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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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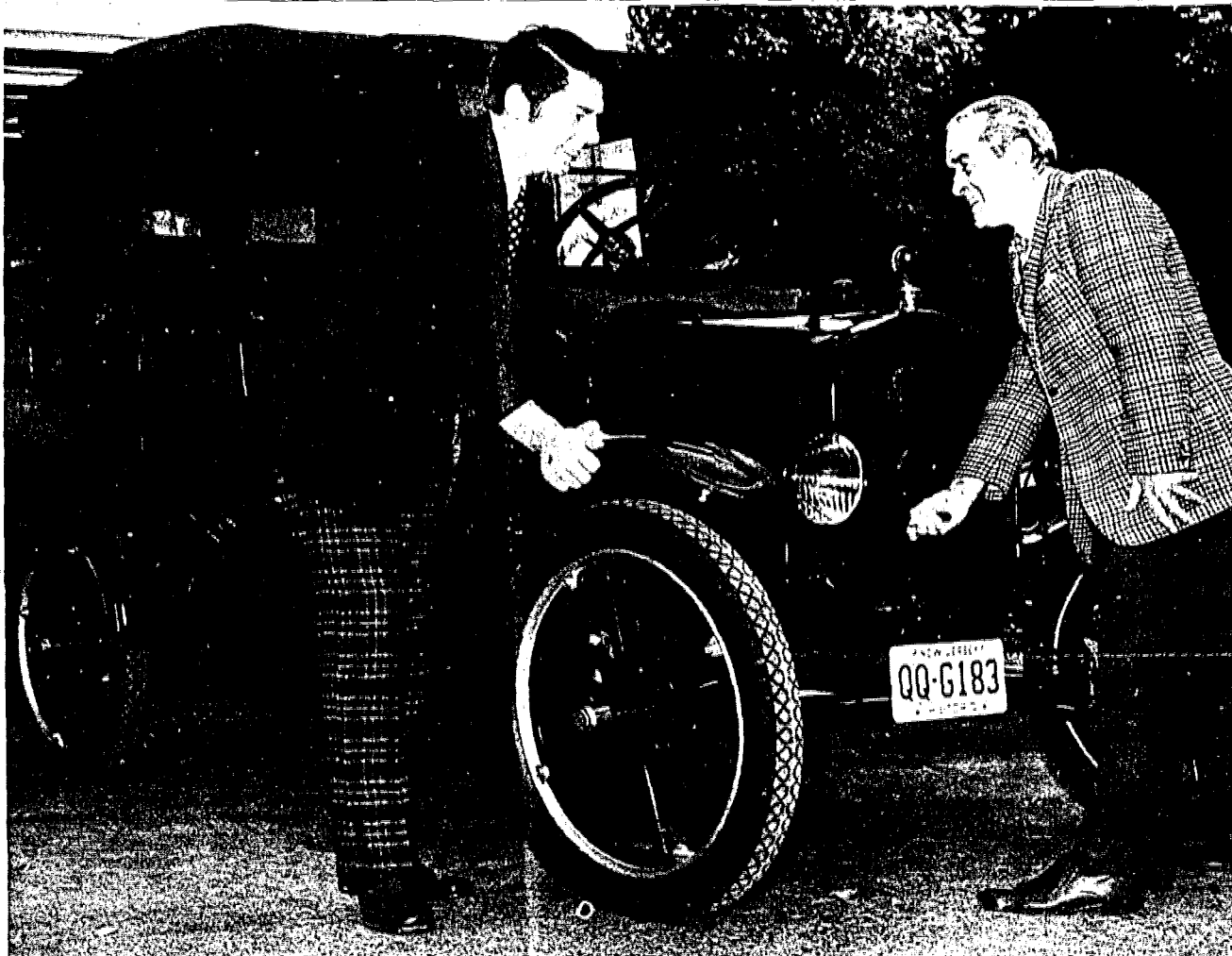
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1973

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2 council seats at stake in Tuesday election



CARS ARE CULTURE, TOO—Since the automobile has played such a large role in the development of America, it's only fair it be represented at Mountainside's Heritage Workshop and Exhibition Fair, to be held this Saturday at the Deerfield School. This Model T, owned by John C. Charters of

Mountainside (left) will be in the antique car exhibition that's part of the program. Matthew V. Powers, chairman of the Mountainside Bicentennial Committee, tries his hand at starting the classic beauty.

(Photo-Graphics)

Kites, cars, concerts, colonial crafts... fair will have something for everyone

The development of the American people's heritage and culture is the main emphasis of Saturday's day-long Heritage Workshop and Exhibition Fair, sponsored by the Mountainside Bicentennial Committee as a part of the national Bicentennial program.

Local and state programs are being planned to culminate in large festivals in 1976—the 200th birthday of the United States. Mountainside's first will be this fair, to be held at the Deerfield

School on Central avenue from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for children.

Mot of the demonstrations and displays of colonial skills will take place throughout the day, but there will be special musical presentations and athletic events at specified times. These include:

—A kite flying contest, with cash prizes for

the best homemade kite and the highest flying kite, 11 a.m.

—Jonathan Dayton Regional Chorale, noon.

—The Mountainside Women's Club, "100 Years of Fashion," 1:30 p.m.

—The Mountainside Music Association, program of patriotic songs, 2:30 p.m.

—Walter Legawiec, violinist, 3 p.m.

—Representative of the N.J. Opera Guild, 3:30 p.m.

A mini-museum will be set up to house items such as a hand-carved doll house, a cornhusker and cultivator, old crystal sets, a "magic lantern," an old Edison phonograph and records.

Outdoors there will be an antique car exhibition, a hay ride, a telescope for star, or rather, sun gazing, and a mobile van exhibit by the Bell Telephone Co.

There will be continuous entertainment, refreshments, old-fashioned games and crafts, and the Bicentennial Roll Call, for all attending to sign.

Dem candidates get support of ex-GOP committeewoman

Frank Gagliano and Albert D'Amanda, Democratic candidates for Mountainside Borough Council, and Steve Sussko, the Democratic candidate for tax collector, said they were extremely pleased with the voter turnout and response at the recent Mountainside Candidates Night sponsored by the American Association of University Women and moderated by the League of Women Voters.

However, Gagliano and D'Amanda said, "there was a lack of integrity displayed by the Republican candidates" in their stand on the proposed construction of the new municipal complex on the Barnes Tract. "When specifically asked, if elected to council, if they would favor and vote for the new municipal complex even if the price were only \$500,000 instead of a million dollars, they evaded the question, stating that they would wait for the report of the mayor's 'committee of ten' before making a decision," D'Amanda and Gagliano said.

The Democrats pointed out that this committee "was formed to recommend the type of building best suited for the municipal complex, not if such a building should be constructed! Witness the documented intent of Mayor and council in the capital budget to the extent of \$600,000 for the building alone. This is another example of how the Republican candidates are misleading the taxpaying voters of Mountainside."

The Democratic candidates also noted that

"for candidates who are identified with the present Republican administration and who also claim to be 'highly qualified' for borough council office, they were clearly lacking in the accuracy of their facts and figures and were not forthright in their answers."

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES FRANK P. GAGLIANO

Frank P. Gagliano, running for a second consecutive campaign as a Democratic candidate for Mountainside Borough Council, has been conducting a walking tour of the community for the past several weeks—and he says one result is a belief the people of Mountainside are tired of an all-Republican governing body.

"I'm very much encouraged by the results of these tours," Gagliano stated, "especially since I made it a point to go into those districts in which I didn't do too well last year, particularly Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5."

"I've gone into the heart of Republicanism and I'm encouraged by the comments made to me. A lot of people who say they are registered Republicans have indicated they will not vote the straight GOP ticket this year."

The 44-year-old Gagliano emphasized his continuing concern for the town, and the desire to have a "viable, workable two-party system," were primary factors in his decision to again seek a place on the council.

In last year's campaign, he criticized that body's mode of operations, charging "even the regular meetings seem so cut and dried."

GAGLIANO STATED he feels there has been some improvement in this area during the year, "for instance, they were prepared to make projected budget figures available to us," but feels any changes have been due to "prodding by us and other citizens."

Gagliano added that, if elected, he would make the monthly sessions even more open, noting he feels decisions are made in caucus, "with only the formalities of voting going at the public sessions."

"If I felt information that was germane to an



FRANK P. GAGLIANO

issue being voted on were being withheld from the public, I would bring it up at the public meeting," he noted. Gagliano said he felt a Democrat, though in the minority on council, could still be effective. "It would improve the overall operation," he stated, "resulting in a more efficient running of things—and also, I'm sure, in savings."

Voters will also choose tax collector

State, county races also to be decided

Mountainside voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect officials on local, state and county levels, including two borough councilmen, a municipal tax collector, a governor, two state senators, two state assemblymen, three freeholders, a county surrogate and a county register.

The polling places, which will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., for Mountainside's 10 electoral districts are as follows: Districts 1, 2 and 6, Echobrook School gymnasium, Rt. 22; Districts 3, 4 and 5, Beechwood School multi-purpose room, Woodacres drive; Districts 7, 8, 9 and 10, Deerfield School multi-purpose room, Central avenue.

In the borough itself, two three-year terms on Borough Council are in question. Seeking election are Republicans Abe Suckno and Nicholas Bradshaw and Democrats Frank Gagliano and Albert D'Amanda. The only other local contest is that for tax collector, with Democrat Steve Sussko and Republican Ruth Gibadlo seeking the four-year term.

Seeking election to a four-year term as governor of the Garden State are Republican Charles W. Sandman Jr. and Democrat Brendan T. Byrne.

A small army of minor party candidates also appears on the ballot as gubernatorial hopefuls. They are Jack D. Alvino, Independent Party; Robert Clement, Socialist Labor Party; Alfred V. Colabella Jr., Independent; A. Howard Freund, American Party; George Gilk, Defeat Narcotics Crime; John A. Goodson, Libertarian Party; Stanley Knis, Tax Repeal Party; Angelo S. Massaro, Populus (Peoples Choice); Kenneth Newcomb, Communist Party, and James J. Terlizzi, Taxpayers Watchdog.

Candidates for two two-year terms in the New Jersey General Assembly are Democrats Arnold J. D'Ambrosia and Betty Wilson and

(Continued on page 7)

Library to exhibit children's books

To celebrate National Children's Book Week, the children's book showcase will be on exhibit in the juvenile department of the Free Public Library of Mountainside during the month of November.

The showcase was started in 1972 to select the best designed and illustrated children's books that have been published in the United States during the preceding year. The panel of judges this year consisted of two children's book author-artists, one book designer, and one children's book editor.

"Showcase books are well-written, intelligently edited, and beautifully illustrated," a library spokesman said. "Each book is a work of art. This exhibit has been prepared in cooperation with the Mountainside school libraries and will be interesting to everyone concerned with children and with juvenile books."



COMPARING NOTES—Mountainside Republican candidates go over notes after weekend doorbell-ringing campaign in borough asking for voter support. They are, left to right, Abe Suckno, candidate for council; Ruth Gibadlo, tax collector candidate, and incumbent Nicholas Bradshaw, who is running for reelection to council.

GOP candidates stress platform, qualifications

Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno, Republican candidates for Council, and Ruth Gibadlo, the Republican candidate for Mountainside tax collector, told a large gathering of Mountainside residents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Biunno that they continue to emphasize their platform of good government through honesty and integrity and their qualifications to hold the offices they seek.

Bradshaw stated, "Our platform, which was put together before we started campaigning back in early September, is representative of the questions we feel are pertinent in the minds of Mountainsiders. It is clear and concise and a positive approach to progress."

"The voters we have talked to thus far have been most receptive to our cause," added Suckno. "We believe in Mountainside and we think Mountainsiders believe in us. Our greatest threat at this point is voter apathy and we hope for a large turnout at the polls on Nov. 6 to bring us over the top."

Community Fund again appeals for residents' donations

Ray McLeod, chairman of the Mountainside Community Fund, is making another appeal to residents to mail their contributions. Each resident has received a brochure and return envelope; the goal for 1973 is \$25,000.

"Our slogan for this year? 'A Good Place to Live. A Good place to give,' certainly has meaning to all Mountainside residents. We should give all the support we can to our participating agencies," said McLeod.

The agencies include the Mountainside Rescue Squad, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, Watchung Area Council Boy Scouts, Youth Employment Service, Union County Psychiatric Council, Youth and Family Counseling Services and the N.J. Association for Retarded Children.

Allocation of funds to member agencies is based on the needs of each agency and the services they make available to the community. The income needed to keep these agencies operating successfully is derived from a variety of sources: federal and state funds, earnings from fees, private donations and other sources. "However, they also rely on the general public in order to meet the increasing demands for their services and cope with rising operating costs," McLeod added.

Another reason for formulation of the Mountainside Community Fund was to eliminate the costly and needless waste of money, time and effort resulting from multiple fund-raising campaigns he said. "It takes an

(Continued on page 7)

Spaghetti dinner for scholarships

The annual spaghetti dinner to raise money for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA scholarship fund will be held on Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Regardless of the weather, supper will be served immediately following the football game with Cranford. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and 25 cents extra for take-out orders.

Parents will organize, plan, cook and serve the meal. The co-chairwomen are Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Stephen Corsello, Mrs. Charles deFazio and Mrs. Helmut Grimm. Tickets are available at the door, from any board member, or from Carol Hancock, 233-6627, and Pat Grillo, 464-1152.

"The Democrat candidates have accused us of being soft on apartments and this is not so," Suckno added. "Not only did we state early in the campaign that we pledge to maintain the

(Continued on page 7)



STEVEN LEGAWIEC

Students rehearse Miller's 'Crucible' for Dayton shows

A cast of 21 students is rehearsing at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which will be presented as the all-school play next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at 8:15 p.m.

Steven Legawiec has the role of "John Proctor," a farmer who is unjustly accused of witchcraft during the Salem Witchcraft Trials in American colonial days. He defies public opinion of the time and refuses to sign a confession of practicing witchcraft. The drama centers around the trial that results in his being hanged.

Steven is a sophomore at Dayton and is starring in his first school play. He was involved in last year's musical production of "West Side Story" and has participated in the summer drama workshop for the past two years—playing Felix Unger in "The Odd Couple" and Andrew Wyke in "Sluth."

Others in the cast include: Lori Berezin as Elizabeth Proctor, Debbie DeMeo as Abigail Williams, Debby Simon as Mary Warren, Ed Billous as Reverend Parris, Stacy Strulowitz as Betty Parris and Holly Frank as Tituba. Also: Debbie Ardiadione, Sheryl Epstein, Leon Rawitz, Lucy Crom, Cindy Macy, Russell Gabay, Kurt Christoffers, Jeff Marshall, Elliot Malamed, David Hoffman, Morey Epstein, Nick Zavalas and Laurie Jacobs. Student director is Elyse Dector, Joseph F. Trinity, drama coach, is directing his 14th annual production.

Tickets are on sale from cast and senior class members for \$1.25. Artie Krupp, senior class advisor, is ticket chairman.

Students will stage concert tomorrow

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Vocal Music Department will present its fall concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Davis Hall. The choral, concert choir and chavions will be performing, as will several smaller ensembles such as folk-groups and barbershop quartets.

Much of the music is of a light and folk song style, some of which reflects an early American tradition. Along these lines will be the presentation of the folk opera "Down in the Valley." The opera will be staged and will be performed completely by students.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the vocal department or at the door; they are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students.

Drivers, business are levied fines for violations on Rt. 22

Ten drivers and one commercial firm received penalties for motor vehicle violations at the Oct. 24 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding. All of the offenses occurred on Rt. 22.

and failure to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of a change of address.

Operating a car overdue for inspection, and driving on a permit without a licensed driver accompanying him brought a total of \$40 in fines to Jerome Martin of Plainfield.

Two motorists paid \$15 fines for passing on the shoulder of the highway: Vincent J. Conley of Warren and John J. Donelan Jr. of Plainfield. Donelan was fined an additional \$5 for contempt.

J.L. Southard, Inc., of Whippany was fined a total of \$15 for permitting operation of a truck with no stop lights and for contempt. Horace Wilson Jr. of East Orange was fined \$20 for driving without registration in his possession and for contempt.

Dem candidates critical of Republicans' replies

Edith B. Speth, former vice-chairwoman of the Mountainside Republican County Committee, who chose not to run in the June Primary after eight years as a GOP county committee member, this week issued a statement urging the election of Democrats Frank P. Gagliano, Albert W. D'Amato and Steven J. Susko as Mountainside borough councilmen and tax collector, respectively.

Mrs. Speth cited the "growing disregard of the present council to the wishes of the voters, as demonstrated when the rejected \$1,997,727 school budget was put into their hands."

"Rather than reduce the budget as mandated," she said, "they chose to cut only the \$30,000 surplus to be generated in the then current year. This allowed the surplus to remain at about \$100,000, or approximately five percent of the total budget. This is taxpayers' money that the school board is allowed to invest rather than being used to reduce the tax rate."

huge expenditures of public monies projected for the new firehouse and the borough hall complex.

"The public library was over original projections, as was the swimming pool project, which with decreasing use may still become a tax liability."

"With these facts in mind," Mrs. Speth continued, "the cost of the new firehouse must be kept within estimates even if it means a more austere structure. The property for the new borough hall and the building thereon present major problems. Unquestionably new facilities are needed, but options must be kept open."

Mrs. Speth said she believes fresh thinking is needed on the council and divergent opinions would be more likely with councilmen "who would be free of the complacent thinking of the present council. This can only be accomplished by the election, on Nov. 6, of the Democratic candidates," she stated. "Two Democrats on a council of six could not control procedure, but they could, with authority, bring forth for public approval alternatives or substitutions."



TAKING OFFICE—Nancy F. Reynolds, director, National Association of Realtors, installs officers and directors of the Westfield Board of Realtors. Shown are: rear, left to right, Warren C. Rorden, treasurer; Roger D. Love, second vice-president; Henry C. Friedrichs Jr., president; Frank J. Thiel, first vice-president; front, left to right: Charles W. Rokosny, director; Joy Brown, director; Albert G. Danker, secretary, and Miss Reynolds. (Photo by Classic Studios)

Three honored by commission

Three former members of the Union County Park Commission were honored by the present commissioners at a ceremony following a dinner last week at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

Honored were Thomas P. Luchio and Sidney M. Schreiber, both of Elizabeth, and Hyman Schulman of Mountainside. Theodore W. England of Berkeley Heights, park commission president, presented plaques to each of the former commissioners praising their "dedicated public service to provide recreation, parks and conservation for the benefit of the people of Union County."

Schulman served on the commission from 1970 to 1972.



Realtor sales post for Mrs. Pearson

Lyn Pearson of 424 New Providence rd., Mountainside, has joined the sales staff of Rorden Realty Inc., of Westfield. An experienced saleswoman in the Westfield area, she will specialize in the sale and leasing of residential and commercial property.

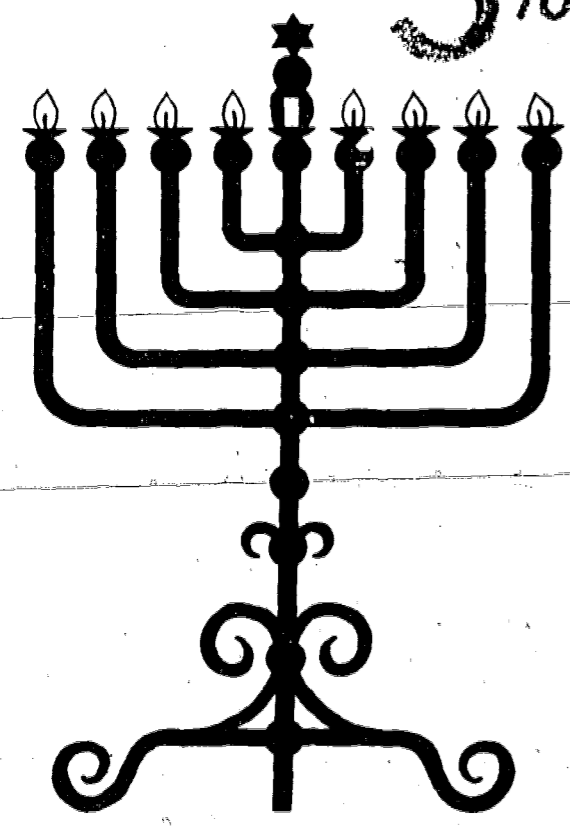
A native of Summit, Mrs. Pearson lived in Westfield for 21 years until moving to Mountainside last May. She is on the staff of the Watchung Stables, teaching hunt seat equitation.

She attended Kent Place School in Summit, was graduated from St. Catherine's school in Richmond, Va., and was awarded a degree in psychology by Columbia University in 1972. She is a member of the Watchung Riding and Driving Club, the New York Zoological Society and major New York museums.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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Table showing weekly contributions and total amounts over 50 weeks for various membership levels.

CAN WE HELP YOU?

THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Branches listed in Monmouth County, Ocean County, and Union County. SERVICE IS OUR BIGGEST ASSET!



ALBERT F. FENDRICH has been appointed vice president and treasurer of the newly formed Inter-Community Bank, Springfield. He was vice president cashier of Bridgewater National Bank, Bridgewater, Inter-Community Bank, scheduled to open this fall, will be located at 52 Millburn ave. in Springfield.

Consumers' Corner

BUILT-IN SERVICE UPS FOOD COSTS

One reason food costs more today than in Grandma's day is that shoppers are buying their way out of the kitchen by paying for built-in maid service in the foods they select. These "convenience" foods may save time, but they are not always money savers. In fact, many consumers wind up paying many times the value of a homemade item, just to get convenience.

We buy cheese already shredded, onions peeled and diced, tea mixed with water, pre-sweetened cereal and pre-cut pizzas. All would cost less if we prepared them ourselves. Boil-in-bag vegetables are more expensive than their plain frozen counterparts. Vegetables in sauce mix are more costly than if we made our own sauce. Pre-sugared ready-to-eat cereals are higher priced than unsweetened ones. And cereals you cook yourself are nearly always less expensive than ready-prepared brands.

Buying "main dish" dinner mixes that lack only the meat may shorten cooking time, but you're paying someone else for a combination of sauce, seasoning and macaroni or rice you could prepare at lower cost.

Middle-Jets win 4th in row; Lightweights lose first, 14-0

The Mountainside Middleweights football team rolled to its fourth straight victory, 14-0, over previously-undefeated Millburn. Defense was the key to the Middle-Jets' victory.

Bobby Irene recovered three fumbles after tackles by George Fischer, Chuck Ruggiero and Greg Panagos. Steve Ferry, Eric Lehman, Tommy Heubig, Jamie Kontra and Chris Wenzler contributed to the Green defense, holding Millburn to little yardage throughout the game. Other supporting players were

Robert Dooley, Colin Owens and Doug Schon. The poise of Jeff Brown at quarterback helped move Jeff Ivory and Ken Klebus through large holes in the Millburn line, opened by the blocking of Terry Treble, Jimmy Reilly, Greg Shomo and Billy Rose. Brown, who passed to Al Preziosi on key plays, scored two touchdowns. Preziosi and Ivory each picked up an extra point.

Next Sunday the Middle Jets face Chatham. The Mountainside Lightweights lost to Millburn Saturday, 14-0. The defense, led by Charlie Bunin, Ted Noe and Tom Fischer, turned back Millburn's first offensive drive.

Mountainside then moved the ball with Tom Fischer, Ted Noe and Ray Sargenti running for sizeable gains behind the blocking of Paul Stypa, Mark Dougherty, Jim Loughlin and Frank Gagliano. However, neither team was able to score in the first quarter.

Late in the second quarter, Don Garretson punted to the Millburn safety man who ran the ball back 60 yards for a touchdown. Millburn led at the half, 7-0.

In the third quarter the defense stopped Millburn's drive with Peter Ruggiero, Ben Mirlo, Rich Kontra, Jeff Mays, Damian O'Donnell and M.J. Castelo making key tackles. Charlie Bunin later recovered a fumble for the Jets.

On Millburn's next possession, it scored on a long pass to make the final score 14-0. This was the first loss for the Mountainside Lightweights in four games. They will meet Chatham this Sunday.

Cdr. Curtiss' unit gets Navy award

Cdr. Dean A. Curtiss of 1067 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, is one of the members of Willow Grove Naval Air Station's Naval Air Systems Unit (NASRU W-1) which was recently awarded the "Noel Davis Trophy."

The presentation was made by Willow Grove's commanding officer, Captain F. S. Gore at a ceremony on the Pennsylvania base. The trophy is awarded every 18 months by the chief of the Naval Reserve to units which achieve the highest level of mobilization capability within the Naval Air Reserve Force.

