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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 15-NO. 39      Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J.      MOUNTAINSIDE N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973      Published Each Thursday by Trumpf Publishing Corp.      2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092      Subscription Rate \$6 Yearly      20 Cents Per Copy

## Borough schools facing heating oil shortage



NEW TEACHERS GREETED — Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, welcomes Mountainside's new teachers. From left are Dr. Hanigan, William Hug, Mrs. Judith Fromer, John Theis, Mrs. Charla Krebs, Mrs. Roberta Von Lunen, Mrs. Maria Bird, Miss Carol Finkelstein, Mrs. Beverly Ament, Mrs. Jean Coulter and Mrs. Lois Mishkin. See story on Page 2

### Firms shun commitment to contract

5 companies contacted, decline to make bids

By WILLIAM GARNET  
The Mountainside Board of Education was informed Tuesday night at its monthly meeting that there has been difficulty in obtaining a contract with a fuel oil company for this year. Board attorney Charles Jerome said five oil companies were contacted and they all reported the same thing: if they receive an allotment, they might supply the Mountainside schools with heating oil. Jerome said the oil companies don't want to enter into a binding contract because oil prices are rising and they are afraid that any price they quote the school board may be lower than the going price for oil. Jerome said that if an oil company does enter into a contract with the board, it must also submit a performance bid. This would mean that if the company were unable to supply the oil for some reason, it would have to pay for all damages incurred by the inconvenience. When bids were sought by the Union County Educational Services Commission, the usual supplier, and by the Mountainside board, none were received. And according to Jerome, New Jersey has the strictest sulphur content law in the country, making it impossible to use foreign oil.



TEAM STRATEGY — Robert Jaffe, front left, newly appointed Mountainside Democratic Party campaign manager, holds a strategy meeting with the local candidates: front right, Frank Gagliano, Borough Council; rear left, Albert D'Amanda, Borough Council; rear right, Steve Sussko, tax collector.

### THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Ruth E. Gibadlo

Ruth E. Gibadlo, Republican candidate for the office of Mountainside borough tax collector, is certain she would have no difficulty assuming the duties of that post, she has been performing many of them for several months.

Hired as a part-time aide at Borough Hall last February, Mrs. Gibadlo has assumed a good deal of the tax workload previously handled by the deputy tax collector.

The jobs were being distributed differently after Elmer Hoffarth (long-time borough clerk and tax collector) left in December. Mrs. Gibadlo explained, "They needed someone to back up the other workers, and I applied for the job." Although she's been working "mostly with taxes," Mrs. Gibadlo noted those responsibilities are integrated with other municipal work, producing a job she finds "most rewarding."

"I feel I'm qualified for the post of tax collector because I'm familiar with the work," the candidate stated. "In addition, I'll be available whenever the job requires my being at work."

Although already armed with experience in the field, Mrs. Gibadlo stated that, if elected, she would enroll in a 15-week course, "Principles of Municipal Tax Collection," offered by Rutgers University.

Besides her municipal work, Mrs. Gibadlo has had other contacts with financial responsibilities, having worked in the payroll departments of the General Electric Corp., Springfield, and the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Since she's been doing most of the tax collector's work, the candidate said the nominal salary that goes with the elected office would be "sort of a bonus." "I'm already getting a salary, she commented, "so the other money would be unimportant to me."

A NATIVE OF IRVINGTON, Mrs. Gibadlo graduated from West Side High School in Newark. She has lived in Mountainside for 14 years.

Her community activities have included membership in the Foothill Club, five years' service as a Cub Scout den mother and four years' work as publicity chairman for that organization. She also handled publicity for the Mountainside Little League for two years, and served on its financial committee for the same length of time.

She was publicity director for the borough's Community Fund drive and, until taking the Borough Hall job, worked for two years as a volunteer aide at the Echobrook School Library. She has been a Republican Committeewoman from District 1, Mountainside, since 1971.

Mrs. Gibadlo and her husband, Edward, an area manager with the Jersey Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth, are the parents of two sons—David, eight, a third-grader at the Echobrook School, and Christopher, 13, in the eighth grade at the Deerfield School. They reside at 155 Sunrise pkwy.



RUTH E. GIBADLO

### Ten new staff members join schools this year

The Mountainside public school system has 10 new staff members for the 1973-74 school year. Background on the new staffers, provided by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, follows:

**DEERFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL.**  
Mrs. Beverly Ament will teach social studies, grade 6, while Mrs. Irene Buchner is on sabbatical leave. She has a B.A. degree in social studies from St. Joseph College, Md. She has been a substitute teacher.

Mrs. Maria Bird, English, grade 6. She has a B.A. degree in humanities from Washington College, Md., and certification courses at Montclair State. She has taught sixth grade language arts and reading for two years in Centerville, Md.

Miss Carol Finkelstein, Spanish and French, grade 7. She graduated from Douglass College in June 1973 with a B.A. in French, with Spanish minor and did her student teaching at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Mrs. Judith Fromer, English, grade 8. She has a B.A. degree from California State College at Long Beach, has taught junior high English in California for 4½ years and took courses at Mary Washington College, Connecticut State College and Queens College.

William Hug, science, grade 8. He has a B.A. in chemistry from Park College, Mo. He has taught science and chemistry for four years at West Morris Regional High School, and attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the summer of 1970 on a National Science Foundation grant.

John Theis, social studies, grade 7. He has a B.S. degree in social studies from Slippery Rock State College, Pa., and taught social studies for three years in Plainfield.

**DEERFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.**  
Mrs. Charla Krebs, grade 1. She has a B.S. degree in elementary education from the University of Tampa and certification courses at University of South Florida and Penn State University. She has taught first grade for 10 years in Florida and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Roberta VonLunen, grade 3. She has a B.S. degree from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., and studied at Indiana (Pa.) University. She has taught first, third and fourth grades for a total of four years in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

### School district sets family income level for free pupil lunch

The Union County Regional High School District 1 this week announced a free meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch Program.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility:

Family Size	Family Income
1	\$ 2,740
2	3,600
3	4,460
4	5,310
5	6,100
6	6,890
7	7,600
8	8,310
9	8,960
10	9,600
11	10,240
12	10,880

Each additional family member 640

NOTE: Scale is based on gross income before deductions.

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for free meals. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent-of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy the district school social workers will review applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request (either orally or in writing) to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield 07081, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the secretary to the Board of Education, where it may be reviewed by any interested party.



MRS. MILLICENT FENWICK

### Club will hear talk by Mrs. Fenwick

Residents of Mountainside and surrounding communities have been invited to attend an open meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club next week at which Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, will be the speaker.

The luncheon meeting will be held at noon Wednesday at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. William E. Heller (233-1382) is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen is chairman for the luncheon; Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui is president of the club.

### Suspect held, 2nd flees after two break-entries

One man was arrested and a second man escaped after breaking into two Mountainside homes Monday afternoon.

Juan Lerrano, 34, of Newark has been charged with two counts of break and entry, larceny, possession of stolen property and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, which was allegedly stolen from one of the homes.

Officer Jack Yerich of the Mountainside Police Department said that two men broke into a Coles avenue home and then went around the corner to break into a home on Chapel Hill.

According to Yerich the owner of the Chapel Hill house had gone out around 3:30 p.m. and returned at 5 p.m. She told police that when she entered the house she was confronted by the two men. Yerich said she scared the two men and one jumped out of a window while the second man dove through the screen door in the front of the house and then fled to the wooded area across the street.

Yerich said when he arrived, he saw two men walking in the wooded area across the street from the Chapel Hill house that had been reported broken into. According to Yerich, when he placed Lerrano under arrest the second man escaped.

According to police, Lerrano was carrying a 22-caliber pistol which had been stolen from one of the houses.

### Dems name Jaffe to lead campaign

Robert Jaffe this week was named to manage the Mountainside Democratic Party campaign for the local candidates—Frank Gagliano, Albert D'Amanda, and Steve Sussko. H. Russ Cardoni, Democratic municipal chairman, said he was very pleased by the candidates' choice.

Jaffe, a former candidate for Borough Council, resides at 350 Summit rd. with his wife Birgitte and their four children. He is an attorney with the law firm of Reisdorf and Jaffe in Mountainside and Springfield.

Jaffe stated that he and the local candidates "will wage a vigorous campaign to bring to the voters the facts of the problems facing Mountainside. During the campaign these facts will be developed and discussed openly to permit the voter to make an intelligent decision on election day, Nov. 6."

### Ross picked for panel

Herbert Ross of Mountainside has been named committee chairman of new lodges and programming for the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith. The Council has membership of 14,800.

