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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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School board hires management consultants

Firm will survey office workload

By WILLIAM GARNET
The Mountainside Board of Education voted Tuesday night to hire the firm of Metzler Associates to analyze the work load of the administrative staff and secretaries in the central and school offices. The board met at the Deerfield School.
The request was brought to the board by its attorney Charles Jerome who was acting as secretary in the absence of John McDonough. The firm was hired on a four-to-three vote with Pat Knodel, Trudy Palmer and Walter Rupp opposed. Both Mrs. Knodel and Mrs. Palmer said the board had interviewed only the Metzler firm and although other bids were higher they seemed to be more substantial in what they promised to do.
According to a letter received by the board, Metzler Associates will, at a cost of \$1,550, take a survey of the secretaries to determine

workload similarities, make job and staffing analyses, and make recommendations as to workload requirements and staff numbers.
Dr. Irwin Krause, chairman of the negotiations committee with school secretaries, said that negotiations have gone to fact-finding and he was awaiting a reply.

Rupp, who is chairman of the long range planning committee, reported that school enrollment in Mountainside for this year is 1,052 which is a continuation of the yearly decline. Last year's enrollment totaled 1,127 students.

According to Rupp, kindergarten enrollment, which is the chief determining factor for total school enrollment for the future, was 79 as compared with the predicted 82.

THE BOARD TABLED a motion to pay for the tuition costs for a course in New Jersey school law at Newark State College being taken by James Johnson, a teacher in Mountainside.

James Keating questioned whether the board should pay \$105 for a course required for school administrators but not for teachers. Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent, said that the course could possibly enable Johnson to feel more comfortable teaching if he knows the law. He said that this is a "gray area in that the board is required by contract to pay for courses taken by teachers with my approval."

Payments for advanced graduate courses were approved for seven other teachers who were recommended by Dr. Hanigan.

The board unanimously approved a request by the Mountainside Midget Football Club to install floodlights on board property adjacent

(Continued on page 2)

Firemen greet public Friday

Helium-filled balloons and badges for the kids and refreshments for all will be provided Friday evening when Mountainside's all-volunteer fire department hosts an open house as part of its Fire Prevention Week activities.

The fire house at Route 22 and Mountain Avenue will be open to visitors from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and fire trucks, equipment and alarm systems will be on display. A special feature will be a demonstration of heat and smoke detection alarm systems that can be installed by homeowners at reasonable cost. The Fire Department does not sell the systems.

Ruling due in month on apartments

The long-awaited Mountainside Board of Adjustment hearing on the application of Chatham Realty, Inc., 961 Mountain Ave., Mountainside, for a zoning variance to construct the borough's first apartment complex was started Monday evening, but local citizens will have to wait at least another month before hearing the board's decision.

More than 100 residents attended the session, which started in Borough Hall but was later adjourned to the Echobrook School auditorium to accommodate the overflow crowd. Testimony by one witness for the applicant ended at 10:30, a time limit set by the board, with three other experts on various aspects of the project yet to appear, as well as opponents of the proposal.

The hearing was scheduled to reopen at the board's Nov. 12 meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Echobrook School.

Those in attendance heard the testimony of only the one witness, architect Julian W. Cousins of Westfield, designer of the complex, which would be put on a 1-and-one-third acre site on the northwest corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence Road. Cousins said the project would be a 21-unit townhouse condominium, with six, one-level, one-bedroom units; three, two-level, two-bedroom units, and 12 one-level, two-bedroom units.

Cousins, noting he tried to avoid the ap-

(Continued on page 2)

Blood drive slated by Red Cross unit; federal plan noted

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross will have its next blood bank Oct. 24 from 2-7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

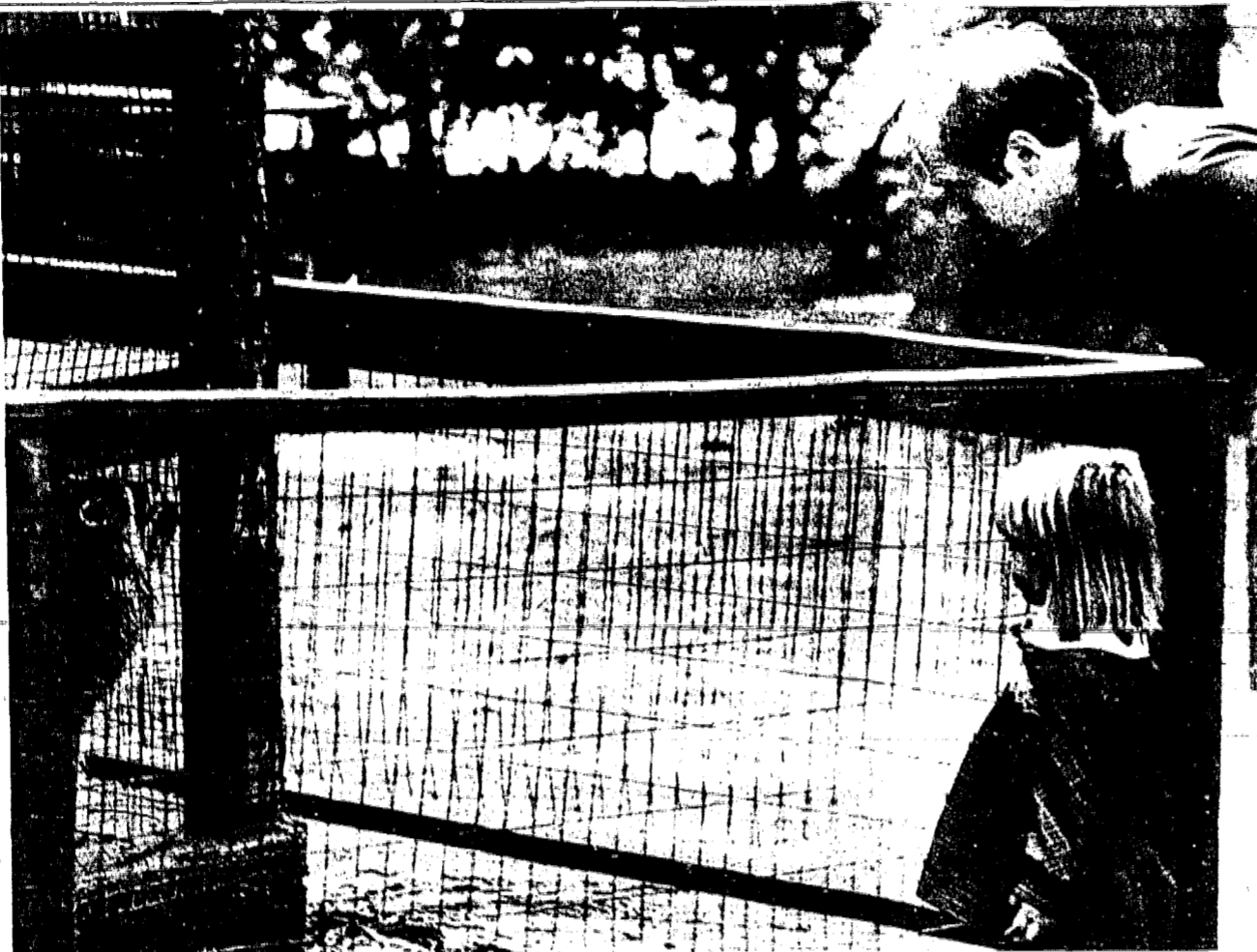
Donors are asked to call the chapter office at 232-7090 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. for an appointment.

The local chapter noted that the Red Cross has stated it is prepared to join with other voluntary agencies in the blood field in working toward a national nonprofit blood service.

The local unit referred to Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who recently announced a new policy aimed at securing blood for transfusions from volunteer donors instead of those who sell their blood.

Secretary Weinberger said the new system

(Continued on page 2)



RACCOON SEASON—Rollie Semland points out the elusive animal to his 2½-year-old daughter, Jeanne, as family enjoys

Columbus Day sunshine at the Trailside Museum and Zoo in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside.

(Photo-Graphics)

Democrats charge GOP will change image of borough

The Mountainside Democratic Party, continuing its efforts for support in the November election, this week issued the following statement to borough voters:

"In 1974, the all-Republican administration intends to change the image of Mountainside. A new borough hall, police headquarters, fire department, and related municipal facilities, costing in excess of \$1,000,000, are scheduled to be constructed.

"This must be the year when Mountainside elects Frank P. Gagliano and Albert W. D'Amanda to Borough Council to be sure that our tax dollars are carefully watched. This must also be the year when Steven J. Sussko is elected in the position of tax collector to be sure that our taxes are fairly apportioned and collected.

"Frank, Al, and Steve are placing their more than 40 years of living in Mountainside on the Democratic Party line. We seek your support and your vote for them this year 1973—a year when on all levels of government our political system is being tested for its ability to maintain our cherished democratic ideals of fair play in election campaigns, adequate representation of all community interests and the balance between the power of government and the governed.

"A political party that is not represented on our Borough Council or the administrative staff of our municipal government knows that its candidates are the underdogs. We earnestly solicit your vote and your assistance in gaining for Mountainside a governing body that is the choice of our whole community. Anyone desiring to join in our 1973 Democratic Party campaign—whether first time or confirmed voter—is asked to call us any evening at 233-6881."

Break-ins at 3 Rt. 22 firms last Thursday listed by police

Break and entries at three borough businesses on Rt. 22, including the theft of two days' receipts from a restaurant, were reported Oct. 4 by Mountainside police.

At 7:45 a.m. last Thursday, police were called to Mountainside Ceramic Molds, 1140 Rt. 22, where a cellar window and office door were found forced open. Police said a set of steak knives, worth \$22, and \$15 in change were reported missing.

A substantially larger haul was realized by thieves who broke into the Halfway House restaurant, located at 1243 Rt. 22, sometime between 2:30 and 9:30 a.m. last Thursday and made off with the contents of a safe.

Police were unable to give a final report on the exact amount of money taken, saying only it was "a substantial sum." It reportedly included two days' receipts from the restaurant and other monies; a box containing personal papers also was taken.

Police said the thieves entered the building by removing the molding and glass from a

Community Fund aims for \$25,600 in annual campaign

Ray McLeod, chairman of the Mountainside Community Fund, announced this week that the drive is now under way, with a goal for this year set at \$25,600. Mailings were made this week to all residents of Mountainside with return envelopes. All residents are urged to mail their contributions early to eliminate calls by volunteers.

McLeod also announced that Matthew Bistis of 1315 Birch Hill rd. (232-7397) has volunteered to solicit financial support for the fund from businesses and industries located in Mountainside. Residents are requested to mail their contributions, payable to the Mountainside Community Fund, to Box 1004, Mountainside.

The funds will support nine agencies, which in turn will help the residents of Mountainside and Union County. The agencies provide a variety of services to the community. The Mountainside Rescue Squad is one example. The squad provides round-the-clock service for emergencies and accidents and transportation to and from hospitals for those who need special equipment. The squad makes no solicitations of its own and depends on the fund drive for the major source of operating funds. This all-volunteer force has served the entire community unflinchingly.

Dance on Saturday sponsored by PBA

Mountainside PBA Local 126 will hold its annual dance Saturday, at 9 p.m. at the Lotus Garden, Route 22.

Music will be provided by the Music Makers, with a floor show featuring Loki Ontal and the Polynesiens.

Tickets at \$3 each are available at Police Headquarters or can be purchased at the door. Reservations are being accepted at Police Headquarters, or received by telephone.



BIKE PROTECTION—Legislative and municipal concern regarding the rising wave of bicycle thefts in Mountainside was the topic of a meeting this week with Senate candidate Peter J. McDonough (standing right) and, seated left to

right, tax collector candidate Ruth Gibadlo and Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi, with council candidates Abe Suckno and Nicholas Bradshaw, standing, from left, McDonough said he will introduce a bill calling for statewide computerized bicycle registration.



MEETING THE VOTERS—Judge Marcel Wagner (center) of 1165 Ridge dr., Mountainside, accepts campaign literature from Steve Sussko (left) and Albert D'Amanda, Democratic candidates for borough tax collector and councilman, respectively. Sussko, D'Amanda and Council candidate Frank Gagliano, who have been conducting a door-to-door campaign seeking support from and discussing issues with Mountainside voters, report they are highly pleased with the enthusiastic response they have received.

Parents will tour two new facilities at Gov. Livingston

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA will hold its first meeting of the 1973-74 school year, the annual "Back to School Night," next Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Peter Festante, principal, will welcome parents and invite them to visit the new instructional media center and the new band facilities. Parents will have the opportunity to follow their son's or daughter's class schedule and to see teachers and classrooms.

Plans for the scholarship fund-raising activity, the annual spaghetti supper to be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, will be announced.

PTA officers are: president, Mrs. Ralph Martin; first vice-president, Mrs. Donald Hancock; second vice-president, Mrs. John Krieger; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Sherwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elwood W. Alessi; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Grillo.

Wright names campaign aides

William Wright Jr., 22nd District senatorial candidate, has announced the appointments of Rudolph N. Hawkins Jr. as campaign manager and Sharon Riddle as campaign coordinator. Wright also appointed Paul L. Moore Jr. as campaign treasurer and Robert Brennan, financial chairman. To support Wright, a Plainfield attorney, in his bid for the Senate seat, Michael D. Clacker has formed a Lawyers for Wright Committee.

Wright shares the Plainfield Democratic headquarters with his two running mates, Betty Wilson and Arnold D'Ambrosia, Assembly aspirants, and the Plainfield Democratic Committee. The headquarters are located at 126 Front st. in Plainfield and are open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Apartments

(Continued from page 1)

pearance of a series of "big boxes" prevalent in garden apartment designs, said these homes would present "a low-profile" appearance. They would be frame buildings with red brick veneer, black roofs and white trim. Emphasizing it was only a rough estimate, he gave a proposed sales price per unit of \$35,000 to \$45,000.

Although Cousins stated, "If Rt. 22 were bordered with more buildings of this type, instead of garages and restaurants, Mountainside would give a better appearance from the highway," borough residents in the audience apparently did not feel this was adequate defense of the proposed project.

Residents criticized such plan specifications as parking areas, noting the two spaces allocated for each unit would accommodate family cars only, leaving no room for visitors' vehicles. Questions also were raised regarding provisions for sanitary and storm sewers, and Cousins' explanation that all run-off from the site would flow into an existing line on Rt. 22 did not meet with approval from property owners who suffered the effects of sewer overflow in the Aug. 2 storm.

Other homeowners questioned the possible need for increased police and fire services and the problem of traffic congestion in the intersection area. Edmund Vitale, attorney for the applicant, said those questions would be dealt with at the next hearing when other expert testimony would be given. A major issue expected to be raised at that session is the N.J. State Highway Department interchange plan for the area and its possible effects on the condominium.

Residents can also be expected to continue to challenge Cousins on a remark made during this week's proceedings. When asked why the site was not suitable for a one-family dwelling, he said, "Nobody would want to build a home that close to Rt. 22."

Board chairman William Gutman and several residents sought an explanation for the seemingly contradictory statement, but Vitale promised "there will be other testimony regarding this" at the November meeting.

Blood bank

(Continued from page 1)

will reduce the threat of the liver disease, hepatitis, which is more apt to be transmitted by donors "at the bottom rung of our economic ladder" who sell their blood. The new policy also will provide a more uniform system for blood collection, the HEW Secretary said, and will require more complete federal regulation of blood banks and processing centers.

George M. Elsey, president of the American National Red Cross, has announced that the organization will give its full support to the federal government's new National Blood Policy.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Board offers rabies vaccine

The Mountainside Board of Health is once again offering its annual free clinic for the vaccination of all dogs against rabies. Dr. C. J. Chehayl will be in charge.

The clinic will be held at the Mountainside Fire House on Rt. 22 Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The vaccine to be used in the clinic this year will last for three years. In past clinics, the inoculation lasted for just one year. All residents were urged to take advantage of this opportunity to protect their family, friends and neighbors.

Route 22 chase ends in injuries to driver, passenger

Five persons suffered injuries in three traffic accidents in Mountainside on Monday, including two persons traveling in a car that was being chased by Fanwood police.

Kevin Manning, 20, of Scotch Plains and a passenger in his car, Richard Lembke, also of Scotch Plains, both suffered head injuries when they were thrown from their car after allegedly trying to outrun Fanwood police on Rt. 22 at approximately 2:20 a.m. Both were taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. According to Mountainside police, the car had been stopped in Fanwood for a routine motor vehicle check but took off and was chased into Mountainside.

Manning was issued a summons for careless driving. Michael Voget, 25, of Scotch Plains told police he would see his own doctor for injuries suffered in an accident on Rt. 22 at 6:45 a.m. Police said Voget was stopped at the Mountain avenue ramp onto Rt. 22 waiting for traffic when his car was struck from the rear by a car driven by Irwin Anekstein of Scotch Plains.

Monserrat Olivero, 20, of East Brunswick and a passenger in his car, Gizella Wood, 61, also of East Brunswick, were both taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit for injuries suffered in an accident on Summit road at 12:31 a.m.

According to police, Olivero was driving south on Summit road when his car went off the road and struck a tree.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

to the Deerfield School. Jack Baker, spokesman for the club, said that the lights would be put up on poles already standing that are used for lighting the tennis courts. Baker said that the problem is that with darkness coming earlier every day, practices are being cut short.

The board also unanimously approved permission for Our Lady of Lourdes Church to use the Deerfield School for practice sessions for its CYO basketball team. The church group will use the gym Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. They already use the facilities on Saturday mornings for league games.

It was stipulated by the board that any other local organization will be given equal treatment. In the case of another group asking permission to use the gym at the same time, the board reserves the right to ask the church team not to practice that night.

Dr. Hanigan made a plea to parents of high school students to ask their children to stay out of local school grounds when they have days off but Mountainside schools do not. He said that it leads to a diversion for the children who are in class.

Jerome said that he is still awaiting a contract from the firm of Wellin Oil Inc., of Jersey City, for fuel oil. But he noted that the company is not supplying a performance bond, which means that if they run out of oil they cannot be sued by the board. He said that a spokesman for the company indicated they would prepare a contract and furnish as much fuel oil as possible.

MRS. PALMER and Mrs. Knodel both voiced strong disapproval of the manner in which the minutes of the board's meetings are taken. Mrs. Palmer said that she has repeatedly asked that the meetings be taped but up to this point the board is still laboring under a rule that says if a lengthy statement is wished to be included in the minutes, it must be written out and handed to the board secretary.

Both were critical of a \$900 fee paid for improvements to the stream and parking area near the Deerfield School, which they said had never been brought before the entire board. According to Grant Lennox, board president, the payment was approved by the board but there is no record of it in the minutes of any meeting.

Mrs. Palmer noted that handing in written statements is an outdated system, and both she and Mrs. Knodel voted against accepting the minutes of the Sept. 11 meeting until they were satisfied that payment for the improvements had been voted on. The minutes, however, were approved.

Volleyball, tennis programs slated

A coed volleyball program for high school students and a tennis night for men and women were announced this week by the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

The volleyball program will be held from 7 to 9:30 starting tomorrow. The program will operate on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Echobrook School and will be extended if enough students participate. There is no registration fee.

The first tennis night will be held Nov. 24 at the Murray Hill Racquet Club. Registrations will be accepted starting Monday at Borough Hall between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. The registration fee is \$15 per couple and includes playing time (approximately 2 1/2 hours) and a can of balls.

The tennis program is open to beginners, intermediates and advanced players. Games will be mixed doubles, men's doubles and women's doubles.



Mrs. Wilson cites needs of elderly in transport, housing

Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for State Assembly in District 22, has listed transportation and housing as two priority areas where government should act to meet the needs of senior citizens.

"Government officials should rise to the challenge by initiating new programs to satisfy the changing needs of people as they grow older," said Mrs. Wilson. In the area of transportation, she pointed out that reduced bus fares for senior citizens are helpful only to

those who live near bus lines. She recommended that the State Division on Aging and the State Department of Transportation aid municipalities by providing a system of minibuses to assist senior citizens in shopping, acquiring medical care and general mobility.

"Elderly citizens who are often struggling to survive on fixed incomes have special housing needs," said Mrs. Wilson. She advocated increased state aid for the construction of senior citizen housing and for the rehabilitation of substandard housing. Mrs. Wilson also urged that senior citizen renters receive a credit on their rent equal to the \$160 annual local property tax credit given senior citizen homeowners.

Total state tax reform, which would reduce the local property tax, would ease the plight of senior citizens who have passed their peak earning years, according to Mrs. Wilson.



CHILDREN'S FUND — Little Roger Dunlop accepts the first borough contributions to the 1973 United Nations Children's Fund drive (UNICEF), being made by Mountainside Superintendent of Schools Levin B. Hanigan (left), Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Mrs. Irvin Krause, president of the local PTA, which is sponsoring the collection this year. Mrs. Joseph Sefack is directing the distribution of collection boxes to children interested in helping with the drive. Another PTA drive, this one for membership, also is being held this month under the direction of Mrs. Donald Garretson and Mrs. Leonard Slomowitz. Membership envelopes may be obtained in all classrooms; further information is available from Mrs. Garretson at 233-8051.

K. Carroll; teacher, 22

Funeral services were held Monday for Kevin Carroll, 22, of Mountainside, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, Mr. Carroll lived in Mountainside 16 years. He was a graduate of Fordham University and a teacher at St. Plus High School in Piscataway.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, and a sister, Mrs. Susan O'Connor.

The funeral was held from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

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(Following is the second of a two-part series on county charter commissions.)

WIDE SELECTION AVAILABLE TO COUNTY CHARTER COMMISSION

Referendum approval of county charter study referendums in the nine counties which will have the question on Nov. 6 voting machines—Atlantic, Bergen, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Passaic and Union—also involves election of a nine-member charter study commission which will have up to nine months to conduct a study of the existing form of the county's government and make recommendations.

Regional board wins award for publication

The Union County Regional District Board of Education has won first prize in a publications contest sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The district won the prize in the special printed projects category for its entry, "Regional Review." The award will be presented Friday, Oct. 26, at an association workshop in Atlantic City.

OBITUARIES

CARROLL—On Oct. 4, Kevin, of Mountainside.

MARUSIAK—On Oct. 7, Joseph P., of Mountainside.

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S & L office has exhibit

The Mountainside branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield will exhibit 20 paintings by Warren T. Scott, a local artist in the lobby of the Association at 865 Mountain ave., during business hours from Oct. 15 through Nov. 15.

Scott, who specializes in portrait work, is a member of the Westfield Art Association and has won several prizes for his paintings.

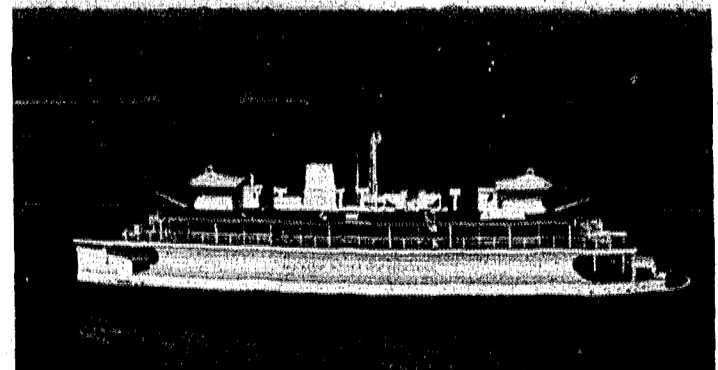
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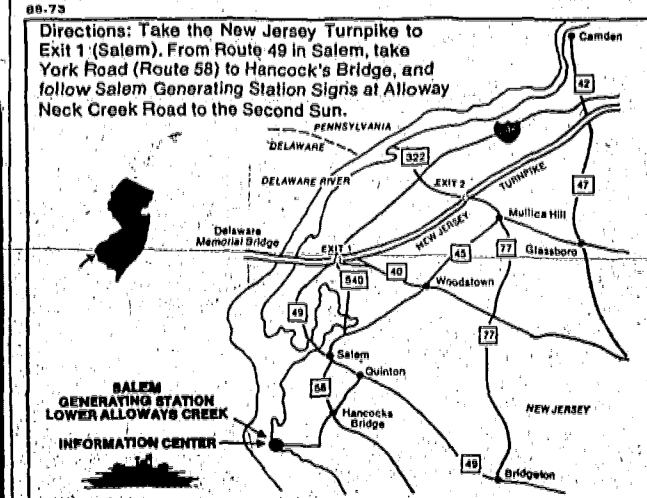
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Initial disaster grants OK'd for Springfield, Mountainside

Initial federal disaster grants totalling more than \$1 million—to help some 20 New Jersey communities and counties recover from this summer's floods—have been approved by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, it was announced this week.

The grants include \$63,000 for Springfield and \$21,000 for Mountainside.

The financial assistance, provided under the Disaster Assistance Act of 1970, is made available to communities to repair or replace

damaged roads, bridges and other public property, and to clear debris in streets or streams.

Thomas R. Casey, regional director of FDAA, an arm of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said public property damage for the Aug. 2 storm is estimated at \$5.2 million in New Jersey. The cost to the federal government, which assumes responsibility for such aid following a presidential disaster declaration, could go higher, Casey pointed out.

FDAA, working closely with the New Jersey Office of Civil Defense and Natural Disasters, to date has reviewed and approved 40 percent of the applications from the four-county (Essex, Union, Somerset and Middlesex) area affected.

Grant approvals reached the million dollar mark last week with Somerset County's request for \$504,171. Applicants are also eligible for a cash advance and Somerset has been approved for \$250,000.

Many applicants, including those already approved, are still supplying documentation of recovery costs, Casey explained. As these are submitted for FDAA review, additional funds will be made available for eligible work. To insure prompt payment of advance funds, Casey said, he earmarked \$2.5 million following the president's Aug. 7 declaration.

Overlook sponsors nurse career day for area students

An in-depth look at the many options offered by a nursing career will be the focus of Overlook Hospital's Nursing Career Day on Tuesday, to be attended by students from Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional High Schools.

