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Teachers, school board turn to fact-finding Policy issued for student materials

Custodians,
secretaries
OK pacts

75-76 contract talks
declared at impasse

By KAREN ZAUTYK

The Mountainside Board of Education and the Mountainside Teachers Association, which have been negotiating a 1975-76 contract since last year, have gone into a fact-finding situation in those talks, and, because of inability to reach an agreement on 1976-77 pact before the state-mandated deadline of Nov. 3, are technically at impasse in that discussion.

The status report was delivered at the school board's monthly public meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School by board member Ronald Wood, who explained the fact-finding situation was called after the two groups were unable to reach an agreement in a final mediation session three weeks ago. Both the board and the MTA will now indicate their preferences on three names submitted by the Public Employees Relations Commission, which will then appoint the fact-finder. He will hear cases presented by both sides, and submit a non-binding recommendation.

Wood noted that in fact-finding, "neither party enters the talks with a firm position. It is a chance to reestablish your case."

He added, "I fully anticipate that prior to the next public meeting, a session with the fact-finder will have been held, and we should have a decision by that time."

Under a new state law, 1976-77 contract talks with the MTA had to begin on Oct. 4. Wood noted, "We met two or three times in October on this, but as of Nov. 3, the new law mandated that if an agreement were not reached, we were at impasse. We were to notify Trenton and they would appoint a mediator. However, we received official notice from Trenton that we should continue our local negotiations on our own because it seems a number of other communities also cannot reach agreements and there are not enough mediators to go around."

"We are attempting to get further information from Trenton as well as some mediation help," he said, adding, "the two parties, however, are not prevented from coming to an agreement outside the state jurisdiction."

At Tuesday's session, attended by approximately 30 persons, the board approved the 1975-76 contract with the Custodians' Association, providing for a 7 1/2 percent salary increase for the seven employees in that unit. Trudy Palmer noted the board negotiators had met with the custodians three times to discuss the 1976-77 pact, but the latter group has now declared an impasse.

The school secretaries last month signed a 1975-76 contract providing a 7 1/2 percent salary increase and are now negotiating for the following year's pact.

No report was submitted on the status of the contract talks with the school principals, since the board negotiators with that unit, William Biunno and Dr. Irvin Krause, both were absent.

In action at the session, the board approved a resolution authorizing the school systems' participation for the first time in the New Jersey State Health Benefits Program Act, providing coverage for all employees and their dependents. That participation was part of the pact negotiated with the custodians, but it also must now be offered to all other employees, who may make individual choices on whether or not to accept the coverage.

Also approved was the Union County Audio-
(Continued on page 4)



USING HIS HEAD—Billy Rose (left) finds amusement in utilization of Tim Harrigan's head as an instructional item during practice session for the Deerfield School soccer team. Coaches are Ed Sjonell, assistant (center left), and Kit Carson. (Photo-Graphics)

Censorship beforehand eliminated

Regional board acts
on individual records

The Regional High School District Board of Education last Wednesday introduced new policies governing distribution of printed materials by students and the disclosure of student records. Both will come up for final approval at the Dec. 2 meeting.

Approximately 25 persons attended last week's meeting at the Deerfield School in Mountainside. A motion for final approval of an affirmative action program to provide equal opportunity in hiring, promotion and classroom procedures failed for lack of a majority when the board deadlocked on the issue.

The policy on printed materials replaces one ruled illegal earlier this year when a group of students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, filed a protest with the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The major change in the new policy is that it does not provide for prior censorship of any material. The new policy declared that students "may express opinions and ideas, take stands and support causes, publicly and privately, orally or in writing... There may be no interference with these protected activities based on the belief that any particular idea, opinion or position is unpopular or is contrary or offensive to community opinion or taste."

One bulletin board in each of the district's four high schools will be set aside for use by student organizations or individuals. Any students may use the bulletin board for items of general interest, subject only to size restrictions or other limitations contained in the policy. Items in violation will be removed by school authorities.

Subject to the same limitations (as outlined below), students "may exercise their protected activities through the distribution of handbills, leaflets and other written materials and the collection of signatures on petitions concerning either school or nonschool matters or issues." School authorities may control the time and place of such activities so as not to interfere with classes.

