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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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07092

VOL. 16 NO. 34

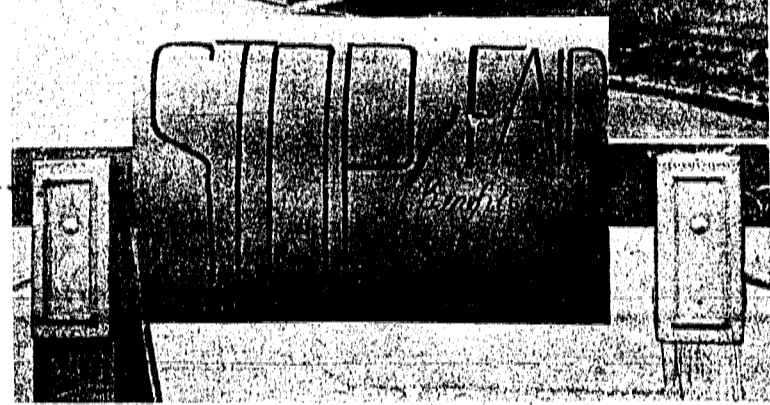
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**SMASH AND SPLASH** — Larry Kelly is right on target in the 15-cent sponge throw booth during block carnival held by youngsters on Stony Brook lane last Friday to benefit the American Cancer Society. Stephen Maguire, proprietor of the game, provides a soggy bulls-eye. Looking on are, from left, Sharon French, Rica Alexander and Lorraine Macarthur. Sign at left indicates that the street was closed for the block-long carnival, by authorization of the Borough Council. Fourteen boys and girls aided in the project, which raised \$101.70 for the fight against cancer. (Photo-Graphics)

## Mountainside turns back Springfield to set season victory mark at 3 games

The Mountainside All-Stars have broken the all-time record for games won by Mountainside teams.

This week Mountainside split its games, beating Springfield, 3-2, and then losing to Maplewood, 7-5. The team now has three victories. The previous season high was two victories.

Against Springfield on Tuesday, Mountainside faced the toughest fielding team they have played yet, and came away with the victory. While both teams hit well, the infield gloves kept on picking up the hits in a great display of fielding by both teams.

At the opening of the game Springfield immediately threatened Mountainside's two-game winning streak. With two outs, and Springfield batters on first and second, an error by the first baseman allowed a ground ball to get through the infield. The lead runner headed

for home, but right fielder David Weinberg picked up the ball and threw a strike to home plate to nail the runner and retire the side.

In the second inning, Brian Kukon was walked and then successfully reached second base on a sacrifice bunt by Billy Rose. The Mountainside scoring threat ended quickly when the Springfield shortstop leaped for a line drive and then caught Kukon off base for the second half of the double play.

Springfield earned the first score of the game in the third inning. A long fly to right field was caught, but the throw home was off as the runner on third tagged up and scored. Mountainside batters came back in the bottom of the third. Mark Dooley opened up with a single down the first base line and then scored on a triple by Jamie Kontra. Kontra was then driven in by Paul Reiter, and Mountainside took the lead, 2-1.

Two plays in the fourth along the first base fence were crucial for Mountainside. In the top of the inning first baseman Brian Kukon made an off-balance catch just before tumbling into the fence. Then, in the bottom, Billy Rose singled and David Weinberg hit to right field. Rose scored and Weinberg reached third, but the ruling was that the ball had been stuck under the fence, so Weinberg had to go back to second, and the run was scratched as Rose was called back to third. Finally, as a result of quick fielding by Springfield, Rose was caught off third and run down for the third out.

In the fifth, Mountainside brought in Mike Young to pitch. Errors and indecisive fielding allowed Springfield to load the bases. It looked as though Springfield would score again on a fly to right field, but a good catch and throw by David Weinberg held the runners. Then shortstop Paul Reiter picked up a grounder and whipped it home to catch the runner in a force play and prevent the score. The threat ended when Brian Kukon snared a grounder and stepped on second base to retire the side—scoreless.

The end of regulation time found the score

### Fire alarm plant in wrong business

A fire alarm manufacturing company may wish it was in the burglar alarm business instead. Last Thursday morning, officials of Falcon Safety Alarm Systems, Rt. 22, walked into the firm's offices to discover that thieves had made off with nearly \$1,000 worth of equipment.

Entry was gained when an air conditioner, valued at \$155, was removed from a rear window. The thieves, according to the police report, carried off the air conditioner and then entered the building through the window. Once inside they took an electric typewriter valued at \$400 and two adding machines with a total value of \$310.

Police said there was no burglar alarm system protecting the offices of the fire alarm company.

### Bestowers give \$3,100 to care of needy children

The Bestowers, a non-profit organization of concerned Mountainside citizens, announced that they have distributed more than \$3,100 to 10 New Jersey charities involved with the care of needy children.

The Committee reported the results of the 13th annual Christmas party held at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside last December. All funds were equally donated to charitable organizations located in Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Kearny, Westfield and Mountainside, according to co-chairmen Jerome M. Rice and James J. Debbie Sr. treasurer for the 1973 committee was Elmer Hoffarth.

The 1974 committee for the Bestowers is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Heymann and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Betyeman. Plans call for the 14th annual Bestowers' Christmas party to be held at the Mountainside Inn on Dec. 1. All proceeds from the Christmas affair have again been designated for the benefit of needy children.

For more information readers may contact Barbara Heymann at 232-8780 or Ann Marie Betyeman on 232-6348. The next meeting for this year's committee will be on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at 1402 Chapel Hill.

### Presbyterian Church sponsoring discussions

Discussions on Christianity are being held every Tuesday night throughout the month of August at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church.

The sessions, open to the public, begin at 7 p.m. and will include several viewpoints and questions on how Christianity challenges every individual.

## Council, school board meet, fail to agree on Echobrook

### Two groups plan caucus for Tuesday

Bids will be sought  
for 4-bus contract

By KAREN STOLL

The Mountainside Board of Education and the Mountainside Borough Council met for two and half hours Tuesday night to discuss the future of the Echobrook School, but once again failed to come to an agreement on the question. Another caucus between the two groups is scheduled for this Tuesday.

The special joint meeting, held in private after the board's regular public session at the Deerfield School, had been called in an effort to make some progress in the discussions on the use of the borough's oldest school as a municipal facility—talks which began in April. At that time, members of both bodies met in caucus, with subsequent sessions being held between board president Grant Lennox, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, and their respective legal advisors.

The board has offered the council a leasing arrangement on the school for its use as a municipal office building, but council would like to see the facility given outright to the community. The board, however, wants to retain possession of the school in case enrollment again begins to rise in the future, as has been predicted by its long-range planning committee.

BEFORE ADJOURNING for the caucus, the board voted to seek bids for a four-bus-route transportation contract for the 1974-75 school term, and to withhold action on the \$49,950 five-bus-bid submitted by the current carrier, the Bern Bus Service of Kenilworth. That bid, submitted Monday, can be held for 30 days; bids on the lower number of routes are expected to be received by Aug. 15.

Bern's five-bus bid represents an increase of \$15,450 over last year's contract price, and is \$12,000 more than what has been budgeted by the board for bus transportation.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to appoint three new faculty members: Patricia L. Finn of North Plainfield, to teach vocal music three days a week for kindergarten, first and second grades; Gloria A. Scholz of Chatham, to teach first grade at the Deerfield School, and Ann Gerding of Long Branch, to teach second grade at that school.