The Willow Grove NASRU W-1 unit competed with 19 other units throughout the United States. Members of the unit act as consultants to base commanders on organizational and technical matters. There are 16 members of the unit at Willow Grove.

Editor's Quote Book

"A good end cannot sanctify means, nor must we ever do evil that good may come of it." —William Penn

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

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the account of the subscriber, Barbara Preston, Administratrix of the Estate of JOHN S. PRESTON, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Friday, December 21st next at 9 a.m. prevailing time. BARBARA F. PRESTON, Administratrix

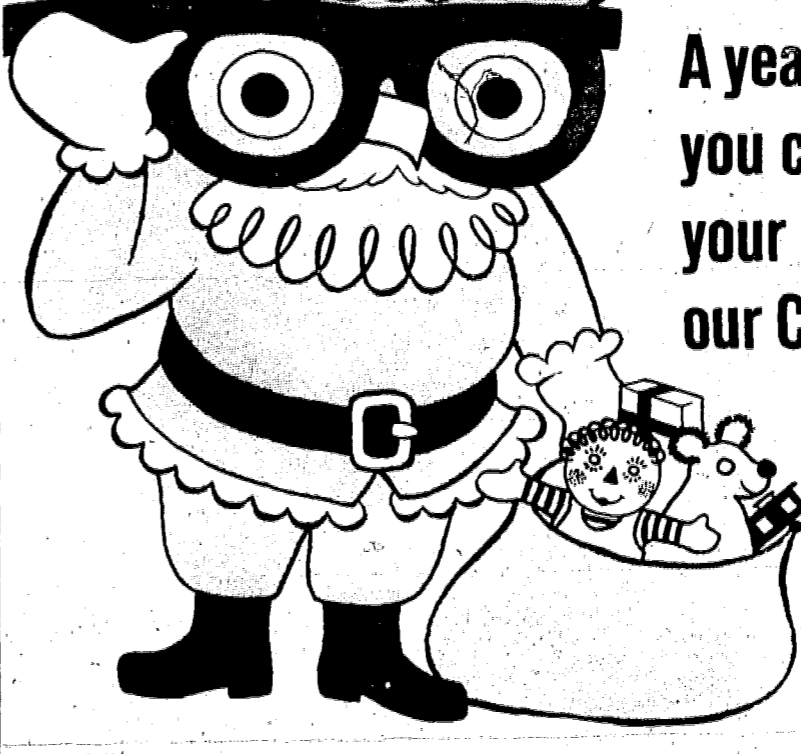
Public Notice

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the various Election Districts of the Borough of Mountainside, will meet in the places hereinafter designated on the dates and between the hours hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of conducting a general election for the election of members of the various offices listed below: The hours and dates of said election are as follows: GENERAL ELECTION DAY, November 6, 1973, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 8 P.M. The following is a list of the offices to be voted for at the said General Election: One Governor, One Senator—22nd District, Two Assemblymen—22nd District, One Surrogate—5 Year Term, One Registrar of Deeds—5 Year Term, Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders—3 Year Term, Two Councilmen—3 Year Term, One Tax Collector—4 Year Term, One Senator, 9th Senate District, unexpired term. PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 1. Do you approve of the amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, agreed to by the Legislature, providing that the Legislature may authorize the trial of civil causes by a jury of not less than six persons. PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 2. Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by the issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$25,000,000 for facilities for the education of severely handicapped children; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof;" be approved for the submission of this act to the people at a general election." PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 3. Shall the County of Union construct a Hall of Justice to include a New Jail, New Court Rooms and New Office Facilities in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey? The places in the several districts where the said Boards of Registry and Election will meet are as follows: Voting District No. 1—Echobrook School Gymnasium, U.S. Route No. 22; Voting District No. 2—Echobrook School Gymnasium, U.S. Route No. 22; Voting District No. 3—Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Wood Acres Drive; Voting District No. 4—Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Wood Acres Drive; Voting District No. 5—Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Wood Acres Drive; Voting District No. 6—Echobrook School Gymnasium, U.S. Route No. 22; Voting District No. 7—Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue; Voting District No. 8—Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue; Voting District No. 9—Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue; Voting District No. 10—Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue. Information regarding polling places may be obtained from the Borough Clerk's Office, Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, 222-0065, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. HELENA M. DEWOLY, Borough Clerk. (See \$45.36)

A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Joseph F. Durkin. During the past ten years as Union County register, Joseph Durkin has modernized the department to such an extent that a profit of about \$2 million has been realized and turned over to the county treasurer. "This outstanding record is in complete contrast to the preceding 10-year period when the department operated at a considerable monetary loss to the taxpayer," says Durkin, who is running for his third five-year term in the post. The office of register was established for the recording and preservation of legal documents pertaining to land and real estate property, he explained. The operations of the office are completely self-contained. Microfilm provides security and a media for printout of pages and copies of the filed instruments. The register's office is equipped with modern microfilm and duplicating equipment which enables the department to provide fast, accurate service of all types for the title searchers, the general public and other county departments," explains the candidate, who is running on the Republican ticket against Hugh Caldwell. Another innovation during Durkin's administration has been the establishment of a modern in-plant printing department to handle all the short-run general printing needs of the various county offices and to eliminate "many abuses of copying machines." Durkin said that this operation provides fast, efficient and high-quality printing service at a net cost which saves many thousands of taxpayer dollars. "The Union County register's office has been cited by numerous individuals, title searchers and law firms as being one of the best register's offices in the United States," says the candidate, who invites public inspection of the office to back up his statement. He noted that plans are now being formulated to expand the microfilm operation to two shifts so as to provide microfilm service to all county departments to provide them with a means for copying their present records and reducing their storage space through the elimination of old files. Space, noted the register, is the biggest problem the office has to cope with, and the switch to microfilm has eliminated part of the problem since the larger bound books are no longer used. "When we went into microfilm we saved 75 percent of our storage space and reduced costs of bound volumes by 75 percent. We saved \$1,000 per shelf," explained Durkin, noting there are "thousands of shelves." Durkin is a history buff and enjoys delving into local history. He is currently working closely with the Union County Friends of the Old

Our 1974 Christmas Clubs

pay interest at 5%



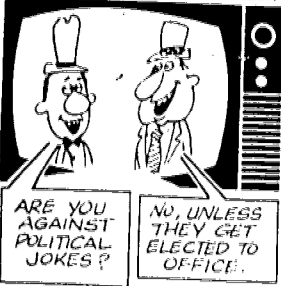
A year from now you can share with your neighbors in our Christmas Clubs

Be Wise and Save for 1974

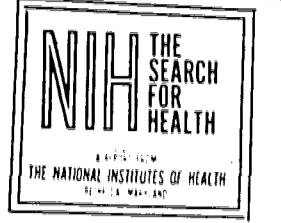
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TURN ON'S



ARE YOU AGAINST POLITICAL JOKES?
NO UNLESS THEY GET ELECTED TO OFFICE.



STEADY GAINS MADE BY MINORITIES
Transporting 30 black college students over 100 miles in Mississippi to receive training is one way the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) is moving more minority students down the road to health careers. This daily migration is part of HOP, (Training Health Occupation Potentials) at Mississippi Valley State College at Itta Bena, an HEW project attempting to alleviate the scarcity of minorities in health occupations.

The project prepares students for health careers and graduates for practice in disadvantaged areas. Emphasis is on pharmacy, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, public health, nursing, medical technology, dental hygiene, physical therapy, and sanitation. Of 130 HOP students, 30 are bused daily, over 100 miles to receive tutoring, summer sessions and special training, if they have completed academic requirements but need special assistance to enter health professions schools. Such efforts are being attempted to aid several minorities.

While one of every 560 white Americans becomes a physician; among blacks, it is one in 3,800. In 1970, when blacks numbered 11 percent of the nation's population, only 2.2 percent of the nation's physicians were black. Currently there are only 43 known Indian physicians in the entire United States and only six known Indian dentists; in fact, there are few Indians anywhere in the health professions.

Now, HEW has programs trying unusual approaches to health-manpower training for minority groups. Its office of Health Manpower Opportunity, Bureau of Health Resources Development awarded 42 grants totaling over \$5 million to schools to increase minority members in health professions.

Harvard is one school that received a grant to help raise the proportion of minorities in the health professions. Harvard Health Careers Summer Program admitted 150 minority students this year for tutoring, training in hospitals, and formal pre-med classwork. The students include 90 blacks, 20 Chicanos, 20 Puerto Ricans, and 20 Indians. Participating are disadvantaged minority students attending minority colleges, who are aiming for specific health occupations. One element in selecting the students is an essay they submit on their interest in health occupations.

The American Foundation for Negro Affairs (AFNA), a nonprofit organization in Philadelphia, received a grant to help initiate a program to increase minorities in health professions. AFNA's project has four phases.

Phase I tries to create awareness of health careers and recruit minority high school students to the health professions. Students take special science and health-oriented courses and work in medical schools and hospital laboratories while attending high school.

In Phases II and III, students enter college specializing in life sciences. In Phase IV, students enter schools of medicine and the health sciences. The curriculum is designed so that students may receive admission to medical school or, enter other health careers. This model program may be used elsewhere to increase minorities in the health professions.

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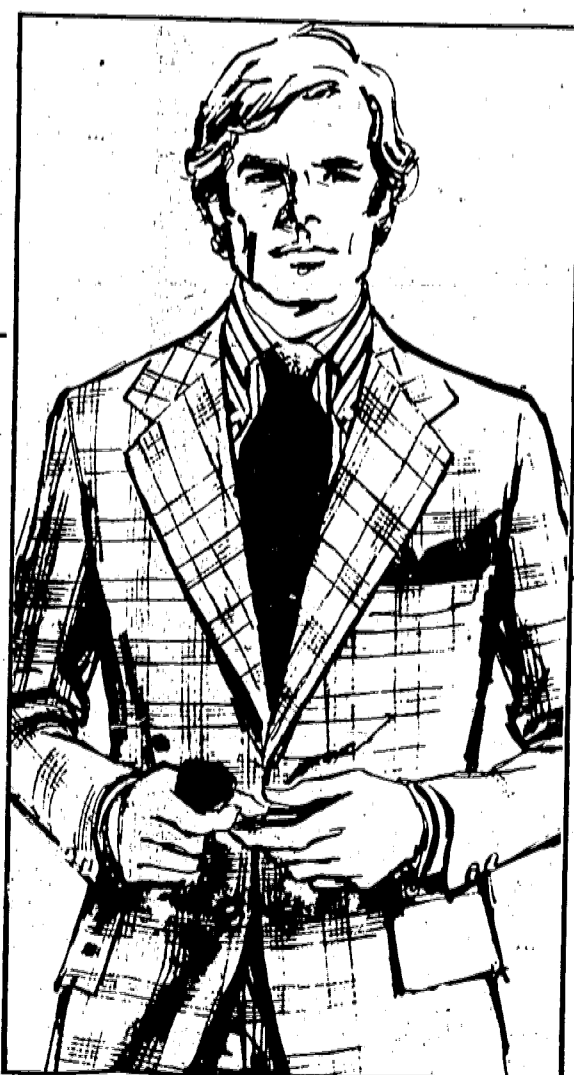
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Members of the Mountainside PTA library volunteer program marked the 10th year of the project with a party held recently at the Beechwood School. In photo at left, Scotty Reel (left) waits for Jeanne Wilhelms to cut first slice from 'birthday cake.' At right, Doris



Zietelhack (right) serves punch to Dee Van Voorhees. All four women have been involved with the volunteer program since its inception in 1964 and were given certificates noting that service.

(Photo-Graphics)

PTA's library program in 10th year; volunteers given service certificates

The words on the cake read "Thanks for getting involved" as the 10th year of the Mountainside PTA's Library Volunteer Program was marked by a coffee held recently at the Beechwood School media center.

There are 36 volunteers working in the Beechwood and Echobrook School media centers this year, performing duties that include carding and shelving the thousands of books taken out by children during the school day. Mrs. John Freedman, PTA coordinator for Beechwood and Echobrook, estimates nearly a quarter of a million books have been handled since the volunteer program was initiated in its

present form in the two schools in 1964.

Volunteers also help process new material and repair the old, file cards, type and write overdue notices. "They have adjusted splendidly to the variety of new media being used in the centers by mastering the operation of the audio-visual equipment, and one or two have even become specialists at the production and repair of tapes and films," a PTA spokesman noted.

The work done by the volunteers frees the school librarian from essential but routine clerical duties, enabling her to devote her time to professional work with the children.

William Hummel, principal of the Beechwood School, presented the following volunteers with service certificates: 10 years' service—Mrs. Fred Wilhelms, Mrs. Robert Van Voorhees, Doris Zietelhack and Mrs. Robert Reel; for eight years' service—Mrs. John Riley; for seven years' service—Mrs. Robert Shields; and for five years' service—Mrs. Hedley Weeks, Mrs. Elmer Talcott, Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw, and Mrs. Hugh Craigie.

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Letters to Editor

SUPPORT FOR WILSON

During this period of electioneering, I wonder how many of your readers are taking time out to listen and to evaluate; to research and to investigate on their own whether the candidates for the various offices are truly qualified for the jobs they seek. This does take time—the kind of time very few of us can afford because of the demands made on us in whatever may be our role in life.

We, therefore, look to organizations like the League of Women Voters who prior to each election mail to each voter a candidates' sheet listing each candidate's qualifications together with responses to questions submitted. In addition, the League and the American Association of University Women sponsor candidates' nights which afford the public the opportunity to hear the candidates speak on issues and answer questions put to them from the audience.

All the above is fine, but by far the most satisfactory way to learn about the candidates is to meet with them face to face, ask the pertinent hard questions that need to be asked and listen carefully to the responses. But how many of us make time for this?

A candidate I hope all your readers have had an opportunity to hear and meet is Betty Wilson, who is running for the Assembly from District 22. I have heard Betty Wilson discuss the issues and make sound recommendations that would resolve problems we are faced with. She believes and works for government that is responsive to the needs of the people.

As a legislator, she has already pledged her entire salary (which incidentally legislators receive at the outset of their term in office—even before they have done a lick of work)—to staff a fulltime legislative office in her district. This office would be your link with Trenton five days a week, eight hours a day. It will provide you with legislative information and governmental service.

As a wife and a mother, Betty Wilson is waging an energetic fulltime campaign. She has taken a leave from her teaching job in history and government at a great personal sacrifice in order to do this. Her knowledge of the issues comes from long hours of research and dedication to serve the people who will elect her. I urge you to vote for Betty Wilson—send her to Trenton—and on a one-to-one basis keep in touch with her.

BARBARA G. BYRON
277 Indian trail

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."

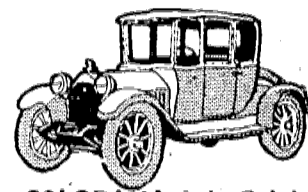


EAGER BOILERS—Two members of the drama workshop at Gov. Livingston Regional High School cook up a storm in preparation for the PTA spaghetti supper to be held Saturday from 4:40 to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. They are Darlene Yannetta, left, and Donna Serido.

Thought for food

In a large soup pot heat 2 tablespoons oil. Add 1½ pounds boneless beef shoulder or chuck, cut into ¾-inch cubes and brown well. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour; cook two minutes. Add 6 cups water, 2 pounds beef soup bones, 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes broken up, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon caraway seed, 2½ teaspoons salt, 1 medium onion, peeled, and 3 sprigs parsley. Bring to boiling point. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add 2 potatoes, large dice, 2 cups diced cabbage, 3 sliced carrots and 3 ribs celery, sliced. Cook ½ hour longer or until meat and vegetables are tender. Stir in an additional tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Remove bones and parsley; serve hot.

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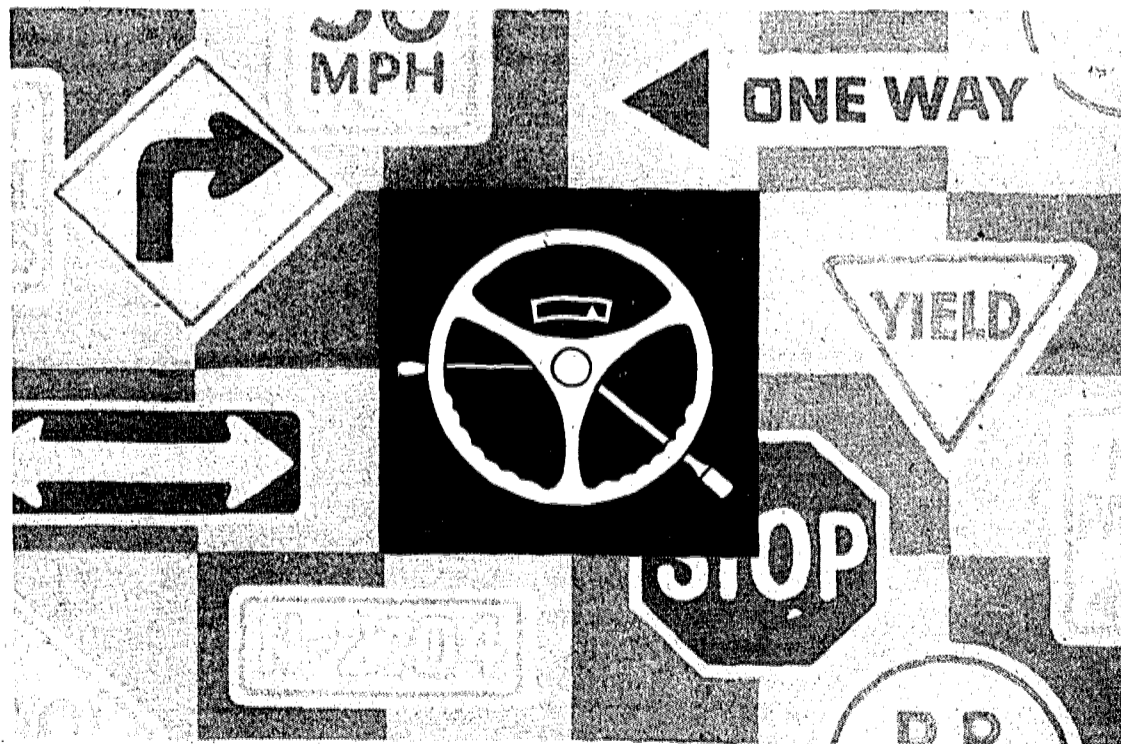
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Amount of Each Payment	64.00	96.00	112.00	117.86
Sum of Payments	2,304.00	3,456.00	4,032.00	4,242.96
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Dayton main office among break-ins reported to police

Break and entries at three local offices, including the main office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, netted thieves a total of \$2,480 worth of business machines, Springfield police reported this week.

The entry at the high school on Mountain Avenue was reported Sunday morning by a janitor, police said. Thieves had apparently gained access to the school through an unlocked window, and then removed a vent from a door to enter the office, according to police. An adding machine, worth \$200, a \$350 electric typewriter, and \$6 in petty cash were reported stolen.

On Monday, an employee of McFarlin & Co., 36 Commerce st., notified police that offices there had been entered and an attempt had been made to break open the company safe. Police said the burglars, although unsuccessful with the safe, escaped with \$1,050 in office machines.

On Oct. 22 thieves entered the offices of Federated Purchaser, Inc., Rt. 22, by breaking a window, and stole three Am AM-FM receivers and a tape deck, worth a total of \$872, police reported.

Mrs. Nelson gets Rutgers certificate

A certificate of appreciation for service to continuing education was awarded to Sara Nelson of 1055 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, a coadjutant faculty member of the Rutgers University Extension Division.

The coadjutant faculty is composed of specialists and experts in a variety of fields, most of them fully employed, who are hired by the university to teach non-credit courses in subjects ranging from technical and vocational to post-professional.

Mrs. Nelson teaches classes in nursing.

Mrs. Wilson proposes state develop energy master plan

Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in District 22, has called on the recently created Energy Crisis Study Commission to develop an "energy master plan" to cope with energy problems in New Jersey.

Mrs. Wilson urged the commission "to consider how we want our state to develop in the future and determine whether current fuel shortages are genuine or are the result of manipulations by special interest groups."

While conceding that any complete solution to the energy problem requires action by the federal government, Mrs. Wilson said she believes that there are a number of programs that the State Legislature should consider.

Woman charged as drunk driver

A 51-year-old Westfield woman was charged by Mountainside police with drunk driving after she drove off Mountain Avenue into a service station and smashed into the rear of a parked auto.

Police said Helen Anspach had been travelling on the avenue at 7:17 p.m., Oct. 24, when she drove into the Mountain Avenue entrance of the Cigo Service Station, located at the corner of Woodland Avenue.

She reportedly plowed her station wagon into the rear of a car owned by Det. Sgt. Jerry Rice of the borough Police Department, which was parked at the north end of the station lot. That car was then pushed into another parked vehicle, owned by Lyman L. Tremaine of Westfield.

Mrs. Anspach suffered a lacerated chin in the accident. Her husband, James L. Anspach, 51, received a cut on the head. Police said both refused medical aid.

a system of graduated excise taxes to discourage the purchase of vehicles and appliances which use energy inefficiently, implementing a statewide building code with stronger requirements for insulation to cut the amount of energy used for heating and cooling, increased recycling of metals, toll incentives on turnpikes and bridges to encourage the use of car pools for commutation. The development of efficient mass transit systems is a major way the legislature can lessen the energy crisis." She also recommends long-range planning for the development, location and construction of new power generating facilities.

Mrs. Wilson added that she has prepared a detailed position paper on the energy crisis. Any interested citizen may obtain a copy at her campaign headquarters at 126 E. Front st., Plainfield, or by calling 753-8425, she said.



MARCHING BAND of Dayton completes its final football home performance next Saturday, Nov. 10, when the Bulldogs are host to New Providence. The 102-member band is led by Jeff Anderson, in his fourth year.

Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

"Eat your heart out, and you won't even have to pay the consequences." Everyone wishes he could. Yet many Dayton students did, at the free Student Council breakfast on Oct. 21, publicized by posters bearing this invitation.

Within 20 minutes an estimated 300 students gobbled down 180 bagels, five pounds of cream cheese, 90 doughnuts, three gallons of orange juice and three pounds of butter. Throngs of students crowded the cafeteria, eager to lay a stake on their bagel as if it was already cream-cheesed and waiting.

Although the free breakfast cost the council \$40, an officer considered this to be a successful means of reinstating breakfasts which will continue

as long as students support them.

Student Council breakfast was initiated two years ago and continued last year, and will be served daily this year in the cafeteria. The menu will vary with bagels, doughnuts, and Danish, each of which costs 15 cents, as does orange juice, while coffee and hot chocolate, prepared in the council's new coffee machine, cost 10 cents. This year's prices have not increased over last year's. The profits drawn are negligible. Student Council members volunteer their time to serve fellow students.

With their breakfasts behind them, council members converged last Thursday to hear a guest speaker and elect the dress code committee. The

50 members are first-semester representatives of their second period classes. In an effort to expose council members to community affairs, speakers have been invited to expound their concerns.

Susan Starr, a Dayton graduate working under the auspices of the New Jersey Boycott Office, related the plight of the migrant farm worker, particularly those in California who harvest lettuce and grapes.

ACTING ON INFORMAL complaints from parents, Dr. Donald Merachuk and the Regional Board of Education have instituted committees at all four regional schools to restore an official dress code. Dayton's committee consists of 15 members selected as follows:

Four students, representing each grade were elected at this council meeting: Donald Theilberger of Grade 9, Hal Scherer of Grade 10, Michael Kosnett of Grade 11 and Carol Bultman of Grade 12, along with the Student Council president, Phil Zisman.

Four teachers, to be elected at large during a faculty meeting:

The PTSA president, Francine Moore, and four parents representing Mountainside and Springfield and the four grade levels. They will be appointed by Principal Anthony Fioraliso.

The dress code is a concern of the council's political committee. To encourage in-depth discussion of many issues, council has been reorganized to meet in three separate committees instead of in one large assembly.

The political committee concerns itself with elements of school policy, such as evaluation of ranking procedures, the possibility of an open school, revamping of office detention punishments and coordination with the PTSA.

The service committee focuses on serving breakfast and sponsoring events such as the recent cycle-a-thon.

The social committee organizes Student Council dances, coffee houses and movies. All activities seek to increase student involvement.

Last home show on Nov. 10 for Dayton Marching Band

The 1973-74 Dayton Bulldog Marching Band will complete its final football season home performance at Meisel Field on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. when Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is host to New Providence High School in the final home football game of the year.

Band Director Jeff Anderson, in his fourth year at that position, has designed and fashioned Drum and Bugle Corps style band with new uniforms. The band performs music that is classical in nature, featuring excerpts from Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5," Holst's March (Suite 2 for Military Band), Gliere's "Russian Sailors Dance (From the Red Poppy)." Twirler squads will present "Popcorn."

