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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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07092

VOL. 16 NO. 38

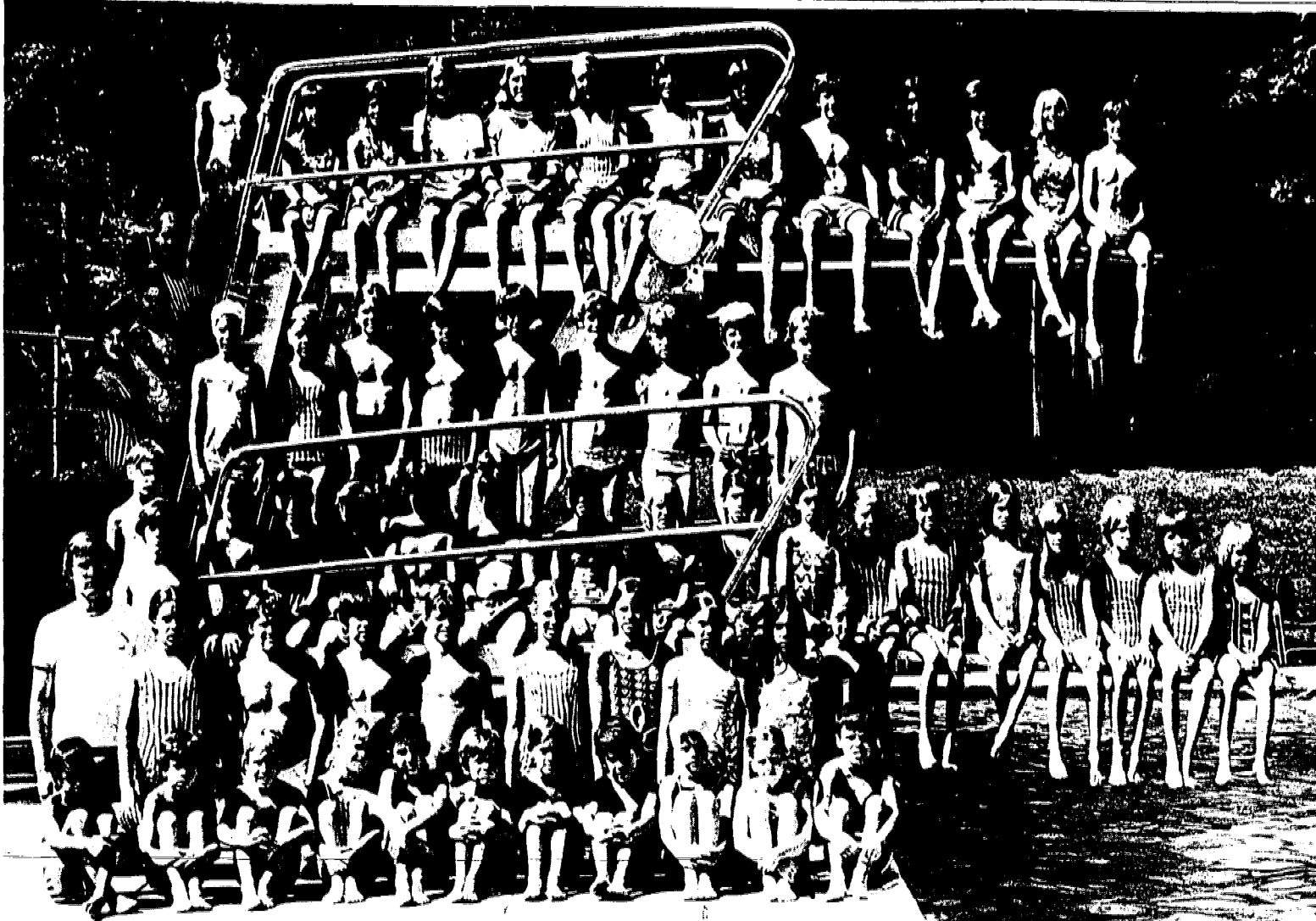
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TOWER OF (SWIMMING) STRENGTH — Members of the Mountainside Community Pool swim team, who captured 17-area championships this month, gather on diving tower for an end-of-season photo. Shown are (on ladder, from bottom) Cheryl Baron Mary Esemplare, Kathy Kelly, Joe Huber, Bobby Anderson; (front row, from left) John Fischer, Ken Lehmann, David Gibadlo, Nancy Pracht, James Dascoli, Jim Haughey, Greg Noe, Matt Dooley, Kerry Harrigan, Lisa Allan, John Bradley; (second row) Coach Al Hauser, Debbie Baron, David Iselborn, Robert Dooley, Jamie Fleming, Holly Hafeken, Carol Luckenbach, Lisa McCarthy, Karen D'Amanda, Jill Van Benschoten; (third row) Robert Pracht, Chris Allan, Frank Kelly, Rick

VanBenschoten, David Luckenbach, Eddie King, Patrick Esemplare, Tom Bradley, Alison Keating, Julie Fischer, Elisa Cushman, Donna Keller, Maureen Kelly, Lisa Jackson, Carol Heymann, Hilary Hafeken, Patricia Kelly, Kim Genkinger; (fourth row) Susan McLaughlin, Darlene Keller, Glenn Baker, Mark Dooley, Tom Fischer, Ted Noe, Chuck Bunin, John Gerndt, David Crane; (top row) Kathy Gerndt, Lisa Fernicola, Terri Fleming, Patricia McCarthy, Jean Kascin, Pam Bieszcak, Gail Bieszcak, Keith Owens, Kim Walls, Chucker Dooley, Erin Harrigan, George Fischer.

(Photo-Graphics)

School openings start Tuesday for borough youths

The lazy days of summer are quickly drawing to a close, and while most adults are making plans for the last big weekend of the season, children's minds are on what looms beyond the Labor Day horizon—the reopening of school.

In Mountainside 993 children will be welcomed back to the borough's two public schools—Echobrook being closed for an indefinite period because of continued dropping enrollment. That projection of the Board of Education's long-range planning committee has been confirmed by registrations which with the total registration shows a decrease of 60 students.

Our Lady of Lourdes School has registered 148 pupils, 15 more than were enrolled in June. An increase was also reported at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, which will take in 1,465 teenagers as compared to 1,416 last term. Mountainside seniors at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will be part of a student body of 1,359, down from 1,381 last year.

YOUNGSTERS ATTENDING the Beechwood School and Deerfield Elementary and Middle School return to class Tuesday at 9 a.m., but will get an early dismissal that day, at 1 p.m. On Wednesday, the regular 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule will begin.

Children in the morning kindergarten sessions will attend from 9 to 10:30 the first day, while the afternoon students will be in class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Their regular schedules, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m., also begin Wednesday.

The public schools have been registering children all summer. No formal sign-up days are scheduled for those youngsters not yet enrolled; parents should contact the principal of the appropriate facility.

The new term will see seven new teachers in the school system. They are: Dennis Furiness, teaching piano at both

schools. Furiness, a concert pianist, has taught privately for nine years.

Patricia Finn, vocal music teacher at Deerfield Elementary, formerly taught for three years in South Plainfield.

Gloria Scholz, first grade teacher at Deerfield, seven years' experience.

Ann Gerding, second grade teacher at Deerfield, 10 years' experience, three years in public schools, seven in private schools.

Patricia Heck, teaching the transitional first grade at Beechwood, three years' experience.

Bruce Tamlyn, physical education instructor, a recent graduate of Springfield College, has experience in teaching handicapped children.

Alicia Atkins, instructor in Spanish for Deerfield seventh and eighth grade; recent graduate of Bloomsburg State College.

(Continued on page 7)

Regional board meets Tuesday

Residents of the Union County Regional High School District this week were invited to participate in the regular monthly meeting of the Regional Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Coffee and cake will be provided for residents who wish to speak with their Board of Education representatives a half an hour before the meeting. The Union County Regional High School District is composed of six communities—Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield—and operates four high schools.

Synchronized swimmers to perform at community pool Sunday, Monday

The Mountainside Community Pool's synchronized swimming group will present its annual show Sunday at 3 p.m. A second performance will be given Monday at 8 p.m. The production ends the season's activities for the synchronized swimming classes under the

instruction of Mrs. Hattie Vanderbeek. Included in the show will be a special number by the Aquettes—a competitive team from Summit—and a diving demonstration by state and nationally ranked divers.

The swim team competed with 11 other area



FORMAL PRESENTATION — Mountainside Volunteer Fireman Robert Wycoff (left) and Deputy Chief Theodore Byk (right) present department's new commemorative mugs to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (center, left) and Fire Commissioner Abe Suckno. The mugs, each of which is individually oven-fired and hand painted at Chatham Pottery, mark both the construction of a new borough firehouse (the building is pictured on the front) and the 65th anniversary of the volunteer organization. Production has just begun on a limited quantity of the mugs, which are available at \$5 in either brown or blue; proceeds will go toward the 'grand opening celebration' of the new firehouse, planned for the spring of 1975. Persons interested in ordering a mug may contact any local fireman.

(Photo-Graphics)

teams in the 12th annual Y Relay Carnival at the Westfield YMCA Friday.

The team, entered 20 events but failed to capture any first place medals. The team won five second places, six third places and two fourth places for 132 points, finishing second to Mindowaskin's 178 points. Nomahegan was third at 128, Cranford fourth at 107, Colonia fifth at 100 and Westfield sixth at 64.

THE EIGHT AND UNDER girls (Genkinger.)

(Continued on page 7)

Dayton cafeteria will sell lunches to senior citizens

Senior citizens from Mountainside and Springfield will be able to purchase lunches at staff prices in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School beginning on Monday, Sept. 23, any time from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Last year a senior citizens' lunch program was initiated on a trial basis at the David Brearley Regional High School. This program was so successful, school officials said, that they will launch a similar program at Dayton Regional.

The program will enable a Mountainside or Springfield senior citizen the opportunity to buy a full lunch or a la carte items at the same prices paid by teachers and other staff members. For approximately 85 cents a senior can purchase a cafeteria lunch consisting of a hot plate of meat or fish, a cold salad platter or a sandwich plus vegetables, fruit or dessert and milk. Other items can be purchased separately.

(Continued on page 7)

Dayton students get assignments for homerooms

The 1974-75 homeroom assignments were announced this week for students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Students in each class are assigned to homerooms on an alphabetical basis. They are listed below with the first and last names for each room, as well as the teacher and room number:

SENIORS

Ackerman to Bilous, Mr. Kropnicki, Room 013; Birnbaum to Corcoran, Mr. Franchino, 018; Corey to Farinella, Mr. Taglienti, 020; Fine to Guida, Mr. Jasinski, 207; Haas to Kamen, Miss Parrish, 216; Kaplan to Lawrence, Mr. Wayne, 217; Lawrie to Meyerson, Mrs. Mellon, 219; Michaud to Ragonese, Mrs. Kandler, 223; Ragucci to Seherdt, Mrs. Kurdirka, 227; Scopettuolo to Verducci, Mr. Danilo, 228; Verlangeri to Zydney, Mr. Ferrara, 231.

JUNIORS

Ackerman to Borok, Mrs. Oberding, 001; Bolte to Delany, Mrs. Slipowitz, 004; DeLeonard to Fleischman, Mrs. Calendrillo, 005; Flickenschild to Grayson, Mrs. McGill, 010; Graziano to Hoffman, Mrs. Grossman, 011; Ingman to Krop, Miss Rusin, 016; Kuffer to Lozowski, Mrs. Shapiro, 021; Lubash to Mohns, Mr. Nash, 205; Molton to Pfeifer, Mr. Cepreghy, 211; Picut to Richard, Mr. Cowden, 212; Rioux to Sproul, Mr. Van Hart, 215; Stark

(Continued on page 7)

'International festival' seeking displays by some nationalities

Plans are proceeding for the international festival to be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central avenue, Mountainside, but many nationalities and

Overlook closes floor--no nurses

Robert E. Heinlein, president and director of Overlook Hospital, announced this week that the hospital has temporarily closed a nursing floor because of a shortage of nursing personnel. The 44-bed medical-surgical unit was shut down Saturday morning after months of recruitment attempts by the hospital.

Heinlein stated that one important obstacle to successful recruiting is the unavailability of reasonably-priced rental housing for nurses. He also said that the closing of this unit comes "at an unfortunate time, since the demand for hospital beds is exceptionally high." The hospital has been operating at approximately 80 percent of its 541-bed capacity, but at 95 percent of medical-surgical capacity.

The hospital has been attempting for more than a year to obtain Summit municipal approval for construction of apartments for nursing personnel in the Overlook neighborhood. An application for an 88-unit building was denied last June. A revised application for 51 units is pending.

ethnic groups still need representation and others still need volunteers to help with already-established displays. Donations of costumes, native artifacts and art objects are also being sought.

Following is a list of those nationalities which already have plans under way for an exhibit at the festival. The name following is that of the group coordinator. Readers were urged to contact these people if they are interested either in helping at the exhibits or in donating objects pertinent to the nationality:

Italian—Theresa Molinaro (233-5384);
Lithuanian—Loretta Stukas (232-6074);
Jewish—Abe Newman (654-4869);
Irish—Margaret Cullen (233-7697);
Hungarian—Julie Rusbarsky (233-7545);
Scottish—Peggy Cochran (232-3732);
Polish—Laura Wroblecky (232-5772);
German—Norma Huber (233-7653);
Ukrainian—Sylvia Evans (233-6687);
Czechoslovakian—Helen Klimak (232-6074);
African—Badon Brown (232-4544);
English—William Tetley;
Spanish—Lois Radding.

Many nationalities and ethnic groups still

(Continued on page 7)

Post Office hours

Window service in the Mountainside Post Office is now available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES PROFILE--Matthew Nilsen

"People pressure" is the best hope for solving Union County's flooding problems, according to Freeholder Matthew Nilsen, Republican, who is running for his second term on the county board.

Citing flooding as one of three major campaign "issues and challenges," he noted that the freeholders are helping some municipalities with the problem but called present programs "insufficient."

"Flooding is not a municipal, county or state problem," he said. "Flooding is a regional problem that calls for complete involvement of federal, state, county and local flood control planning. I do not anticipate any real results until 'people pressure' is applied to those people ... who constantly promise but never deliver the necessary aid ..."

Nilsen said other major issues facing the county are "continual increasing costs as a result of ever-expanding county governing" and "regional planning for housing, purchasing, flooding, garbage disposal, etc."

He praised the work done by the county's Charter Study Commission as "outstanding," urging voter approval of "many of their recommendations." Nilsen added:

"I submit that the number of seats on the

(Continued on page 7)

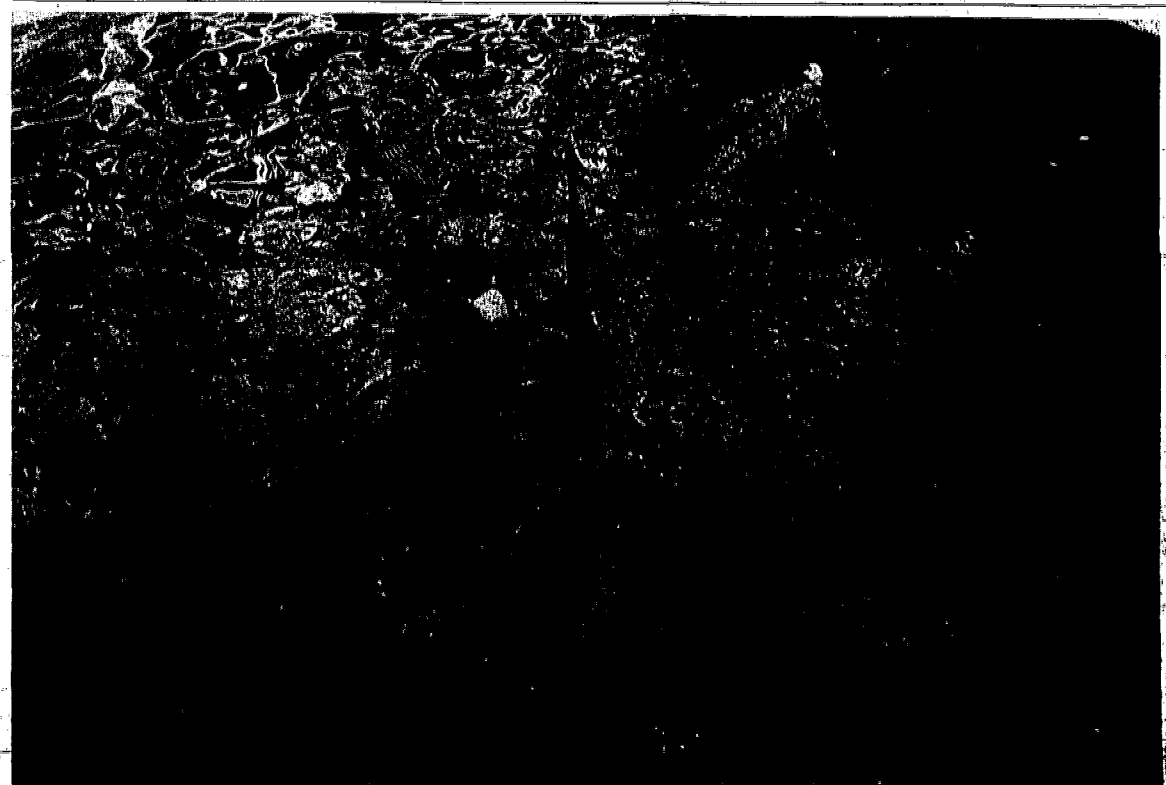
MATTHEW NILSEN

Schools opening: drivers cautioned

"On Tuesday the school bells will ring and the doors will open for the start of the 1974-1975 school year in Mountainside" according to Police Chief Edward Mullin.