Students may also carry or wear placards, buttons, badges or armbands on school premises.

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THE FOLLOWING activities or materials, however, are forbidden:

—Anything which might interfere with an "efficient educational process," with school discipline or with the "lawful rights of other persons."

—Anything which involves the use of obscenities or "sexual or prurient themes" which might "reasonably be expected to be (substantially) harmful to the normal development of younger, impressionable and less mature students."

—Anything which involves false statements or innuendoes which might injure anyone's reputation; which is unfairly abusive of school personnel; which is unfairly prejudicial to any racial, religious or ethnic group; which favors any religious denomination; which advocates use of items harmful to the health of students or which provides information where such items can be obtained; which promotes commercial activities or which promotes or opposes any candidate in a school board election or bond issue in a municipal or school board election.

Any student who persists in violations after an official warning will be subject to disciplinary action. Any prohibition may be appealed to the superintendent of schools, (Continued on page 4)



SELLING POWER—Karen Rose of Troop 195 gets a lift from the Girl Scout 'Cookie Monster,' who has been prowling Mountainside for the past two weeks helping local Scouts with their annual fall cookie sale. The green furry creature will continue its work through the final day of the project, Sunday, when sale booths will be open at borough churches. Marion Kelly, community chairman of the project, noted the sale is a primary source of income for the Scout camping program at Camps Sinawik and Lou Henry Hoover. "When the local Scouts go camping, they pay only one-half the actual cost of the campsite. Funds from the cookie sale contribute the other half," she explained. (Photo by Jan Wingard)

Jets subdue Hornets, 20-0, for fourth consecutive shutout

The Mountainside Jets middleweight team defeated the Berkeley Heights Hornets, 20-0, on Sunday. This was the Green Machine's fourth straight shutout and brought their record to 5-0.

The Jets scored early in the first quarter when Tommy Fischer climaxed a four-play, 50-yard drive with a slant over tackle from the five. Fischer ran in the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Late in the second period, the Jets scored again, with Charley Bunin carrying the ball four yards around end. The extra-point try was good and it took the Jets into the lockerroom at halftime with a 14-0 lead.

The Green Machine kept rolling in the second half, when Chris Martignetti recovered a fumble on the Hornet 45. Five plays later Bunin turned the right corner to go 25 yards into the end zone. The extra point try failed, but the margin at the end of the third quarter was 20-0. Bunin led all rushers with 150 yards from scrimmage.

Outstanding on the Jet defense were Anthony
(Continued on page 4)

Bicentennial decals for Mountainsiders

The Mountainside Bicentennial Committee is offering for sale official borough Bicentennial decals, priced at 50 cents.

The red, white and blue stickers may be obtained at the Borough Hall, Rt. 22, or from local club representatives to the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee.

Dem chairman scores GOP victory statements

Albert D'Amanda, chairman of the Mountainside Democratic Party, this week spoke out against remarks made by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and other Republicans following the recent election—in which the Democrats failed to file any candidates for local office.

D'Amanda's statement reads in full as follows:

"The Democratic Party in Mountainside kept a discreet silence during the most recent election since it did not offer a slate of candidates for local office. However, the comments of the mayor and other members of his administration, present and past, as reported in the Nov. 6 issue of the Mountainside Echo prompts me to issue the following statement.

"The recent turnout of the voters in Mountainside is clear evidence that the stranglehold which the Republican administration has on local politics will result in the elimination of the two-party system of government at the local level. The mayor claims Mountainside is a 'utopia' representing 'the way local government should be run.' How can the people of Mountainside know if they are getting the best government available if the entire local process is completely controlled by one party?"

"The mayor is quoted as stating 'it (the election) was a hard fight'—the fact that no opposition was put up is a credit to his administration. We can only conclude that the mayor considers more than 50 percent of the local voters to be very naive since the only

campaigning the Republican candidates did was to speak to their followers at coffee meetings held at their respective homes.

"To my knowledge the only significant issue brought forth was the Rt. 78 situation, and the proposed alternative route through Mountainside may not have come upon us so suddenly if the Republican administration had been more attentive to their proclaimed 'watch-dog' responsibilities.

