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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Hearing to resume Nov. 12 on a permit for nursing home

The Mountainside Board of Adjustment hearing on whether to grant a zoning variance to allow a Pennsylvania-based firm to construct a nursing home on the Wilson Tract will continue Nov. 12.

Three Pennsylvania businessmen are seeking the variance for the 12-acre tract, which extends along Route 22 west, across from the old Mountainside Borough Hall, to build a proposed \$4 million Mountainside Center for Nursing and Convalescent Care. The center would hold 180 beds and require parking facilities for 90 cars.

Long debates and the volume of questions asked at the Board of Adjustment's Oct. 8 meeting caused the

board to continue the meeting to the November date.

At the board's Sept. 10 meeting the hearing was postponed because the N.J. Department of Transportation had not been notified. DOT owns three sites next to the Wilson property.

The controversy over the project centers on the home's effect on the surrounding residential area and on what some residents say they feel is a cavalier attitude the building's promoters have taken toward local homeowners and borough government.

When Board Attorney Joseph Covello accused Seymour Kaplan, a Pennsylvania-based builder of giving a "public relations" presentation, Kaplan retorted, "If you don't want us

here, we'll pick up our papers and go."

Kaplan also was criticized for a traffic impact plan that consisted of the statement: "People don't visit their elderly parents that much."

At least 70 Mountainside residents have attended each of the first two meetings, voicing concerns that all of the tract would become commercial. Having commercial properties on the tract, residents say, would decrease property values in the area and leave the nearby homes as targets for burglars.

Some residents also expressed fears over a possibly hazardous blind spot near the proposed driveway.

Leaflets printed by the Committee to Prevent the Commercialization of

Mountainside were distributed at the September meeting. In part they read, "With 20 nursing homes in our area, do we need another?"

In 1957 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, who ran a part-time furniture store on part of the tract, wanted to have the area rezoned for business. The request was denied.

In 1959 the couple asked the Mountainside Board of Adjustment for a variance, but that request also was turned down.

The matter was laid to rest in 1962 when a Superior Court judge ruled against a suit by the Wilsons that attacked the constitutionality of the borough ordinances.



HANDS OF TIME—This is a reminder to all readers to set their clocks back an hour at bedtime Saturday with the arrival of Eastern Standard Time. Helping everyone to remember is the adage: 'Spring forward, fall back.'



STUDENT LEADERS—President Lisa Barre and vice-president Amy Kiell, (seated in front), were recently elected to lead the Student Council at Deerfield School, Mountainside. Pictured behind them (left to right) are eighth grade representatives Jim Haughey, Peter Grett, John Schon, and Trish Rosenbauer. Not pictured is Jackie Kelk.

Students pick leaders

Lisa Barre and Amy Kiell have been chosen president and vice-president,

respectively, of the Deerfield School Student Council. In the same election, representatives from each home room were selected to serve on the council.

Eighth grade representatives for the year will be Peter Grett, Jim Haughey, Jackie Kelk, Patricia Rosenbauer and John Schon.

Delegates from the seventh grade include Steven Acey, Beth McLaughlin, Sarah Post and Michael Wachsberg.

Sixth graders chosen are Maureen Barisonik, Kevin McGrath, Elizabeth Schram and Jill Scioscia.

Alternates for the council will be Ann Buckley, Peter Feltman, Carol Heymann, Jackie Jirschele and Danny Leon, eighth grade; Greg Cote, Lori Melman, Jay Mishkin and Lisa Spalucci, seventh grade; Darren Iajone, Peter Jaffe, Robert O'Neill and Greg Torborg, sixth grade.

The Student Council sponsor is Ed Sjonell.

Rabies clinic slated tonight

A rabies vaccine that is valid for three years will be used by the Mountainside Board of Health to immunize dogs tonight from 6 to 7:30 at the Mountainside Fire Department.

Dogs vaccinated in 1977 or later do not need shots this year. A rabies shot is required for all dogs. Cats also may be immunized, but the vaccination is good for only one year. Any animal that cannot be controlled will not be immunized.

The immunization service is being paid for with dog license fees, and the vaccine is being supplied by the State Health Department.

VFW wants to find relatives of war victims

Arthur Hay, commander of Mountainside Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is attempting to locate relatives of Mountainside residents who were killed in action in World War II.

The post is finalizing plans for the dedication of a memorial walk and plaque which will be located in front of the municipal building. The ceremony will be held Nov. 11 at 11 a.m., the date and time that World War I was officially ended. Although no record has been received relating to any resident having been killed in that conflict, Hay feels that the day and time is of such historical significance that it is fitting that the dedication be held at this time.

The post has invited the relatives of the following deceased servicemen to be honored guests on this occasion: George Boyton, Charles Dunn, Harold Force, Michael Iannome, Robert E. Johnson, Alan Lindeberg and Just R. Schmidt.

Information has already been obtained regarding William F. Little III and James Egan, who were killed in Vietnam. Hay requested information be telephoned to 233-1208 or 233-1429.

Costume party on Wednesday

Mountainside's annual Halloween freak-in will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Deerfield School. The event, featuring a costume contest for all age groups from pre-school to adult, is sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Children and adults are invited to participate.

The costume judging will begin at 7 p.m. It will be followed by the parade of contestants and recognition of winners in the following categories: scariest, prettiest, funniest, most original and best group. A feature-length cartoon, "Tales of Washington Irving," will round out the evening. There will be free candy for all.

Anyone interested in being a judge was asked to call the recreation office, 232-0015.

Musso commended

Jeffrey S. Musso of Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has been named a Commended Student in the 1980 National Merit Scholarship program. Musso is a student at the Pingry School in Hillside.



CRAZY HAT WINNERS—Topsy Turvy crazy hats will highlight the annual Halloween party tomorrow at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Patients made their own hats in the rehabilitation hospital's crafts program. Recreation therapist Andy Chasanoff is pictured with some of the winners of a contest held to select the best creations. Pictured, from left, Vicky, Carolyn, Chasanoff and Heather.



CHECKING THE BOOKS—Ray Vaccari, left, Democratic council candidate, and Stu Lutz, Democratic candidate for mayor, meet at Mountainside Borough Hall to analyze auditor's report.

Neglect in investing cost \$50,000—Lutz

Mountainside Democratic Mayoral candidate Stuart H. Lutz this week charged Mayor Thomas Ricciardi with investment-planning which resulted in higher taxes for the borough's residents.

"The Ricciardi administration failed to invest large sums of the Borough's funds into interest bearing accounts,"

Lutz said.

He said audit reports for 1977 and 1978 revealed Mountainside had \$353,349 in non-interest bearing checking accounts and \$4,781 in a savings and loan account in 1977. In 1978, he said, the audit showed \$766,521 in non-interest accounts and \$51,909 in a savings and loan account.

"As a businessman, I was shocked to learn that so great a sum of money has been permitted to lay idle," Lutz said.

"Because of the monies' 'idleness' in checking accounts, Lutz said, it was evident that Mountainside lost more than \$50,000 in interest over the two years.

"I shudder to think how many times in the nine years of the Ricciardi administration that borough funds weren't invested properly," Lutz said. "They shouldn't be allowed to continue mismanaging the taxpayer's money."

"As Mayor, I would invest the funds in high-yielding safe interest-bearing certificate accounts," he said.

Lutz said it was a common practice for municipalities to invest in short-term and even daily investment programs so that "every dollar will work for the interest of the taxpayers."

"My running mates Ray Vaccari, Frances Ehman and Barbara Byron and myself pledge to protect the taxpayers in these times of rampant inflation and will take whatever time is required to protect the foremost interest of the taxpayer."



BENEFIT ENTERTAINERS—Ray LaRovere, left, pianist at L'Affaire restaurant, and his orchestra, and Mickey Shaughnessy, comedian, will perform at Mountainside PBA Local 126's 23rd annual dance, which will be held Nov. 3 at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside. Tickets cost \$4 and will be available at the door. Reservations can be made by calling the Mountainside Police Department at 232-8100.

Lions to hold light bulb sale

The Mountainside Lions Club will hold its second annual light bulb sale Saturday, Nov. 3. Representatives will be out from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. selling the bulbs in all neighborhoods. These bulbs, manufactured by Westinghouse and hand-packed by blind persons, are 130 volts, termed superior to normal bulbs, and come in assorted wattages, including three-way bulbs.

The price will be \$3 per package of six. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the Lions' scholarship fund, the Eymobile and other community projects.

Deerfield wins in girls' soccer

The newly-formed girls' soccer team at Deerfield School, Mountainside, opened its season with a 1-0 victory over Karl Kumpf Middle School of Clark. Michele Coddington scored the goal, with an assist from Sandy Pellegrino.

Coach Kathy Weeks Plath praised the excellent defensive play by the team. Goalie Ann Bunin had several good saves. Also strong on defense were Lisa Wood and Patty Kelly.

The team's next home game is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1, against Kumpf.

Booters win 4 for Deerfield

The Deerfield School, Mountainside, soccer team has won its first four games, defeating Stirling, 2-1 and 2-0, Springfield, 3-2, and Garwood, 3-1. The scoring leaders are Drew Greeley (four goals), Peter Grett (three) and Jim Thorlakson, Jerry Pares and Joseph Blanda (one each).

The team, with only three returning starters, has been showing gradual improvement. Ricky Brahm has been outstanding at the sweeper position. The other halfbacks who have aided the team's success are David Walls and Rob Fernicola. At fullback, Jim Haughey and John Schon have very aggressive, enabling goalie Steven Katowitz to allow only two goals thus far.

Scott Vigilanti, Mike Tomko and Tom Perrotta have been playing regularly and added depth to the team. The team has home games scheduled Oct. 31 with Oratory and Nov. 2 with Brewer. All games start at 3:45.

A safety plea for Halloween

The Mountainside Women's Club has reminded children and their parents that Halloween can be fun—and dangerous.

Children should wear some kind of reflector on their costumes or carry a flashlight, according to Frances Frank, club safety chairman. Children also are urged to trick or treat with friends, not alone.

Frank suggests that parents ask their children to bring all their candy home before they eat any, so parents can make sure it is safe to eat.

"Let this be a fun Halloween," Frank said. "Be sure your child's treat is a treat and not a trick."