The 102-member band features 13 flagbearers, four color guards, two banner bearers, 10 riflemen, 72 musicians and one drum majorette, Patty Heimlich. Band student director is Jay (Art) Hibbs, with John Asilo assisting. Craig Citron is band sergeant while Sherri Neville and Joanne McGrady act as flag captain and twirler co-captain, respectively.

Also: Gail Lawrence (twirler co-captain), Vicki Hagel (rifle captain), Nancy Lawrie (rifle co-captain), David Quatrone (percussion captain), Rene Schneider (trumpet section leader), Mike Fanelli (clarinet section captain), Lori Wipfler (flute captain), Art Hibbs, (lower brass leader), John Asilo (saxophone leader); senior class members: Jackie Young, Janice Milkulicz, Liz Simpson, Eric Diamond and Mike Fanelli.

Bulldog Band Parents Organization officers are president, Stanley Roll and vice-president, Charles Heimlich. Tom Pratt, Jr. is band front advisor and is with the Muchachos Drum and Bugle Corps advisory staff.

Other staff members include Brian Calahan,

percussion advisor, associated with the drum staff of the Bergenfield High School Marching Band, and Fran Pardee, twirler advisor and the past twirling Olympics champion.

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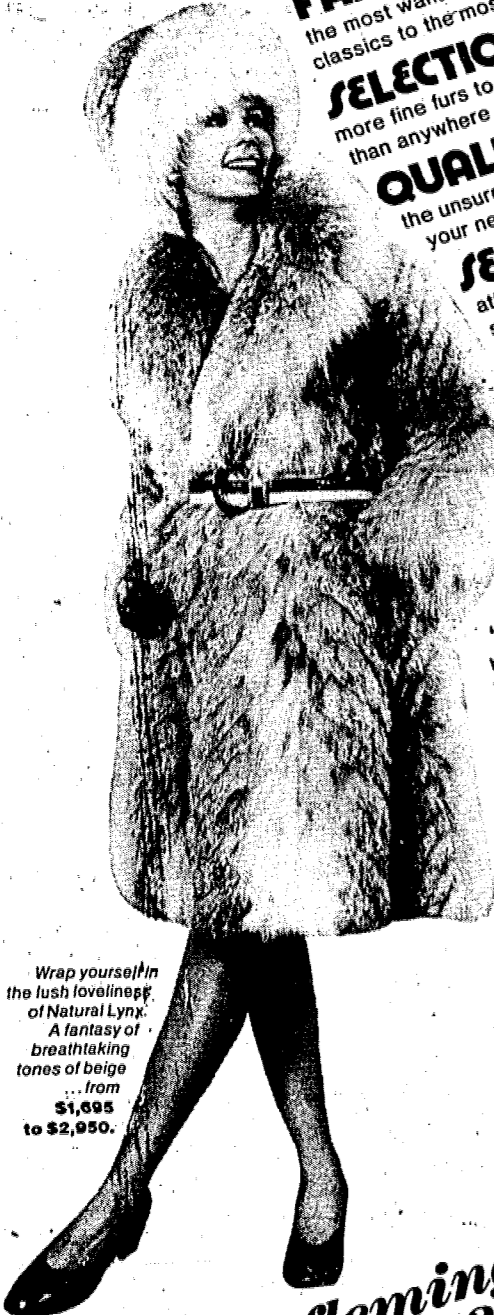
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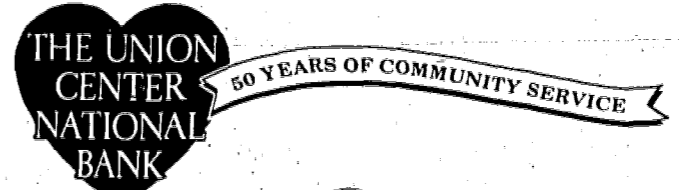
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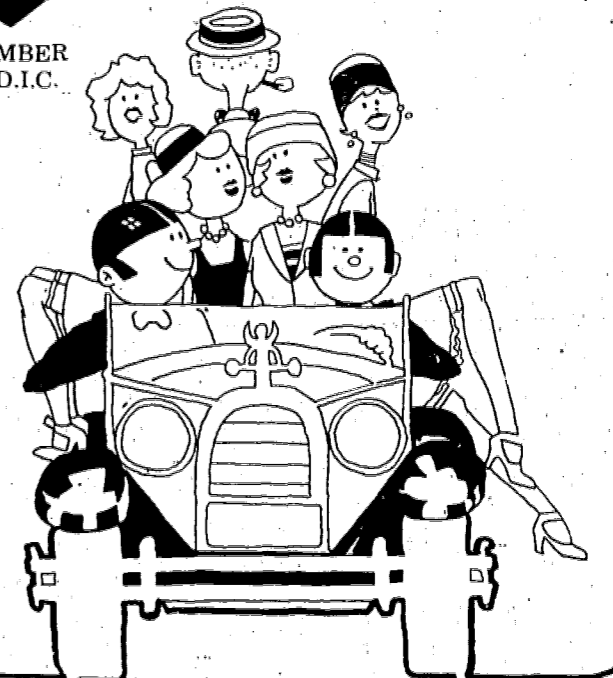
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.





TO THE RESCUE Fullback Joe Farinella of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team clears the ball out of danger in a recent game against Madison. Looking on is goalie Sam Wright.

Dayton booters lose to Summit on goal in third

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team lost to Summit in a hotly-contested game last week, 1-0. The loss dropped Dayton's record to 3-4-1.

The Hilltoppers scored in the third period on a breakaway. Goalie Norm Schindler played a fine game but had no chance to stop the game-winner.

Dayton had two excellent scoring opportunities in the game. In the second quarter, Ron Frank had the goalie beat but his shot went just wide of the post. In the last period, Paul Cristo had an open net but a great play by a Summit fullback kept the ball out of the net. The Summit player had raced across the goal and, while sliding on his back, kept Cristo from scoring.

Playing for the Bulldogs were Rick Zeller, Emmett Rueda, Roger Frank, Al Spielholz, Sam Wright, Ron Frank, Paul Cristo, Norm Schindler, Tim McCormick, Brian Spector, Tony Francis, Hal Wasserman and Ken Kaplan.

Rahway beaten by Highlanders; Seavey: 2 TDs

Governor Livingston Regional High School's football team romped over favored Rahway, 21-0, last Saturday at Rahway.

A long punt return, a pass interception and a fumble recovery set up the touchdowns. A Rahway 95-yard punt return by Phil Hamibal was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Quarterback Mark Vincendese led the Highlanders to victory by completing nine of 16 passes for 119 yards. GL had a net offense of 309 yards to 134 for Rahway. The defensive team was sparked by Mike Leist.

Vincendese returned a punt 42 yards to the Rahway seven in the second quarter, aided by excellent blocking by John Palmer and Matt Horan, who took out two key men each. Mike McCarthy hit the middle for three yards and Pete Seavey took it to the two. Then Vincendese scored. A pass from Vincendese to Palmer for the two-point conversion and gave the Highlanders an 8-0 half-time lead.

In the fourth period, Gov. Livingston moved the ball 67 yards after an interception by Steve Florian. Vincendese passed to Palmer for 32 yards to the Rahway 33. After the team marched to the Rahway 21, Seavey ran to a TD. The run failed.

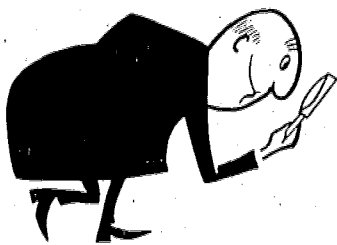
Vincendese completed another 33-yard pass to Palmer (four for four in receptions) to put the team in scoring position. However, the scoring effort failed and Rahway took possession. A fumble by Rahway was recovered by Terry Quinn on the 21 to set up the last touchdown. Vincendese passed 16 yards to Pete Christus for the score. The kick by Santoriello was good.

The GL team meets Cranford Saturday at Berkeley Heights, at 2 p.m. Coach Deo says the teams are evenly matched in ability and size but believes GL has the edge.

Men's Club to attend Knicks' game Dec. 1

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual basketball outing at a game between the New York Knicks and the Cleveland Cavaliers at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for reserved seats. Anyone wishing tickets may contact Marvin Steinberg 273-0065 or Dr. Barney Spillholz, 376-3124.

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SKIP MOORE is a top scorer this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team.

(Photo-Graphics)

Bulldogs' harriers beaten by Summit turn back Millburn

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team was beaten last week by Summit, 34-22, but then came up with a strong performance against Millburn, winning, 16-49. Dayton will be host to New Providence tomorrow and travels to Verona on Tuesday. Dayton is now 11-5.

Summit, which had been beaten earlier in the season, 24-35, by the Bulldogs, took the first three places in the race. Skip Moore, Tom Lovett and Jeff Goldstein took the next three places. Tom Moore placed eighth and Charles Kiell 11th. In Dayton's earlier victory over the Hilltoppers, Gary Werner had finished first with Bill Bjorstad third. Werner will probably not run again this year and Bjorstad is just starting to come back from an injury.

Dayton rebounded strongly against Millburn with Tom Lovett breaking the home course record with a time of 16:17. Skip Moore was second, Charles Kiell third, Joe Campanelli fourth, and Jeff Goldstein fifth. Tom Moore placed seventh with Bjorstad ninth.

Coach Martin Taglienti noted the team's improvement this week. He feels his team still hasn't hit its peak since times are still improving, not leveling off. Younger runners also merited praise. Kiell, Graesle, Episcopo and Sherman continue to surprise.

Field hockey team beats Linden, 11-0

The Gov. Livingston varsity girls field hockey team defeated Linden, 11-0, Friday, Oct. 19. Maureen Carey scored three goals; Mary Musca, Eileen Roche and Rosemary Mooney, two each, and Sandi Smith and Laura Mayell each scored one goal.

The day before, the field hockey team played a home game against Cranford which ended in a 1-1 tie. Mary Musca scored the goal. The team has won two games, lost one and tied three.

Players included Mary Musca, left wing; Holly Eredricks, left inner; Maureen Carey, center forward; Sandi Smith, right inner; Laura Mayell, right wing; Chris Conrad, left half; Cindy Stoller, center half; Laurie Layman, right half; Sam Hale, left back; Elaine McGrath, right back, and Kim Smith, goalie.

Bulldogs will face Madison

By CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football squad suffered its third consecutive setback to a Suburban Conference opponent last Saturday, losing to Caldwell, 21-8. Dayton will try to get back on the winning track in Madison Saturday at 1:30.

After a scoreless first period in which both teams seemed uncertain, Caldwell opened up in the second period. A 35-yard run to the Dayton

one set up Chip Mastey's short plunge into the end zone. The extra point attempt was good.

Caldwell moved out in front, 14-0, later in the second quarter on a 14-yard sweep. Like the first score, this touchdown was set up by a long gamer, Frank Pescatore's 30-yard run.

A Bulldog fumble early in the third quarter gave the visitors the ball on Dayton's 10. Two runs brought the ball to the one, setting up a touchdown run by Chris Cosgrove.

Trailing 21-0 as the fourth quarter began, Dayton's hope was to force Caldwell turnovers. The first time Dayton got the ball in the last quarter, the Bulldogs scored. After a march to Caldwell's 10, Joe Pepe found Bill Palazzi open in the end zone. Pepe's pass to Palazzi was good for a two-point conversion.

The points were the first scored by the Bulldogs in 12 consecutive quarters.

Playing on offense for the Bulldogs were Joe Pepe, Gavin Widom, Bill Palazzi, Bruce Heide, Mark Hoffman, John Pyar, Glen Arnold, Rich

Gaudineer loses in overtime, 1-0

The Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, soccer team, playing one of its finest games of the season, lost a hard-fought battle to Pingry School of Hillside, 1-0, in overtime. Both teams showed brilliant defense until the first overtime when Pingry scored with minutes remaining.

Gaudineer played outstanding defense, blocking 14 shots on goal and stopping an indirect kick within the penalty area during the third quarter. Both teams played aggressive ball and exhibited fine sportsmanship and outstanding play.

For Gaudineer, special defensive credit should be given to fullbacks Andy Mantel, David Del Vecchio and Robert Schneider and goalie Steven Shindler.

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."

Consales, Jerry Ragonese, Jim Rice and Gary Presstoff.

Dayton's defense was manned by Wayne Schwarte, Mark Ronco, Bruno Sarracino, Dave Pacifico, Tom Russinello, John Zurcoff, John Noce, Ken Conte, Joe Natiello and Derek Nardone.

Girl netters near Suburban crown

Last week Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's girls' varsity tennis team continued its drive to win the Suburban Conference title. Dayton has an 11-1 record in its first season.

On Oct. 24, Dayton beat Madison, 3-2. Laura Hockstein won, 6-4, 6-2, in third singles; Randi Schnee and Margo Krasnoff won, 6-4, 6-2, in first doubles and Tami Bass and Cathy Picut won, 6-2, 6-2, in second doubles.

On Oct. 26, Dayton whipped Caldwell, 4-2. Laurie Weeks won, 6-1, 6-2, in second singles; Hockstein won, 6-2, 6-2, in third singles; Schnee and Krasnoff won, 6-3, 6-3, in first doubles and Bass and Picut won, 6-2, 6-4, in second doubles.

Monday's match against Millburn was postponed to Tuesday due to rain. The final scheduled match of the season, against Summit, was to be played yesterday. If Dayton defeats both Millburn and Summit, it will win the Suburban Conference championship.

Springfield booters gain 4-1 victories; to face Kenilworth

Last Saturday the Springfield Recreation Department's soccer teams, under Coaches John Esposito and Bill Ray, defeated teams from Cranford in the Senior and Junior Divisions.

The 4-1 Senior victory was paced by the accurate shooting of Mike Meixner, who scored the first three goals of the game for Springfield. Two of his scores were set up by the pinpoint passing of Gregg Moroze. In the final period, with Springfield clinging to a two-goal lead, Dave DelVecchio set up Kevin Coyle for the clinching goal and Kevin beat the Cranford goalkeeper cleanly from 15 yards out. Other outstanding performances for the Senior booters were turned in by David Moss, Craig Salardino and Steve Shindler.

The Juniors also won, 4-1. Don Meixner outdid his older brother Mike by scoring all four goals. George Shand, Rick Genzer and Brian Hendrix also had outstanding games for the Juniors.

This Saturday, Springfield plays host to two teams from Kenilworth at Ruby Field. The opening game starts at 9 a.m. The following Saturday, Springfield winds up its season playing host to the undefeated Flemington Soccer Club at Ruby Field at 1 p.m.

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helps senior citizens and others by underwriting bus company losses

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responsible for many administration changes in curriculum, guidance, job placement, etc.



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STATE SENATE

VOTE REPUBLICAN - ROW B - NOV. 6TH

Paid by Friends of Pete McDonough, Chas. Higgins, Treas., 209 8th St., Plainfield

(Continued from page 1)

organization of approximately 120 people, all volunteers giving of their personal time, to effectively canvass the more than 2,000 families and business organizations in Mountainside," McLeod explained.

Donations can be made in the form of cash or check. Residents wishing to direct their contribution to a particular agency may do so at the time of their donation. The Budget Allocation Committee has tried to be sensitive to opinion in setting this year's allocation and urged residents to support all agencies.

Residents and businesses desiring to mail contributions directly to the fund can do so. The mailing address is Box 1004, Mountainside. Checks should be made payable to the Mountainside Community Fund.

Registration opens Monday for youth, adult recreation

Registration for Mountainside Recreation Commission's winter programs will begin on Monday and run through Friday, Nov. 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. each day at the Borough Hall, Route 22. The Borough Hall will also be open on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for registrations.

The program fee must accompany all registrations. Checks should be made payable to the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

Winter programs for girls include twirling and basketball.

Twirling is for girls in grades four through eight. Classes are held at the Deerfield School

on Saturday mornings, starting Dec. 1.

The basketball program will be held at Echobrook School on Monday nights for high school girls from 7 to 9:30 p.m. These programs will start the week of Nov. 26, 1973.

For boys there will be basketball and wrestling programs.

The wrestling program will be for boys, in fourth through eighth grades on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. at Deerfield School, followed by the basketball clinic for fifth through sixth grade boys from 10:30 to 12:30. These two programs will start Dec. 1.

Starting the week of Nov. 26, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursday evenings, the basketball league will begin for boys in seventh through 12th grades. Practice games will take place during December. Teams will be formed for January through March games.

The registration fee is \$2. for all programs. Slimnastics will be offered again for women on Wednesday evenings starting Jan. 16, 1974. The registration fee is \$12.

Anyone with questions concerning the program may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

Staff positions open for recreation program

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has jobs for the winter programs.

The following positions are open: basketball supervisors for boys' and girls' programs, boys' basketball referees, instructors for boys' basketball, wrestling and girls' twirling. Applications can be obtained by calling the Recreation Office, at 232-0015.

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."

Gagliano

(Continued from page 1)

plans they're entering an area they're not familiar with. The Recreation Commission should meet them on the level on which they feel comfortable. I also feel there should be an expanded program for senior citizens who want to participate in town activities."

Taxes "I've met many senior citizens who say they would love to stay in Mountainside, but can't because of taxes. I feel the town should work for property tax cuts for senior citizens. It should investigate how such cuts can be made within the framework of state or federal law, whichever applies."

Multi-family dwellings — "The current proposal for a condominium in Mountainside is ridiculous. People are quizzical as to why professional people should propose something against all commonsense thinking, a design proposal contrary to what the average person would look for in a home. This particular proposal is terrible, and I am against it completely."

PLANNING — "The last master plan formally presented for Mountainside was in 1965, and I'm critical of the town for not updating it and making a new plan available in booklet form to the citizens. What is the latest plan, and how will the major expenditures that have been proposed fit into it? People are not sure. I feel the master plan should be updated every few years; the present administration has let us down on this."

Gagliano, a Mountainside resident for 17 years, lives with his wife, Mary, and their seven children — Charles, 18; Camille, 16; Michael, 15; Roseanne, 13; Mary Jane, 12; Frank Jr., 9 and David, 6 — at 332 Summit rd.

A graduate of Iona College, he holds a master's degree from Stevens Institute of Technology. He has been employed by the Western Electric Co. since 1956, and is now with their Purchase Products Engineering Division in Springfield. He is a member of several national professional societies, including the Electrochemical Group, the American Society of Metals and Sigma Xi, an honorary fraternity.

On the local level, he has been active in the Confraternitv of Christian Doctrine and the

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

one-family residential nature of our community, but we also asked the residents to whom we spoke to attend the Oct. 8 Board of Adjustments meeting to show their support for our platform plank."

"Our Democrat opponents have no platform," Bradshaw said. "Traditionally, the Democrat candidates and leadership has been anti-everything, and this year appears to be no different. We, on the other hand, are in favor of moving our community forward, while still keeping the tax rate at a level we can all afford."

"We recognize, as do our Democrat opponents, that our present borough hall police headquarters is obsolete and inadequate," Suckno said. "The Mayor's Non-Partisan Advisory Committee is currently studying our needs and will make its report early next year. It is inconceivable to me that our needs for such a facility could ever approach the million-dollar price tag the Democrats erroneously place on it. Certainly the possible availability of Echobrook School for conversion to borough use would require serious consideration."

Mrs. Gibadlo stated her qualifications and experience for the position of tax collector and pledged to do the job as required by law. "I question the motives of my opponent in suggesting that the job of tax collector be made full-time, since for years it has been performed most satisfactorily as a part time position," said Mrs. Gibadlo.

"At a time when all the voters are concerned with taxes, I cannot see the taxpayers approving converting a part-time job into a full-time one while performing the same duties. It is obvious that my opponent does not know what the duties and responsibilities of the job of tax collector are," Mrs. Gibadlo concluded.

CYO at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, has participated in Boy Scout and Girl Scout fund drives and the Community Fund and is a member of the Democratic Club.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

Republicans Herbert H. Kohn and Arthur A. Manner, both incumbents.

There are two seats vacant in the New Jersey State Senate. These include a four-year term for a representative of the 22nd legislative district, and an unexpired term, lasting to January 1974, for a representative in District 9, being filled under the old apportionment. In the former category, the candidates are Republican incumbent Peter J. McDonough and Democrat William Wright Jr.; in the latter, Democrat William J. McCloud and Republican Elizabeth L. Cox.

Voters also will cast ballots for three Union County freeholders. Seeking three-year terms are Republicans Raymond F. Bonnell, Robert W. Lee and Jack McVey; Democratic incumbents Everett C. Lattimore, Thomas W. Long and Harold J. Seymour Jr., and Independent Anthony Carbone.

Other county offices in question are that of surrogate, which carries a five-year term, and that of register, also a five-year post. Surrogate candidates are Democrat Hilton Davis and Republican Mary C. Kanane, incumbent. Seeking the job of register are Republican Joseph F. Durkin, incumbent, and Democrat Hugh B. Caldwell.

Also to be found on the ballot will be four public questions—two of a statewide nature, two on the county level.

In the former category is one question seeking voters' approval of an amendment to the N.J. Constitution that would enable the State Legislature to authorize trial of civil cases by juries of six persons instead of 12. The second state question involves a \$25 million bond issue for facilities to educate severely handicapped children.

The county ballot questions seek voters' opinions on the election of a Charter Study Commission to review the present form of county government and the construction of a county Hall of Justice in Elizabeth.

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

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE!

What kind of example are you? To your children, your neighbors, friends, relatives and strangers? Just what kind of example are you?

This is no simple question requiring a simple "no-thought" answer. It is an important question that we must all ask of ourselves from time to time to find out where we stand spiritually in our relationship to God. Now is the time to think about just what kind of an example we are.

Are we furthering God's kingdom or are we caught up in the materialistic battle for more and more worldly things? Are we spreading God's love or just desiring pleasure and more convenience? God wants us to be an example before men of His glory. What kind of example are you?

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CONSUMER INFORMATION

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

Update for '74

As long as major appliances continue to perform (without too many service calls) many of us don't think of "updating" them for newer and more efficient models, unless we are doing a major renovation. But we may be deceiving ourselves. If the perma-press clothes come out of the dryer and still need to be pressed, an investment in a replacement dryer with a permanent press cycle is a must, for it does your ironing automatically.

Permanent press is the miracle of the modern age. It's a process that shape-sets the garment so it will not need ironing, after laundering. Both the manufacturers attention to details and your laundering methods affect the appearance of permanent press and other "No-Iron" clothes.

Consider, too, a new washer with adjustable water levels and temperatures, and special settings for permanent press.

The developments in home laundry appliances have kept pace with many new easy-care fabrics and finishes in personal and home fashions available on the market today. With the special settings on both washer and dryer not only permanent press dresses and slacks retain their beauty, but also the machine wash-and-dry woolsen articles like men's shirts, sweaters, blankets and pantsuits. Just think you can wash—dry—and wear one-hour later. This means a saving in time, money (less clothing necessary) and fuel.

Replace Now Out of the dryer... onto a hanger!

That's how simple it is when you have a new gas dryer with a permanent press cycle. Since most of your washables are probably made with permanent press fabrics, the special cycle can cut your ironing time way down. A modern gas dryer even restores pleats and shakes out wrinkles and creases in permanent press fabrics. You'll also have the right drying temperatures for everything you wash—from gentle drying for summer sheers to instant heat for bath mats.

So if you've been thinking about replacing your old gas dryer, visit the Elizabethtown showroom nearest you and see the latest models of Blackstone, Maytag and Whirlpool dryers on display. And while you're there, ask to see our full line of color-coordinated Blackstone washers.

Whether you buy a replacement dryer, the washer, or both... remember, Elizabethtown Gas includes delivery and normal installation plus a one-year warranty on all parts and service.

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INTEREST

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EDISON OFFICE 46 Parsonage Road Across from MP Shopping Center Edison, N.J.	SOUTH PLAINFIELD OFFICE Middlesex Mall Stelton Road South Plainfield, N.J.

'the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.'

—Edmund Burke

If you care.....

Be Sure to VOTE!

...TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 6th!

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Landslide victory for Byrne seen in UC poll of students

If a poll of 275 Union College government students is any indication, Democrat Brendan Byrne will win a landslide victory in his Nov. 6 gubernatorial race in New Jersey against Republican Rep. Charles Sandman.

Judge Byrne was favored by 75 percent of those who responded to the poll, while Rep. Sandman was favored by 15 percent. Twenty-one percent of the responses indicated they favored candidates other than Judge Byrne or Rep. Sandman.

The poll was conducted the week of Oct. 15 by Prof. Harold Damerow of Mountainside, a member of Union College's Economics, Government and History Department, among 275 students enrolled in government and history courses at the two-year college. About 85 percent of the students are Union County residents. Union County is a swing county politically with the Union County Board of Freeholders, for example, controlled by the Republicans by a 5-4 margin.

