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## Borough Council appeals for flood relief

### Help asked from county, state, parks

Mayor lists progress on use of Echobrook.

By KAREN STOLL

Two issues of concern for Mountainside residents—flooding and the future of the Echobrook School—were again topics of discussion by the Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday evening.

The flooding problem, brought to the fore by the Saturday storm which dumped more than three inches of rain on the town within two hours, was the subject of three resolutions passed unanimously by the governing body.

The resolutions "formally and urgently" petition the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the State Department of Transportation and the Union County Park Commission to take steps to rectify three major problem areas which come under their jurisdiction—the Mountain Avenue-Sherwood Parkway intersection and the New Providence culvert at Children's Specialized Hospital; the Rt. 22 area, and the culverts in Echo Lake Park.

Councilman Bruce Geiger noted if the county refuses to enlarge the culvert on New Providence road, or if the project cannot be begun within a reasonable span of time, the borough might consider running a relief line parallel to the existing drainage area.

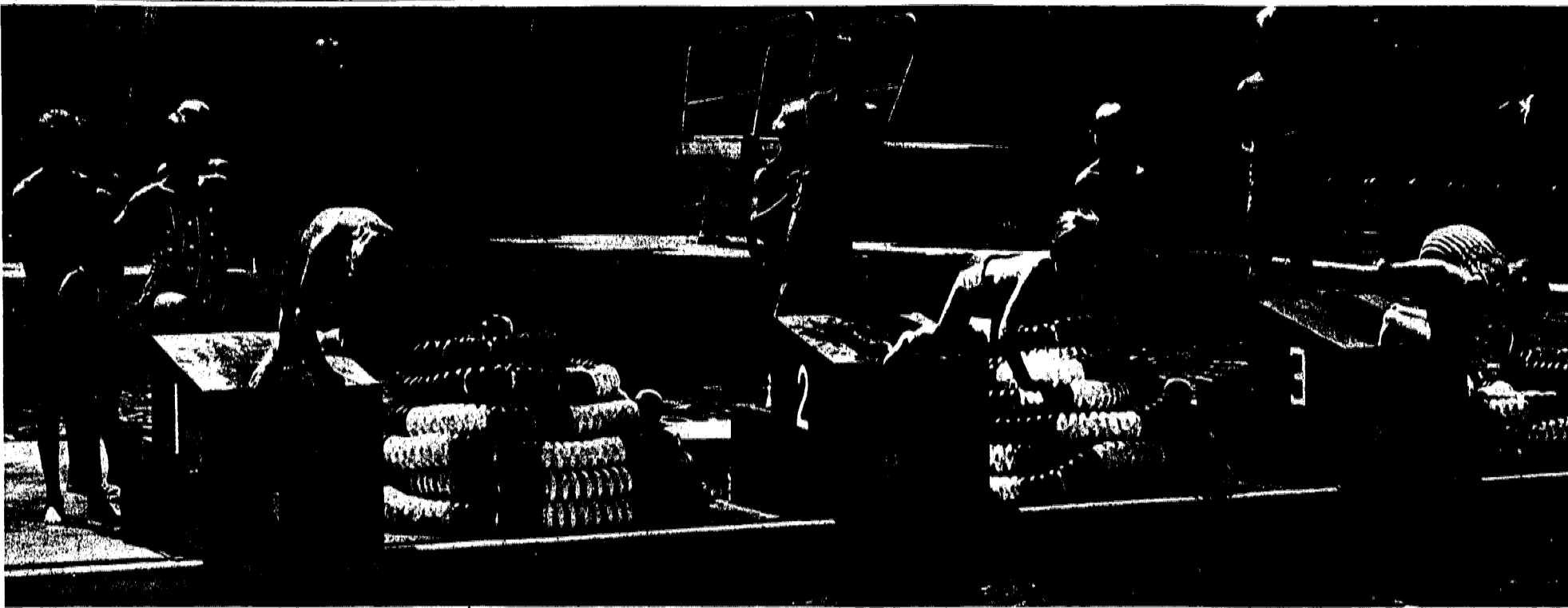
Geiger also reported that Springfield, which is working with Mountainside to relieve flooding conditions in the Charles street area, has requested borough representatives to join in seeking county funding for the project. Those plans call for placement of a retention basin in the area, he noted.

Moxon Pond, which has been turned into a retention basin by the addition of a larger outflow pipe installed this spring, apparently is serving its purpose well. Geiger said that at the peak of Saturday's storm, the pond, which had been at its lowest point, filled to only about one-third of its capacity.

Regarding Echobrook School, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said the governing body and the Board of Education "are close to an agreement" on the use of the facility as a municipal building. He reported the council's attorney had prepared a letter on the subject which is to be reviewed by the full council and then presented to the school officials—but he declined to divulge the details of the proposal.

The two bodies apparently had been at a meeting Tuesday evening.

(Continued on page 4)



MCP swimmers Matthew Dooley, Russell Picut and Beth Fleming (from left) take first lap in recent practice. (Photo Graphics)

### Volunteers needed for Dayton's library

An urgent appeal for volunteers to assist in the library at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was issued this week by the Dayton Parent-Teacher-Student Association. The school serves teenagers from Springfield and Mountainside.

Anyone who can serve one morning or one afternoon weekly or on any other regular basis during the year was asked to call Mrs. Melvin Liberman at 379-6595.

### First-place team gets new sponsor

The recent closing of the Huck Finn Burger Pit, Rt. 22, Mountainside, left the first-place team in the Mountainside Men's Softball League without a sponsor.

J & M Market came to the rescue by offering to reimburse the team members for a portion of the league's entry fee for the year. The team's 14-0 record for regular season play has earned them the right to play the fourth-place team in the first round of playoff competition.

### Drama workshop performances set

The Mountainside Drama workshop will present selections from Jean Shephard's "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Presbyterian Church.

The Workshop, under the direction of Skip Corris and sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will also present a matinee performance for the Senior Citizens Club Wednesday at 1:30. Appearing in the show are John Halecky, Brian Dowd, Pauline, Ann and Margo Maguire, Lori and Jan Baker and Kraig Kempner.

## House championships, team party at Community Pool this weekend

The Mountainside Community Pool competitive swimming schedule this weekend includes the annual house championships and swim team party.

All swim team members have been invited to attend the annual party, which will start at 6 p.m. Sunday. The swim team captured the 1974 league relay championships of the Westmont Outdoor Swim League on Aug. 12, the B League championships Aug. 13, and won 15 of 50 championships in the A League individual championships Aug. 17.

The house championships will start at 9 a.m. this weekend, with novice competition set Saturday and championship competition Sunday.

Awards will be presented for first to sixth places. The individual medley will be included with the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke

and butterfly events; limit—three events per swimmer.

The B team closed its dual meet season with a victory over Westfield Memorial Pool at MCP.

The victory gave MCP the Westmont Outdoor Swim League League B Championships. It was Westfield's second straight loss to MCP and enabled Nomahegan Swim Club to climb past Westfield and capture second place.

The "B League" individual championships were held at Nomahegan Swim Club on Tuesday. The swim team won the relay championships by taking the lead on event six and holding on to capture the 22-event carnival. Eight first place finishes and 10 second place finishes provided the winning margin. The final score was: Mountainside 73, Nomahegan 69, Westfield 51.

### THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES PROFILE--Walter E. Boright

As a Democratic candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders, Walter E. Boright is an advocate of the recommendation by the Charter Study Commission that the board adopt the county manager-administrator concept. This, according to Boright, would give the citizenry of Union County a full-time manager and administrator with a built-in system of checks and balances. "This change is even more necessary if government is to be more efficient, streamlined and responsive to the needs of the people it wishes to serve," added Boright.

The candidate also wishes to maintain a nine-member Board of Freeholders. "To reduce the size of the membership of the board would greatly narrow and possibly even eliminate the opportunity to have a cross-section of the populace represented at the decision-making table," he explained.

A strong point in the Boright campaign is the

(Continued on page 4)



WALTER E. BORIGHT

### First tennis night planned Sept. 14

The first Mountainside Recreation Department tennis night of the fall season will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Murray Hill Racquet Club. Recreation Director Sue Winans announced that registration for the tennis night, scheduled for 7 p.m. to midnight, is limited to 24 couples.

The registration fee is \$17 per couple and reservations can be made at Borough Hall starting on Monday, Aug. 26, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Payment must accompany reservations. Additional information may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 232-0015.

### Mountainside Library lists Saturday hours

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of Labor Day. The library will be open on Saturdays, beginning on Sept. 7. Library hours will be as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Marching band rehearsals start Monday morning

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band will begin rehearsals on Monday, one week before school formally opens. Jeff Anderson, band director, announced that the band camp will be held daily through Aug. 30, from 9:30 to 3:30, at Meisel Field, Springfield.

"The band members enjoy these uninterrupted rehearsals," Anderson said. "They have a chance to learn and study all the components of first-class marching band music—the music, the other instruments, marching maneuvers, uniforms. And, of course, we get a chance to get in good physical shape; we all run a few laps around the track after marching rehearsal."

Several specialists in musicianship and precision marching will work with the 120 students, helping them prepare for the many band competitions scheduled for the 1974-75 season. This year's show for the marching band, written by Anderson, is entitled, "The Man of La Mancha."

### Memorial and gift books to go on display today at library

Memorial and gift books will be on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through Friday, Aug. 30.

"The International Book of Trees" by Hugh Johnson has been placed in the library by Wilma Lake, in memory of Clair Concklin. Termed a "work of art," this book is a guide and reference source for gardeners, nature lovers, botanists and ecologists as it lists all the major garden and forest trees of the temperate world from America to Asia.

Nine books have been given by the Sub-Junior Woman's Club of the Mountainside Area. "Candle Making and Decorations" by Valerie Janitch is a step-by-step guide to making and decorating candles for all sorts of special occasions, as well as making other kinds of decorations for the holidays.

"Handicrafts Made Easy" by Fran Westfall shows how to knit, smock, tat, crochet, weave, handsew, embroider, needlework, as well as making tapestry and rugs.

"Cubism" by Paul Waldo Schwartz analyzes the origins and theories of a group of young painters in France who developed the style that

initiated one of the great transformations in the history of western art.

"The American Culinary Society's Guide to Perfect Cooking" by Marguerite Patten explains the secrets of perfect cooking, eliminating possible mistakes and ensuring success.

"The Gourmet's Guide to Italian Cooking," by Sonia Allison and Ulride Bielfeldt; "The Gourmet's Guide to French Cooking," by Alison Burt, and "The Gourmet's Guide to Jewish Cooking," by Bessie Carr and Phyllis Oberman each provide the gourmet cook more than 200 recipes to choose from.

"A Concise History of Venetian Painting," by John Steer begins with Paolo Veneziano, the founder of the Venetian school, and traces Venetian painting from the Trecento and early 15th Century through the 18th Century.

"A Concise History of Irish Art," by Bruce Arnold points out to the reader that Irish Art began as abstract art, traced back to the early Bronze Age, and is still carried on through works of Jack Yeats and the moderns.

**PARTY PLANNERS**—Discussing plans for the Mountainside Democratic Club's annual champagne party, to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cote, 238 Juniper way, are (front, from left) Jean and John Cote, ticket chairman Ingrid D'Amanda; (rear, from left) Albert D'Amanda and H. Russ Cardoni, chairman of the fund-raising party, D'Amanda and Ed Resdorff (not shown) are the Dem candidates for Borough Council. Tickets to the affair may be obtained by calling Mrs. D'Amanda, 233-6881, or Cardoni, 233-0136.



OUT AT THE PLATE — Catcher Jamie Kontra of the Mountainside Little League All-Stars plants himself to make force play at home, on a throw from shortstop, as Springfield runner begins his slide. The borough athletes defeated their neighbors in the recent game by a score of 3-2. (Photo by Rich Reiter)

## CP classes will start Sept. 4, move to Union site in October

The fall semester at the Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center will begin Sept. 4. Dr. Vincent Aniello, CP executive director, said this week that classes will start in Cranford and transfer to the new facility on Clermont terrace, Union, in October.

Dr. Aniello said that the center's pre-school day care program will be housed in the Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman st., Cranford.

The program includes CODEP, its an evaluation program for multiply handicapped children conducted in conjunction with Kean College; the development class, for youngsters who are not progressing through the accepted developmental milestones; and the Nu Day Nursery, which serves handicapped and non-handicapped children.

Located in the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, are the following classes: primary, formerly kindergarten, for multiply handicapped children; intermediate, formerly teen-age, for multiply handicapped children; the adult program, and the infant program.

Dr. Aniello added that medical, orthopedic and pediatric clinics will be conducted in the CP Center. Speech, occupational and physical therapies will be provided at both locations, with outpatients receiving therapy at the CP Center.

The Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center is the only agency in Union County offering a complete spectrum of services to the multiply handicapped individual, from birth through adulthood, regardless of ability to pay. Additional services include: counseling, educational and psychological testing, transportation and recreation. For further information, phone 272-5020 and ask for Mrs. Judith Loudermilk, program director.



CP CENTER CLINIC — Dr. Elmerinda Scialabba, Plainfield physician whose major field of concentration has been pediatric neurology, examines Robbie Skvóvik of Elizabeth at United Cerebral Palsy Center. The weekly medical clinic helps monitor vital changes in CP Center clients.

