John J. Horn, commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry, explained that under federal and state statutes an extended benefits period must end after both a national "off" indicator and a state "off" indicator has been signaled. The national indicator has been "off" for some time, and now the state indicator has been "triggered."

Each week the department computes the average rate of insured unemployment in New Jersey for the 13 weeks immediately preceding. Once the rate for the 13-week period drops below 5 percent, the state indicator triggers off. The 13-week average for the period ending Sept. 29 is 4.95 percent.

Kidney ills topic of talk

A community education program on kidney diseases will be held at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program, which is free to the public, will feature a panel discussion and a question and answer exchange.

Guest speakers and members of the panel include: Dr. Kurosh Sharif, a nephrologist and co-director; and Nancy Nelson, assistant head nurse, both of the newly expanded hemodialysis unit at the hospital; and Debra Singleton, hospital social worker assigned to the unit.

The session will be at Alexian Brothers Hospital, 655 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, in classroom 4-N.

Oct. 29 is deadline for academy listing

U.S. senators Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Bill Bradley have announced that young men and women interested in seeking nominations to the U.S. Naval, Air Force, Merchant Marine and Military academies should apply no later than Oct. 29, for the class entering in July 1980.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States, unmarried and have no children, and be at least 17 years of age but not past their 22nd birthday on July 1 of the year of admission. All applicants must take the SAT or ACT exams. The SAT administered on Nov. 3 is the last which can be taken if results are to be received prior to the selection of nominees for the academies. Williams and Bradley said selections

are made on the basis of scores achieved on the SAT or ACT, class rank, grade point average, school records, extra-curricular activities, leadership potential, motivation and recommendations.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Oct. 29, and the deadline for receipt of all necessary support information is Dec. 7.

Williams and Bradley urged high school principals and guidance counselors to ensure that seniors are aware of the educational opportunities offered by the academies and to make sure that all necessary information is available to interested students.

Young men and women seeking nominations should write to their United States senators and congressman.

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Nuclear test victims sought

For over a year the Department of Defense has been attempting to identify former military and civilian defense personnel who participated in the atmospheric nuclear tests conducted from 1945 to 1962. The Defense Nuclear Agency is the executive agent for this program.

Anyone who participated in the tests, which were held largely in Nevada and at Bikini and Eniwetok atolls in the Pacific, is urged to contact the defense Nuclear Agency if he or she has not done so in 1978-79. The toll free number is 800-336-3068, or write to Defense Nuclear Agency, Washington, D.C., 20305.

The Defense Nuclear Agency is attempting to reconstruct a complete history of the atmospheric nuclear test program, including names of participants and any radiation doses they received. One of the purposes of this effort is to enable the National Academy of Sciences and other scientific organizations to determine if there are health hazards resulting from participation in the tests.

Persons concerned that possible exposure may have adversely affected their health are urged either to consult a doctor or, if a former serviceman, to contact the nearest Veterans Administration Hospital for a physical examination at government expense.

Nurses' group offers lectures

A three part lecture-discussion series will be presented by LEARN (League for Educational Advancement for Registered Nurses) Monday evenings, Nov. 5, 12 and 19th from 8 to 10 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park ave., Scotch Plains.

Marie Rongiovanni-Schaible said the sessions will cover neurological assessment of the patient, chronic neurological disorders and nursing care of the patient having total joint arthroplasty of the hip and or knee.

Schaible is a graduate of Villanova University, holds an M.S. in psychiatry from Rutgers University, has been an instructor at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and is an assistant professor at Union College, Cranford.

Orchestra being formed

Auditions for string, wind and percussion musicians will be held Nov. 4, for an orchestra being organized on the Newark campus of Rutgers University. Interested musicians are invited to be at Room 107, Bradley Hall, 392 High st., between 1 and 4 p.m.

Players unable to attend the Nov. 4 audition have been asked to call the music department at 648-5356 for an alternate appointment.

Rehearsals are planned for Sunday afternoons beginning Nov. 11.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period: 10/20 to 10/26

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Dealings with mate or partner have a new impetus. You might even set the date.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Employment matters take precedent. Right decisions this week set the pace.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	Creative talents are used to full advantage where children are concerned.
CANCER June 21-July 22	This is a fortunate time for affairs of home, family, property.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Correspondence and travel make for a busy week.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Stifle the urge to throw out the old. Replacements are costly.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Self improvement project can do wonders in removing small irritations.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Cleaning up all the left over odds and ends brings clearer focus.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Invitations to social affairs bring pleasure and opportunity.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	You may find yourself basking in the professional limelight.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Looks as though you may be enjoying a journey to far off horizons.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Pay attention to joint financial arrangements.

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Minieri community is new in Florida

Once again during his 20th anniversary as a Florida builder, Carl Minieri brings another outstanding community to Florida. Announced is the grand opening of prestigious Orchid Lake Village.

Here, Minieri Communities of Florida has transformed a beautifully wooded and gently rolling parcel of property in the Orchid Lake region of West Pasco County to an attractive community of over 600 luxury single family homes.

Unlike the traditional block lot arrangement, Orchid Lake Village uniquely provides winding roads, an abundance of privacy cul-de-sacs and scenic lakefront homesites. Through careful engineering paved streets, sidewalks, underground utilities and central water and sewer have all been provided to service a contemporary lifestyle while preserving the area's natural elegance.

In addition to Orchid Lake Village's natural beauty, homeowners will enjoy the distinct advantage of life in the midst of Florida's flourishing Suncoast. Awaiting you are sun drenched beaches, the many invigorating water activities of the Gulf and a choice of select country club facilities. Surrounding local facilities provide complete medical complexes, schools including a convenient community college, houses of worship and a list of numerous shopping plazas and malls including the new Gulf View Square Mall featuring four

major department stores and more than 100 specialty shops. There are also the benefits of travel conveniences, year 'round professional sport events and the prospering commercial activity furnished by the nearby metropolitan Tampa Bay area.

Just as impressive as planning and location are Orchid Lake Village's outstanding 2-, 3- and 4-bedroom homes. Featured is Minieri Communities' collection of luxury prestige series homes. In keeping with the Minieri commitment to affordable luxury, complete home and site packages are available at Orchid Lake Village from the \$50,000 to mid \$70,000 range.

Typical of the many models is the Lexington III. The exciting 3-bedroom, 3-bath home provides the enticing blend of Florida's casual lifestyle with a touch of elegance. An attractive exterior accented with quality redwood facia materials, minimum maintenance aluminum soffit and durable textured stucco finish over sturdy block construction furnishes a pleasing design with contemporary flare. Highlights include an entry courtyard compatibly matched with the quarry tile entry porch.