He asked "motorists and parents to be extra careful and alert for children walking to and from school, for bicycle riders and school buses. Parents should set an example, such as reducing speed in a school zone, getting the child off to school on time, instructing the child to walk single file facing traffic and to use crosswalks when crossing the streets. This will assist the school and community in their effort to keep the streets free of child-pedestrian accidents."

Chief Mullin warned the motorists that "to pass a loading or unloading school bus is not only illegal but very dangerous. Many a child was injured, and some seriously, throughout the state due to a motorist failing to see or stop for a school bus. Also, when passing through a school zone when children are going to or leaving school and during recess the speed limit is 25 mph, respect for all traffic laws and school regulations will contribute to the child's safety."



WATER BALLERINAS — Members of the synchronized swimming team at the Mountainside Community Pool rehearse one of their intricate routines. The young swimmers are Joella Haughey, Marygail Mercurio, Karen

Crowley, Lauren Olsieck, Janice Borchert, Karen D'Amanda, Susan Bailey, Amanda Palmer and Susanne D'Amanda. The group's instructor (not shown) is Hattie Vanderbeck.

(Photo-Graphics)

Paddleball set for residents

The paddleball courts at the Springfield Community Pool will be available for public use on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. Any Springfield resident over 18 years of age may secure the key to the back gate at police headquarters. The key will be signed out by the individual upon presentation of proof of residence (such as a driver's license) to the officer in charge of the desk.

Board approves special insurance on athletes, travel

Students participating in all Regional High School interscholastic athletics, school band activities and cheerleading will receive special insurance coverage adopted by the Board of Education for the 1974-75 school year. Coverage includes all games or performances, scrimmages and practices as well as sponsored and supervised travel activities for all team and band members.

This coverage will provide a total benefit of \$250,000 per accident. The maximum benefit payable for basic medical expenses as a result of any one accident, is \$10,000, and \$250,000 is available to cover "in excess" medical expenses incurred within a three-year period.

This insurance coverage will be in excess of the personal or group medical insurance carried by a student or his parents. In other words, the board's insurance company will not duplicate the medical benefits of an individual's policy but will pay those medical expenses not covered by a person's insurance.

The board's policy will pick up the difference of deductible items, surgery costs, physician visits, hospital care, ambulance and medication, which are not payable by an individual's personal or group policy.

In addition, "in excess" coverage will include dental insurance up to \$5,000 for sound teeth and \$500 benefit for accidental injury to caps, crowns, braces, bridges or other prosthetic devices.

Parents of Regional interscholastic athletes, cheerleaders and band members were asked to read carefully and sign the certificate of insurance before their children actually participate in their respective activities in order to qualify for medical benefits. They were warned not to confuse this medical coverage with the basic student insurance programs endorsed by the Regional Board and forwarded to parents for review and voluntary acceptance in early September.



INDOOR FUN -- Tots enjoy the slide at the Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, Springfield. The nursery school, which starts its 15th season this fall, is open to children of all faiths between the ages of 3 and 5.

Holy Cross Nursery School begins 15th season this fall

The staff of Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, at 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, is busy preparing for the start of its 15th year.

Holy Cross Nursery school opened in the fall of 1960 and has continued to grow as a center for preschool education. The school is open to pre-kindergarten children of all faiths three-five years old. There are two sessions, Mon-

day-Wednesday-Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday-Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Gloria Roerig, who has served for 14 years as the head teacher of the school, said: "Preschool education has become one of the most important and exciting areas of education, and is an area of child development toward which we strive at Holy Cross Nursery School to give a young child a well rounded experience of security, growth, and Christian motivation."

The Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross and director of the school, said: "Holy Cross Nursery School has had the unique joy of serving the Springfield and surrounding communities for the past 14 years and now as we begin our 15th year, we are grateful again to be able to touch the lives of 'little people' with this sense of joy and growth."

Applications for the two sessions of the nursery school are accepted by writing to the school or phoning 379-4525 or 379-7508. Interviews with parents of young people entering the fall sessions are being held at the school building today and tomorrow.

Kean will open three new buildings as 13,000 begin studies Thursday

Kean College of New Jersey will begin the 1974-75 academic year next Thursday with more than 13,000 students and three new buildings to provide more classroom, office and science laboratory space on its Union campus.

College officials expect an enrollment increase of more than 700 students in the day and evening divisions of the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and the Graduate School. More than 200 students from Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America—including Cuba—will take courses at Kean College, which changed its name last winter from Newark State College.

This year's freshman class includes more than 1,600 students—a record for the 120-year-old institution of higher learning that surpassed administrative projections for enrollment. College officials were pleasantly surprised this summer with a record enrollment in the six-week summer session—5,685 students participated in the summer program in 1974, an increase of 1,358 over the 1973 summer session.

The college's \$21 million physical development program will be completed by the end of the fall semester. The program includes the construction of three new buildings—science, academic services and administration—and the installation of a new power system for the campus.

The conversion of the power system disrupted the work of staff members at the college for two weeks after summer session ended Aug. 2. The change required the phased shut-down of all buildings on campus, and the planned power disruptions resulted in lack of lighting, air conditioning and operating electrical equipment as college officials prepared for the coming academic year. The new radial power system will provide centralized control of electricity on campus. New electrical cables have been installed in connection with the system. The college is also installing more than 200 arc lamps to provide improved illumination of parking facilities on campus.

The three new buildings will free academic space in existing classroom buildings and consolidate academic departments and staff offices.

The science building provides a much-needed upgrading of laboratory facilities. All science classes will meet in the new structure, which faces Morris avenue.

The academic services building will provide offices and facilities for the instructional media center, space for counseling services and other offices. The building features movable partitions, which will provide flexibility in the arrangement of offices to accommodate future needs. A college official said many academic service offices were previously scattered throughout the campus with personnel sharing

not only offices but desks. The academic services building will end the overcrowding and permit the privacy required for counseling.

Four new dormitories which were partially completed and occupied last spring will be completed for the fall semester. About 1,000 students will be accommodated in the units, which are suite residences. Each suite contains two single bedrooms. The rooms are carpeted and each suite will have a color television set.

Kean College will offer 23 undergraduate and 20 graduate programs leading to degrees in the arts and sciences and professional disciplines. New fall offerings include degree programs in French, philosophy and religion, industrial technology and urban and outdoor education at

the undergraduate level, and a bi-lingual and bi-cultural program for elementary Spanish-English teachers at the graduate level.

In addition, the college is introducing new collateral programs and course options in interior design, environmental studies, geoscience technology, pre-law, marine science, program for the study of the future, subject area specializations in elementary education, qualification for teacher of reading and reading specialist, instructional media, social studies, education and community institutions, student teaching and urban studies internships, and foundations of graduate education, which includes weekend retreats and experimental technologies to develop a total community of learning.



HAPPINESS IS A BARBECUE -- Physically handicapped patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, were entertained recently by the Springfield Jaycees with a suppersime held outdoors. After eating their way through the menu, Gregorio, a young patient at Children's, and Steve Silverman, chairman of the event and vice-president of the Springfield Jaycees, top it off with slices of watermelon and big smiles.

Ballet, tumbling in local classes

The Yvette Dance Studio is forming children's classes in ballet and tap dancing and acrobatic tumbling, to be held in Mountainside.

Yvette Cohen of Mountainside, head of the studio, said that the new groups are planned in response to many requests from residents of Springfield and Mountainside. Registration details can be obtained by calling 276-3539.

The Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross and director of the school, said: "Holy Cross Nursery School has had the unique joy of serving the Springfield and surrounding communities for the past 14 years and now as we begin our 15th year, we are grateful again to be able to touch the lives of 'little people' with this sense of joy and growth."

Applications for the two sessions of the nursery school are accepted by writing to the school or phoning 379-4525 or 379-7508. Interviews with parents of young people entering the fall sessions are being held at the school building today and tomorrow.

Mr. Lang, ex-manager

Private services were held last week for Mr. Harold Lang of Springfield who died Thursday at his home.

Mr. Lang was born in Elizabeth and lived in Springfield for 24 years. He was employed by the Armour Co., Elizabeth, as an office manager for 35 years before his retirement ten years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Foley.

Art center registration for fall starts Tuesday

The Summit Art Center opens its doors Tuesday to register beginning and advanced students in fall art classes. Classes begin Sept. 16. Pre-schoolers through senior citizens have 70 daytime and evening classes to choose from.

Registration for classes may be by mail or in person at the Center, 68 Elm st., Summit. Hours of registration are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3 through Friday Sept. 6, and Sept. 9 through 13; Saturdays, Sept. 7 and 14, 9:30 a.m. to noon; evenings on Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

To get a sampling of the creative works the instructors produce, youngsters and adults alike will enjoy viewing the Instructors' Show exhibition, which opens Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Center's second floor gallery and at the same time visit the first floor studios to see demonstrations by members of all

the creative media the classes employ. The free exhibition-demonstration open house is from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Summit Art Center.

Painting and drawing classes are offered in still life, costumed model drawing, portrait painting, life model, watercolor, oils, acrylics and mixed media, as well as a technical course in paint materials.

Seven pottery and ceramics classes are available during the day and evening for beginning through advanced students. A new class limited to 10 advanced pottery throwers is available.

Other courses are available in photography, print making, jewelry, design, sculpture, woven art forms, rug weaving and modern art.

Classes for school age youth begin at 3:30 week days and are offered also Saturday mornings. Courses for young people include jewelry design and making, sculpture, mixed media painting, printmaking, drawing and painting, advanced still life, and art for children, ages 4 to 7.

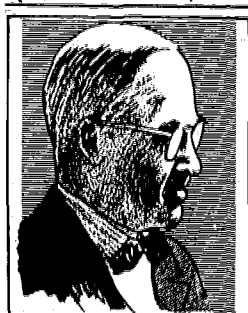
The parent-child workshop, which was a success during

the summer, will be repeated in the fall on Thursday mornings.

The cost for an adult 15 week, two and one-half hour class is \$55 plus lab fees for some courses. Children's classes cost about \$35. Membership in the Art Center

is necessary for class participation; membership categories are: Single adult \$10, youth \$2, senior citizens \$5, couple \$15, family \$20. More information may be obtained by calling the center at 273-9121.

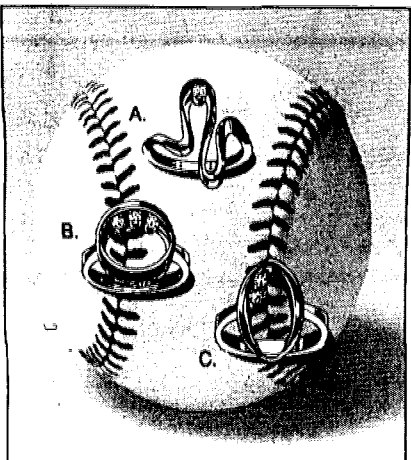
American Viewpoints



We shall not... achieve the ideals for which this nation was founded so long as any American suffers discrimination as a result of his race, or religion, or color, or the land of origin of his forefathers.

—Harry S. Truman
Message to Congress, 1948

Abstractions on the ball.



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Board lists school bus routes and transportation policy

Five buses will be serving Mountainside school children during the 1974-75 term. This is a summary of the local Board of Education's transportation policy, and a listing of the vehicle routes and morning time schedules:

"The allocation of pupils the schools is based first on proximity to the local neighborhood school facility and then on available classrooms and facilities. The transportation policy is based on a combination of education, state regulations, distance, and grade of child."

The official policy of the Board of Education on transportation states:

"Pupils in kindergarten who live 5 of a mile and farther to their assigned school will be transported. Pupils who live closer will be allowed to ride providing that they meet the bus at a regular stop."

"Pupils in Grades 1 and 2 who live 75 of a mile and farther to their assigned school (shall be transported)

"Pupils in Grades 3, 4, and 5 who live one mile and farther to their assigned school, shall be transported)

"Pupils in Grades 6, 7, and 8 who live 1.4 miles and farther to their assigned school (shall be transported)

"No bus stops shall be made on Rt. 22

"Transportation will be provided for disabled

pupils upon certification of need by a qualified physician.

"Whenever reasonable doubt arises as to a controversial distance, the superintendent of schools or his delegate will be the final arbiter."

"Distance is defined as being along accessible roads or walkways from the home to the school."

Students eligible for transportation will be given transportation cards and, if requested, individual schedules.

The Mountainside school bus routes for the 1974-75 term are as follows:

Route 1—Summit road and Mary Allen lane, 8:13 a.m.; Summit road and Prospect avenue, 8:14, 1060 Summit lane, 8:19; Sylvan lane and Saddle Brook road, 8:22; Sylvan lane and Pheasant Hill, 8:23; Pheasant Hill and Saddle Brook road, 8:24; Outlook drive and New Providence road, 8:27; New Providence road and Bayberry lane, 8:29; New Providence road and Coles avenue, 8:31; BEECHWOOD SCHOOL, 8:42

ROUTE 1A—New Providence road and Bayberry lane, 8:36 a.m.; Outlook drive and New Providence road, 8:37; Pheasant Hill and Saddle Brook road, 8:42; Saddle Brook road and Sylvan lane, 8:43; 1108 Summit lane, 8:45; Summit lane and Summit road, 8:46; Summit road and Prospect avenue, 8:47; DEERFIELD

SCHOOL, 8:49; OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL, 8:51

ROUTE 2 (Special alternate route)—Mill lane and Park road, 8:05 a.m.; Mill lane and Rutgers road, 8:06; Vassar road and Sunrise parkway, 8:07; Sunrise parkway and Rutgers road, 8:08; Glen road and Mill lane, 8:09; Wychwood road and Woodland avenue, 8:18; Woodland avenue and Westover court, 8:19; Mountain avenue and Woodland avenue, 8:20; Echobrook School, 8:22; BEECHWOOD SCHOOL, 8:26; DEERFIELD SCHOOL, 8:30; OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL, 8:32

ROUTE 2A—Hillside avenue and Mountainview drive, 8:38 a.m.; Mountain avenue and Woodland avenue, 8:39; Tanglewood lane, 8:41; Community Pool road, 8:42; New Providence road and Knightsbridge road, 8:43; BEECHWOOD SCHOOL, 8:48; DEERFIELD SCHOOL, 8:50; OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL, 8:52

ROUTE 3—Brookside road and Rising way, 8:19 a.m.; Chipmunk Hill and Rising way, 8:21; Chipmunk Hill and Brookside road, 8:22; Hillside avenue and Highland avenue, 8:23; Hillside avenue and Mountainview circle, 8:24; BEECHWOOD SCHOOL, 8:29; Birch Hill and Birch lane, 8:32; Bridle path and Wood Valley road, 8:33; Greenbriar court, 8:36; DEERFIELD SCHOOL, 8:37; OUR LADY OF

LOURDES SCHOOL, 8:39

ROUTE 3A (shuttle)—Park slope, 8:42 a.m. Beechwood School, 8:45; Deerfield School, 8:48; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:50

ROUTE 4—209 Summit rd., 8:13 a.m.; 348 Summit rd., 8:15; Sunnyview road and Sunny slope drive, 8:16; 351 Rolling Rock rd., 8:17; Old Grove road and Linda drive, 8:18; Elston drive and Darby land lane, 8:19; Darby lane and Sunny Slope drive, 8:20; Cherry Hill road and Puddingstone road, 8:23; Deerfield School, 8:25; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:25; Orchard road and New Providence road, 8:28; Force drive and Apple Tree lane, 8:29; Force drive opposite No 1476, 8:30; Beechwood School, 8:31

ROUTE 4A—1539 Deer path, 8:38 a.m.; Tanager way, 8:39; Coles avenue and Acker man avenue, 8:40; Coles avenue and Chapel Hill, 8:41; Forest court, 8:42; 366 Forest Hill way, 8:43; 1413 Deer Path, 8:45; Beechwood School, 8:46; Greenbriar court, 8:47; Wood Valley road and Old Tote road, 8:48; Wood Valley road and Garret road, 8:49; Briar Patch and Stony Brook lane, 8:50; Wood Valley road and Creek Bed road, 8:51; Short drive and Central avenue, 8:52; Short drive and Ridge Ridge drive, 8:53; DEERFIELD SCHOOL, 8:55; OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL, 8:56

ROUTE 5—Friar lane and Hawk Ridge, 8:43 a.m.; Nottingham way and Friar lane, 8:44; Robin Hood road and Larkspur drive, 8:45; Hawk Ridge and Ravens wood, 8:46; Grouse lane and Hawk Ridge, 8:47; BEECHWOOD SCHOOL, 8:48; DEERFIELD SCHOOL, 8:52; OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL, 8:54

ROUTE 5A—Echobrook School, 8:15 a.m.; 348 Summit rd., 8:24; Sunny Slope drive and Darby lane, 8:25; Ledgewood road and Sunny Slope drive, 8:26; Rolling Rock road and Ledgewood road, 8:27; 322 Rolling Rock rd., 8:28; Charles street and Old Grove road, 8:29; Elston drive and Old Grove road, 8:30; Elston drive and Darby lane, 8:31; DEERFIELD SCHOOL, 8:32; OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL, 8:34; BEECHWOOD SCHOOL, 8:39

Children attending the morning kindergarten sessions will ride the regular school buses. A special route is scheduled to return them following class and to pick up the youngsters in the afternoon session. It will run as follows:

and Partridge run, 9:15

Route 5—Robin Hood road and Larkspur drive, 9:10 a.m.; Friar lane and Hawk Ridge, 9:11; Grouse lane and Hawk Ridge, 9:12; Fox trail and Meeting House lane, 9:13; Meeting House lane and Woodacres drive, 9:14

Route 6—Sunnyview road and Summit road, 9:20 a.m.; Sunnyview road and Sunny Slope drive, 9:21; Sunny Slope drive and Ledgewood road, 9:22; Rolling Rock road and Chimney Ridge drive, 9:23; Rolling Rock road, 9:24; Rolling Rock road and Elston drive, 9:25; Charles street and Linda lane, 9:26

Route 6—Sunnyview road and Summit road, 9:20 a.m.; Sunnyview road and Sunny Slope drive, 9:21; Sunny Slope drive and Ledgewood road, 9:22; Rolling Rock road and Chimney Ridge drive, 9:23; Rolling Rock road, 9:24; Rolling Rock road and Elston drive, 9:25; Charles street and Linda lane, 9:26

Schedules of Mountainside students given for 12 buses to Dayton Regional

Mountainside students attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will have 12 buses at their service for transportation to and from school during the 1974-75 term. Schedules for the vehicle are as follows:

Regional district-owned bus—Mountain avenue and Parkway, 7:41; Mountain avenue and Tanglewood lane, 7:41; Mountain avenue and New Providence road, 7:42; New Providence road and Hillside avenue, 7:43; New Providence road and Dunn parkway, 7:44. (If Echobrook Park is opened, the bus also will stop at the boathouse.)

