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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Rt. 78 to open one-way stretch this winter

Board approves policies to cover attendance, bands

BY ABNER GOLD
The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night unanimously voted final approval for four new policies. One of them replaces an attendance policy adopted last spring which had drawn heated protests from students who regarded it as unduly punitive. The action came before an audience of approximately 24 citizens at Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights.

The three other policies: bar acceptance of any gifts from school board suppliers by all employees and board members; set up rules for employment of students in school offices, and provide guidelines for activities of school bands and choral groups.

Changes in the attendance policy change the emphasis in dealing with truancy from disciplinary action and loss of course credit to behavior counseling in meetings with students and parents. The policy emphasizes: "Common sense, rules of fairness, firmness and justice must be close at hand when considering inadequate attendance. Our goal must be to

increase attendance, not to punish for infraction of rules."

The iron hand remains within the velvet glove, however. When all other measures fail, including conferences with a battery of experts in the behavioral sciences, the erring students remain subject to suspension or loss of course credit.

The policy on music groups establishes board authority over parent booster organizations. It permits each group to have one yearly exchange trip within 400 miles of the district and "one long distance trip within the North American continent for the competitions or exhibitions" every third year.

One controversial section of the policy declares that when sponsoring organizations make contributions to bands or other groups taking part in parades or other functions, the board will pass on transportation costs to the bands, to be paid out of the contributions. Any surplus in each case will go to the band treasury. This portion drew criticism at the meeting from parents who said it would discourage band participation.

The student job policy stresses that "no student shall do any form of work related to the records of any student."

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, stated that no policy is final and immutable. He added, "We are simply trying to do our best. If we decide a policy does not suit the total interests of the district, it will be changed."

Soccer, gym among activity planned for fall

The pool is closed and school is back in session, but recreational activities for borough residents are far from over. Soccer for boys and girls, men's open gym night, women's volleyball and gymnastics are all scheduled this fall, sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

Boys' soccer for third to eighth graders is scheduled to begin this Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Deerfield School. Appropriate clothing and footwear must be worn to the opening session. The registration fee of \$2 may be paid at Borough Hall weekdays between 9-5 p.m., or at Deerfield School on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The girls' soccer program for fourth to ninth graders will begin on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. at Echobrook School. Appropriate clothing (no bellbottoms) and footwear must be worn. The \$2 registration fee should be paid at Borough Hall weekdays between 9-5 p.m.

Men's open gym night will be held on Wednesdays, starting Sept. 11, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Deerfield School. The program is for borough residents. Women's volleyball will be at Deerfield also, beginning on Monday, Sept. 30, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The gymnastics program is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Beechwood School. The 10-session shape up program will be under the instruction of Sandy Everly. The registration fee is \$12, payable at Borough Hall.

For additional information on any of these programs, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

Yule craft ideas given at workshop

A Christmas craft workshop for borough residents is planned by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. The series of five morning workshops is tentatively scheduled for Tuesdays in October.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide participants with old and new ideas for stocking stuffers, house and tree decorations. Residents with suggestions for projects were asked to contact Sue Winans at the recreation office, 232-0015.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES PROFILE--John D. Mollozzi

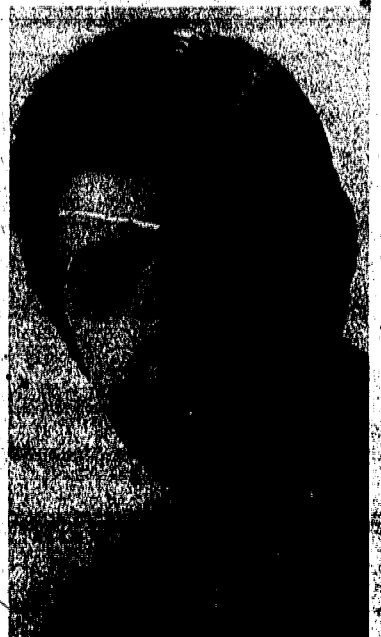
The proliferation of Union County government, "without direction and control," is of the greatest concern to John D. Mollozzi, Democratic candidate for the Board of Freeholders on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Over the past decade, Mollozzi notes, county government has grown tremendously, both in services it attempts to provide and in the amount of money necessary to provide such services.

"Without a definite direction and relationship with local municipalities," contends the 32-year-old candidate, "county government will continue to row and squander the taxpayers' money. However, county government can move forward and solve its problems if the Board of Freeholders adopts an attitude and spirit of participation and cooperation with our municipalities, instead of one of dominance."

According to Mollozzi, a Roselle Park resident and an Elizabeth attorney, "once the feeling of kinship is developed between county and municipalities, Union County can move through the 1970s and into the 1980s as a progressive county, meeting the needs of the community at large, and doing it economically."

MOLLOZZI IS ONE of the few candidates on
(Continued on page 7)



JOHN D. MOLLOZZI



AMONG THE OLDEST — The J.P. Boyd residence at 1618 Rt. 22 (West) is thought by local authorities to have been constructed in 1722, making it among the oldest homes in the borough and a definite candidate for inclusion in the Union County Planning Board's historic sites inventory. The westerly portion of the two-and-a-half story wooden frame dwelling was erected first, over an unusual eight-foot deep

basement. That section of the home includes an old kitchen fireplace, beehive oven and wide pine floor boards. Evident in it, and in the easterly section, built in 1806, are other early building features, such as wooden peg frame construction, original doors and hand-made and wire nails. According to previous owners, the house was once part of the extensive Baltusrol Estate. (Photo-Graphics)

Borough, county share multi-construction costs

The construction of "grade-separated interchanges" at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road and Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue; the placement of a connecting road between Mill lane and Summit road, and the widening of the Mountain avenue-New Providence road-Woodland avenue intersection have been listed as recommended projects for Mountainside in the Union County Planning Board's 20-year master plan transportation study.

According to the report, the New Jersey Department of Transportation would assume the cost of the first two projects (no price totals given), while the borough and the county would share the estimated \$74,750 for the third, spending \$32,200 and \$42,550, respectively.

The survey, which terms the Mountainside projects "short range improvements," notes the New Providence road-Rt. 22 interchange would "eliminate crossing conflicts and...reduce the high accident rate." Recommended also is a "trumpet" type interchange to accommodate the present left-turn traffic from northbound New Providence road to westbound Rt. 22, in addition to the westbound Rt. 22 traffic destined for Westfield.

The report notes projected traffic volumes for 1990 indicate that vehicles making left turns from northbound New Providence road may become as high as 300 per hour.

Listed as part of this highway project is the placement of a left-turn loop at New Providence road "for the existing heavy left turns from southbound New Providence road to eastbound Rt. 22," and the bridging of New Providence road at its present alignment over the highway "to avoid excessively steep grades."

THE PLANNING BOARD also suggests "additional refinements to the interchange of Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue, such as a relocated Echo Park entrance and a turn-around area to serve the firehouse and businesses located at this intersection."