Miss Finn, who will receive a salary of \$9,800 on the 1973-74 guide, holds a B.A. in music education from Douglass College, attended Rutgers graduate school for courses in the same subject, and taught for three years in South Plainfield.

Miss Scholz attended the University of Wisconsin, received a B.S. degree in elementary and kindergarten education from William Patterson College, and is studying for a master's in reading at Seton Hall. With seven years' experience, having taught in Wayne, Parsippany, Berkeley Heights, Niskayuna, N.Y., and Wurzberg, Germany, she will receive a salary of \$12,150.

Miss Gerding holds a B.A. in English literature from Susquehanna University and an Ed. M. in elementary education from Lehigh University. She has taught in Wrightown, Pa., Honolulu and Asbury Park. Although she has five years' experience, the board has some questions as to how much teaching was done in private schools—a factor which could affect the experience rating. They will review this before voting on her salary.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to abolish the position of language arts coordinator.

ted, 2-2, and the game went into extra innings. Springfield was unable to score as Mountainside fielders efficiently disposed of the efforts by their batters. With the tension mounting, a crucial Springfield error allowed David Weinberg to reach first. When he attempted to steal second, the throw by the catcher was wild, ending up in the outfield. Weinberg ran for home, cheered on by his teammates' cries of "Waddle, Winny, Waddle!" to score the winning run and end the game in a hard-fought and well-deserved Mountainside victory.

On Thursday, Mountainside traveled to Maplewood to try to even the score, as they lost to Maplewood in the season's opening game. Several features of the field proved to be a disadvantage to Mountainside—evening strollers who walked through the outfield on a path to interrupt tense moments of play, and well-hit balls that bounced off that same path, making it difficult for fielders to anticipate where to play. Trees also created problems, as a ball went between trees, forcing fielders to run around them. Despite these handicaps, Mountainside put on a strong show of its ability.

In the opening of the game, Jamie Kontra reached first on errors, and third on a hit by Paul Reiter. However, Kontra was tagged out

(Continued on page 3)

## Gagliano leaves campaign; Dems seek council candidate

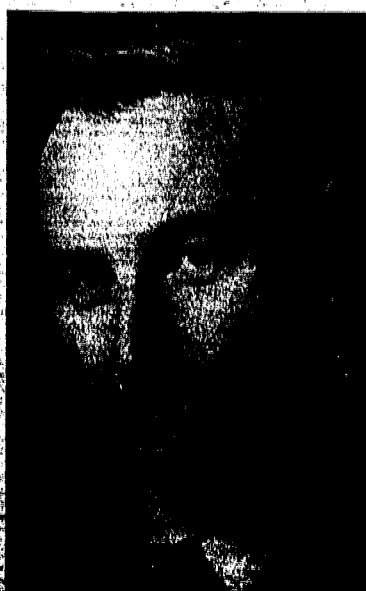
Francis P. Gagliano, Democratic candidate for Mountainside Borough Council, this week announced he was withdrawing from the campaign. Citing personal reasons for his decision, Gagliano issued the following statement:

"I wish to inform the people of Mountainside that I have notified the County Clerk and the Mountainside Democratic Municipal Chairman of my decision to withdraw as a candidate of the Democratic Party for the office of councilman; and I have so requested to remove my name from the ballot for the coming general election in November.

"I have come to this decision after much thought and discussion with my family and very close friends. I have consulted with my party officials, including Albert D'Amanda, the existing candidate for council, and they have agreed that my action is the right thing for me.

"I wish to thank all those people who have voted for me in the past and hope that I am not disappointing them in deciding not to run again this time. I urge all the voting populace of Mountainside to vote for Albert D'Amanda and my replacement candidate, who will be announced shortly. I highly endorse these people and assure you that they are sincere, dedicated and strongly motivated to serve Mountainside."

Before this year's campaign, Gagliano had twice sought election to council as a



FRANCIS P. GAGLIANO  
representative of the Democratic Party,  
running with D'Amanda in 1973 and with Carole Falter in 1972.



WATER FOUNTAIN is the subject of a mime performance before the Breen's River Bend Camp in Warren by (left to right) Gerald O'Connor, Darlene Yannetta and Donnie Kanter of the theater workshop summer course taught by Norman Schnieder of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

### THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES PROFILE--Robert C. Doherty

Dedicated and concerned citizens must take an active role in formulating and effectuating policies that affect every resident of Union County, according to Robert C. Doherty of Westfield, one of three Republican candidates on the November ballot for election to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

"I am a candidate for freeholder," said Doherty, "because I truly believe that a government with a budget of \$46 million is too important to be left in the hands of professional politicians. The persons who hold this office of public trust must be aware of, and have a feel for, the concerns of the entire county, and not just a small section thereof."

Doherty, who lives at 771 Fairacres ave., Westfield, is an attorney practicing with the Westfield law firm of Robert D. Younghans. He is attorney to the Westfield Board of Adjustment, the Union County Republican Committee and the Westfield Municipal Republican Committee.

Doherty was born and raised in Elizabeth where his late father, Christopher J. Doherty, was a deputy fire chief. His late father-in-law, Charles (Boy) Goldate, was the proprietor of a small business in Elizabeth.

"I am familiar by personal experience with the hopes and aspirations, fears and complaints, of the people in both the urban and suburban centers of Union County," says Doherty. "A person who represents the whole county, which is a combination of urban and suburban lifestyles, must be aware of, responsive to, and concerned with and able to communicate with people from both backgrounds."

The Elizabeth native is a former assistant Union County prosecutor. He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth; St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University School of Law. He holds membership in the American, New Jersey and Union County bar associations, the National District Attorneys' Association, the Westfield Jaycees and the Westfield Council of the Knights of Columbus and is a communicant of Holy Trinity Church, Westfield.

"The people desire officeholders whom they can trust, who they are confident will efficiently, expeditiously and economically carry out the duties of their office," says the 33-year-old Republican. "I feel that I meet these areas through my service as an assistant county prosecutor. By personal experience, I am familiar with the workings of county government, both as to what it involves and as to the many dedicated persons who work in the courthouse and for the county."

In Doherty's view, "The elected official must see to it that the government is responsive to the people in solving whatever problem those people may have. He or she cannot do this effectively without a working knowledge of that very government."

Paraphrasing the late President Harry Truman, Doherty notes "the buck must stop somewhere, and I dedicate myself to see that action commences and decisions are made. I



ROBERT C. DOHERTY

feel that this latter qualification is met by my background."

Doherty says he has pledged to make no campaign promises, other than that he will fill the office of freeholder "honestly, efficiently and with dedication to the welfare of all the people" of Union County.

"To promise otherwise," says the Republican officeseeker, "is a sham, as experience has unfortunately taught us that campaign promises are all too often like dandelions on a windy day—they are blown away and forgotten after the gust has gone."

"I would urge all citizens to shake off the feelings of lethargy and apathy in the political process and take an active role in that process by electing me and my Republican runningmates to the Board of Freeholders. Together we can mold the government by our desires. We need only to try," concluded Doherty.

The freeholder candidate is married to the former Sarajane Goldate of Elizabeth, a former schoolteacher in Elizabeth and Westfield. They have a young son, Dennis Michael (Duffy) Doherty. The candidate is a brother of Mrs. Ronald J. Saracen of 118 Halcyon pl., Roselle.

