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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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for Mountainside is
07092

VOL. 16 NO. 47

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CLOSER TO LAKE PLACID—Mrs. Frank Torma, chairwoman of the annual Mountainside Mayor-Council dinner-dance, presents \$100 check, representing surplus funds from the affair, to 18-year-old Regina Krushinski of Mountainside, who has been chosen to represent the United States in the World Winter Games for the Deaf, Feb. 2-8, in Lake Placid. So far, \$391 has been raised in the drive to send Regina to

the competition; a total of \$850 is needed. Among other recent donors were the members of the borough's first-place women's softball team, who made a contribution in lieu of accepting trophies. Further information on the drive is available from co-chairwomen Joyce DiGiorgio, 233-4508, or Pat Farnicola, 233-8372. Checks, made payable to the Regina Krushinski Fund, will be accepted at Borough Hall. (Photo-Graphics)

Race for 2 council seats to highlight voting Tuesday

Mountainside voters will go to the polls Tuesday to choose local, county and national representatives and to make their voices heard on several public questions, including two proposed state constitutional amendments.

Topping the list in voter interest in the borough is the race for two seats on the Borough Council. Seeking three-year terms on the currently all-Republican governing body are incumbents Bruce Geiger and William Cullen and Democratic challengers Albert D'Amanda and Edward Reisdorf.

Polling places, which will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., are as follows: Districts 1, 2 and 6—Echobrook School, Districts 3, 4 and 5—Beechwood School, Districts 7, 8, 9 and 10—Deerfield School.

In the contest for the 12th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, incumbent Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo is challenged by Democratic standard bearer Adam K. Levin and by three independent candidates: Anthony Carbone, Catherine O'Toole French and Robert A. Steiner.

The plan calls for a separation of legislative and administrative powers, with the former being in the hands of the freeholders, the latter being the sole province of the county manager, who would be appointed by the freeholders for an indefinite term.

(Other major differences from the present

form of county government would be a stronger legislative role for the freeholders, the adoption of an administrative code (not required at present) to set forth the organizational structure of the county regarding officials' and agencies' duties, responsibilities and powers. (Continued on page 4)

THREE THREE-YEAR terms are open on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Seeking the posts are Democrats John D. Molozzi, William J. McCloud and Walter E. Boright and Republicans Robert C. Doherty, Rose Marie Sinnott and Matthew H. Nilsen.

Democrat Ralph Oriscello is seeking reelection as sheriff of Union County. He is opposed by Republican Paul V. Novello for the three-year term.

"Shall the County Manager Plan of Optional County Charter Law be adopted for Union County, with provisions for a board of chosen freeholders of nine members, elected for nonconcurrent terms and elected all at large?"—that's the Union County ballot issue proposed to the voters under the recommendation of the Union County Charter Study Commission, which offered the plan after a nine-month study.



ALBERT D'AMANDA



BRUCE GEIGER



EDWARD REISDORF



WILLIAM CULLEN

'Enter Laughing' will be presented by all-school cast

To be or not to be—a pharmacist, a machinist or an actor—is the dilemma of "David" (Leon Rawitz), a city high school senior who attempts to solve his problem with hilarious results in "Enter Laughing," the all-school comedy in two acts which will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 15 and 16.

Drama coach Joseph Francis Trinity and student director Gene Tulchin are busy rehearsing the Carl Reiner hit with a cast that includes: Russell Gabay as Mr. Foreman, Morey Epstein as Marvin, Abbe Becker as Miss B, Gwyn English as Miss Pike, Jeff Slater as Don Baxter, Peter Gottlieb as Don Darwin, David Klingsberg as Marlowe, Lori Berezin as Angela, Bill Birnbaum as Father, Holly Frank as Mother, Lucy Crom as Wanda, Debbie Arcidiacono as Waitress, Stephen Legawiec as Roger and Amy Bloom as Lawyer.

Rawitz, Gabay, Crom, Berezin, Birnbaum and Becker are seniors who have appeared in Dayton Regional's productions of "On the Town," "Charlie Brown," "Miracle Worker," "South Pacific," "The Crucible," "West Side Story" and "My Sister Eileen." (Rawitz played a child part in fourth grade).

Junior class members Peter Gottlieb and Morey Epstein are interested in movie making and have participated in Dayton productions as well as Gaudineer plays. Klingsberg, English and Frank are sophomores who have had numerous dramatic parts in middle school productions, while freshman Mitch Slater was the "Artful Dodger" in the Springfield Players' production of "Oliver."

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 from cast members, the committee and at the door. Further information can be obtained from Trinity at 376-6300, or at the school office on Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Community Fund campaign begins next week; goal set at \$23,600

The board of trustees of the Mountainside Community Fund, through its chairman, Nancy Rau, has announced that the 1974 drive will officially get under way the first week in November. A goal of \$23,600 has been set to meet the needs of the eight agencies represented.

At the meeting of the trustees at the home of Mabel Young, it was decided to send all residents and industries of Mountainside a return mailer to assist in making contributions.

The agencies represented in this year's drive provide a variety of services to the people of Mountainside and Union County:

—The Mountainside Rescue Squad provides round-the-clock services for emergencies and accidents and transportation to and from hospitals for those who need the special equipment of an ambulance.

—Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and Watchung Area Boy Scout Council of America involves about 800 young people, 7 through 17, participating in various educational and recreational programs in town.

—Union County Psychiatric Council provides testing, consultation, evaluation and treatment for children and adults with psychiatric problems.

—Mental Health Association of Union County maintains the Willow School for severely emotionally disturbed children and Bridgeway House, with programs for rehabilitation, after care and socialization to county residents who have undergone treatment for mental disorders.

—Visiting Nurse and Health Services brings

bedside nursing, special treatments, rehabilitation, baby care, education and instruction for the patient and family directly into the homes of those who need it.

—Youth and Family Counseling Service provides service to citizens of the area in the fields of family conflicts, marital problems, teen-parent tension, children's difficulties, alcoholism and drug addiction. In addition, the agency is directly involved in citizen groups in town hoping to resolve the drug problem which exists here and evaluating the problems and needs of youth.

—New Jersey Association for Retarded Children operates the Union County Rehabilitation Institutions, the Occupation Center of Union County and day camps for retarded children.

Bus trip planned for roller skaters

A trip to the Livingston Roller Rink is planned by the Mountainside Recreation Commission Nov. 8 for borough youth in the third grade and older.

The \$2.50 fee includes bus transportation, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office, 232-0015.



NOSE FOR NEWS—Mountainside Recreation Director Sue Winans wears appropriate disguise to complete plans for Halloween costume contest to be held tonight from 5:45 to 7 at the Deerfield School. Participants of all ages will compete for prizes in four categories: prettiest, funniest, scariest and most original.

Mrs. Knodel defends board, cites 7-year enrollment drop

Mrs. John Knodel, a member of the Mountainside Board of Education this week issued the following statement in reply to a flyer circulated last week by the Mountainside Teachers' Association:

"The Mountainside Teachers Association has accused the Board of Education of taking certain actions based on the premise that dropping enrollment warrants the cutting of professional, secretarial and custodial help.

"This is absolutely true. We would be remiss in our duties to the taxpayers of this community to do otherwise. Why? Simply because for the last seven years the enrollment in our school system has been steadily declining. From an all-time high of 1,350 pupils in 1967, we now have an enrollment of 985 and in June we expect to lose another 70 pupils.

"Not since 1958 has the enrollment been below 1,000. Seven years ago, out of 48 classes we had 35 classes with more than 25 pupils (most with nearly 30), some with more than 30 pupils.

"As the enrollment declined the board chose

to increase the quality of education by lowering the class size rather than reducing the teaching staff. Today, we have only three classes with more than 25 pupils (two with 26 and one with 27).

"But we are fast approaching the time when we can no longer continue to lower the class size, for the average class size in our primary grades is 22; where formerly we had six kindergarten and first grades we now have only four. The average class size in grades 3-5 is 24; in grades 6-8 is 22.

"Echobrook School has been closed and, while I personally felt that the phaseout was done two years prematurely, the fact remains that it is closed. Naturally, we do not need as many teachers, custodians and secretaries when we are operating one less school.

"Last year the board paid the Metzler Associates \$2,000 to evaluate our secretarial needs and to advise us of ways of improving our business operations. Metzler recommended that we reduce our secretarial staff by 23 percent. Having paid for this advice we are certainly making an effort to implement these suggestions. We would be derelict in our duties to do otherwise.

"Metzler also suggested a change in our business procedures. It advised us that we were processing between 1,800 and 2,000 purchase (Continued on page 4)

Recreation group backs bond issue

The Mountainside Recreation Commission passed a resolution supporting the 1974 Green Acres bond issue at its regular meeting Oct. 17 at Borough Hall. The state bond issue will provide \$200 million for development of needed recreational facilities as well as land acquisition.

In other business, the commission unanimously passed a motion by Commissioner Billie Lou Hance recommending a change in borough ordinance which would provide non-resident full-time/municipal employees the opportunity to join the community pool, providing all borough residents seeking membership have been accommodated. The pool committee backed the motion, citing a 10-month study of membership patterns in support of the change.

Regional board sets meeting Wednesday

The Union County Regional District Board of Education will meet Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School, Mountainside. The meeting will be preceded by an informal coffee hour at 7:30, to permit local residents to speak with board members.

The meeting was postponed from the usual Tuesday evening to avoid a conflict with Election Day.

THE COUNCIL CANDIDATES PROFILE -- Edward Reisdorf

"Excessive capital expenditures" and "a lack of long-range planning" on the part of the local governing body are the primary concerns of Democrat Edward Reisdorf, candidate for a three-year term on the Borough Council.

Discussing the former charge, Reisdorf cited the \$750,000 bond issue proposed a few years ago, which would have provided for the conversion of Echobrook School to a borough hall and the construction of five classrooms at the Deerfield School. "This bond issue was defeated, substantially because of the efforts of the Democrats," he said. "As everyone knows, the school population has now dropped considerably, so if that issue had been approved, those classrooms would be sitting empty and the borough would be substantially poorer.

"Secondly, the Barnes tract was purchased for \$200,000 for use as the site of a new municipal complex," he continued. "Now the pendulum seems to be swinging back the other way, to the idea of using the Echobrook School for this purpose, remodeling it at an estimated cost of \$200,000. The real problem lies not in the use of Echobrook; on the face it seems like a good idea. The problem is that the school is going to be demolished when the state widens Rt. 22.

"When that happens, we will be reimbursed,

but if you have any idea of what the state values a building at when it condemns one, you know it is nowhere near the actual value. You get the price of a used building, not the replacement cost.

"The state has specifically stated it intends to get this highway plan under way when the funds are available," he noted. "This could mean 10 years or 10 months. And if casino gambling is approved and proves as profitable as some people think it will, it could mean sooner."

"I feel it is very foolhardy to put money into a building knowing it will be condemned at some point in the future. Council should work out a firm agreement with the state on this matter, so we will know exactly what their plans are."

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MOVING ON to his charge of the lack of long-range planning, Reisdorf stated: "The borough has no current master plan; the last one was issued in 1966. When I think of the figures that have been quoted—\$400,000 for a firehouse; \$750,000 bond issue for Echobrook and for five new classrooms, \$200,000 to buy the Barnes tract (plus \$1 million to construct a borough hall on it); \$200,000 to remodel Echobrook School—it seems almost to be gross negligence on the part of the Borough Council not to have long-range plans.

"This is exactly why the Council gets itself into such traps as owning the Barnes tract and talking about the remodeling of Echobrook at the same time, and at the same time the state wants to tear the school down.

"Our local budget, without considering that for the schools, is approximately \$1.5 million a year. This is a major business, and we have to look at the way it's being run—without long-range planning. If this were a regular business enterprise, the shareholders would have voted them (the Council members) out a long time ago."

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(Continued on page 4)

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Preschoolers get aid of new project

Last spring, the Mountainside Board of Education approved participation in "Project Child," Gwen McCarthy, director of the Department of Special Services of the Deerfield Middle School in Mountainside, announced this week.

"Through the cooperation of the PTA and the Newcomers' Club, questionnaires were distributed to all community families who had preschool children. Our search included the handicapped and the gifted as well as the normal children," Mrs. McCarthy said.

Mrs. McCarthy asked that "If you are new in the community or for some other reason did not complete forms last spring, please phone the office of the Special Services at 232-3711 for forms for each of your children from birth through age five." The forms may be returned to Mrs. McCarthy.

Mrs. McCarthy stressed that all information is confidential and will be used to determine "what help our preschoolers may need to prepare them for successful kindergarten entrance."

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Girl Scouts will begin cookie sale Saturday

Mountainside Girl Scouts will sell cookies Saturday to Nov. 17 as part of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council fall cookie sale.

This year, the cookies will sell for \$1.25 per package. The proceeds are used to support the council's camping program and to provide camping opportunities for girls who could not normally afford them.

Colleges schedule meetings for interested high schoolers

Charlotte Singer, director of guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announced that a number of colleges are sponsoring meetings to provide information for interested junior and senior class students. Further information may be obtained by checking with assigned counselors before attending the meetings described below.

Lafayette College visiting day in Easton, Pa. on Saturday Nov. 9. Catholic College Day at College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Fordham University Open House at Third Avenue and Fordham Road in Bronx, N.Y. on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Smith College "Coke and Rap Session" in Chase Room in Madison Public Library in

Madison on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 3:45 p.m. for girls.

Rider College in Trenton is sponsoring a conference on "Opportunities in the Health Sciences" on Saturday, Nov. 9 for students interested in majoring in medicine, dentistry and allied professions.

Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. is holding a College for a Day show on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Kean College of New Jersey is holding a conference on "A Look at Special Education at Kean" in Union on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Information about Marywood College in Scranton, Pa., Williams College, Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., and other schools is also available from counselors.

Dayton students are semi-finalists for Merit awards

Three students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named as semi-finalists in the 1974-75 National Merit Scholarship Program according to Anthony J. Fiordaliso, principal.

The three students named are Rainer Malzbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malzbender of Bridle path in Mountainside; Bonnie Farber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farber of Springfield Avenue in Springfield; and Margo Krasnoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krasnoff of Foot hill way in Mountainside.

Miss Krasnoff is attending Dartmouth College under the accelerated three year high school program while the other two semi-finalists are seniors at the Springfield school.

The three Dayton semi-finalists will compete for 3,000 Merit Scholarships which will be awarded in 1975. The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given last February to 700,000 students in 17,000 schools throughout the country. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

Semi-finalists must advance to the finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semi-finalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high qualifying test performance on a second examination and providing information about their achievements and interests.

Key Club offers variety of services to the community

The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield—last year voted the best club in the state during the Key Club convention held in the Poconos—will probably be in the running for the same citation this year, thanks to a variety of service activities.

Among the current activities is an entertainment program presented at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. "Every other Thursday night, a group of 10 or 12 members spends a few hours at the hospital telling jokes, playing instruments, or just talking to the kids, in an effort to make their stay in the hospital a little happier," a spokesman said.

Another activity involving children is the club's sponsorship of a Columbian youngster, a project which has continued for several years. In addition, the members hold a monthly glass and paper recycling drive at Echo Plaza, usher at school events throughout the year, collect for various charities, and run their own fundraising projects, such as the annual candy and cake sale.

"The community support of all our projects is greatly appreciated. Without it, our services would be ineffective," the spokesman said. Persons interested in further information may contact the club through the high school.

Miss Parkhurst; retired teacher

Funeral services were held Sunday for Miss Etta Parkhurst, 84, a lifelong resident of Mountainside who died Friday at Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Miss Parkhurst was employed as a teacher in the Springfield School system for 35 years before retiring 25 years ago.

Earlier, she had taught at the Leek and Watts School for Retarded Children in Yonkers, N.Y.

Miss Parkhurst was a graduate of Westfield High School and Vassar College.

She was a charter member of one of the founders of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. She also was an elder in the church, a member of the church women's association and a teacher in the Sunday school.

Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield. She leaves no immediate survivors.

Student-teaching post for Dickinson senior

CARLISLE, PA.—Sixteen Dickinson College seniors are associate teaching in Cumberland County secondary schools, under Dickinson College's teacher education program.

Robert H. Reichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Reichman of Garden oval, Springfield, N.J., is one of those participating in the program. A biology major, he teaches that subject at Big Spring High School, Newville, Pa.

Consumers' Corner

Hopefully most of your consumer complaints find their way to one or more of the following agencies in Washington, D.C.

Consumer Product Safety Commission—created in 1972. This is an independent regulatory agency which has already established safety regulations for over 12,000 items. Their staff of 750 handles up to 500 phone complaints a day.

Office of Consumer Affairs—established by the White House in 1971. Now a part of HEW, this office concentrates on preventive consumption practices via pamphlets and a newsletter.

Food and Drug Administration—originated in 1931. This agency helps guard citizens against consumption of unsafe foods, drugs and cosmetics.

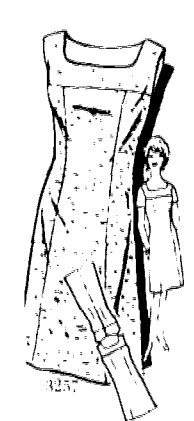
Federal Trade Commission—another important agency from the consumer's standpoint. They are empowered to levy fines of up to \$10,000 a day on manufacturers who engage in false advertising, fake warranties and guarantees, and the mislabeling of goods.



EDITORIAL CONFERENCE — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School yearbook editors take a break during recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association seminar in New York. Shown are, left to right, Alan Salz, Anne Talcott, Jackie Benjamin, advisor Donald Hartman, Susan Werfel and Teri Bloom. (Photo by Teri Bloom)

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS



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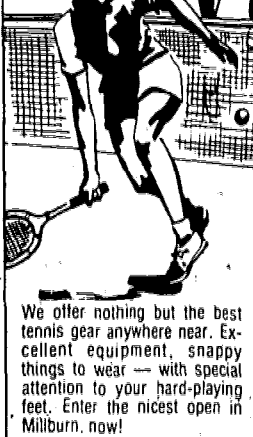
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DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOO

The Dayton Journal is the official student publication of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and although it lacks the prestige of the New York Times and the persuasiveness of the Washington Post, it is not a bad newspaper.

Published monthly by interested students and a devoted faculty adviser, the Journal represents the combined efforts of more than 20 "promising" young writers, photographers and editors.

Recently, the Journal was awarded a prestigious first place award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The responsibilities of publishing the newspaper are divided into several groups, such as news, features, photography, layout and, most important, advertising.

The advertising staff bears the considerable burden of raising several hundred dollars every month to finance the Journal, which receives

only a small part of its costs from a Board of Education subsidy.

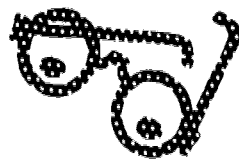
There are many benefits, other than personal satisfaction, which are reaped by contributing to the school newspaper. Everyone likes to see his name in the paper, for one, and secondly, it enhances one's college admission record.

Every spring, many of the staff members are given an opportunity to attend a journalism convention at Columbia University, which attracts excellent lecturers and provides a wealth of knowledge and information to an interested journalist.

Last year a second publication, the Dayton Free Press, was formed by a small group of Dayton students, and much to their credit, these students have managed to publish an issue every month or so. Because this is not an official school publication, the Free-Press is distributed

outside the school building, in accordance with a school rule. Competition between the two papers is almost nonexistent nowadays, but it can be noted that the Free Press founders and current editors are two former editors of the Journal who more or less jumped leagues.

prospects come looking



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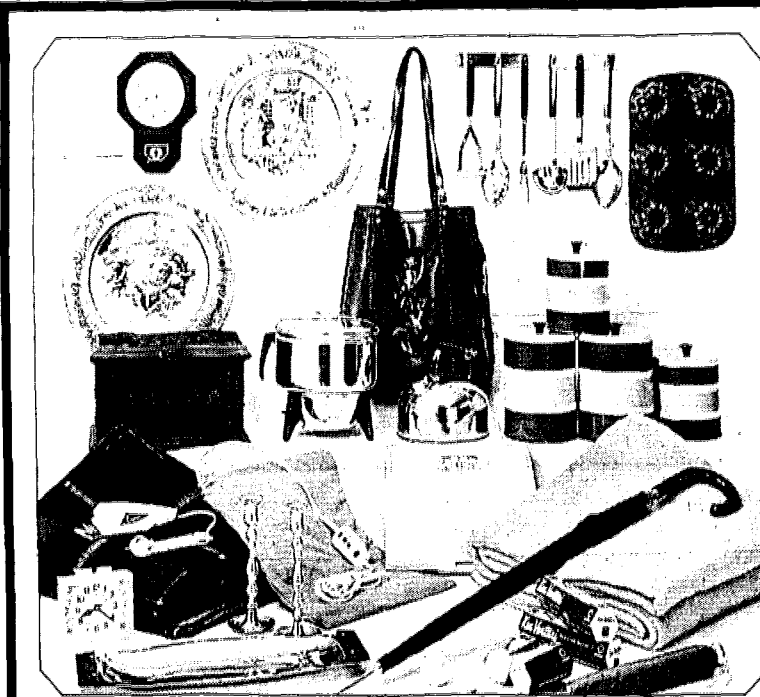
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- D. 4 PC. CANISTER SET. Brightly striped canisters in avocado, gold and poppy, have tight fitting covers. 443-001-3D
- E. LADIES CARRY-ALL. Vinyl drawing shoulder bag can be a purse, carry-all, or tote bag. Fully lined with vinyl. 117-048-3T
- F. 7 PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET. Basting spoon, mixing spoon, meat fork, turner, potato masher, serving tongs, rack. 441-370-4F
- G. BUNDT-LITTE CAKE PAN. Pan of 6 Bundt® cups in cast aluminum, enamel exterior. Teflon 113 lined. 411-101-8E
- H. PROVINCIAL SEWING CHEST. Simulated wood with walnut finish, organizer tray and compartments for every need. 845-004-0D
- I. 4 QT. "PEEPER" POPPER. Big party sized popper seeded pop corn without shaking. Aluminum; heat proof handle. 429-066-4T
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OUT TO LUNCH — Taking advantage of the new 'open lunch' policy at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Diane Shaffer brushes up on her homework while she dines. (Photo by Teri Bloom)

D'Amanda, Reisdorf group challenges one-party control

"If the voters of Mountainside are to have truly open and responsive government for the next three years, then cast your vote for Democrats Al D'Amanda and Ed Reisdorf for borough council." This statement made by Robert Shields, campaign manager, summarizes what the Democrats say is the essential issue in the council election.