A spokesman for the board noted the report had been drafted "some time ago," before construction began on the new firehouse off New Providence road. He said this portion of the recommendations was part of the alternate plan originally presented by the board to shift "as much work as we could" from the New Providence road-Rt. 22 intersection to the Mountain avenue-Rt. 22 area when objections to the former were raised by local residents.

The Mill lane plans call for construction of connector road between that street and Summit road, the widening of Mill lane, and the erection of a bridge over the highway in that area. North of Rt. 22, the connector road would curve to the west to reach Summit road and curve in a "U" configuration to reach Bristol road.

THE FINAL PROGRAM, the cost of which would be shared by county and borough, would align and widen Mountain avenue to 48 feet through the intersection with New Providence

Dinner speaker
Curt History, former American League first baseman, will be the guest speaker at the annual awards dinner of the Mountainside Little League next Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, it was announced by Harry Heide, chairman. Reservations can still be made by calling Art Williams, 232-3756.

road and Woodland avenue; widen those thoroughfares to 42 feet and realign their approaches to the intersection. Also suggested is the installation of semi-actuated signal equipment (allowing for pedestrian push button control).

The report on the borough concludes with the statement that the road projects are "important in that they provide safer and more efficient traffic circulation in the Borough of Mountainside both for access to Rt. 22 and across it."

The statement continues: "Mountainside, like other communities, has expressed fear that these recommended improvements will improve traffic movement and result in unwanted increases in through traffic through the community. However, traffic studies of New Providence road have shown that a majority of the present traffic has at least one trip end in Mountainside itself. Accordingly, it would appear the proposed improvements, in addition to providing substantial increases in safety, would mostly serve traffic originating in or

(Continued on page 7)

Board transfers six first graders despite objections

Despite heated protests from parents, the Mountainside Board of Education has decided to go through with the transfer of six first graders, originally scheduled to attend the Beechwood School, to the Deerfield Elementary School.

The parents, who had been notified of the change on Aug. 23, only 12 days before the start of classes, requested and got a meeting last Thursday with board members. However, only four were in attendance at the informal session: Trudy Palmer, Patricia Knodel, R. Charles Speth and the board president, Grant Lennox.

No final decision was reached during the meeting, but the superintendent of schools, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, the following day announced adherence to the transfer plan, noting that moving the youngsters back to Beechwood "would be educationally unsound." His statement followed a day of efforts to obtain voluntary transfers of other children to provide more room at Beechwood.

He said if the children were placed in Beech-

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Republican candidates name Mrs. Hechtle campaign head

Bruce Geiger and William Cullen, incumbent Republican councilmen, announced this week that Mrs. John Hechtle has agreed to head their campaign for reelection to the Borough Council.

In a joint statement, Geiger and Cullen said, "We are indeed fortunate to have Ellie Hechtle, a long-time resident of Mountainside, agree to be our campaign manager. Ellie has been active in the Republican Party for many years, and her knowledge, organizational ability and dedication to the task at hand are well known. She will bring to this campaign a woman's

point of view, which is needed in these changing times."

Mrs. Hechtle, whose husband served on the Borough Council for five years, is secretary of the Mountainside Republican Club and is a member of the Mountainside Public Assistance Board. She is past president of the local Youth Employment Service and PTA and has served on the PTA board for many years; she is garden department chairman of the Mountainside Woman's Club and a member of the Community Presbyterian Church. The

(Continued on page 7)



STRATEGY SESSION — Bruce Geiger (left) and William Cullen, Republican candidates for reelection to the Mountainside Borough Council, discuss campaign plans with their newly-appointed campaign manager, Mrs. John Hechtle.

Link to run from Rt. 24 to Parkway Return traffic stalled by Watchung impasse

BY BOB LIBKIND
Drivers may be able to coast from Summit through Springfield to the Garden State Parkway in Union this winter along the Rt. 24 Freeway and Rt. 78. But they won't be able to travel in the other direction from the Parkway.

The construction contract calls for the two sections of the road still being built in Union to be open to eastbound traffic by Dec. 31. The westbound road will not be opened until the Rt. 78 link through the Watchung Reservation—stalled by environmental protests—is completed. Highway officials said traffic would empty onto local streets in Springfield and Summit, creating bottlenecks if the westbound lanes of Rt. 78 running from the Garden State Parkway were opened before the Watchung Reservation link.

The Rt. 24 Freeway from Springfield to the J.F. Kennedy Parkway in Summit (at the Short Hills Mall) was opened in early July. At the same time, the N.J. Department of Transportation opened a section of Rt. 78 from Springfield avenue in Union to the Rt. 24 Freeway junction in Springfield, allowing nonstop through traffic from Summit to Union. The completion of paving operations on the two sections of Rt. 78 still under construction in Union will connect the earlier completed links with the Parkway.

The 1.7 mile section of Rt. 78 in Union from Union avenue near the Garden State Parkway to Burnet avenue will probably be completed by the end of December, six months ahead of schedule, according to Robert Brazer, resident engineer for that portion, Section 785AD. John Akin, resident engineer for Section 5AC (Springfield avenue to Burnet avenue), said he does not expect his job to be completed until spring. However, the project engineers are pushing to complete the eastbound paving in Section 5AC by the same time the Section 785AD work is finished in December.

WHEN THE ROAD is opened in both directions, there will be two express lanes and three local lanes each for eastbound and westbound traffic.

Brazer said Section 785AD between the Parkway and Burnet avenue was originally scheduled for completion in July 1975. Weather permitting, the section will be ready for traffic late this December. In the spring, assistant resident engineer Gary Vanvliet said, landscaping work will be completed.

Work began on Section 785AD on Nov. 21, 1972, with site clearing. Heavy construction work started the following spring. The contract calls for the construction of four bridges, seven retaining walls, two culverts and one drainage tunnel. Brazer said all that is left is a portion of one retaining wall, one bridge deck and paving. So far, 30,000 square yards of concrete have been poured—one-third of the paving. Workers can lay 1/4-mile lane of concrete a day.

Brazer reported that six of 10 lanes between Stuyvesant and Burnet avenues have been paved. Last week's rain and the Aug. 17 storm curtailed operations. After completion of the Stuyvesant-Burnet section the crews will begin to pave the road between Stuyvesant and Walker avenues. At that time, the section between Walker avenue and Richard terrace will be prepared for sub-base. The last section of the road to be paved will be between Richard terrace and Union avenue.

About 100 men—carpenters to build forms for concrete, ironworkers, laborers, teamsters, engineers and state inspectors—are employed on Section 785AD. Major contractors for the section include KP&B Co. of Belvidere (excavation, drainage, general road construction) and Tri-County Asphalt of Roseland (general

(Continued on page 7)

Rt. 78 talks loom next spring -- Case

The next round of discussion on the proposed path of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation should get under way next spring, according to material sent by Sen. Clifford P. Case to Mrs. Walter Jackson of Mountainside. The superhighway is in use from Berkeley Heights west to Pennsylvania and is nearing completion from Springfield east to Newark Airport. The "missing link" through the Reservation, however, appears at least five years from construction as a result of controversy generated by the N.J. Department of Transportation's environmental impact statement issued last year.