Spacious living area cheerfully lighted with splendid Florida sunshine characterizes the Lexington's interior. Among the many design features is the master bedroom. This suite provides added privacy by split bedroom designing and is complete with private bath, dressing vanity

formal dining area, family room and poolside. An abundance of storage is provided by the built-in pantry and many crafted mica cabinets which surround the work area and incorporate the convenience of a breakfast bar. There are also such conveniences as luminous ceiling light, garbage disposal and a quality GE dishwasher.

Still further adding to the list of standard amenities is a two-car garage, interior laundry room and an exceptional energy savings package. The Lexington III like all Prestige Series models have been awarded the Florida Power "Energy

with lighted mirror, giant walk-in closet with cedar lining and tempered sliding glass doors which lead to the screen enclosed pool area.

For the homemaker a modern kitchen is centrally situated for ease of servicing the

Saver Home" award. Items included to help reduce energy costs up to 35 percent are a central heat and air conditioning system with high efficient heat pump, quality insulation standards and a Waste Heat Recovery Unit to aid in slashing hot water expenses.

All Minieri homeowners also benefit from free decorator consultation, an owner's title insurance policy and 10-year coverage under the National Homeowners Warranty Program.

The Lexington III, complete with pool package and homesite, is priced at under \$76,000.

It is an outstanding buy in an outstanding community and brought to us by one of Florida's most outstanding developers.

For full details about Orchid Lake Village, the Lexington III and the prestige series models available, write to Minieri Communities of Florida, Inc., 276 Closter Dock Road, Closter, N.J. 07624, or call (813) 848-7412. Those wishing to visit and tour the Lexington at Orchid Lake Village are welcomed to make arrangements with the builder.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to local families with a low cost. Want Ad call 886-7200.

Thursday, October 18, 1979-1



EMERGING SKYLINE AT PERTH AMBOY—New 25-unit, detached patio home community bordered by Smith, High and Rector Streets in the heart of town being developed by Rosengarten Enterprises. Buyers can choose from 19 different floorplans in single family or two family models. Price range from \$89,990.

Utility gives energy award to Lions Head

Ocean County's finest adult community, Lions Head in Brick Township, has been drawing homebuyers like a magnet with exceptional home values, desirable location and unequalled recreational facilities. Now, however, Lions Head residents are discovering a major benefit that may not have been apparent when they first bought: substantial savings in their energy costs. And, to confirm their good fortune, the community has been awarded the coveted "National Energy Award" by the New Jersey Central Power & Light Company.

Estimates show that a Lions Head resident may expect savings of up to 30 percent in the cost of fuel and electric power over comparable housing in this area of the country. At a time when most homeowners' fuel and power costs are skyrocketing, most Lions Head residents—many of whom live on fixed incomes—can take great comfort in the fact that their operating costs have actually declined. And they are entitled to feel even greater pride in a community which has shown itself to be responsive not only to their own financial needs but to the country's energy conservation needs as well.

Lions Head's outstanding energy performance can be credited to building techniques, materials and equipment which meet standards most builders have not yet accepted: insulation rated at R-30, for example, as opposed to the more general

acceptance of R-19; High-efficiency central air-conditioning systems and hot water heaters that squeeze more energy out of every unit of electric current and every drop of fuel; heat-conserving window construction, storm windows and insulated exterior doors and an overall "Energy Efficiency Rating" almost two full points higher than today's average new home.

In addition, Lions Head is making a further contribution to fuel conservation by providing residents with a courtesy bus service to nearby shopping centers and other conveniences—reducing their dependency on cars and costly gas consumption. And Lions Head homeowners' access to the community's own golf, swimming, tennis, crafts and social facilities—a complete "resort-at-home" environment—relieves them of the need to travel for recreation or diversion.

The single-family, two-bedroom homes of Lions Head are currently priced from \$46,990 to \$60,990 and offer as standard equipment plush wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning, deluxe GE appliances, genuine oak furniture-finished kitchen cabinetry, screened porches and/or patios, finished garages and many more outstanding features.

The community can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, then following the signs to Lions Head, or by calling 920-8300 or 920-8301.



Hovnanian's Moved Florida to New Jersey.

If you've been wondering what all the excitement's about in the skies over Middletown, New Jersey, it's simple. Florida has arrived. Right here, in New Jersey. In the form of an actual Pine Ridge condominium home model that has been built right in Hovnanian's New Jersey office building on Route 35.

Naturally, bringing Florida north this way is extraordinary. But no more so than Hovnanian's unprecedented sales success. For months, New Jerseyans have been buying adult homes at Pine Ridge by the hundreds. Literally. And if that many smart people bought before the model was even here, you can imagine how fast these 1 and 2 bedroom homes are going to be snapped up now.

For the first time ever, you can get a taste of Florida's good life just by going to Middletown. Because this furnished model home gives you a first-hand sampling of why all five Pine Ridge models are so popular. You'll see the thoughtful layouts, the quality construction that have made Hovnanian famous up and down the East Coast. The included features. And best of all, the prices. Just \$33,750 to \$38,750 for some of the best looking homes under the sun. Believe it or not, that includes central air conditioning, carpeting, large private terraces and more, plus resort pleasures like a private swim club, shuffleboard courts, picnic groves and acres of nature, lakes and landscaping.

And here's another reason so many New Jerseyans are buying at Pine Ridge. Hovnanian guarantees — in writing — that your maintenance costs will stay at \$29 a month for at least the next 5 years!

Meanwhile, in the balmy Palm Beaches, Hovnanian is ready to begin construction of Section IV (more than a year ahead of schedule!). As fast as Hovnanian's good news travels, Section IV will probably disappear very quickly. Which isn't good news for some people. Because Section IV is the final section at Pine Ridge. So this is the beginning of the end, you might say, of the Pine Ridge success story.

Are you going to miss your chance at the very last Pine Ridge homes to be offered? Not if you're smart. After all, Hovnanian moved Florida to New Jersey for you! Our model is now open for your inspection in New Jersey.

Visit Florida today. Right here at 10 Route 35 in Middletown, New Jersey. To reach Hovnanian's furnished Florida model home, just take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117. Then take Route 35 south for approximately 12 miles to the beautiful gold office building before Route 35 crosses the bridge into Red Bank. The model exhibit is on the second floor and it's open Monday thru Friday, 10 am to 5:30 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm. Or call (201) 842-9402.

Fast-selling one and two bedroom adult condominiums from \$33,750 to \$38,750. \$29 a month maintenance guaranteed for 5 years. Premium locations available at additional cost.

Pine Ridge
by Hovnanian
FLORIDA, INC.