"The fact is," Shields commented, "that the local Republican committee, consisting of 29 people, has been free to select nominees who have been guaranteed election in the general election every year for the last 80 years. We need not emphasize the dangerous consequences of such monopolistic control," he said.

"What can the Democratic candidates do? Once on Council, Al and Ed have pledged to work for changes in the procedures by which Borough Council reaches decisions. They have repeatedly stressed open dialogue in council deliberations, a more conscientious effort by Council to inform the residents, greater concern for the wishes of the total electorate and more careful evaluation of capital expenditures. As Reisdorf stated during candidates night, 'I can only be effective in accomplishing these objectives as an elected councilman.'"

D'Amanda reported that citizens he has talked to are interested in more municipal services and he restated his belief that the cost of additional services should be assumed by the borough. "Residents of Mountainside should be reminded that they are individually paying for many services such as garbage, leaf and general trash removal. This is one reason why our tax rate appears low. I believe that the funds for such services can be found, without added taxes, through more careful evaluation and control of capital expenditures," he added.

"One way that Council could be made more responsive to the wishes of the total electorate is by submitting large discretionary capital expenditures to referendum," Ed Reisdorf pointed out. "With proper longrange planning, as should be set forth in an up-to-date master plan, council would be able to study capital expenditures in advance and put such items on a June or November ballot. Then the voters could express their opinion as to how they wish to have their tax dollars spent."

Memorial books go on display for week at library

Memorial books will be on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Friday, Nov. 1.

"The Britannica Encyclopedia of American Art" has been placed in the library by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women in memory of Mitzi Salmini. This reference encyclopedia—the first to summarize the scope of American art—includes all the arts in one alphabetical sequence as well as a guide to museums and public collections.

Three books have been selected by the Mountainside Music Association to be placed in the library in memory of Mrs. Salmini. "Musical Instruments: An Illustrated History" by Alexander Buchner describes the development of musical instruments in pictures without lengthy text.

"The Frank Loesser Songbook," which brings together for the first time the best of Loesser's words and music, contains more than 50 selections from the musical theater, such as "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."

"Pablo Casals, a Biography" by H. L. Kirk paints a portrait of talented and courageous human being who for almost three-quarters of a century was considered the greatest cellist who ever lived, and for more than half a century was recognized as a brilliant conductor and inspiring teacher," according to a library spokesman.

"What instances of unaccountability by the select group do we find?" continued Shields. "The failure of council to take concrete steps to alleviate repetitious flooding problems for homeowners at several locations in town since the completion of a nearly \$1,000,000 storm sewer project approximately three years ago is a prime example of the unresponsiveness of council to problems they do not even acknowledge."

"Three years ago in his election campaign, incumbent Geiger, who at the time was fire chief, stated in print that Mountainside could have a new fire house for \$155,000. Within a year the actual cost had risen 260 percent to \$380,000!"

"Also, three years ago, incumbent Cullen publicly promised that he would make a thorough study of a teenage and young adult center. While many neighboring towns have established such centers, while petitions have been submitted to council by teenagers, and while loitering was escalated to the point where arrests of three teenagers were made at a Mountainside establishment two weeks ago, concerned parents are still awaiting his report. It is tempting to speculate that if the council had shown more fiscal responsibility on fire house costs, we could now have both the fire house and the teenage center."

"These are three examples revealing the lack of accountability and responsiveness resulting from one party control by the select group. In their door-to-door campaigning and at the series of open houses, Al D'Amanda and Ed Reisdorf have stressed their willingness to be responsive to the residents of Mountainside in contrast to incumbent Cullen who stated at candidates' night that the Republicans offer to residents 'the kind of government they have had.' The difference is clear."



PRE-ELECTION CONFERENCE — Discussing the final days of their campaign with Republican Committee chairman Ed Gibadlo (front, center) are incumbent Borough Councilmen Bruce Geiger (left) and William Cullen. Looking on are other GOP committee members: (from left) Ronald Wood, Helen Hoffer, Frank Harrison, Ronnie Geiger, Rosemarie Hulse, Nancy Moran, Ruth Gibadlo and Bill Van Blarcom

Republican candidates cite record of local administration

At the Republican Club Candidates Night, held at the Mountainside Inn on Oct. 23, incumbent candidates for reelection to Mountainside Borough Council, Bruce Geiger and Bill Cullen, issued the following statement:

"Throughout the years, since its incorporation as a borough, dedicated Republicans put their time and effort into seeing that Mountainside, a most desirable community located in the environs of a metropolitan area, retained this enviable character. Three years ago we came before you and asked your support in serving this community. This year we ask for even greater support than in the past."

Woodbridge meet trophy retired by Highlander bands



DAVID QUICK, drum major, accepted the Mayor's Trophy on behalf of the Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at a recent competition at Woodbridge. The Highlander Bands brought the trophy home to stay since this was the third consecutive year they had been named the "best overall band" in the annual Central N.J. Marching Band Competition.

The Bands also placed first in band and band front in Class A competition. Under the student leadership of Quick and Dayna Schmidt, drum majors; Sandra Hartley, rifle squad captain; Patti Collette, rifle squad lieutenant; Cynthia Broadwell, flag corps captain; Linda Saterbak, flag corps lieutenant and Kathleen Hegarty and Laurie Hills, Highlander pipe major and drum major, the Highlander Bands are directed by Daniel Kopcha and Forest A. Bartlett.

The bands recently performed in the Home News High School Band Festival at New Brunswick and the N.J. Music Educators Association State Marching Band Festival at Hammonton along with nine other top bands. Pre-game or half-time exhibitions are given by the Highlander Bands at all home and away Gov. Livingston Regional football games.

"What does our opposition stand for? What is their platform? They have not published one. All we hear is 'select group,' a charge of 'fiscal irresponsibility' using creative arithmetic that stuns the mind, and a call for 'government by referendum.'"

"In past years, Democrat eleven hour statements have been irresponsible and misleading. It is reasonable to expect the same 'shock statements' this year. We stand on our record and remind the voters our campaign has been straightforward and truthful from the beginning."

"We hope the voters will support a proven team, a team dedicated to continue to keep Mountainside a great place to live, a team dedicated to listen to and represent all the people of Mountainside. The team is Bruce Geiger and Bill Cullen. Vote for us on Nov. 5, Row B."

Kierspe begins studies

Robert D. Kierspe, son of Robert W. Kierspe of Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, is enrolled as a freshman at Union College, Barbourville, Ky. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Dean Curtiss finishes annual service in Navy

U.S. Naval Reservist Commander Dean A. Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Curtiss of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, has completed his annual two weeks of active duty at the Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, Pa. He is the executive officer of the naval reserve unit at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.

He is a 1971 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, with a master of science degree in electrical engineering.

Leila Rupp gives paper at Radcliffe

Leila Jane Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rupp of Mountainside recently presented a paper on "The Role of Women in World War II" at the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians. Ms. Rupp was invited to deliver and discuss her paper at the October annual meeting held at Radcliff College in Cambridge, Mass. The conference was attended by a wide cross-section of history scholars and university professors.

The paper was written as a part of Leila's studies at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penn. for a doctorate in history. Leila, who attended Mountainside public schools and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1972, with high honors in history. She spent one year at the University of North Carolina and returned to Bryn Mawr in 1973 to continue her studies.

Leila has been awarded a fellowship in history, including tuition and financial grants, by Bryn Mawr. She is interested in German history studies and research and has written another paper on the role of women in Nazi Germany.

Red Cross offers emergency I.D.

Representatives of organized senior citizens' groups have been invited to the chapter house of the Westfield-Mountainside branch of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield, at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 7, to collect wallet-size emergency identification cards for their groups' members. Senior citizens who do not belong to such groups can pick up cards after that date.

The chapter is issuing the cards as part of a program of increased services for senior citizens. In addition, seniors' groups will be offered guest speakers on health topics, as well as the opportunity to participate in Red Cross activities. The service to senior citizens committee, headed by Mrs. Francis Ryan, includes Mrs. Joseph L. Shropshire and Mrs. Fred W. Montgomery.

Ernest S. Winter, Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mrs. Robert Clayton and Mrs. Grant Lennox, chapter chairwoman, will represent the chapter at this weekend's conference of Red Cross groups from Metropolitan New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, to be held in Atlantic City.

Guest speakers at the program, the theme of which is "Red Cross in Your Community," will be Al DeRogatis, sports commentator and vice-president for community affairs of the Prudential Insurance Co., and Henry R. Roose, last year's recipient of the Harriman Award for volunteer service.

Dean Curtiss finishes annual service in Navy

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He is a 1971 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, with a master of science degree in electrical engineering.

Letters To Editor

CASINO GAMBLING
On Nov. 5 the residents of New Jersey will be asked to vote on a referendum which, if passed, would permit gambling casinos in any New Jersey municipality that voted to have casinos, provided its county also approved.

Would we benefit from casinos?

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, speaking on any form of legalized gambling, states that for every dollar received in revenues, at least \$5 must be spent on higher police, court, penitentiary and relief costs.

Jonathan L. Goldstein, U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, opposes the referendum on the basis that it would be an open invitation to every con artist and flimflam operator to come here to prey on New Jersey citizens. He said it would cause an economic resurgence for organized criminal elements and bring substantial law enforcement problems and social dislocations for the state and its citizens.

The referendum as it stands would give a blank check to lawmakers to make their own rules. The profits that would be made by the parasitic elements in our society are so tremendous that large sums of money could be expended for the corruption of state officials.

A speaker from Gamblers Anonymous at a local meeting recently said there are an increasing number of teenagers joining their groups, seeking help to combat gambling addiction. These teenagers steal in the usual

ways and from their own parents as well. Do you want to expose our youngsters to this added temptation?

Think twice before you vote on this referendum. There are no quick, easy ways to finance education in our state. To believe that we can and will get something for nothing is irresponsible, if not actually insane.

EVERLYN C. TUTTLE
Mary Allen Lane

OFFICIALS' INCOME
Every citizen who cares about open and above-board government should support the bill being introduced in Trenton by Democratic Assembly members Betty D. Wilson (Union County) and John J. Fay Jr. (Middlesex

This bill would require government officials and candidates to file statements identifying sources of all income exceeding \$1,000 a year. Only source identification is required, without revealing the actual sums paid.

Thus this excellent plan, without undue invasion of anyone's privacy, will serve as a warning and deterrent against conflict of interest situations involving public officials.

The frightful damage done to our institutions by the Watergate scandals calls for such remedial action, and Common Cause and other concerned citizens congratulate these representatives for their courageous leadership in dealing with the problem.

ERWIN KLINGSBERG
Cedar Avenue

COUNTY MANAGER
Six municipal councils in Union County, as of this writing, have formally endorsed a Yes vote for the county manager plan, Ballot Question 7. In addition, the individual Mountainside councilmen gave, at their last public meeting, generally favorable comments on the county manager plan for county government, the plan recommended by the Union County Charter Commission. All municipal councils were asked by the commission and the Leagues of Women Voters of Union County to support the ballot question. Some decided to take no position; none has opposed it.

have seven ballot questions to consider and vote on this Nov. 5. I have personally studied the seventh ballot question in depth and urge all voters to support it because it provides for many significant new advances in county government, and because it provides greater potential for cost-saving than the present system.

Though there are quite a few ballot questions, I have confidence that many voters will take the time to evaluate the issues as carefully as possible, using information provided by the League of Women Voters, the

Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, has announced the promotion of Barbara F. Mullin of Mountainside to assistant treasurer, Customer Service Department.

Mrs. Mullin has been with the bank since 1961. Prior to joining SETCO she was employed by the State Trust Company in Plainfield. Mrs. Mullin is a graduate of North Plainfield High School and the American Institute of Banking.

She is married to Robert Mullin. They have four children, Elise, Nancy, Bruce and Barbara Jean.

Charter Commission (see their final report in this week's weekly papers) and the newspapers. The Leagues of Women Voters of Union County are working for passage of the county manager plan, which has bipartisan support in the county.

Remember that the ballot questions are at the top of the voting machine. They are your direct opportunity to cast a vote on a decision which will affect the efficiency and responsiveness of government. At least eight groups of councilmen recognized the importance of Question 7 by speaking out for it. The Courier News and the Westfield Leader have endorsed it, and it looks as though the Daily Journal will, also. County government provides services for you; be your own best friend and vote yes for more effective county government.

DIANE H. HARRISON
Mountainside



BARBARA F. MULLIN

Mrs. Mullin gets promotion at bank

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2 local students cited at FDU

Two Mountainside students at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

The two students are Marylu Gibney of Iris drive and John Lauricella of Whipperwill way.

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DEAR DAD To some you are forgotten, To some you weren't special. But to us you were everything. Yes, you were the King. Now we'd love to have you here, No matter how angry we might make you. For we know now that you meant well, For you were always a gentleman. And we hope we can live up to your ways. We thank you father for all you did for us. We only wish you were here so we could tell you. We miss you so very much. Love—Cara, and Cal, Adda, Leo, Tom and Joe (Hoy) In memory of our father, Melri, who passed away Nov. 2, 1973.

TO MEIRL,
MY HUSBAND WHO PASSED AWAY NOV. 2, 1973
It broke my heart to lose you, But you did not go alone. For part of me went with you The day God called you home. A million times I needed you, A million times I cried. If love could have saved you, You never would have died. (I miss you!)

Love, your wife, Lucille

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THE COUNCIL CANDIDATES PROFILE--Edward Reisdorf

(Continued from page 1)

referendum on all capital expenditures in excess of an amount which would be set by Council ("probably \$200,000").

"Such a referendum would not be binding on Council, but it would assure that we know what the people really think of these expenditures," he explained. "There are two elections each year, the primary and the regular November election, so, again, with any sort of planning, we could easily get such questions on the ballots."

HE AGAIN cited as an example of excessive spending the new firehouse, presently under construction and carrying a total price tag of \$400,000. "There is absolutely no question that a firehouse was needed and needed on the north side of Rt. 22. However, I seriously question whether \$400,000 was necessary to build one," he said.

The 33-year-old candidate continued, "Because of this buy and build philosophy of the current Council, they have ignored the possibility of assuming the costs of basic services for residents."

"I am not suggesting Mountainside buy its own garbage trucks, but rather that the town make the payments for garbage collection directly to the sanitation companies, instead of having these payments come from the residents. Even if the costs were exactly the same, by the town's making the payments as a part of the tax bill, it becomes a deductible rather than a non-deductible expense for the residents."

"They are always talking about the low tax rate in Mountainside, but I think if you relate the taxes paid to the services received, our rate would not be nearly as low as we would like to believe. Many other communities have paid fire department and other services such as I have suggested, with tax rates that are still comparable to Mountainside's."

Reisdorf, a native of Milwaukee, has been a Mountainside resident for six years. Three

Common Cause leader takes part in workshop

Linda Brewer of Stony Brook lane, Mountainside, was among 100 persons participating in a Common Cause workshop, held recently in New Brunswick to assist group coordinators in New Jersey's 15 congressional districts to organize area activities.

Ms. Brewer is coordinator in the 12th Congressional District for Common Cause, the 300,000-member citizens' lobby for government reform. Readers wishing information on the organization may contact her at 654-4639.

Coed in Wisconsin

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Heidi Penziner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Penziner of Puddingstone road, Mountainside, N.J., is one of 4,213 students enrolled for the fall quarter at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

years ago he unsuccessfully sought election to Council, "but since in the 80-year history of the borough no Democrat has ever been elected, the loss was not that discouraging," he said.

"I chose to run again because I see it as a real opportunity to help Mountainside. I have the qualifications, based on my educational and professional experience, to take part in the governing of the community."

The candidate holds a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy and obtained his juris doctorate degree from the Georgetown University Law Center. He spent four years in the Air Force, attaining the rank of captain, and served as contracting officer in charge of all purchases for Bolling Air Force Base, handling a \$30 million annual budget and overseeing a staff of 30. He is now in private law practice in Springfield and also serves as director of several corporations.

He is treasurer and cofounder of the Friends of the Watchung, a group formed to protect the Watchung Reservation, a past trustee of the Union County Urban League and past treasurer of the Mountainside Democratic Club. He also has served as district captain in the Cancer Crusade and is active in church affairs.

He and his wife, the former Noel Cascio of Mountainside, have one daughter, Rachel, 10, a student at Oak Knoll School, Summit. They reside on Deer Path.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

The county would also gain the power to reorganize, abolish or consolidate agencies.

NEW JERSEY ballot questions include two proposed constitutional amendments—One would change the residency qualifications for voters from six months to 30 days in the state and from 40 days to 30 days in a county. The other, and the more publicized, would authorize the legislature to enact laws permitting the establishment and operation by the state of gambling houses or casinos. The amendment would provide that all net proceeds of the casinos be paid into the state treasury, and would prohibit opening of a casino in a community until the voters of the municipality and the county involved approve.

IN ADDITION, there are four bond issues on the ballot:

Green Acres—It would provide \$200 million in bonds, half of which would be available for purchase of open space lands, with the other half going toward development of land for recreation and conservation purposes.

Highway Safety and Improvement Act—A \$200 million bond issue to pay for highway improvements.

Rail Services Preservation Act—A \$100 million bond issue for capital expenses involved in acquiring and preserving passenger and freight rail services.

Housing Assistance—It would provide a \$90 million bond issue to assist municipalities, public housing authorities, nonprofit and limited-dividend developers in building, rehabilitating or operating low or moderate income housing.



TOUCH OF SPRINGTIME—Mountainside Bestowers decorations committee members (from left) Mrs. Robert Ruggiero, Mrs. Bruce Geiger, Mrs. Ronald Heymann and Mrs. Vincent Maolucci discuss use of flower centerpieces for the group's 14th annual Christmas party, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Dec. 1, at the Mountainside Inn. Tickets, at \$10 per couple, are available from Mrs. Heymann, 232-8780; Annemarie Betyeman, 232-6348; Terri O'Connell, 277-6978, or James Debbie, 232-1711. All proceeds will benefit needy children. Other program committee members include Paul McLaughlin, Robert Ruggiero, Abe Suckno, Steve Eskoff, William Gutman, Arthur Goldberg, George Ramsey and Jerry Rice, who have been soliciting gifts and prizes from local businessmen.

Regional reports rating of students

Union County Regional High School seniors this year will receive a rank in class in deciles; ranked in the top 10, 20 or 30 percent in class. However, Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil personnel services, stated that "seniors may request that their rank in class be numerically reported, as 1, 2, 3... or no rank in class be reported on their transcripts."

This ranking procedure will enable students

to choose the means of reporting rank in class to meet their application needs. The guidance office in each Regional high school will record the rank in class of each senior in deciles. If a student wishes to report a numerical rank in class or no rank in class, he or she will have to indicate this request on a transcript release form.

Magee cited by Realtors

George M. Magee of Scotch Plains has been selected by the Westfield Board of Realtors as the recipient of this year's Community Service Award. Magee is one of the regional winners from the 39 local realtor boards competing in the statewide program.

The community service award project was started in 1955 under the co-sponsorship of Midlantic Mortgage Corp. and the New Jersey Association of Realtors for outstanding efforts rendered to their communities and their profession. This 20th annual program will conclude with a community service award luncheon tendered to all regional winners at the 89th annual convention of the N.J. Association of Realtors at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City on Dec. 5.

A panel will select one of the nominees as New Jersey's "realtor of the year."

That winner will be presented a plaque at the Dec. 5 luncheon and will be honored further by the National Association of Realtors at its annual convention.

Mrs. Knodel defends board, cites 7-year enrollment drop

(Continued from page 1)

orders per year and that to do this in a small system like ours is ridiculous. We were informed that it costs us at least \$5 to have a secretary process an order but that some of our orders were so small that they cost less than we were paying the secretary to process them.

"Since I have been financial chairman, I have seen many orders returned to us by a company because they were too small to handle. This not only makes for inefficiency, it is also costly to the taxpayer."

"Metzler suggested that we order books and all supplies once a year where possible, that we hold orders until they reach a certain minimum, that we combine orders to the same company and that we establish deadlines for ordering."

"New regulations of this nature are not generally well received in any business, so it is understandable that the teachers are critical of the board's actions. I personally feel certain that as these new rules are put into operation, and greater efficiency evolves, everyone will be happier."