Sen. Case quoted a letter from Joseph M. O'Connor, the Federal Highway Administration's associate administrator for right-of-way and environment, stating that the state agency will "issue its second environmental impact statement in March of 1975."

O'Connor noted that the statement is a mandatory "analysis of the social, economic and environment effects of the highway proposal and a justification for use of park and recreational land." Widespread objections and predictions of land, water, air and sound pollution, which greeted the first impact statement, had necessitated the issuance of a second one.

Art, film classes among offerings at Adult School

Evening registration for Millburn Adult School classes will be held next Thursday, Sept. 12, at Millburn High School to accommodate requirements for "in-person" registration in early starting college credit classes. The college credit courses, "Abnormal Psychology," and "World Civilization II" will begin on Sept. 16. The bulk of other adult classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 30, or Thursday, Oct. 3.

"Art Man's Search for Self" is among the new entries in the fall brochure. It will be taught by Emanuel Solomon, writer, lecturer and artist.

Prof. Farris Swackhamer will offer a course in ornithology for laymen under the title "For the Birds." The same title is used to identify Swackhamer's syndicated newspaper column which appears in this paper. Weather permitting, Swackhamer also will arrange field trips to nearby birding spots.

Chris McGinty's "The Art of Film Making" will be preceded by a free showing of his students' work at the Millburn Public Library on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. A prize-winner at the Cannes International Film Festival, McGinty develops in amateurs the techniques professionals use to generate and sustain audience interest.

A pilot project has been entered upon with the New Jersey Symphony whereby members of the orchestra will help a class in "Learning to Listen for Greater Musical Enjoyment." This group will be headed by William Shadel and Fedor Kabalin of the symphony.

Two cars, truck collide on Rt. 22

Two motorists and a truck driver escaped injury Aug. 28 when their vehicles were involved in an accident on Rt. 22, Mountainside, police reported.

According to police, Ernest Diamant, 48, of Fanwood, who was westbound on the highway near Evergreen court at 4:55 p.m., stated his small foreign car was hit in the rear by an auto operated by Neill Freiremuth, 35, of Belle Mead after Freiremuth's car was struck from behind by a tractor trailer. The truck was operated by Jonathan Lauchner, 38, of Andreas, Pa.

No charges were filed against any of the drivers.



AT DEDICATION—Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Temple Emanu-el, Westfield; Mildred Hamilton, executive director of the Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, and Joel Zimmerman, president of the agency's board of directors (from left) are pictured at the recent dedication of the organization's Westfield office, 225 Lenox ave. The office, which serves western Union County—including Springfield, Mountainside and part of Linden—is staffed by professionally-trained and experienced caseworkers. In addition to offering counseling on marital, parent-child and individual problems, the agency provides service to the aged and aids in resettlement of Russian Jewish refugees.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will start education program

The family education program will begin this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield. The Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross, said the curriculum "will again be an exciting adventure into religious education for all the family, from three years through teens and adults."

Two features of the Family Growth Hour will be a teen forum, an open-ended series led by Karen Freudenberger, and an adult forum on contemporary issues facing adults, led by Pastor Yoss.

The curriculum will include the use of many materials, ideas and methods. Among the courses are "Signs of Life," "I'm a Disciple Too" and "Living with God." The Family Growth Hour is open to all children from three years through the eighth grade. The teen and

adult forums are open to all.

The staff for Family Growth Hour includes Jean Grabinsky, Joan Erickson, Beverly Compher, Evelyn Dickson, Lori Yoss, Kay Brink, Marilyn Ehrengeld, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bishop, Karen Freudenberger and Pastor Yoss. The superintendent is Lee Beno.

Drug violations charged to three

Springfield police reported the arrest last week of three Hudson County men on charges of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Arrested on Evergreen avenue by Ptl. Edward Kisch at 11:15 p.m., Aug. 26, were Michael R. Van Vorst, 18, and William G. Chapman, 18, both of North Bergen, and Anthony W. DeCesare, 27, of West New York. Van Vorst, also accused of having been under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, was released on \$250 bail, the others, on \$100 bail each. All are to appear in Springfield Municipal Court Sept. 16.

M. Rubenstein, 55; was temple official

Milton Rubenstein of 223 Lelak ave., Springfield, died unexpectedly Monday at the age of 55. Mr. Rubenstein was born in Newark and moved to Springfield more than 20 years ago. He was a former vice-president of Temple Beth Ahm. He was an agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

Mr. Rubenstein served as an Army sergeant in World War 2, winning the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with two clusters. He saw action on Iwo Jima and on Saipan.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, Howard of Roselle Park; two daughters, Sharon and Marcia, both at home; and two brothers, Irving of Millburn and Sanford of Columbus, Ohio. Services were held Tuesday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood. Burial was in Beth David Cemetery, Kenilworth.

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

Training course for those seeking health aide jobs

SAGE of Summit and the Union County Homemakers Service are cooperating in providing a training course for persons in the Springfield-Mountainside area who are interested in part-time salaried positions as home-health aides.

The course, approved by the N. J. State Department of Health, will be given Sept. 23 to 27 at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. It will last from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There will also be a Saturday session at Overlook Hospital in Summit, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Instruction by qualified personnel will be given on such subjects as rehabilitative services, mental illness, care of the elderly, care of the well baby, nutrition and accident prevention. Persons who successfully complete the course will be certified by the state as home-health aides.

According to Ruth Moran, director of visiting homemakers and home-health aides for SAGE, most women already possess the necessary qualities for a good homemaker—"a knowledge of how to run a house, compassion for the sick and elderly and some knowledge of how to prepare a balanced meal."

Mrs. Moran said that this is a good job for women with children because they can choose their own hours. She emphasized that age is no barrier to this position. Persons interested in taking the course were asked to call SAGE headquarters, 273-5550, for an interview.

Creative pottery among courses at Westfield Y

An English-born potter who believes that handbuilding of pots and pieces gives the artist an especially close feeling for his work will teach creative pottery to youngsters aged 8 to 13 in the fall term of the Westfield YMCA.

The pottery class highlights a child development program for children 7 to 14 that includes carpentry, chess, videotape adventures, guitar and model building.

Gillian Kelly, who studied pottery making at Bournemouth Technical College in her hometown in England, as well as at the Baldwin Pottery Studio in Greenwich Village and the Salem Craftsmen's Guild in Union, will teach the Y class.

Coil building, slab building and pinch pots are the three techniques the youngsters will employ. "Handbuilding is an essential part of pottery building," Mrs. Kelly explained.

