

Mountainside AAUW announces 28th college scholarship

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FACULTY FANTASY—Staff members at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are shown in scene from Woody Allen's 'Don't Drink the Water,' to be staged at the high school tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. They are, from left, Alex Kropnicki, Ed Shiley, Marge Bultman and Don Wayne. (Photo by Alan Isaacson)

School reorganization plan tabled till September 1975

By KAREN STOLI.
At its Tuesday meeting — which was adjourned after midnight with a number of items still on the agenda — the Mountainside Board of Education voted to postpone any action on reorganization of the borough schools until September 1975 to give parents and staff members ample time to learn and discuss the pros and cons of the proposal. The board will hold another public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School to deal with questions which failed to come to a vote this week.

The action on reorganization, taken before a vocal crowd of about 150 persons in the Deerfield School, came after a lengthy audience participation session, during which most speakers expressed opposition to the reorganization, which would have made Beechwood a primary school (kindergarten through third grade) and Deerfield Elementary an intermediate school (grades 4 and 5).

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan noted he felt the reorganization plan is

"in the long run, the best for the district" because of decreasing enrollment and the cuts in staff this will necessitate. He stated, however, he would recommend postponement of implementation because of "almost unanimous staff disapproval."

Hanigan, who had met with Mountainside teachers on the matter, stated they desired more time to give the plan thorough study and more staff input. Patricia Knodel, who cast the only dissenting ballot on the question, stated "This motion is tantamount to a defeat for the plan. You're just looking for a way to bow out. If this thing's worth doing, it's worth doing now." She added that failure to implement the reorganization, coupled with changing child population in the districts, will necessitate creation of a new "swing district" (currently

located between New Providence road and Old Tote road) where children are transferred either to Beechwood or Deerfield, depending on enrollment.

In other action at the session, the board voted 4-2 to maintain the foreign language program, in Spanish and French for seventh and eighth graders. Extension of the program, which was implemented this year for seventh graders only, necessitated the hiring of a new instructor to teach language to the incoming seventh grade, since the present instructor will handle only the eighth. Later in the session, the post was given to Alicia Ann Atkins, who received a B.S. degree from Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College this month.

Even though there was vocal audience (Continued on page 2)

New system of student ranking gets board approval; will affect freshmen

At last week's Regional High School District Board of Education meeting, approval was granted to a new system of student ranking, to be implemented in the fall semester for members of the freshman classes.

The system, which will place students into decile rather than individual rankings, will be based on the division of curriculum into three "weighted" categories, with those pupils who successfully complete more difficult courses earning higher standing than those enrolled in the lower range classes.

According to the formal proposal presented by Sonya Dorasky, Springfield representative to the board, the new system "is based upon a

premise that students who enroll in courses which are academically demanding and intellectually challenging should be rewarded for their efforts in successfully completing difficult and complex course requirements.

"It reflects a philosophy which indicates that the major purpose of ranking is for college acceptance; hence students who desire to attend college should be encouraged to enroll in courses which require greater challenge in comparison to others which are not required or recommended for college acceptance."

"This philosophy further emphasizes that students who successfully complete courses of greater demand and challenge should be ranked higher than those who successfully complete courses with lesser levels of demand and challenge. All students, however, should be encouraged to enroll in those courses which require maximum utilization of their potential for educational development consistent with their goals and aspirations."

The policy change will apply only to incoming freshmen in September of this year, with other freshman classes being added in subsequent years, until each entire school is ranked on the same system. Present ranking methods will continue for all other grades during 1974-75.

6. Grades in pass-fail courses will not be included in computing class rank.
7. Grades in all other courses will be used in

(Continued on page 2)

28th scholarship awarded by local branch of AAUW



DIANE WHITE

Mrs. Louis Parent, chairman of the scholarship-fellowship fund of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, this week announced the 1973-74 Mitzi Salmi Scholarship has been awarded to Diane White of 308 Garrett rd., Mountainside.

Miss White, daughter of Mrs. Margaret White and the late Robert W. White, is completing her junior year at Kean College, Union. She is a 1971 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, where she was pipe major in the Highlander Girls Pipe Band, a member of the staff of the Claymore and was involved in Girl Scouts as a Senior Scout.

At Kean College, Diane is a speech and hearing major and will earn elementary certification enabling her to become a speech therapist upon graduation. She works at the college between classes, as a clerk typist, and evenings is employed by Allstate Insurance Co.

This year she is co-community chairman of Girl Scouts for Mountainside, and was chairman of the community encampment weekend April 27. Next year, Diane will be the leader of a senior troop of girls from Grades 9 through 12. Her activities also include teaching fourth grade Sunday school at St. Paul's Church in Westfield.

This is the 28th scholarship awarded by the branch since 1960.

Volunteer firemen to honor their dead

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual memorial service for deceased members tomorrow night at 8 in the department headquarters on Rt. 22.

The Rev. Gerald McGarry of Our Lady of Lourdes Church; the Rev. Badon H. Browne of Mountainside Gospel Chapel; the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott of Community Presbyterian Church, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Fire Commissioner Abe Suckio will take part in the services, to which the public is invited. Afterward, members of the department's ladies auxiliary will serve refreshments.

Key Club holds recycling drive

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Springfield-Mountainside recycling collection drive Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center.

A club spokesman urged all taking part to separate glass by color and to put aluminum in separate containers. He added, "In order to get the most benefit from recycling, it is imperative that all newspapers should be tied in bundles."

Hamsters blamed for human illness

Charles F. Dotto, Mountainside health officer, this week warned local residents that pet hamsters can cause human illness.

He said human infections caused by a virus known as lymphocytic choriomeningitis (LCM) have been identified recently and associated with contact with pet hamsters. He said the N.J. Department of Health has knowledge of 93 cases in seven states, including four in New Jersey.

Dotto said hamsters distributed to retail establishments before December 1973 have not been incriminated. Later shipments have had some contaminated hamsters.

He recommended that persons who have become ill and who have had contact with hamsters should consult physicians. Physicians may consult with the communicable disease program in the State Department of Health.

Suspected hamsters should be destroyed at appropriate facilities, such as animal shelters. Materials associated with suspected hamsters, such as litter and bedding, should be tightly sealed in a plastic bag before being discarded, Dotto said. He added that retail outlets that have housed incriminated lots of hamsters should decontaminate their facilities before restocking.



RON JOHNSON, halfback for the New York Giants, will appear at Mountainside's Deerfield School next Thursday at 8 p.m. in his second appearance in support of the borough's football registration. The public has been invited to meet Johnson and view highlights of the Giant's 1973 football season. Registration for the 1974 midget football season will be held for boys 9-14. Additional information may be obtained by calling George Fischer, 233-5199, or Alan Goldenberg, 233-5287.

School to present 2 performances of 'Anne Frank'

Gov. Livingston Regional High School will present the drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank," in the school's Davis Hall tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

This play ran for 90 weeks when it was first presented in New York and it won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award.

A school spokesman stated, "Though the play is a compassionate chapter on the terrors of a group of eight Jews forced to hide for their lives during World War 2, it is never grim. This dramatization of a young girl's diary during two years of secret confinement with her family is an endearing and often comic portrait of the day-to-day activities of a group of people living under strained circumstances."

"This is because Anne Frank was a typical teenager who confided to her diary her fights with her mother, her growing love for the son of another couple sharing the hideout, the affections and irritations felt by the confined refugees."

Gerald O'Connor has the role of Otto Frank; (Continued on page 2)



STUDENT DRAMA—Donna Gamata (left) of Mountainside will portray Anne Frank in 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' to be presented at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, tomorrow and Saturday. Also shown is Stephanie Adams, who stars as Anne.



YOUNG MUSICIANS—Seventh grader Doug Hewitt and third grader Heidi Dalhausser combine musical talents during a rehearsal for coming school program. Doug is the composer of a song entitled 'Over Seas,' which will be performed by

the seventh grade chorus during the Deerfield Middle School Spring Concert, to be held at the school on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. Heidi will take part in the Mountainside elementary schools' spring concert tonight at 7:30 at Deerfield. (Photo-Graphica)

Class ranking

(Continued from page 1)

computing class rank.
8. Both passing and failing grades will be included in computing class rank.
9. The method of computing rank will be made public to students, faculty and parents. Ranking procedures will be included in student and parent handbooks, as well as teacher manuals.
10. "Program of Studies" booklets will include the ranking category designation for each course.
11. Recording and reporting of student rank will be made in deciles (groups each consisting of 10 percent of the class). "No attempt will be made to determine who the number one student in the class is," Mrs. Dorsky said, "since with these weighted courses that would be difficult to determine."
12. Review of the new system will be conducted after one year's experience.

RANK WILL BE compiled by: 1. Noting the grade and category of the subject taken; 2. Adding the weighted grade for all subjects; 3. Dividing the total weighted grade by the number of subjects taken; 4. Charting all the students' class ranks; and 5. Arranging the students' class ranks into decile categories.

Some dissatisfaction with the categorizing of courses apparently can be expected, since, for example, first-year language courses will be included in the lowest category, along with subjects such as physical education and beginning typewriting. Upon presenting the program, Mrs. Dorsky noted 55 discussion sessions had been held regarding the system, and the end result is "absolutely a compromise." "It is difficult to equate physical education with a first-year language course, but we have to accept this," she said.
Berkeley Heights representative Roland Hecker also commented on the groupings, stating "parts of this are ridiculous, but it's the best compromise we've been able to work out."

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

support for the language program, authorization of its continuance almost failed to pass. Throughout the meeting, the board was split three-three on many questions, the line-up being Mrs. Knodel, Trudy Palmer and Charles Speth vs. Grant Lennox, Walter Rupp and James Keating. Dr. Irvin Krause was absent.

When the same situation arose on the language program balloting, with the first three opposed to its continuance, board president Lennox suggested a special meeting be called when the full board could be present and a final decision made. Mrs. Knodel made that motion, but then withdrew it and changed her vote to "yes," stating, "This is ridiculous, we all know Dr. Krause will vote 'yes' on the question, so let's get this over with now." Her action drew loud applause from those in attendance.

One of the items which will be taken up at Tuesday's session is the establishment of tuition for the 1974-75 summer school. Although that matter came to a vote, or rather two votes, this week, in both cases cost proposals failed to be approved, again because of split ballots. The first suggestion, made by Hanigan and moved by Rupp, would have set fees at \$25 for the first course taken, and \$20 for each additional course. When that proposal failed to pass, Mrs. Knodel moved to set the costs at \$15 for the first course and \$10 for the others, but her motion also did not carry.

During the session, the board did manage to agree on some questions — those involving awarding of contracts to suppliers for the next school term. The contract for transportation of handicapped children to schools outside the borough went to the Bergen School Bus Transportation Co., Inc., of Roselle — at a price of \$22.50 per day, with a 50 cent surcharge per mile for each additional child. The Mountaineers Disposal Co., which was the only bidder for refuse service, was given that contract at \$1,700.

All Star Dairies of Perth Amboy will provide school milk supplies, at a total cost of \$ 1,025 per half-pint. A contract for lawn maintenance at the three local schools, at a price of \$11,450, was awarded to Jim Loveland Landscaping, Inc., Westfield. Board secretary John McDonough noted that if the board and the Borough Council reach a final decision on the use of Echobrook School as a municipal facility, the borough can renegotiate the portion of the bid pertaining to that plant.

The board voted to accept a price of \$364 per gallon for fuel oil by Eastern of New Jersey, Jersey City, whose bid had been submitted to the Union County Educational Services Commission. However, there may be problems in awarding the contract, since the State Office on Fuel Allocation has notified McDonough that federal regulations state 1974-75 contracts must be made with the 1974-74 supplier, Wellin Oil of Jersey City, which submitted a bid of \$375. The matter will be investigated by the board's attorney.

Nearly an hour of the session was taken up in a debate between a representative of the Industrial Resurfacing Co., East Paterson, one of the bidders for roof repairs at the Deerfield School, and a representative of the Tremco Corp., which prepared the specifications, and who challenged the former's right to substitute repair materials other than those listed in the specifications. The board finally voted to deal with the matter at a caucus session, after Rupp criticized the amount of time the question had taken from the public session.

Contracts for ceiling repairs at Deerfield went to Jacobson & Co., Inc. of Elizabeth (\$8,091) for the acoustic work and John Schwarz, Inc., Clark (\$4,642) for the electrical work.



SCIENCE FAIR—William Ventura and Todd Colarusso, sixth graders at Our Lady of Lourdes, stand beside the replica of a space capsule which earned them third prize in a science fair at the school May 1.

Science Fair winners listed by Lady of Lourdes School

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside held a Science Fair May 1 in the school auditorium. Besides allowing the students to be recognized for their endeavors, it also gave them the opportunity to probe into areas of their own interest.

Evaluation of the projects was done on a point system involving scientific value, originality, organization, understanding and effort. Judges were Mr. Rath, principal of Deerfield School, Mrs. Barbara Myers, science teacher at Deerfield, and Sister Alicia, science teacher at St. Theresa's, Summit.
Each grade was awarded a first, second, third and honorable mention ribbon for winning projects.

The winners of the ribbons:
Grade 1-1. Tammy Melia; 2. Patricia Spang; 3. Christen Graham; honorable mention, Marlene Kiesel.
Grade 2-1. Carol Brady; 2. Mathew Ryan; 3.

Christine Donnelly; honorable mention, Kathy Warwick.

Grade 3-1. Fred Ahlholm; 2. Tommy Scheich; 3. John Gardner, honorable mention, Stewart Jurezak.

Grade 4-1. Kathy Niedzwiecki; 2. Janice Sauerborn; 3. Tommy Ann Gibney; honorable mention, Barbara Sauer.

Grade 5-1. Lisa Jane Grace; 2. Carlos Perez-Santalla; 3. Stanley Niedzwiecki; honorable mention, Michael Anderson.

Grade 6-1. Danny Belenets; 2. Jill Gardner; 3. Billy Ventura and Todd Colarusso, honorable mention, Pattie Niedzwiecki.

Grade 7-1. David Keselica and Timmy Rabbit; 2. Barbara Sandargus and Mary P. Sexton; 3. Nancy Brady; honorable mention, Jo Ann Martin and Mary Jane Gagliano.

Grade 8-1. Diane Balazik; 2. David Plaskon; 3. Linda Cleveland and Alison Kelly; honorable mention, Charles Wesolowski.

J.J. Sott named recipient of Kean award for service

Joseph J. Sott, coordinator of mathematics in the Regional High School District, was honored on May 2 with a distinguished service award as one of the outstanding members of Kean College's adjunct faculty. Sott is a graduate of Montclair State College where he earned his B.A. degree in 1940 and M.A. in 1941. While pursuing graduate work at Montclair, he taught at the College High School and was an assistant in the mathematics department at the college.

During this time, he assisted the late Dr. Virgil S. Mallory in the writing of textbooks. He later completed the equivalent of an added year of graduate work at Columbia University. In 1941, he joined the mathematics staff of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. In 1946, he was appointed department head and in 1960 he was named coordinator of mathematics. It was at this time that he joined the adjunct faculty of what was at that time Newark State College.

His professional affiliations include the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey; National Association of Supervisors of Mathematics; Association of Mathematics Teachers of New York; N.J. Education Association, and National Education Association.

He has served on committees in both the N.J. Association of Mathematics Teachers and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. A number of professional articles have been written by him.

Most of Sott's teaching in the Regional District has been at Dayton, although he also taught at the Gov. Livingston and Johnson schools.



ROBERT KORN

Four will receive degrees at Seton; Byrne is speaker

Four Mountainside residents are scheduled to receive degrees on Saturday when commencement exercises are held at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne will deliver the main address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Carl J. Marinelli of 1071 Sunnyview rd., will receive a master's degree in business and Lynne Newman of 230 Friar la. gets a master's in education. Undergraduate degrees will go to Kathryn Budgabe, 1277 Knollwood rd., for English, and Robert Korn of 351 Old Tote rd., for government.

Seton Hall will award 1,850 graduate and undergraduate degrees on four separate ceremonies. Gov. Byrne will speak for the College of Arts and Sciences in exercises starting at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m., Kenneth Jernegan, director of the Iowa Commission for the Blind, will speak at graduate degree ceremonies and receive an honorary degree.

Five individuals associated with Seton Hall for many years will be presented with the McQuaid Medal for Distinguished Service during the graduation ceremonies. Those to be cited include: Ralph Ford of Montclair professor of accounting in the School of Business Administration; Miriam O'Donnell of South Orange, assistant vice-president for academic services and director of the summer school; Dr. John Botti of Jersey City, assistant to the vice-presidents Richard J. Connors of Avon, former chairman of the department of government, and Louis Bochicchio of Irvington, master electrician who has one of the longest terms of service with Seton Hall.

Coed gains honors

Joan P. Noste of 224 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, is among 164 students named to the dean's honor list at Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, for the 1973 fall semester. It was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college. Miss Noste was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains. She is a liberal arts major.

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. XII
ESTABLISHING THE SPEED LIMITS IN THE WATCHUNG RESERVATION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDAINED by the Union County Park Commission, in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:37-6, as follows:
SECTION 1. That the speed limit(s) for both directions of traffic along Wood Road - Sky Top Drive - Cotes Avenue - New Providence Road - Summit Lane in the Watchung Reservation in the Township of Scotch Plains - in the Borough of Mountainside be established as follows:
ZONE 1. 25 MPH in the Watchung Reservation from the intersection of Valley Road and Glenside Avenue (Co. Rd. 527) to 3015' west of the intersection of Sky Top Drive and Glenside Avenue, thence
ZONE 2. 35 MPH in the Watchung Reservation to the intersection of Sky Top Drive and Glenside Avenue.
SECTION 2. That the speed limit(s) for both directions of traffic along Sky Top Drive in the Watchung Reservation be established at 25 MPH.
SECTION 3. That the speed limit(s) for both directions of traffic along Tracy Drive - Park Drive in the Watchung Reservation be established at 25 MPH.
SECTION 4. This Ordinance is applicable only to the sections under the jurisdiction of the Union County Park Commission.
SECTION 5. Regulatory and Warning signs shall be erected and maintained to effect the above designated speed limits as authorized by the Department of Transportation.
SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall take effect upon approval of the Commissioner of Transportation.
Union County Park Commission, Mounts. Echo, April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1974. (Fee: \$42.48)

Mulreany named as new chairman

New chairman of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital is Robert H. Mulreany, former mayor of Westfield and senior partner in the New York law firm DeForest & Duer. Elected at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association on April 25, Mulreany succeeds John B. Stoddard Jr. of Short Hills.

Mulreany has served on the Overlook board since 1970, both as vice-chairman and as chairman of the development and planning committee, with concentration on the hospital's future programming and fund-raising. Mulreany has served on the board of the Westfield Community Center, as chairman of the board of Community Service Society of New York, trustee of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, president of the Provident Loan Society of New York, director and general counsel of the Hackensack Water Company and the Spring Valley Water Company, director of Group Securities, Inc. and trustee of the Center for Creative Leadership.

Elected as new vice-chairman of the Overlook board of trustees was Foster B. Whitlock of Summit, who is vice-chairman of the executive committee of Johnson & Johnson.

Officers reelected to office include: president, Robert E. Heinlein of Summit, Overlook's director; secretary, Samuel W. Croll of Chatham, president of Croll, Reynolds Co., Inc. of Westfield; treasurer, Benjamin T. Harter of Sea Girt, senior vice-president, treasurer and director of Becton, Dickinson & Company in East Rutherford.