## Social security assisting students

Two out of three students 18 and over getting social security payments are in college, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

Full time students 18 and over who remain unmarried can get monthly check until they're 22 if a parent gets social security payments or has died after working long enough under social security.

"Over 650,000 students 18 and over get social security payments," Willwerth said. "According to a social security study, 66 percent of them attend college, 26 percent attend high school, and eight percent attend technical or vocational schools."

### LADY LABORER

Dr. Roslyn Harrison, 25, has left her hospital position in Sydney, Australia, where she received about \$123 for 80 hours of work, to take a job as a laborer at a construction site at \$185 for 40 hours' work.

## Smoking while pregnant can affect children, too

"Smoking is no longer a problem facing only males," notes Jack Manning, chairman of the Public Education Committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"The old belief that lung cancer is unique to the male population has gone up in cigarette smoke," declared Manning. "In the last decade, lung cancer has increased considerably among women. More than 14,000 women died of lung cancer last year."

According to Manning, the percentage of women who smoke is much higher than it was 15 years ago in every age group above 25. A large portion of the women smokers is drawn from the 25-34 age group, the critical child-bearing years.

"Among the many good reasons women should give up smoking or never begin are studies and statistical surveys indicating that mothers who smoke during pregnancy have an increased mortality rate among fetuses and newborn infants. There is also the likelihood of babies having less than normal weight; mothers who smoke have more babies whose low weight at birth put them in the premature category. Women who smoke are more prone to chronic illness, lose more time from work and are sick more often than female non-smokers."

Women began smoking cigarettes shortly after World War I when it became socially acceptable. Their rate of death from lung cancer was very low. Today, women are taking up the habit at earlier ages and lung cancer rates are steadily climbing.

As for the fears women have of increased appetite after quitting, Manning suggests that women nibble on celery, carrots or salad during the time they are giving up the habit.

"August is a good time to give up smoking cigarettes," says Manning. "Any month or day is the right time, but the idea is to make that big decision for the rest of your life. Pick an IQ day and quit — you'll feel better for it."

For information on how to give up the smoking habit or for the publications "Cancer Facts and Figures 1974" and "Women and Cigarettes," write to the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth 07208, or call 354-7373.

## Candidates back move to manager

The Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have endorsed the county manager form of government recommended by the Union County Charter Study Commission.

They pledged to assist the commission in helping to explain the new concept to the voters prior to the referendum on the matter on Nov. 5.

Freeholders Matthew Nilsen and Rose Marie Sinnott and their running mate, Robert Doherty, joined in the statement.

"County government is big business with a budget approaching \$50 million annually. It is appropriate that a higher degree of professionalism enter our deliberations," they said.

"We hope the commission's recommendation receives wide bi-partisan support and that local governing bodies and civic and fraternal organizations take advantage of the speakers' bureau created by the Commissioners to learn all they can about this new form of government."

The voters will have an opportunity to accept the commissioners' recommendation by a public question which will appear on the General Election ballot.

## 'Professionals' in Sept. 7 show

"The Professionals Inc." will perform a one-night concert on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in George Washington School One, 250 Broadway, Elizabeth.

The show, sponsored by Union County 4-H, will also have Henry L. Marvel, "The Unlimited Funk," Miss Black New Jersey for 1973-74 and Nevin Hillroy, poet. Donations in advance are \$2 and \$2.50 at the door.

## Flea market set by woman's club

The Junior Woman's Club of Fanwood will sponsor its fifth annual flea market at the Fanwood Railroad Station on Sept. 7 (rain date, Sept. 8).

Individuals and groups are invited to display and sell handcrafts, artwork, antiques, etc. The booth fee is \$10 for a double space, which is all that is available. Those interested in renting a booth should contact Mrs. Denis Buckle at 889-6085, at Box 5, Scotch Plains.

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## Course set on selling real estate

A course in real estate sales will be offered in Berkeley Heights this fall by the Rutgers University Extension Division in cooperation with the Union County Adult and Continuing Education Office.

The program will begin Oct. 2 at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung boulevard.

"Principles of Real Estate—Sales" is designed for those interested in preparing for the New Jersey real estate salesperson's license examination and others desiring a basic knowledge of buying and selling real estate.

Topics will include property interests and rights, mortgages, leases, business opportunity sales, municipal and state laws and regulations, law of agency, real estate calculations and the License Act.

The class will meet on 10 Wednesdays and three Tuesdays from 7-10:05 p.m. Registration information may be obtained by contacting the Central New Jersey

Regional Office, University Extension Division, 35 College ave., New Brunswick, 932-7422, or the Union County Adult and Continuing Education Office, Union County Regional High School District 1, Mountain avenue, Springfield, 376-6300, ext. 99 or 100.

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# County manager plan draws official support at briefing

A county manager form of government, which retains a nine-member freeholder board, received support from county officers Thursday night when details of the plan were presented at a press briefing by the Union County Charter Study Commission.

The proposal, which will be submitted to the voters at a countywide referendum in November, culminates a nine-month study of county governmental operations by the commission. If voters approve the change, it will take effect Jan. 1, 1976. Approval would mean the hiring of a county manager, who would be

directly responsible for managing the county's affairs.

According to the commission report, distributed to the press at a buffet briefing in the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth, the new form of government would provide unified administration centered in the county manager, who would be selected and serve at the pleasure of the freeholders, and who would have clearly defined executive duties and powers. The report points out the new government would provide protection against abuses by county officials and would safeguard

classified county employees. It further notes there would be structural flexibility for reorganizing county departments under functional lines to permit fuller cooperation, eliminate duplication and promote greater economy.

According to Charles Kennedy of Elizabeth, commission chairman, the county manager would be required to meet established professional and ethical standards. He could not be removed from office without just cause and could only be removed following a public hearing. Kennedy said the commission favored the county manager plan over five other forms

of government which were studied, because "strong leadership" is needed in dealing with county administrative matters.

The present form of county government, according to the charter study commissioners, is "too fragmented, executive power is diluted, and there is an insufficient communication between the county agencies and the freeholder board, county agencies and state-managed and county-supported functions."

The report further states that "freeholders are unduly involved in administration with the result that planning, budgeting and evaluation are often neglected." The findings add that

freeholders are charged with managing a budget currently set at \$46 million and provide varying levels of supervision for approximately 1,800 county employees. The report says that the policy of freeholder committees overseeing county departments and agencies "is a variant of the old commission form of government which is inefficient and lacking in executive leadership and which has a potential for 'logrolling,' or the trading of favors among politicians and of freeholders."

The present annual practice of reassignment of departmental responsibility by the freeholders, contends the commission report, "causes confusion and an unevenness of expertise," adding that 43 individual departments carry out the government's operations.

In its findings, the commission voiced favor for the county manager plan "because the prime requirements for more economical and efficient government can be best met through the appointment of a professional person who by education, training and experience, has the

competence to initiate and establish administrative reforms throughout county government."

Freeholder-Director William Maguire, who is not a candidate for reelection in November, gave a strong endorsement to the commission's recommendations.

"This is a golden opportunity for Union County," said Maguire. "There has been no major change in county government in a century, and there is a need in Union County to professionalize our form of government. It is wrong for professional people to take direction from political appointees, and the commission's recommendation for a change to county manager is the best thing that has ever happened to the county."

Maguire was one of several freeholders at the press session. Others were Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott, Thomas Long and Matthew Nilsen. Kennedy said he had received a letter from Freeholder Everett Lattimore, which contained the freeholder's endorsement of the plan.



ON THE BALL - Star competitors in bocce league at the Springfield Municipal Pool include, left to right, front, Frank

Sarracino, Ralph Sarracino, Lou Zotti, Albert Circelli, Tony Scelfo; rear, Bruno Sarracino, Jerry Blabolil and Tom Scelfo. (Photo by Dief)

## Troop B accepting applications from boys from 11 to 18

Col. Jeremiah J. Barkie, president of the Board of Governors, Junior Essex Troop B, announced this week that the troop is now accepting applications for its year beginning in September.

Cadet membership comprises boys between the ages of 11 and 18 years who are willing to accept the rigors of military discipline in return for instructions in horsemanship, mounted and dismounted drill, riflery and other phases of military training. Headquarters is the Westfield armory.

JET is commanded by its own officers, young men who are generally high school juniors and seniors and who have learned their duties from the experience of their own years in troop. They are assisted by a senior advisor and advisory team appointed by the Fifth Squadron, 117th Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard.

"The Junior Essex Troop is a unique organization," said Col. Barkie, "for as far as we know Troop B and its sister Troop A, stationed at West Orange, are the only federally recognized horse cavalry troops in existence today." The boys participate in several horse shows each year and the JET rifle team's schedule includes such matches as the freshman rifle teams of West Point, Annapolis, the Coast Guard and Maritime academies.

Troop B draws its membership from communities surrounding Westfield and Summit. The cost of membership is moderate because the troop, although self-supporting, is a non-profit organization.

For boys interested but not yet 11 years old, Col. Barkie suggests that an application be made at this time. Boys nine and 10 years of age will be placed on a waiting list which will be used in filling future vacancies.

Further information may be obtained by calling Patrick Kelly, membership chairman, at 382-5400 during the day, or 382-5970 evenings—or Captain Mike Liska, Westfield Armory, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays at 232-4205.



BEST CITIZENS - Patrolman Vernon Pedersen, president of the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association, presents PBA achievement awards to top youngsters from town playgrounds. They are, from left, front, Richard Policastro and Dawn Pohlman, Alvin Playground; Steven Bentz, Henshaw; Brian Cobberger, Denham; second row, Eileen Frain, Chisholm; Suzy Jesse, Irwin; Luke Boettcher, Ruby; Jackie Kirchner, Washington; third row, Perri Teitelbaum, Henshaw; Juanita James, Sandmeier; Cory Holman, Chisholm; fourth row, Nancy Jelinek, Danham; David Salsido, Irwin; Richard Petrecelli, Washington, and Roger Nevius, Sandmeier. Noreen Rothfuss of Ruby Field is not shown.

## Overlook given national award at AHA meeting

CHICAGO—Overlook Hospital of Summit is among four New Jersey hospitals receiving national recognition for excellence in community relations.

The four institutions were recipients earlier this week of MacEachern Awards, bestowed annually by the National Academy of Hospital Public Relations.

The awards were named for the late Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, director for professional relations, American Hospital Association, and professor and director of the program in hospital administration at Northwestern University.

The presentations were made here Tuesday during the American Health Congress, the annual health care exposition of the American Hospital Association.

Jack W. Owen, president of New Jersey Hospital Association, in extending his personal congratulations, said:

"Increasingly, hospitals must turn to their communities for help in the complicated task of reaching more people with greater medical technology at a reasonable cost."

Overlook Hospital was honored for its "Annual Giving" program, enabling the community to contribute to the orderly growth of that institution.

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## 'Toddler School' programs will be operated by YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA will operate two 10-month "Toddler Schools" for boys and girls ages 3-5, one in Summit and one in Berkeley Heights, during the school season of 1974-75. It was announced by Kenneth W. Pearl, YMCA general executive. "This new phase of YMCA programming has come about after a period of study which indicated a need for additional organized activity for pre-school children in the area," Pearl explained.

"Existing church and private nursery schools are already filled for this fall, with waiting lists, and many parents have responded enthusiastically to the Y's proposal of more extensive programming for the toddler set. The success of our Toddler School established last season in Berkeley Heights, as a program of the Branch YMCA, and the success of similar schools operated by YMCAs throughout the country have given us the impetus to establish the schools as soon as possible," he added.

Peter W. Addicott, extension director and Berkeley Heights Branch Y director, will be responsible for the operation of both programs, according to Pearl. He said the pre-school program is designed to be simple, informal and flexible to meet the needs of each individual child. Classroom activities will include introduction to the alphabet, numbers, foreign language, music, crafts, cooking, art, science, tools and nature study. School trips and special events will be held throughout the year.

Facilities will include large recreational areas for active play and riding bikes, wagons and scooters. There will be climbing gyms, slides, play houses and foam tumbling equipment. Four small areas for "housekeeping," "science," "painting" and "reading" will be set up permanently in both schools. Rooms in the Summit YMCA building have been remodeled to these specifications.

Toddler School sessions will follow the public school schedule with the same holidays and vacations observed. Registration is for 10 months, and a choice will be offered of one, two or three mornings or afternoons per week.

Brochures are available at the YMCA, 67 Maple st., Summit, and at the Branch Y, 430 Springfield ave., Berkeley Heights. For further information readers may call Addicott at 273-3330.

## Grand jury gets marijuana case

The case of an 18-year-old Westfield man, arrested in Springfield for alleged possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, has been referred to the Union County Grand Jury after the defendant waived preliminary hearing.

William P. Kain 3rd was arraigned Tuesday in Springfield before Judge George Lombardi of Union. He had been arrested by Ptl. John D'Andrea at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday on Schaffernoth place after the drugs allegedly were found in his car.

A companion, Roger S. Wiehl, 18, also of Westfield, was charged with the same offense and will have his preliminary hearing in Springfield Municipal Court Sept. 4. He also is free on \$500 bail.