Mrs. Kelly began her own work in pottery as a hobby when she was 17. She now has two kilns at home, which she'll use to fire the children's pieces, and she makes her own glazes. Mrs. Kelly has also given exhibitions and demonstrations for the Junior Women's Club of Westfield, Merck Wives' Club, All Hands, Cranford Art Center, Miller Cory Day, Jefferson School Fair and Girl Scout and Brownie troops.

Registration is now under way for the Y classes, which will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m., beginning Sept. 11. Classes are open to Mountainside residents. Further information may be obtained at the Y, 233-2700.

Red Cross to hold film, officer elections

The Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at the chapter house, 321 Elm st., Westfield, on Monday at 8 p.m.

The public has been invited to attend this meeting. A film on the blood program will be shown, and officers for the coming year will be elected.



FALL COAT—A new paint job is applied to the Jonathon Dayton Regional High School in preparation for yesterday's school opening.

Gospel Chapel will present film, "Isn't It Good to Know"

"Isn't It Good to Know," a new film that abandons traditional story lines to involve the viewer in the life experiences of real people, will be shown on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr., one block off Central avenue and Rt. 22 West, Mountainside. "Isn't It Good to Know" is the latest in a series of films from the World Wide Picture Company, producers of "Time to Run."

"Isn't It Good to Know" was edited and directed by Michael Hooser, a 26-year-old filmmaker who brings new techniques to his first major film. Using a varying number of images on the same screen, Hooser creates a multimedia effect that draws the viewer into the picture.

By shifting the viewer's attention from the true stories of the people who lived them, to brief appearances by Billy Graham, to video-ignettes coupled with original new songs—Hooser created a film conveying "ultimate

drama—the drama of change. Purpose comes out of emptiness. Silence becomes communication. And from the disillusionment of drugs, violent protest and witchcraft, there comes a new beginning—new life," according to a church spokesman.

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel, which has made the arrangements for this special free showing of "Isn't It Good to Know," has extended an invitation to all families to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling the church office, 232-3456, or the pastor, the Rev. Badon Brown, 233-4544.

Sports equipment stolen from Dayton

Approximately \$250 worth of athletic apparel, and 50 combination locks, have been reported stolen from a storage room at Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Township police said the thieves, who carried off their caper sometime during the summer vacation, stole five football practice jerseys, worth \$25; five nylon jackets, valued at \$90; two pairs of discus shoes, two pairs of track shoes and three pairs of tennis shoes, worth a total of \$135. The locks were valued at \$100.

Raffa receives B.A.

Russell R. Raffa of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Kean College, Union, on Aug. 21.

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Elizabeth driver fined on 5 counts, license suspended

An Elizabeth woman, found guilty of driving while her license was revoked and of operating an uninsured vehicle, was fined a total of \$345 for those and other violations at the Aug. 28 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

Jane A. Decker, who had been apprehended on Rt. 22, paid \$215 for driving while on the revoked list, \$15 for failure to have current inspection on her car, \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle, \$35 for misuse of license plates, and \$60 for failure to have car insurance. The last charge also resulted in suspension of her license for six months.

In other court action, two drivers were fined \$30 each for exceeding the 35 mph speed limit on Deer path. They were James P. Biondi of Scotch Plains, 57 mph, and Peter C. Cohan of Watchung, 56 mph.

Anthony L. Centanni of Newark, ticketed on Rt. 22, paid a total of \$30 for operating an unregistered car and for failure to have proof of auto insurance in his possession.

Other fines were levied for operating unregistered vehicles against William H. Jackson of East Orange, \$25, Rt. 22; William M. Jordan of Piscataway, \$15, and Conant Fuel Service, Inc., of Hillside, \$15, Rt. 22. R. Victor Lawrence of Plainfield, also ticketed on the highway, paid \$20 for driving an unregistered car.

All-day conference planned by State AAUW on Sept. 14

The New Jersey State Division of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a statewide all-day conference on "Work, Leisure and Changing Roles within the Family," Saturday, Sept. 14 at Hickman Hall, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Open to the public, this conference is presented in order to encourage a variety of work, career and leisure opportunities for all ages and to foster greater understanding of the impact of the humanities on these patterns in our society.

The conference is being funded through a \$2,375 grant from the New Jersey Commission for the Humanities and the N.J. State Division of AAUW. This is the first time that the state division has received such a grant.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. Mary Taney, professor of history at Glassboro State College. In her 10 a.m. address she will discuss patterns and problems of work and leisure in today's society and how these evolved.

A panel will then discuss lifelong involvement, careers and free time, the women's movement and current roles of retired persons. Panel members will include Dr. Eileen Kennedy Evans, associate professor of English at Kean College; Dr. Ann Parelus, assistant professor of sociology at Rutgers Univer-

sity, and Dr. Peter Romanofsky, assistant professor of history at Jersey City State College.

The afternoon speaker, Dr. Daniel Di Salvi, associate professor of psychology at Kean College, will discuss role changes in later life.

Among the various resource persons on the afternoon panel who will focus on alternative

lifestyles will be Katherine Elkus White, former United States ambassador to Denmark.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee and adjourn at 3:30 p.m. Opportunity for audience participation is offered throughout the day. The luncheon discussion groups by attendees are an integral part of the day's program. Registration for the luncheon must be made by tomorrow.

Those wishing further information and registration forms should contact Doreen Ulman, project director, Box 200, Princeton 08540, Marilyn Tague, 155 Washington ave., Chatham 07928, or Mabel Young, 1454 Deer Path, Mountainside.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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DISHWASHING MADE EASIER -- Inventor Albert Tortorello of 1370 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, looks over sketch of device he designed to clean glassware thoroughly and quickly. Although the patent still is pending, potential manufacturers throughout the nation have already been contacted, and the thorough man is hopeful the utensil will soon be on the market.

(Photo-Graphics)

Tongs clean glassware

Resident tells 'gripping' tale

By KAREN STOLL

Housewives who do their dishes by hand may soon find that chore a little less time-consuming, and they will have a Mountainside man to thank for it.

The borough resident, Albert Tortorello of 1370 Wood Valley rd.—who admits he is chief dishwasher around his own home—has invented a device designed to clean all shapes and sizes of glassware quickly and thoroughly, with one twist of the hand. The utensil is a set of plastic and foam tongs which fits around a tumbler, enabling one to wipe the bottom, inside and outside of the glass all at once.

"I do all the dishes at home," Tortorello said, "and I was getting aggravated at the difficulty I had in getting lipstick, orange juice pulp and non-water soluble residue off the glasses. I thought about the problem for a while, and then the idea of the tongs just came to me. Actually, like all inventions it simply relates back to nature. The most natural way to clean a glass would be with the fingers, and this is the principle employed by the tongs."

Joseph Hershey; former chief of volunteer firemen

Joseph H. Hershey of 253 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside, a past chief of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, died suddenly at his home on Aug. 26. He was 68.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Hershey had been a Mountainside resident for 33 years and was active in many borough affairs. In 1972, he retired after 26 years' active service with the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department. He was a life member of the N.J. State Exempt Firemen's Association and served on the board of managers of the N.J. State Firemen's Home in Bonton.