New member of the board of trustees is James B. Duke of Berkeley Heights, president of ESNA Division, Amerace Corporation, Union, who is a director of Junior Achievement of Union County and also a member of the Berkeley Heights Planning Board.

Hasse is awarded bachelor's degree

FAYETTE, Iowa — Charles Paul Hasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasse of Mountainside, N.J., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree Saturday by Upper Iowa University. A total of 116 students received degrees at the commencement ceremonies.

Hasse was also one of 17 Upper Iowa University students named to the Honorary Leadership Society. Members of the society must have academic rank in the upper 35 percent of their class and leadership roles in campus activities.

Miss Brodian receives master's from Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Laura Brodian of Mountainside, N.J., was a candidate for the master of music education degree Saturday at Indiana University here.
A total of 5,645 students were scheduled to receive degrees at the commencement exercises.



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The House Ways and Means Committee, which has been studying tax reform off and on since February of last year, has begun making tentative decisions that could lead to badly needed changes in our income tax laws.

The committee, which has jurisdiction in the House over tax legislation, has been meeting four days a week on the subject of tax reform. This is a topic that will occupy the committee's attention until the end of June.

I am pleased that the Committee has started moving on one of the most vital issues before the Congress. When I first came here in January, 1973, I was looking forward to prompt action on much-needed tax reform.

When the phrase "tax reform" is mentioned, the first thought entering most people's minds is "loopholes." Although the word conjures up the image of something shady or crooked, a loophole is really a tax preference that permits legal deductions from gross incomes. Since one man's loophole is another man's tax savings, it admittedly will be difficult to win approval of a meaningful tax reform bill.
Depending upon how a loophole is defined, between \$60 and \$80 billion a year escapes the tax collector. Some of these deductions have no social or economic justification. Therefore, I believe the Ways and Means Committee's first order of business should be to seal off the unjustified loopholes through which billions of dollars fail to reach the Treasury.

School play

(Continued from page 1)

the head of the family, who with no heroics, organizes and sustains the refugee colony in their hideout. Stephanie Adams will be seen as his daughter, the young and vivacious Anne.

The cast also includes Donna Camara as Anne's patient mother; Robin Helfand as Mrs. Van Daan, the frivolous wife of the couple sharing the hideaway with the Franks, and Steven Davis as her greedy, grouchy husband; Michael McGrath as Peter Van Daan, the boy with whom Anne falls in love; Marc Colletta as the crotchety dentist, Mr. Dussel, who comes to share their refuge; Margot, Anne's quiet, older sister is portrayed by Donnie Kanter; Miep and Mr. Kraler, the courageous people who bring news, supplies and hope to the people held captive in an Amsterdam attic, are played by Catherine McQueen and Joseph Wywrot.

Student at Michigan candidate for degree

Loretta Jankowski of 291 Ravenswood, Mountainside, was among 6,300 candidates for degrees during commencement at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The student was in the College of Music and was to receive a master of music degree. Vice President Gerald Ford was the main speaker and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

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

American Viewpoints



"Freedom is the open window through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and of human dignity. With the preservation these moral and spiritual qualities, and with God's grace will come further greatness for our country."
—Herbert Hoover

District's students to vie Saturday at Mathematics Day

The 11th annual Union County Regional High School District 1 Mathematics Day will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield this Saturday morning. Students with one, two, or three years of mathematics study from the David Brainerly, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston schools will participate.

There will be three levels of competition, one for each year of mathematics study. Fourth-year mathematics students will not be involved as they are engaged in a national mathematics competition each year.

The purpose of these competitions is to stimulate an interest in mathematics and to recognize outstanding students through the presentation of awards and through publicity.

Contestants from each of the four sister schools attaining the three highest scores in each of the levels of the competitions will receive awards. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. All winners will receive certificates in addition to mathematical publications.

This year's contest is being dedicated to Teresa Doherty, who retired last year. Mrs. Doherty, a mathematics teacher, taught at the Jonathan Dayton School over a span of 17 years. She contributed much to the success of Regional Mathematics Day, according to a school district spokesman.

Letters to Editor

SCHOOL PROBLEMS

The Mountainside standard of education is being reduced or disorganized. The request for salary increase for a raise was 12 1/2 percent, 6 1/2 percent being written into the budget. Instead of fighting the organization and going to arbitration, the board has agreed to increase the salaries.

Furthermore, \$1,800 for an analysis of the staff salaries was an expense that could have been saved. Already, at least one resignation has been received, and the superintendent's office has been left without a clerk.

The secretary already has been granted additional help over that suggested by the advisor. Also the transfer and reorganization of Echo Brook is going to prove costly in dollars and to the educational facilities of the children, and now reorganization will follow.

DONALD G. MAXWELL SR.
885 Mountain ave.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first Kentucky Derby was held at Churchill Downs, Louisville, on May 17, 1875. The Tennessee Valley Authority Act was signed into law on May 18, 1933.

Anne Boleyn, second wife of King Henry VIII, was beheaded in London on May 19, 1536.

Christopher Columbus died on May 20, 1506. Clara Barton organized the American Red Cross on May 21, 1881.

Richard Wagner, famous German composer, was born on May 22, 1813.

South Carolina became the eighth state to enter the Union, May 23, 1788.

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."



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Public Notice

NOTICE
Take notice that KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS trading as ECHO LODGE, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-7, for premises situated at 1050 Rt. 22, Mountainside.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, New Jersey, KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS, 1050 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Mtside Echo, May 9, 16, 1974. (Fee: \$6.48)

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AWARD WINNERS—Greg Rusbarsky, Jin King, Jack Crowley and Tom Knierim of Mountainside, from left, were among 200 New Jersey Boy Scouts who were awarded the Ad Altare Dei citation by the Catholic Committee on Scouting in ceremonies conducted May 4 in Trenton. Also receiving the award was Tom Medeville. (Photo by John M. Crowley)

5 borough Boy Scouts earn Catholic Committee citation

The Ad Altare Dei award in scouting was conferred upon Greg Rusbarsky, Jim King, Jack Crowley, Tom Knierim and Tom Medeville of Mountainside by the Most Rev. George W. Ahr, S.T.D., Bishop of Trenton, at the May 4 Court of Honor in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton.

The borough boys were among 200 scouts from New Jersey awarded the emblem, Judge John P. Walsh of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Our Lady of Lourdes Church counseled the Mountainside scouts in earning the award.

"The purpose of the Ad Altare Dei program is to better equip the scout to take his place in the world as a mature Catholic and a mature American, to recognize his advancement in the spiritual content of scouting and to help him fully live the scout oath and law. It is made available through the Catholic Committee on Scouting," a spokesman explained.

"The scouts learned the meaning of being a true follower of Christ through studying the Bible and the sacraments of the Church. They

then applied themselves in various ways, among which were working to earn money for the poor; caring for people especially needing the love of Christ, and participating in community activities such as helping prevent erosion, helping in Community Fund drives, helping at the school fairs, helping in sports for younger children, collecting glass and paper for recycling and the like."

They also visited the Consolata Mission House in New Jersey to learn more about the priests and brothers and their work. They helped the elderly, played guitar at Masses, served as altar boys at Mass, collected food and clothing for the poor, helped take care of church grounds, corrected the problem of littering in some community areas and assisted other boys to enjoy the benefits they had in the scouting program.

Scout jamboree set this weekend

A dramatic presentation depicting the nation's Bicentennial and the American heritage as expressed through scouting will highlight the Watchung Area Boy Scout Council jubilee jamboree this weekend at the Cowperthwaite estate near Bedminster, according to an announcement from scout headquarters in Plainfield.

The show, produced by the dramatic group of Somerset Community College, will include a fireworks display. It will be held in the outdoor arena Saturday evening at no charge. All scout friends and families have been invited.

The three-day event was expected to draw some 3,000 Scouts and leaders from Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts and ships throughout the council, which covers the western half of Union County (including Mountainside), Passaic Township, South Plainfield, Dunellen, Middlesex, part of Piscataway and most of Somerset County.

Regional district lists courses for summer session

Course listings and information for the summer session of the Union County Regional High School District have been released to students of the four regional high schools and to current eighth graders of the constituent school systems.

A total of 78 courses for original credit, review and enrichment will be offered from Wednesday, June 26, to Friday, Aug. 2, 1974. Summer school classes will be held at each high school. In addition, an exchange bus will be provided to transport students from each home school to a sister regional high school in cases where a course is not offered at a student's regular school. Buses will also be provided for students attending their home school, including a morning run at 8 and a return trip at the end of the school day.

All courses will be provided without tuition to residents of the Union County Regional High School District who are under 21. If sufficient room exists after students of the district are enrolled, nonresidents may be accepted on payment of tuition fees of \$30 per 30-hour course, \$55 per 60-hour course and \$100 per 120-hour course.

The summer school teaching staff will be comprised of certified teachers who are regular members of the Regional faculty. If the need arises for additional personnel, they will be selected from the staffs of neighboring public high schools. A trained nurse will be in attendance during the entire summer session. In addition, the guidance offices and services will be available in each Regional high school to assist students and parents during the summer months.

Summer school registrations will be accepted until 3 p.m. on Monday, June 24. Students would see their guidance counselors for assistance in summer school course selection and for pre-registration.

Original credit courses are one of the highlights of the regional summer school program. These are courses offered with graduation credit for students who wish to accelerate their high school program to take courses they can not fit into their program or to develop areas in their schedules for parttime employment or for involvement in an outside interest or activity. Some of the original credit courses offered this summer include creative writing, media study, literature of sports, developmental reading, American foreign relations, how to study, environmental science, field biology, data processing, personal typing, aviation, auto shop, consumer education, photography, music, theater workshop, creative arts and personal shorthand.

Review courses will also be offered for students who wish to raise grades or to pass courses they previously had difficulty with during the regular school year. Twenty-five review courses will be offered during the 1974 summer session.

Courses for enrichment differ from those offered during the regular school year in that no credit toward graduation is given. Students elect to take these courses for enjoyment or to strengthen particular skills. Included in the enrichment courses are College Board review, TV and film production, driver education, physical fitness and figure control, basic mathematics workshop and single camera VTR: Television in your hip pocket.

For additional information, readers may call the office of the assistant principal in each Regional high school.



EMPLOYEES HONORED—Robert F. Ardrey Sr., executive director of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, pins a corsage on a longtime employee, Edna Frohlin, head of dietary services at the rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped children. All hospital employees were honored at a luncheon marking National Hospital Week (May 12-18).

Newarker held for grand jury to face stolen truck charges

A Newark man, arrested April 24 by borough police after a high-speed chase through three communities in an allegedly stolen truck, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury following his appearance May 8 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court.

Tyrone Gibson, charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle, allegedly took a van owned by Lambert Express, Inc., of Harrison while its driver was making a delivery in Union. The driver took off after Gibson in a borrowed car and chased him through Union, Springfield and Mountainside, where borough police took up the chase. Gibson and his companion, James E. Gilmore of Newark, were apprehended by Ptl. John Garrett and Lt. Joseph Mazur of Mountainside when the van overturned while attempting a U-turn in Springfield.

Gibson also is accused of attempting to elude a police officer, a charge which will be heard in the county court in connection with the indictable offense.

In other court action, six motorists were fined for speeding on borough roads. They included Adele M. McCarthy of New Providence, who paid \$30 for driving 48 mph in a 25-mile zone on Charles street; John J. Evans Jr. of 219 Camelot ct., Mountainside, \$30 for 66 mph in a 45-mile zone, Rt. 22, and Andrew J. DeSalvo of New Providence, \$35 and 30 days' revocation of his driver's license for 70 mph in a 45-mile zone, Rt. 22.

ALSO FINED FOR exceeding the 45 mph limit on Rt. 22 were Floyd Wilkins of Piscataway, \$30 driving 67 mph; Joseph J.

Bertolotti of Allentown, Pa., \$17 for 62 mph, and Dennis Evanski of Jersey City, \$25 for 60 mph. Evanski paid an additional \$25 for disregarding a red light at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

Failure to make repairs within the 14-day limit prescribed by law after a car fails inspection resulted in a \$15 penalty for Emilio C. Aldecer of Plainfield. Thomas S. King of Liberty Corner was fined a total of \$25 for driving without registration in his possession and for failure to have his car reinspected. Both had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Anthony Petrucci of Hillside paid a total of \$60 for operating an unregistered motorcycle on Rt. 22 and for misuse of license plates. A \$35 penalty was levied against John F. Fredo of Hillside for lending plates to Petrucci.

Paul G. Goodman of Pennsauken paid \$10 for failure to display 1974-75 tags on his tractor trailer truck. John L. Evans of Dunellen was fined \$20, including a contempt of court penalty, for improper maintenance of headlights. Both had received their summonses on Rt. 22.

A \$35 fine was the penalty for Ralph E. Yeager Jr. of 148 Mill lane, Mountainside, for committing a break and entry at a service yard garage in Echo Lake Park. Roger Faber, and employee of the Hait & Reed Co., East Hanover, received a suspended sentence and was fined \$10 court costs for doing plumbing work at 226 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside, without first obtaining a permit and without having plumbing inspections.

Board approves Jonathan Dayton 74-75 calendar

The school calendar for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for 1974-75 was recently adopted by the Union County Regional High School Board of Education.

Dr. Donald A. Merachnik, Regional superintendent of schools, stated the Jonathan Dayton calendar has been "closely articulated" with the calendars of the Springfield and Mountainside school systems.

Merachnik noted three snow days have been provided for next year, however, a continuing energy crisis may compel the State Board of Education to again close schools for a longer period during the Christmas vacation. If this occurs, the Easter vacation period may be reduced or school may be extended in June for students and teachers.

According to the calendar, orientation day for students will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, with regular classes beginning on Sept. 4. Commencement will be June 23. The school year ends for students on June 24; for teachers, on June 25.

Schools will be closed for the following holidays: Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 17 and 18; Yom Kippur, Sept. 26; NJEA Convention, Nov. 7 and 8; Thanksgiving recess, from 12:35 p.m. Nov. 27 to Dec. 2; Christmas recess, Dec. 20 to Jan. 2; President's Day and mid-winter recess, Feb. 17 to 24; Easter recess, March 27 to April 7; Memorial Day, May 26.

The board noted an additional holiday may be declared by the State Legislature—Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 15.

For additional information, readers may call Alan Isacson, assistant to the superintendent for public information, 376-6300.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate

Clifford I. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

In Trenton District 22

State Senate—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.

Assembly—Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosia, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.



SANDRA COHEN

Recital to benefit Leo Baeck School

A benefit piano recital by Sandra Cohen to aid the Leo Baeck School in Israel, will be given at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, on Saturday evening, June 8, at 8:30. Sandra, a student of Rosina Lhevinne and Martin Canin, is a candidate for her M.A. degree at Juilliard School. A graduate of Manhattan School of Music, she has been winner of many competitions. Her most recent award was first prize in the Paderewski competition in March.

Making her debut at the age of 10 with the Suburban Symphony, she won the New York Orchestral Society competition that same year. Since then, she has been a winner in the Chopin Competition, Kosciuszko Foundation, the Young Artist of New Jersey Award and the masterwork Music and Art Foundation Award. Sandra has toured Italy as soloist with the American Festival Orchestra and has performed in Switzerland as well.

C-C panel favors Retention Basin

The board of directors of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the Union County Planning Board's proposed Lenape Park Retention Basin.

The resolution was a result of the following recommendation by Martha Mayer, chairman of the Chamber's local affairs committee: "As it is obvious the communities of Cranford, Kentworth, Mountainside and Rahway will benefit from the Union County Planning Board's proposed Lenape Park Retention Basin and, furthermore, that the officials of these four communities are in favor of this project being initiated at the earliest possible date to help alleviate the flooding problem in their communities, the local affairs committee recommends to the board of directors of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce that we give this proposed concept our all-out endorsement."

Mueller on dean's list

Peter Mueller, of 254 Bridle path, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, for academic achievement during the winter quarter.

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

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE,
Executive director, North Jersey
Conservation Foundation

Take the \$700 million Passaic River flood control plan now being so strongly espoused by people close to Governor Byrne, add at least that many inflated dollars for the Tocks Island project and you come up with an interesting figure.

You will then realize that those aren't visions of sugarplums dancing in the eyes of big construction and labor interests in New Jersey—they are dollar signs. If you have any feel for the long-term environmental survival of this state we're in, you may get uneasy about how much "progress" and "benefits" it can stand having waged against it by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

For added kicks, add the proposed multi-million dollar Hackensack Meadows tidal flood control project the Engineers have in their hip pockets, plus some lesser schemes they'd like to sell New Jersey.

But for now, ponder the Passaic plan. It includes the giant Two Bridges Reservoir near Willowbrook and Lincoln Park, which could store Pompton River water. Supposedly, New Jersey could sell the water to pay for its quarter of the project's cost—but in the process it has to provide a lot more flood storage to make up for what's lost by the dam and reservoir.

Remember the growing realization that Delaware River water, mildly enriched by New York State chicken farms, will cause gigantic eutrophication (unnaturally-fast growth and rotting of aquatic vegetation) if stored in Tocks Island Reservoir?

Now consider today's reeking pollution of the Passaic Valley and the degree of eutrophication to be expected in Two Bridges Reservoir.

Check with the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, which has not been able to get sensible answers to a pair of important questions:

1) What's to be done about frequent filthy accidental impoundments behind the project's downstream dikes where storm sewers (which carry sewage during periods of heavy rainfall) now enter the river unimpeded? (The deepened channel would, during high flows, cause a backward flow through the sewers, it is feared.)

2) What about even worse river quality because, deepened channels will cause bigger water storage areas downstream, with slower flow and hence destruction of federally- and state-required minimums of dissolved oxygen in the river there?

The Passaic River Coalition, a citizens' group, has amassed the best non-Engineers Corps brainpower to assess the Passaic. Its chairman, Mrs. Ella Filippone, argues:

"Proper watershed management throughout the Passaic basin, coupled with removal of structures in the worst flood-prone area, will provide a river lined with parks and open space usable by all the people right now, with very minimal flood hazards."

She says it's "highly questionable" whether

the 20-year proposed project will actually provide real flood protection for more than just one or two of the 118 basin municipalities—and has compiled a list of 100 good reasons why the project shouldn't be built.

Clearly the alternative that the Passaic River Coalition has proposed—one that the North Jersey Conservation Foundation supports as well—has not been adequately assessed. The Passaic River plan appears to be the worst kind of pork barrel of all—the one that plays on the fears of those who have been taken in by the towns which have promoted development of flood plains, the people who unwillingly live in the Passaic River part of the time.



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VARSITY NETMEN—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team are, from left, front, Peter Hess, Donn Fishbein, Dave Garner, Scott Myerson, Joel Allen, Dan Schlesinger; rear, Coach Bob Meyer, Jack Goldman, Jess Greenstein, Paul Naftali, Brandon Gambess, Mike Tabakin and Chuck Hobbs. (Photo-Graphics)

Peacocks win 2, grab lead via 9-7 victory vs. Owls

Because of inclement weather, many games were postponed last week in the Mountainside Girls' Softball League.

The Peacocks defeated the Eagles, 37-7. Cindy Clark was the winning pitcher. Terri Pellegrino and Kathy Clark each contributed two homeruns, with Kathy Falter providing extra batting power, hitting two homers and a grand slam. The Peacocks then moved on with their winning streak and took first place by edging the Owls, 9-7. Michelle Wildi and Cindy Clark pitched duo and Pam Korley hit a homer.

The Bluejays defeated the Eagles, 42-17, with Dawn Mazzarella and Sandy Crane sharing pitching honors. Lyndsay Weeks earned the victory, backed by strong fielding by Patti Hanigan and Karen Pomo.