### Regional board meets Tuesday at Brearley

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will meet in regular session next Tuesday in the cafeteria of the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth.

Residents of the regional district have been invited to meet their Board of Education representatives at 7:30 p.m., a half an hour before the meeting begins, and enjoy coffee and cake.

### Senior's program planned Saturday by Betty Wilson

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has announced that she will hold her monthly Senior Citizen Outreach Program on Saturday at the A & P food store on Front street in Plainfield.

"My senior citizen advisor, Phyllis Thompson, and I will be available from 10 a.m. until noon to advise senior citizens on eligibility requirements for food stamps and other topics of concern," said Mrs. Wilson.

"Approximately 350,000 people in New Jersey, who are eligible for food stamps, have never applied for them. Many of these people are senior citizens," Mrs. Wilson continued. "The food stamp program is not a part of welfare as is sometimes thought. Rather it is a separate program using federal money to improve the nutrition level of our citizens and at the same time improve the economy of the state."



GOING CAMPING MOUNTAINSIDE'S Senior Girl Scout Troop is seeking donations of additional camping equipment to supplement items on hand, including those being checked out by (from left) Mary Jane Gagliano, Jean Leber and Kathy Sexton. Anyone who has such equipment for the troop has been asked to call Diane White at 232-5090.

### RELO prediction matches increase

Many businessmen and their families would like to be able to predict their own transfers around the country as accurately as the nation's oldest non-profit real estate transferral service predicts the growth in the number of transferees it serves. "Right on target" is how Westfield Realtor Nancy Reynolds describes the 23 percent increase in the number of transferring families served by RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service during the first seven months of its fiscal year, through

Portland, Ore. Realtor Stan Wiley forecast that the country's market for transferees' homes would continue to grow by 20-25 percent during fiscal 1974, when he took office as RELO national president last November. Since then, referrals of transferees from the 7,000 communities served by our organization's 675 member firms have increased precisely as predicted," Miss Reynolds notes.

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### Motorist is found not guilty but gets \$5 fine for contempt

A motorist was found not guilty on a count of failure to hold a current inspection for his vehicle but was fined \$5 for contempt in Mountain Side Municipal Court last Wednesday night by Judge Jacob Bauer.

Thomas Langan of Old Bridge pleaded not guilty to the motor vehicle violation and was acquitted by Judge Bauer. He was given the \$5 contempt fine, however, because he failed to notify the court in time that he planned to contest the summons.

John Laury of Plainfield was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$60. He was found guilty of illegal passing and failure to have his vehicle reinspected.

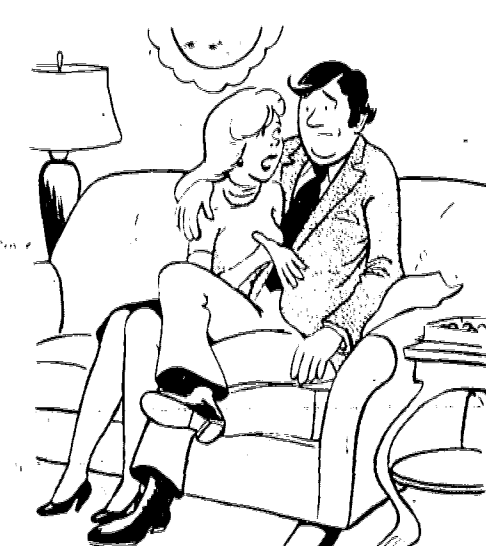
Marie Santore of Berkeley Heights was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$45 for failing to display an inspection sticker, failure to have an insurance card in her possession and overdue inspection and repairs.

Judge Bauer fined Jeffrey Stern of 1495 Forest dr., Mountainside, \$20 for speeding 46 mph in a 35 mph zone. Jerry Dyles of Plainfield was fined \$15 for allowing an unregistered vehicle on the road. A \$15 fine and \$5 contempt charge was levied against Farrell Beacher of Elizabeth for failing to have a vehicle registration in his possession.

Other fines levied by Judge Bauer last Wednesday included: Edward Allen of Westfield, \$15, operating an unregistered vehicle. Edward Mezzo of 1608 Outlook dr., Mountainside, \$15, allowing a passenger to ride on a part of a vehicle not intended for passengers. Paul Miller of Roselle Park, \$10 plus \$5 con-

tempt, parking. John Rich of Piscataway, \$20 plus \$10 contempt, illegal passing; Raymond Lindsay of Rahway, \$20 plus \$10 contempt, passing; Robin L. Seeley, West Caldwell, failure to have vehicle inspected, \$15 plus \$5 contempt; Eureka Products, Newark, \$15 plus \$5 contempt, no current inspection; Keith Lenox, Fanwood, \$20 plus \$10 contempt, disregarding red light

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



'I've also received proposals from Gerald and Larry. If I accept yours, I'd be shoving favoritism.'

### Musical in Summit

There is still an opportunity to see the Metropolitan Musical Theatre production of "Promises, Promises," which opened last weekend. Two more performances are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at Summit High School. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

The production, directed by Andrew Wilk of Summit, is involving close to 100 young people, giving them training and experience in all areas of the theater arts.

"Promises, Promises" features a full orchestra directed by Ken Collins of Summit. The orchestra is augmented by a small choir of women, providing backup voices for the performers on stage.

Tickets for the production are still available at the Summit Area YMCA Box Office (273-9191). They can also be purchased at the door.

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### Old Timer events, Pet Week held by playground kids

A variety of contests and activities highlighted Pet Week and Old Timers Week at the Mountainside Summer Playground. Day, held on July 23, featured dogs, cats, and birds. Tyler, Suzy, Tippy, Sport, Butch Sanchez, and PJ all earned prizes in the Dog Division. Snowy and Snoopy garnered the honors in the gerbil division, while Tom and Tiger walked off in the Cat Division.

Old Timers' events were also held July 23. Paul Knodel and Matt Jay captured the marshmallow-eating contest, Peter Klaskin and Bill Alexander walked away with the three-legged race, and Dave Iselborn won the apple-bobbing contest with a time of 1.5 seconds. Bill Alexander and Jack Parent demonstrated their catching abilities, winning the egg toss.

July 29 to Aug. 9 are Olympic Weeks, with volleyball, four square, hopscotch and other events scheduled. The playground is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at Echobrook School. Registrations are still being accepted for children entering first grade and above.



NO OBSTACLES -- These youngsters participating in the Mountainside playground program found no obstacles in the obstacle race last week. The winners are, from left: Michelle Coddington, Amanda Wyckoff, Mike King and David Walls.

### 'Teeny Boppers' will party at pool

The Mountainside Community Pool will hold its second Teeny Bopper party of the season, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., next Wednesday. Swimming, snacking and fun shall be the order of the evening for members, ages 10 to 13 years, and their guests. On that evening the pool will close at 8 p.m. in preparation for the Boppers' admission will be 50 cents for both members and their non-member guests.

Other events of the week of Aug. 1-8 are the adult lobster party on Saturday, preceded in the morning with an A team swim meet at Nomahegan. On Tuesday evening the B team will venture to Nomahegan for a meet and the following evening, Wednesday, will find the diving competing at the same site.