Mr. Hershey was a retired self-employed carpenter. In earlier years, he had been associated with the dairy business in the Newark area.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean Hesketh Hershey; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Chicoria Jr. of Westerly, R.I.; a sister, Mrs. James Hoag of Sterling Heights, Mich., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were private.

"It has a number of inherent advantages," he continued. "First, you don't need a rag or a brush to reach the bottom of the glass. Also, you can clean off all residue with a turn of the tongs. Many detergents stain if they are not wiped off thoroughly, but with the tongs you can easily cover the whole glass. The sponge that is used can fit all contours, making it easy to clean even hard-to-get-at places."

—O—

TORTORELLO HAS been inventing things since he was a 13-year-old back in his hometown of Newark, but this is the first time an idea has reached marketing stage. The patent is pending, and a prospectus on the tongs has been sent to potential manufacturers throughout the country, under the auspices of the Raymond Lee Organization in New York, a firm specializing in helping inventors sell their ideas.

Tortorello is full of praise for the firm, which he regards as "very competent, progressive and helpful. You really need a good company like this if you are an inventor," he explained, noting the difficulty of carrying on patent searches, communications with distributors, etc., on one's own.

"I worked on the idea for this invention for a couple of years," he said, "although it could have been done in just a few weeks. The point was not only to find the financial means for marketing, but also to get contacts and communications set up. Now that I have the help of this company, if I get another idea, I know matters will be expedited."

Tortorello already has come up with another invention, a capless toothpaste tube that will allow the user to get to just about all of the paste inside without having to use any mechanical device, such as ones sold now. He's still working on the design, but is enthusiastic about its sales potential.

Tortorello is, in fact, enthusiastic about a number of things, and his lifestyle reflects it. He earns his living in real estate, as an associate of Florida Home Counselors of New Jersey, Parsippany, but he's also involved in the recording industry, running his own company, A&S Records. The latter interest is a reflection of his educational background. After graduation from Arts High School, Newark, he went on to earn a degree in music from the Chicago Conservatory.

—O—

"MUSIC IS SOMETHING I enjoy being involved in, but you must be practical," he said. "Sometimes there is something you like to do very much, but there is no money in it, so you look for something more substantial. But you still do not like to give the other thing up." So Tortorello divides his time among his three interests—or, we should say, four, since he also seems to be very much the family man.

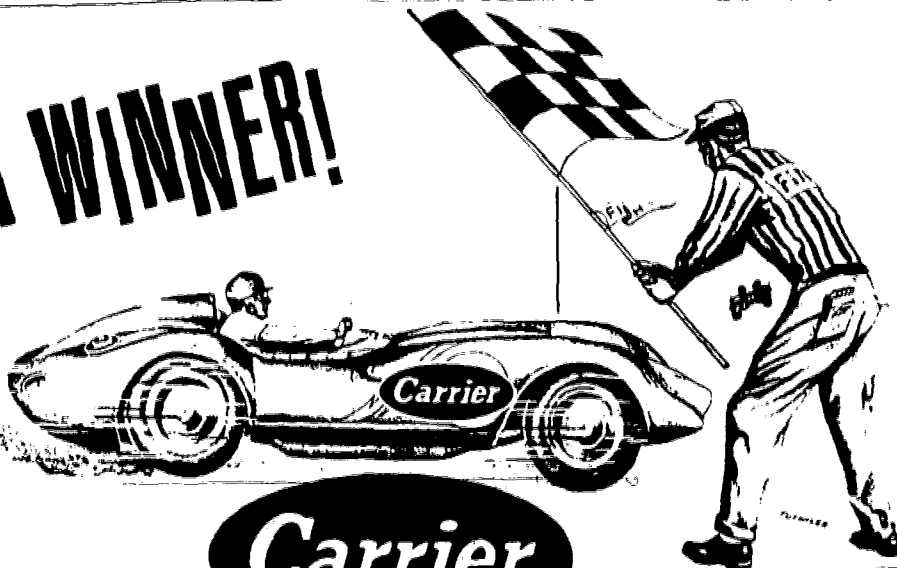
He praised his wife, Adele, noting, "She has always been a big help to me; she has always encouraged me with my inventing. And my children have also taken an interest in my projects." Tortorello has three children—Lisa, at home; Anthony of Middlesex and Mrs. Joyce Gould of Middlesex—and four grandchildren.

Asked if he had any advice for would-be inventors, Tortorello said, "Stick with it. Don't give up. But if you get involved with any marketing organization, make sure it is a good one, otherwise the project just will become frustrating. Make sure there are no hidden charges; it can be quite costly if you don't get involved with a legitimate firm."

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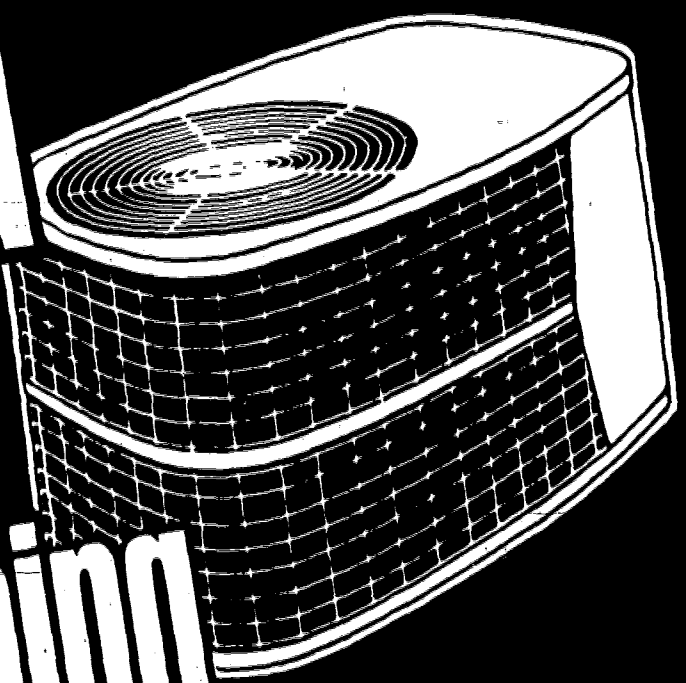
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PHOTOGRAPHED BY TAZIO SECCHIAROLI

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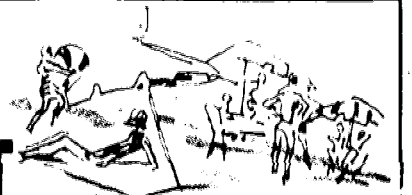
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Interior design variations among Timbers' features

The Timbers, the new DCA-Mayer community off Exit 67 in Barnegat, offers a variety of homes designed for family living, ranging from two-bedroom ranches ideal for young marrieds or more mature couples without children, to dual-level models, adaptable to provide from two to five bedrooms.