Stevens dean's list

Richard Krajcik and Gerhard Scheich of Mountainside have been named to the spring 1979 dean's list at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountain Side, recently elected their first Student Council. Elected to the seats of office were: Edward Mayer, president; Colleen Hurley, vice president; Linda Belmont, secretary of treasury; Rosemary Sabatino, public relations. Class representatives elected were: Michele Fredericks, first grade; Maureen Kennedy, second grade; Tara Quillin, third grade; David Clifford, fourth grade; Karen Chrono, fifth grade; Joanna Gallagher, sixth grade; Eileen Hurley, seventh grade; Rosemary Albrecht, eighth grade.



SYNAGOGUE SEMINARS—'Prize of Peace: Jewish Life after Camp David' will be theme for the annual program today at Temple Emanu-El on 756 E. Broad St. in Westfield. Speakers for the two sessions will be Dr. Melvin I. Urofsky of Virginia Commonwealth University and Dr. David Sidorsky, a professor of philosophy at Columbia University. Helping plan the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey Women's Division sponsored seminars are, from left, Betty Seidel of Mountain Side, president of the women's division, Anne List; Rhoda Cooper of Mountain Side, a co chairwoman of the program and Barbara Brody of Watchung.

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See what's in OAK KNOLL'S educational bag at our Open House October 28 at 2p.m.

If you're a parent who's been thinking about a private school education for your child, you'll want to attend the Open House at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child on October 28.

Whether your child will be kindergarten age next fall, ready for high school, or somewhere in between, the Open House will give you a preview of a rich educational experience. You'll find out just how Oak Knoll blends innovative and traditional concepts of education for its Lower School students (boys and girls, kindergarten through sixth grade) and Upper School pupils (young women, grades seven through twelve).

At the Open House you'll meet the faculty and administration, tour the facilities, learn about the curriculum that draws young people from as far as Far Hills, Parsippany, Livingston, The Oranges and Westfield. Oak Knoll admits children of any race, color, national or ethnic origins.

Come at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 28 and bring your son or daughter. For additional information about Oak Knoll, call Ms. Marilyn J. O'Shea, Director of Admissions, at 273-1125.

OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child

44 Blackburn Road/Summit, New Jersey 07901

Memorial collection presented to library

Friends and neighbors of the late Ellen Melville Russen, mother of Constance Muirhead of Mountain Side, have donated 29 books to the Free Public Library of Mountain Side.

Mrs. Russen particularly enjoyed English literature so most of the books in the collection are in that area. "Shakespeare, the Poet in His World" by Muriel Bradbrook, "The Poetical Works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning," "The Poetical Works of Robert Browning," "Poems and Songs" by Robert Burns, "The Shakespeare Companion" by Gareth Evans, "Shakespeare" by Martin Fido, "The Poetry Anthology (1912-1977)" by Daryl Fine, edition, "The Golden Treasury of Scottish Poetry" by Hugh MacDiarmid, edition, "The Art and Background of Old English Poetry" by Barbara C. Raw, "The Collected Poems of Wallace Stevens," "The Poems of Tennyson," edition by Christopher Ricks, "Modern Scottish Short Stories," edition by Fred Urquhart and Giles Gordon, and "Shakespeare: An Illustrated Dictionary" by Stanley W. Wells.

The collection also included "Book of British Towns," "Hand-picked Tours in Britain," "Illustrated Guide to Britain," "Edinburgh" by David Daiches and "The Scottish Highlands," by John A. Lister.

Mums awards earned by pair

Mrs. Raymond Wygovsky of Mountain Side won the Tricolor Award in the Artistic Division at the State Chrysanthemum Society's annual show at Drew University, Madison.

In the horticulture division, Godfrey Bruckhaus of Mountain Side won the Joseph E. Cazeneuve Trophy for the best three sprays "Stingray."

The society meets the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank 193 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Rail fence damaged

Vandals damaged a rail fence at a Knollwood Road residence in Mountain Side last week, Mountain Side police report.

The owner told police the fence was damaged between midnight Friday and 7:15 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$80.



200 CLUB OFFICERS—New officers have been elected by the Union County 200 Club, formed to assist the families of officers and firefighters who have lost their lives in the line of duty. From left: Ronald Heymann of Mountain Side, vice-president; James McCoy, outgoing president; Hugo Barth of Union, president; Matthew Bistis of Kenilworth, secretary, and Clifford Peake, recording secretary.

GOP candidates cite foes for inflation ills

Runaway inflation and "the energy mess" are the two major issues of the legislative campaign, according to the Republican candidates in the 22nd District.

"It's a cop-out for government to blame all our inflation and energy problems on OPEC," Assemblyman William J. Maguire said. "The fact is we have a Democrat President and Congress and a Democratic governor and legislature. It's also a fact that both problems have been getting progressively worse with no real plan or program to solve them."

"We know we can do better," Maguire said.

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who is seeking a two-year term in the State Senate, said the high cost of government is at "the root" of the nation's inflation problems. "Government must set the example by living within its means so the people have a chance to live within their means," he said. "This means saying No to new government programs and taking the frills out of the ones we have."

Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights, who is seeking DiFrancesco's Assembly seat, said "at least 80 percent" of the public comment during his door-to-door campaign involves pocketbook and energy concerns.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

- Forecast Period: 10/20 to 10/26
- ARIES—Dealings with mate or partner have a new impetus. You might even set the date.
 - Mar. 21-Apr. 19
TAURUS—Employment matters take precedent. Right decisions this week set the pace.
 - Apr. 20-May 20
GEMINI—Creative talents are used to full advantage where children are concerned.
 - May 21-June 20
CANCER—This is a fortunate time for affairs of home, family, property.
 - June 21-July 22
LEO—Correspondence and travel make for a busy week.
 - July 23-Aug. 22
VIRGO—Stifle the urge to throw out the old. Replacements are costly.
 - Aug. 23-Sept. 22
LIBRA—Self-improvement project can do wonders in removing small irritations.
 - Sept. 23-Oct. 22
SCORPIO—Cleaning up all the left-over odds and ends brings clearer focus.
 - Oct. 23-Nov. 21
SAGITTARIUS—Invitations to social affairs bring pleasure and opportunity.
 - Nov. 22-Dec. 21
CAPRICORN—You may find yourself basking in the professional limelight.
 - Dec. 22-Jan. 19
AQUARIUS—Looks as though you may be enjoying a journey to far off horizons.
 - Jan. 20-Feb. 18
PISCES—Pay attention to joint financial arrangements.
 - Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountain Side Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountain Side, N.J. on November 7th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Garden State Business Machines, Inc. 1090 Bristol Road, Mountain Side to erect a wall sign. Block 7 D Lot 38. George Ramsey Secretary Mtsde. Echo, Oct. 25, 1979 (Fee: \$3.57)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountain Side Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountain Side, N.J. on November 7th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Ligouri Construction Co., Inc. 1254 Rt. 22, Mountain Side, N.J. for site plan and development of Mill Lane, Mountain Side, N.J. Block 23-C Lot 8-F. George Ramsey Secretary Mtsde. Echo, Oct. 25, 1979 (Fee: \$3.57)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountain Side Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountain Side, N.J. on November 7th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Theodore Tricinski 363 Summit Road, Mountain Side, N.J. application for Major subdivision, preliminary hearing. Block 5 I Lot 19 & 20. George Ramsey Secretary Mtsde. Echo, Oct. 25, 1979 (Fee: \$3.57)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountain Side Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountain Side, N.J. on November 7th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Eugene M. Lord 1283 Rt. 22, Mountain Side, N.J. for change of tenancy, site plan and to erect a ground sign. Block 18 Lot 15. George Ramsey Secretary Mtsde. Echo, Oct. 25, 1979 (Fee: \$3.57)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountain Side Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountain Side, N.J. on November 7th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Office Products and Systems, Inc. 1620 Rt. 22, Union, N.J. for change of tenancy and development of a Major subdivision. Block 24 J Lot 1. George Ramsey Secretary Mtsde. Echo, Oct. 25, 1979 (Fee: \$3.99)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountain Side Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountain Side, N.J. on November 7th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Louis G. Vetter 374 Forest Hill Way, Mountain Side, N.J. for change of tenancy, development and to erect a ground sign at 1335 Route 22, Mountain Side, N.J. Block 23-C Lot 16-A L6-D. George Ramsey Secretary Mtsde. Echo, Oct. 25, 1979 (Fee: \$3.99)

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STUART H. LUTZ
For Mayor

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RAY VACCARI
For Council



FRANCES EHMAN
For Council



BARBARA G. BYRON
For Tax Collector

(REPRINTED FROM THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE CERTIFIED AUDIT REPORT, 1978)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET—CURRENT FUND

ASSETS	BALANCE DEC. 31, 1978
Regular Fund:	
Cash	\$766,521.86
State Road Aid Allotments Receivable	2,139.75
Due From State of New Jersey	1,647.89
Investments- Savings and Loan Association	4,871.79
Due From Revenue Sharing Fund	1,731.33
	<u>\$766,822.62</u>
Deferred Charges:	
Overexpenditure of Appropriations	\$5,007.13
Overexpenditure of Appropriation Reserves	4,162.13
	<u>\$9,169.26</u>

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RECEPTION FOR CANDIDATE—State Assembly candidate Walter Boright, at left, was honored recently at a champagne reception held at Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains. A large contingent of Mountainside residents participated in the festivities, including Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Sussko of Mountainside above. Boright received the endorsement of the Susskos, long active in community affairs in Mountainside.



SORCERER'S APPRENTICE—Practicing for the traditional Halloween parade through the halls of Beechwood School, Mountainside, is the second grade class of Ann Lynch. Left to right are Jennifer Garippa, Nancy Piscitelli, Brian Jarabek, Al Gittich, Chris Maguire, Keith Hagey, Steven Bunin, and Mrs. Lynch.

No more letters

In order to prevent the dissemination of charges and criticism without adequate time for replies, this newspaper will not print letters to the editor concerning the political campaign in the next issue, the final issue before election day.

Letters

'SOME PROGRESS'

The Mountainside Woman's Club has made some progress in its efforts to have dangerous overgrowth removed from corners where high weeds made it difficult to see oncoming traffic.

Birch Hill Road at New Providence Road and Wood Valley Road at New Providence Road have been cleared. Walter Gardiner, Union County transportation engineer, has our sincere thanks for his cooperation.