### Driver injured in accident

A 26-year-old Clifton man was reported in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, this week after being injured when his auto ran off Rt. 22 in Mountainside and struck a utility pole.

Borough police said the motorist, Joseph S. Maksym Jr., was travelling eastbound on the highway at 7 a.m. Sunday when his car left the road and hit a pole directly in front of police headquarters. The auto, which flipped onto its roof, was described as a total wreck by police.

**Miss Vaccari named**  
Maria Vaccari of 236 Summit rd., Mountainside, was named to the honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College.

Maksym, suffering head and facial injuries, was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

A 14-year-old Mountainside boy was slightly hurt Saturday morning when he collided with an auto while bicycling across Rt. 22, police reported.

According to police, the youth, Joseph DeCarlo of 1490 Rt. 22 apparently was riding across the highway at the New Providence road intersection when the light for the highway traffic turned green and his bike collided with an eastbound car, driven by Cynthia L. Burslem, 21, of Westfield. Police said the boy suffered a lacerated ankle, but refused medical aid. No charges were filed against the motorist.

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**Garden top ten**  
The top 10 vegetables backyard gardeners like to grow are in order of popularity—tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, lettuce, radishes, squash, melons and beets.

Public Notice  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, August 12, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. on application of Teddy's Seafood Restaurant, Inc., 1072 U.S. Route 22, Block 7-D, Lot 12 to construct a canopy contrary to Sections 121-602-B and 121-1403-B of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.  
Alyce M. Psemenecki  
Secretary  
Msde. Echo, Aug. 1, 1974  
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## Sands Point townhomes first move-ins expected

More than 30 sales have been recorded at the two Sands Point subdivisions in Monmouth Beach since the opening of the condominium townhomes and apartments on June 1. The initial group of buyers will be moving into the townhome complex within a week to take advantage of summer sun and fun on the Jersey shore.

Known as Sands Point North and South, the two condominium communities are located within blocks of each other off Ocean Avenue and Rt. 36 and can be reached via the Garden State Parkway exit 105. Sands Point South with 58 apartments priced from \$26,990 is on Valentine Street off Ocean Avenue and features a sales-office-display area. Visitors to the subdivision can be taken by an air-conditioned Sands Point courtesy bus to Sands Point North which offers 100 townhomes priced from \$31,900.

Eugene Fishkind of Commodore Development Corp. of Long Branch devised the

sales-marketing approach. "Public reaction to the design and layout of the units, the location of both communities, and their proximity to north Jersey and New York has been excellent," said Marianne Coughlin, general sales manager of Commodore Development which is handling sales, marketing and management.

Sands Point represents the initial participation in a joint cooperative effort between N.J.R. Development Corp., the construction arm of New Jersey Realty Group, and Driftwood Associates, an experienced developer of residential and multi-family communities. The N.J.R. group is a Newark-based mortgage banking, title insurance and property management firm with extensive assets invested in the New Jersey building industry.

Apartments at Sands Point South have air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, master bedroom with dressing area, all electric kitchen with no-wax vinyl

floor, double oven with range and hood, refrigerator and dishwasher, baths with ceramic tile and vanity with medicine cabinet (the two-bedroom unit has two baths), terraces or patios, clothes washer and dryer, radiant heat, copper plumbing for trouble-free operation, aluminum gutters and leaders, full circuit breaker electric panel, and thermopane windows with screens.

The townhomes at Sands Point North have all the features of the apartments plus such luxuries, choice of hardwood floors or wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric kitchen with its own dinette, garbage compactor, natural-finish woodwork and warm-air heat. Sands Point North, in addition to two tennis courts, enjoys a recreational area as extensive as Sands Point South.

Designed for the maximum in comfort and convenience, Sands Point condominium apartments and townhomes give all the financial advantages and independence of home ownership, yet none of the chores. The condominium principal allows owners to deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes from their income tax returns because they own their own apartments and townhomes. In addition to the favorable tax deductions, owners build up equity positions in their own units.

They also will not inherit the work load normally associated with homeowner maintenance. All outside maintenance will be taken care of by a staff of personnel who will be responsible for snow removal, landscape, lawn care and other chores.



**HOMES AT SHORE**—Colonial-style buildings finished in warm earth tone colors create the exterior for the apartments at Sands Point South in Monmouth Beach, off Ocean Avenue and Rt. 36 east of Garden State Parkway Exit 105. Sands Point South will have 58 apartments with prices from \$26,990 and is part of the Sands Point complex which also offers 100 townhomes at Sands Point North where one and two-bedroom units are offered from \$31,900.

## Sunny Brook community appeals to modern youth

"Young single people are being turned on by the townhome concept of ownership," says William Steinfield, Vice-president of U.S. Home of New Jersey. He points out that "for the person with steady occupation and promising future, it is a very sound investment."

"Young people know as well as older people how real estate values in the Mt. Holly area are going up and how much the demand is increasing—especially for homes within 30 minutes of the metropolitan Camden - Cherry Hill - Philadelphia and Trenton area, and just 35 miles to South Jersey's

ocean and bay recreational offerings. "And since single people pay higher taxes than married couples, the tax benefits of home ownership are important, too, by providing deductions of taxes and interest."

"Many single men and women have shown an interest in our townhome community—Sunny Brook off Eayrestown road in Lumberton," Steinfield reports. "The location brings them in, and often they're looking for rental apartments. But when they find that Sunny Brook offers all the carefree advantages of apartment living and much more," the idea of actually owning a piece of real estate in this location begins to appeal to them seriously."

"We've found that today's young people and retirees appreciate a townhome that has onsite recreation and no exterior maintenance and is close to metropolitan cultural and business centers.

"Until the past few years, the last thing most single young people had in mind was buying a home—but times have changed," Steinfield believes, "and economically astute men and women are recognizing that the benefits of home ownership are many."

Clustered in groupings of six and eight units, the Sunny Brook townhomes, priced from \$27,990, feature English Tudor style with long-lasting exterior cedar framing. The six model townhomes open for inspection are of one and two-story design with one, two and three bedrooms and one to 2½ baths.

All units include family room, private backyard and modern conveniences, and ownership at Sunny Brook entitles residents to lifetime membership in the completed Sunny Brook community recreation center for a one-time fee of \$100.

This includes Tudor-styled clubhouse complete with meeting room, intimate lounge with fireplace, catering kitchen and large swimming pool surrounded with spacious sun deck with outdoor furniture. The pool is open daily throughout the summer with professional lifeguards on duty.

This facility, together with the streets, parking areas adjacent to the townhomes and all other common areas of the community, are professionally maintained by the Homeowners Association for a monthly fee.

Fee simple ownership at Sunny Brook means that each townhome buyer receives a deed to his property and has the same equity advantages as a detached single-family homeowner. He can deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest from his federal tax returns, and there are none of the exterior maintenance problems of individual home ownership.

and it is one and one-quarter miles to Sunny Brook (Pine becomes Eayrestown road after crossing Rt. 38).

U.S. Home of New Jersey is one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation, one of the country's top three builders. Its shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Clinic reopened at Panther Valley

Panther Valley, which has been without on-site medical services since the closing of the Warren Medical Clinic last summer, announced that the medical offices in the Panther Valley Mall reopened on Monday July 8.

