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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Flooding problems continue as major Council concern



**LIVING MEMORIAL** — A flowering cherry tree was planted at the entrance of Deerfield Middle School Sept. 11, with a plaque inscribed, "In loving memory of George Benninger, 1914-1971, Head Custodian," placed at the foot of the tree. The memorial is a presentation from the Mountainside Teachers Association. Attending the dedication ceremony

are, from left, H. Day Brown, principal, Deerfield Middle School; Don Rath, principal, Deerfield Elementary School; Charles Guinta, president, Mountainside Teachers Association; Mrs. George Benninger, son Richard and daughter Nancy; Robert Hanewald, Middle School custodian, and John McDonough, secretary, Board of Education.

## 2 residents warn they'll go to court

Mayor reports he met with Springfield official

By KAREN STOLL

Although most of the visible vestiges of damage resulting from the Aug. 2 storm have disappeared from Mountainside, the problems caused by the downpour are still of concern to many borough residents who continue to challenge the Borough Council on the issue.

The Council met Tuesday night at the Beechwood School, and although only a dozen or so persons were in attendance, most of the audience participation segment of the session was taken up with flooding problems, and further discussion of questions raised during the August session of the governing body.

Several residents in the Willow road and Charles street areas reminded Council of the storm drainage problem there, again charging township responsibility for flooding. Two threatened legal action if the situation were not alleviated.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi noted he had met with Springfield Township Committeeman Edward Stiso regarding a flooding problem in the Briar Hills Circle area which affects Mountainside. He said Stiso promised to take the issue before the Springfield Township Engineer.

Councilman Bruce Geiger reported he had met with Borough Engineer Robert Koser and plans were underway to draw up a list of trouble spots in the community along with possible solutions for each area. The list and recommendations are expected to be presented to Council next month, after which priorities would be given each problem. He noted action on the list probably would not occur for several months, since Council would need time to study the proposals.



**SAFETY CITATION** — Lt. Joseph Mazur (left) of the Mountainside Police Department accepts a New Jersey Automobile Club Pedestrian Safety Award from William M. Litvany, club secretary. The award, made available by the AAA, is presented to a community for prevention of pedestrian fatalities and effective programming and public education in pedestrian safety. Mountainside, which conducts a safety education program for youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grade, had not had a pedestrian fatality for four years.

## Lourdes goes back to split sessions for Sunday School with space limited

Following the defeat of a proposal to change Mountainside Board of Education policy regarding use of public school facilities by outside groups, the Our Lady of Lourdes Confraternity of Christian Doctrine this week announced plans to conduct its Sunday School program on a split-session basis in the parochial school.

For the past two years, the Confraternity had run the project at both the Deerfield School and at the church. Last year, the school board adopted a policy prohibiting use of public schools by outside organizations except for pilot projects or in emergency situations. The church was told at that time it would not be granted use of the Deerfield classrooms this

term. When the Confraternity again submitted an application this July, the school board denied the request.

At the board's Sept. 12 meeting, Patricia Knodel made a motion to have board policy changed. If it had been accepted it would have opened the door for a reapportionment by the church, but her proposal was defeated by a 4-2 vote. Mrs. Knodel and Gertrude Palmer cast the only "aye" ballots. "Nay" votes came from board president Grant Lennox, Walter Rupp, Irwin Krause and Orville White. James Keating was absent.

At least 22 religious education classes are scheduled this year, with sessions for preschoolers (aged four) through sixth-graders starting this Sunday. Youngsters in grades one through six will attend either from 9:10-10:10 a.m. or from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. in church classrooms. Pre-schoolers and kindergarten children will attend classes in the rectory during the latter session.

Students in the seventh and eighth grades will have classes on Monday evenings from 7 to 8, starting this Monday. A schedule for high school students will be announced next week.

According to Jerry Gallagher, head of the project, 477 youngsters, not including high school students, had been enrolled in Sunday School classes as of Monday. "We may have to increase the number of classes," he stated, noting that although registration by mail had closed, parents could still enroll children by bringing them to the school on Sunday.

"We have 24 teachers, but we need considerably more than that," he explained, noting especially the need for substitutes.

Split sessions had been used in the operation before use of the Deerfield classrooms was begun. The parochial school has only nine classrooms to accommodate children, and for the past two years, all of those, plus 13 rooms at Deerfield, had been used on Sundays to allow for a one-session program.

Gallagher noted the split-sessions had

previously been discontinued because the school was growing larger and because of inconvenience caused to parents by such scheduling. He said some parents have already been in contact with the school to tell of difficulties caused by the reinstatement of the split sessions.

The Confraternity program will run from 25 to 27 weeks, ending in late April or May. "The weeks are not concurrent," Gallagher explained, "since we have to arrange classes around holidays, school vacations, etc. A calendar will be announced shortly."

A nominal fee of \$3 per child, with a \$9 maximum per family, is requested to help defray expenses of the program. Gallagher said he was unable to give a total cost estimate of the project. While the program utilized the Deerfield School, all costs such as heating, lighting and custodial care were paid for by the church.

## PTSA to meet new principal

The new principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Anthony Fioraliso, will be the guest of the Dayton Regional PTSA meeting, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Dayton cafeteria.

Fioraliso will deliver a brief address which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. Francine Moore, PTSA president, said parents can meet and speak with Fioraliso. Refreshments will be served. "Parents of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students are urged to attend this year's first PTSA function and take an active interest in their high school," stated Mrs. Moore.

**DURING THE BUSINESS** portion of the meeting, Council adopted an ordinance amending a salary guideline for temporary and part-time municipal employees. The pay rate, formerly set at \$2.50 per hour, now ranges from \$2.50 to a maximum of \$3.

Several resolutions were passed, including one granting renewal of a license to the Springfield Suburban Taxi Service to operate within the borough. The Mountainside Taxi Co., which had applied for the first time to operate a similar service but then withdrew the request, received a \$50 refund of its application fee.

Another resolution approved the signing and filing of a five-year municipal capital budget with the Division of Local Finance of the N.J. Department of Community Affairs. Councilman Peter Simmons explained the budget is merely a "guesstimate" of possible future capital spending, but the filing is required by the state.

No figures were given for the budget, which covers 1973-78, but Simmons noted the report "has no authority behind it" and can be amended. "It is only an attempt by the state to develop a picture of what is happening in each community, a view of what kinds of activities the borough might conceivably place itself in within the next five years," he said.

In other business, Simmons reported the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County had requested permission to solicit funds in the

(Continued on page 9)

## Worker loses fingers in accident at factory

An employee of the American Aluminum Co., 230 Sheffield st., Mountainside, lost four fingers from his right hand Monday afternoon after it became caught in a punch press at the factory. The worker, Joseph Schroeder, 25, of Newark, was rushed to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad and was later reported in satisfactory condition.

## Car and truck wrecked in Route 22 collision

Four persons were hurt in one-vehicle crashes in Mountainside last week, while another motorist and a tractor trailer driver escaped injury in a collision which left both vehicles "total wrecks," borough police reported.

The car-truck accident occurred in a rain-storm Friday at 5:40 p.m. on Rt. 22. Police said the automobile driver, David E. Kaczmarek of Scotch Plains, apparently lost control of his car while rounding a curve on the highway, striking a utility pole, control box and highway sign. He was issued a summons for careless driving.

The truck driver, Elijah Stewart of Jamaica, N.Y., told police he applied his brakes when the car cut in front of him, but his vehicle jackknifed. The truck, owned by Rightway Rentals, Inc., of New Brunswick, partially blocked both lanes of the highway.

The rains that hit the borough Friday and Saturday also played a part in three other crashes, including one at 10:35 p.m. Friday that left a Stirling man injured.

Police said the motorist, John V. Dellipaoli,

was travelling west on Rt. 22 near Central avenue when he apparently lost control of his car. The vehicle struck the cement divider several times, flipped over and skidded about 200 feet, police said.

Dellipaoli, who received a summons for careless driving, suffered multiple cuts and bruises and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Erik Christopherson of North Plainfield lost control of his car while travelling west on the rain-slicked highway near the scene of Dellipaoli's accident. The auto went into a skid, hit the concrete divider, spun around and ran off the road, striking a water hydrant and mile post marker. Christopherson was taken to Overlook by the Rescue Squad.

At 12:15 a.m. Saturday, two Berkeley Heights men were hurt when their car ran off Summit road near Hecker drive and hit a tree. Police said they were unable to get a statement on the crash from either the driver, Glenn W. Mitchell, or his passenger, James Cloney, since both had been taken to Overlook by the Rescue Squad.

## B'nai B'rith to hear Korey on dilemma of Soviet Jewry

William Korey, B'nai B'rith's representative to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at a brunch sponsored by the Westfield Mountainside B'nai B'rith, Sunday morning at 11 at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad street, Westfield.

His subject, "How The Soviet Jewry Dilemma Affects You," will touch on life in the Soviet Union and how this affects the world. Korey has written for the New York Times, Saturday Review, Midstream, Commentary, Commonweal, National Jewish Monthly, American Zionist and Hadassah magazine. He was assistant professor of history and social sciences at Long Island University and CCNY, and lectured at Howard University, the University of Maryland and Brandeis.

He is director of the U. N. Office of B'nai B'rith International Council and represents B'nai B'rith and the Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations at the U. N. His recently-published book, "The Soviet Cage," tells about the Soviet policy of harassment of Jews and other minority groups. Korey examines the trials of 11 Soviet Jews who were held for their abortive attempt to hijack a Soviet plane. He also examines the sentences—one put two Soviet Jews to death and the other placed nine of them in jail for long prison terms. He also tells of the mass demonstrations around the world, even involving Communists in other countries, protesting the harshness of the verdict.

"The program promises to be exciting and enlightening. Of course there will be a great brunch and members, guests and friends may join us by paying \$1 for the brunch," Herb Ross, chairman, said.



WILLIAM KOREY

## Crying in his beer?

A Mountainside resident who stored two cases of beer in his unlocked garage will probably think twice before doing it again. Police reported someone entered the garage off New Providence road Saturday afternoon and made off with all the brew.

## Recreation group lists fall programs

Fall recreation programs have been planned by the Mountainside Recreation Commission and will start on Saturday. Registration is still being accepted at Borough Hall. Recreation office hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Recreation brochures are available at the Library and Borough Hall and information is available at 232-0015.

There will be soccer for boys and for girls on Saturday. The registration fee is \$2. Simnastics for women will start on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Echobrook School. Registration fee is \$12.

There will be a men's night at Deerfield School every Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m. Starting on Tuesday, Oct. 2, there will be, on a trial basis, women's volleyball at Echobrook School. The program will run for three weeks, Oct. 2, 16 and 30.

Women's singles round robin tennis will start the end of September for beginners and intermediates. There will also be a tournament for women's doubles.

## Republican candidates greet voters at campaign kick-off

The Regular Republican Organization put the finger on more than 100 guests at its campaign kick-off party held Sept. 12 at Geiger's Restaurant. The finger was a miniature cloth stick-on reminder to vote pinned on each guest by campaign manager, William Biunno.

During the four-hour event, Republican council candidates Nick Bradshaw (incumbent) and Abe Suckno, and Ruth Gibadlo, candidate for tax collector, mingled with the crowd and asked for the support of "all the

citizens who are anxious to keep Mountainside the tremendously attractive community that it is." Among the guests were present and former Republican office holders and community leaders.

In his address to the group, Biunno said, "This year is particularly significant since we are offering the voters of Mountainside an opportunity to elect candidates who are clearly the best qualified for these important offices."

"They are active, civic-minded citizens—look at their records—devoting their time and energy to many worthwhile efforts for the community in very visible ways, not just by vocalizing their capabilities."

"These are the people who now, and in the past, have worked hard to maintain good and honest government in our community. They have solid accomplishments to point to, not reputations built upon suspicious, anti-everything, platforms."

"We plan on getting our candidates' message to the people through neighborhood coffees, door-to-door visits and candidates night, because the name of the game is exposure." He added an appeal to all citizens to get out and vote on Nov. 5.



**FRIENDLY REMINDER**—Ruth Gibadlo, Republican candidate for Mountainside tax collector, "puts the finger" on Mayor Thomas Ricciardi during GOP campaign kick-off party last week. Looking on as Mrs. Gibadlo pins on the "remember to vote" badge are Borough Council candidates Abe Suckno (left) and Nicholas Bradshaw.

## Bike shatters window while owner is bowling

A bowler at Echo Lanes on Rt. 22, Mountainside, left the alleys Sunday evening to find his bicycle had been hurled through the window of the Harmony House record shop, located in the same building, borough police reported. Police said the window was shattered at 9:45 p.m. in an apparent break and entry attempt, but a burglar alarm frightened off the would-be thief.



# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo



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### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

## Heritage group to meet tonight

The MountainSide Cultural and Heritage Committee will meet at 8 tonight at the MountainSide Public Library.

The meeting will complete plans for the "Heritage Workshop and Exhibition" to be held Saturday, Nov. 3.

This workshop, the first activity presented by the MountainSide Cultural and Heritage Committee, will celebrate the first stage of the Bi-Centennial period, designated as the "Heritage Stage."

The MountainSide Cultural and Heritage Committee, made up principally of representatives of all civic, religious, service and social organizations within the community, invited any MountainSide resident who would like to participate in the preparation of the celebration to attend the meeting.

## Miss Crom is studying at University of Paris

GAMBIER, Ohio — Emily Crom, 16 Bayberry lane, MountainSide, N.J., a junior at Kenyon College, is studying this year at the University of Paris, France.

Miss Crom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crom. She is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School where she was active in athletics, music and literary publications. Kenyon is a liberal arts college established in 1824.

## Special insurance for athletes adopted by Regional board

Students of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 who participate in interscholastic athletics, school band activities and cheerleading will receive special insurance coverage adopted by the Board of Education for the current school year. Coverage includes all games or performances, scrimmages and practices as well as sponsored and supervised travel activities for all team and band members.

This coverage will provide a total benefit of \$110,000 per accident. The maximum benefit payable for basic medical expenses as a result of any one accident is \$10,000 and \$100,000 is available to cover "in excess" medical expenses incurred within a three-year period.

It is important to note that this insurance coverage will be in excess of the personal or group medical insurance carried by a student or his parents. In other words, the Board's insurance company will not duplicate the medical benefits of an individual's policy but will pay those medical expenses not covered by a person's insurance.

The board's policy will pick up the difference of deductible items, surgery costs, physician visits, hospital care, ambulance, medication, etc., which are not payable by an individual's personal or group policy.

In addition, "in excess" coverage will include dental insurance up to \$5,000 for sound teeth and \$500 benefit for accidental injury to caps, crowns, braces, bridges or other prosthetic devices.

## Grand Jury gets case of 3 charged in break-in

Three Carteret men were bound over for the Union County Grand Jury and released on \$2,500 bail each by Judge Jacob R. Bauer in MountainSide Municipal Court on Sept. 12.

Joseph Johnson, Michael Andrejeisk and James Andrejeisk were all charged with break and entry, larceny, possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools in

connection with a break-in at the Huck Finn Restaurant on Rt. 22.

Multiple fines were handed out to Richard Gatto of Dogan Hills, N.Y., \$35 for driving 65 mph in a 45 mph zone and \$20, including a contempt charge, for having no license or registration in his possession. Alfonso Ciullo of Westfield was fined \$15 for failure to produce a marker on his license plates. Raymond Sobers of Jersey City was fined \$15 for overdue inspection and \$10 for driving with unsafe tires. Alvaro Vargas of Plainfield was fined \$20 for failing to keep to the right and \$15 for having no insurance card in his possession.

Others fined included Diana Feggans of Plainfield, \$25, including contempt and failure to observe a traffic signal; Bartholo Puglia of Spotswood, \$25, including contempt, \$20, including contempt, failure to have car inspected; Alfred Hoening of Westfield, \$15, including contempt, trucks prohibited in park; Mitchell Saurtsky of Parlin, \$20, speeding; Conrad Jacobson Co. of North Plainfield, \$15, failure to display current license plates; James Callaghan Jr. of Newfoundland, \$35, studded tires; Joseph Holder of Newark, \$20, failure to keep right; Martin Watkins of Elizabeth, \$20, careless driving; James Phelan of Madison, \$30, careless driving, and Gary Prito of Scotch Plains, \$25 speeding.

## YMCA to sponsor camping weekend

The Westfield YMCA's fall camping weekend will be held Sept. 28 through Sept. 30. Registration is now underway and will be accepted through September 21.

YMCA Camp Wawayanda, in the heart of the Catskill Forest Preserve, has been chosen as the site. "Autumn is breathtaking in the Catskills, with hills turned flame and gold and russet," said Program Director John A. Leitch.

Five miles of the best streams for fishing, 2200 acres of unspoiled natural terrain for hiking and nature exploration, a 20-acre lake for canoeing, boating and sailing, plus archery, campfires and trap-shooting are some of the weekend's activities.

Housing accommodations are in lodges, with meals in the dining hall. Families provide their own bedding. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

## Now at Gettysburg

George Ragno of 5 Tanglewood lane, MountainSide, is among 600 men and women who have enrolled in the freshman class at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

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

## Rotarians to hear ESP discussion by NSC professor

Professor John Mihalasky of Clifton, a professor of industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering, will be the guest speaker of the MountainSide Rotary Club in October.

Mihalasky will speak before the organization at noon, Oct. 15, when they meet at the Lotus Gardens Restaurant in MountainSide. His subject will be "Modern Experiments in ESP (Extra-Sensory Perception)."

Mihalasky joined the NCE faculty in 1955 and has conducted extensive research at the college in the area of Psi Communications, in addition to being a specialist in applied statistical and cost controls. He has had a number of scholarly papers published, many of them dealing with extra-sensory perception in management decision-making.

In addition, Mihalasky has been involved in consulting and in the organization of industrial training programs, both public and private.

Mihalasky is a member of several scientific and professional societies including the Society for the Advancement of Management (Life Fellow); the American Society for Quality Control; the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Parapsychological Association.

## Vice-presidency for R.M. Weiss

Roger M. Weiss of Glastonbury, Conn., formerly of Springfield, has been appointed vice-president in the New England offices of the H.B. Maynard and Company, a planning and research corporation.

Weiss, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be in charge of development and management of Maynard's services in New England and eastern Canada. He will also participate with Maynard's European companies in the development of new management services.

Weiss, 36, joined the firm in 1965 and has directed consulting operations in New England for the past three years. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University.

He and his wife, Eleanor, reside in Glastonbury with their three children. Weiss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss, reside in MountainSide.

## YWCA schedules annual fund fete

The Elizabeth YWCA will hold its annual dessert, card party on Friday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 at the association building, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth. There will be special prizes in addition to the table prizes.

Tickets are available at the YWCA office. Proceeds will be used toward current operations.

## Student begins classes

GLENSIDE, PA.—Miss Andrea Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barry of 814 Woodland ave., MountainSide, is one of 190 new students representing 14 states and three foreign countries, who arrived at Beaver College on Sunday, September 2 for Freshman Week, an orientation period designed to acquaint the incoming students with the college program, traditions and the campus. Miss Barry is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

## LWV lists number for voter queries

A statewide Telephone Election Hotline has been established to answer voter inquiries between now and election day, manned by members of the State League of Women Voters, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. Peter Harrison, president of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters.

Five days a week, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., league members will mean telephones in selected counties to answer questions about registration and the election.

## Westfield Y offers course for parents

A "Parent Effectiveness Training" course, designed to plot a course across the generation gap, will begin at the Westfield YMCA on Oct. 3.

PET, developed by clinical psychologist Dr. Thomas Gordon, is a basic course in parenthood stressing a pleasant means of "no lose" family discipline.

The Y's three-hour weekly seminar-type sessions will be taught by John A. Leitch, a licensed PET instructor. He has attended special training sessions under the direction of Dr. Gordon, who is president of the California Psychological Association and as associate professor of psychology at the University of Chicago.

The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays from Oct. 3 through Nov. 28.

For this area, the Montclair telephone number is 746-1465.

"Inquiries received since inauguration of the service have included such questions as whether it is necessary to declare party affiliation when registering to vote, the names and addresses of various U. S. Senators, and the procedure for obtaining an absentee ballot," Mrs. Harrison said.

Nonpartisan information on party platforms and on ballot issues will also be available to those telephoning the Election Hotline, as will answers to questions on government in general.

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### Helpful Hints on Washer/Dryer Use



By **Charlotte Mitchell**  
Director of Consumer Information  
Elizabethtown Gas

Energy of all kinds must be conserved. Replacement of your old gas appliances with new more modern ones will help conserve natural gas, while saving you money—since newer models are more efficient and consume less fuel.

If you've just purchased a new dryer, wipe the drum with a damp cloth before initial use. To protect your freshly laundered clothes, as well as your appliances, clean all surfaces in like manner from time to time. If you have a new washer, clean all interior and exterior surfaces of the unit with mild detergent and warm water prior to using. Rinse with clear water and wipe dry.

The following suggestions will assist you to conserve natural gas when using your gas dryer:

1. Use the proper time and temperature settings for best results when laundering your clothes to get maximum performance from your dryer. Most modern fabrics require a warm or low heat setting and should be removed as soon as dry.
2. Don't overdry—this not only wastes fuel, but also sets excessive wrinkles, and can cause excessive shrinking.
3. Clothing need not be dried in many small loads; generally items that are washed together can be dried together.
4. Accumulation of lint on the dryer lint screen reduces efficiency. Remove lint from screen after each load is dried.
5. Make sure your washer is operating properly so that clothes are adequately spun-dry. This will keep drying time to a minimum, saving fuel as well as wear and tear on your laundry.

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Blackstone gas dryers offer the exclusive "Visual Minder Lint Trap", which reminds you to remove the lint and makes it a snap to do. The dryers can be paired up with matching Blackstone Automatic clothes washers, with features like famous "Magik-Balance"—another Blackstone exclusive that eliminates vibration and assures a complete cycle every time.

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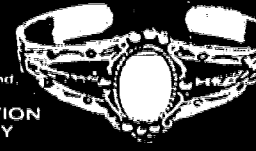
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# New at Dayton: Principal, 17 teachers, construction

By JOHNSWEDISH  
A new principal, Anthony J. Fiordaliso, 17 new teachers and new building additions still in construction greeted 1,440 students as Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, opened its doors for the 38th year this month. Last year's opening of school listed 1,338 students.

The new principal comes to Dayton from the Plainfield school system, where he was principal of Maxson Junior High School for three years. Born in East Orange, Fiordaliso graduated from Newark East Side High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Seton Hall University and a master's degree in secondary educational administration from Seton Hall.

A veteran of service with the Marine Corps Reserve, he taught in Newark's Clinton Place Junior High School and Central Evening High School. He was a guidance counselor at Clinton Place for six years and then became vice-principal there. He also headed the Title I program at Clinton Place for disadvantaged youngsters.

Fiordaliso went to Plainfield in 1968 as vice-principal at Hubbard Junior High School before taking over at Maxson two years later. Married to the former Maryann Bryan of Newark, the Fiordalisos have four children: Maria, 10; Joanne, 9; Kathleen, 6, and Anthony, 2. They live in Green Brook.

The new principal, teachers and the student body of 289 freshmen, 361 sophomores, 365 juniors and 421 seniors have to adjust to the construction program which has tied up use of the multi-media center, auxiliary gym, metal shop, health classrooms, health office, guidance office, kitchen, cafeteria, print shop, new art rooms in G-2 and G-3, field house in agriculture building, music and vocal music rooms, new corridors, two new lavatories, two new conference rooms, storage room and two classrooms in the new wing.

Fiordaliso expects the building construction

to be completed by the end of October. Students also have an opportunity to take courses in aviation, Hebrew and Italian for the first time at Dayton—in addition to a variety of one semester mini-courses.

The new teachers include:  
Judy Brown of Irvington teaches speech therapy. She attended Chillicothe (Ohio) High School and received her bachelor of science degree from Ohio University. She is currently attending Seton Hall and is secretary of the Union County Speech and Hearing Association. Her previous teaching experience includes two years in Wheeling, West Va., where she worked as a therapist for grades one to 12. She is a swimming enthusiast and lives with her husband, Richard, in Livingston.

Mrs. Marian Calendrillo comes to Dayton from West Orange High School, where she taught Spanish for two years. She is a graduate of Westboro (Mass.) High School and received her bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from the University of Massachusetts. She is advisor to the Dayton Spanish Club and acts as girls' varsity tennis supervisor after school. She and her husband, Paul, reside in Plainfield.

Creative writing and English are the subjects taught by Arthur David, who attended J. F. Kennedy High School in Bellmore, N.Y. He received his bachelor of arts degree in English and his master of education degree from Rutgers University. He is faculty advisor to the Dayton debate team. His previous experience includes three years of substitute teaching in New Brunswick before joining the Dayton faculty. He and his wife, Jane, live in Union.

Miss Monica Friedman is a recent graduate of Boston University where she received her bachelor of arts degree in French. Miss Friedman is a graduate of West Orange High School, where she still lives. She has no previous teaching experience.

Mrs. Susan M. Eckman, the first Hebrew teacher at Dayton, has an impressive background. She has a bachelor of arts degree

from Yeshiva University, a master of arts degree from Newark State College and a professional diploma in school psychology (NJC). Mrs. Eckman teaches psychology at Union College in Cranford. She attended Clifton High School in New Jersey and lives in Elizabeth with her husband, Dr. Lester Eckman (who is a historian and lecturer) and their two children, Israel, 5, and Benjamin, 4.

The new head wrestling coach is Robert Meyer of Carle place, L. I. He is a graduate of Springfield College with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He has one year's teaching experience as physical education instructor at St. Gabriel's School in Windsor, Conn. Meyer is single and resides in North Plainfield.

John T. Kovolisky teaches geometry, algebra I and general mathematics. He has four years of teaching experience at East Orange High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Jersey City State College and is also a graduate of Essex Catholic High School in Newark. He is single and resides in Kearny.

Robert Lowe is a resident of Morristown and graduated from that high school. He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Montclair State College. His teaching schedule at Dayton includes graphic arts and careers. He spent last year as a graduate assistant in the Industrial Education and Technology Department at Montclair State College, during which he taught graphic arts and black and white photography. He will serve as freshman class advisor.

David G. Oliver is the new guidance counselor at Dayton. His previous teaching experience includes nine years at Middlesex High School and one year at Phillipsburg High. Social studies teaching, guidance, head track coach and assistant football coach have been included in his 10 years of teaching. Oliver received his bachelor of arts degree from Juniata (Pa.) College and a master of arts degree from Rutgers and Newark State

Colleges. He also attended McKees Rock High School in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area. He lives with his wife, Marian, and their children, David and Matthew, in Middlesex.

Miss Irene Pshenay teaches Spanish and has had teaching experience at West Orange Mountain High School. She graduated from North Arlington High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College and her M.A.T. from Montclair State. In addition, she has studied at the University of Madrid and University of Mexico. She lives in West Orange.