"The results show slightly more than half of the registered voters cast their ballots, and of those that did only slightly more than two-thirds voted for the mayor, even though he was unopposed. This can hardly be construed as a vote of confidence! Could it be that this lack of confidence manifested itself by the large number of voters who stayed away from the polls? Could it be that there is a large block of people in Mountainside who do not agree with him and his administration and told him this by not voting?"

"In the elation of victory he even had the gall to attribute satisfaction on the part of the local Democrats merely because no opposition slate was fielded. He further accused the Democrats of running smear campaigns in the past. This is a direct affront to the Democratic and independent voters of Mountainside. As chairman of the Democratic Party in Mountainside, I challenge Mayor Ricciardi to back up his statements in this regard.

"As usual the other candidates issued statements echoing the perennial party line platitudes voiced after each election victory. However, the remarks attributed to another member of the mayor's retinue, namely our ex-mayor, indicates the contempt that the Republican administration has for the voters of Mountainside when he stated that 'even when it wasn't necessary more than 2,000 people took the time to vote.' The ex-mayor overlooks the fact that the citizens of Mountainside exercised their franchise to vote for other candidates and questions on the ballot.

"We feel that the voters of Mountainside should now be aware that election for local government is meaningless unless there are candidates from both parties. The future is up to the residents of our community."

Monthly Glass-In set Saturday by Dayton Key Club

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass-In on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Echo Plaza shopping center, Mountain Avenue and Rt. 22, Springfield.

The following rules apply to the recycling collection:

—All paper should be tied or put in paper bags. Cardboard, magazines and untied paper cannot be accepted.

—Rings around the necks of bottles should be removed. (Glass no longer has to be sorted according to color, since the club recently acquired three bins to serve this purpose.)

—Aluminum cans are acceptable; steel ones are not. (If a can is attracted by a magnet, it is steel.)

Money raised by the Glass-In is donated by the club to charities and service projects, among them the annual sponsorship of a student in need of financial aid.

A recent program was a Halloween visit by 20 club members to Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, where the Key Clubbers supplied refreshments for a party and performed skits. "It provided the boys at Bonnie Brae with a much needed chance to socialize with people on the outside," a club spokesman noted.

Freshmen interested in joining the club have been invited to membership tryouts, which will begin in late December.

Dayton cheerleaders will sponsor pep rally

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleaders this week announced they will hold a pep rally tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the boys gym.

All parents and students were invited to come and support their Dayton football team, which will play host to Caldwell on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Melsel Field.



SPIRITED SCHOLARS—Cheerleaders for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, left to right, in center, captain Karen Paulos and co-captain Barbara Lqn; rear,

Cheryl Amos, Linda Schon, Judy Millman, Amy Nitkin, Rita Lovett, Susan Nestler, Kathy Kelly, Patti Carroll and Karen Kozub. (Photo-Graphics)

Marching band wins 2 trophies

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldog Marching Band won first place trophies in both band and band front categories at the first annual marching band competition held Sunday at the David Brearley Regional High field in Kenilworth.

The band won the two awards in competition against John F. Kennedy, Hillsborough, New Providence, Bernardsville, Passaic Valley, Lakeland and Indian Hills high schools.

Jeffrey E. Anderson is band director and Winnie Plaia is assistant director. They praised the band members for the "hard work, confidence and support" which they helped to "build a championship organization." Each member, they said, "gives up much free time and a part of his heart to the band."

Paper drive to pay for 8th grade trip

Proceeds from two paper drives will fund Deerfield School's eighth grade graduation trip to Great Adventure Park in Jackson Twp. The first drive will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the school on Friday, Dec. 5. The second is scheduled for Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chris Nurko of Deerfield School said all paper must be tied in bundles, adding, "We encourage anyone and everyone to help in this effort. We welcome your help." The paper drive will be held rain or shine.



PRACTICING TEAMWORK—Perfecting their timing for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity football team are split end Joe Mirto, at left, and quarterback Joe Graziano. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton, minus starters, loses to Summit, 36-6

By LOUIS FASULO

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, an exceptionally tough Summit Hilltop team stifled the fighting Dayton Bulldogs by a score of 36-6. The Bulldogs, who are still winless in conference play, play their final home game of the season this Saturday against an evenly matched Caldwell team. They are 1-5 overall. Springfield felt the strain of injuries to four starting players who were unable to see any action in the game. The overall team effort was good, but once again turnovers and a blocked punt made the difference in the game. The game was highlighted by many fine individual efforts on offense as well as defense.