## Service well-utilized

In 1972, 937,000 firms used the federal-state public Employment Service, submitting 6.7 million nonfarm job orders, according to the 1974 Manpower Report of the President.

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## Fish named as speaker

Marvin S. Fish, of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, will be the guest speaker at graduation ceremonies for students at the Saint Barnabas Medical Center's School of Practical Nursing, it was announced this week. The event will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, in the auditorium at the hospital in Livingston.

Fish, a member of the advisory committee of the school at the Medical Center, is an attorney in Newark, specializing in personal injury litigation. He is a member of the bars of the State of New Jersey, District of Columbia and the United States Supreme Court.

Fish has been a member of the faculty of the Seton Hall University School of Nursing since 1955, teaching legal aspects of nursing, and is counsel to the Licensed Practical Nurse Association of New Jersey.

Fish was also a research assistant in the preparation of the text "Nursing Practice and the Law," by Milton J. Lesnik and Bernice Anderson, published by J.B. Lippincott and Co., and co-author of "Nursing Defined," copyrighted in 1966. He is a member of the permanent faculty of the Health Law Center of Aspen Systems Corp.

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## THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES PROFILE--Walter E. Boright

(Continued from page 1)

establishment of a citizens' advisory commission to deal with the subject of flooding. "People most greatly affected must have more input in flood control matters." He believes that "the new county program of contributing up to 50 percent of construction costs for approved flood projects involving two or more

### Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

stalemate in their discussions, the council seeking granting of the deed to the property, and the school board holding out for a leasing arrangement.

In other action at the session, two contracts were awarded One, in the amount of \$5,290, was given to the Vestull Co., Carlstadt, for surfacing of the new tennis courts at Echobrook School. The other, based on an hourly rate for equipment rental and assuring a minimum \$4,000 fee, was granted to Walter Heckel, Inc., of Mountainside for snow and ice removal in the borough.

Another resolution approved filing of municipal capital budgets for the years 1974-1979, in accordance with the requirements of the N.J. Department of Community Affairs Geiger explained that all figures in the budgets, which cover possible future capital spending projects, are only estimates and can be changed at any time.

"Nothing is binding," he noted. "This is only a means the state has to assure that communities are looking into the future as regards capital needs." The mayor noted copies of the budgets are on file at Borough Hall, where they may be inspected by any Mountainside resident.

Mayor Ricciardi also reported that two borough women, Joyce DeGiorgio of New Providence road and Pat Fericola of Grouse lane, have volunteered to head a fund drive to raise \$800 needed to send Mountainside skier Regina Krushinski to the "Deaf Olympics" in Lake Placid. The women, who will solicit funds from various community organizations, were given approval by the council to place canisters in local stores, if these are needed.

### Trainees' age bracket

About 57 percent of trainees enrolled in Manpower Development and Training Act institutional training programs in the 1973 fiscal year were between 22 to 44 years of age, according to the 1974 Manpower Report of the President.

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communities within the county has been a long-awaited step."

A lifelong Union County resident, Boright was raised in Kenilworth and attended the elementary school there. After graduating from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, he earned his B.A. degree in education from Newark State College in Union (now Kean College), where he majored in social studies and minored in English. He received his M.A. degree in administration and supervision from Seton Hall University.

Boright was elected to the Kenilworth Borough Council at the age of 22 and served as chairman of both the Department of Engineering and Public Works and the Department of Buildings and Health. He also served on the Kenilworth Planning Board, library board, Board of Health, Recreation Commission and Local Assistance Board.

The candidate has been employed as a teacher and principal intern in the Clark school system. He is a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education.

In Kenilworth, Boright served as an elected Democratic county committeeman and for two terms as president of the Kenilworth Democratic Club. He is a member of the Jaycees, the Kenilworth Historical Society, Kean College Alumni Council and the N.J. Volunteer Fire Chiefs' Association. He also belongs to the Scotch Plains Democratic Committee, the Greater Elizabeth Democratic Club and the Gregorio-Murawski Association, and is an honorary member of the Society of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

A member of the American Cancer Society, he has been active on various local fund drives. He is also active in other charitable endeavors such as the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Retarded Children drives and campaigns to combat cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis. He has also been active in church groups.

Boright also served the Democrats as county and local voter registration chairman, as executive director of Sen. Harrison Williams' Union County campaign and as a coordinator for last year's freeholder campaign.

Professionally, he has been awarded several honors in the field of education. He received a mini-grant from the Clark Board of Education for a self-designed course in public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

Walter's wife, the former Pamela Zardecki of Linden, is also politically active. She is vice-chairperson of the Scotch Plains Democratic Committee and is a member of the Union County Women's Political Caucus and the Union County Democratic Club. She is an elementary teacher in the Linden school system.

Married for seven years, the couple are Scotch Plains residents, living at 1202 Woodside rd.

## Swim teams

(Continued from page 1)

Community Pool and Westfield Memorial Pool as co-winners of the league championship.

MCP had the day's only triple winner as Bobby Anderson took the 11 & 12 boys' individual medley, freestyle and breaststroke. Double winners included Penny Levitt, 11 & 12 girls freestyle and butterfly; Lisa Fericola, 11 & 12 girls individual medley and butterfly.

MCP's winners included:  
8 & under girls: Lisa Jackson (3) IM; (3) freestyle; (3) butterfly Holly Hafeken (2) breaststroke.

8 & under boys: Greg Noe (1) IM, (2) breaststroke; John Fischer (1) butterfly, (3) backstroke; Ted McLaughlan (3) IM, (3) breaststroke.

9 & 10 girls: Carol Luckenback (3) freestyle, (3) butterfly.

9 & 10 boys: Robert Dooley (1) freestyle; David Crane (1) butterfly (2) IM, (2) backstroke; Rick van Benschoten (3) butterfly.

11 & 12 girls: Lisa Fericola (1) IM, (1) breaststroke, (2) backstroke; Penny Levitt (1) freestyle, (1) butterfly, (3) IM.

11 & 12 boys: Bobby Anderson (1) IM, (1) freestyle, (1) breaststroke; Joe Huber (2) butterfly, (3) backstroke; Bobby Cullen (3) breaststroke; Glenn Baker (3) butterfly.

13 & 14 girls: Pam Bieszcak (1) IM, (1) breaststroke, (2) freestyle; Jean Kascin (1) breaststroke, (2) IM, (2) butterfly; Lori Fericola (2) breaststroke; Robin Alexander (3) backstroke, (3) butterfly.

13 & 14 boys: Jack Crowley (1) backstroke, (2) IM, (2) butterfly; Bob Castelo (2) freestyle; Barron Jaffe (2) breaststroke, (3) breaststroke.

15 & 17 girls: Gail Bieszcak (2) freestyle, (2) butterfly, (3) IM.

15 & 17 boys: Cary Levitt (2) breaststroke, (3) butterfly.

### Red Cross assists Cyprus war victims

The International Committee of the Red Cross sent five tons of medical supplies and equipment to aid military and civilian victims of the Cyprus, according to the Westfield Red Cross chapter.

The local chapter, which maintains its offices at 321 Elm st., Westfield, has been authorized to accept blood donations from area residents for shipment to Cyprus.

## Wilson urges state to assist migrants

Betty Wilson, District 22 Assemblywoman, described her recent trip to farms in Gloucester County as "enlightening, at least in a limited way."

"Urban as well as rural legislators ought to be concerned about what happens to farms, farmers and farmworkers because it affects the price and availability of food," Mrs. Wilson said. "New Jersey is the third largest producer of fruits and vegetables in the United States, after California and Florida. Our state plays a significant role in feeding the country and we legislators are confronted with some important questions that will affect that production."

"One problem is inadequate living conditions for migrant laborers," added Mrs. Wilson. While touring the area, Assemblywoman Wilson proposed to Gloucester County Assemblyman Donald Stewart, chairman of the agriculture and Environment Committee, that the state should assume responsibility for housing migrant workers who, she pointed out, represent a vital link in our state's economy. "Perhaps we have placed a responsibility on the farmer that he should

not be expected to fulfill," declared Mrs. Wilson.

She proposed that the state purchase at a nominal cost mobile homes owned by the federal government and used during flood crises. "These homes could be clustered in small groups throughout the farm area and the Bureau of Migrant Housing could be given responsibility for operating the housing," Mrs. Wilson said.

"Increased costs of farming and the rising value of land are causing many farmers to consider sale of their land for development. If the state assumes responsibility for housing seasonal workers, farmers would be less likely to sell their farms and we could expect migrant farm workers to be better housed," added Mrs. Wilson.

"Continuation of the trend away from farming means loss of open land as well as increasing food prices. This trend should be reversed."

"Let's put the responsibility where it belongs," the Assemblywoman concluded as she pledged her support to state assumption of responsibility for migrant worker housing.



## Assemblywoman BETTY WILSON reports

Juvenile justice is an area where I have long felt there was a great need for reform. Our traditional institutions for youngsters in trouble with the law have failed to change the behavior of those sentenced to them. In 1972, I was a member of a task force which studied new procedures for juvenile justice that have been established in Massachusetts. Our task force recommended similar new procedures for New Jersey.

Some of the reforms I have advocated became law in New Jersey this year. A new law created a category of young offenders known as "juveniles in need of supervision" (JINS) as opposed to juvenile delinquents. JINS are children who are runaways, habitual truants or incorrigibles. These children are no longer placed in reformatories or detention centers. Some children designated JINS by the court are released almost at once in the custody of parents or guardians. Other JINS may be placed in special shelters, individual foster homes, or group homes.

JINS shelters are a new type of facility now required in every county. These JINS shelters will not ordinarily house more than 12 children and will provide education, recreation, religious, social and treatment opportunities.

Other children, particularly younger ones, may be placed in emergency foster homes. Volunteers are needed for the important job of providing this emergency foster care. Volunteers must be willing to accept JINS in their homes and be able to provide the necessary supervision. Placement in a foster home may be for only a few hours or for as long as 45 days. The state Division of Youth and Family Services will pay \$5 per day for board and will provide guidance and orientation for foster home parents.

A third possible placement for JINS, as well as for delinquents, is the group home. Like individual foster homes, group homes are privately operated. The state provides board payments and training as well as specialized services such as counseling.

These new type facilities will provide a

## 10 fines imposed by Judge Bauer at court session

Eight motorists and two vehicle leasing companies were fined for violations at the Aug. 14 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding. All but one of the tickets had been issued on Rt. 22.

Passing on the shoulder of the road resulted in a \$25 penalty for Cecil L. Peters Jr. of Piscataway, while Dominick B. Turiano Jr. of Berkeley Heights and Rudolfo Chapouille of Westfield each paid \$20 for the same offense. Chapouille was fined an additional \$15 for failure to obtain a driver's license.

National Car Rental of Danbury, Conn., and R & J Leasing Co., Inc., of North Arlington were fined \$15 each for allowing operation of a truck with only one license plate.

Careless driving resulting in an accident on the highway brought a \$25 penalty to Michael F. O'Donnell of Scotch Plains. Albert J. Kiselica Jr. of Westfield paid \$30 for careless driving on Mountain avenue.

Stephen A. Goldberg of Green Brook paid a total of \$30 for driving without his license in his possession and for failure to make vehicle repairs within 14 days of failing inspection. Kenneth G. Kozak of Glen Ridge, also found guilty of the latter offense, paid \$25. Raymond K. Ballard of South Plainfield was fined \$10 and received a suspended sentence for failing to renew his driver's license.

## Student attending session on arts

Betty Presser, daughter of Mrs. J.D. Presser of 1367 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, is among students from across the country attending the second session of the fourth annual American University Wolf Trap Academy for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

At the academy, programs in dance, theater and music provide students with the opportunity to study with professional artists and to perform at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts and other Washington locations.

Miss Presser is a student of the dance.

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CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	SEE TRUST FUND REPORT		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 50,737.00	(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973	\$ 29,865.	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL	\$	\$	(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Expended from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974	\$ 26,628.	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	(3) Interest Earnings	\$ 785.	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	(4) Total Funds Available	\$ 50,737.	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	(5) Total Amount Expended	\$ 50,737.	
6 LABORERS	\$	\$	(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$ 7,521.	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR ELDERLY AND YOUTH	\$	\$			
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$			
9 HEALTH, SAFETY AND	\$	\$			
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$			
11 SOCIAL WELFARE	\$	\$			
12 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$			
13 RECREATION	\$	\$			
14 UTILITIES	\$	\$			
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 50,737.00			

(If the above table has been audited by a certified public accountant, a separate report of the audit should be submitted to the State Department of Community Affairs, Trenton, N.J. 08646.)

This report is open for public scrutiny at Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J., 07092.

Thomas J. Ricciardi, Mayor  
8/16/74

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**SQUARE DANCERS** — Corinne Eckmann of Springfield, right, past president of the Hill City Squares, and Marce Roney, the current president, prepare to step out for the group's 23rd season, to begin Sept. 17 at the Wilson School in Summit. The western-style dancers will meet the first and third Tuesday evening of each month. Lessons on the basic steps are provided for beginners. Details are available from Mrs. Eckmann or her husband Leo at 379-3901.

## Distaff 'reentry' problem The job market is her target

Astronauts aren't the only ones with reentry problems.

Florence Mintz, a doctoral candidate at Rutgers University's Graduate School of Education, is concerned with the problems confronting the mature woman when she attempts to enter—or reenter—the paid work force.