Knollwood Road at Central Avenue hedges have been partially trimmed. Joseph Moran, shade tree commissioner, requested this of the owner.

The State Transportation Commission has promised to cut grass, remove dead trees from Chapel Island. They will not remove supplies which are stored there.

We will continue in our efforts to have overgrowth removed from borough streets.

The club has not given up on Chapel Island. We will make it a crusade to have it restored or cleared of debris.

EMILY HOFFARTH
Evergreen Court

SEEKS DEBATE

"In lack of defenses for errors, the Ricciardi administration has tried to mislead the borough's residents. Ricciardi and council claimed that Mountainside is a \$6 to \$7 million business. How is this possible, when the homes and businesses in our borough alone are assessed at \$169 million. In addition to that sum, add the borough building, schools, land, streets and services which puts the value of our community well over \$200 million."

If you are paying \$2,000 in taxes, this doesn't mean your home is worth \$2,000; that is an equal analogy to Ricciardi's claim.

Mountainside is not a small business. The mayor would not operate his business in the non-assertive form he has managed our borough.

The sum of \$156,000 in uncollected taxes is the number the Ricciardi administration inserted in their published municipal budget. If in fact the correct sum was \$135,000, why wasn't the public informed of this \$50,000 error, or is this another accounting procedure?

In preparing my financial articles, I validated them with borough budget reprints, certified audit reports and illustrations to try and simplify Ricciardi's administrations financial errors.

I request a public debate with Mayor Ricciardi at his convenience and encourage the public to attend. Let's face the issues, Mayor Ricciardi.

STUART LUTZ
Democratic candidate

SENIOR HOUSING

The committee to study senior citizen housing was not appointed because any candidate suggested that such housing was an issue in any election.

It was appointed because a committee I assembled decided to get the cooperation of the council before we proceeded. The mayor and council did, in fact, cooperate by appointing a committee long before the Democrats caused this to be a political issue!

Mabel G. Young
Deer Path

UC lists dances

'Tis the season to be costumed, and Union College, Cranford, will be doing it in doubles this fall.

Union College organizations will sponsor two dances this month: both masquerade balls, both on Saturday, and both at 8 p.m. The Alumni Association is holding one, the Drama Society the other. With that many costumed figures floating around, the Cranford Campus should be an interesting sight that night!

For the Alumni Association, the ball will serve as its annual homecoming event. Suzanne Covine, association president, said they are expecting a large turn-out from both alumni and current members of the college community—students, faculty and staff.

The drama Society's ball, which serves as a kick-off for the society's theater season, expects to draw its turn-out from the same groups.

Tickets for the Drama Society ball are \$1 for students, \$2 for others. Admission to the Alumni ball is through donations, which may be made at the door.

Rogers to get more training

Airman Keith A. Rogers, son of Mary T. Clarke of Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will receive specialized instruction in civil engineering.

Airman Rogers is a 1979 graduate of Middletown High School South, Middletown.

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ALL EARS—June Clark, one of the 11 handicapped young people who traveled to Disneyworld under the auspices of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, has a few words with the White Rabbit in the Magic Kingdom Trip was made to show the handicapped they can go just about anywhere and enjoy almost everything despite being disabled.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY (1) Hot southern baked pork roll, soft roll (2) Veal parmesan, bun (3) Peanut butter and jelly sandwich

All lunches include whipped potatoes, vegetable, apple sauce

TUESDAY (1) Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad w/ dressing, chilled juice (2) Cold submarine sandwich, fruit

WEDNESDAY (1) Grilled cheese sandwich (2) Hot meatball submarine sandwich (3) Ham salad sandwich

Each of the lunches includes french fries, vegetable, fruit cup

THURSDAY (1) Oven baked fish filet w/ tartar sauce, soft roll, later tots, vegetable, fruit (2)acos, later tots, fruit (3) Bologna and cheese sandwich, later tots, vegetable, fruit

FRIDAY (1) Pizza pie (2) Meatloaf, onion roll (3) Chicken salad sandwich

Each of the lunches include cold sliced juice, homemade cake.

DAILY SPECIALS: Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup and juice, salads and desserts and pre-announced specials.

whatsoever to keep the school open, even though it is obvious it is not needed.

One of the most amusing arguments was that "if" the school was closed and then reopened a few years from now, the cost would be greater than if it were left open now. How can anyone justify leaving any tax guzzling facility open just in case it is needed in the future?

Any town that has lost 50 percent of its school population in the last seven years should be experiencing drastic tax reductions, and not debating about why a facility should stay open even though it is no longer needed. There is no reason to believe that this town, with its high real estate prices and lack of large tracts of buildable land, is going to attract many young couples with small children in the near future.

I submit that the trend will continue downward, and five years from now there will be even less school age children in the town. I get the distinct impression that the school is being kept open for the benefit of the teachers and administrators, and not the students.

Let's have this town run in a sensible manner, and determine realistically what we do or do not need and act accordingly.

MICHAEL W. MAGERA
Ledgewood road

DiFRANCESCO State Senate



Assemblyman Don DiFrancesco
Republican for State Senate

Don DiFrancesco is the only Senate candidate with EXPERIENCE as a State Legislator.

Let's avoid on-the-job training by voting for Don for State Senate November 6.

New Jersey Monthly magazine, in its 1979 Rating of the Legislature, called Assemblyman DiFrancesco "a comer . . . an articulate lawyer . . . a man on top of the issues . . . respected by partisans of both camps as a man of intelligence and conscience."

VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOVEMBER 6.

Don DiFrancesco Bill Maguire & Bob Franks Senate Assembly

Paid for by Friends of DiFrancesco, Ernest DiFrancesco, Treasurer
1922 Brent Place, Scotch Plains, N.J.



VP position to Bradshaw

Nicholas Bradshaw of Partridge Run Mountainside, has been elected second vice president of the board of managers of Children's Specialized Hospital, the institution announced this week.

Re-elected to three-year terms were Louis N. Parent of Woodlawn Drive, Mrs. Elmer A. Egloff Jr. of Deer Path and Clarence H. Winans of Outlook Drive, all Mountainside.

Bradshaw, a member of the Mountainside Borough Council, is assistant vice president of Citibank and the Private Banking Division of Citibank. He is also a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Community Presbyterian Church and a past president of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club.

Singer named therapy head

Donna Singer of Mountainside has been named director of physical therapy at New Jersey Rehabilitation Hospital (NJRH) in East Orange, one of the largest rehabilitation facilities in the United States.

Singer will be responsible for the overall operation and management of the Physical Therapy department and will coordinate projects and supervise a staff of 25.

Singer has been with NJRH since 1977. The New Jersey Wheelers, the hospital's wheelchair sports team, was founded by Singer, who is director and coach.

Singer has been with NJRH since 1977. The New Jersey Wheelers, the hospital's wheelchair sports team, was founded by Singer, who is director and coach.



POWER SWEEP: Springfield C Team fullback Robert Fusco runs for yardage against the Chatham defense. Springfield lost the game, 12-0. Leading the way for Fusco are Chris Kisch (23) and Walt Jackson (19).

C team loses to Chatham; faces Heights

The Springfield football C team lost on Sunday for a second time to the Chatham Township T-Birds, 12-0. The last time the teams met, the T-Birds beat Springfield, 27-7.

The next game will be Sunday at noon when the Minutemen take on Berkeley Heights.

Quarterback Chris Whickham led the Minutemen by giving the ball to his fullback Robert Fusco 11 times for total gains of 60 yards. Halfback Chris Kisch had three carries for 10 yards, and halfback Greg Walsh two carries for seven yards. Whickham again went to the air, connecting with end Walter Jackson six times. Jackson gained a total of 75 yards on the ground.

John Cora gained 15 yards on two punt returns, while Mark Gross gained 20 on one return. The coaches said they will make some small adjustments with offensive linemen Eric Storch, Kenny James, Jeff Feinberg and Gregg Wioland.

Middle linebacker Robert Fusco led

NEWTON KNEW
During one 18-month period of his productive life, English genius Isaac Newton determined the basic principles of light and color, created the mathematics of calculus and began to comprehend gravity, the working of tides and the motions of the planets.

Booters tie Hillside, defeat Caldwell, 2-1

By DAVID GOLD

Jonathan Dayton's varsity soccer team, bidding for a spot in the Union County tournament, boosted its record to 3-5-4 by playing Hillside to 1-1 standstill and defeating Caldwell, 2-1. This afternoon Dayton faces Verona.

"We dominated the game against Hillside and should have won by at least 4-1," commented coach Joe Cozza. Regional's only goal came from Kirk Yogy on a corner kick. With two minutes left to play, Hillside capitalized on a Dayton mistake to tie the game.

Dayton played one of its best games of the season in Caldwell, which has one of the top three teams in Essex County

the defense with six unassisted and five assisted tackles. Mark Gross had five unassisted and one assisted, Walter Jackson three unassisted and one assisted, Kenny James two unassisted, Mike Elson two unassisted and one assisted, John Cora one unassisted, Gregg Walsh two unassisted and two assisted, Gregg Wioland two unassisted, Jeff Feinberg one unassisted and one assisted, Chris Kisch one unassisted, Danny Francis five assisted, Eric Storch two assisted, Tony Sickinger one assisted and Chris Ostenfield one assisted. Also playing for the Minutemen were Kelvin Jackson, Matt Magee, Nick Cataldo, John Colangelo, and David Spillane.

Dayton led 1-0, on Mike King's goal until the final minutes when it gave up the tying goal. Don Meixner scored on a Keith Hannagan assist to win the game in the first overtime period.

Cozza was pleased by the way the team played together. "They all did a good job." Other standouts for Dayton were Scott Worswick, Marty Swanson and Henry Rueda.

Cozza indicated the Bulldogs' toughest game left is this afternoon against Verona. To win, Dayton will have to pack more of an offensive punch.

Homecoming at Seton Hall

The alumni of Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange will celebrate the Pirates' annual homecoming football game Saturday. Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with a tailgate party in the upper parking lot of the school, where a large grill will be provided. Game time is 1:30 p.m. with Seton Hall playing Bergen Catholic.

'Flat' Bulldogs fall to Millburn; 2 TDs, 133 yards for Irene

By PENNY LEVITT

The Jonathan Dayton High School football team suffered a "flat" and was beaten by Millburn, 26-12.