Route 1—New Providence road and Apple Tree lane, 7:40 a.m.; New Providence road and Wood Valley road, 7:41; Wood Valley road and Indian run, 7:43; Wood Valley road and Old Tote road, 7:45

Route 2—Brookside road and Rising way, 7:25 a.m.; Brookside road and Chipmunk Hill, 7:27; Chipmunk Hill and Rising way, 7:28; Highland avenue and Hillside avenue, 7:31; Hillside avenue and Mountainview drive, 7:32; Mountainview drive and Greenwood road, 7:33

Route 3—Central avenue and Short drive, 7:30 a.m.; Central avenue and New Providence road, 7:32; New Providence road and Bayberry lane, 7:34; New Providence road and Outlook way, 7:36; Summit lane and Sylvan lane, 7:38; Summit lane and Summit road, 7:40

Route 4—Robin Hood road and Nottingham way, 7:30 a.m.; Robin Hood road and Larkspur drive, 7:31; Friar lane and Hawk Ridge, 7:32; Hawk Ridge and Grouse lane, 7:33; Grouse lane and Fox trail, 7:35; Fox trail and Meeting House lane, 7:36

Route 5—Meeting House lane and Woodacres drive, 7:35 a.m.; Meeting House lane and Pembroke road, 7:36; Pembroke road and Barton drive, 7:37; Pembroke road and Force drive, 7:38; Force drive and S. Fork road, 7:39; Orchard road and Apple Tree lane, 7:40

Route 6—Sunnyview road and Summit road, 7:50 a.m.; Sunnyview road and Sunny Slope drive, 7:51; Ledgewood road and Sunny Slope drive, 7:52; Rolling Rock road and Chimney Ridge drive, 7:53; Rolling Rock road, 7:54

Route 7—Rolling Rock road and Elston drive, 7:50 a.m.; Elston drive and Darby lane, 7:51; Darby lane and Charles street, 7:52; Charles street and Linda lane, 7:53; Charles street and Rolling Rock road, 7:54

Route 8—Birch Hill road and Birch lane, 7:40 a.m.; Old Tote road and Birch Hill road, 7:41; Old Tote road and Cedar avenue, 7:42; Cedar avenue and Oak street, 7:43; Blazo terrace-Iris drive and Corrine terrace, 7:44; Iris drive and Summit road, 7:46

Route 9—Central avenue and Blazo terrace, 7:40 a.m.; Central avenue and Knollwood road, 7:41; Central avenue and Wyoming drive, 7:42; Wyoming drive and Summit road, 7:45

Route 10—Short drive and Ridge road, 7:40 a.m.; Puddingstone road and Longview drive, 7:41; Longview drive and Wyoming drive, 7:42; Cherry Hill road and Sawmill road, 7:43; Sawmill road and Summit road, 7:44

Route 11—Deerpath and Forest Hill way, 7:30 a.m.; Deerpath and Tanager way, 7:32; Coles avenue and Ackerman avenue, 7:33; Ackerman avenue and Forest Hill way, 7:34; Deerpath and Partridge run, 7:35

Route schedules of buses outlined for area students

Although the Mountainside population at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, grows smaller each term, there still are a number of seniors who reside in the borough. For them, the Echo provides the following bus route schedules for the 1974-75 term:

Route 1—Summit road and Sunny View road, 7:10 a.m.; Sunny Slope drive and Ledgewood road, 7:11; Rolling Rock road and Elston drive, 7:12; Elston drive and Darby lane, 7:13; Iris drive and Summit road, 7:14; Cherry Hill road and Corrine terrace, 7:15; Cherry Hill road and Maple court, 7:16; Cherry Hill road and Wyoming drive, 7:17; Wyoming drive and Central avenue, 7:18; Central avenue and Short drive, 7:19; Sylvan lane and Saddle Brook road, 7:24

Route 2—Brookside road and Chipmunk Hill, 7:01 a.m.; Hillside avenue and Highland avenue, 7:04; Hillside avenue and New Providence road, 7:05; New Providence road and Birch Hill road, 7:08; Birch Hill road and Old Tote road, 7:09; Old Tote road and Wood Valley road, 7:10; Wood Valley road and Bridle path, 7:11; Orchard road and Apple Tree lane, 7:12; Force drive and Pembroke road, 7:13; Grouse lane and Fawn Ridge, 7:20; Hawk Ridge and Ravenswood, 7:21; Robin Hood road and Nottingham way, 7:22; Ackerman avenue and Outlook drive, 7:28; Bayberry lane and New Providence road, 7:30

Awards dinner for Little League

Another successful season of the Mountainside Little League will be highlighted by their awards dinner and presentation of trophies to be held at the Mountainside Inn, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The winning teams that will receive trophies are: Orioles, senior league; Braves, major league; Tigers, American league. The lying second place teams in the major league, Chiefs and Giants, will also receive trophies.

Awards will be presented by the league vice-presidents to each of their winning teams. Little League is indebted to its many sponsors and plans to make special presentations to them at this banquet.

Ed Steel, president of Little League, would like to thank the league vice-presidents, committee chairmen and coaching staffs for their efforts in making the Little League an integral part of Mountainside's Youth Program. Harry Heide is the chairman of the event.

ON FRESHMAN ORIENTATION Day, Tuesday, Sept. 3, the bus schedules will be as follows:

Regional bus—Mountain avenue and Rt. 22, 9:30 a.m. Mountain avenue and Parkway, 9:31; Mountain avenue and Tanglewood lane, 9:32; Mountain avenue and New Providence road, 9:33; New Providence road and Hillside avenue, 9:34; New Providence road and Dunn parkway, 9:35

Route 1—Pembroke road and Force drive, 9:10 a.m.; Force drive and S. Fork road, 9:10; Orchard road and New Providence road, 9:11; New Providence road and Wood Valley road, 9:12; Wood Valley road and Indian trail, 9:13; Wood Valley road and Old Tote road, 9:14; Central avenue and Wyoming drive, 9:16

Route 2—Brookside road and Rising way, 9:05 a.m.; Hillside avenue and Mountainview drive, 9:08; Birch lane and Birch Hill road, 9:12; Cedar avenue and Old Tote road, 9:13; Cedar avenue and Oak street, 9:14; Central avenue and Blazo terrace, 9:15; Corrine terrace and Iris drive, 9:16

Route 3—Short drive and Ridge road, 9:15 a.m. Short drive and Central avenue, 9:16; New Providence road and Central avenue, 9:17; New Providence road and Outlook way, 9:20; Summit lane and Sylvan lane, 9:23

Route 4—Deerpath and Fox trail, 9:10 a.m.; Deerpath and Tanager way, 9:12; Coles avenue and Ackerman avenue, 9:13; Ackerman avenue and Forest Hill way, 9:14; Deerpath

Automobile Service Tips

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EARLY COPY

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

UNDERSTANDING DRUG ABUSE

Robert L. DuPont, M.D., Director National Institute on Drug Abuse

FREE CLINICS Since many young people involved with drug abuse are dropouts from "straight" society, they often have been unable or unwilling to avail themselves of the regular health services in this country. An alternative has sprung up in the form of "free clinics" that cater to the special needs and sensibilities of dropout youth.

The first of these clinics was opened in 1967 in San Francisco's overcrowded Haight-Ashbury section—a kind of Mecca of the "hippie" movement of the 1960s—where health and sanitary conditions were such that some diseases reached almost epidemic proportions. Drug abuse was a major part of the Haight-Ashbury lifestyle.

The Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic offered, in addition to other medical services, outpatient treatment and a "calm center" for youths experiencing bad trips from LSD or other hallucinogens.

Now there are over 250 free clinics across the country, serving over two million patients per year. The word "free" is more than an economic term: it connotes a philosophy which sets aside conventional labels and value systems applied by the general society to individuals it regards as deviant.

There are several types of free clinics, some started by residents in specific neighborhoods, others organized by unofficial or official groups—including mayors' committees, official boards, and drug councils. A few are sponsored by city health departments.

Most of the free clinics operate in such places as storefronts, old houses, or church basements, usually in inner-city ghetto areas or near large universities.

Professional staff consists mainly of part-time volunteer psychiatrists and other physicians, nurses, counselors, pharmacists, dentists and laboratory technicians. Nonprofessionals also help out.

The clinics usually are financed by donations. Donors have included pharmaceutical companies, equipment manufacturers, local hospitals and doctors' offices, the surrounding community, the staff and—to some extent—the patients themselves.

Both praise and criticism have been leveled at the free clinics. They certainly are not a final answer to reaching certain segments of our population with quality medical services. But for the present they are providing health services of varying kinds to large numbers of alienated youth and others who might otherwise receive little or none at all.

American Viewpoints



We shall not... achieve the ideals for which this nation was founded so long as any American suffers discrimination as a result of his race, or religion, or color, or the land of origin of his forefathers. —Harry S. Truman, Message to Congress, 1948

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Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

Shortly after the 93rd Congress convened in January 1973, I gave my wholehearted support to a resolution creating a bipartisan select committee charged with devising a plan to reform an outmoded committee system that has tended to perpetuate the status quo. For 14 months, the committee headed by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri and Rep. David Martin of Nebraska held hearings and worked on a report to the House.

Although it was less than perfect, the Bolling-Martin Committee's report did address itself to the need to re-structure a committee system that has remained essentially the same for more than a quarter of a century. The proposal attempts to concentrate legislation dealing with a specific subject within one committee. For example, the report recommended creation of an Energy and Environment Committee, thus removing these fields from the jurisdiction of the 28 committees that now share responsibility for energy and environmental legislation.

The Bolling-Martin proposals also would remove jurisdiction for campaign reform from the House Administration Committee and give it to the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. They also would place sharp curbs on the power of the Ways and Means Committee by removing from its purview the authority over trade and the non tax aspects of health legislation.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the Bolling-Martin report was its emphasis on providing adequate staffing for minority members of committees. The report also recommended limiting members to one major committee assignment.

Unfortunately, the House Democratic caucus voted on May 9 not to release the plan for a floor vote without first sending it to a reform study committee chaired by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen of Washington.

Late in June, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois led an unsuccessful effort to get the House to overrule the Democratic caucus and to send the Bolling-Martin report directly to the Rules Committee. This was a parliamentary procedure involving the privileges of the House. Speaker Carl Albert overruled Anderson who then appealed the decision to the House. By a 242-163 vote that closely followed party lines, the House upheld the Speaker's ruling.

In mid-July, the Hansen Committee presented its report to the Democratic caucus. The panel's recommendations were drastically different from those of the Bolling-Martin Committee. Although the Hansen Committee came down on the side of the status quo in the matter of committee jurisdictions and multi-committee memberships, it did produce at least one suggestion that has a great deal of merit. While the Bolling-Martin report would have enhanced the powers of the Rules

Committee, the Hansen panel would permit standing committee chairmen, under certain circumstances, to go directly to the floor of the House where they could request action on bills that the Rules Committee has bottled up.

Meeting again on July 17, the House Democratic caucus discussed both plans at length. However, no votes were taken on either one. It seemed clear that the dispute was such that the question would have to be decided on the floor of the House itself. Both reports have been sent to the Rules Committee, which has been asked to permit the two competing sets of recommendations to go to the floor under an open rule. Such a rule would permit consideration of amendments on any aspect of the resolution and in effect make it possible to re-write the resolution on the floor.

I believe that reform of the committee system is absolutely essential if we are to have the type of open and responsive Congress that the people require. This is why these reforms are so significant. The shape of the committee reform proposal will chart the course for legislation that will be considered in the 94th and subsequent Congresses.

I have written to Chairman Ray Madden to urge him and his colleagues on the House Rules Committee to bring committee reform proposals to the floor under an open rule. In this way, we will be able to have a chance at meaningful reform of the archaic committee system by picking the best provisions of both the Bolling and the Hansen Reports. As I have indicated, I generally approve of the committee structure and the committee membership limitation features of the Bolling Report. At the same time, I believe that the Hansen Committee's provisions cutting back the authority of the Rules Committee should be included in the final version.

I will continue to push for action on the type of meaningful committee reforms that will contribute to a further restoration of citizens' confidence in government.



Senator CASE Reports

Unless dramatic action is taken soon it is likely Americans will again be paying more for food this fall and winter. Even so, they will be more fortunate than their counterparts in many parts of the world who will confront a severe scarcity of food stocks at any price.

This is the grim prediction of experts and observers who have analyzed the food shortage problem. While there is no single cause for the expected rise in food prices, the experts suggest a number of contributing factors.

To begin with, the rise in the price of oil significantly affected an already inflated price market for cereal and food grains. Modern high yield farming, as in the United States, depends on oil-based or natural gas-based fertilizers.

In the poorer countries the higher cost has meant a cut back on their purchases of fertilizer and other petroleum products and consequently a drop in production.

Weather conditions have added to the problems in many areas. In our own country drought has damaged the corn, soy bean and sugar beet crops. There is fear that drought also threatens the spring wheat crop. In Canada drought has cut back an expected bumper wheat crop. In Mexico it has severely affected the cattle industry. And in the Sahelian region of Africa and in Ethiopia it threatens the lives of hundreds of thousands of people.

Just the opposite is the case in Bangladesh, Pakistan and India where heavy floods have disrupted the lives of many thousands of people and contributed to a major food crisis.

Unfortunately, even though more bad news comes in daily, the Department of Agriculture has not changed its basic approach. In essence, the Department's program is to let the natural market forces work their will. This means, for agriculture, an erratic market with prices rising and falling, and that is exactly what we are experiencing now. For example, dairy breeder stocks and calves are being slaughtered because the market is now depressed and prices for dairy products have not kept pace with rising costs for feed grains and shipment costs. In a few months there may be a shortage of milk and cheese and a corresponding rise in price. Similarly, unless poultry and pork prices go up under the current system, experts say there is a threat that breeder stocks of chickens and pigs will also be liquidated.

I think the agriculture market system can and should be improved and stabilized. If we had only to concern ourselves with our own country I would not now be so worried—but we are dependent on a number of factors we cannot control, such as rising foreign demand for foodstuffs, the continued high price of oil, the changes in the value of world currencies, and hunger and starvation threatening many throughout the world.

We need to establish a marketing system for food grains that will control on a rational basis the amount that can be exported, set aside stocks for national emergencies and for emergencies elsewhere in the world, and still give the farmer a fair and dependable price for his produce.

I do not approve of rigid export controls from which almost no one benefits imposed when a crisis is fully upon us. We need a rational policy that everyone understands and can depend upon, both consumers and farmers, here at home and abroad. More than that, we need international agreement with other major grain exporting countries—such as Canada, Australia and Argentina—to coordinate policy and assure price stability.

I have proposed and sponsored legislation in the Senate to achieve these goals. In the past these proposals were blocked by powerful lobbies and vested interests. But that is beginning to change. The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee is now studying this new approach and is pressing for action soon. With affirmative action in the office, the United States will be better able to make a positive contribution to the World Food Conference which will begin this November in Rome.

Clearly now is the time for action.



'I GUESS WE CARRY EACH OTHER'

Letters To Editor

'WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE'

Numerous families in Mountainside and Springfield recently opened their homes to foreign students from many lands through the American Field Service bus stop program. Although these students were only with us for five days I would like to comment that this was a most marvelous and rewarding experience for my entire family.

Each year the satisfactions received from hosting these students are increased for children, teenagers and adults alike. We, as individuals and as a community, can feel pride in furthering the cause of world peace through understanding and knowledge.

I want to thank the families that made this program possible and hope many more families will join us in the future in this most worthwhile experience.

MRS. RICHARD PLATOFF
390 Summit rd.
Mountainside

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

CITIZEN SUPPORT

The summer months have been a busy time for a conscientious group of women of the League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area which encompasses Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Mountainside. The goal of the League, which is to promote informed, active participation of our citizens in government, is implemented by our many local programs.

Our voter services program is well known in the community for the candidate sheets distributed at election time, sponsorship of candidates' nights and distribution of registration and election procedures. Do you know, though, that we have a slide presentation on education funding, a speakers' bureau, an observer corps which attends all public meetings, that we're doing a study of intercity transportation in Westfield and a planning and zoning study in Scotch Plains, to mention only a few of our local activities?

Hard at work is the finance committee of the League. Early in September many residents of our area are called on by volunteer members. However, we feel that there are many citizens who would like to help the League members continue their fine work locally. Since it is impossible to reach everyone, we hope people will voluntarily respond to our request for support.

MARYANN PENNELLA
Finance Chairman

UNDERSIZE STORM SEWERS

This is the time this year that Mountain Avenue (a county road) had to be blocked off at Mountain View drive to New Providence road by the police because of flooding.

Westfield has closed the drain at the Mountainside-Westfield town line and diverted the water to an inadequate storm sewer at Terrace place. Mountainside has diverted more surface water to Mountain Avenue from Standish Avenue and Mountain View, plus the business properties on Sherwood Parkway.