Mrs. Mary Shanahan has 13 years of teaching chemistry. She comes to Dayton from Walsh High School in Irvington where she served as science teacher and department head. She graduated from Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth and received her bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the College of St. Elizabeth and the University of Notre Dame. Mrs. Shanahan lives in Roselle.

Maribeth Venezia teaches Italian at Dayton. She is a cum laude graduate of Georgian Court College in Lakewood, where she majored in French and Italian. She lives in Colonia and is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's Academy in North Plainfield.

Mrs. Jane Westerhold comes to Dayton after three years of teaching mathematics, algebra and geometry at Clark. She attended Wisner High School in Nebraska and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska. She and her husband, Keith live in Clark.

Mrs. Jean Wortham is also a Clark transfer. She takes over nursing duties at Dayton for Mrs. Phyllis Jarman, who transferred to Berkeley Heights this year. Mrs. Wortham is a graduate of Hillcrest School of Nursing and Baylor University in Waco, Texas. She is a registered nurse and has a bachelor of science degree in nursing education. She attended Valley Mills High School in Texas. Prior to moving to New Jersey with her husband Gene

and their two children, Stewart and Gary, she served as school nurse for eight years in Texas.

Mrs. Marilyn Cebren teaches Spanish at Dayton. She graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in Worcester, Mass., and received her bachelor of arts degree from Emmanuel College in Boston. She has one year of teaching experience at North High School in Worcester, Mass., and two years in New Providence. She also spent six months in Spain giving private English lessons. She lives with her husband Harry in Madison.

Other new teachers include: Mrs. Libby Heller (reading specialist), Leon Kvedar (aviation), Mrs. Una Mellon (mathematics), Ronald Nash (social studies) and Mrs. Shirley Patete (science).

Fiordaliso announced that the Dayton School would be closed on Sept. 27 and 28 in observance of Rosh Hashanah. The first Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent Teachers Student Association (PTSA) meeting will be held tonight.



CONSTRUCTION SONG—The sound of construction equipment is echoing off the walls of the new music complex at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School these days. The complex, when completed, will house facilities for instrumental and vocal music instruction for students at the Springfield school.



KEY CLUB VISITOR — Roger Brown Jr. (holding books), international president of Key Club, meets members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club. With Brown are, from left, Donald Hetzel, Dayton club secretary; Jonathan Sieber, president; Dan Gecker, district secretary; Joseph Sieber, fund raising chairman, and Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial education and home economics and a former Key Clubber.

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### Student Council lists chief goals

STUDENT LEADERS—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Student Council officers for 1973-74 have begun work in their new posts. The student leaders are (front, from left) Drew Shulman, treasurer, and Jackie Benjamin, secretary (rear, from left) Phil Zisman, president, and Ed Bilous vice-president.

(Photo by Jeff Marshall)

The formation of better student-teacher relationships has been cited among the goals of the new Student Council officers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The officers—Phil Zisman, president; Ed Bilous, vice-president; Jackie Benjamin, secretary, and Drew Shulman, treasurer—noted they plan to work closely with the new Dayton principal, Anthony. Fiordaliso, in realizing the goal.

The Council leaders, elected last June, began their new duties during the summer when Shulman and Miss Benjamin tackled the job of compiling the student handbook, a guide on school policies. The officers noted they hope to do their best "to improve the school wherever possible."

### Theft at travel agency

Approximately \$220 was taken from the Land Mark Travel Service at 207 Morris ave., Springfield, last week between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday. According to police, the money was taken from a desk drawer in the office of the travel agency.

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**FIREMEN'S CONTRACT**—Firemen and Springfield township officials check over the first contract in the history of Local 57 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association. Seated are Fire Commissioner Norman Banner, left, and Mayor

William Ruocco; standing, from left, are Local President Raymond Lenhart, Fireman William Schmidt, Fireman Jack Rawlins, and Township Committeeman Ed Sifso, Robert Wasserman and Robert Weltchek.

## First-time contract in effect between firemen, township

Springfield firemen are working a 42-hour week with four duty tours under the first contract ever drawn up between Local 57 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association and the township.

Salaries, up 5.5 percent from last year, start at \$8,904 for probationary firemen, with \$10,993

for third class firemen, \$11,677 for second class firemen and \$12,021 for first class firemen.

Capt. John Branning and Firemen William Schmidt and Jack Rawlins served on the FMBA contract committee, with Anthony D. Rinaldo Jr., an Elizabeth attorney, representing the local in the negotiations.

In the past, salaries were settled by verbal agreement, according to Raymond Lenhart, president of the local. Working hours have dropped from 72 hours per week to 56 to the present 42, he added.

Springfield's first paid Fire Department, with a paid chief, was organized in 1929. A paid driver was appointed a few years later.

The department roster now consists of 18 paid firemen—the chief, deputy chief, four captains, a fire inspector and 11 firemen. The FMBA local was chartered in 1945.

## No Giant tickets? Workout 'parties' free in Jersey City

For fans who get shut out annually in the quest for tickets to Giant home football games, there will be a way to set the entire squad in action free of charge at six Saturday morning workout "parties" to be held this year at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

The Giants, in cooperation with the Jersey City Parks and Recreation Department and Getty Oil Co., their broadcast sponsors, will put on the open house shows at their new operations base, the historic old ball park on Route 440. The events, preceding Sunday Giant home games, start this Saturday. Other dates are Oct. 6, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. Gates will open at 9 a.m. The entire squad will work out beginning at 10 a.m. and the show will conclude with three players from offensive, defensive, and specialty positions demonstrating their skills and answering questions from fans.

Broadcaster Frank Messer will be master of ceremonies and for the first workout party this Saturday the three featured players will be offensive tackle Willie Young, punter Tom Blanchard, and defensive tackle Larry Jacobson.

Youth group leaders from the Boy Scouts, the Catholic Youth Organization, the Police Athletic League, YMCA, YMHA, Pop Warner Football, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, and various others are asked to write to Carl Lundquist, Grey & Davis Inc., 777 Third Ave., New York 10017, for special arrangements to handle their youngsters.

While the supply lasts, fans attending each show will receive free souvenir picture packs of Giant players and 1973 Giant programs.

## Association honors Springfield woman

Mrs. Sally Mackrin of 5D Stone Hill rd., Springfield, was honored Sunday at the 25th anniversary picnic of the Essex County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

The picnic, with entertainment including Jerome Hines and the Newark Bigs Chorus, was held at Camp Hope in East Hanover, the Unit's summer day camp for retarded children. Mrs. Mackrin has worked at the Association in East Orange for 10 years as bookkeeper.

## Mountainside student on cross country team

Stan Juncker of Mountainside, a senior at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., is a member of the school's cross country team this year.

Juncker started out with the team last year, but had to drop out because of illness.

## Women's volleyball

Women's volleyball is being offered at 7:30 every Tuesday evening at the Sandmeier School gymnasium. All women are welcome to join in this activity.

# Bulldogs' hopes rest on depth, experience

Depth and experience. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's football team has them and Roselle doesn't. That could be a tipoff to what will happen in the Bulldogs' 1973 opener at the Rams' Simpson Field at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Roselle, which lost last year's opener to Dayton, 24-12, will have a lot of "fresh faces" on the field, according to coach Stan Kokie.

"If the team gains the needed experience and starts working together as a unit, we can have a very successful season," he said. "We hope that the fellows can mature and accept the responsibility of a two-squad system, where we'll have fresh ballplayers in the game at all times. And if we perform the three basic skills—blocking, tackling and running—then we will be a winner."

In line with his desire for fresh faces, the Rams' coach will go with his younger players—who have the speed and the desire to hit—in a two-squad offense-defense, with only one or two players going both ways.

The quarterback spot was still undecided early this week, with Brett Wyatt, Greg Moore and Marlon Hulse in competition. Harold Gilens will start at fullback with William Wilson at tailback and Pete Coraggio at flanker.

The Bulldogs expect to go with Joe Pepe at quarterback, Bruce Heide at fullback and Bill Palazzi and Gavin Widom as halfbacks.

Pepe, who started at quarterback as a sophomore, was a 6-4, 196-pound split end last season, so he'll pose a multi-faceted threat to the Roselle defenders.

Widom (5-10, 165) was the Suburban Conference's 440 dash champ last season so his speed will also be a major factor in the Bulldogs' offense. Palazzi (six TDs) was Dayton's leading scorer last season and hopes to retain that title in 1973.

With 16 starters—seven on offense and nine on defense—returning from last year's team, Ano has "the best personnel I've ever had, in terms of past playing time."

That translates into depth and experience—and that could be the decisive factor in Saturday's opening game.

## SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD  
Elizabeth SC started the 1973-74 season on the right foot. The strong Farcher's Grove eleven defeated Dalmatinac, 2-0, last Sunday in North Bergen. Last season, Dalmatinac beat the Elizabeth SC three games out of four. It was not until the first round of the playoffs that Elizabeth beat Dalmatinac.

Carlos Meditieri scored one goal in each half for the Elizabeth victory. Carlos took a pass from left wing Ed Jijon and headed it into the net in the first half.

Meditieri's second goal came on a pass from Ed Kelly from the left side. Meditieri represents the United States on the national team's international matches and plays for the Rochester Lancers of the North American Soccer League.

Elizabeth's goalie, Andy Teutlich, showed fine form by stopping two shots that looked like sure goals.

Emanuel Georges and Mario Barca excelled on defense. Meditieri and Ed Jijon on offense.

The Wednesday before this game Elizabeth had won a practice game with the Newark Ukrainians, 7-1. The defeat was not a true indication of the Ukes' strength since Elizabeth—trying out all its new players (17 suited up)—had free substitutions while the Ukes went with their regular team. Elizabeth showed some new fast and flashy forwards and some young defensive players and kept substituting freely.

Despite all the youth and speed displayed during this game, veteran Norbert Voellmer impressed me the most. Voellmer did not have the speed of the younger players but he was always in the right place on defense and never made a bad pass when he went on the attack.

Elizabeth SC will meet the New York Ukrainians Sunday at Farcher's Grove at 2:30. The New York Ukrainians lost this weekend to the New York Hungarians, 7-1, and will be all-out to beat the league champions.

During the past week the cheerleaders from the Union Rams football team visited Farcher's Grove. The girls, who performed well, were Patty Giordano, Gale Sileo, Eileen and Coleen O'Grady, Terry and Lou Laguna, Chris Dareca, Marie Maiorano, Karen Kubin, Roseanne Calacans, Lee Ann Emmel, Denise Mahn and Karen Foehner. The young ladies provided outstanding entertainment during an international match against a team from Uruguay.

## Kurz battling for spot with Bucknell booters

Rob Kurz of Mountainside is battling for a starting spot on the soccer team at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

A freshman, Kurz is competing for an inside spot position. According to the soccer coach, Craig Reynolds, Kurz "has all the skills and finesse." The team opened its schedule last week.

## Kaufman may start

Nate Kaufman of Springfield, a returning letterman, is expected to start for Emory University's soccer team which opens its season today against Clemson.



**EARN VARSITY SPOTS**—Two sophomores from Mountainside have earned varsity berths on the soccer team at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va. Kurt Robert Mohns (right), of 1361 Stony Brook lane, is a starter at fullback. Last year he was named to the All-South fourth team in soccer. Ronald Alan Steel, of 1132 Iris dr., was named to all-state and all-conference soccer teams at Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

## Dayton opposes W. Orange in cross-country tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team will open its 1973 season tomorrow afternoon at West Orange.

Leading the squad will be co-captains Skip Moore and Tom Lovett. Moore has been a clutch performer for the Bulldogs, turning in his best times in major meets. Lovett had a fine 1972 season although he failed to equal his personal best—12:55 for 2 1/2 miles, set in his sophomore year.

Other seniors on the team include Merrill Frohmer, Tom Jacques and Kate Spielholz.

In the team's scrimmage against Governor Livingston High School, Kate defeated four of the Berkeley Heights runners. Coach Martin Taglienti believes she has a good chance of earning a varsity letter this season. She had six of the necessary 19 points as a junior last year.

Juniors on the team include Gary Werner; Joe Campanelli, who lettered last year; Tom Erhardt; Ben Geltzler, who runs the 440 in track; Jeff Goldstein and Tom Moore, who lettered as a freshman. Werner, vastly improved over last year, finished first in the scrimmage, leading the Bulldogs to a 24-34 victory.

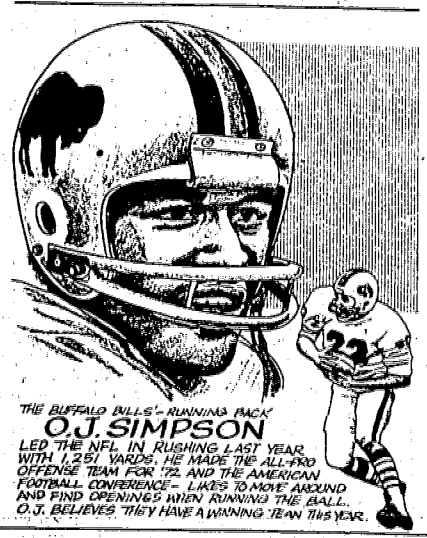
## Mrs. Staub scores in golf tournament

Mrs. W. A. Staub took top honors in the Class A division of the Echo Lake Nine Holes Stroke Play tournament held last Thursday. Mrs. Staub scored a 35. Second place went to Mrs. E. Alfred Herberich with a 36 and low putt honors went to Mrs. Roger Coney with a 15.

Mrs. J. Paul Weiss scored a 36 to come in first place in the Class B division. Second place went to Mrs. John Scott who also scored a 36 and low putts were scored by Mrs. George Darsie with 18.

Mrs. Archer Sargent came in with a 38 to take first prize in the Class C division and Mrs. Robert Freeman scored a 41 to take second place. Low putts were scored by Mrs. William Meglaughlin with a 20.

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<b>PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM</b> - Children 3 to 5 years of age learn to swim program developed for pre-school children. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.	2 lessons per week for one month . . . \$31.00
<b>BEGINNERS</b> - Children 5 and up. Fear of water overcome, basic front crawl, kicking on kickboard. Monday and Thursday 3:30 P.M. to 4:10 P.M.	2 lessons per week for one month . . . \$31.00
<b>ADVANCED BEGINNERS</b> - Perfection of breathing technique, backcrawl, Physical Fitness. Monday and Thursday 4:10 P.M. to 4:50 P.M.	2 lessons per week for one month . . . \$31.00
<b>INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING</b> - Techniques of freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, starts and turns, physical fitness. Monday and Thursday 4:50 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.	2 lessons per week for one month . . . \$31.00
<b>COMPETITIVE TRAINING PROGRAM</b> - This program open to all swimmers regardless of their affiliation. Instruction in all four strokes, starts and turns. Individual help available. Monday and Thursday 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. Tuesday and Friday 5:30 to 7:00 P.M.	2 lessons per week for one month . . . \$31.00
<b>SPECIAL COMPETITIVE TRAINING PROGRAM (10 Swimmers Only)</b> - Garden State Swim Pool is offering a Special Competitive Training Program to serious-minded swimmers. Monday thru Friday 6:00 to 7:30 A.M. Monday thru Friday 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. Saturday Workout, 8:00 to 10:00 A.M.	

**GARDEN STATE SWIM TEAM**  
All members must represent Garden State Swim Club in open AAU Competition. Garden State Swimmers will participate in the New Jersey Winter Swim League with O'Ympian Swim Club, Paramus Boys Club, Lodi Boys Club, Scarlet Jet Swim Club, Shore Aquatic Swim Club and Union Boys Club.  
Swim Team Practice is under the direction of Walter Lyne. Practice is held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 7:00 to 8:30 P.M., Sunday 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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## Poetry and jazz on TV program

Poetry, jazz and beautiful people are the subject of "Jazzotry" on "Express Yourself," next Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

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## Outing at raceway to benefit unit for disturbed children

The Union County Sponsors for Emotionally Disturbed Children will present "Ladies' Day at the Races" on Thursday, Oct. 25, it was announced this week by Mrs. Lillian B. Eitman, Elizabeth, president of the group, and Miss Carol Schatten, Elizabeth, chairman of the event.

Proceeds from the event will be donated towards the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children. The group actively supports the work of the Children's Institute, East Orange day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, which has several students from Union County.

To be held at Freehold Raceway, the program will include a smorgasbord luncheon

at the track's Spirit of '76 dining terrace, admission to the races, reserved seats, special programs, and transportation from Elizabeth and return (Temple Beth El, 1174 North ave.). Tickets for the event are \$10 and cover all costs, including lunch and transportation.

The public is welcome, but only a limited number of reservations can be accepted. Contact Miss Schatten at 351-3337 prior to Oct. 12 for reservations.

## 'Human Side of Opera' topic of library lecture

Louis Sgarro of the Metropolitan Opera will be the guest speaker at the South Plainfield Free Public Library on Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. His lecture, "The Human Side of Opera," will include humorous anecdotes and inside stories of the "machinations and backstage doings" of the opera.

The public is invited to attend this program. Admission is free.

## Sky-scanning open to public at college

The William Miller Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus will now be available for public viewing of the heavens each Friday evening, with the exception of the third Friday of each month.

Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren, director, announced that the sky-scanning installation had been open to the public every Friday over the summer months. He explained, however, that Amateur Astronomers, Inc., has begun its 1973-74 activity slate and its regular monthly meetings are held at the Sperry Observatory on the third Fridays.

The Sperry Observatory is operated jointly by AAI and Union College.

Prof. White notes that the Friday evening public scanning of the heavens has become one of the most popular Sperry attractions.

## Coronary care unit opens at Alexian Brothers Hospital

A new five-bed coronary care unit has opened at Alexian Brothers Hospital, according to J. Peter Certo, administrator.

The CCU facility will now enable doctors and nurses to watch patients via a centralized monitoring system, allowing for more prompt and efficient care of the patients.

The new equipment in the unit includes a scope which allows a nurse to watch each of five patients at the same time. The modern equipment also has an automatic write-out and recording device, simultaneously storing the data and providing the nurse with information about changes in a patient's condition within three seconds, Certo said.

In addition to the stationary equipment, there is a portable arrhythmia monitor which can be brought to the patient's bedside.

There are other new concepts in the new CCU facility. For example, cubicles have replaced the open area used in the old CCU.

A pulmonary wedge monitoring system has also been instituted. It is now possible for a catheter to be inserted into the patient's atrium (a valve in the heart) in order to measure blood pressure.

Telemetry monitoring is also being planned, which will allow doctors and nurses to monitor a patient in another room or even on another floor.

According to Virginia Sitar, assistant director of nursing, the transition from the old area to the new was extremely smooth. All personnel have been briefed on the new equipment, with head nurse Barbara Sanderson also learning procedure for the pulmonary wedge catheter at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Miss Sitar said that the new CCU area will "facilitate patient care enormously," and is another step in the Alexian Brothers expansion program.

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## 'Comet Hohoutek' special target of UC observatory

Comet Hohoutek, a huge, dazzling visitor from outer space that experts are predicting will be the "Comet of the Century," will be a special target this fall at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at the Cranford Campus of Union College of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory, said Comet Hohoutek, will become visible through the telescopes at the Sperry Observatory in late October. A amateur astronomer operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College.

White, professor of astronomy at Union College, explains that Kohoutek, named after its discoverer,

## Wildlife film, lecture set

The osprey from Tennessee will be featured in the first of a series of five Audubon wildlife films to be presented at Terrill Junior High School, Terrill road, Scotch Plains, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8:15 p.m. John D. Bulger, naturalist, will present a narrated lecture with his color film, "Wild Tennessee."

The series is sponsored by the Watchung Nature Club of Plainfield. All proceeds are used for the club conservation projects.

## Singer to appear at UNICO dinner

Marty DeRose, a singer, will head the entertainment at Hillside UNICO's 13th annual dinner-dance on Sept. 28 at the College Inn, Hillside.

Chairman of the affair is Fire Chief Carmen Dill. Tickets and reservations chairman is Joseph C. Chieppa, deputy district governor of UNICO. President of the "Hillside" chapter is Donnon DiVoni.

## Bro. Moffitt gets new Alexian post

Brother Donald Moffitt, CFA, has been appointed as director of admitting, switchboard and information at Alexian Brothers Hospital, it was announced this week by J. Peter Certo, administrator. Brother Donald, a registered nurse and head nurse in the emergency department, has been at Alexian Brothers for seven years.

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Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, is presently roaring from far out in the solar system toward a rendezvous with the sun.

Prof. White notes that this encounter will cause Kohoutek to achieve a brilliance greater than that of the legendary Halley's Comet.

The period of maximum brightness will occur on Dec. 28 when the traveler from space will reach its closest point to the sun, a distance of 13 million miles (perihelion).

The Sperry Observatory should begin humming with activity in late October when Kohoutek comes into range of the rotating-turret telescopes and other astronomical instruments.

It will increase in visibility as it approaches the sun, and upon reaching perihelion in late December, will be visible to the naked eye, according to Prof. White.

He adds that it will be clearly in sight until the latter part of February when telescopic instruments will again be necessary to track Kohoutek as it races out into the cold stillness of the solar system's outer reaches.

By May it will be gone, Prof. White declares, perhaps to return thousands of years from now, or not at all.

Kohoutek was discovered by Czech-born Dr. Kohoutek of the Hamburg Observatory on March 7 of this year. He was photographing 50 asteroids he had located in 1971 while searching for the return of an earlier comet, Biella.

While the nucleus-across measurement of an average comet is one mile, it is estimated that Kohoutek's could stretch for 15 miles. Prof. White cautions, however, that there is a possibility this comet might not be as bright as some astronomers predict.

"Fantastic things have been envisioned for several comets during the last few years," he said, "only to fizzle out. It is clear, however, that this will certainly be one of the brightest of the century, even if it isn't as bright as predicted."

Kohoutek is causing worldwide excitement and plans range from a possible early launch of the third Skylab crew in November, to the setting up of observing networks to be manned by professional and amateur astronomers around the globe.

The Sperry Observatory and AAI are formulating their own plans for the impending appearance of Kohoutek. When the time arrives, all those within reach of Union College's Cranford Campus will be welcome to take a close-up look at the "Comet of the Century."

# The Union Center National Bank Gazette

SPECIAL

EDITION

SEPTEMBER 24, 1973

UNION, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER 24, 1973

## UCNB Marks 50th Year!

### Old Fashioned ICE CREAM



10¢  
at **JAHN'S**  
Sat., Sept. 29th

There hasn't been a full-sized, scrumptiously ice cream cone available for ten cents in Union Center for many years.

Well, for one day—Saturday, September 29—UCNB is bringing back the good old days. For one dime and a 50th Anniversary exchange ticket, Jahn's will serve up your choice of flavor as only Jahn's can. Stop in at any branch of the bank all week, and ask for a ticket. Happy Licks!

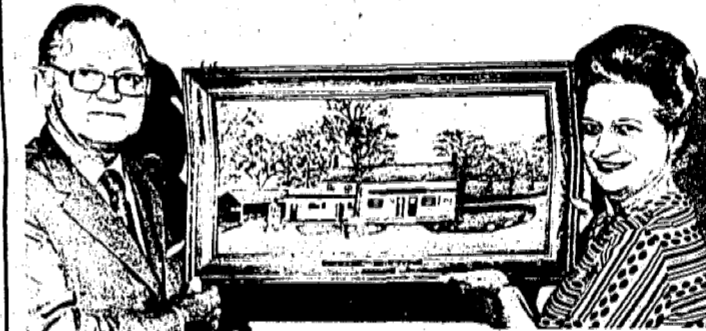
### MOVIES Old Time Stars, Old Time Prices at Union Theatre

Who would ever believe that you would ever again see a motion picture show "in a downtown theatre" for 15 cents?

Well, thanks to The Union Center National Bank, Union Theatre will present a special nostalgic movie at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday, September 29... and, the price of admission will be a mere 15 cents and a special 50th Anniversary Theatre Party exchange ticket available for the asking at all branches of the bank.

The show will be screened just once and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis until the theatre is filled to capacity. SO COME EARLY. THIS FUN SHOW STAR—RING HEROES OF YESTER—YEAR, WILL BE WORTH IT.

### Anniversary Celebration Features Wide Array of Fun Activities



Mrs. Raymond Reed, president of the Union Township Historical Society and Bank President Jack McDonnell examine painting of Meeker's Inn, well-known hotel in early Union, which stood on the spot now occupied by The Union Center National Bank's Main Office in the Center. Painting will be part of a display of township memorabilia featured in the main office lobby from September 24 through October 4. Also on display will be a 1902 Rambler owned by Union auto collector Sol Weinstein.

The Union Center National Bank invites members of the general public and business community to join with them in celebration of their fiftieth year of service to the Township of Union.

Bank President Jack McDonnell has spearheaded an exciting two-week anniversary celebration with an emphasis on nostalgia. "Union is a community proud of its heritage," Mr. McDonnell said. "The Union Center National Bank has been a part of that history for the past 50 years and we are very proud of the part we have played in the growth of this fine community."

"The Board of Directors of our institution invites every member of the community to participate in all phases of the celebration," Mr. McDonnell said.

As highlighted in other parts of this page, the celebration will include an Antique Auto Show, an Open House, a beautiful display of township memorabilia and a fun-filled few hours in Union Center on a quarter.

Please join with us in kicking off our "Second Half-Century of Service."



### SINCE SEPT. 24, 1923

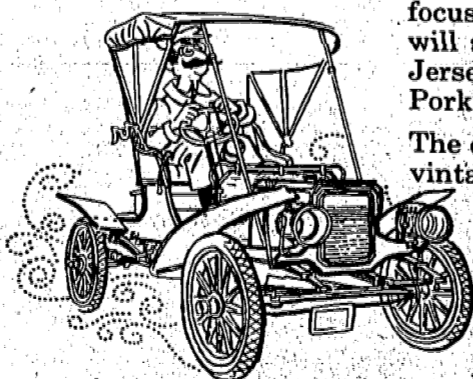
The Union Center National Bank is proud of the role it has played in the growth of Union. The bank looks back over its first half century of community service with a feeling of nostalgia, but actively plans for its future with the same vim and vigor displayed when it all began in 1923. UCNB's significant contributions to the community can

not truly be shown in statistics. But, for nostalgia's sake, here are some statistics compiled since September 24, 1923:

- 102,625 savings accounts
  - 157,200 checking accounts
  - 51,580 loans that helped Union grow
  - 10,135 home mortgages
- Impressive? Yes. But wait until September 23, 2033.

## Antique Auto Show at Union Center

Exciting Display of Highway History Featured as Part of Anniversary



A giant slice of the past will be brought back into focus on Saturday, September 22, when UCNB will sponsor a unique Antique Auto Club of New Jersey exhibit in the parking lot adjacent to Gaiser's Pork Store on Morris Avenue at the Center.