"We're especially proud of the dual-level homes," said Joseph Billhimer, marketing director for DCA-Mayer. "Each one has seven optional floor plan variations. They range from completely unfinished lower levels to combinations of bedrooms and recreation areas."

The flexibility is expected to have special appeal to active-oriented family groups. Owners can select the floor plan that is most appropriate for their particular interests—such as photography, wood-working or painting. For the family that does a great deal of entertaining, the full recreation room might be best.

"These optional plans allow the buyer to tailor the interior to fit his family size or lifestyle," said Billhimer. "The Timbers has been carefully planned to give residents all of the technological advantages of modern living in a tranquil, old-fashioned environment."

Lots in the new DCA-Mayer community are large, to aid in preserving the area's natural resources. There are winding trails through the woods for hiking or bike riding. Homes feature all-electric

Hotpoint kitchens with hooded oven-range, total electric living, separate thermostat in every room and 150-amp electric service. In addition, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully-sheetrocked attached garage and ceramic-tiled bath also are standard. Options in The Timbers include central air-conditioning, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and washer-dryer.

Going beyond the community itself, The Timbers puts residents in the center of recreational activities. Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic Ocean offer fishing, swimming, sailing, water skiing and surfing. Golf courses, yacht basins, tennis clubs and parks are also nearby.

"The Garden State Parkway and the other excellent highways put The Timbers within easy driving time of major metropolitan centers," said Billhimer, "but the community and the area are well away from big city congestion."

Prices for homes in the Timbers range from \$24,990 to \$35,990. The community may be reached via Exit 67 of the Garden State Parkway. Travel east on Rt. 534



LEISURE HOME DEVELOPERS-Louis and John Larsen, who developed Big Bass Lake in the Poconos, announced sales of \$9 million in homesites and homes in three years, since the opening of the leisure home community. The Larsens are in line with a long family tradition which began when their great grandfather built leisure homes in the late 1800s.

Sales accelerate at Big Bass Lake in its third year

Big Bass Lake has just celebrated its third anniversary. It was on July 9, 1971, that the first lot was sold in the Pocono leisure home community at Gouldsboro, Pa. Developers Louis F. Larsen and John R. Larsen report that to date they have sold over 650 homesites valued at more than \$5 million and that sales this summer are continuing at an accelerated rate.

"Notable is the fact that most purchasers are not only interested in the land as an investment, but in building homes in the community and enjoying its recreational facilities," the developers reported. By the end of the current construction season, year-round and fully-equipped leisure homes will already have been built on nearly one-quarter of the sites that have so far been sold at Big Bass.

The homes themselves will represent an additional investment by the purchasers of over \$4 million. "We feel our progress in three years has been very substantial," Lou Larsen says. "We started with a big

lake and a trout stream and 800 acres of very desirable land on rolling, wooded terrain, and this was enough to get us off to a good start. Then we added a welcome center and administrative offices and a quarter-million dollar recreation center with lounges and a heated indoor swimming pool.

"We laid out three ski trails and serviced them with a modern T-bar lift. We equipped playgrounds and picnic groves. We built boating docks on the lake. And currently we have under construction a brand new recreational complex that includes an outdoor swimming pool, professionally designed tennis courts and a second clubhouse."

The Larsens are the first to concede that part of their success at Big Bass Lake is the easy accessibility of the Poconos from eastern Pa. and N.J. towns and cities. Also helpful was the recent completion of Interstate 80, an express highway that now runs uninterrupted from the George Washington Bridge into the heart of the Poconos.

The road there connects with Interstate 380, which leads off at Exit 3 onto 507, less than two miles from the Big Bass welcome center. Normal driving time from bridge to Big Bass is two hours or less.

Luxury accented at Fox Hill

"There's always a market for well-designed, luxury homes with custom features," according to Leonard R. Sendelsky Jr., whose latest venture is Fox Hill, near Rt. 130 in North Brunswick.

Sendelsky, whose building credits include Humby Hills in Westfield and Fox Hill Run in Edison, recently completed a one-year sabbatical, during which he served as president of the New Jersey Builders Association. He said the year of traveling around the state gave him a unique view of the state's housing situation. It also confirmed his view that the large, traditional home is far from extinct.

"There has been so much emphasis on middle-income families," he says, "that people in the upper financial brackets were being neglected."

Fox Hill, situated in one of the most attractive sections of Middlesex County overlooking Farrington Lake, will offer spacious distinctive homes designed to complement the lifestyle of the successful executive. The rolling terrain is heavily wooded, with towering trees creating an individual setting for each home. Lots are a minimum half-acre and fully improved. All power and telephone lines will be underground to aid in preserving the beauty and atmosphere of the community.

Sendelsky plans to construct 30 homes in the first section of Fox Hill. Five houses, nearing completion, emphasize the custom touches which have become a hallmark of Sendelsky single-family communities.

In one, the 16 by 44-foot master bedroom suite includes a sitting room, dual baths, and two walk-in closets. Another boasts a 70-foot basement. Libraries, dens, built-in bars and even maid's quarters are among the singular amenities. Kitchens are spacious and convenient to breakfast and dining areas. Prices begin at \$95,000.

New Brunswick and the Penn Central station are less than 10 minutes away. The community is convenient to the East Brunswick Mall on Rt. 18 and only 15 minutes from Woodbridge Center and Menlo Park Mall. Princeton and Trenton are within 30 minutes.

Homes at Fox Hill and homesites are being shown only by appointment. Arrangements may be made by calling Sendelsky at 727-0770.

Wyckham Manor offers new section of townhomes

Greater American Communities has just opened a new section of Wyckham Manor townhouses for sale in Spring Lake Heights, according to Melvin Konwiser, president.

Located at Allaire road and Rt. 71, Wyckham Manor is not a massive, sprawling development, but a cluster of 16 all-brick manor buildings whose design is based on that of the governor's mansion at Colonial Williamsburg.

Konwiser pointed out buyers at Wyckham Manor are pleased to learn there will be just 62 families using the Olympic-size swimming pool. He also indicated the mini-condominium development is attracting a variety of home buyers, from just-married young couples, investing in their first home, to adult couples who do not want to settle in a retirement village.

In keeping with the historical architecture, the various manor home models, priced from \$39,990, have names connected with the period—the Washington, the

Jefferson, and the Adams. Townhouses at Wyckham Manor include a number of one and two-bedroom models, all with wood windows, sliding glass doors to private patios, self-cleaning oven-range, dishwasher, trash compactor, all-electric central air-conditioning and heating, and wall-to-wall carpet in a choice of colors.

"The condominium home ownership plan provides the carefree life of an apartment, and the tax advantages of a private home," a spokesman noted. There are no outside maintenance chores—grass cutting, snow removal, exterior painting and related tasks are taken care of by the community association for a monthly fee. "Interest and real estate taxes are deductible from federal income taxes, and the home becomes an investment which builds equity each year," he added.