And instead of the usual doctoral dissertation, Mrs. Mintz has undertaken an action project to try to help women cope with some of these difficulties.

As one who reentered the job market herself, and who returned to college after a 23-year hiatus, she brings more than a purely academic perspective to her task. Specifically, she hopes to interest mature women in preparing for an untraditional (for women) career field—drafting and design.

She points out that all too frequently, women going back to work lack recent or specialized training, or are prepared for traditional female occupational areas that are now overcrowded—education, for example. "Everybody's knocking on the same doors," she observes.

The result is that many women take the first job they can find and end up in low-skill, low-pay, dead-end spots, says Mrs. Mintz.

A solution, she believes, is for women to prepare for careers in expanding fields that until now have been male-oriented, such as drafting and design.

"There is no physical reason why women can't be drafters," she emphasizes, and with the cooperation of Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, she's spearheading a

drive to recruit women into the institute's design drafting (or mechanical technology) program.

THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM leads to an associate in applied science degree and prepares graduates for jobs in architectural, manufacturing and engineering firms. The credits can be applied toward a bachelor of technology degree.

She's been conducting the recruitment drive since May, using a multi-media approach that includes newspaper articles, public-service television commercials and visits on radio talk shows.

"I'm trying to change traditional attitudes about the appropriate education for women," she says of her project. "I chose design drafting for the target occupational area because it offers varied career options and opportunity for creative expression."

She hopes to measure an increase of female interest in the field. Only one woman has graduated from the mechanical technology program in the 14 years it has been offered by the institute.

Employers she's contacted have been receptive to the idea of hiring women drafters, she reports, and starting salaries average around \$150 per week.

"Drafting and design is one of the areas projected for tremendous growth," she says. "At present women constitute only about four percent of the job force in this field. It's wide open for them."

THE MOTHER of two grown daughters, Mrs. Mintz speaks from personal experience about the problems of returning to school and work. A teacher, she left the classroom while her own children were young, resuming her career in 1964.

Three years later, and some 23 years after receiving her bachelor's degree from Montclair State College, she returned to her alma mater to graduate work. She now holds a master's degree from Montclair.

She hopes eventually to teach college-level education courses dealing with adult students and their problems.

While not an employee of Union County Technical Institute, Mrs. Mintz has the use of an office there and gives as much time to her project as she would to a full-time job.

As part of her recruitment effort, she's been organizing coffee hours at the institute, giving interested women a chance to meet instructors, visit classrooms and see samples of work done by students.

Graduation from high school or its equivalent



**DESIGNS ON A CAREER** — Rutgers graduate student Florence Mintz, right, shows a tool of the drafter's trade, an electric eraser, to Joanne Hathaway of Scotch Plains at the Union County Technical Institute. A housewife and former secretary, Mrs. Hathaway recently enrolled in the institute's design drafting program. Her interest in the field was sparked by a campaign Mrs. Mintz is spearheading.

is required for admission into the program, and one year of algebra and either a laboratory science or a shop is suggested. Review courses are available.

Two coffees have been held so far, attended by 38 women. One has since enrolled in the program, and four others are taking review math courses. Additional coffee hours are set for Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 27 at 10 a.m.

The drive to recruit women "could be plugged in almost anywhere," Mrs. Mintz believes, and she'd like to see similar projects

undertaken by community colleges throughout New Jersey. "It's an idea whose time is here," she says.

Although for purposes of her dissertation the campaign will be completed by early September, the institute's counseling department has promised to follow up with supportive services.

Possibly as a side effect of her campaign, she notes, male inquiries about the design drafting program have increased.

## Swim pool in Rahway ends season Aug. 30

The Union County Park Commission announced this week that the swimming pool at Rahway River Park, Rahway, will close for the season on Friday, Aug. 30, at 6 p.m.

The pool at Wheeler Park, Linden, will remain open for the Labor Day weekend. It will operate on Saturday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 1, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Labor Day, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at which time it will close for the season.

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## UCTI coffee hour for women slated

Union County Technical Institute will hold a mechanical technology (drafting and design) coffee hour next Tuesday to familiarize women with the career options and training requirements for positions in drafting and design.

Women interested in exploring the career possibilities in mechanical technology are invited to attend the "buzz session" at 10 a.m. in Baxel Hall, on the Scotch Plains campus of UCTI.

Florence Mintz, originator of the plan to introduce women to careers in mechanical technology, said the response has exceeded expectations.

## Union College will hold orientation next week

Freshman orientation will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at Union College, it was reported this week by J. Harrison Morson, dean of students.

Freshmen enrolled in the liberal arts, business administration, urban studies, public administration, criminal justice and Educational Opportunity Fund programs will participate in orientation on Wednesday.

On Thursday, freshman orientation will be held for students in the engineering, biological sciences, physical science, environmental science and environmental engineering programs. Students enrolled in the dental hygiene program that is jointly offered by Union College and Union County Technical Institute will attend orientation on Thursday as well as the students enrolled in the professional nursing conducted by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Hospitals.

"Orientation helps freshmen to adjust in that they realize what to expect in the way of academic, extracurricular and social responsibilities," explained Michael Villano, director of student activities.

The orientation program will be held at the Cranford campus of Union College. Orientation for all students will get under way at 8:30 a.m. with Kevin McCarthy, president of the

Student Government Association, acting as master of ceremonies. Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College, will deliver opening remarks about the philosophy and role of Union College in the community.

Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college, and Dr. Robert Markoff, acting associate dean, will discuss the academic programs. Morson will discuss the student services available at Union College. Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of the Plainfield Urban Center, and Manuel G. Antao, director of the Elizabeth Urban Center, also will participate.

Following the introductory session, an informal rap session is on the agenda with the directors of counseling, financial aid, athletics and student activities. Freshmen will then receive a tour of the main Cranford campus and will have an opportunity to meet leaders of the various campus organizations. A meeting with the students' curriculum advisers will complete the morning's activities.

At 11:30 a.m., there will be a picnic lunch on campus, Villano said.

Classes for all Union College students will get under way on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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<b>'74 TOYOTA</b> DEMO! Mark II 4-Dr. Hdp., 2,973 mi., Full Pwr., Warranty, AM/FM Radio, W/W, Wheel Covers, Air Cond., 7/8, Tint Glass, loaded w/extras, make any offer!	<b>'72 LINCOLN</b> \$1800 MARK IV 2-Dr. Luxury Hdp., full power, Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Taps, loaded! 21,133 mi.	<b>'71 PONTIAC</b> \$2300 4-Door Wagon, Beige, Blue with matching Vinyl Int., Chrome Roof Rack, Air Cond., Auto., 7/8, PS, Vinyl Interior, 1-owner! 29,509 miles.
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<b>'73 COROLLA</b> \$2100 2-Dr. 1600 Deluxe, Tint Glass, W/W, Steel Bead Top, Vinyl Interior, Undercoating, 1-owner, 23,111 miles, Tinted Glass, Carpeting, ex. cond.	<b>'72 MUSTER</b> 4-SPEED By '647 engine, Radiator, console, P/B, Radio, Undercoating, sported Sport Stripes, Premium Floor-plates Tires, Overcap, very sharp!	<b>TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS ON 1974 TOYOTA DEMONSTRATORS WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!</b>
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<b>'73 GRAND PRIX</b> SAVE! Beige w/Red Vinyl Roof, Air Cond., PS, PB, P/Woodgrain, White Walls, Wheel Covers, immaculate!	<b>'72 MARK II</b> SHARP! 2-Dr. Pearl White Hdp. w/Black Vinyl Roof & Jet Black Bead & Steel Vinyl Int., AM/FM Stereo Radio, Premium W/W, Wheel Covers, Undercoating, Luster and Bead Top, Tint Glass, Tint Glass, Taps, Ash, loaded!	<b>'80 CHRYSLER</b> WAGON! Yellow 4-Dr. Town and Country Wagon with Wood Bead Top, Vinyl Int., 24" Hubs, 24" Bead Top, Air Cond., P/locks, P/Beats, P/Woodgrain, PS, PB, P/Woodgrain, Cruise Control, Deluxe interior.
<b>'73 GADBY</b> SAVE! Midsize 2-Dr. Luxury Hdp., Air Cond., Cruise Control, 7/8, Tint Glass, AM/FM Stereo & Taps, Multiple, Tinted Glass, loaded drive with equip.	<b>'72 CELICA</b> SPORTSTER! 2-Dr. Toyota Hdp., Beige Red w/Black Vinyl Roof (striped) 4-Speed Bead Top on the Coast, Premium Radio, Undercoating, Wheel Covers, Tint Glass, Rear Defogger, 2-Dr. Bead Top, 1-owner, perfect!	<b>'80 CHRYSLER</b> \$1200 Max 2-Dr. Hdp. w/Vinyl Roof, W/W, Wheel Covers, Air Cond., PS, PB, Deluxe Vinyl Interior, 1-owner, 25,950 mi., some opt!
<b>'73 CELICA ST</b> \$3200! Yellow 2-Dr. Hdp., Beige Vinyl, Auto., Cruise Control, 7/8, Tint Glass, Undercoating and Sport Stripes, only 17,791 mi., 1-owner, immaculate!	<b>'72 GADBY</b> \$1000! Early Yellow w/Black Sport Interior and Bead Top, Bead Top, AM/FM Radio w/Full Power Stereo Speakers, Premium Tires, Beige Wheel Covers, 24" Hubs, only 27,343 miles, 4-Door 2-Door!	<b>'70 LINCOLN</b> SAVE! 4-Dr. Continental Luxury Sedan, Full Power equipment & electric accessories. Absolutely gorgeous like new.
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## W.L. Winckler; ex-school board council member

Funeral services were conducted yesterday in Westfield for William L. Winckler, 93, of 381 Central ave., Mountainside, a former member of both the Borough Council and the local Board of Education.

Mr. Winckler, who had been one of the community's oldest residents, died Sunday at his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Mountainside for 52 years. In 1930 he became the first recorder of the borough's Municipal Court.

He served on the Mountainside Board of Education from 1924 to 1925 and on the Borough Council from 1935 to 1937. Until his retirement in 1949, he owned and operated a riding stable here. He was a member of the Mountainside Community Chapel.

Mr. Winckler had been married to the late Mrs. Phoebe T. Sniffin Winckler. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Kelly, with whom he lived; a son, Wallace H. Winckler of Venice, Fla.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

## Physicals set for fall athletes

Physical examinations for fall athletes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will start on Tuesday, according to school athletic officials. All examinations will be held in the health office at the high school in Springfield.

The examinations will be held on four consecutive days starting Tuesday. The schedule calls for cross-country physicals on Tuesday, football on Wednesday, soccer on Thursday and girls' varsity tennis and all make-up physicals on Friday. All examinations will begin at 9:30 a.m.

## Husband and wife get duty at Minot

MINOT, N.D.—An Air Force husband and wife team—Captains Lynn J. and Rebecca Lemmermann—have arrived for duty at Minot AFB, N.D.

Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemmermann of 863 Mountain ave., Mountainside, N.J., is chief of administrative communications for the 91st Combat Support Group at Minot.

Rebecca, daughter of Mrs. Petra J. Rodriguez of Pacoima, Calif., is assistant chief of information for the 91st Strategic Missile Wing.

The captains, members of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at Clark AB, Philippines.

Lynn, a 1960 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J., received a B.S. degree in 1965 from Pennsylvania State University.

Rebecca, a 1961 graduate of San Fernando (Calif.) High School, earned a B.A. degree in 1968 at San Francisco State College.

They were commissioned upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

## Mrs. Martin tops field in Echo Lake golf event

Mrs. John Martin took top honors in the Echo Lake Country Club Ladies Day nine-hole golf tournament held on Aug. 7. Second place went to Mrs. Gordon Griswold and third place to Mrs. Richard Benjamin.

Mrs. Robert Mulreany and Mrs. Dermot Reddy tied for top honors in the low putt category with Mrs. Glenn Klinefelter second. The longest driver of the fourth hole was notched by Mrs. Klinefelter and the longest tee shot on the fourteenth hole was hit by Mrs. J. David Shurtleff.

## Maureen Zajkowski, candidate for degree

Maureen R. Zajkowski of 297 Garrett rd., Mountainside is a candidate for graduation at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Michigan.

Miss Zajkowski, who will receive a bachelor of philosophy degree, will be honored at the college's mid-year commencement in December.

## Rensselaer accepts 2 borough students

TROY, N.Y.—Two students from Mountainside, N.J., has been accepted as freshman this fall at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

They are Carl D. Kolts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kolts of 1401 Outlook dr., and David S. Gollob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gollob of 261 Highwood rd.

## Entering Cedar Crest

Jessica Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Evans of 360 Hedge Row, Mountainside, is among students who will be entering Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., when it begins its 100th year on Sept. 5.

## Drew student on list

Linda A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clark of 154 Walnut ave., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for second semester of her freshman year at Drew University in Madison.

## Mary Moschella cited

Mary Moschella of 284 Bridle path, Mountainside, a freshman at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

## 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."

## Driver dozes off, gets summons for careless driving

A 19-year-old Plainfield man was issued a summons for careless driving Saturday after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and smashed his auto into a "No Parking" sign on Rt. 22, Mountainside police reported.