### TWO MOTIONS INTRODUCED by Mrs. Pat Knodel and seconded by Mrs. Trudy Palmer were voted down by the board, which met at the Deerfield School.

The first motion was to ban "junk" foods from the Deerfield School cafeteria. The foods listed by Mrs. Knodel as nutritionally unfit for children were potato chips, ice cream heavily laden with chocolate, pretzels, corn curls and wheat curls. Mrs. Knodel suggested that instead of these foods, fresh fruit and juices be sold. Still to remain as salable items in the school store would be peanuts, peanut butter crackers and ice cream. Soda would have been completely ruled out.

Mrs. Werble, who has run the school store for 15 years, voiced strong dissent to making any changes in what the school store sells except for soda, which she said should not be sold. The board voted the motion down by a four to two vote, with board member James Keating absent.

The second motion introduced by Mrs. Knodel was to ban smoking in all parts of the school except those areas designated for employees only. Mrs. Knodel cited the "hypocrisy" of an educational system that will teach children not to smoke and then allows

(Continued on page 2)

### Board postpones variance hearing

A hearing on a variance application for what would be Mountainside's first apartment building has been postponed until the Oct. 8 meeting of the Board of Adjustment.

Scheduled for Monday night, the hearing was put off at the request of the applicant, Chatham Realty Co. of 961 Mountain ave. in the borough.

It is expected that the firm will revise the number of units in the proposed complex, originally set at 21, before the hearing.

The firm wants to build the apartment house in the vicinity of Rt. 22, New Providence road and Apple Tree lane.

In one hearing conducted during the meeting Monday, the board granted a variance sought by Herman Hafeken for an addition to a residence at 1382 Birch Hill rd.

It also handed down a decision on a pending case, denying a variance requested by Chrone's Tavern for a new restaurant and bar in a residential zone on Mountain avenue.

### Faints at meeting

A woman attending the Mountainside Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at the Deerfield school fainted during the meeting and had to be taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit by the Rescue Squad. She was treated in the emergency room and then released.

### New courses listed in adult program

Two popular programs will provide transportation and admission to museums in New York City and to performances at Lincoln Center.

A seminar on the gifted child will explore the special needs of the intellectually gifted and talented child. A literature course will survey today's youth through a variety of selected readings.

In addition, the high school equivalency program will again be offered to assist individuals in obtaining their high school equivalency certificate.

In-person registration for classes of the Union County Regional Adult and Continuing Education will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at each of the four Regional high schools. A total listing of all courses, times and locations of the 1973 fall term can be found in the revised brochure which was mailed to all area residents. Additional brochures may be obtained at each Regional high school and copies are displayed in local public libraries.

Classes will begin at all Regional high schools during the first week of October. For further information, call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, 376-6300.



Rev. Mr. Dewart  
to speak Sunday  
on Bishop Asbury

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will speak about the labors of Bishop Frances Asbury, first Methodist bishop in the United States, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Services Sunday. His message, entitled, "Wrap It Up in a Person," is related to the observance of Ministry Sunday throughout the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Dewart said that Bishop Asbury arrived in New York in late 1771 from Bristol, England. He served the John Street Methodist Church, New York, remaining in the colonies during the Revolutionary War. At the Christmas Conference in 1784, he was consecrated a bishop, and began his extensive circuit riding, covering 275,000 miles on horseback over 45 years. Many of the Methodist churches in western New Jersey are part of the Asbury Circuit established during his ministry. "He remains," said the local pastor, "an inspiration to laity and ministers alike who serve church and community today."

Church school will re-open Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Three-year-olds are invited to the church nursery, which is also open to younger children at parental discretion. Classes for nursery through sixth grade are in Wesley House. Junior highs, senior highs and college students meet in the Fellowship Hall and Church Annex. The German language worship service will be conducted at the same hour in the sanctuary by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will resume its weekly meetings at 6 p.m. Sunday with a picnic and social hour. Youth of high school and college age are welcome to share the activities.

Trustees will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The Wesleyan Service Guild convenes on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish supper.

Search, a study group guided by the pastor, meets on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas Harris', "I'm OK, You're OK," will be the book reviewed by the group for the next few weeks.

Religious News

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE)  
CHURCH OFFICE:  
232-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery available, and children's church for grades 1-3), 7 p.m., evening worship service.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD  
REV. WILMONT J. MURRAY, MINISTER  
(233-2978)

Thursday—1 p.m., Woman's Mission Society circles. 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle. 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—8:45 and 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Wilmont J. Murray, on the subject, "Waiting and Enduring." Child care for pre-schoolers during both services. 8:45 a.m., Church School classes for children through sixth grade. 10 a.m., Church School for youth seventh through 12th grade. Adult Forum, 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. Senior High Fellowship.

Monday—7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71. 8 p.m., Board of Mission.  
Tuesday—1 p.m., Senior Citizens. 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY PASTOR  
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN  
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.  
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.  
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR  
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHINPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, PASTOR  
Hear the Evangel Hour on Friday at 10:15 p.m., Radio Station WAWZ, 99.1 FM.  
Thursday—7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Richard Dugan. 7:30 p.m., Board of Deacons.

Friday—7:30 p.m., Senior high Bible study. Conservative Baptist Association Men's Retreat at Harvey Cedars.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School homecoming program with Robert Kensing and his "Living Bible." 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor Schmidt will preach on excerpts from Exodus. Nursery care at both church services.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE

Sunday—9 a.m., teacher training. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll and nursery.

Monday—8 p.m., trustees meeting.  
Tuesday—12:30 p.m., UPW Association meeting. Mrs. Ruth Wong will be the speaker.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Saturday—6 p.m., covered dish supper for the congregation sponsored by the Fireside Group, followed by Hal Meyers' magic show.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School opening session. Classes for three year olds to grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch, the discussion prayer group for young adults, led by Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns. Baby sitting will be provided.

Wednesday—10 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting. 8:15 p.m., opening meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group. A "Christmas in September" workshop will be held with the ladies making place mats for the residents of Madison House in Atlantic City.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Today—12:30 p.m., Senior league luncheon meeting; 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting.

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Sunday—7:30 pm., dedication of Torah in memory of Seymour Cohan.

Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting; 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.  
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY Discussion Group.  
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., School Board meeting.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday—Ministry Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service. Sermon: "Wrap It Up In A Person." 9:30 a.m., Church School reopens with classes for from nursery through senior high and college. 9:30 a.m., German language service, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching. 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Period. Coffee and buns served by church school staff. Donations are designated for the mission project in Rhodesia. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "Wrap It Up In A Person." 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., trustees.  
Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild. Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search. Study of Thomas Harris' book "I'm OK, You're OK."

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO  
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S  
"THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Friday—5 to 10 p.m., HCYF (Holy Cross Youth Fellowship) pool party and supper; installation of officers.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., worship coffee hour after second service.

Monday—8 p.m., administrative board meeting.  
Tuesday—8 p.m., meeting for parents of new confirmation students.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Holy Cross Women's Fellowship meeting.

Short Hills  
sets antique  
show dates

The 11th annual Short Hills Antique Show, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Community Congregational Church, will be held on Oct. 2, 3, and 4 in the Church and Fellowship Hall, Parsonage Hill road and Hartshorn drive. Traditionally one of the largest and best attended shows of its kind in Northern New Jersey, it will include 35 reputable dealers from New Jersey and surrounding states and lectures by experts in related fields.

There will be a collectors' corner, featuring special private collections, and a display booth of dried plants and flowers, provided by the Cora Hartshorn Arboretum.

The show will be open from noon to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday with dinner served both evenings. Thursday hours are noon to 6 p.m. Luncheon and coffee shop service are available all three days of the show. A cookbook offered for sale will feature special menus and favorite recipes for entertaining various-sized groups, gathered from the women of the church.

On Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. a lecture, "The Oriental Rug and How It Has Changed," with a film photographed in Iran, will be given by Noel Morrow Flagg, buyer of Oriental, imported and domestic rugs for B. Altman & Company.

On Thursday at 10:45 a.m. a lecture, "The History of Oriental Lowestoft," will be presented by Elinor Gordon, a renowned collector and dealer who specializes in Chinese export porcelain.

All proceeds from this year's show will be given to the church for aid to the Montclair Union Baptist Scholarship Fund, the Newark YMCA Residential Program for Delinquents, the King Memorial Day Nursery and the Veterans of the Cross.

There will be ample free parking at the church; the entrance fee is \$1.25.