Robert G. McGarvey, operations manager for Panther Valley announced that the clinic was renamed the "Panther Valley Medical Clinic" and is operated by Ronald A. Bettle, M.D. at 90 Pine St., Hackettstown. In August, Dr. Bettle will be joined by an internist, Donald

Dr. M.D. Between Drs. Bettle and McGarvey, fully equipped medical services will be available to the general public.

The reopening of the clinic is a significant step in the development of the Panther Valley Mall, which is a major commercial center for the region. The mall includes a variety of retail stores and services, providing a convenient shopping and dining experience for the community.

For The First Time ... A Perfect Combination

## Cranford north

321 North Avenue  
Cranford, N.J.

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS  
WORRY-FREE LIVING CLOSE-IN LOCATION

All the advantages of your own home with the exterior chores, building and grounds, maintained for you while you enjoy all the tax benefits of home ownership. Only 34 townhomes in a delightful, parklike setting...1 or 2 car garages are included with additional on-site parking...all units are centrally air conditioned and have built-in vacuum systems.

Cranford North is located in an established pre-planned community, near excellent schools, houses of worship, shopping centers, 137 of the Garden State Parkway, 1/4 mile away. The school bus stop at the home of the Central Branch of N.J. Transit station, with frequent service to New York and Newark, is a short walk.

**3 BEDROOM / 2 1/2 BATH Full Basement Townhomes** From **\$57,500**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY • LIBERAL FINANCING AVAILABLE  
MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 12 TO 5:30 (Closed Thursday)  
MODEL PHONE: (201) 276-6661

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 137. Go west onto North Avenue 1/4 miles to Cranford North. FROM WESTFIELD: Take North Avenue to Cranford and Cranford North on left. FROM ELIZABETH: Take Westfield Avenue which becomes North Avenue to Cranford North on right.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
NEW JERSEY  
EDISON'S FINEST HOMES**  
COLONIALS & BI-LEVELS  
Gas Heat FEATURING 4 Bedrooms  
Caloric Appliances 2 Car Garages  
from \$59,990  
models open daily 1-5, Sat.-Sun. 12-6  
closed Tues. model phone 494-5470  
AGENT: GENE A. TOMASSO AGENCY, 283-2500  
**OAK TREE ESTATES**  
AT EDISON, NEW JERSEY  
Directions: Parkway to Rte. 27, exit #131, left one light to Oak Tree Rd., left on Oak Tree to Fairmount Ave., right one block to Mt. Pleasant Ave., left to Models.

**A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home  
with 2 car garage, workshop,  
complete wall to wall carpeting,  
hooded range and oven, walk-in  
closet and sliding glass patio  
door on a 1/3 acre lot for  
\$41,500\***

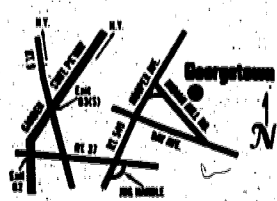


The Barnegat

**Georgetown gives you more for your money**  
Four other models from \$39,500

**7 3/4%  
FHA VA  
FINANCING**

**GEORGETOWN**  
Toms River, New Jersey  
by Levitt

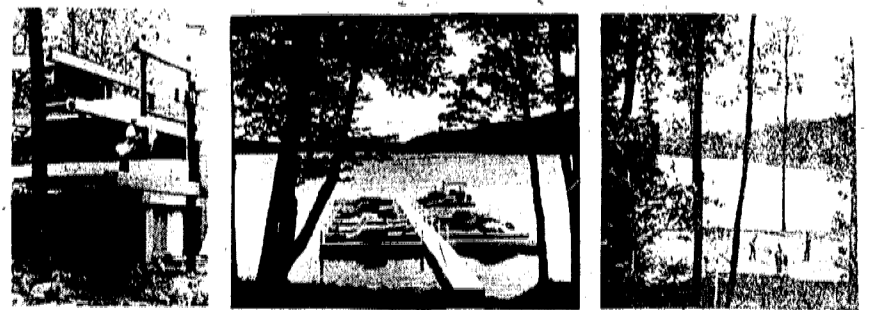


Directions: Georgetown models open daily and weekends 10-6. Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 82. Drive east on Rt. 37 to Hooper Ave. North (Rt. 549), North of Hooper Ave. to Indian Hill Road. Right on Indian Hill Road to models. Or take Rt. 9 south to Rt. 37. East on 37 to Indian Hill Road. Right on Indian Hill Road to models. Toms River, N.J. Phone: (201) 341-8100.  
\*Typical Financing: Cash price of Barnegat \$41,500. FHA financing with \$5,500 down payment. \$33,000 mortgage, 360 monthly payments of \$266.79 which includes principal and interest, private mortgage insurance premium, estimated monthly taxes and homeowners fire insurance, 6.75 annual percentage rate.



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- SUMMER DINNER THEATER
- MOTOR LODGE WITH A RESTAURANT
- SKI LODGE (RESTAURANT, NURSERY)
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15 North into Rt. 206 North (crossing Delaware)  
Rt. 6 West to Rt.84 West Exit 507 North 3 miles.  
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Obtain HUD Property Report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.







Wanted to Buy '18
HIGHEST prices paid for U.S. silver and gold coins. Sterling silver, used and old jewelry. ANTHONY JEWELERS, 3033 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, 687-3333. Hours Mon & Fri 9.9 Daily 9.8 P.M. X 8-118

Furniture Repairs 50
FURNITURE POLISHING REPAIRING, ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING. HENRY RUFF, CALL MU 8566. 374-1158 R 8-22-73

Painting & Paperhanging 73
TONY'S PAINTING Irvington. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 374-1158 R 8-22-73

Apartment for Rent 101
IRVINGTON 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family home. 1st occupancy, no pets, couple preferred. \$175. Security. Call 374-6423. Z 8-1-101

Apartment Wanted 102
UNION Young business couple need 3-4 rooms immediately. Call 684-3700 ext. 348 days. 687-3067 evs. Z 8-1-102

Houses for Sale 111
UNION ONCE IN A LIFE TIME Rare opportunity! Sparkling 3 bedroom cape, convenient to buses & stores. Asking \$48,000. OWNER WANTS TO MOVE. Early Oct. Call now! EVES: 467-3948 REALTOR OAK RIDGE REALTY 374-8822 Z 8-1-111

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on July 29, 1974, and the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberg Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on August 13, 1974.

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on July 29, 1974, and the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberg Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on August 13, 1974.