*This is the last section of homes at the original Pine Ridge location. An offering statement is filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission. The New Jersey Real Estate Commission neither approves the offering nor in any way passes upon the merits and value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Broker's Release from the registered N.J. Broker and read it before signing anything. NJA26589FL.

Energy conservation featured in 'Cordoba'

The Cordoba, a Florida home designed by Jerry Gulkin of Gulf Homes Inc., for his Northeastern clients, consists of energy-saving features such as all exterior wall and ceilings with ample insulation, water heater automatic timer, automatic attic exhaust fan. Heat pumps and energy conservation units are available, which will help reduce utility costs.

The floor plan features two ample-sized bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room, kitchen and dining room, plus an oversized garage.

Priced at a modest \$32,900, this home is affordable by retirees and all new Florida residents.

Covered by a 10-year Home Owner's Warranty, the Cordoba is equipped with a custom kitchen featuring a GE continuous-clean oven,

central heat and air conditioning, GE dishwasher, formica cabinets and illuminated ceiling.

Gulf Homes has many other two-, three- and four-bedroom plans designed for casual Florida indoor-outdoor living. All models are available with Florida Rooms, screened porches, fireplaces or patios. Gulf Homes will build to the customer's plans or develop new designs suited to individual life-styles.

Gulf Homes builds on your homestead, extensively in Citrus County. Citrus County is located in West Central Florida within 65 miles of Tampa (Busch Gardens), Orlando (Disneyland) and St. Petersburg. The fishing is superb in the Gulf of Mexico, 17 miles to the west, and the golfing is great.

The County boasts of two new hospitals, one in

Inverness and one in Crystal River. The county is bounded by rivers, lakes, the Gulf and state forests, which provide excellent fishing, hunting, boating, water skiing and scuba diving.

Florida has no personal state income tax. There is a homestead exemption allowed on the first \$5,000 of assessed valuation on real property. In addition, persons over 65 years of age who have lived in the state five years are entitled to a homestead exemption on the second \$5,000 of assessed value.

Thousands of people are moving to Florida weekly and have discovered West Central Florida. Citrus County presents a rare opportunity of living in a relaxed atmosphere with all of the modern conveniences, yet free to roam and truly enjoy nature's finest.



CRESTWOOD VILLAGE EXPANDS—Crestwood Village, the pioneer Ocean County retirement community, last week opened seven model homes in Frederick Md., launching a new community for 48-plus residents in the suburban Washington-Baltimore area. Pictured at the grand opening reception (right to left) are Mike Kokes, founder and president of Crestwood Communities; Herb Wisnick, Crestwood treasurer and Philip Brodsky, prominent entrepreneur in Virginia and Maryland, partner in the Frederick enterprise. Crestwood Communities in Whiting offers 12 models priced from low 20s to low 60s. Dozens of Crestwood residents journeyed south to act as hosts and hostesses at the Maryland grand opening.

LeisureTowne finds lakefront a 'winner'

As expected, the lakefront location of the newest home section at LeisureTowne was a winning idea. Only 12 homes remain available for delivery early next year at the adult residential-recreational community off Rt. 70 in Vincentown.

A spokesperson for the LeisureTowne sales staff reports that adult homebuyers were immediately drawn to

the beauty of the new lakeside section. Priced from \$46,990 to \$69,990, the homes

include several with undisturbed views of the lake and others with refreshing views of the



EASY LIVING IN FLORIDA—Gulf Homes presents the new 'Cordoba' model, with two bedrooms, two baths, plus an over-sized garage. It features central heat and air conditioning and full insulation, plus many extras, for \$32,900.

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Glen Arden
5 models priced from the mid-\$60's.
On Aldrich Road, off Route 9 1/2-mile south of I-195, Howell
(201) 367-7500



Greenbriar II (for adults 48 & over)
3 models priced from the low-\$60's.
Garden State Parkway southbound Exit 91 to Burnt Tavern Road East, Brick Town
(201) 458-9500



Whittier Oaks
6 models priced from the low-\$90's.
On Route 9, Marlboro
(201) 536-9846



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LeisureTowne landscaped open spaces. The location of LeisureTowne, itself, has been an important factor in the community's growth to a current population of more than 2200 active adults. The community is conveniently situated near Philadelphia entertainment and cultural centers, within 90 minutes of New York City's theatre district, and also a short trip from the beautiful Moorestown Shopping

Mall. The location is important to the many residents who continue to work in the Philly, Camden and New York City areas.

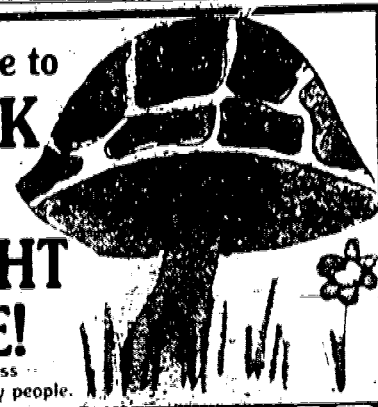
But the most pleasurable events of life at LeisureTowne, for those households that qualify for residency by having at least one member at least 55 years of age, take place within the community. The LeisureTowne recreation director reports that more than 1,500 events take place

annually, including parties, dances, musical and comedy shows and club activities.

To visit LeisureTowne, take the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 7, then south on Rt. 206 to Rt. 70 east. The entrance will be approximately two miles on the left.

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FOR PEOPLE WHO WEREN'T BORN YESTERDAY

Ocean County's award-winning adult community cuts residents' total energy costs.



Lions Head, New Jersey's finest adult community, wins national energy award.

Lions Head has once again shown why it has the reputation as New Jersey's finest adult community. You've already seen the extra value in its beautiful, full-featured homes. The extra convenience of its prime location. The extra excitement of its incredible recreational and social facilities.

Now Lions Head is offering another big advantage. Savings on energy costs! Lions Head has added to its honors the New Jersey Power & Light Company's National Energy Award.

What did it take to make Lions Head New Jersey's most energy-efficient community? Extra thoughtfulness. Advanced equipment and materials. And an insistence on quality, even when it's hidden behind the walls and beneath the floors. Quality like R-30 insulation where most builders are satisfied with R-19. Heat-conserving window construction, storm windows, and insulated exterior doors. And in addition to all the above energy saving features, all Lions Head homes will include, at no additional cost, high-efficiency air-conditioning rated E.R.R. 8.3 to 9.3... which results in a saving of about 30% of your

air-conditioning energy costs. And "ENERGY SAVER II" hot water heater that saves you approximately 20% of your hot water energy costs.



But smart adults haven't been rushing to Lions Head just to get more for their money. They're coming for a lifestyle that includes tennis on the community's all-weather courts. Swimming in the beautiful heated outdoor pool. Golf on Lions Head's own executive 9-hole course, now being readied for construction.