"The Mountainside teachers must realize that you cannot get blood out of a rock. Unemployment in Mountainside is above the national at 6.5 percent and the economic climate is anything but rosy. The Botter decision is coming faster than most people want to admit. We already have one of the highest costs per pupil in the state. We have no choice; we must look for ways to economize. It is not unreasonable to cut administrators, teachers, secretaries and custodians when you have closed a school and lost nearly one-third of your student population."

"The Mountainside Teachers Association informed the board when we met with its officers last spring that in the past the board had always rubber-stamped the superintendent. They were concerned because this is no longer being done. Title 18A does not empower the Board of Education to be a rubber stamp. If

this were intended, school boards would never have been established and the public would have had no say whatsoever. But remember, Taxation with out representation is tyranny. Perhaps the teachers would like this set-up, but I do not believe the taxpayers would."

"As to the itemized charges listed by departments, most of these are halftruths, distortions or simply not true at all. For example, the teachers have stated that the enrollment at Deerfield Elementary and Beechwood schools has increased. True, but they neglect to state by how much! Beechwood has increased by 20 pupils and Deerfield Elementary by five pupils. Conspicuous by its absence is any mention of the fact that Echobrook was closed and that Deerfield Middle School enrollment declined by 40 students."

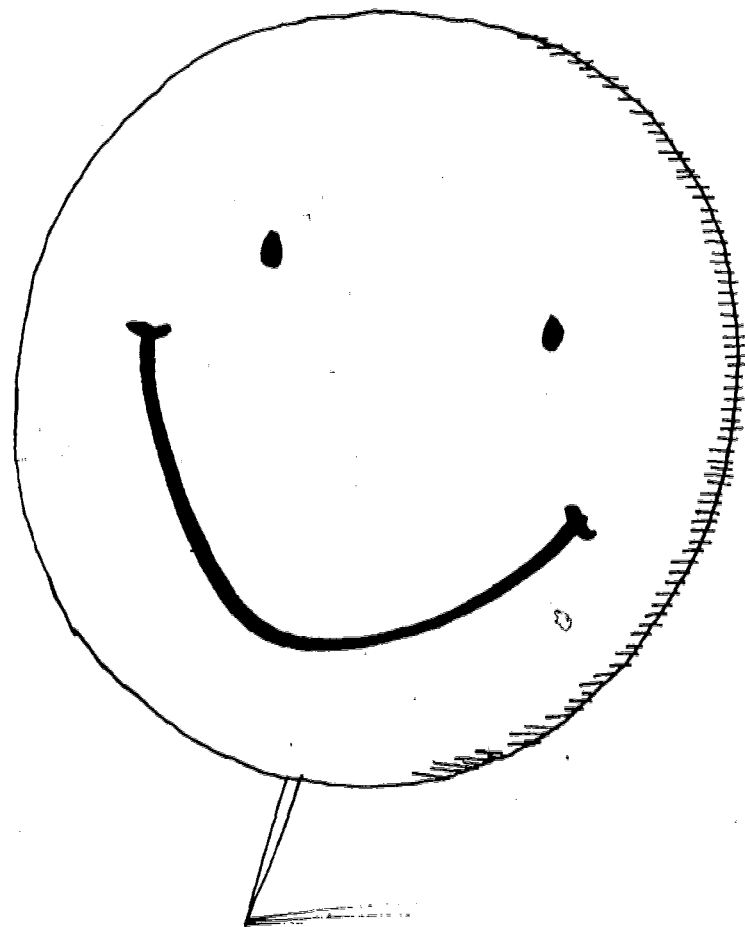
"It did not escape me that while the teachers were critical of what they call cutbacks in programs due to reduced staff, they never complained about the fact that to accommodate the foreign language program the students lose one English class, one math class, one science class, one art class and one library period. This means that these teachers are teaching less, but there was no outcry about this."

"So as not to belabor the issue, I can only appeal to any interested citizen to contact me and I shall be very happy to discuss this matter further with you," she concluded.

Two in Mountainside finish nursing course

Two Mountainside residents completed practical nursing programs at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains this week.

Dorothy M. Ingman, 170 Locust ave., was among senior practical nurses pinned, indicating completion of the course, while Barbara A. Steel, 283 Bridle Path, was among juniors who were capped.



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CREATIVE CRAFTS—Mrs. Mitchell Bradie (left), Mrs. William Gutnam (center) and Mrs. Stephen Rose, all of Mountainside, examine items for Sunday's 'Creative Crafts '74' at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. The show will feature all types of crafts, including pottery, jewelry, sculpture, fabrics, leather goods and toys in all price ranges. Creative Crafts will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and a 'soup bar' will serve lunch from noon until 2 p.m.

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MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION

College Day at UC to assist students in transfer planning

Admissions officers from 64 colleges and universities from 13 states and the District of Columbia will participate in Union College's first College Day on Thursday, Nov. 14. It was announced this week by Mrs. Violet Wilmore, transfer counselor at Union College.

College Day is intended to make Union College students more aware of the four year colleges and universities to which they may transfer to complete the requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

More than 500 colleges and universities in all 50 states, over the past 40 years, have accepted Union College graduates with advanced standing.

In past years, Mrs. Wilmore stated, representatives from four year schools have visited Union College singly to recruit students, but frequently this was on an informal basis and students were not easily able to compare the opportunities offered at different institutions.

College Day will be held in the gymnasium in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with

participating schools provided with tables on which they may display catalogs and other materials and to which students may go to ask questions.

Among the four-year institutions which will be represented at College Day are: all of the New Jersey private and public colleges, as well as American University, the University of Miami, Syracuse University, Hampton Institute, Villanova University, New Hampshire College, Philadelphia College of Art and the University of Bridgeport.

Union College is an independent, two-year institution serving as the academic branch of Union County's comprehensive community college system. Technical programs are offered at Union County Technical Institute.

Over the past four decades, some 80 percent of Union College graduates have transferred with advanced standing to four year colleges and universities, and of these, 85 percent have done as well or better academically at their receiving institution as they did at Union College.



DR. BERNARD SOLON

Dr. Solon UC's dean of science

The appointment of Dr. Bernard Solon of Westfield as dean of science at Union College has been announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

Dr. Solon will be responsible for the biology, chemistry, engineering, physics and mathematics departments at Union College and for the academic phase of the dental hygiene program, conducted jointly by Union College, Union County Technical Institute, and the New Jersey College of Dentistry.

He succeeds the late Prof. John Siburn.

Dr. Solon is currently chairman of the biology department, has been a member of the Union College faculty since 1962. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and received his master's degree in science from Montclair State College. He earned a doctor of philosophy degree in aquatic ecology from North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

Dr. Solon is a frequent contributor to professional journals and has lectured extensively to community groups on ecology and the environment. In addition to teaching at Union College, Dr. Solon has for the last four years served as director of Union College's Summer Session.

Dr. Solon is a member of the Ecological Society of America, the Entomological Society of America, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the New Jersey Academy of Science.

350 attend Girls High open house

The Union Catholic Girls' High School, Scotch Plains, entertained 350 eighth grade girls, parents and teachers at its annual Open House. The eighth-graders represented 21 grammar schools from 20 towns in Union county.

The guests were welcomed by Sister Maureen Murnane, assistant principal. Sister Doris Ann, principal, explained the philosophy of the school and summarized the academic and extra-curricular programs available at Union Catholic. Mary Pat Thurston, president of the Student Council, gave a student's view of the school and Miss Lynn McCaffrey, a school guidance counselor, sketched the curriculum and guidance programs available to students. Extra-curricular activities were described by Miss Ann Goetze, an English teacher who is advisor to the school newspaper, Prophet.

A slide show presentation was narrated by Liz Fritz and Dine Abbondandolo, students at Union Catholic. A tour of the building was then given to parents and teachers while the eighth graders attended a mini-school day.

Club plan canal hike

A hike along the Baritan Canal is scheduled Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Helen Yearsley of Rahway will be in charge of the 12-mile hike. The meeting place will be in the Rahway River Park, Rahway, opposite the swimming pool at 9 a.m.

On Sunday, a 10-mile hike over hills of the Tuxedo (New York) Circuit in Harriman State Park is listed. Participants will meet just past the Essex toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway at 9 a.m. The group will join the leader, Donald McNeil of Westfield at the Tuxedo railroad station at 9:30 a.m.

Information about the hiking club is available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

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

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Paid For By Committee To Elect Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott, Carmel T. Jordan, Treasurer, 2810 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07081

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We now pay over two dollars to get the same amount of heat from oil that we can get from nuclear fuel for 25 cents! Because nuclear fuel is so much cheaper, our Salem Generating Station, presently under construction, could save consumers about \$24 million a month at today's prices.

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Konig Trio in concert

The first in the Montclair Art Museum's November series of Sunday afternoon concerts will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. with a performance by The Konig Trio with Doris Konig, pianist; Timothy Eddy, cellist; and Jane Hamborsky on the clarinet.

The Montclair series will continue Nov. 10 with a performance by David Randolph and the Montclair State College Concert Choir. For this program, only, there will be two performances, at 2:30 and at 4 p.m.

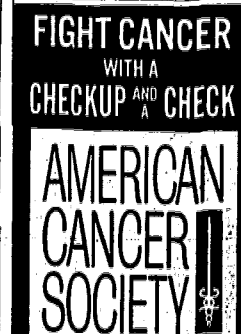
On Nov. 17 at 4 p.m., Ann Miller, pianist, will perform. The concerts are open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

\$ booklet for retired

For all Americans, particularly the elderly, proper money management and financial planning are vital weapons in the battle against inflation, according to a free Retirement Money Guide prepared for the people in the 55-plus age group by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

The guide, designed to help retirees organize financial resources and live within a money-management budget, discusses sources of retirement income and how to stretch its buyer power.

For a free copy of "Your Retirement Money Guide," write to: Retirement Money Guide, AARP-MRTA, 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.



PUBLIC QUESTION No. I	PUBLIC QUESTION No. II	PUBLIC QUESTION No. III	PUBLIC QUESTION No. IV
PUBLIC QUESTION No. V	PUBLIC QUESTION No. VI	PUBLIC QUESTION No. VII COUNTY CHARTER	PUBLIC QUESTION No. VIII

COUNTY CHARTER CAN BENEFIT YOU!

In the event that the voters of Union County decide to follow the recommendation of the Union County Charter Study Commission and adopt the County Manager form of Government, the people of Union County will then have more control over the operations of their county government than they have at the present time!

Under the terms of the proposed Charter, any elective county officer shall be subject to removal from office for cause connected with his office after he has served at least one year. This is done by the filing of a recall petition and by the affirmative vote of those voting on the question of removal at any general, regular or special election held in the county. The Charter Law sets out in detail the entire proceedings for this type of an election. (N.J.S.A. 40:41A-88 to 40:41A-98 inc.)

However, unlike any other petition in the proposed Charter, a recall petition is an attempt to vote on an issue a second time—it is, in effect a second vote on the competence of an official elected by the people. Since the question has been put to a vote once, it was felt that only in extraordinary circumstances—circumstances in which public opposition to the official was strong and widespread—should recall be employed. This explains why the proposed Charter has set the petition requirement deliberately high—namely signed by no less than 20 percent of the registered voters.

Nevertheless, this remedy by recall petition is a procedure that makes available continuous citizen involvement in the affairs of County Government.

Under the terms of the proposed Charter Law, the voters of Union County shall also have the power of initiative and pursuant thereto may propose any ordinance and may adopt or reject the same at the polls. Any initiated ordinance may be submitted to the Board of Freeholders by a petition signed by at least 15 percent of the registered voters of the County. The Board then shall submit the proposed ordinance to the voters for their adoption or rejection.

A similar procedure is also set out in the Charter which would permit the voters to accept or reject by referendum an ordinance already adopted by the Board of Freeholders. (N.J.S.A. 40:41A-104 to 40:41A-116 inc.)

Thus these provisions in the proposed Charter make it impossible for County Government to be too remote from the people. They provide for more responsive and more representative government by giving effect to the latest expressions of the voice of the people.

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- Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, Treasurer
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Capsizing deaths more prevalent in cold weather

Deaths caused by capsizing are the most common cause of boating fatalities and became even more likely as the weather gets colder, the Coast Guard warned this week.

"During the summer months, most capsizing fatalities can be avoided by the wearing of the PFD (personal flotation device), but when the temperatures drop, the dangers of hypothermia increase," the Coast Guard said. "Hypothermia is the loss of body heat which impairs the circulating system and can, if enough body heat is lost, cause death. If not recognized and treated promptly, hypothermia can rapidly turn a survivor into a fatality."

"In general, the hypothermia victim is pale in appearance, his pupils are constricted and react poorly to light and his respiration is slow and labored. He will usually be shivering violently and muscular rigidity is frequent. He may also appear intoxicated," the Coast Guard added.

"If it has been determined that hypothermia has occurred, then:

"1. Remove wet clothing. If the patient cannot be removed to a warmed compartment, or if dry clothing or a warming method are not available, the wet clothing should not be removed. Under these circumstances, the wet clothing is better than no clothing.

"2. Warm rapidly but do not burn or overheat the victim. A water bath or shower are the most effective methods. (It may be possible to use an inflated life raft as a tub). Two other methods that are more applicable to small boats are: apply warmed blankets in a warm cabin with a heating pad or hot water bottle on the patient's chest, or apply body warmth by direct contact with a member of the rescue team.

"3. Observe respiration closely and remove any secretions.

"4. Give nothing orally. Watch for vomiting and the possibility of aspiration (taking into the lungs) of vomiters. Alcohol is absolutely forbidden in deep hypothermia.

"5. Treat for shock."

Requests for information regarding safe boating may be addressed to: Commander, U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety Branch, Governors Island 10004 (tel: 212 264-4976).

Third pilgrimage planned by CWV

The Catholic War Veterans of the Department of New Jersey will sponsor its third annual pilgrimage for the cause of the Beatification of Sister Miriam Teresa Demjanovich on Sunday, at the Sisters of Charity Convent Station.

The concelebrated Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. in the Xavier Center Chapel, with Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, Msgr. Charles Demjanovich and Rev. Joseph Cevetello participating.

Chairman of the pilgrimage Joseph W. Howell of Union, first vice-commander of the Department of N.J., Catholic War Veterans.

Astronomer gets region leadership

Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, a veteran member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., has been elected chairman of the Astronomical League, northeast region. The league is a federation of astronomical societies throughout the United States. New Jersey, New York and New England comprise the northeast region. Amateur Astronomers, Inc., a member of the Astronomical League, is the organization that operates the Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus in cooperation with the college.

Tuthill begins his regional chairmanship with two priority projects. The first is to coordinate the activities of all the member astronomical societies in the Northeast, and the other is to formulate plans for the annual convention of the Astronomical League to be held at Union College in May, 1975.

UC alumni to hold card, game night

A card party and game night, sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association will be held on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the college's Cranford Campus Center gymnasium. The affair is open to the public.

Miss Suzanne Skillin of Cranford and Mrs. Jacqueline Seeland of Union are co-chairpersons. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Those wishing to form their own group tables may do so. Everyone is asked to bring along a deck of cards.

Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained through the Alumni Office in MacDonald Hall on the Cranford campus. All proceeds from the affair will be allocated to the Alumni Association's Development Fund.

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."



HALLOWEEN ATTRACTION—Turtle Back Zoo doesn't have a black cat to mark Halloween but it does have a black spotted leopard among the 850 animals on display. Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Spirit' of Bicentennial Contest seeks new anthems

Princeton Theological Seminary, in cooperation with the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Presbyterian Church and the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York, this week announced an anthem writing competition for the American Bicentennial. The contest, it is hoped, "will encourage expression of the great spiritual heritage of this country, while providing hymns useful to churches in their observances of the national celebration."

Eligible are composers between 26 and 35 who are students or graduates of accredited music schools or departments. Each is free to set any text of his choosing; suggested themes include the sovereignty of God, the freedom of the conscience, the sacredness of the individual and the responsibility of free people. Any combination of voices and instruments may be necessary to performance.

The first prize will be \$500, with publication by Carl Fischer, Inc.; the second prize, \$350, and the third, \$200. The winning anthems will be performed by groups within Princeton Seminary and the sponsoring churches during the Bicentennial festival.

The judges will include: William Smith, assistant conductor, the Philadelphia Orchestra; Gerre Hancock, Saint Thomas Church, New York City, and Robert Carwithen, Germantown Presbyterian Church and Westminster Choir College.

For full information and brochure, contestants may write: Bicentennial Anthem

Criminal justice fraternity's theme

Students enrolled in the Criminal Justice Program at Union College, Cranford, have organized what may be the nation's first criminal justice fraternity.

Twenty-four students planning careers in law enforcement and related fields are now "brothers" in Eta Lambda Rho. The new fraternity, according to John P. Lynch of Union, president, was organized to provide guidance, information and fellowship in the field of criminal justice.

Other charter officers include: Stephen L. Zampella of North Plainfield, vice-president; James O. Sarnicki of Linden, secretary, and Michael Bednarz of Elizabeth.

Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union College and director of the Union County Police Training Academy, is serving as advisor.

Spanish-speaking get class in typing

A typing course for the Spanish-speaking will be offered by Union College beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the College's Urban Educational Center, 707 E. Broad st., Elizabeth.

The course, which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through Feb. 20, is open to all Spanish-speaking people who want to learn to type or to improve their typing skills. Classroom instruction will be in Spanish with an English textbook.

Mrs. Mitelina Collazo of Springfield, former executive secretary to the regional director of administration of the General Services Administration, will be the instructor.

Tuition is \$25 plus the cost of the textbook. Additional information on registration may be obtained by calling Miss Micaela Escudero at the Urban Educational Center, 354-3010, or Miss Dooley at Union College, 276-2600, ext 304.

DROUGHT DISASTER

In drought-stricken Ethiopia, an "ecological disaster" has deprived as many as one and a half million people of a means of subsistence. In the worst-affected areas up to 90 percent of the cattle have died, and thousands of people die every day. UNICEF is supplying famine victims with food, medical supplies and well-digging assistance in a relief program totalling \$3 million.

Health plan open enrollment starts tomorrow for a month

A person's present or past health history will be no barrier to membership in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey during a special open enrollment which starts tomorrow.

During November, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield non-group membership rolls will be open to all New Jersey residents under age 65, except those who are already enrolled in a group health insurance program or eligible for Medicare. No applicant will be denied coverage on the basis of health.

Persons applying will be given a choice of two standard Blue Cross non-group programs: comprehensive or Modified - and two standard Blue Shield programs - Series 750 or 500. If they enroll in both Blue Cross and Blue Shield they will also have the option of adding Rider J, which provides additional benefits in hospital outpatient departments, doctors' offices and through registered bioanalytical laboratories. Enrollment will be effective Jan. 1, 1975, at the same rates in effect for regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield non-group members.

During a similar enrollment last July, the plans added about 11,000 New Jersey residents to their membership rolls.

Although no applicant will be rejected on the basis of poor health during the enrollment period, benefits will not be provided during the first 12 months of membership for any health

condition that exists at the time of enrollment or any condition that was treated during the 12 months prior to enrollment. This regulation also applies to all non-group applicants at any time of the year.

Applicants will be asked to provide a health history. This will not affect the acceptance of the application, but will provide information needed to evaluate the cost of covering persons with severe health conditions.

Persons who, because of a health condition, previously had been rejected for Blue Cross

Concert slated

Rhoda Semel, lyric soprano, will present a concert at St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, on Sunday, Nov. 10. The concert, the sixth in Delbarton's weekly series, will take place in Old Main. She will perform songs by Haydn, Schubert and Brahms.

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and Blue Shield coverage may re-apply during the open enrollment. Present subscribers who had a family member previously rejected for health reasons also may re-apply to add the person to their membership.

At the conclusion of the November open enrollment, the Plans will again underwrite all non-group applications and accept or reject applicants on the basis of health.

RISE IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING
Economists in the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics expect the number of students completing vocational training in paraprofessional and technical areas to increase even more rapidly than the number of college graduates.

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EXAMINES RESULTS—Democratic Congressional candidate Adam K. Levin reviews results from Memorial General Hospital's Automatic Clinical Analyzer (ACA) with Loran Horvath-Dori, laboratory administrator. The ACA is capable of doing a total of 20 blood and urine tests from one sample, giving the doctor a print-out of the results in 12 minutes. While on a recent tour of the hospital, Levin stressed the need for increased federal spending to suburban medical facilities.

Dayton soccer team improves mark to 5-3-1; 3 games remain to be played

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Raising its record to 5-3-1, the Jonathan Dayton soccer team tied Caldwell, 1-1, in overtime and then beat Madison, 2-1, in the closing minute of play.

Today the booters will be at Summit. The Bulldogs played an outstanding game at home against the Hilltoppers, who are in first place in the Suburban Conference. "Though Summit is a potent club, we held our own the first time," says Coach Art Krupp. "Because we have been playing well of late, I don't anticipate making any changes though I might consider shadowing a couple of their top players," he adds. Monday Dayton is host to Millburn, whom it had previously lost to, 3-1, and then it completes the conference schedule at Verona on Wednesday.

The game against Caldwell was evenly played throughout the first half as neither team managed to score. Though each had a few scoring chances, most of the play was concentrated in the middle of the field.