Coach Angelo Senese was very disappointed with the Bulldog's play last Saturday. "We had a good week of preparation and the kids seemed up for the game at Friday's pep rally. Saturday morning we were flat."

Despite the loss, Dayton's fans saw one of the finest offensive performances in 1 1/2 years—Robert Irene carried the ball 16 times for 133 yards and two touchdowns. Anthony Circelli had four carries for 13 yards, Kenny Klebous nine for 30, Ed Francis 10 for 32 and Kevin Malone one carry for four yards. Klebous completed two

passes, both to Billy Ventura, for 46 yards. Guard Paul D'Andrea performed well.

It was not until the second half, when Robert Dooley was sidelined by an injury, that Millburn began to dominate the game. Early in the third quarter a Dayton fumble on the two led to a Millburn touchdown.

A breakdown of the secondary during the fourth quarter led to another Millburn score. The Bulldogs put junior Mike Carricato in at quarterback and he directed an offensive attack in which Robert Irene ran 65 yards for his

second touchdown of the game. The coaches are looking for good things in the future from Carricato.

Senese cited the defensive performances of corner back Anthony Circelli, linebacker Jack Parent and tackle Tim Holleran. After the game he added, "I don't want to take anything away from Millburn because they outplayed and out-hit us, but there is no doubt that we are a better football team than we showed today."

This week, the Bulldogs are regrouping for Saturday's 1:30 home game against Caldwell.

13-0 harriers to vie in league test tomorrow

By DAVID GOLD

The undefeated Dayton cross-country team extended its winning streak to 13 last Thursday in New Providence, downing the home team, 15-40, and Millburn, 22-33. Tomorrow in Warinanco Park, Dayton will enter an all-conference championship meet.

Last week's meet was a lot closer than it seemed," said coach Martin Taglienti. "Millburn was our main concern." Dayton won the race in the last 440 yards. The top runners for Dayton: Steve Wright, Adam Silverstein, Jeff Knowles, Jay Bruder, Jim Roach and Scott Conoly.

Dayton earlier defeated Verona, 17-44, as Silverstein and Glenn Eltz ran strong races.

Taglienti feels the team still has a long way to go to realize its potential before the sectionals Dec. 3 and the state championships.

Taglienti realizes his team is everyone's target but feels confident that it can go a long way.

COFFEE DRINKERS

Although it may not seem possible Scandinavians drink more coffee per person—importing 20 pounds for each—than Americans who import only 12 pounds for each person.

Dayton gymnasts vie in 'county' tomorrow

By PENNY LEVITT

The Jonathan Dayton gymnastics team came up against some very tough competition last week and the girls were beaten, 70-45 to 85-05 by Cranford High School. Paige Carter placed second with an 8.25 in vaulting.

Competing on the uneven bars for Dayton were Vicki Sarracino, Suzy Baker, Leesa Bernstein and Hannah Reimann. Carter chalked up another second on the balance, Reimann was fourth. On floor exercise, Carter tied for first with Cranford's Alison Cooper. Reimann and Sue Feig also contributed excellent routines.

Last Monday Dayton traveled to New Providence High School. The girls took a slight lead early in the meet as Carter impressed the crowd with an 8.35 vault. New Providence pulled ahead during the uneven bars despite the efforts of Debbie Olarsch, Baker, Reimann and Carter. Trisha Federico, Sarracino, Reimann and Carter performed well on the balance beam. Carter placed first on floor with a well deserved 8.4 yet New Providence accumulated enough points to win, 75.3 to 81.75.

Head Coach Ele Soisson feels it is unfortunate that many of Dayton's easier opponents were scheduled early in the season when the girls were unprepared. Now, as the team continues to work hard and improve its skills, the competition is rougher.

Soisson predicts the team will have an

exceptional season next year since several of the top performers are underclassmen.

Today, the Dayton gymnasts are home for a meet with Millburn at 3:45. Tomorrow, at 6:30, they will travel to David Breatley High School, Kenilworth to compete in the third annual Union County Gymnastics Tournament.

Dayton will have two gymnasts, Hannah Reimann and Paige Carter, attempting to capture all-around places and as well as a team place.

Dayton divides in girls' tennis

By DAVID GOLD

The Jonathan Dayton girls' tennis team boosted its record to 5-9 last week, beating Madison, 4-1, and losing to Summit, 4-2. This afternoon, coach Ed Jasinski leads his team to Union Catholic in hopes of qualifying for the Union County Tournament.

Last Friday, Dayton outstroked Madison on victories by Kathy Gerndt in first singles, Lauren Miller in third singles, Judy Hoekstein and Donna Vargas in first doubles and Lori Slamowitz and Cindy Pensity in second doubles.

Against Summit, Kathy Gerndt was the sole victor for the Bulldogs.

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Amusement News

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Double bill Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "North Dallas Forty," starring Nick Nolte, and Mac Davis, will open tomorrow at the Park Ali MacGraw

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'10' is held at Cinema

Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek star in "10," an adult film comedy, which is being held over for another week at the Five Points Cinema, Union. The picture, photographed in color, was directed by Miss Andrews' husband, Blake Edwards.

WEDDING DAY - Sylvester Stallone carries bride Talia Shire over threshold in "Rocky II," which continues at Last Picture Show, Union. Stallone plays title role.

Folk dance

Choreographer and dancer Moshe Ariel will present an evening of middle eastern folk dance at Kean College of New Jersey Union tonight at 7:45 in Downs Hall cafeteria. There will be no admission charge. Additional information may be obtained by calling 527-2613.

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



'YANKS' - Richard Gere is romantically involved with Lisa Eichhorn in new film at Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.



SAM ELLIOTT stars opposite Katharine Ross in "The Legacy," horror thriller, due tomorrow at the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

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

Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair) - **YANKS**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50, Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) - **BLUE COLLAR**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:35, Sat., 4:15, 8:10, Sun., 8:10; **MANHATTAN**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:30, Sat., 2:30, 6:20, 10:05, Sun., 6:20, 10:05; Sunday Indian Show, 2 to 5 p.m.

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

LINDEN TWIN I HALLOWEEN, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15, Sat., 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15, Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 4:50, 6:35, 8:15, 10:00.

LINDEN TWIN II METEOR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:05, Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00, Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) **ROCKY II**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30, Fri., 7:30, 9:45, Sat., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00, Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7:15.

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

PARK (Roselle Park) PLAYERS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, Sat., 3:50, 7:45; **NORTH DALLAS FORTY**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:30, Sat., 2, 5:50, 9:45.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) BREAKING AWAY, Fri., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05.

STRAND (Summit) - THE TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS, Fri., 8:15; Sat., 5, 8:40; Sun., 4:30, 8; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8; Sat., Sun., matinees, **SON OF LASSIE**, 2.

SANFORD (Irvington) - SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7; Sat., Sun., 3:15, 7:15; **LEGACY**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9:05; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 5:20, 9:20.



MARIEL HEMINGWAY - Young actress appears in Woody Allen's "Manhattan," starring Diane Keaton and starting tomorrow at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 966-9411 A TASTEFUL COMEDY FOR ADULTS WHO CAN COUNT! "10" (R) Fri., Sat. midnight - "THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW"

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Woman's Club helps sponsor visit to campus

The Springfield Woman's Club is joining with other clubs in New Jersey who are members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in sponsoring College Day at Douglass College in New Brunswick on Saturday morning, Nov. 10.

This is an opportunity for high school upperclassmen to discover the benefits of a woman's college in a co-ed state university. There will be guided tours of the campus and open meetings with faculty.

Further information may be obtained from the local chairman Mrs. Henry Jachum, who is in charge of arrangements in collaboration with the guidance office of the high school. Reservations are being accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Since the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs was instrumental in founding the college, the local clubs have an interest in sponsoring the day.

Sherman wins title

Barry Sherman of Springfield is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently won the New Jersey racquetball championship after two days of competition in Fort Lee.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PARKER

Miss Marshall becomes bride of Mr. Parker

Deborah Louise Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Marshall of Friar Lane, Mountainside, was married Sept. 15 to Richard Arthur Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roolad Parker of Newark, Ohio.

The marriage was held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Granville, Ohio. A reception followed at the Granville Inn.

The bride was escorted by her parents Nancy Marshall served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Melissa Parker and Anshie Parker sisters of the groom. Jeffrey Cole served as best man. Ushers were Philip Parker, brother of the groom, and Richard Marshall, brother of the bride.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Hudson High School, Hudson, Ohio, and they both attended Ohio University.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the east plan to reside in Beaverton, Ore.



LAURIE STRUM

Laurie Strum to wed in May

Mrs. Pauline Strum of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Laurie, to Michael Sternlieb, son of Mrs. Sheila Sternlieb of Freehold, and the late Mr. Melvin Sternlieb. Miss Strum also is the daughter of the late Mr. Paul Strum.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers University, where she received a B.A. degree in sociology and criminal justice and a master's degree in social work. She is employed by the Monmouth Family Center, Asbury Park.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Freehold Regional High School, attended Jersey City State College. He is a senior financial consultant for R.R. Richman and Associates in Howell. A May, 1980 wedding is planned.

Foothill Club plans noon meeting today

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold meet at the Town and Campus Union today at noon.

The program presented by Miriam Gershen, will be "Tiffany Touch." Chairman is Isabelle Papik. Residents of Mountainside interested in joining the club may call 654-4553.

Supper tonight for Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its paid up membership supper at Temple Beth Ahm today at 7 p.m. Prospective members have been invited. The payment of \$3 for the supper will be applied to their dues. Lillian Mayer is life membership chairwoman. Gertrude Rothchild is hospitality chairwoman. Pearl Kaplan, former president, will give the invocation.

The program vice-president, Elsie Zurkoff will present a humorous fashion show highlighting fashions of the past. The script is written by Dorothea Schwartz, president, and the commentary will be given by Irene Cholmer. Edith Callen will report on the Harvest Luncheon to be held at the Chanticleer on Nov. 11. Frances Ostrofsky will report on the Hadassah auction to be held at the American Legion Hall on Saturday. Reservations for the paid-up membership supper can be made by calling Bernice Spigel at 376-3738.

Area seminar scheduled here

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will be host for a National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (NFTS) area seminar on Tuesday. Other participating sisterhoods include Temple Beth Am, Bayonne; Temple Emanu-El, Westfield and Temple Beth El, Somerville.