The county has realigned the water right of way from Mountain Avenue and Sherwood Parkway to a storm sewer that is inadequate, up Sherwood Parkway and across to Terrace place, that is too small.

Now the best suggestion would be to redirect another larger and deeper storm sewer down Mountain Avenue to Echo Lake, and relieve the flooding of all of this property, the streets and basements on Mountain Avenue, from the C. J. Bank to the New Providence road corner.

DONALD G. MAXWELL
885 Mountain ave.

Would-be thieves find efforts in vain

Burglars broke into the Friendly Ice Cream store on Mountain Avenue Thursday morning but failed in their attempts to remove a floor safe and to pry open a telephone coin box. Mountainside police reported.

Police said the would-be thieves entered the premises sometime between 2:45 and 8:15 a.m. by jimmying open a door. Although there was evidence of attempts to steal the safe and open the phone box, no loss of money or property was reported.

Cantagallo attends Circle K meeting

LOS ANGELES—Gary Cantagallo of 344 Short dr., Mountainside, N.J., attended the Aug. 18-21 convention of Circle K International at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. Circle K is the collegiate affiliate of Kiwanis International.

Cantagallo, president of the Circle K Club at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, was among 800 college students attending the convention. The delegates elected new officers and trustees, voted on articles to amend the organization's constitution and attended workshops and forums concerning Circle K administration and service projects.

Circle K has more than 10,000 members representing 700 college campuses throughout the nation. The club seeks involvement in such areas as the environment, public health and prisons and correctional institutions. They are also active in the field of student concerns and the area of neglected and dependent persons.

Women's tourney winners named

The Ashbrook Women's scratch & scramble (combined scores and handicaps) 18-hole tourney was won by Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mrs. Andrew Budz of Mountainside with 186-38-148. Mrs. Thor Lenstrup, Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Edwin F. Meany, Plainfield, were second with 195-43-152. Mrs. Frank Claussen, Westfield, and Mrs. Henry Rich, Roselle, were third with 190-37-153.

In nine-hole play, Mrs. Morris Barnett and Mrs. George Shepherd, Westfield, won with 113-36-77. Mrs. Marvin Eisman, Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Lee Mancinelli, Mountainside, were second with 109-29-80. Mrs. George Davis, Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Parker VanDien, Union, were third with 117-31-86.

Six borough students on dean's list at Kean

Six Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's honor list for the 1973-74 academic year at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. They are: School of Arts and Sciences, Cynthia A. Banach, Bradford M. Bury, Patricia J. Cahill, Russell R. Raffa; School of Education, Janis P. Herrgott, Susan A. Young.

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

Cookout concludes visit by European teachers

A backyard cookout, a trip to the shore and a tour of a local elementary school were among the experiences recorded recently by 11 European teachers visiting this area under the auspices of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program.

American Host is a person-to-person project which brings teachers from the free nations of Europe to spend a month in the United States as guests of American families. "The object is simple to enable these teachers to gain a realistic and truthful understanding of our

American life," a spokesman explained. "Equally important, the American hosts discover through their guests, other countries, people and traditions."

The foreign visitors spent eight days in this area. They included Reiner DeJong of the Netherlands, Klara Gerretsen of the Netherlands and Paulette Cirode of France, who stayed in Mountainside with Mr. and Mrs. Marton DeVos, Mr. and Mrs. David Radding and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swersky, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sklar of Springfield played host to Gisela Rybakowski of West Germany.

The visitors followed the usual daily schedules of the families, and participated in several activities planned by the American Host Program. Among these was the barbecue party—a rare treat for most Europeans—held at a Berkeley Heights home.

"Spending a day at the beach at Deal was another 'first' for many of the teachers," the program spokesman said, noting, "Except for the southern portions of Europe, the water is too cold to bathe in." An evening at Bowercraft Playland, Scotch Plains, was another unusual happening for them, since the closest thing most of the teachers had seen resembling the playland is the European carnival, which visits small towns only once a year or so.

"It's like being a child all over again," DeJong commented. "It's so much fun having these things available to do whenever you want to."

Also scheduled was a morning tour of Mountainside's Deerfield School, which, the spokesman said, "brought many comments of praise and comparison. Most of the teachers were surprised at the amount of audio-visual equipment available to the children." The tour was conducted by Lois Radding, an art teacher at Deerfield.

The teachers took part in a tour of Overlook Hospital, Summit, and had the opportunity to see local talent perform at a concert at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights—a program attended by nearly 300 persons.

"The American Host Program is the only one of its kind for elementary and secondary school teachers," the spokesman said. "And though endorsed by members of Congress and government agencies, it obtains no funds whatsoever from our government. Funded through the non-profit American Host Foundation, the program is made possible by contributions from individuals, industry and the visiting teachers themselves, who pay a major portion of the costs. The result is an independent program, unencumbered by politics, policy or control, other than that of the participants."

The New Jersey Chapter of the program is the only one currently active. In addition to the summer guests, the chapter hosts different groups during the year, for a day or a weekend. These "visitors" are foreigners living and working in New York who do not have the opportunity to visit American homes; foreign students who attend universities in this area, and, sometimes, visiting dignitaries. All of the guests are required to speak English, so there is no language barrier between them and the host families.

Persons interested in joining the program, or in obtaining more information, may call Mr. or Mrs. Philip Adams, 464-3164, or Mr. or Mrs. Martin DeVos, 232-2605.

Westfield Y sets Sept. 3 for sign-up; 'system' changed

A new system of four 10-week terms annually replaces Westfield YMCA's old three 13-week term system as the Y's fall term opens for registration Tuesday, Sept. 3. The Y's eight-week summer term remains the same.

Classes, designed to help fight inflation by curbing home repair costs, to help families handle the important job of values and character-building, and to develop creative and artistic outlets for youngsters, are highlighted in the program.

Fall term classes begin Sept. 9. Mountainside residents are eligible to enroll.

More than 100 classes in swimming, gymnastics, judo and karate, trampoline and tumbling, soccer, football, tennis, fencing, weightlifting, fitness and competitive aquatics will also be offered for people of all ages.

New this year is a home maintenance class which "promises to be popular just for the money it saves in electrical and plumbing repairs," said program director Jack Leitch. "Home repairs without a costly repair person will be the curriculum of the course."

A Family Focus class "zeroes in on the critical problems families face in these troubled days, as centers of values and character-building and microcosms of the world around us. We'll teach how to handle complex problems of parent and child behavior," said Leitch.

A Creative Pottery class for youngsters ages 8 to 13 is designed to build artistic outlets through learning handbuilding techniques and glazing. It highlights a child development program for youngsters ages 7 through 13 which includes chess, carpentry, videotape adventures, guitar and model building.

"The 10-week term system was initiated principally to put us on the same schedule as the YWCA, with whom we share the building," explained general director William R. Hawkins.

"This makes it easier for us to program—and less confusing for mothers who are enrolling their children in the Y's programs and have to come several times to register."

Those wishing to enroll in classes must register in advance at the Main Desk of the Y, 138 Ferris Pl., during registration week Sept. 3-7.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily. Additional registrations for classes with openings will be accepted the first two weeks of class.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Y, 233-2700.

Honecker bidding for varsity berth

LANCASTER, Pa.—Robert Honecker, a senior from Mountainside, N.J., is a candidate for the 1974 football team at Franklin and Marshall College.

The Diplomats, with 34 returning lettermen, including 17 seniors, opened pre-season drills this week in preparation for the season opener against Hamilton College at Clinton, N.Y., Sept. 21.

F&M, coached by Bob Curtis, is favored to capture its fourth straight Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division title this fall. In 1973, F&M finished with an 8-1 record, losing only to Widener, 21-20.

Honecker, a 5-9, 150 pound defensive halfback is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Honecker of 240 Summit rd., Mountainside.

To report at Upsala

Denise Gambee of 445 Summit rd., Mountainside, will report to Upsala College on Wednesday, Sept. 4, for the start of her collegiate career.

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

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

The House

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

In Trenton District 22

State Senate—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.
Assembly—Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosia, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

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"Spun-lace" can be used to create beach coverups, tablecloths, curtains, jackets, blouses, skirts and dresses. But pattern styles that are loose or gathered are best—they won't strain the fabric. Handle it as you would lace. When making a dress or jacket, fully underline the fabric. To keep raw edges from showing through, make French seams.

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JOSEPH F. GRALL

Grall a panelist at international drug conclave

Joseph F. Grall, coordinating director of the Union County Department for Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction, will be a panelist tomorrow at the International Drug Conference-Institute in Anaheim, Calif.

The institute, which began yesterday and will run through Tuesday, is sponsored by the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association. The special training session is for law enforcement officers and other personnel involved in drug abuse programs.

Grall will be a member of the workshop panel on "Education and Narcotic Programs." Fellow panelists are the Rev. John McVernon and Dr. Robert Stoesell of the Institute for the Advancement of Criminal Justice, New York; Peter P. Carter, director of education and training of the Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction of Nassau County, N.Y., and retired Marine Corps Lt. Col. Mark Jones, director of Narconon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Grall for more than 40 years has worked with community youth groups as an organizer and training director to minimize juvenile delinquency and narcotic and alcohol problems among juveniles and parents. He is a member of the International and New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Associations and has served as an advisory member of the Linden Mayor's Committee on Drug Addiction. He is also on the Union County Narcotics Advisory Commission and the National Council on Alcoholism.

Jewish Fellowship will meet on Sept. 7

The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary of New Jersey will meet on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, N.J. A special program is planned to honor Rabbi Sidney Bogner of Kearny.

Morris Appelbaum and Lenore Frieder are program chairmen. Reuben Kundin is president and Blanche Robins is Ladies Auxiliary president.

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Classes set by Navy for reservists

The fall semester evening classes for Naval Reserve Officers School 3-8 will start Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Naval Reserve Center, 4th and Palmer streets, Elizabeth, and Wednesday, Sept. 4, at Naval Ammunition Depot, Earle. Classes will begin at 8 each evening.

The course offered Tuesdays in Elizabeth is "The Oceans and the Navy", which will provide naval reserve officers an understanding of oceanographic principles. Emphasis will be placed on military oceanography and environmental precautions. Visits to oceanographic vessels and research institutions will be a part of the course.

The course offered Wednesdays at Earle, "Human Behavior and Leadership", is intended to develop an awareness and understanding of the psychological and behavioral drives governing human behavior.

All naval reserve officers are invited to enroll in either of these courses. For further information, contact Lt. Col. H.C. Bulow (609-443-4026) or the Naval Reserve Center, Elizabeth (201-351-3474).

Plans made by 'Cause'

Norman Primus, state organization director, addressed the monthly meeting of the steering committee of Common Cause of the 12th N.J. Congressional district. At the meeting, at the home of Beth Bjerkle, Westfield, plans were made for membership activities.

Linda Brewer of Mountainside, coordinator of the 1258-member district, told the committee, "In the aftermath of Watergate, the need to reform our campaign practices is clearer than ever. We intend to bring Common Cause issues to the voters and candidates in the forthcoming elections, and our message will be heard."

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 18.

Studio sets registration

The Yvette Dance Studio of Performing Arts, 118 Walnut ave., Cranford, will be offering classes in Mountainside when it begins its 21st season next month, offering all phases of dance instruction and performing opportunities. Registration will be held Sept. 5-7 from 1-5 p.m.

Miss Yvette, chairman for the sixth year of "The Nutcracker" ballet for the N.J. Dance Theater Guild, is judge of the dance category for Talent Expo, a teenage competition sponsored by the Garden State Arts Center.

Advanced students dance with the Guild company. Tap dancing classes for men and women will start in September. A dramatic workshop is also planned.

NERVOUS IN THE MARKET?
His uncle gets all shook up in the supermarket just trying to decide which checkout line he should stand on.



IRISH TRIO--Band leader Paddy Noonan (right) and vocalists Martin Flynn and Johnny Hanley (from left) will be featured in a program of Irish music to be presented at Echo Lake Park, Westfield-Mountainside, on Wednesday evening. The concert is the last in summer series sponsored by the Union County Park Commission.

Echo Lake program closing with Paddy Noonan concert

The closing event of the Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival in Echo Lake Park, Westfield-Mountainside, will be a "Night for the Irish," featuring Paddy Noonan and his band, on Wednesday.

The leader, Paddy Noonan, who hails from Lallow, County Cork, takes pride in having one of the most popular Irish bands in the United States. The group recently taped "A Grand Irish Party" for Canadian television. His recordings have sold over a million copies.

The band, all members of which were born in Ireland, will feature Martin Flynn as vocalist. Such selections as "The Cliffs of Doonee," "The West Clare Polka" and "Killarney in the Moonlight" will be on the program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Rain date, if necessary, will be Thursday evening, Sept. 5. The program is free to the public.

Spectators are urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the hillside in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park. Vehicular

entrance to the park is from Mill lane and Springfield avenue.

A Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410, will record last minute changes if it is necessary to postpone the program.

Dems back state in bid for Pingry

Union County Democratic Freeholder candidates John D. Mollozzi of Roselle Park, Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains and William J. McCloud of Elizabeth, this week hailed the announcement that the state is considering the purchase of the Pingry school and property for use as a school for handicapped youngsters.

"Since the county first began talking about purchasing the Pingry complex for expanded county offices we have been on record against such an acquisition. Pingry must be maintained as an educational facility; that is the most conducive utilization for it since it is more in tune with the residential characteristics of the surrounding neighborhood," they said.

Mollozzi, Boright and McCloud also pointed out that funds for its acquisition by the state are available through a previously voter-approved bond issue. "Should the county wish to purchase it, however, it would be an enormous additional burden on the already beleaguered taxpayer."

Girl Scouts to launch campaign for leaders

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council this week launched a recruitment campaign to enlist volunteers--men and women--to serve as Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers. Many girls wish to be Scouts, but are kept on waiting lists because of the need for volunteers, the council stated.

The council campaign will continue through September and October. Anyone seeking information about Girl Scouting should contact Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at 232-3236. Leadership education courses are available through the council.

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Trailside to show movie on senses Sunday afternoon

"Gateways To The Mind" is the title of a motion picture to be shown at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation this Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The film, provided by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., shows not five, but 14 human senses at work.

A new program to be given at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium on Sunday will be "Fingerprints of the Elements." It will explain how the spectroscopist has helped to unravel mysteries for the astronomer. The program is scheduled for 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Since the planetarium has a seating capacity of only 35, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under the age of eight are not admitted.

On Tuesday through Thursday at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a half hour nature talk for children on the subject, "Life In A Swamp."

The public may visit the facilities at Trailside from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, except Fridays, and from 11 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Trailside programs are announced on a Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.



DEMOCRATIC Congressional nominee Adam K. Levin (right) and Tom DeLuca map out strategy at the candidate's recent headquarters opening in Scotch Plains. DeLuca, assistant superintendent of public works in Union County, will serve as a regional co-chairman of the Citizens For Levin Committee in the 12th Congressional District.

Evangel School will open Sept. 5

Evangel Day School for children 2-6 will begin its fall semester Thursday, Sept. 5. The school, at 656 North Broad St., Elizabeth, is in its fourth year of operation. It serves the Greater Elizabeth Area. Classes are provided for pre-school, kindergarten and first grade.

The school has an approved program and is certified by the Department of Education of New Jersey. Hot, nutritional lunches are

provided each day, along with two daily snacks of cookies and milk or juice.

The curriculum program of the Evangel Day School is from 9 a.m. to 3 P.M., but adequate provisions are made for the children of working parents, these hours extend from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome to review the program and to see the children in action by calling the office (353-2422 or 353-7668) in advance.

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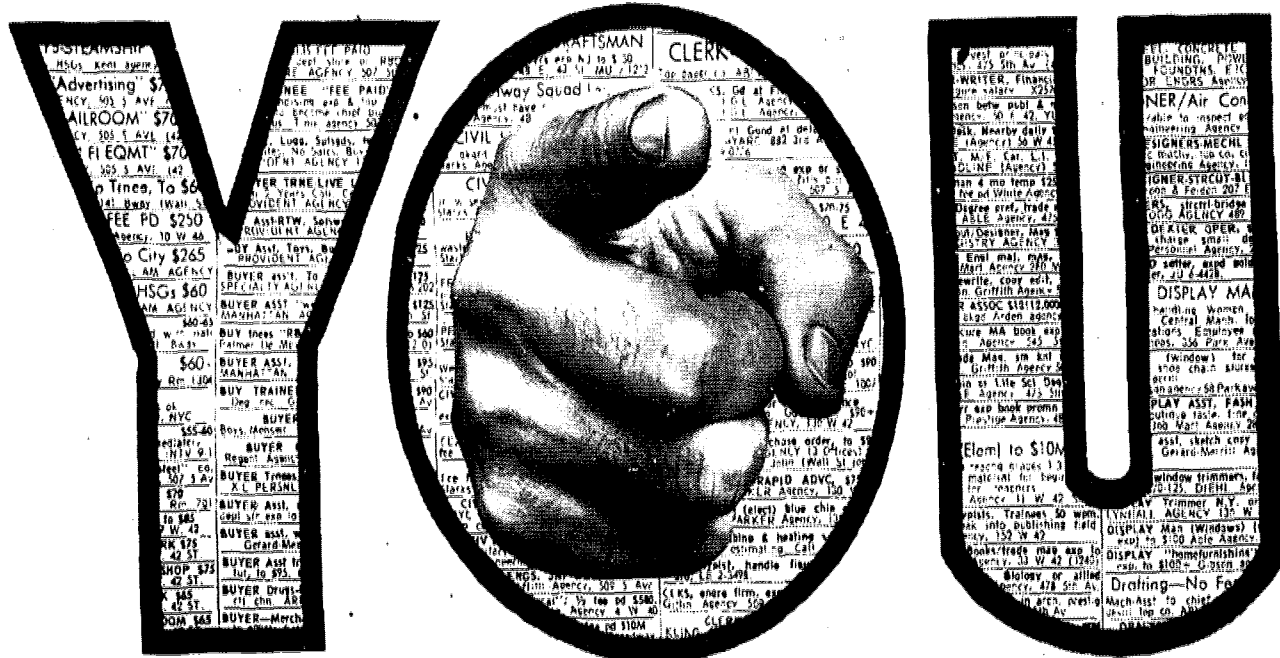
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School openings to start Tuesday for borough youths

(Continued from page 1)

DR. LEVIN B. HANIGAN, superintendent of schools, who will be acting as principal of Deerfield Elementary School this year, said there are no major changes in curriculum or extra-curricular activities. "In fact," he stated, "since we still don't have a contract with the teachers, I would suspect that a great deal of after-school work might have to be dealt of pending an agreement with them."