The offense which provided Dayton with six

Midget wrestlers sign-up to include Smith, veterans

The coaching staff for the Springfield Recreation Department midget wrestlers held its first meeting of the year last week to discuss plans for this coming season.

With 30 veteran wrestlers expected to return this year, the squad's outlook is very good for a successful season, the coaches said. Nine matches have been scheduled for this season, with four slated for the midgets' home mat.

Matty Smith, last year's AAU Junior Olympic wrestling district champion, is expected to continue his successful performance to lead this year's team. Other wrestlers who the coaches said should prove to be consistent winners are Edward Francis, Glen Horsewood, Dave Szymanski, Joe Roessner, Richard Bantel, Frank Colatruccio and Ed Drummond.

Registration for this year's squad will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the boys' gym at the Florence Gaudineer School. The 1975 midget wrestling yearbook will be distributed at that time.

Any parents or other adults interested in helping with this year's squad were urged to attend this registration. The coaches for this season are Tuffy Hartz and Bob Gardella.

Ruff wins award in college football

Brian Ruff of Longview drive, Mountaineer, continues to gain recognition for outstanding football play at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. Ruff was recently considered for the Associated Press College Lineman of the Week Award.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Ruff was considered for the honor after an excellent game against Wofford College. The defensive coach, Charlie Rizzo, said, "We've got an excellent defense here and Brian leads in every inch of the way."

Last year, Ruff was twice named as the Southern Conference defensive player of the week, and after playing Wofford, he was given the same honor this year. He has been nominated for that award after each game this season. Ruff is 6 foot, one inch, 220-pound junior.

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Gaudineer tops Brewer, 2-0; record at 3-3

Playing its best defensive game of the season, Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School soccer team scored its first shutout, 2-0, at Springfield against the Charles Brewer School of Clark. Gaudineer's record is 3-3, with its most recent loss, 4-1, coming last week at the feet of the Deerfield School of Mountaineer. Playing a spirited game against Deerfield, the Springfield booters' defense was under a handicap since five students were absent because of class trips.

Scoring in the Clark contest were forward David Geltman and wing Don Meixner. Controlling the action up front and adding two assists, forward Anthony Circelli played an excellent game. Circelli, along with wing Todd Leonard, was a dominant factor in keeping the pressure on the Clark defense. Although he was held scoreless, Leonard nevertheless played a superb game.

The entire defensive team put in an outstanding performance, allowing only three shots on goal and keeping the ball continuously on their opponents' side of the field. The defensive players were Agapias Kyritsis at goal, Billy Ward, Jerome (Bubba) Pullman and Ed Drummond as fullbacks and Mike Silver, Andy Cukier, Paul D'Andrea and David Moss as halfbacks.

Other members of the Gaudineer team are Ronald Resnick, Ray Rapuang, Wayne Mayer, Joey Demark, Marie Sannino, Tina Masi, Stephanie Clemson, Joe Dorfman, Ken Shulman, Ben Scaturro, Detlef Hoffman, Glen Horsewood, Robert Horsewood, Lee Polikoff, Drew Lator, Brian Hendrix, Linda Graziano, Mike Kyritsis, Graig Moss, Larry Keenan, John Beyer and Steve Warner.

The Gaudineer booters close their season with an away game at Pingry; a victory will enable the team to complete its first winning season ever. Regardless of the outcome, the Gaudineer team has displayed a continuing growth and knowledge of the game, and the players have increased their skill levels. Coach Jim Stamey commented that he and the school are proud of the team's playing and sportsmanship and their "superb attitude toward the game of soccer."

Dayton harriers sweep five places for 13-3 record

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross country team concluded its dual meet season with a 13-3 record by defeating Clark last week.

Billy Bjorstad placed first, Chris Clunie second, Bobby Philips third, Danny Smith, fourth and Brad Weiner placed fifth.

Dayton harriers placed second in the Suburban Conference meet. Bjorstad placed second and Charles Kiel placed ninth. Other Dayton finishers included Philips, 13th; Smith, 21st; and Clunie, 23rd. Chris O'Connell of Summit placed first.