The day's schedule is: Workshops, 10 a.m.-noon (fund raising, membership); Service, noon; Luncheon and guest speaker, 12:30-2 p.m. Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, will address the group on "Conversion and the Importance of Sisterhood Involvement."

Zelda Kahn is president of NFTS, District 4; Shirley Fytelson is Sisterhood advisor and Janice Ganek is president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom's sisterhood. All sisterhood members are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Janice Ganek or the Temple Sha'arey Shalom office.

Rosary altar society lists Nov. 5 meeting

Our Lady of Lourdes Altar Society of Mountainside will meet in the auditorium Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

The program, to be presented by Doreen Shepar, will be "Holiday Decorating with Candles." Chairman is Loretta Algazzine. Refreshments will be served.

Astrologer to speak

Sylvia Sherman, director of the American School of Astrology, will address the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section's, paid-up membership dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield.

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The United States largest employer in a single location is the Los Angeles International Airport with 101,688 jobs.

Religious Notices

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MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

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SUNDAY Masses—8:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:15, 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, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Cantor Irving Kraverman
THURSDAY 8 p.m., meeting at Temple in connection with Indo-Chinese "Appeal to Conscience."
FRIDAY 8:45 p.m., erev shabbat service.
SATURDAY 10:30 a.m., shabbat morning service.
SUNDAY—12 to 4 p.m., free children's carnival with games and prizes.
TUESDAY sisterhood hostess NETS luncheon.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Organist and Choir Director Mr. James S. Cantor
THURSDAY—5 p.m., confirmation class 7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (grades four through eight) 8 p.m., session meeting.
SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Rathie preaching 10:30 a.m., church school for grades nursery through eighth, 8:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (Grades five and 10) 7 p.m., adult Bible class lecture 7:30 p.m., senior high fellowship.
WEDNESDAY 8 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 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., evening minyan
SATURDAY 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, kiddush after service, "Shalosh Seudas gathering, evening service."
SUNDAY 8 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
247 SHUNPIKE RD., Pastor
Rev. Ronald J. Perle

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
Rev. George C. Shiesinger, Pastor
MONDAY—7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wesley haunted house.
TUESDAY—7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wesley haunted house.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Chancel choir.
FRIDAY—8 p.m., busy fingers.
SATURDAY—7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., AA Springfield group.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE., AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
The Rev. Bruce Whitfield Evans, D.D., Pastor
Ms. Patty Burch Byers, Director of Christian Education.
THURSDAY—5 p.m., junior high fellowship; 7 p.m., Webel meeting; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
SATURDAY—10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., blood bank at St. James Church.
SUNDAY—9 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—9:30 a.m., ladies society prayer group; 10 a.m., ladies' society Bible study; 11 a.m., ladies' society workshop.

Two couples celebrate 50th anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Frey of Franklin Terrace, Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Babineau, formerly of Maple Avenue, Irvington, now living in Leisure Village, Lakewood, were recently honored at a joint anniversary party at the home of their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sefack of Mountainside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frey were married Oct. 5, 1929, at the Little Flower Monastery in Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Babineau were married Oct. 7, 1929, in Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. Frey is the former Cecilia Jernick and was employed for many years by Tungsol in Newark. Mr. Frey is presently employed at Runyon Sales, Springfield. They have lived all their married life in Irvington.

Mrs. Babineau is the former Florida LeClair and owned Florida's Beauty Salon at Irvington Center for many years. Mr. Babineau is retired from Public Service Transport, now Transport of New Jersey. They have lived in Leisure Village for seven years. They have a son Raymond, a professor at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., where he resides with his wife Frances and their sons, Raymond Jr. and William.

Hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Frey of Matawan, brother of Mr. Frey and sister of Mrs. Babineau, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Elliott of Freehold, niece of the Freys and Babineau.

Supper slated by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual paid-up membership supper Monday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Temple.

New members will be introduced by Marilyn Horn, membership vice-president, and greeted by Rabbi Reuben Levine.

Shirley Straus and Susan Goldberg and their committee have named the theme of the evening as "Sisterhood: A Sound Investment." The entertainment will be provided by Fran Turner, comedienne.

Admission is paid-up dues, which can be paid at the door. A dinner catered by Flora Lichter and her committee will be served.

Square dance

Continental Chapter 142, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a square dance at the Presbyterian Church Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, Friday, Nov. 2, from 8 to 11 p.m. Donation is \$3.

The caller will be Dick Meyers, an instructor since 1957 in square and American folk dancing and a featured artist on instructional square dance albums.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Young, 522-1759, or Mrs. George Schlesinger, 376-1940, after 5 p.m.

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Assembly Candidate William J. Maguire
Assembly Candidate Bob Franks

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- An outstanding Assemblyman for 4 years.
- Cited by N.J. Monthly magazine as a man on top of the issues.
- Respected by partisans of either camp as a man of intelligence and conscience.
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- Fulltime Assemblyman for 4 years; highly respected on both sides of the aisle.
- The only N.J. legislator, Republican or Democrat, selected for the prestigious National Fiscal Affairs and Oversight Committee.
- Sponsor of flood control, insurance and hospital cost containment and crime-fighting legislation.

ELECT TO STATE ASSEMBLY BOB FRANKS

- The only non-incumbent endorsed by the highly respected bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Legislature.
- An inflation fighter; pledged to oppose new taxes and to cut the size and cost of government bureaucracy.
- A bright, young, refreshing new face for the legislature.

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ZELLER NAMED—Bob Franks, Republican candidate for Assembly in the 22nd District, confers with Springfield's Alma Zeller, named to his steering committee for the November election.

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Art tours are expanded

Art Tours of Manhattan, Inc., has

been providing day tours of New York's art treasures—Met. Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum, 57th Street Galleries, SoHo and private artists' studios—for three years. Guides and access to exclusive and behind-the-scenes viewings have made art tours informative and entertaining.

Art Tours now is offering a program of weekend packages outside of New York. Tours of Boston, Philadelphia, Gettysburg, New Hope and Washington have been planned.

These include visits to major art museums, historic houses and comfortable inns. Without worrying about gasoline shortages or museum, hotel and restaurant reservations, travelers and art lovers can learn, relax and enjoy completely planned itineraries at reasonable prices, a spokesman said.

Deluxe motor coaches leave Saturday morning at 57th Street and Fifth Avenue and return Sunday evenings.

Additional information is available from Barbara Guggenheim or Lisa Hahn at Manhattan, Inc., 33 E. 22nd St., New York City, or (212) 254-7682.

HOT SPELL

The longest recorded hot spell occurred in Marble Bar, W. Australia where for 162 consecutive days it was at least 100 degrees F or higher.

Concert to mark inaugural

Presidential inauguration festivities at Caldwell College Sunday will include a concert by the New Philharmonic of Northwest New Jersey at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Leon Hyman will conduct the program, which will feature soloists Ingrid Dingfelder, flutist, and Doris Conrad, pianist. They will perform Mozart's Flute Concerto in D, Grieg's Piano Concerto, and the overture to the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini. Hyman has conducted for the Jeffrey Ballet, the New York Symphonic Ensemble, the Orchestra da Camera and Columbia Records among others. Educated at Harvard, Tanglewood and Juilliard, he served on the conducting faculty at Juilliard. He is on the faculty of Montclair State College.

The Caldwell College concert will be given at the institution's fifth president, Sister Edith Magdalen Visic, O.P., which begins at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Tickets, at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students with I.D. cards, may be ordered by writing to the Philharmonic at P.O. Box 286, Montclair, 07042, or by calling 746-5613.

Campus to mark 25 years

Homecoming, a day for alumni, students, staff and faculty members, will be held at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck Hackensack campus on Saturday, Oct. 27.

This fall the annual event will be part of the 25th anniversary celebration of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck-Hackensack campus. The homecoming day of events will include a wide variety of activities for the entire family.

The day will open with an alumni athletic breakfast, at which the coaches and athletes of the school's first 25 years will be honored. Admission is \$4 each.

Fairleigh Dickinson will meet Adelphi University in a soccer match at 11 a.m. as part of Homecoming. After the game, a chicken barbeque will be held on the campus green.

Registration or additional information is available at (201) 836-6300, extension 486.

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BEST MAGNIFIQUE—That's what restaurant owner and chef Louis Szathmary and Chicago tourists have called a special telephone designed by Western Electric. The phone is located in downtown Chicago's Watertower Visitor Information Center, and tourists can make reservations at any of 27 area restaurants by pressing one button.

Coalition of groups urges no-fault reform

A coalition of insurance, minority, consumer, labor, women's and business groups today announced its support for no-fault auto insurance reform and called for the replacement of the law's present \$200 threshold with a verbal threshold.

The existing law allows accident victims to sue for "pain and suffering" when they have accumulated \$200 in doctors' fees. The verbal threshold would permit such suits only in cases of specifically defined serious injury or death.

At a press conference held in the Assembly Chambers of the State House, representatives for the Committee for No-Fault Reform explained that the committee "intends to inform the state legislature that thousands of people outside the insurance industry in New Jersey realize that the present automobile insurance system is ineffective, extremely costly and in desperate need of strong reform."

A spokesperson for the committee stated, "We strongly support a true no-fault system. New Jersey's no-fault system is out of balance. In New Jersey, accident victims have the

extensive benefits of a no-fault system coupled with a costly traditional automobile negligence system. This means that while victims are receiving unlimited medical benefits under no-fault, they can still initiate expensive lawsuits even for minor injuries. Unfortunately, New Jersey drivers can't afford to pay for both."

The verbal threshold is supported by Gov. Brendan Byrne, many Democrats and Republicans in the state legislature and the major media serving the state, the committee representative said.

The committee concluded, "Verbal thresholds are working effectively in New York, Florida and Michigan. We feel a strong verbal threshold can work effectively in New Jersey."

LIFE INSURANCE GROWING

The number of life insurance companies in the United States has grown to 1,750 with every two out of three Americans having some form of life insurance protection.

An estimated \$39,500 was the average amount of insurance protection for each family that was insured in the United States during 1978.

Clinic predicting birth defects

"Are we too old to have a normal child?"

This question, followed by such others as "Will our next child be a mongoloid...or have Tay Sachs disease...or spina bifida?" are some of the more frequent questions in the comprehensive genetic clinic at the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), Newark. (There is a similar counseling service at CMDNJ Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway.)