Similar polls taken at Union College forecast the victory of Gov. William Cahill over former Gov. Robert M. Meyner as well as the presidential victories of President Nixon twice and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Seventy-three percent of the students reported they are registered to vote. A majority of them—52 percent—said they consider themselves independents, while 29 percent said they consider themselves Democrats, and 9.5 percent said they consider themselves Republicans. Another 9.5 percent said they consider themselves something politically other than Republican, Democrat or independent.

Although only 29 percent of the students said they consider themselves Democrats, 73 percent of them said they want a Democratic State Legislature.

About 43 percent of the students said they consider themselves to be "a moderate," while 32 percent described themselves as a liberal, 14 percent as a conservative, and 11 percent as "other."

The poll indicates that the Democratic Party is unified behind Judge Byrne's candidacy as virtually every student who considered himself a Democrat indicated they would vote for the nominee of their party. Judge Byrne was clearly the favorite, too, of those who consider themselves independents.

ECOLOGY AID
The American Petroleum Institute says the oil industry has spent \$4.4 billion over the last seven years to protect the U.S. environment.
— CNS

Charter study panel, Hall of Justice referenda facing voters on Tuesday

Union County residents will decide two questions of county-wide import when they go to the polls next Tuesday.

One of the questions asks whether a charter study commission should be created; and if the answer is "yes," it asks voters to select nine persons to serve on that commission.

The other question is a non-binding referendum on whether a Hall of Justice, costing \$30 million, should be built to provide a new jail and additional courtroom and office space.

Following is background on the two questions which has been prepared by the Board of Freeholders.

"Shall a charter study commission be elected to study the present governmental structure of Union County, to consider and make findings concerning the form of county government and to make recommendations thereon?"

You, the voter, will determine the answer to the above question, as well as elect nine charter study commissioners, on Nov. 6, 1973.

The purpose of such a commission will be to initiate a detailed examination of the operation and structure of Union County government and make appropriate recommendations to the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the improvement of county government.

A preliminary committee, established by the freeholders over a year ago, after a cursory review of county government, delineated the following problem areas within the present governmental structure:

1) A lack of centralized authority and responsibility for county affairs in the Board of Chosen Freeholders;

2) Limited and diluted control given to the Board of Chosen Freeholders over the fiscal and policy aspects of county government;

3) A lack of professional central administration; and

4) A fiscal inadequacy as a result of state mandated costs, limiting the potential areawide service capabilities of county government.

Should the detailed examination of county government by the elected commission substantiate the above areas or other problem areas, the commission will make recommendations to the Board of Chosen Freeholders relative to the adoption of a new form of government for Union County. The form of government can be one of four provided under the Optional Charter Law, or a special form which will require state legislation.

By placing the aforementioned question on the ballot, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County has elected to use the democratic process for reviewing and analyzing its present form of government in an attempt to meet the challenges of today's urban environment.

"Shall the County of Union construct a Hall of Justice to include a new jail, new courtrooms and new office facilities in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey?"

On November 6, 1973, the voters of Union County will decide on the issue of building a new Hall of Justice complex.

The issue was initiated in October 1967 when the Board of Chosen Freeholders contracted with the architectural firm of William E. Lehman. The architects prepared a master plan for future county construction with the coordinated efforts of the Union County Planning Board. Questionnaires, interviews with department heads and numerous reports were obtained by the Planning Board in order to gather the necessary information on future planning needs of county departments. Efforts were also made to design for past mistakes and to coordinate related departments for greater efficiency.

A Courthouse Facility Study was issued by the Union County Planning Board in May 1969. The report described and analyzed the present conditions and projected the future building needs to the year 1980. The projected need for the county is approximately 130,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. The projected gross figure in 1980 is approximately 300,000 feet of needed office space. Since office facilities at the courthouse complex are filled to capacity, it has been necessary for the county to secure additional outside office facilities on a rental basis. Presently, the costs of rent for outside office space is \$180,465 per year. The estimated cost of a new Hall of Justice would be \$30,000,000 and would take a minimum of three years to complete. Court and employee projections indicate that there will be a need for 12 new courts and approximately 400 county and so-called non-county employees by 1980. There is also a present need for security designed courtrooms, of which one presently exists.

The Jail Report, issued Feb. 2, 1968, concluded that the facility is functionally outdated in its design, has maintenance problems that have not been corrected, and, due to overcrowding, represents a security hazard to prisoners and officers alike. The jail, at the present, has the capacity of 228. The projected figure in 1980 is in the vicinity of 400. The report recommended that construction of new and remodeled facilities be given the highest priority, that the jail include recreation, medical, dining and chapel facilities, and that a parking facility be included in the design of any new facility. A study on modernization of present facilities has shown that it would not alleviate the critical space problem.



INTERSTATE PROBLEM — Union County Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden (left) and U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams of Westfield discuss the problem of the hazards to the health of New Jersey residents engendered by the dumping of New York City's solid wastes in this state. Senator Williams has promised his aid in getting the federal government to investigate and crack down on the situation.

Long asks U.S. probe of N.Y. waste dumping

Union County Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden this week called for a federal investigation of and crackdown on the hazards to the health of New Jersey residents resulting from the dumping of New York City's solid wastes in this state.

Long said he has enlisted the aid of U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams of Westfield in getting the appropriate federal agencies to take action.

Long charges that "the indiscriminate dumping — both legal and illegal — of untreated commercial and industrial solid waste from neighboring New York City is resulting in a chemical and bacteriological hazard to New Jersey residents that could reach crisis proportions if allowed to go unchecked."

He further charges that the illegal dumping of such wastes, as reported by some Westfield and Cranford residents, into the Union County tidelands, "has also resulted in restricting the natural flow of the tideswaters, raised the water tables in these two communities as well as Mountainside, and consequently been a major contributor to the increased flooding in communities in that area."

Long said, "the type of New York City waste being dumped in New Jersey includes waste from the manufacturing of plastics, paints, cosmetics, drugs, soaps, insecticides, bacteria and gas development and other research laboratories, certain types of construction wastes, just to mention some."

"In view of the highly dangerous chemical elements and chemical mixture composition of the ingredients used in the manufacture of some of these products," Long said, "it is logical and safe to say that such waste is highly contaminated and contaminative."

"It should be inspected, classified, and, when necessary, subjected to incineration or other neutralizing process by the City of New York," Long said. "Residue should be adequately disposed of and covered. It should not be dumped indiscriminately any place, much less a neighboring state, as the untreated waste is presently being dumped in the State of New Jersey, to contaminate the surrounding earth, the air, and the water runoff."

Record enrollment listed for UC nursing program

The three-year Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing offered by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, has a record enrollment of 463 day and evening students this fall, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College.

"With enrollments increasing each year, we must assume a growing acceptance of this innovative approach to nursing education," Dr. Iversen said.

The three-year program offers students the opportunity to earn an associate in science degree from Union College and a diploma from the Schools of Nursing, thereby combining the best elements of a liberal education with the best elements of a professional nursing education, he said.

The three-year Cooperative Program in Nursing was launched in Sept. 1971, with a freshman enrollment of 145 students.

The program, the only one of its kind in New Jersey, resolves many of the problems that have confronted nursing education in recent years and also provides greater educational mobility to young men and women entering the nursing profession, according to Dr. Iversen.

"Nursing students are receiving the broader liberal education urged by nursing leaders and employers of nurses, while still receiving sufficient laboratory experience to test nursing theory and to acquire confidence and competency in the practice of nursing," Dr. Iversen said.

Graduates of the three-year program are equipped to enter the nursing profession directly or may transfer to a four-year institution to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

The program carries 90 college credits, including 43 in general education courses and 47 in professional nursing courses.

Students take most of their academic courses at Union College and their nursing courses at the hospital. This permits students to enjoy a traditional collegiate experience in addition to the hospital environment. Nursing students are fully matriculated students at Union College and are eligible to participate in all collegiate activities.



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Sunday talk on minerals at Trailside

A talk and demonstration on fluorescent minerals will be given by Edwin Skidmore of Mountainside at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation on Sunday.

The program, featuring the display of fluorescent minerals kept permanently at Trailside by Skidmore, will begin at 2 p.m. The program is an annual feature at the Center.

Also on Sunday, the Trailside Planetarium will feature a program on "Mother Earth" describing the features of earth as a planet. This will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The same program will be repeated at 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons at a time, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Trailside facilities are available to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Trailside programs are announced on the Park Commission's "events" telephone, 351-8410.



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E78-14	735-14	2.22	2 for \$44
F78-14	775-14	2.37	
F78-15	775-15	2.42	2 for \$49
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H78-14	855-14	2.75	
G78-15	825-15	2.60	2 for \$58
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The combined gross debt of New Jersey's municipalities and school districts last year climbed to nearly \$2.8 billion, exceeding by more than one billion dollars the state's \$1.7 billion in outstanding and authorized but unissued debt.

The \$1.8 billion gross debt incurred by school districts alone topped the state figure by more than \$90 million and was twice the municipal gross debt total of \$900 million.

The statewide total municipal gross debt among 460 of New Jersey's 567 municipalities rose 41.6 percent, of \$280 million, to \$954,589,000 in the period between 1968 and 1972.

In the same four-year span, New Jersey's school debt in 559 of 602 districts increased 20.3 percent, or \$300 million, to \$1,797,573,000. Gross municipal debt on a county basis

showed the largest percentage increase in the counties of Sussex, Ocean, Gloucester and Burlington. Decreases in gross debt of municipalities were registered in Hunterdon, Hudson, Salem, and Warren counties.

Greatest increases in gross school debt occurred in Sussex, Atlantic and Cape May counties while decreases in gross school debt were evident in Bergen, Mercer, Cumberland and Somerset counties.

Tabulations compiled from official records by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed that in Union County municipal gross debt changed from \$50,824,000 in 1968 to \$68,059,000 in 1972, an increase of 33.9 percent. For the school districts of Union County, gross debt rose from \$109,299,000 in 1968 to \$127,927,000 on December 31, 1972.



ROTARY YOUTH AWARD — Mrs. Lee Andrews accepts plaque from Seymour Rosenblum, president of the Springfield Rotary Club, for contributing to the youth of Springfield. She has participated in Girl Scout activities and has been active in the Fourth of July celebrations. The award was made at the Rotary Club's past president's dinner recently in the Chanticleer, Millburn.

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Y sponsors weight class

A weight-training and conditioning class for junior high boys will be held at the Summit Area YMCA on Monday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The weekly class, conducted by the YM program director William Liebiecz, will stress basic conditioning for cardiovascular fitness developing strength, endurance, flexibility, agility, balance, and power.

Workouts take place in the exercise room, gym, track, and on the universal gym and trampoline, with emphasis on proper and safe methods of using apparatus and exercise equipment. The program is designed for boys who desire to be physically fit and build up their bodies for participation in sports.

A coed junior high recreational swim follows the conditioning class. YMCA membership is required and further information may be obtained by calling Liebiecz at the YMCA, 273-3330.



TASTY - TOPIC

ZESTY MINCEMEAT PIE
1/2 pound ground beef
2 cups prepared mincemeat
1/2 cups chopped apples
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Pastry for two-crust pie

Lightly brown ground beef in frying-pan. Add prepared mincemeat, chopped apple, salt and lemon juice and heat to boiling. Divide pastry. Roll

out 1/2 pastry to about 1/4 inch thickness and line a 9-inch pie pan, allowing 1/2 inch of pie crust to extend over edge. Roll out remaining pastry for top crust, making several gashes or a design. Pour mincemeat mixture into pastry-lined pan, place top crust over filling, fold edge of bottom crust over top crust and crimp edges. Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

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Paid for by Betty Wilson for Assembly, Albert L. Hale, Treas., P.O. Box 94, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

The publication divides the agencies into those which offer local and regional services and those which provide statewide coverage. It also includes a brief description of each organization and its local addresses. A limited first edition of the directory can be obtained from the Office of Public Information Publications Section, Post Office Box 2768, Trenton, 08625. The price is 75 per copy.

Directory of social welfare, health resources released

A 260-page directory of more than 600 governmental and nonprofit social welfare and health resources in New Jersey was released this week by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

The comprehensive guide, "Directory of Social Welfare and Health Services in New Jersey 1973," represents the first state-wide listing of New Jersey's health and welfare agencies, according to Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer.

The publication was prepared through a departmental grant to the New Jersey Welfare Council, a private, nonprofit organization composed of volunteers and professionals advocating the coordination of public and private social services.

The two-year project was directed by Mildred C. Mahneke, member and former officer of the Council, who has held various appointed and volunteer posts in the fields of health and social welfare services. The project was the result of a joint effort by the department and the Welfare Council through a board

committee chaired by Arthur C. Fried, director of public relations for the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross) and through a technical advisory committee chaired by Richard G. White Jr., executive director of the Camden County Health and Welfare Council.

The directory's more than 600 primary entries represent a major effort to compile such information into a single source document with comprehensive cross-indexing of approximately 5,000 entries. The primary

criteria for selecting the entries was their practical usefulness to professional workers in agencies which provide direct services to individuals. It is anticipated that the directory will be updated periodically to maintain it as a viable resource document.

Tests will help cut down risk of heart attack

New Jersey legislators will learn first hand in Trenton Nov. 12 of preventive medicine that works to cut down the risk of heart attacks.

The testing phase of the program, which consists of blood sample, blood pressure and a history of smoking habits, will be available through the New Jersey Regional Medical Program.

Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean said the program's visit to Trenton should help let people know that heart attacks can be prevented.

Legislators participating in the test will find it painless and simple, according to Dr. Alvin A. Florin, Regional Medical Program coordinator, taking about two minutes.

Dr. Florin said the demonstration, to be held in a room outside the legislative chambers, will be administered by Dr. Norman L. Lasser, director of RMP's Center for Coronary Risk Factor Control, and assistant professor of medicine and biochemistry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

Information from the tests will be analyzed and processed by the Center for Coronary Risk Factor Control and results will be forwarded back to the legislators and their personal physicians, Dr. Florin said.

Dr. Florin described the preventive medicine technique as a major advancement in the partnership between medical research and new health care methods.

"In this case," he said, "we want the public to know there is an early warning system to prevent heart attacks, heart disease or hypertension which if undetected can kill or give crippling side effects."

The New Jersey Regional Medical Program was established in 1967 as part of a federally-funded network of 53 allied organizations nationwide to make the best in modern medical care available to all patients with heart and kidney diseases, cancer, stroke and related diseases.

Since that time, the program has been expanded to include new ways of improving the delivery of health care to the disadvantaged, using health manpower more effectively and reducing the cost of medical care.

Business Council schedules dinner

Congressmen Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland will speak at the eighth annual dinner of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey on next Wednesday evening at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

A thousand business and community leaders are expected to attend to honor Congressman Mitchell and Jesse Hill, president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., with ICBO's Distinguished Service Award.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America will be the recipient of ICBO's Corporate Distinguished Service Award for its work with ICBO in aiding minority economic development.

Tickets for the informal dress dinner are \$25 a person. Additional information and tickets can be obtained by contacting Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director, ICBO of New Jersey, 24 Commerce St., Newark 07102, telephone 622-4771.

Missions to benefit from annual dance

The 26th annual benefit dance to aid the Columbian missions will be held Nov. 17 at the Sacred Heart School auditorium at South Orange and Sandford avenues, Newark beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Color movies of Ireland will be shown. The Green Shades will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Peggy Smith Harp and Shamrock Irish Dancers and the St. Columille United Gaelic Pipe Band.

Donation is \$3. Further information may be obtained from Mollie Murphy, 374-5562.

Education official named to council

Dr. Gordon Ascher, acting deputy assistant commissioner of the Division of Research, Planning and Evaluation, State Department of Education, has been named a director of the National Council for the Advancement of Educational Assessment.

The council has been established in cooperation with the education commissions of the states to consider specialized problems in the field of educational assessment.

Dr. Ascher has been responsible for the design, development and implementation of the New Jersey Educational Assessment Program. The program is designed to develop information about schools which professional educators and the public can use to make decisions about the effectiveness of expenditures for education in local districts and assess the degree to which local district objectives are being achieved by students. As part of the program, reading and mathematics tests were administered this month to students in grades 4, 7, and 10.

NO SALE
California prison officials have turned down an offer by Bert Stratton to purchase the San Quentin gas chamber for \$72,500. He planned to transport it to England as a tourist attraction. —CNA

Seton elects new trustee

Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe of Cranford has been elected to the board of trustees of Seton Hall University. A professor of education at Queens College in New York, Dr. Wolfe formerly served as education chief with the Committee on Education and Labor of the House of Representatives.

Prior to joining Queens College Dr. Wolfe was chairman of the department of elementary education and graduate studies at Tuskegee Institute.

She has also served on the faculties of Grambling College, New York University, Fordham University of Michigan, Columbia University and the University of Illinois.

Experiment in films set

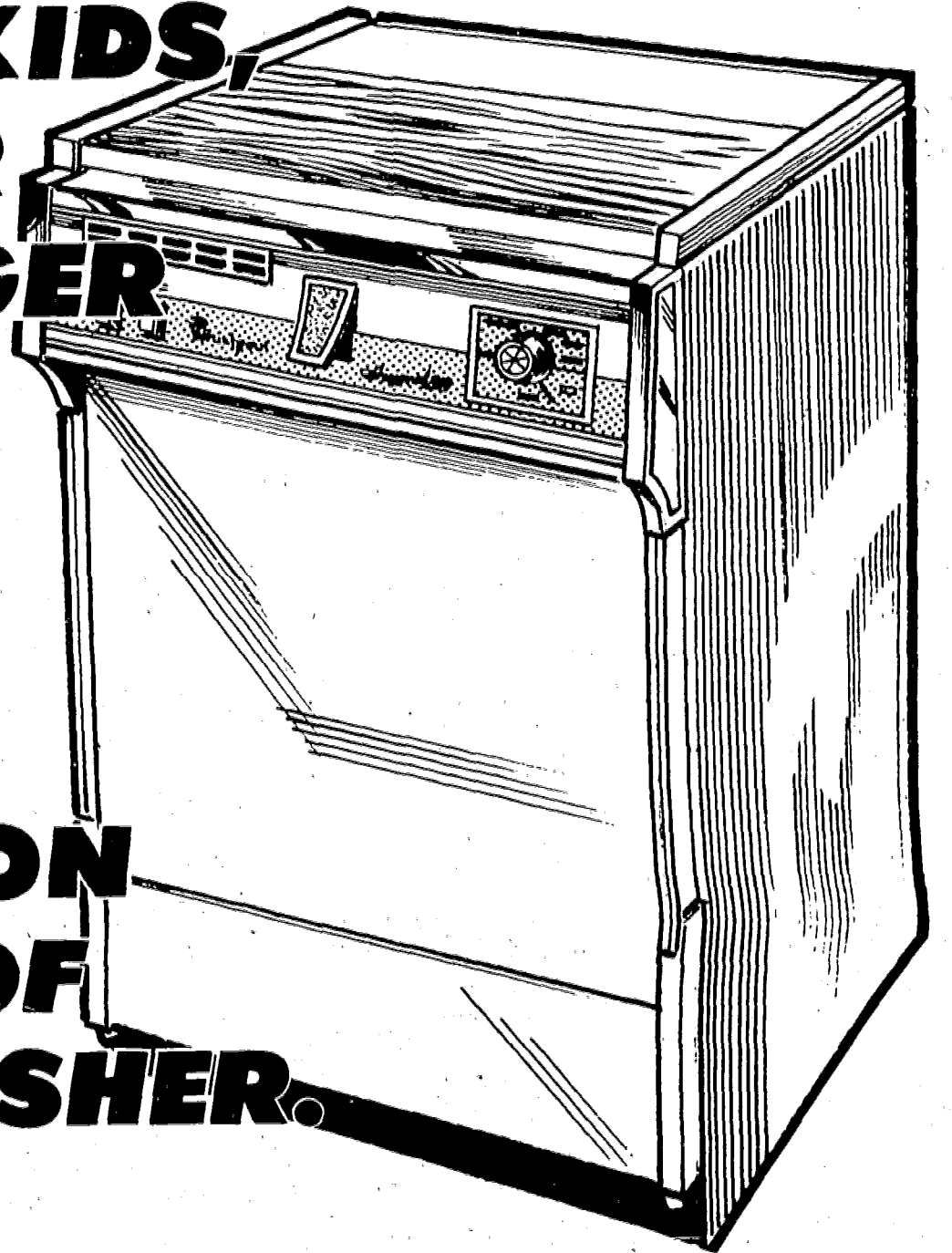
Upsala College, East Orange, has been selected as the site for a community-wide experiment in films for discussion by the National Project Center for Film and the Humanities, an organization sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Five famous films, under the general title, "The Uses of the Past," will be shown at the Upsala College Center for five Thursdays, except Thanksgiving, starting tonight at 7:30. The programs which are free, are designed for a general adult public audience. East Orange community leaders and Upsala faculty members will lead discussion periods following each showing.

The film schedule follows:
Nov. 1, "How the West Was Won...and Honor Lost;"
Nov. 8, "All The King's Men;"
Nov. 15, "The Island Called Ellis;"
Nov. 22, "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed;"
Nov. 29, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

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NOW, WOULD A \$50 SAVINGS ON THIS WHIRLPOOL MAKE YOU BUY ONE?

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WHIRLPOOL Convertible or Built-In DISHWASHERS

Two full-size revolving spray arms really put the water "to work" so every dish and pan is washed and rinsed thoroughly. The pushbutton controls are so easy to use... Rinse-Hold for a quick rinse, then hold them for washing later... Super Wash washes dishes twice and rinses four times! Other features include full-time self-cleaning filter, detergent dispenser, removable in-the-door silverware basket and a choice of decorator colors. See Whirlpool's convertible and built-in dishwashers at your neighborhood BBD store today...and at a \$50 savings, too!

<p>CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO 26 EASTMAN ST. 276-1776</p>	<p>ELIZABETH ALTON APPLIANCES 1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-0525</p>	<p>HILLSIDE TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 LIBERTY AVE. 923-7768</p>
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Religious News

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REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OHLING
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8-15,
9-30, 10-45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy
days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday
through Friday, 7-15 to 7-45 p.m. No confes-
sions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of
Holy days.

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302 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9-15, 10:30 a.m. and
12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8 and 11-30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—
Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday
at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-
pointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy
Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from
7-45 to 8:30 p.m.

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.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8
p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47
Clinton ave.
Sunday—Drug and Alcohol Concern Sunday,
9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel worship service.
Sermon: "What Are You Doing to Yourself?"
9:30 a.m., German language worship service
conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, 9:30 a.m.,
Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m., coffee
and buns served by the Church School staff, 11
a.m., morning worship, Sermon: "What Are
You Doing to Yourself?" 6 p.m., Youth
Fellowship.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Council on ministries.
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8:30
p.m., Search.

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., Holy Communion, 9:30
a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., wor-
ship, 5-7 p.m., HCYF, business meeting and
pizza dinner.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II, 7 p.m.,
elders' meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Evening Circle, 7:30
p.m., Board of Mission and Social Concern
meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON
FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M. OVER
RADIO STATION WAWX, 99.1 FM
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade, 7:30 p.m.,
Pioneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
morning worship. The message by Pastor
Schmidt will be taken from the Book of Mark, 11
a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Senior High
Youth Group, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth
Group, 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor will
take his message from I Peter. Nursery care at both
services.
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., children's meeting,
7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young
people.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Roberta Reisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Reisner, 870 Sheridan st., Union, was
called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the
Shabbat morning service on Saturday, October
27.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service,
"The Balfour Declaration."
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning
service.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Torah study.
Monday—8 p.m., temple board meeting.
Tuesday—8 p.m., adult education film
program, "Never Again."

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program, "Never Again."

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INTERIM PASTOR
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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 ser-
vice.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Craft night and Bible
study, for grades 3 to 8.

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 ser-
mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15
a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
SHEILA KILBOURNE
Thursday—5-7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship
supper meeting for grades 6 to 8, 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
3-year-olds through Grade 7 are taught in the
Parish House. A collection of canned goods will
be received throughout the Church School for
distribution at Thanksgiving. Nursery service
is provided on the second floor of the Chapel,
9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services with Dr.
Evans preaching. Child care provided for pre-
school children on the second floor of the
Chapel, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for
young people of high school age.
Monday—9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday
nursery school, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m.,
Girl Scouts.
Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., cooperative week-
day nursery school, 1:30 p.m., Ladies'
Benevolent Society drafts workshop meeting, 8
p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting
8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services, 8 p.m.,
USY Cafe Aviv.
Monday—7 p.m., Sisterhood paidup mem-
bership supper.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board
meeting.
Minyan services—Mornings, Monday
through Friday, 7 a.m.; evenings, Monday
through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday
mornings, 9 a.m.; evenings, 8:15 p.m.; Saturday
evenings, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
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; Communion, Cradle
Roll, Church School, nursery through Eighth
Grade, 7 p.m., Fellowship.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir
rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**Ethical Culturists
to hear candidate**
Kenneth Newcomb, the Communist Party
candidate for governor, will speak at the
Ethical Culture Society building, 516 Prospect
st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 a.m.
Newcomb is a member of the executive
committee of the state Communist Party and
the national council of the Communist Party,
U.S.A. He will discuss the role of the Com-
munist candidate in the electoral process.
The society is a non-denominational religious
humanist organization. Refreshments and
discussion follow the talk. Facilities are
available for children.