Speaking on their fields of interest will be nurse specialists in psychiatry, intensive care, coronary care, emergency, pediatrics, maternity and community nursing, who will also be available for discussion in smaller workshop sessions.

Students will get a working view of the hospital, touring strategic areas, including the Overlook Hospital Practical Nursing School. Here, nursing students will guide them through their dormitory, their audio-visual laboratory with its video tape equipment, the nursing arts lab, library and classrooms, with time for personal exchange of ideas.

A panel presentation will feature Mrs. Lyda Sue Cunningham, director of nursing, who will speak on "Professionalism in Nursing," Miss Evelyn Mignot, director of the school, who will present "Varied Types of Nursing Programs," Mrs. Ann Temple, in-service education instructor, who will discuss the topic, "Commitment to Nursing."

A film, "On the Side of Life," will begin the afternoon session followed by Dr. Donald F. Kent, director of family practice, speaking on "The Changing Role of the Nurse."

Miss Mary Mallory, head nurse on Overlook's monitored coronary care unit, will also give a slide-illustrated talk on the vital role of the nurse in the life-saving work of coronary care.

Presented by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, Nursing Day is the first in a series of career days to be offered throughout the year.

Two local students enter Brandywine

Sheila Denise Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selvester Greene, of 41 Ruby st., Springfield, and Marilyn C. Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howell, of 25 Meekes st., Springfield, both registered for classes at Brandywine College, Wilmington, Del., last month.

The students are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Greene is pursuing the legal secretarial curriculum. Miss Howell is pursuing the accounting curriculum at the college.

Brandywine's students are from 14 states and 13 foreign countries. The college is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Rotarians to honor former president at dinner Saturday

The Rotary Club of Springfield will hold its annual past president's dinner Saturday evening at the Chanticleer, Millburn. About 80 members, their wives and former members are expected to attend.

Harold O'Neal is in charge of arrangements and the guest of honor will be William Mitreuter, former president.

Plans are being made for the official visit on Tuesday, Oct. 30, of Rotary Gov. Louis S. Van Zandt of Point Pleasant, at the weekly luncheon at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside. He will meet with club officers in a morning session and address the full club at noon.

At its meeting last week, the club heard a group from Integrity House of Newark, a drug rehabilitation center headed by Dick Grosshaus. Two young men who had been addicts spoke briefly of their recovery. The group also maintains a center in Berkeley Heights near Runnells Hospital.

A plea for support for a fund to raise \$50,000 for the proposed library museum was made by Jack Stiefelman, who has been named chairman of the fund-raising committee for the project. The funds will be used for equipment and supplies at the library addition, which is apart from money being raised for construction by municipal authorities.

It was announced that the Rotary Club will hold its third annual flea market and antique show next spring, at a date and place to be announced. Harold Chasen is general chairman for the affair.

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."



X-RAY GRADUATES — Three X-ray technicians are awarded diplomas at the First Graduation of the Memorial General Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. Morton Abend, D.O., left, Director of Radiology at the Union hospital, presents the diplomas to, from left; Joseph Rimar of Mountainside, Wallace Daniels of East Orange and Curtis Alexander of Union, while Murray J. Rubin, Memorial General's Executive Director, looks on.

Church offers 2 mini-courses

The fall series of the School for Christian Living at the Springfield Presbyterian Church consists of two mini-courses which will run for three consecutive Sunday mornings, beginning this weekend, at 9:30 in the Parish House.

"Paul and I," a Biblical study of the situations Paul faced and reactions to similar events in the church today, will be led by Mrs. Stephen Matysek, elder, and the Rev. Thomas

R. G. Evans, former Bible professor at Bloomfield College and an ordained Presbyterian minister.

"But Everybody Does It," a study of values and how they are determined in daily living experiences, will be led by Sheila Kilbourne, DCE and Paul Beck, lay leader and coach at Millburn High School.

DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

"When I mentioned to one of my classes that a Black Student Union was being started at Dayton, some white students actually laughed in my face. This is why we need such an organization," stated Iris Cooley, a U.S. history teacher at Dayton. Mrs. Cooley grew up in the South when society was segregated and black youths felt leadership and belonging without the pressures of white acceptance. Now, however, in this unsegregated school, blacks confront the dilemma of acceptance, as blacks and as human beings.

"Black students have realized that a successful coping with a white environment necessitates their projecting a positive self-image. The BSU serves to nurture in black students a feeling for the integrity, dynamism, continuity and vitality of the black experience."

Most of Dayton's 40 black students (roughly 3 percent of a total student body of 1,400) attended the BSU's first meeting with interest in exploring the culture of the black American from its African origins to its present-day manifestations. Others wanted to talk about their feelings as a minority group and ways of overcoming racial conflicts.

Many of these students felt a need to institute a special history course to understand the particular relationship of blacks to white American society and the inner motivating forces of the black community. Through their pursuit of knowledge, these blacks could develop a sense of identity—racial, social, economical and political—vital to their struggle to succeed in their struggle.

In explaining her feelings about the BSU, Mrs. Cooley noted that this group of youngsters can be lost and overwhelmed by their white environment; their getting together represents a protective security, a shelter from white rejection.

Often blacks are hesitant about joining extracurricular activities, because of an uneasiness of being "the only

black." Peer pressure from black friends also discourages blacks from joining these programs; the black student's talents are lost in the shuffle. Many lack the strength to break forth, to exert themselves, to experiment with something alien. Competing in the college admissions game, black students often feel left out of the race.

Guidance counselors are unresponsive to the special nature of the black student and are unaware of the special programs geared towards him.

At the first meeting officers were elected. They include president, Donna Hamilton; vice-president, Terry Lassiter; secretary, Tina Lassiter; and treasurer, Mark Seymour. All attending students expressed their conceptions of a Black Student Union.

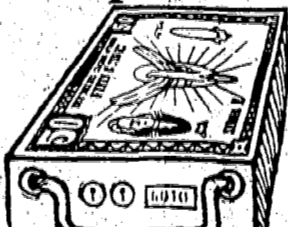
Debra Joseph, a freshman, said, "There are not enough blacks in this school, but they should get together and talk about their problems and how to fix them."

Sophomore Maria Johnson said, "I think the BSU should be a positive organization. By positive, I mean it should work to enrich each of us intellectually and socially."

Mark Seymour, a junior, said, "The BSU should be an institution much like the Student Council which works together to improve conditions in the school for us, being the minority."

Thelma Wilburn, also a junior, noted that "I think that the black students should be

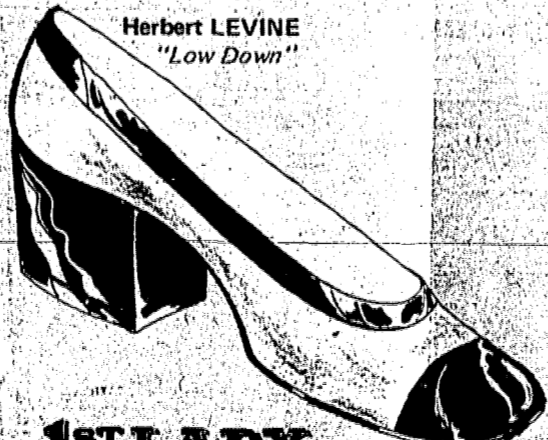
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Federal grant given UC to aid Spanish-speaking

Union College has been awarded a federal grant of \$82,000 for special services for Spanish-speaking students, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

The grant, awarded by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will enable Union College to increase supportive services to Spanish-speaking students and to expand courses in English for speakers of other languages, Dr. Iversen said.

Union College has offered credit and non-credit courses in English for speakers of other

languages for the past two years at its Elizabeth and Cranford campuses. The college also offers up to 15 credit hours in other academic subjects taught in Spanish.

Union County has one of the largest Spanish-speaking populations in the metropolitan area. Language has been the principal barrier to full integration into the community, the job market and in furthering their education, Dr. Iversen said.

As the academic arm of Union County's comprehensive community college system, Union College recognizes its commitment to meet the educational needs of all segments of the county, Dr. Iversen stated. And in serving the special needs of the Spanish-speaking population, the college has found a need for more ESOL classes and increased numbers of bilingual tutors and counselors.

"These tutors," he added, "will be met with the help of federal funds. We anticipate that we will be able to serve greater numbers of Union County's Spanish-speaking residents and that we will be able to accelerate their successful transition to an English speaking society."

Union College also maintains a bilingual community resources program in the Washington School in Elizabeth. The center is designed to serve as a bridge between the college and the Spanish-speaking community and to provide educational, vocational and career counseling.

In seeking federal funds for special services for Spanish-speaking students, Union College had the support of U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams. PROCEED, a Puerto Rican organization for community education and economic development, and Newark State College in Union.

Longfield wins another term as president

At a recent dinner meeting of the Association of Municipal Assessors of Union County held at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood, Springfield assessor J. Everett Longfield was installed as president for a second term. Longfield is also vice-president of the Association of Municipal Assessors of New Jersey and, in this capacity, supervises and coordinates the activities of assessors of Union, Middlesex and Essex counties.

In addition, he is the representative of the State Assessors' Association to the N.J. Conference of Mayors. Also included in the local assessor's activities is membership on the executive committee and the nominating committee of the N.J. Association of Municipal Assessors, as well as membership in the International Association of Assessing Officers.

Longfield, a local resident for 33 years, became the Springfield assessor in 1965, after a career of over 20 years in the real estate field. He was designated a certified assessor by the Director, Division of Taxation of the State of New Jersey, in June 1967.

Longfield has headed the annual outing and dinner committee of the State Assessors Association for the past two years and is in charge of the committee responsible for the program covering all assessors' activities at the annual League of Municipalities convention in Atlantic City in November.

The swearing-in ceremony at the Westwood Lounge was conducted by John Murray, Millburn assessor and president-elect of the Association of Municipal Assessors of New Jersey. Also installed along with the president were John Duryee, Cranford, as vice-president; Robert Brennan of Westfield, as secretary, and Thomas Luby of Rahway, as treasurer.

A highlight of the evening's meeting, which was also attended by the wives of members, was a talk by Herbert H. Kern of Springfield on "The Confidence Racket."

Confirmation class begins new format

The confirmation class for eighth graders at the Springfield Presbyterian Church begins a new format of study this year. The group will meet on Thursday afternoons with Dr. Bruce Evans during the Junior High Fellowship program, 5 to 7 p.m., and on alternate Thursdays with Sheila Kilbourne, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the Parish House.

Members of the class will also attend the 9:30 worship service each Sunday morning as part of their preparation for church membership.

New location for office of Selective Service

The offices of the Selective Service, Local Boards 42, 43 and 44 for Elizabeth and Plainfield moved to a new location last week.

The offices are now located at Westminster Plaza, 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. They formerly were on N. Broad street, Elizabeth.

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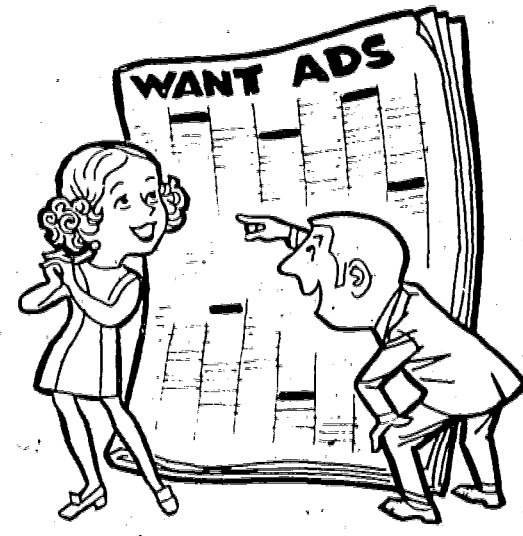
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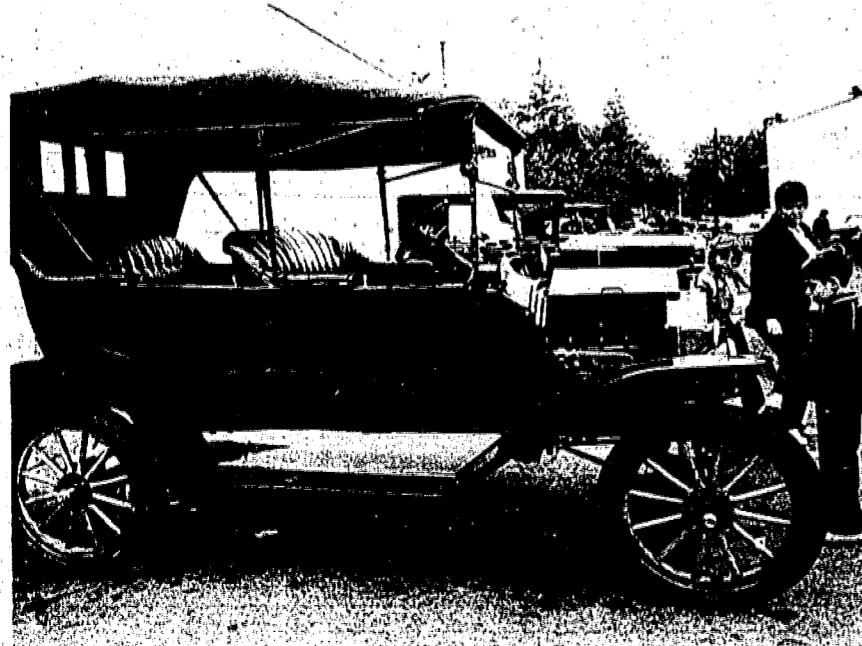
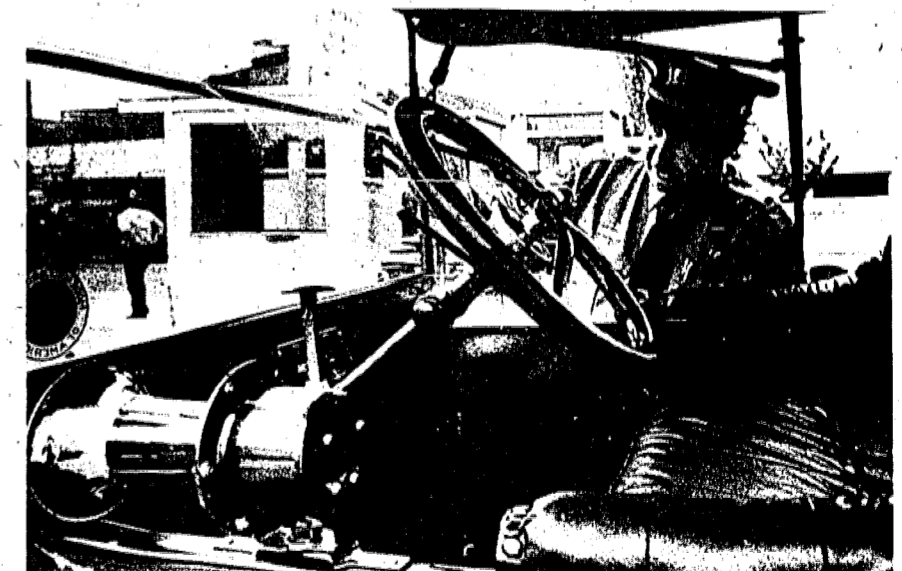
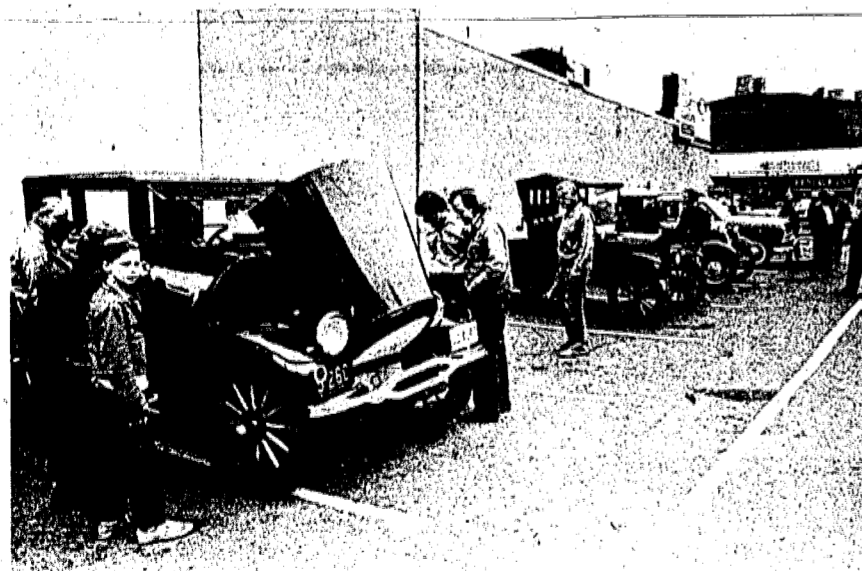
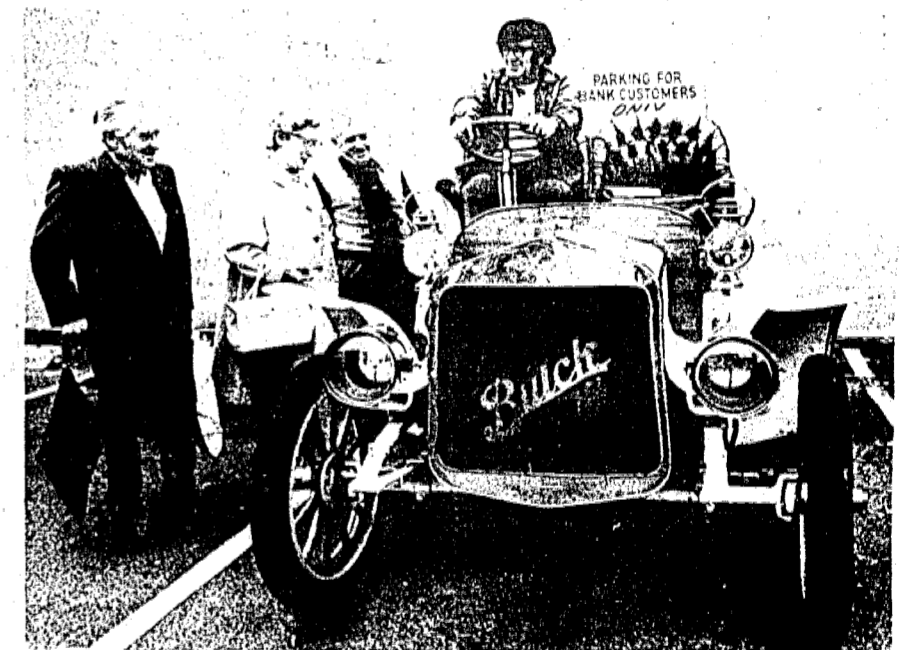
Over 2,000 take part in 50th Anniversary Celebration



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"More than 2,000 of you took time to enjoy some old-fashioned fun with us during our 50th Anniversary Celebration. You enjoyed old-time movies, 10-cent ice cream cones and antique cars. But most of all you helped make our anniversary a huge success and we thank you. And for all of you who helped make these past 50 years the huge success they were, a very special note of thanks. We hope to serve all your banking needs for at least another 50 years and look forward to featuring your grandchildren in a similar photo tribute in the year 2023."

Jack McDonnell
President



LWV describes alternatives to current county government

(The Union County League of Women Voters, in an effort to educate citizens on the November ballot question regarding a possible change in county government, has been submitting explanatory articles to this newspaper. In the following, various options in government structure are discussed.)

Last week's article dealt with county government as it is today: a multi-agency situation with many autonomous and semi-autonomous bodies performing a variety of functions, with the elected governing body actually controlling about one-fourth of the county's operations, and with a county holding no legal power to change the situations.

The average citizen's first question is, "Why not really change things and do away with counties?" The answer is, if we are to reverse the trend of looking to state and federal government for the solution to local problems,

local government (municipal and county) must be strengthened. Many problems are beyond the capability of a single municipality to solve itself, either because of the financial burden or because the problems, such as flood control, drainage or solid waste disposal, require area or regional solutions. For this reason, an area or middle tier of government is needed and it seems reasonable to use the county structure that is already there.

Thus, the goal of the Optional County Charter Law is to strengthen county government by providing a sound structure and the legal flexibility to change as circumstances change.

Adopting a new charter under the OCCL gives three important powers to counties that we do not now have: strong legislative power in the board of freeholders to organize the administration of county government, to consolidate, alter or abolish agencies; strong administrative power in a central authority, and the power of the county to enter into voluntary service agreements with municipalities, without continuous recourse to state authorization.

The duties or powers of the constitutional offices would not be affected; the county would continue to provide those services required by state; the powers inherent in municipalities would remain unchanged.

The OCCL establishes four alternative forms of county government. All are explicit in the separation of legislative and administrative functions. The legislative power is vested in the board of freeholders who adopt an administrative code and enact all county programs into law. As the governing body, the board has final approval of the budget and general investigative powers. Administration is under professional administrators accountable to elected leadership.

The plans differ from each other in the distribution of power between the administrator, the chief executive, and the board of freeholders.

1. County Executive Plan: similar to the form of government we have on the state and national levels. An elected chief executive directs the operations of county government, submits a legislative program, proposes the budget, and may veto legislation passed by the board. He appoints a professional administrator who works directly under him. The executive is a strong and visible leader elected at large by the people of the county.

2. County Manager Plan: similar to the municipal council-manager plan. A professional manager is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the freeholder board. He is a strong administrator, implementing the policies adopted by the freeholders.

3. County Supervisor Plan: a hybrid of the two plans above, with an elected supervisor sharing administrative power with an administrator appointed by the freeholders. The supervisor, while holding certain powers and overseeing the administration of the county through the administrator, is not as powerful as the elected executive. At the same time, the administrator, since he works under the supervisor for the most part, is not as powerful as the strong manager.

4. Board President Plan: closest to the present form of county government. The freeholders elect a president from among themselves for a two year term and appoint an administrator. The president oversees the work of the administrator but has no other powers. The administrator reports directly to the board on fiscal matters, through the board president on administrative matters.

A fifth option that is open to a county is a special charter that would embody features it feels are best for its particular situation. A special charter requires approval by both the legislature and the governor before being adopted by the people in the county.

Boy riding bicycle is injured in crash with stopped auto

Four persons, including an 11-year-old township boy, were reported injured in traffic accidents in Springfield Oct. 2, according to local police.

Police said the boy, Val Delloello of 20 Woodside rd., was hurt at 8:10 a.m. as he was bicycling on Milltown road near S. Springfield avenue, where he reportedly rode into the open door of a stopped car. The driver of the auto, Murray R. Tellshor of 37 Cypress ter., told police he had stopped at the intersection to let his daughter out of the vehicle. No charges were filed against him.

Val suffered a bruised jaw but police said he refused medical treatment. He reportedly was later taken to Overlook Hospital by his father. At 8:30 a.m., two motorists were injured when their vehicles collided in the parking lot of the General Greene Shopping Center on Morris avenue.

Police said the drivers, Ludwig Jaffe of 23 Newbrook la., and Adele S. Santoro of Union, each claimed they did not see the other's vehicle. Jaffe suffered bruises on the head and face. Miss Santoro reportedly had knee and head injuries. Police state both said they would see their own doctors.

Another two-car collision at 1 p.m. at the S. Springfield avenue entrance to Rt. 22 East left an Elizabeth woman injured, police said.

The victim, Rose Honig, was a passenger in an auto operated by Robert K. Goldfarb of Union which reportedly collided with another driven by William Miller of Bernardsville. Police said Miss Honig, who suffered a head injury, was taken for treatment at Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

St. John's Chorale to perform Sunday at Millburn church

The St. John's Chorale of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, with Thomas Smith as conductor, will be heard at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Smith, who received his education at Stetson University, Syracuse University and Westphalia Church Music School in Germany, will perform several solo numbers on the 1970 Beckerath organ in the church.

The program of motets, sacred songs, and organ music will include numbers by old masters Dietrich Buxtehude, William Byrd and more recent compositions by Hugo Distler, Charles Ore, Gerald Near, David Schack, Robert Revicki, Daniel Moe and Lloyd Pfautsch. An arrangement of "Amazing Grace," dedicated to the St. John's Chorale by the composer, Paul Bowman, will be sung.

The St. John's Chorale is a group of nine teenagers selected from the youth choirs of St. John's Church, Summit. In July of this year the group went on a 3,000 mile tour of eastern and southern states.

The concert is open to the public, without charge. There will be a free-will offering.

Mountainside man charged in drug case is held for jury

A Mountainside man, charged with three narcotics counts, was ordered held over for the Union County Grand Jury following his appearance Oct. 3 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court.

The defendant, Kenneth J. Matyssek of 271 Appletree la., is accused of possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, with intent to distribute; possession of methamphetamine and cocaine. He was arrested Aug. 23.

In other court action, Michael Petitti of 337 Briar Patch, Mountainside, was given a \$65 fine and placed on six months' probation after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana charges. James R. McNair of Kenilworth paid \$65 for having been under the influence of marijuana; charges he was in possession of that drug and of a controlled dangerous substance were dismissed.

Michael Dean of 274 Knollcrest rd., Mountainside was fined \$65 for stealing four cases of beer, worth approximately \$48, from the Echo Lanes Bowling Alleys in Mountainside.

Motor vehicle cases also were listed for the court session. The heaviest fine, a total of \$235, was paid by Joseph Forsythe of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., for driving on Rt. 22 while

under the influence of alcohol and for operating a car overdue for inspection.

Jeffrey H. Grau of 224 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, paid a total of \$100 for operating a motorcycle on New Providence rd. without a cyclist's license, and for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle. Grau also was given a six months' license suspension, a mandatory penalty for failure to have insurance.

Driving while on the revoked list resulted in a \$215 penalty for Willie Williams of Plainfield. A total of \$75 was paid by Peter Y. Jensen of North Plainfield for driving without an insurance identification card in his possession, using other plates, and operating an unregistered vehicle. Both motorists had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

The Berman Leasing Co. of Englewood was fined \$35 for using a cardboard license plate on one of its trailer trucks on Rt. 22. Geoffrey H. Marquier of Pluckemih paid \$20 for passing on the shoulder of the highway.