The exhibit, which will feature more than a dozen vintage vehicles, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Highlighting this 50th Anniversary exhibit will be such award-winning entries as a 1906 Buick, 1914 Ford, 1905 Cadillac, 1909 E.M.F., 1932 Ford Cabriolet, 1919 Franklin, 1922 Ford Coupe and a 1926 Ford Pickup Truck.

BE OUR GUEST FOR PUNCH AND COOKIES AT ALL UCNB OFFICES SEPTEMBER 24 THRU SEPTEMBER 28.

### On September 24, 1923

Here's what was making news in this country and around the world on the day the Union Center National Bank opened its doors for business:

- President Calvin Coolidge assumed the role of harmonizer between factions in the Republican Party. He intends to cement the party and get through a legislative program on railroads, taxation and farm aid.
- Former President Woodrow Wilson assails Senator John K. Shields of Tennessee "as one of the least trusted of my professed supporters" during his presidency. Senator Shields is seeking reelection.
- The War Department is urged to send a plane to search for a missing ex-

ploration party in the Grand Canyon.

- California officials investigate possibility of arson in a series of destructive forest, brush and grass fires in California.
- Auto makers set a record in the first eight months of the year by producing nearly 100,000 more cars than during similar period in 1922: 2,431,063.
- The Navy's newest dirigible, the ZR-1 returns to Lakehurst after a successful flight to Washington, D.C.
- Newspaper pressmen, out on strike, cripple news dissemination. One newspaper, with combined mastheads of all papers, is allowed to print.

**Daren JEWELERS INC.**

FEATURING HANDMADE DIAMOND BRACELETS



**JOAN**  
THIS BRACELET IS SET WITH 55 LUSTROUS DIAMONDS. TOTAL WT. THE CHAIN IS 14. KT. HAND MADE ROPE DESIGN.

**PHYLLIS**  
THE DIAMONDS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL BRACELET NUMBER 54. TOTAL WT. THE BRACELET IS 15 ENHANCED BY A 14 KT. LINK CHAIN.

\$550  
SIMILAR BRACELETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT LESS EXPENSIVE PRICES.

**Daren JEWELERS INC.**  
1358 BURNETT AVE., UNION  
686-1772  
DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT



# Seniors unit to sponsor candidates day program

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will sponsor a Candidates Day program at Burnet Junior High School in Union at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, council president, announced that Raymond O'Day

of Linden will be chairman of the event. He is co-chairman of the council's Legislative Committee and a member of the County Committee on Older Americans.

Invitations to participate in the program have been sent to candidates for freeholder and

state legislative offices, Mrs. Frank reported. She said: "The man in office must be made fully aware of the complex problems facing our older citizens and must take positive steps on decisions and legislation that will help our senior citizens. Older people cannot wait while those in office move at a snail's pace."

"Our council is dedicated to helping senior citizens understand the issues, being vocal and lobbying for needed changes. Politicians must learn that they will no longer be reelected if their records do not substantiate their promises."

Free bus transportation will be available to groups and individuals in the county, Mrs. Frank reported.

She said the deadline for making bus reservations is Friday, Oct. 5. These reservations can be made by calling any of the following members of the transportation committee:

- Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Sarah Joyce, 464-5336; Hillside, Mrs. Mary McTaggart, 354-7121; Kenilworth, Jack Landau, 276-7743; Linden, Mrs. Josephine Paris, 862-1678; New Providence, Mrs. Marguerite Andrews, 464-8688; Roselle Park, John Murphy, 245-6968; Roselle, Fiore Vincelli, 245-0209; Springfield, Mrs. Made-



**RETIREE HONORED**—The Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association recently honored Mrs. Henrietta E. Froehlich, executive director, at its 24th annual dinner in the Town and Campus, Union. Mrs. Froehlich, who officially retired on Aug. 31, was with the chapter for 19 years. During her years as executive director, she was influential in raising \$3 million to fight the battle against the nation's number one killer. Admiring a silver platter presented to Mrs. Froehlich by the chapter are Dr. Michael Sutula, president of the chapter, center, and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, fund-raising chairman.

# AAI to hold first session tomorrow

"Black Holes in the Sky," a current astronomical phenomenon, will be the topic when Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus jointly with the college, opens its 1973-74 season's activities tomorrow evening. The meeting is open to the public.

Charles Crane of Linden, AAI president, announced that the meeting will get under way at 8 p.m. in Union College's Campus Center Theater and the guest lecturer will be H. George Hamilton, director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, and one of the foremost astronomical authorities in the country. He is well qualified, according to Crane, to speak about the increasing number of opaque voids that are appearing in the universe.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the first of nine regular meetings to be held on the

**COIN CLUB FOR YOUTH**  
A 4-H Coin Club for Union County youth will be organized next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Westfield. Interested young people may call the 4-H leader, Sarah Stock, at 232-8305, for details.

third Friday of each month, the AAI president explained. Subsequent gatherings will feature guest speakers who will highlight the various aspects of astronomy and space science.

A non-profit corporation, AAI has a membership of over 500 persons. The organization is open to anyone 14 years of age, or over.

**EPICUREAN CHICK**  
PARTY & FAMILY TAKE OUT CENTER  
Chicken/Ribs/Seafood/Sandwiches

265 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081  
376-6730

**THAT'S A FACT**

**MAIL CALL**  
EVER WONDER HOW MANY LETTERS YOU MAIL EACH YEAR? WELL, THE NATIONAL AVERAGE IS 353 PER PERSON!

**PIPE DREAMS?**  
YOU CAN IMAGINE WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO BE RETIRED AND AFFLUENT! BUT IF YOU WANT THE REAL EXPERIENCE OF KNOWING AND WAITING TO HATCH WHEN YOU NEED IT - PREPARE NOW BY 'PLANTING' U.S. SAVINGS BONDS IN YOUR FUTURE!  
☆☆☆

**WHO GOES THERE?**  
THE U.S. ARMY HAS A RADAR SO SENSITIVE IT CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE GAIT OF A MAN AND A WOMAN AT A RANGE OF 6 MILES!

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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## GIFTWARE - LUGGAGE

# SAVE 40% to 60%

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THURSDAY SEPT. 20, 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.  
FRIDAY SEPT. 21, 10 A.M. To 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY SEPT. 22, 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

**JEWELRY - LARGE SELECTION OF RINGS**

Fashion Rings with Diamonds, Diamond Engagement Rings, Open Rings, Wedding Rings, Genuine Men's Black Star Rings, Men's Diamond Rings, Cat's Eye Rings, Men's & Ladies' Sapphire Rings, Earrings, Bracelets, Pendants, Necklaces, Large Selection Of Custom Jewelry, Charms, Religious Jewelry, Etc.

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969 STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION, N.J.

TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK ONLY

Above Sale Pursuant To Order Of The Union County Court (Probate Division) Nell A. Kleinberg, Assignee, For The Benefit Of The Creditors.

# This Says It All

# INFO

## LINOLEUM & CARPET

**NEWARK**  
81 Clay St.  
One Block from Broad  
485-0600  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9-  
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**SPRINGFIELD**  
Route 22  
2 Doors West of Barn's  
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## Tips to help keep meat in condition in home freezers

The ingenious American housewife has found hundreds of ways to economize and still provide her family with protein in these days of high meat prices.

Some have even gone so far as to substitute other protein-rich food for higher priced meat cuts or even meat itself.

Substitution, however, is not always a welcome alternative to a family that is used to eating meat regularly, points out the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Many families have turned to home freezers, particularly in recent months, to be able to buy less expensive meats and other foods in quantity, for use in a wider variety of dishes over a longer period of time.

Freezer storage gives the buyer great flexibility. He or she can buy in quantity or buy when the price is down. By buying in quantity when prices are low, he can double up on savings.

Freezers can be a boon or a bust, depending on how savvy you are in selecting the right freezer, and preparing your food to be frozen properly.

Consumer research publications are a good guide to the selection of a freezer. These magazines are available at most public libraries. Remember, select a freezer that's large enough to quick-freeze your food and keep it cold in the quantity you're likely to use.

Where you put your freezer will have something to do with its ability to keep food cold. Don't locate it next to a hot water heater, the furnace, or where the sun can beat on it during the day. Leave enough space so that air can circulate around it to dissipate any heat radiated from the refrigeration coils.

Limit the amount of food you place in a freezer at any one time to the quantity that can be frozen in 24 hours. This usually will amount to two or three pounds per cubic foot of freezer capacity.

Freezing slowly, about 0 degree Fahrenheit, impairs the texture and appearance of meats, and they may lose liquids.

Your supplier may wrap and quick-freeze your meat for you. Although the price is certain to be more, this will save you the effort of preparing and wrapping the food for freezing, and you won't have to risk overloading your freezer during the process.

If your freezer does not have an interior thermometer it's a good idea to buy one. They are inexpensive, and will give you a quick way to check the temperature. You can therefore avoid running your freezer at abnormally low temperatures, using expensive and scarce energy, or keeping it set too high.

Foods selected for freezing should be of good quality and wholesome. If you are really trying to economize, you may

want to buy less than the highest or fanciest quality. Remember, though, no method of storing will improve the quality of meats and poultry. Freezer storage only increases shelf life—not the quality of the product.

Inspect meats and poultry for freezing with care. All meats sold to the public must be federally or state inspected for wholesomeness. However, meat can become damaged in transit or through bad handling.

U. S. Department of Agriculture grades for beef, veal and lamb are helpful tools to quality. The grading of meat by USDA is purely voluntary at the discretion of the packer.

If you are buying frozen meat for your freezer, make sure it is hard frozen. Don't take soft packages—they may already be deteriorating. Select your meats just before leaving the store and get them home quickly. Prepare them for the freezer as soon as possible.

Common-sense hygienic practices are good guides to sanitary food preparation. Wear clean clothes ... wash hands with soap and water thoroughly ... wash all knives and other utensils. When finished cutting up one package of meat, wash the knives, forks and your cutting surface before starting on another package. This will prevent your cross-contaminating your meat or poultry.

All meat should be wrapped in moisture and vapor-proof packaging materials. Aluminum foil is excellent for wrapping irregularly-shaped packages. The objective is to exclude as much air as possible. Air causes oxidation, impairing the appearance, flavor and texture of meats.

Frozen meats can be stored indefinitely, if held at 0 degrees or lower temperatures. Eating quality and nutritive value do change, but very slowly at 0 degrees or below. Rate of change increases rapidly as the temperature rises. The loss of quality in storage is directly related to the temperature and time food is held above zero.

Meats can be cooked with or without thawing. Starting with a frozen piece of meat does not materially affect its taste or texture. But, insert a meat thermometer as soon as the meat is softened enough, so you can check on the internal temperatures to know when it's properly cooked.

When thawing meats for cooking, thaw in the refrigerator at below 40 degrees to prevent bacterial contamination. Remember, all meats contain some bacteria, and become further contaminated during handling. Freezing and cooking meat at the proper temperatures prevents bacterial growth.

If thawing in the refrigerator is too slow, place

the meat in a tightly wrapped water-proof package in cold water or under running cold water.

Follow these household hints and let your freezer help you save money on frozen meats and poultry.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (Min. \$3.20). Call 686-7700.

## Astrologer to give talk

Parents Without Partners Inc. No. 8 will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet in Irvington. The speaker for the evening will be Marlene Bassoff, an astrologer.

After the lecture, refreshments will be served. Dancing will follow. An "Autumn Nocturne" dance will be held Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. at the Coronet.

## Rutgers offering 2 music courses

Two new courses of special interest to musicians, teachers and jazz buffs will be offered this fall on the Newark campus of Rutgers University.

The Rutgers University Institute of Jazz Studies, through the University Extension

Division, will offer "Strictly Music: An Introduction to Jazz Styles," Mondays from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., and "Literature Materials of Black Music in Education," a teacher training seminar limited to 15 students, on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. The jazz course will begin Oct.

Thursday, September 20, 1973.

1 and the seminar on Oct. 3.

No pre-requisites are necessary for the jazz course; inquiries on either course should be made to University Extension Division Continuing Education, 601 Broad St., Newark, 07102, or by calling 648-5349.

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

# If you work Monday to Friday, you need a bank that's open Saturday.



You need the convenience of a bank that's on the job during the hours that you're off the job. That's why Franklin State Bank has opened seven more branches that are open from nine to five on Saturday and from eight in the morning till eight at night, Monday to Friday.

In Union at Morris and Grandview Avenues, at Morris and Potter Avenues, at Chestnut Street and Newark Avenue and on Route 22 and Monroe Street. In Middlesex at Route 22 and Garden Place. In New Providence at the Village Shopping Center. And in Clark at Raritan Road and Commerce Place.

Stop in at any of these new branches for a free cup of coffee and sign up for the drawing on the 19" RCA AccuColor tv that we'll give away early next month. And we'll help you with the most convenient banking hours in New Jersey all year long.

**POTTERY • SCULPTURE**  
**WEAVING • BATIK**  
STAINED GLASS • JEWELRY  
Call for Brochure  
**CLASSES** Begin Oct. 8  
We also sell our own handmade clay bowls, electric and kick potters, wheels, tools, kilns, glazes, candle wax, cork, looms, etc.  
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3 ALVIN PLACE UPPER MONTCLAIR 07043 746-8828  
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New Jersey's  
Unique  
Art Center  
**ARTIST & CRAFTSMAN GUILD**  
17 Eastman Street, Cranford, N.J. 276-1191  
**FALL CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 1st**  
Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Pottery,  
Stained Glass & a variety of other creative crafts.  
Schedule available upon request  
gallery of fine arts & handcrafts  
Custom Framing ARTIST & Craftsman Supplies  
HOURS: 10:00 - 5:30, MONDAY Thru THURSDAY  
THURSDAY EVENING: 7:30 - 9:00; SAT. 10:00 - 5:00.  
CLOSED FRIDAYS



# Franklin State Bank

Always open when you need us...daily 8 am to 8 pm, Saturday 9 to 5.  
Twenty-three offices serving Somerset, Union, Monmouth, and Middlesex counties.



## Regional students now will be graded under new system

Grades for Union County Regional High School District students will be reported according to a new system developed by a special committee composed of teachers, students, building administrators and a central office administrator at each of the four Regional high schools last spring.

Although the new Regional grading systems have been designed separately their similarity is such that they can be examined together. Report cards will be issued four times, twice a semester, at all four schools.

Symbols used on the report cards will be numerically coded: 4 - superior; 3.5 or 3 - above average; 2.5 or 2 - average; 1.5 or 1 - below average; 0 - failure; 7 - satisfactory or passing; 8 - medical excuse; 9 - incomplete, becomes "failure" in 10 days if not made up, unless special circumstances prevail.

The overall grade average required to pass a course is a .75 and at least a .5 must be earned in the last marking period of a semester or one-year course. The final grades in a course are to be averaged to the nearest tenth; for example, 1.25 equals 1.3, .75 equals .8, 3.75 equals 3.8.

For additional information please call the Guidance Department in your Regional high school.



THE EAT'S ON — Mrs. Katherine Venditti (left) and Mrs. Iris Cooley, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School social studies teachers, peruse the buffet offerings at Parent-Teacher-Student Association luncheon for the school's faculty and staff.

## Weiss celebrating 25 years with firm

Mandell Weiss of 365 Milltown rd., Springfield, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force, the company has announced.

Weiss joined Metropolitan Life in September, 1948. Currently he is an agent in the Rutherford office at 84 Orient way. Over the past 25 years, he qualified many times for the company's President's and Leaders Conferences.

He and his wife, Miriam, have two sons, Steve and Charles, and a daughter, Debbie.

## Kaffeeklatsch will offer program on gardening

Mrs. John Poinier, local landscape designer, will present a slide program at the YWCA Kaffeeklatsch next Wednesday at the YWCA in Summit.

Kaffeeklatsch programs, open to members and non-members, run from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Concurrent programs include babysitting for children 18 months to 3 years and rhythm and dance programs for children 3-5 with Capitola Dickerson and Pat Ernst, all at a nominal fee. Further information is available by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

## Ladder concept used

The nursing program established by Project Hope at Laredo (Texas) Mercy Hospital and Laredo Junior College utilized the "ladder concept" curriculum which qualifies a student as a nursing assistant at the end of the first semester, a vocational nurse at the end of the second and a nurse with an associate of arts degree at the end of the fourth.

**TILE-CLEANING HINT**  
To clean and make brick tiles look like new, wash them with a cloth saturated with vinegar.

## Regional is offering program studying films as an art form

Film as an art form will be the basis of a special program available to Union County Regional High School students during the current school year, it was announced by Robert Whelan, English Department coordinator.

It is expected that several provocative short films will be shown every month in each Regional high school, to elicit class discussion and to stimulate writing assignments.

Whelan explained that "the film program has been developed to expand the visual literacy of students which is becoming increasingly more important in our society."

The 1973-74 Regional film program began at each school with the showing of "Moods of Surfing," "Sky," and "Catch the Joy." "Moods of Surfing," notes Pyramid Films, is an exploration of the delights, humor and danger of the sport of surfing. A day in the life of the sky as caught by time-lapse and variable speed photography poetically embraces the screen for ten minutes in "Sky." The freedom and beauty of beach follies by dune buggies is captured by the film, "Catch the Joy."

Other films to be viewed by Regional District students include: "Future Shock," based on Alvin Toffler's bestseller which projects the frustrations of society's adjustment to the technological advancements.

"A Sense of Purpose," a story of a college basketball star trying to find life's true values amidst the pressures of success.

"Clio Awards," best commercials of the year, which provides a study of persuasion and a view of American culture from an advertising perspective.

"The Sixties," a study of change through a montage of news clippings.

"Whether to Tell the Truth" examines the internal strife of a dockworker faced with the

decision to reveal waterfront mob activity or conceal it.

"I Think They Call Him John" studies the problems encountered by old age.

"To Build a Fire" is a suspenseful film presentation of a famous Jack London story.

After viewing the various films in the program, discussions will focus on the themes, ideas and techniques used in the movies.

## DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

Although Dayton students returned to classrooms some of which were lacking clocks, blackboards, ceilings, lights, garbage pails and chalk, school was off to a successful start. Yet for 17 new teachers, Dayton is proving a challenging experience.

Four new teachers strengthen the Spanish department, focusing on years one and two. Mrs. Marian Calendillo, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts who has taught in West Orange for two years, finds contemporary South American literature an area of stimulation. Mrs. Marilyn Cebon graduated from Manual College in Boston, taught for four years in Worcester, Mass., and nearby New Providence, and lived in Spain for six months.

Having graduated from Montclair State College, Linda Moses is presently studying towards her master's at Fairleigh Dickinson. Qualified to teach German, she is fascinated by Latin American studies. Also interested in Latin American culture, Irene Pshenney received her bachelor's degree from Douglass College and a master's from Montclair State. She will also supervise the newly-organized squad of J.V. cheerleaders.

Since Miss Carolyn Fahrman is away on sabbatical this year, Miss Monica Friedman teaches French one and two. Having graduated from Boston University, she also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris for one year.

Supplementing the regular language department are Mrs. Susan Eckman, who teaches introductory Hebrew, tenth period, and Miss Maribeth Vennezna, who teaches introductory Italian periods two and three and then travels to other regional schools.

Ronald Nash teaches the development of early western thought and American values, history courses which he finds

refreshing. His education includes a B.A. from Seton Hall, a master's from the University of Chicago and a year's teaching in a Chicago suburb.

Mrs. Una Mellon, having taught mathematics in Plainfield for four years and in Silver Springs, Md., for seven years before that, enters her algebra classes with confidence. She studied as an undergraduate at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and as a graduate at Catholic University. She is "very impressed with the abilities and attitudes of her students."

Mary Shanahan, a teacher of the principles of chemistry and chem studies approaches, finds the adjustment from having taught 12 years at Walsh High, Irvington, to Dayton refreshing. She earned her bachelor's from Saint Elizabeth College and her master's from Notre Dame. She really enjoys teaching chemistry, with an avid personal interest in organic chemistry.

Robert Lowe, teaching graphic arts, looks forward to the day when the new darkroom will be completed so that he can teach students about photography through practical experience. He graduated from Rutgers University.

Having received his bachelor's and master's

13th Annual Summit  
**OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW**  
sponsored by Dayton P.T.A.  
Sat., Sept. 22nd  
10 AM-5 PM  
Indoors in case of rain.  
Dayton School Grounds  
1000 N. 2nd St. & Ashland Rd., Summit  
35 Dealers - Silhouette artist  
Snack Bar - Bake Shop -  
Country Garden - Door Prize -  
Admission 31 Free Parking  
Children Under 6 Admitted Free

## Halpin to seek election to charter study group

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin of Fanwood announced this week that he plans to file as a candidate for one of the nine Union County Optional Charter Study commissioners in the forthcoming general election.

Halpin indicated that he obtained an oral opinion from the county attorney and the State Attorney General's office that his candidacy would not be incompatible or in conflict with his elective and statutory duties. He expects a written opinion in about one week.

"I was pleased to have served on Freeholder Thomas Kaczmarek's bi-partisan study committee for the first six months of 1973 and signed the unanimous report urging the Freeholder Board to place the charter study on the ballot as a referendum, which they have now done by a resolution adopted Aug. 9, 1973. I have no personal axe to grind because the optional charter law does not affect my office but rather is an attempt to streamline county government."

Halpin went on: "Freeholders are the most misunderstood elected officers in government, have more undeserved blame placed upon them for a variety of problems beyond their control and put in more time and work harder than members of the Legislature."

He said his mind is not made up as to any one of the present statutory charter options and, if elected to the bi-partisan commission, he would express his views and share the opinions of others involved.

Charter commissioners cannot have their names on the ballot with a party designation or slogan and they cannot bracket as a slate or unit. Any qualified voter may sign their nominating petitions. The office carries no salary and the term is for only nine months,

when they must submit their report to the Board of Freeholders.

Halpin pointed out that county government is "growing by leaps and bounds, with the problem of criminal justice, environmental control, flood control, solid waste disposal and various and sundry federal and state mandated costs heaped upon the freeholders." In addition, there is the problem of providing funds for the various autonomous agencies, over which the freeholders have no control, he said.

Halpin said, "In summary, I am interested in good government and am willing to give of my time to serve on the charter commission if the referendum is adopted."



PHILIP SCHEPS has qualified as a member of the 1973 Presidents Council of the New York Life Insurance Co. The general office of New York Life with which Scheps is associated, is located in Springfield. The Presidents Council is composed of the top 500 agents in the company's field force. Membership is based on 1972-73 sales records.

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## Concert rehearsal begins in Westfield

Rehearsals have begun for the Winter Concert to be presented on Dec. 16th at Westfield High School under the direction of Edgar Wallace, who is director of music for Westfield Schools.

The club, which is one of the oldest in the country, meets every Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on East Broad St., Westfield.

"The club is most anxious to build up its active membership," said club president Howard K. Dreizler. Information about the club can be obtained by calling Dreizler, 232-7349, or membership chairman, Dan Sweet, 232-6598.

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Sum of Payments	2,304.00	3,456.00	4,032.00	4,242.96
TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE	300.17	450.25	525.30	736.26
Savings at The National Bank of New Jersey	Above Savings Comparable			\$210.96



## Red Cross group hears description of Spaulding work

Mrs. Arnold J. Gold, associate director of Spaulding for Children, described the work her organization is doing toward finding homes for the "hard to place" special children, at the annual meeting of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross.

In the two years Spaulding has been operating, Mrs. Gold said that 115 children have been adopted by parents "who are willing to share their love and their homes with these children who would have remained in foster homes and institutions."

Ernest S. Winter, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, presided at both the annual meeting and the board of directors meeting which followed. Elected to the board were Mrs. H. I. Hoer, Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Stanton Harcourt. Officers elected for the coming year were: Winter, chairman; Mrs. Grant H. Lennox, first vice-chairman; Joseph S. Urso Jr., second vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert Bauer, third vice-chairman; Harrison R. Cory, treasurer; Harcourt, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. George I. Alayeto, secretary.

Pins in recognition of service were given to the following volunteers: 30 years, Mrs. Kate Eskesen, Mrs. Carl J. Bauer, nurses aide, and Mrs. Stanton Harcourt, service to military families; 15 years, Mrs. Ralph H. Bailey, hospital volunteer; Mrs. Edward W. Love, blood chairman, and Robert Willard, disaster chairman; 10 years, Cory, treasurer; five years, Mesdames L. F. Bergsland, John Brennan, R. J. Byrne, Harry H. Willoughby, canteen; Burr A. Towel, clerical chairman; Stewart H. Hulse, transportation; Raymond F. Jobson, water safety, and Dr. Chester L. Read, transportation.

## Borough Council

(Continued from page 1)  
borough from Nov. 14 to Dec. 15. Council said it would ask the League either to request dates after Dec. 31, so as not to interfere with the local Community Fund Drive, or to join the Fund.

Mayor Ricciardi noted plans are underway to set up a permanent board of trustees for the Fund. The board, comprised of representatives from various community groups, would be in complete charge of the operation, divorcing it from control of Council.

One borough resident, John Hechtle, chairman of the Community Pool Committee, was the recipient of praise by the mayor and Council, Simmons, noting he had taken a part in a post-season survey of the pool, cited Hechtle for the time he has devoted in handling the complex operation. Simmons explained Hechtle has donated services to the pool from his own business and had urged other businessmen to also provide free services, thus saving the community from considerable expenditures. Recreation Commissioner William Cullen joined in the praise, stating, "This town is built on people like John Hechtle."

In other business, Mayor Ricciardi noted that the application for a zoning variance to build a 21-unit townhouse condominium apartment at Rt. 22 and New Providence road is still pending before the Board of Adjustment. The hearing on the matter, postponed several times at the request of the applicant, Chatham Realty, Inc., of Mountainide, has again been put off until the board's Oct. 8 meeting. He said no plans on the proposal have been filed with the board.



**PARTY PLANNERS** — Members of the Mountainide Democratic Club discuss plans for champagne party to be held Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffe, 350 Summit rd. From left (standing) are Albert D'Amanda, Steve Sussko and Frank Gagliano; seated are Brigitte and Robert Jaffe. Gagliano and D'Amanda are Borough Council candidates; Sussko is running for tax collector. Mrs. Isabelle Papik is party chairman; Rose Holleran (232-7974) is ticket chairman.

## Old Guard Chapter to conduct seminar

An investment seminar will be conducted by the Westfield Chapter of the Old Guard at a meeting to be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the YMCA. The program will include showing of an award-winning film, "The Time of Your Life."

At a meeting last Thursday, several appointments were made by Samuel Roeder, director. Thoren Hagstrom was named vice-director, J. C. Drummond was named treasurer and George Mejia was named assistant treasurer.

Guests at the meeting were Russell Bryant of Rutherford, vice-chairman of the New Jersey Old Guard Inter-Chapter Council, and Guy Mulligan and Wilbur Farley. A gold life badge was presented to Herman Kirn Sr. of Westfield, who celebrated his 90th birthday on Sept. 1.