When a husband and wife came early in her third pregnancy, it was because they were aged 40 and 38 and were afraid.

After sophisticated laboratory tests which followed the procedure known as "amniocentesis" (where a small amount of fluid is drawn from the womb), it was determined that the fetus was chromosomally normal. Some months later, she gave birth to a baby girl who joined their family of two previous healthy children.

This couple had enjoyed the usually happy time of pregnancy free from the fear of catastrophic outcome.

The "freedom from fear" aspect is one of the goals at NJMS, as it is in the 450 comprehensive and partial genetic counseling services throughout the United States and Canada.

Last year the clinic performed 250 amniocentesis procedures; at CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, this year it will be closer to 500.

Most common of all is Down Syndrome (mongolism), one of the major causes of mental retardation.

The rules for doing (or declining to do) amniocentesis are quite simple:

1. For genetic diseases which are treatable, the clinics diagnoses and treats in the newborn period. In these cases there is no need for amniocentesis.

2. Where a hereditary disease is anticipated and there is no treatment for that disease, but there is a test to distinguish between a normal carrier fetus like the parents diseased fetus.

3. It is never done

solely for determining the sex of the fetus, although that is something learned as part of the test results. It is important to remember that the common denominator for most of these 2,000 genetic diseases is that there is no cure.

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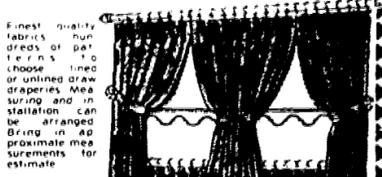
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Businesses topic of 1-day seminar

Franchises and what you should know about them will be one of the topics of an all-day seminar on buying and selling a business to be conducted at Union College, Cranford Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This special program being offered in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, is being repeated in response to many requests," according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Special Services.

The morning session will address itself to the methods employed in determining a fair price for an operating business, the special concerns of the seller and some often overlooked aspects affecting the purchase of a business. The afternoon session will be devoted to an overview of franchising and the pitfalls to avoid when considering the purchase

of a franchise, Dee said. Instructors will be William J. Chapman and Robert V. Cullen, who operate a business consulting firm in West Caldwell. Both men have developed and administered several small business educational programs for the Small Business Administration and for Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Tuition for the one-day seminar, which includes a luncheon, is \$20 for Union County residents and \$25 for others.

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UNION COLLEGE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

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HOW TO START & MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS November 3 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This conference is designed for men and women planning to go into a business of their own. Information on pitfalls to avoid, legal and financing problems, accounting and tax needs, advertising and marketing skills will be presented by experienced business people. Successful executives will also present viewpoints helpful to those already in business but who are experiencing growing pains. Tuition: \$18 Union County residents; \$23 out-of-county (includes luncheon).

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS November 10 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

This conference will be a review of real estate investment practices and will be of special interest to those who wish to invest in commercial and residential properties. The program has been divided into three parts with presentations to be made by an attorney, a banker and a realtor. Practical information rather than theory will be emphasized and ample time will be provided for questions by the participants. Tuition: \$30 Union County residents; \$35 out-of-county (includes luncheon).

HOW TO BUY A BUSINESS-HOW TO SELL A BUSINESS-WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT FRANCHISES November 17 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

This special program is designed to avoid the costly mistakes that could occur when buying or selling a small business. Participants will learn the methods employed in determining a fair price for an operating business, the special concerns of the seller, and the often overlooked aspects affecting purchase. Information will also be provided on the transfer of a small business and the principals who are necessary to that transaction. The afternoon session will be devoted to an overview of franchising and the pitfalls to avoid when considering a franchised business. Tuition: \$20 Union County residents; \$25 out-of-county (includes luncheon).

REGISTER NOW!

For additional information call 276-2600, Ext. 206 or 238

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HEARING AND WATCHING STORIES Retarded children from the Kohler Child Development Center, part of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, listen to stories and watch them happen with the use of puppets. The Union County unit, which

receives funds from the United Way, provides training services for retarded people in the county. A part of that organization, the Kohler center, trains preschool-aged retarded children.

Kohler, Thrift centers aid retarded in society

There are approximately 15,000 retarded people living in Union County. You may know some of them. They may be living next door or down the street.

For a long time these people were either kept at home or put in institutions, but now, thanks to the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, many of them can become functioning members of the community.

The New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens (NJARC), with the help of funds from the United Way, provides assistance and training from birth through adulthood in the way of the Kohler Child Development Center and the Thrift Shop Training Center.

The Kohler center is a place where preschool-aged retarded children can learn skills they might not learn at home. The children here learn at a slower rate than other children and may have to be taught to crawl or walk upstairs. Each child at the center is evaluated by a professional staff, and individual programs are designed to meet the child's specific educational needs. The children are taught eating and self care skills such as feeding themselves, putting on boots and jackets, and washing their hands. They learn to identify themselves and their friends and are taught to work with crayons, blocks, clay, fingerpaints, or puzzle pieces. All the children are allowed, through individual instruction, to learn at their own pace. Without classes at the Kohler center, the child might be left at home or with a sitter to play the same games for years without ever learning more.

Many of the children who attend preschool classes at the center are even able to attend public school kindergarten classes when they are old enough.

The center is not only for retarded children but for their parents also. The

center provides emotional support in the way of parent-teacher conferences. Parents are able to ask questions about their children, the classes, or problems they may have with the children at home, and they get answers from qualified staff members. Parents can also meet other parents who are in the same situation.

A service for retarded adults in Union County is the Thrift Shop Training Center, located in Fanwood. It serves the community by selling merchandise at a reduced price.

According to Linda Schultz, coordinator of client services, there are two types of clients who are helped by the Thrift Shop. Some retarded adults

will never be able to progress far enough to work in the competitive job market, so they are trained to work in a sheltered setting. Others work in the Thrift Shop long enough to acquire job skills which can be used in the competitive job market. The staff provides evaluation, counseling and job placement services. By working in the Thrift Shop, they are often able to support themselves fully or partially, they are able to continue as functioning members of the community.

Funds from the United Way of Union County and the United Way of Eastern Union County help the NJARC and many other agencies help all the people in Union County.

Cancer drive exceeds goal by 7.1 percent

A record total of \$3,212,820 was contributed to the American Cancer Society New Jersey Divisions' 1979 Crusade, exceeding its goal by 7.1 percent, the Society announced this week.

The Crusade was headed by co-chairmen Irving F. Sturm of Roselle, a veteran member of the Union County Unit, and Dorothy K. Drwal of Edison. In thanking the thousands of Society volunteers who participated in the Crusade, as well as the people throughout the state who contributed to the fund drive, Sturm said:

"The results of the 1979 Cancer Crusade in New Jersey represent a tremendous accomplishment, not only in the amount of funds contributed but also in reflecting a concerted determination to strike back against the disease that inflicts so much hardship, pain and suffering.

"All who joined in this Crusade can find deserved reward in the knowledge that your efforts will help relieve the burden of cancer and bring closer the day when it will be overcome."

A significant contribution to this year's Crusade was the gift by Johnson & Johnson of four acres of property in North Brunswick that will serve as the site of a headquarters building for the New Jersey Division. Ground recently was broken for the building that will enable the Society to function in more adequate facilities at lower cost.

A building committee under the chairmanship of Charles J. Buesing of Monmouth Beach is engaged in overseeing its construction.

Sturm pointed out that 60 percent of the Cancer Crusade funds contributed by New Jersey residents will remain in the state to provide assistance to cancer patients and to provide public and professional educational programs aimed at increasing awareness of cancer, increasing early detection and improving treatment.

Of the remainder, 25 percent is allocated by the National Society to research. In the current year, more than \$800,000 in Society grants have been awarded to scientists working the laboratories

Now's time to check home heating system

With cold weather just around the corner, the New Jersey State Safety Council advises that it's time to put heating systems in proper condition to guard against "the silent killer," carbon monoxide poisoning.

The Council lists the following recommendations to help protect your family from this potential hazard:

—Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the fire is out. If smoke enters the room, it may mean that your furnace is causing a reverse flow. Opening a window will help prevent this.

—Have your heating systems furnace, space heater, water heater, fireplace and incinerator checked to make sure they are operating efficiently and that vents, pipes, flues and chimneys are tight. This also will help prevent fires.

—Heating devices, especially central

furnaces, require a lot of air for proper operation. Make certain that your heating plant is not starved for air. Check with your heating man or fuel supplier to be sure.

—No heating device designed to be vented should be used until it has been properly vented to the outside.

—Use only heating devices that bear the label of a nationally recognized testing laboratory, such as Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. (UL), or American Gas Association (AGA).

—Follow the manufacturer's recommendations concerning the installation and use of these heating devices.

Disco show to be in mall

The Livingston Mall will present "Disco Discovery" tomorrow at 7 p.m. The event will include a mall fashion show, presenting the latest in disco fashion as well as fall and winter fashion for men, women and children.

To provide the necessary tempo, there will be music and lights by "Night Flight", the traveling discotheque.

There will be a Disco Roller Skating Exhibition for this free event. Further information is available from Harriet Zocks, director of marketing and promotions at 994-9391.

Vierschilling gets vice-president post

Walter Vierschilling, formerly of Union, has been appointed executive vice-president of Kaltman-Boise, Inc. of Mountainside. Kaltman-Boise is New Jersey's largest distributor of audio visual equipment. Walter & his wife Dorris (McClement), also formerly of Union, now reside in Hackettstown with their four children.

Motacki honored

Brian T. Motacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motacki of Olive Terrace, Union, was among those named to the dean's list at Kean College for 1978-79. A Union School graduate, he is a pre-professional physical therapy student.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Drew offers a program for college-bound

College-bound high school juniors and seniors from suburban Union County will have an opportunity to learn about schools affiliated with the United Methodist Church at Drew University's second annual United Methodist Student Day, Saturday.

More than 100 colleges and universities are expected to send representatives and/or literature to the program. United Methodist institutions of higher learning range from small liberal arts campuses like Dickinson, Baldwin-Wallace and Lawrence through mid-sized universities like American, Duke and Emory, to very large universities like Boston and Syracuse.

United Methodist Student Day at Drew, co-sponsored with the church's Division of Higher Education and Ministry, opens at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and Danish and includes a cook-out lunch. Parents and students will have opportunities to speak with representatives from Drew and other colleges about admissions requirements, academic programming, costs, financial aid and student activities.