The Falcons chalked up another victory against the Bluejays, 24-10. Mary Borchert was the winning pitcher. Key hits were made by Jean Kasacin, Carol Wingard and Kathy Schon. A triple play involved Liz Martin, Mary Borchert, Kathy Schon and Christa Lehman. The Falcons won over the Toucans, 11-4, with Carol Wingard and Kathy Schon sharing pitching honors. Jean Kasacin hit a homer while Kathy Schon contributed three homeruns.

The Robins edged the Orioles, 13-10. Lisa Ferricola was the winning pitcher. Lori Ferricola hit a homerun and Cathy Carthy hit a double.

The Owls beat the Blackbirds, 16-8, with Debbie Orgen the winning pitcher and contributing two homeruns and a grand slam. Stellar fielding was made by Christine Picut and Debbie Dorio.

The Toucans triumphed over the Blackbirds, 35-15, with Lorrie Geiger the winning pitcher and adding two homeruns to the victory.

The Canaries won their first victory as they edged the Roadrunners, 11-10. The tie at the end of the sixth inning brought Mary King to the plate, who hit a triple followed by Christine Hartnett hitting a single for the winning run. Mary Jane Gagliano was the winning pitcher.

The Doves defeated the Toucans, 10-7, with Tricia Greeley the winning pitcher.

The Parrots edged the Orioles, 19-16, with the Parrots in the lead by 15 runs in the first inning. Cathy Jensen was the winner. Stellar playing in the outfield was made by Susan Geiser and in the infield by Karen Schmidt, Erin Harrigan and Stephanie Rizzo. Stephanie also hit a homerun.

The Roadrunners defeated the Bluejays, 16-10. Kathy Smith was the winning pitcher and contributed two triples. Roberta Smith hit a triple and Denise O'Donnell made an unassisted double play.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Peacocks	5	0
Cardinals	3	0
Falcons	3	0
Robins	3	0
Roadrunners	3	2
Owls	2	2
Bluejays	2	3
Toucans	2	3
Parrots	1	1
Eagles	1	2
Canaries	1	3
Doves	1	3
Blackbirds	0	4
Orioles	0	4

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Netmen top W. Orange, lose to New Providence

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' varsity tennis team won two matches and lost one in competition last week. The Bulldogs split in two Suburban Conference contests, defeating West Orange, 4-1, and losing to New Providence, 2-3. The other victory came at the expense of independent Union Catholic High School by a 4-0 margin.

Larry Teacott defeated Dayton's first single player, Jack Goldman, by 6-3, 5-6, and 6-0 for West Orange's only score, as Chuck Hobbs posted 6-2, 6-4, sets over Tom Stern and Jess Greenstein won 6-3, 5-6 and 6-0, over Ari Silverman, Paul Naftali and Scott Myerson took the first doubles by 6-2 and 6-2 over Hayden Tiger and Andy Jacobs, and Mike Tabakin and Donn Fishbein eased by Gilbert Nathanson and Tom Dissler, 6-3 and 6-2.

New Providence took advantage of many mistakes by the Bulldog netmen as they upset them by a 3-2 margin. The winners' Kevin Hurley defeated third singles Greenstein, 6-2

and 6-4, and both Pioneer doubles, teams swept the Bulldogs. Naftali and Myerson lost by 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, and Fishbein and Tabakin, by 6-0, 5-6 and 4-6. Jim Winkelman and Doug Hayes in first doubles and Jeff Schneider and Jack Werder in second doubles posted the victories for New Providence. Jack Goldman and Chuck Hobbs of Dayton posted triumphs in their first and second single spots over Doug Frank and John Keefe, by 6-0, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-0, scores.

In an abbreviated contest because of rain, the Bulldogs' players, headed by Greenstein, Hobbs, Brandon Gambee, Dave Garner, Peter Hess and Dan Schlesinger defeated Union Catholic, 4-0. Goldman's game was cancelled because of the rain.

Coach Robert Meyer's varsity faces Verona, Madison, Caldwell and Millburn for another busy week. The tennis team will also compete in the annual Union County tennis tournament and the state championships which take place at the end of the month.

Stanley's gains tie for first; Firemen upset Sam's, 6-5

Stanley's Restaurant in the Springfield Youth Minor Leagues moved into a tie with Sam's Friendly Service for first place in the American League with two big triumphs this week.

The first game of the week saw Stanley's defeat Park Drugs, 12-2. The winning pitcher for Stanley's was Val Della Pella, while Donald Magers took the loss for Park Drugs. The big hit of the game was a three-run homer by Peter Herzlinger.

Stanley's second win of the week came at the expense of Sandman Furniture, 8-1. The winning pitcher for Stanley's was David Geltman while Francis Clemens took the loss for Sandman. Val Della Pella's homerun was the big hit of the game.

Fire Department, after leading 6-0, held on to win its first game, 6-5, over previously undefeated Sam's Friendly Service. Winning pitcher Brian Silbert was relieved by Robert Meskin who pitched brilliantly over the last three innings to hold off the hard-hitting Sam's team.

Leading the Fire Department hitters were Peter Cassese and Steven Warner with two hits each. Brian Silbert's double and Chuck Bell's two-run single also were key blows. Daring base running by Linda Bongiovanni ignited a three-run third inning.

Sam's Friendly Service almost came from behind thanks to three scoreless innings pitched by Alan Berliner in which no batter reached base. Brian Bantell's double and singles by Berliner, Rich Bantell and Carol Dysart aided Sam's rally.

Barnes gave it a great try by coming up with six runs in the last inning but fell short. The big hitters for Barnes were Mike Lehner, with a double, and singles by Alan Efron, Joe Demark, Richard Seifort and Marc Needleman.

Sam's Friendly Service won its third game of the season by defeating Sandman Furniture, 2-0. Sam's received strong pitching performances from Rick Bantell and Berliner who combined to limit Sandman to two hits while recording 11 strikeouts between them.

Sam's big hitter was Berliner with a homerun and two singles. Brian Bantell also contributed with a single. Sam's Frank Lombardi played a great defensive game at first base. Sandman's only hits were by John Karp who had a single and a double. Mike Kyrtis played a great game at shortstop for Barnes.

Loftus on frosh crew

MARIETTA, Ohio — Gary Loftus of Mountainside, N.J., is a member of the freshman lightweight crew at Marietta College here. The frosh crew has a 2-0 record.

Millburn ends Bulldog dream of track crown

BY CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team's hopes of repeating as Suburban Conference champions, ended last Saturday. Millburn's victory in the conference meet, coupled with its dual-meet victory over Dayton, clinched the title.

The Bulldogs will try to rebound in the Union County championship Saturday in Elizabeth and a home meet Monday against Roselle Park.

The Bulldogs' third-place finish in the meet—behind Millburn's 64 points and Summit's 53—was worth 10 points to the Bulldogs, who are tied with Summit for second place in the conference.

Dayton was led by Bruce Heide's victories in the shot and discus and his second-place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles. Heide hurled the shot 55 feet, 3 1/2 inches and the discus 172 feet, 11 inches. The Bulldogs also won the 220-yard dash with Tim McCormack finishing in 23.1. McCormack also placed second in the 100-yard dash.

Other finishers for the Bulldogs were Gavin Widom, fourth in the 220; Ben Geltzler, third in the 440; Skip Moore, third in the mile; Gary Werner, third in the two-mile; Ed Keramis, fourth in the long jump; Rainer Malzbender, third in the high jump; and Tom Russoniello, fourth in the javelin.



LOOKING SHARP—Javelin throwers taking aim in behalf of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team are Bruno Sarracino, left, and Tom Russoniello. (Photo-Graphics)

White Diamonds scorch court with 82-61 league tally

The National Basketball League (11th and 12th grades and faculty) opened play last week to start the final six weeks of the third annual Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) early morning action in the boys' gym. The White Diamonds defeated the Golden Bullets, 82-61, and the Blue Gigs outlasted the Red Roths by a 55-40 margin to kick off the six-team league play.

Ken Conte (24 points), Bill Palazzi (25) and Carmen Scoppetulo (17) were the big guns in the Diamond offense with Larry Maxwell and Jerry Ragonese chipping in with eight points each as they set the single game high for the new season. Bob Hyde, George Sirigotis, Tom Moore and Joe Natiello tallied 23, 16, 13 and nine for the Golden Bullets.

Captain Frank Geiger poured in 26 points to lead the Blue Gigs to their 55-40 victory over the Red Roths. Jeff Grant also scored in double figures (15) while teammates Gary Treason, John Tsoulas, Joe Groboway and Bob Babolill added four points each. The Roths' scoring came from Marc Hoffmann, 14; Bob Roth, 12; Mike Esposito, 10, and John Roth, four.

Play will continue every morning except Fridays, when the floor hockey showdown championships take over.

The first showdown action took place last Friday with Bill Bjorstad (four goals), John Pyar (three), Mark Ronco (four), Bruce Burnett (three), Tom Martino (two) and Joe Ragucci (two) scoring in the first round of play.

Goalkeepers credited with saves in the first round include: John Kelly, 16; Robert Gilbert, 14; Robert Roth, 12, and Mike Bergeski, 12. Any student interested in participating in this showdown must sign up with the director, John Swedish, this week before the second round starts tomorrow at 7:15 a.m.

Trampoline class still has openings

"Educational Insights," a nonprofit state chartered community service organization in Cedar Knolls, has recently begun its latest Union County six-week N.J.G.A.—A.A.U. affiliated Trampoline and Gymnastic Clinic for children and teenagers. The clinic is held Saturday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. at the Five Points YMCA in Union.

A strict instructor-student ratio of 1:6 is maintained to maximize the program objectives and permit additional training and practice time on all program apparatus.

Registration information concerning the Union County Trampoline and Gymnastic Clinic may be obtained by calling 539-1666.

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."

Regional nine loses two; travels to Caldwell today

BY CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball team made it seven losses in a row last week, dropping a 9-1 game to Union Catholic and an 8-5 Suburban Conference game to West Orange. Dayton, now 4-11-1 overall, is 2-7-1 in the conference. The Bulldogs travel to Caldwell this afternoon and end their season with home games against Summit May 20 and Verona May 23.

Dayton's offense and defense faltered against Union Catholic; the Bulldogs were held to three hits and committed five errors. Union Catholic's All-County candidate Dave Titurno struck out 11. Joe Pepe, Joe Graziano and Bill Nevius split Dayton's pitching. They gave up only six hits but poor fielding wasted the effort.

After falling behind, 3-0, to West Orange

Golf tourney won by Ackerson team

Mrs. John M. Ackerson Jr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reilly won a better ball of twosome tournament May 8 at Echo Lake Country Club with a 28. Mrs. Michael P. Apostolik and Mrs. Rose Burke were second with 32. Mrs. Robert H. Stuhler and Mrs. William P. Megloughlin third with 34.

The putting prize went to Mrs. Frank F. Kaiser Jr. with 15. Mrs. Noel D. Sidford Jr. was second with 16; Mrs. David J. Shurtleff and Mrs. George A. Darsie tied for third with 17.

'Berserk' definition

Before an attack the Vikings sometimes ate a type of poisonous mushroom that produced hallucinations and drove a man temporarily mad. These warriors thought themselves invulnerable, and they were known by the name "berserk," meaning "bear shirt."

HAMBURGER HANGUP

TVP (textured vegetable protein) accounted for 90,000 tons out of a total 1973 U.S. production of 1.785 million tons of hamburger, according to John Ward, past chairman of the Meat Importers Council of America.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



before coming to bat, the Bulldogs scored five runs to take a lead that lasted until the fourth inning. The big hit for Dayton was a bases-loaded triple by outfielder Bill Bohrod.

West Orange regained the lead with four runs in the fourth inning. A single brought in two runs a groundout another and a sacrifice fly the fourth.

Gary Presslaff started for the Bulldogs but was replaced in the fourth inning by Mike Meskin.

West Orange added its final run in the eighth inning, getting eight runs on nine hits to the Bulldog's five runs on six hits.

Gillece shuts door as relief pitcher

Carter-Bell, after giving up four runs in the first inning, hammered out a 10-4 victory over Elks last week in the Springfield Senior League. The Bellboys produced 12 hits to help Jim Gillece gain the victory in relief of Steve Clarke. John Kronert, who pitched for Elks, was hurt by poor fielding.

Carter-Bell's Andy Nash homered and Rick Weber, Rich Kaplan and Gillece had two hits each.

Gillece relieved Clarke in the first inning after Elks scored four times. He held the losers to a single hit while striking out eight.

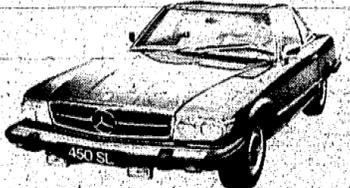
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DOOR-TO-DOOR REPAIRS—Dominick M. Polperlo of Springfield has arranged a convenient way for area motorists to obtain car repairs; he operates a mobile repair shop which can be brought to a customer's home or place of business. Before beginning the transit auto service, Polperlo was a truck mechanic for a local liquor distributing warehouse. He also was employed as an installer and repairman for Frigiking Auto Air Conditioning Co. for two years, and has completed courses in repair of Thermo-King, Mark-Four and General Motors auto air conditioners. Polperlo's mobile repair shop is headquartered at 105 Meisel ave., phone 376-5707.

Shields to speak at senior citizens' fair Wednesday

Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Office on Aging, will be the keynote speaker at the County Fair being sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County on Wednesday at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. His topic will be "Services for the Elderly."

Shields assumed the post of executive director in 1972, having worked 14 years with the Social Security Office. Before that, he was with the Veterans Administration.

John Murphy of Roselle Park, County Fair chairman, announced the freeholders and other dignitaries are being invited to participate in the program at 1 p.m. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo also has been invited to attend, if his schedule permits it. Entertainment by senior citizens, including the Berkeley Heights Kitchen Band and other choral groups, will take place during the afternoon.

Exhibit tables by both agencies and senior citizens groups are planned. Refreshments will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chartered bus service for a nominal donation of 25 cents for the round trip will be used to bring senior citizens to the fair from throughout the county. Local senior citizens clubs are arranging for distribution of the bus tickets.

Members of the fair committees include: Information and literature table, Raymond O'Day of Linden; exhibit table, Alice Styler of Linden and Philip J. Cohen of Union; hospitality, Josephine Parris of Linden; door prizes, Helen Murphy of Roselle Park and Florence O'Day of Linden; program coordinators, Raymond Liddy of Elizabeth, Sarah Joyce and Mrs. Tamburino of Berkeley Heights, Marguerite Andrews and Margaret Clark of New Providence.

The Senior League of Union and the Golden Age Club of Elizabeth are in charge of refreshments, with Martin Glucksman and Paul Weiss serving as cochairmen. Ruth Zimmerman will be in charge of the kitchen. Luncheon cashiers will be Lillian Glucksman and Rita Berish. Also on the committee are Sophie Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Facher, Bea Furst, Gussie Hirschberg, Geri Jacobs, Miriam Krieger, Rose Kolton, Mrs. Manell, Rose Rothblum, Bella Shnbein, Rose Teish and Ruth Wilson.

The fair is open to the public; admission is free. For information, contact John Murphy, 245-6968, or Evelyn Frank, Council president, 686-3998.



RESPIRATORY CARE—A final check is made on equipment in preparation for the opening of the respiratory care center at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Left to right are Beverly Bohanek, R.N.; Robert Motacki, chief respiratory therapist, and Dr. Brian Collins, director of the center.

A breath of fresh air Respiratory unit at hospital

Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth has taken the lead toward providing medical care and treatment for people with respiratory problems by establishing a respiratory care center that will service an estimated 275,000 citizens in Eastern Union County.

Following the guidelines of the American Thoracic Society and the recommendations of a special consultation team brought in through the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to evaluate the hospital for such a service, the center will open in the near future.

"The key ingredients appear to be a supportive administration and enthusiastic physicians" according to the report of the consultation team headed by Dr. Stephen M. Ayres and Joanne Lagerstrom. "Because of the modern, up-to-date equipment, good teaching programs, and qualified personnel, Alexian Brothers was viewed as the most acceptable hospital for such a center."

Endorsed by the hospital's board of trustees and the medical board, the center will include a two-bed respiratory-intensive care unit located in the intensive care area of the hospital, staffed with nurses specially trained in respiratory care, and a full-time certified respiratory therapist. Daily visits to patients will be made by specialized physicians, and 24-hour coverage will be provided.

"The need for such a center was established when the hospital began doing a spot survey of their patients being admitted," Dr. Brian Collins, Director of the Center said. "Our findings indicated that one out of every three patients over the age of 40 had some type of respiratory problem. Our survey was based upon histories and physical reports on patients, chest x-ray results and clinical courses of patients, such as a patient who was admitted with a gallbladder problem, and who later

developed a collapsed lung." Home care service is another important aspect of the center's program, Dr. Collins said.

"A respiratory care center must fulfill the problems that are pertinent to the community it is in. We must not only handle emergencies of respiratory failure, but we must be capable of preventing the conditions which would eventually result in this failure."

What the home care program hopes to accomplish, he added, is the follow-up care that respiratory patients need upon discharge from the hospital. Patients will receive instructions on how to administer daily oxygen and breathing treatments properly at home, as well as be scheduled for follow-up tests and routine check-ups. In cases where medication must be dispensed, the hospital is presently working with the Visiting Nurses Association of Elizabeth.

Conference is planned on accent correction

Correcting the accents of non-native English speakers will be the subject of a two-day professional conference sponsored by the Division of Special Services at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16. The conference will be held at the Cranford campus of Union College from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days.

Astronomy club to vote

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will elect officers for the coming year at its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre at Union College, Cranford. Nominees include: Arthur Casella of East Brunswick, president; George Chaplenko of Edison, vice-president; Paul Scraggs of Clark, corresponding secretary; Mary K. Smith of Westfield, recording secretary; John

Baumann of Westfield, treasurer, and Alexander Gmelin of Cranford, trustee. A movie and slide program on Sky Lab and reports on recent observations will follow. The program will conclude with refreshments served in the Sperry Observatory. The public is welcome to attend.

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

Three in county seeking to attend Dems convention

Matilda T. McGowan, Richard I. Samuel and David K. Hull have announced their joint candidacy as delegates to the mid-term Democratic National Convention. They have chosen the ballot designation "Representation for all Democrats" as the theme of their campaign. All reside in Union County.

Matilda T. McGowan, former member of the Democratic State Committee, lives in Elizabeth and serves on the Elizabeth City Democratic Committee as vice-chairwoman. She is also the chairwoman of the board of trustees of the Union County Democratic Committee and is treasurer of the Eastern Union County Chapter of Commerce, Women's Division. She is clerk to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Samuel, member of the Democratic National Committee and the Union County Democratic Committee, is an attorney in Westfield. He was a delegate at the 1972 Democratic National Convention and was a member of the Convention's Rules Committee. He was an alternate delegate at the 1968 National Convention. Samuel is a member of the board of trustees of the Union County Legal Services and the board of trustees of Temple Emanuel of Westfield and has been attorney to the New Jersey League of Women Voters.

Hull is New Jersey director of the Institute for Public Transportation and a resident of Plainfield. A former VISTA volunteer, Hull served as Union County coordinator for the McGovern-Shriver campaign and for the Byrne Democratic ticket last November and served both Assemblywoman Betty Wilson's and Senator Alexander Menza's campaigns as issues consultant.

Charter hearings attendance urged

The Union County League of Women Voters this week urged citizens to attend meetings of the county charter study commission.