**Valparaiso Guild
bazaar next week**
The Valparaiso University Guild of Central
New Jersey will sponsor a fall luncheon at 12:30
p.m. next Thursday at Messiah Lutheran
Church in Plainfield. The bazaar will be open at
11:30 a.m. and luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.
Mildred Little Rulison, local author of "A
Nature Diary Through the Year," will present
through sight and sound some marvels of the
nature world which surround us daily.
Born in Rahway and now a free-lance
naturalist, she has been a director of Trailside
Museum in New Jersey and also a director of
the Twin Lakes Museum and Cobasset Museum
for the Palisades Interstate Park Commission
outdoor education centers.
Mrs. George Wilkens of Scotch Plains is
chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Mildred
Raiche of Westfield is in charge of ticket sales.

Hadassah chapter plans luncheon for members Monday

The Westfield-MountainSide Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual paid-up membership luncheon on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Israel of Scotch Plains and Fanwood, 1920 Cliffwood st., Scotch Plains.
Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Milton Hollander, president, and Mrs. Frank Friedland, program chairman. Mrs. Milton Sevaek, membership chairman, is also chairman of the luncheon. Guests will be Mrs. Morris Handler of Jersey City, national speaker for Hadassah, and Sally Schmalenberger of Westfield, who will render a program of songs.
Mrs. Handler is a member of the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc., national chairman of HWZOA budgets and immediate past national fund-raising coordinator.
Miss Schmalenberger will present a program entitled "Was Guiseppi Verdi a Male Chauvinist?" She is soloist at the Methodist Church, Westfield, and at Temple Sinai in Summit. She has performed with the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, Choral Arts Society of New Jersey, and made her New York debut last Spring at the New York Cultural Center as soloist with the New Jersey Schola Cantorum.



GAIL MALORATSKY

Gail Maloratsky engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maloratsky of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Michael Allen Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Solomon of South Orange.
Miss Maloratsky, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a magna cum laude graduate in Journalism of Boston University School of Public Communication. She is a writer for the sales promotion division of the Prudential Insurance Company.
Mr. Solomon, who graduated from Columbia High School, received his bachelor of business administration degree in finance from the University of Miami. He is associated with Carteret Savings and Loan, Newark.
A February wedding is planned.

OLL organization will meet Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting in the church auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Smith presiding.
Miriam Gershen of Springfield, will give a china and porcelain repair demonstration. Chairman for the evening will be Helen DeSantis. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. All members are invited to attend.
The Rosary Altar Society will participate in Heritage Day, to be held at the Deerfield Middle School on Saturday. Plans are to show calligraphy and rosary making.

Church sponsors Yuletide bazaar

A Christmas Boutique Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Featured will be a hobby display including period doll houses, miniature tin soldiers, antique dolls, fossil and rocket collections, plus the famous Stiefel train layout.
Also on display will be Therium paintings by Alice Weidenbacher. Orders for the paintings on velvet may be placed with the artist at the bazaar.

Wambachs have son

A son, Kurt Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wambach of 234 Hillside ave., Springfield, on Oct. 17 at Overlook Hospital. The mother is the former Rosemary Lynch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wambach Sr.



DINNER DECOR—Admiring the centerpieces that will be on each table at the Sisterhood's 18th annual paid-up membership supper at Temple Beth Ahm on Monday, at 7 p.m., are, from left, Mrs. Lawrence Lefkowitz and Mrs. Norman Starr, co-chairmen. (Photo by Marty Feins)

Membership supper planned by Sisterhood at Beth Ahm

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 18th annual paid-up membership supper at the temple on Monday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Seymour Greer, president, will greet the women. All new members will be presented with gifts by Mrs. Robert Moss, membership vice-president.
Mrs. Lee Lichter and her committee will serve a complete dinner. Entertainment for the evening will be a musical play entitled "Chapeau-A-Go-Go." The play will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Pollack. Mrs. Lawrence Lefkowitz and Mrs. Norman Starr are co-chairmen for the evening. Musical accompanist will be Shari Wildman.
Helping the chairmen with decorations and table centerpieces are Mrs. Marvin Steinberg and Mrs. Morton Weinstein. Mrs. Roy Lebovitz, dues secretary, will collect any unpaid dues at the door. There will be no regular business meeting.



MELEEN J. KAECHELE

Kaechele-Ruggieri engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kaechele of Allison Park, Pa., formerly of Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meleen Jane, of Berkeley Heights, to Edward Anthony Ruggieri, son of Mrs. Frank Ruggieri of 1325 Hidden circle, Mountainside, and the late Mr. Ruggieri.
Both Miss Kaechele and her fiance are 1965 graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Miss Kaechele, a professional photographer with a studio in Berkeley Heights, received a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design from the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, in 1969.
Mr. Ruggieri, currently enrolled in the graduate division of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, received a bachelor of science degree in history from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, in 1971. He is employed as a supervisor and swimming instructor at the Summit Area YM and YWCAs.
A May wedding is planned.

Short Hills MS Fund to hold luncheon Nov. 12

The Short Hills Multiple Sclerosis Research Fund will hold a prospective membership luncheon on Nov. 12, at Noon at Taylor Park Recreation Center, Main street, Millburn.
Professional models provided by Ala Carte Casuals of Livingston will present a boutique fashion show. The Short Hills Multiple Sclerosis Research Fund is headed by Mrs. Sydney Leibner, president, of Springfield. Other officers include, as vice-president, Sydney Leibner of Springfield. For reservations call Mrs. Andrew Mirabella, 376-7494.

Benevolent society meets Wednesday at Parish House

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its November meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.
Arranged by Mrs. Bruce W. Evans, program chairman, a crafts workshop will be held under the direction of Sheila Kilbourne, the church's director of Christian education, featuring the making of felt Advent banners for use in the homes during the Advent Season.
Mrs. Gerald C. Brenn, president of the society, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. Final plans will be made for the pot roast dinner to be prepared and served by the Ladies' Society Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Tickets (\$3.75 for adults and \$2 for children under 12) are available from Mrs. Edward Heerwagen (376-6473), Mrs. William Melick (376-4335) or the church office (379-4320).

Luncheon is slated by Jewish Women

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual paid-up membership luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.
The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research Players will perform a musical comedy entitled "The Circle Game." This play, written by Harriet Schwartz of Springfield and Ruth Stein of Union, depicts changes in a woman's life from ages 20-50.
The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial has by its fund raising activities donated over \$325,000 to Cancer Research.

SEW WHAT?



Necessary Item
Blouses are a necessary item. Either of these can be made with or without sleeves. No. 3284 comes in sizes 10 to 18, 42 bust 32 to 42; in size 12 (bust 34) blouse with aced and long sleeve takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.
A variety of motifs to be embroidered in cross-stitch on children's clothes: towels, placemats, etc. Hat iron transfer Pattern No. 680 contains eight motifs from 2 by 2 1/2 to 4 by 5 inches.
Send \$2 for each dress pattern, \$3 for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

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And, you'll get 4 1/2% interest on your money, too. Springfield State Bank pays interest on the average balance of all Clubs completed on schedule.
So, come in today and start your 1974 Christmas Club. There's a limit of two candles per family. Hurry and get yours while the supply lasts.

Springfield State Bank

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Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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Transportation from school to the church and home is provided as needed. For any further information phone 379-4351 days, or 467-1038 evenings.
Pastor William C. Schmidt
Bible Adventure is a church activity and is not associated with nor sponsored by the local school.

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• COLORED SLIDES
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ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE DISTRICT 22

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- Air and water pollution control

RE-ELECT HERB KIEHN GENERAL ELECTION-NOV. 6

Vote for Herb's running mates
Peter J. McDonough-state senator
Arthur A. Manner-assemblyman

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NEW WORLD — Antigua Ranch at New World at Willow Hill on Evans road and Rt. 73 in Evesham Township, offers three bedrooms and two baths. It is one of five single family homes on display at the more than 1,100-house community which is being developed by Ross W. Cortese of Rossmoor Corporation of New Jersey. Homes at New World are priced from \$43,990 to \$53,990.

Felicia units set to open in Irvington

A new building, containing 20 apartments, is being opened this week at Felicia Village, the 80-unit all-brick complex being developed by Frank Farinella on Stuyvesant avenue in Irvington. Studio units, complete with hide-away beds, are available at rentals of \$240 monthly.

Farinella, the architect as well as the developer of the project, said he has planned Felicia Village "to meet the needs of today's mobile population. Since the apartments contain draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting as well as the hide-away beds, the housing outlay for couples moving in is minimized."

All units have table-top ranges, plastic-topped kitchen workspaces, refrigerators and custom-finished cabinets. Tiled baths and individual terraces are among the other features of the Felicia Village apartments, which is being developed simultaneously with Studio Villa, another 80-unit Farinella project on Stuyvesant avenue. Both units contain air-conditioners and individually controlled gas-heating systems.

All apartments offer off-street parking for all tenants and some garages are available. There were also two-bedroom units in the two complexes, but these have all been rented.

Felicia Village is close to the border of Union, Hillsdale and Irvington, thus is convenient to major employment centers in these areas. Public transportation is available at the entrance to the apartment on Stuyvesant Avenue.

An unusual feature offered residents of Felicia Village and Studio Villa is membership in the Madison Arms swim club at no extra cost. The Madison Arms, an earlier development of Farinella, is the only apartment in Irvington with its own pool.

Another feature is the offering of some units fully furnished at a slightly higher cost. Jordan Baris, Inc., is the agent for Felicia Village and Studio Villa.

Whittier Oaks lists \$2 million in sales

Over two million dollars in home sales in just six months at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough is the word from William Steinfield, vice president of marketing, U.S. Home of New Jersey, the nation's largest residential builder.

"Our 60-home, single-family community opened for sale late in March, and the home buyer response sustains the successful sales record U.S. Home has established in its many New Jersey communities," stated Steinfield. Two years in the planning, U.S. Home conducted market studies, tract surveys, and held consultations with home design experts, and evaluated consumer buyer preferences at other U.S. Home communities in designing Whittier Oaks.

From this research, it was decided what would be the best style of homes for the prestige area of Somerset County, where Whittier Oaks is. The six luxurious model home designs are keyed to the quality and income category of people the area attracts, and the master land plan reflects the best way to utilize the attractive countryside.

"The result is a community which has the appearance of individually-built custom homes," Steinfield points out. "Each of the home sites, approximately three-quarters of an acre or larger, has been individually surveyed from every angle to preserve its natural terrain and to orient the house to its best advantage."

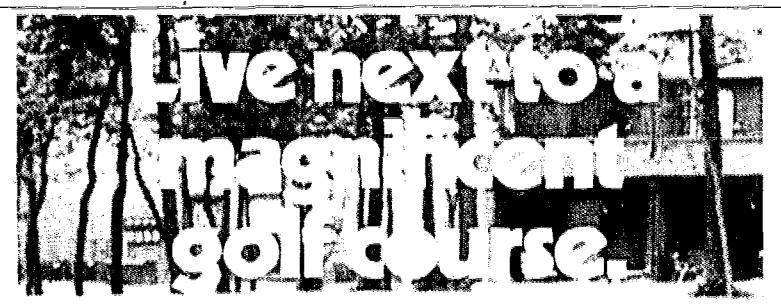
Situated in Hillsborough midway between Somerville and Princeton off Rt. 206 on Hillsborough road, home

settlers at Whittier Oaks have the advantage of living in the country, while still being within easy driving distance to metropolitan business centers, the ivy halls of Princeton and Rutgers Universities and their cultural offerings.

The model homes in the Whittier Oaks tradition, priced from \$54,490, include the world's first Spring Meadow House, featuring central reception entry area, wall paneled "Whole Earth" family room, the "Graduate Study," the formal "Wild Flower" dining room, "Herb Garden" country-style kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, and all the deluxe extras which are part of each and every Whittier Oaks home.

Other models include: the Longfellow Ranch with four or five bedrooms and three full baths; the Sandberg Colonial with covered portico and family room on level by itself, as well as four bedrooms and two and one-half baths; the Emerson Split Level with cathedral ceiling raised living room, formal dining room, four bedrooms and oversized master bedroom with private bath, plus two and one-half baths; the Bryant Colonial with enormous covered portico and two-story colonnades, 25-foot master bedroom suite, and three other bedrooms, two baths plus powder room; the Greentree with first floor family room and three bedrooms, master bedroom on separate level and two and one-half baths.

To reach Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough—take Rt. 206 south from Somerville and turn left on Hillsborough road.



Swing open your door and swing on to a golf course. You can at Tivoli at Woodlake. Our luxury apartment community is located right beside the beautiful, championship Woodlake 18 hole golf course. And, of course our residents are eligible for membership. If tennis is your game, you'll love our four courts, and we've got a half a million dollar clubhouse with party room, health spa, billiard room, separate saunas and olympic sized swimming pool to further refresh you.

Tivoli has studio, one and two bedroom garden apartments and fabulous three bedroom townhouses. The latter, featuring a modern bedroom overlooking a two story cathedral ceiling living room. Each apartment is fully carpeted, with either patio or balcony, and fully equipped with Hotpoint kitchen appliances, dishwasher and disposal. Air conditioning and cable TV are also included.

Drive down today. Once you see all that Tivoli offers you won't be satisfied renting anywhere else.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FROM:

Studio Garden Apartment	\$187
One Bedroom Garden Apartment	\$204
Two Bedroom Garden Apartment	\$237
Three Bedroom Townhouse	\$319

Directions: (At Garden State Parkway, South to Exit 94) Exit on Rt. 212, turn right on Rt. 88, turn right on Box, Hampshire Ave. (Just right hand turn) to Tivoli. (B) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (C) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (D) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (E) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (F) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (G) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (H) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (I) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (J) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (K) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (L) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (M) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (N) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (O) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (P) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (Q) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (R) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (S) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (T) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (U) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (V) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (W) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (X) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (Y) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli. (Z) Take the 9 South turn left at Rt. 88, turn left on Box, Hampshire Ave. to Tivoli.

GRAND OPENING

7 1/4%

Crosswinds brings home financing costs down to earth again!

Presenting Crosswinds: where the carefree condominium lifestyle is very tomorrow... but our mortgage rates and prices proclaim home value not seen for years!

Exciting 1 & 2 bedroom townhomes and ranches with spacious innovative floor plans, wall-to-wall carpeting, all-electric kitchens, many other features. And, best of all, the Crosswinds Swim & Racquet Club. Visit us this weekend to take advantage of our Grand Opening prices starting at

\$20,990—\$1,090 down*

Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 74. Turn left on Lacey Rd. to traffic light at Rt. 9. Turn south (right) onto Rt. 9 for 5 miles. Left onto Bay Shore Dr. 1.2 mile to Crosswinds (on right). Open from 10 AM daily. Phone: (609) 698-3093.

Crosswinds CONDOMINIUMS

by **OCMayer**

*Typical financing for qualified buyers based on \$1,090 down, 300 equal payments of \$191 for principal, interest, and estimated taxes. \$19,900 conventional mortgage at 7 1/4% Annual Rate plus 1/4% MIP. Monthly maintenance not included in above payment.

A place to live... a place to love

Whittier Oaks

at Hillsborough

Whittier Oaks is coming to Hillsborough with the exciting flair that made it famous. The sparkling "Spring Meadow House" is delightfully decorated by Armstrong with the latest in furnishings and floor coverings. You'll love the refreshing, happy feeling of spring, a something special that makes you know this is the home for you.

from \$54,490

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE TO ALL

Rt. 1 or N.J. Tripk. to Rt. 287; right to Rt. 206 interchange; drive south about 8 miles, then turn left on Hillsborough Road to Whittier Oaks. Or Rt. 22 to Rt. 206, then south as above.

US-HOME

U.S. HOME CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

Morse joins Applebrook

Edwin M. Morse, a resident of Middletown, has been appointed sales associate for the Applebrook Agency, Inc. in the Middletown office according to Jacob R.V.M. Lefferts III, president.

Morse attended Wagner College on Staten Island and served in World War II in the African campaign, attaining the rank of captain. He served in the National Guard, retiring in 1960. Prior to joining the Applebrook Agency, Morse had 25 years experience in real estate and insurance in New Jersey.

The Applebrook Agency, one of Central Jersey's real estate brokerage firms, handles large estates as well as new and resale homes in moderate price ranges.

Why not have Lunch in the Poconos Today?

.....It's Fall and Mother Nature is indiscriminately tossing around whole pots of paint - the colors are breathtaking. So that you and your family can witness this seasonal binge, we are offering a **FREE LUNCH** at one of the Pocono's best known family restaurants. Just drive up, show this ad and take a leisurely tour of our development and lunch is on us (4 per car limit). To assure maximum privacy only 200 scheduled homesites are being offered. Your lot is 1/2 acre in size and comes with a completed lake and clubhouse, also a swimming pool and central water under construction.

.....Call collect today to reserve your luncheon appointment at 717-676-4243 or 717-344-5206 and ask for Bill Clancy.

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The Best Homes at the Jersey Shore — At the Best Price Anywhere!

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DELAWARE AVE. OFF FISCHER BLVD. TOMS RIVER, DOVER TWP., N.J.

\$32,990

Cedarbrooke, has it all... beautiful homes, perfect location, the right price, 3 models, 3 - 4 bedrooms, paneled rec room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting

MODELS OPEN 10 AM TO DUSK Model Phone 201/341-0616

Agent: **McCONNELL & CO. 201/477-8702**

Directions: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 91. Go straight ahead to third light; turn right on Black Blvd. Continue to Fischer Blvd. Turn right. Make right and go straight ahead (east) two lights. Turn right on Delaware Ave. to model on left.

AMERICAN PLANNED COMMUNITIES, INC.

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A Private Four Season Community in the Pocono Mountains...

Sherwood Forest is more than a beautiful, secluded community of private homesites. It's cool, tall trees, fresh clean air. Swift trout streams and placid lakes. Horse trails winding through woodland beauty. And pure, white snow for winter fun. Under construction, Central Water & Sewerage. Sherwood Forest is indeed unique. Once the private estate of one of America's wealthiest art collectors, Sherwood Forest started with more full facilities than most ever reach! His castle-like home is your clubhouse. And there are stables for horseback riding... a ski lodge with a breathtaking view... and a variety of craft shops, where European artists once worked on restoring masterpieces.

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For Free Colorful Brochure Call Collect (717) 676-3366 From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. or Mail the Coupon to us!

SHERWOOD FOREST—Dept. Sub. Pub. P.O. BOX 21 NEW FOUNDLAND, PA. 18445

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

Directions: From Delaware Water Gap continue west on Interstate Rt. 80 to Rt. 380. Take 380 to exit 3, then Rt. 507 for 4 miles to Sherwood Forest on the right. Open every day until dark.



Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



THE GOOD OLD DAYS returned to Iselin recently when the Liberty Run Stage-coach stopped off to change horses at the Berg Building. The one-day re-creation of a Colonial mail run retraced the path of what had once been a winding woodland road. Kenneth Berg (dark suit),

president of Berg Enterprises, joined the group for a leisurely four-horsepower ride as far as nearby New Brunswick. The re-creation of the New York-to-Philadelphia historic mail route was for the benefit of the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia and also heralded the opening of the annual horse show.

Retirees share 'young' home ideas

The adult citizen contemplating the purchase of a retirement home is thinking young these days—sharing many of the same ideas as his under-30 counterpart—according to findings of U.S. Home Corp. of New Jersey, developer of Greenbriar adult community in Brick Town.

In addition to the home itself, said William Steinfield, marketing director of U.S. Home of New Jersey, adult citizens are interested in the community and its recreation offerings, such as the golf course, swimming pool, exercise area, and other sports, game and activity facilities.

They want a house with grounds and a modicum of privacy, plenty of activities and little worry about maintenance chores, and they want all of this in a community where they are surrounded by their contemporaries, Steinfield said, pointing out these are many of the considerations of the younger home-hunter, too.

Steinfield noted that these considerations were behind the planning and development of Greenbriar, which now has more than 1,000 adult residents and room for many more.

Jersey shore and is also close to shopping areas and cultural attractions. So, said Steinfield, while most of the residents of Greenbriar are youthful in their thinking, they are also enjoying the comforts which are—or should be—the rewards of maturity.

Swimming continues at Big Bass

This may seem a peculiar time for weekend swimming in the Poconos, but the swimming will be done in complete comfort in the heated indoor pool of the Recreation Center at Big Bass Lake.

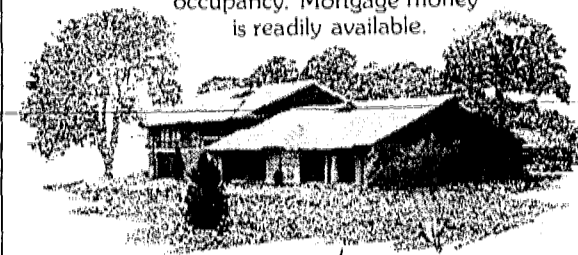
The leisure home communities in the Poconos have made great advances in facilities and equipment in recent years, says a developer. "They've taken advantage of the fact that the northeastern Pennsylvania mountains lie in an area that actually knows no season but has a separate set of attractions for every time of the year. Big Bass offers its leisure homeowners the pleasures of fishing, boating and outdoor bathing in the spring and summer, hiking through woods and hunting for small and big game in the fall and skiing and skating in the winter," he added.

The developers have added to the recreational opportunities of the area by providing the quarter-million-dollar Recreation Center, with its lounges and indoor pool and sauna bath and giving the community other facilities like its own ski slopes with a modern T-bar lift.

They've provided for easy access to all parts of the property by building all-weather hardtop roads. Many Poconos visitors find autumn an ideal time to choose a leisure home site. One advantage is that selection now gives the buyer time for planning a home on the site and arranging to have it built by the next summer. Just having a lot gives an owner full privileges in the recreational facilities at Big Bass Lake.

Shadow Lake Village Introduces 1974

Our latest Condominium models, for adults 52 and over, are our most luxurious models ever. Priced for Spring occupancy from \$44,950 to \$54,950. Some '73 Condominium homes are still available from \$36,600 for immediate occupancy. Mortgage money is readily available.



Shadow Lake Village

by Kevork S. Hovhannian

Directions: N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway to Exit 117, then South on Rt. 35, 9 miles (Follow signs). Right on Navesink River Rd. to end. Right on Nutwamp Rd. to Shadow Lake Village. Call us collect at (201) 842-9400.

\$250,000 lease is set

Arthur Jewelers and Distributors, headquartered in Plainfield, has leased the 32,000 square-foot building at 2625 Morris ave. in Union, according to Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer, Union-based Realtors, negotiators of the transaction. According to Larry Leibowitz, who handled the leasing for Brounell-Kramer, the long-term arrangements involve an aggregate rental totaling over \$250,000. The property is owned by Bardy Farms of the Bardy

family, old Union settlers who built the Colonial-designed building 20 years ago for Bardy Farms as a retail food shopping mart. Most recently, it has been the Schultz Home Center.

Arthur Goldstein, president of Arthur Jewelers and Distributors, indicates the new Union store, scheduled to open in September, "will probably be the largest in volume of the four-store chain because of its location in heavily-populated Union County."

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

Gateways reports rapid rental rate in newest court

Gateways at Randolph, the garden apartment community located off Rt. 10 at 44 Center Grove rd., Randolph Township, reports rentals nearing completion at the two Early American Courts, opened last spring. It also notes a rapid rental pace already in evidence at Western Court I, opened in

mid-September. With all apartments rented in Early American Court I (a complex of 48 apartments), and a total of six apartments yet to be rented in Early American Court II (also a complex of 48 apartments), Value Realty, Inc., exclusive rental agents for the community, report 25 of the 48 apartments are already rented in the new court. They are renting from \$225 a month. According to the developers, Center Grove Associates of Clifton, the exterior architecture as well as landscaping of the new court offer a different appearance from the previously opened courts. This is in accordance with the master plan of the developer which calls for a community of harmonious, but individually designed courts, offering a variety of exterior architecture. In addition, landscaping of each court has been blueprinted to offer a variety of trees, foliage and gardens in keeping with the rural appearance of the area. Previously-opened courts include exterior designs of French Provincial, Spanish and Swiss influence.