Public Notice
Division of Building and Construction Trenton, New Jersey 08625 Plans, specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Division of Building and Construction upon payment of the following fee: (1) \$25.00 per set for projects which total over \$100,000 in estimated cost. (2) \$75.00 per set for projects which total over \$100,000 in estimated cost. Please note that the deposit amount is based on the total project estimate, not the individual contract estimate. Each bidder is allowed no more than two (2) sets of plans and project specifications at the indicated prices per set. Bidders will be eligible for full return of deposit per set if they are returned promptly (within two weeks of bid opening date) and in good condition. NO PARTIAL OR FULL REFUND WILL BE MADE TO NON-BIDDERS. (3) \$5.00 of contract documents will be available for perusal by interested parties free of charge in the Take Off Room in the Division of Building and Construction, The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FOR SALE!! Expertise in Termite And-General Pest Control 101 E. 5th St., Plainfield, N.J. 754-2277 K 8-22-74

Painting & Paperhanging 73 DAN'S PAINTING AND DECORATING, INT. & EXT. REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. 289-9434. X 11-173

Real Estate ELIZABETH 5 rooms, heat supplied, \$180. Call 488-7614 after 6 p.m. HA 8-1-101

Apartment for Rent 101 ELIZABETH CONDOMINIUMS—Elmora Section, being sold starting at \$26,700 & up. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Excellent financing. Can be seen daily, including Sun. GARDEN STATE APARTMENTS 82 Jersey Ave., Gorzycza Agency, 241-2442, & Gorman Agency, 687-2442. Exclusive brokers, or 352-8875. Z 8-1-101B

Apartment Wanted 102 SUSSOX COUNTY TEE OFF YOUR PORCH right on to the fairway of new Arnold Palmer Golf Course. Three magnificent view, 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home. 4 BR., 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 467-1129. X 8-1-111

Apartment for Rent 101 ELIZABETH 5 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Adults, Sept. 1st. \$155 & 7 p.m. 964-1583 Z 8-1-101

Apartment Wanted 102 4 - 3 rooms wanted for 3 adults, Union or Hillside areas. Call MU 8-9035. Z 8-1-102

Apartment for Rent 101 HILLSIDE 3 room apartment wanted for 1st floor. Call between 4 & 8 P.M. 375-5242. Z 8-1-101

Apartment for Rent 101 HILLSIDE 3 room apartment, Union or vicinity, no pets, no children. Call after 5 P.M. 541-0765 or 687-22-102. Z 8-1-102

I'm Wishing Very Hard.... My MOM and DAD Would look at this conveniently located home in SPRINGFIELD near the following schools-Walton, Gaudineer Jr, St. James Parochial school, Regional High School also near transportation, Buses 141 and 148 only one block away. A SPECTACULAR OFFER IN THE LOW '60's! Centrally air conditioned three bedroom, two and half bath colonial split level with that sought-after main level paneled family room! The room sizes are big, the taxes are little! Many attractive added features for the wise buyer who knows value!... Call Caroline De Podwin to inspect this wonderful buy at... ESTABLISHED 1923 THE DeGnan COMPANY Realtors 356 MILLBURN AVENUE MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041 PHONE: (201) 467-3883



Wanted to Buy '18

Furniture Repairs 50

Painting & Paperhanging 73

Apartment for Rent 101

Apartment Wanted 102

Houses for Sale 111

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinance set forth below...

SECTION 1. Authority is hereby given for the construction of certain storm drains...

SECTION 2. All of said work shall be done as a part of the work now being done...

SECTION 3. For the purpose of this Ordinance...

SECTION 4. For the purpose of this Ordinance...

SECTION 5. For the purpose of this Ordinance...

SECTION 6. For the purpose of this Ordinance...

SECTION 7. For the purpose of this Ordinance...

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ROSELLE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED ORDINANCE...

SECTION 1: That portion of Ordinance No. 1318 as amended by Ordinance No. 1322...

SECTION II: That the Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

CITY OF LINDEN, N.J. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for the leasing of the following vacant land will be received...

(1) South 48 degrees 05 minutes east along the northeasterly side of the Elizabeth Avenue...

(2) North 25 degrees 25 minutes east along the southeasterly side of Ziegler Avenue...

(3) North 25 degrees 25 minutes east along the southeasterly side of Ziegler Avenue...

(4) South 41 degrees 55 minutes east along the northwesterly side of Mount Pleasant Avenue...

SECTION II: That the Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY... DOCKET NO. MORTGAGE CORP.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of August...

(1) North 88 degrees 30 minutes east along the southeasterly side of Cavell Street...

(2) North 88 degrees 30 minutes east along the southeasterly side of Cavell Street...

(3) North 88 degrees 30 minutes east along the southeasterly side of Cavell Street...

(4) South 88 degrees 30 minutes east along the southeasterly side of Cavell Street...

SECTION II: That the Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

SECTION III: That the Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

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(4) South 88 degrees 30 minutes east along the southeasterly side of Cavell Street...

SECTION II: That the Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

SECTION III: That the Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

Report criticizes juvenile centers

County detention facilities for juveniles vary widely in the way they treat youngsters in their care...

The study shows that some facilities offer almost a full day of schooling while others have little or no school program...

The report also recommends that a medical doctor be on 24-hour call at each facility and that adequate and enforceable fire protection standards be established...

To fill this new need for unrestricted settings, the N.J. Department of Institutions and Agencies has granted temporary approval to a wide variety of JINS shelters.

Early Copy Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news...

ABEL - Mary (nee Magin) on Thursday, July 25, 1974 of Irvington, wife of the late William C. Abel...

ANTILL - Frederick T., on Friday, July 26, 1974, of Irvington, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Antill...

BARKS - Fred P., of 744 Eaton St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Doris...

BRADY - Thomas J., on Saturday, July 27, 1974, of Irvington, husband of the late Elizabeth M. Brady...

BROWN - Florence, of Maplewood, N.J., on Wednesday, July 27, 1974, wife of William M. Brown...

BRUNSON - Florence, of Maplewood, N.J., on Wednesday, July 27, 1974, wife of William M. Brunson...

SECTION III: That the Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

The Old Timer BIG SALE TODAY Most of the world's money has its face on it...

Table with 4 main columns: CATEGORIES, CAPITAL, OPERATING, MAINTENANCE. Rows include categories like 1. PUBLIC SAFETY, 2. PUBLIC PROTECTION, etc.

DEATH NOTICES

ABEL - Mary (nee Magin) on Thursday, July 25, 1974 of Irvington, wife of the late William C. Abel...

ANTILL - Frederick T., on Friday, July 26, 1974, of Irvington, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Antill...

BARKS - Fred P., of 744 Eaton St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Doris...

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1425-1705 Stevenson Ave. Union, Irvington. We specialize in funeral arrangements and sympathy flowers.

NEED HELP! An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages...

666-7700

# Stabilized enrollment, fiscal situation reported by schools in archdiocese

On Sept. 4, approximately 105,000 students will enter the doors of the 272 elementary and secondary schools of the Archdiocese of Newark to start a new school year. The figure represents 26,198 pupils on the secondary level, or an increase of 2.5 percent in enrollment, and 78,635 students on the elementary level, or a decrease of two percent in enrollment. Overall, there is a net decrease of 0.9 percent in enrollment as contrasted to last school year.

Perhaps the most significant aspects of these figures, according to Msgr. William J. Daly, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark, is that this represents the first increase in secondary enrollment in six years, and the lowest percentage decrease in elementary enrollment in close to a decade. These figures, Msgr. Daly said, lay stress on the fact that projections for the fall portend a stabilizing enrollment in the vast majority of the schools and the net change in archdiocesan figures of less than one percent indicates the schools are meeting the challenges of the day in excellent form.

Citing the vitality of the schools, Msgr. Daly pointed to the fact that in September, 30 new kindergartens will be opened in as many elementary schools throughout the four counties in the archdiocese: Union, Bergen, Essex and Hudson. The addition of these classes provides not only a needed element in the educational service of the school, he said, but also serves to stabilize the enrollment picture for those schools offering such classes and confirms the commitment to the education

of the children in the archdiocese.