## Elwood Johnson rites held Monday

Services were conducted Monday at the Holcombe-Fisher Funeral Home, Flemington, for Elwood B. Johnson, 73, of 212 Evergreen court, Mountainide. Mr. Johnson died Friday in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Flemington, Mr. Johnson lived in Bloomfield before moving to Mountainide 18 years ago. He retired in 1968 from Westinghouse Electric Corp., Lamp Division Plant, East Orange. Mr. Johnson was a member of Northville Lodge 25, F and AM, of Orange, Housewares Club of Union and Essex County Electrical League.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie Venable Johnson, and his mother, Mrs. Lulu Johnson of Frenchtown.

## 335 young summer readers win awards for achievements

Spots, Beauty Spots, Super-Spots and Reaching Achievement Certificates await 335 youngsters who participated in the Vacation Reading Club of the Mountainide Public Library this summer.

Super-Spots were earned by 118 youngsters who read 20 books during the summer while 56 will receive Beauty Spots for reading 10 books. The awards may be picked up at the main desk of the library.

Youngsters earning reading awards include: John Agye, Jeffrey Ahlholm, Rene Alexander, Irene Anderson, Christy Austin, Laura Bailey, Susan Bailey, Suzy Baker, Lisa Kim Barre, Alice Barry, Jimmy Bennett, Chris Bissis, Peter Bisio, Michael Biunno, Craig Blackwell, Jenny Bradshaw, Ann Bunin, Lynn Bunin, Scott Burdge, Matthew Chakin, Janice Cincotta, Mario Codignington, Michele Codignington, Jodi Cohen, Danny Connolly, Scott Connolly, Danny Cooke, David Cooke, Elizabeth Crabtree, Heather Ann Creeran.  
Also, Michael Crowley, Robin Donaghy, Cecille Dunlap, Drew Dunlap, Timothy Ehrlich, Beth Folic, Mark Garetson, Kim Gankinger, Tommie Ann Gibney, Kerry Goldberg, Wendy Goldberg, Gayle Grabinsky, Candy Graham, Christen M. Graham, Carl Graham, Heide Groiss, Kerry Harrigan, Caitlin Haughey, Jimmy Haughey, Aaron Heimowitz, Scott Hewitt, Carol Ann Heymann, Carol Hinman, Karen Hinman, Billy Hobbis, Tommy Hobbis, Aaron Hoyer, Diane Hvizdak, Raymond Iezz, Lisa Jackson, Michael Jackson, Tony Jackson, Ricky Julian, Jennifer Karady, Ondine Karady, Kathleen Keenan.  
Also, Jacquie Keik, Sandy Keik, Frank Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Patty Kelly, Holly Kempner, Walter Kempner, Linda Kerr, Nancy Kerr, Amy Kelli, Donna Kisch, Nancy Klaskin, Peter Klaskin, Elizabeth Krismann, Teddy Krismann, Thomas Kurz, Leonard Lee, Kenneth Lehmann, Kipp Levinson, Marcy Levinson, Jeffrey Lischin, Steven Lischin, Sheri Lynn

McIntyre, Beth McLaughlan, Susan McLaughlan, Ted Markos, Eivira Marques, Clark Massey, Jennifer Massey, Mary Gail Mercurio.  
Also, Billy Michalski, Karen Michalski, Susan Michalski, Brian Moran, Beth Ann Mortimer, Cindy Moser, Patsy Mulreany, Andrea Noll, Frank Noll, Andreas Nonnenmacher, Tomas Nonnenmacher, Christopher Nurko, Henrietta Paschold, Susan Peck, Carlos Perez-Santalla, Eddie Perez-Santalla, Miguel Perez-Santalla, Nancy Perras, Jimmy Perras, Barbara Pettiti, Edward Pirigyi, Anne Raamot, Kristin Raamot, Yvonne Ray, Terry Reardon, Timmy Reardon, Joseph Kelly, Leslie Rich, Donna Rinado, Theresa Root, John Rose, Karen Rose, Trish Rosenbauer, Celia Ryan, Mary Beth Ryan, Matthew Ryan, Bobby Sadler, Barbara Sauer, Heather

## Sub-Junior Club plans first meeting of season

The Sub-Junior Women's Club of the Mountainide Area will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mountainide Library.

New members will be welcomed by the community service group, members reported. Any girl aged 13 to 17 with an interest in participating is eligible. Refreshments will be served and plans discussed for the coming year. Further information is available from Clara Shaffer, president, at 233-8513.

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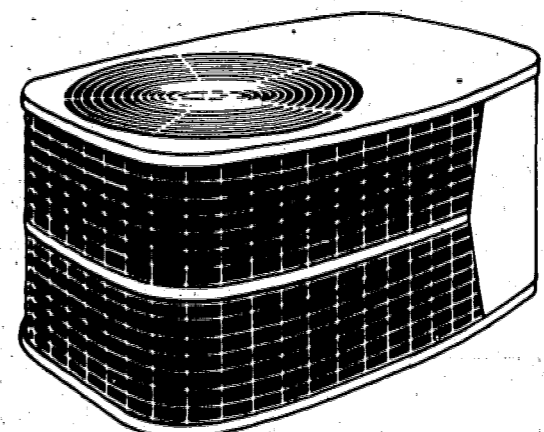
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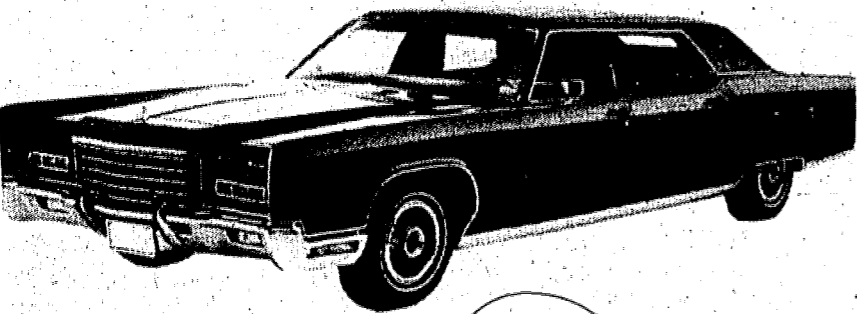
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### Y now accepting membership bids

Arnold Golber, membership chairman of the Y.M.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 700 Northfield ave., West Orange, announced this week that Y membership applications are being accepted. New categories of membership have been set up this year "to answer the needs of the community."

Family memberships have been divided into the categories of "general" (parents and all school age children to age 21), "single parent" (families with only one parent and all school age children) and "young marrieds" (under 28, children under 21, included).

"adult males," "adult females," "full-time college students," "Young adults 18 to 21," and "older adults." There is also a special "social adult membership" which includes participation in club programs and member's prices for theater events only.

In addition to basic membership, applications are being accepted for membership in the Health Club, a specialized service for men and women that offers outstanding facilities in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200.

### Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

LOCATION-WISE  
Fill in over the dashes, the geographical names missing from the song titles below.

1. April In.....
2. Song Of.....
3. White Cliffs Of.....
4. Slow Boat to.....
5. Apple Blossom Time In.....
6. Moonlight On The.....
7. Lady Of.....
8. On The Road To.....
9. Carnival Of.....
10. ....Must Be Heaven

- ANSWERS
1. Paris, 2. India, 3. Dover
  4. China, 5. Normandy, 6. Ireland
  7. Venice, 8. Spain, 9. Manhattan, 10. Ireland

### Explanation of holy days

The spirit and meaning of the Jewish High Holy Days will be featured on "In Days of Awe," Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The program explores the 10-day holiday period beginning with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and ending with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The Shofar, the ram's horn which is sounded to signal the beginning and the end of the High Holidays, and the significance of the white robes worn by rabbis during the High Holy Day services will be explained in the half-hour full color program.



**SIZING UP EQUIPMENT.** — Like other skiers who want to buy, trade or sell equipment, Jonathan Smith of Berkeley Heights will be at a ski swap on Sept. 22 in Mt. Carmel Hall, Berkeley Heights, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The swap will have a one dollar admission charge and is sponsored by the Betty Wilson for Assembly campaign committee. Mrs. Wilson is a Democrat running in the 22nd District.

### Fitness classes to start at Summit Y next week

Women's slimnastics classes and men's fitness classes will begin next week at the Summit Area YMCA, according to Louis T. Choquette, YMCA Central Division director.

Women's slimnastics, conducted by Mrs. William Reed, consist of exercises set to music designed to assist weight loss, improve muscle tone and flexibility and aid in relaxation and general fitness. Classes meet Monday and Thursday mornings, 9:30-10:15 a.m. and Wednesday evenings, 8-9 p.m.

Men's fitness classes, conducted by William Kelsey, are held Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8-8:30 p.m. Classes consist of planned exercises geared to each participant's physical profile determined by monitoring and analyzing his cardio-respiratory system.

The program seeks to attack some of the chief causes of heart afflictions by building cardio-vascular strength and improving vital lung capacity. It is also designed to help cut excess weight, improve muscle tone and flexibility and add to the general feeling of well-being.

The YMCA is open seven days a week for men's and women's fitness routines. Facilities include an indoor track, gym, exercise rooms with equipment, universal gym, steam room and pool. There are also four-wall courts for paddleball, squash and handball and rooftop paddle tennis courts.

Periods are set aside for volleyball, basketball, badminton and adult swims. "Run for your Life" and "Swim for your Life" programs, adult-learn-to-swim, and lifesaving courses are also available to men and women.

Complete program brochures are available at the YM, or call 273-3330 for further information.

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



**YOUNG PHILANTHROPISTS** — Two 11-year-old Springfield boys, Irwin Liss and Michael Kaufman, raised \$47 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation with a recent carnival at the Liss home at 42 Garden oval. Lori Kadish, MaryAnn Boger, Billy Boger, Stephanie Cohn, Nina Rosenbaum, Peter Smith and Tony Gargiulo assisted with the games and refreshments. They awarded prizes donated by local merchants.



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## Rutgers in Newark has 200 courses in adult program

More than 200 courses and programs for adults are being offered this semester by the Rutgers University Extension Division of Newark, according to Albert G. Barnes, director of UED.

Designed exclusively for adults and for enrichment of human development as well as career preparation, the offerings cover a wide range, from English composition to graduate studies in biochemistry.

Among the programs offered for the first time this year is a "College Anticipation Seminar for Women" to be held at the YWCA in Orange. Offering hard facts, preliminary studies and individual guidance, its purpose is to assist women who have long been out of school to achieve their educational ambitions. Other new programs are a "Seminar in Public Collective Bargaining," an invaluable aid for union officials and administrators in the public sector; "Literature Materials of Black Music," designed for teachers in the public schools; and "Regional Planning."

In the Career Development Series, courses are given that fulfill the educational requirements for New Jersey State licensing in real estate, insurance, nursing home administration and engineering. Professional programs offered also include the courses in transportation and traffic management, data processing and management information systems.

Most of the University Extension Division programs started this week but registration will continue until next Monday. Information may be obtained at the UED main office, 601 Broad St., Newark, or by calling 648-5256.



A SALTY STORY — Bruno C. Moser, associate professor of ornamental horticulture at Rutgers University, studies the leaf injury to a bean plant caused by salt air. Plants, trees and shrubs often suffer considerable damage from salt brought inland by sea breezes.

## Study seeks to protect coast flora

### Salt breezes can be deadly to plant life

Salty ocean breezes may be a delight to vacationers at New Jersey's shore, but they raise havoc with the plants, shrubs and trees that grow there.

Salt is deadly to plants. Tourists can take showers to wash the salt off their bodies but plants have to wait for the next rainfall to wash off the salt that accumulates on their leaves. In the meantime, the plants absorb the salt which can injure or kill them.

This is an old problem for residents along New Jersey's 130-mile coastline who'd like to have something more than sand dunes in their front yards — and it has not gone unnoticed. Dr. Bruno C. Moser, associate professor of ornamental horticulture at Rutgers, has spent two years studying this problem.

Heretofore, research has been conducted with attention focused on the amount of salt in the soil. Dr. Moser and his research assistants, David Williams of Glendora and Thomas Logan of Dayton, Ohio, are studying the effects of airborne salt. They believe they are the first in the country to approach the problem from this angle.

"Whenever we get a northeast wind from the ocean and there's no rain to wash the salt off the plants, the leaves will scorch. After a week of one of these occurrences everything is burned. It looks as if someone went in with a blowtorch. During hurricane season the damage can be seen much quicker," observes Dr. Moser.

The first thing the Rutgers team had to do was to find out just how much salt there is in the air at the ocean. They developed two measuring techniques. One tells the amount of salt that falls out of the air and drops on plant materials by gravity; the second measures the amount of salt that accumulates by impact from the wind.

Knowing this, Dr. Moser and his staff set up a wind tunnel in one of the college greenhouses which reproduces the same coastal effects under laboratory controlled conditions.

"We put plants at one end of the tunnel; by using salt aerosols and mechanical devices to

produce the wind, the salt is carried down the tunnel. We can manipulate the aerosol and wind speed within the tunnel and can control the amount and velocity drift of the salt to study the impact.

"To measure the salt that falls by gravity, we place the plants in the base of a transparent, plastic-lined chamber and introduce the salt from the top so it travels down slowly on the plant material. We can also regulate this salt level by manipulating the apparatus," explains the horticulturist.

The purpose of these controlled experiments is to determine the effect airborne salt has in terms of plant growth, how much salt has to accumulate before injury occurs, what species of plants will tolerate high levels of salt and what can be done to make plants that can't survive along the ocean more tolerant.

"We are working with plants with varying degrees of salt tolerance. Garden bush beans are very sensitive. Most broad-leaved shrubs and trees are not very tolerant to salt and will scorch and burn. Evergreens, such as the pines, seem to be more resistant.

"However, interestingly enough, we've found a difference within the pine species. The Japanese black pine is fairly tolerant, the white pine is not. We have a graduate student looking into this as an independent research project," says Dr. Moser.

It's not known how long it will take to find the

answers, but when the researchers are through, residents along the shore should be able to enjoy the greenery they've been deprived of, and Dr. Moser's dream to make a garden along the shores of the Garden State will have come true.

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### PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

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WILMINGTON, DEL. — A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concorde Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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### STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
 Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am going to visit in the city where my daughter lives. This daughter is well educated, has a good job, and is sharing an apartment with a young man. The affair has been going on for over a year.

Now, this is my problem. How am I going to introduce my daughter and the young

man to my friends? Do not get the idea that I approve of this arrangement. However, I do not have control over the situation.

Mrs. J.D.

Dear Mrs. J.D.: You do not owe your friends an explanation. Just introduce your daughter and the young man as you would anyone else.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My best friend's husband is having an affair with another woman we both know. I'll call her Sue. It is a well established fact that Sue has broken up two other marriages in our town. I'm quite certain that my friend, Angie, has no idea that her husband is carrying on with Sue.

Now that these facts have been established what should I do? Should I tell Sue to stop seeing Angie's husband or should I tell Angie about the affair myself?

Friend

Dear Friend: Keep out of this triangle. Your friend's business is not your business.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I'm tired of the housework trip. I have two children and am confined to the house like a prisoner. I have tried to explain my feelings to my husband but all he says is, "You are lucky to be able to stay home all day and relax." How can I convince him that cooking, cleaning, and caring for two small children is hard work?

Tired

Dear Tired: Take a week's vacation and allow your husband the privilege of cooking, cleaning, and caring for the children. He'll soon be convinced. On the other hand, do keep in mind that your husband works eight hours a day to support the family.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My problem is my smile. Just last week one of my friends said, "What is wrong Jane? You look so unhappy?" I know that I do not have a pleasant expression. What can I do?

Sourpuss

Dear Sourpuss: Recognizing your problem is half of the battle. Inasmuch as you realize you're not appearing at your best, the problem is easily solved by following a few basic rules.

Become conscious of your facial expressions. Watch yourself in the mirror and become your own critic. Do not smile with lips together. Let your teeth show. Never worry about wrinkles caused by smiling. I don't know of any other quality that wins more friends than a pleasant expression.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Do you have a recipe for a refrigerator cake made with candy bars? I lost mine and it was simple and delicious.

Ruth

Dear Ruth: Place 15 marshmallows (large size), four chocolate almond bars, and one-half cup milk in top of double boiler. Heat over hot water until marshmallows and candy melt. Cool. Whip 1 cup cream and fold into marshmallow mixture. Pour into a pan lined with crushed vanilla wafers. Delicious!

### Plan ID number needed for claim

What's in a number? Better service is what's in a correct number, according to Blue Shield officials. The nonprofit medical surgical plan which covers bills for eligible physicians' services for more than 3,700,000 New Jerseyans has determined in a recent study that a large percentage of claims which had to be reprocessed or returned to providers were caused by an incorrect identification number indicated on the claim form.

The plan's officials pointed out that computers will reject claims if even one digit is incorrect or if two or more figures are reversed.

The few seconds spent on double checking the identification number before sending in a claim may save weeks in a delivery of payment, will cut down on employee and computer time and will help to keep down Blue Shield's expenses, which are ultimately reflected in costs to the subscribers.

### School enrollment up

The Gill-St. Bernard's School reported this week that enrollment in the school is higher than it has ever been, before or since the merger of the Gill and St. Bernard's Schools in July 1972. The school will open with 424 students in grades K-12.

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

### Jewish students center open again

The doors have re-opened at the Jewish Student House, 32 Central Ave., Newark, which serves students at Rutgers-Newark and Newark College of Engineering. In addition, the Jewish Student Lounge in Student Life Hall at Montclair State College is also active again. Open hours with free refreshments are welcoming returning students as well as incoming freshmen and transfer students. The program year at Rutgers-Newark and NCE will begin with a wine and cheese party at the Jewish Student House Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Unusual In  
**ALBUMS and PORTRAITS**  
*Marty Feins*  
 Photographer  
 252 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
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<b>ELIZABETH</b> Masonic Temple Assoc. of Elizabeth 44 No. Broad Street Monday 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 9:30 a.m.	<b>UNION</b> Union High School No. 3rd Street Thursday 9:30 a.m. Starting October 1.
<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 238 Walnut Ave. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	<b>RAHWAY</b> Huffman Synagogue 1839 St. George Ave. Monday 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
<b>ELIZABETH-ELMORA</b> Jewish Education Center 230 Elmora Ave. Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	<b>SPRINGFIELD</b> Temple Shalom Shunpike & Springfield Aves. Thursday 9:30 a.m.
<b>HILLSIDE</b> War Memorial Bldg. Liberty & Memorial Dr. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	<b>UNION</b> 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> YANNA Green Lane & Maple Ave. Monday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.
<b>LINDEN</b> Polish National Hall 300 Rosetta St. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m.	<b>WESTFIELD</b> First United Methodist Church E. Broad St. Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.

For information call 992-8600 or Toll Free 800-242-5866

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MRS. GERALD T. DOHERTY

## Nina A. Piazzola married Aug. 18 in Massachusetts

Nina Arlene Piazzola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piazzola of South Yarmouth, Mass., formerly of Mountainside, was married Aug. 18 to Gerald Thomas Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doherty of West Roxbury, Mass.

The Rev. Phillip Davignon officiated at the ceremony in St. Pius X Church, South Yarmouth. A reception followed in the Inn of 1776, Barnstable Village, Mass.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Angela Pizzi of Belleville served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Piazzola of Quincy, Mass., cousin of the bride; Andrea Spadick of New Haven, Conn.; Kathleen Hurley of Nashua, N.H.; and Barbara Titus of West Roxbury, Mass.

Edward Doherty of Rosindale, Mass. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Doherty of Yarmouth, brother of the groom; William Lyons of Watertown, Mass.; Neil Hurley of Nashua, N.H.; and Tom Walsley of Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Doherty, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Boston Conservatory of Music, is continuing her studies at Emerson Graduate School in Boston. She is a singer, drama teacher and director.

Her husband, who was graduated from Harvard University, is a student of Suffolk Law School, Boston. He is employed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Following a honeymoon trip to Montreal and Quebec City, Canada, the couple will reside in Hyde Park, Mass.

## Deadline set Oct. 1 for writer seminar

Mrs. Mabel Young, president of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women, announced this week that Oct. 1 will be the deadline for registration for the writer's seminar at the Far Hills Country Day School on Oct. 13. Workshops in fiction, nonfiction, journalism, juvenile literature and poetry will be staffed by professionals in the field from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with 75-minute lunch break. The \$10 charge includes tuition and lunch. The seminar is open to all interested persons.

Registration can be handled by mail. Send your check, made payable to Herta Rosenblatt, Director N.J. Writer's Seminar, to Mrs. H. Rosenblatt, Peapack, N.J., 07977. All queries and correspondence should also be directed to her, either by mail or by calling at 234-0948.

**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 of Guild, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel, service of morning worship; Church School, nursery through college; German language worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship and sermon, Pastor Dewart preaching, 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday—12 noon, Methodist Homes of New Jersey luncheon, 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle, Fellowship Hall.  
Wednesday—12 noon, luncheon for the women of the church served by the Frauenverein, 8:30 p.m., search. Study of "I'm OK, You're OK."

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages from the Book of Mark, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Senior High Group, 4:45 p.m., Junior High Group, 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages on "Excerpts from Exodus." Special music, along with congregational singing. Nursery care at both services.  
Tuesday—6:30 p.m., visitation program.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,  
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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHILING  
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.

## Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a coffee for new residents on Tuesday at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Souder, 1533 Long Meadow. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. George Lewis, membership chairman, at 1421 Coles ave.

The club held its 19th anniversary meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Joseph Pate discussed haunted houses in the area. This was the first time the club had an evening meeting, rather than a luncheon, and cake and coffee were served.

Also taking place was election of officers to be installed at the October luncheon. Chairmen for the "Bewitched" meeting were Mrs. Robert Delaney and Mrs. Robert Mannion. A "last rose" for expiring membership was presented to Mrs. James Blackwood.

New members are Mrs. Charles Barrelli, Mrs. Alan Cooper, Mrs. Alan Fenton, Mrs. Arnold Hanson, Mrs. William Marsh, Mrs. Paul Meierdierck, Mrs. William Norton, Mrs. Dennis Ridz, Mrs. Joel Roth, and Mrs. Andrew Tully.

**YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD**  
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
CORNER SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER  
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning Minyan service.

6:45 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service.  
Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi commentary, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon, "Here You All Stand Together." Kiddush after services; host, Mr. and Mrs. Leib Anfang, 6:45 p.m., afternoon service; study session, "Ethics of the Fathers;" "Farewell to Sabbath" service, 12:15 a.m., pre-Slichot reception; light refreshments; Slichot services.  
Sunday—8 a.m., morning Minyan service; fellowship breakfast, 6:45 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; Maariv service.

Monday, Tuesday—6:45 a.m., Slichot services, 7:15 a.m., morning Minyan service, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes, 6:45 p.m., Mincha service; advanced study group; Maariv service.  
Wednesday—6:15 a.m., "Erev Rosh Hashanah Zchor bris" Slichot service, 7:15 a.m., morning Minyan service, 6:30 p.m., at Florence M. Gaudineer School, So. Springfield avenue at Shunpike road, Rosh Hashanah evening service.  
Thursday—8 a.m., at Gaudineer School, Rosh Hashanah morning service; sermon, "Recapturing the Great Jewish American Dream." 4:30 p.m., Tashlich procession - meet at synagogue, 339 Mountain ave. and proceed in a group to the flowing brooklet behind the Gaudineer School, 6:30 p.m., at Gaudineer School, afternoon - evening service.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MECKES ST. 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.

## Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"This report on our drive was to be announced by our attendance chairman, but he's tied up in a golf tournament."

## Society's festival will raise funds for children's charities

Mrs. Thomas J. McCluskey of 50 Park Lane and her co-chairman, Mrs. Walter F. Reilly of Short Hills, have announced a list of 24 prizes to be awarded at the Oct. 1 fall festival sponsored by the Summit chapter of the National Christ Child Society at The Chanticleer, Milburn.

Among the top prizes are a \$500 trip of winner's choice, a set of International silver, Limoges china, Steuban glass and a pair of framed needlepoint pictures designed and donated by Mrs. McCluskey.

Besides the featured luncheon bridge and fashion show, there will be a boutique of hand-drafted gifts for young and old; a gourmet counter stocked with homemade delicacies and a special nook for hand-knitted garments for the baby—all priced to fit the thrifty pocket-book.

The Christ Child Society is an organization of volunteer women who work year round with and for disadvantaged children. Their principal project is the making of layettes for needy babies. Each layette is a complete wardrobe for the newborn infant, from receiving blankets and safety pins to a lace trimmed dress and hand-knitted sweater. More than 100 of these layettes are distributed each year to underprivileged families.

Other child welfare agencies that are aided by the society are the Alhambra Pavilion for retarded children, Newark; Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield; National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, and Marguerite S. Dubé Children Service Association, Union.

These charitable works are made possible by the proceeds from the annual fund-raising fall festival. Mrs. Joseph P. Laico of 11 Tower Dr. and her co-chairman, Mrs. William F. Doyle of Summit, are in charge of financial matters. Mrs. Gerald A. Dundon of 44 Forest dr., 379-4403, and Mrs. Joseph A. Gill of 18 Forest dr., 379-4657, are accepting reservations.

## To Publicity Chairmen:

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

## Sprinty lists first meeting

Pizza and Kung Fu are on the agenda for Sprinty, Temple Sha'arey Shalom's youth group, at its opening meeting on Sunday evening. Ira Brown, Sprinty president, has announced that the informal event will begin at 6 p.m. at the Temple, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield. Paid up annual dues of \$5 is the only admission fee. Membership is open to all area teens.

Bike hikes, picnics, a white elephant auction and an airplane wash are being planned by Sprinty's program committee. The highlight of the program year will be the annual interfaith Conclave in Massachusetts, he noted.

## SUNDAY'S SERMON

There has been a lot of emphasis recently on recycling, and a lot of junk has been retrieved from uselessness and made into something of value. Do you ever get a feeling of uselessness, like life has passed you by...as though you were on the sidelines or in the junk yard of life. Do you ever feel you have made a shipwreck of life, or that life is meaningless? There is a way you can turn these feelings around and capture the true meaning of life and hope and happiness. The way is through God, and only through Him can you experience true happiness and joy here on earth. You must be willing to put yourself in His hands.

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## Religious News

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE.)  
REV. STANLEY FRENCH,  
INTERIM PASTOR  
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), 6 p.m., Senior High Young People's Group, 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.  
Friday—7:30 p.m., Craft night and Bible study, for grades 3 to 8.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTSROU WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI  
Thursday—8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Sunday—10 a.m., Sisterhood "nearly new" sale, out of doors on temple grounds.  
Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.  
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Rosh Hashanah services.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD  
REV. WILMONT J. MURRAY, MINISTER  
(232-2278)

Thursday—12:45 p.m., Woman's Mission Society luncheon and program, 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Board of Christian Education.