The motorist, Alfred Stenbridge, suffered facial lacerations in the accident, which occurred at 4:40 a.m. in the westbound lanes near Lawrence avenue. A passenger, Allen Stenbridge, 16, also of Plainfield, suffered facial cuts and an ankle injury. Both were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

On Tuesday morning, a Scotch Plains woman was reported hurt when her auto was struck in the rear while waiting to enter Rt. 22 traffic at Mountain avenue.

Police said Jean M. Ryan, 23, was halted at the intersection at 8:05 a.m. when her car was hit by one operated by Robert D. Sharpe, 36, of Fanwood. She suffered a neck injury in the mishap and was taken to Overlook by the Rescue Squad.

## On dean's list at FDU

Susan M. Latz of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list for the fall (1973) semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, it was announced this week.



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP -- David Radding of Mountainside joins two guests from overseas at recent party held by the American Host organization at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Adams of Murray Hill. With him are Klara Garretson, left, of the Netherlands, and Gisela Rybakowski of West Berlin.

## Flood seeks position on varsity at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—John Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Flood of 1599 Rising way, Mountainside, N.J., will be one of 100 varsity candidates when Harvard opens its pre-season football camp on Sept. 1.

Flood was a fullback on the Harvard junior varsity last fall and saw limited varsity action. In four varsity games, Flood rushed three times for 20 yards, a hefty 6.7 average per carry.

## Choral parents planning dance to open season

Mountainside students who attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School find it has a very large and active vocal music department. There are many choral groups, as well as special courses in theory and musicology.

In order to encourage and help students participate in varied musical activities, the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society was formed several years ago. This group helps provide the financial means for exchange concerts with other schools and awards scholarships for students who will major in music in college or attend the special two-week summer course at Westminster Choir College.

The kick-off function of the Choral Parents Society this year will be a square dance on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the high school. All choral parents and friends are invited to attend. Tickets are \$3.00. Chairperson for the event is Mrs. Ira Epstein of Springfield. She can be contacted for further information.

## On dean's list

CAZENOVIA, N.Y.—Arlene Hanagan of 168 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Cazenovia College, a private two-year women's college near Syracuse.

## Letters to Editor

### THINGS HAPPENING:

Those of you who are interested in the quality of education in Mountainside should be concerned. I have given you but the tip of the iceberg.

Many things have been happening during this vacation period that many of you are not aware of.

We have 267 children at Deerfield School, and an extra principal is not being hired. The superintendent is being asked to add his activities, and that will not be a replacement, for his secretary will not be replaced.

Deerfield children are being shortchanged, and the art teacher at the Deerfield School is expected to take over the art work at the Beechwood School. The Deerfield vocal teacher is being switched in the same way. Thus all the schools are being combined and the morale of the entire staff is deteriorating or at an alltime low.

The language arts coordinator has been released.

There are two important vacancies that will come on the board in February. Be on the alert.

The real estate values of Mountainside are being deteriorated, and there are a lot of other serious conditions that require all the attention that you can give to them.

DON MAXWELL, SR.  
885 Mountain ave.

## Golf honors won by Mrs. Brennan

Mrs. John Brennan took top honors in the Class A division of the Echo Lake Country Club nine-hole tournament held on Wednesday, Aug. 14. Mrs. John Ackerson Jr. placed second in the division and Mrs. Gordon Griswold scored a victory in low putt competition with 16.

In Class B, Mrs. James Freeman placed first and Mrs. Samuel Kinney was second. There was a three-way tie for low putt honors between Mrs. James Leonard, Mrs. Hunter Grant Jr. and Mrs. J. David Shurtleff, all with 18.

In the Class C division, Mrs. John Fox was first and Mrs. Eli Loranger Jr. second. Mrs. William Meglaughlin placed first in the low putt category with a score of 19. Chip-ins were scored by Mrs. Robert Bauer and Mrs. Arthur Macaulay.

## Emslie, Mohns cited

Two Mountainside residents—Alan Emslie of 1294 Knollwood rd., and Lawrence Mohns of 1361 Stony Brook rd.—have been awarded honors for scholastic achievement at Newark College of Engineering during the semester which ended in May.

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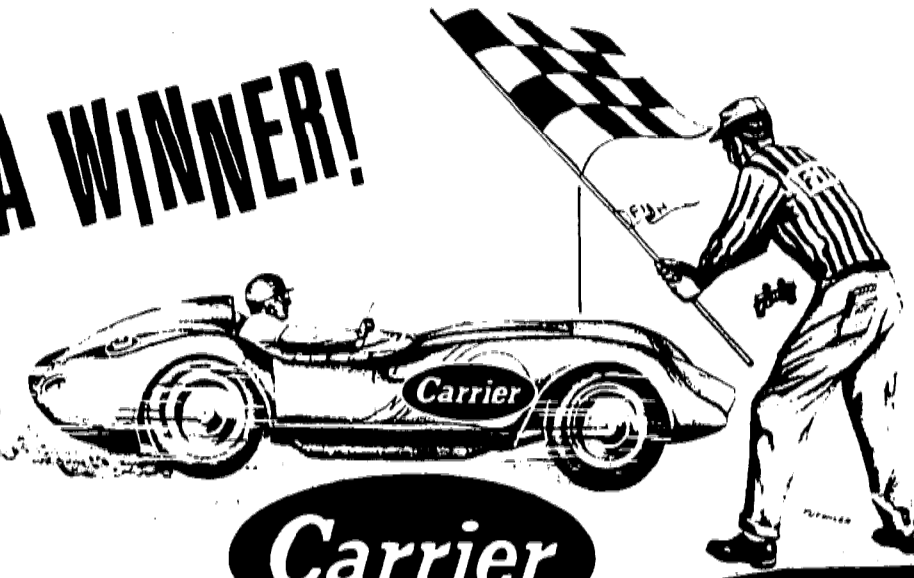
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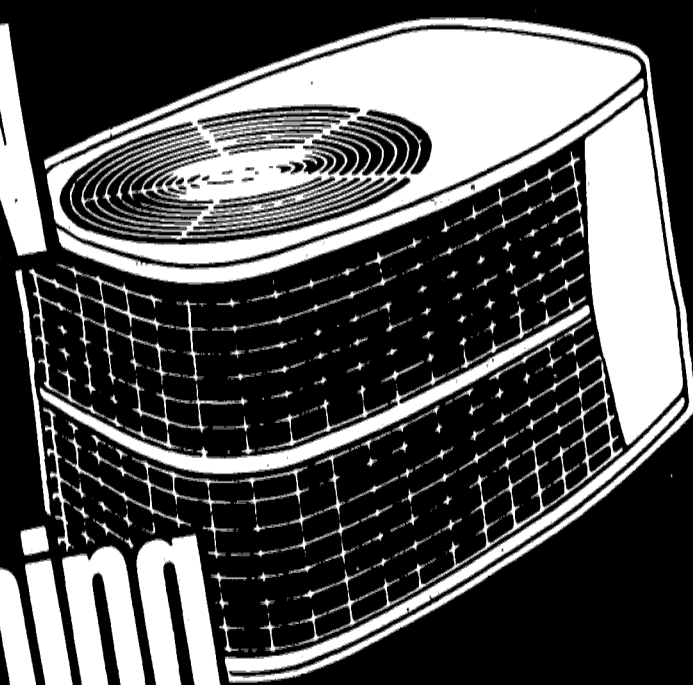
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ACCEPTS MANUAL - Stewart B. Kean (left), incoming president of the Union Council, Boy Scouts, accepts president's manual from George McCulloch, field director.

Elected with Kean were William Flyge, Paul Cook and Christopher Dietz, vice-presidents, and William Archer, treasurer. The council serves Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union Township and Winfield.

# State's planning laws aren't specific enough on sewerage for new housing

By DR. HENRY BIRNE  
Springfield Health Officer

New Jersey has a funny little law that just can't keep up. The law, or a definition within the law, deals with building on the land and what a builder has to do if he wants to construct a housing development and keep it healthy.

The law means to say that if the builder does not create certain health hazards with his building, then he would not have to worry about being denied prior approval from the local planning board. Once he has prior approval, he can just start chopping down the trees, or he can resell the land at a profit to another builder since he can now offer prior approval for construction.

The trouble with the funny little law lies in its definition of really improvement. The law says that a housing development is not a really improvement if it can hook into an approved water supply and an approved sewer system.

And only really improvements come under the health protection codes of the law. The funny little state law may well tempt any builder to simply ink in a line on his plans to any sewer pipe or water pipe nearby, so that he can say to the planning board, "Look, I'm connected. I have approved water and sewerage. Therefore I am not a really improvement. I can build, build, build, hooray!" Any construction engineer will not find it

difficult to locate a sewer or water pipe attached to an "approved" system anywhere in New Jersey. Our Garden State is riddled with pipes. The trouble is, few of the pipes lead to or from trouble-free places. Sometimes an additional load of sewerage, or a new drain upon a local water supply, can blow the garden.

The State Department of Environmental Protection, and local Health Boards are responsible for enforcing this funny little law that had been written back in the days when New Jersey regarded growth as its divine destiny. At the time sewer and water pipes were just beginning to move through the earth into a bind like a fist that would not let go even when people began to yell "enough!"

Many parts of New Jersey now have building bans in effect because the sewage can not be processed due to overloaded capacities. The sewage plants are bad, they may sometimes spill over. Sure they are functioning and sewerage pipes are in the ground. Any builder can draw a line to them on his charts and make himself immune under the law. Immunity to water-borne disease may be harder to come by.

A town may also be low on water supply, dangerously low. The town may have alternate supplies only from hazardous sources. The customary town water may be "approved" for drinking. But the water may not be approved as an inexhaustible supply.

Planning boards of cities and towns therefore have to decide what do we mean by "approved." Is it the technical pipe in the ground? Or is it an approved disaster?

The planning board will have to decide if the lines on a builder's plans merely follow those sentences in codes that may not be applicable to the time and place for building. When a law may actually justify a builder's application, only a planning board merged in the pain of environmental squalor and ex-post-facto public health may have the vision to say no.

The sophistication and intimacies of land use with blood justify the new imperative. It gives planning boards non-official license to be health departments in their own right. The planners for land use somehow find themselves also planning against typhoid or cholera.

A cute question that may one day have to be decided is, does a planning board have the right to act as a board of health. The situation is forced upon the planners. It is built up to their doorsteps. The definitions have to be reinforced, not abused to the point of unhealthy semantics when people have to decide when is a housing development not a Really Improvement.

Viruses and bacteria do not understand the funny words.

# Levin attacks bill that would extend stations' licenses

Democratic Congressional nominee Adam K. Levin charged this week that a House bill to extend the effective period of broadcast licenses from three to five years could "cripple painstaking efforts to improve and expand the flow of news and information in New Jersey."

In calling on the Senate Subcommittee on Communications to block passage of the amended bill and restore the three-year limit, Levin said: "It is during license renewal proceedings that groups like the New Jersey Coalition for Fair Broadcasting can be most persuasive in challenging television stations for not adequately covering huge segments of the viewing community."

"New Jersey residents are already wandering in a television wasteland. If the time period between license renewals is further extended, there will be even less incentives for New York and Philadelphia channels to provide our citizens with news of local events."

Levin also criticized his Republican opponent, Matthew J. Rinaldo, for "blindly approving" extension of the renewal period during a floor vote on the measure, May 1. "Mr. Rinaldo has tried to assure Union County residents that he supports efforts to provide them with more news coverage. Yet, on a bill as important as this, he votes to hinder those efforts," Levin said.

"It means either that Mr. Rinaldo did not adequately study the consequences of this measure, or that he is not sufficiently concerned about our state's informational needs. Either alternative is inexcusable."

The 12th District, Union County, Democrat noted that New Jersey, despite being the most densely populated, most industrialized and eighth most populous state in the country, is one of only two states without its own commercial VHS television station.

"Under these existing conditions, it's obvious that New York stations have a moral responsibility and legal obligation under FCC rules to provide news coverage for New Jersey residents," he continued. "But, the Fair Broadcasting Coalition, by monitoring actual broadcasts, has shown that coverage of New Jersey affairs makes up only three to nine percent of all the news presented on major stations and eight to 13 percent of local news coverage, even though we provide almost 30 percent of the potential audience and advertising revenues."



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Sunday—10 a.m., Union Summer Worship Service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sanctuary. Dr. Evans will preach. Child care for pre-school children will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the sanctuary. An informal refreshment period will follow the service on the side lawn of the church.

Monday through Friday—9 a.m. - 1 p.m., The Presbyterian Church Office will be open. Dr. Evans will provide pastoral services for both congregations.

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

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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.

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

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.

Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.

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, 8:15 p.m.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
Thursday—8 p.m., college-career Bible study, 48 Maple st., Millburn.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning service. Dr. Douglas McCorkle, president, Philadelphia College of Bible, will be the speaker. 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening service. Dr. McCorkle will be in the pulpit. Nursery care at both services.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

**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.

# Gerri Lesser, Kenneth Olin married in Aug. 4 ceremony

Gerri Lesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of 77 Garden oval, Springfield, was married Sunday, Aug. 4, to Kenneth Olin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olin of Cherry Hill. Rabbi Nathan Fish of Bloomfield, and Rabbi Herbert Yarrish of Cherry Hill, officiated at the afternoon ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

Sharon Moesch of Avenel was her sister's matron of honor, and Laurie Olin of Cherry Hill, was maid of honor for her sister-in-law.