In reporting statistics for the forthcoming year, the majority of the schools noted their tuition charges would remain the same for the forthcoming year, Msgr. Daly said. Those schools that will be raising tuition are doing so in "modest amounts" to meet the rising cost of living and the costs of operation. The average tuition in the elementary schools of the archdiocese for the first child of the family will be \$128. On the secondary level, the average tuition for archdiocesan regional high schools will remain at \$700, while parish and private schools within the archdiocese range in tuition charges from \$300 to \$1,500.

Msgr. Daly also cited the fact that the faculties of the elementary and secondary schools are at an all time high in professional qualifications and competence and currently are an "extremely stable unit" in the school structure. Faculty changes in both religious and lay teachers will be at a minimum this year with many schools experiencing no change in personnel while others gain or lose one or two staff members. The ratio of religious teachers to lay teachers will also remain stable at one religious to every two lay teachers on an archdiocesan basis. Individual schools still vary rather extensively however, in religious lay teacher ratio.

"With stable enrollment, finances and faculty, we believe that our schools have met the various crises of the previous years and are now about to enter into a period wherein the schools can concentrate on the furthering of

quality instruction and better religious formation, confident of the support of the parents and communities they serve," Msgr. Daly said.

"The fact that Catholic parents have chosen Catholic schools for their children insignificant numbers indicates to us that our work over the years to provide quality education in a Christian environment is continuing to appeal to these parents and that these people will continue to make the effort and sacrifice that is needed to support our schools."

Perhaps the most significant aspect of change in the elementary schools in the archdiocese last year lies in the increase in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten programs. Starting in September, 30 new kindergartens and five new pre-kindergarten programs will be started in the elementary schools. This means that of the 222 elementary schools, 128 or 58 percent of them will have kindergarten programs. While the percentage of elementary schools having pre-kindergarten programs is relatively small, the schools which will be starting them in the fall, Msgr. Daly said, will serve as models for other schools interested in this project and will provide trained personnel for extending early childhood programs further in other areas.

Foremost among the goals and objectives outlined for the forthcoming year in the schools by the 15-member staff of the archdiocesan school office is that of reshaping the religious education and formation offered the students. Member of the staff particularly concerned with religious education will work on upgrading the competence and training of the religious education teacher in the classroom while fostering the continued need for the development of a "Community of Faith" within each school. Plans and procedures for the participation on the part of the students in the International Holy Year currently in progress also are underway.

# Film to be shown in all high schools on age of majority

Two East Orange attorneys appear with Governor Byrne in a film to advise high school students of their rights and responsibilities under the law which lowered the age of adulthood in New Jersey to 18.

The film, to be shown in every high school in the state, was produced by the Institute for Political and Legal Education in Pitman, which operates programs to provide students with intensive knowledge and first-hand experience in government and legal affairs.

Attorneys Burton J. Ironson and George A. Franconero explain various implications of attaining adulthood in legal matters such as consumer protection, credit and student rights. Ironson is chairman and Franconero a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Age of Majority Study Committee, established in 1972 to study effects of the Age of Majority law on different areas of the law, including inheritances, family law, and criminal, in addition, to the subjects Ironson and Franconero discuss in the film.

The committee has emphasized carrying its findings to New Jersey young people. "We have been truly a 'multi-media' committee," Ironson said. "We have been interviewed in newspapers, on radio, and on television, and we have spoken before school assemblies, workshops for high school student leaders, and seminars advising teachers of the effects of the new law. This film will vastly magnify what the committee has been doing in acquainting young adults with their new right and responsibilities."

"The film," said State Bar Association President Stanley S. Brotman of Vineland, "is an important facet of the Bar's continuing campaign to make sure that state law is well understood by New Jersey citizens, especially young people."

"I believe that it is the obligation of the organized bar to undertake just such endeavors."

# State's Prevailing Wage Act now affects all municipalities

New Jersey municipalities having a population of less than 25,000 are no longer exempt from the state's Prevailing Wage Act, according to Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

"Under legislation enacted last month," Hoffman said, "the Prevailing Wage Act has been amended to include 500 municipalities with a population under 25,000. All municipalities in the state, a total of 567, are now covered by the law."

"All townships, boroughs and cities have received notification of the amended law, which calls for every contract in excess of \$2,000 for any public body to stipulate that workmen shall be paid not less than the prevailing wage rates," Hoffman said.

According to the act, any public body involved in public work must ascertain from the Commissioner of Labor and Industry the prevailing wage rate in the locality in which the public work is to be performed for each craft or trade needed to perform the contract.

"The purpose of the amended Act is to extend the prevailing wage law to all municipalities rather than to limit its effect to the large municipalities of the state," Commissioner Hoffman explained. "The obligation of public officials to require the payment of prevailing rates should not be based upon the size of the

municipality since the need for the maintenance of a reasonable rate of earnings is unrelated to size."

# Securities draw blast by Realtors

Citing "a new crisis" in New Jersey's housing market, the 13,000-member New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) is urging immediate action to stem the drop in volume funds for home mortgage loans from thrift institutions.

Sidney H. Koorse, NJAR president, said: "Immediate action must be taken to delay Citicorp and other bank holding companies in New York and New Jersey from offering high-yield securities that will compete with depositor accounts in savings and loan associations and savings banks."

"If commercial banks are permitted to offer these securities to the public through their holding companies, it could result in luring huge sums out of the Garden State's housing market which is already caught in a tight mortgage money squeeze," he said.

**CARPENTERS, ATTENTION!** Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low cost! Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

# 'Butterflies' in E. Orange

The Halfpenny Playhouse will present the comedy, "Butterflies Are Free," opening tonight at 8:30 at Upsala College, East Orange.

"Butterflies Are Free" will also be presented tomorrow and Saturday, and Aug. 8, 9 and 10. Information and reservations are available by contacting the box office at 266-7250.

**ANTHONY J. INVERNO, M.D.**  
**FRANKLIN H. SPIRN, M.D.**

wish to announce the opening of their offices for the practice of Ophthalmology at . . .

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# Archie, Maude at FDU TV episodes will be studied

The first college course to use programs from the TV series 'All in the Family' and 'Maude' as textual material will be offered at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University this fall. An undergraduate and a graduate course entitled "The Communication of Social Issues" will be taught by Dr. Irving H. Buchen, professor of English and head of the English Department.

"The idea of the course occurred to me almost a year and a half ago," Dr. Buchen said. "I just had finished watching the 7 o'clock news and I was furious with the flippant and superficial way certain news items were being treated. I stomped around a while in my office and then settled back to watch 'Maude'. I immediately was struck by the fact that what was presented on that show was a more complete and human version of the news. I decided then to see whether I could obtain the permission of Norman Lear, the producer of 'All in the Family' and 'Maude' to provide me with copies of some of the programs. The negotiations were sticky and lengthy but a license of agreement was finally signed."

Because both shows have aroused considerable controversy, Buchen has designed a research dimension to the course. The attitudes of students will be assessed at the beginning of the course and again at the end. The plan is to publish the results. Another novel feature of the course is scenario writing.

"Although this is not a course in script-writing," Buchen said, "certain programs will be shown up to some point of crises and then the film will be stopped. Students then will be

asked to complete the program within the confines of the characterization and the situation as presented. Hopefully, there will be a series of possible endings. Then the film will be run through to the end and students will discuss and evaluate their conclusions with that presented on the program. Finally, students will cluster in writing teams as an end-term project and write general outlines for scripts on subjects other than those treated on the program."