Visitors may tour the forested campus and watch a cross-country meet against St. Peter's College and junior varsity soccer game with the cadets from West Point.

For reservations and further information, call toll-free 800-452-9191.

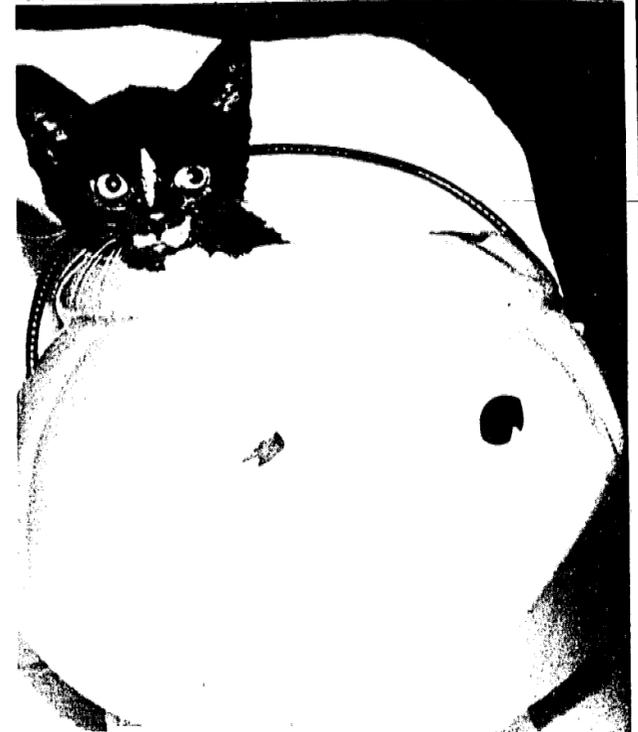
50 percent of Viet vets still eligible

Half of all veterans who served during the Vietnam War are still eligible for GI Bill education benefits, according to Veterans Administration statistics.

Although 65 percent of the nine million veterans of the Vietnam era have used the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration estimates that more than five million are still entitled to some or all of the training time they earned.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who have not reached the 10th anniversary of their separation from military service when, by law, their GI Bill education rights expire.

"The Veterans Administration is eager that veterans know that training must be completed within this 10-year period," James R. Purdy, director of the Newark Veterans Administration Regional Office said. "It is a waste to allow this valuable entitlement to slip by."



KITTEN AROUND—Female kitten, rescued from a burning building, gets in the Halloween mood at Associated Humane Societies' animal care center in Newark. A Newark fire chief, who found the kitten in the burning building, put the kitten in his pocket and continued to fight the fire.

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Leisure Technology sells from referrals

Somewhere else, the biggest sales staffs around might be those of omnipresent vacuum cleaner and encyclopedia companies. But in central New Jersey, Leisure Technology Corp. (LTC) has developed a sales force of more than 11,000. They are the uncoached, enthusiastic residents of its five New Jersey adult communities of the original Leisure Village and Leisure Village East, Leisure Village West and Leisure Knoll, both in Manchester Township, and Leisure Towne in Vincentown.

Referrals from our residents have meant more to the continuing growth of the LTC communities than any other factor," states Lynn Joseph, vice president for sales for the New Jersey Division of LTC, which pioneered the concept of planned adult residential-recreational environments in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. "The most natural thing to happen when one of our

residents becomes part of the constantly active Leisure community lifestyle is for them to want their friends and relatives to be with them, to have the opportunity to also enjoy their good life."

Since the residency requirement for at least one member of each household is \$2 at the two Manchester communities and \$5 at Leisure Towne, existing residents have been able to introduce their villages to others who can move in while continuing to work throughout the area.

Leisure Village West and Leisure Knoll are about equidistant from Manhattan and Philadelphia. Leisure Towne is close to Camden, Trenton and Philadelphia, but even here some residents travel to jobs in northern New Jersey and New York City.

"Sometimes, often as a matter of fact, residents are embarrassed that they didn't suggest their community to others sooner," Joseph

reported. "They say they were just too busy taking part in all the planned and informal activities available to them."

Since the sell-out of the first two LTC communities in the Garden State, the original Leisure Village and Leisure Village East, however, residents have appreciated the benefits of bringing in prospective new neighbors before their neighborhoods were filled up.

At Leisure Village West, where the models of the Greenery series of patio homes are priced from \$54,990 to \$70,490, residents take part in numerous club, social, entertainment and party events day and night at their clubhouse, which includes educational classes, craft shops, card-playing and just plain socializing.

Within Leisure Knoll are a private lake for boating and fishing, an olympic-size swimming pool with sun decks, a putting green, shuffleboard, horseshoe courts, two brand new bocce courts and the clubhouse where residents meet for cards, billiards and the pursuit of some 60 hobbies from gardening and acting to stamp collecting. The clubhouse is also the site for dances, entertainment and other social events. At Leisure Knoll, where the Summerhill series of single-family homes is offered with models from \$49,990 to \$72,490, maintenance services are offered, but residents have the option to do some of the work especially if they prefer to garden or "inker about" rather than having it done for them. Residents pay a nominal fee only for the services they require.

Leisure Village West and Leisure Knoll are located across from each other on Route 70 approximately six miles west of the Parkway exit 88.

Easily accessible from all three LTC communities are the many Jersey beaches and forest areas. Residents also take community trips to major entertainment events in Manhattan and Philadelphia.

Vacation alternative: home in the Poconos

According to statistics obtained from Richard Aronson, the marketing director of a large travel agency chain, people are spending less money traveling to far-away, and particularly foreign, resorts.

With spendable income diminished by inflation, and air fares rising by 19 percent this year alone, vacations to distant places seem to make less economic sense than year-round vacation homes, particularly those at certain mountain resort communities.

One such place is Vacation Village at Cove Ridge, in Oneida, Pa., offering two types of single-family detached homes and five different designs of townhomes.

Vacation Village features a half-acre vacation home site starting at \$7,500, and a full-acre lot sells for \$10,000.

The homes at Vacation Village are designed for minimum care. The community is on the western perimeter of the Pocono mountain range, amid 1,400 acres of forests, hills, streams and meadows. A vacation resort 52 weeks a year, Vacation Village has attracted 400 lot and home owners with an interesting argument rather than spending money on a two or three week trip that represents, to most people, an entire year's worth of vacation, the same amount of money would probably pay the

annual carrying cost of your own vacation home in Vacation Village, a four-season resort community. As a result of owning your own home, you may now enjoy at least 132 vacation days comprised of weekends, legal holidays and the two week vacation to which most people are entitled.

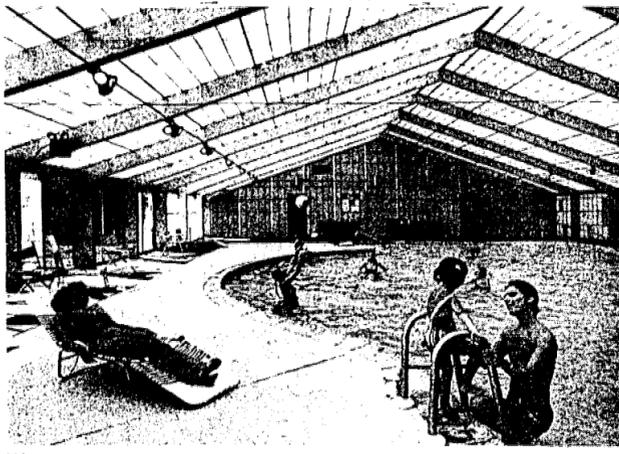
To fulfill vacationers' leisure time demands, Vacation Village recreational facilities include five challenging yet uncrowded ski runs with double chair lifts, a tennis court, three swimming pools (including one indoor pool), a nine-hole par three golf course, boating, fishing, biking, snowmobiling on winding trails and two

sumptuous, yet rustic, ski lodges. There is also a full-time maintenance crew and security staff.

Built by the Leisure Equities Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Leisure Technology Corp., an American Stock Exchange listed company, Vacation Village offers a variety of housing types

featuring an 850-square-foot vacation home priced from \$29,990, as well as five vacation town-house designs ranging from \$19,990 for "The Nook" to \$39,990 for "The Vacationer," a two story townhouse. This is substantially less than comparable Pocono homes, which have now inflated to anywhere

from \$35,000 to \$45,000 for an 850-square-foot home. One major advantage of Vacation Village is that its lodge has campgrounds available to property owners and their guests. This means a family can enjoy all the facilities within the community whether or not they buy a vacation home.



VACATION HOME—Indoor swimming pool is among the many recreational activities offered those buying year-round vacation homes at Vacation Village at Cove Ridge, in Oneida, Pa.

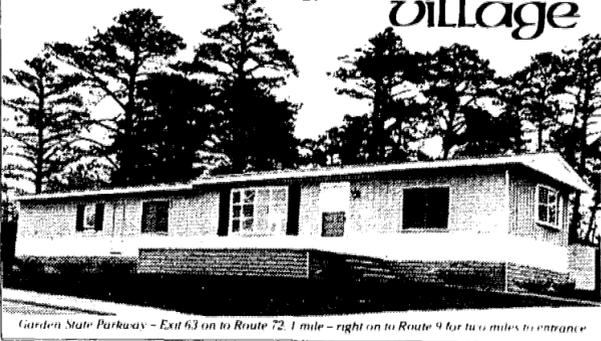
Living Well... with something left over.

Eagleswood Village offers its residents luxury living at an affordable price. Brand New mobile homes start at just \$18,500* carpeted, decor coordinated and low in maintenance and energy use. Sodded lot, 10' x 20' raised wood deck, off street parking for two, 6' x 8' storage shed in ground trash receptacles, all underground service. Clubhouse under construction.

This grand living is so affordable that there's always something left over for hobbies, travel and all the other recreational pursuits the Jersey Shore has to offer.

Call collect or write for our free brochure. Closed Sundays.

Prices subject to change. adult community
Route 9, West Creek, NJ
(609) 597-1175



Garden State Parkway - Exit 63 on to Route 72, 1 mile - right on to Route 9 for two miles to entrance.

\$21,950 A small price for a country home.