Two motorists paid penalties for exceeding the 40 mph speed limit on Summit road. They were Stanley Kahn of Kenilworth, \$20 for driving 50 mph; and Trinidad A. Lazaro of Lake Hiawatha, \$15 for 48 mph.

Driving on Rt. 22 without a license brought a \$25 fine to Dana P. Becker of North Plainfield. Dean T. Klein of Westfield paid \$25 for careless driving on Tanager way.

Religious views adult class topic

An adult information class is being held Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The course study and open discussions will center upon central teachings of the Christian faith and contemporary practices of those teachings in today's church and society.

The classes will meet for five more sessions beginning at 7:30 on Wednesday evenings. Dr. Rev. Joel R. Yoss leads the class sessions.

Pastor Yoss stated that these classes are open to all persons who are either interested in joining the Holy Cross Community, or simply curious, or members who would like to take advantage of a refresher course.

Krajcik is commended by Merit Scholarship

Kenneth Krajcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krajcik of 281 Hawk Ridge, Mountainside, was among six students at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, to be named as winners of commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

According to Brother Michael Lineen, principal, more than a million students took the preliminary aptitude test in October of last year. Of this number, 38,000 received letters of commendation.

LWV units to meet next week, discuss campaign financing

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters will discuss "campaign financing," a national study item, at its unit meetings next week.

Mrs. Robert Kerwin, resource chairman, and her committee will present information on various proposals related to campaign contributions and expenditures, including public funding, monitoring and enforcement of limitations, length of campaigns, tax incentives and tax checkoffs, "free" government services and "equal time" requirements. The pros and cons of Senate Bill 372, which provides amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972 and which passed the Senate on July 30, will also be covered in the pre-conensus presentation.

Dates and places for the unit meetings are: Tuesday, Oct. 16, 12:45 p.m., hostess—Mrs. Robert Bishop, 4 Kimball circle, Westfield; Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8:15 p.m., hostess—Mrs. Daniel Rotto, 17 Barchester way, Westfield; Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8:15 p.m., hostess—Mrs. Lewis Maxwell, 513 Edgar rd., Westfield; Thursday, Oct. 18, 9:15 a.m., hostess—Mrs. Raymond Van Sweringen, 8 Indian run, Scotch Plains.

Guests and prospective members will be welcome at any of the meetings. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John Walsweer, membership chairman, at 232-7028.

Pack 70 selling candy

Cub Scout Pack 70 is conducting its annual Halloween candy sale. The sale is the pack's only fund-raising event of the year and proceeds help defray the cost of activities. The pack will hold its next meeting Friday, Oct. 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

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Devlin family art on display at UC

"A Friend of the family" will be the invited guest on Tuesday, when Union College opens a year-long celebration of its 40th anniversary.

Harry Devlin of Mountainside, professional artist, writer and art consultant and former lecturer at Union College, his wife, Wende, also an artist and writer, and their children, Wende, Alexandra, Brian and Nicholas, will be the featured artists in the premiere exhibit, marking the opening of the new Tomasulo Art Gallery in the Union College Library. The exhibit is also the first commemorative event in the college's 40th anniversary year.

The paintings by Mr. and Mrs. Devlin are recent works executed for this premiere exhibit. Many of the pieces reflect people and places in Union County, firmly establishing the new gallery as a resource for the entire Union County community as well as for the students, faculty and staff of Union College.

The second generation of Devlin artists will be exhibiting their own particular art form. Alexandra (Mrs. James Eldridge) paints on bone. Brian Devlin will be exhibiting more traditional paintings, and Nicholas Devlin, photo art.

TEACHER WINS PAY
A male New York teacher has won the right to unpaid leave of absence for care of a young child.

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Rotarians to hear Mihalasky discuss ESP experiments

John Mihalasky of Clifton, a professor of industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering, will address the Mountainside Rotary Club on Monday, Oct. 15, at noon at the Lotus Gardens Restaurant, Mountainside. He will speak on "modern Experiments in ESP."

Prof. Mihalasky joined the NCE faculty in 1955 and has conducted extensive research at the college in the area of psi communications. A specialist in applied statistical and cost controls, he has had a number of papers published, many dealing with extra-sensory perception in management decision-making. Mihalasky has been involved in consulting and in the organization of industrial training programs, public and private.

He is a member of 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.

Stiefel gets promotion

Coast Guard Electronics Technician First Class Kenneth E. Stiefel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stiefel of 415 Ackerman ave., and husband of the former Miss Jeanne Spano, all of Mountainside, was promoted to his present rank at the Coast Guard Electronics Engineering Center, Wildwood.

INVENTIVE PAINTER
Goffe Rand, an American portrait painter, invented the collapsible metal tube as a convenience package to contain his left-over paints, according to the Metal Tube Packaging Council.

DID YOU KNOW?

MUSICAL GENIUS... LUDWIG VON BEETHOVEN

ESTABLISHED THE VOCATION OF COMPOSER AS A DIGNIFIED PROFESSION. WHEN HE WAS 28, HIS HEARING BEGAN TO FAIL. DESPITE DEAFNESS, HE PRODUCED SOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL WORKS.—AMONG THEM 32 SONATAS.

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THIS GREAT FIND WEIGHED OVER 717 LBS! IT WAS NAMED "WELCOME STRANGER."

BATS ARE THE ONLY MAMMALS THAT FLY. OFTEN THOUSANDS OF THEM LIVE TOGETHER IN CAVES. THEY SLEEP HANGING UPSIDE DOWN DURING DAYLIGHT HOURS, AND FLY AT NIGHT.

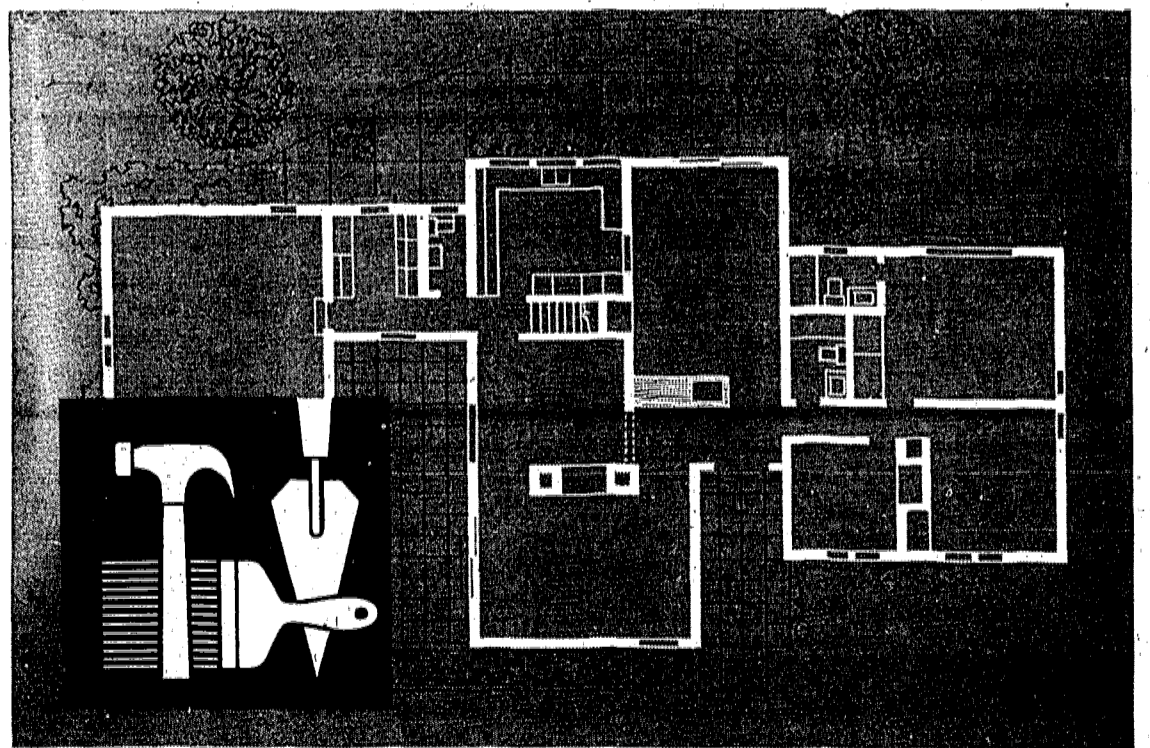
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Thurs., 8:15 p.m., except
Sundays
Dec. 2, Jan. 27
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India	Oct. 11
East Africa	Oct. 25
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Russia	Jan. 27
Mark Twain in Italy	Feb. 28
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Course: \$24.50, \$21.50, \$14,
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Antiques on sale at show Sunday

The Westfield-Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith will sponsor an Antique Show and Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The rain date is Oct. 21. The sale will be held at the Ricket-Pathmark Shopping Plaza, Route 22, Westbound, in Union. The show and sale is one of a series of fund-raising events sponsored by the lodge for its charitable activities.

Dealers from areas in New York State — such as Yonkers, New Hyde Park, Brooklyn, New Rochelle, Glenford and Gilbertsville — as well as New Jersey dealers from all over the state will exhibit their wares for sale.

Admission to the show will be a donation of \$1.25 or \$1.75 with a discount coupon. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

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

The Governor's View

By Gov. William T. Cahill



Two developments last week, one in South Jersey the other in North Jersey, will affect the future of our State for many years to come.

One was the decision to move ahead on planning a third medical school in South Jersey. The other was the commitment by leading financial institutions in our state to buy about \$100 million in sports complex bonds thus breaking what we hope will be the last serious logjam of that project.

A South Jersey medical school has been one of my goals and aspirations since I took office. In order to achieve this vitally needed facility

without further delay, I decided to employ the "school without walls" concept which has proven successful in other states such as Illinois and Indiana.

Under this concept, the medical students would complete their first two years of basic science courses using existing facilities at campuses of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark and Piscataway. The final two years of clinical training would be provided in existing strong community hospitals in South Jersey with community-based physicians serving as the nucleus of the faculty.

This technique would have the important advantages of quick accomplishment without the need for major capital expenditures for new buildings.

Other advantages under this plan, which have been recommended by the College of Medicine and Dentistry trustees and by the State Board of Higher Education, include:

—Maximum return for minimum input of tax dollars.
—It is much quicker than building the

traditional school with basic science building and teaching hospital.
It will give greater emphasis to primary patient care as an important community benefit.

The proposed medical school would help attract more interns and residents. Historically, many students practice near the hospitals where they received their training. Studies have shown that South Jersey will need a net addition of approximately 100 physicians a year to keep up with the anticipated demand for medical services.

I have directed Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, and Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph Dungan to move ahead on the necessary planning.

The "medical school without walls" could serve as a catalyst in convincing the Federal Government to construct a Veterans Administration hospital in South Jersey which would provide an important building block in developing a third medical school.

The struggle to bring big time sports to New Jersey has been a difficult one. The plan for a race track and sports stadium in the meadowlands, that will transform a wasteland into a garden, has been developed painstakingly step by step. The latest problem involved financing and was aggravated by the difficulty of floating bonds which could not be backed by the credit of the State.

That problem was solved last week when the state's financial community demonstrated its faith in the project by committing themselves to \$100 million of the bonds.

Draft board sites shifted, consolidated

Edward J. Henderson, state director of Selective Service, announced this week that because of the all-volunteer force concept and the end of inductions into the armed forces, it has become necessary to reorganize the New Jersey Selective Service System.

This reorganization has resulted in the transfer and operations of Selective Service Local Boards 42 and 43 (Elizabeth) and 44 (Plainfield) to Westminster Plaza, 342 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, effective Friday, Oct. 5.

Local boards are still being maintained and local board members will still be deciding classification requests. This new site will serve the young men residing in Union County.

Henderson noted that all young men are still required to register at age 18 and that

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thurs., October 11, 1973-7
local boards will continue to process registrants in order to have a potentially "ready available pool" in the event of a national emergency.
For assistance in registration call N.J. Selective Service Site 15 in Elizabeth, 352-6400 or 352-6401.

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PEOPLE POTS—Ceramic double pot by New York State artisan Mary Langston, "Little People," will be among items on display at eighth annual craft show and sale next month sponsored by Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Westfield. The show, Creative Crafts '73, will present work of 195 contemporary craftsmen. The show will run Nov. 11 through 14 from 12:30 to 10 p.m. each day with a patrons' preview Nov. 10 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the temple, 756 E. Broad st.

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Consumers' Corner

FOOD LABELS CHANGE

Early next year you'll be seeing a new method of labeling nutrients in foods—the U.S. RDA.

In the past, the MDR, or Minimum Daily Requirements, has been used to indicate the minimum amounts of nutrients needed to prevent nutritional deficiencies.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the system for labeling food products, such as cereals, dietary supplements and foods with medicinal claims. The word "minimum," however, confused many persons who multiplied minimum daily allowances to make sure they were properly nourished.

Now the FDA is taking a more positive approach. The new system, the U.S. RDA, or U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowances, is more than just minimum. It includes a safety margin to allow for differences in individual nutrition needs.

Nutritional labeling is voluntary, but if a company decides to use such labeling, it must follow the new regulations. Since it takes time to use up old labels, companies will have until Dec. 31, 1974.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the eighth day of October the zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for a variance:
John Charter, 1425 Deer Path, Block 3-1, Lot 33 to construct a residential addition - Granted.
Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
Alyce M. Psemenecki
Secretary

Mtside Echo, Oct. 11, 1973
(Fee \$3.42)

Public Notice

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)

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11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION: AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES OF EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS

1. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF THIS ISSUE	1424	1350
2. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	137	405
3. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	977	993
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9. TOTAL (Sum of 7 & 8) - Should equal net press run in 11	1424	1350

12. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION: (See page 2)

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EXAMINING THE WORKS OF Steven Sles, which will be among those to be exhibited at the Union County United Cerebral Palsy League's Premier Art Show on Sunday afternoon starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Lounge, Union College, Cranford, are Mrs. Seymour Meskin (left) of Union, art show chairman and Abraham Sles of Union, a member of the committee and father of the artist Steven Sles. (Hess Photos)

CP League's art exhibit to feature works of Sles

The works of Steven Sles, a former Unionite, will be among those displayed Sunday at the United Cerebral Palsy League Premier Art Show.

Seniors to question candidates Saturday

A question and answer period limited to problems of senior citizens will follow the Candidates Day to be sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County Saturday afternoon. The program will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, with county and state candidates taking part. Free bus transportation has been arranged for senior citizens throughout the county, according to Raymond O'Day, chairman.

Lattimore gives support to Byrne

Union County Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore this week announced his support for Brendan Byrne, Democratic candidate for Governor.

Lattimore declared he is "enthusiastic about the forthright manner in which Brendan Byrne has addressed himself to the issues which beset our state."

He declared Byrne's candidacy offered "all of the people of our state a viable choice of a candidate who has let the public know where he stands on public issues and has made his whole public life consistent with his political philosophy."

Lattimore also said, "a close examination of Mr. Sandman's congressional record exposes his past insensitivity to the basic needs of our New Jersey citizenry. His continued support of the Nixon administration's bungling efforts to reform the categorical grants and aid program is abominable. How can Mr. Sandman explain his support of the Nixon administration when that administration advocated benign neglect, and the crippling of certain needed programs designed to bring about constructive social reform? Indeed, how can the Republican freeholder candidates condone Mr. Sandman's public record of performance?"

Educator to speak to teachers' group

Dr. Daniel C. Jordan, professor of education at the University of Massachusetts and director of the university's Center for the Study of Human Potential, will be guest speaker at the fall meeting of the New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children on Saturday at Union College, Cranford. His topic will be "A New Model for Releasing the Potentiality of the Child."

Some 350 pre-school and primary school educators are expected to attend the all-day meeting, which will also feature a luncheon address by Carol Ann Wilson, school psychologist for the Secaucus and Guttenberg public schools and member of the Child Study Team of North Hudson County. Ms. Wilson will speak on "The Emotional Needs of Young Children."

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, will welcome association members to the College.

Counselor is appointed at Rutgers in Newark

Xiomara G. Torres of Newark has been appointed student counselor for the Rutgers Newark Campus to work in the guidance and counseling programs under the supervision of Mrs. Adele Adlerstein, director of special counseling.

A certified bilingual counselor in New York she holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Puerto Rico and a master of education degree in counseling and guidance from Catholic University in Puerto Rico.

Rinaldo issues call for keeping Schoenau open

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist. N.J.) has announced that a concurrent resolution was to be introduced yesterday to persuade the Austrian government to keep open the Schoenau processing center for Soviet Jewish emigres.

Rinaldo disclosed his intentions to sponsor the measure during a press conference Monday in the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Green lane, Union. The meeting was called by the Central New Jersey Jewish Federation in an attempt to mobilize support for keeping the Schoenau Center open.

"The decision of the Austrian government to shut down the processing center for Jewish emigres en route from the Soviet Union to Israel came as a shock to freedom loving people throughout the world," Rinaldo said. "It represented a capitulation to terrorism, which is a rising force for evil in this world. If the terrorists succeed in closing Schoenau, it can lead only to renewed outbursts of violence and bloodshed elsewhere."

Noting that he was deeply disturbed by Austrian Chancellor Kreisky's decision to reject growing international pressure to reverse his stand, Rinaldo said that he did not believe the United States should let the matter drop. "Rather, I am convinced that this nation, which prides itself on freedom, should pursue further diplomatic initiatives intended to keep open the center at Schoenau."

Despite Chancellor Kreisky's rejection of President Nixon's first appeal, Rinaldo said he thought the Chief Executive should try again. "When he first urged Chancellor Kreisky to act, President Nixon said he was acting on humanitarian grounds and on geopolitical grounds of the highest order," Rinaldo noted. "Those motives are just as valid today as they were when he made his initial appeal."

The joint resolution expresses the sense of Congress that the President should take immediate and determined steps to:

- (1) impress upon the Austrian government the grave concern of the American people that capitulation to terrorists encourages further attempts at blackmail; and
- (2) call upon the Austrian Government to allow the processing center at Schoenau to continue to operate; and
- (3) utilize formal and informal contact with foreign officials in an effort to have the order closing the Schoenau facility rescinded; and
- (4) urge all governments to take whatever actions are necessary to permit and facilitate the travel of refugees.

Rinaldo requests Kissinger check Turkey opium ban

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist. N.J.) this week called on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to "do everything possible to persuade Turkey to honor its agreement banning the production of opium and hashish."

Citing published reports that both major parties in the upcoming Turkish parliamentary election have promised to revoke the nine-month-old ban, Rinaldo urged Kissinger to "pursue every avenue in keeping the lid on Turkish opium production."

The Union County Congressman noted that he was among the earliest supporters of the diplomatic initiatives that led to the agreement under which the United States promised to pay \$35.7 million in compensation for farmers.

"For many years I have believed that one of the long-term answers to the narcotics problem lies in eliminating the drugs at their sources," Rinaldo declared.

"The agreement with Turkey culminated a long diplomatic campaign to put the opium and hashish farmers out of business. Since Turkey was one of the main sources of supply for opium, the agreement has had a marked effect on the supply of heroin in the streets of our nation."

Rinaldo noted that under the provisions of the foreign aid bill, the President has the authority to withhold support for nations that do not cooperate with United States efforts to eliminate the supply of narcotics.

"If necessary," the Congressman said, "the President should exercise this authority to prevent resumption of Turkish opium production."

the highest reading ever reached during the ninth month of the year. A week later sweaters were in order as the temperature dropped to 42 degrees. The Union College Station reports that the average for the month was 67.8 degrees, fog was present during six days and peals of thunder were heard on September 1, 2, and 23.

Chairman, members named for advisory nursing board

Edward J. Dailey, director of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Joint Nursing Committee of Union College, Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital. He succeeds George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General Hospital.

Roy Smith, vice-president-college relations at Union College, was reelected secretary of the committee.

The Advisory Joint Nursing Committee considers questions or problems arising from the three-year Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing offered by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of the two hospitals. The program combines humanities and science courses taken at Union College with professional nursing courses and clinical experience at the respective hospitals.

The Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing provides for an associate in science degree by Union College and for the awarding of a diploma by the School of Nursing. Graduates are eligible to set for the state licensing examination for professional nurses.

Dailey is a Cambridge graduate of Harvard College and took his post graduate studies at the Littauer School of Harvard University. He served in administrative positions in several Boston hospitals prior to joining Muhlenberg

Hospital in 1958 as assistant director. He was named director in 1966.

A past president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, Dailey is president of the Union County Hospital Society, the American Hospital Association representative to the National League for Nursing, Board of Review for Diploma Nursing Schools, and member of the Advisory Committee on Nursing Education to the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

Current enrollment in the three-year program stands at 380, including 101 seniors who are candidates for graduation in June. Union College is represented on the Joint Nursing Committee by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president; Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college; Sturgis S. Wilson of Summit, a trustee; and Mrs. Wanda Kremenz, nursing coordinator.

Elizabeth General Hospital's representatives include Billington; Mrs. Lily Bierstein, director of the School of Nursing; and Mrs. Mary Beth Kelley, associate director. Muhlenberg Hospital is represented by Dailey, Miss Janet Dryden, director of the School of Nursing; and Arthur C. Kammerman, member of the Board of Governors.

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EMERGENCY RESPONSE — Approximately 175 area Jewish community leaders were called to a meeting at the Eastern Union County YMHA on Sunday night to set in motion aid to Israel in the fighting against Egypt and Syria. Three Tuesday

night rallies were planned and the 1974 United Jewish Appeal campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey was kicked off months early to meet the emergency. Joseph Wilf of Hillside, 1974 campaign chairman, is the speaker.

More than \$2,000,000 raised in drive for Israel

Jews in the Union County area, responding to a call for support of Israel, turned in or pledged more than \$2,000,000 at meetings and rallies held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Gathering at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Sunday night at the call of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, some 175 community leaders signed pledges or checks for \$800,000 and made plans for rallies to be held Tuesday night. Those rallies—at the YMHA on Green lane in Union, the Plainfield Community Center and Temple Emanu-El in Westfield—raised approximately \$250,000 each. Results from various meetings of synagogue and community groups put the total over \$2,000,000.

The three-day drive for funds has already exceeded the \$1,700,000 collected in the months-long 1973 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Elton Kerness, executive director of the Federation, said that the Tuesday night experience represented "the greatest outpouring in numbers of people and dollars in the history of the area. Approximately 1,500 persons were on hand at the YMHA rally."

Pledges were made either as specific

donations to an emergency fund or to the 1974 United Jewish Appeal campaign which was kicked off months early because of the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East.

Participating in the rally Tuesday night in Union were Cantor Hillel Sadovitz of Temple Israel of Union, Rabbi Sidney Shanken of Congregation Beth El in Cranford, Stanley Silverman, campaign co-chairman; Fred Sichel, president of the Federation, who made the principal address, and Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth.

The three days of activities had been set in motion on Saturday night and early Sunday morning at a meeting of a handful of Federation leaders. On Sunday afternoon, Stanley Sloan of Westfield, treasurer of the Federation, and Mrs. Mathilda Brailove of Elizabeth, a member of the executive committee, attended a national UJA meeting in New York City and listened to phone conversations with the Israeli finance minister.

Mrs. Brailove and Sloan spoke at the Sunday night leadership meeting along with Sichel, Joseph Wilf, 1974 campaign chairman, and Herbert Brody, a member of the board.

Long: Bipartisan efforts needed for flood solution

Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden cautioned this week that if the immense problem of flooding is ever to be overcome in Union County then officeholders and residents alike must put aside partisan politics for the moment and present a united front in seeking a solution.

"When the Rahway River and its network of above and below ground tributaries overflowed their banks during last August's torrential rains damaging 5,985 homes in the county at an \$8.7 million cost to owners of homes and businesses, the raging flood waters did not differentiate whether those residents were either Democratic or Republican," said Long, county commissioner of roads and bridges.

"In addition, it has cost taxpayers in the county's 21 municipalities, \$1,068,201 to remove debris left in the wake of that flood, another \$1,239,500 to repair damage to public buildings and equipment and an additional \$1,531,350 to repair damage to roads and bridges," said the Democratic officeholder.

Long, assistant superintendent of the Linden school system and former director of that city's Civil Defense and Disaster Control program, spoke at a meeting of the Cranford Area Committee for Civic Responsibility.

According to the official county damage estimate which was submitted to the state, Long said that during the Aug. 2 flood there were 1,500 homes flooded in Cranford—the highest number of any Union County community. Damage to public buildings and equipment in Cranford was pegged at \$250,000 with damage to roads and bridges put at \$125,000. Removal of flood debris in Cranford cost \$100,000.

Plainfield, where 800 homes were flooded, suffered the worst damage to public buildings and equipment as well as roads and bridges. Long said that the damage to public buildings and equipment there amounted to \$400,000 and to roads and bridges was \$200,000. Flood debris cleanup cost \$27,000.

Elizabeth, with 1,000 homes flooded and \$150,000 in damage to public buildings and equipment, spent a record \$300,000 digging out from the flood.

Other statistics supplied by the county commissioner of roads and bridges:

There were 100 homes flooded in Linden, \$300 damage to public buildings and equipment, \$15,000 damage to roads and bridges and \$500 spent for flood debris removal. Mountainside had 500 homes flooded, \$35,000 in damage to public buildings and equipment, \$20,000 damage to roads and bridges and \$40,000 spent for flood debris removal.

There was one home flooded in Roselle but adjacent Roselle Park reported 135 homes flooded and an expenditure of \$5,000 for flood debris removal.

United Way to hold annual labor dinner

The United Way of Union County will hold its fourth annual Labor Dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Union. The dinner and dance is being held to recognize and encourage Labor's participation in raising desperately needed dollars for the seventy-seven United Way member social service agencies. These private voluntary agencies are actively working to meet the needs of Union County residents.

David Toma, of the Newark Police Department presently in California assisting the firming of his police career, and William S. Dunkin, assistant director, labor-management services, National Council on Alcoholism, will speak.