# Vows exchanged by Vernon Clark, Kathryn Stebbins

The wedding of Kathryn Bates Stebbins, daughter of Naomi B. Faison of Summit and Avalon and Robert P. Stebbins of Medford, to Vernon Clark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Johnson of Mountainside and Point O'Woods, N.Y., took place on Aug. 10.

The Rev. Edwin A. Lane of the Westport (Conn.) Unitarian Church officiated at the ceremony in the Medford home of Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins. The bride was attended by Laura Lea Peery of Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert E. Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride, who was presented to society at the 1968 Summit Cotillion, is a graduate of Kent Place School, Summit, and of Ohio Wesleyan University. She is supervisor of customer relations for Duckster Sportswear, New Haven, Conn. Her husband attended the Pingry School, Hillside, and graduated magna cum laude from Yale University this June.

Patti Binstock of Springfield, and Diane Greenstein of Massachusetts, were bridesmaids. Jordana Moesch of Avenel was flower girl for her aunt.

Steven Rosner of Cherry Hill was best man. Lance Rooney of Cherry Hill, William Moesch of Avenel, brother-in-law of the bride, and Neal Lesser of Springfield brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Olin was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rider College, Trenton. She was employed as an elementary school teacher in East Orange last year. Her husband was graduated from Cherry Hill High School and Rider College. He is employed by the Woolworth Company as assistant store manager.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica the couple will reside in Lindenwood.



MARCIA GITTES

# Teitelbaums have baby

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Teitelbaum, of 31 Salter st., Springfield, have announced the birth of a daughter, Staci Lynn, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The child weighed 7 lbs. Mrs. Teitelbaum, the former Helene Wasserman of Newark, and her husband have one other child, Brian, 2 1/2.

# Monday concert has Gatto Combo

The second in a series of free concerts sponsored by the Union Township Recreation Department will be held Monday night when the Joe Gatto Combo plays on the Municipal Building Mall on Morris avenue. The program of "Burt Bacharach" style music will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. The rain date is Tuesday.

The programs are being presented in the absence of the regular summer concerts by the Municipal Band, which is now organizing under the leadership of Ben Plotkin.

The concerts are being presented in cooperation with Local 151, American Federation of Musicians, and the Music Performance Trust Fund. Harry Ern of Union is vice-president of the local and chairman of the fund.

# December date for Marcia Gittes

Mr. and Mrs. David Gittes of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Daniel Funk, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Julius Funk of Highland Park.

Miss Gittes, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She is a June graduate of Northeastern University Law School, Boston, and in September she will begin a year's clerkship for the Superior Court of the State of Massachusetts.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Highland Park High School, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University. He also graduated from Northeastern University Law School and is presently associated with a Worcester, Mass., law firm.

A December wedding is planned.

# Two are injured as autos collide

Two persons, including a 76-year-old Springfield man, were reported injured Aug. 13 in a two-car collision on Shunpike road near Baltusrol way.

Police said the mishap occurred at 6:25 p.m. when a car driven by Robert V. Strahan, 37, of Short Hills, which was exiting from the Baltusrol Golf Club driveway, collided with an eastbound auto operated by Herbert A. Baumer, 45, of New Providence.

Baumer and a passenger in his car, Joseph Baumer, 76, of 61A Mountain ave., Springfield, were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad for treatment of facial lacerations.

# Gregg Spector is Denver graduate

Gregg Spector, of 33 Christy lane, received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Denver during commencement exercises held Aug. 16 in the University Quadrangle.

Undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded to 697 University of Denver students. Presiding at the ceremonies which closed the University's summer quarter was DU chancellor Maurice Mitchell.

# Man 'checks out' --with furnishings

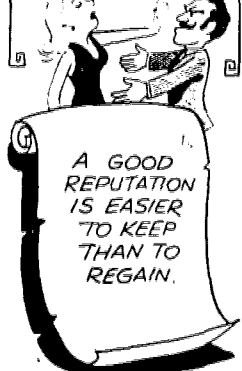
A man who checked into a room at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Rt. 22, Springfield, Sunday night left with more than towels and ashtrays as souvenirs of his visit. The "guest" removed a bed, two chairs, a table and two paintings, worth a total of \$402.

Police, who said no one apparently heard the "moving man" at work; noted that the license plate number he gave the desk clerk upon registering is not listed with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

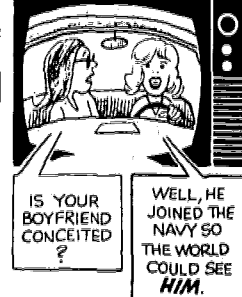
**EARLY COPY**  
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



# PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



# TURN ON'S



# FAT OVERWEIGHT

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 15 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose up to 10 lbs. or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:



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# Automobile Service Tips

**OIL PUMP**  
FORCES OIL THROUGH THE FILTER TO LUBRICATE ALL VITAL PARTS OF THE ENGINE. DEFECTS ARE SIGNALED BY LOW OIL PRESSURE, ENGINE KNOCKS AND A HOT ENGINE. CAN CAUSE EXCESSIVE WEAR OF MOVING PARTS OR COMPLETE STOPPAGE. WHEN DEFECTIVE, THE PUMP IS USUALLY REPLACED AS A UNIT.

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WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK  
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**5 Room Apt. #270, including A/C**  
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to N.Y.C. in 25 mins.  
Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave. W., (201) 245-7963.

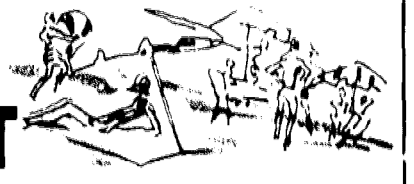


# Your Guide To Better Living

in the

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## Innovative interior design offered in Whittier home

A family room half-a-story above the main level is featured in the Sandburg, a four-bedroom model home at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough. William Steinfield, vice-president of U.S. Home of New Jersey, the builder, points out that placing the family activity center in this location puts it at the hub of family living. The room, with optional fireplace also has a high-ceilinged, galleried reception foyer.

The design of the traditional Colonial exterior and innovative interior of the Sandburg is the result of research studies of home buyers in other U.S. Home communities. Steinfield pointed out that "home buyers today welcome unique interior traffic-oriented floor plans—but they are not motivated by homes that fail to blend with the neighborhood. The Sandburg meets both these criteria in its dual-purpose architectural design."

Priced at \$63,990, the nine-room Sandburg on Hillsborough road has a maintenance-free exterior of hand-split shakes and brick-front facade with covered portico.

There are four bedrooms with two baths on the upper level. The first level has 24-foot-long living room off the room-size reception foyer. It runs the entire depth of the home and its location puts it



PLANNING GREAT ADVENTURE—Warner LeRoy (left), president of Great Adventure amusement park in Jackson Township, discusses final construction plans with James R. Snyder (center), president of J.R. Snyder Inc., Middletown, which built 22 of the park's structures, and Ted Colosky, vice-president of the Snyder organization. The unusual entertainment center, which opened July 1, offers such attractions as an Ice Cream Palace (at rear) and a 71-year-old carousel, imported from England.

## Great Adventure park set records for construction

Great Adventure, the 1,500-acre recreational park which opened recently in Jackson Township with 2,000 animals roaming free over a 500-acre Safari Park and a host of record-setting rides and amusements in its Enchanted Forest section, also set some records when it came to its construction.

J.R. Snyder, Inc., of Middletown, is one of two contractors who built the Enchanted Forest, which includes Dream Street—the fantasy thoroughfare with shops, markets, bazaars, fountains and entertainment. The developer also created the cable car, ice cream complex, carnival tent, shooting galleries, covered wagon restaurant, food stands and hospitality center.

The Snyder firm built 22 buildings and coordinated much of the project. Conduit & Foundation Corp. of New York did a large portion of the foundation and pipework.

While the entire complex took two years to be created by Warner LeRoy, president of Great Adventure and its parent firm, Hardwicke Companies Inc., actual construction of the Enchanted Forest section was completed in 100 days.

"During the last few weeks, trades worked around the clock in order to be ready for the July 1 opening," explained James Snyder, president of the construction firm.

"We had carpenters and electricians working on fixtures at 2 a.m. in the morning some days and trucks arriving at the site with equipment and materials at all hours," Snyder recalled. "It seemed we never slept once we were given the go ahead to begin work and were told the deadline was July 1."

Responsible for putting it all together for the Snyder organization was Theodore Colosky, vice-president, who worked in the field at Great Adventure throughout the 100-day period.

This same Snyder team also is developing the 140-unit Twin Lights Terrace condominium townhouses in Highlands, priced from \$35,500; the Top of the East, a 14-story condominium in Highlands with 166 units, priced from \$38,500; and Hunter Highlands, a group of condominium townhouses, priced from

## Top of East condominium gets that lived-in feeling

Top of the East, the Highlands condominium community on the highest point along the Eastern Seaboard, is getting that lived-in feeling—it's completed and the first dozen families are moving in.

Billed as the absolute peak in oceanview luxury living, Top of the East offers views of New York Harbor, Inland New Jersey, Brooklyn and the eastern tip of Long Island. The 14-story showcase structure is now officially opened, according to the developer, Snyder-Westerlind Corp. of Middletown.

Located on Scenic drive off Route 38, the building has 166 units of one- and two-bedroom floor plans available from \$38,500. More than \$3.5 million in sales have been recorded, according to the Applebrook Agency of Middletown, and sales are moving ahead at an unprecedented pace.

A key selling point is the recreational package which includes an Olympic-sized swim pool, sundeck, private cabana, professional tennis facilities, health club, saunas, etc. There is a rooftop penthouse club and those living in the building will be able to relax in the club, entertain their guests and enjoy the most spectacular panoramic view on the Eastern Seaboard.

The condominium purchaser's fee also includes the tennis court, swim pool, exterior maintenance, snow clearing, grass cutting and garbage pickup.

Also featured are valet parking, a uniformed doorman, a plush entrance lobby and other luxury amenities to set it apart from anything built on the New Jersey shore coastline.

The site is convenient to bus service and for commuting to various points in the state and to New York City. It's less than an hour to Manhattan. It

## Landmark is sold for \$2 million

The Zenith Building, an architectural landmark along the Garden State Parkway at Cranford, has been sold for an amount approximating \$2 million.

The announcement was made by Stanley Simon, vice-president of Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman, the Perth Amboy realty firm which negotiated the sale for Zenith Radio Corp. of New York. The buyer was Mack Properties Co., a division of one of New Jersey's prominent builder-developers.

Located at 10 Commerce dr. in Cranford, the Zenith property is actually four related buildings providing more than 70,000 square feet of interior space on a six-acre lot with parking space for 150 cars. The smallest section of just over 3,000 square feet serves as a centrally situated lobby for the other three areas. Next in size is a one-story structure of just under 11,000 square feet and a ceiling height of 22 feet which includes a series of elevated offices.

The main wing consists of almost 29,000 square feet, with 14,400 square feet on each of two levels. The lower of these levels contains an air-conditioned area of 8,400 square feet which in the past has been used as an auditorium. The upper level was used as an executive office wing.

### CRESTWOOD VILLAGE

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(depending on model)

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**\$15,975 to \$39,950**  
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From Philadelphia: via Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530.  
From Trenton: via Routes #33, #526 to Allentown, then Routes #539, #530.

the Full Service  
active adult community

## Crestwood Village

## Transferee unit set up

Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer, Realtors, has announced the establishment of a new company division for the multi-faceted real estate organization called the corporate transferee department, which will be under the personal direction of the president.

The Union-based firm is one of New Jersey's largest real estate companies, handling a large volume of residential commercial and industrial real estate. Corporate executives whose companies are moving into New Jersey utilize the services of Brounell-Kramer in finding homes for people involved in the corporate moves.

In order to handle these requests expeditiously, Kramer says, the corporate transferee department has been set up. "It will give transferees expert, fast service in locating a home to their liking in the prestige suburban areas of New Jersey. It is prepared to handle home acquisitions and sales without financial sacrifice on the family's part in moving from distance points to New Jersey; and of utmost importance, without any compromise on the type of home they want," a company spokesman noted.

Since its founding in 1950, Brounell-Kramer has provided homes and apartments for more than 75,000 Jerseyans.

RETIREES: beat inflation! before our prices rise,

# SAVE \$\$\$

**7 detached, manufactured-home Models now from \$13,950**  
(financing available)

If you place a (refundable) \$50 deposit BEFORE August 26, you "freeze" the current, low price.

Inflation is a fact of life. It can't be ignored. It can be resisted—by moving to a community where most living costs are guaranteed by contract not to increase for at least one full year after occupancy of your new home. A single monthly charge (\$100 or \$115) covers: heat; all taxes; garbage and trash collection; city water (min.) and sewer; master TV antenna (12 New York and Philadelphia channels!); full facilities of a handsome two-story clubhouse; our own busses to shopping and Houses of Worship; snow clearing, site rental; and many other community services.

Pine Ridge is a handsome suburban community with spacious home sites and lawns, curved and landscaped streets and all the amenities of gracious living. Visit NOW—and SAVE!