The teachers, who are seeking a pact on salaries for the 1974-75 term, have declared an impasse in negotiations with the board, which is now waiting for the Public Employees Relations Commission to submit a list of possible mediators.

Our Lady of Lourdes School (O.L.L.) students will return to their classrooms Monday, Sept. 9, but will have a full day of school, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., from that day on.

The exceptions are the youngsters enrolled in

O.L.L.'s new project, a multi-age preschool program, which takes in its first group on Sept. 6. Those children will be in class from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The pre-school program is one of several innovations at the parochial school this term. O.L.L. students will return to find a science laboratory now offered as part of the sixth-grade science program, a multi-level math program with students being placed in classes according to their achievement rather than their grade levels, and a club activities program, including Spanish ballet, ceramics and first aid groups, for children in the third through eighth grades.

TWELVE TEACHERS are on the staff this term, among them five new faculty members: Carol Welsch, multi-age group teacher, formerly taught at St. Teresa's, Summit; Ruth Donnelly, first grade teacher; graduate

of St. Elizabeth's College, taught math in tutorial and remedial programs in Morrisstown; Rosemary Cooke, fifth grade teacher; taught that grade in Our Lady of Peace School, New Providence.

Ellen Mullin, language arts teacher, formerly with St. Teresa's, Summit; Sister Elizabeth Mary, religion teacher, formerly associated with school systems in Alabama.

Registrations are being accepted for all O.L.L. grades, except the multi-age pre-school session, which already has a waiting list.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL students begin regular classes Wednesday. Mountainside freshmen attending Jonathan Dayton will attend a new orientation program on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Innovations at the Springfield facility include an "open lunch" program, giving students the

option of spending the time in the school cafeteria, at home or in a restaurant. To accommodate the change, the lunch period has been expanded from 23 minutes to 46 minutes, with classes now running from 8:20 a.m. to 3:02 p.m.

Curriculum changes include revised English courses for freshmen and sophomores which place greater emphasis on the instruction of basic skills and a number of new elective courses, among them, "Literature of Sports," "Literature of Mystery and Adventure," photography and journalism. New course options also are being added to the physical education program, giving students a chance to participate in activities such as *camping, handball, golf, tennis and softball.*

A TOTAL OF 108 staff members, including teachers, counselors, librarian and nurse, will be at Dayton. New faculty members include

Allison Ahrens, social studies; Marjorie Bosco, Italian; William Buetner, art; Virginia Carkhuff, reading and English; Steven Cohen, physical education; Frances Elm, English; Barbara Oberding, German; Gail Rutmayer, health; Irene Swenson, mathematics; John Valida, music; Judith Walek, physical education; John Wasowski, physical education; Sandra Manheimer, speech; Carolyn Fahrman will return to her foreign language teaching assignment following a year's sabbatical during which she studied at Madrid University in Spain.

Mountainside seniors attending Gov. Livingston, in addition to being offered the new electives, have been involved in "arena scheduling," a new procedure whereby students are able to select subjects, teachers and times in constructing their class schedules. Prior to this, the seniors were registered in classes by computer operations. Arena

scheduling permits students who received prior counseling from guidance personnel in the spring to register for courses at the times which best suit their after-school employment or co-curricular interests, and enables them to choose their teachers for specific courses.

THOMAS MEYS, DIRECTOR of guidance at Gov. Livingston, said arena scheduling "injects a human element into class registrations, since guidance counselors and students rather than a computer work together in composing custom made schedules." This form of registration is very similar to the scheduling procedures used by most colleges and universities throughout the country.

New teachers joining the Gov. Livingston faculty are Leonard Dmitzok, English; Duane Flynn, physical education; Rochelle Gluck, Spanish; William Howard, English; William D. Riva, physical education; Thomas Striffler, English; and George Yantz, science.

PROFILE--Matthew Nilsen

(Continued from page 1)

freeholder board is not the issue. The problem rests with the fact that in some instances elected freeholders cannot always devote the necessary time required to do a proper job as a freeholder. In my opinion, the rapid growth of Union County requires that a freeholder must spend from 30 to 40 hours a week on the freeholder scene.

"I further approve of a professional county director or executive, either elected or appointed, to assume the many duties and problems confronting Union County."

A MEMBER OF THE Board of Freeholders since 1972, Nilsen has won an assortment of awards, including the Capt. Nicholas Migliore Award as "Outstanding Citizen of Elizabeth" in 1967, Elizabeth Host Lions Club "Outstanding Service as President" in 1958-1959, South Ward Boys' Club of Newark "Distinguished Service to Boys" in 1959 and Associated Lions Club of Elizabeth citation for "distinguished service... to Lionism" in 1960.

The Elizabeth Lions Host Club presented a "Certificate of Appreciation" to him in 1962; the Lions Club District 16G honored him for work as hospitality room chairman in 1964; the Elizabeth Police Athletic League named him "PAL of the Year" in 1964; Big Brothers Inc. of Elizabeth chose him "Big Brother of the Year" in 1965, and both Elizabeth PAL and Big Brothers honored him in 1966.

The Elizabeth Lions Host Club presented a citation to Nilsen in 1967 and named him "Lion of the Year" in 1968 and Elizabeth Lions Club also gave him a certificate of appreciation in 1968.

In addition, St. Joseph's School for the Blind

in Jersey City and the Port Authority Police of Newark named him "Santa Claus of the Century" for his contributions to their Christmas programs. He won the New York Port Authority "Good Citizen Award" in 1969, a PBA life membership from the Mountainside Police Department in 1971 and a "Citizen of the Year" award from Mountainside Police in 1967.

Nilsen is active in the American Legion Post 260 of Elizabeth, Elizabeth Elks Lodge 289 and Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, holding a private pilot's license for a single-engine plane and helicopter.

A past president and current member of the board of directors of Elizabeth Lions Host Club, he also is a member of the New Jersey Chiefs of Police Association, New Jersey Private Detectives Association, Hibernian Club of Elizabeth, National Rifleman's Association, Winnebago Club, Good Sam Club and the board of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation.

HE IS VICE-PRESIDENT of the Elizabeth PAL advisory board and co-founder, vice-president, member of the board and national conference delegate for Big Brothers. He also is a charter member and co-chairman of the Action Committee of the 200 Club of Union County, an honorary member of the Elizabeth Police Pistol Team and chairman of the Elizabeth Police Pistol Team Committee, a member of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation Century Club, a trustee of Elizabeth Elks Lodge 289 and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Betsytown Post, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce and New Jersey Motor Truck Association.

A licensed private investigator since 1946, he is president of Nilsen Detective Agency in Elizabeth and Nilsen-Steffens Inc. of Elizabeth, distributor for a manufacturer of security products.

He also is chairman of the board and stockholder of Watchguard Security Systems, chairman of the board and stockholder of Jersey Guard Services and a stockholder of Quick Detective Agency. In addition, he is a registered union pipefitter, member of Local 475.

A resident of Elizabeth, he is married to the former Margaret A. Osaben. They have two sons, J. Kent, 26, and Richard M., 19.

Nilsen was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth and New York Institute of Photography. He is a member of Gavel Masonic Lodge of Union, Ancient, Accepted Scottish Rite of Valley of Trenton and Crescent Temple of Trenton.

Enlisting in the Navy in 1943, he was assigned to the Armed Coast Guard Division as a gunner. He served in the Pacific Theater for 22 months during World War II.

Senior lunches

(Continued from page 1)

at a la carte prices.

To participate in this program, a Mountainside or Springfield senior citizen must be at least 60 years of age and have a "Golden Years Courtesy Club" card which is distributed by the Regional District. To obtain a "Golden Years" card at no cost, readers may call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300.

Anthony Fiordaliso, principal of the Dayton Regional, stated that senior citizens may purchase lunch in the cafeteria any time between the hours of 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. He noted that the lines in the cafeteria will probably be their shortest around 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Fiordaliso stated, "I hope many senior citizens take advantage of this lunch program and spend their afternoon meal conversing with young people from their community."

Seniors have been advised that smoking is not permitted in the cafeteria. In addition, parking spaces are rare at the high school; thus seniors are advised to park their cars in nearby municipal parking areas.

For additional information on the senior citizens' lunch program at the Dayton Regional, readers may call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300.

International

(Continued from page 1)

have no representation, including France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Russia, Greece, Japan, China, India, Belgium and Canada. Readers interested in volunteering to donate materials or to work in an exhibit for any of these countries were asked to contact Jean Powers (222-4929), Pat Hanigan or Shirley Horner or to attend the next committee meeting next Thursday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Library.

The international festival will be the second in Mountainside's series of Bicentennial plans and activities, and all citizens—young and old—were urged to take an active part by participating and by coming to the festival on Sept. 28.

Devlin to Tusculum

David Matthew Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, has been accepted for admission as a freshman at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee. A 1974 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, David plans to study English literature and art at Tusculum.

Homerooms

(Continued from page 1)

to Weeks, Mr. Hendler, 225; Weickel to Zwillman, Mrs. Cebron, 234.

SOPHOMORES

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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."

NYU graduate courses offered in Union County

Two graduate courses are being offered during the fall semester beginning Sept. 19 in Union County through the off-campus program of New York University's School of Education.

The off-campus programs of the School of Education were initiated over 40 years ago at

Classes set in aquatics

A complete program of advanced aquatics classes—including competitive swimming, springboard diving and water polo—will be offered in the Westfield YMCA when fall term registration opens on Tuesday. Mountainside residents are eligible to enroll.

The associate physical director, Dennis Reinhard, who directs the program, said, "We teach the techniques of competition—which are so often the difference between success and failure."

Two classes in springboard diving—a beginner's course Fridays at 3:30 p.m. and an intermediate Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.—are listed. Competitive swimming, including all competitive strokes, starts and turns will be held Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Water polo is held Saturdays at 9 a.m. Advance registration is required and will continue through September 7 at the Y front desk, 138 Ferris pl., Westfield. Further information may be obtained at the Y, 233-2700.

Riffel studying classical guitar

MUNCIE, Ind.—Outstanding high school students from 14 states have been participating in the second annual Mid-America II Music Camp at Ball State University. An outgrowth of Mid-America I, the music camp provides in-depth exposure for talented students.

Studying in classical guitar is William Riffel, 1229 Poplar ave., Mountainside, N.J.

Ruberti cited

Sandra S. Ruberti of 554 Woodland ave., Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1973-74 school year at Indiana University-Bloomington.

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Synchronized swimmers to perform at community pool Sunday, Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Hafeken, Heymann and Jackson) won second place in the freestyle and medley races. The eight and under boys (McLaughlan, Haughey, Fischer, Noe) won third place in the freestyle and fourth place in the medley. The 9-10 girls (Hafeken, Fischer, Luckenbach, McLaughlan) won third place in the freestyle and second place in the medley. The 9-10 boys (Gerndt, Van Benschoten, Crane, Dooley) took third place in the freestyle and second place in the medley. The 11-12 girls (Gerndt, Fernicola, Lehmann, Levitt) won fourth place in the freestyle while Fernicola, Gerndt, Levitt and Himmann won fifth place in the 11-12 girls medley. Second place in the 11-12 boys freestyle was won by Cullen Fitzgibbon, Harrigan and Anderson while the team of Huber, Cullen, Anderson and Harrigan won the 12-13 boys medley. The team of Crowley, Jaffe, Fischer and Castello won fifth place in the 13-14 boys medley while Crowley, Castello, Dooley and Fischer won fifth place in the 13-14 boys freestyle. The team of Fernicola, Alexander, Biesczak and Sury took fifth place, in the 15-17 girls freestyle while Sury, Biesczak, Sury and Olcharsky won sixth place in the 15-17 girls medley. The team of Levitt, Fischer, Levitt and Cullen won sixth place in the 15-17 boys freestyle.

As part of the festivities, Mayor Thomas Ricciardo presented the Coaches Awards for sportsmanship to Lori Fernicola and Dana Levitt.

The following records were broken at the meet:

8. and under boys: Greg Noe set a 200-foot medley record of 1:01.6, breaking the 1:01.8 mark set by Richard Picut in 1972.

9-10 boys—David Crane set a 50-meter butterfly mark of 0:42.0, breaking Robert Anderson's 0:44.0 record set in 1972.

11-12 girls—Penny Levitt set a 50-meter butterfly mark of 0:38.4, breaking Pam Biesczak's 0:38.6 record set in 1973.

13-14 boys—Jack Crowley set a 50-meter backstroke mark of 0:35.8, breaking Richard 'oe's 0:36.5 record set in 1972.

A party for the swim team was held Sunday evening by the pool management and team parents. Coach Hauser thanked parents for their help and support of the team and praised the swimmers for their achievements. The team gave Hauser a baseball glove in appreciation of his work throughout the summer.

TRIPLE WINNERS in the House Championships were Lisa Jackson, David Crane, Penny Levitt, Bobby Anderson, Pam Biesczak, Jack Crowley and Gary Levitt. Double winners were Greg Noe, Ted McLaughlan, Lisa McCarthy, Julie Fischer, Lisa Fernicola and

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Jean Kascin. Results of the House Championships were:

Eight and under girls individual medley (I.M.), freestyle, butterfly, Lisa Jackson, backstroke, Kim Gonkinger, breaststroke, Hilary Hafeken.

Eight and under boys—I.M., freestyle, Greg Noe, Breaststroke, butterfly, Ted McLaughlan, backstroke, John Fischer.

9-10 girls—I.M., butterfly, Lisa McCarthy, freestyle, breaststroke, Julie Fischer, backstroke, Holly Hafeken.

9-10 boys—I.M., backstroke, butterfly, David Crane, freestyle, Robert Dooley, breaststroke, John Gerndt.

11-12 girls—I.M., freestyle, butterfly, Penny Levitt, backstroke, breaststroke, Lisa Fernicola.

11-12 boys—I.M., freestyle, butterfly, Bobby Anderson, backstroke, Joe Huber, breaststroke, Bobby Cullen.

13-14 girls—I.M., freestyle, backstroke, Pam Biesczak, breaststroke, butterfly, Jean Kascin.

13-14 boys—I.M., George Fischer, freestyle, backstroke, Barry Jaffe.

15-17 boys—I.M., Billy Cullen, freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly, Cary Levitt, backstroke, Jeff Fischer.

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Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

STATE'S BONDED DEBT

CLIMBED IN FISCAL 1974

New Jersey's issued and outstanding serial bonded debt totaled more than \$1,265 billion as of July 2, representing an increase of nearly \$117 million, or more than 10 percent above the amount a year earlier. The debt has increased over \$1 billion since 1964. State debt is one of the least publicized aspects of New Jersey State finances. Data concerning the subject are absent from any widely-distributed State publication pointed out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

To provide citizens detailed information about New Jersey's general obligation debt, NJTA has prepared its annual table on the State's bonded indebtedness. Debt fact highlights indicate:

Bonds issued during fiscal 1974, \$150,000,000; Bonds retired during fiscal 1974, \$33,075,000; Net increase in gross debt over 1973, \$116,925,000; Bonds authorized and unissued, \$408,500,000; State General Obligation Debt July 2, 1974, \$1,265,425,000.

Last November, voters endorsed a \$25 million bond issue for education facilities for severely handicapped children. Before fall, the Legislature may decide to place one or more of the following bond proposals on the November ballot: Green Acres, \$200 million; Highway, \$200 million; Vietnam Veterans Education, \$50 million.

The higher the debt, the more costly the debt service—annual payments of principal and interest on the bonds. Debt service will cost more than \$100 million in fiscal 1974-75.

The following table summarizes the status of 14 different State bond issues combined by purpose:

STATE OF NEW JERSEY GENERAL OBLIGATION SERIAL BONDED DEBT

(As of July 2, 1974)

Purpose	Outstanding	Unissued
Highway	\$ 511,475,000	\$120,500,000
Transportation		
Public Building	329,100,000	0
Construction		
Higher Education	132,500,000	65,000,000
Construction		
Water Development & Conservation	125,950,000	171,000,000
Recreation	85,600,000	30,000,000
& Conservation Land		
Institution	65,500,000	0
Construction		
Housing	12,300,000	0
Assistance		
Handicapped Children's	3,000,000	22,000,000
Facilities		
TOTAL	\$1,265,425,000	\$408,500,000

NOTE: Of the above unissued bonds, \$20 million Water Conservation (1971) and \$30 million Higher Education (1971) are scheduled for sale Aug. 20.

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	1946	TODAY
Loaf of bread	11¢	37¢
1 qt. of milk	17¢	41¢
1 lb. hamburger	35¢	\$1.20
Head of lettuce	12¢	38¢
Gasoline	22¢	55¢
Car	\$1,100	\$3,700
6 room home	\$7,900	\$36,300
Mortgage rates	4½%	8½%

The cost of everything is going up, but electricity is still a bargain.

Prices of the products you see here have increased from 100% to over 350% since 1946. With very few exceptions, most other goods and services have registered sizable increases.