Caldwell broke the tie at the end of the third quarter as an opposition forward tallied during the scramble in front of the net. With goalie Sid Kaufman on the ground after deflecting an end line shot, the waiting Caldwell player recovered the deflection and drilled home the score.

Tying the game in the middle of the last stanza, inside left wing Gary Scheich took a centering pass from wing Jeff Hockoff, faked the Caldwell fullback and scored from 12 feet out into the right corner.

The two five minute overtime periods brought about no scoring, and the Bulldogs had to settle for their third draw of the year.

Krupp was pleased with the outcome, for the offense and particularly the defense did a fine job. Each squad had approximately the same number of shots on goal to exemplify the closeness of the contest. The coach was especially impressed with the work of Kaufman.

In Madison the teams played evenly for the first half with no scoring by either side.

Scheich scored his sixth goal of the season in the middle of the third stanza. He outlasted the charging Dodge goalie and then popped the ball past the keeper's right side.

Madison tied the game in the middle of the last stanza when goalie Norm Shindler bobbed the ball and permitted an opposition forward to steal it and score an open net tally.

Center halfback Emmet Rueda scored the winner with 72 seconds remaining, heading in a nicely executed corner kick from Ron Frank. Rueda had previously missed a breakaway attempt with three minutes to go as his shot just carried over the goal's crossbar.

Krupp was not pleased with the team's play though he correctly forecasted Madison's tough play at home. The coach felt the squad suffered

a slight letdown after the Caldwell game but saw no reason for the numerous mental errors. Because of their poor kicking display and lack of aggressiveness, the Bulldogs did not control the ball or the game. Also, the past problem of communication occurred as there were lapses between the fullbacks and goalie.

"The line has shown more consistency than any other unit. Scheich is developing into a fine varsity lineman, while Rockoff has been a pleasant surprise since his first goal in Parsippany," says Coach Krupp. Also playing well have been center forward Paul Krystow, Bruce Blumenfeld, Ken Cohen and Dave Quatrone. Linemen Jeff McQuaid and Rainer Malzbender both saw action in last week's games. Against Madison, McQuaid was a surprise starter at left halfback substituting for the injured Mark Pezzuto. Pezzuto was sidelined in the Caldwell game and is expected back today.

Krupp feels the halfbacks have solidified as a unit since the team changed to a 4-3-3 formation. Because of the team's fine play, the coach has been able to rotate more, thus adding depth to the unit.

Rueda has been "super," while Tony Francis has played a consistent game. Krupp feels the key to the unit has been the surprising work of John McCarthy. McCarthy has added the necessary depth to the unit. Art Leak also played in the last two games.

Ton Frank has been the main factor in making the fullback contingent a cohesive unit. He has a fine left foot and an excellent knowledge of the game, but he stands out in that he was willing to sacrifice individual honors to help the team. Frank is actually a halfback, who had a good shot at being an All-County selection, but because of our lack of depth at fullback we played him there and he has gone somewhat unnoticed. Krupp acknowledged, playing consistent ball have been Rick Morris and Harry Irwin. Joe Fariella also saw spot duty during the week.

The goalies have played well. Sophomore Kaufman has done a "fantastic job." Krupp feels he has the tools and knowledge of the game to develop into a fine goal keeper. "He is as good as any in the conference and has an excellent chance of making the Suburban Conference team," the coach adds. Though Shindler has made some mistakes, he played well against Madison. Coach Krupp feels that he has been the subject of fullback lapses in his initial games.

Krupp is extremely pleased with the team's improvement. "I can ask for nothing more." The team has a chance of recording the first winning soccer record in 15 years at Jonathan Dayton. "Because of the squad's success, we have brought back some degree of respectability to the soccer program at Dayton," the coach concluded.



RON FRANK, a key veteran for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team, demonstrates that calls for headwork as well as agile feet. (Photo-Graphics)



By BILL WILD

Newark SC finally put it all together and downed White Plains, 4-1, last Sunday at Farcher's Grove in a GASL Second Division match. The Elizabeth Lancers battled Croatia to a 1-1 tie in a Major Division tilt over in New York.

Croatia drew first blood at the 30-minute mark, and John Cummings headed in the equalizer on a cross from Ed Jijon just five minutes later. The goal was number seven for Cummings, he leads the lead in scoring with an average of one goal a game.

Elizabeth SC faces one of its biggest tests of this young season this Sunday at Farcher's Grove when the players meet their division leaders, the German Hungarians of New York. Game time is at 2 p.m., with a preliminary game at 12:30.

There is still no word on the protest of the Elizabeth SC - Greek-American game played a few weeks ago. During the playoffs you get the answers the next day. I guess it takes a little more time during the regular season.

The Paterson indoor tournament goes into the second round tomorrow night. The Elizabeth Lancers and Manny Schellscheidt's Rhode Island Oceaners both posted solid victories last week. Elizabeth SC will face Roma SC at 9:30 tomorrow.

Harriers defeat Madison, boost record to 11-4

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton cross-country team increased its season record to 11-4 last week. After losing to Caldwell, 30-25, the harriers rebounded with a 20-39 victory over Madison. Last Monday, the team traveled to New Providence for a meet; yesterday, it was in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, to compete in the Union County Meet.

Tomorrow the harriers will participate in the Suburban Conference meet at Branch Brook Park, Newark, at 3:30 p.m. Next Monday the team will travel to Millburn, Wednesday, it will play host to Verona High School at 3:30 p.m. at Meisel Field.

Dayton suffered its fourth loss of the season in the meet at Caldwell. Dayton's Billy Bjorstad finished first with Gary Werner second, Ben Goltzeier eighth, Jeff Goldstein ninth and John Keenan 10th, followed by Charles Kiel and Bill Leber. Caldwell, with a predominantly senior squad, placed five of its runners among the top seven finishers: Paul Bennett, Ed Hanlon, Tom O'Beirne, Roy Kagan and Jim Smith finished third through seventh.

The harriers came back with a strong performance against Madison. Werner was first, Bjorstad second, Kiel fourth, Goltzeier sixth, Goldstein seventh, Keenan eighth and Brad Weiner 11th. For Madison, Mark Kitchell was third, followed by Joe Ryan fifth, Pat Luciano ninth, Pat Pauls 10th and Andy Westhead 12th.

Soccer teams list winning records for borough boys

With more than half of the season over, the Mountaineer Recreation boys' soccer teams are enjoying excellent records. The third-fifth graders have won four out of five games, the sixth-eighth grade team is unbeaten and untied. Recreation Director Sue Winans attributed the success to superb execution of practice drills and excellent coaching.

The boys practice every Saturday at Deerfield School, following scheduled League games, so the emphasis during practice is on ironing out problems found during the games. Mountaineer is in a league with Kenilworth, Garwood and Hillside.

"Both teams are strong defensively," said Coach Gary Pastor. "This allows the offense to concentrate on scoring. The older boys have outscored their opponents, 26-4."

The Mountaineer soccer program is one of the oldest in the area. With the development of new interest in the sport throughout the state, the continued expansion of the league is assured. "The borough's recreation soccer program was initiated by Glenn Schoemer several years ago," according to Ms. Winans.

"Glenn and Gary are responsible for the success of the program. The Recreation Commission deeply appreciates the contribution both of these men have made to the expansion of recreational activities for borough youth. The continued cooperation of parents and enthusiasm of the boys assures us an exciting future."

Four Springfield girls make Y swim teams

Four Springfield girls have been chosen to compete on the Summit Area YMCA girls' swim teams. More than 200 girls tried out for the teams which compete in the B and C divisions of the New Jersey YMCA Swim League.

The four Springfield girls are Lisa Cook, Anna Marie Cook, Theresa Pittenger and Nancy Meierdierck.

Princeton vs. Columbia soccer on Public TV

A soccer match between the Princeton University Tigers and the Lions of Columbia University will be televised Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Dick Landis, New Jersey Public Broadcasting sports director, and Bob McNulty, coach of the Jersey City State College soccer team, will provide the commentary. The program was videotaped Oct. 5 at Princeton University.

Bulldog's hope--to stop Cosgrove in Caldwell game

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Losing to Summit by a score of 2-47 last Saturday, the Jonathan Dayton football team dropped its third game in an error-filled contest. The team record now stands at 2-3.

This Saturday the Bulldogs will visit conference rival Caldwell at 1:30 p.m. According to Dayton scouting reports, "Caldwell is a big, strong, conservative club which does not like to throw the ball." Because of this, the Chiefs rely heavily on their ground game, led by 6-1 195 senior Chris Cosgrove. Cosgrove, a fullback, tore up Dayton's defense last year as the opposition won by a decisive margin. Coach Dave Oliver feels the containment of this runner and the continuing movement of the Dayton ground attack are the keys if the Bulldogs are to win.

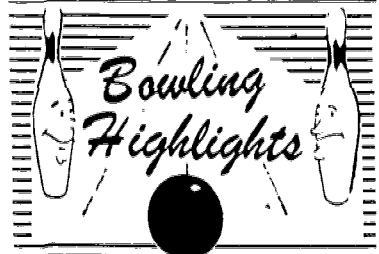
Neither team threatened nor scored in the first quarter last Saturday. Dayton moved the ball well on the ground, but its drives were stalled by the tenacious Summit defense.

The Summit Hilltoppers scored at the beginning of the second stanza. A Summit lineman stole the ball from receiver Brian McNany on an end run and was immediately downed on the Dayton 25-yard line. Seven plays later, quarterback Chris Teare found halfback Ron Paxon on the two, and the back took it in from there. Summit's two-point conversion attempt failed.

Again plagued by mistakes, the Bulldogs fumbled on the Summit 35, where the ball was quickly recovered by the opposition. Following some brilliant passing by Teare, Summit drove to the Dayton seven. On third and goal the Hilltopper quarterback elected to pass. His toss was intercepted at the five by cornerback Carmen Scoppettuolo, who scampered 95 yards for the touchdown. Oliver was very impressed with the "spectacular play and run" by his defender. Bruce Heide added the extra point, and the Bulldogs left the field leading, 7-6.

In the middle of the third quarter Dayton drove down field to the Summit 39. On third and 11, Bulldog quarterback Bryan Burke was forced to throw. His pass was intercepted by Summit defensive back Robert Kimbrough who took the ball 60 yards for the score. Teare hit Paxon in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

Again a Burke pass was intercepted, this time at the Dayton 32. Highlighted by the sharp work of Teare, the drive moved to the Bulldog three. Sophomore Mike Horn added the score.



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Top teams are the Pin-Ups, 13-5; the Misfits, 13-5; Three Splits, 12-6.

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Junior harriers in Westfield meet

Last Thursday the Springfield Recreation Department Cross Country team lost to a strong Scotch Plains squad. Scotch Plains' team consists of students in the sixth through ninth grades; the Springfield squad has students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Jeff Knowles led Springfield with a time of 11:36 for the two-mile course. Tony Gargallo ran 12:30 and Rich Bantell, Mark Napier and Bob Fink all finished under 13 minutes.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Warinanco Park for the Westfield Invitational, starting at 11 a.m.

White helps Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, PA.—Ted White of Mountaineer, N.J., was a key member of the defense as Lehigh University defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 1-0, in a soccer contest recently.

Dayton girls defeat three Suburban foes in tennis

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton girls' tennis team increased its season record to 11-1 last week by defeating three conference teams: New Providence, 5-0; Summit, 4-1; and Verona, 4-0 Monday, the squad played host to Caldwell; yesterday it finished the season by playing Millburn, the defending Suburban Conference champs, at home.



FOOT POWER—Tony Sangregorio has been a defensive stalwart at fullback for the varsity soccer team at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield.

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

Minutemen beaten by South Orange, meet Chatham Borough on Sunday

The Springfield Minutemen lost to the South Orange Villagers, 26-13, in a Meisel Field football contest played on Sunday. The Minutemen yielded an early score to South Orange, roared back in three plays to take a 7-6 lead and added another score just before the half to take a 13-6 lead into the locker room. The second half, however, was all South Orange; the Villagers' line, dominated the game on offense and defense the rest of the way and paved the way for three second-half scores.

The Minutemen failed to move on the opening series of the game and turned the ball over on the 29 on a blocked punt. The defense threw the visitors twice for losses, but a power sweep from the 17 around right end gave the Villagers the lead.

With the ball on the Springfield 30, third-and-15, Ed McGrady carried on an inside reverse from his wingback slot, broke into the open in the right flat and raced into the end zone for a 70-yard TD play. On the extra point, QB Ed Graziano faked the same play, kept the ball and jogged for the seventh point.

At the start of the second period, South Orange reached the Springfield 33 before giving up the ball on downs. Springfield failed to move and punted the ball back but regained possession when Jim Wnek recovered a fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Failing to move, the Minutemen gave up the ball but got it back on downs, with less than two minutes left, on the South Orange 49. After hitting Wnek with a squareout at the right sideline for seven yards, Graziano passed twice to McGrady—a 22-yard completion for a first down on the 23 and a pass to the two, where McGrady made the catch and dived into the end zone for the score with 0:04 showing on the clock, making the halftime score, 13-6.

South Orange took the ball at the start of the second half and marched to midfield in four plays. A halfback off-tackle play led to a 50-

yard touchdown run. The run for the extra point tied the score at 13. After a Springfield punt, the Villagers again marched deep into Minuteman territory, driving all the way to a first down on the five. On the next play, Lou Herkalo, defensive left tackle, hit the quarterback before he could hand off, jarring the ball loose. Mike Casale, the defensive end, made the fumble recovery on the 19 to end the Villagers' threat.

After forcing another Springfield punt, South Orange put together an eight-play, 46-yard drive, culminating in a one-yard TD plunge with 3:49 left. After a successful PAT made the

score, 20-13, Springfield again failed to move and gave up the ball inside its 30. The Villagers tallied again on the last play of the game, making the final score 26-13.

South Orange, gaining 230 yards in the game, did not have to pass or punt. Springfield was limited to a net of 52 yards rushing in 28 carries, and 54 yards passing on four completions by Graziano in four attempts. Eddie McGrady, with 82 yards rushing in six carries, shared the offensive spotlight with Graziano.

This Sunday, the Minutemen face the Cardinals of Chatham Borough at Meisel Field in a 1:30 contest.

Summit Y has tryouts

The Summit Area YMCA is holding tryouts for its boys' basketball teams until mid-November, according to William R. Liebedt, boys' program director. Grades 5 and 6 will try out Saturdays, noon-1 p.m.; grades 7 and 8 on Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m., and grades 9-12 on Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.

All boys who do not participate in school varsity teams were invited to come "ready for play" for the tryouts. Teams will compete against other YMCA boys' club, CYO and recreation teams during the season. YMCA membership is required for all players, but is not necessary for tryouts.

Readers may call the YM at 273-3330 for further information.

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Rosemary Nunez weds Mr. Clark in South Orange



MRS. THOMAS W. CLARK

Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, was the setting Oct. 6 for the wedding of Rosemary Eileen Nunez, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Nunez of Springfield and the late Mr. Joseph Nunez, to Thomas William Clark of Millburn.

The Rev. Edward Gehling officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Short Hills Caterers.

The bride chose her sister, Blanche Treloar of East Hanover, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Annamarte Horn of Hillside and Angelina Pecora of Springfield, cousins of the bride, and Hester Glynn of Westfield.

William Treloar of East Hanover, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Horn of Hillside, Thomas Pecora of Springfield and Frank Palumbo Jr. of Hillside, all cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Clark, a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the Summit Secretarial School and the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. She is a district secretary for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Short Hills.

Mr. Clark, a 1971 graduate of Millburn High School, is employed as a service technician by Rockwell International Business Equipment Division, Scotch Plains. He is majoring in electronics in the night division of the Union County Technical Institute.

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

Hospital award for Garden Club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside, with its monthly theme of "Fruit of the Harvest," will "reap a reward" tomorrow evening in the Mary Connolly Hall of Runkells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. The organization has received an invitation to participate in the hospital's twelfth annual awards night.

Mrs. Robert W. Thompson was named by Mrs. Michael Cefalo, club president, to represent the local club in receiving the John S. Runkells Veteran Hospital certificate of merit for dedicated service by an organization for five consecutive years, signed and presented by Paul Seelman, superintendent.

Air Force exhibit shows art of flight

Students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School will have the opportunity to experience the sensations of flight in a jet aircraft without leaving the ground on Monday when the United States Air Force "Thrill of Flight" van goes on display at the school.

The exhibit features an actual cockpit from a multi-engine Air Force jet. Through the use of audio-visual techniques, students who visit the display will participate in a five-minute simulated flight, showing highlights of a typical mission.

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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

BIBLE ARITHMETIC
Find the missing number to the verse below by multiplying the numbers contained within the reference passages.

"And Noah was _____ years old when the flood of waters was upon the earth."
Acts 17:2 times Genesis 11:23 equals _____

ANSWER
(9:2 Gen) 009

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LOOKING FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

No long-term contracts at Rt. 22 health salon

The women who enjoys the facilities of health spas but dislikes long-term contracts will find what she wants at Light 'n Lovely, according to Mort Weinstein of Springfield, one of the owners of the new facility in the Rickett shopping center on Rt. 22.

Weinstein said the rate for membership is \$2 a week on a 12-month basis. "There are no extras," he said. "We even have a kiddie coral with babysitters for those women who wish to bring their children with them; the children can be safe and supervised while the mother partakes of the exercise classes," said Weinstein.

Facilities at Light 'n Lovely include exercise equipment, therapeutic facilities, sauna, whirlpool, eucalyptus room, showers, dressing rooms and instruction in calisthenics, yoga and belly dancing.

Group instruction at Light 'n Lovely is given every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

"Women can utilize the spa as many times as they wish," said Weinstein, "since memberships offer unlimited use." He added that through today discounts on the normal rates are in effect.

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

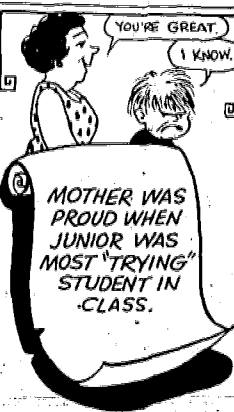
Plant talk Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the William Pitt, Chatham.

Guest speaker will be J. T. Sheldon of "Wilderness," a plant and gift boutique in Summit. Sheldon will lecture on the proper care of house and office plants, along with giving tips on how to distribute plants for effective decor.

All secretaries have been invited to join. For further information, readers may contact Frances Stewart at 379-2368.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



SPECIAL OFFER TO SENIOR CITIZENS

You can be well groomed and feel rejuvenated at Special Low Price Offered to you by

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MANICURE	\$2.50	\$1.75

Call Us and Give Yourself a Treat Instead of a Treatment!

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472 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD
379-9747 • 376-6688

Yule craft ideas will be presented at Woman's Club

"All through the House," a talk on craft ideas for Christmas, will be given by Geri Offerjost at the meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club next Wednesday evening at the National State Bank meeting room. Mrs. Offerjost, who is known professionally as "Gerio," will take the group on a "mini-tour," giving decorating ideas for every room in the house.

According to Mrs. Frank Phillips, program chairman, Gerio has won numerous awards as a hobbyist and as a professional. She has taught handicrafts at her shop, Curfios by Gerio, at the Y-Knot Shop in New Brunswick and at the Art and Craft Studio in Washington Township.

Her interest in handicrafts began years ago in her native California when she was inspired by a course in "Gracious Living Through Household Efficiency." Later while studying arts and crafts in a course in "Development of the Child" she recognized the relevance of these subjects to women of all ages.

Mrs. Charles Quinzel will be chairman of hostesses for the evening. Mrs. James Cavley is in charge of table decorations.



RECALL TOUR OF EUROPE — Laurie Wisniewski and Ed Bilous of Mountainside look over scores of some of the music they sang last summer during tour of Europe with the All-Student U.S.A. Chorus. (Photo by Morey Epstein)

January wedding for Ava Goldstein



AVA GOLDSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ava, to Robin Cherkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cherkes of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Miss Goldstein holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Franklin Pierce College, is an associate director for Marvin H. Sugarman Productions, New York City.

A January wedding is planned.

Membership supper Monday for Sisterhood at Beth Ahm

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 19th annual paid-up membership supper at the temple Monday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Sanford Galwarg, president, will greet the women. All new members will be presented with gifts by Mrs. Fred Kaufman, membership vice-president.

Mrs. Lee Lichter and her committee will serve a complete dinner. Entertainment for the evening will be a play entitled "Super Sister." The play was written and will be directed by Mrs. Norman Pollack. Mrs. Morris Davison and Mrs. Theodore Straus are co-chairmen for the evening. Musical accompanist will be Shari Wildman.

Centerpieces were designed by Mrs. Lawrence Lefkowitz. Helping with decorations was a committee under the direction of Mrs. Morris Davison, Mrs. Theodore Straus and

Mrs. Fred Kaufman Selma Prager, dues secretary, will collect any unpaid dues at the door. There will be no regular business meeting.

Senior Auxiliary dinner dance set Friday, Nov. 15

The Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will hold its annual dinner dance Friday evening, Nov. 15 at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Robert Messersmith, chairman, has announced that the affair will benefit the rehabilitation center for handicapped children. Mrs. Walter Eckhart is co-chairman, and Mrs. Archer Sargent and Mrs. Owen L. Waltman are respective chairmen of invitations and reservations.