## Beat Inflation! Pine Ridge

at Crestwood

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# Cranford north

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Cranford North is located in an established prestige Union County community, near excellent schools, all houses of worship and fine shops...Exit 137 of the Garden State Parkway is just 1/4 mile away...New York express buses stop at the door and the Central Railroad of N.J. train station, with frequent service to New York and Newark is only a short walk.

### 3 BEDROOM / 2 1/2 BATH

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY • LIBERAL FINANCING AVAILABLE  
MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 12 to 5:30 (Closed Thursday)  
MODEL PHONE: (201) 276-6681

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

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Enjoy healthy country living for your entire family. Bike or stroll along back country roads. Let your children say hello to the cows, pick wild flowers as you walk. Be a country kid again and it will take 10 years off your life. This contented country lifestyle is only minutes from the hustle of center city activities. You will commute easily over super highways to your business. This is the way your life should be.

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at Hillsborough

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**US-Home**  
US HOME CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

Amusement News



DISC 'N DATA

Turntable Comedy Treat I'M A COMEDIAN, SERIOUSLY by Franklyn Ajaye

It's difficult to get a funny man to be serious. He sits across the table, and although he doesn't smoke, he insists on chewing a cigarette to calm his nerves.

"It was at school, in the third grade I was really smart and able to finish all the class assignments before anyone else, even the Japanese kids.

Throughout his elementary, junior high, and high school career, Franklyn found that he could not only amuse the students but the teachers, too.

So Franklyn managed to laugh his way through college, where he majored in history. After graduating from U.C.L.A. Franklyn attended Columbia Law School in New York City.

'Cassidy' continues

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" continues to entertain movie audiences at the Maplewood Theater and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.



FRANKLYN AJAYE

chance to work on routines in front of audiences. Eventually, he was spotted by Wally Amos, who was the talent co-ordinator for the syndicated show Black Omnibus.

After an appearance at the Troubadour in Los Angeles, Franklyn was asked to appear as the opening act for Jerry Butler.

As on his first album, "Franklyn Ajaye: Comedian," all the material here was derived from events and situations that happened to Franklyn or that he observed firsthand.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington) - Thursday through Tuesday MEATHALL, 2, 5:15, 8:30; THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35; DEEP THROAT, 4:10, 7:25, 10:45

ELMORA (Elizabeth) - THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, Sat., 7:50, Sun., 2:35, 7: THE THREE MUSKETEERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15, Sat., 1:30, 6:10, Sun., 4:45, 9:15, featurette, Sun., 2:15, 6:40

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - THE RA EXPEDITIONS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, 9:15, Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30

FOX UNION (Rt 22) BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, Midnight horror show, Friday and Saturday

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:20, Fri., 7:30, 9:25, Sat., 6:7:50, 9:50, Sun., 2:30, 5:35, 7:25, 9:25

MAPLEWOOD BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15, Sat., 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:9

NEW PLAZA (Linden) - FOR PETE'S SAKE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:10-10; Fri., 7:10-20, Sat., 3:40, 7:10, 10:20, Sun., 3:15, 6:35, 9:50, THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35, Sat., 1:45, 5:25, 8:40, Sun., 1:30, 4:55, 8:15

OLD RAHWAY - MAME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20; Sat., 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15, Sun., 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10

PARK (Roselle Park) - HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30 Sat., 8: Sun., 3:30, 7:30, CINDERELLA LIBERTY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15, Sat., 5:45, 9:45, Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:15, Sat. mat., Cartoons, 2, RING OF BRIGHT WATERS, 2:15

Spoof, suspense come to Elmora

The Elmora Theater in Elizabeth is featuring two top films, one a comedy spoof, 'The Three Musketeers' and the other, a suspense drama, 'The Poseidon Adventure.'

"Musketeers," the swashbuckling-type film where everything goes awry with heroes and heroines and their plans, has a star-studded cast headed by Michael York, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston.

"The Poseidon Adventure," which concerns a freak disaster which overturns a luxury liner and shows how a handful of survivors fight their way "up" through the bowels of the ship for a hoped-for escape, also has a star-studded cast.

To portray producer

HOLLYWOOD Veteran Broadway, film and television actor Franklyn Ajaye has been signed for a role in "The Stepford Wives," directed by Bryan Forbes on locations in Connecticut and New York.

Youngster is featured

Kirk Calloway plays the 12-year-old son of a barroom hustler in "Cinderella Liberty," 20th Century-Fox movie, which co-stars Marsha Mason, Eli Wallach and James Caan.



RELAXES WITH DOLPHIN - George C. Scott takes time out with dolphin he has been using in an experiment in communication in Mike Nichols' film, "The Day of the Dolphin," which came to the Last Picture Show, Union, yesterday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Impass, 5. Beargrass and Escalator, 11. Toward, 12. Finally, 13. Pop of oxygen, 14. Nebraska river, 15. Down under, 16. Brazilian tree, 17. Ginevra, 18. Question, 20. Caliente, 21. Lean to, 22. Anagram of 41, 23. Less chancy, 25. Napery, 26. Tamash salt tree, 27. Partner of Joss, 28. Scavalar, 29. Cheery, 31. Lawyer (abbr.), 32. Chaltee veil, 33. Purpose, 35. Deceit, 37. Satisfs fully, 38. Turkish inn, 39. Israeli part, 40. Muddled leaves, 41. Detail

DOWN: 2. Varnish, 3. Insect, 4. Still, 5. Weekened, 6. Book of maps, 7. Ending for form, 8. spat, 9. Lover (4 wds.), 10. Become pre-cipitous, 11. Actor, 12. Mischa, 13. Fresh, 14. Fairies, 15. Haze, 16. Greek island, 17. Actor, 18. Actor, 19. Actor, 20. Actor, 21. Actor, 22. Actor, 23. Actor, 24. Actor, 25. Actor, 26. Actor, 27. Actor, 28. Actor, 29. Actor, 30. Actor, 31. Actor, 32. Actor, 33. Actor, 34. Actor, 35. Actor, 36. Actor, 37. Actor, 38. Actor, 39. Actor, 40. Actor, 41. Actor

Lucy is 'Mame' at Old Rahway

The Broadway smash hit, "Mame," has finally hit the screen, with Lucille Ball in the title role. The film musical opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater.



BARBRA STREISAND has the New Plaza Theater, Linden, all to herself this week, as she stars in both features, 'For Pete's Sake' and 'The Owl and the Pussycat.'

A second week of 'Expeditions'

"The RA Expeditions," Universal Pictures documentary film of Thor Heyerdahl's expedition across the Atlantic Ocean in a papyrus boat, is being held over for a second week at the Five Points Cinema in Union.

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FOUR PRINCIPALS in 'The Wayward Way' at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove pose for a tintype style of photo. Seated are Suelen Estey, as the pure and innocent flower, Mary, and Virginia Seidel, as the demented Mad Agnes. Standing are Michael Petro, as the hero, Edward Middleton, and Alexander Orfoly, as the villain, Lawyer Cribbs.

DINING GUIDE

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4 ACADEMY AWARDS PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

THE THREE MUSKETEERS - ELMORA THEATRE - 100 W. WESTFIELD AVE., ROSSELLE PARK, N.J. 07068 - \$1 ADULTS \$1

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE - ELMORA THEATRE - 100 W. WESTFIELD AVE., ROSSELLE PARK, N.J. 07068 - \$1 ADULTS \$1

THE CINDERELLA LIBERTY - ELMORA THEATRE - 100 W. WESTFIELD AVE., ROSSELLE PARK, N.J. 07068 - \$1 ADULTS \$1

CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE - 149 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07068 - NOW THRU SEPT. 22 - "Man of La Mancha" - Tickets available at Door \$2.00

# Handicapped kids get into the swim

## Therapeutic pool at hospital a busy place

All summer long, kids are jumping into the water at beaches, lakes and swimming pools, for the exercise and fun of swimming.

The indoor therapeutic pool at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is busy, too.

Physically handicapped children arrive in wheelchairs and on crutches. Most get into the pool by way of a stretcher on an electrically operated lift to which they transfer poolside. This is then drawn up over the sides of the raised pool and set down in the water.

According to Cheryl Sauerbrun, a certified water safety instructor, specially prescribed therapeutic exercises performed in the pool are used to help patients re-educate impaired muscle function. Individual needs and treatment vary greatly from patient to patient, but the science of adaptive aquatics provides a wide range of practical and valuable treatment that can be prescribed for the handicapped, she said.

In water, the body can execute movements which cannot be accomplished in other media, and exercises can be performed without undue strain.

"We handle the patient cautiously to avoid fear and apprehension, but once at home in the water, most handicapped feel new freedom," says Miss Sauerbrun. "The effect of this freedom on patient morale is invaluable. Water gravity provides buoyancy which supports the body, and is a relief from confinement to bed, a wheelchair, or braces."

It is encouraging to a patient to know that he can move, stand or walk in the pool, even though he has not gained enough strength to do these things freely out of water, Miss Sauerbrun added.

The therapeutic pool at Children's is 23 feet by 11 feet, and ranges in depth from 2 1/2 to four feet. The pool is kept at 85 to 90 degrees, which is more soothing and relaxing than cool water.

"Cool water stimulates by speeding up circulation, but one also loses body heat," says Miss Sauerbrun. "We do not need the exhilaration this brings, but we do need the heat to relax muscles, and keep the patients comfortable while in the pool."

Along with therapeutic exercises, patients are taught to swim.

An incentive program consists of a chart which lists swimming motor skills. The child's name is placed on the chart and he earns stars for each one he reaches. These skills become more difficult, encouraging the child to achieve greater goals.

Miss Sauerbrun awards Red Cross swimming certificates in categories from "Beginner" to "Advanced."

"When you cannot run, jump, walk or play, success is all the more needed," she says. "Children can succeed in water. A child will reach for a floating toy that he will not try for otherwise. While we provide our patients with fun and therapy, we know that this work is building for the future. Swimming is a physical activity that will continue for a lifetime, and an activity in which the physically handicapped can very often perform as equals with everyone else."



Therapeutic swim—Gregorio and Maureen, patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, show off their swimming skills by floating toward water safety instructor Cheryl Sauerbrun.

# New dental clinic at County Tech to open Sept. 15

The new dental clinic at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, part of the soon-to-be-completed Allied Health Building, will be a model of expert design and equipment for the entire area, according to Dr. Harvey Charles, president of UCTI.

The dental clinic, which is expected to be open to the public on or about Sept. 15, will feature 20 self-contained treatment stations in which patients can receive examinations, X-rays, fluoride treatments and other dental services from dental hygiene students.

Each of the students will be under the supervision of a licensed dentist and UCTI dental hygiene instructors, Dr. Charles said. Patients will be charged a nominal fee for the services. Those requiring fillings will be referred to their own dentist.

"The dental clinic will be a symbol of the future in its design, equipment, care and comfort," said Dr. Charles.

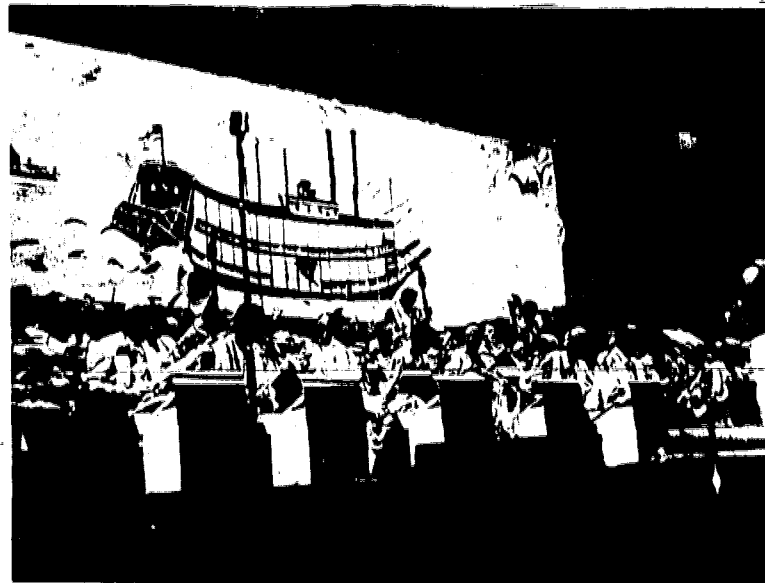
Each dental station will be divided by four foot walls to insure the patient's privacy. Dr. Charles explained. A lighting system, motorized lounge chairs and two mobile work units containing all necessary instruments will comprise each station. Two stools, one for the hygienist and one for the assistant, will be provided, allowing each "team."

Another feature of the new dental clinic will be home care instruction in plaque prevention and removal. Plaque, responsible for much dental decay, is a soft material that forms easily on the teeth, Dr. Charles said. With simple instruction and self-treatment, it can be removed, he stated.

"Instruction in preventative dentistry will be a mainstay of the dental clinic," Dr. Charles said. "If we can educate the public, much disease, pain and expense can be avoided."

The dental clinic is located on the ground floor of the new Allied Health Building. The Health Building will also house classrooms and laboratory space for nine health technologies, including dental hygiene and assisting, medical laboratory technology, medical assistant, practical nursing, dental laboratory technology, physical therapy assistant, respiratory therapy assistant and occupational therapy assistant.