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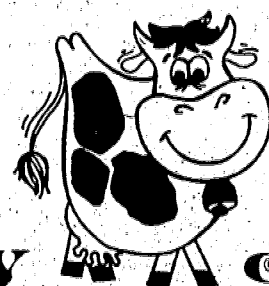
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### STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
My husband has been coming home later and later. At first he would arrive about 30 minutes late and always say he had met a friend and had a drink before starting home. This went on for a month or so and then he began arriving later and later. Last night he did it! He came home at 3 a.m.! I really blew my cool. We had a big fight and he didn't get a wink of sleep but went to work anyway. His various excuses for getting in at these ridiculous

hours range from going bowling to drinking to working late. We've only been married three months and I want things to work out right. Would you believe these stories? —Doubtful

**Dear Doubtful:**  
No.

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
When my boyfriend, Jeff, comes to pick me up he sits outside and honks. I don't mind at all but my father does. I feel I'm a perfectly healthy

girl and can walk to the car by myself. Why do fathers get so up tight? —Jennifer

**Dear Jennifer:**  
Most boys do not sit outside and honk for their dates. Most young men follow the basic rules of etiquette. They enter the house because, if they don't, they are apt to be met by an angry father instead of the girl.

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
My best girlfriend won't speak to me because of a blind date. Last Saturday night my boyfriend called and asked me if I could get his out-of-town cousin a date. I had never seen this cousin but my boyfriend said he had average looks and was a nice person. Well, I called Sue and she agreed to go dancing with us.

When my friend and his cousin arrived I almost fell through the floor. This boy was short, fat, and ugly. I knew Sue would just faint when she saw him. Well, she didn't faint but she was really mad. Sue is very pretty and here she was stuck with a guy a head shorter.

I am sorry she didn't enjoy the evening and wish she would forget the whole affair. What can I say to her?

No Matchmaker

**Dear Matchmaker:**  
Stop worrying. I feel quite certain that Sue will survive one blind date. A blind date is just that — BLIND. No one should expect the most handsome boy or the prettiest girl. There are always others in the group when a blind date is involved so having an enjoyable time is not too difficult. A blind date is an adventure and unless one can consider it just that and handle it as such he should not accept a date sight unseen.

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
I am bowlegged and this handicap is absolutely ruining my life. Help please.

—Bowlegs

**Dear Bow:**  
Do something constructive. Learn to stand in a way to hide this small flaw. Here's how it is done. Never place legs side by side. This calls attention to this distance between them and the defect becomes apparent. Instead place one foot back and to the side thus forming an angle. Bend front knee enough to partially cover back leg and thereby hide the bow. Practice in front of a mirror until you comfortably master this technique.

#### TURN ON'S



HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE NEW ELEPHANT FERTILIZER?

YES, YOU USE IT IF YOU WANT TO GROW TREES WITH BIG TRUNKS.

### Medical personnel to attend Sept. 26 ostomy conference

New Jersey physicians, nurses and pharmacists will meet with ostomates on Sept. 26 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, North Brunswick, for a conference on "The Medical Team and the Ostomate," sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and the United Ostomy Association-New Jersey Region.

Professionals and laymen attending the all-day meeting will be welcomed by Mrs. Harry P. Beldon of Chester, president of the New Jersey Division, and M. E. Gambrell Jr. of Decatur, Ga., national president of the UOA. Warren H. Knauer, M.D., of Elizabeth, chairman of the division's medical committee, will moderate the conference which begins with registration at 9 a.m. and continues until 3:30 p.m.

"The word 'ostomy' signifies a type of surgery required when a person has lost the normal function of the bowel or bladder due to birth defect, disease, injury or other disorder," Dr. Knauer said.

"Ostomates may be any one from infants to the elderly; men and women of any race, occupation, ethnic background. Possibly some of your friends, neighbors, classmates or business associates are living normal, productive lives as ostomates. There are approximately one million ostomates in the United States and Canada," said Dr. Knauer.

### Long-lasting pacemaker is implanted in patient by St. Barnabas surgeons

A team of doctors at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston has put into use a new type of heart pacemaker with an improved useful life of 400 percent over conventional models.

The new lithium battery-powered pacemaker was implanted recently in a 60-year-old male patient and is capable of meeting the needs of the heart on demand. This is the first such pacemaker to have this feature with a life expectancy of eight years. Earlier demand pacemakers were capable of lasting only up to two years.

Dr. Joseph D. Cohn, assistant director of the Department of Surgery at Saint Barnabas who directed the operation, explained that the new device senses the needs of the heart and

responds accordingly. This new demand pacemaker can be set at a given rate. If the heart beat goes below that rate it begins to function. If it goes above the given rate, the lithium battery-powered demand pacemaker goes into a stand-by mode of operation and will not function again until the heart beat drops below the given rate. This ensures an extra sense of well-being in the patient.

Dr. Cohn said Saint Barnabas is licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to implant pacemaker units that have the capacity of functioning over 10 years without replacement. However, these pacemakers are pre-set and do not respond to the heart's demands. The medical center also is licensed to do in-depth

research on the new atomic powered pacemakers.

Saint Barnabas has one of the first of three lithium-powered pacemakers available in this area. About 200 have been released throughout the country, Dr. Cohn said.

Dr. Cohn pointed out that the long-life batteries in the new pacemaker cut down on the need for re-implanting which is commonly done on conventional pacemakers about every 24 months. He explained that the longer life of the new device also reduces the possibility of infection upon re-implant and because of the infrequency of implanting is less disturbing to elderly patients.

Dr. Cohn said the nuclear pacemakers have been thoroughly and successfully tested and have been approved for clinical use by the Atomic Energy Commission. All these devices can be adapted to previously implanted cardiac electrodes or may be used for an initial implant. The radioactive exposure from the implanted nuclear device is negligible, Dr. Cohn added.

Anthony Scala, president of the board of trustees at Saint Barnabas said post-operative function evaluation of the new pacemakers can be performed by the medical center's own Department of Biomedical Electronics on an outpatient basis as an added convenience to patients.

### Has summer left you with more than just memories?



So you ate too much of the wrong foods this summer. At a Weight Watchers' Class, we'll help you learn the right way to eat for the rest of your life. Our famous 3-in-1 Program does it!

### NEW GROUPS FORMING OPEN HOUSE — ALL WELCOME!

ELIZABETH	UNION
Masonic Temple Assoc. of Elizabeth 44 No. Broad Street Monday 7:30 P.M. Tuesday 9:30 A.M.	Union High School No. 3rd Street Monday 7:30 P.M. Starting October 1.
No reservation needed, just join!	
<b>CLARK</b> United Church of Christ 830 Lake Ave. Thursday 7:30 p.m.	<b>LINDEN</b> Suburban Jewish Center Deerfield Rd. & Academy Terr. Thursday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.
<b>CRANFORD</b> Temple Beth El 338 Walnut Ave. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	<b>RAHWAY</b> Huffman-Koos 1850 St. George Ave. Monday 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9:30 p.m.
<b>ELIZABETH-ELMORA</b> Temple Education Center 330 Elmora Ave. Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	<b>SPRINGFIELD</b> Temple Shalom Shunpike & Springfields Aves. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 a.m.
<b>HILLSIDE</b> War Memorial Bldg. Liberty & Memorial Dr. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	<b>UNION</b> Vet. Memorial Home Corp. High & Kirkman Sts. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
<b>IRVINGTON</b> Coronet 925 Springfield Ave. Wednesday 12:00 noon Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.	<b>UNION</b> WMA Green Lane & Maple Ave. Monday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.
<b>LINDEN</b> Polish National Hall 200 Roselle St. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m.	<b>WESTFIELD</b> First United Methodist Church 1 E. Broad St. Room 214 Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.