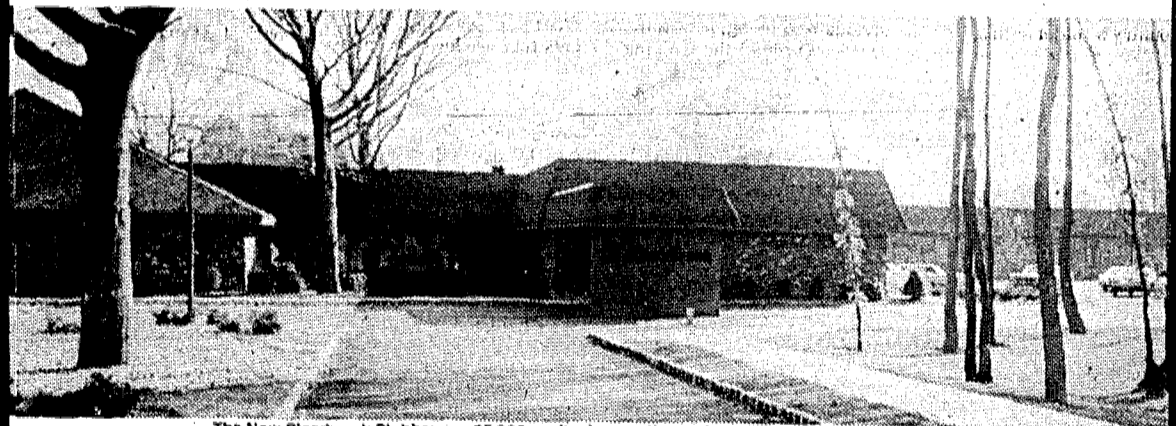
Although Western Court I offers a new alternative in exterior design, it continues to feature a choice of floor plans including five different one-bedroom designs. In addition, nylon shag wall-to-wall carpeting in "sunshine" shades is available in each apartment. Gateways at Randolph also continues to offer the updated kitchens that had been designed for the Early American Courts after surveying the most-wanted features of prospective apartment renters and new home owners. These features include labor-saving appliances arranged in an energy-conservation pattern, wood cabinets of large capacity, large counter top work space and windows. All kitchens spotlight color-coordinated appliances including a Magic Chef range with continuous cleaning oven, range hood and fan; Hotpoint double-door 14 cu. ft. refrigerator; and Hotpoint dishwasher. Hotpoint air conditioners are also included in all apartments.

Among the additional apartment features are walk-in closets; shower door tub enclosure and vanity; aluminum storm windows and screens; thermostatically individually controlled heating; sound proofed floors and ceilings, venetian blinds, free parking (garages are available).

Joe Larsen—brother of developers John and Lou Larsen—has offices and a display center of his Sun Construction Company right on the Big Bass Lake property. He knows the area, knows what types of homes are best suited to the surroundings and can offer year-round leisure homes in a variety of models, custom adapted to the preferences of individual buyers. "Everything about Big Bass Lake emphasizes the fact that this is not just a land development. It's a community designed as a beautiful place to live, now and for many years to come. The accelerated pace of home building is part of that picture. Lot owners could put off construction of their house, but once they realize what this spot has to offer—for short or long vacations at any time of the year—they want the complete package," the developers claim. "A fact that impresses visitors to Big Bass Lake is the complete absence of high-pressure sales tactics," they add. "There are no gaudy gimmicks to lure buyers or get a quick decision. Visitors are given a friendly welcome, shown around, but urged to make up their own mind—and take their time about it—as to whether they'd like to have an all-seasons vacation retreat here. Prices for home sites at Big Bass Lake start at \$4,990, and Sun Construction will build completely equipped homes at costs beginning at \$20,900. Big Bass Lake is near the highest point in the Poconos at Gouldsboro. One can tour the Poconos, Delaware Water Gap, shops and museums, inns and restaurants. From most points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, the road to Big Bass takes in Interstate 80. The turnoff is onto Interstate 380 (formerly 81E) to Exit 3. From there, the distance is less than two miles on 507 (Pa.) to the Big Bass Welcome Center.

Exclusively for those over 48.

Clearbrook, The dream come true.



The New Clearbrook Clubhouse—25,000 sq. ft. of recreation and relaxation, now fully operational.

Everything you need for a new way of life, ready for you to see, to enjoy, to love. It's all here at Clearbrook, the community for people over 48, who are looking for privacy, luxury and a full, active life.



The Sewing Room, just one of the many well-equipped facilities at the Clearbrook Clubhouse.

Clearbrook Condominium Plaza homes to choose from, all featuring single level living, garages, dishwashers, refrigerator/freezers, oven/ranges, exhaust hoods, garbage disposals, trash compactors and central air conditioning. (In the future other condominium types will be available.) And because you'll own your Clearbrook home, you'll get all of the tax and equity benefits of home ownership.

Life could be a dream.

Clearbrook is set in the gently rolling countryside of New Jersey. But it's still just 42 miles from Manhattan and an easy trip



Medical Facilities—On duty 24 hrs. is the Clearbrook medical staff—a convenient and reassuring plus at Clearbrook.

The dream house.

You have four models of

to Princeton and the Jersey Shore. It's completely private.

too, with a guardhouse to greet guests and 24-hour street patrols.

The \$61.11 bargain.

Aside from the purchase price of your home, the entire Clearbrook way of life—including all recreational, medical, security and exterior maintenance



Courteous Guard at the impressive Clearbrook gatehouse. All residents and their guests are greeted at the gate.

services (except green fees)—is yours to enjoy for the modest monthly condominium fee of \$61.11. An unparalleled bargain. It all adds up to a way of life that could be a dream come true for you. And it's all here for you to see today.

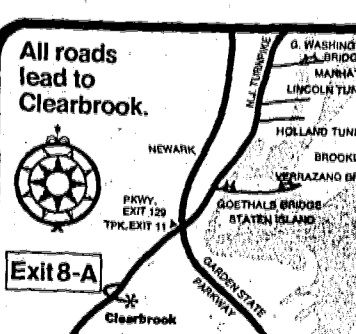
4 models from \$25,990 to \$34,990

Appliances by Decorating consulting by Doolittle-Allen/Ewing Carpet Trenton, New Jersey TURAN REALTY Sales Agent



Clearbrook

Morris Township, New Jersey (At Exit 8-A, New Jersey Turnpike) AN ADULT CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY DEVELOPED BY AARON CROSS CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone: (609) 855-2900/4 Fully-Decorated Models Open 7 Days 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. (MAILING ADDRESS: CLEARBROOK, CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY)



A new landmark for design for only \$25,500



a landmark home in Ocean County for only \$25,500. Only \$1,550 down. Only \$199 a month (est.) No money down for Vets!

*\$24,000 mortgage - 360 equal payments of \$199.00 for principal, interest and insurance at annual rate of 8 1/2% - est. monthly real estate taxes \$60.00. Three large models to choose from. Ranch, Bungalow, Tri-level. Easy financing terms available—FHA/VA and conventional.



Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 67, left turn onto Rte 534 to first light; at Rte 9 turn right and see Independence Place 1 1/2 miles on your right.

Sales office open every day 10AM-7PM. Phone: (609) 698-2073 Invest in INDEPENDENCE PLACE A New Landmark for Living Developed by American Housing Systems Company



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Homes at Laurel Woods are built on 'personal level'

Neil De Young, builder of custom homes in Forked River believes that "a home reflects the person who lives in it, and I carry that philosophy into my business by meeting with customers on a personal level. When a customer comes to me, he and I sit down with my designer to give the home buyer exactly what he wants."

De Young began building residential homes, commercial buildings, offices and apartments in Hawthorne. He later accepted a position as production manager for the Mayer Construction Company. In 1969 he went back into business for himself because he "realized that there was a need in Ocean County for someone to build truly custom homes."

Today, Neil De Young, Builder-Inc. is responsible for building most of the homes in Oak Hollow and Quail Hill in Lacey Township as well as many homes on lots privately owned by his customers. He also has built many additions, and alterations to existing homes as well as office buildings.

De Young is currently constructing homes in his "Laurel Woods at Waretown" community which will consist of 34 custom designed homes on large wooded lots. There will be dry sewer and water lines, curbs, sidewalks, black topped roads and underground electric and telephone service. The Laurel Woods project is convenient to Barnegat Bay marinas and recreational facilities in Ocean County. The first homes are now under construction and those who are interested can visit a sample home at 654 Lacey rd. in Forked River (off Parkway exit 74) weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. De Young said he believes in his religious convictions and chooses not to conduct business on Sunday.

West meets East as Texas admen, editors visit N.J.

Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., one of the nation's largest privately-owned building firms, gave a group of Texans a close look at the company's residential developments in New Jersey recently, as editors and advertising people from the Houston area were guests of Kevort S. Hovnanian, president of the Englishtown-based firm, for a first-hand examination of his organization's accomplishments and philosophy.

Hovnanian, one of the pioneers of condominium living in New Jersey, began the Garden State operations with Shadow Lake Village in Middletown and Covered Bridge in Manalapan Township. Since then, Hovnanian Enterprises has been applying the same techniques in other areas. One of the most recent is in Texas, where Hovnanian is building a 224-unit Covered Bridge condominium complex in Houston.

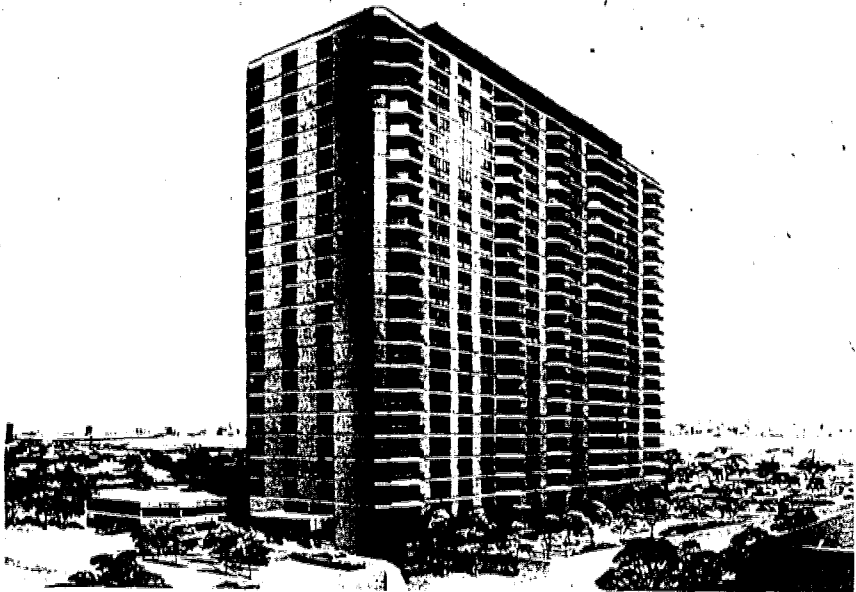
"Our guests from Texas spent a weekend actually touring our two New Jersey communities, talking to members of our management team and also in discussions with local newspaper editors and municipal officials," explained Hovnanian. "We wanted them to get the complete picture," he continued, "so that they would have a more personal appraisal of what can be expected at Covered Bridge-Houston. The architecture and other aspects of Covered Bridge-Houston have been uniquely designed to meet the needs

of meeting with customers on a personal level. When a customer comes to me, he and I sit down with my designer to give the home buyer exactly what he wants."

De Young maintains a complete design department with the intention of creating "a truly customized job from the basic design to the finished home. I build a home the old-fashioned way and I have since 1957, when I first became involved with building."

He stresses that it isn't worth the small amount of money saved by cutting corners. "Other builders may cut corners in areas not readily seen by customers such as using hemlock framing rather than fir wood framing. In the long run, money is saved by not cutting corners."

De Young began building residential homes, commercial buildings, offices and apartments in Hawthorne. He later accepted a position as production manager for the Mayer Construction Company. In 1969 he went back into business for himself because he "realized that there was a need in Ocean County for someone to build truly custom homes."



THE GREENHOUSE, Kaufman and Broad's new high-rise condominium. Architect's rendering shows building as it will look when completed on New Jersey's Palisades, with sweeping views of the New York skyline and far to the north and south along the Hudson River.

'Greenhouse' sales open; condo has 4 penthouses

Sales have opened for apartments in the Greenhouse, a new high-rise condominium being built in Cliffside Park on the Palisades facing New York City. The structure, 21 stories capped by a penthouse, is the first high-rise project for Kaufman and Broad, America's largest multinational residential builder, with a long-established reputation in single-family homes and ownhouse communities. The Greenhouse represents the first step in a newly launched program by the company to provide homes for middle and upper income families in or closely adjacent to the country's major cities.

be situated in a small suburban town, with nearby shopping facilities, it will be only 20 minutes by car or bus from midtown Manhattan. "In addition to this," Norris said, "the Greenhouse has features we believe are unique on the national housing scene." Its apartments will be laid out and equipped like single-family homes, he explained, having individually controlled central heating and air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, "loads" of storage and closet space. Many will have separate dressing rooms, saunas and built-in bars. Other design features will add to the atmosphere of individualized living, as will the greenery around the building and the plantings in the lobby, he said.

Another attraction of the Greenhouse is that buyers can take advantage of special financing pre-arranged through the Chase Manhattan Bank, Norris said. Qualified applicants can get 25-year mortgage loans for up to 90 percent of the purchase price and in amounts up to \$60,000, with buyers paying the premium for private mortgage insurance. Mortgage interest will be at the prevailing rate in New Jersey, which currently is eight percent.

"We found a marked shortage of such housing in a year-long investigation we conducted," declared Eugene S. Rosenfeld, Kaufman & Broad president. "Our research showed specially-designed condominiums on urban fringes are the best way to meet this need. Last year Kaufman and Broad built three low-rise condominium communities on Long Island, and they were sold out in a matter of weeks. We suggest prospective buyers bear this in mind, for we believe the pattern of fast sell-out may be repeated at our new high-rise."

The sales program is being conducted from models set up in a building adjacent to the site. The one-bedroom models are priced from \$34,990. The two-bedrooms start at \$55,000. The four penthouses that crown the building are priced at from \$140,000 to \$160,000. Almost all of the apartments at the Greenhouse will have balconies—those on the north looking toward upper Manhattan and the George Washington Bridge, and those on the south toward the towers of midtown and downtown New York. The self-contained living

environment of the Greenhouse includes facilities for recreation—swimming pool, health club, a multi-purpose sport court for paddle tennis, handball and basketball, a teen room, hobby room, meeting room and lounge. Other benefits include on-site parking in a multi-level attached parking garage and round-the-clock security. Uniformed doormen will be on duty throughout the day and night, and a closed-circuit TV system will let residents monitor guests or other persons seeking entrance. In opening the sales program for the new high-rise, Norris stressed the advantages of condominium ownership—monthly payments that are lower in many cases than rent for comparably-sized apartments, with fewer amenities, the knowledge that these payments are helping to build equity in the home, and the benefit of being able to deduct mortgage interest and property taxes on income tax returns under current law.

Condominium apartments can be sold or rented at will, just like single-family homes, subject to the by-laws of the condominium association. No owner has any individual responsibility for the mortgage payments or property taxes of any of the others. Outside maintenance cares are eliminated, since they are handled by the community association and covered by the monthly condominium fee.

The Hill complex features patios, terraces, balconies

The outdoor amenities included in condominium ownership at The Hill at High Point are attracting buyers and an interesting age mix at the Lakewood community. According to Philip Miller, vice-president of High Point Development Corporation, "the areas for out-in-the-open living, such as patios, terraces and balconies at the Hill, are playing an increasingly important role in today's home buyer's decision to buy."

Miller points out that every apartment-home and townhouse at the Hill includes a balcony, terrace or patio which substantially increases the amount of living space in each unit. In addition, the Hill has a complete clubhouse for residents' use and there is already an established social life enjoyed by the more than 350 homeowners. Activities center around the patio-surrounded swimming pool and have included weekend parties such as Hawaiian luau, barbecue picnics, Sunday night buffets and other fun-and-neighbor-oriented events. The red brick buildings, set on hillside slopes, are surrounded with green lawns, flower gardens, tall trees and winding walkways. Parking is free and there are garages available. The condominium homes are convenient to public transportation for commuting to Newark and North Jersey via air-conditioned buses. Just minutes away is the Atlantic seaboard and Barnegat Bay with all its recreation opportunities for swimming, fishing, boating and water skiing. Nearby are shopping centers, specialty stores, golf and country clubs. The route to the Hill at High Point: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (southbound) or Exit 90 (northbound) and follow signs to Lakewood and Route 9. Turn left on Route 9 to Prospect street Paul Kimball Hospital, turn right. Model homes and sales office are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to dusk.

FINAL SECTION Models Included!

YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT HOME FROM \$22,400

6 MODELS 1 and 2 Bedroom Homes

Unbelievable value in a beautifully designed retirement community. Club House, bus service to shopping centers, underground utilities, six blocks from the Garden State Parkway. Two lakes on property, two miles to downtown Toms River.

\$99 APPROXIMATE MONTHLY EXPENSES

After each purchase includes membership fee to the Association, minimum water, gas, electric, heat, phone, cable and heating.

THE GARDENS OF PLEASANT PLAINS

Route 571 : Toms River : New Jersey

MINIMUM AGE 52 HUSBAND OR WIFE \$22,400 and up

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 83 (2nd Exit 83) bear right (toward Seaside) for 1 block to Rt. 156; use left-hand lane to turn left (North) on Rt. 156 approximately 2 miles to Rt. 571 (first traffic light); left 1500 ft. to THE GARDENS. Via Public Service Bus from P.S. Terminal, Newark or Jersey City or P.A. Terminal, N.Y., take Toms River Bus and get off at Rt. 571 (Indian Head Road); walk West 1500 ft. to THE GARDENS. Models Open Every Day 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone (201) 341-0500. For free color brochure, write: THE GARDENS OF PLEASANT PLAINS: 32 Gardenia Way (off Rt. 571), Toms River, N.J. 08753

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HARBOUR MANSION

High Rise Luxury Condominiums on the ocean

An hour from New York City. Convenient to sources of transportation. Featuring the most complete and luxurious facilities. Come...See what you really get at Harbour Mansion.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH AND CABANETTE

YOUR OWN YEAR ROUND SWIM POOL AND COMPLETE HEALTH SPA.

YOUR OWN LUXURY HOME WITH ABUNDANT CLOSETS AND LUXURY APPOINTMENTS.

5 Rooms—2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths

dining area, center hall, terrace on the ocean

Total Price \$39,800—Cash \$9,950

30 year mortgage as low as 7 1/2 to qualified buyers

Guaranteed maintenance \$87 mo. +, Present est. taxes \$74 +, Total monthly payment on all cash basis \$161. Taxes + interest if any, tax deductible.

Comparable values for a huge 3 bedroom suite as well as a 1-bedroom.....

See our fabulously furnished models daily and weekends 10 AM to 6 PM.

Harbour Mansion

675 OCEAN AVENUE, WEST END, N. J.

Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11. Garden State Parkway south to Exit 105. Follow Route #36 east to just before 4th traffic light, then make right turn...bear left at McDonald's, 3 miles to Ocean Avenue at Harbor Mansion.

CALL NOW (201) 229-8400

Tom Byrne - Sales Broker

This is not an offering which may be made by prospectus only.

Amusement News

Ballet to be part of opera Sunday

The New Jersey Ballet Company, under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carow, will present the ballet, "The Judgement of Paris," in Opera Theatre of New Jersey's production of the opera "Adriana Lecouvreur" Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7 P.M. at Symphony Hall, Newark.

New drama group begins in Irvington

Mrs. Lillian Frank of Irvington has announced the formation of a new drama group that will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers in Irvington Town Hall.



SILLY, SILLY — David Christmas is bewildered by Dick Shawn who goes through the motions of watering the artificial plants with an empty watering can in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove.



AVERAGE WHITE BAND from Scotland has new album, "Show Your Hand," which comes out after the British press has been lauding the band for several months.

RECORDMENDED... SHOW YOUR HAND: by Average White Band. The eight selections on this new MCA RECORD (MCA-345) LP album include "The Jugglers," "This World Has Music," "Twilight Zone," "Put It Where You Want It," "Show Your Hand," "Back in '67," "Reach Out" and "T.L.C."

For the past few months, the British press has been raving about the Average White Band, six raw-boned, long-haired lads out of Scotland who have been playing some of the "best laid-back seventies soul music" to be heard in Britain in quite a time.

The Average White Band has been together for less than two years, but their roots go back to the early sixties when they all played in and around Dundee with an assortment of professional bands. Bass guitarist Alan Gorrie and guitarist Ronnie McIntyre were together in a group called Forever More; when that split, Ronnie went on to the Roy Young Band and Alan concentrated on playing sessions and supporting visiting soul acts.

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER

Actors mill at Mill during casting of Shakespeare play

Casting for the Paper Mill Playhouse production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been completed, it was announced by Frank Carrington, Paper Mill producer (who also is directing the play) and Angelo Del Rossi, associate producer. The show, which will open on Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Millburn, will have as its star, Mickey Rooney. ("No, No, Nanette" will play until Nov. 11)

"Casting for the 'Dream,'" says Del Rossi, "has been nothing short of amazing. The response from actors who want to play classical Shakespeare has been overwhelming. We auditioned a total of 750 people." He explains that some had been eliminated "because they had not had enough experience with Shakespeare."

Angela Thornton, who played opposite Edward Mulhare in "Secretary Bird," will play "Titania," Queen of the Fairies. Del Rossi goes on to explain that "we think we have put together one of the most talented casts we have ever had at the Paper Mill, including members of the Connecticut and Ontario Stratford Theaters, the Royal Shakespeare Theater and Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival."

The setting, scenery and costumes are Grecian, and according to Carrington, "the speech will be unaltered Shakespeare. Its accent is neither British nor American, but good Shakespeare English."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will play through Dec. 9, and will include three matinees a week (for children and students). Tickets are available from \$2 to \$8 (with discounts for school groups and senior citizens). Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CINEMETTE (Union)—LAST TANGO IN PARIS—Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—CANCEL MY RESERVATION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:40, 4:45, 8:10; Sun., 4:10, 7:40; CLASS OF '44, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:30, 6, 9:25; featurette, Sat., 1:30; Sun., 2:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—MASH (last times today), 7:30, 9:30; NURSES REPORT, Fri., 7, 10:40; Sat., 3, 6:50, 10:30; Sun., 2:30, 5:50, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 7, 10:25; ROOM MATES, Fri., 9; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:50; Sun., 4:20, 7:40; Mon., Tues., 8:45.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)—DILLINGER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 6, 8; Sat., Sun., matinees, TREASURE ISLAND, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD—MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9; Sat. mat., AND NOW MIGUEL, 1, 2:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:15; Sun., 4, 7:40; BLUME IN LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6:10, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:15; Sat. matinee, CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF, 1:45, 3:30.



'CLASS OF '44' — Deborah Winters and Gary Grimes are a pair in the film sequel to 'Summer of '42.' The new Warner Brothers' movie, which also stars Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with 'Cancel My Reservation,' starring Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint.

Adult films at Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. "MASH" will play its last times today at the Fox-Union.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'TODAY'S ANSWER' section with words like BEAD, CLARKE, NUTCRACKER, etc.

Gorbaty to play Israel benefit at Union High Monday night

A refugee from oppression in Nazi-occupied Poland, who escaped a forced-labor camp to join the underground resistance movement, will appear in the Israel Emergency Fund by appearing in a special benefit concert Monday night at the College-Community Orchestra of Jersey City, under the direction of Peter Sozio.

Theater-on-the-Hill subscriptions open

A limited number of patron subscriptions are still available for the 1973-74 season of Theater-on-the-Hill at Caldwell College, Caldwell. Patrons enjoy preferred seating as well as a cocktail party before each show and a buffet supper afterwards.

The Theater-on-the-Hill season begins Nov. 17, with an evening of country music featuring Hank Williams Jr. and his band, The Cheatin' Hearts, and the Country Cavaliers. Flamenca guitar is next, on Feb. 2, when Carlos Montoya will appear.

Patron subscriptions, season subscriptions and individual tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 228-4424 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Jan Gorbaty, Polish pianist acclaimed by critics throughout Europe and America for his virtuosity, will appear with the orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor.

Gorbaty, born in Russia and educated musically in both Poland and Vienna, gave his first public performance at the age of four and a half. As a youth he won first prize in a piano competition with the same Tchaikovsky concerto he will play Monday.