Three fete mother on 75th birthday

Three Mountainside residents, Mrs. Joseph Siejk of Willow road, Mrs. Thomas Banach of Old Tote road and Mrs. Helen Banach of Iris drive—and Benjamin Filipki of Morris Plains, gave a surprise 75th birthday party for their mother, Mrs. Genevieve Filipki of Elizabeth, at the Mountainside Inn on Sept. 7.

The 55 guests came from Elizabeth, Jersey City, Linden, Woodbridge, Boonton, Bloomfield, Somerville, Carteret, Scotch Plains, Morris Plains, Clifton, Hackettstown and Ohio.

Tables were decorated with autumn-colored flower centerpieces. Mrs. Filipki has 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Pate to talk of haunted houses

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Joseph Pate will lecture on "Haunted Houses of Union County." Mrs. Pate's interest in this subject started with her interest in the architectural design of homes more than 200 years old.

Mrs. Frank McGrath, program chairman, has invited all women of the parish to attend.

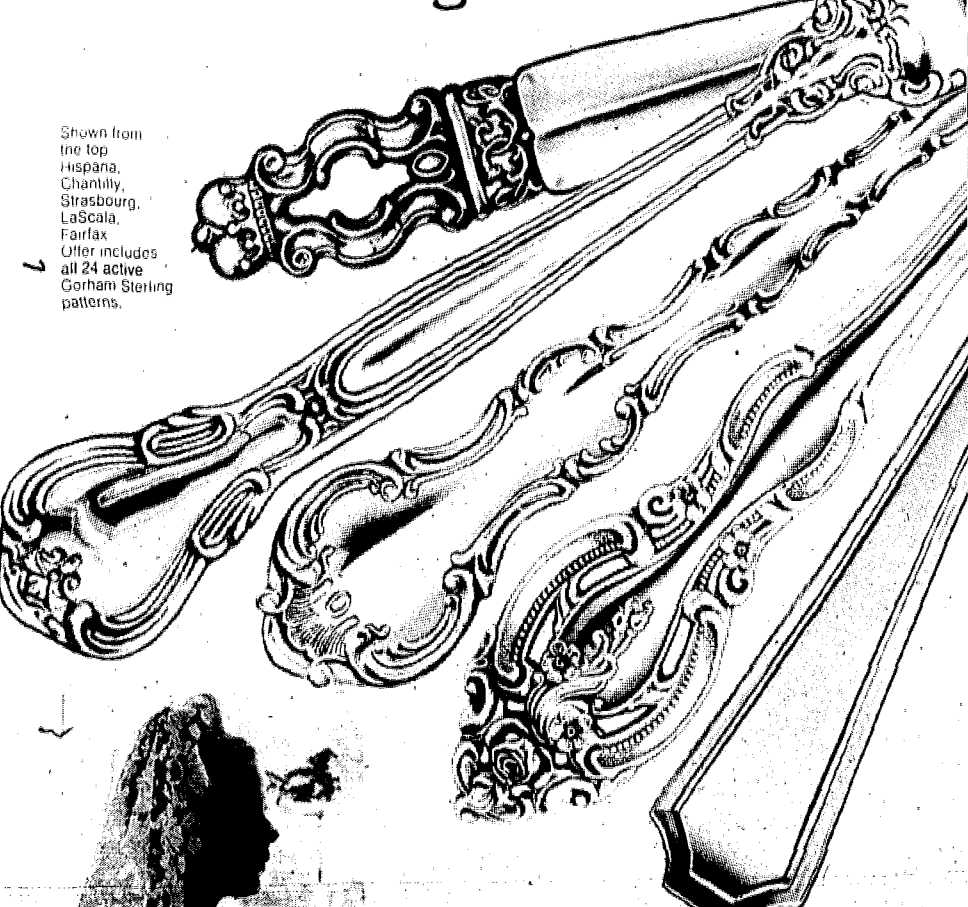
Miss Urner wins scholastic citation

WATERVILLE, Maine — Robin Lee Urner of Mountainside, N.J., a senior at Colby College, has been selected as a Charles A. Dana Scholar. She was among 44 students, who were honored during a convocation Oct. 17 at which Frederick W. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, was the featured speaker.

Charles A. Dana Scholars are chosen annually to identify and encourage students with strong academic backgrounds who have given evidence of potential leadership traits.

Miss Urner, a mathematics major and member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frand E. Urner of New Providence road. She is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Save and save for the holidays Gorham Sterling at Marsh.



Shown from the top: Hispana, Chantilly, Strasbourg, LaScala, Fairfax. Offer includes all 24 active Gorham Sterling patterns.

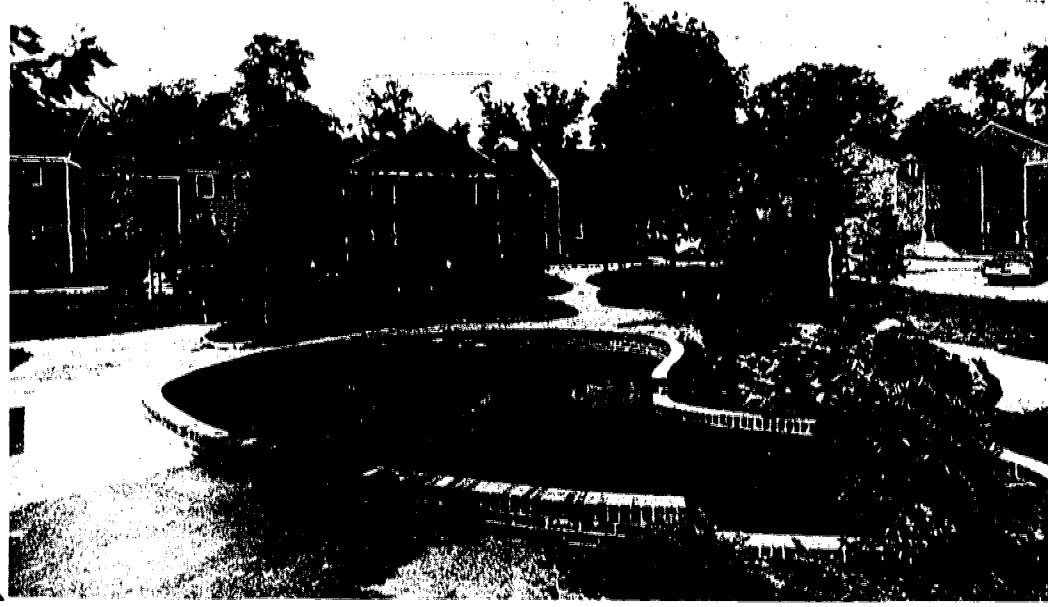
Save on every piece!
Every piece in every active Gorham pattern is specially priced for your holiday entertaining or gifting. You'll save plenty at Marsh!

Save on 3-pc. Services for eight!
This season Marsh helps you start a tradition of fine Gorham Sterling with a 24-piece service of eight teaspoons, place knives, and place forks. You'll save plenty at Marsh! Offer for a limited time only.

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Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



LAUREL IN THE PINES — Reflecting pools, colonial architecture and a mood of tranquility characterize the exterior impact of this dramatic condominium community. There are eight multi-level floor plans, embodying the spaciousness of single-family living within the

context of the condominium concept. In addition, Laurel in the Pines, on North Lake drive in Lakewood, provides on-site recreation facilities exclusively for residents and their guests.

Greenwood lists maximum value without drudgery

Greenwood Park, the Prel Corporation condominium community in Brick Town, has been carefully planned for families who want a maximum of value for their home-buying dollar without the usual drudgery.

"In these times of tight money and costly mortgages," says a Prel spokesman, "Greenwood Park offers the middle-income family the comfort and satisfaction of private ownership combined with the efficiency of an apartment."

cost of comparable renting housing. At the same time, residents at Greenwood Park are freed from the usual chores. Snow removal, grass cutting, landscaping, exterior painting and all similar jobs are performed by professionals for a modest monthly fee.

Townhomes are available in a variety of floor plans and elevations. There are ranch and two-story models, with one bedroom den or two bedrooms and den. Prices start at \$24,490, with liberal financing available for qualified purchasers.



CONTEMPORARY STYLE — The Fountains, a new luxury condominium community on Ocean Avenue, Seabright, boasts the latest architectural look. Residents enjoy air conditioning, color coordinated kitchen appliances, future dock facilities, on-site swimming pool and private beach.

Residents turn owners at Laurel

Many of the current residents at Laurel in the Pines in Lakewood have already taken advantage of their unique status to buy their townhomes in the distinguished community. For these fortunate families, the transition to condominium living only means improving on an already very desirable lifestyle.

"The most important gain," says Marketing Director Ron Ponsini, "is the clear economic advantage of the condominium concept over leasing a home."

Residents of Laurel in the Pines have long enjoyed the spacious garden and townhome units as well as the many amenities, such as the onsite recreation facilities. Now they'll have the special advantage long available only to those who lived in detached

homes; tax deductions instead of worthless rent receipts.

"You don't need a computer to see the benefits," says Ponsini. "In general, the condominium plan means that residents will usually find their net expenses for shelter significantly lower. They'll be able to deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest while building up equity on their properties. In addition, each residence in our community can be expected to increase in value if recent real estate trends continue. Consequently, in addition to providing an elegant environment, our garden and townhomes will also become meaningful investments in the future."

Muted colonial architecture, unusually spacious well-planned interiors, graceful

grounds and the recreation center have made Laurel in the Pines one of the most desirable addresses in the Lakewood area.

"Our community and the surrounding region really complement one another," points out Ponsini. "It is bordered by Lakewood's finest residential area, Georgian Court College's extensive and beautifully landscaped campus, and the shores of Lake Carasajlo. Lakewood has long enjoyed a reputation for its natural charm and healthful climate. There are country clubs, golf courses, lakes and woodland trails, in addition to our own recreation center."

Residents of Laurel in the Pines have exclusive use of a large swimming pool, a putting green, outdoor barbecue areas and a luxurious clubhouse, with its saunas, party kitchen, billiard and game room. For those with more adventurous tastes, it is only 20 minutes to the Atlantic Ocean with its sport fishing and deep sea sailing. Laurel in the Pines was carefully designed to blend into the Lakewood environment. The community was completed in 1971. This means that those who take advantage of its new condominium status won't be disturbed by the usual clutter and bother of continuing construction. It also means that prices for individual units are based on the much lower building costs of that year. If the community were being built now, prices would be far higher.

Every home—available with from one to three bedrooms—features brand new General Electric

appliances, such as self-defrosting refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning wall oven and hooded range, and sound-conditioned dishwasher. Storage and closet space have received special emphasis. Some units have the additional advantage of a built-in garage. They are priced from \$26,990 to \$49,990 in styles and size appropriate for a wide variety of family needs.

Laurel in the Pines may be reached via Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway. From there, take Rt. 549 south to Rt. 88. Turn right (west) onto Rt. 88 and continue to the intersection of Rt. 9. Turn left at the traffic light, then make an immediate right turn onto North Lake drive. Laurel in the Pines is on the right.

The company spokesman notes the importance of easy access to the many on-site activities. "This is more like living beside your own private country club. It provides a focal point for social and leisure pastimes. And it is especially comforting to parents, who know their children are enjoying a safe, congenial environment."

With all the emphasis on inflation today, there is special value in Greenwood Park's condominium plan. Townhome owners receive all the benefits usually associated with detaching housing. They may deduct expenses for real estate taxes and mortgage interest in preparing their annual income tax returns. This usually results in a significant saving over the

Barnegat land sold

Terracon Corporation, a division of the Ambina Corporation (formerly American Housing Systems), a public company based in Cleveland, has purchased 68 building lots in Barnegat from R&R Property Associates. The transaction was negotiated by Murry Tornopsky, vice president of Oakwood Realty, a subsidiary of Building & Land Technology Corporation (OTC).

According to Tornopsky, the tract adjoins 300 wooded sites off Route 9 in Barnegat which were brought by Terracon

Corporation last year. Plans call for the creation of a modern residential community on the newly-purchased land.

In the past 18 months, Tornopsky and Oakwood Realty have negotiated the sale of several other major tracts in the region for other important developers. These have included purchases by Kaufman & Broad Homes Inc., Development Corporation of America, Total Buildings System and American Planned Communities.

PEACE... It's Wonderful

Enjoy sweet, clean country living at a price you can afford. Homestead Run offers a low maintenance, modern apartment-size home from \$12,500*... peaceful, secure living in pine-scented atmosphere of Toms River, New Jersey... community club house and pool, congenial adult neighbors... the Atlantic Ocean and beaches only 15 minutes away... three nearby towns for shopping, working and worshipping.

- modern mobile units
- paved, lighted streets
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Does not include 5% N.J. Sales Tax



Homestead Run
Adult Mobile Home Community

GEORGETOWN

Toms River, New Jersey

Levitt
OFFERS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY with Special Interest Rates

"5 MODELS"

GET THE FACTS CALL COLLECT (201) 341-8100

Directions: Open daily and weekends 10-6. Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 62. Drive east on Rt. 37 to Hooper Ave. North (Rt. 549). North on Hooper Ave. to Indian Hill Road. Right on Indian Hill Road to models. Or take Rt. 9 south to Rt. 37. East on 37 to Indian Hill Road. Right on Indian Hill Road to models. Toms River, N.J.

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THE BETTER WAY OF LIFE

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CUSTOM CRAFTSMANSHIP...
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LUXURIOUS LIVING...
... CHOICE OF SEVERAL LOCATIONS
PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN LOT...

PRICES STARTING AT
\$34,490

8 3/4% Mortgages with only 10% down to Qualified Buyers.

To See If You Qualify Call Builder at 367-2226 Or Stop In At (Rt. 9 & Buttell Ave.), Lakewood, N.J. One Block North Of Paul Kimball Hospital.

LET US SHOW YOU "OUR TOWN"!
Our sales people will be happy to take you on a personalized, guided tour of the immediate area.

- Off Exit 105 Parkway 5 minutes away
- Single session schools
- First Aid squads
- Monmouth College in West Long Branch
- City Sewers & Water
- Golf — Swimming — Indoor Tennis — Beach Clubs
- Custom Homes — You're the Architect
- Boro Police & Fire Depts.
- Monmouth Shopping Center
- Commuter buses and trains 5 minutes away
- Underground utilities
- Hockey — All Boating — Fishing —

Another Community Created by
Builder and Developer

Directions: From Garden State Parkway, Exit 105 east on Rt. 36 to Eastonville Circle, rt. 35 to Eastonville Circle, around circle to Wall St. Right on Wall St. approximately 1 mile to Whale Pond Road. Turn right to Village Green approximately 1,000 yards. Look for our Direction signs.

Models Open For Inspection
7 Days 12:30 to 5 P.M.
"S" Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors
(201) 531-0112

Grand Opening

from **\$59,990**

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MORTGAGES
AVAILABLE

20% DOWN

LET US TRADE-IN YOUR PRESENT HOME!
NO ONE CAN MATCH THIS DEAL.
CUSTOM HOMES... 9% MORTGAGES PLUS
A MORTGAGE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER OF
YOUR PRESENT HOME... VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!
ACT NOW... LIMITED TIME ONLY!

VILLAGE GREEN at WEST LONG BRANCH NEW JERSEY

*To qualified buyers

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Manager appointed

Chip Fouquet of Seaside Park has been named manager of the Chicago Title Insurance Company's new branch office located on the second floor of the R.A.M. Building, at the corner of Main and Broad streets, Toms River.

Before his recent appointment, Fouquet worked out of the company's New Jersey divisional office in East Orange.

Prior to joining Chicago Title Insurance, he received his bachelor of science degree in public administration from the University of Arizona in 1972 after serving in the United States Air Force as a nuclear weapons specialist.



PARKWAY ENTRANCE highlights Greenbriar, the U.S. Home adult community of individual homes at Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway in Brick Town. Each homeowner at Greenbriar has his own detached, individually-owned home located on private landscaped site. Greenbriar offers one or two-bedroom models with many variations in floor plans and exterior elevations. Sales office and information center is open daily and weekends. Visitors can take tour of the community with residents as their guides.

CHESHIRE SQUARE... THE ARISTOCRAT OF CONDOMINIUMS



FORTY EIGHT PLUS LIFESTYLE PLUS

Far from being a retirement community, Cheshire Square is one with the emphasis on active recreation. Cheshire Square has simply been designed for those over 48 years who are ready to select a home and surroundings of sophistication and refinement. Live on the wide open village green in quiet charming village square located in the center of Little Silver. Enjoy the convenience of living in town. There are just 44 units comprising the entire Cheshire Square small enough to get to know your neighbors to secure your privacy and to insure Cheshire's continuing a prestige community.

PRICED FROM \$41,900



DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 109 Red Bank. Exit onto Newman Springs Road (Howard Red Bank) and continue to end Route 35 and Broad Street. Turn right a left light turn left onto White Road and continue to end Branch Avenue turn right go one block turn left onto Markham Place to end turn left onto Prospect Avenue go one block turn right onto Church Street. Priced to models.

Dusk is big show at Shadow Lake

When they talk about "the late show" at Shadow Lake Village in Middletown, they have something much more impressive in mind than old movies.

"It usually begins at dusk," says Kevoik S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. "When the sun starts to drop below the trees, residents often stop whatever they are doing to watch the glittering highlights on the lake and the mirrored clouds. It's different every night ... and always spectacular."

The evening mood at Shadow Lake Village continues as lights of the community and individual homes begin to replace the fading sunlight. In the midst of the most populous state in the nation, there is none of the tension or congestion of the city as residents enjoy their homes, the golf course and tennis courts, the swimming pool, the clubhouse and Shadow Lake itself.

"Prospective buyers rarely see this aspect of Shadow Lake Village," says Hovnanian. "They usually arrive

to inspect our models and tour the grounds during the day. So while they get a clear image of the distinctive home styles we've created in this magnificent setting, they miss some very impressive moments."

With that realization, Shadow Lake Village has arranged special "late show" hours at the model area and sales office. Appointments can be made by calling (201) 842-9400.

Homes start at \$37,990. Various layouts and designs are available to suit individual tastes, in one- or two-story models with from one to three bedrooms. All homes feature central air-conditioning and heating with individual thermostats in each room. Other conveniences in most homes include self-cleaning oven range and range hood, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer combinations, clothes washer-dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in TV jacks and an enclosed garage.

While residents own their own homes individually, they are spared the headaches of exterior painting and repairs, maintenance of lawns, operation of common facilities, or snow removal. These and similar chores are turned over to professionals for a very modest monthly fee. Residents also benefit from tax deductions for real estate taxes and mortgage interest in preparing their federal tax returns.

As a condominium community for active adults, only one family member need be 52 years of age. One child, 18 years or older, may reside with his or her parents.

Shadow Lake Village is easily accessible from the metropolitan areas of New York and New Jersey via the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, onto the Garden State

Apartment site sought

James A. Geller has purchased the 48-unit garden apartment complex at 1510 North Broad St., Hillside. The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer, Union-based Realtors, negotiators of the property sale.

The three-story brick apartments were owned by Real Broad, Inc., and the transaction involved the sale of the corporate stock of Real Broad, Inc.

In addition to negotiating the property sale, Brounell-Kramer has been the managing agent for the apartments.

Robert Levinson handled the transaction for B-K and

Parkway, then south to Exit 117, south on Rte. 35 for nine miles, right on the Navesink River road, and right at the end onto Nut Swamp road to Shadow Lake Village.

Follow the Suburban Real Estate Mart Weekly

For an excellent selection of new homes, apartments, condominiums, co-operatives, vacation property, retirement communities, investment property, etc.

Royal treatment assured for Imperial buyers

First occupants moving into the luxury 30-story Parker Imperial condominium in North Bergen, this month are getting the royal treatment. Other buyers who will follow throughout the fall will continue to get this service. It's all part of the Jack Parker Corp. policy of giving potential purchasers specialized personalized attention. When these people buy a condominium home in the 30-story high rise at 79th street and Boulevard East, the personalized service continues.

The Parker Corp., which is developing the 308-unit condominium, has staffed the building with professionals who are on hand to describe everything from construction techniques to the appointments and amenities which make up the Parker Imperial. Sales Director Connie Gordon takes visitors on a tour of the 16 model condominium homes, club director Steve Kass explains the recreation club health spa, construction supervisor Becker tells what makes the building what one expects it to be, resident manager Bernard Chorosh keeps an eye on all areas of the building and customer service director Sally Demorest makes moving into the building and getting settled as much fun as living there.

With emphasis on occupancies this year, the Parker Imperial offers condominium homes from \$43,000 to \$101,000. J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc. is the sales director.

Selling price of the apartments entitles buyers to use of the outdoor swimming pool on the upper garage deck and the luxurious health club facilities at no cost. Buyers also can take advantage of the 167-acre park which adjoins the Parker Imperial and offers 16 tennis courts, four handball courts, a lake with rowboating in the summer and ice-skating in the winter,

spectacular New York skyline. The 30-story building sits atop the Palisades overlooking New York City which is accessible over the George Washington Bridge, four miles away, or through the Lincoln Tunnel, which is an equal distance.

Sixteen model apartments, including two furnished units, are open so that potential purchasers can inspect the luxury structure and view the baseball diamonds, basketball courts, children's playgrounds and a picnic area.

45 or better?

New! Preview Now! Lowest-Priced Full 2-bdrm. Ranch Home!