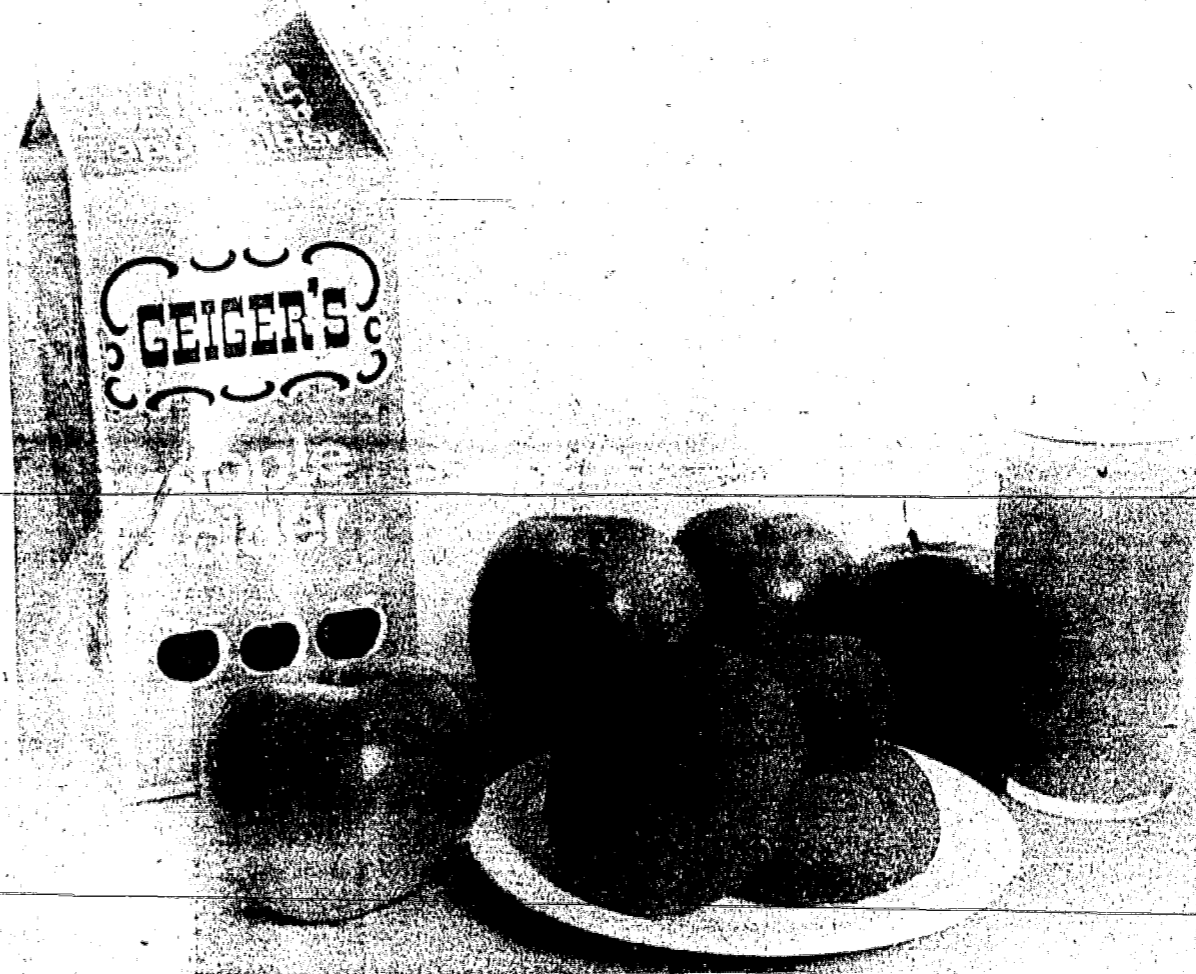
For information call 992-8600 or Toll Free 800-242-5886

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## "APPLE CIDER TIME"



I first remember apple cider being made by a neighbor in a home-made press built on the side of his barn. My impressions of apples in feed sacks, a rattling grinder spewing ground apples into a wash tub, the press cloths shoveled full of apple pulp and placed between the wooden cross racks and the tremendous screw jack with crossed holes and the long bars that he used to turn the jack as the press load was squeezed, the juice running into an open barrel, a tin cup, a marvelous taste and a billion bees.

My neighbor was some 60 years older than I and he did not intend to allow a small boy the opportunity of drinking too much of his fresh cider. He had other more important uses for the now liquid fruits of his labor. Deep in the damp, low ceilinged basement, back past the coal bin and the Thatcher furnace, was a room with a tiny, dirty, cobwebby window. Seven or eight wooden barrels, all lying on their sides, hoops tightened, swelled with well water, and some still corked with the bung used to hold the sulphur candle, burned to "make old barrels sweet and fresh," awaited the cider carried down into the cellar in a wooden bucket.

The hard cider and vinegar produced in that cellar each year lasted into the next season and the fact that he never missed a cider season is mute testimony to its quality and his.

The cider we make today at Geigers is as good as the cider my neighbor made forty years ago.

We will be making cider everyday until next July, starting Saturday the 15th. We hope you will come out and try a drink at the mill and take some home for your family. It is 100% apple juice.

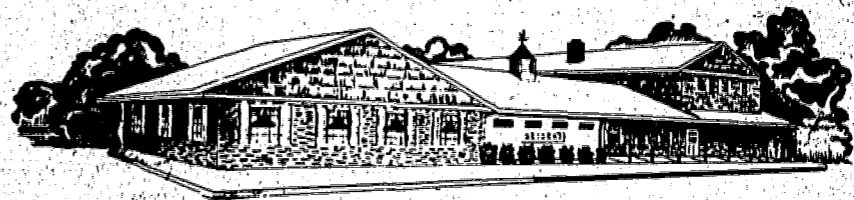
Please keep Geiger's cider refrigerated to insure long life. Perhaps you will use this coupon.

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on 1 gallon of cider.  
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• 8 SHOE SKATE RENTALS (worth \$4.40)

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plus... when you complete the 8 lesson course, you will receive FREE, as a gift of AMERICA ON WHEELS, a pair of famous CHICAGO Roller Skates. (Worth \$16.95)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ St. \_\_\_\_\_  
Tel. \_\_\_\_\_

I wish my weekly lesson to be at:  
 Sat. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
 Fri. 4 to 7 p.m.

GROUPS WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE (S.U.I.)

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**

## Insurance aspect of car pools noted for N.J. drivers

School days may be the "good old Golden Rule days," but they are also car pool days.

### Savings League to 'examine self'

A special committee has been named by Robert E. Small, board chairman of the New Jersey Savings League, to examine its own activities and service to its membership. Charles L. Harrington, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been named to serve on the 17-member group.

"The league is engaged in a wide variety of programs in many areas," Small said. "We want to examine each to determine its present value to our associations and how each may be improved to be of the greatest benefit and service."

### Communications topic of seminar

Ways and means of improving business communications will be explored by Newark College of Engineering today and tomorrow in a seminar for managers titled "The Art of Communicating."

The program, combining lectures and workshops, will be held at the Holiday Inn in Saddle Brook. It will include sessions devoted to communications philosophy; the art of listening and speaking effectively; graphic aids and guides to the proper ways of reading.

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.

Once again, as schools throughout New Jersey get into full swing, mothers are banding together in driver groups to transport their kids back to the world of the three Rs.

At the same time, the current gasoline shortage and heightened concern over air pollution have sparked a resurgence of interest in share-the-ride plans among New Jersey commuters.

Joining a car pool can be a convenience and a time and money saver, as well as a way of improving the quality of the air, but many people are reluctant to enter such arrangements.

They fear they will expose themselves to a lawsuit which won't be covered by their regular auto insurance.

The Insurance Information Institute said that, in terms of insurance coverage, car poolers probably have nothing to worry about. However, a few words of caution and explanation are in order.

Insurance on a privately owned, pool-shared vehicle is placed in jeopardy only if the pool is operated for a profit. In the situation where everyone in the pool uses his car an equal amount of time there is, of course, no problem.

The problem most often arises when one of the car pool participants does not share in the driving chores and thus pays a regular fee.

To preserve insurance coverage, the institute points out, any car pool fee should not be more than the fair share of the gas, oil and general depreciation on the car. A simpler way for the non-sharing passengers to reimburse the pool members is to give a gift sometime during the year to the drivers.

This divorces the concept of "fee" from the privilege of riding in a car pool and leaves the insurance protection intact.

In the case of car pools involving children, the institute stresses the importance of wearing seat belts not only to protect the children in the case of an accident but

also to prevent the kind of antics that might distract the driver's attention.

Once a car pool participant is convinced his regular auto insurance is valid, his next concern is the amount of coverage he has.

He should consider bodily injury liability coverage with

high limits, according to the institute, since this is what protects him against claims which others—including his "pool" passengers—can bring against him after an accident.

As an example, says the institute, limits of \$300,000-\$500,000 would provide up to \$300,000 coverage for one

injury in an accident with a \$500,000 per accident limit.

Medical payments is another important coverage. If written with limits of \$1,000, each person in the car can receive up to \$1,000 for medical expenses incurred within one year of an accident regardless of who is at fault.

The institute emphasized that because the dollar limit applies to each passenger separately, there is no need to increase the limits in order to cover additional passengers. Property damage liability coverage, which protects the motorist against claims resulting from damage to

other people's property, is not likely to be affected by involvement in a car pool since the number of passengers would not ordinarily contribute to the amount of property damage done by the car in an accident.