GOP runningmates for freeholder call for transport group

Establishment of a mass transportation advisory council to survey current and future conditions of bus and rail facilities in Union County and recommend needed changes was advocated this week by Republican freeholder candidates Raymond Bonnell, Robert Lee and Jack McVey. The council would also be asked to investigate the feasibility of "ride-along" stations in various parts of the county to help alleviate highway and street congestion.

"Mass transportation," the three aspirants to county office said, "was an issue of top priority according to an extensive survey of concerns of county residents conducted by our campaign staff." The study concluded that taxes, flood conditions and drug abuse also were rated high on the list. Several hundred replies from a cross-section of the county were received.

Bonnell, Lee and McVey said that, if elected Nov. 6, they would ask the freeholders to appoint representatives from Union County's major industries, municipalities, commuters and citizens' groups to the advisory council.

"New housing developments, senior citizen projects and other living patterns have been changing or are proposed. We must correlate mass transportation with these changes in our county to assure efficient and economical access for our citizens to shopping areas and their jobs, as well as to recreation centers," Bonnell, Lee and McVey said.

"The proposed extension of PATH will open up new avenues of transportation. It may be necessary to realign our bus routes to make maximum use of this new facility," they added.

The Republican freeholder candidates explained that changes in bus routes and fares are subject to the approval of the Public Utilities Commission. "We feel that a mass transportation advisory council representative of Union County residents can be an effective force in persuading the PUC to rule on favorable conditions for our citizens and, at the same time, establish the criteria of need which will provide important data to the suppliers to mass transportation facilities," they said.

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Y league seeks teams

Organization of the YMCA-Church basketball league for senior high school boys is under way at the Summit Area YMCA. Churches in the Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield interested in fielding teams should contact Peter W. Addicot, YMCA extension director, at 273-3330. New teams are welcome.

Coaches back in swim Union Catholic helped at Y

Starting a high school's first swim team has had pleasant side effects for two Marist brothers who have met the challenge by getting in the swim themselves twice a week with a Westfield YMCA aquatic expert. Charged with the responsibility of creating Union Catholic High School's first swim team, Brothers Ray Pasi and Bob Clark realized the assignment entailed special problems. "Because the students hadn't swum competitively before, we realized we'd have to teach some of them basic competitive strokes, as well as starts and turns. Then there would be the added responsibility of helping them understand why some of the training and conditioning we were putting them through would help their performance."

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I read your article every week, so I hope you can help me solve this problem I have. The problem deals with this guy who I love very much. I would do anything to get him to date me again. He has dated me once, but I know him from school. My girlfriend and her boyfriend got me a date with him and we went out on a double date (our first and last date) with them. That was when I really fell in love with him. I told him I loved him, but he hasn't asked me for another date. I haven't heard anything from him at all. When I see him I tell him "Hello" and he goes on like he hasn't seen me before in his life. I would do anything to just get him back. You see, he means the world to me and I love him more than anything in the world. What can I do about it?

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION... TABLE with columns for Total Copies, Paid and Unpaid Circulation, and Total Distribution.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on October 16, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Morris & Essex Turnpike Corp. for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for lot width concerning Block 71A Lot 11 located at 441 Morris & Essex Turnpike, Springfield, N.J.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, in accordance with N.J.S. 40:26-10 hereby gives notice that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will hold a public hearing to be held at the Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., Tuesday, October 23, 1973 at the address described municipal property as shown on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Public Notice

PROPOSAL TO PURCHASE ANASPLUND LR-45 AERIAL DEVICE WITH CHASSIS FORESTRY TRUCK BODY AND 45' BOOM... Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the purchase of an Anasplund LR-45 Aerial Device with Chassis, Forestry Truck Body and 45' Boom. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on October 23, 1973 at 8:45 P.M. Standard Time.

Springfield Travel Service... DISCOVER THE WORLD OF TRAVEL... TOURS CRUISES AIR-STEAMSHIP BUS-RAIL DOMESTIC INTERNATIONAL... 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. DR 9-6767

GELJACK SPRINGFIELD JEWELERS... WE REPAIR & REMOUNT and RESTYLE JEWELRY... 241 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 376-1710

Wanted! people who can: Hug, Talk, Listen, Tutor, Play, Type, Swing, Box, Tickle, Cry, Fish, Swim... If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013. We need you. The National Center for Voluntary Action.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on October 16, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Carbrin Inc. for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for sign yard concerning Block 139 Lot 4 located at 111 Route No. 22, Springfield, N.J.

MPH ONE WAY YIELD STOP DD... Advertisement for car loan with various signs and graphics.

new car loan save up to \$210.96... THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY... COMPARE RATES BEFORE YOU BUY IT COULD SAVE YOU MONEY... TABLE with columns for Amount of New Car Loan, Annual Percentage Rate, Number of Monthly Loan Payments, Amount of Each Payment, Sum of Payments, Total Finance Charge, Savings at the National Bank of New Jersey.

Dayton foils Millburn, 7-0; at home to Verona Saturday

BY CLIFF ROSS

The undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will go after its fourth victory Saturday in a 1:30 home game against Verona. The Bulldogs won their third game of the season Monday by defeating Millburn, 7-0.

What has caused such a turnaround in the Bulldogs' football fortunes?

One factor certainly is the emergence of Mountainide's Bruce Heide as a power runner. Last season, when fullback Vinnie Davis was injured, Heide was only a sophomore and his lack of experience was evident. This year he has been superb, gaining 168 yards in the first two games.

Pope, at quarterback, also has gained experience. He is a good runner and passer and is outstanding on the option play.

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The starters on the defensive line are Wayne Schwarte, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino and Mark Ronco. Tom Russinello and John Zurkoff are the linebackers with John Noce and Ken Conte the rovers. Pope, Widom, Palazzi, Nardone, Natiello and Hoffman share the work in the secondary.

The offensive line also has performed surprisingly well and is contributing to the Bulldogs' punch. On the offensive line are Mark Hoffman (WR), John Pyar (TE), tackles Glen Arnold and Gary Pressloff, guards Rich Consoles and Jim Rice and center Jerry Ragonese.



VETERAN BOOTERS — Kenny Kaplan demonstrates technique for other seniors on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team. They are, from left, front, Captain Alan

Spielholz, Bruce Hofmann, Brian Spector; standing, Hal Wasserman, Roger Frank, Rick Zeller and Jon Fisher. (Photo-Graphics)

Minutemen win second, outclass Summit, 27-7

The Springfield Minutemen registered their second victory in as many weeks, administering a 27-7 beating to the Summit Hilltoppers at the loser's field.

Springfield tallied in every quarter while keeping Summit's offense bottled up for most of the game.

Summit fumbled the ball on the second play of the game and Bill Young, starting at defensive tackle, recovered for the Minutemen on Summit's 43. The offense moved for one first down, but then stalled and were forced to punt but Don Lusardi's boot was fumbled by Summit, and Young made the recovery on Summit's 25. After two incomplete passes, Ken Fingerhut took a pitchout on the fullback option, and swept around the left to go into the end zone untouched. Quarterback Eddie Graziano then hit split end Kevin Doty in the end zone for the extra point and Springfield led, 7-0.

Summit failed to advance the ball and punted after three downs. Bohrod returned the kick 10 yards to his own 22. On a third-and-seven call, Graziano went to Doty deep for a 50-yard completion, Doty being caught from behind on the 25. The Minutemen, however, fumbled on the next play and Summit took over. The Springfield defense promptly threw Summit for losses of four and nine yards, and forced another punt, but again gave the ball back with a fumble on their first play from scrimmage.

On a third-down play for Summit, Ron Scopettuolo came up with a big pass interception and returned it 30 yards only to have the return called back by a clipping penalty. From their own 33, the Minutemen embarked on their second scoring drive of the day. After an offside penalty against Summit enabled them to keep control of the ball after a fourth-down punt, Springfield moved steadily from their own 45-yard line. Fingerhut carried for 15 yards, Robbie Bohrod slanted for three, and Graziano scrambled for 22 to the 15-yard line. After Frank Zahn hit off-tackle for four yards, Graziano sprinted out to his right and hit Doty alone in the end zone for the touchdown. The conversion on a sweep by Fingerhut, gave the Minutemen a 14-0 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, the Minutemen mounted an eight-play, 65-yard scoring drive. Graziano ran a quarterback keeper, good for 20 yards, aided by a key block from center Jeff Schnee. Fingerhut then carried the ball on three straight plays, gaining 11, six and 21 yards, with a Doty block clearing the way for Kenny on this last run. From the 13-yard line, Graziano then carried twice for a first down on the three. On a sneak, Eddie then carried the ball to the one, from where Frank Zahn punched it in for the TD. Fingerhut again converted on a scamper around his left side,

making the score 21-0.

Summit ran its only three plays of the third quarter and then punted to Springfield with Zahn returning it to the Summit 49. After advancing for one first down, Springfield had to punt and Summit took over on its own 38-yard line as the fourth quarter began. At this point, the Hilltoppers showed some offense for the first time, grinding out two first downs and penetrating into Springfield territory for the first time. However, with a fourth-and-four situation on the Springfield 30, a swing pass fell incomplete to kill the drive.

On the first play from scrimmage, Graziano went to the bomb and found Doty deep again, good for a 49-yard completion to the Summit 21. But Summit dug in and stopped Fingerhut a yard short of a first down on a fourth-down thrust at the 12. Once more, the Minutemen defense rose up and threw Summit back, forcing a punt from the end zone. Fingerhut returned it 30 yards for an apparent TD, but a red flag had been thrown for clipping and the ball was spotted on the 37.

Kenny was not to be denied his second score of the day, however. The first play from scrimmage was a power sweep to the right, with Kenny carrying, and he took it all the way to make the score 27-0 with less than two minutes left in the game.

Summit, now operating against Springfield's second unit defense, quickly marched to the Springfield 36 where an end sweep put Summit's only points of the afternoon on the board, making the final score 27-7.

The Minutemen defense, forced to play in the shadow of an offense which has generated 10 touchdowns in two games, showed its strength against Summit. In the first half, the Hilltoppers were held to minus 12 yards rushing (in 13 carries) and a total offense of minus four. Only when the game was out of reach was Summit able to make a respectable offensive showing, gaining its three first downs and lone touchdown in the final quarter. The defensive line and linebackers completely shut off the Summit attack, and the secondary only had five passes thrown its way the whole game thanks to a fierce pass rush.

The offense rushed and passed for a total of 309 yards, paced by Fingerhut's 132 yards in 12 carries and Graziano's 113 yards on four completions. Eddie also carried five times for a net of 42 yards. Bohrod, Zahn and Scopettuolo supplied the balance of the ball-carrying with each gaining key yardage. As in last week's game, special praise has to go to the offensive linemen, who opened the holes and provided the pass protection.

This Sunday, the Minutemen will again journey to Lyons. Game time will be 1:30 p.m.

Harriers suffer first loss; home to Verona today

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team suffered its first defeat of the season last week but rebounded to hand Summit its first loss, 24-35.

The Bulldogs, 23-34 losers to New Providence, will be at home to Verona today and at Kenilworth tomorrow. The Bulldog harriers now have a 6-1 record with 12 meets remaining.

The Bulldogs' top finisher against New Providence was Gary Werner, who came in fourth. Skip Moore finished fifth, Bill Bjorstad sixth, Charles Kiell ninth and Jeff Goldstein 10th.

Werner was also the Bulldogs against Summit, finishing second. Moore came in fourth, Bjorstad fifth, Tom Moore sixth, Tom Lovett seventh, Goldstein ninth and Kiell 10th.

Kate Spielholz had a chance to race against other girls in the Summit meet and finished four minutes ahead of her closest rival. She has now earned two points toward a varsity letter this season.

Coach Martin Taglienti, who is pointing his harriers toward the Suburban Conference meet Oct. 29 in Paterson, noted his pleasure with the development of his younger runners, including Goldstein (in his first season), Kiell, Peter Episcopo, John Gieser, Gary Sherman, Jack Graesse, Dave Baronick and Bob Phillips.

Veterans rounding into shape include Joe Campanelli, Merrill Froehner, Ben Geltzeiler and Tom Earhardt.

Equestrian entries close this Monday

Entries close on Monday for the 40th annual Watching Troops Fall Horse Show at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Watchung Reservation.

Events in the annual show will be conducted on Friday, Oct. 26, beginning at 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 9 a.m., and Sunday, Oct. 28, beginning at 10 a.m.

Forty-eight events are listed on the schedule of the show in which members of the Watching Troops, 9 to 18 years of age, exhibit their horsemanship.

Galloping Hill closes evening pitch and putt

Night lighting at the Union County Park Commission's pitch and putt golf course at Galloping Hill, Kenilworth and Union, will end Sunday evening. Floodlighting during the summer permitted play until 11 p.m.

Play will continue daily at both Galloping Hill and the Ash Brook Pitch and Putt golf course, Scotch Plains, from 9 a.m. to sunset. The two courses will remain open for play until Nov. 23.

SPORTS CORNER



PITTSBURGH STEELERS' JOE GREENE, VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER OF 1972, BY AP, IS ONE OF THE BEST PLAYERS OF THE NEW SUBURBAN. HE HAS SIZE, POWER AND INTRODUCTION. HE ENJOYS PLAYING THE POSITION OF RUNNING TACKLE. THE STEELERS WON A REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP LAST SEASON.

Clinics slated for mat aides

The coaching staff for the Springfield midweek wrestling team will hold a six-week coaching clinic for township residents interested in helping with this year's squad.

The clinic will be held on Monday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Gaudineer School. Dates for the clinic will start this Monday and continue on Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 12, 19, 26. All residents interested in working with the wrestling program should plan to attend the clinic.

This year's midweek wrestling program will start with registration on Dec. 1. Practice will be held three times a week at the Gaudineer School. The program is open to all Springfield boys in grades 4-8. The weight classes for this year are 50-60 ('Pee Wee'), 66, 72, 78, 84, 90, 96, 109, 116, 123, 130, 137, 147 and heavyweight.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Recreation Department or by calling Bob Gardella at 376-8362.

SOCCER SCENE

Elizabeth SC squeezed by New York Hota, 1-0, last Sunday in a German American Football Association Major Division match at Farcher's Grove. Norbert Vollmer hit the net on a penalty shot mid-way through the second half for the only goal of the game. Hota played with less than half of their regular players in the lineup and should have been a pushover for the Union Soccer Machine.

Things should be running better for the Elizabeth Lancers but the big Union soccer machine needs a little more oil. The parts of the machine are not working right with one another. I still can't understand this because every part of the machine is of top quality.

This game was very hard and fast but once again veteran Norbert Vollmer kept his cool and directed the midfield play for the Lancers. Emanuel Georges played his usual strong defensive game.

United States Open Challenge Cup will be up for grabs again and this Sunday the New Jersey teams will square off in the first round. As of this writing there has been no word as to who plays who and where.

THE LONG-AWAITED GAME between the Elizabeth SC midgets and the Springfield, Va., Darts was played last Sunday as the preliminary before the Hota match. The midget Elizabeth Lancers came out on top, 2-0. The Lancers dominated play from the opening kick-off.

There were about 150 fans on hand when the teams were introduced. The boys took their positions as their names were called over the PA system. It gave this father goose bumps when they called out Christopher Wild and my 10-year-old son, (dressed in a brand new uniform we bought for this game) trotted out into the goal. The Elizabeth boys played so well that it was late in the second half when he got to handle the ball for the first and last time.

The Lancers scored once in each half. When Dennis Kirby hit the net for Elizabeth's first goal I got so excited I started waving the movie camera instead of taking the picture. I made sure I had it running when Brian O'Donnell scored from up close in the second half. Brian is from Union and will be going to Burnet Junior High School in a few years, along with other boys from this team.

The boys from Virginia came up here on Saturday and were put up in the homes of some of the club members. Our team will play a return match on Oct. 20 and will spend a weekend in Virginia.

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



REGIONAL PIONEERS — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity tennis team are in the midst of their initial season. Shown are, from left, front, Cathy Picut, Teri Bloom, Margo Krasnoff, Tami Bass; rear, Coach Ed Jasinski, Randi Schae, Gayle Bieszcak, Laura Hockstein, Eileen Bass and center Jerry Ragonese. (Photo by Jeff Marshall)

Mountainside Pee Wees set back Chatham, 7-0

The Mountainside Midget football Jets opened their third season with three teams (85 boys from 9-14) in action, a record registration for the football program.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the B team (middleweights) lost to Millburn, 18-7, in a game closer than the score indicates.

Coached by Jerry Kortina, Mountainside stayed with its game plan and fought back under pressure, led by quarterback Jeff Brown

and running back Jeff Ivory. Mountainside marched the entire length of the field to score. Ivory scored the touchdown and the extra point.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the C (pee wees) and "A" (heavyweights) teams travelled to Chatham Borough.

Mountainside's C team, coached by Jim Foties, came away with a thrilling 7-0 victory on Raymond Sargent's 70-yard TD run and his carry for the extra point. He was aided by key blocks from Mark Dooley, John Gerndt and Teddy Noe and the faking in the backfield by Charles Bunin.

Defensively, Ben Mirto and Teddy Noe were outstanding. Noe single-handedly made an open-field tackle to prevent a possible touchdown.

Mountainside's A team performed valiantly but suffered its first loss of the season, 28-12. Chatham Borough led, 16-0, in the closing minutes of the first half. The offensive line—led by Jeff Scholes, John Ferry, Tim Horan and Mike French—opened the way for a 70-yard run by Mark Flood. Outstanding leadership and ball handling by quarterback Bob Silva kept Mountainside in contention.

In the second, Mark Flood ran 75 yards for a touchdown, aided by key blocks by Ferry, Horan and Skip Davis.

Silva was singled out for his outstanding performance by Goldenberg. Bob Silva called the offensive plays and the defensive signals and was credited with three tackles in the opposition's backfield. Flood gained 100 yards on the ground and Bob Costello provided key blocks as well as outstanding defensive plays. French made several open field tackles and provided key blocks on both touchdowns. Ferry was cited for consistent effort throughout the game and Jeff Scholes for his play at defensive end. Frank Adams came off the bench to stop Chatham's running attack.



ST. JAMES LADIES
Four Seasons: Madelyn Teja, 160-152-170-483; Angela Ragonese, 158-163-442; Chris Quatrone, 152-164-449; Grace Macaluso, 193-429; Rosemary Campion, 161-452; Helen Stickle, 156-435; Boots Kennedy, 155-400; Martha Lalak, 154-419; Terry Schmidt, 150-429; Meg Mende, 165; Kay Schieder, 157; Margie Doninger, 154; Lena Brown, 151; Elaine Saches, 150; Cathy Mann, 412; Lucille Clunie, 407.

Top teams are: The Lucky Spares, 7 and 2; The Willing Workers, 6 and 2; We Three, 6 and 2; The Three Scouts, 6 and 2.

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."

ATTENTION... TENNIS FANS!

FEATURING 10 WEEK TENNIS CLINICS

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JOIN NOW... YEAR 'ROUND SEASON and OPEN TIME AVAILABLE

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Monday 9 A.M. to 10 A.M.

Tuesday 9 A.M. to 10 A.M.

Women's

Thursday 4 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Children's Mixed Ages

Thursday 4 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Friday 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Advanced Tennis

CLIP OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Forest fires pollute the air.

First with smoke and ashes. And then for a long time afterward because there're no green leaves to trap particles and replenish the air with oxygen.

Only you can prevent forest fires.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Religious News

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.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE DR 9-4525
Thursday—8 p.m., choir.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship. 9:45 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., administrative board meeting.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., adult information class.

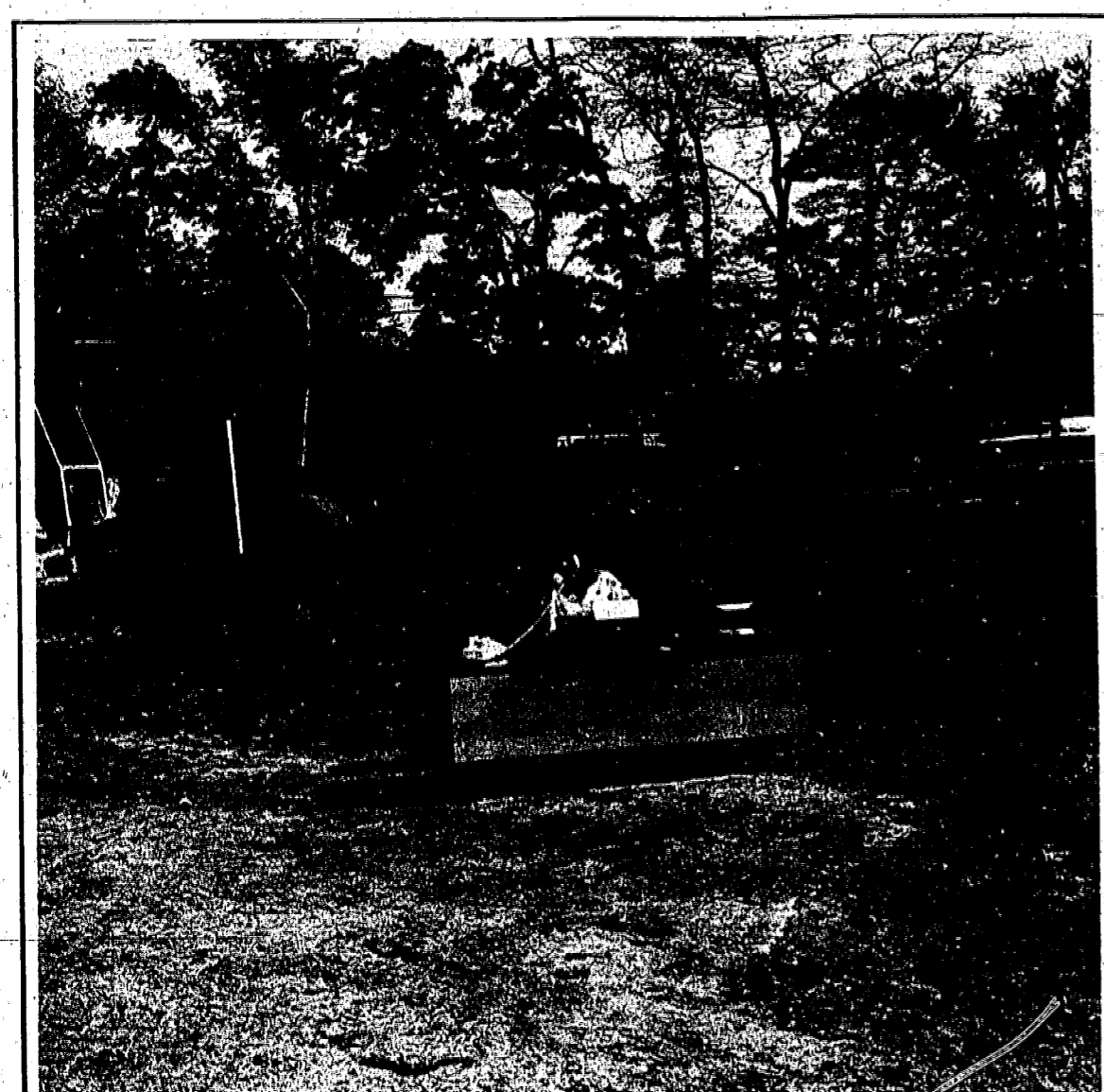
SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 37 Clinton ave.
Sunday—Laidy Day. 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; sermon, "My Role as a Lay Witness for Christ." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship conducted by lay members of the congregation; sermon, "My Role as a Lay Witness for Christ" presented by William Rossette, lay leader; Audrey Young, junior high teacher; Albert Holler 3rd, youth, and Pastor James Dewart. 2 p.m., Schooley's Mountain Mission Festival in sanctuary. 2:30 p.m., MYF ice skating party at South Mountain. 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting.
Monday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., trustees.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild; Christmas decorations made under direction of Gene Quinzel ceramic artist.
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., search.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAIN SIDE
Thursday—10 a.m., Christmas workshop. 3 p.m., Senior High tutoring in Elizabethport.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, cradle roll, Church School; nursery through 8th grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees meeting.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—Sukkot, 10:30 a.m. "What Kind of Harvest."
Friday—Erev Shabbat, 8:45 p.m. Israel trip reunion.
Saturday—Shabbat morning, 10:30 a.m. Junior Congregation.

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.

MOUNTAIN SIDE 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.



I CAN HARDLY WAIT ...

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—3:15-4:15 p.m., "Sing for Joy," a music program for grades 1-5 held in the parish house. 3:30-4:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for three year olds through grade seven are taught in the parish house; nursery service provided on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30-10:30 a.m., "mini courses" for adults, sponsored by the Christian Education committee, first in a series of three to be held on Sundays in the parish house. 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. The confirmation class will attend the 9:30 a.m. service. The sacrament of baptism will be observed at the 11 o'clock service. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for people of high school age.
Monday—9 to 11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery school. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Key '73 kaffeeklatsch. Wednesday—9 to 11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery school. 8:15 p.m., evening group preparation for rummage sale next day.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN SIDE
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.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Hear the Evangel Hour on Friday, 10:15 p.m., Radio Station WAWZ, 99.1 FM.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Message from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Group. 5:45 p.m. Junior High Group. 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor will be preaching on the Book of I Peter. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL TURNER
Thursday—9:30 a.m., Succoth morning service; sermon: "Walls Which Unite;" Not Kiddush in Succah, hosts Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stern. 6:15 p.m., afternoon service; study session "Succah As A Symbol."
Friday—9:30 a.m., Succoth morning service; sermon: "Beauty Which Bears Fruit." Kiddush in Succah, hosts Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tanne. 6:15 p.m., afternoon service and "Welcome of Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath "Chol Hamoed" morning service; Reading of Bok of Ecclesiastes; sermon: "Adding Meaning to 'Vanity of Vanities.'" Kiddush hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobrin. 6:15 p.m., afternoon service; study session "Ecclesiastes;" evening service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast. 6:15 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Monday, Tuesday—7 a.m., Succoth intermediate morning service. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 6:15 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Wednesday—7 a.m., "Hoshanah Rabbah" morning service; distribution of hoshanas (willow leaf clusters). "erev tavshilin" (to be prepared at home). 6 p.m., afternoon service and Shmini Atzeres evening service.
Thursday (Oct. 18)—9:30 a.m., Shmini Atzeres morning service; about 11:15 a.m., Yizkor Memorial service; sermon: "An Assembly Is Not A Mob or Crowd." Kiddush after services. 5:45 p.m., Simchas Torah party for children and adults; afternoon-evening service; Hakafos (torah rounds). Flags and apples for all children.