"Union County residents hoping to cast informed votes on county government should attend the meetings," said Diane H. Harrison of Mountainside, a member of the LWV's county charter committee. "The commission has expressed disappointment over poor attendance by citizens."

The Union County Charter Study Commission, which may make recommendations for changes in the form of county government by the end of the summer, will meet Tuesday evening in the New Providence Borough Council chambers. The May 28 meeting will be held at Summit City Hall and the June 4 meeting will be held in the Freeholder's Meeting Room at the Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth.

UNIQUE STATE

Matrimony is the only state which allows a woman to work 18-hours a day without any overtime pay!



STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES — Joanne Hoppe of Roselle Girls Catholic High School and Jeffrey Lefkowitz of Union High School (second from right) were the area's student representatives to the New Jersey State Bar Association's Law Day '74 program. Linden attorney Alan Schnirman (left) accompanied the students to the Trenton event. David Pavlovsky (right) was chairman of the Law Day Committee.

Early detection saves lives, cancer unit official stresses

About half of all cancers are of the type that are presently curable. "Caught in the early stages, many cancers can be cured. Early detection is absolutely vital," according to Dr. Warren Knauer of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"If we can detect cancer before it has spread to other parts of the body, then there is a good chance of a cure or control through surgical removal, radiation and chemotherapy. The public must become aware of this life saving fact."

"The majority of cancers," said Dr. Knauer, "originate on the surface of some tissues such as skin, uterus and the lining of the stomach. For a time the cancer cells remain at the site of origin and are visible only under a microscope. Once they have grown into a mass, they can be seen by the naked eye."

Some cells may invade the underlying tissues and continue to grow. This type is called in-

vasive cancer. If this phase of cancer is left untreated, the cells will eventually spread to other parts of the body. Once this happens the condition is known as advanced cancer.

"With advanced cancer," said Dr. Knauer, "death is almost inevitable, although not necessarily quick."

Dr. Knauer explained that early detection of cancer is possible through complete annual examination. The seven warning signals that might mean cancer are:

- Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 - A sore that does not heal.
 - Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 - Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
 - Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 - Obvious change in a wart or mole.
 - Nagging cough or hoarseness.
- "If any of these signs are detected by an individual, he or she should see a doctor immediately," said Dr. Knauer.

County attorneys to attend meeting

Union County attorneys Frank A. Pizzi and Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr. will participate in this week's annual meeting of the New Jersey State Bar Association. Pizzi is a member of the board of trustees, while Pfaltz serves as chairman of the State Bar's Banking Law Section.

The three-day event, which opens today in Atlantic City, will include a list of speakers headed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. Also participating in the sessions and workshops will be lawyers, judges, legislative representatives, law school professors and governmental officials from throughout the state.

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UC will provide summer school catch-up work

Supplementary education for students "with scholastic deficiencies who show promise of success" will be offered by Union College at two six-week summer sessions. The program will provide developmental courses in reading, communication skills, mathematics, physics and chemistry.

They will be among more than 100 courses available at the summer sessions in business, biology, chemistry, economics, education, computer science, English, fine arts, French, geology, government, history, law enforcement, mathematics, physics, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

Summer Session I will begin on Monday, June 10, and run through Thursday, July 18. Day and evening classes will be held at the Cranford campus with evening classes only at the Plainfield and Elizabeth campuses. Summer Session II will consist of day and evening classes at the Cranford campus from Monday, July 22, through Thursday, August 29.

Dr. Bernard M. Solon of Westfield, director of the summer sessions, reports the non-credit courses provide various levels of instruction in chemistry, English, communication skills, reading, mathematics and physics.

CHE 005, Introductory Chemistry, is an introduction to the fundamental concepts of chemistry. It is designed for students who have had no high school chemistry or who need a review before enrolling in more advanced phases of that subject.

ENG 001, Learning American English, is designed for the person who knows no English and affords an opportunity for learning the basic patterns of the language.

ENG 002, Intermediate American English, provides the student with a limited knowledge of English how to communicate on a more complex level both orally and in writing.

ENG 003, Transition to American English, is a high intermediate course designed to give the more advanced student additional exposure to reading, writing, grammar and vocabulary.

ENG 005, Communication Skills, provides intensive instruction and practice in the use of English, while ENG 015, Developmental Reading, is an evaluation of students' reading and study skills habits, attitudes, interests and abilities.

MAT 001, Introduction to Mathematical Concepts, is a comprehensive study of arithmetic and allied precesses to prepare students for algebra, while MAT 002, Elementary Algebra, is an introductory algebra course designed for students who have taken MAT 001 or who have attained satisfactory placement-test scores.

MAT 005, Intermediate Algebra, is for students who lack the background for advanced mathematics and MAT 006, Trigonometry, takes in the definition of trigonometric functions, solution of right angles, fundamental identities and other related processes.

PHY 005, Basic Physics, details the basic concepts of measurement, scalar and vector quantities, forces, motion, work, power, energy, simple machines, heat, sound, light and electricity.

Dr. Solon notes that tuition rates are low and applicants may register by mail or in person. Those wishing to apply in person for Summer Session I may do so on Wednesday and Thursday, June 5 and 6, between 6 and 9 p.m. at Union College's Cranford campus. Summer Session II in-person registration will be on Thursday, July 18, during the same time period at the Cranford campus.

Those wishing to receive complete course listings and schedules as well as an application form should request them from: Summer Sessions Office, Union College, 1033 Springfield ave., Cranford 07106. Those desiring information by phone should call 276-2600, ext. 232.

Trailside Center lists nature walks

Organized nature walks along trails near the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation are planned for Sunday. No program will be given that day in the center, which is operated by the Union County Park Commission.

Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, and members of his staff will lead groups of 10 to 15 persons along the trails beginning at 2 p.m., giving a general identification of plants, minerals and animals seen along the routes.

"Kepler and the Law," the story of the life and work of the famous astronomer, will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailside Planetarium. This program will be repeated at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 22.

Half-hour nature talks for children will be given at Trailside Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. on the subject, "Wasps and Hornets."

The public is encouraged to visit the Trailside facilities and participate in programs and activities. The facilities are available 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 "events" telephone, 352-8410.

New beauty shop, boutique is opened

Mrs. Adrienne Kurman of 706 Evergreen pky., Union, has announced the opening of a new beauty shop, "Just Hair," at 1300 Burnet ave., Union. The shop, which specializes in hair coloring and cutting, also has a boutique section featuring jewelry and gift items.

Mrs. Kurman announced that "Just Hair" will be open Wednesdays through Saturdays.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



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Senator Williams accepts position in Levin's campaign

Democratic Congressional candidate Adam Levin announced this week that U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of his primary campaign in Union County's 12th Congressional District.

"It is very gratifying to know that a leader of Senator Williams' stature is willing to play an active role in my Congressional race," Levin said. "I think it's another indication of the importance all Democrats are attaching to this year's crucial Congressional campaigns. His support will be invaluable."

Levin, who has already received the endorsement of the Union County Democratic Screening Committee, served as an aide to Senator Williams in Washington in 1969, researching and preparing speeches on environmental needs and dangers, the antiballistic missile controversy, public health service training centers and consumer concerns.

Levin said that a major priority of the next Congress will be to end job and credit discrimination against women and to provide federal funding for comprehensive child day-care centers.

The 12th District candidate told a meeting of the Union County Women's Democratic Club that the Nixon Administration's "total inability to combat skyrocketing consumer prices" makes it imperative that Congress take steps to place men and women on equal financial footing.

"When you consider that the general inflation rate for the first quarter of the year was almost 11 percent and that food prices have jumped almost 20 percent since the beginning of 1973, it's obvious that women must have access to every area of employment and receive an equal wage for equal work," Levin said.

The candidate will open his Union County Campaign Headquarters in Elizabeth, 33 Broad-st., tomorrow evening. Levin said refreshments will be available from 8 p.m. to midnight. All interested county Democrats were invited by Levin to attend to meet and speak with their candidates for elective office, most of whom will attend the opening.

A.C.L.U. chapter selects officers

Jean Meyer of Union was reelected head of the Union County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at a meeting of the board recently in Plainfield.

Other officers include Richard Poole of Summit, who will head the membership committee and will have congressional liaison duties; Howard Matrick of Springfield, who will head the legal screening committee, and Richard Erdman of Union, who will be in charge of public relations.

Both Poole and Matrick have been nominated for election to the State Board of the A.C.L.U.

NAACP will hold concert Sunday

The Tri-City Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a concert by the Rev. Lawrence Roberts and the Angelic Choir of Nutley, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Summit Junior High School. Guest soloist will be the Rev. Charles Banks of Newark. The choral group has appeared in Summit for the NAACP chapter for the past two years.

Tickets, priced at \$3, can be obtained by calling 273-9122. Thomas C. Brown of 74 Meekes st., Springfield, chapter vice-president, is chairman for the evening. The chapter serves Vauxhall, Springfield and Summit.

Recruiting station adds new staffer

The Air Force Recruiting Station in Elizabeth has announced the addition of a new staff member, SSGT. Steven Sahn of Middleport, N.Y., a recent graduate of the USAF Recruiting School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Prior to receiving the Union County assignment, Sahn was a legal service specialist stationed in New Mexico.

The recruiting office at 272 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, also is manned by SSGT. Bill Freeman. The telephone number is 354-2370.

Air Force band lists June outdoor concert

The United States Air Force Band of the East, a 45-piece concert band, under the direction of Capt. Ray Toler, will perform in a special outdoor concert at 7 p.m. on June 14, at Veterans Field on Central avenue, Rahway. The music will range from symphonic to modern rock. Admission will be free.

Further information is available from SSGT. Bill Freeman or SSGT. Steve Sahn at 272 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, phone 354-2370.

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."

Petition to reform campaign spending signed by Rinaldo

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R., 12th Dist., N.J.) has signed a League of Women Voters petition calling for the enactment of legislation to reform campaign financing.

During a meeting with Mrs. Ruth Banks of Cranford, president of the Union County Council of the League of Women Voters, Rinaldo underscored his commitment to campaign reform.

"I share the League of Women Voters' desire for the swift passage of meaningful campaign reform legislation," Rinaldo said. "I wholeheartedly agree that the taint of large contributions must be removed from our political life."

The Union County lawmaker has repeatedly pressed the House leadership for action on campaign reform legislation, which already has been passed by the Senate. "Unfortunately," he said, "the House has taken no action in this direction and it appears that none will be forthcoming in time to affect the elections in November."

Rinaldo noted that, in the absence of a campaign spending reform law, he has voluntarily agreed to abide by provisions of the Senate-passed bill. He has informed his supporters that he will accept no large contributions from any individual or group and will receive any cash contribution greater than \$100.

Rinaldo has also established a single campaign fund through which all contributions must be made and from which all campaign bills will be paid.

"Certainly, the action of the League of Women Voters in focusing public attention on the need for campaign reform legislation is a vital one," he stated. "I was delighted to add my name to the petition containing the signatures of many concerned New Jersey residents who have become alarmed over the excesses that have become so manifest since the Watergate case first came to light. Only through the enactment of a comprehensive campaign financing reform act, such as the one advocated by the League, will we be able to restore our citizens' badly shattered confidence in our electoral system."

Program is announced for Armed Forces Day

The Elizabeth Naval Reserve Center will mark Armed Forces Day Saturday with the showing of Navy battle films, a seapower briefing and the naming of the "Sailor of the Year."

Mayor Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth, Mayor John

McCarthy of Garwood and Mayor Henry Hisenkamp of Cranford will participate in the ceremonies naming the top sailor at the reserve unit. The winner will represent Union County in the national competition.

Also participating in Saturday's program will be representatives from the Union American Legion post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Naval Reservists will present a battle drill exhibition at 1 p.m. The center, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. A. E. Sufficeol, is located at Fourth and Palmer streets in Elizabeth, east of Rt. 1.

Also participating in Saturday's program will be representatives from the Union American Legion post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Naval Reservists will present a battle drill exhibition at 1 p.m. The center, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. A. E. Sufficeol, is located at Fourth and Palmer streets in Elizabeth, east of Rt. 1.

Collectors are encouraged to come prepared to sell, swap, buy or look at the material displayed by local dealers. This material will include choice stamps, coins, covers, etc. Admission and parking will be free. For further information contact Larry Lighowitz, 129 Adirondack ave., Spotswood, 08884.

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YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS Potato Macaroni Cole Slaw 39c lb.	ROMAN GRATED CHEESE \$1.49 lb.

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(Opposite Post Office) Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sun. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

UC will confer A.S. degree

Union College, Cranford, will confer its first associate in science degrees in its 40-year history upon 52 students in the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, who are enrolled in the cooperative program in professional nursing conducted jointly by Union College and the hospital school.

Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president, will confer the degrees Sunday.

First open house set tonight at UCTI

Four Open Houses will be conducted on alternate Thursdays in May and June at Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains. It was announced this week by Dr. John Klijzing, director of student services.

The Technical Institute will be open tonight and May 23, June 13 and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. so all interested members of the public can view the facilities and learn about programs offered. Student guides, guidance counselors and members of the administrative staff will be on hand to conduct tours and to answer questions. Group visits as well as visits by individuals will be accommodated.

Open Houses will include a sound-slide presentation which will run continuously in the Administration Building. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the presentation. The Technical Institute has conducted an annual Fall Open House in the past and found that many people are not able to take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity, Dr. Klijzing said.

Dr. Swalm to speak

Dr. James E. Swalm, director of the state's Right to Read program, will discuss diagnostic teaching at a meeting of the Suburban Council, International Reading Association, to be held at the Gaudineer School, Springfield, today at 3:30 p.m.



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It has been almost 2-months since we opened our new branch office in Scotch Plains. Your response and enthusiastic approval has far exceeded our expectations.

People throughout the entire area are visiting us in ever-increasing numbers and their comments about Harmonia are greatly appreciated.

We planned our new branch with your banking convenience in mind and our experienced staff will be most happy to assist you with your banking requirements.

To those of you who haven't visited us we invite you to come in and share our hospitality, and to those of you who already have visited us we invite you to come again to Harmonia, the Family Savings Bank.

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- REGULAR SAVINGS BANK MORTGAGES
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- V.A. HOME LOANS
- HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
- COLLATERAL LOANS
- EDUCATIONAL LOANS

HOURS:

MORRIS AVE., ELIZ. & SCOTCH PLAINS

Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thurs. 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thurs. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

MAIN OFFICE - UNION SQUARE, ELIZ.

Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Mon. 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thurs. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.



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Religious News

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

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday—7:30 p.m., May fest featuring Hans Kraft and his German band and the Schuhplattler Group of Bayern Verin, Newark.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., communion worship services with Dr. Evans preaching the communion meditation; the confirmation class will be publicly received into church membership at the 11 o'clock service. Child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. Picnic and softball game at the home of Sheila Kilbourne, DCE, for Westminster Fellowship.

Monday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday cooperative nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch prayer group with child care provided. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70.

Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Thursday—3 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

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

Sunday—9:30 a.m., German language worship service; Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching; Church School. 11 a.m., Confirmation Sunday; youth class will be received into membership; presentation of gifts to confirmands and of confirmation gift to the church; sermon, "Setting the Theme of Your Life."

Monday—8 p.m., trustees.

Tuesday—6:30 p.m., Springfield Historical Society dinner. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild; slides of "Flowers and Shrubs" by William Rossetel.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.
(JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE)
MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (buses are available; call church for information). 10:45 a.m., Pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available). 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday—midweek prayer service.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

TEMPLE SH'A'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE
ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Betsy Frischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frischman of 6 Sharon Rd., Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service May 11.

Thursday—5:30 to 7 p.m., confirmands meet with rabbi.

Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., erev Shabbat service; family Shabbat worship.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Torah study service.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Bar-Bat Mitzvah education class.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

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

Thursday—8 p.m. choir.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and rite of confirmation. 5-7 p.m., HCYF.

Monday—8 p.m., administrative board.
Tuesday—12:30 p.m., parent effectiveness training.

Wednesday—9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle work day.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALFUSOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood and Men's Club "Las Vegas night."

Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. 8 p.m., REGM installation meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting.

Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE,
MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—8 p.m., deacons meeting.
Saturday—10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Children's Day. Baptism Church School will participate in the service. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,
PASTOR

REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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.



Hadassah elects Mrs. Schwartz to post of president

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a cocktail party and installation of officers next Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Jacob Kesselman will be installing guest speaker.

Taking office will be: president, Mrs. Clifford Schwartz; vice-presidents, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Barry Segal, Mrs. Barry Lauton, Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Robert Weltecheck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Eidelman; recording secretary, Mrs. Rona Zandell; financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Sugarman; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein.

At the recent Northern N.J. Regional Hadassah conference at the Windsor Hotel in South Fallsburg, N.Y., Mrs. Wallace Callen, local president, accepted awards for outstanding membership, life membership and fund-raising in behalf of the group.

Hadassah supports the Hadassah-Rothschild Hebrew University Hospital in Ein Karem, Israel, has helped resettle and rehabilitate more than 140,000 Jewish youths from 80 lands through Youth Aliyah and supports the Hadassah Comprehensive High School and the new Hadassah Community College in Israel.

B'nai B'rith lodge award for Venet

Dr. Alex Goldman, president of B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge, has announced that Zal Venet, president of Venet Advertising of New York and New Jersey, will be the recipient of the lodge's humanitarian award May 22 at the Short Hills Caterers.

Venet is vice president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, president of the Jewish News, and a member of the board of Theresa Grotta Center and the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Music at the dinner will be provided by Howard Kay and his orchestra. For more information readers may contact the chairman of the event: Martin Feins (376-7674), Dr. Alex Goldman (379-9227), Paul Greenstein (376-0548) or Jack Sobel (379-4645).

Linda J. Tuttle, Vincent Jestic wed on Saturday

Linda Jane Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Tuttle of Mary Allen lane, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Vincent C. Jestic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Jestic of Dubuque, Iowa.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott officiated at the ceremony, which was held in the Tuttle home. A reception followed.

Mrs. William S. Cashel 3rd of Carmel, Ind., was the bride's matron of honor. Ronald R. Jestic of Downers Grove, Ill., served as his brother's best man.

The bride, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and of Pennsylvania State University, is a senior underwriter for the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lorax College in Dubuque, received a master's degree in education from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and a Ph.D. in educational administration from Fordham University. He is an assistant principal at Burlington High School, Burlington, Mass.

The couple will reside in Boxboro, Mass.



'CHAI YEAR'—Looking through the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm's 18th donor dinner program are, from left, Mrs. Robert Weltecheck and Mrs. Louis Chaiet, chairmen. This affair will be held at the Clinton Manor on Monday evening. 'Chai Year' is the theme of the event. Chai is the Hebrew word for 18 and for life. (Photo by Marty Feins)

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood to hold donor dinner Monday

"A Chai Year" is the theme of the 18th annual donor dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, which will be held at the Clinton Manor on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Robert Weltecheck and Mrs. Louis Chaiet. Mrs. Paul Miller, ways and means vice-president, has announced that the decorations chairmen are Mrs. Alex Goldman and Mrs. Milton Wildman.

In charge of program are Mrs. Marvin Steinberg and Mrs. Morton Weinstein, invitations, Mrs. Wallace Callen, and donor credits, Mrs. Jack Goldberg. Reservations chairmen are Mrs. Leonard Nurkin and Mrs. Harold Cohen.

The presentation of the Sisterhood "woman of the year" award is a special feature of the donor event. In addition, special awards will be given to members or high levels of achievement by Mrs. Raymond Schaffer and Mrs. David Adler, donor awards chairmen.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Entertainers a group of women who sing, dance and perform skits. Mrs. Seymour Greer is Sisterhood president.