A magnificent community clubhouse with facilities for billiards, ceramics, sewing, woodworking and other interesting pastimes. Horseshoe pits, shuffleboard courts, sun decks, and just about everything else you could want for a rewarding life of leisure.

They're coming for homes loaded with features that other builders only offer as "options." Extra plush wall-to-wall carpeting. Central air-conditioning. Deluxe GE appliances. Genuine oak furniture-finished kitchen cabinetry. Screened porches and/or patios. Garages that are sheetrocked and painted. And more. A great deal more.



The Lions Head life also includes a close-to-everything, one-car location. And you don't have to drive if you don't want to. The Lions Head courtesy bus will take you to the fine stores, shopping malls, services and amenities that are so conveniently close by. So the money you save on gas can be added to your shopping budget.

All in all, it's no surprise that Lions Head is New Jersey's fastest-growing leisure community for active adults. But remember: all good things must come to an end... and the best are the first to go. So visit Lions Head just as soon as you can. Before this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity becomes a thing of the past.



Single-family 2-bedroom homes in Ocean County's fastest-growing adult community from \$46,990 to \$60,990

When in Ocean County, be sure to see the best.

Lions Head

Adults who want more out of life shouldn't settle for less! Lions Head Boulevard, Off Beaverson Boulevard Brick Township, Ocean County, New Jersey

To reach Lions Head, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, turn left, then follow the signs to Lions Head about 2 miles from exit. Open daily 9-5. Sales Office phones: (201) 920-8300, 8301.



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BY KAPLAN & SONS — Attached garages highlight the luxurious aspect of Hidden Lake Townhomes, new 220-home luxury community, off Rt. 27, North Brunswick. Prices begin at \$77,000. Builder is Kaplan & Sons of Highland Park, N.J.

Hidden Lake's style ever more unusual

Each time a new area of Hidden Lake is opened, according to Mike and Morris Kaplan the builders, the public expects something more unusual.

"We seem to be providing it at Hidden Lake Townhomes," according to Mike, president of the Kaplan organization, referring to the latest offering at the 1,450-unit North Brunswick luxury community. "I believe the townhome designs are the most unusual and lavish in the East."

Morris Kaplan, vice-president of the firm, is quick to point out some of the exclusives: "Where else can you find townhomes with cathedral ceilings, attached garages, fireplaces, sunken living rooms, full basements?

All of these features are at Hidden Lake. Thanks to our architects, Cooper & Carey Associates of Atlanta, we were able to combine all of the "most wanted" items in a single luxury offering. Needless to say, the community is succeeding in a big way. In less than a year, 150 of the 220 available homes have been sold." Prices at the new community begin at \$77,000.

Part of an overall concept that already includes nearly 300 single family homes, 500 apartments, a swim and tennis club, a private social club ("Le Club"), the townhomes mark another phase of the development which began in 1971. Eventually the new community will include an additional swim pool, a "boutique style" office and shopping center and still another housing form—the patio home.

Proud of this latest achievement of the family-owned building company, the older Kaplan stated, "We've always tried to make each succeeding community a little different, a little better than the one before. Metuchen, Sayreville, East Brunswick, Highland Park, Millington, Piscataway—all these towns have Kaplan communities. This year marks our Silver Anniversary—25 years of building in New Jersey. And we're proud of every home and apartment."

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low cost want ads. 866-7700.

Low financing a lure for Patterson Village

There's a good reason for the sales activity at Patterson Village in the Adelphi area of Freehold, claims Vahak Hovnanian of Hovbit, Inc. and it centers around the custom ingredients going into the homes plus attractive financing and excellent location.

Hovnanian, who initiates the basic interest in the homes from a sales center at his Village Mall off Rt. 9 in Howell, is building only 26 luxury Colonial two-story houses at Patterson Village, on Adelphi Farmingdale Road (Rt. 524) just east of Rt. 9. The homes, set on lots exceeding township specifications, are priced from \$94,990.

Proving to be a major asset in helping create sales are the 10% per cent financing terms offered qualified buyers. Patterson Village is one of the few communities in Monmouth County offering such attractive terms.

Another plus for buyers is the excellent educational facilities for youngsters who would live at Patterson Village. The Gribbling School, within an eighth of a mile from Patterson Village, starts youngsters in kindergarten and takes them through the eighth grade; teenagers have the Freehold Township High School to complete their studies.

With sales activity well under way, Hovnanian is accelerating construction and expects to have his first home owner moving in by mid-October. Other occupancies will follow through the fall and winter.

Although Hovnanian is showing no basic model at the site (five separate interior-exterior plans can be seen at the Sales Center) houses at Patterson Village are far enough advanced for potential buyers to walk through and view the numerous features.

At Patterson Village, Hovnanian is giving the lots and houses a custom look. All the homes include the luxury features which are optional in many developments, while exteriors include oversized lots with curving drives and more.

The estate styled, fully landscaped lots are as large as 1 1/2 acres. Five Colonial styled homes are offered at Patterson Village including the four-bedroom Ardena, the four bedroom plus den Adelphi, Fairfield and Vanderveer, and the five-bedroom plus recreation room Allaire.

Patterson Village offers homes with air conditioning, fireplace, two-car garage, microwave oven outside gas grill storm windows and screens, self-cleaning gas oven and range, a full 12 inches of insulation in the ceiling (R-30) and greenhouse windows in the kitchen. Some models have bay windows and sky-lite dome at no additional charge.

Other features in the homes are a turn-around driveway, cathedral ceiling in the family room with a wet bar, natural gas heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, separate mud rooms, dishwasher, spacious closets, functional cabinets with wood chopping block in the kitchen plus much more. The homes also include HOW Homeowners Warranty plan at no additional cost.



SUNRISE LAKES — Midrise apartment buildings are fully landscaped and offer scenic views from rear terraces in the Sunrise, Fla., adult community.

Wooded Glen Arden has best of 2 worlds

With the opening of Interstate-195 to Rt. 9, one of the most beautiful residential areas of Monmouth County has virtually become a suburb of Trenton.

Glen Arden, in Howell Township, where the New Jersey Division of U.S. Home Corp. is developing a 450-home community on 185 wooded and landscaped acres, is now just 30 minutes from Trenton by car.

"An increasing number of persons who work in Trenton are purchasing homes in Glen Arden because it affords them the best of two worlds—proximity to their jobs, yet in the heart of one of the most desirable residential areas of the state," Joan Harding, director of marketing, points out.

"The community is ideally located for all members of the family; close to some of the finest public and private schools, to shopping centers, golf and tennis clubs, stream and deep-sea fishing and, of course, all recreational facilities of the Jersey shore."