Is it saucer-y?
The food is sensational! They serve only steaks that have been referred to the Air Force as UFOs—Unidentified Frying Objects.
FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Moldenke to give Nature Club talk on plants of Bible

The regular monthly meeting of the Watchung Nature Club of Plainfield will take place on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the United National Bank of Central Jersey in Plainfield on North avenue.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke of Plainfield will present an illustrated lecture on "Plants of the Bible."

His talk is based on a lifetime of study and research during which he reviewed the more than 700 titles as well as the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish versions and translations of the Bible and related works. He will talk on about 33 to 35 plants of the 230 mentioned in the Bible.

Dr. Moldenke has served for many years as the director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. He also was supervisor of nature activities for the Union County Park Commission and professor of biology at William Paterson College in Paterson.

He has published several hundred papers in scientific journals and several books, including "Plants of the Bible" and "American Wild Flowers."

This meeting is open to the public.

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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.

N.J. Ballet Company will give two shows in Union Saturday

The New Jersey Ballet Company will give two performances in Union on Saturday, one of which will be an evening presentation of five

Temple observes Sukkot worship with consecration

Celebration of the festival of Sukkot was marked at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, last night, by the consecration of children beginning their Jewish education at the Temple's religious school.

Sukkot emphasizes rejoicing in the bounty of a good harvest and is symbolized by the presence of a sukkah or booth decorated with fall fruits and vegetables.

Thirty-two young students were blessed by Rabbi Howard Shapiro after a processional through Temple Sha'arey Shalom's sanctuary. Members of the procession carried the lulav, the palm branch symbolic of greenery and freshness, and the etrog, the lemon symbolic of fragrance and fruitfulness, both of which have been a part of the Sukkot tradition since ancient times.

Students who were consecrated at the service were: Stacey Kate Bernstein, Alan Binenstock, Tod Binenstock, David Brown, Michael Cutler, Evan Cutler, Jessica Ellen Droad, Jeffrey Feinberg, Michael Friedman, Ellen Friedman, Alison F. Keehn, Daniel Klingler, Brian Lerner, David Lubekin, David Ira Shapiro, Jonathan Silverman, Richard Siefert, Stephanie Siefert, Elaine Steinhoff, Beth Teitelbaum, Perri Teitelbaum and Lisa Wallach, all of Springfield.

The group also included Amy Leventhal of Maplewood, Stephen Doherty of Millburn, Melissa Fine of Mountainside, Anne Foster of Short Hills, Steven Bialos, Elizabeth Eglovitch, Larry Gardner, Kenneth Goldberg and Steven Stuckler of Union and Stephanie Priol of Westfield.

ballets. Sponsored by Recital Stage at Union High School, the 8 p.m. program will feature two premiere pieces by the company.

The well-rounded program of classical and modern ballets include the new originals: "Caprice," a classical ballet; and "Triad," a modern dramatic ballet. "Time Warp," critically acclaimed during the New Jersey Ballet's spring 1973 repertory season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, will also be presented.

This jazz-rock ballet is scored and accompanied with live music by Jackdaw. Also presented on the evening program will be Edward Villella's romantic classic, "Shostakovich Ballet Suite," a piece which has become New Jersey Ballet's performing signature, and "Don Quixote" pas de deux which will feature Dermot Burke and Everest Mayora as guest artists.

Burke, who will also be principal dancer in "Caprice" and "Shostakovich Ballet Suite," includes among his many credits six years as a principal dancer with the City Center Jeffrey Ballet. This summer he made his acting debut in Stravinsky's "Le Histoire de Soldat," produced for the Opera Festival by the Houston Grand Opera, and has recently returned from national tours with Frederick Franklin's National Ballet of Washington, D.C.

As first dancer with the National Ballet of Venezuela, Miss Mayora performs a full classical and contemporary repertory. She has toured the United States extensively with the American Dance Repertory where she was the principal dancer. Her guest appearance with the New Jersey Ballet is part of her return tour of the United States.

The children's matinee, which will feature the premiere of "Raggedy Ann and Andy" and New Jersey Ballet's accomplished "Hansel and Gretel," will begin at 3 p.m.

Ticket information or reservations for either performance may be obtained by calling Recital Stage at 688-1617, or the New Jersey Ballet Company at 677-1045.

Mall plans quilting bee

A four-week "People's Quilting Bee" will be held at the Mall at Short Hills starting Monday. All sessions will be held in the Short Hills Room, which will also be the setting for a collection of antique quilts from the private collection of the Stearns and Foster Co.

Sessions from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will be held on the following Mondays: Oct. 15, Oct. 22, Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12.

Sessions from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be held on the following days: Wednesday, Oct. 17; Wednesday, Oct. 24; Wednesday, Oct. 31; Tuesday, Nov. 6; Tuesday, Nov. 7; Tuesday, Nov. 13; Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Is it saucer-y?
The food is sensational! They serve only steaks that have been referred to the Air Force as UFOs—Unidentified Frying Objects.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
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Gallon Jug	\$1.49

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George & Betty's corner

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Pressing is done very slowly under 3,500 pounds pressure. The final product is cloudy in appearance, which is the sign of a pure, unfiltered cider. All of the flavorful pomace remains, and that's what gives our cider its unique flavor.

Good, old-fashioned cider has to be made in the good old-fashioned way. It doesn't just happen!

Sincerely, George and Betty

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DAIRY STORES

GSP-1073-42

Women should enlist the aid of family for home chores

By ELAINE MAY, County Home Economist
Whether a working mother or full-time homemaker, many women feel they would like to have more time for themselves, or that they can't manage all the household work alone. Why aren't family members contributing more in the way of performing household tasks? The answer may be that the women of the house has never taken positive steps to really involve other family members — but she

can begin to make a changeover by using some subtle or not-so-subtle techniques. First of all, if you are the homemaker, make family members aware of the fact that you would like more time for yourself, or that you really don't have time for all the housework yourself. Do this in a pleasant way when it can be brought up in a family conversation free of tension.

Once family members recognize your right to more time, or your need for help, they can better understand your desire to turn over more responsibility to them.

Work on assignment of tasks to family members that are within each one's ability and important to the particular family members. For example, making up the bed each morning may not be important to your husband, but perhaps having a pleasant breakfast is important to him. If so, wouldn't he be much more likely to take on breakfast preparation than bed making?

Another example, school lunches are important to the school child because he or she is the one who will eat them. Even the youngest of school age children can be instructed to prepare their own lunch.

Get the individual family member to agree on a particular responsibility in advance. Then give the person good instructions. What may seem like the simplest of tasks to you may be a real puzzle to a family member who has never done it.

Put instructions in writing. Think through the task, breaking it down into very simple steps. Go through the procedure with the family member. Then post these instructions in a convenient place for their reference.

The final technique to be described is very important. That is, don't be so fussy with the end result of a family member's effort. For instance, don't expect your child to make up his or her bed exactly as you would. Your complaints can quickly ruin their enthusiasm.

As you begin to see the results of what other family members may do to help, other ideas will come to you. In addition to having more time for yourself, you'll be building self reliance in family members.

Watergate subject at Temple meeting

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield at 12:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El of the Oranges and Maplewood, whose topic will be "The Moral Implications of Watergate."

Rabbi Orenstein was ordained from the Theological Seminary in New York and is presently working towards a Ph.D. in Education at New York University. He resides with his wife and three children in South Orange.

President of the Chapter, Mrs. Mern Shafman, noted that "The timeliness of the subject makes it of great import to the entire community."

Program vice-president is Mrs. Abe Levine and hospitality chairman is Mrs. Ben Boxer. Refreshments will be served.

Designer quotes

"We need enough revolution in fashion to keep the consumer interested in buying and enough evolution to make keeping-in-fashion a viable alternative." . . . Jane Janedis, Kelita

"No woman wants a costume that doesn't work several different ways. Since dresses are so important again, coats should be important, too." . . . Jerry Silverman

"There's a slimmness and a sleekness to clothes that's completely contemporary, yet with a definite sense of elegance and glamour. Control is the key. Silhouettes are fluid, liquid, luxurious." . . . Kasper for Joan Leslie

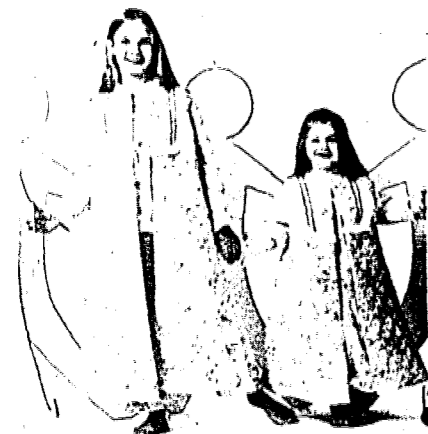
"Planned obsolescence is obsolete. A wardrobe ought to rotate smoothly from season to season taking on new life and excitement as new parts are added." . . . Anne Klein

"Colors and textures are elegant and even rather lavish, but they always look young and contemporary." . . . Shannon Rodgers

"I wanted to put a dressy coat back in the market. Now it has a marvelous look in 16 goes, prettier by far than pleats." . . . Donald Brooks



BOOK-BOUND—A natural in today's school-going wardrobe is the pant suit—especially when it's in comfortable pinwale cotton corduroy. Here it's deftly tailored in a waist-hugging jacket and wide bell trousers by Ginger Tree, division of Girltown.



SAFE BUT DREAMY—Coordinated sleepwear sets for big and little sister are sweetdream-bound this fall in flower-sprinkled cotton that features the new "Fire-Stop" process. Designed by Her Majesty, the soft and comfortable robes are available with matching pajamas or ruffled gown.



PLAID PERFECT—Back-to-kindergarten starts with a cotton corduroy pants outfit in a glad plaid. Nannette styles it with a flared, easy-on smock top, and pull-on cuffed trousers. Machine-washable and dryable, it features fresh white collar and cuffs.



THE JUMPER SET—Cotton in corduroy and denim creations heads the list of preferred wear for back-to-school comfort and good looks. Brushed denim with a tweedy look shapes a classic jumper (left) that's teamed with its own furleneck cotton knit body suit. Its bright red corduroy counterpart features an inverted pleat, front and back, and is paired with a red and blue plaid blouse. Both outfits are by Little One, division of Johnson Manufacturing Company.



BEST BIB—Cotton moves to the head of the class in a school-girl fashion that's set off with a ruffled and embroidered bib front. Super soft and comfortable, it's a Shutterbug design.

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."



MRS. ROY R. BUMSTED 3RD

Mountainside club plans luncheon to celebrate birthday

The Mountainside Woman's Club will celebrate its 17th birthday Oct. 17 with a noon luncheon at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22. Mrs. Melvin Barb, program chairman, announced the executive board will provide a homemade birthday cake for each table.

Recent club activities have included attendance at the Sept. 29 State Fall Women's Clubs Conference, held at Douglass College, New Brunswick, and a "Get Acquainted" luncheon, held Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. John Allen, 1585 Grouse la., Mountainside.

Attending the conference as representatives from mountainside were Mrs. Henry Bosman, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnessen, Mrs. Donald F. Hancock, Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, club president, and Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt.

The luncheon, sponsored by the membership committee for last year's new members, included Mrs. George Hanf and Mrs. Bosman, Sixth District officers, as special guests. Department chairmen addressed the gathering on various activities of their groups.

Serving on the membership committee are Mrs. James Kellerk, Mrs. William Riffel, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Thomas Burgess, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. Herbert Hagel and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Any Mountainside resident interested in joining the club is asked to call either Mrs. Keller, 232-1281, or Mrs. Riffel, 233-4781.

'Festival' to benefit child care society

"Fairy Tale Festival," the sixth annual fund-raising event for the benefit of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey, will be held Saturday at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

Mrs. Robert Ball and Mrs. Frederick Pracht of Mountainside are assistants to Mrs. David Ristau, contest chairman for the evening's festivities, which also include dinner, dancing and prizes.

During its 74 years of existence, the Society has become one of New Jersey's largest nonprofit, private adoption and child care organizations. A day care center for young children was established in Paramus this year and a home for teenage girls is scheduled to open late this fall in Ridgewood. Further information and reservations may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. John Marquis, 15 Buston rd., Chatham, 635-8450.

Women at church plan rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held at the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, next Thursday, Oct. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale, which is sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the church, will feature "recycled" clothing, household goods, bric-a-brac and sporting goods. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the benevolence work of the group, both in the local church and in missions throughout the country and the world.

Daughter for Biondis

Mr. and Mrs. James Biondi of 2625 Far View dr., Scotch Plains, are the parents of their fifth child, a daughter, Nicole Patricia, born Sept. 28 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The new arrival, who weighed in at 7 lb. 6 oz., joins two brothers, James and Jay, and two sisters, Julie and Janette. Mrs. Biondi is the former Virginia Dickinson; Nicole's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paulene Biondi of Union.

Camera course at Y Thursdays

Readers may learn how to photograph the fall foliage and turn out better pictures in a new class being offered at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., Thursday evening, 8-9:30, Oct. 18 through Nov. 8.

Nancy Ori, a graduate of Elmira College with a B.A. degree in fine arts and photography, will discuss picture composition, contrast and shadows, as well as tips on the use of a camera to better advantage. Call Ruth Hennessy, 273-4242, for further details.

THAWLESS MEAT
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Patricia Ann Planer is bride of Roy R. Bumsted 3rd

Patricia Ann Planer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Planer of 125 Short Hills ave., Springfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Roy R. Bumsted 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Bumsted Jr. of Short Hills and Key Largo, Fla.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Nardone, professor of theology at Seton Hall University, and the Rev. George MacCray, rector of Christ Church, Short Hills, officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her father, former mayor of Springfield. She carried her great-grandmother's mother-of-pearl prayerbook covered with white cattleya orchids.

Mary P. Zielesbach of Liberty Corner served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack E. Bodwell of Durham, N.H., sister of the groom; Mrs. David Stetler of Bryn Mawr, Pa.,

Mary Ann Cavlin of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Louisa A. Slack of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Peter Baker Billington of Mayfield, Ohio, served as best man. Ushers were Robert G. Planer Jr., brother of the bride; Jack E. Bodwell, brother-in-law of the groom; Charles Dabney Baker of Morristown and Richard Innis of Short Hills.

Mrs. Bumsted was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Her husband, who was graduated from the Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn., and Ohio Wesleyan University, is an account executive with the public relations firm of Robert Marston and Associates of New York.

Following a honeymoon trip to Portugal and Ireland, the couple will reside in Madison.

Patricia McGovern becomes bride of Thomas Flaherty



MRS. THOMAS FLAHERTY 3RD

Miss Patricia Claire McGovern, daughter of Mrs. Francis Xavier McGovern and the late Mr. McGovern of Mountainside, became the bride of Thomas Aloysius Flaherty III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aloysius Flaherty Jr. of Red Bank at a double-ring ceremony on Saturday in Saint James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Anthony F. McGovern. Miss Mary Elizabeth McGovern, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Flaherty and Miss Susan Flaherty of Red Bank, sisters of the groom. Mrs. Thomas Fink of Fort Wayne, Ind., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Charles Kiefer of Wildwood and Mrs. Bernard Stone, of Meridian, Miss.

Best man was Morgan Woods of Springfield. Ushers included John R. McGovern, brother of the bride, Francis X. Doyle Jr., cousin of the groom, Stephen O'Rourke of Red Bank, Jeffrey Smock of Conn., and Robert Wilson of Bayonne.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Manor, West Orange, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Flaherty is a graduate of Oak Knoll School, Summit, and received her B.A. degree in mathematics from Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.

"Mr. Flaherty is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and received a B.S. degree in economics from Widener College. He is attending Seton Hall University graduate school.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty are employed in information systems work by Western Electric Co., Kearny.

Son is born to Orbachs

A seven-pound, six-ounce son, Damion Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orbach Jr., 94 Taft la., Springfield, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 1 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. The mother is the former Patricia Arnashus of Hillside. The baby is the Orbachs' first child.

Woman's club executive unit announces plans for month

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club met on Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore with Mrs. Henry Wright as co-hostess. Mrs. Frank McCourt presided at the meeting at which plans for the month were announced.

The social services department met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Rau of Franklin. The members will continue making therapy kits for nursing homes.

The American home department held a meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Brownlie, 98 Kew dr. The group plans to make a hairpin lace afgan.

The international affairs department will meet next Thursday evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. George Walton, 36 Kew dr. The program for the evening will be slides of Bermuda and the British Isles, presented by Mildred Levens.

Plans were also formulated for attending the Federations' seventh district fall conference Tuesday at the Friar Tuck Inn, in Cedar Grove. "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the title of the principal address to be given by Mrs. Anthony T. Zanetich, second vice-president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. A special musical program is planned.

Members of the Springfield club will attend the Art Center Project Day for Douglass College on Oct. 29. It will be sponsored by the seventh district of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The affair will be held at the Willow Brook Mall, Wayne, and will start at 9:30 a.m. and will include breakfast, a fashion show and lunch. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Frank Phillips with Mrs. John D'Andrea and Mrs. Robert Huff as her committee members. The tickets are \$3.75 each and may be obtained from Mrs. Phillips by calling 376-7635.

Officers, chairmen named for season by opera boosters

The Mountainside Women's Committee of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey held a recent luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bunin and the following new officers were announced: Treasurer, Mrs. C. Thorpe Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Brooke Gardiner; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Hynes; publicity, Mrs. Bunin.

Headling committees this year are: hospitality, Mrs. William Cokrane, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bernard Dondigo; office and mailings, Mrs. Leonard Rimoin; education, Mrs. Attilio Bisio; ticket representative, Mrs. Thompson.

The Women's Committee of Mountainside is a fund-raising arm of the Opera Theatre and has as its functions the organization of operalogues and receptions, arranging for refreshments during rehearsals, printing and mailing of opera happenings, distributing flyers and posters of forthcoming operas, operalogues and meetings, setting up reference material for the schools and promoting attendance at student performances.

Ethical Culture Society will hear about poverty

David Ludlow will speak at the Ethical Culture Society building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday, at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Poverty and Children in Affluent America."

Ludlow is a member of the executive committee of the Social Concern Action Network (SCAN) of New Jersey, and chairman of the New Jersey Council of Churches Welfare Reform Committee.

Guild to hold workshop

A ceramics workshop will be held by the Wesleyan Service Guild of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall, at Academy Green, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The session will be held in Fellowship Hall, according to Mrs. Sal Trehanne, chairman.

Mrs. Gene Quinzel, a member of the group and a ceramics artist who conducts classes in her home, will be in charge of the session. Members of the group will paint ceramic Christmas tree decorations.

The business meeting will follow the opening devotions, with dessert and beverage concluding the evening's session.

ONION BEHAVIOR
Even if you have company in the parlor, onions will behave if you cook them, uncovered, in a large amount of boiling salted water. The flavor's better, too.

Kathleen Winters plans summer date



KATHLEEN M. WINTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Winters Jr. of 1100 Heckel dr., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M. Winters, to Ronald F. Foresio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foresio of West Orange.

Miss Winters, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed by Hahne and Co., Livingston Mall.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, attended the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., for two years, and attends Seton Hall University, South Orange. He is employed as a department manager by Hahne and Co., Livingston.

An August wedding is planned.

Flo Okin Young Women will meet on Wednesday

The next meeting of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield.

The program chairman, Barbara Jacobs of Springfield, has announced that the speaker that evening will be Dr. Phyllis Steiner, psychologist. She counsels homosexuals and will speak on the possible causes of homosexuality and the gay liberation movement. The meeting will be open to questions from the floor.

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High Point: equity, tax advantage

"Continually rising rentals for apartments in metropolitan areas are enhancing the condominium home as an attractive investment," according to Philip Miller, vice-president of High Point Development Corporation. "The condominium home," Miller points out, "opens up a new dimension in everyday living for our residents. Of equal importance, is the opportunity it gives owners to build equity in their property and enjoy all the tax advantages of home ownership."

Many residents at The Hill at High Point, apartment-home and townhouse community off Prospect street in Lakewood, have found their net monthly cost is no more than they paid when they were collecting just a pile of rent receipts. In addition to the deductions, owner-residents find that their property is building equity, appreciating in value, just like a single-family home, Miller said.

Located off Prospect street in Lakewood, The Hill is an all-around community. It is also convenient to the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area. The facilities of the Jersey shore are nearby. There are shopping and cultural centers as well as many parks, theaters and restaurants in the area. Bus service links The Hill to major metropolitan business centers.

Maintenance is available for a monthly fee. The five one and two-bedroom apartment-home and townhouse models at The Hill ranging from \$19,990 are available with a percent 30-year mortgage financing.

The Hill at High Point can be reached from the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (southbound), Exit 90 (northbound), follow signs to Lakewood and Route 9, left on Route 9 to Prospect street, right to model apartment homes and townhouses, which are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Autumn's show: Changing of colors in the Poconos

"One of nature's greatest shows is the autumn color-changing of the leaves in the Poconos: If your planning to see it this year, don't gauge the time of the visit by what's happening to the trees in the public parks in low-lying sections. Because of the elevation, the leaves in the Poconos start to change two to three weeks earlier than in the lowlands," according to Lou and John Larsen, developers of Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro, Pa.

Now through the end of October is a good time to head for the hills, according to the Larsens. "The Poconos are a key area for the gorgeous show of leaves because they lie in a lofty section of Pennsylvania, a state with 123 species of native trees, most of them the kind that change colors in the fall." Conspicuous among the golden bronze of the beech, the rusty greens and occasional yellow of the elm, the reds of the black cherry and black oak, the red scarlet of the dogwood, the yellow to beautiful orange of the maple, the red and purple of the white oak and the lavender tints of the sumac. These are just a few among many," the Larsens said.

Autumn is a good time for a trip to the Poconos, not only to see the leaves but to visit the dozens of other attractions—waterfalls, the many museums and craft shops, the wild animal farm, etc.—when there is less traffic than in the summer. Now is also an excellent time to look in on Big Bass Lake, for the 800 acres of the

leisure home community near the highest point in the Poconos are particularly lovely in their fall colors. Miles of new blacktop roads winding among the trees make it easy to inspect the choice homesites that are still available. And visitors can also see the new Big Bass recreation center which serves as the social center of the community and offers the pleasures and comforts of its heated indoor swimming pool and its continental lounge on the upper floor. The center and its adjacent ski slopes are all ready and waiting for the big season in the Poconos for skiing and other winter sports. All recreational facilities are exclusively for the use of Big Bass residents and homesite owners.



BEY LEA ESTATES—The new bi-level home available at the Bey Lea Estates in Toms River is only one of four models offered to prospective home buyers. The new, 66-home community is within walking distance of the Bey Lea Golf Club and is near swimming, fishing, boating and amusements. Bus service and the Garden State Parkway are nearby for commuters. Homes start at \$41,500.

Golf, fishing close to new community

The 18-hole municipal Bey Lea Golf Club is within walking distance of Bey Lea Estates, a new 66-home community on Bay ave. in Toms River.

In addition to the Golf course, Bey Lea Estates is also minutes away from the New Jersey Seashore and Barnegat Bay, swimming, fishing, boating and amusements. Offered at Bey Lea Estates are colonial, split level, bi-level and ranch homes with three and four bedrooms and two and 2 1/2 baths.

All homes have plenty of living space. Included are formal dining rooms and spacious recreation rooms. The recreation rooms are placed apart from the living and dining rooms to give two separate living areas for different members of the family.

Closet space is abundant in the bedrooms. Master bedrooms have an adjoining bath with stall shower and walk-in closets. All larger homes have a first floor lavatory. Express bus service to New York and Newark and the Garden State Parkway are nearby.

Model homes are open daily and Sunday. Prices start at \$41,500.

Prospective buyers can reach Bey Lea Estates by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 82 then Route 37 East of Hooper avenue, north on Hooper avenue to the first traffic light (Bay avenue), left on Bay, at Fork avenue on the right to the models on the left.

Activity flourishing at The Pennant Club

Well over 100 apartments have been rented at The Pennant Club in Jackson Township and an initial group of tenants has moved into the community's English court. The 372-unit apartment complex is being developed by Total Building Systems, Inc. of Farmingdale, on New Prospect and County Line roads.

"Activity continues to flourish unabated," said Eugene L. Fishkind, president of T.B.S., who attributes the rental pace to the community's architecture, apartment layouts, size of rooms, and exterior setting. Termed an exciting adventure in good living, with all the pleasures and comforts of an exclusive country club, The Pennant Club is nestled in wooded settings that provide complete privacy and rustic beauty.

The architecture is inspired by three worlds—American, French and English. Offered in this setting are one- and two-bedroom apartments with up to 1 1/2 baths renting from \$195 monthly including heat. Every unit overlooks a court, while pathways through natural green areas connect each of the several enclaves of

apartments. The completed English court has 36 occupants and is quickly filling up. At least 12 to 20 occupancies are anticipated weekly. Fishkind also plans to start moving tenants into the American court soon.

Kitchens in The Pennant Club have furniture-finish cabinets, stainless steel sink with single-lever faucet, double-door freezer-refrigerator, dishwasher, continuous-clean oven, and a pantry. Ceramic-tiled bathrooms have vanities, mirrors, and medicine cabinets.