It's the most affordable: "The Titan" with 960 square feet of living space and priced at \$21,950! With features like carpeting and padding in living room & dining areas, storm windows, name brand range and refrigerator, aluminum exterior, siding, and more. Choice of gas, electric or oil heat. This is a planned adult community with clubhouse, swimming pool... and convenience to all amenities.

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418 sites planned

Midlantic Mortgage Corp. has arranged \$2.55 million financing for a New Jersey firm developing a residential community in West Palm Beach County, Fla. according to Paul B. Hugus, vice president of the Newark-based mortgage banking institution.

The 15-month construction loan was placed for Lantana Developers, Inc., of Shrewsbury, which is building the first 63 of 418 planned single-family homes in Lantana Pines, off Lear Drive in West Palm Beach County.

The new community, located near the prestigious Atlantis Country Club complex is on the shore of Lake Osborne south of Palm Beach County Airport. Seven model homes are offered, priced from \$39,000 to \$71,000. Central air conditioning is included in the purchase price, Hugus said.

"When completed, Lantana Pines will be a community of 418 families or more, located on one of the most prestigious areas of the United States," he added.

Allan Ciklin, of the law firm of Boose & Ciklin, West Palm Beach, was counsel for Lantana.

Midlantic Mortgage Corp. is one of the leading mortgage banking firms with headquarters in Newark.

We feel as safe walking home at midnight after a dinner/dance as we do walking to the bocce court at noon.

For limited time only. And limited only to qualified purchasers. **MORTGAGE MONEY FOR BOTH YOU AND THE BUYER OF YOUR PRESENT HOME.**



When you move to Leisure Knoll, you're not retiring from life. You're actually renewing it.

Because here, the anxieties, boredom and chores of a house grown too big (and a neighborhood too old) are replaced by non-stop fun, come-and-go freedom and new friends.

Name your pleasure; you'll find it at home. Lake. Putting green. Fishing pier. Bocce and shuffleboard courts. Swimming pool. Large recreation center with billiard room, game rooms, social lounge. Special interest clubs. We have them all.

And you can walk anywhere day or night without a second thought. Front gate security makes sure of that.

And our 2-bedroom 2-bath homes make sure you enjoy the kind of privacy your present home gives. They're fully detached. And delightfully complete with den, formal dining

room, 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.



The sign of the fuel-saving times

Colonial Acres at Freehold

GRAND OPENING: Section II

Save time and driving fuel by coming first to Colonial Acres in history-rich Freehold. Then, because of the walking-distance conveniences from the super location of this elegant single-family home community, you'll keep on saving fuel every day.

The first section of Colonial Acres sold out instantly to families with commuters who can walk to the express bus stop to Manhattan and Newark. With shoppers who can walk to stores and centers on nearby Route 9. With kids who can enjoy the immediacy of parks, beaches, schools, entertainment and outdoor recreation centers.

And Section II means even greater attractions. A number of thickly-wooded lots, and the best views in the community from high-elevation.

EXTRA-SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOMES
Six 3- and 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath homes. Elegant ranch and two-story models, all with full basements, attached 2-car garages, country kitchens, breakfast rooms, natural gas heat and cooking, plus dozens of luxury features.

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Six spacious Family Homes from \$87,990

10 1/2% 30-year mortgages to qualified buyers.

Directions: Garden State Parkway or Turnpike to Route 9 South toward Freehold. Proceed to Pond Road (sign for Two Guys). Crossover to Colonial Acres entrance.

(201) 780-0225

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PRIMARY STAFF NURSE needed for evening and night duty. NURSES needed for intensive care area.

The East Orange VA Medical Center is a 1,000 bed University Teaching medical center, highly affiliated with the University of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey Medical School. It is located in a pleasant residential suburb (17 miles) 40 minutes by car from midtown Manhattan.

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BENEFITS include vacation, leave and comprehensive insurance retirement plans and flextime. For consideration, send resume to: Director of Personnel, East Orange VA Medical Center, 1000 Morris Ave., East Orange, N.J. 07027. Must be US Citizen. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Contact Miss R. Vallari, Chief of Nursing at 701-476-1000, Extension 355-356

VA MEDICAL CENTER
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY
K 10-28-1

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Must have valid driver's license and your own insured car. Necessary Salary plus per diem. Ideal for college students & housewives. Send letter to:

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BENEFIT EXCELLENT IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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. F, 726 7011.

MAPLEWOOD — "I Don't Believe in Storks," Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. The Ethical Culture Society, 614 Pleasant St., 763 1005.

MONTCLAIR — "The Hostage," by Brendan Behan, Irish comedy, through Nov. 11, senior citizen and student ticket discounts. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., call 744 2889, Tuesday, through Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.

CRANFORD — "The Marriage Go Round," Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 10, 8:40 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., CDC Theater, 78 Winans Ave., 726 7011.

FANWOOD — "California Suite," a Neil Simon comedy, Friday and Saturday and Nov. 2 and 3, 8:30 p.m., Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Fanwood, 654-4393 or 757-5344.

SOUTH ORANGE — "He and She," written by Rachel Crothers, this 1911 play deals with woman's rights and responsibilities. Discussion panel after the play will include Ellen Barry of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and Betty Spiro of the Star Ledger, next Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday matinees at 1:30 p.m., call Glen Albricht for information at 763 0926.

NEW BRUNSWICK — "Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland, based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell, through Oct. 28, Tuesdays through Sundays, George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., 246 7717.

MILLBURN — "The Magic Show," with Joseph Abaldo, Wednesdays through Sundays, showing through Oct. 28, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376 4590.

SUMMIT — "Same Time Next Year," Friday through November 1, The Craig Theatre, 6 Kent Place boulevard, 773 6711, reservations needed.

Art

UNION — The Eighth Annual Faculty Art Exhibition, college gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall, Kean College, through Dec. 5, Mondays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday 7:30 to 10 p.m., 527 2307.

Children

NEW BRUNSWICK — "Help My Imagination's Struck," presented by the Kids From Jersey, for children from 5 to 11 years of age, 11 a.m., Saturday, The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., call 246 7717 daily except Monday after noontime, group rates available.

Music, dance

NEWARK — New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, opening concert, Polish pianist Krystian Zimmernan plays Chopin's First Piano Concerto, Maestro Thomas Michalak and the orchestra will present Smetana's overture to "The Bartered Bride" and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, 624 8203 for ticket information.

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

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A lot of water
2. In the
3. Wallons
4. Cotton of you
5. Harbor
6. Guano
7. Contaminant
8. Thailand
9. Abolition
10. East of the USA
11. Move a TV camera
12. Went ahead
13. Late around
14. Order of animals
15. Mile La Jolla
16. Carry out
17. Ancient European country
18. Parking space
19. Save off
20. 17th-century
21. A tub
22. Cure all
23. Wax and
24. Late
25. Antiquated
26. Floor covering
27. Output
28. Part with

DOWN

1. No longer
2. Of the bees
3. Being a
4. Old Dutch measure
5. Peggy Lee song
6. Expat
7. Print time
8. Bring
9. In trial
10. More
11. Candy
12. Butt of ridicule
13. Once made
14. Famed
15. Turkish city
16. Neighbor
17. The Belles' poet

Answers:
 1. Wet
 2. The
 3. Wallons
 4. Cotton of you
 5. Harbor
 6. Guano
 7. Contaminant
 8. Thailand
 9. Abolition
 10. East of the USA
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Museum has ID program

The Newark Museum's monthly Identification Day program will take place on Wednesday. From noon to 2 p.m., the public may bring objects for identification by the museum's curatorial staff members. On hand will be Fearn Thurlow, curator of

painting and sculpture; Phillip Curtis, curator of decorative arts; Dorothy Budd Bartle, curator of

the coin collection; Dr. Susan Auth, curator of classical antiquities; Anne Spencer, curator of the ethnology collection, and Valrae Reynolds, curator of the Oriental collections. The museum is located at 49 Washington St. in Newark.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period: 10/27 to 11/2

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) An inner turmoil of deep feelings will follow disapproval.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Keep relations with others on an even keel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your physical well-being depends on your attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Occasional sensitivity to people and happenings gives others the idea you can be a pain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A parent may find a pleasantly surprising turn of events with one of the brood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Meetings and conferences bring a few lighter moments when the new kid on the block arrives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A coveted item comes within your grasp. Make it all yours, please.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Energy and ambitions are running high. New projects should do well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't regroup your forces; take you away from the mainstream.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hopes and wishes are attainable. A promise of better times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A new, great opportunity may be on the edge of the job.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Snags in travel plans are not insurmountable. You need that vacation.

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 Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Health career talks at Rider

Rider College will sponsor its seventh annual pre-college conference on health professions for some 500 high school students and their parents Saturday, Nov. 10, on the Lawrenceville campus. The three-hour conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Deadline for registration is Nov. 5. The conference is supported, in part, by a grant from the Schering-Plough corporation.



A few words from her could always make you feel better. They still can.

She might have been your grandmother. A favorite aunt. Or just a friend. Somehow, she always seemed to be there when you needed her. And always knew just what to say. The years have flown by. But you can still keep in touch. By phone. You can spend five minutes chatting with her out of state for no more than \$1.33 plus tax, after 5 p.m., weekdays and Sunday.*

And it's even less when you call out of state from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the week, all day Saturday and Sunday till 5 p.m. Call her up tonight. And you might mention that every so often when someone comes to you with a problem, you think back to the way she would have handled it. Reach out and touch someone. By phone. It'll make you both feel good.

"Hi, Grandma!"

Reach out and touch someone. New Jersey Bell

*Maximum rate for a 5-minute direct dialed call, without operator assistance, to any other state except Alaska and Hawaii.

Mirons

An EthanAllen Gallery

Dining Room Sale!

in time for a memorable holiday.

For your most festive holiday meals ever, serve them in the elegant new Ethan Allen dining room you can buy now — at great savings! Scaled to adorn almost any size room, the pieces are crafted of solid cherry and selected veneers. Notable is the sweeping graceful curve of the Queen Anne legs on table and chairs, the choice of nearly 800 chair seat fabrics, and the authentic companion breakfront with dramatically lighted interior for display.

What nicer compliment to your family and friends... and you as a hostess!

	reg.	sale
TABLE AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS	1,357.50	1,099.50
60" Extension Table	559.50	449.50
Side Chair	199.50	164.50
Arm Chair	234.50	189.50
50" Buffet & China	1,469.00	1,199.50

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