Sunday—8:45 and 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Wilmont J. Murray on the subject, "Forgiveness." Child care for preschoolers at both services, 8:45 a.m., Church School classes for children through 6th grade, 10 a.m., Church School for youth, 7th through 12th grades; adult forum, 4:30 p.m., Junior High and Senior High parents, 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; Senior High Fellowship.  
Monday—7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., staff meeting, 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society, 8:15 p.m., Friendship Guild.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
PASTOR:  
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—8 p.m., board of trustees meeting.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for three year olds to grade eight are taught in the Parish House; nursery service 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 preschool children on the second floor of the chapel.  
Tuesday—10 a.m., Women's Bible class led by Dr. Evans, 11 a.m., ladies' workshop, 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at Mountainside Presbyterian Church.

**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. 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.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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"THIS IS THE LIFE"  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Thursday—8 p.m., choir; board of education meeting.  
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., family growth hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.  
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE

Thursday—10 a.m., Christmas workshop.  
Sunday—10:30 a.m., morning worship, cradle roll, Church School, nursery through eighth grade, 6 p.m., fellowship.  
Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD  
REV. CANON RICHARD J. HARDMAN  
REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD  
REV. D. THOMAS ANDREWS  
REV. CHARLES A. CESARETTI  
REV. HERBERT ARRUNATEGUI

Holy Communion at 7 a.m. daily except Sunday.  
Thursday—9:30 a.m., Christian healing service; mothers' day out, 10:15 a.m., early childhood seminar.  
Friday—St. Matthew, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 7 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.  
Sunday, Fifteenth after Pentecost—7:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 8:45 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, 12:45 p.m., Holy Baptism, 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.  
Monday—men of St. Paul's board meeting, Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., women of St. Paul's coffee, 7:30 p.m., acolyte training class.

**TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND  
SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN  
David Peckman, son of Mrs. Maxine Harvard and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Peckman, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.  
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, 8:30 p.m., Selichot program, 11 p.m., Selichot service.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Advise yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

## Public Notice

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
Notice of  
Permanent Registration  
Military and Other  
Absentee Ballots for  
the General Election.

In pursuance of the provisions of R.S. 19:27, notice is hereby given that qualified voters of the Borough of Mountainside not already registered under the laws of New Jersey governing registration may register or transfer registrations at the office of the Borough Clerk of Mountainside daily between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. and on Thursday, September 20, Monday, September 24, Tuesday, September 25, Wednesday, September 26, and Thursday, September 27, 1973, from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

On Thursday, September 27, 1973, the registration books will be closed to all those desiring to vote at the forthcoming General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1973. Registrations will be open after Thursday, November 6, 1973 for those who desire to register with the understanding that they will not be permitted to vote in the ensuing General Election.

**Courthouse, Elizabeth, New Jersey:**  
Those in military service  
Those who are patients in Veterans Hospitals  
Citizens who expect to be outside the State  
Citizens who will be within the State but because of illness or physical disability or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of their religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university are unable to cast a ballot at the polling place.

Application forms are available at the Borough Clerk's office, Borough Hall, 1283 Rt. No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. Notice is also hereby given that the District Boards of Election for the Borough of Mountainside will meet at the places hereinafter designated on

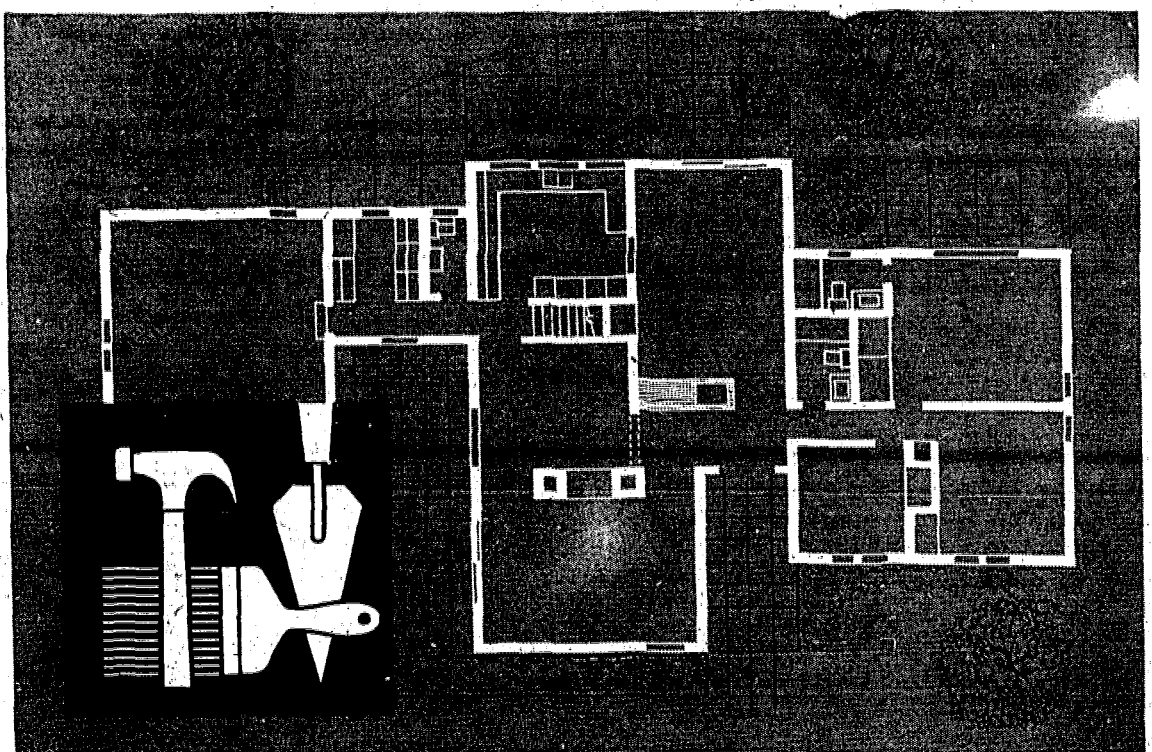
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973**  
between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of officers herein designated, the following are public officers to be filled in the ensuing General Election:  
One Governor - four year term  
One Senator - 2nd District - One Senator - 9th Senate District - unexpired term  
Two Assemblymen - 2nd District - two year term

One Surrogate - five year term  
One Register of Deeds and Mortgages - five year term  
Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders - 3 year term  
Two Councilmen - 3 year term  
One Tax Collector - 4 year term  
The following is a list of the election districts of the Borough and the location of the polling place from each of the said districts:

**VOTING DISTRICTS No. 1-2-6**  
Polling Place - Echobrook School Gymnasium, Rt. No. 22  
**VOTING DISTRICTS No. 3-4-5**  
Polling Place - Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodacres Drive  
**VOTING DISTRICTS No. 7-8-9-10**  
Polling Place - Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue

Information as to the location of the polling place in the district in which a voter resides may be obtained by calling the following telephone number: 332-0055, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.

HELENA M. DUNNE  
Deputy Borough Clerk  
Mtside Echo, Sept. 20, 1973  
(Fee \$21.60)  
MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.



## Home Improvement Loan

save up to **\$514.16**

Perhaps this is the year you can add those new rooms, or complete that dormer area. Maybe it's that free-form inground swimming pool you've been promising the family. Whatever the improvement, it's a sure bet that you will plan and design and seek qualified estimates before you begin work. However, many people do not take the same necessary time and planning required for smart financing of a project, and agree to the convenient yet costly financing plans available elsewhere. The National Bank of New Jersey can offer professional consultation and the low rate to the home improvement buyer.

## COMPARE RATES BEFORE YOU BUY

IT COULD SAVE YOU MONEY

ITEM	THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN	N.J. CONTRACTOR'S MAXIMUM RATE		
Loan Proceeds	\$3,031.36	\$4,041.82	\$5,004.16	\$5,000.00
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	9.0%	9.0%	9.0%	12.75%
Number of Monthly Loan Payments	60	60	60	60
Amount of Each Payment	63.00	84.00	104.00	112.50
Sum of Payments	3,780.00	5,040.00	6,240.00	6,750.00
TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE	748.64	998.18	1,235.84	1,750.00
Savings at The National Bank of New Jersey	Above Savings Compare		\$514.16	

**NB NJ THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY**  
WESTFIELD  
580 Springfield Ave.  
Phone 223-9400

Offices in: Berkeley Heights • Cranford • Garwood • Metuchen • Middlesex • New Brunswick • North Brunswick • Plainfield • Scotch Plains • South Brunswick • Spotswood • Westfield  
Member Fidelity Union Bancorporation • FDIC

**CHERNEY DANCE STUDIO**  
Our 18th Year in Union  
Children

★ BALLET ★ TAP ★ TOE  
★ JAZZ ★ ACROBATIC  
★ HAWAIIAN and PRE-SCHOOL  
CLASSES (3-5 Years)  
Adults

Special Classes for Teen-Age Beginners

**ENROLL NOW!** •688-4664  
•687-6961  
•686-6493

599 CHESTNUT ST.  
(Near Five Points) UNION

Cynthia Cherney, former member of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes





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

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

## Pleasant Plains' Gardens --placid, active community

With Ocean County's population growing daily, many Jerseyans are discovering that the garden-park homes of the Gardens of Pleasant Plains on Rt. 571, Toms River, are the answer to their dreams for retirement in a placid yet active community.

Adults are finding the milder climate and open spaces of this shore-area community ideally suited for leisure recreation during retirement years. The park-like concept of the Gardens of Pleasant Plains continues to be a major sales

factor, according to a spokesman for the F.K.F. Holding Corporation, which designed and built the community. "Residents," the spokesman said, "are enjoying harmonious living among the preserved oak trees, flowering shrubs and hundred-year-old hollies, created naturally by an estate-like atmosphere accentuating the spacious homesites."

To contribute to the ecological preservation of the naturally-verdant 90 acres, there are no through traffic roads, eliminating the noise which plagued residents in their previous homes.

Residents own their home outright, having the advantage of constantly rising property values on a minimum of 5000 sq. ft. of land space. Paved and curbed streets wind through the park-like landscaping; snow, trash removal, city water and sewerage is provided.

The homes are available in six models, each featuring comfort in roomy design and efficiency in easy care, one-level planning.

## Berg purchases California offices

The Colwell Company and Berg Enterprises, Inc. (ASE) have announced that they had reached an agreement in principal providing for Berg Enterprises purchase from Colwell of ten residential resale offices and one investment property sales office, including a property management department, located in Orange County, Calif., and operated by Colwell Properties Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Colwell, for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes.

The completion of the transaction is subject to execution of a definitive agreement and approval by the boards of directors of Colwell and BEI.



KATHERINE D. BAKER

## Firm adds consumer coordinator

The appointment of Katherine D. Baker as consumer affairs coordinator for the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad has been announced by Ernest A. Serena, president.

In announcing the appointment, Serena said, "In this new era of consumer awareness, builders like ourselves are finding that adjustments must be made in reorganizing priorities. Over the past year, Kaufman and Broad has attempted to tighten quality control specifications, improve communications with new homeowners, provide quicker more effective customer service and make our employees as sensitive to customer problems as they are to our own."

"Mrs. Baker fills a position created specifically to implement the customer relations program at the communications level. She will establish direct personal contact with every new Kaufman and Broad homeowner, ensuring an understanding not only of our responsibility with regard to a new home, but also of the responsibilities of the homeowner."

Serena added that while it was too soon to judge the overall effectiveness of the building firm's new approach, "the favorable feedback we've been getting from homeowners who have noticed a positive change is certainly encouraging."

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Furman University in South Carolina. She was formerly employed by Preferred Properties, Inc. She and her husband, Paul, reside in Lakewood.

## Sales agent is appointed

Richard A. Nahouse, a resident of Matawan, has been appointed sales representative for the Applebrook Agency Inc. in the Matawan office. The announcement was made by Jacob R.V.M. Lefferts 3rd, president.

Nahouse is a graduate of Rutherford High School and attended New York University. A lifelong resident of New Jersey, he has been in sales and management for many years.

Prior to joining the Applebrook Agency, Nahouse was national sales representative for five years with Boutique Marco—importers of women's shoes made in Italy. Before that he was southeastern sales representative of shoes for Genesco, headquartered in Nashville (Tenn.).

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Matawan and the Matawan Elks.

The Applebrook Agency, one of Central Jersey's leading real estate brokerage firms, handles large estates as well as new and resale homes in moderate price ranges. It is sales agent for many single-home communities, including Oak Hill, Hillandale, Harmony Woods and Windwood in Middletown, as well as the luxurious hi-rise condominium, "Top of the East" in the Highlands, and representative for National Multi-List Service in its area.

## Windward homes to begin deliveries of first 10 units

Sales have climbed over the 125 mark at the 193-home Windward at Barnegat, and initial deliveries will begin in September when 10 buyers are due to move in. Occupancies will continue at a rate of 10 weekly through the fall.

Regarded as one of the fastest-selling communities on the Jersey shore, Windward at Barnegat offers three models in bi-level, colonial two-story and ranch designs. Homes are priced from \$24,490.

Eugene L. Fishkind, president of Total Building Systems, Inc. of Farmingdale, the developer, attributes the phenomenal sales pace to the community's location just off exit 67 of the Garden State Parkway, 1/2 acre lots and the financing. Homes can be purchased with 7 1/2 per cent, 30-year mortgages which Fishkind considers one of the best financing packages offered in the state.

The three models on display feature a Nantucket theme. They include the "America" ranch, the "Weatherly" bi-level, and the "Intrepid" colonial two-story. The latter model is in traditional two-story design and offers six

rooms and 1 1/2 baths. Off the entrance is a spacious living room, formal dining room, and a large eat-in kitchen with electric range and oven with continuous self-cleaning feature.

Homes are economically heated by oil, and have copper plumbing, full circuit break-

ers, city water, aluminum siding on the facade, and underground electrical wiring. Paved streets and curbs are installed.

Options include central air conditioning, second garage, large recreation room and fireplaces in family and recreation rooms.

HERE'S THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Adjoining Bay Lea Golf Course. Minutes to Shopping, schools, houses of worship... and the bay and ocean

# Bey Lea ESTATES

BAY AVENUE  
TOMS RIVER

COLONIALS/SPLIT LEVELS, BI-LEVELS/RANCHES  
From \$41,500

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY PHONE: (201) 341-8440 Office: (201) 341-7272

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to exit 82 — Route 37 East to Hooper Ave., North on Hooper Ave. to first traffic light (Bay Ave.) Go left on Bay Ave. at fork — keep to right and proceed to models on right.

LIVE FREE AND EASY from \$187\* mo. IN A CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT-HOME OF YOUR OWN. from \$19,990 FULL PRICE



## The Hill at High Point

Prospect St., Lakewood, New Jersey

Life is wonderfully free and easy at The Hill, the exciting new luxury condominium community at High Point. The easy price buys all this: Air conditioning/Wall-to-wall carpeting/Self-cleaning oven/2-door refrigerator-freezer/Dishwasher/Washer and dryer/Total electric living/Balcony, patio or terrace/Basement storage area/On-site parking, optional garages/

And with condominium ownership, you're free from troublesome exterior maintenance chores. Yes, you enjoy all the financial security of ownership, namely tax breaks, equity build-up and a hedge against inflation. Your time is free. To enjoy The Hill's beautiful pool and activity-filled clubhouse. Or the great recreational facilities of Lakewood—shopping, theatres, restaurants, golf, tennis, fishing, boating, everything (fine schools,

tool. Commuting to New York is easy—only 75 minutes—via car, bus or train. Start living a better life, a richer life, a freer life. It's so easy to do at The Hill. Drive out today.

\*Based on 10% down with mortgage of \$17,990 at 8 1/2% and 30 equal payments for 30 years including mortgage, principal and interest, est. property tax. Excludes estimated monthly maintenance of \$26.00

Homes priced to \$27,740

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91. Continue on Rte. 545 approx. 1 mi. to 1st traffic light at Rte. 88 (Ocean Avenue). Turn right to Rte. 9. Turn left approx. 1/4 mile to 2nd traffic light at Prospect St. (Paul Kimball Hospital), turn right to property... OR... Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 onto Rte. 9 and continue as above. Phone: (201) 363-3888

## WE HAVE MORTGAGES!

(FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS)

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT-HOME OR TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

A SECTION OF HIGH POINT AT LAKEWOOD, A CONDOMINIUM

This is not an offering which can be made only by a formal prospectus NY 234.

## OPENING New Section Oakley Hill

New Prospect Rd., Jackson Twp., Ocean County, N. J.

NEW, authentically styled colonials of superior quality that can be achieved only by builders like Bob Scarborough, recipient of numerous National awards for excellence.

Six unique models of varied designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms from \$35,700. Immediate Occupancy. 5% down to qualified buyers. Conveniently located for easy commuting.

From points North take Garden State Pky. to exit 91. Straight 1/2 mile to Rt. 526. West on 526 for 5 miles to New Prospect Rd. (Brook Plaza). Right 1/4 mile. Models open every day 10-6. Phone (201) 367-3220.

Scarborough CORPORATION

APPLIANCES

HEIL

## SEE THE POCONO'S FLAMING FOLIAGE IN FULL SPLENDOR NOW!!!



Big Bass Lake on top of the POCONOS

Just for the fun of it!

And it's all yours NOW...

Complete year 'round recreation facilities you don't have to wait for.

Start enjoying everything right away...

Fabulous Recreation Center with all-weather, heated indoor pool, sauna, cocktail lounge, and kids game room. 100 acre lake with wide sand beach, playground, and picnic area. Trout stream. Private ski area.

1/2 acre and larger homesites, realistically priced — on the lake or stream, overlooking the ski slopes or bordering huge Goulsboro State Park. See our model homes TODAY. Vacation home rentals also available: week — month — season.

CREATED BY LARSEN BROTHERS, representing an unparalleled 82 year family tradition of leisure, community developing.

Member & subscriber to Code of Ethics of Pa. Vacation Land Dev. Assn., Chamber of Commerce, Pocono Mt. Vacation Bureau.

Big Bass Lake, Dept. SP Goulsboro, Pa. 18424

Please send complete information:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN SUBURBAN PUBLISHING'S REAL ESTATE MART!!

## BULLETIN! SECTION 5 NOW OPEN FOR SALES! HURRY NOW FOR BEST SITE SELECTION!

# Clearbrook. Exclusively for those 48 and over.



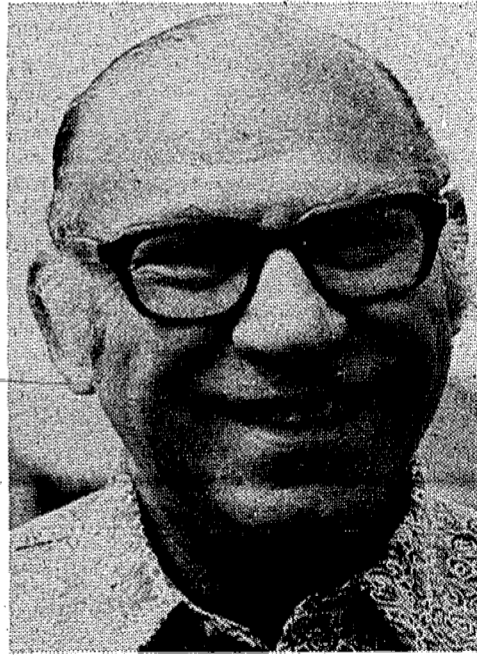
"The minute we walked in, I said, 'This is where I want to live.'"

Edward A. Pauls formerly of La Grange, Ill.



"This is a great home for entertaining."

Mrs. William O. Cramer formerly of Montrose (Westchester) N. Y.



"It's much better than retiring to Florida."

Harry Katz formerly of Springfield, N. J.

Ask typical Clearbrook owners what they have to say about their "good life" adult condominium community. They'll tell you it's the way of life they've been dreaming of. Friendly neighbors. Being close to family, friends and job. Golf course, lake, pool, clubhouse, parklands that they will own—all being developed right in their private, guarded community. Presently Clearbrook features the "Plaza Series," individual one-story homes with garage from \$25,990 to \$34,990. Future plans include 3-story elevator condominiums. Visit Clearbrook, any day of the week and see for yourself why our residents are our best advertisement.



# Clearbrook

Monroe Township, New Jersey (At Exit 8-A, New Jersey Turnpike)  
AN ADULT CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY DEVELOPED BY AARON CROSS CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Phone: (609) 655-2900/4 Fully-Decorated Models Open 7 Days 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
(MAILING ADDRESS: CLEARBROOK, CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY).  
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT AN OFFERING WHICH CAN BE MADE ONLY BY A FORMAL PROSPECTUS NYA344.

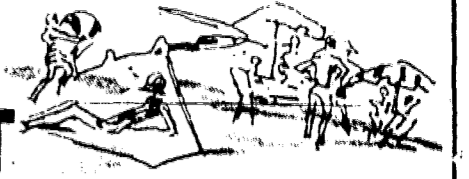






# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



## Three-story office complex is announced by Schiabor



**ROOM FOR TOGETHERNESS**—The Linwood, a split level at Mystic Islands, Tuckerton, is designed for a three-bedroom family which likes plenty of room with its togetherness. An oversized recreation room at garage level is buffered from living areas by a hall, entrance foyer and powder room. Open for inspection daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., prices range from \$29,690 to \$37,190; other models from \$20,590 to \$39,990.

An ultra-luxurious, three-story condominium professional office complex in Brick Township has been announced by Schiabor Enterprises.

Located on Brick boulevard, in an area with unlimited growth expectations, the complex will consist of 24 individual condominium parcels of various sizes. It will include twelve units containing 600 square feet each, nine units containing 900 square feet each and three units containing 1,100 square feet each.

Since its inception nearly a decade ago, Schiabor Enterprises has achieved a

state-wide reputation for the construction of custom homes, multi-family dwelling units and professional buildings. The concept of the condominium as an economical, maintenance-free system of home and office ownership was first introduced to Ocean County by George J. Schiabor, president of the firm and a pioneer in the spectacular South Jersey growth trend.

Schiabor, a former partner in the luxury home developments of Camelot at Brookside and Camelot at Squire Village, also built the Kings Gate Condominium, an oceanfront community projecting from the tip of the Ocean County peninsula in South Seaside park. Other Schiabor condominiums include the Lancer Apartments in Seaside Heights and the Princess Condominium in South Seaside Park.

Recently, Schiabor unveiled plans for his newest residential dwelling, a 62-unit luxury condominium in

Seaside Heights. Citing past sales records as excellent barometers of local growth trends, Schiabor predicts a large market for that proposed community (with prices in the neighborhood of \$40,000). "We are encouraging stable persons who will take enormous pride in their homes to come here for their vacations."

The term "condominium" may be defined generally as a system of separate ownership of individual units in multi-unit projects. In addition to each unit, the condominium owner holds an undivided share in the common elements which are appurtenant to that unit.

At the Brick Township Professional Condominium, office buyers will gain in six ways. The major incentive offered the purchaser is cash savings over the period of occupancy as compared with renting. The buyer's position of ownership affords him both capital gains potential and anti-inflation protection. Furthermore, the "early-bird" buyer often finds that the value of the condominium tends to increase as soon as all units are sold or rented and the building is in full operation. In a period of ever-rising property values and building costs, many investors buy into a condominium on a purely speculative basis.

Maintenance costs in a condominium are apt to be lower than they would be in an individually-owned building smaller in size, and joint ownership of the building's common elements affords an incomparable ease of maintenance. Finally, perhaps the most attractive feature of condominium ownership is the total freedom of action in terms of financing, insurance, taxes, decoration and designing of the individual office. Of course, each owner is free to sell whenever he wishes, unhampered by rental leases and agreements.

According to Schiabor, every effort has been made to construct an efficient office complex, incorporating warmth and attractiveness with the varied needs of any active professional. Elevator service and ample parking space are featured, along with impressive main entrances to a wide concourse (with reflector pond and fountain surrounded by marble benches).

In addition to the individual entrances to all offices from the main concourse (6r balcony overlooking the concourse), a private en-

trance to all offices from the outside of the building has been set aside for the owner's use.

Each office unit features wall-to-wall carpeting, individually metered utilities, and all-electric heat and air-conditioning. As well as the public lavatory facilities off of the main concourse, each office unit will be equipped with a private lavatory.

The Brick Township Professional Office complex is conveniently situated on Brick boulevard, just north of Drum Point Arms, in Brick Township.

### Homesites at the Jersey Shore

#### Ocean Acres

"At the Gateway to Long Beach Island" learn how easily you can own a homesite less than 10 min. from finest ocean beaches priced from \$4,150—easy terms available!

- golf course
- country club
- pool
- fresh water lakes
- nearby shopping

please send me more information on Ocean Acres

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VISIT OUR EXHIBIT  
Call (609) 597-8017  
or write for free brochure  
**OCEAN ACRES, INC.**  
Rt. 72 & Garden State  
Parkway Exit 63  
Manahawkin, N.J. 08050

### Crestwood guarantees stable price

Concern over the problems of inflation and the hardships it places upon the fixed incomes of retired people has prompted Crestwood Management to give home buyers an anti-inflation guarantee.

Crestwood assures prospective buyers who act now that no costs will be added to the home of their choice even if they are not able to move into the community until June 30, 1974.

Jan Kokes, vice-president of the pioneer adult community, stated that the monthly maintenance payments will not be increased during the same period. "In fact," said Kokes, "monthly charges have been lowered on all models except one—which stays unchanged. "Since we started building our community in 1965, no management policy decision has been so popular with residents and visitors," Kokes went on. "We are particularly sensitive to the fact that this rising economy is especially injurious to those who have worked for many years and are planning to retire now. We live and work very closely with our residents and are aware of these burdens.

"For various reasons, a family considering a home at this time may not be able to move at once and we feel he should not be penalized by runaway inflation. Under this guarantee, by placing a deposit of \$500 on the home he selects, the purchaser will be assured of today's price."

In Crestwood Village, a single monthly maintenance charge covers real estate taxes, fire insurance, city water and sewer, lawn cutting, snow clearing, trash and garbage collection, exterior

painting and maintenance, community TV antenna, bus transportation to major shopping centers and houses of worship and all community center and recreational activities. There are no separate clubhouse membership fees.

Double insulation throughout, storm windows, above-ground construction with wood double-flooring, and individually controlled room baseboard heating help to cut fuel and air-conditioning costs. Wall-to-wall carpeting, equipped GE kitchens including self-cleaning oven, two-door refrigerator-freezer, and extra attic storage space are standard in all models. A washer and dryer, and an enclosed foyer-sunporch are included in most homes.

### Sounds Incredible (But True)

from \$12,990

Price Includes Large HOMESITE and Completely Finished CHALET



50 Mile-View Homesites only \$2,495 Liberal Financing

DIRECTIONS: From Easton, Pa. take Route 33 North. Turn left on 205 South to Krasgeville turn left at Guit Station continue 3 miles south entrance and office on right.