Apartment features include insulated glass and screens, individual covered patios and balconies, sliding glass patio doors, gutters and leaders, basement storage area, wall-to-wall carpeting, master TV antenna, guest closet, separate linen closets, window shades, and other amenities. There are paved parking areas.

Rentals include individually controlled hot-water baseboard heat, water, and air conditioning. Rentals also entitle residents use of The Pennant Club social center.

The center, now under construction, will have an adjacent olympic-sized swimming pool, a wading pool and play-yard for youngsters, all-weather tennis courts, basketball courts, a Little League ball field, and an ice skating rink for winter use.

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6 VALUE-PACKED MODELS FROM \$34,490 EXCELLENT MORTGAGES!



Dream Homes In A Community With Every Convenience

If you've been shopping for a home chances are you've been heading south. But you paid out plenty in tolls... maybe even became a little unhinged by the traffic, too! Well, face it—tolls and traffic south are here to stay. What's the solution? Head west to Brakeley Park in the beautiful hills of Phillipsburg-Lopatcong. You'll get more home value than you ever dreamed possible, with an added bonus... no tolls to pay. That's some bonus when you consider that tolls to Toms River, for example, could cost you as much as \$50.00 a month if you commute to Newark! And Brakeley Park is closer to Newark than Toms River, yet toll free all the way. Top that!

What about conveniences? At Brakeley Park you'll have them all... and so close by! Fabulous shopping centers, fine schools, houses of worship, city sewers, city water... even underground electric and telephone lines. For commuting you'll have a fine network of highways including Rt. 78, Rt. 22, Rt. 287, Rt. 202 and Rt. 206 for travel to Newark, Union and Morris Counties. A great choice of routes! Great choice of homes, too. Six fabulous models featuring 3 & 4 bedrooms, up to 2 1/2 baths, paneled family rooms, dream kitchens, 1 & 2 car garages, basements, brick fronts and more. Say goodbye to the Parkway, the Turnpike and the tolls... head west where the value is best!

Models Open Daily & Sunday Closed Thursday Phone: (201) 859-6030

Brakeley Park

Red School Lane, Phillipsburg-Lopatcong - New Jersey

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 west to Interstate Rt. 287. North on Interstate Rt. 287 to Interstate Rt. 78 west, and continue west (becomes Interstate Rt. 78 & Rt. 22) to point where Interstate Rt. 78 ends. Continue west on Rt. 22 (follow Easton signs) approx. 3 miles to Key City Diner on right. Turn right and take 1st available right turn to end and Red School Lane; turn left to Brakeley Park.

OR: Rt. 202-206 to Interstate Rt. 287 to Interstate Rt. 78 west, and continue as shown via Rt. 22.
OR: Rt. 46 (for Interstate Rt. 80 where completed) west to Rt. 57, Hackettstown. West on Rt. 57 to Rt. 22 and Key City Diner. Turn right and take 1st available right turn to end and Red School Lane; turn left to Brakeley Park.

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DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Water Gap continue West on Rt. 80 to Rt. 380. (formerly 81E). Take 300 to exit 3, then Rt. 507 for 2 miles to Big Bass Lake. (717) 839-7777.

Big Bass Lake, Dept. SP Gouldsboro, Pa. 18424
Please send complete information:
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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Thursday, October 11, 1973

2 new workshops for women planned by EVE at college

Two new workshops designed to assist the woman seeking to re-enter the job market or to gain further education or training will begin soon at Newark State College in Union. On Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a group of women whose children are now older and are faced with "empty nests" will discuss their own plans for the future. The group will be led by Mae Hecht, of Peach Tree road, Union, EVE interviewer.

On Thursday mornings, a group of former teachers seeking alternative careers and women with "rusty college diplomas" will meet to discuss opportunities for the college educated woman.

"The goal of these workshops is that each member will develop her own vocational goal and decide on steps to achieve it," said Betsy Brown, director of EVE, a community vocational guidance service for women. "We have found that women gain a greater sense of self confidence from sharing their interests and concerns with other women. In these groups, we work in-depth to help women find out who they are and where they want to go."

Synagogue council to hold discussion

Dr. Julian Orleans of Livingston, chairman of the regional Presidents' Council of the United Synagogue, has announced that a dinner-meeting of the Council will be held at the Alpine in Maplewood on Thursday, Oct. 25. The meeting will be devoted to the topic "The Jewish Dimensions of the Jewish Collegian Today."

The panelists will be Steven Cohen, doctoral candidate in sociology at Columbia University; Rabbi Richard Hammerman, director of collegiate activities in the Youth Department of the United Synagogue of America; Avi Lyon, executive director of the North American Jewish Students Appeal, and Goldie Milgram, a junior in the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Judith Lax, president of the Summit Jewish Community Center and secretary of the Region, will be the moderator.

Thunderbirds' aerial display planned for McGuire Oct. 20

The Thunderbirds, only military high-speed aerial performance team currently appearing before the American public, will put on a 30-minute demonstration at McGuire Air Force Base on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m.

The Thunderbird performance will be held in conjunction with McGuire's annual open house. The base, located outside Wrightstown, Burlington County, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

The open house will include static displays of the latest Air Force planes and equipment and exhibits portraying the future of the nation's aerial defensive capabilities.

Flying the F4E Phantom Jet, the five-man Thunderbird team is expected to perform before an estimated crowd of 60,000 people. The Phantom is one of the fastest, highest-flying, most modern aircraft in use in the Air Force.

Four of the pilots perform precision maneuvers while flying in a diamond formation with the wingtips of their aircraft a mere three feet apart. The fifth member of the team puts on a solo performance that demonstrates the maximum capabilities of the F4E.

The Phantom Jet is capable of speeds more than twice the speed of sound.

The McGuire AFB appearance is one of more than 100 shows presented by the Thunderbirds each year. In the past 21 years, the team has

performed before more than 100 million people in all 50 states and 43 foreign countries. The performance of the team is aimed at dramatizing the skill and dedication of the 760,000 men and women serving in the Air

Force today. It is also meant to inform the American public of the capabilities of modern jet fighter aircraft and to demonstrate the ultimate in precision formation and solo flying. Thunderbird pilots state that their ability is

typical of the average Tactical Air Command pilot. Each year three new pilots are assigned to the Thunderbird flight, while three team members are reassigned to tactical fighter squadrons. The sixth man acts as a backup

pilot for the five prime team members. The Thunderbirds are supported by 85 ground crewmen. In 21 years, they have never cancelled a show because of mechanical difficulties. All the McGuire AFB gates on the Wrightstown Cookstown Road will be open to the public during the duration of the open house.



DR. PETER M. MITCHELL

Seton Hall names new vice-president

Seton Hall University has completed a top level reorganization with the appointment of Dr. Peter M. Mitchell as vice-president for academic affairs. Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president, said that the appointment of the 38-year old historian was made upon the recommendation of a search committee of the University Senate and upon approval of the board of trustees.

Dr. Mitchell, who has been associated with Seton Hall since 1963, will have primary responsibilities in the area of faculty and curriculum in his new position.

He came to Seton Hall as an assistant professor of history and in 1967 he was promoted to an associate professorship.

Unionite is chairman of unit's fashion show

Mrs. Goldie G. Koerber of 568 Stratford rd., Union, is chairman of the annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Newark Chapter, The National Secretaries Association (International) at the Governor Morris Inn, Morris-town, on Saturday, Oct. 27. The proceeds will be used for the chapter's scholarship and civic and charity programs.

Miss Anne V. Best and Miss R. Debbi Sorinstein, both of Elizabeth, have been elected president and corresponding secretary. The chapter meets on the first Thursday of the month at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark.

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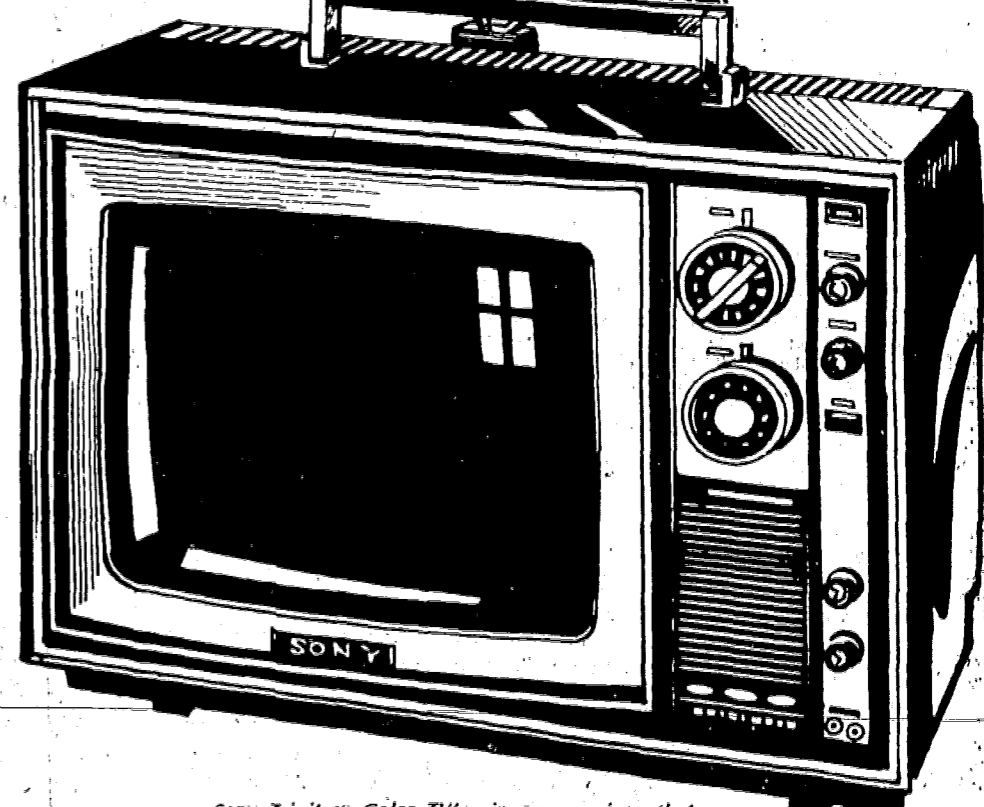
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America sick? Romantic nonsense

New book traces U.S. care of mentally ill

Is America a sick society? "That's romantic nonsense," says a Rutgers professor who has just published a book on mental institutions in this country.

Dr. Gerald N. Grob, professor in the joint history department of Douglass College and the newly-opened Cook College, says: "You can go back to the 17th Century and you'll find everyone ruing the fact that their society is so corrupt and is faced with such stress and turmoil compared to the good old days of their grandparents."

"It's a very persistent tendency to romanticize the goodness of the past. But every age, and every society, faces its own cluster of problems, in its own way."

The way America has responded to the problem of mental illness is the subject of Dr. Grob's book, "Mental Institutions in America: Social Policy to 1875," published by the Free Press.

In the early days of Colonial America, Dr. Grob points out, mental illness was not regarded as a major problem. The "village idiot" or others who behaved oddly were tolerated by the community; their families and friends looked out for them, and people often found small jobs for them to do.

"But in an urban society, deviant behavior seems much more threatening; it frightens people," Dr. Grob says.

The author quotes Benjamin Franklin, who wrote about the need for a place in Philadelphia to care for people "who unhappily become disorder'd in their Senses, and wander'd about, to the Terror of their Neighbors."

Dr. Grob's book traces the rise and development of institutions for the mentally ill, from almshouses to lunatic asylums and mental hospitals.

These institutions were not shaped by any very clear idea about mental illness itself, Dr. Grob finds. Instead, they grew out of a more general attempt to do something about people unable to fend for themselves—the very poor, the very young, the old and the sick. The mentally ill were often lumped with these other groups.

American attitudes toward these dependent people were a mixture of compassion and hostility, not too different from attitudes toward welfare recipients today, Dr. Grob says.

Treatment of different kinds of patients within mental institutions tended to mirror the class and ethnic attitudes of society outside. Native-born white Protestants generally got the best care, Dr. Grob reports, while immigrants were not treated so well and care for black patients was worst of all.

Finding a definition of mental illness or mental health continues to pose problems. Dr. Grob offers an example: "Suppose a working class Irishman goes into a bar, has 10 drinks and wrecks the place. The bartender calls the police, who would arrest him, and he'd probably get 60 days for disorderly conduct."

"But suppose a Rutgers professor goes into a bar and does exactly the same thing. After the police were called, he's likely to be sent to a state mental hospital for observation."

"Now, if this is an illness, why is one man ill and the other not?"

"What's happening, of course, is that the professor is deviating too far from the behavior that's assumed to be normal for his class, his status. But it points up the difficulty in defining 'illness' that has to be inferred from behavior alone."

Because it is so difficult to draw a clear line between normal and abnormal it's very hard to say whether there has been a significant increase in mental illness, Dr. Grob says. Certainly, as more mental hospitals were built, people became sensitized to mental illness, and more and more people were sent to these institutions, he notes.

Dr. Grob disputes the idea that institutionalizing a family member shows lack of compassion.

"You have to see how devastating it can be to the family to live with that person. It's not a matter of not caring about the ill person; but sometimes if he stays within the family, he can literally destroy a number of other lives," he says.

Mental hospital populations peaked in the 1950s after rising steadily since 1830, Dr. Grob reports. Then in the late 1950s, the numbers of in-patients fell sharply because the use of tranquilizing drugs made it possible for more patients to be cared for at home, he says.

Dr. Grob, who completed work on his book under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, joined the Rutgers faculty in 1969 after heading the history department at Clark University.

Along with his teaching, he is writing a second volume of his work, on the development of mental institutions up to the present, "to be published sometime in the next 10 years," he says.

Stamp coin dealers to hold Bourse Sunday

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association, Inc. will hold another in its series of Bourses on Sunday.

The Bourse will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 46, in Parsippany, the east bound side close to the Route 80 intersection.

Approximately 18 dealers will be in attendance, offering a large variety of stamps and coins for the advanced, as well as, the beginning collector.



AUTHOR AT WORK—Rutgers History Professor Gerald N. Grob prepares manuscript for his newly-published book, which explores American society's treatment of the mentally ill. The volume traces the shift from informal care at home in Colonial days to the growth of state mental institutions.

Recruitment drive by National Guard begins next week

Members of the New Jersey Army National Guard's 2d Battalion 102d Armor will participate in the largest state-wide recruiting campaign undertaken by the Guard since 1947.

Thirty full-time employees from the National Guard installation at the West Orange Armory, 1315 Pleasant Valley way, and 133 part-time Guard members will participate in the local drive from Oct. 13 to 26.

The state-wide goal is to enlist 1,000 new Guardsmen; 50 will be for the 2d Battalion 102d Armor at West Orange.

Major General William R. Sharp, the chief of staff of the New Jersey Department of Defense, said: "We must reach this goal if we are to continue to serve our local communities, the State of New Jersey and the nation in time of a national or state emergency."

Guard members participating in the local drive will visit schools, shopping centers and athletic events. Recruiters will also be available at the West Orange armory.

The Guard is seeking prior service men and women, men and women recruits age 18 and up without prior military experience and service-men about to be discharged from active military service.

A spokesman for the West Orange armory said he is able to offer new recruits a good paying part-time job, training that will help them in their civilian occupations and the traditional National Guard benefits.

Interested men and women may call (201) 731-3065.

ROMANTIC BUGS
Only a few insects, such as grasshoppers and crickets, have ears. Their sole purpose is to bring male and female crickets and grasshoppers together. — CNS

Veterans reminded on GI Bill training

GI Bill training is still available for some veterans who were discharged from military service as much as 12 years ago -- but it won't be long.

The Veterans Administration this week pointed out that Post-Korean veterans -- those who were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966 -- have two more years to take flight training, farm or on-the-job training under the GI Bill. But their eligibility for other types of schools and colleges expires May 31, 1974.

In spite of the array of dates, the formula for computing an individual's eligibility is fairly simple, the administrator of veterans affairs, Donald E. Johnson, pointed out. The law gives each veteran eight years to use his GI Bill eligibility, and for most, this means until eight years after discharge. But the Post-Korean group has no GI Bill eligibility until June 1, 1966, when the current GI Bill became effective. Thus, they have until eight years after the date of the law.

College Press to hear education chancellor

New Jersey's Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan will be the guest speaker at the fall meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press association, meeting at Newark College of Engineering on Saturday.

The annual gathering of college editors and writers will be held at NCE's College Center, 150 Bleeker st., Newark. The program will start at 9:30 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. Chancellor Dungan is scheduled to speak at the student's luncheon, starting at about 12:45 p.m., and will comment on "Higher Education in New Jersey, 1973-74."

SELF-SERVICE
One major oil marketer estimates that by 1978 half of all gasoline sold will be to customers serving themselves. — CNS

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The Bourse will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 46, in Parsippany, the east bound side close to the Route 80 intersection.

Approximately 18 dealers will be in attendance, offering a large variety of stamps and coins for the advanced, as well as, the beginning collector.

Mineral display planned Sunday
The New Jersey Mineralogical Society will hold its third annual rock and mineral show at the New Providence Shopping Center, 1260 Springfield ave., New Providence, on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 21.

Many of the curious, colorful and sometimes valuable minerals and rocks that are hidden in caves and geocaves in the earth's crust will be on display. The show is free.

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Master Chorale holding rehearsals in new site

The Master Chorale of New Jersey, formerly located in Springfield, is now holding rehearsals in the South Plainfield High School under the sponsorship of the South Plainfield Adult Education Program. The Chorale meets every Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. in room 41 of the high school.

Carl Druba, musical director of the group, has chosen for the January concert Mozart's "Coronation Mass" and selections from Handel's "Judas Macabeus." Membership in the Chorale is still open. There are no auditions and all age groups are welcome.

The Master Chorale of New Jersey is only one of four choruses Druba conducts. Although the Chorales have completed only three concert seasons, they have performed with the Opera Orchestra of N.Y. in Carnegie Hall and sang four performances with the N.Y. Philharmonic.

Persons interested in joining this organization should call 889-1671 or 464-8932.

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— William Dean Howells

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Amusement News



HELEN GALLAGHER — one of the leading actress-singers appears in 'No No, Nanette'...

Club Diana to hold gala Grecian party

A gala Grecian party will be held at the Club Diana in Union tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday.

Included in the festivities will be authentic Greek dinners prepared by the best chefs...

GROCERY BILL

The average American worker today spends only 15.7 per cent of his take-home pay for food...



By MILT HAMMER

DISC 'N DATA

RECORDmended ... TUNEWEAVING: BY DAWN (BELL 1112). The 11 selections on the LP include: "Freedom For The Stallion," "Jolie," "When We All Sang Along," "Runaway-Happy Together," "Easy Evil," "You're A Lady," "Lazy Susan," "Watch A Clown Break Down," "I Can't Believe How Much I Love You," "I Don't Know You Anymore" and of course "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Ole Oak Tree"...

Dawn has sole more than 15 million records, including three million copies of "Knock Three Times" and their first smash, "Candida." They've never been off the charts in the past two years and they're as popular in London, Paris or Tokyo as they are in the U.S.

The three artists who comprise this hot group—lead singer Tony Orlando, Joyce Vincent and Telma Hopkins—were pursuing successful careers in the music business before they joined forces as Dawn. In fact, they all were doing so well in their individual endeavors that they didn't begin making personal appearances until a year after their first hit.

Dawn had become the second biggest seller of singles without ever having made a major concert tour or appearing on a television show. But once the dynamic trio began making personal appearances, it scaled new heights. The first concert was at Carnegie Hall, and Dawn has since played in leading clubs across the country, from the International Hotel in Las Vegas to the Copacabana in New York. With their hits showing up on the charts of virtually every major country around the globe, the group now spends many months each year performing for its international audience.

Dawn was recently named Most Popular Group in England, Italy, France, Germany, Australia, South America and Japan. England's New Musical Express also voted Dawn No. 1 vocal group in Europe.

Tony, Joyce and Telma are delightful individuals who approach the concert stage or recording studio with the confidence that they are among the tops in their field. Tony, who's been the lead voice and driving force behind Dawn from the beginning, has been this way before as a solo artist. His first albums and hit singles during this period, including "Halfway to Paradise," were produced, arranged and written for him by Carole King. The renowned composing team of Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil wrote "Bless You" for Tony, which became a No. 1 record in England.

Joyce and Telma were among the most popular backup singers at recording sessions for many leading artists. Their voices can be heard on the hit records of such artists as Johnnie Taylor, David Ruffin, Freda Payne, Edwin Starr, R. Dean Taylor, David Porter, Mary Johnson and Frijid Pink. Telma was an original member of the Isaac Hayes backup group Hot Buttered Soul for three years. Even now, when Joyce and Telma have time off from touring or recording as Dawn, they're still in demand for session work. The girls recently backed Dionne Warwick on her new album.

group Hot Buttered Soul for three years. Even now, when Joyce and Telma have time off from touring or recording as Dawn, they're still in demand for session work. The girls recently backed Dionne Warwick on her new album.



POPULAR GROUP — Dawn, featuring Tony Orlando, Joyce Vincent and Telma Hopkins, are among the leaders in the recording field.

'Across 110th Street' shown with 'Lightning' film at Park



ENCOUNTER — Gilbert Lewis (left) draws on Police Captain Matelli (Anthony Quinn) with Police Lieutenant Pope (Yaphet Kotto) in the background and gangleader, Doc Johnson (Richard Ward) seated in 'Across 110th Street' at Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE—STATE OF SIEGE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; Sun., 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—GODSPELL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2:30, 6:40, 10:05; Sun., 2:15, 5:40, 9:51; LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun., 4, 7:35.

FOX-UNION (RI. 22)—Last times today: SUPERSONIC SUPER GIRL, 7:30, 9:30; MIDNIGHT COWBOY, Fri., 7:30, 11; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:30, 9; Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; WHERE'S POPPA?, Fri., 9:20; Sat., Sun., 3:50, 7:20, 10:50; Mon., Tues., 8:50.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—THE LAST OF SHEILA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 6, 8:15; Sat., Sun. matinees from 1:30: BILL AND COO; HAUNTED MANSION.

MAPLEWOOD—I LOVE YOU, ROSA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 6, 8, 10.

PARK (Roselle Park)—ACROSS 110TH STREET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:45, 8:10; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; WHITE LIGHTNING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:10; Sat., 6:25, 10; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:15; Sat. mat., THE BIRDS, 1:45.

'Godspell' musical now on screen at Elmora

The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, opened yesterday with a double feature, "Godspell" and "Let the Good Times Roll."



IN-STAGE COMEDY — Joy Garrett, who plays Irene in 'Under the Yum Yum Tree,' which opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, tells Hogan, her landlord, played by Dick Shawn, that his gift of a monkey was the straw that broke her resistance to his blandishments. The show will run through Nov. 11.



—RAQUEL WELCH

A bizarre mystery set at Cinema

Raquel Welch joins a host of stars in "The Last of Sheila," a sophisticated, hair-raising mystery, which arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

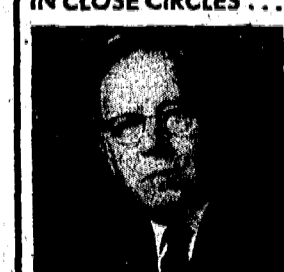
The stars, who prove to be the pawns for a deadly game of murder aboard a yacht and the Riviera, in addition to Miss Welch, are Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, Joan Hackett, James Mason, and Ian McShane, activated by James Coburn.

The picture, filmed in color, produced and directed by Herbert Ross, concerns passengers aboard a luxury yacht who become involved in a game of "guilty secrets" played out to its ugly end.

The idea and original screenplay were by Stephen Sondheim and actor Anthony Perkins, who makes his "writing" bow in "The Last of Sheila."

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

IN CLOSE CIRCLES ...



By ARMAND FERNAND 1974 new cars are beautiful, also very expensive.

The car manufacturers continue to emphasize on bucket seats.

In my estimation the major drawback with bucket seats, is that not everyone has the same size bucket.

The Fernand Family of Club Diana have different size rooms for different size social affairs.

A few choice dates are now available for Christmas parties. In God we trust.

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'Cowboy,' 'Poppa' Love story told in Hebrew film

Two top features, "Midnight Cowboy" and "Where's Poppa?" will open tomorrow at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The Fox will show "Supersonic Super Girls" tonight for its final run. "Midnight Cowboy" stars Jon Voight in the title role, and Dustin Hoffman. George Segal and Ruth Gordon have leading roles in "Where's Poppa?"

MAPLEWOOD. An exceptionally sensitive love story from FOX. In beautiful color. Michal Bat-ADAM. Gabi OTTERMAN. "I LOVE YOU, ROSA"

STATE OF SIEGE. Exclusive Area Showing. A knockout of a movie. A superb and enthralling, unforgettable film. CBS-TV. I urge it strongly on everyone. The film can hardly be more timely. An intelligent and highly provocative movie. ABC-TV. Brilliant. The most engaging and mature film of many a year. You owe it to yourself to see it. Judith Crist, NBC-TV.

Jerry Lewis Cinema. UNION 5-Points 954-9633. THE LAST OF SHEILA. Rated R. Sat., Sun. matinees: From 1:30. "BILL AND COO" and "HAUNTED MANSION"

Starts Tomorrow Limited Engagement. 2 Acclaimed Hits. Dustin Hoffman. Jon Voight. "Midnight Cowboy". George Segal. Ruth Gordon. "Where's Poppa?"

CROSSWORD/PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. "Black" of Calcutta. 5. Picked. 10. — and Thummin. 11. She has pressing problems. 12. Go for. 13. Contribute. 14. Unfriendly. 15. Lamb. 16. Nigerian capital. 18. Rebuff. 22. Summer shirting fabric. 23. Current. 24. Garcon's "friend". 25. Out of operation. 26. Goldom's Venture. 29. Crucifix. 31. Set in motion. 33. Prop for Fred Astaire. 34. Opera highlights. 36. And not. 38. Mixture. 40. Given to caustic wit. 43. Dillydallies. 44. Sumptuous. 45. Jane Austen novel. 46. Hire. 47. Construction beam. DOWN: 1. Part of a caravan. 2. Protruding window. 3. How a certain month arrives. 4. Appear. 5. Boat. 6. So help me! 7. — Slow Boat to China. 8. Immovable. 9. Before. 11. Bad. 21. Sty. 24. Jeanne d'Arc. 25. Extinct bird. 27. Pro. 30. Sandy or Day. 32. Shrinking. 41. Scottish explorer. 35. Greek letter. 42. Eggs (Lat.). TODAY'S ANSWER: A 10x10 grid with letters.