Electricity is one of those exceptions. From 1946 to 1969, your electric rate remained relatively constant. In fact, there were even reductions, the most recent being made in 1969.

But since that time the nation has become engulfed in spiraling inflation. Costs have been soaring ever since at an increasing rate.

Caught up in this inflationary tidal wave, PSE&G was forced to ask for an increase in 1970. Our first in ten years. Since then there have been other increases. Recent jumps in fuel prices are pushing average electricity costs for all customers to a point about 60% more than in 1946. Still, compared with the cost increase of most other goods and services, electric rates are still a bargain.

Electricity has improved our standard of living. Although electric rates have been climbing, let's not forget that our standard of living has been climbing, too. Compare what electricity is doing for you today with what it did in the 1940's and 1950's.

Just look around your home. How many electrical appliances do you have to take the drudgery out of home tasks... appliances such as washers, dryers, dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, and power tools? How about TV's? More than two and a half million TV sets are on PSE&G lines. Nearly half are color. And color TV requires more electricity than black and white.

Will rates continue to go up? Rates go up mainly to keep pace with rising costs, environmental requirements, and the need for more generating capacity. The days of cheap energy are over now, and it will cost you more to use electricity and gas in the future. We don't like it any more than you do.

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

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Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment
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Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service in the Sanctuary of the Methodist Church, 10 a.m., union summer worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Bruce Evans, minister. Regular services will resume at the Methodist Church on Sept. 8.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (buses are available; call church for information); 10:45 a.m., Preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available); 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—midweek prayer service.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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AND SHUNPIKE ROAD
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CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
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Friday—8 p.m., erev Shabbat service; lay reader, Albert Rothfeld.

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PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10 a.m., concluding union summer worship service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church sanctuary. Dr. Bruce Evans will preach. Child care for preschool 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. The following Sunday both churches will resume their individual schedules.

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MRS. DANIEL W. DE ROSE

Mary M. Lovett wed Saturday to Daniel De Rose

Mary Margaret Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lovett of 42 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Daniel W. De Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato A. De Rose of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Anthony Gorra officiated at St. James Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Edison Country Club. Catherine A. Lovett of Springfield was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ellen M. O'Donnell of Dorchester, Mass., Frances L. Moore of Springfield, Patricia Lomacchio of Union and Deborah Gravemen of Springfield. Margaret Lovett and Marisa A. De Rose, sisters of the bride and groom, were junior bridesmaids.

Donald M. De Rose of Elizabeth was best man for his brother Ushers were Joseph Caporaso, Frank Grossi and Robert Vaccaro, all of Elizabeth, Anthony Ferraro of Union and Thomas A. Lovett of Springfield, brother of the bride.

Mrs. De Rose graduated from Union Catholic High School and is a senior at Kean College. Union Her husband is an alumnus of Roselle Catholic High School and Rutgers University. He is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Summit.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, they will make their home in Elizabeth.

Garden wedding for Miss Staub, Mr. Shoukimas



MRS. GREGORY M. SHOUKIMAS

Marjorie Lynn Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Staub of Short drive, Mountainside, and Gregory Matthew Shoukimas, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Shoukimas of West Hartford, Conn., were married Aug. 18 at an afternoon ceremony in the garden of the bride's parents' home.

Rabbi Charles J. Krolloff of Temple Emanuel, Westfield, officiated. Janet Staub of Boston, sister of the bride, and Jonathan Shoukimas of Los Angeles, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Mrs. Shoukimas, an alumna of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Skidmore College, Saratoga, N.Y., and this year graduated summa cum laude from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. She is an occupational therapist with the Children's Developmental Workshop, Boston. Mr. Shoukimas, also a graduate of Tufts University, is studying for his doctorate in anatomy at the Boston University School of Medicine.

The couple will reside in Brookline, Mass.

Auditions will start Sept. 8 for Overlook's 'Funny Girl'

Auditions for the musical "Funny Girl" will be held in the Overlook Hospital Wallace Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sept. 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. Callbacks will be held Sept. 15 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

"Funny Girl" will be one of the major fund raising projects of the Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital and is scheduled to run at Summit High School on Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

"Because of the terrific response to last year's show and so that we may reach an even larger audience, a fourth night has been scheduled," a spokeswoman stated.

She added, "For the second year we have the talents of Andrew Wilk as director, Robert Deihl as musical director and Ralph Harmer as choreographer for our professional staff."

Adults and some high school students will be needed for singing, dancing and acting roles for this production.

Further information may be obtained by calling the auditions chairman Beth Pincus at 277-6823 or the assistant chairman, Claire Behre at 464-2850.



MRS. DAVID H. SCHOFIELD

Gale A. Lubiner becomes bride of David Schofield

Gale Ann Lubiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lubiner of Christy Lane, Springfield, was married Aug. 1 to David H. Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Schofield of Bergenfield.

Rabbi Hershel Cohen officiated at the ceremony at the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed.

The bride chose Sheila Schechter and Ellen Lubiner as her matrons of honor, while Meg Degner was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mona Phillips, Randy Schofield, Ellen Waltman, Nina Morrow and Karen Hammer.

Dr. Martin Phillips served as best man. Ushers were Alan Lubiner, Peter Schechter and David Morrow.

Mrs. Schofield holds a bachelor of arts degree from Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. Her husband received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck.

The couple will reside in Monroe, La., where Mr. Schofield will attend the North East Louisiana University School of Pharmacy.



MRS. JAMES M. FEELY

Jean Morrison, James M. Feely wed in Elizabeth

Jean Karen Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Morrison of Union, was married Aug. 10 to James Michael Feely, son of Mr. Frank J. Feely Jr. of Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Joanne W. Feely.

Dr. Robert Scott officiated at the ceremony in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her father, Julie Angus of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick S. Feely of Fanwood, sister-in-law of the groom; Caren Fox of Union and Barbara Joseph of Lexington, Mass.

Patrick S. Feely of Fanwood served as best man for his brother. Ushers were F. Joseph Feely 3rd of Falls Church Va., Mark Reel of Mountainside and Charles McCleary of Naugatuck, Conn.

Mrs. Feely was graduated from the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth and Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Her husband was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Tufts University, Medford.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Little Dix Bay in the British Virgin Islands, reside in Chicago, Ill.



MRS. CHARLES R. KAYS

Rene Bufo is wed to Charles Kays in college chapel

Rene Bufo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bufo of 21 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Charles Richard Kays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kays of New Providence.

The Rev. Stephen P. Lynch officiated at the afternoon ceremony in the chapel at Seton Hall University, South Orange. A reception followed at the Suburban Hotel, Summit.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose her sister, Patricia Bufo of Springfield, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Cook of Clark, Paulette Browne of Toms River and Deborah Ziegler of Springfield.

Dr. B. Thomas Kays of Charleston, S.C., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Shavel of Morristown, Frank Smith of New Providence and Gregory Freaney of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Kays, an alumna of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is a magna cum laude graduate of Seton Hall University. She teaches seventh and eighth grade English in the Franklin Township school system.

Mr. Kays, a graduate of New Providence High School, is a pre-dental student at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is a member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Local Hadassah to meet next week

The first meeting of the 1974-75 season will be held by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah next Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

A champagne hour to welcome all members will be held prior to the meeting. R. Joseph Bruder, who recently returned from a two-month trip to South Africa, will address the group. Mrs. Barry Segal is program chairman and Mrs. Jack Chofner is co-chairman.

A report on American Affairs will be given by Mrs. Lawrence Goodman. Mrs. Robert Wetzche will report on the book and author luncheon, and Mrs. Wallace Callen on the harvest luncheon. Mrs. Frank Robinson, membership chairman, will welcome new members.

Let's protect our earth



NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

THE STATE WE'RE IN

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

Beset by foreign competition, disappearing gasoline, pollution mandates and similar irritations, Detroit manfully struggles on. The gutsy automotive public relations types are still bouncing back off the ropes.

I'm reminded of this as I listen to a morning helicopter radio report about traffic congestion as workbound commuters head onto and off of Manhattan, and just after I glanced at a publication called "Automotive Information."

This newsletter, according to its publishers, The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc., of Detroit (naturally), is printed to "present factual information, views and comments on motor-vehicle related issues of current interest."

The back page of the July issue features a headline: "Urban Travel Needs Best Met by Private Cars, Trucks." Needless to say, I found this amazing, so I read further.

It seems that the Federal Bureau of the Census has released statistics which, according to the Detroit crowd, "help explain why the automobile is the most widely used method of commuting."

I'll go along with the statistics. They merely show that, among the 125 biggest American metropolitan areas, only 18 percent live in suburbs and work in cities, and only 7 percent live in the city but work in the suburbs, while 34 percent live and work in suburbs and 36 percent live and work in central cities.

Those statistics are mildly interesting, but I find the descriptive radioed helicopter reports of traffic jams more exciting with my eyes in the morning. Also, I find the unceasing effort to build highways through New Jersey residential and open space very interesting, too.

Ditto the gloomy outlook for international oil depletion, and the fact that as reserves dwindle, the world is probably going to wish it had the oil for fertilizer to help feed its starving millions more than just to move a ton of iron down a highway.

The most interesting thing about the statistics, to me, is wondering how the census study's ratios might change if so many people didn't have to depend on costly and troublesome cars, instead of being able to use mass transit of some kind. Also, I suspect cars wouldn't be preferred if mass transit was conveniently available.

Saying that cars are preferred because so many people use them is like saying Americans prefer to die of cancer or heart attacks simple because of the mortality statistics.

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KAREN R. WASSERMAN

Miss Wasserman will wed in June

Dr. and Mrs. David Wasserman of 37 Cottage Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Rena, to Charles M. Levenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Levenberg of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Wasserman attended Douglass College and earned a B.A. degree from Simmons College, Boston, and a master's degree from Boston University. She is a fourth year doctoral student in clinical psychology at Boston University.

Her fiancé is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and a cum laude

Marriage topic to open meeting

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Young Women's Group, will hold its first meeting of the season, Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'rey Shalom, Springfield.

Gail Stadlin of Mountainside, program chairman, has announced that Adrienne and Stuart Rich, members of "Marriage Encounter," will be guest speakers.

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Park-like setting for town houses

A "continued excellent response" to Evergreen Woods Park, a townhouse condominium complex in Brick Town, has been reported by Dolores De Jianne, vice-president of McConnell & Co., a real estate brokerage firm representing Evergreen Woods Park.

Available for purchase are townhouses of Tudor and Colonial design, featuring one bedroom-plus-den or two bedrooms-plus-den models, all in a park-like setting.

The condominium homes, priced from \$23,990 to \$29,490, are available in five exterior elevations.

"Evergreen Woods Park's country club environment has been created to appeal to young marrieds, young couples with children, adult couples and singles," a spokesman said. "Designed for those wishing to take advantage of leisure time, this condominium complex contains a swimming pool, tennis court and basketball court. In addition, on-site personnel are provided to do all the exterior maintenance chores leaving residents free to enjoy themselves."

Popular among the young couples is the Holly, a one bedroom-plus-den ranch model, featuring a bathroom-size living room with storage closet, eat-in kitchen, large main bath, master bedroom and den. Another favorite is the Juniper, a one bedroom-plus-den model, "dramatizing spaciousness through the creative use of knee walls between the entry and the kitchen." Other one bedroom-and-den models also include the Spruce and the Cypress, a two-story style.

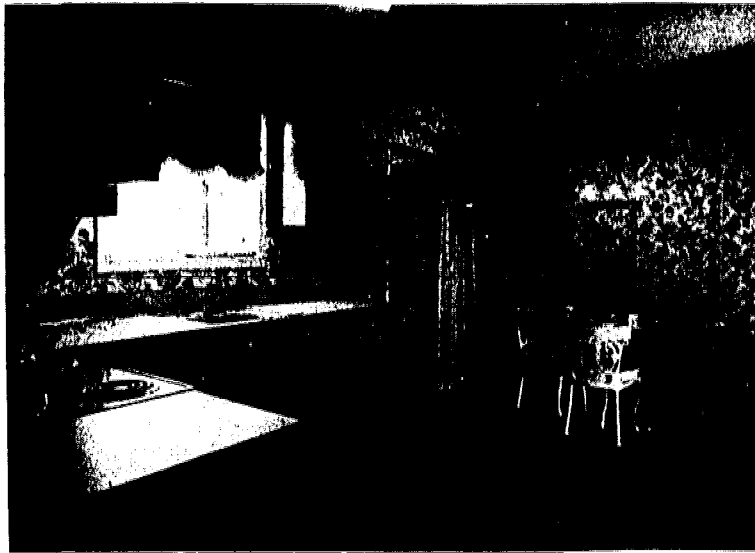
The Ponderosa, a two-bedroom townhouse, is now open for viewing by prospective buyers. Its lower level features a 19-foot living room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry room adjoining the kitchen. The second level includes a master bedroom with balcony, a second bedroom, den with closet, main bath and storage closet.

Models are open from noon daily except Thursday. Miss De Jianne cited the convenience of Evergreen Woods Park's location, within easy reach of schools, churches, shopping centers, golf and country clubs, seashore recreational facilities and public transportation.

To reach Evergreen Woods Park from North Jersey take the Garden State Parkway south of Exit 91. Make a right on Burnt Tavern road to Herborn avenue, then right to models.

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COUNTRY KITCHEN featured in the Deluxe Sorrento model priced at \$36,190 at The Villages, the adult 67-house condominium community off Wycoff road and Rt. 9 about five miles south of the Freehold Raceway circle in the Adelphia section of Howell Township. Vahak Hovnanian of Hovbilt, Inc. is developing The Villages which offers homes from \$28,490 to \$36,190

Deluxe Sorrento draws public response at Villages

Features ranging from a huge country kitchen to a second bath with sitdown vanity are drawing favorable public response to the new Deluxe Sorrento model recently introduced at the Villages, the adult condominium community in the Adelphia section of Howell Township.

Offered for \$36,190, the new model is one of a number of home plans which visitors to The Villages can view at the model site just off Wycoff road and Rt. 9 about five miles south of the Freehold Raceway circle. Homes at The

Villages are priced from \$28,490 to \$36,190.

The 671-house condominium community is being developed by Vahak Hovnanian of Hovbilt, Inc. Now in its final stage of sales and construction, the Villages is geared to adults 52 and over. Sales are under the direction of Luther A. Gueyikian at the on-site model area.

Visitors to the model area have been impressed with the overall Deluxe Sorrento floor plan which highlights a country kitchen with self-cleaning oven, wood cabinets, dishwasher and a separate breakfast area. The two baths and a sliding-wall mirror in the master bedroom also have drawn favorable comment.

The Villages consists of six separate villages, including Granada for Spain, Sorrento for Italy, Lucerne for Switzerland, Stratford-on-Avon for England, Williamsburg for the United States, and Bordeaux for France.

Sales are currently being completed in the final 100-house Bordeaux segment for summer and fall occupancies. The Deluxe Sorrento features a covered entry into a foyer, a combination living-dining room with access to a kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms, two full baths, a bordighera room, and attached garage.

The Sorrento also includes all tiled walls and floors in the

baths, a wall mirror and a sit-down vanity in the master bath, and a bifold pantry closet in the kitchen.

Multi-recreational features belonging to the residents of The Villages include a swimming pool, shuffle board courts, a 13,500-square-foot clubhouse, spring fed lake Se'van where residents can fish and boat, and a pitch and putt golf course which is completed and will have its formal opening later this year. There's also the Village Mall with professional offices and shops.

There is a 16-hour security guard at the gate to ensure privacy and safety, service to transport residents to shopping, etc.

Home at the Villages can be purchased with no closing costs and the condominium ownership gives the purchaser a package of services that includes lawn mowing and maintenance, insurance, refuse collection, snow removal, as well as maintenance of common green areas and recreational facilities.

Each family receives a deed to their property and home and owns it outright. They receive the benefits of property tax and interest deductions from their federal income tax returns. They also receive the benefit of building up an equity position in their homes.

Cheesequake Village popularity continuing

The continuing popularity of Cheesequake Village off Exit 120 of the Garden State Parkway underlines the care with which Prel Corporation selected the site for this distinctive adult community.

Its gracious, condominium lifestyle is now being shared by many families.

"The concepts of retirement have changed significantly in recent years," says a Prel spokesman. "Mature families often want the social companionship of people their own age. They want to maintain their usual standards of comfort and convenience, but without the responsibilities that generally attend private ownership."

"That's why our condominium community is so attractive." Cheesequake Village offers comfortable, well-planned townhomes in a congenial environment. The maintenance chores, such as snow removal, grass cutting and outside painting, are all handled by professionals for a modest monthly fee.

According to the spokesman, location is as important as the many other advantages of the community. Retired couples enjoy the country surroundings and the absence of city crowding and tension. At the same time, the Garden State Parkway provides easy access to business and cultural centers to the north or south.

"Price is another factor," he explains. "With units ranging from \$19,990 to \$25,990, they're easily within the budget of the middle-income family."

The condominium also provides important financial benefits. Since residents actually own their own townhomes, they may take the traditional deductions at tax time. Credit for real estate taxes and mortgage interest result in savings that would be

unattainable if they were living in apartments.

In addition, the purchase of a townhome in Cheesequake Village also offers the possibility of appreciation.

Three models are available in the community, featuring one-bedroom or one-bedroom and den.

To reach Cheesequake Village, take the Garden State

Parkway south to Exit 120; then turn right to Cliffwood road (first right turn). Continue on Cliffwood to the end. Turn right on Gordon road and follow to the village.

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Crestwood Village

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By car, Harbour Mansion is only one hour from the Lincoln Tunnel. The New York Bus stops at the door! Free parking, close to shopping, schools and houses of worship, and you are protected by an electronic security system aside from 24 hour doorman.