PREVIEW PRICE: **\$17,500** full price (Prices will be increased December 1, 1974) (Financing available \$6,500 down)

"The Ranchero" is manufactured for us, and now available in Pine Ridge, near the Jersey Shore. Living room nearly 19 feet; kitchen and dining room nearly 15 feet! 2 bedrooms with wardrobe closets. Master bathroom includes cultured marble vanity and deluxe swag-lights. Carpeting, draperies, GE double-door refrigerator freezer, GE range—all included in preview price.

Monthly Fee INCLUDES:

- heat • taxes • Community TV Antenna (12 channels) • city water (min. and sewer) • street cleaning/snow clearing • bus service • site lease • free clubhouse membership

Pine Ridge at Crestwood

Visit Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sorry, closed Sunday 12 minutes west of Toms River, Route #530, 8 miles west of Garden State Pkwy., Exit 80

• Write Box 3-W, Whitting, N.J. 08750 or phone (201) 355-9050 for brochure

Laurel in the Pines announces a revolutionary new way to own your own townhome.

The No Down Payment Plan.

Laurel in the Pines believes everyone should own his own home without spending every penny they've saved for the down payment. So we've created the revolutionary No Down Payment Plan for a limited number of our townhomes, for a limited time only.

Here's how owning is as easy as 1,2,3.

1. Move into a roomy \$37,990 townhome with no money down.
2. Pay \$345 per month for 6 months.
3. After 6 months, you take title to your townhome without another penny for down payment or closing costs. Your monthly mortgage and tax payments will then be approximately the same, except now \$319 (estimated) per month will be tax deductible.

Here's why you'll love Laurel in the Pines.

- Our \$37,990 townhome (Plan D) contains 1,730 square feet with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 2 powder rooms, paneled recreation room and a great deal more.
- You'll enjoy upkeep-free living in a beautifully landscaped community that includes a clubhouse, swimming pool, putting green and more right on the property.
- You'll be next to a lake, wooded grounds and sandy beach. And a short walk from Lakewood's shops and buses.
- Central air-conditioning and clean, economical gas heat.

*Plan D. Purchase price, \$37,990, with a 30-year \$36,000 mortgage for qualified buyers.

LAUREL IN THE PINES
a condominium

611 North Lake Drive, Lakewood, New Jersey 08701.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91. Take Route 549 south 1 1/2 miles to Route 88 traffic light. Go right (west) on Route 88 for 3 1/2 miles to the intersection with Route 9. Turn left at traffic light. Make immediate right onto North Lake Drive. Proceed 300 yards on North Lake Drive to entrance on right. Or: Route 9 to center of Lakewood and intersection with Route 88 and North Lake Drive. Take North Lake Drive 300 yards to entrance on right.

Hours: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., 7 days. Phone: (201) 364-9700.

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Wellington ESTATES

Hillsborough Township • Somerset County

- Spacious 9 room home - \$53,450.
- Wooded 3/4 - 1 acre lots.
- 5 models to choose from.
- Only 20% downpayment required. We arrange 80% financing for qualified buyers.
- Some homes available for immediate occupancy.

Open 1-6 p.m. weekdays; 12-6 p.m. weekends. Sales staff at model: (201) 359-8700.

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ANOTHER Lackland Bros COMMUNITY

For those 52 or over...

We've just made it three times easier to buy a home:

1. Closing Costs Included!
2. First year's maintenance fee paid by builders!
3. Contracts will be accepted contingent on sale of your present home!

\$19,990

If you think \$19,990 is a great price, you'll think it's even better once you see our marvelous condominium community.

Our homes are the biggest surprise. Amazingly luxurious, they feature central air conditioning, patios, porches or balconies; tiled decorator bathrooms; ultra-modern kitchens. Unquestionably worth every penny. You also get paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewers, city water and underground electric lines.

Our recreational facilities are another nice surprise. There's a beautiful swimming pool; Shuffleboard courts. Plus a social and recreational building for arts and crafts, sewing and just shooting the breeze with your congenial neighbors ... all in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere.

You'll have plenty of time to enjoy this good life: A sensible monthly maintenance fee covers all recreational facilities plus exterior maintenance service.

Not to go unmentioned are the great tax and equity advantages of condominium ownership ... so essential during these inflationary times. Plus the fact that our location is excellent ... just one mile from the Garden State Parkway, for a smooth ride to New York and all parts of New Jersey.

In short, at \$19,990 Cheesequake Village offers you real, honest-to-goodness value—a near-miracle for this day. And this age.

1 BEDROOM • 1 BEDROOM + DEN • RANCH/COLONIAL/MANOR Condominium APARTMENT-HOMES

CHEESEQUAKE VILLAGE

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to exit 100, then turn right to Cliffwood Rd. (first right turn). Right on Cliffwood Rd. to end (Garden Rd.). Right on Garden Rd. to Cheesequake Village.

Models open Daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to Dusk Closed Thursday

AT THE ENTRANCE TO CHEESEQUAKE PARK Phone: (201) 568-4900

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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART



THE CHATEAU — This five-bedroom home is among five models offered at Palmer Hill Estates, a sub-division of 34 custom-built homes in West Long Branch. In addition, the developers have other plans available, or will build to suit the buyer's plans. Model homes range in price from \$79,000 to \$150,000.

New sales agents named for Palmer Hills Estates

Richard K. Treitsky, Brighton ave., West End, president of Jersey Shore announced at a recent sales Associates. Realtors, 79 meeting that Jersey Shore

Associates, has been appointed the exclusive sales agent for Palmer Hill Estates in West Long Branch. Palmer Hill Estates is a subdivision of 34 custom-built luxury homes in West Long Branch just off Monmouth road and Palmer avenue.

Palmer Hill Estates, Inc., the developer, has five models open for the public's viewing seven days a week. There is the Yorke, a four-bedroom Tudor; the Chateau, a five-bedroom Colonial; the Palmer House, an early American Colonial; the Williamsburg Ranch and the Georgian Southern Colonial. Besides these models, the developer has other plans available and will custom-build to other plans. At this time, besides the models, Palmer Hill Estates, Inc., also is building a large Castle Tudor, a French Provincial home and a Spanish Colonial.

Treitsky has invited real estate brokers in the area to cooperate with his office in the sale of the luxury homes. On Friday, an open-house cocktail party was held at the models for brokers and their associates.

Palmer Hill Estates' developers have designed "the largest and finest quality homes in the area," according to Treitsky. He further stated that with the school systems in West Long Branch and the new lower tax rate in West Long Branch for 1975 "Palmer Hill Estates offers everything the family desires."

Models at Palmer Hill Estates are priced from \$79,000 and range to \$150,000. They are open for inspection seven days a week. Jersey Shore Associates will have a salesperson on hand to answer questions.

NEED HELP!

An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call — 686-7700

Regional Plan unit urges approval of rail bond question

Regional Plan Association this week announced its support of the New Jersey \$100 million rail preservation bond proposal to be voted on Tuesday.

Dr. John P. Keith, president of the association, in announcing support, said: "It seems to the association a very prudent move on the part of New Jersey to be prepared to acquire any right-of-way threatened with abandonment if it is considered essential for either freight or passenger service. Each specific acquisition would have to be approved by the state legislature and bonds would be floated only as needed."

"Regional Plan Association in its statement on Northeast rail reorganization called for preserving freight and passenger service on 300 miles of routes in New Jersey that were earmarked for abandonment in the proposed rail consolidation. While the state is negotiating with the federal government for a reduction in the trackage to be abandoned, the outcome is uncertain.

"There is also the possibility that the courts might declare the rail reorganization act unconstitutional, which would leave all rail service in the region in chaos and jeopardy. Any prolonged litigation could bring service to an end on the Jersey Central.

"Energy conservation needs suggest that the nation should rely more, not less, on rail service. In this densely developed and growing region, rights-of-way lost in this period of rail uncertainty will not be retrievable at the future date," Dr. Keith concluded.

Old pictures of parks sought by librarian

Charles Cummings, director of the Jerseyana section of the Newark Public Library, is preparing a program on parks in Newark to be held in March and is seeking slides or old family photos showing views of Branch Brook Park or other parks in Newark.

Cummings may be contacted through the Friends of Branch Brook Park, Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st., Newark, 07101.

Poll lists sharp fall in Byrne rating; only one third praises performance

Brendan Byrne's rating as governor has plummeted over the last four months. The New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, finds that only 33 percent of New Jerseyans rate Byrne's performance as "excellent" or "good" while 57 percent rate it "only fair" or "poor." The remaining 10 percent offered no opinion.

These results represent a complete reversal from May when 56 percent rated Byrne's performance "excellent" or "good" and 26 percent termed it "only fair" or "poor."

During the same period the legislature's rating has also declined, although to a lesser degree. In May, 29 percent rated the legislature's performance "excellent" or "good," 43 percent called it "only fair" or "poor." The latest Poll finds the legislature's rating at 28 percent "excellent" or "good" and 55 percent "only fair" or "poor."

Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, director of the New Jersey Poll, observed that "this summer's battle over a state income tax benefited neither the governor nor the legislature, with the governor emerging as the bigger loser."

"In addition," Salmore reported, "Byrne has been hurt by renewed charges of corruption in government." When asked "How well do you feel Governor Byrne has dealt with corruption in government?" only 19 percent of those surveyed said "extremely well" or "quite well" while 45 percent said "fairly well" and 21 percent responded "not very well." This last group of respondents most critical of Byrne's handling of corruption gave him particularly low marks with less than one in ten calling his performance "excellent" or "good."

"The sharp decline in Byrne's job rating cuts across the entire political spectrum," Salmore said. Among Republicans, negative ratings of "only fair" or "poor" outnumbered the positive ratings of "excellent" or "good" by a 57-25 margin. Even among Democrats, the Poll found more negative ratings (53 percent) than positive ones (38 percent). Independents were also critical of the governor's performance by a 61-34 margin.

Byrne receives relatively poor ratings from all major population groups.

"Overall, how good a job do you think the Governor of New Jersey, Brendan Byrne, is doing—excellent, good, only fair or poor?" (expressed in percentages)

	"Excellent" or "good"	"Only fair" or "poor"	No opinion
All respondents	33	57	10
Democrats	38	53	9
Independents	34	61	6
Republicans	25	57	18
Liberal	40	53	6
Conservative	27	62	11
Blue collar	33	62	5
White collar	36	55	9
Less than high school	24	64	12
Completed high school	38	54	8
More than high school	39	53	8
18-29	35	53	11
30-49	40	55	5

50 and older	24	63	12
White	33	57	11
Non white	34	60	6
Men	42	61	7
Women	33	54	13

Democrats, Republicans and Independents also agree on their rating of the Democratic controlled legislature. Negative ratings out number positive ones by a 2:1 margin in all groups.

The 12th New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics in New Brunswick, between Sept. 23 and 29. A scientifically selected random sample of 1,005 New Jersey residents 18 or older was interviewed.

MORE DEPTH, MORE HEAT

The Earth's temperature increases with depth initially at a rate of 48 degrees Centigrade per mile. Thus, 60 miles down it is white hot. After that the rate of increase begins to fall.

Potter's display at plant show

S.W. Geller, award-winning potter, will present a pottery demonstration to patrons of the Temple B'nai Abraham Plant Show and Sale at a cocktail party preview on Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The show and sale at 300 E. Northfield road, Livingston, will feature a selection of plants and accessories at discount prices, and will be open to the public from 9 p.m. to midnight and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with tickets on sale at the door.

JOB CORPS TOTAL

Total enrollment in the U.S. Labor Department's Job Corps during the 1973 fiscal year was 43,394 youths.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

52 or better?

From \$50.80 to \$91.25/mo. includes All these:

NO INCREASE IN MONTHLY MAINTENANCE FEES '74-'75

- realty taxes, insurance, roof repairs, exterior painting and repairs, lawn care, snow clearing, trash and garbage collection, water (min.) and sewer, clubhouse, courtesy bus, community TV antenna, 24-hour emergency service.

12 new-furnished models open 7 days, 9-6 p.m. \$15,975 to \$39,950

FISCAL YEAR *the Full Service active adult community*
Crestwood Village
CO-OP FOUR, SECTION 41

Write Dept. W, Route 530, Box 164, Whiting, NJ 08759 201-350-1000

DIRECTIONS: From NY & north: via Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) and NJ #530. From Philadelphia: via Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 and #530. From Trenton: via NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR CUSTOM-MADE SCREENS
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• Electronic Air Cleaner • Humidifier
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• FREE ESTIMATES

BEDFORD SERVICE INC.
241-8050
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HARPER CEILING & SUPPLY CO.
120 W. WEBSTER AVE., ROSELLE PARK
We Are Located In Black Off Locust St. near the L.V.R.R. Overpass
HOURS: Daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

4'x8' NATURAL LUAN
Mix-Match - Picked Up
Reg. \$4.49 - \$4.99 each

12"x12"x0.10" Ceiling Tiles
White - Fluorescent
15¢ ea.

Fornico Kitchen Cabinets \$37.99

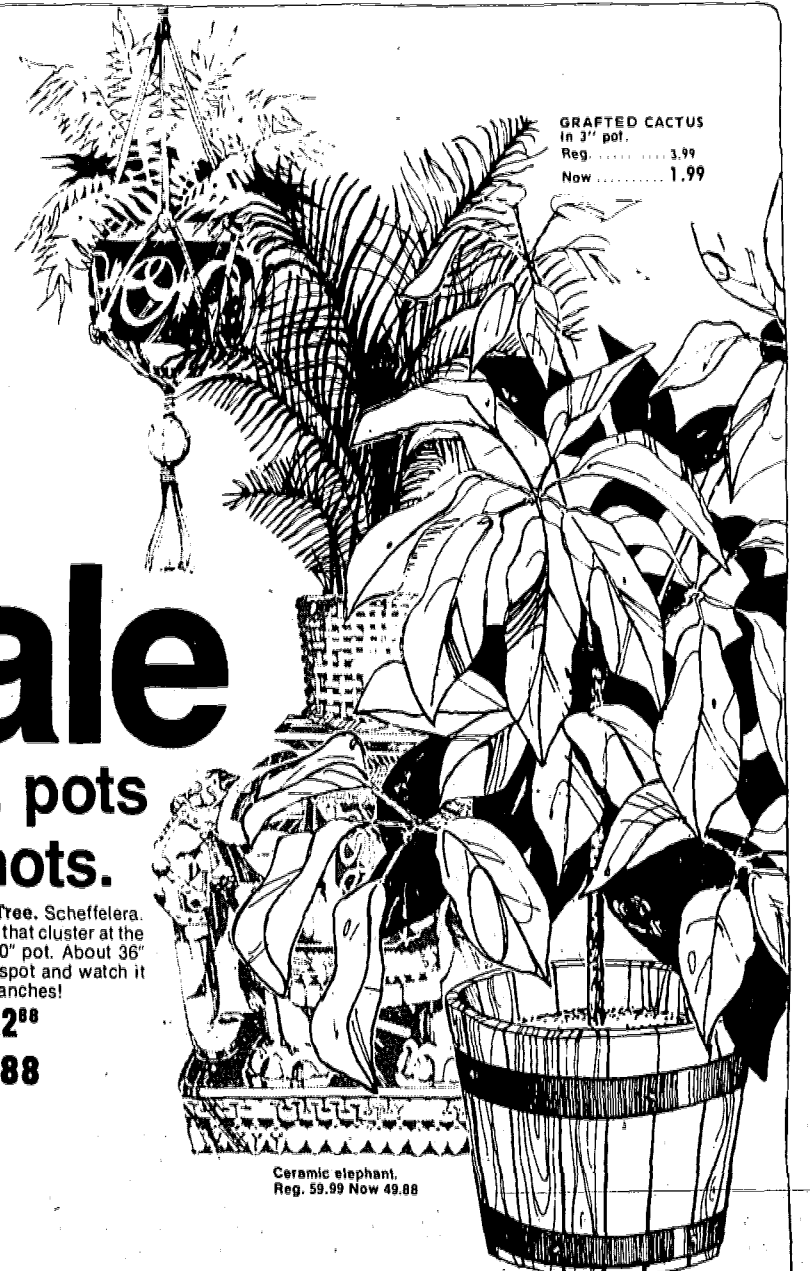
FROM NOV. 1: All prices quoted are picked up! All items while quantities last!

Sale

Plants, pots and knots.

Shelter an Umbrella Tree, Schefflera, Broad, leathery leaves that cluster at the ends of thin stems. 10" pot. About 36" tall. Put it in a sunny spot and watch it spread its graceful branches!

Reg. \$22.88
Now \$15.88



GRAFTED CACTUS in 3" pot. Reg. 3.99 Now 1.99

Ceramic elephant. Reg. 59.99 Now 49.88

Planters Extra

Sale prices good one week only.

060097

Seed lively creatures. Sow terra cotta animal planters from Mexico. Grooved to grow chia herbs. Seed and instructions included.
Reg. 3.49
Now 2.88

060098 100

Save on wood planters. Wood planter ready for hanging. Comes with inner planting pot, nutra soil, macrame rope hanger. 2 sizes.
Reg. 3.00-4.00
Now ... 1.99-2.99

630033

Bathe your plants gently. Water your plants with a soft spray or fine mist. Sprayer is brass and coated aluminum. Stands 6" high.
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Now 2.88

You can rent for less than it costs to rent.

\$352 Monthly
including principal, interest, taxes (maintenance extra) and
\$332
is totally tax deductible, too.

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A choice of 4 magnificent townhouse models highlighting 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths, family room, fully appliances kitchen, full basement, central air conditioning included, washer & dryer in utility room, ample storage space.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING MADE FOR CHILDREN!
Your children will attend one of nine public schools that are among the best in the state from kindergarten through grade twelve. There is a large parochial school within the district and some of the finest prep schools in the east are only a few miles away.

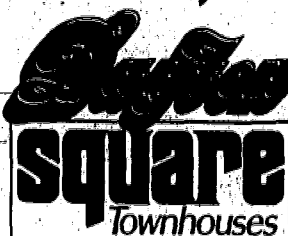
CONDOMINIUM LIVING... FUN FOR EVERYONE!
We're building recreational facilities for every member of the family...an olympic size swim pool, a wading pool for the kiddies, tennis courts and basketball courts.

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At Dayton Square you're within a ten minute drive from historic, cultural Princeton and all the exclusive shopping plazas in the area.

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Dayton Square is minutes from Exit 8A of the N.J. Turnpike and only slightly longer from Exit 9 and Route 1. There are loads of buses and the nearby Penn-Central-R.R. whiskies you into and out of New York and Philadelphia whenever you want to go.

DIRECTIONS: N.J. Tpke. to Ex. 8A. After leaving toll booth turn right and proceed 1 mile to U.S. Rt. 130. Right turn onto Rt. 130 and drive ½ mile bearing left to cross over highway at Georges Rd. Continue 1-8/10 miles on Georges Rd. to models on your left. OR: N.J. Tpke. to Ex. 9, to Rt. 1 (South). Proceed to Rt. 1/130 traffic circle. Drive south on Rt. 130 (4.6 miles) to Georges Rd. (Dayton-Deans sign), turn right and proceed 2.7 miles to models on your right. Model Phone: (201) 297-5145.

Four beautiful Townhouse models from \$40,600
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at South Brunswick, N.J.

† Typical estimated monthly figures.



'the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.'

—Edmund Burke

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We Give 5% Green Stamps

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Manufacturer's & Designer's Custom Kitchen Dinette Furniture. "We Underseal Anybody's Chairs Recovered at Factory"
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We Cater to all your Traveling Needs...Open Mon. thru Wed. 9 to 5:30 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 2 P.M.
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Featuring Thumann's Cold Cuts Salads & Appetizers Etc.
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Custom Created Interior & Exterior Railings, Porches, Patios, Snow Plowing
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155 Route 22-Eastbound
Springfield 376-8900

FRED HAFNER PAINT STORE
Murals-Golden-Colony-LateX House Paint
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Kenilworth 245-5388

HOLIDAY INN OF KENILWORTH
Restaurant-Motor Lodge
South 31st Street & Boulevard
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A Ryder School
2299 Vauxhall Road
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Approved for Veterans' Training

REMINGTON-OTT AGENCY, INC.
Insurance Since 1910
1172 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 372-2900

TOM RICKEY'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE
Power & Hand Mowers Sharpened & Repaired, Pick-Up & Delivery,
Work Guaranteed-Fast Prompt Service.
2717 Morris Avenue
Union 687-7310

TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS UNION, NEW JERSEY
684-1500

FRED HAFNER PAINT STORE
Murals-Golden-Colony-LateX House Paint
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REMEMBER TO VOTE

Amusement News

Festival will open with second play

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge will open its second production, Snitzler's "La Ronde," Nov. 21.

Producers of the Festival are the Actors Repertory Theater, a company in the European tradition with 20 actors and actresses, all of them of New Jersey.

Joint recital set by Bream, Pears

Two of England's concert artists, tenor Peter Pears and lutenist-guitarist Julian Bream, will make a joint recital appearance at McCarter Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

Pears is currently appearing as Aschenbach in the new Metropolitan Opera production of Britten's "Death in Venice." He and Bream will make only one other joint recital appearance in this country, at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

Their program will include lute songs by John Dowland, Thomas Morley and Philip Rosseter; songs for tenor and guitar by Lennox Berkeley; and Britten's setting of "Six Songs from the Chinese." In addition Bream will play a group of lute and guitar solos.