Philadelphia Area  
CALL (215) 322-1385  
For Additional Information Write



**Kingswood Lake**  
SUB. PUB.  
PINE HILL RD. & WILLIAMS LA.  
FEASTERVILLE, PA. 19047

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### The most beautiful view in the Poconos

## Sky View Lake

Elevation — One Thousand Eight Hundred Feet



### NEVER AGAIN

at these prices will you be able to OWN YOUR OWN SKY VIEW LAKE VACATION HOME AND LOT

NOW! YOU CAN OWN A COMPLETELY FINISHED, YEAR ROUND MOUNTAIN HOME INCLUDING A BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT FOR LESS MONEY PER MONTH THAN BUYING A CAR.

# \$13,990

FROM

Price Includes Large HOMESITE and Completely Finished CHALET

SKY VIEW has many areas of enjoyment to suit all the family. The following are some of the many:

- boating
- volleyball
- badminton
- tennis
- hockey
- hunting
- skiing
- swimming
- bird watching
- painting & sketching
- nature study
- tennis
- snowmobile trails
- hunting
- fishing

For Additional Information Write  
**SKY VIEW LAKE** SUB. PUB.  
PINE HILL ROAD & WILLIAMS LA.  
FEASTERVILLE, PA. 19047

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DIRECTIONS: Over Delaware River Bridge towards Delaware Water Gap on Rte. 80, left at Exit 52, then left on Rte. 447 (in front of Holiday Inn). Be sure to stay on 447 North into Rte. 390, bear right on to 390 North, straight ahead on Rte. 390 4 miles beyond SkyView to SKY VIEW LAKE.

Phone: (215) 322-1385

# Compare!

**Compare** monthly charges at the various retirement communities in Ocean County—and **COMPARE WHAT'S INCLUDED IN THE CHARGES!** Our charge ranges from \$50.80 to \$91.25 (depending on model of home you choose), and includes: real estate taxes; fire, extended coverage and liability insurance; trash and garbage collection; city water and sewer; master TV antenna to provide clear reception of 12 New York and Philadelphia channels; lawn care; all exterior and roof maintenance and repairs; exterior painting; full facilities of a handsome clubhouse; our own busses to shopping and House of Worship; snow clearing; and many other community services.

**Compare** variety of floorplans and sizes offered. We're building no less than 11 different models (including an "efficiency" for single occupancy), priced from \$14,450.



**Compare** our prices against others; and compare what's included in our prices—size of home, porch, extra rooms, storage attic, GE appliances, etc. Compare lawn space between structures—a minimum of 35 feet on each side here—often more! Compare "settlement" or "closing" costs and clubhouse membership fees—we charge none! Compare "escalator clauses"—we have none. Compare requirements for "progress payments" or "installments" during construction—we require none.

**Compare** construction specifications; we are proud of our quality standards and gladly will document their superiority—from up-off-the-ground "old-fashioned" double wood flooring (not concrete slab right on the ground) . . . to trussed roof rafters (extra strength).

**Compare** uncrowded community and recreation facilities. We have three Clubhouses in full operation, a fourth under construction; busses providing all-day-every-day service (at no extra charge) to Toms River, Lakewood, etc.; our own municipal waterworks, sewage disposal system, snow clearing and road repair equipment; our own round-the-clock maintenance staff, etc.

**Compare** the morale and contentment of residents. Compare their attitudes toward their builders and their judgment of management performance. Are promises kept? Is maintenance efficient so that life truly is care-free?

See them all. Talk to residents.

Compare!  
You owe it to yourself!



11 model homes from \$14,450  
Monthly Maintenance Charges from \$50.80 to \$91.25  
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DISC 'N DATA



CHERYL ERNST

RECORD RECOMMENDED: ALWAYS BEGINNING by Cheryl Ernst (REEL 1126). Selections include: "Fantasia Suite" (Long and Sleepless Nights), "Love Moan," "In A Quiet Way," "Come To The Harvest," "Only Today," "He Moves Me," "Time And The City," "Shadows, Memories And Lost Moments," "No One's Going To Change You" and "Always Beginning"...

During the past six years, Cheryl Ernst has received an invaluable education in the record business. This, her debut album proves that the talented young vocalist, composer and guitarist has been a star pupil.

Cheryl was signed as a songwriter to "Hello There Music" in 1967 by Bones Howe, the award winning record producer and engineer who played a major role in the recording careers of The Fifth Dimension, Johnny Rivers, Elvis Presley, The Mamas & Papas, The Association, The Turtles and many others. Howe worked with Cheryl and helped her develop her singing and composing talents until he thought she was ready to cut an album.

"When Bones signed me as a writer I could play about two guitar chords with my thumb," Cheryl recalls. "I look back on the songs I was writing then and I shudder at some of them, but Bones Howe's amazing insight into people saw something there. In all, I've done about 200 songs. However, it took me four or five years to really mature creatively and to develop my own style. I'm lucky I had the time to learn."

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Cheryl moved to Los Angeles when she was nine. Between the ages of 16 and 21 she studied opera. She began writing songs and was working for a music publisher when a mutual friend recommended her to Bones Howe. She moved to the Bay area of San Francisco and gained experience as a performer at folk and jazz clubs such as the Fillmore West.

Cheryl picked up a liking for jazz from her brother when she was 14-years-old. Among her favorite artists are Morganna King, Sarah Vaughn, Carmen McRae, John Coltrane, Charlie Parker and Mose Allison. She later got into folk music, listening to records by Bob Dylan, Judy Collins and Lightnin' Hopkins. Her determination to learn and to always do her best is evident in Cheryl's first album.

Pickpockets' world depicted in 'Harry'

'Harry In Your Pocket,' starring James Coburn as Harry, opens tomorrow at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

'The Mackintosh Man,' starring Paul Newman, will play its last times at both theaters today.

The idea of a film about pickpockets was conceived by producer-director Bruce Geller, and while stories were being screened about the crime of mobs, Geller was doing some research on little known facts about a crime that is rampant from coast to coast. He talked to former pickpockets, known in their worlds as "cannons," and learned their slang, their methods, their successes and failures.

Amusement News



Fox has title role in 'Jackal' film now at Cinemette

Edward Fox, who stars in the title role of the assassin in "The Day of the Jackal," suspense-packed thriller, hired to kill General Charles de Gaulle, which is the film offering this week at the Cinemette in Union, became an actor when his actor-brother James Fox, retired from the profession.

It was brother James who went on to stardom and fame after appearing in MGM's "Mrs. Miniver," then made way for Edward, who appeared in major television dramas and in motion pictures.

He is starred with Alan Badel, Tony Britten, Cyril Cusack, Michel Lonsdale, Eric Porter and Delphine Seyrig in "Jackal," which was derived from the best-selling novel by Frederick Forsyth and directed by Fred Zinnman.

N.J. Ballet Company to open Recital Stage season, Oct. 13

The New Jersey Ballet Company, under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Edward Villella, will appear as the premiere presentation of Recital Stage's fall season, Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the new Union High School, Union. Recital Stage is under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing classical entertainment to New Jersey residents.

Established in 1958 to give New Jersey its own professional ballet company, New Jersey Ballet recently has been named resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The company has provided area audiences with dance theater from noted artists and choreographers and has performed extensively for the young people of the state.

The company gained national recognition with its performances over the past two years of the classic, "The Nutcracker." The Paper Mill has had sell-out audiences at each performance.

Recital Stage's fall season includes international pianists, Susan Starr, Nov. 17; Jose Iturbi, Dec. 1, the Goldovsky Opera Company, Feb. 16, 1974, and a featured performance by piano artist Van Cliburn, Feb. 23.

The fall series concerts are keyed "Five for Four," giving subscribers their fifth concert as a free bonus when purchasing the season package. All Recital Stage series concerts will be presented at the new Union High School, Saturday evenings at 8.

In addition to the regular series concerts, a special matinee performance for children by the New Jersey Ballet Company will be presented Sat., Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. at the high school.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Recital Stage at 688-1617 or by writing to P. O. Box 25, Union.



DENNIS DAY — Versatile performer is star of "No, No, Nanette," stage musical revival, which comes to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday. Also starring are Helen Gallagher, Barbara Britton and Lillian Hayman. The show will run through Nov. 11.



DICK SHAWN will star in the comedy, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," which will open Oct. 3 at the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Shawn will co-host the Mike Douglas Show on Sept. 17. He also will be seen on television in the show, "Love, American Style," Oct. 4.

Benefit antique show Saturday, Sept. 29

The Roseland Rotary Club will hold its fifth annual antique show at the Becker Farm, Livingston Avenue, Roseland for the benefit of its scholarship fund, on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the past years more than \$4,000 has been raised to help further the education of deserving high school graduates. Alizee Burchard of Union is among a large group of donors assembled for the show.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'TODAY'S ANSWER' and 'Source of energy'.

'Hansel' set at matinees

Three local theaters will show a special kiddie matinee this weekend. The picture will be "Hansel and Gretel."

At the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, "Hansel and Gretel" will be screened Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30.

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood will show the children's feature Saturday at 1 and 2:35 p.m., and Sunday, at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

The Elmore Theater in Elizabeth, which has "Hansel" booked for 1:15 and 2:50 p.m. Saturday and at 2 and 3:35 p.m. on Sunday, will accompany the feature with a picture starring "The Three Stooges," Saturday at 1 and 2:35 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 3:35 p.m.

TV will explore 'Pine Barrens'

New Jersey's "Pine Barrens" will be explored on New Jersey Public Broadcasting on Sunday at 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The program offers a lyrical statement about the way of life in the Pine Barrens and examines threats to that way of life.

A character-actor at heart, Segal is 'Blume' at Cinema

Versatile George Segal, who can portray a leading man, or a character player, a hero, a villain or a comedian with the shift of his psychological gears, plays the title role in "Blume in Love," funny-sad picture, which arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. Segal, who plays a Beverly Hills "lawyer" who is desperately in love with his ex-wife (portrayed by Susan Anspach), says that "maybe it's because I look like nobody in particular, and everyone is especially pleased with the part because it is one of character dimensions.



TWO FACES OF GEORGE SEGAL — Actor stars in 'Blume in Love,' which opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

"It's hard to define. If you think the leading man should be romantic," he says, "then heaven knows, I'm romantic — four girls in less than two hours. If you think a character actor is one who grows a beard, makes terrible mistakes, slumps around in tennis shoes and is completely frustrated, then I play a character role."

Segal, not yet 40, believes he can look forward to many more years of acting. "What's good about it," he believes, "is that since I've never played young roles, I have nothing to outgrow. And since I've played lots of so-called character parts, audiences will never notice it as I grow older and keep on doing them."

The picture, which is set in Los Angeles, Calif., and Venice, Italy, is a four-faceted function of Paul Maursky. It is a personal enterprise in which he is the writer, the producer, the director and one of the actors. Starring with Segal and Miss Anspach, are Kris Kristofferson and Marsha Mason, with Shelley Winters in a cameo role.

Collection of girls adorn Bond thriller at Park

Roger Moore, in assuming the guise of the Indestructible British Agent 007 for the first time in "Live and Let Die," current screen attraction at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, was issued his Walter PPK 38 and a wardrobe of excellence.

He also was given a collection of attractive new girls for James Bond's off-duty hours while smashing an international drug ring based in the Caribbean. In the new Bond film, the eighth in a series based on the novels of Ian Fleming, Moore has to cope with Jane Seymour, 22, who plays Solitaire, the telepathic aide of the evil Dr. Kananga; Gloria Hendry, 24, a former Playboy bunny, who plays Rosie, a sleek black tigress, who gets more than she bargained for while posing as Mrs. James Bond; and Madeline Smith, 20, an English actress, who has a brief interlude with him while warming him up for his latest assignment in the evil world of drug smuggling.

The picture was produced and directed by Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman and photographed in color.

The picture was produced and directed by Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman and photographed in color.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE (Union) — THE DAY OF THE JACKAL, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 7, 9:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat. and Sun., 7:45; BADGE 373, Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., Sun., 5:45, 9:50; Matinees: THREE STOOGES, Sat., 1, 2:35; Sun., 2, 3:35; HANSEL AND GRETEL, Sat., 1:15, 2:50; Sun., 2:15, 3:50.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — Last times today: THE MACKINTOSH MAN, 7:30, 9:30; HARRY IN YOUR POCKET, Fri., 7:45, 10:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 7:45, 10:15; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:15, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) — BLUME IN LOVE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Fri., 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., Sun., matinees: HANSEL AND GRETEL, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD — Last times today: THE MACKINTOSH MAN, 7:30, 9:30; HARRY IN YOUR POCKET, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 10; Sun., 5:30, 7:25, 9:25; matinees: HANSEL AND GRETEL, 1:30.

SEL AND GRETEL, Sat., 1, 2:35; Sun., 2, 3:30. LIVE AND LET DIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:45, 5, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:40, 7, 9:15.

Star House Tower advertisement with phone number 233-5542 and details about dining and events.

DINING GUIDE section listing various restaurants and their hours.

Trotola's advertisement for Italian cuisine at Five Points, Union.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant advertisement for Italian American cuisine.

union hotbrau advertisement for dining and entertainment.

IRVINGTON POLISH HOME advertisement for a restaurant-lounge.

BROOKSIDE MANOR advertisement for Italian American cuisine.

Advertisement for 'Harry In Your Pocket' featuring James Coburn.

Advertisement for 'Blume in Love' at Jerry Lewis Cinema.

Advertisement for 'Dillinger' at Elmore Theater.

Advertisement for 'Harry In Your Pocket' at Fox-Union.

Advertisement for 'Blume in Love' at Elmore Theater.

Advertisement for 'The Day of the Jackal' at Cinemette.

Advertisement for '40 Carats' at Elmore Theater.

Advertisement for 'The Girl Who Couldn't' at Elmore Theater.

Advertisement for Meadowbrook Theatre/Restaurant featuring Duke Ellington and Pat Cooper.

Advertisement for 'Minnie and Moskowitz' at Elmore Theater.



MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ — Seymour Cassel and Gena Rowlands seen in wedding scene from film drama, which arrived yesterday at the Elmore Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with 'Badge 373.' Miss Rowlands' husband, John Cassavetes, directed the movie from his own screenplay.



ACTOR'S CAFE THEATRE advertisement for performances.

Advertisement for Armand Fernand.

Advertisement for Fernand Club Diana.



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**THE PINK CAROUSEL**  
Marjorie and Rothbart  
203 Morris Avenue  
(In the General Green  
Shopping Center)  
Springfield 376-4825  
Home Cooked Meals-Delicious Ice  
Cream-Treats-We Cater to the  
Family-Open Daily Mon. thru Sat.  
Thurs.-Thru 7 P.M.

**RAPISTAN, INC.**  
"The Conveyor People"  
1103 U.S. Highway  
Mountainide 232-9440

**REMINGTON-OTT AGENCY, INC.**  
Insurance Since 1910  
1087 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington 372-9200

**MICHAEL F. RICHEL**  
All Types of Insurance  
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**ROBERT TREAT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

1152 South Orange Ave.  
61 Dover Street  
Valisburg 379-2344  
Daily - 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
Monday to 7 P.M.  
Drive-In Facilities 8:30 A.M.  
to 6 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 Noon

**ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE**  
For Any Drainage Failure  
UNION AREA 686-6626  
MAIN OFFICE 673-6426

**SANDY'S MOBIL**  
Specializing in Auto Repairs  
Towing-Auto Air Conditioning  
Lincoln-Plymouth  
399-9760 - 399-1330

**SCHERING CORPORATION**  
Manufacturer of Fine Pharmaceuticals  
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**PAUL SEVERANCE AND SON, INC.**  
Paints and Wallpaper  
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Union 686-1956

**SHIKI**  
Japanese Steak House  
Route 22 & W. Chestnut St.-Union  
688-5555-688-5557-688-5559  
Lunches & Dinners Served Daily

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Complete Car Service  
Diagnostic-Tune-Up  
U.S. Highway 22 and Springfield Road  
Union 688-5020

**SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK**  
Full Service Bank F.D.I.C.  
Hillside Ave. at Route No. 22  
Springfield 379-6500

**SPRINGFIELD WINES & LIQUORS**  
Martin Levin  
Wines-Liquors-Beer-Free  
Delivery-Gift-Wrapped Baskets  
Made to Order  
276 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0536

**STAND-BY PERSONNEL**  
Permanent-Temporary  
427 Chestnut Street (In Del  
Ray Bldg.)  
Union 664-7717  
Never a "Fill-In" Ever  
Register NOW for Work  
in Your Area

**SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
1211 Springfield Ave. at  
38th Street 374-8200  
Branch Office - 1065 Stuyvesant  
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Irvington, New Jersey

**TERRY'S HOUSE OF FASHION**  
Junior-Missy & Half Sizes  
Dresses-Sportswear-Lingerie  
Evening-Handbags  
445 Lake Avenue  
Colonia 382-5409  
Bank-Americard-Handl-Charge  
Master-Charge

**TONY'S PIZZERIA & SUB SHOP**  
"The Best Pie in Town"  
271 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0392  
We Deliver Everyday

**TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS**  
UNION, NEW JERSEY  
686-1528

**UNDERWRITERS AGENCY OF NEW JERSEY**  
1231 Springfield Ave. at  
38th Street 374-8200  
94 Millburn Avenue  
Millburn 769-0900

**UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**  
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
ALL IN CENTER  
688-9500

**UNION SERVICE TEXACO**  
106 Salem Road  
Union 686-9214  
Come In & See Us for Your  
Full Check-Ups and Tune-Up

**UNIONVILLE SERVICENTER, INC.**  
We Repair All Cars  
254 Vauxhall Road  
Union 688-0140

**V & E SALES**  
Factory Authorized Vacuum Sales  
& Service  
1219 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington 373-5441

**VALLEY FAIR**  
453 Fabian Place  
Irvington 371-5000  
All Your Needs for School  
All Your Needs for the Home

**VAUXHALL SERVICENTER**  
George De Maio-Prop.  
General Repairs-Tune-Ups  
Snow Tire Siding  
7201 Springfield Avenue  
Vauxhall-Union 688-8845  
ATLAS & BATTERIES  
ON SALE NOW

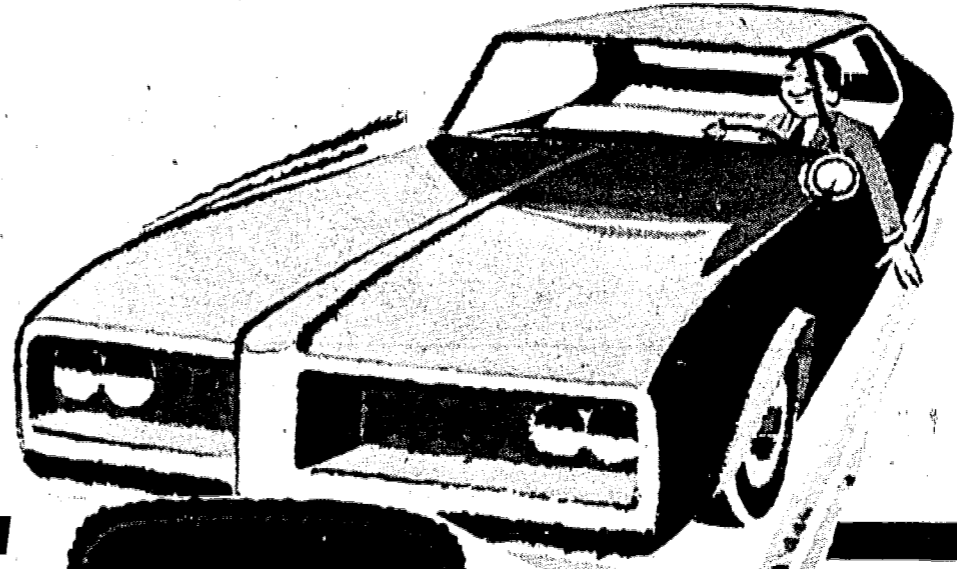
**VIC'S SUNOCO**  
Vic's Sunoco Prop.  
Specialize in Tune-Ups-Brakes  
All Minor Repairs  
40 Ball Street (Near Center)  
Irvington 372-0234

**VILLAGE BANK OF SOUTH ORANGE**  
Member of F.D.I.C.  
Banking Daily 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
110 Irvington Avenue  
South Orange 763-6600

**MARTIN WITZBURG & SON INSURORS**  
2075 Mor Avenue  
Union 687-2244



# DRIVE CAREFULLY— Give the kids a brake!

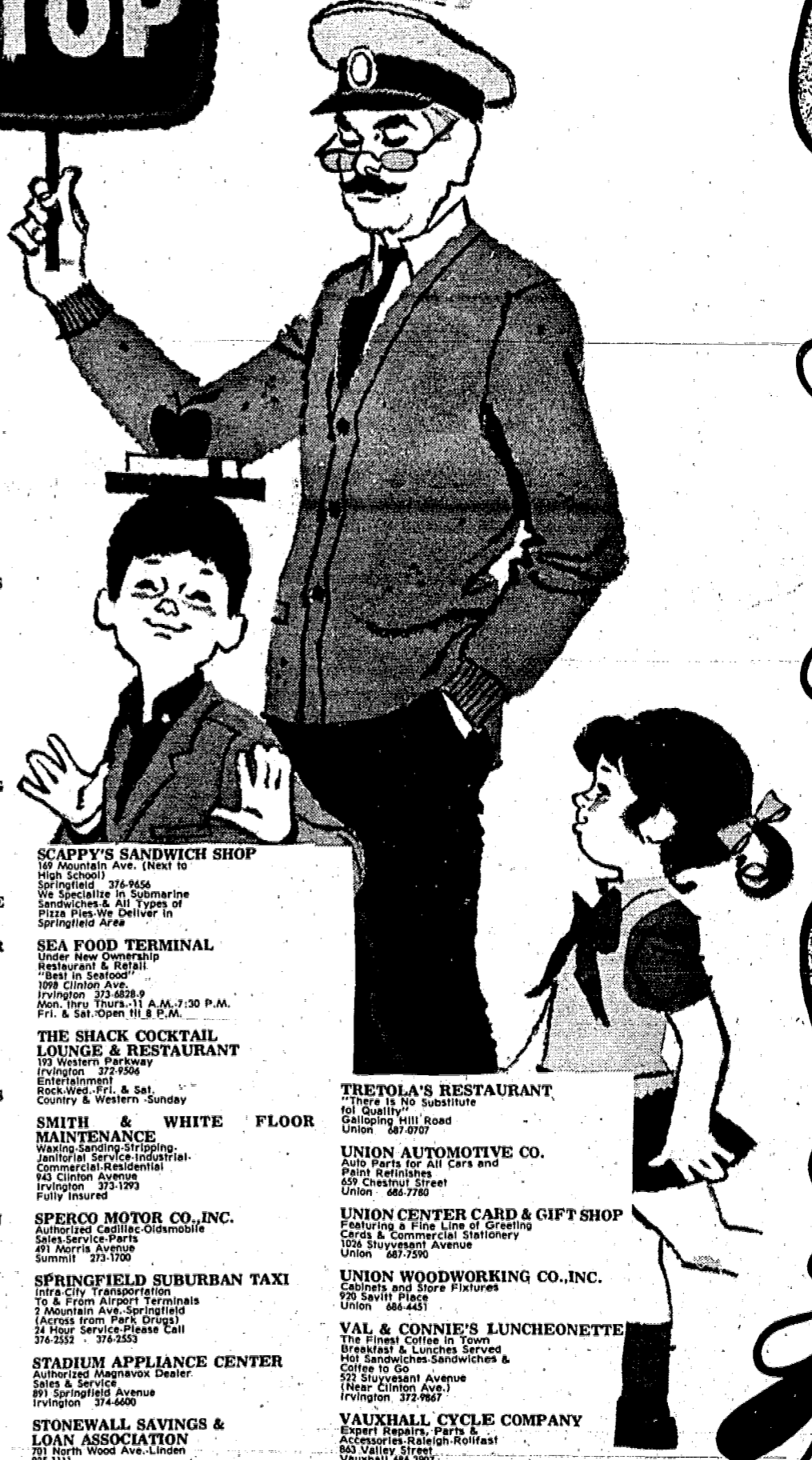


### school's open - so slow down! protect our children's lives

On the first days of school you can expect to see our youngsters running across streets without looking, forgetting to obey the traffic signs and signals. That's why we must be a little extra careful, slowing down near schools, watching all traffic signals and obeying school safety patrolmen. Our kids' safety is our responsibility.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