Two race tracks are nearby and, for cultural pursuits, the Garden State Arts Center and even New York City are readily accessible by car or bus. Many residents of Glen Arden, in fact, commute to work daily in New York by express buses which run regularly on Rt. 9 between Manhattan and Aldrich Road, a few minutes' walk from the property.

The main appeal of Glen Arden, however, is the environment itself—a warm, friendly community where homes on private wooded lots are priced from the high \$60,000s and open spaces lend to the country-like atmosphere.

Each of the Traditional-styled home models are carefully planned and constructed with the craftsmanship which has made U.S. Home Corp. the leading residential developer in the United States. All homes feature step-saving floor plans, attractive and efficient kitchens, two full baths plus powder rooms and spacious family rooms.

"Home models are decorated by Armstrong in conjunction with Better Homes & Garden magazine," Harding stresses. "The beautiful interiors, coupled with artistic exterior designs and the natural splendor of the area, have made Glen Arden one of our most successful developments."

"Glen Arden has everything going for it: location, fine homes and great value. But there is another element, felt more than seen, which has contributed a great deal to the community's success," Harding explained.

From the Trenton area, simply take I-195 to Exit 28 - Route 9 south to Aldrich Road in Howell. Turn right for one-quarter mile and the model area will be on your left.

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

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Fortune's Wood spacious, distinctively-styled single-family homes come standard with a fortune of luxurious no-cost extras.

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Near Route 287 and numerous shopping areas, Fortune's Wood is less than 3 miles from the New Brunswick AMTRAK station for express commuting north and south.

Within walking distance are fine Franklin Township schools, the library, new Spooky Brook 18-hole municipal golf course and 240-acre Colonial Park. Also near the generously-sized homesites are 3 other golf courses. It's the private location that you, yourself, would have picked for your family. **FORTUNE'S WOOD**—where elegance and your budget come together.

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Hours: 10 to dark weekends, 11-5 weekdays.

DIRECTIONS: GSP Exit 127 or NJ Turnpike Exit 10 to Rt. 287 North to Rt. 527 (Easton Avenue), then south towards New Brunswick for 1 mile to DeMott Lane, turn right 1 1/2 miles to models. From Rt. 30 south on Rt. 287 to Rt. 527 (Easton Avenue), proceed as above.

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The Georgetown, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and basement.

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It sounds too good to be true. But it is true . . . and there's more.

We'll begin with the homes themselves. They are spectacular! Four terrific new split-level and colonial designs with up to 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family rooms. Banquet-sized dining rooms. Country kitchens. Basements. 2-car garages. Economical gas heat. Rolling family-sized lots. And countless included extras.

Next are the prices, which (for the moment) start at just \$92,900. That's right . . . just \$92,900. And many of the options are already included as standard features. It's no wonder most people are amazed that homes like ours, in a location like this, are so uncommonly affordable.

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It's today's cleanest, least expensive conventional heating system — natural gas. So, naturally, we're offering it with all the homes at Meadow's Edge. Along with full wall and ceiling insulation, sill sealer; double-glass insulated windows and insulated metal front doors.

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The Manalapan Mall is 1 block away. Great shopping, including 3 major shopping centers, is within minutes. The N.Y.C. bus is just 2 blocks from your door. And you can be in Manhattan only about an hour after you leave this peaceful town-and-country setting. Neighborhood schools, houses of worship, parks and recreational facilities are also close-by. And the Atlantic Ocean is just 16 miles away. So if you want a prestigious address that's close to everything, you've got to visit Meadow's Edge today. You'll find out how our great location saves you gas, time and money every day of every year.

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DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 123. South on Route 9 for about 12 miles to Symmes Road (Steinbach's). Turn right to the Meadows Edge sales center and furnished models.

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FLORIDA BARGAIN—This ranch-style home is among the low-priced assortment offered by Landstar Homes in Central Florida. The firm has sold over 375 homes this year.

Vinylide buys plant

Ivo and Al David, principals of Union Center Realty Corp., announced this week the sale of the Martin Karlin Industrial Complex, a commercial warehouse and office facility located on Jefferson Avenue in Union.

Assisting in the transaction, which catapulted the Union-based real estate organization to over \$1 million in sales for the past six months, was Marvin Katz Realty of Westfield. Negotiations for the sale of the property were handled by Howard Lederman, an associate of Union Center Realty and one of the firm's leading commercial and residential sales representatives.

Formerly occupied by Martin Karlin, Inc., the property was purchased by Vinylide Coated Fabrics, Inc. of Kenilworth, a major vinyl wall-covering manufacturing company, which will utilize the premises for offices and warehousing.

New building George MacMillan, president of the First Aid unit, honored Mike Kokes, Crestwood president, as "one of the best friends Whiting Volunteer First Aid Squad will ever have. He is a trustee of our organization and watches our growth very closely. He has done many things for us for numerous years." He gave us the land on which his building stands and a wonderful breaking ceremony. He gave us a generous check to help further our cause.

ATTENTION! Sell your services to local families with low cost Want Ads. 686-7700.

Health care facilities added for Crestwood

Two major improvements have been added to the health care facilities available to residents of Crestwood Communities: the adult complex on Rte. 530, Whiting to supplement the \$500,000 Medical Center with 12 doctors and dentists already on the premises at Crestwood.

After several years in makeshift quarters, the Whiting First Aid Squad this year opened its new headquarters building on Lacey Road (Rte. 530). The structure, which houses the squad's three ambulances and more than two dozen volunteers, is the result of a joint effort by the

residents of the Whiting area, including Crestwood Village, and Crestwood management—which contributed 1.5 acres of land. CARES, the self-help, nonprofit volunteer organization of Crestwood residents, has put into service a new facility and the handicapped a fully equipped, radio dispatched wheelchair van.

CARES (Crestwood Assistance, Referral and Employment Service) provides other services through its executive director, Naomi Rice, and a corps of more than 200 volunteers, all Crestwood Villagers.

without charge to residents upon request. These include Meals on Wheels, grocery shopping and reassuring phone calls for those continued transportation for those unable to drive. Medical appointments, loans of physical aid equipment, personal counseling and many more.

More than 100 volunteers assisted CARES President John Rice in soliciting donations from professional and business people in the Crestwood Shopping Center and Medical Center and from residents.

At the dedication of the



READY FOR EMERGENCY—Volunteers of the Whiting First Aid Squad pose in front of the new squad headquarters building. The first aid units, together with the \$500,000 Crestwood Medical Center (staffed with 32 practitioners) and four full-service hospitals within 20 minutes serve the Crestwood Communities retirement villages.