The business and engineering technology programs will continue to be based in the main building at Union County Technical Institute, Dr. Charles said.



MUSIC-MAKERS—Returning for the third year, the Ocean County String Band will present a program of "happy music" in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. as part of the Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival.

# Ocean County String Band to play at Echo Lake Park

For the third consecutive year, the Ocean County String Band will make an appearance on Wednesday evening as part of the Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Rain date, if necessary, is the following evening.

The band, playing the typical munniers' parade type of music, including "sing-along" tunes, has performed before large crowds in many parts of the Middle Atlantic states.

The group was organized in Island Heights, more than a dozen years ago and has grown to a band of 77 members. Playing for the fun of performing, the band draws from a variety of occupations, including businessmen, doctors, salesman, students and retired men. The musicians range in age from about 14 to the 60s.

Admission is free. Spectators are urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the lawn on the hillside in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park. Motor vehicles may enter the

# Bank board declares 17-cent cash dividend

The board of directors of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend of 17 cents per share on the capital stock of the bank, payable Sept. 13, 1974 to stockholders of record as of Aug. 30, 1974.

The National State Bank has 39 offices throughout Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Mercer counties.

# UC shifting police class to day-night

It's not unusual for an educational institution to offer evening programs for students who can't attend classes during the day, but it's seldom that a student can attend a day-time class one week and an evening class the next week in the same course.

But that's what's happening at Union College's Plainfield Urban Educational Center, according to Dr. John Wolf of Morris Plains, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department.

The two-track system is a new approach to meeting the problems that law enforcement personnel face in efforts to further their education, Dr. Wolf said.

Shift work is the basis for most scheduling in police departments and other law enforcement agencies and adjusting schedules to permit officers to take college courses becomes an increasingly impossible task as more and more policemen are going to college, he said.

Under the two-track system,

identical courses are offered in both day and evening sessions, with the same material covered in each class in the parallel sessions.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



GEORGE W. WILHELMS Jr. has been appointed to the board of managers of Union County Savings Bank. A resident of Union Township for 20 years, the Wilhelms live at 366 Princeton rd. He is vice-president of the Wilhelms Construction Co., Elizabeth; serves on the board of trustees of Evergreen Cemetery; is a ruling elder at Townley Presbyterian Church in Union and is a member of Washington Lodge 33, F. and A. M.

# Light and energy topic at Trailside

The story of light and energy will be described on Sunday in a program, "Messenger of the Gods," at the Trailside Planetarium in the Watchung Reservation. No program has been scheduled for Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center.

The planetarium program is listed for 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated on Wednesday at 8 p.m. As the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted.

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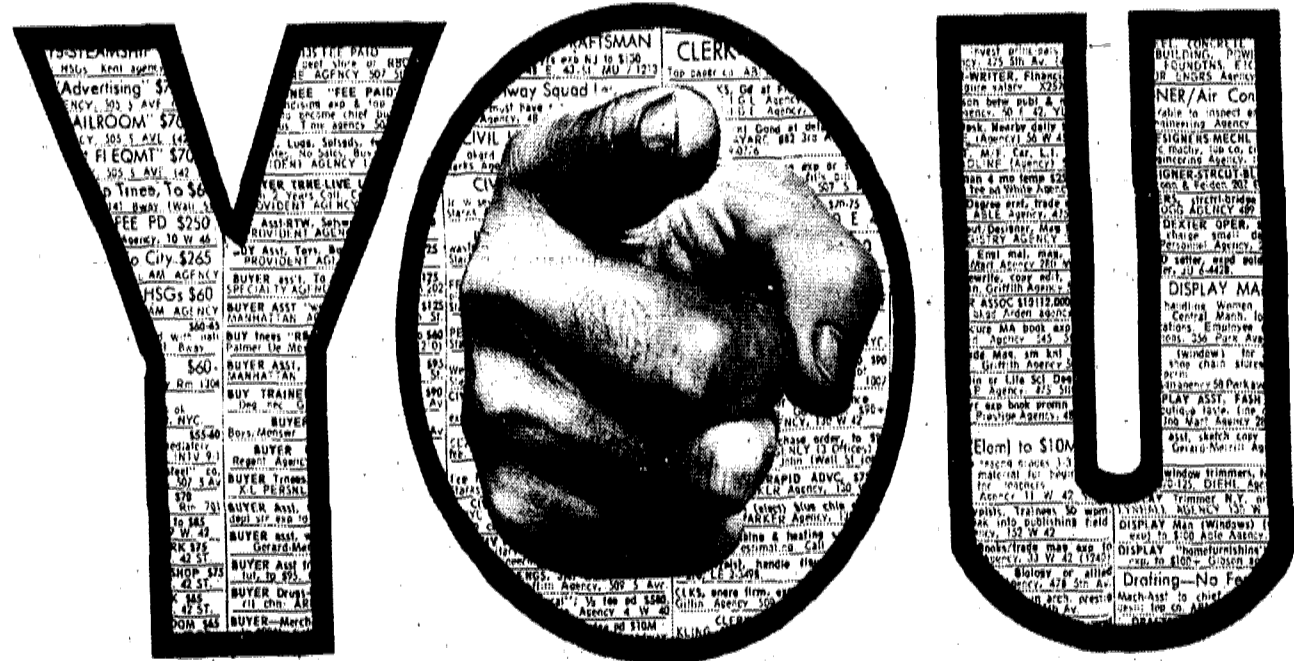
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Copley News Service

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Dear Sixteen:
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Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am engaged to John and will be married in August. Since both of us are juniors...

Dear Diane:
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Dear Pat and Marilyn:
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Dear Sixteen:
My grades are good and I intend to go to college next year. I checked with the university...

Dear Diane:
This has blasted me with this for six months and I still have not changed my mind. How can I convince them that I am able to care for myself...

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Since it is your baby, the decision must be yours. However, you must consider the welfare of the child...

Dear Sixteen:
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Dear Diane:
I am beginning to feel that he only wants to marry me for my earning power. When he looks at me and asks these things, I just melt. What can I do to slow him down?

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Dear Diane:
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Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My difficulty is pretty unusual. I am 17 and pregnant, and I want to keep my baby.

Dear Sixteen:
My grades are good and I intend to go to college next year.

Dear Diane:
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## Lunch program to be expanded after survey

Parents of public school pupils throughout the state will be surveyed this fall in preparation for next year's expansion of the school lunch program.

A new state law requires school districts to provide a lunch program, including free and reduced price lunches to needy students, by July 1, 1975, but all schools may not be affected. Just which districts will be covered by the new law will be determined by this year's survey.

The legislation exempts schools where less than five per cent of the students are eligible for the free or reduced price lunches. Eligibility is determined by family income and number of persons in the family. If the income family member ratio is below certain levels, the student is entitled to a totally free or a reduced price lunch.

Each school district will conduct its own survey, sending home state approved application forms for parents to complete.

According to Walter Colender, the Department of Education's director of Food Program Administration, there are now some 400 school districts which have school lunch programs operating in one or more of their schools. "We expect a substantial increase in participating schools next year, but until the survey is complete it is impossible to predict the increase with any degree of accuracy," Colender said.

A memorandum about the new law from Colender and acting Assistant Commissioner Catherine Havrilesky has been sent to the state's more than 600 school districts. In the memorandum, school districts are urged to offer both the free and reduced price lunches this year. They are also told that the minimal nutritional standards for lunches shall be identical to the nutritional standards for lunches served under the national School Lunch Program.

### COMPENSATION COVERAGE

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that more than five million employees were covered by federal workmen's compensation laws in fiscal 1973.

### 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.

## PSE&G raising king-size shrimp

### Experiment involves water at power station

Public Service Electric and Gas has begun an aquaculture experiment using the warm-water outflow from its Mercer generating station near Trenton to grow a giant type of freshwater shrimp.

The National Science Foundation has awarded the company \$83,900 to carry on the project through June 1975. It is an initial payment resulting from a requested grant of \$211,800 for research which would last 28 months. The objective is to determine the technical and economic feasibility of using heated water from power plants to achieve high yields of protein production from ponds or raceways having special designs and controlled environments.

Dr. Carlos R. Guerra, PSE&G project manager, says present day technology can transform only about one-third of the energy in fuels into electricity, the other two thirds are disposed of as waste heat, mostly to cooling

water. Inland and shore wetlands waters most often used for cooling in power plants, Dr. Guerra said, contain a high level of nutrients and could support more life than they normally do.

"Thermal discharges and nutrients in river water, like the Delaware River in Mercer, are valuable resources going to waste until someone can come up with a method of recovery both economic and environmentally sound," he said.

Dr. Guerra and Dr. Bruce Godfriaux, a PSE&G biologist who joined the project after conducting research in fisheries in New Zealand, are working with faculty and students from Trenton State College and Rutgers University. Dr. Albert Eble of Trenton State College coordinates the university work and is particularly interested in the potential use of processing residuals from the New Jersey shellfish industry as aquaculture feeds. Long Island Oyster Farms, a subsidiary of Inmont Corp., is providing aquaculture expertise, specimens and feeds to the project.

The research is being conducted in two laboratories and outdoor facilities built by the Mercer Station personnel near the point where the plant condenser cooling water flows back into the Delaware. The shrimp seem to thrive in the plant discharge water. In the last six

months, the researchers have succeeded in raising a few specimens from mosquito size to adults measuring six inches. One pond has been stocked with about 2,400 shrimp and another will receive 20,000 more. These shrimp will be harvested in October and November. At that time, the mature shrimp will be sent for marketing tests or returned to the enclosures to winter over until spring, while rainbow trout will be stocked in the ponds.

The species of shrimp is technically known as *Macrobrachium rosenbergii*. It is a much-sought food, found in the rivers and streams of several countries in Southeast Asia. In Malaya they call it "Udang Galah" and in Thailand "Kong Yai"—big prawn. It is omnivorous—cannibalistic, when food is scarce—with a short larval life, fast-growing, adaptable to a wide range of salinity, and prolific. In Hawaii, where research on pond culture of this shrimp began in 1965, 36 shrimp imported from Malaysia became the progenitors of five generations that grew to 2 million shrimp by 1970. "We think the potential for commercial development, using the warm-water processes, is great," John A. Casazza, vice president for research and planning for PSE&G said. "Shrimp is the single largest seafood item consumed in this country, and almost half the shrimp consumed in this

country are imported. Americans use one-third the world's shrimp production. Intensive aquaculture could make us exporters instead of importers," Casazza said.

While it is relatively little-known as an edible in this country, a New York testing lab, at the behest of the University of Hawaii, conducted

taste-tests and determined that frozen fresh-water prawns were more delectable than frozen salt water shrimp. They command high prices when available at fish markets. They are appearing in Florida restaurants where two, stuffed with crabmeat, reportedly are sold for \$4.50.

### Woman's Club sets flea market

The West Orange Junior woman's Club will hold a fall fund-raising Flea Market Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tables will be rented to the public, housewives and dealers. There will be ample parking space. The affair will be held at St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, Old Indian road, West Orange. For information call 687-1265.

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## Hard water best for hypertension, pharmacist states

Persons with high blood pressure or heart disease who live in an area where the potable water is soft or contains water softeners should drink bottled water instead, Col. Jacob Eisen of Mountainside, scientific editor of the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy, writes in the current edition of the magazine, official publication of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

Eisen, chairman of the association's therapeutics committee, cited tests at Washington University which show half as much hypertension and heart disease in areas with comparable social conditions where the drinking water is hard. Similar surveys in England and other countries verify the findings, Eisen reported.

Water softeners, Eisen says, remove calcium and other chemicals and replace them with sodium, "the chemical that all hypertensive and cardiac patients must avoid."

Eisen also cited a report from Korea which shows that salicylates, including aspirin, act through an effect on pituitary-adrenal function, producing therapeutic effects in inflammation and rheumatic fever by steroid release.

"The Korean investigators report that epinephrine increases blood sugar levels and if the subject is pre-treated by sodium salicylate the hyperglycemic effect of epinephrine will be inhibited," Eisen noted. "However, they state that the hyperglycemic effect of sodium salicylate is augmented by pre-treatment of epinephrine."

### Class of '49 reunion of St. Michael's High

A reunion of the 1949 graduating class of St. Michael's High School, Newark, is being organized by Newark Police Lt. Tom Gilligan. The event is slated for Oct. 19 at the White Eagle Manor in Bloomfield.

Further information may be obtained from Gilligan at 276-7977.

### Migrants will be aided

Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA), the Secretary of Labor will reserve nearly \$53 million in the 1975 fiscal year for programs to help migrant farmworkers, according to the 1974 Manpower Report of the President.

## Seton prof gets grant

Dr. George P. Brown, an assistant professor of history at Seton Hall University, South Orange, has received a fellowship from the Organization of American States to do research in Brazil for one year.

Dr. Browne will study the development of Blumenau, Santa Catarina, a community founded by German immigrants to Brazil in 1850. He also hopes to work with Brazilian scholars who have expressed an interest in the techniques and uses of oral history.

He will concentrate his research in archives, newspapers, church records, and interviews in an effort to discover more about immigration patterns from Europe to Brazil. Upon his return to Seton Hall, Dr. Browne hopes to incorporate his research findings into a course on Latin American history.

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