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Harbour Mansion

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Amusement News

'Conrack' booked with 'Adventure' on screen at Park

Two adventure film dramas, "Conrack" and "The Poseidon Adventure," arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Jon Voight, Madge Sinclair and Paul Winfield star in "Conrack," a 20th Century-Fox movie release, in color, about a white teacher who is assigned to educate backward black children on an island off South Carolina and who comes up against powers that be. The picture is based on a true story. Martin Ritt directed.

"The Poseidon Adventure," a classic production about a liner that overturns in mid-ocean, was produced by Irwin Allen (former Oscar winner) and includes among its cast and staff of about 15 Academy Award winners, Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Jack Albertson and Shelley Long.

Others in the stellar cast are Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, Pamela Sue Martin, Arthur O'Connell, Eric Shea and Leslie Nielsen.

The movie, in color, was directed by Ronald Neame based on Paul Gallico's best-selling novel by the same name.

'Bus Stop' to be staged at Circle Playhouse

"Bus Stop," stage drama, will be performed at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7, Sept. 13 and 14, Sept. 20 and 21 and Sept. 27 and 28.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 968-7555.



JOHN RICHKUS of Roselle Park will be appearing in the Celebration Playhouse production of "Mame" every Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The playhouse is located beneath Roland's Steak House in Roselle Park.

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."

Concert season announced for Recital Stage's series

Recital Stage, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, has announced its 1974-75 concert season, featuring the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter M. Sozio. This will be Recital Stage's third concert season at Union High School. A special subscription program of seven concerts for the price of six, will be offered in addition to a new low price policy. There will be four concerts by the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra and the International Keyboard Artists series of three concerts, featuring three of the world's outstanding pianists.



DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER



DEBUT ALBUM -- Nino Tempo, who made some hit records with his sister, April Stevens, has recorded his first album with 5th Ave. Sax, "Come See Me 'Round Midnight."

TURNTABLE TREAT -- COME SEE ME 'ROUND MIDNIGHT by Nino Tempo & 5th Ave. Sax (A&M 5P 329). Selections include "Come See Me 'Round Midnight," "High On The Music," "Sister James," "Gettin' Off," "Come Plated," "Don't Stop Now," "What Now My Love," "Roll It," "Safari," "Money" and "Last Cut-Side 2."

Although Nino Tempo wasn't born in a trunk, he was something of a show-biz prodigy. He sang before he could crawl. After singing conscientiously as a toddler, Nino made his first public appearance at six, sang with Benny Goodman at seven and with the Glenn Miller Orchestra at eight. When the LoTempio family moved from Niagara Falls (Nino's birthplace) to Los Angeles, Nino learned to play clarinet, and he was soon adept at the various reed instruments, piano, harmonica and guitar. Meanwhile, Mrs. LoTempio was taking her son around to the movie studios, and Nino became a child actor, appearing in "The Story of G.I. Joe," and later "The Glenn Miller Story."

After graduating from Hollywood High, where young musician-actors traditionally enroll, Nino went to L.A. City College where he majored in music. Out of college, Nino gained his reputation as a jazz saxophonist with such groups as the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra and the Lighthouse All Stars. At the same time, he was playing on the pop sessions of famed producer Phil Spector.

But it was with his sister, April Stevens, that Nino made his deepest impression on the pop audience. In the days immediately preceding the advent of the Beatles, Nino and April went right to number one with their provocative rendition of "Deep Purple." That classic Grammy-winning single launched the pair on a successful career.

After signing with A&M in 1973, April and Nino decided to record singly as well as together. Nino's chart success with his instrumental singles, "Sister James" and "Roll It," prompted the recording of this, his debut album.

The first piano recital will be held Nov. 23 with the United States premiere performance of South American pianist, Caramuta. On Feb. 8, 1975, Jose Iturbi will return "by popular demand." On March 15, Vladimir Ashkenazy, will make his first appearance for Recital Stage.

The symphony orchestra will be presented in four different types of programs during the season, beginning with the Oct. 5 opening concert of the series. It will feature three soloists with the orchestra: Carol Ferri, pianist; Peter Dimitriadis, violinist, and Zaira, Israel lyric tenor. A champagne reception will follow the concert.

On Dec. 7, the orchestra and chorus will be featured in the oratorio, "King David," with Broadway's Gene Hollman as narrator. Soloist on April 5 will be soprano, Elizabeth Lynes, who recently made her New York operatic debut. The final concert of the season on May 10 will feature the virtuosi of the orchestra as soloists.

Season subscriptions for all seven concerts are available, and all concerts in the series take place on a Saturday evening at 8. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Union (07083) or by calling 688-1617.

Film comedy set for two screens

"The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob," French film comedy, starring Luis Defontes in the title role, will open tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

Both the Fox and the Maplewood will end their run tonight of "Bulch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

"Rabbi Jacob" (with English subtitles) concerns the slapstick misadventures of a quarrelsome bigot, who escapes a gang by masquerading as an orthodox rabbi visiting Paris for a family reunion.

The picture, which was directed by Gerard Oury, was photographed in color.

Borgnine, O'Connor star in 'Grand Street'

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures will soon release "Grand Street," starring Ernest Borgnine and Carroll O'Connor.

The picture, directed by Ivan Passer (who also helped write the script), tells a story of life today on New York's lower east side. The story focuses on a cab driver and an ex-Marine, who now owns a neighborhood beauty parlor. Featured in the cast are Ann Wedgeworth, Jack Kehoe, Allan Arbus, Pat Corley, Anita Dangler, Rita Gam, Joseph Ragnone and David Spielberg.

Satire on CIA, 'S-P-Y-S,' billed for Elmora fare

Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, who teamed in the lunatic escapades of "M-A-S-H," now take on the "buggy" world of the CIA in the Irwin Winkler-Robert Chartoff spoof of "S-P-Y-S," currently showing at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The Heartbreak Kid."

Irwin Kershner directed "S-P-Y-S" from an original screenplay by Mal Mamorstein, Laurence J. Cohen and Fred Freeman.

In the 20th Century-Fox release, Gould and Sutherland play Paris-based agents, less-than-super-spies who find themselves out in the cold and targeted for elimination by their own side as well as the enemy.

The movie was photographed in color on location in and around London and Paris. Featured in the international cast are Zouzou, young French star, who makes her English-speaking debut as Sutherland's occasional girlfriend and a highly active student anarchist who involves the heroes in her own war, Joss Ackland, British character actor, who plays a mean and treacherous CIA chief; Kenneth Griffith, Vladek Sheybal, Kenneth J. Warren, Yuri Borienko, Michael Petrovitch, Pierre Oudry, Jacques Marin, Shane Rimmer, Xavier Gelin and George Pravda.

The associate feature at the Elmora, "The Heartbreak Kid," stars Charles Grodin, Jeannie Berlin, Cybil Shepherd and Eddie Albert. The picture scripted by Neil Simon, was filmed in color and directed by Elaine May.

Fall season set at ballet school

The fall season of the New Jersey School of Ballet, in association with Edward Viljela, the school's artistic advisor, will begin on Sept. 12.

The school curriculum will include graded classes for children, teenagers and adults from beginning through professional levels in classical ballet and jazz.

Further information or a brochure may be obtained by calling 677-1045, 540-0466, 526-2334.

Eerie 'Stepford Wives' taken from Levin novel

HOLLYWOOD—"The Stepford Wives," which Columbia Pictures will release, had a 10-week shooting schedule in Westport and the surrounding Connecticut communities, plus a week of shooting in New York City.

The picture, based on Ira Levin's chilling best-selling novel about the eerie effects automation has on a quiet town in the suburbs where wives fall prey to an unpeppable menace, was written for the screen by William Goldman.

British filmmaker Bryan Forbes directed the movie which features a cast headed by Katharine Ross, Joanna Cassidy, Peter Masterson, Nanette Newman, Tina Louise and Patrick O'Neal.



Odetta to appear on concert stage

Odetta, the international folk-singing performer, will appear in concert at the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

Her performance, sponsored by the college's co-curricular programming board, is free to the public, and tickets may be obtained "on a limited seating basis" from the Student Activities Office at the college on Morris avenue campus.

The Odetta program (originally scheduled for July 23) will include work songs, ballads, blues, Negro spirituals and a variety of folk selections from a widely-selective repertoire.

She has been acclaimed by critics as a "supreme artist" and of possessing "the most glorious voice in American folk music."

New shows listed by Meadowbrook

The Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove, will end its run of "The Wayward Way," musical version of "The Dink and the Fallen Saved," Saturday (final performance, 8:40 p.m.).

An antique show and sale will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6, 7 and 8. "An Evening of Comedy," starring Marty Allen, will be staged Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 20 and 21.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, the Meadowbrook will highlight "An Evening of Song," starring Laine Kazan.

Pat Paulsen will open in "Harvey," the Pulitzer prize-winning play by Mary Chase, Oct. 2. The stage comedy will be performed Wednesdays through Sundays to Nov. 3. The cocktail lounge opens at 6 p.m., and dinner is served from 6:30 p.m.

Pictorial essay on TV

A visual essay of South Jersey including harvest, Indian summer, the rustic beauty of the Pine-Barrens and the Victorian gingerbread of Cape May will be explored during "South Jersey Sketchbook," next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Local cast

Local people will participate in two performances of "South Pacific," the smash Broadway musical, which will be staged by the Ashbrook Players of the Ashbrook Swim Club, Edison. Performances will be held tomorrow and Sunday evenings at 8:30 at the club.

Tom Head (of the Broadway production, "Camelot") will direct the musical. Ellen Ziller of Roselle, formerly of Linden, will serve as production stage manager. Featured in the cast will be Ellie Lee of Roselle, Sue Sussman of Kenilworth, Ita Kay of Union, Roberta Solomon of Newark, Len Arnold of Springfield, Bob Lazar of Mountainside and Jerry Morel of Irvington.

MAPLEWOOD—Last day only: BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, 7, 9:15; THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOBS, Fri., Tues., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon., 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—FOR PETE'S SAKE, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 3:40, 7:05, 10:20; Mon., 3:20, 6:45, 10; THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, Thur., Tues., 8:35; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 5:25, 8:40; Mon., 1:30, 5, 8:15.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—MAME, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Mon., 1:35, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. PARK (Roselle Park)—POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., Mon., 3:15, 7:15; CONRACK, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 2, 6, 10; Sun., Mon., 1:30, 5:20, 9:20.

Streisand starred in double feature at Plaza, Linden

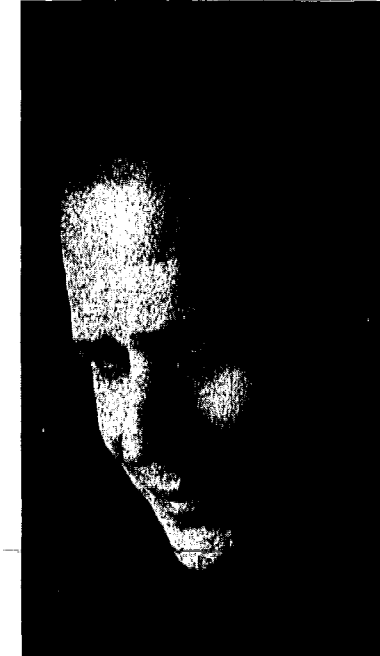
Barbra Streisand is doubly-starred at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, this week in a double feature, "For Pete's Sake" and "The Owl and the Pussycat." Both pictures are rated PG.

In "For Pete's Sake," Miss Streisand plays a woman named "Henry," who is married to a young cab-driver (Michael Sarrazin). The cabbie has unusual financial woes because his wife gets herself so involved in loan sharks, a prostitution setup, gangsters who want to rub out an associate, politicians, police, sewers, subways and even a stampede of rusted cattle—in Brooklyn.

Molly Picon is featured as that of a demure Brooklyn madam who finds "gentlemen callers" for day-lighting housewives in need of money.

Also featured are Estelle Parsons and William Redfield. The Columbia Picture in color was produced by Martin Erlichman and Stanley Shapiro (Shapiro also collaborated on the script with Maurice Richlin). Peter Yates directed.

George Segal co-stars with Miss Streisand in "The Owl and the Pussycat," another comedy film photographed in color.



BYRON JANIS — American pianist will give his first performance at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Saturday evening, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m., as part of a four-concert series sponsored by the music department in conjunction with the College Center Board, the office of the dean of students and the co-curricular planning committee. Proceeds will benefit campus scholarship funds. Janis has appeared with major symphony orchestras throughout the world.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE Particular care in adhering to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication next Thursday, Sept. 5, because this office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 5 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Aug. 30.



'MAME' — Lucille Ball, who plays the title role in the movie version of the smash Broadway musical, poses with co-star (and veteran actor) Robert Preston, in film scene. Picture, in color, is being shown at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway and the Five Points Cinema, Union.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theater.

CASTLE (Irvington)—Thursday through Tuesday: MEATBALL, 2, 5:15, 8:30; DEVIL AND MRS. JONES, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35; DEEP THROAT, 4:10, 7:25, 10:45. ELMORA (Elizabeth)—THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 8:05; Sun., Mon., 3:50, 7:40; SPYS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 2:50, 6:30, 10; Sun., Mon., 2:15, 6, 9:30; featurette, Sun., Mon., 2, 5:40. FIVE POINTS PLAYHOUSE (Union)—MAME, Thur., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 1:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:15; Mon., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—Last day only: BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, 7:30, 9:30; THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOBS, Fri., 7, 8:30, 10:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THUNDER BOLT AND LIGHTFOOT, Thur., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:40, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50; Mon., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:35.

MAPLEWOOD—Last day only: BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, 7, 9:15; THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOBS, Fri., Tues., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon., 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—FOR PETE'S SAKE, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 3:40, 7:05, 10:20; Mon., 3:20, 6:45, 10; THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, Thur., Tues., 8:35; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 5:25, 8:40; Mon., 1:30, 5, 8:15.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—MAME, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Mon., 1:35, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. PARK (Roselle Park)—POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., Mon., 3:15, 7:15; CONRACK, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 2, 6, 10; Sun., Mon., 1:30, 5:20, 9:20.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Something for the eye of a needle, 6. Famous Jack, 10. Soap plant, 11. Cotton or firm, 12. Steamy spot, 13. (2 wds.), 14. Rich rock, 15. Sultan's decrees, 16. Portuguese song, 18. Organism living in oxygen, 21. Icelandic classic, 25. Worries over, 27. Line of junction, 28. Large wasp, 29. Carriage, 30. Alternate; fluctuate, 34. Distaff rabbit, 37. Like an ex-fighter, 40. Of the nose, 41. Rub out, 42. Insect, 43. Money recipient. Down clues: 1. Roman statesman, 2. Aisle right, 3. Additional, 4. Wapiti.

Advertisement for Meadowbrook Theatre/Restaurant. Features: 'The Wayward Way' (July 24 thru August 31), 'Ladies' Night' (every Wed. and Thurs.), 'The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacobs' (Sept. 20-21), 'The Poseidon Adventure' (Sept. 27-28).

Advertisement for Elmora Theater. Features: 'The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacobs' (Sept. 20-21), 'The Heartbreak Kid' (Sept. 27-28), 'The Poseidon Adventure' (Sept. 27-28).

Advertisement for Park Theater. Features: 'The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacobs' (Sept. 20-21), 'The Heartbreak Kid' (Sept. 27-28), 'The Poseidon Adventure' (Sept. 27-28).

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant. Features: 'The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacobs' (Sept. 20-21), 'The Heartbreak Kid' (Sept. 27-28), 'The Poseidon Adventure' (Sept. 27-28).

Advertisement for Demolition Derby. Features: 'The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacobs' (Sept. 20-21), 'The Heartbreak Kid' (Sept. 27-28), 'The Poseidon Adventure' (Sept. 27-28).

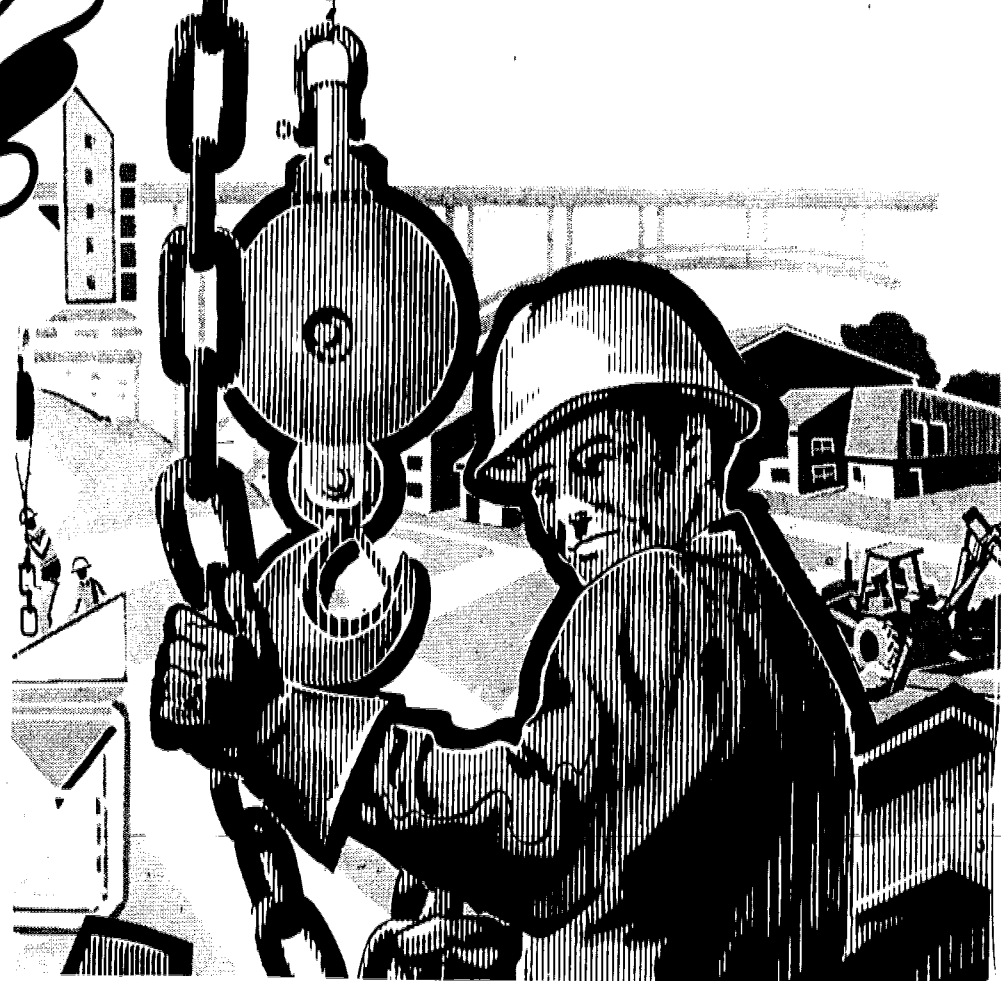
Advertisement for Dining Guide. Features: 'The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacobs' (Sept. 20-21), 'The Heartbreak Kid' (Sept. 27-28), 'The Poseidon Adventure' (Sept. 27-28).