Andrews-Sharif film opens on screen at Elmora Theater

Julie Andrews co-stars with Omar Sharif in "The Tamarind Seed," a dramatic love story set against a background of international intrigue. The picture opened on a double yesterday with "Long Ago, Tomorrow," at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.



Julie Andrews, camera. Miss Andrews, who was

awarded an Oscar for her role in "Mary Poppins," and whose eight movies grossed the incredible sum of \$250,000,000, making her the top grossing star in the history of the motion picture industry, portrays a secretary in this film. She works with the British Foreign Office handling classified information, and the stranger she meets on holiday in Barbados happens to be Sharif, a Russian diplomat.

Sharif, who was nominated for an Oscar for his performance in "Lawrence of Arabia," won two Golden Globe Awards for "Lawrence" and "Doctor Zhivago."

4 N.J. artists go on exhibition

The works of four New Jersey master artists will be on display at the Hait Gallery, 2A Inwood pl., Maplewood, from Nov. 10 through Nov. 30. The showing, "Three Plus One," will present works by Gerald Vivian Davis, florals, landscapes and portraits; Henry Gasser, old treasures and new watercolors; Esther Forman Singer, abstract and non-objective works, and Barbara Leyner, creative stone sculptures.

Calendar lists events

Art exhibitions, planetarium programs, movies and special events being planned at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, during November and December are listed in a newly published free calendar.

There is no charge for admission to the museum, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Copies of the new calendar are available by phoning (609) 292-6308 or by writing to Calendar, N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton 08625.

BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY \$1.50

Advertisement for Goldie Hawn and Hal Holbrook in 'The Girl from Petrovka' at the Fox Union Theater.

MAPLEWOOD FREE PARKING \$0.30-\$1.00

Advertisement for 'Cabaret' at the Elmora Theatre.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION!

Advertisement for 'Texas Chain Saw Massacre' at the Castle Theater.

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW

Advertisement for 'The Sting' at the Elmora Theatre.

Elmora THEATRE

Advertisement for 'The Tamarind Seed' at the Elmora Theatre.

CASTLE THEATRE

Advertisement for 'The Life and Times of Xavier Hollander' at the Castle Theater.

OLD RAHWAY

Advertisement for 'Texas Chain Saw Massacre' at the Old Rahway Theater.

NEW PLAZA

Advertisement for 'Mad Mad Movie' at the New Plaza Theater.

ROX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

Advertisement for 'The Texas Chain Saw Massacre' at the Rox Office.

Advertisement for a Birthday Party Suggestion at the Livingston Roller Rink.

Advertisement for Monmouth Park horse racing.

Advertisement for a One Day Gourmet Tour of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

Advertisement for Paper Mill Brookside Drive, Millburn, New Jersey.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant.

Advertisement for Livingston Roller Rink.

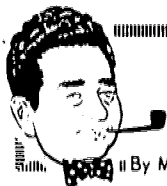
Advertisement for Monmouth Park.

Advertisement for One Day Gourmet Tour.

Advertisement for Paper Mill.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant.

DISC 'N DATA



By M.J.T. HAMMER

Once again the most celebrated and terrifying monster in the genre, Count Dracula walks the fog-shrouded countryside of Transylvania, while thunder rumbles in the distant hills and the mournful howl of a wolf strikes chill to the heart.

'Apple Tree' set on campus stage

"The Apple Tree," stage musical, originally produced on Broadway by Stuart Ostrow, and written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, will be presented Wednesday and Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10 by the Madison Campus Theater of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The production, based on stories by Mark Twain and Jules Pfeiffer, has choreography by Sal Pernice, musical direction by Scott Tallon and is directed by Richard Karp.

Beach Boys Concert to be held on Nov. 16

The Beach Boys concert at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium, Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. will be presented by McCarter Theater and the Princeton University Undergraduate Assembly.

The Beach Boys, a prominent group in pop music for more than a decade, sold more than one million copies of their recent two-record album, "Endless Summer."

Four of the original Beach Boys are still with the group. They are Carl and Dennis Wilson, Al Jardine and Mike Love.

It is dusk-time for the vampire to awake: a broken-down coach is in the Boropass and a beautiful young girl victim in distress. What more could the enthusiast for Dracula wish for?

Now on a just released spine-tingling HAMMER PRESENTS DRACULA LP album (Capitol Records ST-11340), you can hear a collection of terrifying facts and stories regarding the Transylvanian fiend. The distinguished actor Christopher Lee, who took over the Dracula role for Hammer Films in 1958, lends his considerable talents in narrating on the album. And the result is a scary listening experience. A real goodie for party replay.

Menacing sound effects are created by a full symphony orchestra. Selections on side one include: "Dracula," "Scars of Dracula" and "Taste the Blood of Dracula."

Side two of this vivid and unique recording features the fine atmospheric music of four Hammer productions. "Four Faces of Evil" includes the first-rate mood music arranged and conducted by Philip Martell from "Fear In The Night," "She," "The Vampire Lovers," and "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde." DRACULA LIVES, and tonight is halloween...so-o-o-o take care, dear readers.



ROBERT REDFORD

'The Sting' held on Union screen

Robert Redford stars with Paul Newman in "The Sting," which is being held over for a second week at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

In the suspense-packed story of "The Big Con," by David S. Ward, Redford portrays a protégé of Newman's. Newman plays an old con man who's "on the lam" from a securities hustle and is brought out of semi-retirement by Redford. Robert Shaw also has a stellar role. "The Sting" is the second original screen play by Ward to reach the screen. His first was "Steady as She Goes."

The George Roy Hill movie was photographed in color and is rated PG.

Maplewood bills 'Cabaret' musical tomorrow evening

"Cabaret," starring Liza Minnelli, Michael York and Joel Grey, returns to the screen tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

"The Black Windmill" will be shown for the last time today. "Cabaret," the film version of the Broadway musical hit, recalls the synthetic gaiety and decadence of Germany in the early 1930s. The screenplay by Jay Allen is based on the play, "I Am A Camera" (which starred Julie Harris on stage and on the screen), by John van Druten and the Berlin Stories of Christopher Isherwood.

"Cabaret" is brought to the screen by two of Broadway's top people, five-time Tony Award winner, director choreographer Bob Fosse and producer Cy Feuer.

Miss Minnelli portrays Sally Bowles, the American, amoral nightclub singer. Grey recreates his Tony Award winning role of the sardonic Master of Ceremonies (for which he also was awarded a screen Oscar), and British actor Michael York, model Marisa Berenson and Germany's Holmut Grimm complete the leading roles.

The movie was filmed on location throughout Germany. Locales include Munich's English Garden and picturesque streets, an old-fashioned railroad station in the city of Lubbeck near the Danish border, the lake district of Eutin and the Baronal estate of the Duke of Oldenberg.

John Kander and Fred Ebb, the original composer and lyricist, respectively, have written several new numbers for the movie and for Miss Minnelli.

The picture, rated PG, was filmed in color.

Chorus will sing 'Messiah' 6 times

The Masterwork Chorus will perform Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, December 1, in Morristown. The concert, which will be held at St. Peter's Church, south street, at 7:30 will be conducted by David Randolph. Michael May will accompany on the organ.

In December, the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra will perform "Messiah" five times at Avery Fisher and Carnegie Halls in New York. Dates for the Avery Fisher Hall concerts are Wednesday evening, Dec. 4; Sunday evening, Dec. 15; and Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 22. At Carnegie Hall, the chorus and orchestra will perform on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28.

Tickets for the Morristown or New York concerts are available through the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960. For further information, call the Masterwork Foundation at 538-1860.

'Massacre' film billed on screen in Rahway

The Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, has arranged a double horror bill, "Texas Chain Saw Massacre" and "Mad Mad Movie."

Both pictures, which opened yesterday, were filmed in color and are rated R.

CHILDHOOD DISEASES Measles is a childhood disease we're more inclined to laugh about than worry over. Yet in famine-stricken West Africa that childhood disease is killing thousands of youngsters whose normal body defenses are weakened by severe malnutrition. UNICEF is providing vaccines, drugs and medical supplies to help combat the deadly effects of disease on West Africa's vulnerable young inhabitants.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

'Chinatown' in Linden

"Chinatown," film adventure about the golden Hollywood era, opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

The picture, which stars Faye Dunaway, Jack Nicholson and John Huston, and was directed by Oscar-winning Roman Polanski, recaptures the strengths and flaws of Hollywood in the 1930s.

It concerns a private eye in the Los Angeles of the 1930s, who is drawn into a strange murder case.

"Chinatown" was photographed in color. The New Plaza will show "Seven Dwarfs to the Rescue" Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday matinees at 1:30.

Advertisement for 'Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place' with phone number 686-7700.

Theater listings for Castle, Elmora, and New Plaza theaters.

Theater listings for Fox Union and Lost Picture Show theaters.

Advertisement for Allen film festival arriving at Park Theater.

Advertisement for Chorus singing 'Messiah' 6 times.

Advertisement for 'Massacre' film billed on screen in Rahway.

Advertisement for 'Chinatown' in Linden.

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Theater Time Clock

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Advertisement for 'Chinatown' in Linden.

Advertisement for 'Massacre' film billed on screen in Rahway.



GOLDIE HAWN FILM FESTIVAL — Miss Hawn is seen with William Atherton (left) as partner-in-crime, and Michael Sacks, in 'The Sugarland Express,' which opened at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, on a double bill with 'The Girl From Petrovka,' in which she co-stars with Hal Holbrook.

Advertisement for Dining Guide.

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Advertisement for Continental Cuisine & Cocktail Lounge.

Advertisement for Tretola's.

Advertisement for American Cancer Society.

Advertisement for Paper Mill.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant.

Advertisement for Irvington Polish Home.

Crisis response studied 'Fascination' probed at Upsala

An in-depth study of how people respond to crisis and disaster is being conducted by Upsala College students as part of a new English investigation course designed to expand their research and composition abilities. The students spend time reading books, watching films and listening to lecturers from various disciplines discuss the symbols of disaster such as the sinking of the Titanic, the

explosion of the German dirigible, Hindenburg, and the San Francisco Earthquake.

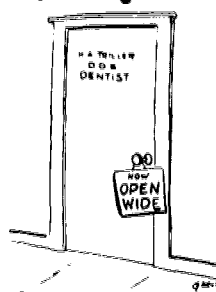
"We are delving into the patterns appearing in movies, television and novels that are used to interpret disaster and crisis," said Dr. John Wallhauser who is teaching the popular course. "There seems to be a big trend currently toward 'disaster entertainment' and we are probing the fascination that people seem to have for it and what the conditions are that create this fascination."

During the course students will be shown two 1940s films on the sinking of the Titanic, one British and the other American. An expert will address the class about the Titanic which struck an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic on April 15, 1912. Students currently are reading the science fiction novels of Arthur Clarke which project the crisis into the future.

After they have completed their research and discussion, the students will write papers guided by the theme of catastrophe and hope. Dr. Wallhauser said some of the papers will deal with the decision to drop the atomic bomb and with a study of the legend of Atlantis, a continent that fell into the sea.

The course is part of a freshman investigation seminar series, an Upsala College innovation that allows freshmen to pick one of 15 courses on a variety of subjects. Instead of taking a conventional freshman English course, incoming students now are given opportunities to explore areas of personal interest as a result of which they master the skills and habits of disciplined inquiry and improve their writing and research skills.

My Neighbors



Blasts hike in gas taxes

Motor Club of America President David Green this week criticized a proposed two-cent hike in the New Jersey gasoline tax as "discriminatory against motorists."

Green, whose organization has more than 100,000 member families in the state, says the tax would hurt the average driver and could jeopardize the economy of the area by making it more expensive for people to get to work.

"This tax is hitting people who were hit before when the price per gallon went up to its present level of 55 or 60 cents," he said. "This represents an increase of 75 percent in less than 18 months. If anything, the state—and the federal government should work to get the price of gasoline rolled back."

State Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner had suggested the two-cent-per-gallon hike as "the best way" to raise more than \$75 million needed to subsidize bankrupt bus lines and railroads in New Jersey.

Dunams group will hold dance

Dunams of New Jersey will hold a dance Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Steak Pit, Rt. 4, Paramus. Singles from 21 to 40 are welcome. Music will be provided by Prophecy.

Contribution is \$5. All proceeds go to the Jewish National Fund.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am at least 20 pounds overweight. I eat a well-balanced diet but am inclined to snack. If I am looking at television, I enjoy a salami sandwich, potato chips and some cheese. I find this a relaxing way to spend the evening. It is not as if I don't have a lot of will power because I do. But I cannot see depriving myself of my favorite foods.

All of this is presenting a problem. My husband says I must take off the extra pounds. He doesn't understand that I gain easily and would really have to diet. Again, I repeat I DO HAVE WILL POWER so that isn't the problem. Do you have a suggestion?

Harriet

Dear Harriet:

I am sure you have a lot of will power because you haven't used any of it! Stop the snacking and make an appointment with your family doctor. He can give you a reducing diet, then it is up to you to put all that will power you have been saving to work.

Remember that dieting is no mystery. It's common sense and counting calories. Don't be too discouraged. It took time to put on those extra pounds and it will take time to take them off.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: For several months one of

anxious mother that you are booked solid. Period.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My folks are really burned. I

went to a party and didn't get home until 2 a.m. Mom and Dad are furious. My curfew is 12:30. I am 14 and old enough to use some judgment. How can I get Dad off my back?

Joe

Dear Joe:

Arriving home an hour and a half late is NOT a way to convince me that you are showing good judgment. Why

be so inconsiderate of your parents? Have they ever picked you up an hour or so late after a football game or any type of social function?

Joe

Next time try dialing the phone and keeping the home front informed if you are unavoidably detained. That way your judgment will be showing.

Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Bellone 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 Bellone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7886 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

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Poet, musicians on TV program

Music and song will be featured on "Express Yourself," Sunday Nov. 10 at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Program guests include Roy Orr of East Orange, jazz poet and founder of Creative Connoisseurs; Pam Koontz of East Orange, singer; Ron Burton, pianist; and John Lewis, drummer, both of New York.

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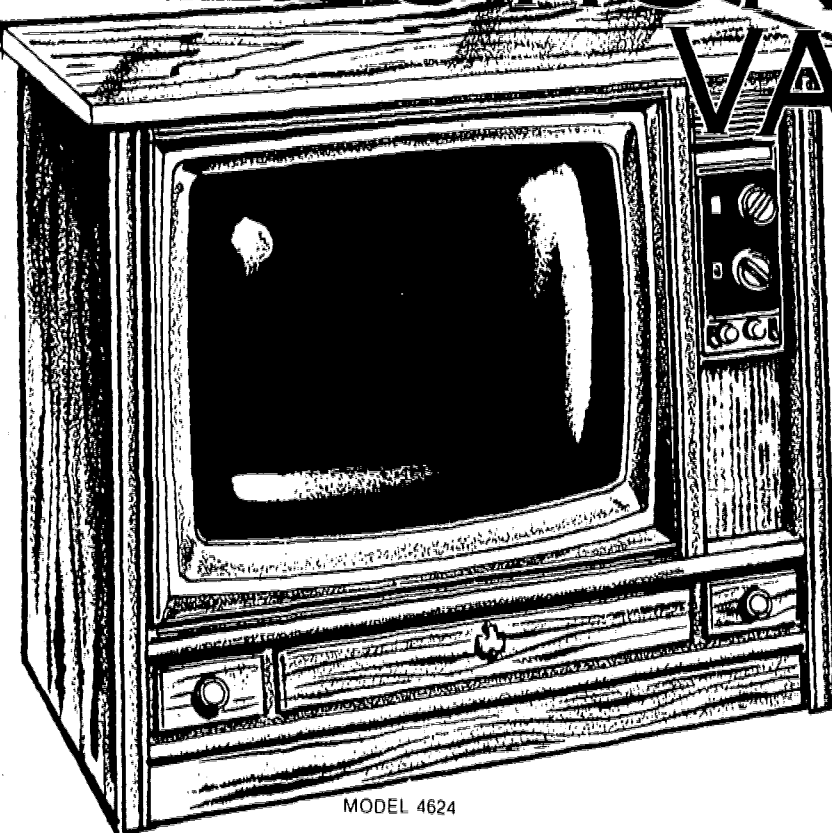
See store for details (Offer expires January 31, 1975)

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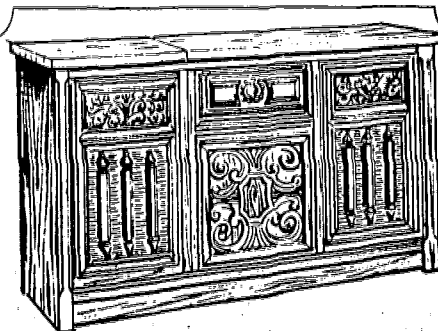
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\$53375. 1420, \$53450. 1422, \$53525. 1424, \$

'Unprecedented' faculty exchange

Romanian socialist economist visits Rutgers

Because of an unprecedented faculty exchange, a socialist economist and political scientist finds himself at Rutgers University teaching courses to graduate students seeking major in business administration degrees.

Dr. Mihai Demetrescu, professor of economics and quantitative methods and director of marketing cybernetics laboratory at the Academy of Economic Studies in Bucharest, Romania, is a visiting professor at the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration in Newark.

Working in the school's interfunctional management program, where he lectures on comparative economic practices in socialist and free market countries, Demetrescu represents his country in its first exchange program of graduate economics education in cooperation with a foreign university. The program is funded jointly by the Socialist Republic of Romania and the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

"There were many countries," Dr. Demetrescu said, "including France, Germany and Italy, that offered us their facilities to exchange ideas, and there were many American universities that we visited before deciding on Rutgers."

The decision to come to the State University was influenced by the business school's interfunctional program, in which students receive theories and analytical tools of the profit center and consult for participating companies in solving profit center problems. "It was the practical application of classroom theories," Dr. Demetrescu added, "that convinced my government that Rutgers would provide us with the best answers in solving our interfunctional business problems, which cut across areas of production, technology, finance and marketing."

As a common project, Rutgers business students are meeting here with Romanian industrial managers to find business solutions in seven industrial and commercial areas, including new technology in locomotives, earth-moving equipment, machine tools, Jeeps, ready-made garments, anti-pollution devices and transistorized televisions and radios.

Using written materials and audio-visual tapes prepared this spring by 62 Romanian graduate and post-graduate students, Rutgers student teams are using the techniques and analytical methods of the interfunctional program to validate the alleged superior Romanian technology and develop financial and business plans for American firms interested in reciprocal joint ventures with the Romanian government.

Demetrescu, who was also trained as a lawyer, is the author of 10 books, including "Elasticity of Demand," which has been translated into a number of languages, and close to 200 articles on economics, cybernetics, marketing management and international trade.

He is a consultant to the Romanian Foreign Trade Companies and is a corresponding member of the Romanian Academy of Social and Political Sciences, a member of the Board of Romanian Marketing Association and a corresponding member of the French Academy of Commercial Sciences. As a member of the French Academy, he is a colleague of Nobel Prize-winner Wassily Leontief of Harvard University.



THE ROMANIAN VIEWPOINT—Dr. Mihai Demetrescu, a member of the faculty at the Academy of Economic Studies in Bucharest, Romania, lectures on comparative economic practices in socialist and free market countries at the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration. Four members of the Rutgers business school lectured at the Bucharest academy last spring.

Seton's president supports help for migrant workers

Terming the plight of the farm worker in New Jersey "one of the most depressing and distressing in the country," Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president of Seton Hall University, this week issued a statement urging support of the migrant worker movement in New Jersey and the immediate passage of legislation affecting migrants' living and working conditions in this state.

"This is an institutional position adopted on the part of the entire University community," Msgr. Fahy emphasized, and "it coincides with the University's longtime humanistic tradition as exemplified by a recent University Senate resolution favoring such support."

The declaration by the president of the 10,000 student university follows a recent all-day symposium on the Migrant Worker in New Jersey held on the South Orange campus.

The conference explored steps that New Jersey supporters of the farm worker movement might take to improve the economic, legal and social status of the 20,000 farm workers in the state.

The most immediate goal and pressing need in this state, according to Msgr. Fahy, is the passage of a bill (A 1039) slated for floor action soon, that places legal responsibility for workers' welfare on the individual farm owner instead of crew leaders. Proponents of the measure claim it is being held back from the floor by pressure groups.

U.S. cancer unit honors Wuester

Dr. William O. Wuester of Elizabeth has been elected an honorary life member of the American Cancer Society one of 32 in the society's history. He is director of the Green Memorial Tumor Clinic at Elizabeth General Hospital and head of the Wuester Tumor Clinic, also in Elizabeth.

Dr. Wuester was one of the founders of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and has served in executive capacities with both the Division and the Union County since 1946.

He is a member of the Committee to Advance the World Wide Fight Against Cancer and as such visited Australia and New Zealand to acquaint those nations with American methods of dealing with cancer.

Park expansion nearing approval

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. said this week that legislation authorizing an expansion of 184 acres in the Morristown National Historical Park should receive final approval very shortly.

The bill, which Williams sponsored in the Senate, passed the Senate this week before the scheduled Congressional election recess.

"This measure has already passed the House, although in slightly different form," Williams said in a statement issued through his Newark office. "I am confident that it will receive final Congressional approval, and be sent to the President, before the end of the current session."