Following World War II, Gorbaty toured Europe extensively. He made his debut in the United States in 1950, as one of a handful of finalists (out of 10,000 candidates), with an appearance at Town Hall with New York's Little Symphony. Among other winners in this competition have been Robert Merrill, noted operatic baritone, and Lukas Foss, composer.

In the years since, Gorbaty has not only become an American citizen, he has also appeared throughout European and American music centers.

The concert will also mark the tenth anniversary of the College-Community Orchestra of Jersey City. Its founder and director, Peter Sozio, studied in both New York and Paris, and graduated with honors from the Juilliard School in Manhattan. He was instrumental in establishing the Suburban Symphony and the Choral Art Society of Westfield, and is a member of the music faculty at Jersey City State College.

Tickets for the special Israel Emergency Fund concert are \$5 and \$2.50, and may be obtained by writing Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Union, or by calling (201) 688-1617 for reservations.

Maplewood has 'MASH'

"MASH," 20th Century-Fox's 1970 screen comedy, plays a return engagement locally. The picture, is the latest offering at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

The ferociously biting comedy, lampooning the institution of war and hospitals, exploits a mobile army surgical hospital during the Korean War.

Robert Altman directed the picture, which was photographed in color, and which stars Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Tom Skerrit, Sally Kellerman and Robert Duvall.

The Maplewood will have a kiddie matinee Saturday at 1 and 2:30 called "And Now Miguel."

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."

Advertisement for 'Elegant Dining in the Grand Tradition for a Quarter of a Century' at a restaurant. Includes phone number 233-5542 and menu items like Luncheon, Cocktails, Dinner, Private Parties.

Advertisement for 'DINING GUIDE' featuring 'RED BULL INN'. Includes address, phone number, and menu items like Red Bull, Baked Jumbo Shrimp, Sirloin Steak.

Advertisement for 'Trotola's' at Five Points, Union. Includes address, phone number, and menu items like Italian Cuisine, Cocktails, Bar.

Advertisement for 'Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant' at 649 Chestnut St., Union. Includes phone number and menu items like Italian American Cuisine, Cocktails, Liquor.

Advertisement for 'Chicago' restaurant. Includes address, phone number, and menu items like Complete Dinners \$5.95, Vinnie at the Keys.

Advertisement for 'Complete Dinners \$5.95' at a restaurant. Includes address, phone number, and menu items like Sorrento Room, Italian American Cuisine.

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Advertisement for 'Special Monday Concert JAN GORBATY' at the College-Community Orchestra of Jersey City.

Advertisement for 'PIANIST SUSAN STARR' performing on November 17, 1973.

Advertisement for 'PIANIST JOSE ITURBI' performing on December 1, 1973.

Advertisement for 'GOLDOVSKY Opera Company' performing on February 16, 1974.

Advertisement for 'PIANIST VAN CLIBURN' performing on February 23, 1974.

Advertisement for 'All performances at the New Union High School' on North 3rd Street.

Advertisement for 'Presented by RECITAL STAGE INC.' under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Advertisement for 'Dillinger' booked at J.L. Cinema. Includes showtimes and description of the film.

Advertisement for 'LOOKING FOR A JOB'. Encourages readers to look for job opportunities in the classified ads.

Advertisement for 'Jerry Lewis Cinema DILLINGER' at Treasure Island. Includes showtimes and description.

Advertisement for 'Nurses Report' at Fox Union. Includes showtimes and description of the film.

Advertisement for 'Last Tango in Paris' at Cinemette. Includes showtimes and description.

Advertisement for 'Class of '44' at Elmora Theatre. Includes showtimes and description.

Advertisement for 'Blume in Love' at Elmora Theatre. Includes showtimes and description.

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Advertisement for 'Blume in Love' at Elmora Theatre. Includes showtimes and description.

Advertisement for 'STUFF & SHIRT' at Theater on the Hill. Includes address, phone number, and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'IN TANGO' featuring Marlon Brando. Includes showtimes and description.

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Advertisement for 'IN CLOSE CIRCLES' featuring Armand Fernand. Includes showtimes and description.

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Advertisement for 'IN CLOSE CIRCLES' featuring Armand Fernand. Includes showtimes and description.

Advertisement for 'Meadowbrook Theatre/Restaurant' featuring 'DICK SHAWN' in 'Under the Yum-Yum Tree'. Includes address, phone number, and showtimes.

Public hearing due on state claims for areas in Meadows

A public hearing involving the state's riparian claims to 14 additional mapped areas in the Newark Elizabeth and Hackensack Meadows will be held Nov. 8 in Hackensack. The public is invited to inspect and comment upon the completed maps and methodology.

The hearing, conducted by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Natural Resources Council of the department, is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Room 427 of the Bergen County Administration Building, Main and Hudson streets.

The newly completed base photomaps apply the state's riparian claim to these areas: Sawmill Creek, Sawmill Creek West, Kingsland Creek, Secaucus West, Secaucus Union City, Berrys Creek, Mill Creek, Cromackill Creek, Rutherford, Moonachie Creek, Doctor Creek and Berrys Creek Canal.

The DEP on June 15 adopted maps covering initial claims in the Newark Elizabeth Meadowslands, Jersey City Northeast, Hoboken North, North Arlington, Lyndhurst, Walden Swamp and Teeterboro.

Testimony offered orally or in writing at the Nov. 8 hearing will be considered as well as written testimony received by the department prior to Nov. 10.

Copies of the studies and maps are available for inspection by appointment in the Office of Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan, Room 301, Labor and Industry Building, Trenton, Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling (609) 292-2845. Copies of the maps also are on file in the Bergen and Hudson county courthouses.

Guild holds annual sale

The Benedictine Mission Guild will hold its annual silver tea and Christmas sale for the benefit of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the V.F.W. Newark Police Post Home, 195 Norman rd., Newark. Mrs. Madeline Apgar of Newark is chairman.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Weather benefits vegetable harvest

Favorable fall weather has enabled New Jersey growers to market a steady supply of vegetables and greens for nearby consumers. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi has noted in general, rainfall has been adequate in recent weeks and with the cooler temperatures, leafy vegetable crops have responded well. Production of apples, cranberries, soybeans and field corn, however, has been significantly reduced because of dry weather in August and the first half of September.

Estimates by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service for the fall acreage (September, October and November) for harvest of cabbage, fresh market snap beans, lettuce, peppers and fresh market spinach total 4,860 acres. This is one percent below 1972 but 28 percent above 1971.

1774 price ceilings

The Continental Congress set price ceilings even before the Declaration of Independence; the Articles of Association, signed Oct. 20, 1774, provided that "all manufactures of this country be sold at reasonable prices," according to an article in the U.S. Department of Labor's "Monthly Labor Review."

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

N.J. TV to cover all elections in state

For the first time in history, New Jerseyans throughout the state may tune into complete election coverage next Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. Jerseyvision will present the coverage on four channels, including Channels 50 and 58 in this area.

From the standpoint of the viewer, election night takes place on the first Tuesday in November. For the Jerseyvision staff, however, "Elections 1973" began in April.

"Our first election question dealt with the depth of coverage, how many races above and beyond the gubernatorial race we could cover," says Barbara Pierce, producer, "Elections 1973." "We decided to provide results for all 80 legislative races for Assembly and Senate, local races for mayor and township officials and the gubernatorial races."

Offering such massive coverage requires the use of two Jerseyvision television studios, two mobile television vans, 12 telephones, one computer, 11 on-air persons, engineers, producers, directors, production assistants, set designers, scene builders, lighting men, cameramen, numerous volunteer workers and countless hours of planning.

Jerseyvision's flagship station, Channel 52 in Trenton, houses two studios. Studio A will be used to telecast the results of the gubernatorial races and the 80 legislative races to viewers watching Channels 52, 50 or 58.

"Studio B will be divided into two studios to allow for a simulcast," says Ms. Pierce. "The simulcast means that viewers watching Channels 52 and 23 will see the results of local races in South and Central New Jersey while the viewers of Channels 50 and 58 will simultaneously learn the results of local races in North Jersey. At periodic intervals throughout 'Elections 1973,' we will break away from our coverage of the gubernatorial and legislative races to provide the local results."

Reporting from Jerseyvision's Trenton studios will be New Jersey news reporters, Paul Springle, Diane Betzendahl, Patrice Vaccaro, Jeffrey Hall and Betty Adams. Helping to analyze the returns will be former

Democratic Governor Robert Meyner and former Republican Governor Alfred Driscoll. In addition to the in-studio coverage, Jerseyvision will offer live coverage via micro-wave from election headquarters of gubernatorial candidates Democrat Brendan Byrne and Republican Charles Sandman Jr. New Jersey news reporter Larry Page and Arnie Zucker of Rutgers University will report from Byrne headquarters, Jerseyvision's Ellen Westler and Nathan Shoehalter of Rutgers University will report from Sandman headquarters.

Gubernatorial and legislative election returns will be phoned in to New Jersey Public Broadcasting studios by New Jersey Jaycees located in all county election headquarters

throughout the state. Students from various Garden State colleges and universities will phone in the returns of local races.

"As the returns come in, the figures will be broken down on a district by district basis for Senate and Assembly races and on a county basis for the gubernatorial race," Ms. Pierce explains. "The results will then be fed into computer terminals installed at 'Elections 1973' headquarters and transmitted directly to the computer facilities at Rider College. There, a computer will tally the returns within seconds and will feed the results back to Jerseyvision."

To further clarify the election coverage, New Jersey Public Broadcasting's scenic design

crew has constructed a 12 foot light-box map. The map, when lighted will indicate those counties being discussed at any particular moment.

"Elections 1973" immediately follows a special Election Night New Jersey News Report beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the four channels.

"This is the third consecutive year in which New Jersey Public Broadcasting has brought election night into the homes of viewers." With the completion of the four station network this is the first year we are able to provide election coverage to viewers throughout the state," says George Perkins, director of news services and executive director, "Elections 1973." "Jerseyvision belongs to the people of New Jersey and we believe it was created for programs such as 'Elections 1973.' We hope the citizens of this state will vote and tune in to New Jersey Public Broadcasting to watch their vote count."

Poultry and pulchritude 1974 Princess to be chosen

Who will be the 1974 New Jersey Poultry Princess? The Garden State's poultry industry is looking for an attractive young lady to represent it at paid public appearances throughout the coming year.

The contest for the title is open to women between the ages of 17 and 21 who reside or attend school in New Jersey. Contestants will be judged on attractiveness, charm, poise, personality and the ability to express themselves.

Those wishing to compete must submit two photographs of themselves—one full length and

one a head-and-shoulders picture—by Dec. 31. The photographs should be mailed to the New Jersey Poultry Products Council, State Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 1888, Trenton, 08625. Entrants in the contest will then receive entry blanks from the council, which they must complete and return.

Those selected as semi-finalists will be invited to a luncheon in early January at which they will be judged in person and the finalists will be chosen. From the field of finalists, the 1974 Poultry Princess will be selected on Jan. 31 at the annual Golden Egg Dinner during New Jersey Farmers Week. The 1974 dinner will be held at Cedar Garden Restaurant in Mercerville.

The young woman who is chosen to wear the crown must be readily available for public appearances throughout 1974. In addition to the opportunity to make these appearances, the Poultry Princess will receive a trophy and cash prizes.

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."

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

AUTOMATIC KEY CASE
No more fumbling for keys. Slim design. \$1.35. Mailed to you with FREE full color Gift Catalog from THE GIFT PROVIDER.
No. 18 Franklin Summit, New Jersey 07091
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
What can I do about my wife's paintings. It all began about a year ago when the doctor suggested that Ruth would be less nervous if she had an outside interest of some kind.

My wife took the doctor's advice and signed up for an art class. We now have our walls cluttered with oils. I don't mind that so much. It is the expensive frames that are getting me down. Ruth doesn't bat an eye when it comes to paying \$50 to frame one of her so-called paintings. The truth is that she has NO talent and is spending money framing junk. Ruth does enjoy this hobby. What can I do?

that most 5-year-olds are not ready to read. I do not agree. I attended a small country school and we could all read at 5 or 6—and read quite well. Who is right?

Mrs. R.L.:
You both are. When I taught kindergarten, some children of 5 were ready to learn to read and others were not. Each child varies greatly. Children differ from one another in every conceivable way. Allow your child's teacher time to know him. Pressure to begin too early can have disastrous results. Too much pressure can block the child's learning.

The good teacher can motivate the child so that learning becomes important to him. This cannot be done if the child is pushed beyond his depth. There is no magic formula in education, but cooperation between school and parent is one very important ingredient.

Dear Charles:
You have at least a couple of choices. You can try to sell some of your wife's paintings to the doctor or take satisfaction in the fact that your wife may become famous much later in life like many other artists! Who knows, she may become another van Gogh, Monet, or Millet.

Seriously, it is cheaper to buy frames than pay doctor bills. Better for your wife, too!

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am planning to be married in about a year. However, I'm also beginning to have some serious doubts about Robert. He has stood me up on many dates and his excuses don't ring true. He insists on having everything his own way; and if I won't do it his way, he puts for days. He is constantly changing jobs for various reasons.

Robert is an only child and has been spoiled. Perhaps the responsibility of his own home might help. What do you think?

Dear Karla:
Robert's faults and shortcomings are apt to get bigger, not smaller, after marriage. Marriage is based on reality and Robert is not ready for that. The word for Robert is "Goodbye."

Dear S.K.:
Give everyone a little time.

Confidential to Carl:
I realize that dating one person for three years becomes extremely involved. However, your marriage should not be based on the fact that Nancy has become convenient. From what I read between the lines, I get the impression that Nancy is more or less like a mother rather than a girl friend. Why not try dating a few other real live dolls before taking the final plunge?

Confidential to Trying to Decide Where to Live:
Please send me your name and address. Perhaps I can help you. Another suggestion is to contact your high school counselor, minister, priest or rabbi.

SINCE 1954
There are no long stories at Aircooled Automotive Corp. Only the finest, most dependable service and customer care since 1954. All guaranteed by Aircooled.
100% GUARANTEED USED CARS
2 MONTHS OR 2,000 MILES
(WHICHEVER OCCURS FIRST)
From Axle Assembly & Rear Axle & Brake System Electrical System & Engine & Transmission Parts & Labor Paid By Aircooled • Not A Factory Guarantee

73 VW FASTBACK	\$3195	89 VW SEDAN	\$1495
74 3100cc. mag. wheels, fac. Warranty, 4,700 mi.		Green, radio, W.W. tires etc. 55,340 miles.	
73 VW SEDAN	\$2495	78 VW SQUAREBACK	\$2095
SUPER BEETLE, Red, radio, Fac. Warranty, 7,500 miles		Red, automatic, bumper guards, 26,283 miles	
70 VW SEDAN	\$1695	78 VW SEDAN	\$1450
Yellow, radio, etc. Nice! 52,474 miles		Beige Sunroof, W.W. radio, etc. 23,540 miles.	
73 KIAHAI GLIA	\$2795	78 VW SQUAREBACK	\$1595
Yellow, Black vinyl roof, 9,207 miles.		Black, W.W. radio, 66,000 miles.	
71 VW SEDAN	\$1995	88 VW SEDAN	\$1450
Sunroof, Blue, radio, automatic, 30,873 miles		Blue, Auto. Stick shift, W.W. radio, 35,227 miles	
88 VW FASTBACK	\$1595	71 VW SEDAN	\$1995
Beige Sedan, Real Nice! 30,572 miles.		SUPER BEETLE, Beige, radio, bumper odd, 18,500 miles. Gal. of New Car Warranty	

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MOHAWK CANNED HAMS 5-lb. can \$5.99	MOHAWK CANNED HAMS 3-lb. can \$3.79	U.S. GRADE A BROILING & FRYING CHICKENS Whole Under 3-lbs. 39¢ lb. Cut Up or Quartered lb. 45¢
STAHLMAYER FRANKS All Meat 95¢ lb. All Beef 99¢ lb.	HILLS SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09	COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN PARTS Leg or Breast Quarters 49¢ lb.
COLONIAL PORK SHOULDER SMOKED BUTTS \$1.29 lb.	SELECTED BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.	FRESH BONELESS BREAST CHICKEN CUTLETS \$1.49 lb.
HILLS APPLE CIDER 1-gal. jug \$1.19	SOLID PACK-IN OIL OR WATER CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA 7-oz. can 53¢	GRANULATED JACK FROST SUGAR 5-lb. bag 75¢
Flour Aunt Jemima Self Rising 5 lb. bag 69¢	Mayonnaise Kraft 1-qt. jar 79¢	Viva Napkins Scott's 4-oz. pkg. 35¢
Macaroni Prince No. 2, 3, 4 3 boxes \$1	Pancake Syrup Hungry Jack 36-oz. jar 79¢	Palmolive Liquid 1-qt. cont. 69¢
Pears Del Haven 1-lb. 13-oz. can 43¢	Pancake Mix Pillsbury Hungry Jack 2-lb. box 49¢	Fab Detergent 84-oz. box \$1.19
U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/2" MIN. CORTLAND APPLES 3-lb. bag 59¢ lb.	COMBO - 1/2-LB. OF EACH COOKED HAM & SWISS Imported Austrian \$1.79 lb.	CHOCK FULL O' NUTS POUND CAKE 16-oz. pkg. 65¢
SWEET Anjou Pears 1-lb. 29¢	RICH'S ALL WHITE Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. 79¢	Broccoli Spears 4 10-oz. pkg. \$1
Pascal Celery 1-lb. 25¢	Lunchen Loaf 1/2-lb. 79¢	Friendship Orange Juice 5 6-oz. can. \$1
Fancy SMO White Grey Sole Fillet 1-lb. \$1.29	Turkey Roll 1/2-lb. 79¢	Roman Pizza 4-PACK 11-oz. pkg. 49¢
Flouriders 1-lb. 59¢	Pastrami 1/2-lb. 99¢	Fried Shrimp 6-oz. pkg. \$1.19
PHILADELPHIA WHIPPED Cream Cheese 4 4-oz. \$1	Friendship Sour Treat 4 4-oz. 35¢	Mozzarella 6-oz. 55¢
BATAMMY Tomatoes 1-qt. jar 53¢		

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N. PLAINFIELD: ROUTE 22 AT WEST END AVENUE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

NEW BRUNSWICK: ROUTE 1 AT COLLEGE BRIDGE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

JERSEY CITY: ROUTE 440 NEAR DANFORTH AVE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

LITTLE FALLS: ROUTE 46 AT BROADBURN RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. OPEN SUN., 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd. (Except Little Falls - Sale Starts Oct. 28th.)
Detergents not sold in Suffolk County

New Jersey Opera Theatre to hold gala opening Sunday

A distinguished list of guests, headed by New Jersey Governor and Mrs. William T. Cahill, will attend the season opening Opera Theatre of New Jersey production in Newark on Sunday

and be guests of the opera company at a gala champagne dinner before the performance.

Representing the Italian government will be Vieri Traxler, consul general of Italy in New York City.

Opera Theatre of New Jersey that night will perform a work by the twentieth century Italian composer Cilea and will feature the renowned Italian soprano Magda Olivero in the title role of "Adriana Lecouvreur".

Egidio Ortona, Italian ambassador to the United States, has recently accepted an honorary position as chairman of Opera Theatre of New Jersey's international committee.

Also in the audience on Sunday will be Dr. Giuseppe Negri, general director of the Teatro Regio Opera House in Parma, Italy, who will be in this country to discuss plans for next season's productions with Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director and conductor of Opera Theatre of New Jersey.

Bloomfield College projection on target

Bloomfield College has enrolled 1,338 students in its fall semester, within one percent of student enrollment figures projected in February by the college's Long-Range Planning Commission, a review body composed of 18 members from the faculty, student, administrative, alumni and trustee sectors of the college community.

Fulltime, day-students represent 925 of the total, with 41 parttime day students, 28 fulltime evening students and 351 parttime evening students representing the remaining enrollment figures.

Of the total, 946 are returning day and evening students. The student-faculty ratio at the college is presently 17-1.

St. Barnabas team awarded medal for cardiac procedure

A clinical research team from Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, headed by Dr. Louis R. M. Del Guercio, director of the Department of Surgery, was awarded the gold medal for its scientific exhibit at the 42nd annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago last week.

The exhibit, "The Bedside Detection of Intracardiac Shunts by Roentgen Densitometry," depicts the work done by Dr. Del Guercio and the Saint Barnabas research team in detecting congenital heart disease in infants and children by using a new diagnostic device developed at the Medical Center. The method does not require cardiac catheterization and is generally used at the bedside with the infant or child awake but sedated.

This new technological approach has been used on over 40 patients at Saint Barnabas suspected of having cardiac disease. At the present time the technique is used primarily as a non-invasive screening procedure to determine if the cardiac defects are severe enough to warrant cardiac catheterization and possible surgery.

Other members of the research team are Dr. Farzin Davachi, pediatric cardiologist at Saint Barnabas; Dr. Walter Stankewicz, director of the Department of Pediatrics at the medical center and Dr. William Matthey, director of the Department of Radiology.

Fathers' organization

Fathers United for Equal Rights, Inc., a non-profit volunteer organization which has among its aims the obtaining of equal custody and visitation rights for divorced men, will hold a general membership meeting tonight at the Coronet, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Readers wishing further information on the purpose and functions of the group are invited to write in care of P. O. Box 217, Fair Lawn, or to call 696-3345.

Lowering thermostat three degrees chance to beat heating oil shortage

The shortage of heating oil and natural gas could be substantially eased this winter if all consumers lowered their thermostats three degrees, according to William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

Simon, who is also chairman of the President's Oil Policy Committee, said this week that a three degree lower thermostat setting by all consumers could save over 12 percent of the fuel oil (63 million barrels) and almost 14 percent of the natural gas (760 billion cubic feet) used for space heating. This finding was based on an analysis by Treasury's Office of Energy and Natural Resources.

Simon emphasized that, "these savings in fuel are averages; actual savings would depend on amount of insulation, average temperature this winter, and region of the country." He said that the department's analysis is useful because it points out how consumers, on their own, can help avoid a fuel shortage this winter, and at the same time save money. Assuming 23 cents per gallon retail price for heating oil, the total saving is \$699 million, but this will increase, as the price of imported fuel rises.

"Another advantage is that our dollar outflow for oil imports will be reduced correspondingly," Simon said. The saving to consumers using natural gas would total \$927 million.

He warned that "regional shortages will still plague us, and the mandatory allocation program announced by the President will help ensure that all regions of the country and all sectors of the economy have fuel supplies.

"We will have to increase imports of heating oil this winter to meet our normal demand, but it may not be possible to increase imports as fast and in the amount needed to meet substantially increased demand. Our fuel demands are increasing," he said, "because of more homes built, higher industrial demand, and

because some utilities have switched from coal to oil as a means of reducing air pollution."

Simon concluded, "In view of the tight fuel supply projected for this winter in the United States, energy conservation seems an extremely wise course for all of us. There is a tremendous potential for fuel economies and I know that we are all only too familiar with the experience of being in shops and offices and homes that are overheated almost to the point of discomfort."

Consumers might save on fuel consumption in other ways, too. These include:

- Adding insulation to ceilings (six inches) and walls (four inches).
- Installing storm windows and doors, caulking, and weatherstripping.
- Properly maintaining heating systems, removing dust from registers and ducts, replacing and cleaning filters, and adjusting burners.
- Opening drapes and venetian blinds on sunny days, and closing them at night.
- Installing and using humidifiers, and
- Lowering thermostat settings at night and when buildings or rooms are unoccupied.

Physician to unveil heart study results

Dr. John G. B. Thurston, senior medical registrar at Westminster Hospital in London and one of the world's leading authorities on heart disease, will speak on his specialty at Saint Barnabas Medical Center auditorium in Livingston at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 8. The public is invited to attend the lecture during which Dr. Thurston will report on a major medical breakthrough in the critical care of coronary patients.

Dr. Thurston will reveal the results of a large scale clinical study designed to test the use of hyperbaric oxygen therapy on the mortality rates in coronary intensive care cases. He is the principal research investigator on the project.

Dr. Louis R. M. Del Guercio, director of the Department of Surgery at Saint Barnabas, and Dr. James A. Hogan, director of the medical center's Department of Medicine, invited Dr. Thurston to come to the United States to talk after hearing about the results of his research at the Fifth International Hyperbaric Congress in Vancouver, Canada, recently.

Wage pact raises

Collective bargaining put an average pay raise of 5.8 percent in the first year of new contracts under major settlements (1,000 or more workers) reached during the first half of 1973.

Erosion problem arises from increased land use

State Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, who is also chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee, this week called for a campaign to prevent wind and water erosion on thousands of acres being plowed up across New Jersey to increase food production.