Bjorstad took second in the sectional state meet in a highly regarded field of runners from north and central Jersey. There were more than 100 competing in the meet. Dayton's second runner, Clunie, placed a respectable 36. Because of his fine performance, Bjorstad is qualified to run in the state group championship at Pennsauken where the top 70 runners in Group 3 from the entire state will compete.

'Hall' committee seeking nominees

The Union County Baseball Association's "Hall of Fame" Committee has announced that nominations are being accepted for consideration for induction at the association's 40th annual Hot Stove League baseball dinner on Jan. 13.

More than 80 men have been honored since 1952, representing baseball activity from the early 1900's to the present day in Union County communities.

Nominations with brief biographies of prospective nominees, including approximate years of participation, names of the individuals' teams and leagues and present residence of the player, should be forwarded to the Hall of Fame Committee at P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, 07207.

Young gymnasts finish 1975 season with big margin over Gov. Livingston

By LOUIS FASULO

The Jonathan Dayton gymnastics team capped its season with a convincing 59.4 to 37.75 triumph over Gov. Livingston. Coach Nancy Dougherty was ecstatic at the team's performance and progression through the season. In this meet the team swept first, second and third places in every event. The team score has improved from the low 40s to 6-10ths of a point from a superior score of 70. "I am pleased with every girl on the team, especially the five girls who have qualified for state competition," stated the coach. The team

ended the season with a 4-5 record, which is very good considering that they were a novice team facing many established and top-rated squads.

The first event the girls competed in was floor exercises where they scored an overall 19.55 points. Moira Halpin, Dayton's most consistent competitor of the season, took first place with a score of 6.9. Halpin, who qualified for state competition in this event, has added a lot of zest to the team. Second place went to Ellen Kaplan with a score of 6.5 and third place, Jenifer Pitney, accumulated 6.15. Pitney, who

has competed only one other time, ended her one year of gymnastics with an excellent performance. She is the only Dayton performer who will graduate this season.

In the uneven parallel bars, Barbara Calamusa scored her highest of the season, 6.2, as she took first place. Calamusa has been another very reliable competitor this season. She qualified for state competitions where the standards for this event is a score of 5.25 or better twice in the season. Jill Lipton took second place and also is a state qualifier as she scored 6.05, her all-time high in the event. Third place went to Carol Winegard with a score of 4.8. The cumulative score for Dayton in this event was 17.05.

The beam event, which had been very inconsistent because of falls, had a fair day. Taking first place was Moira Halpin with a 6.05, and second went to Barbara Calamusa with a score of 5.3. Both Halpin and Calamusa qualified for state competition in this event as they scored above the 5.25 standard twice this season. Junior Debbie Arcidiacono, who is the team captain, received third place.

The final event of the meet and the regular season was the vaulting exercise. This event, which was the weakest at the start of the season, has become one of the team's specialties. A lot of credit goes to freshman Carol Wingard who scored a 7.0 as she once again took first place. She has helped the team immensely and has a great future in gymnastics, according to Coach Dougherty. Denise Francis took second with a score of 5.8, and freshman Patricia Montello placed in the top three, for the first time all season with a score of 5.4. Wingard and Francis, who has been a surprise performer for the team, both qualified for state competition.

The team's success is due to the excellent coaching job by second-year leader Nancy Dougherty. Dougherty has helped each individual girl improve her routines this season, and has shown dedication and true concern, all of which are qualities of a great coach. Her effort to give each girl a chance to compete in a meet, since there is no JV team, has shown her fairness throughout the season.

The five girls who will perform in seven events have two weeks to prepare for the state sectional competition, which will be held at Butler High School on Nov. 22. The top six girls in each event will then travel to Ocean Township for the final competition on Nov. 29.

Dougherty feels that with hard work and the development of new postures the girls have a good chance to go places in the state competition. She concluded by adding a special thanks to senior manager Melissa Perkiser, who has worked and supported the team throughout the season.

Area girls named to Y's swim team

Six girls from Springfield and Mountaineer have been selected for the Summit Area YMCA's girls' swimming team.