APPEARING NIGHTLY PHILLIPS BROS. A Most Talked About Act with Gay and Varied Tunes To Suit All Tastes. Unique Instrumental and Vocal Arrangements For Your Listening Pleasure.

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Elmora Theatre. \$1 ADULTS \$1. A MIRACLE OF MOVIE MUSICAL. GODSPELL. An extraordinary experience! \$1 ADULTS \$1. BURT REYNOLDS. ANTHONY QUINN. WHITE LIGHTNING. 110th STREET.

Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M. ELEC. INCAN HEATERS OPTIONAL. \$10.35. GODSPELL. LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. LIVE MUSIC AND LETSIE.

Singles "EVERY SUNDAY NITE" DANCE-PARTY & SOCIAL. EVERGREEN LODGE. EVERGREEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Route 22 to Springfield Ave. to Evergreen Ave. Starting at 8 P.M. ANDY WELLS ORCHESTRA. DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY CARL & MILDER SCHAEFER. Favorite Dance Records 7 to 9 P.M. REFRESHMENTS Admission COFFEE & CAKE \$2.00.

New Jersey BALLET COMPANY. October 13, 1973. Special Monday Concert. JAN GORBATY. NORTON POLK. Pianist with College Community Orchestra of Jersey City. Conducted by Peter Sozio. November 5, 1973.

PIANIST SUSAN STARR. November 17, 1973.

PIANIST JOSE ITURBI. December 1, 1973.

GOLDOVSKY Opera Company. February 16, 1974.

PIANIST VAN CLIBURN. February 23, 1974.

Special Childrens Matinee NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY. October 13, at 3:00 P.M.

RECITAL STAGE, Inc. under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts. For ticket information, write to RECITAL STAGE. P.O. Box 25. Union, New Jersey 07083. or CALL (201) 688-1617. Series Subscriptions available.

THE Meadowbrook THEATRE/RESTAURANT. NOW THRU NOV. 11 Performances Wed. thru Sun. DICK SHAWN IN "Under the YUM-YUM TREE" OCT. 15 - MON. NIGHT ONLY. LIONEL HAMPTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 1050 POMPTON AVE., CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (201) 256-1455

Environment Congress to hear Byrne, Sandman

Judge Brendan T. Byrne and U. S. Representative Charles W. Sandman, Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, will share the podium with two leading environmentalists at the New Jersey Environmental Congress Oct. 27 at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor Township.

Sponsored by five statewide organizations, local officials working to improve the quality of life in New Jersey, the forum is designed to give persons in all branches of local government the opportunity to exchange information and to broaden their perceptions of environmental concerns.

State Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan and Gerald M. Ansler, region II director of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, will confer in a special session with municipal chief executives on issues in their communities. Representatives of various state and federal agencies, Rutgers University Cooperative Extension Service and more than 20 public interest groups will take part in the event. In addition to the gubernatorial contenders, who will present their environmental platforms, the daylong conference will feature a talk by William K. Reilly, newly installed president of the Conservation Foundation, Washington, D.C., and director of a presidential task force which has just published a report on "The Use of Land: A Citizens' Policy Guide to Urban Growth," sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. Reilly will discuss land use patterns and policies on a national scale.

Also on the program is Professor Joseph L. Sax, of the University of Michigan Law School, who three years ago drafted Michigan's legislation giving individual citizens the right to sue on environmental grounds, will speak of that state's experience under the law and will compare it with a similar bill now pending in the New Jersey Legislature. Five other states now have such a law.

Sponsors of the Environmental Congress are the Association of New Jersey Environmental

Commissions, New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, New Jersey Health Officers Association, New Jersey Mosquito Control Commission and New Jersey Recreation and Park Association.

Included on the program are the annual meeting of ANJEC and a roundtable session at which members of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Agriculture, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, soil conservation districts and Rutgers Extension Service will be available for consultation.

Members of these agencies will also participate in six concurrent panel discussions: Health officials will discuss the local public health and safety responsibilities for preventing or cleaning up water pollution.

Planners and Department of Community Affairs staff will consider local planning criteria and land use controls to protect critical areas, such as flood plains, coastal wetlands, etc.

Recreation and park personnel and U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation staff will explore the available mechanisms for saving and using open space.

Mosquito control commission members will seek solutions to the related but sometimes conflicting agency roles in stream corridor and wetlands management.

Members of environmentally oriented public interest organizations will explain the services performed by public interest groups on behalf of local government.

Representatives of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, State Soil Conservation Committee and Rutgers Extension Service will outline national, state and local sources of environmental expertise available to assist local governments in making land use decisions.

Public interest groups represented will include the American Littoral Society, Atlantic County Citizens Council on Environment, Citizens Against Water Pollution, Citizens' Conservation Council of Ocean County, Federation of Conservationists United Societies (FOCUS), Izaak Walton League, League for Conservation Legislation, League of Women Voters, Monmouth Eco-Center, National Audubon Society, New Jersey Audubon Society, New Jersey Citizens for Clean Air, New Jersey Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, New Jersey Jaycees, North Jersey Conservation Foundation, Ocean Nature and Conservation Society, Passaic River Coalition, Sierra Club, South Branch Watershed Association, Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and Upper Raritan Watershed Association.

Cost of registration, buffet luncheon and conference papers is \$8 per person. Reservations may be made by Oct. 19 with the program coordinator, the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, P. O. Box 157, Mendham, 07945; telephone 201-539-7547.

FLOWING WATERS

The Florida Current, a major component of the Gulf Stream, carries past Miami more than 50 times the total flow of all the freshwater rivers of the world.



BENEFIT APPEARANCE — Herbert Golub, chairman of the music department at Newark State College, Union, has announced that the Guarneri String Quartet, above, will appear in a benefit concert at the Theatre for the Performing Arts at NSC Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert is being held for the benefit of the music department scholarship fund and tickets are priced at \$3.50.

Telethon to benefit retarded children.

"Salute to Broadway" is the major theme of a telethon that will help support programs and services for the mentally retarded in New Jersey. A co-participant is the New Jersey

Association for Retarded Children that will establish its own telethon center in the state, receive calls during the 19-hour show on WOR-TV, and verify donations.

The fund raising event, with Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows as hosts, will be telecast from 10 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday. Included in the already arranged appearances are Carol Burnett, Tony Randall, Robert Young and many others from the entertainment world.

Most of the performers in the telethon, including all of the stars, will be donating their services to the retarded in the New Jersey, New York and Connecticut areas.

Executive named to university post

A leading industrialist has been named to the chairmanship of the Drew University Council of Families. He is John W. Wojcicki 3rd, executive vice-president of operations of AMF Inc.

The Council of Families, which includes all Drew students and their parents, sponsors a special weekend and a periodic newsletter for parents, and its executive committee meets with university officials to discuss campus issues of particular interest to the parents.



Thursday, October 11, 1973

Retarded children from all over the state of New Jersey will benefit from the telethon. The local unit providing services in this area is located at 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Anyone interested in obtaining information about the services offered by the Union County Unit, may call the office at 276-6792. Mrs. Betty McGhee is the executive director.

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FREE Preview Meetings

CRANFORD Cochran Inn (G.S. Bldg., Exit 126) TUES., OCT. 16, 8 P.M.

SOMERVILLE Holiday Inn Rt. 22 THURS., OCT. 11, 8 P.M.

LIVINGSTON Holiday Inn Rt. 10 550 W. 10th Street, Ave. THURS., OCT. 11, 8 P.M.

Presented by **WES WESTROM & ASSOC.**
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Convention subjects set

A range of subjects from consumerism to feminism will be covered at the 80th annual mid-year convention of the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill.

A series of seminars, involving insurance industry and government officials, will touch on such areas as insurance legislation and increased protection for the insured public in New Jersey.

Commissioner Richard C. McDonough of the New Jersey Department of Insurance will discuss improvements for the consumer in terms of auto, fire and health insurance coverages. He will speak at 10:30 a.m.

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College advisors to attend meeting on health careers

Health careers advisors from 26 colleges in New Jersey will meet Saturday at the Newark campus of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The meeting is designed to bring undergraduate colleges up-to-date on CMDNJ admissions criteria, procedures and problems in the medical, dental and allied health fields and to point up the wide range of career opportunities available in the applied life sciences.

"We will also discuss the different types of specialized training and health professions opportunities available at CMDNJ and throughout the state," said Charles Vevier, Ph.D., executive vice-president of CMDNJ.

The conference will consist mainly of three panel discussions—"Admissions to Medical and Dental School," "The Allied Health Professions" and "The Life Sciences and Alternative Professions." Each panel will have a representative from each of CMDNJ's four schools—Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway, New Jersey Dental School in Jersey City, New Jersey Medical School in Newark and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences in Newark.

The New Jersey Department of Higher Education will be represented on two of the panels.

Benecik named by Franklin State

William S. Benecik has been appointed an assistant vice-president of the Franklin State Bank. He will be responsible for all corporate research, including the development of new branch locations and research for developing new services for Franklin State Bank.

Benecik, formerly assistant director of marketing with the First New Jersey Bank of Union, previously had been a market research assistant with Peoples Trust of New Jersey.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Benecik holds a B.A. in Economics, a U.S. Army veteran, Benecik at one time played with the Toronto Argonauts Football Club of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Monk parakeets threatening wild birds in several counties

The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries has received a report of several bluejays and a robin killed by monk parakeets in Monmouth County.

According to a resident of Wayside, a canary-wing parrot, another escapee from captivity, was traveling with a monk parakeet when both attacked and killed several bluejays. The family witnessing these attacks said they watched the parakeets chase down, kill and tear apart a jay on Sept. 17. Other jays were

killed earlier in the month, it was stated. A late-nesting robin also was killed and torn apart, the witnesses said.

Monk parakeets, a severe agricultural pest in their native Argentina, are now "established" in the northeast. Control programs by agriculture and fish and game commissions in many states have failed to eradicate the birds. Hardy enough to withstand our winters, the

monk parakeet feeds greedily at trays of sunflower seeds set out for wintering native birds. It also eats suet and drives other birds away from feeders. A few reports of monk parakeets feeding on mulberries, corn and tomatoes indicate its adaptability to a variety of fruits and grains.

Nests are large stick affairs usually found in house eaves or confers such as Norway spruce. The birds prefer an urban area and are frequently found in densely populated areas in Union County. Suburban areas in Middlesex County and Salem County support several pairs of monk parakeets with nests in church steeples, granaries and spruce trees. One pair in Mercer County built its stick nest in and around a purple martin house.

The State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and the Federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife are cooperating in live-

trapping efforts which have only been partially successful. Captured birds are turned over to a research program at Rutgers University.

Under Fish, Game and Shellfisheries regulations, it is illegal to have a monk parakeet in captivity. The fine for illegally possessing the bird is \$100-\$150. Live birds turned over to the division will be placed with a colony of these birds at Rutgers University for

food and reproductive studies. The monk parakeet is not the typical "budgie," long popular as a pet. It is slightly larger than a regular parakeet, more closely resembling a small parrot. Anyone sighting a monk parakeet should contact the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries at (609) 292-2965. Only through public cooperation can the pest be controlled, a bureau spokesman emphasized.

Grant aids study of senior housing

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer announced this week that a grant of \$27,415 has been made to Princeton University to perform a one-year study of the living environment of low and middle income housing for the elderly.

Kramer said the grant was made by the Department's State Office on Aging under Title III of the Federal Older Americans Act. The University will contribute \$9,130 in matching funds and services to the study.

The major problem to be analyzed is how to provide maximum livability and safety. Performance criteria and requirements for elderly housing will be developed, along with prototype designs of units and site arrangements.

"The objectives of the study are to apply the skills and knowledge of architecture, under the guidance of the social sciences, to the design of elderly housing," said James J. Pennestri, director of the State Office on Aging. "The results will enable this Office to provide sound technical assistance to prospective housing sponsors."

Art gallery anniversary

Old Queens Gallery in the castle, 433 River rd., Highland Park, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a month-long show entitled Reprise: Work by Gallery Favorites. It opens this Sunday.

Buddy Rich orchestra will perform at Rider

Ace drummer Buddy Rich and his 16-man orchestra, the second program in Rider College's year-long Concert Nine series, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, in Alumni Gymnasium, Trenton.

The Rich concert also marks the start of Homecoming Weekend festivities as Rider swings into two days of celebrating "The Wonderful Year" which, besides the concert, also features a late Friday night "Cabaret" for alumni and on Saturday undergraduate competition in floats, a varsity soccer game against Bucknell, and a Gourmet Banquet and Ball.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: her to buy more? My mother insists on buying all my clothes at the beginning of the school year. I get so tired of wearing the same old thing all year that I could scream. How can I convince

Cindy might also hint that Christmas is not too far off and that clothes make wonderful presents.

The mix-and-match outfits are really in this year. If you select this style you won't get quite so tired of your wardrobe and it will seem much larger. Add different scarves, blouses, belts, vests and other accessories.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Our daughter, Sandra, was recently married at a beautiful wedding. We had a reception immediately after the ceremony and Sandra and her husband were most cordial to all the guests. In fact, people remarked about this fact, saying they just seemed to have time for everybody. Of course, Sandra received many lovely wedding gifts. She had three showers and presents are stacked to the ceiling in her bedroom. The wedding was three months ago and I began to question whether or not my daughter had written thank-you notes. Well, she informs me that she has not written a single note and does not intend to.

I cannot believe that my well-brought-up daughter could possibly be so rude. Her excuse is that she thanked everyone at the reception and that is enough. What do you think of such an attitude?

Dear Mother: Not much.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am in love with my boss. He is 40 and looks about 30. His wife is a mess. She has let herself go. Her hair is unkempt and she is very overweight. To top it off, she looks about 10 years older than my boss.

The only problem is that they have two children and I am afraid I might feel guilty if I took this man away from them. He loves his children very much but says he has lost all feeling for his wife. What do you advise?

Age 23

Dear 23: First of all, if this man loves his children, you cannot take him away from them even if he left his wife. I suggest that you start looking for a new boss today. You, of course, realize that this man might never leave his wife for you and you would end up another loser in the game of office romance.

Jenny in N.J.: If you do not wish to gain weight avoid the following foods: Bacon, sausage, fried foods, pancakes, gravies, salad dressing, sugar, jam, candy, nuts, malts, sodas, cakes, pies, doughnuts, potato chips. Count calories, exercise, and eat a well balanced diet.

If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Consumer

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

If you are one of the many millions of Americans who pay rent, you are probably aware that your landlord has certain rights and responsibilities that are spelled out in your lease.

As a tenant, you also have rights and responsibilities. While they may differ from state to state, many are general tenants' rights that are recognized in all states.

According to the National Tenants Organization (NTO), which consists of more than 250 local tenant associations throughout the country, all tenants have the right to clean and safe living quarters, the use of utilities (water and heat) and maintenance and repair of the premises. In addition to these general rights, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has approved a "uniform residential landlord and tenant act" for enactment by the states. The model legislation explains the tenants' rights and responsibilities listed below.

As a tenant, you have the responsibility to:

- 1. Pay your rent. Unless otherwise agreed, your rent is payable in monthly installments at the beginning of each month.
2. Pay a security deposit, if required, before moving in. Security deposits are a type of "insurance" that most landlords request to cover any damages or breach of lease which you may have caused during your tenancy. Unless the house or apartment is damaged during your tenancy or left in a filthy condition, you should receive your entire security deposit back when you leave.

- 3. Read the proposed lease before signing it and discuss any questionable sections with the landlord. If any sections of the lease seem unreasonable to you, review them with the landlord and make any changes that are mutually agreed upon.
4. Take reasonable care of the house or apartment and abide by the housing conditions set in the lease (such as special considerations for pets).

- 5. Give your landlord advance notice before vacating

and leave the premises in good condition.

As a tenant, you have the right to:

- 1. An exact copy of the lease and all documents (such as furniture list for furnished apartments).
2. A written statement giving the name and address of the manager and the owner or his representative so that you will know who to contact for repairs.
3. Possession of the premises at the time agreed upon in the lease. If you have to move in late, you have the right to pay only for that portion of your month's rent covering your occupancy.
4. Safe quarters. Your landlord must comply with local building and housing codes. He is also obliged to make all repairs and keep common areas of the premises (stairs and hallways) in a clean and safe condition.
5. Plumbing, sanitary and heating facilities. Under the proposed uniform landlord-tenant law, water should be supplied at all times and heat should be supplied between October and May. The landlord is also required to provide garbage removal services.

For more information on your rights and responsibilities, you may want to write the National Tenants Organization, 425 13th St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20004.

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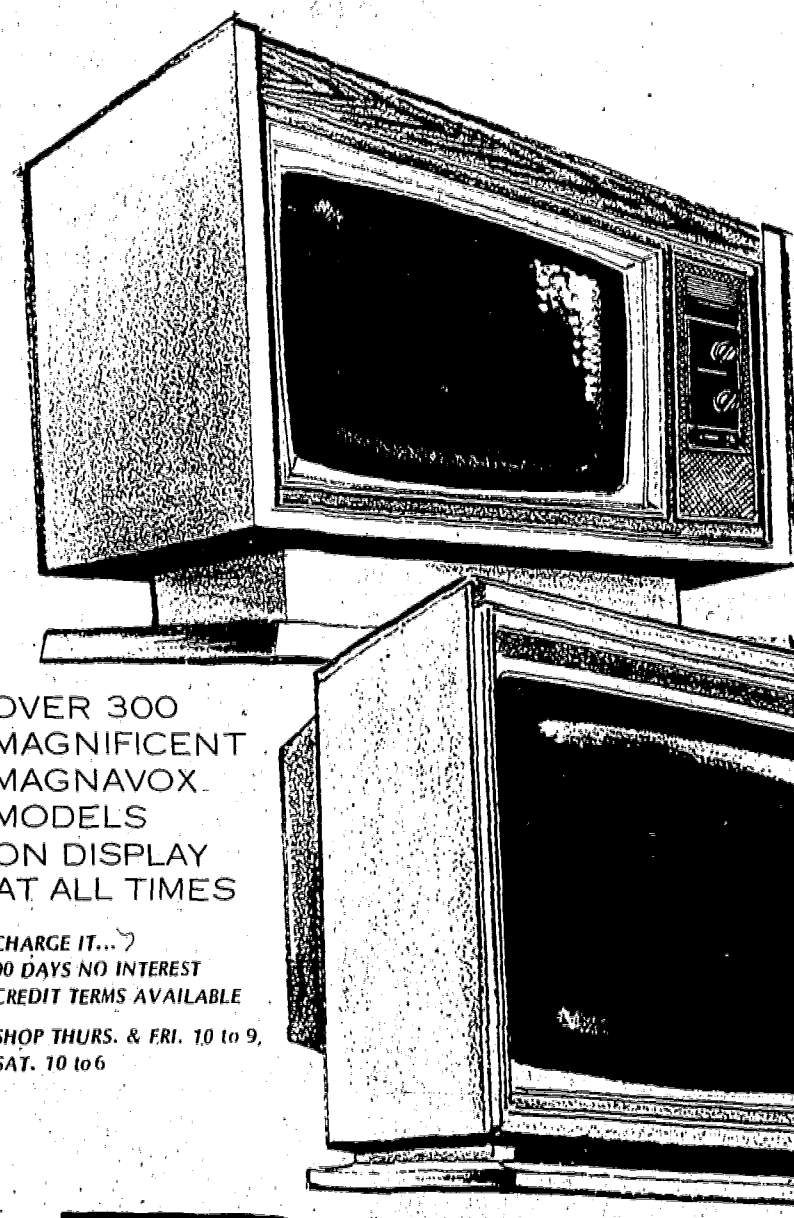
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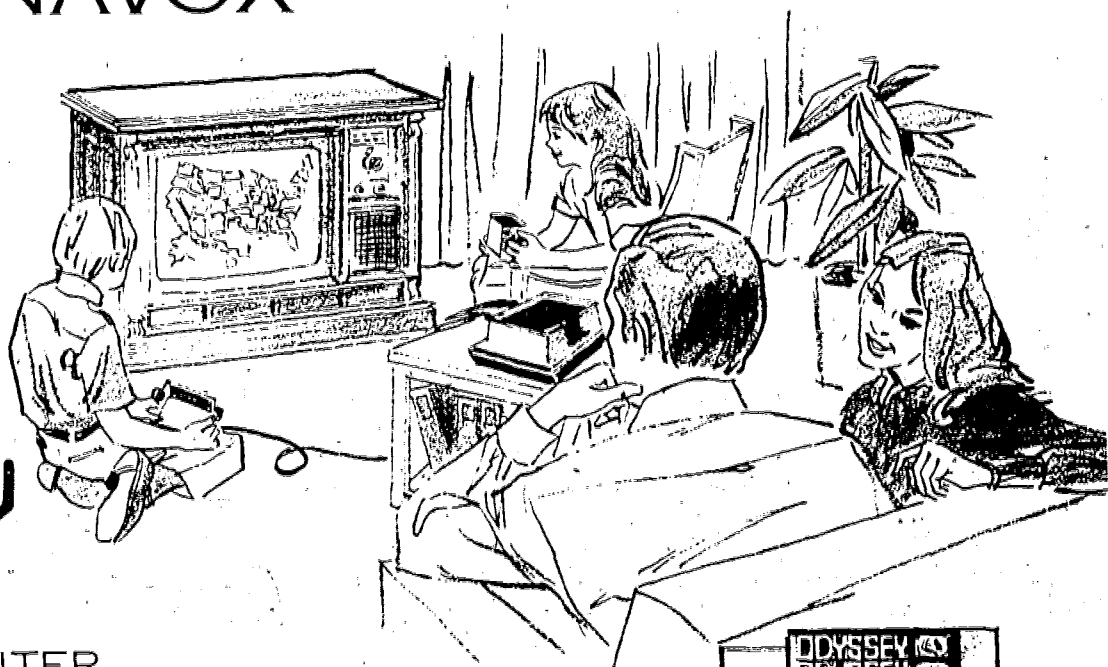
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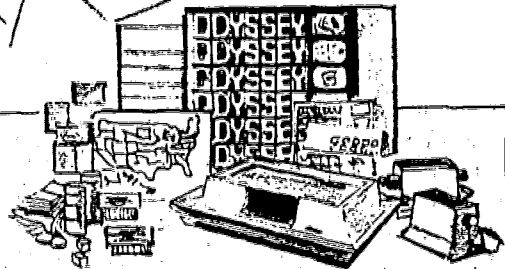
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N.J. pharmacists to help in product defect reporting

For the second year, the U.S. Pharmacopeia and the Federal Food and Drug Administration have launched a drug product defect reporting program; the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association is participating as co-sponsor.

The project's purpose is to provide maximum protection to the public, explains association president Joseph G. D'Amico of Trenton. Encouraged by last year's response from NJPHA members and the results achieved, D'Amico said, the program is being expanded by means of a direct mailing to every licensed pharmacy in the state.

"Basically," he said, "the program is designed to detect problems in pharmaceuticals which are of concern to pharmacists and the patients they serve, and to establish a central reporting system for corrective action and improvements."

"Drug product problems include the entire spectrum which might be noted by a pharmacist when he receives, uses, dispenses or sells a drug product, both prescription and over-the-counter drugs."

"A reportable problem could involve the packaging, labeling, immediate container, closure, contents, or the drug itself. Examples of complaints might be a shipping carton which has not adequately protected inner containers; incorrect, inadequate or defective labels; poor caps or closures, or improper containers which fail to protect the product."

"Examples or evidence of poor pharmaceutical quality in the products themselves might be chipped, crumbling or otherwise faulty tablets; enteric coating, tablets or capsules that fail to dissolve; off-color, off-flavor, etc."

"Since its inception numerous product improvements have resulted from the observations of reporting pharmacists," he noted.

"Copies of the reports will be forwarded to the Bureau of Drugs of the FDA and to the manufacturer or distributor involved for information and use," he concluded.

INFANT ILLNESS

In developing countries, children under two are found to be ill 30 percent of the time. UNICEF is working to lower that percentage through its mother and child health projects.

New Turnpike garage Facility will provide flexibility

A versatile fleet of bright orange vehicles has long been the hallmark of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's operation to keep the nation's busiest toll road properly maintained.

The modern 16-bay garage facility, incorporated into the Turnpike's new \$3.4 million Northern Maintenance Division headquarters complex, adjacent to Interchange 14 at Newark Airport, will provide additional flexibility to assure the wide variety of trucks and equipment is always in good working order and ready to roll.

"Designed to service nearly 300 separate Turnpike vehicles, including everything from preventive maintenance to major overhauls," Maintenance Director Anthony E. DeSimon said, "the new automotive garage when fully equipped will be the equal of the most modern service operations used anywhere for large truck and auto fleets."

Among the items to be maintained are heavy trucks, supervisory vehicles, graders, pavers, backhoes, front-end loaders, bulldozers, refuse trucks, a crane, mowing equipment, snowplows and the cars used by State Police Troop D to patrol the northern third of the superhighway.

The interior of the new structure was designed for maximum utilization of floor space and ease of maintenance. In addition to the 7,200 square feet earmarked for servicing vehicles, another 19,890 are being utilized for vehicle storage.

The automotive section was formerly housed in facilities originally intended for preventive maintenance of those vehicles assigned to the Turnpike's Elizabeth district, which will again be utilized solely for that purpose. Major bodywork and engine rebuilding will continue to be done at the Authority's central shops in Hightstown.

Also to be housed in the complex are the division manager and administrative staff, State Police and a number of specialized units that have been operating from scattered facilities along the Turnpike's northern 50 miles.