As to the question that such a course only encourages students to become more reliant on TV, Buchen responded:

"On the contrary, the course is conceived as a way of breaking the hypnotic hold and numbness of passive watching by requiring students to examine critically and creatively the social issues that are being presented. My judgement is that 'All in the Family' and 'Maude' tell the truth in a very direct, human and honest way. It may not be everybody's truth but it has about it the power of communication which always is characterized by dialogue not by a monologue, and by give and take. One of the projects in the course will be for students to create and to present the 'Archie Bunker and Maude TV News Program.' If I ever had that on TV, I think there would be no need for a course on 'The Communication of Social Issues.'"

Individuals interested in taking the graduate course on a non-matriculated or matriculated basis should contact the graduate admissions office at the Madison campus of FDU.

# Prize films to be shown by museum

Mountain climbing, underwater research, the Kilgore Rangerettes, Mars, Pele, the Attica rebellion, Abraham Lincoln, Harlem dancers and Navajo Indians are all coming to the screen of the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, W. State street, Trenton, next week.

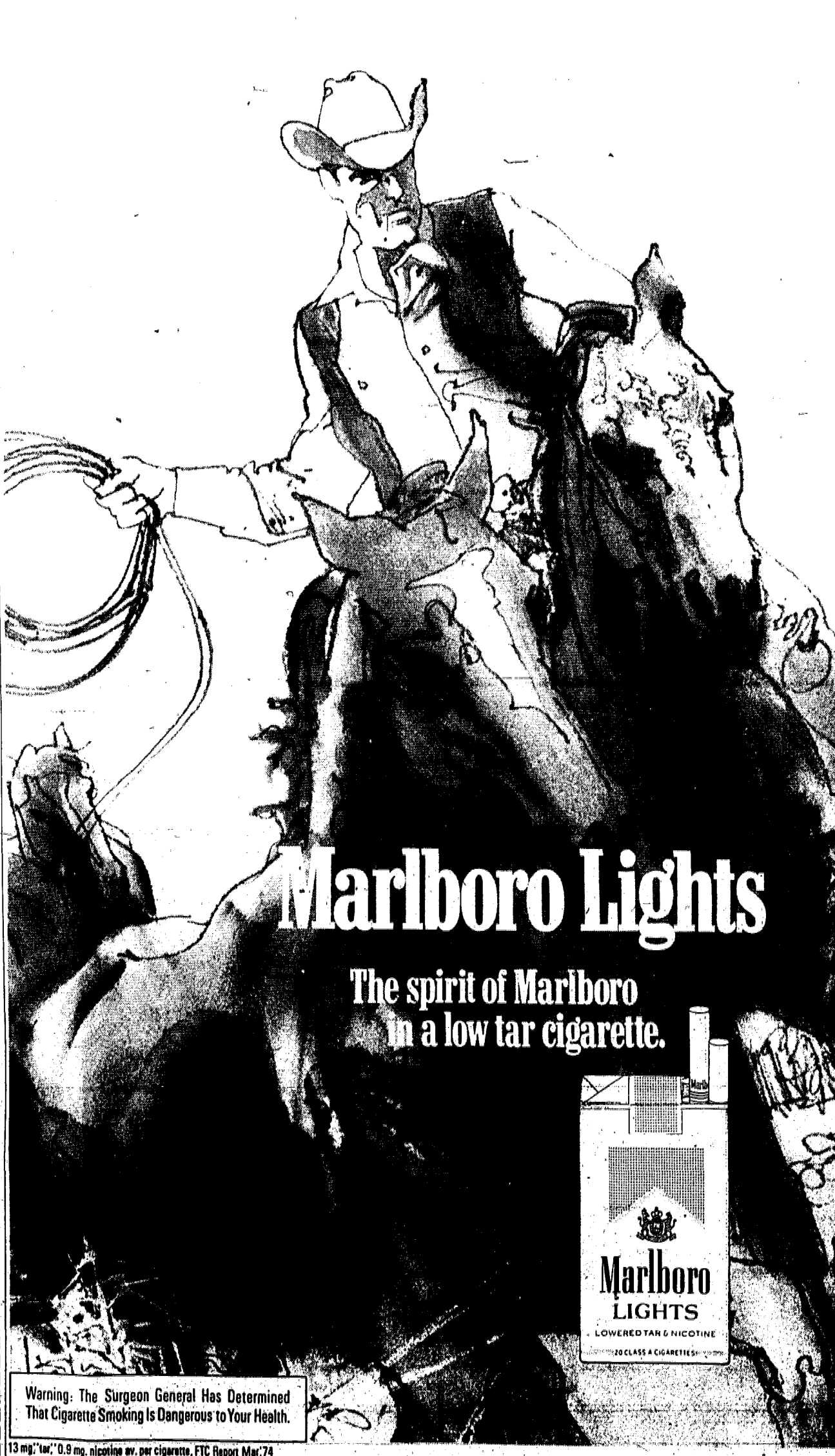
They represent just some of the subjects to be featured in the museum's showcasing of the 36 prize-winning educational films from the 1974 American Film Festival. It is the only complete showing of the blue ribbon winners listed for New Jersey.

Screening is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day from Monday, Aug. 5, through Saturday, Aug. 10. Admission is free.

Each of the 36 films will be shown once during the period from Monday morning to Friday noon. Titles requested in advance by visiting groups will be repeated on Friday afternoon, and six of the most popular films will be repeated on Saturday. Specific schedule information is available from the museum's bureau of education.

Sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association, the American Film Festival observed its 16th anniversary this spring. Each year thousands of nontheatrical films from all over the country are submitted to pre-screening juries, and the best ones are shown during the festival to select the winners in the 36 specified categories.

The State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



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# STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
My mother refuses to wear a bra. It wouldn't be so bad if Mom had a nice thin figure, but she is 5 feet 2 and weighs 150 pounds.

I've talked with her and all she says is, "I'm comfortable and at my age that's what counts." What can I do?

**Sue:**  
Not much. Maybe some of our readers will have a suggestion.

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
As for the letter about the boy who doesn't want to attend his father's alma mater—you said he should be allowed to choose the school he wishes to attend. You're a big help. Parents pay, so why shouldn't they have the say about

where? Remember it is the mothers and fathers who are filling your nose bag. Why don't you help us?

**Dear Ashamed:**  
This boy wants to attend a local college because his father's choice is 3,000 miles from home. The boy felt that he is not able to cope with being so far away plus the competition of a large campus.

In my answer, I said: Perhaps your father would be happier if he thought you would consider his school after two years at the junior college. At that time, many students are better prepared to attend a large university. I appreciate your opinion but still feel my answer is correct. If a student is homesick fearful, or under too much stress, his academic progress will suffer accordingly.

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
Yesterday my dog was poisoned. How could any sane person do such a thing? The dog didn't bark or run free. She was always in the back yard. Now the kids are crying and so am I. We walked into the patio and found our dog dead. Our veterinarian confirmed what we feared.

Someone had given her a piece of poisoned meat. If dropping meat into a back yard is the procedure this nut uses, some child could be poisoned.

What can we do?  
Sad Family

**Dear Family:**  
Contact your local SPCA and the police department in your city. I doubt that your dog is the only pet who has been poisoned in this cruel and inhumane manner. Keep an eye open for strangers strolling up and down the block. By all means, warn your children about picking up food—no matter what it is.

I can't think of printable words to describe such a person.

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