"We want to make sure," he said, "that farmers use conservation practices on these formerly fallow lands. Assistance in planning and installing erosion control measures is available from our 15 soil conservation districts and their cooperating agencies.

"The heavy pressures put on these acres due to higher commodity prices, increased domestic demand, and the added importance placed on agricultural exports creates the potential for accelerated erosion, pollution of streams by sediment, and damage to fish and wildlife resources."

According to Kenneth Roehrich, president of the New Jersey Association of Natural Resource Districts, Garden State farmers will press many more acres into cultivation because of release from federal set-aside requirements. Also, many marginal lands will be tilled for intensive production and will require such conservation practices as contour strip cropping, terraces, grassed waterways and minimum tillage.

A serious problem in achieving the needed level of land protection, said Alampi, is the steady decline in technical manpower made available to soil and water conservation district organizations over the past seven years.

"The number of conservation technicians employed by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has dropped 17 percent since 1967," he said. "This is poor economy at a time when environmental concern is at a peak. We need to move forward in preserving and developing natural resources on the privately owned lands of the nation."

Alampi noted additional funding has been requested to insure needed technical assistance in applying conservation practices. He urged

the legislature to approve a special appropriation measure for this purpose now before the Assembly.



Buying a home needn't be a mystery for millions of Americans, including many retired persons. "Not if they take a few minutes to digest some 'words to the wise' concerning the terminology of home purchasing," stresses Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, who recommends a basic lexicon for prospective home buyers.

"There are, indeed, many words peculiar to the real estate industry, but potential buyers who learn the meaning of the basic and most-often-used terms generally find home buying becomes easier," Goss emphasizes.

He suggests a basic lexicon for the potential home buyer:

-Amortization: The repayment of a debt over a set period of time. A 10-year mortgage loan, for example, is repaid by the homeowner's regular monthly payments.

-Appraised value: The actual market value of a home; the price for which the dwelling could most likely be sold.

-Assessed value: The figure used to determine the annual taxes paid by the homeowner on his property, usually a set percentage of the appraised value.

-Closing costs: The costs of all paperwork and other expenses involved in buying and selling a home. These generally include all legal fees, such as the charge for transferring the title to the property from the old to the new owners.

-Equity: That portion of the property that the home buyer actually owns as a result of his monthly mortgage payments and any increase in the value of the property.

-Escrow: That portion of a monthly mortgage set aside by a lender in a special, separate account to pay the annual taxes and for insurance on a home.

-Mortgage: The technical term for a loan made to a home buyer with the dwelling that is purchased used as collateral.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

CONCERN FOR OTHERS

It's a fast-paced, complex world we live in, and one that's constantly growing more and more crowded. In such a world, as a necessity for survival if nothing else, we have to learn to get along with our fellow man. And this requires learning concern for other people.

But just how do we learn and first develop concern for others? Scientists of HEW's National Institute of Mental Health are finding out in an interesting study with young children.

Far too little is known about "pro-social," favorable behavior; actually, we may know more about "anti-social" behavior; though all the answers aren't in there by a long shot, either.

So the NIMH scientists set out to learn more about the potentialities for altruistic responsiveness in the very young, choosing 104 nursery school children between the ages of 3 and 6 years for their subjects.

Responses of the children to distress situations portrayed in pictures, dioramas, and — where possible — in real life situations were observed by trained researchers. Situations included children eating ice cream cones in the presence of one who had none, a dog whose chain got wound too tightly around a tree, an adult who bumps her head on a table while picking up a toy from the floor, and 36 other distressful situations.

Although the research is continuing, the scientists have already learned some interesting facts; and the evidence so far shows that training is the key to developing a young child's concern for others, training done under a special set of conditions.

Children demonstrating the highest degree of concern for others, the findings indicate, are found where parents show special concern in their own everyday living. Parents must also be responsive to their children's feelings. They must point out to their children, in specific circumstances, the desirability of — and the best method for — altruistic expression.

Absence of any of these manifestations in a parent sharply reduces the level of altruism likely to be developed in the child. Children's reactions for as long as 6 months following their participation in the study suggest that a lasting impression can be made during these very early years.

ANCIENT PRACTICE

Wage and price regulation goes far back into history, according to an article in the U.S. Department of Labor's "Monthly Labor Review," which adds that the Roman emperor Diocletian in the fourth century A.D. not only prescribed ceilings on prices and wages but also froze workers to their jobs.

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<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>35¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One box of 100 Tetley Tea Bags</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>12¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 38-oz. btl. Crisco Oil</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>10¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 3-lb. can Crisco Shortening</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>
<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>12¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>On two 21-oz. cans Comet Cleanser</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>15¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>On 25-oz. box Biz Pre-Soak</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>10¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>On three 6-oz. bars Nestle Bars King Size No. 29780</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>
<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>20¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 22-oz. cont. Formula 409</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>20¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 1/2-gal. cont. Wisk Liquid</p> <p>No Phosphate Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>15¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 7-oz. can Pledge</p> <p>Lemon or Regular Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>
<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>25¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 50-oz. box Calgonite</p> <p>Dishwasher Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>27¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>On four 5-oz. bars bath size Irish Spring</p> <p>Deodorant Soap Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>25¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 85-oz. box Duz Soap</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>
<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>11¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>On two pkgs. of 4 Charmin</p> <p>Bathroom Tissue Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>20¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 200-ft. roll Glad Wrap</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>15¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One box of 150 Glad Bags</p> <p>Sandwich Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>
<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>20¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 72-oz. box Top Choice</p> <p>Dog Food Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>20¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>On 32-oz. cont. Joy Liquid</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>20¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One box of 30 Pampers</p> <p>Daytime Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>
<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>20¢ Off MFG.</p> <p>One 1-lb. pkg. corn oil Mazola Margarine</p> <p>Limit one per family. Good Mon., Oct. 29th to Sat., Nov. 3rd.</p>		

Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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Puzzle Corner

Match these names with the Indian meanings that describe them. This is a tough one, but you'll have fun in guessing.

- 1. "Great - Hill - Small - Place."
2. "People of the South Wind."
3. "Red People."
4. "Alliance with Friends."
5. "Great."
6. "Small Spring."
7. "Gem of the Mountains."
8. "Friends" or "Allies."

Answers: a. Idaho, b. Ohio, c. Texas, d. Arizona, e. Massachusetts, f. North Dakota, g. Kansas, h. Oklahoma

ANSWERS

Animal Fill-in: The names of ten different animals are needed to complete the words listed below.

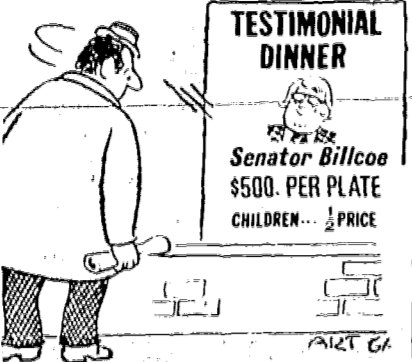
- 1. ...nickel
2. ...cabbage
3. ...fly
4. ...ship
5. ...wrench
6. ...iron
7. ...apple
8. ...stool
9. ...lily
10. ...tag

Public Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey...

Visit the YARN BOUTIQUE FOR YOUR MATERIALS TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS

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Protecting homes theme of campaign

Crimes against homeowners are increasing "at an alarming rate" and in an effort to deal more effectively with the problem...

N.J. Tenants back Wright and Wilson

Two Democratic legislative candidates in the 22nd District have been endorsed by the New Jersey Tenants Organization in Fort Lee...

Rutgers plans program on graduate information

Undergraduates at Rutgers in Newark can learn about graduate courses available at the State University and at colleges in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania...

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned, Sheriff of Essex County...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: Take notice that application has been made to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington...

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2382: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 4 OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON...

ENROLL NOW For Courses in AIR-CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION & HEATING OR AUTO MECHANICS

Photo, sculpture in museum exhibit beginning Nov. 10

Photographs and sculpture that illustrate how creative talent can be augmented by environment and experience have been selected for exhibition in the galleries of the New Jersey State Museum...

Photographer Libscho was born in New York and educated at City College of New York, has pioneered his craft internationally and has refined his techniques through involvement in a vast variety of photographic experiences...

BEIM—On Oct. 25, 1973, Herman of 75 Van Ness Ct., Maplewood, loving husband of Frieda Beim...

Heymann reports unemployment drop

New Jersey's nonfarm employment dipped slightly in September because of seasonal layoffs while unemployment dropped for the third successive month...

BUCHFELDER—On Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973, Miss Katherine of 900 E. 1st St., Newark, N.J., beloved wife of Harry J. Coleman, Attorney at Law...

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF JULIA J. MARTIN, Deceased. Dated: Oct. 25, 1973.

SHERIFF'S SALE: SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION. Notice of Public Sale.

CLARK—Louis J. of 1410 Lower Rd., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Kream) Clark...

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2383: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 4 OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON...

DEATH NOTICES

AGINS—On Saturday, Oct. 27, 1973, at 413 Roswell Lane, Scotland Rd., Orange, devoted mother of Claire Agins and Sara Fiverson...

ALTEMBERG—William, on Oct. 26, 1973, at 130 Garden State Parkway, Rev. of the Holy Trinity Church officiating interment at the Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

BEIM—On Oct. 25, 1973, Herman of 75 Van Ness Ct., Maplewood, loving husband of Frieda Beim...

BONDI—Angelo, on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, husband of the late Catherine...

BORWITZ—On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, husband of the late Catherine...

BUCHFELDER—On Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973, Miss Katherine of 900 E. 1st St., Newark, N.J., beloved wife of Harry J. Coleman...

CARRIGO—James H., on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, husband of the late Catherine...

CLARK—Louis J. of 1410 Lower Rd., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Kream) Clark...

COHEN—Joseph E., of 200 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange, beloved husband of Edna...

COHEN—Joseph E., of 200 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange, beloved husband of Edna...

COLISH—Entered into eternal rest, John J. of 2505 Ogden St., Linden, N.J., on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973...

COHEN—Joseph E., of 200 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange, beloved husband of Edna...

CORRA—Anthony, on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, husband of the late Catherine...

DEMAREST—On Oct. 28, 1973, Alice A. (nee LaMarche), of 1000 West Orange, beloved wife of Stanley T. Demarest...

DEMPSEY—Grace (nee Hyland), of East Orange, on Oct. 22, 1973, beloved wife of the late Gerald B. Dempsey...

ENGEL—Harry, of Cottage Pl., South Orange, beloved husband of the late Lillian (nee Silverman) Engel...

FASULKA—John, of 101 W. Ninth Ave., Roselle, on Oct. 24, 1973, beloved husband of Mae (Clarke) Fasulka...

FORGINO—Henrietta D'Amelio, of Springfield, N.J., suddenly on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973, beloved wife of Joseph J. Forgingo...

FRIEDMAN—Bertha (nee Cohen), of 137 Hallowith Blvd., Lake Haworth, beloved wife of Leo Friedman...

GALLAGHER—Betty J., of Irvington, on Oct. 24, 1973, beloved wife of Gilbert L. Gallagher...

GALLEN—Sarah (nee Margolin), of 325 Valley Rd., Clark, beloved wife of the late David, loving mother of Leah Gross and Helen Felick...

GOLDBERG—On Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, beloved wife of the late David...

HEYMAN—On Oct. 25, 1973, Jennie, of 20 Marshall St., Irvington, beloved wife of the late Joseph...

HUNT—Robert W., suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, beloved wife of the late Catherine...

KRASHOFF—On Oct. 27, 1973, Harry, of 225 40th St., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Tessie...

LIBESKIND—Alexander L., of 95 Troy Dr., Springfield, beloved husband of the late Rose...

LIEBERBERG—On Monday, Oct. 22, 1973, Otto, of Springfield, beloved husband of the late Rose...

LUSTBADER—On Oct. 29, 1973, Irvin, of 692 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, beloved husband of Rose Lustbader...

MAJORE—Marietta (nee Testa), on Friday, Oct. 26, 1973, beloved wife of John, loving mother of the late Joseph...

ROSEN—On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, beloved wife of the late David...

MORELLI—John, beloved husband of Ceila (nee Anola), father of John, Robert, and Ralph...

MORRIS—On Oct. 23, 1973, Mollie, of 38 Burr Rd., Maplewood, wife of the late Joseph...

NOVIELLO—Entered into eternal rest, on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, John P. Novello...

PASKOW—On Friday, Oct. 26, 1973, Lucille Rutkin, beloved wife of Joseph P. Paskow...

PECKMAN—On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, Richard, of 29 Collingwood Rd., Maplewood, beloved husband of the late Rose...

PINGARO—Rose (nee Morro), on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1973, beloved wife of the late Joseph...

PITTL—Lena (nee Freitag), of 202 Orange Ave., Irvington, beloved wife of the late Joseph...

REITMAN—Frank H., of 775 Prospect Hill, Irvington, beloved husband of the late Anne...

ROSEN—On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, beloved wife of the late David...

RUSINOW—On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, beloved wife of the late Joseph...

SELNAP—Emil, on Friday, Oct. 26, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, beloved husband of the late Rose...

SELTZER—James, on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973, at 1000 West Orange, beloved husband of the late Rose...

SIEB—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973, Margaret (Graubner), of 31 Civic Sq., West Irvington, beloved wife of Edward...

SLATIN—On Saturday, Oct. 27, 1973, Harry, of 31 Civic Sq., West Irvington, beloved husband of the late Rose...

SOLOFF—On Oct. 26, 1973, Orla, of 25 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, beloved wife of the late Joseph...

SPITZER—On Oct. 22, 1973, Harold of 25 Halsted St., Newark, beloved brother of Edwin Spitzer...

STEINER—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973, Benjamin of 92 Paine Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of the late Rose...

TUCKER—On Oct. 29, 1973, Peter, of 341 Prospect St., South Orange, beloved husband of the late Rose...

WERNER—Miriam, of 14 Marshall St., Irvington, wife of the late Joseph...

WOOD—Hannah M., Lynch of Short Hills, N.J., on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1973, beloved wife of John J. Wood...

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST: 1682 Sylvan Ave., Union, Irvington. Specialize in Funeral Home Services.

What she needs, money can't buy. There are old people who need someone to talk to, boys who need fathers, guys in veterans' hospitals who need someone to visit them...

We need you. The National Center for Voluntary Action.

There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States; about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.

you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control.

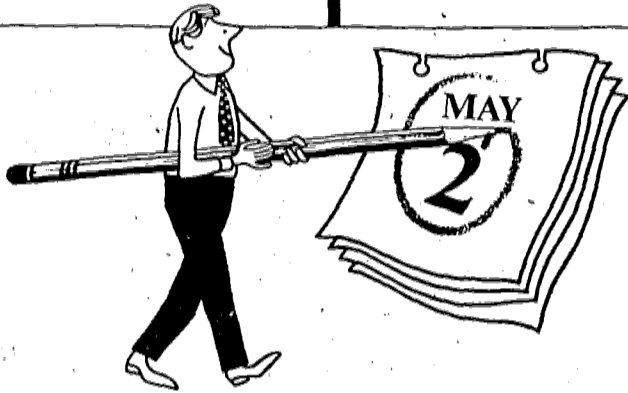
Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the spout."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour—or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours.

You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette? In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities: if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes

...you can quit, too!



Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really "addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars; there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over all mortality of cigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking.

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives—that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

As you turn this exercise over in your mind, new material will occur to you for one or the other column. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your behavior.

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need for the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 AM to 1 AM. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)						AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)												
	6	7	8	9	10	11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1
1																			
2																			
3																			
4																			
5																			
6																			
7																			

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

(If you don't stop immediately and permanently)

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks; how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes; the most or the least desired.

6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well, going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking.
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are kicking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?

Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight.

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking; the Public Health Service estimates that 100,000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette smokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now.

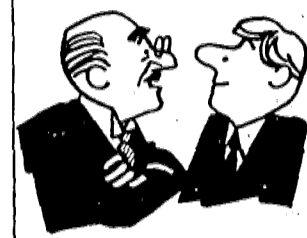
Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit.

Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming; smokers become dependent rather rapidly. Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard to health.

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.



Permanent board to guide programs at Edison College

Thomas A. Edison College, New Jersey's external degree institution, likes to proclaim that it has no faculty, no campus and no classes. But now Edison is going to have a "faculty" after all.

Dr. James Douglas Brown, Jr., Edison's president, has announced that the college is creating a committee of educators "to provide us with the input, in the form of professional expertise and personal wisdom, that can come only from career faculty members."

The new Academic Policy Committee of Edison College is a permanent body which replaces the ad hoc committees which have served Edison in the development of its new programs. Committee members will be drawn from the faculties of New Jersey institutions, both public and private, and will be chosen on the basis of their knowledge of specific fields related to Edison's programs as well as their professional experience, said Dr. Brown.

As a recent meeting, the Edison Board of Trustees charged the new committee with approving and transmitting to the Board the names of those who qualify for Edison's unusual degrees, the requirements for which can be met by taking tests and examinations as well as by the evaluation of what "students" may have learned in life, on the job, etc.

The committee will also advise resident Brown and his staff on other academic matters, such as new and existing programs, testing and assessment procedures, and will in general act as a curriculum committee and an academic Standards Committee for the college.

Those who wish more information about Thomas A. Edison College are asked to write or call directly. The address is 1750 N. Olden Ave., Trenton, 08638, telephone (609) 292-8092. The telephone in northern New Jersey is (201) 645-5554.

Schola Cantorum schedules concerts, subscription drive

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, conducted by Louis Hooker, is holding a subscription and patron drive this week launching its 13th concert season.

The Schola Cantorum will present a five concert season beginning on Dec. 2 with a concert featuring the Plainfield Symphony and the chorus performing Honegger's "King David" and Aron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait." Rabbi Moshe Sander of Temple Beth El in Plainfield will narrate portions of the "King David."

The Cantorum will hold a "Messiah Sing-In" on Dec. 23 in which the singers will be the audience and 20 area high school and college guest conductors will lead the large chorus audience through the movements of Handel's "Messiah."

"Dimensions Concert" on Feb. 24 will include a range of choral-orchestral music spanning six centuries. This concert will feature multimedia techniques. On April 21, the Cantorum will join with The New Jersey Ballet Company to perform Carl Orff's ballet-choral-orchestral "Carmina Burana." The season will conclude with a Young Artists and Children's Chorus concert at Hubbard Junior High School which will feature area high school and college students. All other concerts will be performed at Plainfield High School at 3 p.m.

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, chartered

by the state of New Jersey as a non-profit educational organization, has been performing music for the Plainfield and metropolitan New York area for 12 years. Founded and led by

Louis Hooker, of Plainfield, who is associate professor and director of Choral Activities at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, the Cantorum "is dedicated to the concept of

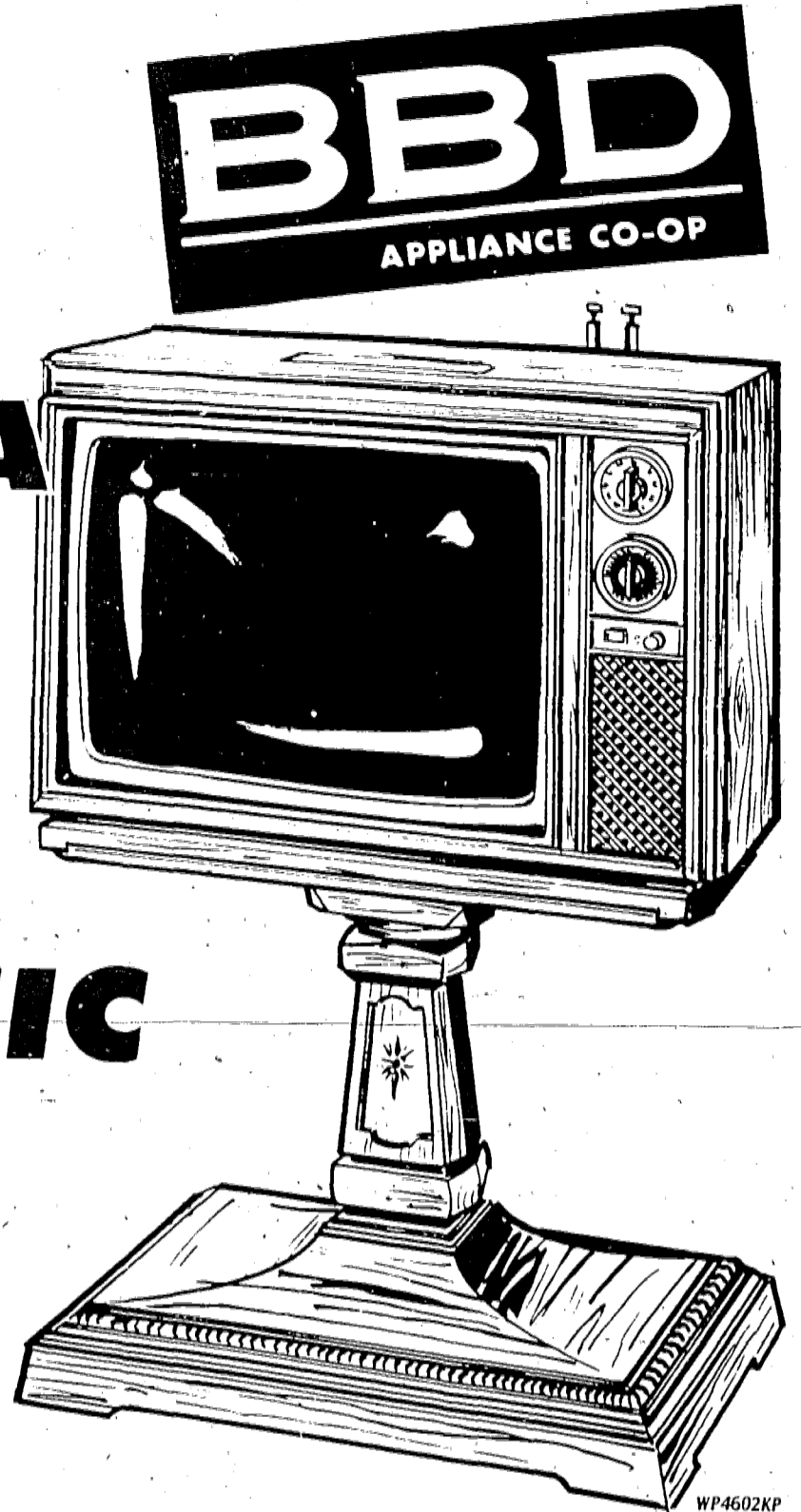
continuing music education for grade school, high school, college and adult singers from the community," Hooker said.

In the past, the Cantorum has performed

with such artists as Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck and has presented several American and New York premieres at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, New York.

A subscription ticket for the five concert season is \$10, a student ticket is \$5, and patronage (includes two tickets) is \$25. For more information, call 756-7311.

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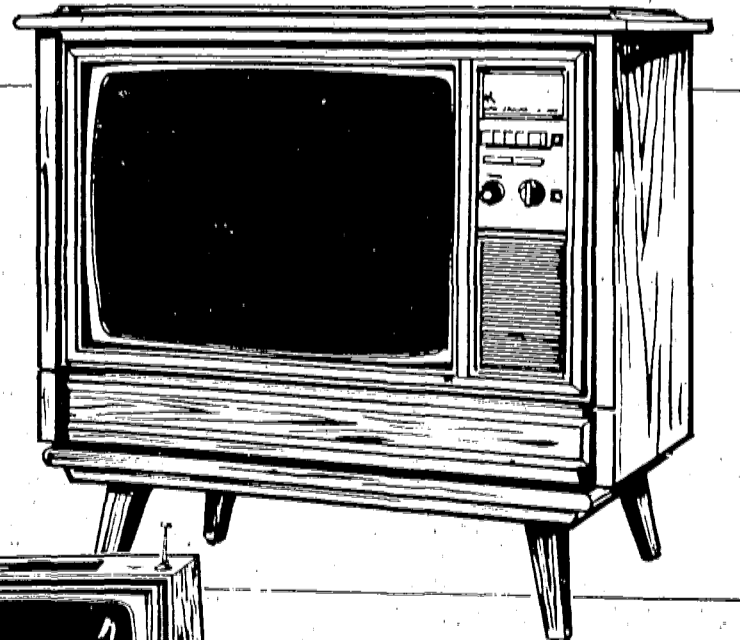


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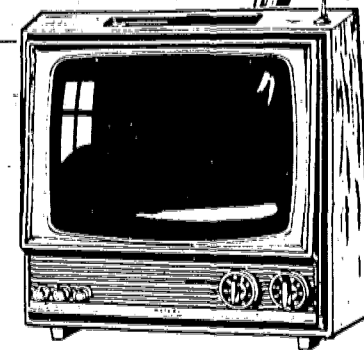
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