Chosen for the team were Springfield's Lisa Cook, Anna Marie Cook, Carole Medeck, Theresa Pittenger and Nancy Meierdierck and Mountaineer's Sarah Post.

The team will participate in area, regional and national meets as a member of the Northern New Jersey YMCA Swim League. Meets will begin early next month.



DECI-BELLE—Karen Kozub, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleader, voices her support for the team during game Saturday at Summit. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Summit, Millburn top Dayton on 2nd half goals, 3-2, 1-0

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team concluded its fall season with a record of 6-9-1. Although the team lost to Summit, 3-2, and Millburn, 1-0, the team played accurate and skilled games to make the competition a tough one.

In the Summit game, Gary Scheich scored Dayton's two goals in the second period. At halftime the Bulldogs led, 2-1. Summit scored two goals in the third quarter to win the game. Coach Arthur Krupp felt that the boys played a strong game. "Both teams seemed to be evenly matched and had equal opportunities. The boys handled the ball well and moved accurately down and up the field. Scheich played an outstanding game. Center halfback Eddie

McCaine also played an excellent game. He shows good potential for next year. Goalie Sid Kaufman played a fine game as did the fullbacks Mark Valls, Harry Irwin, and John Irwin," said the coach.

Dayton and Millburn played a tough and tiring game. It was not until the fourth quarter that Millburn was finally able to score a goal. Krupp felt that the two teams were evenly matched. "Both of the teams had many opportunities. The boys were aggressive and played well. Steve Matyssek played an exceptional game. The last two games were played on an optimistic note. Many of the joiners were given a chance to demonstrate their future potential. Next year the team should have a promising season," he said.



SENIOR MINUTEMEN—who finished with a winning record for the fourth consecutive year. Members were: first row from left: Pete Herzlinger, Eddie Francis, Steve Tenenbaum, Tony Circelli, Mitch Toland, John Ard, Ira Tauber. Second row: Mark Casale, Dave Szymanski, Jon Fingerhut, Don Zahn, Paul D'Andrea, Onzilo Pulliam, Craig Clickenger. Third row: Larry Walker, Mike Chirichello, Jim Anagnos, Rick Marech, Todd Vogt, Joe Polcastro, Jeff Silverthorne. Fourth row:

Herb Dodd, Tony Gargiulo, Steve Novich, Vinnie Cervone, Lou Del Mauro, Pete Graziano. Fifth row: Matt Smith, John Kelly, Peter Prate, Don Magers, Jeff Engelhardt, Jerome Pulliam, Mike McIntyre. Top row: Wendell Zahn, assistant coach; Bob Pashatan, assistant coach; Phil Kurnos, head coach; Dennis Marino, assistant coach; Lou Herkolo, manager. Missing were: Joe Dorfman, Steve Kessler, Dave Lerner, Bill Candon, Tom Schmidt. (Photo by Jim Adams)

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

LITTLE STROKES supply; and attack dramatizes the effect on the brain. Often a TIA is described as differing from a "little stroke" because it lasts for less than 24 hours. A little stroke might show itself only by drooping at the corner of the mouth for a short time as 20 minutes. Or speech might be disturbed temporarily. Sometimes, brief tingling in an arm or leg may occur, with no paralysis. Too often, a little stroke goes unnoticed because it is of short duration and is not recognized as a condition serious enough to see a doctor. The incident may occur when a person is awake or asleep. If it happens when you are asleep, you may be found unconscious, or you may fall when you try to get out of bed. If you are awake, you may suddenly fall to the floor because of paralysis in a leg, or may suddenly become unconscious. The incident may seem to be a sudden dizzy spell or just a moment of confusion. For a little stroke, your

doctor might change your diet to lessen the amount of fat, and to reduce your weight, if necessary. An anticoagulant (a drug which delays clotting of the blood), or a medicine for high blood pressure might be prescribed. X-rays sometimes reveal a cause of little strokes which can be corrected by surgery. Other tests may be made to rule out the possibility of another disorder presenting similar symptoms.

Who is the stroke-prone person? Medical records reveal that people with any degree of high blood pressure have more strokes. It is also recognized that individuals known to have a greater-than-average risk of stroke probably have one or more problems such as a diet high in lipids (fats), overweight and smoking. The high-risk patient may have had little strokes or TIAs, hardening of the arteries, heart diseases, diabetes or other ailments already diagnosed or as yet unknown to him. Good practice demands regular physical examinations as a means of protection against stroke and other illnesses.