Meeting, election for Garden Club

Mrs. Paul L. Haines of Stockton, formerly of Westfield, will entertain the Mountainside Garden Club members at her home on Tuesday, Mrs. William H. Bonnet, president for the past two years, will conduct the regular meeting at 11 a.m.

Members have been requested to bring sandwiches for the luncheon that will follow. Mrs. Haines and her co-hostesses will supply dessert, and hot beverages. The other hospitality members will be Mrs. Walter C. Jackson and Mrs. Walter E. Deal.

After luncheon the annual meeting and election of officers will take place. Mrs. Bonnet again presiding until she receives her past president's pin and turns the gavel over to the new president. The slate of officers nominated for the next two years consists of Mrs. Freeman E. Miller, president; Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, first vice-president; Mrs. Horace E. Baker, second vice-president; Mrs. Courtland F. Denney, treasurer, and Mrs. William H. Bonnet, member-at-large.

A plant sale and white elephant auction will conclude the afternoon and the regular meetings for this current club year.

ORT schedules honor roll dinner

Members of Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) who have achieved "honor roll" status will attend the honor roll dinner of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pines, Rt. 27, Edison. Sheldon Rudin, region president, will preside.

The documentary film "L'Chaim," narrated by Eli Wallach, will be shown following the dinner.

Mrs. Ronald Jacobson of 6 Briar Hill circle is honor roll vice-president, and Mrs. Myron Solomon of 161 Hillside ave. is president of the Springfield Chapter.

BBW will honor former president Wednesday night

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet at Temple Sh'a'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. The chapter will honor Ruth Black, president in 1971-1972, who is leaving Springfield after 19 years and will reside in Manhattan after June 30.

In addition to having served as chapter president, Mrs. Black, wife of Saul Black, has been a worker for UJA for many years, was coordinator of the Springfield Youth Employment Service (YES) and a member of the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee. She was one of the organizers of the committee and served as its treasurer. She is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mrs. Black has two married sons, Barry and David, and one grandson.

Mrs. Stanley Kaish is president of the Springfield Chapter. Mrs. Mern Shafman is chairman of the day. All members and guests have been invited to attend.

Women's League lists annual two-day meeting

The Northern New Jersey branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will hold its annual two-day spring conference Wednesday and Thursday at Saltz's Hotel in Mount Freedom. It was announced by Mrs. Bernard R. Moser of Maplewood, branch president.

Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of 45 Janet lane, Springfield will be installed as recording secretary of the branch.

Jewish Women to install officers

The annual installation luncheon and fashion show of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held on Tuesday at the Shackamaxon Country Club. The fashion show will be by Giselle's Unique Shop of Warren.

The officers to be installed are: president, Brenda Klein; vice-presidents, Kathy Balinkie, Lorna Silverman, Pat Williams, Sue Shusman; treasurer, Janet Salowe; recording secretary, Stephanie Spivak; assistant recording secretary, Diane Gorbaty; financial secretary, Carol Katz; corresponding secretary, Mimi Kinderlehrer.

Girl born to Morses

A girl, Suzanne Carrie, was born May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Morse of 341 Robinhood rd., Mountainside, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The mother is the former Cynthia Rodin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morse.

AIR POLLUTION DAMAGE

Damage to property in the United States from air pollution is estimated at \$11 billion a year.

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.



FOUR DECADES—Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of 344 Milltown rd., Springfield, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at the 65th anniversary 'ladies night' dinner of the Traffic Club of Newark. Burns is Traffic Club president.

Consumers' Corner

If the beds in your house are wearing striped or flowered sheets, they are in fashion.

Fancy sheets have become the big sellers in stores across the country.

On an industry-wide basis, fancy sheets account for about 60 percent of the total sales.

Solid colors are slipping, accounting for no more than 11 to 12 percent of total sales. But white sheets are still around, capturing about one-fourth of the total market.

Muslins have been gaining in sales at the expense of percales. Last year, percales accounted for 55 percent of all sheet sales; muslin had the other 45 percent.

This year the market will probably split 50-50 between muslin and percale.

Popular designs feature checks and plaids, as well as colorful floral prints.

jewelry sale
ANTIQUÉ / COSTUME / SILVERWARE
Saturday, May 18
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
All proceeds to further the charitable work of
NEW EYES FOR THE NEEDY
549 Millburn Avenue / Short Hills, N.J.

LOOK AHEAD!
HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR...HOW? Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Union County Chapter
512 Westminster Avenue
Elizabeth, New Jersey
XL 4-7373

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FANTASTIC SAVINGS
CALL ME BEFORE 10 A.M.
OR AFTER 4 P.M.
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"I WOULD PLEASE TO REQUEST THAT YOU BE INDIVIDUALITY AND TO FIT YOUR SUPPORT."
A Portfolio of Design
ANN AUDREY SOBO
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OPEN THIS SUNDAY
May 19 1-5 P.M.
JOAN A. BENNETT
Will Be Doing Pastel Portraits
APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED FOR SITTINGS.
Portraits \$25 EACH
JOAN A. BENNETT PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT
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APPLY NOW
for
HOLY CROSS CHRISTIAN NURSERY SCHOOL
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 07081
• Applications for September, 1974 are now being received.
• Openings available for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday, and the Tuesday-Thursday session.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
379-7160 or 379-4525

DO SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL
Take a walk in the park. Plant some flowers. Give him a handsome ring with 2 or 3 initials in textured or polished 14 karat gold. Wide textured, 2 initials, \$200. Textured, 3 initials, \$170. Polished, \$125. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery as each ring is made to order.
Do Something Beautiful...
Diner's Club • American Express • Bank Americard • Master Charge
OUR 126th YEAR
Wiss
Fine Jewelers Since 1848
The Mall - Short Hills
Jewelry • Wayne Paramus • Woodbridge
E. Brunswick • Nanuet, N.Y. • Staten Island, N.Y.
Open Thurs. Eves. 11:30 P.



STUDENT AID—Jean Jacques (left), who will graduate next month from the Overlook Hospital of ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania, accepts awards from the grants and aid committee of the Springfield Lions Club. Making the presentation at a dinner Friday night at the Mountinside Inn are (from left) club president, Stan Grossman, J. Scott Donington and Herb Kern, committee chairman. The club's program includes an aid project for students of eye-related diseases or nursing. Both Miss Jacques and Mrs. Haydu are Springfield residents.

Confirmation set for six Sunday at Methodist church

Six youngsters who have been preparing for church membership under Pastor James Dewart's direction since October, will be confirmed this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. The Trivett Chapel Service, ordinarily held at 9:30 a.m. will be cancelled so that all may share in the confirmation.

The confirmation service will include the reception of youth into membership, the presentation of gifts to the confirmands and donation of the confirmation class gift to the church.

Members of the class include Lori and John Sommers, Polly Brunny, Lois Boyd, Daniel Kirchner and Ralph Koerner. Pastor James

Faculty stars in new roles for comedy drama at Dayton

Members of the student body at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, parents and others who plan to attend the Faculty Players' production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," which will be presented in the high school's Halsey Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, will see 14 faculty members in new roles as they step into the footlights to raise

money for the Dayton scholarship fund. Thomas Baker, mathematics instructor and Key Club advisor who is producing the play, said he hopes to raise a substantial amount during the two-night run of "Don't Drink the Water."

Some of the unusual casting by the play director, Joseph F. Trintly, has guidance counselors Dave Oliver as Father Drobney and Warren Robst as Kilroy, and mathematics teachers Don Wayne as the sinister Krojack, Art Krupp as the dashing Kazner and Carol Dragon as the sophisticated Countess Bordon. Principal Anthony J. Fioraldiso is cast as the Sultan of Bashir and business education teacher Karen Rusin portrays the Sultan's exotic wife.

The romantic interest in the play comes from

the vocal music department's Ed Shiley as Axel Magee and social studies teacher Linda Duke as Susan Hollander. Science teacher Nancy Kudirka cooks up a storm as Miss Burns and Maribeth Venezia (language department) goes temperamental as Cook. Softspoken and well-dressed, English teacher Alex Kropnicki plays the role of the flamboyant, and blustering Walter Hollander (star of the play). The long-suffering wife of Marion Hollander is done by Marge Bultman. Director Trintly does double duty as he fills the role of Ambassador Magee.

The production staff includes Key Club members plus Joyce Kriegman and Alan Filreis as student directors, Dave Van Hart (props), Lou Piccolo (set construction), Carolyn Ryan (costumes and makeup), Jim Farrell (set painting), John Swedish (publicity), Art Krupp (tickets), Manny Pereira (program) and Jay Krupp (magic tricks advisor).

Tickets are on sale at the door for \$2 or can be obtained from any cast member or Jon Sieber (376-7044) or Dan Gecker (467-2318).

Mrs. Sobo has exhibit

Ann Audrey Sobo of East Orange is presenting her "Show House 1974," sponsored by the Junior League of Bergen County, at 180 S. Woodland st., Englewood. Mrs. Sobo has gathered papers, fabrics, furniture and accessories to transform all three floors of the Tudor mansion for the public's inspection.

Each decorator has had free reign to design one or two rooms. The public has been invited to visit the "Show House" any day until Sunday.

Inspired by an antique Oriental Kotan rug, Mrs. Sobo has chosen an Oriental theme for the large entrance hall. Foil paper with a silver background and golden yellow design covers the walls. The windows are hung with shades woven in chenille on a mylar background.

Other decorator accent pieces are a black lacquer Bombay chest with a marble top and a floral design, Oriental scones and a brass and glass Chinese lantern. Also featured is a white framed recamier loveseat.

Mrs. Sobo is a graduate of the Parsons School of Design. She has chosen rooms in other Junior League Show Houses and also has designed the settings for Helen Meyner's talk shows on Channel 13.

Polish Alliance presents check

Rose Siejk, president, and Dolores Danileczyk, secretary, of the Polish National Alliance, Group 3133 of Mountainside and Springfield, recently presented a check to support the activities of the Polish Cultural Foundation in the presence of Stanley Borowski and William Matyszek, officers of the foundation.

The Polish Cultural Foundation has undertaken to build a Polish cultural center in New Jersey to be composed of a theater for the performing arts, a sports complex including a swimming pool and gymnasium, organizing meeting rooms, a library and archives, and classrooms.

Personal checks were also acknowledged from the members of the group, including Mrs. Siejk's family: mother Mrs. Genevieve Filipki, husband Joseph Siejk, son Leonard Siejk and sister Helen Banach. Cecilia Pachlewski also made a donation. Checks in memory of Felix Siejk and Frank Filipki were also acknowledged.

WHAT'S HINDSIGHT?

Hindsight is what a lot of women need when they're buying slacks!

12th anniversary marked by senior citizens' Group 1

It was party time for senior citizens members of Springfield Group 1 at their meeting last week at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The organization was founded 12 years ago, with first meeting on May 16, 1962. Along with that first group, four other groups have regular meetings, and membership now counts at over 300.

Carol Buckley, president, and her committee arranged the luncheon. The room was decorated with garden flowers, and the tables had centerpieces of fresh flowers and candles, all worked on by a member of the group.

Mother's Day was also celebrated. Group 1 has 10 mothers 80 years and over. They were presented with carnation corsages. The party moved on to a sing-along, with member John McMurray at the piano.

Time was taken for the election of officers to be installed in September. They are: president, Earl Rothlein; vice-president, Roy Geib; secretary, George Merrill; treasurer, Betty Mentzer, and corresponding secretary, Ellen B. Carmichael. All other posts will be filled by the president.

DiLello chosen in NCE voting

Sergio DiLello of 23 Clinton ave., Springfield, was chosen departmental (electrical engineering) representative in undergraduate elections recently at Newark College of Engineering.

Officers also include Diane Ragosa of Springfield, president, Class of 1975.

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

UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

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

INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES

Hindu holy men recline comfortably on their beds of nails and American teenagers "turn on" to house-shaking rock music.

For many of us the bed of nails hurts even in thought and the high-decibel music drives us up the wall.

Some people enjoy the silent church before the service begins; others feel frustrated until they experience the sights and sounds of something happening.

People differ widely in their tolerance for pain and their need for sensory stimulation.

Clearly, one person's entertainment or relaxation is another's pain or discomfort.

Do the extremes of sensory preferences relate to mental illness? Some answers are emerging from research being done at the National Institute of Mental Health, of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The studies focus on ways people react to their environment.

Using computers and sophisticated instrumentation in the study of brain-wave patterns, the researchers have found that some people respond positively to bright light flashes and loud sounds while others get no kicks from such dramatic stimulation.

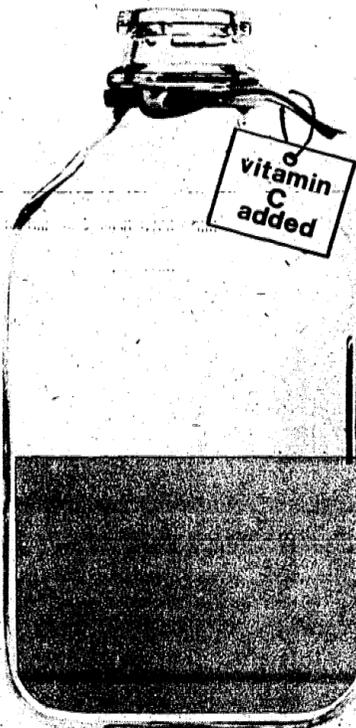
Outside the laboratory, those of the first type—the positive responders—are generally found where the action is. The others find satisfaction in more quiet life styles.

Business and government leaders, personnel specialists and people in general have long been fascinated by individual differences in human beings. The various capacities, talents and personality tendencies determine the type and level of functioning of individuals; collectively, these individuals determine the functioning of a society.

Since the ability to function well is a brief (though oversimplified) definition of mental health, the study of individual differences is relevant to mental illness which can result from breakdown in functioning.

it's hard to keep a full bottle of our dairy fruit drink around...

try some... you'll see



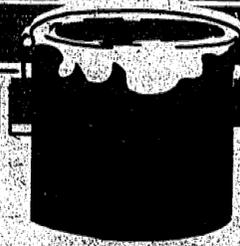
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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Colonial, modern designs blend at Whittier Oaks

A home which grew out of desire for traditional colonial design on one hand, and increasing demand for more modern interior layout on the other, is reflected in one of the models displayed at Whittier Oaks, the U.S. Home of New Jersey community located in the countryside off Rt. 206 on Hillsborough road, Hillsborough.

According to William Steinfield, marketing vice-president, the single-family

house, called the Bryant Colonial, "is the synthesis of Colonial styling on the outside and modern traffic patterns on the inside."

The columned portico front porch—two stories high—is reminiscent of the style of plantation manor homes, which has had a resurgence of popularity throughout the East in the past decade. The first and second floors' interior layout is planned to suit a modern family's activity patterns.

Priced at \$59,490, the Bryant has an entry foyer with a stairway leading to the sleeping level—which has four full-sized bedrooms, including a 25-foot master bedroom suite with dressing room, private bath with stall shower, three closets, and a second family bath.

The first level has a living room with twin Colonial front-facing windows. The dining room is flanked by a "country-style" kitchen with a step-saver "u" work area design and separate breakfast dining area.

The first floor also has a paneled recreation room (with optional fireplace) which runs the depth of the house, and sliding glass doors leading to the rear lawn-garden area.

The powder room is off the foyer; the laundry-mud room adjoins the two-car garage, and there is a full basement.

Other models offered at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough include ranch, split-level, two-story designs with three, four and five bedrooms.

The Hillsborough area is located midway between Somerville and Princeton, and "settlers" at Whittier Oaks have the advantage of living in the country, yet within commuting distance of metropolitan business centers and the "ivy halls" of Princeton and Rutgers and their cultural offerings.

Whittier Oaks has the appearance of an individually built custom community.

To visit Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough, take Rt. 206 south from Somerville and turn left on Hillsborough road; or take Rt. 206 north from Princeton, and turn right on Hillsborough road. It is 2.4 miles to Whittier Oaks.

Cheshire Square at halfway mark

Little Silver's first luxury condominium community, located on Church street, is well on its way to completion and success as Canyon Construction, developers of the project, report that over half of the units have been sold.

Named Cheshire Square, the new condominiums reflect an English motif designed "with the American aristocrat in mind."

The 44-unit complex for those 48 years or older will offer its residents "an abundance on conveniences," including walking distance to the town's stores, supermarket, banking services, library, municipal building, grade school, bus stop, physicians, dentists, attorneys and houses of worship.

Additionally, each apartment provides household conveniences such as central air conditioning, electric baseboard heating with individual thermostats, wall-to-wall carpeting and an assortment of General Electric appliances—such as self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator-freezer and garbage compactor.

Cheshire Square is situated on the former Lovett's Nursery site, which enabled the developers to retain a natural park-like setting. Apartment designs include atriums with interior gardens, as well as a honeysuckle buffer wall surrounding the landscaped acreage.

Depending upon the apartment selected, between 1,150 and 1,700 square feet of living area is available, offering one or two bedroom accommodations, respectively.

A model is now open for prospective buyers' inspection between 1 and 5 p.m. on weekdays, and between noon and 5 p.m. on Saturday. Literature outlining floor plans and available optional amenities is available from the developer. For information, readers may contact Canyon Construction, 44 Church st., Little Silver 07739.



HILLTOP ECONOMICAL LIVING is offered condominium homeowners at the Hill at High Point in Lakewood. One- and two-bedroom apartment-homes and townhouses with balcony, terrace or patio are priced from \$19,990. Interiors are spacious with deluxe equipment, and on-site recreation includes swimming pool, patio and activity-filled clubhouse. The landscaped hilltop red brick complex is off Rt. 9 on Prospect Street in Lakewood. Shown here: One of furnished models open for viewing features mirrored wall bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting and ceramic tile bath.

Snyder-Westerlind team gaining recognition locally

The Snyder-Westerlind Corp. team is a locally-oriented group which in three years has brought the firm to prominence for its Highlands condominium complexes and is gaining even more recognition for its construction undertaking at Great Adventure, Jackson Township, the largest entertainment center ever built.

James R. Snyder, a 29-year resident and former mayor of Atlantic Highlands, is moving into the final phases of sales and stepping up construction to meet spring and summer occupancies at the 140-unit Twin Lights Terrace condominium townhouses in Highlands. More than 100 units have been sold and 30 buyers have moved into their townhouses. The remaining two-bedroom units are priced from \$35,500 to \$38,900.

His firm is also rushing to completion the luxury Top of the East, a 14-story condominium community, also in Highlands, where more than \$3 million in sales have been recorded. Built on the highest point along the Atlantic Seaboard, the structure has 166 units with one and two-bedrooms priced from \$38,500.

The Snyder-Westerlind team is also developing Hunter Highlands, a community of condominium townhouses with one, three and four bedrooms from \$24,000 to \$69,500 on Hunter Mountain in the Northern Catskills, N.Y.

Closer to home is the construction the firm operating as

J.R. Snyder, Inc. has undertaken for Hardwick Inc., New York, at Great Adventure, Jackson Township. The firm is one of the two general contractors. It will develop 100,000 square feet of space in one section of the sprawling 1,500-acre center which will include the world's largest safari park outside Africa with more than 2,000 major animals—lions, tigers, cheetahs, zebras, giraffes, etc. The theme park will be a fantasy world in the woods with many restaurants, shops, adventure rides, circus and magic acts and other entertainments.

J.R. Snyder, Inc. is developing the Enchanted Forest, which will include Dream street, the Fantasy shopping street with shops,

markets, bazaars, fountains, performers and entertainment. The versatile builder-developer will be creating the cable car, ice cream complex, carnival tent, shooting galleries, covered wagon restaurant, food stands and hospitality center.