★ LABOR DAY ★

Saluting Every Working Man & Woman On Labor Day

Our entire society depends upon these men and women who spend their lives in creating and distributing our nation's wealth. We sincerely pay tribute to them on their own day, Labor Day. And we invite all to make use of our qualified counsel in all of their financial affairs.

This message is presented as a public service by the community—minded firms listed below:



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Spirit Church)
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LABOR DAY

"Blessed is he who has found his work;
let him ask no other blessedness.
His is the greatest of all."
—THOMAS CARLYLE

Labor, said a wise man, preserves us from three great evils...weariness, vice and want. It also serves as an excellent measure of strength and prosperity...especially when a nation's people are independent and proud of earning a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. Today, we take time from our daily jobs to pay our grateful tribute to the American ethic that dignifies honest labor and knows that work is love made visible.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:



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The Millionaire
Complete & In-Need
215 St. George Ave.
Roselle 241-9540

ADA'S BEAUTY SALON
L.A. Make-Up
Facial & Hair Styling
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Roselle 241-9540

AL & ROZ CENTER JEWELERS
Jewelry & Personal Service
Jewelry, Watches, Giftware
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AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION DIVISION 819
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414 St. George Ave.
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ANN-LOUISE CORSET SHOP
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Civil War pageantry at Waterloo

History reenacted on Labor Day weekend

Civil War skirmishes, marching drills and artillery demonstrations are just part of the colorful pageantry to take place Labor Day weekend at historic Waterloo Village, near Stanhope.

One hour away from New York City, there is a wealth of antiquity within the Village throughout the year. But Labor Day visitors will be treated to three special days of re-

created history sponsored by the First New Jersey Light Artillery, Battery B, Clark's Battery.

Acting as the metropolitan host team, Clark's Battery has invited 27 teams from East of the Mississippi to break camp at Waterloo beginning tomorrow. During the Civil War, the original Clark's Battery was recruited from Hudson, Bergen, Essex and Sussex Counties

and now comprises some 20 members.

At 8 a.m. on Saturday, the festivities open to the public with individual shooting matches by Confederate and Union soldiers, using muzzle-loading rifles. Carbine matches follow at noon. Artillery and individual matches will continue until 6 p.m. simultaneously at the shooting range and at the center of the Village, spiced with intermittent marching drills and fire and drum performances. That evening the public is invited to join an informal barn dance beginning at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$2.50.

On Sunday, eight-man teams in shooting uniforms will parade to the target range at 9:30 a.m. Following an opening ceremony, team shooting events will take place until 2:30. At 3:30 p.m., children, menfolk and womenfolk will be judged for Confederate and Union gowns and uniforms, followed one hour later by a full dress uniform award ceremony for all teams in artillery and individual shooting competition. At 5:30 p.m. an artillery demonstration will be held.

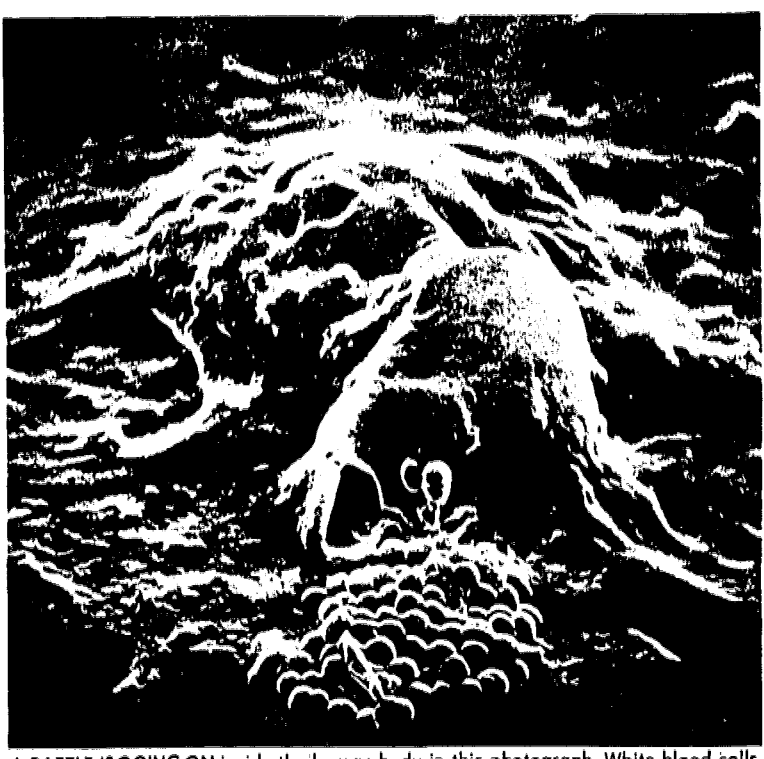
Adding to the excitement, on the same day, visitors will also be treated to some 25 or more antique automobiles that will be on display at the Village from noon until 4 p.m. sponsored by the New Jersey region of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

On Sunday evening the public is invited to attend a full dress military ball beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and tie and jacket or uniform is required.

On Monday at 11 a.m., skirmishers will assemble and parade to the reenactment area for arms inspection followed by the reenactment of a Civil War battle. Activities conclude at 1 p.m. Visitors may tour Waterloo Village afterward.

A preserved Colonial village, Waterloo was the site of Andover Forge and has sixteen 18th and 19th Century buildings open to the public. Unlike re-creations, all are on original foundations, restored and refurbished as a living museum spanning some 200 years of history. Working craftsmen throughout the Village demonstrate Colonial trades such as broom-making, weaving, flower drying, blacksmithing, and many others to the tune of the blacksmith's anvil chorus.

Waterloo Village is registered as a State Historic Place and is operated by Waterloo Foundation for the Arts, a non-profit corporation. The Village is open to the public daily except Monday, from April through Christmas.



A BATTLE IS GOING ON inside the human body in this photograph. White blood cells are defending against bacteria. This picture is shown in color at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City as part of a display on the medical photography of Lenart Nilsson as seen in his book, "Behold Man." The Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday.

All state police to patrol roads over weekend

Major Eugene Olaff, acting superintendent of State Police, has ordered all available personnel assigned to traffic patrol duty during the Labor Day weekend beginning tomorrow evening, and ending Tuesday morning.

In addition to station personnel, backed by detectives and other specialists, five State Police helicopters will patrol the state's heavily-traveled traffic corridors to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic. Troopers will also fly as observers in the Turnpike and Parkway helicopters.

Schedules have been arranged to provide saturation coverage by tactical patrol units, task force, radar, VASCAR and breathalyzer operators with special emphasis on the critical hours between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., when most fatal accidents occur.

Marked patrol cars will be used to the fullest advantage, particularly where traffic flow is heavy. Dismounted posts will be taken at strategic locations and Troopers will make personal contact with motorists and pedestrians as required to help the public get where they are going safely.

Troopers will concentrate enforcement on the drinking driver and accident producing violations such as: driving too fast for conditions, following too closely, failure to keep right, improper passing, disregard of stop signs, improper left turns and improper crossing or walking on the roadway.

The alcohol factor continues to be present in more than 50 percent of all fatal accidents. This means that driver or pedestrian impairment contributes to the majority of causes, emphasizing the need to be mentally and physically alert.

Highway fatalities on a statewide basis are down 237 compared to last year's total of 867 as of Aug. 21. Since there is no "acceptable" number of highway fatalities, every motorist should be working to help reduce this statistic to "zero."

Changes in closing rule recommended by NJAR

The New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) is recommending to Congress several changes in closing-cost regulations designed to reduce home buyers' misunderstandings and confusion, and to possibly reduce closing costs.

"Closing on the home of its choice should be a happy event for a family. Instead, many find costs included that were not anticipated earlier," said Sidney H. Koorse, president of NJAR. "Closing statements are prepared through escrow or the lender, but buyers become angry with all that is involved in the closing, including the Realtor," he added.

Koorse listed suggestions being presented to Congress during its consideration of possible closing-cost legislation.

"All settlement costs should be disclosed to the buyer at the time commitments are made for obtaining a loan. At the same time, information booklets should be distributed by the lender that fully explain costs involved in the transaction.

"This early disclosure would eliminate problems created by last-minute unforeseen details. The buyer in N.J. would have days in advance of closing to acquaint himself with these costs, or seek better terms from other lenders and closing-cost services," Koorse explained. "This would encourage competition, and possibly lead to lower costs," he added.

1. Allow the Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct several model statements ones which take into account regional variations in state laws, differing business practices and market conditions.

"We believe that a single settlement statement that took these variations into account would be too long and involved and merely add to the buyer's confusion," Koorse said.

2. The settlement statement should be a substitute for the truth-in-lending statement.

"Overall, Realtor experience with truth-in-lending statements has been that the disclosures have created more confusion than they eliminate. They contain only some of the costs involved in transactions, making it necessary to present a second set of figures," Koorse noted. "Any further action in this area

should be to create one simple, comprehensive disclosure procedure," he added.

3. Eliminate the federal regulation of maximum interest rates on FHA and VA guaranteed mortgages, and allow them to fluctuate with other market rates.

The association feels this would greatly lessen the need of lenders to charge discount points, the difference between interest on these loans and prevailing higher rates being charged other borrowers.

"Payment of discount points is one of the most expensive and by far the most troublesome item in the settlement procedure. Allowing those interest rates to fluctuate would increase availability of funds for mortgages in N.J. during times of tight money. We feel it also would decrease the ultimate cost of the transaction to both buyer and seller," Koorse said.

"In addition, it would greatly diminish a major cause of disappointment and dissatisfaction during the settlement process," he added.

Seton Hall ready for registration in evening division

Seton Hall University College, the evening division, will conduct registration for the fall semester Tuesday through Sept. 7 on the South Orange campus. Although primarily a night educational operation, University College also offers classes in the late afternoon and on Saturdays, according to Miriam O'Donnell, executive dean.

Miss O'Donnell anticipates one of the highest enrollments in the division in recent years. "Many of our students are employed during the day," she said, "and they understand the value of a college degree. In many cases tuition fees are paid for by their employers and successful completion of courses result in job promotions."

"We are also attracting more housewives who are making plans for the day they can return to the job market," she continued.

Courses are being offered in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Education and the College of Nursing. Classes begin on Sept. 9 and catalogs and schedules may be obtained from the Office of the Executive Dean, Seton Hall University, South Orange, 07079.

PSE&G reports rise in earnings

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the seven months ended July 31, 1974, were \$75.3 million, or \$1.46 per average share, compared with \$66.5 million, equal to \$1.37 per average share, in the corresponding period of 1973.

For the 12 month period ending July 31, earnings were \$115.5 million, or \$2.31 per average share, compared to \$102.8 million, or \$2.34 a share (excluding a special credit applicable to prior periods of \$18.5 million, equal to 42 cents per share) in the similar period a year earlier.

Dial P-A-R-K-W-A-Y

Traffic, weather data given

Motorists now are able to dial the letters P-A-R-K-W-A-Y to get up-to-the-minute reports on Garden State Parkway road and traffic conditions.

Commissioner John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, announced this week that a new telephone answering service for the entire 173 mile roadway went into effect last week.

The service was set up in the Parkway Communications Center at the Authority Administration Building in Woodbridge. Dispatchers in the center are in constant radio communication with State Troopers on patrol, State Police barracks and other installations all along the Parkway, and get quick data on how traffic is moving and conditions which

might affect travel. Commissioner Townsend pointed out.

Dispatchers will alter recorded taped messages periodically or as conditions dictate so that callers of P-A-R-K-W-A-Y will be advised of the traffic flow, tieups, ice or snow conditions, fog, heavy rain, flooding or other unusual situations.

"The Authority decided to initiate the service because of the tremendous increase in the number of vehicles on the road," Commissioner Townsend said. "This will be year-round service that should be helpful to Parkway patrons no matter what the time of day or year. We decided on making it a 12 month-a-year service because it's good for the motorist to know what's ahead whatever the season."

New school open for psychologists

A new graduate school to provide opportunities for self-improvement for clinical and school psychologists will be a feature of the Rutgers University scene when classes resume in September.

The Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology has been established to make it possible for practicing professionals, especially those with less than a doctor's degree, to attain that doctor's level of competence. Those completing the work of the school will be awarded the degree of doctor of psychology (Psy.D.).

The Psy.D. is different from the Ph.D., which is a degree emphasizing interests in research and teaching. The Psy.D. is a degree whose holder focuses on professional practice, the treatment of clients and the solving of client problems.

400 handicapped served by camp

The Easter Seal Society's statewide summer residential camp for handicapped children and adults, Camp Merry Heart, this year will have served the needs of more than 400. Camp Merry Heart is located on a 120-acre tract in Warren County.

According to Franklin V. Fischer, president of the New Jersey Easter Seal Society, "At camp, the crippled child discovers, in himself, a new personality and new abilities. "He proves to himself that inside his handicap there is a child who can share the same joys and responsibilities of other children.

Show cancelled at Arts Center

Shirley MacLaine has cancelled all engagements of a summer tour, including three Garden State Arts Center appearances that had been scheduled for Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

The New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, announced that it was unable to obtain a suitable attraction in the short time available. It expressed regrets for having to eliminate the Arts Center shows and said that refunds will be issued to ticket holders.

With the Holmdel amphitheater to be dark on Sept. 5, 6 and 7, the Arts Center's regular season of nighttime professional performances will close Wednesday night, Sept. 4, with a concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony, William Steinberg conducting.

New 3-D slides teach chemistry

A new dimension has been added to college chemistry by Gregory V. Nelson, 30, an associate professor at Drew University, Madison.

He has produced a set of 400 3-D slides in color, illustrating just about every chemical concept in which an understanding of structure is basic to a grasp of the concept itself. Just published by C.V. Mosby of St. Louis, the slides will be on view all next week in Atlantic City at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Until now, cardboard and "Tinker-Toy" models have been used widely for instructional purposes. Though they still have their place, Nelson's slides are far less bulky, far more comprehensive and flexible. They show structure to everyone from the same point of view—the camera's. Confusion is minimized because every student sees exactly the same thing, no matter where situated, in or out of the classroom.

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

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Why do my parents insist

that I wait six months before I

marry Craig? I've known him

for two months and Mom feels

that this isn't long enough. I

am 19 and Craig is 21, so we

are adults.

To make matters worse Dad

sides with Mom. How can I

make them see that things

move faster than when they

were young? How do you

modernize two people who are

almost 50 years old.

Modern

Dear Modern:

We may be modern with

flip-top cans and push-button

sprays but you can't rush

knowing another. If you want

mother that it was NOT my

fault. Beth

Dear Beth:

Sorry, but I agree with your

mother. You were wrong to

take off without mentioning

the ink stain. Next time don't

cop out.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

This letter is probably the

500th on the subject, but

someone has to have an

answer. I am a young

mother, divorced and dating.

Every man that I go out with

seems to feel that I am fair

game. The lines that a

divorcee hears are not to be

believed. It is ridiculous. Men

seem to feel that if you have

been divorced you are a loser

and in desperate need of a

bed partner. Why is this? Am I

just running into a streak of

bad luck? I have a friend who

is also divorced and she has

had the same problem. Can

you give us an answer?

Nameless

Dear Nameless:

I think that, as you say, you

have run into a streak of bad

luck. All men do not wish to

take advantage. Just because

a woman has been married

does not mean that she will be

a willing bed partner. Your

own attitude makes a great

deal of difference. If a man

sees that you are out to have

a fun evening, not a motel visit,

he'll generally accept it. Men

who only want to hop in and

out of bed aren't much of a

bargain.

One suggestion is to join a

political group, a church

organization.

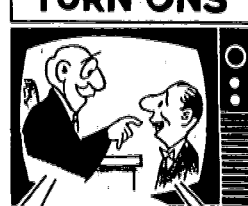
Review Center forming College Board classes

The College Review Center announced this week that it is now accepting registrations from high school students who wish to prepare for the College Board examinations to be given in November.

For the coming semester, the center is offering review courses on Wednesday and Friday afternoons as well as on Saturday mornings. Each course meets once a week, starting the last week in September.

The center, now in its 18th year of operation, assists students in developing skills, concepts and techniques needed for improving scores on both the verbal and mathematics aptitude tests. The mathematics classes will again be taught by Morton Seltzer, chairman of the mathematics department of Weequahic High School. The English classes will be taught

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—John Locke

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UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
A Public Co-Educational Institution
1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
(Part of Union County's Community College System)