Indian art on display

Approximately 400 blankets, mats and other objects woven by North American Indians during the 19th and 20th centuries provide the basis for an informative new exhibition opening in the west Gallery of the New Jersey State Museum Saturday. Titled "North American Indian Weaving," the exhibition will continue through Jan. 20.

Focus of the exhibition is on the characteristic weaving techniques developed in different culture areas and on the wide variety of objects that these techniques were used to produce. To facilitate comparison, objects are grouped by culture area of their origin—the East, the Plains and Prairies, The Deserts and Oases of the Southwest, California (including the Great Basin-Plateau area), the Northwest Coast and the Arctic.

Photographic enlargement and explanatory printed material describe the major techniques used by the Indians and help Museum visitors recognize how the various woven objects in the exhibition were crafted.

A guided gallery walk for school classes and other groups will be available Monday through Friday each week on a reservation basis. Teachers or group leaders wishing to make arrangements for one of these 45-minute programs should phone (609) 292-6347 as far in advance as possible.

The state museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.

Blue Cross test coverage

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey has announced a major attack on health care costs in Union and Middlesex counties with the introduction of Pioneer, a new form of coverage built around early-care benefits in the doctor's office.

Pioneer is being made available to employer groups in the two counties, and ultimately will be expanded statewide. Designed to reduce the use of hospital inpatient days, "Pioneer" emphasizes early detection and treatment of illness as a means of cost containment.

The key feature of "Pioneer" coverage involves benefits for early care or routine treatment in the office of the participating private physician selected by the enrolled Pioneer member. Not covered in the traditional Blue Shield program, these benefits include the patient's initial physical examination and evaluation, periodic physicals, checkups, most injections for illness, immunizations, well-child care and pelvic exams. When provided by a participating Pioneer physician, these routine services are covered in full.

Pioneer coverage also includes basic Blue Cross hospitalization and Blue Shield medical-surgical coverage, as well as coverage for lab tests and X-rays. There are a variety of optional basic Blue Cross hospitalization programs ranging from a cost-sharing copayment plan to full first-dollar coverage, and Blue Shield fee schedules plus an option to purchase an integrated Blue Cross-Blue Shield Major Medical program.

Pioneer participants will select a primary care physician from a list of those in their geographic area who are participating in the program. If their present doctor is among them,

they may continue with that physician. Participants may select one doctor to treat the whole family, or a different doctor for each family member, depending on their needs. There are more than 1,100 primary care doctors and specialists signed up to participate in the program in the two-county area.

The doctor selected becomes the Pioneer patient's health care coordinator, and makes all necessary referrals to specialists or health care facilities. Thus, the patient's coverage may include services received in the primary care doctor's office, a specialist's office, a hospital or a special health care facility such as a surg. center, skilled nursing facility, dialysis center or alcoholism treatment center.

Blue Cross has established The Institute for Prepayment Studies, Inc., for research purposes to study cost-saving alternatives to expensive in-hospital care.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily, 9 to 5:00.

Ramble, hike set

The South Mountain ramble is the first of three events scheduled by the Union County Hiking Club for this weekend. Hikers will meet at the Locust Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation on Saturday at 10 a.m. for the six-mile hike.

Lee Fanger will lead the Pyngyp to Silver Mine Lake Hike Saturday. Those interested in participating in this strenuous 11-mile hike

will meet at the Essex Toll Plaza on the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m.

The Sunfish Pond circular is the only hike slated for Sunday. Hikers will meet at Nomahegan Park, Cranford at 8 a.m. consolidate cars and meet leaders Bob and Anne Vogel at the Livingston Mall at 8:40 a.m.

Further information is available by calling 352-8431.

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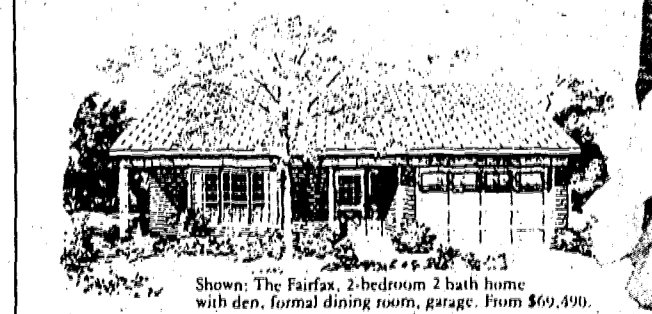


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room, appointed eat-in kitchen, your own land on all 4 sides. What more could you want? Your friends and family close by, of course. And since we're right here in New Jersey, you have that, too. See the model homes today. 5 models, 20 exteriors, \$49,990 to \$72,490. Prices available subject to change.



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Directions: Take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 88 then go right on Route 70 for 6 miles. Phones: (800) 392-6937. Out of State Call Toll free (800) 631-2198. This advertisement is not an offer of an interest of the Home Owners Association, which may be done only by formal prospectus. ©1979 Leisure Technology Corp. Leisure Technology Corp. is a publicly owned company listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Environment festival topic

"Environmental Festival," sponsored by the Sierra Club, the Watchung Nature Club and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Saturday.

The day-long program, which begins at 10 a.m., will focus on the reservation, the environment and ecology.

Approximately 20 exhibits will be displayed both in and outside of the nature and science center.

Further information about the "Environmental Festival" and its programs is available by calling 232-5930.

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Secretaries plan meeting

Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will be host to the first school-year meeting of Union County Association of Educational Secretaries tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room in Baxel Hall.

Educational secretaries interested in affiliating with the group have been invited to attend the meeting at UCTI.

Homecoming ball set

Union College's Alumni Association will stage a Masquerade Ball for its Homecoming at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, on the Cranford campus.

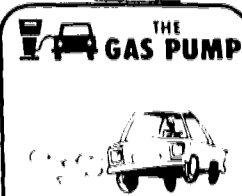
Mrs. Suzanne Covine of Westfield, president of the Alumni Association, said the ball will include several surprise activities. Prizes will be awarded to costumed people in a number of categories, although costumes are not

mandatory. "As in past years, we are opening the affair to the entire college community so that faculty, students and administrative staff can join in the fun and help make it an even more enjoyable evening," she said.

Phillip Hanna of Westfield, former Alumni Association president and current member of the college's

Board of Trustees, will be master of ceremonies.

INSECTS IN UNITED STATES
Approximately 800,000 different kind of insects exist in the world today. At least 100,000 of these insects are of the stinging variety and of these about 17,000 exist in North America.



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Upsala plans women's topic

A seminar on how women's work can be fulfilling will be held by Upsala College's "Mornings at Upsala" program next Thursday in Beck Hall on the Upsala campus, East Orange.