This diversity, from condominium townhouses and high-rise structures to entertainment complexes, stems from a top management system headed by Jim Snyder; John E. Westlake of Ramson, secretary-treasurer; Theodore "Colosky" of Fair Haven, vice-president, who was president of Kenrad Construction, Eatontown, and Ernest Sylvester of Ramson, vice-president in charge of construction.

Georgetowne home sales approach \$1 million mark

Townhome sales at Georgetowne, the DCA-Mayer Corp.'s condominium community on Chews Landing road in Lindenwold are approaching the \$1 million mark according to company marketing director Joseph Billhimer.

The community offers homes with two or three bedrooms in a variety of models. Prices from \$28,990, with 7.41 percent mortgage financing, the condominium homes reportedly are attracting a broad spectrum of residents: singles, young marrieds and mature families.

"As a condominium," noted Billhimer, "Georgetowne offers a carefree lifestyle combined with the inflation-fighting advantages of private ownership."

"In addition," he continued, "the extensive recreation package will be especially important to prospective

purchasers. The emphasis on the clubhouse and its many facilities has grown in the wake of the recent gasoline crisis. The disruption in supplies, and the wake of higher prices, underlined the convenience of having all this practically at everyone's doorstep."

The Georgetowne Club will include a first-floor lounge, a meeting room-auditorium, saunas, card and billiard rooms, a crafts area and a fully-equipped gym. The second-floor lounge will overlook the swimming pool and the nearby wading pool for younger members of the community. Tennis courts also are on the premises.

"People are more concerned with how they spend their nonworking hours," said Billhimer. "After a day at the office, today's home buyer wants more to come home to than just four walls, however lovely they may be. At

Georgetowne, there are no worries about driving to the club, getting stuck in weekend traffic lines in summer or the rising price of gasoline. It's all taking shape right there for the convenience of residents and their guests."

In designing the community, DCA-Mayer Corp. aimed at the creation of a total environment. The townhomes are complemented not only by the recreation facilities, but also the atmosphere of the preserved woodlands.

Each unit provides the space of a comparable detached house, without the exterior maintenance problems. At Georgetowne, snow removal, grass cutting and similar tasks are all performed by professionals for a monthly fee. The condominium concept has another advantage; residents share in the traditional tax deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes.

GRAND OPENING

The Devon and The Georgetowne
(1-bedroom and 2-bedroom homes with garages)
\$24,950 and \$26,450



This brilliant new design incorporates four Ranch-style attached homes, each with its private garage, into Colonial architectural groupings which provide—

- maximum privacy for each home;
- luxurious maintenance-free solid-brick-and-aluminum siding exteriors;
- more interior functional space;
- low prices reflecting construction economy because of unified rooflines, party walls, common driveways, etc.

ALSO... these new models feature additional deluxe "extras"—which are included in The Devon's and The Georgetowne's prices:

- enclosed, heated, paneled sunporch;
- utility-laundry room with GE washer and dryer
- standup attic for storage.

Exceptional design and exceptional features produce exceptional value at exceptionally low prices.

Monthly fee of \$59.25 and \$61.00 includes: real estate taxes; insurance; full municipal services; regular bus service inside and outside the Community (our bus fleet now numbers 7 vehicles!); lifetime membership in Clubhouse (we have 3 now with #4 under construction!); all exterior home maintenance; 24-hour emergency service; and many other normal costs of home ownership.

Visit now!

Crestwood VILLAGE

The FULL-SERVICE active-adult community

Rt. 530, Box 166, Whiting, N.J. (201) 350-1000
Now open 9-7 p.m., 7 days a week for your convenience

11 model homes
\$14,975 to \$39,450
Monthly Charges \$50.80 to \$91.25

DIRECTIONS:
From New York or North: via Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) & N.J. #530.
From Philadelphia: via Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530.
From Trenton: via Routes #33, #526 to Allentown, then Rts. #539 & #530.

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"The Best of Two Worlds."

A Wooded Adult Community, At The Shore, On Great Bay

We'll spare you the maddening sounds of silence!



Consider the two most important aspects in choosing an adult community: First, the house itself. Second, the tone, or character, of the community. Or—"Will I like the house and will I like living there?" The houses at MYSTIC SHORES speak for themselves. Five to choose from, lovely to look at, constructed to keep their good looks (with little effort on your part). Priced from \$22,650 to \$37,950, with monthly living costs, including taxes, estimated at \$103.35 to \$141.15, and mortgages are available to qualified buyers.

Really, you'll love the house when you see it, but what about living here?

Will MYSTIC SHORES be a vital community, with pride and people-awareness or, instead, will

the stillness be deafening? At MYSTIC SHORES, we'll spare you the maddening "sounds" of silence. You'll have privacy, of course, but not solitude; and lots of companionship and activities whenever you want them. And, that sense of pride and the best of Mother Nature and all the clean, fresh air you can breathe—as only the Jersey Shore can offer. Remember, it's the life you put into a house plus the life of the community in which you live that make that house a home. We think you'll find a better way of life here at MYSTIC SHORES—see for yourself. Plan today to make your dream of tomorrow a reality. Visit with us or write for our informative brochure.

MYSTIC SHORES P.O. BOX 15, Tuckerton, N.J. 08087
Or, Telephone (609) 296-9131

Directions: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 50 (Rt. 9) or Exit 58 (Rt. 539) then follow signs.

*At Mystic Shores, one of the principal buyers must be at least 52.

Come on...live in the country

Live in the country amid farms and winding roads close to nature the way life was intended to be. Enjoy the relaxing sounds of silence... away from confusion yet so close to the city. Schools adjoin the tract and shopping is nearby. The huge, liveable homes are just perfect for growing families. Come on out and live in the country.



Whittier Oaks

at Hillsborough

Rt. 1 or N.J. Thru 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. Open daily 12 to 5. Phone: 201-359-4444

5 models from \$57,490.



Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

● City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore



SUNNY BROOK TOWNHOME COMMUNITY in woodland setting has opened in Highland, just 10 minutes from Poughkeepsie. Entrance to the USH Corporation of New York 270-unit development is on Toc road in the heart of the historic Hudson Valley area. Homes are clustered and feature tudor and colonial one and two-story designs with

one to four bedrooms and one to two and one-half baths. All units include family room and modern living conveniences. Priced from \$25,990 to \$30,990, the townhomes are available with eight percent, 30-year mortgages with down payments as low as five percent. Shown here: Model home area and completed two-story community clubhouse.

Community offers style variations

Camelot Woods is a "custom" community, built on one of the highest hills of Ocean County, near schools, community activities, marinas, ocean and bay—and offering a "green shield" of natural woodlands to separate homesites.

Ranch homes, two-story, bi-level and split-level basic styles—with architectural variations to each plan—are offered at the community, located in Toms River.

Among the "custom options" that individualize Camelot Woods homes are varied placement of doorways, full basements, patios, fireplaces in varied rooms, and size of garage.

According to George Patmas, sales director, choices made by homebuyers sometimes "change the personality of a room" toward individual family lifestyle.

"For instance, consider the family room of the Buckingham two-story model," he said. "From the recreation room there is a doorway that leads to a utility-mudroom, and then another door leading out to the rear of the house. Some buyers prefer that wall to remain solid, and the doorway is moved around to the dinette area of the kitchen. This changes the character of both rooms."

Similarly, Camelot Woods offer a fireplace, which may be placed in the living room, dining room, "country kitchen" or recreation room.

Camelot Woods is showing seven basic model homes, with blueprint variations of dozens more included in the choice for homebuyers.

The community—the first in the area to include the "green shield" concept of wooded buffers between the individual large homesites—is located on Hooper avenue in Toms River, just south of Ocean County College, and is within commuting distance of northern and western cosmopolitan areas. Homes are priced from \$39,990 through \$55,800 for the basic models.

York by U.S.H. Corp. of New York, a division of the U.S. Home Corp., one of the nation's top three name builders. Its shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

New townhouse community opens

USH Corporation of New York has opened Sunny Brook in Highland, N.Y., a community of townhomes reflecting the firm's quality and research. Located on Toc road, the 270-unit development will include a two-story clubhouse and an outdoor swimming pool.

William Steinfield, marketing vice-president of USH Corp. of N.Y., notes the site was chosen as the result of careful research into the desires of today's home buyer. "It is close to the bustling city of Poughkeepsie," says Steinfield, "yet surrounded by a picturesque woodland setting which makes Sunny Brook a world apart."

Convenience was one of the factors which led to the

selection of Highland for the first U.S. Home project in the area. "The city is just 10 minutes away by car," says Steinfield. "Just across the Hudson River, so homeowners aren't faced with hours lost every day just commuting. We felt it was important to provide a location that offers tranquility—and more time to enjoy it."

Research also led to the selection of Tudor and Colonial designs complementing the atmosphere of the community. "The farm-dotted and forested countryside made these traditional motifs most appropriate," says Steinfield. "We also thought the visual impact of the homes was a graceful reminder of the region's

history, which has deep roots in the earliest days of our nation's development."

The proximity of two major traffic arteries was another important factor in selecting the site for Sunny Brook. The N.Y. State Thruway and the Taconic State Parkway, put upstate New York and the New England states within easy reach. New York's famed Catskill Mountains with their recreational facilities are nearby, too.

The townhomes—two of them completely furnished—are of one- and two-story design, with one, two, three or four bedrooms and one to two and one-half baths. All units include a family room, a private backyard and modern living features, appliances

and conveniences available to builders today.

Clustered in groupings of six and eight units, Sunny Brook homes feature exterior cedar framing. Rooms offer broad expanses of windows and sliding glass doors to the yards. Every home has a view of the woodlands surrounding the community.

Municipal sewer and water service is provided. Utility wiring is being installed underground—to preserve the natural beauty of the surroundings. Streets are paved and winding for safety and attractiveness, and have sidewalks and curbing.

The two-story clubhouse, exclusively for residents and their guests, includes a community room with fireplace, game and party room, completely equipped kitchen, and a swimming pool surrounded by a patio for sunning and socializing.

Townhomes at Sunny Brook range in price from \$25,990 to \$30,990. Home buyers here will have the advantage of U.S. Home-arranged mortgage financing, which means that qualified buyers may obtain eight percent, 30-year mortgages with only five percent down.

To get to Sunny Brook at Highland, take the New York Thruway north to Exit 18 (New Paltz) onto Rt. 299 east to Rt. 9W (approximately two miles). Turn right on 9W for approximately two miles to Vineyard avenue. Turn right and go to Toc drive. Turn right: it is about one-quarter of a mile to Sunny Brook.

Sunny Brook is the first community to be built in New



THE ESSEX—Four-bedroom home with three baths and portico front porch features the colonial-styled model at Lawrence Woods off Cold Soil road in Lawrenceville. Builder of over 16,000 residential quality homes, condominiums and apartments on the East Coast, Carl M. Freeman Associates brings to New Jersey these custom homes. The air-conditioned Essex is priced at \$67,990. First floor has 18-foot family room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen and breakfast room with pantry, powder room, large foyer, formal dining room, 18-foot living room, rear patio, full basement and two-car garage. Upstairs are master bedroom suite, three other bedrooms and two full baths.

Security, convenience at Cliff Towers condo

Located in Palisades Park, in a neighborhood of one and two-family homes, is Cliff Towers, a six-story, 45-unit complex offering studios, one and two bedroom condominium apartment homes.

Among Cliff Towers' advantages is a modern security system, featuring TV intercom. "The underground garage is locked at all times, and tenants enter directly to the elevator with their own key," a spokesman explained. There is also a doorman.

Cliff Towers is located within a short drive to major shopping centers, and a bus to

Manhattan stops at the front door. The George Washington Bridge is five minutes away.

"One check pays all...with parking included, as well as the usual amenities," the spokesman said, noting approximately 70 percent of the monthly charges are tax deductible.

Prices start at \$28,000 with 20 percent down and a 30-year mortgage. Models, open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., are located at Bergen boulevard and Brinkerhoff avenue in Palisades Park. Sales agent is J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc., 461-4233.

New Fully Furnished Mobile Homes



Only \$8300

COMPLETE WITH:

- ★ Full Bath
- ★ Eat-in Kitchen
- ★ Formal living area
- ★ Wall-to-wall carpeting
- ★ 50' x 100' wooded lots
- ★ All underground utilities
- ★ 2 Bedrooms
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- ★ Hall Under Construction
- ★ Family or Senior sections available

Spaces Also Available For Those Owning Their Own Home

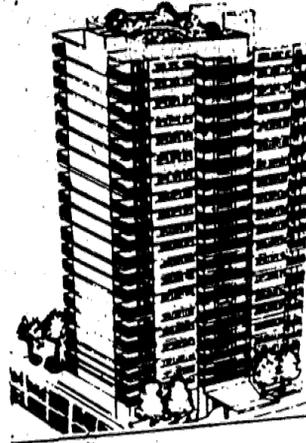
Come and enjoy life at New Jersey's finest mobile home community, complete with recreation facilities for the whole family. Visit us... see for yourself at Fairview Manor.

FREE BUS TOUR

Group transportation supplied to and from North Jersey. Call or write 609-327-0130 or 2110 Mays Landing Road, Millville, New Jersey 08332.



FAIRVIEW MANOR
MOBILE HOME PARK



the REGENCY TOWER

ANNOUNCING THE COOPERATIVE PLAN OF OWNERSHIP IS NOW AVAILABLE AT FORT LEE'S PREMIERE APARTMENT RESIDENCE THE REGENCY TOWER

2150 Center Avenue "at the Bridge."

This is your opportunity to invest in shares of a cooperative corporation which will own this prime real estate in an outstanding location—and to enjoy pleasurable living with outstanding convenience and comfort, too!

Panoramic Views!

The Regency Tower overlooks a scenic view of Metropolitan New York. On one side, a panorama of the Manhattan skyline, the Hudson River, and the George Washington Bridge; and on the other, picturesque Bergen County.

Convenient Location!

The Regency Tower is located just one block from the George Washington Bridge Plaza, twenty minutes from 42nd Street, and only minutes from connecting

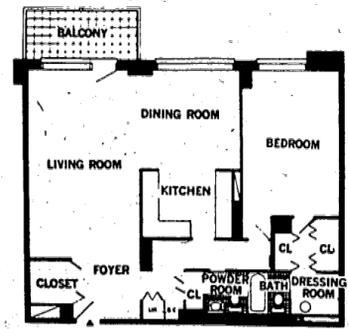
highways to New York, New Jersey and neighboring communities. Public bus transportation at the door.

Unique Facilities!

The Regency Tower Roof-Top Swimming Pool and Sun Deck, together with men's and women's saunas, add a relaxing health facility to this attractive residence. The immediate vicinity of The Regency Tower is richly endowed with shopping centers, schools, houses of worship, and restaurants all within walking distance.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS!

We sincerely believe our layouts to be among the most spacious you will ever experience. Look at these typical dimensions and costs:

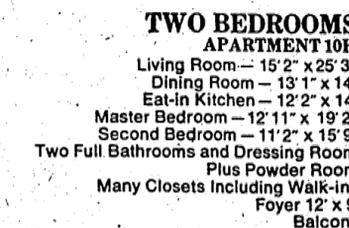


ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT 10A

13'8" x 23'—Living Room
12' x 12'2"—Dining Room
8'2" x 11'—Eat-in Kitchen
12'2" x 17'8"—Bedroom
8'2" x 7'6"—Foyer
Full Bath and Dressing Room
Plus Powder Room
Large Closets
Balcony

Cash Price: \$21,000*

Estimated Monthly Maintenance: \$307.71 (Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)
Less Estimated Monthly Tax Deduction of \$215.04



TWO BEDROOMS APARTMENT 10H

Living Room—15'2" x 25'3"
Dining Room—13'1" x 14'
Eat-in Kitchen—12'2" x 14'
Master Bedroom—12'11" x 19'2"
Second Bedroom—11'2" x 15'9"
Two Full Bathrooms and Dressing Room
Plus Powder Room
Many Closets Including Walk-ins
Foyer 12' x 9'
Balcony

Cash Price: \$35,700*

Estimated Monthly Maintenance: \$520.63 (Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)
Less Estimated Monthly Tax Deduction of \$363.84



OTHER ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

Cash Price: \$19,600* to \$25,500*
Estimated Monthly Maintenance \$285.83—\$371.88 (Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)

OTHER TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

Cash Price: \$30,300* to \$38,700*
Estimated Monthly Maintenance \$441.88—\$584.38 (Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)

75% Financing Available at 7% for 20 years.

Sponsor Guarantees projected maintenance for a period of 3 years not to exceed a 5% increase, based on figures shown in the prospectus.

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Only 8 Apartments per floor
- 24-hour doorman service
- Roof-top pool and sauna
- Individual touch-control heat and air conditioning
- Central intercom systems
- Laundry on each floor
- Cable TV system
- Sound Retardant walls
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*All cash prices listed do not include allocation of proportionate share of Building Mortgage which, however, is included in the monthly maintenance charges and for which Purchaser has no personal liability.

Sales office on premises (201) 461-3113

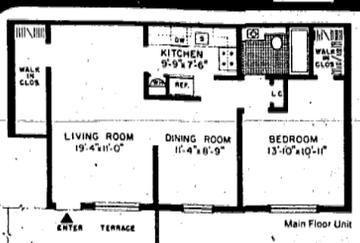
Exhibit Apartments Open Daily or by appointment

Sales by J.I. Sopher & Co.
N.J. Office: (201) 461-8200
(201) 947-8333 (after 6 P.M.)

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BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT!

ONLY 8 LEFT!



EXECUTIVE ONLY 2 LEFT!

Beautiful 3 1/2-room condominium featuring magnificent L-shaped living-dining area and fully-equipped kitchen. Terrace or balcony included. See features below.

\$192 Mo.
\$19,990

2-STORY TOWNHOUSE ONLY 1 LEFT!

Magnificent 2-story features unique L-shaped living-dining area, beautifully equipped kitchen, 1st floor lavatory and storage closet. Upstairs there's a sumptuous master suite including a 13'4" x 11'8" bedroom with walk-in closet, master bath plus an 8' x 6'11" dressing area or den.

\$235 Mo.
\$24,990

ROYALE ONLY 2 LEFT!

Versatile 4 1/2-room condominium. Master bedroom has its own lavatory, large L-shaped living-dining area, balcony or terrace included. Plentiful closet space. See features listed below.

\$258 Mo.
\$26,990

CLASSIC ONLY 3 LEFT!
Spacious condominium with fully equipped kitchen-dining room, magnificent bath, oversized bedroom with ample closet and balcony. See features listed below.
\$218 Mo.
\$22,990 Complete.

FEATURES: Private balcony or terrace • Wall-to-wall carpeting, choice of colors • Air conditioning and thermostatically controlled baseboard heat • Hotpoint all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, 2-door refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher, custom wood cabinets • Ceramic-tiled bathroom with vanity • Storm windows and screens • Extra thick insulation throughout • Free parking and optional garage. Need more reasons? Here they are: • Magnificent Clubhouse • Swimming pool with sundeck • Picture-book setting • Close to fine schools, shopping, recreation • Just 75 minutes to New York • Tax and equity advantages of condominium ownership.