## Industrial nurses to meet Tuesday

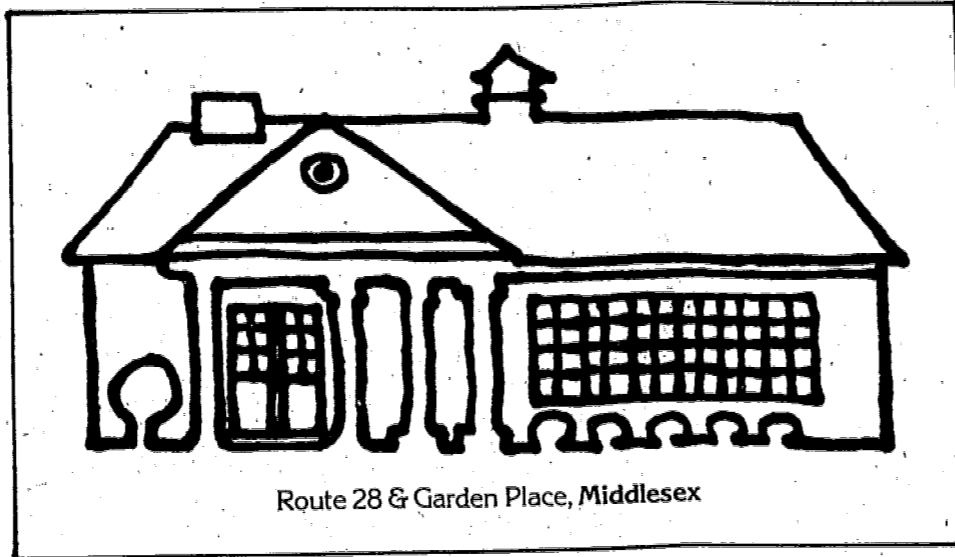
The Northern New Jersey Industrial Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Lotus Garden, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

The speaker will be Dr.

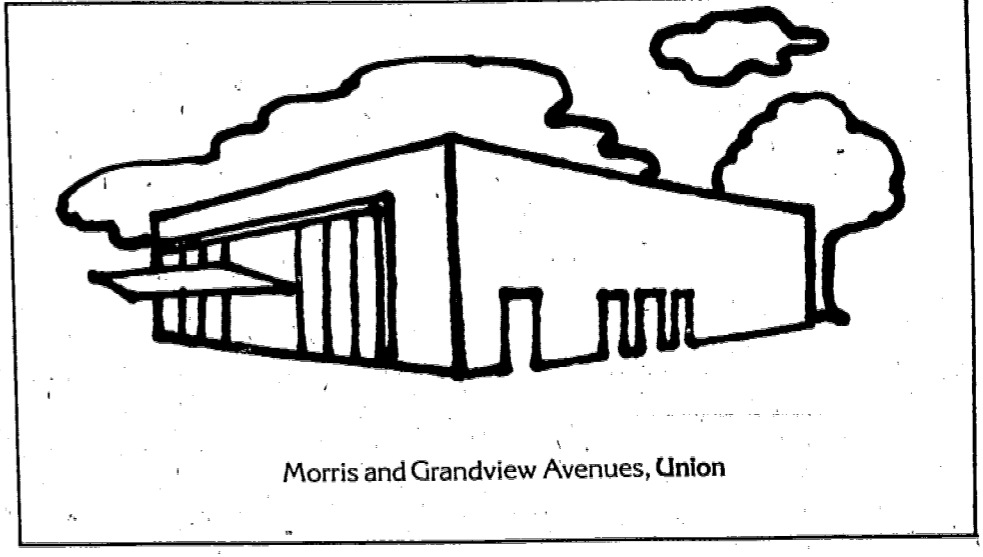
Fred Fuller, chief of the Burn Unit at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston.

TEEN-AGERS: find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

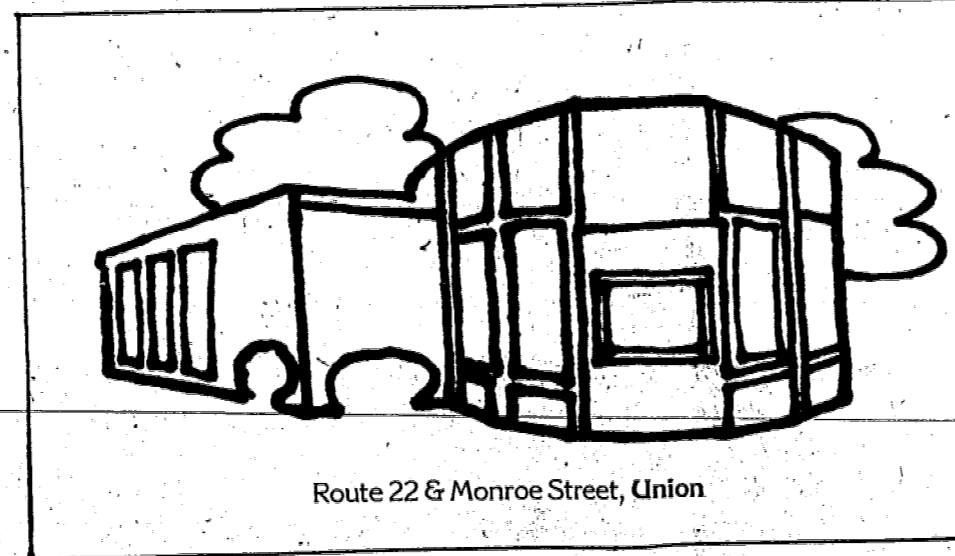
# We opened 7 branches overnight. Where you can bank all day. 8 am to 8 pm.