Speakers will include the chairperson of a high school English department, an organizer of a woman's referral center, a former systems analyst, an attorney and a political candidate, all women. The seminar is one of a series of luncheon sessions sponsored by "Mornings at Upsala," a college reentry program for women and men beyond the usual college age.

The program begins at 12:30 and is open to the public. Those attending are asked to bring a lunch.

B.S. degrees given to three

Bachelors of science degrees were awarded at fall commencement exercises held at Upsala College to Kerry Peter Wojcik of Orchard Terrace, Linden, Richard Friscia of Edmund terrace, Union and Jean E Larkin of Troy drive, Springfield.

Economy is top concern

Concerns about the economy and energy were most frequently mentioned by New Jerseyans as the major issues in this year's Assembly elections. For the first time since 1973, when the Eagleton Poll began asking this question, taxes were not seen as one of the most important issues of the legislative campaign. The Rutgers-based poll also found that New Jersey residents were more likely to choose the Democratic party over the Republican party as better able to run state government as well as the party better able to deal with five specific areas of state policy.

The latest Eagleton Poll, conducted last month found that 37 percent cited the economy while 18 percent mentioned energy problems as the most important issue in this year's elections. Six percent expressed concern about governmental corruption while only 5 percent named taxes in the gubernatorial election two years ago. 30 percent named taxes and 25 percent named the economy as the most

important issue. Four years ago, during the 1975 Assembly elections, 28 percent cited taxes and 29 percent the economy as the principal issue. During the 1973 gubernatorial election, almost half—46 percent—named taxes while only 7 percent said the economy was the major issue of that campaign. During these three earlier elections, less than 1 percent cited energy problems as the most important election issue.

Stephen A. Salmore, associate director of the Eagleton Institute, commented that since the economy and to a lesser extent energy are problems that must be dealt with at the National level it is not surprising that interest in this year's state level Assembly elections is very low. These latest findings clearly indicate that there are no overriding statewide issues in this year's campaign.

By a margin of 35 to 29 percent the Democratic Party was seen as "better able to run state government" than the Republican Party. These figures are

virtually unchanged since 1977. A majority—53 percent—pick the Democrats as the party better able to "provide state programs and services to meet people's needs," compared to only 23 percent who chose the Republicans. By a much smaller margin of 40 to 36 percent the Democrats were chosen over the Republicans as able to do a better job controlling state government spending and holding "taxes down."

On the issue of "keeping the state government honest and free from corruption," the Democrats were more frequently chosen than the Republicans by 39 to 24 percent. The Democrats were also picked as the party that

"would do a better job of keeping the environment clean," by 44 to 25 percent, and the party that would "do a better job of handling the state's energy problems," by 42 to 29 percent.

Salmore commented that "these results largely reflect the state's partisan makeup. The more numerous Democrats were most likely to see their party as better able to deal with the state's problems. Independents were more evenly divided while most of the outnumbered Republicans chose their party as the more competent to deal with the issues. The Republicans did better."

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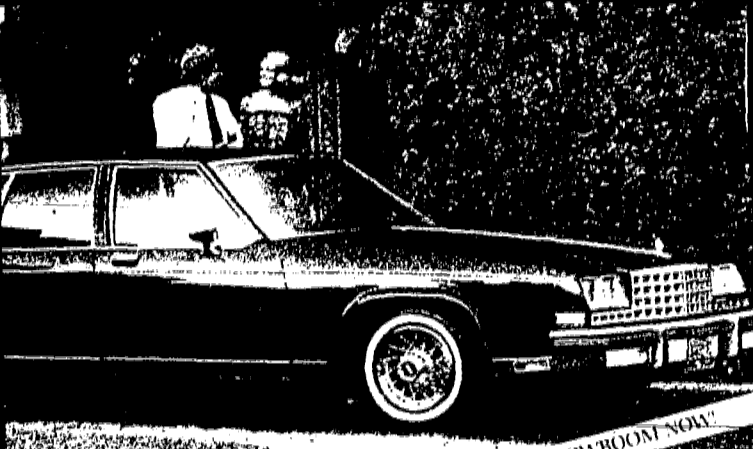
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Nuclear Energy Forum

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment of any kind has been made to individuals expressing their opinions here. In lieu of personal payment, PSE&G has made a contribution to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy.

STORAGE OF WASTE FROM NUCLEAR PLANTS

"There are several available methods for the safe, long-term disposal of all nuclear wastes."

"Anti-nuclear activists are trying to lead the public to believe that scientists still haven't discovered any way to safely store wastes produced by nuclear power plants. This information is absolutely untrue.

"A study group of the American Physical Society recently confirmed the feasibility of several waste disposal methods. Most of these methods would bury waste deep underground in geologically stable rock formations. For example, we know that many salt beds are stable and have been free from ground waters for hundreds of millions of years.

"The problem is that the U.S. Government still has not decided which method to adopt. Other countries such as Sweden have already moved ahead in the choice of waste disposal repositories.

"A typical nuclear station

produces only about 2½ cubic yards of waste per year requiring long-term storage. This kind of waste requires about 500 years for its radioactivity to diminish to the point where it is actually less than that of the uranium ore from which the nuclear fuel was made in the first place.

"Unfortunately, opponents of nuclear technology are using legal and regulatory systems to cause delays in making a waste disposal decision. President Carter has promised that a method for permanent waste storage will be selected before the end of this year. Let us hope the U.S. Government will be able to keep this promise."

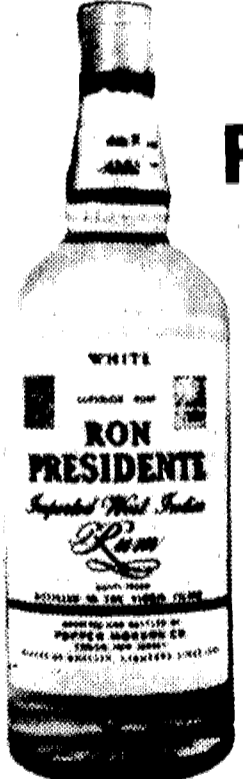
John McCarthy
John McCarthy
Professor of Computer Science
Stanford University

Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder and mislead Americans into abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages.

The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the musing of our best thoughts—not our worst fears—to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.

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TV-3 SPORTS TEAM—Suburban Cablevision will once again provide local sports coverage to its 64,000 subscribers, and doing the commentary will be, from left: Jeff Schneider, Bruce Beck, TV-3 Sports Director; following towns: Fairfield, West Caldwell, Caldwell, Roseland, Essex Fells, Verona, West Orange, Orange, Livingston, Bloomfield, Belleville, Millburn, Maplewood, Irvington, Harrison, Secaucus, Summit, Springfield, Union, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Westfield.