*Based on 10 percent down payment with a mortgage of 8 1/2 percent and 360 equal payments of principal and interest over 30 years. **LOW MONTHLY CONDOMINIUM MAINTENANCE**—\$30 per month (est.) includes sewer and water, all exterior maintenance of buildings and grounds, clubhouse, pool, management, insurance, etc.
Condominium apartment-homes & townhouses from \$19,990 to \$27,990

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91. Continue on Rte. 549 approx. 1 mi. to 1st traffic light at Rte. 88 (Ocean Avenue). Turn right to Rte. 9. Turn left approx. 1/4 mile to 2nd traffic light at Roosevelt St. (Paul Kimball Hospital), turn right to property. • OR • Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 onto Rte. 9 and continue as above. Phone: (201) 383-3888



Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART



THE GEORGETOWNE, two-bedroom model of a new four-home colonial grouping at Crestwood Village, offers private garage with direct access into home, weather-protected, private entrance to each home and GE-equipped kitchen. Double-door refrigerator-freezer, washer and dryer, insulated glass windows and wall-to-wall carpeting are included in \$26,450. Furnished model is open seven days a week, 9-7, at the adult community, Rt. 530, Whiting, Ocean County.

Crestwood Village opens 2 new model home styles

The Devon and the Georgetowne, two new furnished model homes, are now on exhibit at Crestwood Village, a full-service adult community located on Rt. 530, 10 minutes west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway. The one-bedroom and two-bedroom models, complete with private garage, are in a four-home Colonial design style, according to Ted Boyer, resident sales manager. "Though four homes are grouped, the clever design provides privacy for each, with entrances facing different directions," he said. "In these days of spiraling inflation in building costs, we managed to achieve important construction economies with unified rooflines, party walls, common garage driveways, as well as exciting architecture," he continued. "These economies translate into remarkable space for very low prices — introductory priced at \$24,950 and \$26,450."

Rentals starting at Castleton Park on Staten Island

Rentals are now open at Castleton Park, the 454-unit high-rise apartment complex at St. George, Staten Island—where two 19-story buildings will offer tenants panoramic views of New York harbor and the Manhattan skyline. The apartments, with two and one-half to six rooms, rent from \$220 to \$560 per month, including gas and electric. Occupancies will begin in early summer.

Metropolitan Developers, Inc., affiliated with the Jack Parker Corp. of Forest Hills, N.Y., is building the twin towers, which are just a walk away from the ferry to Manhattan. Bradshaw Management Associates, Inc., has an office open on the site for rentals.

The buildings are on four acres of landscaped gardens which include walks, seating and play areas. There is also 100 percent on-site parking underground.

Apartments include efficiencies with two and one-half and three and one-half rooms; four rooms with one bedroom and balcony; four and one-half rooms with two bedrooms; five rooms with two bedrooms and balcony, and six rooms with three bedrooms and balcony. Almost every apartment has a view of the water.

The apartment suites include 22-foot long living rooms with sliding-glass doors leading to a 14-foot wide balcony; dining areas; kitchens with modern facilities; baths with ceramic tile on all walls, vanitiorium and shower enclosure, and bedrooms with bifold floor-to-ceiling closets. There also are wood parquet floors throughout all apartments, carpeted public corridors, connection with the master television antenna, laundry room and community rooms, and a lobby intercommunication system to insure privacy and security.

The setting for Castleton Park is historic St. George, a small seaport within New York City, which features a number of houses built before the Revolution. Houses of worship of all faiths, two colleges, public, vocational and parochial schools, shopping and public transportation all are there.

"Eleven other models also are on exhibit at Crestwood Village. They are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week, and are priced from \$14,975 to \$39,450. Monthly fees for those range from \$50.80 to \$91.25.

Standard extras include ceramic tile bath floors and showers; cast iron bath tubs, and insulated glass windows throughout the house, including the sunporch. A monthly charge of \$39.25 or \$61 includes real estate taxes; insurance; municipal services; all-day, every-day Crestwood bus service for resident convenience (Crestwood's fleet now numbers seven vehicles); lifetime membership in the clubhouse (three are already in use, with a fourth under construction); maintenance and 24-hour emergency service.

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The care of the hair is extremely important. Try giving yourself a scalp massage. Massage in rotary motions starting at base of neck. Shampoo hair when necessary. This varies from individual to individual. However often you shampoo use a good soap and rinse very very well. Once a week try a homemade hot oil treatment. Massage baby oil or olive oil into scalp. Wrap hair in towel wrung out in hot water. Cover with dry towel to retain heat. Soap hair three times and rinse well. If the hair does not respond, consult your family doctor.

Rutgers concert at Arts Center to open free series

A concert Sunday, May 26, paying tribute to Memorial Day and featuring the Rutgers Glee Club will open the 1974 spring series of free programs at the Garden State Arts Center for New Jersey senior citizens, disabled war veterans and the blind.

It will mark the first Arts Center appearance for the Rutgers Glee Club, which has had eight highly successful major concert tours, including six in Europe. As part of its repertoire, the college group will sing "The Testament of Freedom," based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

The May 26 event, which also will offer a program of patriotic band music, will start at 1 p.m. Memorial Day falls on the following day, Monday, May 27.

The entire spring set of free shows for senior citizens, disabled veterans and blind persons was announced by Commissioner John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway. The series will be sponsored by the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which raises resources through public donations and special events.

Returning by popular demand, Commissioner Townsend said, will be Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt singing "The Best of Broadway" and the Turnau Opera Company presenting the Manhattan Savoyards in "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Invitations to the free events have been sent to all groups of senior citizens, disabled veterans and blind people, as well as eligible individuals, on the Highway Authority mailing lists. Others who qualify may call the Highway Authority offices at 442-8600 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any weekday for information or application forms, Commissioner Townsend said. He pointed out that reservations are made only on the application forms and none are accepted by telephone.

Arts Center lists added attractions

The non-subscription attractions for June and July at the Garden State Arts Center were announced this week.

Vikki Carr and Norm Crosby will appear June 27-29; folk singer James Taylor, who currently has the hit record "Mockingbird," July 15 and 16; Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass July 18-19, and Gladys Knight and the Pips July 20-21. The Moiseyev Dance Company appear July 22, 23, 25, 26 and 27. On Saturday, July 27, the Moiseyev will have a matinee as well as an evening performance. Closing out the month, Melanie will perform July 28.

Psychologist to speak at installation luncheon

Dr. Sylvia Herz, psychologist, will discuss "The Human Experience in the Next Decade" at next Wednesday's installation luncheon of the Friends of the Children's Institute. The program will begin at noon at Temple Israel, South Orange.

The Children's Institute is a day treatment center for the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children in East Orange.

Turnpike 'spruces up' Ecology program continues

Visible progress is being made by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority "to make every day Arbor Day" on the superhighway.

The Turnpike is now in the fourth year of its five-year, \$1.5 million program "to spruce up" its northern 35 miles by planting 30-some varieties of overgreens, deciduous trees and other forms of ornamental horticulture.

Also well under way is a massive soil conservation program that will see more than one million seedling trees planted along the Turnpike by 1978. Approximately 150,000 were set last year, with another 200,000 scheduled for the 1974 planting season.

"Every tree and shrub planted will contribute to the ecology of the state and help to improve the environment," Turnpike Authority



ISADORE LEMMERMAN of Springfield has been appointed vice-president of grocery merchandising for the Pathmark Division of Supermarkets General Corp. He joined the company in 1968. Lemmerman is a resident of Springfield.

Symphony to end its season June 2

The final concert of the current Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's 1973-74 season will be presented on Sunday afternoon, June 2 at 3 p.m. at North Junior High School, 60 Huck Rd., Bloomfield. Diane Goldsmith, pianist, will be guest soloist.

Miss Goldsmith will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 accompanied by the orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki, will also play Brahms' Third Symphony and Wagner's Rienzi Overture. Admission to the concert is free and no tickets are required. The orchestra is sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission and is under the auspice of the Bloomfield Federation of Music.



DANCERS WANTED—auditions for girl dancers for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be held in the arena of Madison Square Garden Wednesday, May 22, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Applicants should enter the Garden at 8 Penn Plaza on West 33rd st. (near 8th ave.) and take elevator to fifth floor.

Architects state concern for cities

As the statewide observance of Architects Week approaches (June 4-10), architects in New Jersey are becoming more concerned than ever with the state of the Garden State's deteriorating cities.

Expressing the viewpoint of the New Jersey Society of Architects, Howard N. Horii of South Orange, senior associate in the Newark architectural firm of The Grad Partnership, said that peaceable attempts to save the cities are helpful and should not be denigrated, but that they are insufficient to do the job.

"There is no question in most minds that our deteriorating and blighted cities should not be abandoned, morally or physically," he said. "There are areas even in Newark—surely one of the country's prime examples of a deteriorating city—that are worth preserving and revitalizing for their historical and economic values."

"The solution lies in a re-thinking of priorities," Horii continued. "If we can drop bombs and send men to the moon, we ought to be able to rebuild our cities. This may be the greatest challenge of all, because ultimately we're dealing with lives."

Camp to be reopened to Rabbinical College

The Polish Cultural Foundation will sponsor a family bowling party on Sunday, May 26, at Clark Lanes, Clark. The program will begin at 5 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the foundation, a newly formed, non-profit voluntary organization whose purpose is to promote Polish cultural heritage through programs of education, music and the arts and social services.

Tickets for the bowling party are \$5 and include three games, trophies and refreshments. Mrs. Anne Kozlowski of Cranford is chairman. Tickets may be obtained at Clark Lanes or by contacting the foundation at 373-3384 or 373-3498.

Institute planned on public opinion

An institute in public opinion and research, sponsored by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, will be held at Rider College, Trenton, starting July 1. Dr. Christopher G. Duffy, Rider director of summer sessions, has announced.

Available on a credit or non-credit course basis, the institute is the first of its kind the Gallup Organization has sponsored on a college campus. The eight class sessions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 1. No prerequisites or prior training are needed.

The institute will involve the use of survey technique and specific aspects of survey methods such as sample design, question wording, mechanical tabulation, and analysis of data.

As part of the course, students will be conducting an actual poll around campus will have use of Gallup's facilities in Princeton.

Foundation plans bowling program

Gan Israel Day Camp, a community project, introduced under the auspices of the Rabbinical College of America, will begin its third year of operation July 1. This facility, located in Morris County, is part of the Lubavitch network of international youth camps with a history of experience and tradition spanning 20 years, according to Rabbi Howard Gershon, camp director.

The summer program, which will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, is geared for boys 5 to 13. Rabbi Gershon noted that transportation from Essex and Union counties is available. Further information may be obtained by calling the camp office Rabbinical College (267-9404).

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My fiancée has a dog and I can't stand the pest. He is one of those little yapping Chihuahuas. When I walk through the door, this hound runs up to me barking and nipping at my heels. I'd like to give it a good kick in the teeth but don't dare.

When we are married, I don't want that dog around. My girl says the dog goes where she goes. How can I get rid of this miserable cur?"

Dear NDL: Be big about the whole thing. Don't let your romance go to the dogs.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am 24 years old and have been living with Les for five years. We have good jobs, a nice apartment, plenty of friends, enjoy each other and

material. So much, in fact, that it is stored under our bed. We have enough yarn to start a knit shop. She has every pot and pan made right down to two different teakettles on the stove! Have you ever heard of any other woman who thinks she needs two teakettles and one dozen zippers?"

Dear Brenda: As an adult, you have a right to make your own decisions. And, as an adult, you must be prepared to live with the result of those decisions.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My wife is soon going to run out of space to store her so-called bargains. There isn't a drawer or cupboard in our house that isn't stuffed to the brim. Here's an example of what I mean: Joyce came home with one dozen zippers in a miserable green shade. She said they were cheap and that she couldn't pass up a good buy. She has yards of

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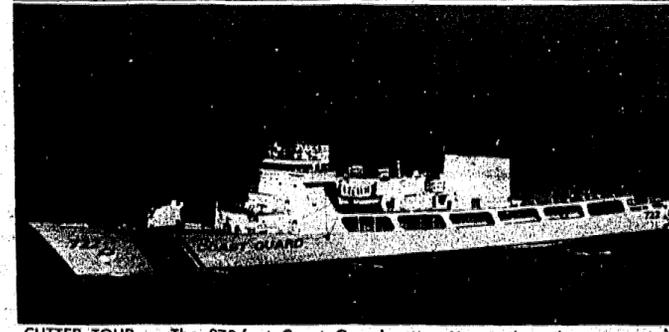
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Confidential to C.D.: Apply this old Italian proverb: From listening comes wisdom, and from speaking repentance.

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

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



CUTTER TOUR — The 378-foot Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau, homeported at Governors Island, N.Y., is scheduled to be at Pier 84, next to the Circle Line piers, at the foot of West 43rd Street, Saturday and Sunday. The commanding officer of the Morgenthau has extended an invitation to all New York residents to visit his ship this Armed Forces weekend. The ship will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Y to exhibit art done in classes

An exhibition of works done during the past year by adult students in art classes at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey will be in the gallery for two weeks starting today.

The public has been invited to view the exhibit, which is open during all hours. The Y is located at 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

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DISC 'N DATA

PICK OF THE LP'S. VINTAGE 74: by Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 (BELL RECORDS 1305). The 10 selections on this choice LP album include: "Don't You Worry 'Bout A Thing," "Superstition," "Voce Abusou," "Funny You Should Say That," "This Masquerade," "The Waters of March" (Agus De Marco), "Waiting For Love," "Lonely Sailor" (Marianheiro So), "If You Really Love Me" and "Double Rainbow."

In a business that laments the short, stellar life of most artists, Sergio Mendes has maintained a sound that took the world by storm in 1966 with the innovative excitement that makes its creator one of the most sought after attractions of the '70s!

The unique Mendes sound of Brasil '77 grew from many elements of the mid-60s into one of the most sophisticated styles of today in popular music. Anybody who gets into Sergio Mendes music today - who really digs into it - will pick up on the jazz improvisations the man puts out on his records and in every personal appearance. Just as he was influenced in his youth in Brazil by the soft bossa sounds that surrounded him, he also was influenced by that marvelous invention called jazz. The other influence, the one that shook the world, made a culture all by itself and created that generation gap, is rock! That, too, got into the Mendes musical bag and made it cool and disciplined, dynamic and powerful - all at the same time.

Lake in 1966, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 released their first U.S. album and the now classic single from that LP, "Mas Que Nada." Sergio and the group followed with five gold albums, a number of hit singles and innumerable successful world-wide appearances. The group has entertained close to one million students at concert dates that took them to more than 60 major colleges and universities throughout the country.

Today, internationally successful, Sergio has not forgotten the often-difficult road for young musicians. He has established a full-tuition music scholarship for young, deserving Brazilians at the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston.

It's a long way from Ipanema, Brazil and a long time since Sergio's first U.S. concert under the sponsorship of the Brazilian Government eight years ago. Talent and creativity compressed distance for Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66. Talent and creativity have now transcended time for Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77.



SERGIO MENDES

Byrne will attend Paper Mill affair

Governor and Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne are expected to attend Alfresco Benefit II tomorrow for the Building and Endowment Funds of the Paper Mill Playhouse, the State Theatre of New Jersey. George M. Wallhauser is chairman of the black tie event.

A long-standing mortgage on the Paper Mill property will be burned during the evening's festivities. The affair will include a buffet supper under carnival tents on the Paper Mill grounds, a performance of "South Pacific" starring Betsy Palmer and Jerome Hines to begin at 9 p.m. and a champagne reception for guests and cast following the performance.

At Alfresco Benefit I in 1972, former Governor William T. Cahill signed the proclamation designating the Paper Mill Playhouse the State Theatre of New Jersey. Monies raised by this benefit plus other donations were used to pay off the mortgage.

Amusement News

Summer festival planned at Drew

The 1974 New Jersey Shakespeare Festival season will open Tuesday, June 25, at Drew University, Madison, and will continue through Sept. 15.

This season's performances include Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and "Richard II," Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," Achibald MacLeish's "J.B." and Bruce Jay Friedman's "Steam Bath."

The shows will be performed in nightly rotating repertory through Sept. 15. Subscription tickets are available at \$20. Checks or money orders may be sent to Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

The 100 members of the company begin arriving in Madison next week for rehearsals.



KURT KASZNAR, known for his roles on the Broadway stage, in films and on television, will star in "Fiddler On the Roof" at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove beginning Wednesday. "Fiddler" is the longest run musical in Broadway history. It also has played in 21 foreign countries.

Composer will discuss works before concert

An opportunity to hear a composer discuss her own work will be offered concert-goers preceding the inaugural performance of the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union High School.

Loretta Jankowski of Mountainside, whose orchestral work "Demeanour" will be given its premiere performance that evening, will conduct a "Concert Log" at 7 p.m., at which time she will discuss and illustrate her own composition as well as the other works to be performed.

The evening's program, presented by Recital Stage under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will be dedicated to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne in appreciation of his interest in the arts throughout his public career.

The Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra, a 50-piece professional ensemble under the direction of Peter Sozio, will make its debut at the concert, performing Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony and Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville" in addition to the Jankowski work. The soloist for the evening will be violinist Erick Friedman, who will perform with the orchestra Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 and Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso."

Miss Jankowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mountainside, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, received her master's degree in composition from the University of Michigan, and begins work on her doctorate this fall. Her new work, "Demeanour," based on a 16th century children's poem, encompasses several different 20th century styles of composition.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Union, 07083, or by calling 688-1617. Special 50 percent discount tickets can be purchased by senior citizens and students with I.D.'s. Tickets may also be purchased at Recital Stage ticket outlets at the three branches of the "Book Review" in Union, Springfield, and Cranford, and at Altenburg Piano House and Humes Music Store in Elizabeth.

New Plaza bills 'Chase,' 'Mash'

"Paper Chase," and "Mash," opened yesterday on a double bill at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

"Paper Chase," a film drama about students who try to survive the rigors of Harvard Law School, stars Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner and John Houseman, who won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor of the year. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by James Bridges.

"Mash," film satire on the institution of war in a mobile surgical hospital during the Korean War, stars Elliott Gould, Tom Skerrit, Sally Kellerman and Robert Duvall. Robert Altman directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

'Badlands' opens on screen at Fox

"Badlands," Warner Brothers' film release concerning a young, cold-blooded killer on a death-dealing spree with an impressionable girl friend, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture, in color, set in the 1950s mid-west, stars Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek. Terrence Malek makes his directorial bow in this movie.

Al Pacino stars in film at Park

"Serpico" has been booked into the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Bang the Drum Slowly."

Al Pacino portrays the title role of an honest cop who blew the whistle on New York police corruption. Filmed in color, "Serpico" was directed by Sidney Lumet.

Michael Moriarty, Robert De Niro and Vincent Gardenia have leading roles in "Bang the Drum Slowly," a film about a baseball pitcher, who has a protective friendship with a loser-type catcher who is doomed by a fatal illness. John Hancock directed the movie which is in color.

Replicas of tapestries to be available at fair

Replicas of French tapestries will be available tomorrow and Saturday at the antique fair and sale at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Scorpio Antiques of Cedar Grove, will show the tapestries, which will be available for private purchase. The replicas are primarily of tapestries from Abusson, Arras, Tournai, Brussels and Gobelin in Paris.

Crime pictures come to Elmora

"Don't Look Now," starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie, and "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," starring Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle and Richard Jordan, opened on a double bill yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

"Don't Look Now" is about a psychic phenomenon in Venice, as a murderer bedevils Venice and a couple experience strange events. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by Nicolas Roeg.

"Eddie Coyle" is the name of a petty criminal who sells guns and lives a wasted life. Peter Yates directed the movie, which was photographed in color.

'Express' ended, new film to start

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood has announced that "The Sugarland Express," comedy-drama about a young renegade couple, who kidnap a highway patrol officer and use him as a chauffeur to help them regain their son, will end its run tonight.