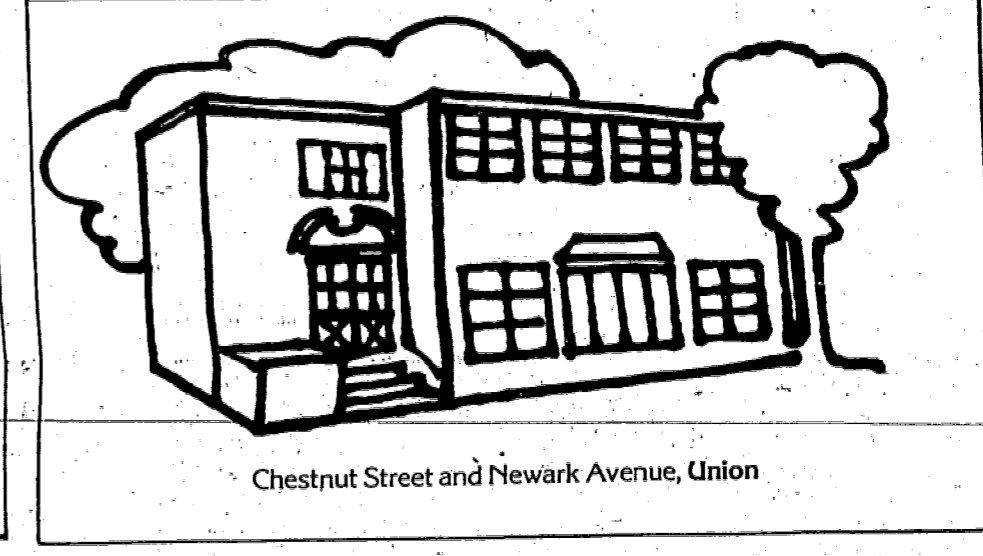
Route 28 & Garden Place, Middlesex



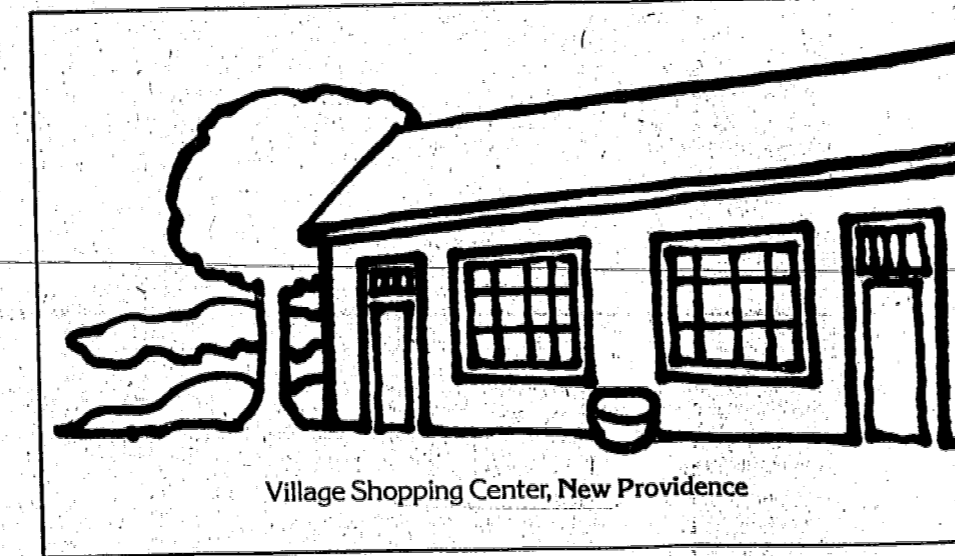
Morris and Grandview Avenues, Union



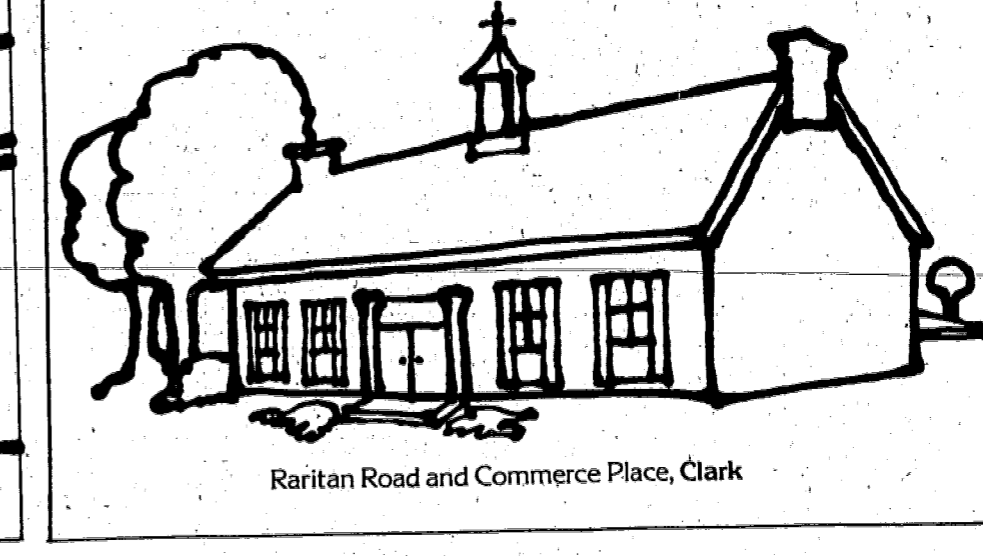
Route 22 & Monroe Street, Union



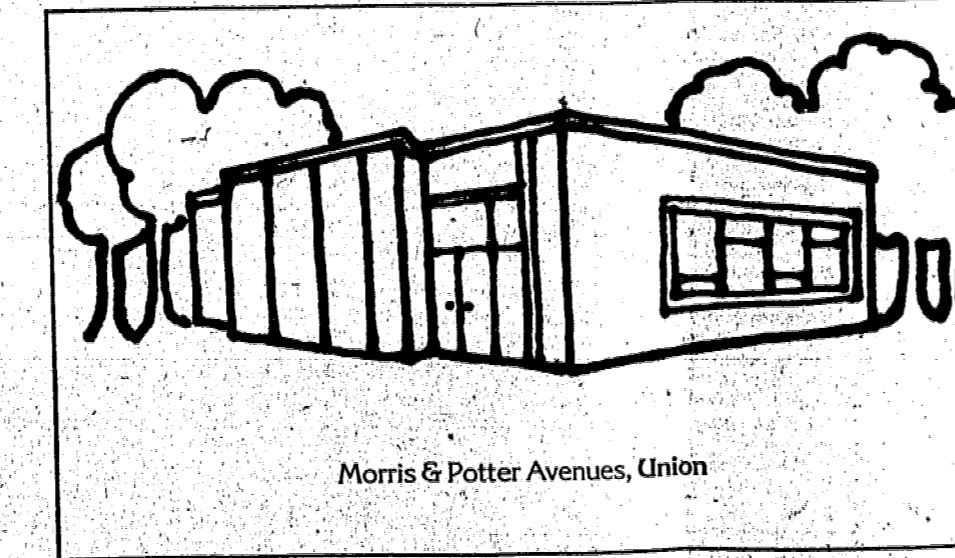
Chestnut Street and Newark Avenue, Union



Village Shopping Center, New Providence



Raritan Road and Commerce Place, Clark



Morris & Potter Avenues, Union

Help us celebrate! Win a free color tv!

Come in to any of our seven new branches to help us celebrate. Help yourself to free coffee and cake and gifts all this week. Free raffle tickets for a 19" RCA AccuColor tv all this month. And we'll help you with the most convenient banking hours in New Jersey all year long.

Meet Ron Johnson on Friday, September 14 at our Morris and Grandview Avenues office from 7 to 9 pm and get his autographed picture free.

## UNION BOOTERY

*Something to dance about...*

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Watch her face light up as she puts them on. She'll wear them proudly before her teacher and classmates. Selva hand-crafted ballet, tap and toe shoes. And those famous full-fashioned leotards and tights that make her look better, feel better, dance better.

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Somerset, Union, Monmouth, and Middlesex counties.

# Rourke recalls Ruth Babe would wish Hank well

An oldtime ballplayer who reminisces about the half-dozen games he played with Babe Ruth has struck up a correspondence with Hank Aaron, assuring the slugger that Ruth would "wish him well" in his drive to beat Ruth's all-time record of 714 homers.

In those days, the still-athletic looking Rourke recounts, semi-pros like Rourke got \$25 a game, a "good pitcher could get a hundred and I suppose Ruth got a couple of hundred just to step on the field."

## Twosome golf tourney to Ryan-Apostolik team

Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Michael Apostolik shot a 34 to win a better-ball-of-twosome tournament at Echo Lake Sept. 5.

## Three boys given prizes for soccer

The Pingry Soccer Camp recently completed its fifth season of soccer instruction and competition. The camp was conducted at the Pingry School, Hillside, during the week of Aug. 27-31.

## Watchung hunter show is expanded, opens on Saturday

Because of increasing interest the 34th annual Watchung hunter horse show will be a two-day event, allowing many additional exhibitors to compete.

## Girls' swim team forming at YWCA

The Summit Aquettes synchronized swim team is being formed at the YWCA under the direction of Mrs. Vera Furst Hammel.

# Bulldog prospects brighter despite tougher schedule

The Jonathan Dayton High School football team this season should undoubtedly be much improved over the 1972 squad, which compiled a 3-6 record.

finish the season above .500. Conference opponents include Madison, Verona, New Providence, West Orange, Millburn and Summit - the champion for five straight years.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Table with columns for Date, Opponent, Place, Time, and various sports including DAYTON FOOTBALL, VARSITY, JV SOCCER, JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL, FRESHMEN FOOTBALL, CROSS COUNTRY, and FRESHMAN SOCCER.

Pressloff will be the starting offensive tackle, backed up by John Noce and Bart Zabelski. Arnold was a starter for the Rahway Indians last season.

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SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS Your Fellow Resident, REX, THE "VAN KING" Invites You to Visit Him At MIKAN MOTORS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS! 1973 14 ft. Panel 1969 Int'l Cab & Chassis: Dual Wheels, Overhead Door, 5-Speed Trans., V-8 Engine \$1295

THE PLAYHOUSE Restaurant and Deli presents "CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS" STARRING SLOPPY JOES, DAIRY JOES, SALAD WOLDS, ASSORTED MEAT OR CHEESE PLATTERS

Puzzle Corner By MILT HAMMER Beginning with any letter, find 18 birds. You may move in any direction - up, down, across or diagonally, but you can't skip letters.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK THE NEWEST RAGE IS INDIAN ROULETTE. YOU SIT BESIDE A SNAKE CHARMER WITH SIX COBRAS - AND ONE OF THEM IS DEAD.

## Archery show on Wednesday

The second annual Hunting Archery Show cosponsored by Ross Sport Shop of Elizabeth and the Linden Recreation Department will be held at Linden High School on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## Soccer clinic will start on Saturday for youths

The fall soccer clinic sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department will begin Saturday at Ruby Field. The program is open to all youngsters in Springfield's fourth to eighth grades.

## Swim team tryouts set

Tryouts for the Summit Area YMCA's four swim teams for boys and girls will be held next week. According to Henry Buntin, beginning his 10th year as coach, there will be opportunity for 200 youngsters aged 8-17 to participate in competitive swimming during the 1973-74 season.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Table with columns for Date, Opponent, Place, Time for Cross Country events.

## DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnow FRENCH BOMB France exploded an atomic bomb in the South Pacific near Tahiti on July 2, 1966.

## Swim team tryouts set

Tryouts for the Summit Area YMCA's four swim teams for boys and girls will be held next week. According to Henry Buntin, beginning his 10th year as coach, there will be opportunity for 200 youngsters aged 8-17 to participate in competitive swimming during the 1973-74 season.

We'll make your evening for \$3.75

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL ADULT SCHOOLS FALL, 1973 PROGRAM English as a Second Language, Citizenship Education, Adult Basic Reading and Writing

DAYTON DISPATCH By Margo Krasnow

Bring your green thumb. You'll put it to good work. Because there's new greenery in our scenery.

Let's hear it for the weekend. We set the long-playing weekend evenings to the music of Don Perry. From 9 p.m. to the wee hours every Friday and Saturday.

Fletcher at the Sign of the Cat! MODEL-END CLOSEOUT BRAND NEW 1973 LINCOLNS ★ MERCURYS ★ DATSUNS ★ FABULOUS SAVINGS!

Canoeing for 14 days down the turbulent Upper Ottawa River in Quebec, Canada, the girls paddled and portaged 20 miles daily.

extraordinary pride in being a free American. Having spent 10 days in Czechoslovakia visiting family friends, Vicki Hagel now realizes "the privilege of living in a society where I can think and speak as I want."

summer as an apprentice at the Brunswick Music Theater on the Bowdoin College campus in Brunswick, Maine.

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# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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**INDEPENDENCE PLACE**, located two miles east of the Garden State Parkway in Barnegat, has opened three models for inspection including the Franklin Bi-Level. Homes are priced from \$24,990 to \$29,990. The new community is located minutes from Barnegat Bay.

## Developers plan spring completion for condominium

Ninety percent mortgages with only ten percent down are being offered to all qualified buyers by the developers of the Fountains, an oceanside luxury condominium scheduled for completion at Sea Bright next spring.

Home buyers may reserve an apartment, priced from \$31,500 and \$42,500, for the downpayment. Condominium ownership allows the resident to own his apartment outright, sell it at profit, or rent it if he desires.

The Fountains of Sea Bright is being developed by Mann Enterprises, who have designed the one and two bedroom apartments for luxury.

Mann Enterprises has stressed the oceanside beauty of the Fountains condominiums by elaborating on the natural environment. Landscape architectural designs include rock gardens, mushroom lamps and refreshing fountains.

Old Town Realty, exclusive agent for the condominiums, foresees rapid sales of the 64 units with many home buyers attracted to the area from over crowded cities. The Fountains is ideally situated for commuting to the larger cities.

Features within the Fountains complex will include an Olympic-sized swimming pool and complete maintenance and snow removal handled by the management, residents will have more leisure time to enjoy the recreational pleasures available in Mon-



**GATEWAYS AT RANDOLPH**, the new garden apartment community off Rt. 10 in Randolph Township places special emphasis on variety, with a variety of exterior plants and trees to bring pleasure to the eye and a variety of floor plans to offer tenants more than five different ways to make garden apartment living more pleasurable. The Exclusive rental agent is Value Realty, Clifton.

## Moving to retirement home early makes easier change

When should you move into your retirement home? At least two years before you retire, according to Justin A. Segal, president of Leisure Technology Northeast Inc., one of the nation's largest developers of retirement communities.

Segal notes that studies of approximately 10,000 residents in the company's adult communities in New Jersey and New York show that some of the most successful adjustments to retirement are made by people who move into the communities two years or more before their retirement date.

"About 20 per cent of our community residents still work full time," Segal said. "These people are actually beginning their retirement early. They are blending the best of both worlds."

The psychology of the early move is important, Segal said. With the many new activities available in adult communities, the pre-retiree actually begins to look forward to leaving work and spending more time with his new and already retired friends and neighbors. This eases the mental and physical adjustments necessary when work actually stops.

Moving into an adult community before retirement brings into focus another important consideration in the selection of such a home, Segal said. That is location. If a person is to continue working, his new home must be within a reasonable commutation distance to the job.

Leisure Technology has a policy of developing its communities within reach of major cities and other population and business centers. More than 70 per cent of its residents lived previously within 50 miles of their new home.

"This means that they are again blending the best of two worlds," Segal said. "Isolation from family, friends and the community in which one lived does not make for successful retirement. Contact with the younger generation... children and grandchildren... is very important. But for many people being with people their own age is far more comfortable and less demanding than living in an area where generations are mixed."

Planned adult communities offer an alternative of calm, convenience and security to the many people who have found that their old neighborhoods have become dangerous because of traffic or rising crime rates.

Among the adult communities Leisure Technology Northeast has already built are: Leisure Village, Leisure Village East and Leisure Village West, all in the Lakewood area, Leisure-Towne in Vincentown, and Leisure Village and Leisure Knoll in Ridge, Long Island.

## First State expansion nearly done

First State Bank, Toms River, is nearing completion of its expansion at Crestwood Village. The newly remodeled quarters will provide more customer space and greater safe deposit facilities.

When construction is completed sometime in late summer, this office will be the largest among First State's 12 offices, according to William T. Foley, assistant vice-president in charge of the Crestwood branch.

The new section will be located directly across from the new accounts platform. It will have two additional teller's booths for faster customer service, as well as two additional drive-in booths.

The bank's entire lower level will be enlarged and finished off into spacious conference rooms within immediate access of the Trust Department. A new large vault with safe deposit boxes will also be located on the lower level. An elevator has been installed as a customer convenience and will run between the main banking floor and the new lower level. There will be a fulltime attendant to take care of any needs in the safe deposit vault.

"Upon completion of this construction, Crestwood-Villagers will have a full service bank available to them," declared Foley. "One of the unusual services the bank offers the residents our Golden Accounts for senior citizens 62 or over. A Golden Checking Account gives a senior citizen free, no-charge checking, with a monthly statement and personalized checks."

The Savings Department offers regular savings accounts which pay a 5 percent interest and two types of Premium Savings — a 90-day, 5½ percent passbook, and a one-year passbook that pays 6 percent. Foley stated that these are the highest rates the bank is permitted by federal regulation to pay on these types of accounts.

The Trust Department will be available for advice or referrals on investments, estates.

First State Bank is a member of American Bancorp and has its main office at 110 Highway 37 in Toms River.

## Rental program allows buyer time to purchase a home at Dover Walk

An unusual "Rent Before You Buy" program has been introduced at Dover Walk, 52-and-over two-bedroom residential community located in Toms River.

The program allows a person seeking a new home to rent and live in that specific home for up to a full year before making a firm decision to purchase.

At any time up to the year's end, the person may opt to purchase and become one of the condominium owners of the community. But if he or she should decide not to purchase for any reason, at year's end, he may leave just as any renter.

Al Abramowitz, principal in Dover Walk who has worked closely in preparation of the "Rent Before You Buy" program, explains that the idea has been "enormously successful." Prices of Dover Walk homes are from \$25,250 currently.

"We decided to make this offer because Dover Walk homes are so convenient and so well-constructed. We knew at the start—and purchasers have verified the fact—that the homeowner appreciates knowing that the home he is investing in and plans to live in for a long, long time should be free of faults, should offer space, good layout, and economy in every day living."

"Even though renting, a Dover Walk resident enjoys the overall solidity of his home. And when he may 'shop around' to other 52-and-over communities, he becomes more and more pleased with our housing product."

"The program is basically simple. The renter — just as in a regular rental situation — places a security deposit. This holds his particular home for him just as a binder or contract of sale holds a home for the potential purchaser. But the renter is not bound to purchase in any way," Abramowitz said.

"Just the opposite. While the renter may decide at the end of a year that he does not want to purchase, the developer is obligated to sell the home at the price offered when the rental begins," he continued.

The security deposit may be applied to the purchase price of the home, thus lowering both outlay and home prices. This is especially true considering the rise in property value during the rental period.

Abramowitz said, "Almost 100 percent of the people who have taken advantage of the program have become buyers—usually within three or four months of the time they move in to Dover Walk. We are proud of this record because it shows that, even during a type of 'trial' period, our homes live up to expectations."

Typical of the people who have taken advantage of the offer include those who are awaiting sale of a previous home and do not want to be pressed for cash to purchase a new home. Abramowitz explains that all who have "rented" to allow the easier time lapse have eventually purchased.

Another case involved a person who was waiting for settlement from the government on a home destroyed in Pennsylvania flooding. The rental period allowed ease in waiting until the funds arrived for full purchase of the retirement home.