Wyckham Manor's architecture complements the countryside of the Spring Lake Heights area—one of the most attractive and rapidly-growing sections of the state. To reach Wyckham Manor, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 96 onto Rt. 34. Proceed east to the (Allaire road) circle, go three-quarters around the circle and turn right onto Allaire road, continue approximately three miles to road on left. Or take Rt. 71 to Allaire road in Spring Lake Heights and turn west to models.

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Covered Bridge offers mortgages below normal rate

While home purchasers across the nation are generally having a hard time finding mortgage money, Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. has two programs offering funds below current N.J. market rates for the use of prospective home buyers at Covered Bridge, the company's adult community in Manalapan Township.

Kevorok S. Hovnanian, president of the company, reports that a limited number of 7.41 percent mortgages are still available at Covered

Bridge, and that Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. also recently obtained a \$1 million mortgage commitment for buyers at the condominium community.

Although a large portion of the \$2 million of 7.41 percent N.J. Housing Finance Agency mortgages were utilized by Covered Bridge purchasers during the past few months, Hovnanian stated, qualified buyers could still take advantage of the available remainder of these "bargain interest rate mortgages."

Hovnanian also reported that the additional \$1 million mortgage commitment was secured through West Essex Savings of Caldwell. These funds were provided under a Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. program, and are commonly known as Freddy Mac mortgages. Payable over 30 years, the Freddy Mac mortgages bear an interest rate of 8-1/2 percent, also below the current N.J. market rate. Under the Freddy Mac program, a qualified home buyer is permitted to finance up to 95 percent of the purchase price of a Covered Bridge home.

Covered Bridge adult community can be reached via the Garden State Parkway, Exit 123, or the New Jersey Turnpike, Exit 11. Drive south on Rt. 9 to Manalapan, just north of Freehold. The entrance to Covered Bridge is on the right.

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- modern mobile units
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Homestead Run Adult Mobile Home Community. 321 North Avenue Cranford, N.J.

Free offer for racquet

Marcel Lake Racquet Club and Leisure Community, a vacation home development in the Poconos, is offering a free metal tennis racquet to families interested in inspecting their wooded homesites.

The offer, which expires on Sept. 30, is part of a special program designed to introduce new families to the benefits of vacation community living and second home ownership.

Marcel Lake is a small, private community especially planned for families who want to escape the over-crowded cities and suburbs. Bounded by thousands of acres of state game lands, the community offers a wide variety of amenities, including tennis courts, two large lakes, beaches, an olympic-sized pool, playgrounds, central water and sewer, and much more.

The sales office at Marcel Lake is open everyday from 9 a.m. to dusk. The project is located just 83 miles from the George Washington Bridge, and can be reached by taking Interstate 80 West to the Route 15 North (Sparta) exit. Stay on Route 15 North into Route 206 North and follow the signs.

Interested families are invited to drive up or call (201) 488-6565 for more information.

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Amusement News



By MILT HAMMER

3 concert artists to appear Oct. 5 for Recital Stage

New Jersey's newest professional symphony orchestra, the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra, directed by Peter M. Sozio, will open the season under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. The concert, to be performed in the stage of Union High School, will feature three soloists: Peter Dimitriadis, violinist, Carol Ferris, pianist and Zira, Israeli lyric tenor.

'Blazing Saddles' spoof opens on Rahway screen

'Blazing Saddles,' whacky Mel Brooks western, is the newest film offering at the Old Rahway Theater. Rahway. The picture, which opened yesterday on a double comedy bill with 'Where's Poppa,' is a Warner Brothers release.

New Plaza bills 'Papillon' drama

'Papillon,' starring Steve McQueen, is the latest screen offering at the New Plaza Theater, Linden. The picture, which also stars Dustin Hoffman, is a screen adaptation of Henri Charriere's international best-selling memoirs of his adventures as an escaped convict from penal colonies in the French Guiana and Devil's Island.

'Cinderella Liberty,' set in Seattle, leads double bill at Elmora Theater

'Cinderella Liberty,' starring James Caan, Marsha Mason and Eli Wallach, arrived at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with 'Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry.'



MARSHA MASON AND JAMES CAAN on First Avenue at Pioneer Square, the heart of Old Seattle, recently in ruins, but now a bouquet of restored Victorian buildings, antique shops, fine restaurants and taverns, boutiques and parks.

DISC 'N' DATA

PICK OF THE LPs, 'HERO AND HEROINE' by Strawbs (A&M SP-3670). The Strawbs were first conceived as a bluegrass group by founder Dave Cousins (the fastest banjo in the British Isles at the time, according to observers). As the Strawberry Hill Boys, Cousins and friend Tony Hooper made some rather esoteric Anglo-American music for a while, then decided to expand into a larger, more varied group format.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CASTLE (Irvington)—Thursday through Tuesday: MEATBALL, 2, 5:15, 8:30; THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35; DEEP THROAT, 4:10, 7:25, 10:45.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 4, 7:40; CINDERELLA LIBERTY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:20; Sat. mat., cartoons, 2:15; WORLD OF ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, 1, 2, 30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE PARALLAX VIEW, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:30, 7:20, 9:10.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7, 8:30, 10:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—SPYS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:25; Sat., 5, 8:25; Sun., 1:30, 4:55, 8:25; MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:25; Sat., 6:25, 9:55; Sun., 3, 6:25, 9:50.

MAPLEWOOD—THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—PAPILLON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8, Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:50, 6:30, 9:25; Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—BLAZING SADDLES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:05; Sat., 7, 10:15; Sun., 6:50, 9:55; WHERE'S POPPA?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 5:35, 8:45; Sun., 5:20, 8:30; Sat. mat., BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—NIGHT VISITOR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 5, 8:10; Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:50; SPYS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 2, 6:40, 10; Sun., 2:50, 6:15, 9:30.



Sinister drama now at Cinema

Warren Beatty plays the role of a newspaper reporter, one of 10 witnesses to an assassination of a presidential candidate, in 'The Parallax View,' which opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

Slapstick comedy held by 2 theaters

'The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob,' 20th Century-Fox's French film comedy, continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

- ACROSS 1. Receipts 5. Initiate 10. Border on 11. KP worker 12. Distressing 13. Gangster's utterance (2 wds.) 14. Aquilla 15. Do a wire-tapper's job 16. Japanese river 17. Albanian capital 19. Frenzy 20. Indigence 21. Prepare a path 22. Puzzling problem 24. Illustrious 25. Alibist 26. Cat's cry 27. Blushing 28. Wayne or Chester 30. "You—Never Away" 31. Commo- tion 32. Egyptian sub- deity 34. Senator from Mass. 36. Sicilian volcano 37. Bay tree 38. Minus 39. Enroll; write in 40. Be peevish DOWN 1. Flesh wound 2. More or less 3. Ransack (3 wds.) 4. Season after autumn 5. Blue suit material 6. Duffer's item 7. Excited (4 wds.) 8. Impatient 9. Handled 11. Throb 15. Humorist "Bugs" 18. Clarinet or bassoon 21. "But-terfly" 22. Biblical story 23. Invested; marauded 24. Old Roman playboy 26. Be a mankin 28. Manu- facturer 29. Common item 33. Ship's rigging support 35. Mining find 36. Sprite

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-40.