Opening tomorrow at the Maplewood will be "Badlands," starring Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek. The picture was filmed in color and directed by Terrence Malek.

Rip Van Winkle story to be told at Sunnyside

The 100-year old play, "Rip Van Winkle," will be performed in Tarrytown, N.Y., for six weeks this summer.

For much of July and August, the Joseph Jefferson Theatre Company of New York City will present "Rip" at Sunnyside, the restored Tarrytown home and country retreat of author Washington Irving. Irving wrote the story "Rip Van Winkle" in the early 1800s as part of his famed "The Sketch Book."



Simon film at Cinema

Charles "Chuck" Grodin portrays Lenny, a bridegroom who switches dream girls on his honeymoon in the Elaine May film of Neil Simon's "The Heartbreak Kid," current attraction at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

The associate film is "Mash."

Simon's comedy-drama also stars Eddie Albert as the perturbed father of a girl who is involved with Grodin. The girls in Grodin's life are Cybil Shepherd and Jeannie Berlin.

The film was photographed in color and released through 20th Century-Fox.

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HEARTBREAK KID MASH

AL PACINO SERPICO

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TODAY'S ANSWER: 1. Command to a dog team. 2. Bet. 3. Preposition. 4. "Clair". 5. Hind. 6. Whole. 7. One. 8. (Ger.) Pan' girl. 9. Tablet. 10. Greek letter. 11. Steinbeck's "The..." (2 wds.). 12. American women's org. 13. Anti-toxins. 14. Coloration. 15. Sensed. 16. Perfectly (3 wds.). 17. Opening in a garment. 18. Possum. 19. Cunning. 20. Kind of lens. 21. Threefold (comb. form). 22. Hall! 23. Neither's partner. 24. Doglike. 25. Taj. 26. Mahal site. 27. "We Alone" (2 wds.). 28. Lead. 29. Pronunciation mark.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

MAPLEWOOD THEATRE RESTAURANT. Girl with a great following. Every cop in the state was after her. Everybody else was behind her. GOLDIE HAWN THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

BADLANDS. A MOST IMPORTANT AND EXCITING FILM. BADLANDS IS A HUGELY EFFECTIVE A SMASH! IN THIS A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE KILLING TIME. NOW THEY'RE KILLING PEOPLE.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE RESTAURANT. THE SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN! GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS. OPENING MAY 22 thru JUNE 30. KURT KASZNAR in "Fiddler on the Roof".

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AL PACINO SERPICO

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Lost & Found 14

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MATTRESSES: FACTORY DIRECT. 5 ROOM, 93 bed room. Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St. East Orange, open 9 to 5. 405 West Front St., Plainfield, N.J. R-16-15

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A-1 Condition \$200 or best offer. 31-16-15

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RCACOLOR TV

Console model Good condition - \$150 For info, call 467-1456. K-16-15

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Contemporary, table, 6 chairs, best offer. Call Harold Mayland, days 686-0651, evs. 686-4471. R-16-15

ROPER gas range

5 pc. dinette, child's table and chair, child's desk, toys, misc. items. Call 399-6318. R-16-15

DECORATOR SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 16, 17, 18th, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 98 Stone Hill Rd., Morris Ave. to Mountain Ave., to Shunpike W. Nine tents in, to Stone Hill Rd. to right. Buy tents in, first red brick bldg. on left. All items like new. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Custom sofa, French chairs, marble, Parsons & lacquer tables. Lamps, stings, fabrics, bookshelves. Outstanding bedroom turn, mattress with box spring, curtains, drapes, rug with padding, Kenmore washer & dryer. Upright freezer. Framed pictures. Many additional accessories. Cash only. R-16-15

DIGNIFIED sale of household

items, new & used. Sat., May 18th, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. No advance sales. 22A Princeton Rd., Linden. R-16-15

SIDE by side refrigerator

white, 6 cu. ft., 6 year old, 4 year old. Cost \$450. Sacrifice \$250. Eureka upright vacuum cleaner \$50. Perfect condition. Call 373-3891. K-16-15

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Upright, 30 cu. ft. X-16-15

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DOG COLLEGE

687-2393. R-16-15

IRISH SETTER

CHAMPION BLOOD LINE, FULL PEDIGREE. MUST SUCCEED. CALL 964-4861. R-16-15

LOST: Medium size brown dog

collie coloring. Brown collar with bell button. Last seen Colonia Terr., Springfield, Newark, 467-0107. R-16-15

HOUSE CAT

1 year old, no collar. Grey & black stripes with orange spots. Please call 233-7400. Springfield, NJ. R-16-15

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Drunk drivers tell all after conviction

Questionnaire plays key role in pilot project

"I volunteered to take the breath test because I thought I was OK. But the test showed I was impaired." Or, "The day was really no different from any other."

These are typical reactions from convicted drinking drivers, according to Roger Surprenant, coordinator of the state's Alcohol Countermeasures Project.

Surprenant explains that every resident of Bergen, Warren, Hunterdon and Middlesex counties convicted of drunk or impaired driving is directed to submit to a diagnostic interview and to complete a questionnaire.

Drivers with apparently serious alcohol problems are referred to treatment facilities or to a project recognized individual for counseling. Individuals who exhibit a drinking driving problem are referred to the Alcohol Safety Institute for a six-hour seminar operated by the project. Those with very little difficulty in controlling their drinking and driving habits receive a two-hour presentation on the alcohol highway safety problem and how to avoid future overindulgence.

One of the homework assignments at the institute is to describe what the driver's day was like before he was apprehended. According to Surprenant, "one similarity is that most drivers started their day 'just like any other.' Some had celebrated a birthday, the retirement of a fellow worker, or started out with just one drink and kept drinking."

One driver wrote, "By the time the night was over, I had had 9 or 10 double seven and sevens and I was completely drunk. I could hardly see the road and like a fool I still got in the car and tried to drive. A policeman found me slumped over the wheel at a traffic light."

Surprenant suggests that most drivers who

start to drink are not thinking of deliberately breaking the law, but they should try to plan their drinking beforehand or arrange for an alternate way home. "The consequences do not seem so harsh to a driver who is out for a good time. But by exceeding his limit, he is bound to jeopardize his right to drive and more," Surprenant says.

He cited one driver who returned from an all-day fishing trip by way of the Varrazano Bridge, the Staten Island Expressway, the Goethals Bridge, the New Jersey Turnpike, Route 9 and on Jo Route 35 and was 1,000 feet from his home. The rest is history when he says, "We went to the firehouse and I took the test. Naturally, I failed. That was my first moving violation in 17 years of driving. Plus \$100 fine, six-month license revocation, and \$250 for a lawyer. I think I will give up fishing."

"These are neighbors, brothers, fathers, employees, and husbands who are no different from anyone else," says Surprenant, "except that they got behind the wheel knowing that it was probably a mistake."

One driver attended a wedding and "some friends and I started drinking. I probably drank too much. My test showed .13 percent and I completely missed the reception where I could have gotten a ride home. So far, I feel that I shouldn't have been drinking and driving, which is bad news."

Surprenant points out that "In many instances, the case histories show that the driver admits realizing he could not drive responsibly." One driver said, "I was in high spirits and treated my car like a toy, making it sway from side to side. This is what brought me to the attention of the policeman."

ACP advocates that drivers who drink should

not exceed point zero five blood alcohol concentration. For instance, a 160-pound person having three drinks of any kind, should wait 2 1/2 hours before driving. "At point zero five, a driver can still operate a car with relative safety and he is presumed sober by law," Surprenant adds.

One driver convicted for exceeding point zero five was celebrating with a friend. "I started the car. The gas pedal seemed to stick and I backed into one car, went forward and hit two other cars and the front of the cocktail lounge."

Studies have shown that emotions and judgments are directly affected by alcohol intake, even if the driver feels perfectly sober. One driver wrote, "After a party, I decided to stop and have one for the road. As I approached my driveway, it was blocked by a trooper giving a ticket to another driver. I became upset and proceeded to tell him in a rather harsh manner to remove his automobile. The outcome of the story was the fact that I had my license suspended for six months and I believe I did learn my lesson. It makes me think of the hardship which can be incurred not only by the driver and his family, but the innocent people who could be seriously injured."

Surprenant admits that because drinking is a fact of everyday life, "it is no longer reasonable to ask drivers to stop drinking. Our approach to the problem is a happy medium. We believe that drinking and driving can be mixed with relative safety, but only up to point zero five. Beyond that, there is no presumption of sobriety, and a driver risks the hardship of losing his license."

He notes one driver who wrote, "I was down at the police station. I did not know what I was doing there. I was in good shape but they did not believe me. So I lost my license. Then I had no way to get to work so I started to drive. They caught me and the courts took away my license for twice as long. P.S. I stopped drinking for about the last three months. So please may I have my license back for work only. Please?"

The Alcohol Countermeasures Project is funded through the Office of Highway Safety and operates on a pilot basis to help reduce the number of alcohol related traffic accidents. The most effective measures are expected to be implemented statewide.

Blue Cross starts program of paying for blood donation

Blue Cross of New Jersey has inaugurated a program of paying blood processing costs for members who donate blood to voluntary community blood banks.

The new program, aimed at stimulating blood donations for New Jersey, covers the processing costs of voluntary collection organizations. This cost, which in the past the patient has had to pay when he received blood, averages about \$17.50 a unit. Blue Cross has estimated the cost of the new benefit at nearly \$2 million in the first year. The program will cover Blue Cross subscribers of family dependents, with the only requirement being pre-donation or replacement of blood.

Members of Blue Cross groups of less than 100 persons and all direct pay members will automatically receive the new benefit, and the program has been offered as an option to experience rated groups with 100 or more members.

To become eligible, the subscriber may donate blood, or have blood donated in his name, at any voluntary blood donor center in the state. Blue Cross members will receive blood in accordance with the rules of the blood bank receiving the donation.

Computer-stored data can aid study of environmental topics

Teachers in school districts from 19 counties throughout the state have received instructions on ordering computer stored information on environmental topics.

According to Dr. Edward J. Ambry, director of the New Jersey State Council For Environmental Education, the Computer Based Resource Units are designed to aid teachers in their planning of environmental studies into the curriculum.

"Including topics of environmental concern in all subjects is the key to educating today's students for the future. If today's students are to solve tomorrow's problems they need to have a broad factual knowledge from the technological to sociological. It is the council's aim to provide teachers with such a diversified source of information," said Dr. Ambry.

Four of the five units currently available to elementary and secondary schools were developed by the State University College at Buffalo, N.Y. They provide a broad background in conservation, outdoor education and public health.

The 5th unit, "Population" is the first of the series of material prepared by the council and New Jersey teachers. Other units being prepared emphasize the state's environment

and the Quality of Life," the topics include "Natural Resources, Industrial and Economic Impact, Environmental Legislation and Land Use." Three case studies—"Wetlands," "River Basin" and "A Pine Barren"—and another series of units on "Energy" are planned for the 1974-75 school year.

The units in environmental education are available without cost to all teachers in New Jersey while funds are available. The council, in cooperation with the State Department of Education, has arranged for the special use of environmental education funds to support the program.

The curriculum effort of the council is part of a five-year, federally-funded program to implement the nation's first statewide master plan for environmental education in cooperation with the State Department of Education and environmental and educational organizations.

Agent denounce students' accident blanket coverage

The New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents has denounced blanket student accident insurance as "a terrible waste of New Jersey taxpayers' dollars" and has urged the defeat of proposed Senate Bill 37 that would authorize school boards to buy it.

In a move hitting the association against a number of insurance companies, William H. Stevens, association chairman, said, "Senate Bill 37 is not in the public interest. The great majority of parents have insurance for their children. Blanket insurance, therefore, makes every taxpayer pay again for what most people already have."

According to the association, since most parents have insurance protection (which would be the primary coverage) there would be few, if any, claims against the blanket carrier. "This means they would collect premiums and have little or no exposure to claims."

Stevens also charged a parallel situation existed with the right of New Jersey Blue Cross to sell "excess" blanket student accident insurance. "Districts covered by Medicaid would first have to exhaust Medicaid benefits before Blue Cross benefits became effective."

"This, of course, is a potential windfall for Blue Cross - again because of little or no exposure to claims. In these cases, Blue Cross would pocket thousands of dollars of premiums from tax dollars with few, if any, losses registered."

The association cautioned that Blue Cross' intrusion into the insurance business might jeopardize that organization's tax-exempt status.

"If that happens, the consumer will see the cost of Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans skyrocket," Stevens warned. "We believe every parent should have the right to pick and choose what coverage to buy so we oppose changing the system to one of blanket coverage."

Stevens said the association hopes to rally public opposition to the Senate bill, which has passed the Senate and is awaiting action by the Assembly.

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS
A gossip talks about others; a hope talks about himself; but a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks about you.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Belton, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

Resolution prohibits smoking at dental society meetings

Smoking is now prohibited at all meetings of the New Jersey Dental Association.

The no-smoking resolution - passed by the Association's House of Delegates May 4 at its 104th annual session in the Bahamas - received the overwhelming support of smoking and non-smoking delegate dentists.

"The association, as a health agency, considered it inconsistent to allow smoking, a clearly recognized health hazard, at its meetings," stated Dr. Edward McKenna, the newly-installed president of the Dental Association.

"The dental profession has long recognized smoking as a major cause of emphysema, lung cancer, bronchitis and heart disease but, like all other groups, it needs a strong directive to encourage smokers to smoke less," said Dr. McKenna.

The resolution, which prohibits smoking at all business and scientific meetings at the association, urges the association's 12 component dental societies to follow a similar course of action and eliminate smoking at official functions.

Dr. Wallace Haddon, in a report supporting the action, stressed the effects of cigarette smoking on the nonsmoker and the nonsmoker's right to clean air.

"Cigarette smoke affects the nonsmoker in much the same way as the smoker," he stated. "Inhaling smoke second hand makes the heart beat faster, the blood pressure go up and the

level of carbon monoxide in the blood increase."

In addition, nonsmokers have as much right to clean and wholesome air as smokers have to their right to smoke, which Dr. Haddon restated as their right to "indoor open burning."

The annual session held in the Bahamas from May 1 to 5 was the association's first off-shore meeting in its 104-year history. More than 800 dentists and invited guests attended.

Writers address hospital officials

Dr. Thomas Harris, the author of the best-selling "I'm OK - You're OK," will join columnist Max Lerner and the chairman and president of the American Hospital Association, as featured speakers at this year's Middle Atlantic Health Congress, next Tuesday through Thursday.

The Congress and the concurrent 26-year old Middle Atlantic Hospital Assembly are expected to attract some 15,000 health care professionals - as they did last year - from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

In addition to a schedule of speakers and industry spokesmen, the health exposition will feature professional development seminars and some 600 health industry displays - all within the Atlantic City Convention Hall.

St. Peter's offers summer sessions

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, will offer courses in the arts and sciences, natural sciences and business during two five-week day and evening summer sessions.

The summer sessions (June 10 to July 11 and July 15 to Aug. 14) will include courses leading to a bachelor's degree in economics, English, elementary education, history, mathematics, natural science, philosophy, urban studies, accountancy, business management, management information systems or marketing and management.

Students also may fulfill academic requirements for St. Peter's associate degree in either data processing, business management, executive secretarial studies or the college's newly institute associate banking program.

Sight group to sponsor jewelry sale Saturday

New Eyes for the Needy will hold its annual spring jewelry and silver sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot next to the organization's building, 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills.

In case of rain the sale will be held inside. In addition to a selection of antique gold and silver jewelry, holloware and flatware will be available with all proceeds going toward providing better sight for those in need.

Philatelic club meets May 30

The New Jersey Chapter of the Society of Israel Philatelists will meet May 30 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center of West Orange, 300 Pleasant Valley way.

Walter Frankel of Greg Manning Auctions, Inc., will discuss the latest market trends of Israeli stamps.

'Packers' to sponsor flea market on June 8

The Maplewood-South Orange Packers will sponsor an antiques flea market Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Columbia High School parking lot. Money raised will be used to buy equipment for the newly-formed youth football team.

More than 50 antique dealers from three states will display antiques, collectables and other items. Columbia High is located at Valley road and Parker avenue in Maplewood. In case of rain, the show will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Mayflower unit to hold meeting

The spring luncheon and semi-annual meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New Jersey, will be held Saturday at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Inman C. Whipple, governor of the society, will preside. The Rev. Donald Pepper, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Bernardsville, and a member of the Vermont Mayflower Society, will discuss "John Honeyman - Spy of the Revolution."

Polish Falcons in performance

The Polish Falcon Drum and Bugle Corps of Elizabeth performed for more than 300 children at a Special Olympics at Kean College, Union, last Saturday.

The Special Olympics was held for retarded and handicapped children from three counties.

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A massive quiz for commuters

The largest rail passenger survey ever undertaken in the New Jersey-New York Metropolitan area, involving more than 100,000 Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) and New Jersey rail passengers, will be conducted over a two-week period. It was announced this week by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The survey began yesterday.

The in-depth comprehensive survey of each of the passengers on all Northern New Jersey railroads and PATH is expected to lead to new and improved mass transit service, by providing vital planning and research information to a host of governmental and transportation agencies.

Agencies and operators cooperating with the Department of Transportation and the Port Authority in the survey include the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, Erie Lackawanna Railway, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Penn Central, Reading Railway and Amtrak for its trains emanating from Philadelphia which serve Newark and New York. Passengers are being asked to fill out more than one questionnaire during the survey period.

Booklet notes diversity of independent colleges

A publication documenting wide academic diversity at its 16 member institutions has been published by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey.

The three-color brochure, which is being distributed to parents, high school guidance counselors and students, lists 88 major programs in 18 areas of study that are offered at more than one college or university. A "special diversity" section, which lists unique degree curricula offered at only one institution, has 105 major programs listed.

Meeting planned by counsellors

Guidance counsellors from approximately 300 New Jersey high schools will converge upon the campus of Upsala College on Tuesday for the spring meeting of the New Jersey Association of College Admission Counsellors.

Highlight of the day will be a conference on "Do the Humanities Subvert the Work Ethic?" made possible by a grant to Upsala by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Copies of the brochure may

Teens will attend NCE for urban study project

An opportunity to deal with the problems of today's cities will be offered to a group of 50 high school seniors-to-be this summer at Newark College of Engineering.

Housing, control of the urban environment, mass transportation, energy resources and water control are some of the areas of concern to be explored by teenagers enrolled in NCE's Student Science Training Program in urban engineering.

Designed for high ability young people, the program is tuition-free because of financial support from the National Science Foundation and the Exxon Foundation, a spokesman explained.

Candidates, who must be current high school juniors, may apply for places in the program through their principals or guidance counselors. If accepted, they will spend July 8 to Aug. 16 combining classroom work at the NCE campus in Newark with field work in that city and

the surrounding Essex County area. Engineering-oriented faculty members will work directly with students, who will be assigned to group projects.

Seton Hall conference

Dr. Ruth Cornfield, director of educational media and services for Seton Hall University, has announced that the School of Education will again be host to the Northern New Jersey Educational Media Conference, which is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Audio Visual Education Association and other professional groups, on Tuesday, May 21, at the university's campus in South Orange.

The after-dinner program will be presented by the National Audio-Visual Association. Entitled "Innovators: Helping Learning Happen," the presentation is a multi-screen, multi-media offering which has been praised by audiences throughout the nation.

The theme for this year's conference, "Students Make Learning Happen," will be developed in seven concurrent sessions in mathematics, science, film animation, culture, language arts, environmental education and library media services, beginning at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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The Hawes-Cooper Act governing the shipment of convict-made goods in interstate commerce was passed in 1929.

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