Units to be based at the new facility include

those responsible for line striping, structural painting, heavy equipment operation, landscaping and general scavenger control. Trades personnel, including power electricians, toll electricians, carpenters, welders, building maintenance men and the communications section, will also work from Newark.

Operations in the Turnpike's Southern Maintenance Division, headquartered at

Moorestown, have been consolidated since 1963.

Mums Society to hold annual show at Drews

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 20th annual Chrysanthemum Show at Drew University, Madison, on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The theme of the show is "Our 20 years with Mums." This will be a variety show with more than 200 classes in horticulture and artistic design divisions. Admission to the Baldwin Gym is free and there is ample parking space.

Hazomir chorus revived by Y unit

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, has revived the Hazomir Choral Society, which meets on Mondays between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Open to the public, the chorus requires a blending voice and some ability to read music.

Michael May a graduate of Juilliard, conductor and keyboard virtuoso who has been a soloist at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Hunter College and Town Hall, will lead the chorus. A "Musician's musician," May has studied with Jorge Mester, David Randolph, Alton Jones and David Bradshaw.

Registration is for two semesters. During the first semester, sacred and secular choral music from the classical and contemporary repertoire will be explored. The second semester will be spent in preparation for a Spring concert.

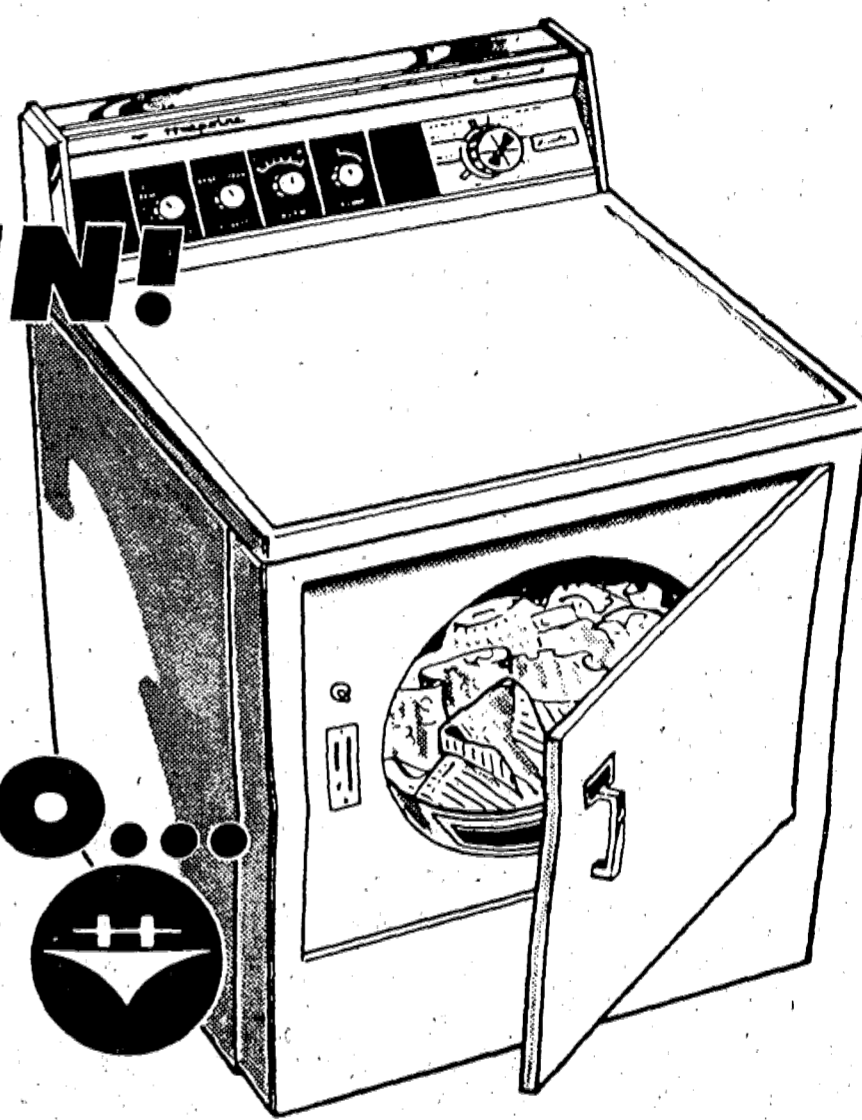
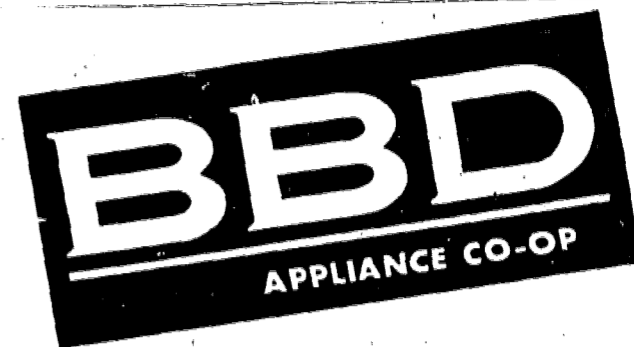
Interested persons are requested to call the Y arts department at 736-3200, ext. 14.

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Cities classrooms in social studies

Rutgers students get 'internship' in community

The classroom for more and more upperclassmen at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences is out in the community—be it a hospital, family agency or city planning office.

The "community," to a large extent, is the state's largest city—Newark. But, it is also Jersey City, East Orange, Perth Amboy and other cities principally in northern New Jersey.

Under various forms of "field experience" and "internship" programs for which they earn degree credits, the students are gaining both theoretical knowledge and practical training in their disciplines, while getting a taste of possible careers available to them.

Programs in medical technology, social welfare and urban studies are prime examples of "NCAS involvement in the community," a college administrator said. But, there are others, including psychology and education.

This fall, some 25 majors in medical technology are taking their senior year's work in the clinical laboratories of four hospitals in the area—12 at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, nine at the United Hospitals in Newark, and the balance at Martland Hospital, Newark, and the Veterans Hospital in East Orange.

Before entering the clinical phase of their studies, the "med tech" majors take a broad liberal arts program—including basic sciences and the humanities—designed, according to Dr. B. P. Sonnenblick, professor of zoology, "to enable the students to help analyze medical problems, while wetting their appetites for cultural interests."

"In their fourth year," declared Dr. Sonnenblick, "the students become affiliated with a hospital for a full 12-month period, where they receive theoretical and applied training leading to national certification as medical technologists."

At Beth Israel, according to Dr. Kamill Gal, the hospital's chief pathologist, Rutgers Newark students receive six to eight hours of



'MED TECH' IN TRAINING—Nancy Davis of 853 Erudo st., Linden, a senior at Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, is examining the results of an automated enzyme analyzer during her training in medical technology at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Supervising her work is Kenneth Tyson, chief medical technologist and educational coordinator at Beth Israel, who is a graduate of the same "internship" program arranged between the college and the hospital.

lectures a week in clinical pathology and laboratory medicine and devote three months each working in four major lab areas: chemistry, hematology, blood bank and microbiology.

"They receive practical training in lab procedures... taking blood from donors and patients for testing... testing body and spinal fluids... all under direct supervision of medical technologists, many of whom are graduates of

the same program," Dr. Gal explained. For the senior or second semester junior eyeing a career in social work, NCAS has an expanding program in social welfare that enables the student to work in a variety of community agencies under professional supervision—either close to campus or near his or her home.

The key to the program is a four-credit course in "Field Practice in Social Welfare,"

combining field work with classroom seminars in which more than 20 students—mostly sociology and psychology majors—presently are enrolled, according to Mrs. Wynetta Bryant, assistant professor of social work and program director.

Among the agencies and institutions that will be serviced by the program this fall are: The Youth Service Agency in Newark, where the principal work will be with delinquents; the Community Planning Agency of Jersey City, to deal with human factors in municipal planning; the East Orange school system, to work with the troubled child, his or her parents and teacher to determine the cause of learning difficulties, truancy, etc.; and the Haritan Bay Mental Health Center in Perth Amboy, to aid in family counseling.

For several years now the director of urban studies has worked with the chairmen of various NCAS departments—political science, education, geography and others—in placing undergraduate interns on a part-time basis per semester in some of the key governmental agencies in the greater Newark area.

A vigorous effort is being made to enlarge the activity next spring under a new Applied Studies Internship program that would enable students to work full-time in an agency during a semester and receive 18 credits toward a degree.

"We hope to be able to place a dozen student interns in the spring and 20 a semester thereafter in such vital Newark offices as the Division of Revenue Collections, the Housing Authority, the Planning Board and the High Impact Anti-Crime Program, as well as community-action agencies in the suburbs," declared Dr. Raphael J. Caprio, an assistant professor and director of urban studies.

In the past, political science majors have served as research assistants in the Office of Newark Studies, a unit of Rutgers Bureau of Community Services aiding the Newark city government; the Essex County Legal Services and other agencies.

"Community involvement" by Rutgers' undergraduate college here has been by no means a four-year street.

Last fall, with the guidance of an advisory council composed of accounting executives

from major businesses and governmental offices in the Newark-New York area, the NCAS Economics Department established the first full-scale professional accounting program for undergraduates at the State University.

Members of the council include representatives of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which has contributed \$1,000 to the program; the accounting firm of Touche, Ross & Co.; Prudential Life Insurance Co., as well as the finance department of the City of Newark and other state and federal offices.

"It's been an excellent expression of the business community's and government's concern for and involvement with the Rutgers Newark Campus," declared Dr. Norman Samuels, associate dean of the college.

Keeping farms in N.J. favored

Strong support both for keeping agriculture in New Jersey permanently and using public money for the job are indicated by a straw vote managed by John M. Hunter of Rutgers University.

Hunter, of Cook College's Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing, reported the poll, conducted at the Flemington Fair, showed 98 percent of the nearly 1,000 persons responding voted support for the retention of prime Garden State farmland in permanent agriculture.

In addition, 75 percent of those voting favored public financing to achieve the purpose. The money would be paid to land owners for keeping their property agricultural, rather than using it for commercial, residential, or other purposes.

A full 80 percent of the survey participants were from non-farm families and all New Jersey counties, except Atlantic, were represented. Hunterdon County residents cast 37 percent of the votes.

The survey was taken to test citizen reaction to a plan, proposed by the Blueprint Commission on the Future of New Jersey Agriculture, to keep farmlands in the state.

Montclair museum to publish report, financial aid guide

For the first time in its 60 year history, the Montclair Art Museum is publishing its annual report.

K. Philip Dresdner, president of the Museum, announced the booklet will be distributed to members at the annual meeting Tuesday. He also announced another "first-time" brochure, "A Guide to Giving," which explains how members and others can support the Museum.

"We want our members and the public," the museum president said, "to be aware of the financial pressures under which we are now operating. We want them to know that we need and welcome their support."

In addition to the regular business of the annual meeting, the evening will feature a film on the Soviet exhibition, "On Loan From Russia: Forty-one French Masterpieces." This color film documents the Soviet Union's first major loan of Western art to the United States last spring. The paintings were selected from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow. The film shows exhibit preparations and furnishes historical background on the artists and paintings.

Secretaries chapter plans abortion talk

The Suburban Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold their monthly dinner meeting tonight at the Forest Hill Field Club, 9 Belleville ave., Bloomfield.

"Abortion and the Right to Life" will be discussed by Dr. Flor T. Tecson, a staff physician at the East Orange Veterans Hospital. Dr. Tecson is a graduate of the University of St. Thomas in Manila, finished post graduate work at the New Jersey Medical School in Newark, and is an instructor in clinical medicine at the New Jersey Medical School.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinafter set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberg Park, Union, New Jersey on October 9, 1973.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE EXCLUDING TRUCKS OVER FIVE TONS FROM CERTAIN DESIGNATED STREETS," ADOPTED MAY 10, 1960.
(Fee \$5.76)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION Public Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting to be held at the Municipal Building, Friberg Park, Union, N.J. on October 23, 1973 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. FOR FURNISHING FUEL OIL during the year ending December 31, 1974 to be delivered to the several municipal departments as set forth in the specifications. Copies of the specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Friberg Park, Union, N.J.

Bids must be properly sealed, endorsed and presented at the said meeting. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a proper surety bond conditioned on the faithful performance of the contract, and be prepared to begin and continue deliveries upon twenty-four hours notice.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids at its discretion. By order of the Township Committee—

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
Union Leader, Oct. 11, 1973
(Fee \$9.84)

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Seat belt signs to go up at Parkway toll plazas

Signs saying "Use Seat Belts for Safety" will be appearing soon at toll plazas along the Garden State Parkway.

The seat-belt alert will replace a "Drive Safely" message in an array of signs the New Jersey Highway Authority uses to promote safe driving on its toll road, according to an announcement this week by Authority Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr.

The safety signs are posted at the entrances to toll lanes at the 11 across-the-road plazas and are changed from time to time, Smith noted.

"The Authority finds the plazas are excellent points for the dissemination of information to motorists," he said. "The panels with terse messages can be seen readily as drivers slow down to pay tolls."

Among the panels presently in use are "Traffic Hazard Ahead," "Traffic Delay Ahead," "Fog Ahead—Caution," "Ice Ahead—Caution," "Lights On, Please," "Fire Hazard, Use Ashtrays, and "Drunk Drivers Will Be Prosecuted."

"The 'Lights On' legend generally is posted for a period of time after Daylight Saving Time yields to Eastern Standard Time. The "Fire

Hazard" message usually is put up in dry spells which intensify the perils of brush blazes.

"The signs represent one phase of the commissioner's constant efforts to advance the cause of safe driving on the Authority-operated Parkway," Smith said. "The latest addition hopefully will serve as a valuable reminder to car occupants who might have forgotten to fasten their seat belts."

Drugs fight gets support

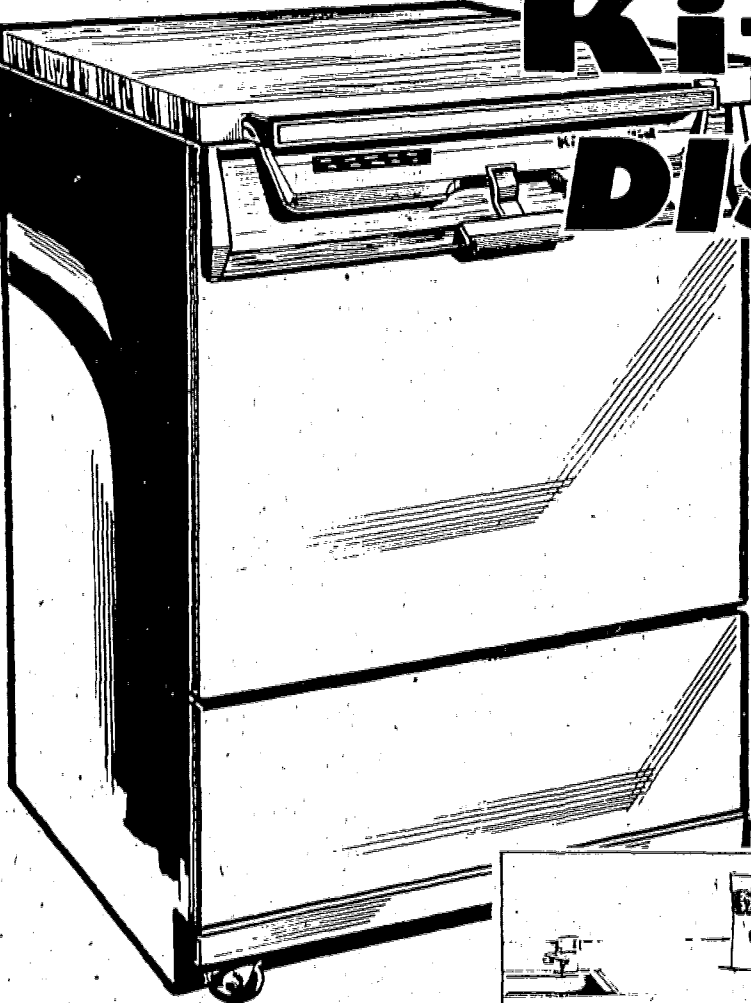
The president of New Jersey Hospital Association has joined Governor William T. Cahill in urging all citizens to support community drug abuse programs.

Speaking in behalf of New Jersey's 144 health care institutions, Jack W. Owen pledged full support of the Governor's proclamation making Oct. 21-27 Drug Abuse Prevention Week.

"Drug abuse stems from ignorance," said Owen, "and the community drug abuse programs of our state are doing a fine job of overcoming what has been a mountain of stupidity."

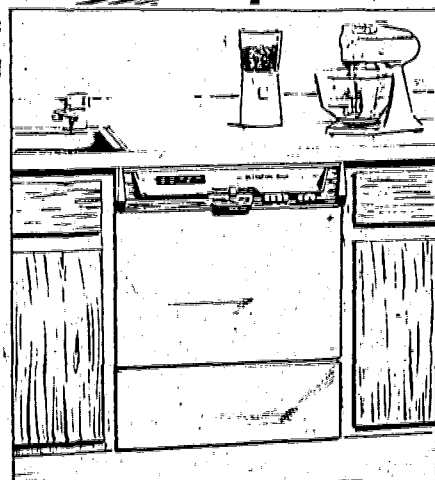


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Cleaner Air Week begins Sunday

Next week has been proclaimed Cleaner Air Week in New Jersey by Governor William T. Cahill. Signed at the request of the Christmas Seal Associations of New Jersey, Governor Cahill's proclamation states that air pollution "contributes to many chronic respiratory diseases such as chronic bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer, and heart disease" and "can cause asthma, make people more susceptible to infectious respiratory diseases."

These statements are based on studies which show that photochemical oxidants (a combination of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides) act as direct irritants upon the lungs and affect other tissues in the body. In man, for example, oxidants are primary irritants which can aggravate asthma. Studies also indicate that a significant proportion of the population, those with coronary artery diseases, are extremely susceptible to the effects of carbon monoxide.

The primary sources of these pollutants are motor vehicles. In 1970, motor vehicles used over 90 billion gallons of petroleum products. The air pollution from this large fuel consumption results in: 66 percent of all man-made carbon monoxide emissions; 48 percent of the hydrocarbon emissions; 40 percent of nitrogen oxides emissions, and 90 percent of all atmospheric emissions of lead.

New Jersey has, the highest motor vehicle density of any of the 50 states. Within its (New Jersey's) 7,521 square mile land area, there were 3,159,546 passenger vehicles in operation as of July, 1971, giving it a passenger vehicle density of 420.1 per square mile.

The Governor's proclamation goes on to point out that New Jersey has been a pioneer in taking steps to control and "combat the severe pollution problem related to its high concentration of population, traffic, and industry" and that "the ultimate success of the state's efforts depends upon cooperation from individual citizens, and industry, and all institutions and organizations with the State." During Cleaner Air Week, the American

Lung Association of New Jersey offers this list of things the individual can do to reduce the amount of air pollutants coming from his automobile:

Become familiar with the total emission control system in his car, be sure it receives proper maintenance.

Avoid unnecessary running of the engine while the vehicle is parked. Modern automobiles do not require long warmups; they operate most efficiently under load.

Avoid unnecessary quick stops and starts.

This will also help reduce the amount of rubber and brake lining particles that the car discharges into the air.

Have carburetor adjustments checked periodically by a competent mechanic. Modern cars must be adjusted according to manufacturer's standards.

Have faulty carburetor and fuel pump gaskets replaced and fuel line connections tightened to eliminate loss of fuel before it even reaches the cylinders.

Have PCV Valve (Positive Crankcase

Ventilation) checked at regular intervals, replace if defective.

Have spark gaps checked and replace the spark plugs with the correct type at regular intervals.

Have distributor and spark advance mechanism checked to ensure proper timing, again according to manufacturer's specifications.

Check fuel tank filler cap gasket to minimize evaporation.

Be sure the engine is not burning excessive oil. If there is bluish smoke from the tailpipe, have the engine overhauled.

Change crankcase oil, oil filter cartridge and air cleaner cartridge at recommended intervals, depending on type of driving.

Make sure the cooling system is clean and equipped with the recommended thermostat.

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Change crankcase oil, oil filter cartridge and air cleaner cartridge at recommended intervals, depending on type of driving.

Make sure the cooling system is clean and equipped with the recommended thermostat.

Party against pollution Agency to give away balloons

The Suburban Air Pollution Commission will observe the start of Cleaner Air Week on Sunday, Oct. 14, in a festive manner.

The agency will provide helium-filled balloons to participants which will be released to demonstrate the effect of weather conditions on the transport of air pollutants. The balloon travelling the greatest distance will earn the launcher a prize. Past winners have launched flights of more than 500 miles with the balloons finally coming to rest as far away as Maine. The program—Project Air Lift—will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at Eagle Rock Reservation in West Orange.

During the week the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will test automobile emissions. The test unit will be available at the Oct. 14 Project Air Lift event. There will also be exhibits and literature available on a wide variety of projects sponsored by both government agencies and private anti-pollution groups. Public officials are expected to attend.

The Suburban Air Pollution Commission is a regional control agency representing 14 municipalities, including Irvington, and Union. The commission has already presented

various programs in schools and before civic groups in preparation for Clean Air Week. More information on the programs may be obtained by contacting Terry M. Silpe at the commission, 49 Mt. Pleasant ave., West Orange.

Four committees appointed to develop college programs

The appointment of four standing committees to develop and expedite innovative programs of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey was announced this week by Dr. Earle W. Clifford, AICUNJ president.

Utilizing the talent bank of faculty, administrators and Boards of Trustees of

AICUNJ's 16 member institutions, Dr. Clifford selected personnel who will help mold policy and direction of the association during the 1973-74 academic year on the legislative relations, master plan, research and planning and public relations committees.

Dr. John Vaughan, vice president for governmental affairs at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will chair the legislative relations committee. The other chairmen are: Dr. Ernest Dalton, vice president for academic affairs, Centenary College for Women, master plan; Jeremiah A. Farrington, assistant dean, Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, research and planning; and Roy Smith, vice president, college relations of Union College, public relations.

"The caliber and competence of these committees make AICUNJ a stronger and more viable organization within the New Jersey educational community," Dr. Clifford said. "From their diverse activities during the past year, the committees have become a proven asset."

Prevent fire wear

A little preventive maintenance can take you a long way safely, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. Inspect for and remove foreign objects from the tread surface before they have a chance to burrow in and cause permanent damage.

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WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.
Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Education and Welfare for use by owner, inherited deafness, discovering hearing loss, and adults' hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.
Copies of the booklet are available by writing Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concorde Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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Drew picks NYU prof
A Miltonist and scholar of 17th century English literature joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Drew University, Madison, this fall as associate professor of English on the Andrew W. Mellon Fund.
He is John R. Mulder, 41, a native of the Netherlands, who began his college education at the University of Nijmegen, then completed B.A. and M.A. work at the University of Western Ontario, where he also taught briefly.
Holder of a doctorate from the University of Michigan, he comes to Drew from a post as associate professor of English at New York University's Washington Square College.
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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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HILLS FRANKS All Meat 95c lb. All Beef 99c lb.	LEAN-TENDER-JUICY BEEF BONELESS STEAK SALE • Round • Top Sirloin Round • Round London Broil • Round Cube Steak \$1.79 lb.	FRESH CHICKEN CUTLETS Boneless Breast \$1.49 lb.
COLONIAL - FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS Shank Portion \$1.19 lb. Butt Portion \$1.19 lb. Water Added	LEAN-TENDER-JUICY BEEF BONELESS STEAK SALE • Shoulder London Broil • Shoulder Steak • Top Chuck Steak • Beef Chuck Pepper \$1.59 lb.	COLONIAL - MASTERS - CALAS SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS 89c lb.
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Cup-A-Soup Lipton Chicken Noodle 3 pkgs. \$1 Pickles Hills Kosher 1-qt. 1-pt. jar 69c Preserves Smuckers Dill 12-oz. jar 45c Smuckers Strawberry	Realemon Lemon Juice 1-qt. 55c Muellers Noodle Wide Med. 12-oz. box 37c Nestles Quik 2-lb. can 79c Choc.	Hills Soup Chicken Noodle 2 10-oz. 29c Plastic Cups Cast Away 7-oz. size of 100 59c Cheer Detergent Hills 11-oz. 2.79 box
CALIF.-CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE head 29c	FRESH MADE ROAST BEEF or CORNED BEEF \$1.69 1/2-lb.	SARA LEE CUP CAKES 10-oz. pkg. 69c
WESTSIDE-LARGE Honeydews each 69c SWEET Emperor Grapes lb. 39c FANCY SNO WHITE Grey Sole Fillet lb. \$1.39 RUPERT BRAND Flounder Fillet 1-lb. \$1.19 pkg.	FRESH BAKED Virginia Style Ham 1/2-lb. 99c LONGAGRE ALL WHITE Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. 89c MIZRACH KOSHER Franks & Specials lb. \$1.59 HICKORY SMOKED Nova Scotia Lox 1/4-lb. \$1.39	BORDENS-PAST. PROCESS AMERICAN SINGLES 16-oz. pkg. 99c
	BIRDS EYE INTERNATIONAL Vegetables 2 10-oz. 89c CELENTANO Pizza 10-oz. 75c BIRDS EYE Tasti Fries 20-oz. 45c DOWNYFLAKE Waffles 2 6-oz. 29c	ENDECO NATURAL Muenster 6-oz. 49c BORDENS Biscuit's 5 3-oz. \$1 HILLS CORN OIL Margarine Non Dairy 1-lb. 35c HILLS Cream Cheese 8-oz. 38c

UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE NEAR VAUXHALL 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 MONDAY 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 46 NEAR DANFORTH AVE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

LITTLE FALLS ROUTE 46 AT BROWNTOWN RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. OPEN SUN., 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

Unit to hear Dr. Terry

The Garden State Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston.

The newly-formed group will hear Dr. Robert D. Terry of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine speak about the genetic disease, which affects about 100,000 people nationally. The disease is inherited and fatal.

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