Abramowitz admits that there may be some people who will prefer to give up purchase rights at the end of the rental year, but adds "Our experience has shown that chances are strongly against this. Our product is just too good, and we will keep it that way through the next 30 years, which will be the completion of our community."

Dover Walk is located on Rt. 166 (the old Rt. 9) just one mile north of the Toms River Shopping Center. It is reached by parkway or local roads. The area is also close to water sports and the recreational area of the Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay.

All homes are snug, low ranch styles, with well laid out room designs and private patios at front entries, says Abramowitz. Closets are abundant, and kitchens are fully equipped for entertaining as well as easy daily living, he added.

Dover Walk models are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## PRICE GUARANTEE TO JUNE 30, 1974!

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**DIRECTIONS:** From N. Y. & North: Garden State Pkwy. (Exit 80) & N. J. #530. From Philadelphia: Ben Franklin Bridge, N. J. #70 & #530. From Trenton: N. J. #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539 & #530.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offerings made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of N. J. The Bureau of Securities of the State of N. J. has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

## Naughton named regional manager

J.T. Naughton of Stofoy Brook, N.Y., has been appointed president of Larwin-Northeast, and as regional manager is responsible for all operations in Long Island, New York City (Staten Island), southern New York State and northern New Jersey.

The Northeastern Homebuilding Region of the Larwin Group, with headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif., currently is developing Greenbrook communities in Staten Island and Coram, Long Island. Greenbrook at Coram is a 453-house subdivision on Route 112, while more than 500 houses are being built at Greenbrook.

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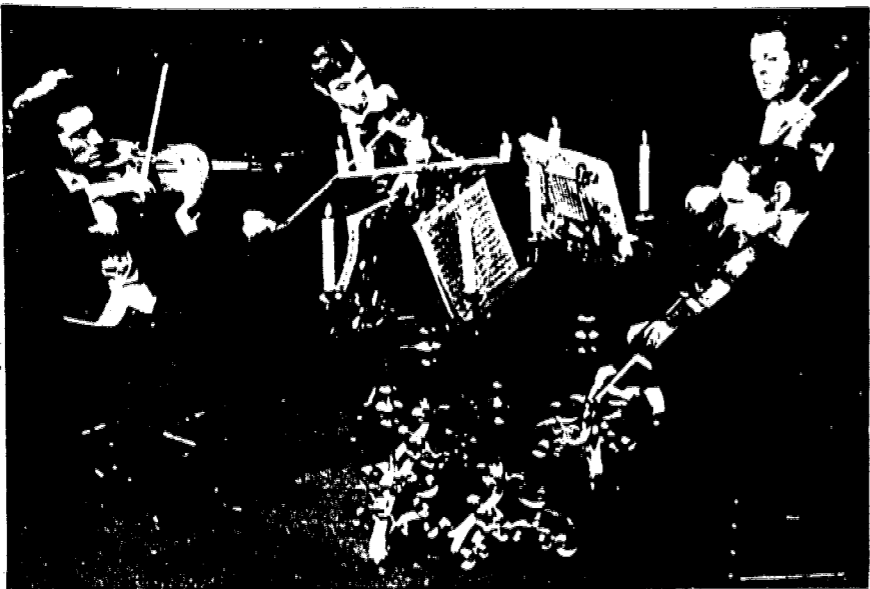
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**DIRECTIONS:** From Delaware Water Gap continue West on Rt. 80 to Rt. 380 (formerly 81E). Take 380 to exit 3, then Rt. 507 for 2 miles to Big Bass Lake. (717) 839-7777.







GUARNERI QUARTET will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Theatre for the Performing Arts at Newark State College, Union. The program is being held for the benefit of the college's Music Department scholarship fund.

## Guarneri Quartet will play concert at NSC on Oct. 13

Herbert Golub, chairman of the Music Department of Newark State College, Union, announced this week that the world-renowned Guarneri String Quartet will appear at the college Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts. This appearance will benefit the Music Department scholarship fund. All tickets are priced at \$3.50.

The members of the quartet—violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist Michael Tree and cellist Davis Soyer—are all

"enormously gifted virtuosi and each has won prestigious international acclaim," Golub said. The Guarneri was founded at Vermont's Marlboro Music Festival at the suggestion of the Budapest Quartet's second violinist, Alexander Schneider; its name was supplied by the Budapest violinist, Boris Kroyt, who once played with a European quartet called the Guarneri after the eighteenth century violin maker.

The Guarneri play works of such twentieth century composers as Berg, Webern, Sessions, Kirchner, Choenberg, Bartok and Hindemith as well as the traditional repertory.

The Guarneri will give more than 100 concerts this year, including a European tour, and make 17 appearances in New York City. They also will tour Japan and Australia.

Under a long term contract, they record exclusively for RCA. In anticipation of the Beethoven bicentennial, the Guarneri recorded all 16 of his quartets, and more piano quartet and quintet literature with Artur Schnabel.

Their program at Newark State College will include quartets by Brahms, Mozart and Debussy. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Music Department at 527-2108.



## Ribicoff to speak at awards dinner

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut will deliver the principal address at the Rabbinical College of America distinguished award dinner Tuesday at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. The dinner will honor Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president, Rutgers University, and Martin Jelin, prominent New Jersey Jewish community leader, for their contributions to the advancement of higher education, both religious and secular.

David T. Chase, board chairman of the college, announced that Ralph A. Dungan, state chancellor of higher education, will make the official presentation of the state accreditation to the college. Rabbi Moshe Herson, dean of studies, will receive the accreditation on behalf

## Pike service area honors Lombardi

By year end, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority expects to open the Vince Lombardi Service Area, its 14th and largest, at the northern end of the Turnpike. It will be the latest in the program of improvements to serve the growing influx of patrons now numbering 12 million or 16 percent of all persons traveling the Turnpike.

Under construction in Ridgefield, at the junction of the mainline and the westerly meadow route, the Vince Lombardi Service Area will feature a restaurant with a seating capacity of 300 and a service station with six pump isles. Nearby will be a park-like facility for commuters to accommodate 1,000 cars and nearby too, will rise a three-story 300-room colonial type hotel targeted for completion in 1976.

"No other highway in the nation," said former Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, "is providing such patron services on such an extensive scale. All the basic services essential to travel comfort and safety, including police protection, are available on our road. You don't have to exit miles off the Turnpike to get what you need. The convenience is complete."

## Concerts to be given at cathedral

The fifth season of weekly free concerts at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will begin with a performance by cathedral organist John Rose on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Thereafter concerts will be offered each Tuesday evening through mid-May with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Days.

Last season an aggregate audience of over 13,000 attended Tuesday concerts at the cathedral, coming not only from every county in New Jersey, but from Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut as well.

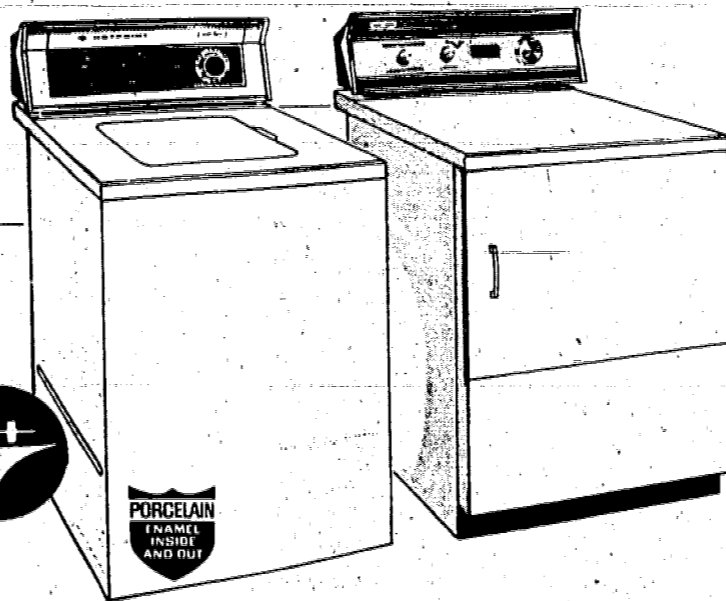
Rose, who founded the Cathedral Concert Series four years ago, is a member of the music faculty at the Newark campus of Rutgers University as well as organist and choirmaster at the cathedral.

He is also a concert organist of international reputation, having given three European performance tours and having regularly performed throughout the United States for the past several seasons. Other programs in this season's cathedral series will feature piano recitals, harpsichord recitals and choral concerts, but most of the programs will feature recitalists on the cathedral's gigantic pipe organ which is among the largest in the world and is regarded as one of the finest organs in this country.



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