- ABELS PHARMACY**  
Norman Abels R.P.  
Serving the Community 50 Years  
635 Grove Street  
Irvington 373-0028
- A.M. BARBER & BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
WIGS, HAIR, MAKEUP  
Open to the Public Monday thru  
Saturday  
940 Springfield Ave. (Opp. P.S.  
Bus Terminal)  
Irvington 374-4747
- ANDY'S DELI**  
Submarine Sandwiches Our  
Specialty Sandwiches Made to  
Take Out-Home Made Salads  
1113 Liberty Avenue  
(Cor. Ryan Street)  
Hillside 297-2627
- AQUARIUS TRAVEL**  
Mely Parsons  
1164 Stuyvesant Ave. (Between  
Beechwood & Hillside)  
Irvington 371-1614  
We Handle All Arrangements  
for Domestic or International  
Travel-Cruises-Tours
- AUTO ART COLLISION SERVICE**  
"We Make Dents Disappear"  
107 West Elizabeth Avenue  
Linden 862-4848
- BARRETT & CRAIN, REALTORS**  
"Three Colonial Offices"  
7 New Providence Road  
Northside 232-1800  
43 Elm St., Westfield 232-1800  
Valley Road at Church St.,  
Liberty Corner 647-3700
- BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS**  
Profession of Insurance  
391 Millburn Avenue  
Millburn 976-9100
- BOYS' CLUB OF UNION, INC.**  
1050 Jeanette Avenue  
Union 687-2697  
Refer by Board of Directors
- BREEZE CORPORATIONS, INC.**  
700 East 9th Avenue  
Union 686-4000
- BROUNELL-KRAMER-WALDOR**  
AGENCY  
A Complete Insurance Service  
143 Morris Avenue  
Union 687-1123
- BURRY BISCUIT**  
Division of The Quaker Oats Co.  
925 Newark Avenue  
Elizabeth 344-3100
- CARROLL'S DRIVE IN RESTAURANT**  
Home of The Club Burger-We  
Serve Crispy Fried Chicken to Go  
U.S. Highway 22-Eastbound  
Hillside 688-9695
- CENTER LOUNGE**  
Fine Italian & American Foods  
Entertainment Fri., & Sat. Nights  
9 Myrtle Avenue  
Irvington 372-9177
- CHANDLER MOTORS**  
Authorized Dodge Dealer  
100 East St. George  
Linden 486-2374
- CHEVRON OIL COMPANY**  
1896 Morris Avenue  
Union 687-1550
- CLINTON TIRE CO., INC.**  
1222 Clinton Ave., Irvington  
374-9718 - 374-6208  
For Safety First-Buy Quality  
Sonic-Firestone-General  
& P. Goodrich-Metzeler &  
Pirelli Tires
- COLUMBIA LUMBER & MILLWORK**  
CO.  
60 Maple Avenue  
Springfield 376-9950
- COMMONWEALTH WATER**  
COMPANY  
16 Myrtle Avenue  
Irvington  
372-1000 - 376-8800
- COMMUNITY STATE BANK & TRUST**  
CO.  
Protect All Our Savers"  
Branch in Linden-Rahway.  
Roselle  
925-3300
- CRANFORD OPTICIANS**  
Union Avenue  
Cranford 376-7144  
Fall School Opening Is Here.  
Please Have the Necessities of  
Your Grade & College Students  
Taken Care of. We Are Here to  
Help You and Give you Service
- CRANFORD STUDIO OF**  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Leonard Chandros  
11 North Ave., East  
Cranford 376-7749  
Weddings-Bar-Artists  
Portraits-Custom Framing
- CRYAN'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
Hot Lunches Served Daily from  
11 A.M. Entertainment Evenings  
797 Sanford Avenue  
Valhalla 372-9474
- DICK'S HOBBYLAND**  
"The Only COMPLETE HOBBY SHOP"  
in the Area  
16 North Union Avenue  
Cranford 372-7660  
Open Thursdays 11:30 P.M.
- DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.**  
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer  
430 Morris Avenue  
Summit 277-3300
- DU' KAY IMPORTED CARS**  
Exclusive Toyota Dealer  
Service on All Foreign Cars  
387 Millburn Avenue  
Millburn 376-8900
- ECONOMY MARKET**  
Delicatessen-Groceries-Cold  
Cut Pies for All Parties  
All Kinds of Submarine Sandwiches  
399 Chestnut Street  
Union 688-9707  
We Deliver
- ELIZABETH FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
11 Elizabeth Plaza  
342 Westfield Ave.  
314 Elizabeth Avenue  
246 South Avenue  
Fanwood 372-6255
- ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.**  
"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"  
582 Morris Avenue  
Elizabeth 354-1050
- FEDERATED ELECTRONICS**  
The Sound Factory At  
155 Route 22, Eastbound  
Springfield 376-9900
- FIFT'S COIFFURES de POODLES-**  
**POODLE GROOMING**  
A New and Cool Place for Poodles  
to Vap & Bark While being  
Groomed  
1073 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington  
(Formerly Stuyvesant Village)  
371-0762 - 344-5175  
"Try Us-You'll Like Us"
- FOUNTAIN REALTY CO.**  
Real Estate-Appraisals-  
Sprinklers  
2116 Morris Avenue  
Union 984-3143
- FRANKE ASSOCIATES**  
(Formerly Underwood  
Franke Associates)  
1150 Springfield Ave., Irvington  
GENERAL INSURANCE - 373-7242  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT-373-4460
- FURST REWEAVING SERVICE**  
"Finest Dry Cleaning in Town"  
1877 Morris Avenue  
Union 687-8653  
Reweaving on Most All Materials
- FRANK P. GALLAGHER**  
Insurance  
535 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-2400
- GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS**  
CO.  
535 North Stiles Street  
Union 923-9900
- GERBINO MUSIC STUDIO**  
Piano-Organ-Voice  
Accordian-Guitar  
225 Union Avenue  
Irvington 373-1059  
Under the direction of Mary Ann  
Gerbino, graduate of the Music  
Conservatory of Austria &  
Argentina
- W.P. GILBERT CO., INC.**  
Rev. E. Oil Burner Distributors-  
Industrial  
101 Montgomery Avenue  
Irvington 373-2203
- GLADD MOTORS ARCO**  
T. Richard Gladd  
Complete Automobile Repairs-  
Road Service-Snow-Plowing  
694 Chancellor Avenue  
Irvington 372-9994
- GRACE LANE BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Printers-Photo Offset  
At Union Center  
Union 688-2929  
"INSTANT PRINTING-WE DO IT"
- GRUBER'S CITGO**  
We Service All Makes-  
Auto Air Conditioning  
Stuyvesant Ave. & Boyden Ave.  
(Near Mayfair Gardens)  
Irvington 372-9744
- FRED HAFNER PAINT STORE**  
Murals-Glidden-Colony-LateX  
House Paint  
637 Boulevard  
Kenilworth 245-5388
- HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK**  
Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleums  
Funeral Home-Crematorium  
Under Construction  
1500 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-4300
- INGRASSIA CONSTRUCTION**  
CO., INC.  
Industrial, Commercial  
Institutional Builders  
407 Myrtle Avenue  
Irvington 371-3100
- THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**  
**OF PANCAKES**  
Route 22, Center Island  
Union 686-9900  
"Home of the Never  
Empty Coffee"
- IRVINGTON EXXON**  
Complete Auto Service  
642 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington  
372-9775 or 372-3181
- J.M.K. AUTO SALES, INC.**  
Exclusively BMW  
Auto Body Shop-Foreign Car  
391 Route 22, Eastbound  
Springfield 379-7744
- JO-BELL TIRE CO.**  
Distributor for Delta Tires  
Wheel Alignment Balancing  
1459 Springfield Ave., Maplewood  
761-4717 - 761-9800
- KEYSTONE-UNION PERSONNEL**  
SERVICE  
10 Years Experience in the  
Central Jersey Area  
427 Chestnut Street  
Union 964-1166  
COMMERCIAL, CLERICAL, EXECUTIVE,  
TECHNICAL PLACEMENT
- KINGS COURT RESTAURANT**  
(Quality Motel)  
135 Highway 22 & South  
Springfield Ave., Eastbound  
Springfield 379-5882  
Closed 6 Days for Lunch & Dinner  
Open Sundays
- KOREY MOTORS INC.**  
"The Working Man's Friend"  
415 W. St. George Avenue  
Linden 923-1124  
Used Cars to Fit Your Needs
- RALPH LA MORTE PONTIAC, INC.**  
1128 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington 375-9200  
BEST IN SALES & SERVICE
- MARTIN B. LANG AGENCY**  
Insurance  
198 Madison Avenue  
Irvington 372-4272  
Representing Fireman's Fund  
American Insurance Group
- LEE TOY POLYNESIAN**  
**CHINESE RESTAURANT**  
Dinners-Lunch-Take Out Orders  
Private Party Rooms Available  
730 Chancellor Ave. (Cor.  
Union Ave.)  
Irvington 375-0027  
We Have Expanded Our Facilities  
to Accommodate More of Our  
Friends
- LINCOLN AUTO CENTER**  
24 HOUR TOWING  
1505 St. George Avenue  
Roselle 245-1121
- LINDEN MOTOR FREIGHT CO., INC.**  
Best in Trucking & Warehousing  
1300 Lower Road  
Linden 894-1400
- LINDEN TIRE CO.**  
Major Brand Tires for All Cars-  
At Discount Prices-Radial  
Tires in Stock  
807 St. George Avenue  
Roselle 245-1102  
Charles Accepted
- LUSTRE CAR WASH**  
Fully Automatic-No Waiting  
Open 7 Days-Low Prices  
878 Clinton Ave. (Cor. 20th St.)  
Irvington 399-9526
- LYONS HARDWARE**  
Windows & Screens-Repaired-Lawn  
Mowers Sharpened & Sold-Keys  
Cut  
197 Stuyvesant Ave. (Cor. 18th Ave.)  
Valhalla 372-6077
- MACK CAMERA SERVICE**  
Union 684-5291  
1025 Commerce Avenue  
Union 684-5291  
Expert Repairs of  
Photographic Equipment
- MAISON PETITE**  
Juniors-Misses-Hair Sites in  
Dresses-Coats-Gowns  
Sportswear  
306 Morris Avenue  
Elizabeth 351-9001
- MANALAPAN AGENCY, INC.**  
General Insurance  
775 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington 399-2500  
55 Cough St., Newark 631-4920  
437 Main St., East Orange  
676-8421
- MIKE MASI**  
Fruits-Vegetables &  
Fruit Baskets  
975 Lehigh Ave. (Just off Morris  
Ave.)  
Union 687-0770  
Proprietors-Mike and Ralph Masi
- MILLBURN SKI AND SPORTS**  
CENTER  
A Complete Line of Ski Equipment  
for the Entire Family-Printing &  
Decals Done on Premises  
313 Millburn Avenue  
Millburn 467-8778
- MISS DEE'S COIFFURES**  
"Our Multi Value Chevy Dealer"  
2277 Morris Avenue  
Union 686-2800
- NEW DIMENSIONS LEARNING**  
CENTERS  
INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL PROGRAM  
in just 20 weeks  
LEARN STENO or TYPING in 14 Weeks.  
Day and Evening Classes.  
Programs Starting Monthly  
191 Morris Avenue  
Union 664-0880
- NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE**  
COMPANY
- NEW JERSEY SEMI-CONDUCTOR**  
PRODUCTS, INC.  
50 Commercial  
Springfield 376-2922
- NUNZIO'S SHOE REPAIR**  
Imported Men's Boots & Shoes also  
a Beautiful Selection of Women's  
Handbags  
LEARN STENO or TYPING in 14 Weeks.  
(Next to Majestic Cleaners)  
Union 667-1712
- PARKWAY BOWLING & BILLIARDS**  
Open 7 Days a Week  
615 W. St. George Avenue  
Irvington 375-3200
- PEASON AGENCY, INC.**  
Agency for Motor Club  
1173 Springfield Avenue  
(Corner Stuyvesant Avenue)  
Irvington 375-9200
- PHIL'S SUNOCO SERVICE STATION**  
General Auto Repairs-Snow  
Blowing-Winterize Your Car  
48 Morris Ave. cor. Warner Ave.  
Springfield 379-9748  
1201 Springfield Ave.  
Union 667-8784
- PINKAVA'S MOTOR CO., INC.**  
Complete Automotive Repairs  
Wheel Alignment-Brakes-Engine  
Tune-Up-Auditors-Tires-Batteries  
Morris Ave. & Caldwell Place  
Springfield 376-0181
- PRIDE HOME CENTER**  
Elegant Bathrooms-Kitchens &  
Custom Recreation Rooms. Designed  
Exclusively for You-At a Price  
You Can Afford  
1866 Springfield Avenue  
Maplewood 762-2000
- RAYCO CAR SERVICE**  
Best in Town  
We Will Fix It! We'll Honor It!  
42 U.S. Highway 22 (1/2 Mile  
East of Chant Lumber in the  
Center Isle)  
Springfield 379-9990
- REGENT FACTORY OUTLET**  
Men's & Boys Wear at  
Discount Prices  
113 2nd Avenue  
Roselle 241-2122
- NANCY F. REYNOLDS ASSOCIATES,**  
INC.  
Realtors  
"Red Carpet Service"  
302 East Broad Street  
Westfield 376-6300
- ROSENBERG'S GUN SHOP, INC.**  
Retailer-Sales  
2266 Springfield Avenue  
Union 688-3999  
Open Friday & Saturday 10 to 6
- SCAPPY'S SANDWICH SHOP**  
169 Mountain Ave. (Next to  
High School)  
Springfield 376-9656  
We Specialize in Submarine  
Sandwiches-All Types of  
Pizza Pies-We Deliver in  
Springfield Area
- SEA FOOD TERMINAL**  
Restaurant & Retail  
"Best in Seafood"  
1098 Clinton Ave.  
Irvington 372-6828-9  
Mon. thru Thurs. 11 A.M.-7:30 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat. Open 11:30 P.M.
- THE SHACK COCKTAIL**  
**LOUNGE & RESTAURANT**  
193 Western Parkway  
Irvington 372-9506  
Entertainment  
Rock-Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
Country & Western - Sunday
- SMITH & WHITE FLOOR**  
**MAINTENANCE**  
Wholesale-Retailing-  
Industrial Service-Industrial-  
Commercial-Residential  
943 Clinton Avenue  
Irvington 373-1293  
Fully Insured
- SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC.**  
Authorized Cadillac-Oldsmobile  
Service-Parts  
491 Morris Avenue  
Summit 273-1700
- SPRINGFIELD SUBURBAN TAXI**  
Intra-City Transportation  
To & From Airport-Terminals  
7 Mountain Ave., Springfield  
(Across from Park Drugs)  
24 Hour Service-Please Call  
376-2352 - 376-2553
- STADIUM APPLIANCE CENTER**  
Authorized Magnavox Dealer  
Sales & Service  
891 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington 373-4600
- STONEWALL SAVINGS &**  
**LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
701 North Wood Ave.-Linden  
111 Major & Minor Repairs  
1100 Baritan Road-Clerk  
301 53rd  
Linden's Oldest & Clerk's First  
Financial Institution"
- STUYVESANT BODY & FENDER**  
**WORKS, INC.**  
Rocco Neri, Pres.  
998 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Irvington 371-2500
- SUN TOOL & MANUFACTURING**  
COMPANY  
10 Melville Place  
Irvington 373-4819
- TONY'S COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRS**  
**AND SERVICE, INC.**  
We Install Trailer Hitchcs.  
Parts & Accessories  
2363 Morris Avenue  
Union 688-9578
- TRANSPORT OF NEW JERSEY**  
180 Boyden Avenue  
Redwood, New Jersey
- TRETOLA'S RESTAURANT**  
"There is No Substitute  
for Quality"  
Galloping Hired  
Union 667-0707
- UNION AUTOMOTIVE CO.**  
Auto Parts for All Cars and  
Paint Refinishes  
659 Chestnut Street  
Union 686-7760
- UNION CENTER CARD & GIFT SHOP**  
Featuring a Fine Line of Greeting  
Cards & Commercial Stationery  
1026 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 687-7590
- UNION WOODWORKING CO., INC.**  
Cabinets and Store Fixtures  
920 Savitt Place  
Union 686-4451
- VAL & CONNIE'S LUNCHEONETTE**  
The Finest Coffee in Town  
Breakfast & Lunches Served  
Hot Sandwiches-Sandwiches &  
Coffee to Go  
522 Stuyvesant Avenue  
(Near Clinton Ave.)  
Irvington 372-9667
- VAUXHALL CYCLE COMPANY**  
Expert Repairs, Parts &  
Accessories-Raleigh-Rollfast  
863 Valley Street  
Irvington 373-7723  
"Let's Promote Bike Paths  
in New Jersey"
- VENET ADVERTISING**  
465 Chestnut Street  
Irvington 201-667-1313  
888 Seventh Avenue  
New York 212-689-7400
- VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE, INC.**  
An All Service Station  
1040 Stuyvesant Ave.-Irvington  
375-9765 - 374-3723
- VILLAGE SWEET SHOP**  
Open 7 Days a Week 8 A.M. to  
8 P.M.-Delicious Breakfast-  
Lunches & Dinners Served  
2363 Morris Avenue  
Union 687-9617
- WIG VILLAGE BOUTIQUE**  
Factory Outlet  
1015 Springfield Avenue  
(At Irvington Center)  
Irvington 375-7474  
We Trade in Your Old Wig With  
Our New Wig





# New buildings greet many collegians

New curricula and academic calendars, an increased effort to stimulate continuing education for women and a major building program two-thirds complete will enrich the educational experiences of 60,000 students enrolling this month at the 16 member institutions of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey.

"The new construction has been carefully planned to support existing programs and further the unique educational experiences available at AICUNJ institutions," stated Dr. Earle W. Clifford, association president.

Four projects—one awaiting formal dedication—have been completed and will be in use this month and two are in the early stages of construction. Total cost of construction is \$26.4 million.

Although the new buildings will upgrade the quality of the physical plants at the AICUNJ member institutions and improve the utilization of other facilities, significant expansion of enrollment beyond the current 60,000 students is not anticipated.

"Quality and diversity of educational opportunity with maximum use of all resources is the target," Clifford said.

A new newspaper, "Monday Morning Coffee Break," will appear on the campus of Westminster Choir College in Princeton and Rider College will open its third off-campus evening program at Pennsauken High School.

But the most impressive aspect of starting another collegiate year is the bevy of construction, which draws the attention of many "sidewalk engineers" in addition to fulfilling the dramatic space needs of higher education in the private sector.

Already completed and in full-time use are the \$3.5 million library and \$1.5 million Humanities Building at Union College in Cranford and the \$3.4 million W. Paul Stillman School of Business Administration and Caroline Schwartz School of Nursing complex at Seton Hall University in South Orange.

The College Center, which will be the focal point for all student-associated activities at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, has been completed and will be formally dedicated this fall. The \$3.9 million structure will house all offices of student organizations—Student Government, the college newspaper, "The Outlook," and the radio station—and also will provide an in-between-class headquarters for commuting students.

A nostalgic note is present at St. Peter's College campus in Jersey City, where a \$5.7 million recreation center is being erected. To fully utilize available land, St. Peter's College was forced to tear down Collings Gymnasium, the first building constructed on the Montgomery street campus back in 1934.

Out of the immense, gaping hole dug for the foundation, a main gymnasium with seating for 3,400 spectators will rise, plus an Olympic-size swimming pool and an air-supported bubble atop the structure.

Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken also was presented with a demolition task before starting construction of its \$5 million Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Building, which is scheduled for completion next year.

The Baylis Building, at Fifth street and River terrace, was levelled last spring and the new five-story structure is rising on this side of the Hudson River in rivalry to the New York skyline. It will provide improved laboratory facilities, classrooms, seminar and conference rooms and department and faculty offices for the Chemical Engineering Department.

Funds for construction were received from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and contributions from alumni,

parents of students, corporations, foundations and friends of the college.

New at Princeton University this semester is Spelman Halls, a \$3.4 million apartment-type complex that will be home to 222 men and women students.

Georgian Court in Lakewood has planned renovation and expansion of its Farley Memorial Library later this year.

Among AICUNJ's members addressing themselves more fully to the need for continuing education for women are St. Peter's, Drew University in Madison, the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station, and Caldwell College.

New academic programs at St. Peter's include a project of continuing education for women who have had their education interrupted and an associate degree program in executive secretarial studies, which is offered in the evening session.

Drew will offer a new program tailored to the needs of local area women who would like to resume studies interrupted by marriage, motherhood or other circumstances. "Continuing Education for Women" (CEW) is designed for women who have been out of college four years or longer and who are at least 24 years of age.

Saint Elizabeth's has a new matriculation policy for mature students. Such students will be able to complete degree requirements on a

part-time basis and will be allowed double the usual time necessary to complete a degree program.

The policy has been instituted in an effort to better provide for the needs of an increasing number of adult women who want to begin a degree program or complete studies that have been interrupted. A mature student at Saint Elizabeth's is defined as being 23 years of age or a parent.

Caldwell College has a program titled "Concurrent Curriculum" for both men and women with 32 courses starting late in the afternoon and continuing in the evening at 7 p.m. However, women may enroll in any daytime courses on a part-time or full-time basis.

Upsala College in East Orange, which will have widespread curriculum changes, has its first woman dean of the college during its 80th anniversary year with Dr. M. Dorothy Schneider in that position.

Upsala also will have a new academic calendar, as will Westminster Choir College, Monmouth College and Drew University. The four institutions have initiated earlier starts for the fall semester in an effort to give students an opportunity for other kinds of learning experiences, some of them encompassing travel to Europe, during January before the spring semester starts. Monmouth College will offer 50 intensive mini-courses during January.

The spectrum of new curricula at AICUNJ institutions is vast, ranging from a horsemaster program at Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown to the "Rutherford Plan" at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The latter Plan, which has attracted 60 students, will include such concepts as independent study and research, field and community projects, internships, ongoing work experience and classes at FDU's campuses in Teaneck and Madison and at other colleges. Georgian Court has enrolled 45 nurses in a program that will lead to a bachelor of arts degree in humanities and also has added psychology and special education as major courses.

## Forum lists Byrne talk

Brendan T. Byrne, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak at the second of two special forums sponsored by the Society for Environmental and Economic Development (SEED) Oct. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Edison.

SEED is a coalition of labor, business, industrial and construction groups, including the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey, which was formed to assist the state in meeting its ecological goals without smothering New Jersey's economy and employment opportunities.

MARS CANYON  
Mariner 9, the spacecraft which circled Mars in 1971-72, photographed a giant canyon 2,600 miles long, or one fourth of the diameter of the "red planet."

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## Dichter to perform at Rider Sept. 29

A Sept. 29 performance by pianist Misha Dichter will open a series of nine musical and dance programs by leading artists on the campus of Rider College, Trenton, during 1973-74.

Entitled Concert Nine, the public subscription series will offer performances by Buddy Rich and his orchestra, Belgrade Chamber Orchestra, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra (in two engagements), Guarneri String Quartet, New York Pro Musica Antiqua and Pilobolus Dance Company. Concluding the series on May 4 will be a recital by the Greek pianist, Gina Bachauer.

All programs, except those of Buddy Rich and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will be held in the 480-seat Fine Arts Theatre beginning at 8:30 p.m. Rich and his orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, in Alumni Gymnasium; Henry Lewis will conduct the New Jersey Symphony at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 29 and Feb. 16, also in Alumni Gymnasium.

## Elin-Unger Post JWV start membership drive

The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, is undertaking a drive to become the largest JWV post in the state, it was announced this week. The drive will begin with a door-to-door, telephone and letter-writing campaign.

The post, the recipient of several awards in past years, is under the leadership of Commander Jack Schechter. Persons interested in joining should contact him at 1504 Munn ave., Hillside, (923-9179) for further details.



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LEARNING THEIR WAY AROUND — Newark College of Engineering's "chief goon," Cathy Carver of Irvington, a civil engineering senior, escorts two of NCE's 500 freshmen around the campus as part of the college's three-day pre-school orientation program. The program is organized and conducted by about 90 of NCE's upperclassmen. Shown with Cathy are Carlos Oliver of 222 Locust st., Roselle Park, left, and David Smith of 334 N. 18th st., Kenilworth.

## Freshmen at NCE take part in 3-day orientation program

Newark College of Engineering went through a three-day orientation for its 500 new students last week, a program designed to help the freshman get acquainted with the college and with each other.

Organized and conducted by NCE upperclassmen, who call themselves "goons" for this occasion, the orientation ranged from a greeting from Dr. William Hazell, president of the institution, to movies and a mixer.

According to NCE coed Cathy Carver of Irvington, the "Head Goon" of this year's freshman program, all the activities are planned to bridge the transition of moving from a high school climate to that of a technically-oriented college.

"Most students start college with a great deal of anxiety and personal concern that they won't be able to handle the work," Miss Carver said. "We try to relieve these problems and work toward making the new students feel like they're part of us."

Much of the orientation hinges on small

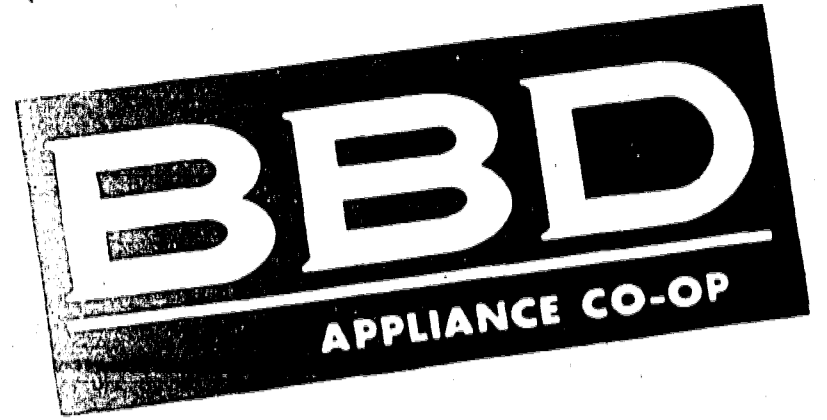
group activities, with 15 or 20 freshmen getting to know each other and the three or four upperclass "goons" working with them. The "goons" answer questions as they come up and give the freshmen the inside picture of everything, from how to get active in student government, to how to go about changing a class schedule. Questions about where to meet girls, parking, course work, and fraternity life is frequent too.

The NCE goons also issue an 80-page "Student Survival Handbook," which describes academic and social life, special college programs, and life in the City. It is given to each freshman.