Nine ballet professionals to instruct three schools

Nine leading professionals will make up the faculty of the New Jersey School of Ballet in association with Edward Vilella for the 1974-75 season. Carolyn Clark, director, and Joseph Carow, associate director, former American Ballet Theater dancers, will head the faculty at the school's three locations in Orange, Morristown and Somerville.

German Festival planned Sunday at Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center will hold its German-American Festival Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. The festival is one of a series of events at the center throughout the summer celebrating the culture of various ethnic groups in New Jersey.

begin on Tuesday, Sept. 12, and brochure and schedule will be available upon request. George Tomal, Robert Christopher, Evee Lynn, Anne Byrne, Fred Albee, Liane Plane and Marilyn D'Honeau will round out the faculty for the 34-week season.

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Additional information may be obtained by calling 677-1045 in Orange, 526-2334 in Somerville, and 540-0466 in Morristown.

Original Muenchener Oktoberfest SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, at 6 P.M. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 12 NOON FARCHER'S GROVE Springfield Road, Union

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Craftsman Guild will offer variety of classes this fall

Classes in painting, drawing, pottery, sculpture, jewelry, stained glass are being offered this fall by the Artist and Craftsman Guild, Cranford, a creative art center featuring a school of art and fine crafts and a professional gallery.

A variety of art forms and craft techniques taught by professional artists and craftsmen will be explored by adults, teens and children in 10-week sessions as well as one-day workshops. Classes are open to all levels and beginners are encouraged to join in the creative exploration.

Five artist-instructors have joined the faculty. Don Bloom will teach a multi-media Saturday teenage class which explores 10th Century painting techniques. Bea Goldan will teach a mixed media adult class in abstract approaches to painting. Mrs. Goldan's works are included in the N.J. State Museum, Trenton, and in the permanent collection of the Newark Museum.

Patricia Conroy will teach watercolor techniques to adults. Dolores Rowe will teach pottery classes for teens and adults in hand-building and wheel techniques. Gladys Reimers will teach sculpture basics in clay, wood and stone. A direct metal sculpture class using soldering techniques will be taught by Giselle Mauer, who also teaches a stone and clay sculpture workshop.

Day and evening life-study class for adults will be taught by S. Allyn Schaeffer. Ruth Dorfman will teach a class in painting basics which offers a solid foundation for color mixing, perspective and composition as well as an intermediate painting class in various oil and acrylic techniques.

Other classes being offered are portraiture with Hella Bailin of Union, jewelry with Douglas Lindsay, also of Union and stained glass by Kay Weiner, of Mountainside Art forms for children eight to 10 is offered Saturday mornings by Betsy Styskal of Mountainside.

The Artist and Craftsman Guild is located at 17 Eastman St., Cranford.



STANLEY P. STRAUSS

Byrne to address Rabbinical dinner

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne will be the guest speaker at the 18th annual Rabbinical College of America's distinguished service award dinner, to be held at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, next Wednesday, it was announced by Martin Jelin, general chairman.

Martin Fox of Millburn, president of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, is dinner chairman. Serving with Fox are William H. Abrams of South Orange, Donald Benjamin of Maplewood, Horace Bier of Livingston, Joel Daner of West Orange and Herbert Fisher of Livingston.

The dinner will honor Stanley P. Strauss of South Orange for his "efforts in fostering an awareness in young people to the cultural, historic and religious precepts of Judaism." Strauss is associate publisher of the New Jersey Law Journal.

The college, located in Morris Township, is accredited by the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education and offers its students a bachelor of religious studies degree.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My husband is 24 and I am 22. We both work and I feel we should both participate in our recreational pursuits. However, my husband loves to ice skate and spends his free time doing exactly that. I've never skated in my life and feel my husband should do something else for entertainment.

Lately he has been commenting about some of the girls who do figure skating. How should I handle this?

Sandra
Tell Hubby that he is skating on thin ice! In the meantime, take skating lessons and accompany your husband to the rink.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I enjoy your column most of the time but your answer to "Frantic" concerning the grandmother who wanted to come to the wedding dressed in a square-dancing outfit was really ridiculous. Surely, you

can understand that Grandma's square dancing scene would ruin the most important day in two people's lives. How could you possibly say, "Be glad Grandma can dance at 70?"

They should tell Grandma to come properly dressed and not ruin the wedding. I hope you are not afraid to print this!

Another Grandma
Dear Grandma:
From the result of the mail, many others agree with you. Thanks for your opinion. I could be wrong.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I'm having trouble with my nails. What can I do to protect them?

Alice
Dear Alice:
Manicure your nails weekly. Shape your nails carefully, following the shape of your fingertips to achieve an oval. Do this gently from the underside of nail—never from the

top and avoid filing too far down into the corners as this makes nails more likely to break.

Protect weak nails against splitting, peeling, chipping, and breaking by applying a nail conditioner.

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Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I never thought I would be writing to you for advice, but here I am. My problem is my husband. We argue about everything. It has gotten to the point where we can't discuss the weather without having a big fight.

We have two children and are both in our late 20s. Don't suggest that we see a counselor because my husband would not go. I have to do something because I can't live

in constant turmoil. Where did we go wrong?
Bess!
Dear Bess!
You may not like my answer but here it is. If your husband refuses help, go alone. What can you lose? You may learn a new approach to some of your problems. Ask your minister, priest or rabbi to recommend someone and go today.

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Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

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

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

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

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

The free hearing tests will be given at Belton, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7666 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

Oktoberfest listed for next weekend

The Bayern Verein Newark and the Elizabeth Sport Club will sponsor a two-day Oktoberfest, Munich style, Sept. 14 and 15, at Farher's Grove, Springfield road, Union, starting at 6 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

The colorful customed dancers of the Bayern Verein, its children's group and clubs from Northern New Jersey and New York will dance Bavarian "Schuhplattler." Three bands—The Knickerbockers from New York, Paul Koehler's Continentals and the Johnny Smoker's Band from Pennsylvania—will entertain.

Bavarian delicacies—roast steer, Bavarian bratwurst and lebercaese—as well as German potato salads and sauerkraut will be available, along with several kinds of fruit cakes. There will be a \$1 admission charge for adults.

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'America' scheduled

'America,' Alistair Cooke's personal interpretation of this nation's history, will be televised on New Jersey Public Broadcasting beginning Friday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The series, televised previously on commercial television, has won four Emmy Awards. To film the series, Cooke and his crew traveled more than 100,000 miles criss-crossing the United States several times during a three year period.

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