20 faculty members get awards at Seton

Seton Hall University's special incentive program, recognizing and rewarding the accomplishments of its teachers, recently honored 20 faculty members with awards totaling \$17,500. Faculty Achievement Awards ranging from \$500 to \$1500 were presented to Seton Hall professors who have a demonstrated record of teaching proficiency, outstanding scholarship and service to the community and university. Among those honored was Prof. Paul Ander of Union.

The awards were established last year as part of the overall university faculty development and support program, which also includes a progressive sabbatical leave program and annual research awards for special and advanced study projects and improved facilities to increase University capability for research activities. Recipients were selected by an impartial external review board consisting of Seton Hall alumni.

Hall lists its agenda

Milton A. Buck, president of the newly-reconditioned 3,365-seat Newark Symphony Hall, has announced the agenda for the fall and winter season. Wayne Braffman is general manager.

The Newark Boys Chorus, under director Terrace Shook, will perform tomorrow in a benefit for the scholarship fund of the Elmwood United Presbyterian Church of East Orange.

Austrian piano virtuoso Krystian Zimmerman will solo with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Oct. 28, in a program of Smetana, Chopin and Shostakovich. Thomas Michalak will conduct.

Verdi's dramatic "Don Carlo" will be performed by the New Jersey State Opera Saturday, Nov. 3, starring Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines and directed by Alfred Silipigni.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra will appear in Newark for the first time.

Blues singers B.B. King and Al Green will share the bill on Nov. 10.

The New Jersey Ballet will offer its second annual performance Sunday, Nov. 11.

Pianist Alicia de Larrocha will make her Newark debut Friday, Nov. 16, in a recital of piano masterworks.

The Rev. James Cleveland and his all-star Gospel lineup will perform Sunday, Nov. 18.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, the World of Life organization will offer its contemporary musical Christmas drama, "Ring the Bells."

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" will be performed by the Garden State Ballet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11 to 13.

Jerome Hines will lead a Christmas celebration and carol sing Saturday, Dec. 15, with friends and the New York Salvation Army Band.

Concluding will be the Philadelphia Orchestra with music director Eugene Ormandy conducting.

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Milt Hammer's Disc & Data

BRENDA RUSSELL Pick Of The L.P.s... **BRENDA RUSSELL (HORIZON RECORDS SP-739)**

"It was one of those great flukes that got me started professionally," remembered Brenda Russell. "I was backstage at a club in Toronto and a guy came up to me and asked, 'Do you sing?' I'd been working with bands in high school and said 'Yes,' and he hired me on the spot for a girl group he managed called the Tiaras. He'd never heard me sing a note."

It may have been a fluke that put Brenda in the light sequined sheaths the Tiaras wore but the decade of success that followed has been

built on pure talent. The list of artists Brenda has performed or recorded with is much too long to repeat here; let it go to say that among them are Elton John, Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler, Robert Palmer, Neil Sedaka and literally a score of others. She is a consummate professional who, with this her debut solo album, Brenda, catapults herself to the first rank of singer-songwriters. The mood and mode is much like Brenda herself, soulful, energetic, serene and beautiful. With this record, she has defined a voice and vision all her own.

After Brenda's unexpected beginning in Toronto, she moved to New York where she first began to play (guitar and piano) and write. She landed a role in a road-show production of Hair that brought her right back to Toronto. There she met and married Brian Russell. With him she

hosted a Canadian TV series called Music Machine, had three North-of-the-border hits, and even did a weekly Gospel radio show that required a brand new hymn every seven days ("Who's Gonna Ease Us If Jesus Don't Please Us" was one immortal title.)

In 1973, Brian and Brenda came to Los Angeles and, after tv and session work, were signed to Rocket Records. They made two albums and had songs covered by Tata Vega, Anne Murray, and Jermaine Jackson. Brenda has also written hit singles for Cheryl Ladd ("Think It Over")

and Rufus ("Please Pardon Me") and been a regular cast member on the TV variety shows of Mac Davis, George Kirby and Sonny & Cher.

The seasoning her years of experience provides shows in every song she writes and every note she sings.

DEATH NOTICES

DALESANDRO—On Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1979, Josephine (Biss), of Concorde Pl., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph Dalesandro, mother in law of Mrs. Pearl Dalesandro, daughter of Mrs. Susan (Frank) and the late Paul Biss, sister of Paul Biss, Mrs. Ann Shayka, Mrs. Catherine Lawlor, Mrs. Margaret Villano and Mrs. Marie Picciano, grandmother of Sherry Dalesandro. The funeral was conducted from The ACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. The funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Entombment, Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum, Union.

JONES—Harry, on Oct. 4, brother of Edith L., Frank H. and Barry G. Services will be held Wednesday in The ACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass 10 A.M. in St. Rose of Lima Church, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

KLEISSER—On Friday, Oct. 12, 1979, William G. beloved brother of Bertha and Albert Kleisser. Relatives and friends, members of the Sergeant James W. Hennessey Post 712 and the Public Service American Legion Post 160 called at The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral was Tuesday, Interment Fairmount Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Wolf Memorial Fund would be appreciated.

KOOP—Dora (nee Bohmhorst) of Pennington St., Elizabeth, on October 15, 1979. Beloved wife of Paul Koop. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 141 Second Ave. Roselle, on Wednesday October 17th. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

MICHAUD—On Oct. 9, 1979, Anna (nee Yunos), of Newark, beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Michaud, mother of Mrs. J. Herber, T. Paul J. and Robert W. Michaud, sister of Paul and John. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MIDURA—On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1979, Sophie (Pietrowski), beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Josephine Tiffie, Helen Loven and Wanda Midura also survived by six grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Apostleship of Prayer, Rosary Society and St. Valentine's Society No. 809 of St. Casimers attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, then to St. Stanislaus Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

NOVAK—Andrew P., on Oct. 13, 1979, of Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Susan (nee Kotlo). Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Tuesday in The ACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

HUSBAUM—On Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979, Walter L., Tyler St., Union, beloved husband of the late Helen (nee Koss), brother of Julius Husbaum, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, then to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Funeral Mass, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

SLOWINSKI—On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1979, Walter L., beloved husband of the late Eugenia (Jean, nee Koss), dear brother of Julius Slowinski, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, then to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Funeral Mass, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

SPAGNOLA—On Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1979, Ralph P. Sr., of 287 Morris Ave., Union, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances (Mastandrea) Spagnola, devoted father of Victor Spagnola, Miss Joy Spagnola and Mrs. Michael Spagnola, brother of Patsy and Victor Spagnola. The funeral service was held on Oct. 11, in The ACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Cremation private.

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