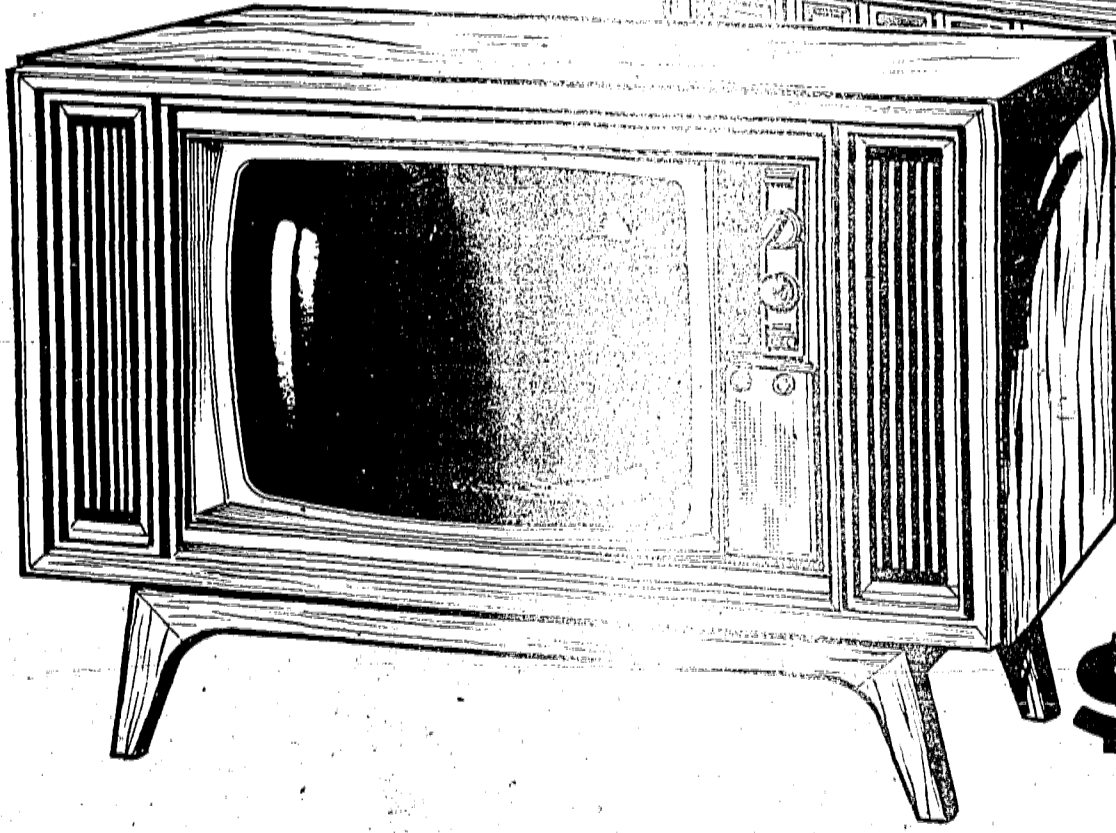
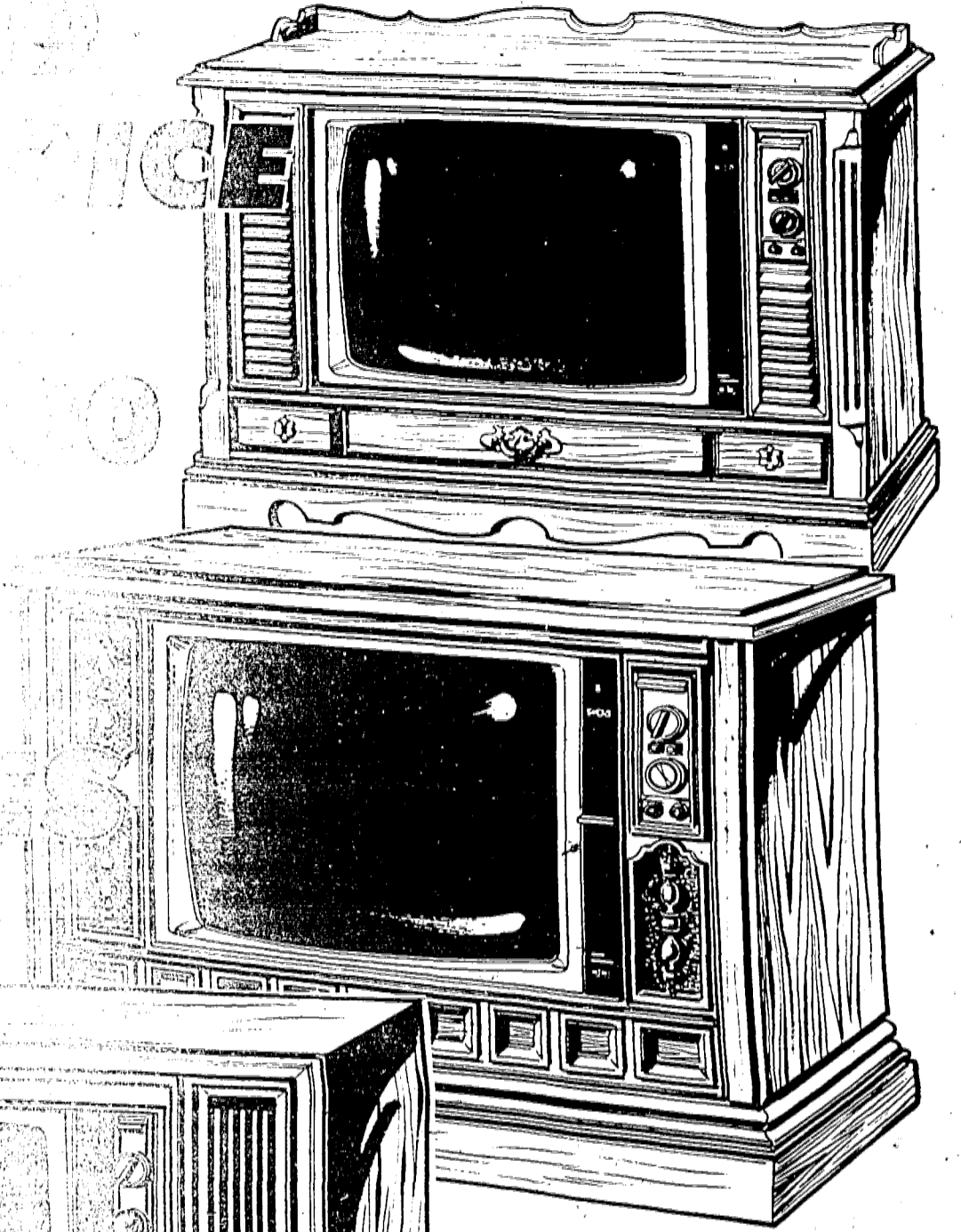
### Career comes second

College graduates in 1972 seemed more committed than students of 10 years ago to the belief that friendships and family relationships must not be sacrificed or placed in a secondary position to careers, according to a U.S. Department of Labor study.

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## Census figures show employment increase

Employment in the private sector of the New Jersey economy totaled 2,144,707 in March 1972, an increase of 23,692 from March 1971, and payrolls amounted to \$4.36 billion, up \$427.6 million, according to a report issued this week by the Bureau of the Census, Social and Economic Statistics Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Essex County had the largest employment, 342,166, a decrease of 3,944; and payroll,

\$718.1 million, up almost \$48.3 million.

The report, "County Business Patterns, 1972, New Jersey," is the latest in a series of annual reports providing first quarter economic statistics for states and counties. It presents data by detailed industry classification on mid-March employment, first quarter taxable payroll, and the number and employment size of reporting units for those private, non-farm business firms reporting to the Social Security Administration under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA). A special mail survey is conducted to obtain industry and county detail not reported to the Social Security Administration.

About three-fourths of all employees in the United States are covered in the reports for the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Guam, and the U.S. Summary.

Not included are employees of federal, state and local governments, self-employed persons, farm workers and those employed in domestic and certain transportation services.

The detailed reports are useful to business and governments in administration and planning, analyzing market potential, setting sales quotas and budgets and measuring the effectiveness of sales and advertising programs.

Copies of the New Jersey report are available for \$2 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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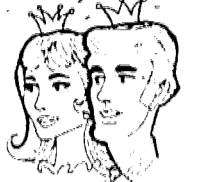
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## Veteran population will continue rising for two more years

Growth in the veteran population, from 24 million to 29 million since 1965, will continue for two more years, then start a steady decline, a Veterans Administration projection shows.

In 1975, living veterans of all wars will number 29.2 million, after that date, deaths will begin to outnumber military discharges. By the year 2,000, the veteran population will be back to the 1965 figure of 24.1 million.

VA projects veteran population periodically for planning purposes, with special emphasis on assessing future needs for health care facilities. At the present time, for example, World War II veterans number 14 million with an average age of 53; by the turn of the century, more than 60 per cent of the remaining veterans will have served during or after the Korean Conflict.

The projection shows the World War II group will be down to 13.5 million by June 1975 with an average age of 55.4 years; 25 years later there will have been a 68 per cent drop to 4.4 million with an average age of 77.4 years.

Two older veterans' groups—World War I and Spanish American War veterans—will still be represented by the turn of the century. The forecast is there will be about a thousand World War I veterans (average age of 101.9) and chances are that some of the Spanish War veterans will still be living in the year 2,000. This group currently numbers about 2,000 with an average age of 93.7 years; by 1975 approximately 1,000 will remain, and fewer than 500 probably will be living in June 1985 when the average age will be 102.8. No age projection is made for the few who will live to the year 2,000.

## Business, cultural alliance urged

### Seen as next step in Newark revitalization

"A strong alliance" between business and cultural organizations has been suggested as the necessary next step in the revitalization of New Jersey's largest city.

The proposal came from Opera Theatre of New Jersey's two highest officers in the wake of two dramatic recent developments in the life of the city of Newark—the opening of the new International Airport and announcement of plans for Gateway 2000, a gigantic complex which would cover 333 acres of currently depressed area to the south of Newark's central business district.

"We want to see a solid partnership develop involving ourselves, the Newark business community and all arts groups at work in the city as the facilitating and rebuilding of the city continues," said Harrison L. Weaver, president of the opera company.

Joining him in expressing Opera Theatre of New Jersey's full commitment to the task of revitalizing Newark was the opera's chairman of the board, Vincent Visceglia.

"The arts are a key element in any city's life, and an absolute necessity if the city is to have vitality and health after business hours and on weekends," commented Weaver.

"Business and the arts should be natural partners in the process of making their host cities more attractive, livable and cosmopolitan," he continued.

"Opera Theatre brings thousands of people into Newark for evening performances several times each year, and in so doing we make a contribution to the city and its business community which goes far beyond our own immediate artistic concerns," Weaver said.

He listed these contributions as increased evening activity, increased evening business

for restaurants and parking facilities, increased availability of live musical performances for Newark area residents, and an improved image of Newark both locally and nationally.

"A good deal of Newark's problem right now is a public relations problem," said the Opera Theatre president.

"By maintaining our offices and our major performance season in Newark we are helping to exchange negative publicity for the city with good press not only locally, but even nationally and internationally."

Opera Theatre of New Jersey is the country's youngest major (class "A" category: Central Opera Service, New York) opera and has

drawn ticket buyers and newspaper critics from various parts of the United States and from Europe.

The company's productions, conducted by Alfredo Silipigni, are based at Symphony Hall, Newark, with shorter seasons also staged in Trenton and Glassboro.

Visceglia and Weaver both expressed great optimism for the future of the city of Newark and pledged Opera Theatre's continued presence as a major catalyst in the city's revitalization.

Opera Theatre of New Jersey has a larger per-season cumulative audience for its Symphony Hall performances than any other

arts organization operating in Newark.

"We have already proved that people from all over the New Jersey-New York area will come to Newark in great numbers for evening performances, despite all the prophets of gloom who lament the city's fallen image," Weaver declared.

"And we are determined to cooperate with the city's business community in every way possible to utilize and coordinate our resources, our good name and our drawing power for the benefit of the city and for the benefit of its businesses," he said.

"We are determined to help draw businesses back to Newark and to keep the city alive at night as well as during the working hours," said the president of the opera company.

In return, Weaver stated, he asked only that Newark's business leaders would understand that the financial support asked of them by Opera Theatre was not just money to satisfy a

few music lovers, but in reality a serious and important investment in the health, attractiveness and future of the city.

He pointed out that national statistics for groups such as Opera Theatre demonstrate that income from ticket sales accounts for no more than half of the cost of a production.

"In order to go on playing our role in the revitalization of the city and upgrading of its image, therefore, we must depend on the business community for support," he concluded.

## Student employment

There were 14.3 million young men and women aged 16 to 24 attending school in the year ending in October 1972; of that number 5.2 million had jobs, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.



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## Met tenor on program

An unusual view of the Metropolitan Opera Company comes to the Montclair Art Museum next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in a program to be presented by tenor Andrea Velis.

Velis will demonstrate the use of make-up and the importance of the wig in the more than 140 character roles he has sung in his 12 years at the Met.

At the same time, as he transforms himself before his audience, a film will be projected behind him documenting all the preparation for a performance. Simultaneously a tape recorder will play some of the roles.

## Candidates at workshop

Gubernatorial candidates Brendan Byrne and Charles W. Sandhan will hold their last joint appearance prior to November's election at the annual workshop of the New Jersey School Boards Association, Oct. 24-26, at the Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City.

Addresses by the candidates, scheduled for the workshop's second general session on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 11:30 a.m., will focus on their views regarding current problems in New Jersey education. Approximately 3,000 state school board members and top school administrators are expected to be present.

The New Jersey School Boards Association, representing over 600 school boards with approximately 5,000 members, is established under New Jersey statute to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state.

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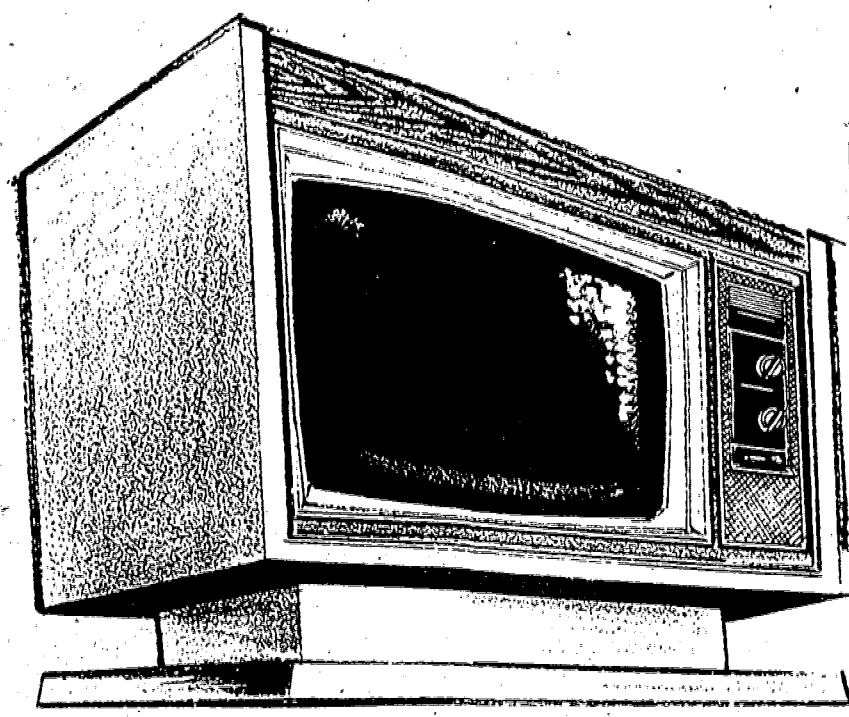
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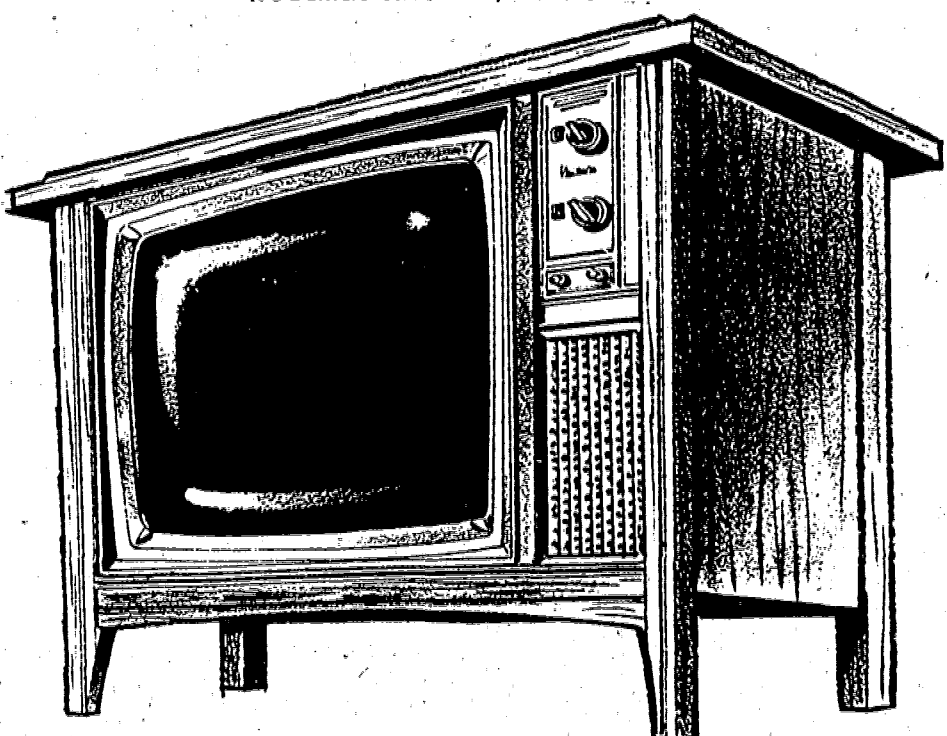
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### N.J. historical unit plans workshop for teachers Oct. 30

The New Jersey Historical Commission will sponsor a Teachers' Bicentennial Workshop on Oct. 30 at the Hightstown High School.

The workshop will deal with materials and resources available to elementary and secondary school teachers planning units on the American Revolution Bicentennial. It is also intended to give teachers a sense of the issues of the Revolutionary era and their relationship to the present day.

Speakers will include John T. Cunningham, Historical Commission chairman and author of many books about New Jersey history; Henry N. Drewry, director, Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement, Princeton University; Joan C. Hull, assistant director, New Jersey Historical Society; Kenneth A. Job, professor of elementary education, William Paterson College; William A. Shine, assistant commissioner, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, State Department of Education; Eleanor N. Shuman, Social Studies Department, Hightstown High School, and William C. Wright, associate director of the Historical Commission. Mrs. Shuman and Professor Drewry are members of the Commission.

For information contact Richard Waldron, programs assistant, New Jersey Historical Commission, 185 W. State St., Trenton 08625; phone (609) 292-6074.

### Rutgers' president to teach in Newark

Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University, is teaching a course this fall entitled "Law and Society" in the Political Science Department of the College of Arts and Sciences on the Newark campus.

"The course offers me an opportunity to do one of the things I enjoy most—to teach—and an opportunity to meet with Newark Rutgers students in a setting—the educational one—which is the most important one I know of and which represents the ultimate test of the university," Dr. Bloustein commented.

The course, in which about 40 students are enrolled, meets Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

### Rutgers-Newark picks Hispanic coordinator

In an effort to establish an authentic program for and meaningful liaison with Hispanic students, Rutgers in Newark has named a program coordinator who will work exclusively on the development of a Puerto Rican studies program.

She is Ms. Marie Rivera, a specialist in bilingual education who last was employed as a training officer for the Office of Bilingual Education (OBE) in New York City.

## Zoo can't feed them animal crackers

### High costs put processed food pellets on menu

While increasing food costs have sent the nation's housewives searching after nourishing substitutes for meat, animals in zoos across the country are undergoing similar changes in their diets.

At Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, processed foods in pellet form are being substituted for natural foods on the animals' menus and, ironically, the dietary change has increased the nutritional value of the meals.

Increasing costs of food and a decrease in the availability of the type of food sought by the zoo were both contributing factors in the change from natural animal foods to the "pelletized" processed foods.

"Luckily, we saw it coming and we were able to increase our food budget high enough to take care of the increase we anticipated," said Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back Zoo. "In two years our food budget increased by slightly more than 50 percent, from \$21,000 to \$32,000," Ryan said. "At the same time, our animal collection increased by about 10 percent. We have offset some of the price rise by serving the processed foods, which cost less, but actually are a better balanced diet."

A good example of the use of processed foods is "Pinnifare," a specially-processed fish that is used for feeding Turtle Back's three California Sea Lions.

"Pinnifare" is packaged in tubes that make it look like liverwurst. It is cut into chunks that feel like sponge rubber. While that may not sound too appetizing, the processing involves careful cleansing to rid the fish of internal parasites, like tape worms, and includes a careful monitoring for chlorinated pesticide residues and mercury.

"These are things that can't be done with the whole fish we used to purchase," Ryan said. "It took a while for the sea lions to get used to the new type of food, but now they like it better than fish and we feel they're getting a better diet."

The high cost has driven some of the suppliers of specially animal food out of business. Turtle Back Zoo had to purchase 8,000 pounds of White-tailed Deer diet, a two-year supply, because the supplier closed down.

"We hope to find a new source of this type of food sometime in the next 18 months," Ryan said. "Things like this can really create a problem for us."

One problem faced by Turtle Back was a

ready supply of fresh fruits and vegetables—the zoo's order is too large to be filled by the small, neighborhood grocery store and too small to demand service from a large wholesaler.

A crisis was averted late last year, when a new supplier was found, but Ryan said this supplier took nearly a year to find.

Food for Turtle Back's big cats is a problem Ryan has at the present time. Horsemeat had been used exclusively, but now, because of stiff competition from the dog food industry, substitutes are being tried out.

"Our biggest competitors used to be the dog racing tracks," Ryan said. "Now we're getting

competition from Japan because horsemeat is being shipped there for human consumption. Now it's getting even harder for us to buy because people have begun eating it as a substitute for beef."

Hay is another problem, because hay farmers are selling their land for housing developments and huge recreational areas. Stiff competition is also being felt from horse owners, who are buying up most of the available hay. A new supplier is presently being sought.

Turtle Back Zoo, a facility of the Essex County Park Commission, is located on Northfield Avenue in West Orange.

### Donations sought for book sale

Mrs. Milton Maxwell, chairman of the annual Guild of Saint Barnabas book sale, this week asked for contributions to the sale which will be held Nov. 6, 7 and 8 in the auditorium at the Medical Center.

Needed are hard-covered books, paperbacks, textbooks, novels, encyclopedias, fiction, non-fiction, medical books, law books, children's books and magazines such as National Geographic, Popular

Science, Photography, Wild Life, etc. Donated books may be left at the volunteer desk area in the ground floor lobby of the hospital which is located in Old Short Hills Road between South Orange Avenue and Northfield Road. They also may be delivered to the Receiving Platform at the hospital any weekday-Monday through Friday-between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Maxwell said volunteers will pick up books from donors if they are unable to deliver them to the Medical Center. Call her at 992-7512.

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#### Newark Rutgers gets counselor

Jerome Walker has been appointed academic counselor at the Newark campus of Rutgers' University College. The college is the de-granting evening division of The State University.

Walker has served in a similar capacity for two years at the Camden Campus. A native of New Brunswick, he earned his undergraduate and master's degrees at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Mo.

1. The merciful shall obtain mercy, for they are Blessed  
2. deny me Before the cock shall though crow three times  
3. receive, more to give It is blessed than to  
4. they know for what they do. Father, forgive not them;  
5. overcome not good, but evil Be overcome with of evil,  
6. peace, and Glory on earth in God to the highest, toward good men, will

Answers  
1. Matt. 5:7-2. Mark 14:72;  
3. Acts 20:25-4. Luke 23:34; 5. Rom. 12:21; 6. Luke 22:34; 7. 1. Matt. 5:7-2. Mark 14:72;

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Somerville: Holiday Inn Route 22 (Eastbound Lane) TUES., Sept. 25, 8 P.M. THURS., Sept. 27, 8 P.M.

LIVINGSTON: Holiday Inn Rt. 10 550 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave. THURS., Sept. 20, 8 P.M. THURS., Sept. 27, 8 P.M. THURS., Oct. 4, 8 P.M.

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### Patent law meeting set

The New Jersey Patent Law Association will hold a dinner-meeting tonight at the Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park pl., Newark. Cocktails will be at 5:30 with dinner at 6:30. Gerald D. Sharkin, president-elect of the association, announced that Armin M. Kessler will discuss "The Transition from Patents to General Management."

Kessler's talk will cover the strengths and weaknesses of patent attorneys with respect to assuming a position in general management. Kessler is general manager and chief executive officer of Dorsey Laboratories, Division of Sandoz-Wander, Inc., Lincoln, Neb.

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Shoulder London Broil **\$1.69** lb.

Shoulder Steak **\$1.69** lb.

Top Chuck Steak **\$1.69** lb.

Beef Chuck Pepper **\$1.69** lb.

HILLS SLICED BACON **\$1.09** lb.

Sausage Eatwell Breakfast Links **\$1.19** lb.

Sliced Bacon Swifts Premium **\$1.35** lb.

Sliced Bacon Swifts Premium Lazy Maple **\$1.39** lb.

### CHICKENS

U.S. GOV'T. GRADE 'A' BROILING & FRYING

Whole Under 3-lb. Avg. **57¢** lb.

Cut-Up or Quartered - lb. **61¢**

Perdue Whole Under 3-lb. Avg. **61¢** lb.

Cut-up or Quartered lb. **65¢** lb.

FRESH CHICKEN CUTLETS **\$1.69** lb.

Boneless Breast **\$1.69** lb.

Chicken Parts Leg Quarters **67¢** lb.

Franks Breast Quarters **99¢** lb.

Franks Trunz Meat **99¢** lb.

Franks Trunz All Beef **\$1.09** lb.

### SOCKO SODA

ORANGE AND COLA

1-qt. **\$1** 6 btl.

Gefilte Fish All Brands Reg. Style 1-lb. **99¢** jar.

Memorial Tumblers ea. **17¢**

Sabbath Candles box of 72 **99¢**

### STAR-KIST WHITE TUNA

SOLID PACK-IN OIL OR WATER

7-oz. can **51¢**

Sliced Peaches Mission 3 29-oz. **\$1** cans

Lipton Soup Chicken Noodle of 2 **89¢** pkgs.

Mushrooms Hills Stems & Pieces 3 4-oz. **89¢** cans

### RED PACK TOMATOES

1-lb. 12-oz. cans **\$1**

Fruit Cocktail Sweet May 3 29-oz. **\$1** cans

Tomato Juice Del Monte 46-oz. **37¢** can

Del Monte Peas, Whole or Kernel Corn 4 17-oz. **\$1** cans

### LONG ISLAND POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1-ALL PURPOSE

10 **79¢** lb. bag

U.S. NO. 1 GLOBE VARIETY Yellow Onions **39¢** lb.

SWEET & LUSCIOUS Cantaloupes **39¢** each

LARGE RIPE Tomatoes **35¢** lb.

SWISS ROATING Ice Cream **\$1.09** 1-qt. can

### VIRGINIA STYLE HAM

FRESH BAKED

1/2-lb. **99¢**

LONGACRE ALL WHITE Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. **89¢**

FANCY SNOWHITE Turbot Fillet **79¢** lb.

COCKTAIL SIZE SLIPPER Lobster Tails **\$2.29** lb.

FRESH CUT Codfish Steaks **79¢** lb.

### SARA LEE LOAF CAKES

12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

TEMPLE Chow Mein 2 lb. **\$1.19** pkg.

BIRDS EYE Broccoli Spears 10 oz. **29¢** pkg.

HILLS Orange Juice 5 6-oz. **\$1** cans

HILLS Carrots 2 1/2 oz. **35¢** pkg.

HILLS-FAST PROCESS Amer. Singles ENDED NATURAL Swiss Slices **69¢** 12-oz. pkg.

SWISS Whiz **49¢** 6-oz. pkg.

PARKAY SOFT Margarine Non Dairy **55¢** 1-lb. pkg.

KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 100 FT. 28" MARCAL NAPKINS - PKG. OF 140 26" MARCAL NAPKINS - PKG. OF 180 35" MARCAL FREEZER WRAP 50-FT. 63"

UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VALHALL RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

N. PLAINFIELD ROUTE 22 AT WEST END AVENUE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

NEW BRUNSWICK ROUTE 1 AT COLLEGE BRIDGE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

JERSEY CITY ROUTE 442 NEAR DANFORTH AVE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:00 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

LITTLE FALLS ROUTE 46 AT RIVERDOWN RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. OPEN SUN. 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT. SEPT. 22nd. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

## Non-Credit College Courses for Adults Newark State College at Union

- MUSIC:** Lecture-Concert Series.
- LITERATURE:** Bridging the Generation Gap.
- WRITING:** Your own Writing for Sale.
- OTHER LANDS:** Viewing other Cultures.
- FUTURE TIMES:** Alternate Futures with Dr. Didsbury.
- YOUR FUTURE:** The Older Adult.

CLASSES BEGIN THE FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER

For Information Contact: Office of Continuing Education Newark State College Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083 (201) 527-2210