The park, established in 1933, is currently authorized to encompass 1,231 acres of the area where the Continental Army camped during the winters of 1777 and 1779-80.

Case-load triples for cancer testings

In the wake of First Lady Betty Ford's surgery, women have been flocking to a free breast cancer screening clinic operated by the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

The clinic's case-load has nearly tripled—from about 15 examinations a day to nearly 40—and the appointment book is filled into November, Dr. Benjamin F. Rush, the director, reported.

Dr. Rush, who is chairman of the department of surgery at the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, said publicity attending Mrs. Ford's operation has "opened the flood-gates."

EDUCATION OF WOMEN

Of the 800 million illiterates in the world, about 60 percent are women. UNICEF has a special interest in the education of women since the intelligent cooperation of mothers is essential if children are to be given a better start in life. The majority of all national personnel trained by UNICEF are girls and women, a phenomenon that will not only improve their chances for more productive lives but will result in more responsible motherhood as well.

Election results on Jersey TV

Statewide coverage of the races for U.S. Congress and county freeholder and the results of statewide ballot questions will be televised live beginning at 9 p.m., Tuesday on Channels 50 and 58.

Reporting from New Jersey Public Broadcasting's Trenton headquarters will be New Jersey Newscaster Diane Betzendorf and Dick Minton. Offering analysis of the races will be Dick DeKorte, head of the New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Celebration Commission and former New Jersey State Assemblyman, and David Goldberg, counsel to the Senate Majority and former Commissioner of Transportation.

Election results will be computed and displayed via the data computer system at Rider College. The computer program has been designed by the Rider College Computer Center and will be operated by members of the computer staff and Rider College students.

Adjust camber setting

If your tires lean in or out they are wearing more on one side of the tread surface than the other. Have this improper camber setting fixed for safer steering and better treadwear.

COMPETITION FOR JOBS SEEN

The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook says college graduates are likely to face stiff competition against workers with vocational training for paraprofessional and technical jobs.

ARCADIPANE—On Oct. 28, 1974, Gaetano of Maplewood beloved husband of the late Antonietta (nee Micelli) father of Mrs. Mildred Indelicato, Anthony Arcadipane, Genevieve Montibello and Cosmo Arcadipane, brother of Rose and Mary, also survived by 7 grand children, 10 great-grandchildren, relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 A.M., to St. Mary's Church, Rahway where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 A.M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway.

BAPTIE—Jean G., of Newton, on Monday, Oct. 28, 1974, daughter of the late Alexander and Mary Harvey Baptie and Mrs. Jean W. Walters, nee Tichener, nee Gries, nee Cummins. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, interment in Restland Memorial Park.

BARRETT—Helen C., of Springfield, on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974, mother of Michael and Linda Barrett, sister of Mr. William Barrett, nee George, nee Kathleen Geary and Mrs. Marjory Smith, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Conroy. Friends called at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, Oct. 28, 1974.

BAUN—Matilda (nee Von Eigen), on Monday, Oct. 28, 1974, of Union, wife of the late William Baun, devoted sister of Mrs. Marie Baun, nee George, nee Robert N. Buchs, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Hague, Mrs. Florence West, and Mrs. Dorothy McKillop. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

BUCHS—On Saturday, Oct. 26, 1974, Henry Robert, of 26, Highland Rd., Colonia, N.J., beloved husband of Gertrude Bialand, devoted father of Robert N. Buchs, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Hague, Mrs. Florence West, and Mrs. Dorothy McKillop. The funeral service was held at THE MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

BURKHART—Irene (nee Snyder), on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1974, age 93 years, formerly of Union, devoted mother of Walter Boice of Hollywood, Fla. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 27, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

CONROY—On Oct. 26, 1974, Edward P. Conroy of Irvington, beloved husband of Mildred Conroy (nee Schmiedel) and beloved brother of William J. Conroy. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 27, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

CORBETT—Anna M. (nee Martin), on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974, of Newark, N.J., wife of the late William L. Corbett, devoted mother of Grover Martin, nee Smith, nee Catherine Biega. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE &

U.S. report notes savings gained by emissions testing

NEW YORK—A federal report on New Jersey's auto emissions inspection program has concluded that it is "critical" to New Jersey's effort to achieve and maintain healthful air. The study also said the program has resulted in cash savings for New Jersey motorists.

In a letter to Governor Brendan Byrne, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Russell E. Train said the EPA "looks to the experience New Jersey has accumulated in this area to benefit and guide other state and local governments" that have air pollution problems. The study was an EPA evaluation of a report on the program submitted by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The New Jersey program calls for annual inspection of auto emission controls, to make sure they are working properly. If the emissions control system is found to be faulty, it can be repaired at a garage having state certified equipment. Then the car is retested.

The system is part of New Jersey's plan to meet National Ambient Air Quality Standards, which are set by EPA under the 1970 Clean Air Act. A law authorizing the inspection program was passed in 1969, but the program did not begin until last February.

This program, according to a statement to EPA by a company official, has provided measured fuel savings of 10 to 20 percent, and has saved time identifying for repairs those vehicles that seemed likely to fail the state test.

"According to a recent study by the National Academy of Sciences," Hansler said, "up to 4000 deaths year and up to four million illness related days off from work nationwide are attributable to automobile air pollution in urban areas. The inspection program as practiced in New Jersey is proving to be a cost-effective way to put a dent in those horrifying figures."

Paper Mill plans Sunday matinee

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has scheduled a special matinee this Sunday at 2 of the Broadway musical, "Camelot."

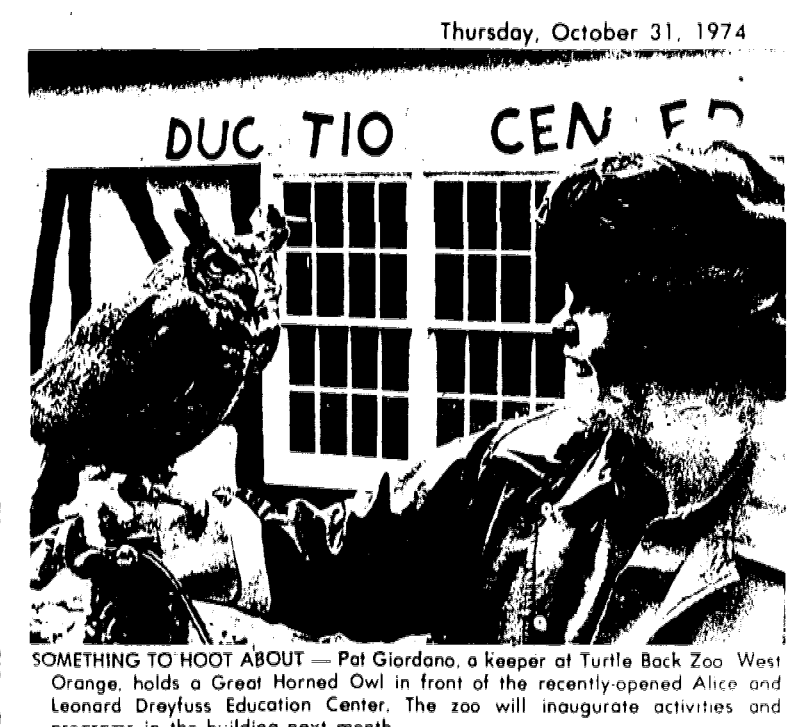
"Camelot," starring Michael Allison, Leigh Beery and Don Stewart, opened yesterday in Millburn and will play until Dec. 15.

This is the second production of "Camelot" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. (The first was staged 10 years ago with John Cullum and Margot Moser in leading roles.)

"Camelot" is directed by Stone Widney (Moss Hart's assistant in the Broadway production). Widney also directed the 1964 version in Millburn.

Michael Lewis, who plays Pellinore, is the son of novelist Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson, journalist and commentator, Noel Craig is seen as Mordred and Richard Neilson portrays Merlyn. Jonathan Littman, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littman of West Orange, appears as a page to King Arthur's Court.

"Camelot" will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m.



SOMETHING TO HOOT ABOUT—Pat Giordano, a keeper at Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, holds a Great Horned Owl in front of the recently-opened Alice and Leonard Dreyfuss Education Center. The zoo will inaugurate activities and programs in the building next month.

New building provides space for expanded activities at zoo

Officials of Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, predict an expansion of recreation, education and conservation facilities with the recent opening of the Alice and Leonard Dreyfuss Building.

Gershwin piece to open series for N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Henry Lewis, music director and permanent conductor, will open its Newark Family Series on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark. According to Mrs. Christian Wilder, President of the NJSO's Newark Chapter, the three Sunday afternoon Newark concerts "will offer an impressive list of distinguished guest artists and will feature attractive musical treats designed to entertain both adults and children."

Featured work will be the Concerto in F for piano and orchestra by George Gershwin. The concerto will be performed by the young American pianist, Jeffrey Seigel.

Sunday's concert will also include popular classics by 19th and 20th century composers "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz, "Festival Day in Seville" by the Spanish composer Isaac Albeniz, Maurice Ravel's orchestral Suite No. 2 from the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe" and two musical sketches from the "Causasian Sketches" of Ippolitov-Ivanov.

The series' second concert on Feb. 23 will have as its theme "The World's Great Stories." On the series' final concert on April 20, "Ballet's Greatest Hits" will be the theme.

Ticket for the concerts are being offered on a non-reserved basis at \$1. For further information, call the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 624-3713 or 624-8203.

Hurricane safety rules

Safety rules for survival in a hurricane are listed on a wallet-sized card produced by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Free copies may be obtained from your local or county Civil Defense-Disaster Control unit.

Hurricane safety rules

Safety rules for survival in a hurricane are listed on a wallet-sized card produced by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Free copies may be obtained from your local or county Civil Defense-Disaster Control unit.

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas R. and Joyce E. Colangelo, sister of Nicholas, Walter, George, Louis and Arthur Verne and Mrs. Ann Hoffman. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 A.M., to St. Mary's Church, Rahway where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 A.M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway.

DALTON—William J. on Oct. 28, 1974, 1 South 8th St., Newark, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (Moriarty) dear friend of Mrs. Mary Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff and Betty McCabe. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 A.M., to St. Mary's Church, Rahway where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 A.M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway.

DUELTON—Erwin, on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1974, of Hillsdale, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (nee Quam), devoted father of Dennis, Karl Dueltgen and Mrs. Mary Ann Zazzara, brother of Arthur Dueltgen, grandfather of Michael Dueltgen. Relatives and friends are also employees of Revlon Implement Co., Irvington, and residents of Newark. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, Oct. 25, interment in Restland Memorial Park.

ENGLERT—On Oct. 27, 1974, Catherine T. (nee Smith), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Robert A. Englert, mother of Mrs. Rita Volter and Mrs. Mary Oelschlaeger, also four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 A.M., to St. Mary's Church where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

FERRIDAY—Estelle Vilel, of Springfield, N.J., on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1974, beloved wife of Charles O. Ferriday, aunt of Owen Morrison. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Friday, Oct. 25.

FINN—Frances (nee Segall), of 24 Hutton Ave., West Orange, beloved wife of the late Harry, loving mother of Sylvia Ripps and Dr. Alfred E. Finn, dear sister of George Segall, also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from THE BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N.J., on Wednesday, Oct. 27, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

FRIEDMAN—Fred, of 233 Murray St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Hannah (nee Mankosky), loving father of Frances Schulte and Alice Weinstein, dear brother of Irving, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was conducted from THE BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N.J., on Wednesday, Oct. 27, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

GREENWOOD—Emily J. (nee Verel), on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974, of Newark, N.J., wife of the late Wilbur H. Greenwood, devoted mother of

Thomas R. and Joyce E. Colangelo, sister of Nicholas, Walter, George, Louis and Arthur Verne and Mrs. Ann Hoffman. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 A.M., to St. Mary's Church, Rahway where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 A.M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway.

MACGUIRE—Joseph A., on Oct. 28, 1974, of Little Silver, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Keough), father of Mrs. Jacqueline Wilkie and James MacGuire, also survived by 6 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services were held at the American Legion, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, in lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Red Cross or to the American Cancer Society.

MAZUR—Corinne R. (nee Reading), on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1974, age 48 years, of Maplewood, beloved wife of Alfred L. Mazur, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Mazur, Elizabeth and Cassie Ann Mazur, daughter of Genevieve and the late James Reading, sister of Mrs. Fishbain and Mrs. Jeanette Reading. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:15 A.M., to St. Mary's Church, Rahway where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 9:15 A.M. Interment in Heaven Cemetery, E. Hanover.

MEYERS—Sol, of 27 Liberty Ave., Belleville, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian (nee Mays), devoted father of Mrs. Sylvia M. Meyers, Mrs. Gertrude M. Meyers, Mrs. Edna M. Meyers, Mrs. Josephine M. Meyers, Mrs. Helen Hansen, also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

MOSCATIELLO—Patrick, on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1974, age 15 years, of Union, beloved son of John and Lee Moscatello, devoted brother of John, Thomas and Michael Moscatello. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 11:30 A.M., to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for services were held in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

POPIEL—On Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974, Rozalia (Drogly) of 521 McMichael Place, Hillsdale, N.J., beloved wife of the late Dmytro Popiel, devoted mother of John and Walter Popiel, Mrs. Anna Preen and Mrs. Helen Hansen; also survived by one brother in England and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Oct. 28, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

ROSEN—Jacqueline Sue (nee Glendon), of 113 Chaledon Dr., Walkersville, Md., beloved wife of Mr. Jeffrey Rosen, devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glendon, loving mother of Steven and Shari Rosen, dear sister of Mrs. Barbara Zeller and Miss Ruth Anderson, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday, Oct. 27, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Hanover.

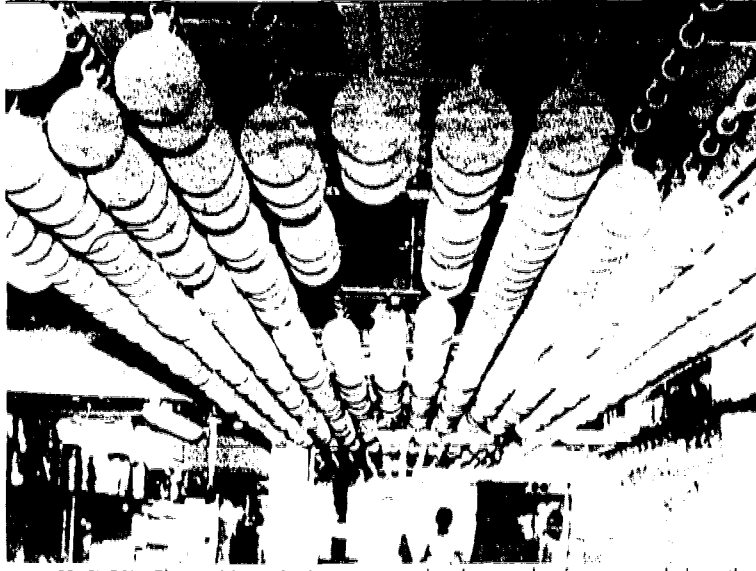
WALKER—On Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1974, Eugene (Kaffka), of 255 Union Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Thomas Walker, devoted mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ridler, also survived by one grandchild and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, Oct. 25, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

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A FEMININE LOOK ...

...AT THE WORLD ...AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD



IN HER CUPS—The problem of where to put the thousands of cups needed on the France is solved in this rather artistic manner. Large portions of the kitchen ceiling support not only cups, but pots and pans as well. The all-electric kitchen is staffed by an all-French crew which consists of one master chef, 70 cooks and 40 kitchen workers. The kitchen also has a large charcoal section, a beautiful wine cellar and a pastry board large enough to allow five pastry cooks to roll dough at the same time, making 4,000 rolls per day and 1,200 loaves of bread.

OF THE "FRANCE"

Part Two
The master chef on the last October trans-Atlantic crossing of the "France" was a certain M. Le Huede.

He was a bit unusual in that he, the big chef on the "France," got seasick when we hit a storm, and he didn't like pheasant, grouse, crepes Suzette, souffles or baked Alaska.

At least he was weary of them.
On a tour through the kitchens of the "France" M. Le Huede said to me, with some degree of disillusionment in his voice, that the most frequent requests for main course dishes were: "grouse and pheasant. And for dessert: crepes Suzette, souffles and baked Alaska. Bah, no imagination."

He was a disappointed man.
But our table revived him a little. I think

THERE WERE SIX of us assigned to a cozy round table near the center of the dining room, and two of the women were exceptionally knowledgeable about food. One, Grace Brynolson of New York, had been on the team doing a Time-Life food book series, and the other, Madge Rosenbaum of Larchmont, had bought and re-done an old barn in a small French village and knew the food of that area. So one night we all had "kulebiaka" according to Grace and another time "boeuf a la Ficelle," according to Madge. All of which meant a salmon dish and a boiled beef dish.

The first treat was a salmon-shaped French pastry thing filled with a salmon-and-egg souffle-like stuffing. It was ordered one day for the next day because it was so elaborately made. The beef treat took two days to produce

and consisted of a huge chunk of beef strung up over a deep pot of stock and steamed until done.

The chef was so pleased at the two unusual orders that I don't think he noticed when an "ordinary" request came from our table. Arthur M., a guileless young man truly from Little Rock, Arkansas, grandly stated one day that he wanted pheasant, a chocolate souffle and a Grand Marnier souffle for all of us for another night.

Arthur had not heard the chef's earlier remarks.

But I don't think the chef minded too much this time. You should have seen that pheasant! It did not arrive at the tables around us looking as it did when it got to ours. The chef really outdid himself. That bird came with all the feathers seemingly intact, looking for all the world like a healthy cock pheasant lying there sleeping on a bed of goodies. It was beautiful. The feathers were "garnish" of course, and our waiter nimbly disposed of them, but the gorgeous tail remained put.

Arthur was proud.
Arthur was our clumsily-charming, likable "Gomer Pyle." I think this was his first big trip and he had started in Algeria. He was still aglow from that, and now the "France" was the absolute piece de resistance for him. He was so pleased to be on board, he shone.

Whenever you saw Arthur, he almost always had a little book with him. We finally couldn't stand it, and asked him what it was. Its title was "Posh Food" and Arthur, I am certain, was memorizing it. It was so posh, one entire recipe and suggestion was devoted to "baked mouse." ??? Oooh.

We all were glad he had chosen to order

ordinary pheasant

Typical of Arthur was one remark he made. In a long mid-Western drawl Arthur said one day, "Ah may be a little country boy heah on this ship, but when Ah get home Ah'm going to be thee so-phisto-kate!"

And I bet he was. He meant to learn, and he was learning, and he didn't mind admitting it. We all liked Arthur.

—0—0—

WELL, WHILE THE CHEF might have been pleased with us, our little French waiter, I suspect, wasn't. The first thing five of us did was order five servings of Beluga caviar. The little French waiter turned the color of pale Sahara sand. Beluga isn't exactly cheaper by the dozen. Or by fives either. Then before he could really recover, we each ordered seconds. This time he turned even sandier, but brought it bravely on. Shamelessly and heartlessly we did that every day. But we worried a lot. After a

while he did get used to it and simply brought double portions, but he never did look rosy.

Our table, as I said, had six people. And leave it to the French: there were three women and three men! Wouldn't you know? The only thing is: the three men were my son's age, meaning the twenties, and the three women were my age, meaning 18 going on 49.

Anyway, the young men were nice. Arthur was a delight with his wide-eyed pleasure of everything and the tales of his learning adventures. Bruce was a listener of considerable charm and wit, and John was our handsome unsophisticated sophisticate. He had just gotten secretly engaged and we heard the blow-by-blow description, problems and progress of the romance for five whole days. The two women were not only charming but interesting and understanding as well. So we had an exceptionally good company as well as an exceptionally good food.

Stamps, coins in Sunday show

The East Brunswick Stamp and Coin Show will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn at Turnpike Interchange 9. The Postal Service will offer a special show cancellation. In addition to displays, there

will be a 12-dealer bourse. The dealers will buy and sell stamps and coins.

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Asimov to speak Nov. 8 at NCE

Newark College of Engineering's student body will sponsor an evening lecture by noted scientist and science fiction writer Isaac Asimov. The public is invited to attend.

A professor of biochemistry at Boston University, Asimov is among the best-read American fiction writers and has a vast following throughout the world. He has won many science awards for his writing and is noted for his humorous approach to contemporary concerns.

Asimov's Newark College of Engineering's appearance is set for Friday evening, Nov. 8,

beginning at 8 p.m. He will speak on the general state of the world and of science.

The NCE program will be held in the College Center, 150 Bleeker st., Newark. There will be parking on campus for visitors of the college. Admission to the lecture will be \$3 per person with proceeds benefiting the on-going lecture program for NCE students.

Civil service session

The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary will meet Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Pythians aid hospital

The Knights of Pythias presented a check for \$30,000 and a piece of equipment valued at \$1,500 to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills during their recent annual visit to the hospital.

The hospital, which specializes in heart ailments, receives a yearly gift from the Grand Lodge as well as many

of the subordinate lodges of the order. Since the inception of the program, over a quarter of a million dollars has been donated to this institution.

The check was presented to Mrs. Clara Franks, a hospital staff member, by grand chancellor Howar Kravitz, past grand chancellor Dr. Sanford Shor, grand treasurer Max Schelger and grand inner guard Donald Schwartz, who headed the committee which raised funds for the Deborah Hospital.

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