Write to NIH-NINCDS-SH, Bldg. 31, Rm. 8A-22, Bethesda, Md., 20014, for a free copy of "Cerebral Vascular Disease and Stroke," Publication No. 713-414.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 164-172-472; Cathy Mann, 187-469; Gayle Rapczynski, 163-150-152-465; Nettie Martino, 165-132-442; Meg Mendel, 154-437; Doris Egan, 156-431; Sally Chesley, 155-427; Caren Afflitto, 157-412; Ann Schaffernoth, 411; Marge Johnson, 157-151-407; Kathy Ehrhardt, 164-408; Lucille Clunie, 161-404; Anna Smith, 169; Helen Stickle, 157; Ginny Furda, 151; Loretta Spiesback, 151.

Top teams are: Blue Belles, 18-9; Three Ms, 17 1/2-9 1/2; James Dames, 17-10.

Auto Service Tips

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AFTER DRAINING OIL,
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Hashish possession suspect faces false information count

A Clark man, arrested Oct. 4 in the Watching Reservation by Union County Park Police for possession of more than five grams of hashish, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Nov. 5 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Motorist injured when truck hits car on Route 22

Two persons—a motorist whose auto was hit broadside by a truck on Rt. 22, and a pedestrian struck by a car on Mountain Avenue—were reported injured in Mountainside traffic accidents last week.

The first mishap occurred at 2:45 p.m., Nov. 5, when John E. Thornton, 65, of Milltown, attempted to drive across the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22 from the Echo Lanes lot to Mountain Avenue. Police said the truck, operated by Clyde G. Thompson, 33, of Newark, smashed into Thornton's vehicle when the car became caught in traffic and blocked the roadway.

Thornton was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. On Nov. 6 at 3:50 p.m., Nancy Planti, 36, of Westfield, was injured when she was hit by a car while attempting to walk across Mountain Avenue at New Providence road.

Police said the southbound motorist, Barry J. Malaker, 25, of Short drive, Mountainside, said he had the green light when the woman stepped in front of his car. No charges were filed against him.

The victim was taken to Overlook by the Rescue Squad for treatment of hip and leg injuries.

Avenel was fined \$215 and had her driver's license revoked for two years for driving on Rt. 22 while under the influence of alcohol. She paid an additional \$35 for reckless driving.

James Roszkowski of Clark was fined \$65 and was placed on six months probation after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Other penalties levied at the session were as follows: William Sciscione of Kenilworth, ticketed on Rt. 22, \$15 for failure to make repairs on his auto, \$15 for failure to exhibit a current insurance identification card, \$10 for contempt of court; Siefar Bortas of Piscataway, \$25 for speeding 40 mph in a 25-mile zone, W.R. Tracy drive; Mary J. Kupryczuk of New Providence, \$20 for driving 51 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit road.

Also: Harold M. Hampton of Somerville, \$20, failure to make vehicle repairs, Rt. 22; Clemens M. Gunther of Westfield, \$15, operating an auto overdue for inspection, Summit lane, and \$5 for contempt; Kenneth Cymbally of Edison, \$15, disregard of a traffic signal, Rt. 22; Steven Thweatt of Perth Amboy, \$15, driving without a license, Rt. 22; John S. Ballard Jr. of West Orange, \$15, careless driving, Rt. 22.

Also: Lasko Olds Inc., Newark, \$15, allowing operation of a vehicle overdue for inspection; Daniel A. Tabowitz of Union, \$15, failure to exhibit driver's license, Mountain Avenue; Veronica M. Evans of Cranford, \$15, failure to make vehicle repairs, Rt. 22.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

While the education spotlight currently is on the implementation and funding of a "thorough and efficient" system of public elementary-secondary schools, another level of New Jersey's overall educational system, the community college, has developed a potential budgetary problem for both the state and local taxpayers, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

One of the main policies of New Jersey's 18 community (county) colleges has been the "open door" admissions policy which offers a post-secondary educational opportunity to individuals who, because of financial conditions, scholarship or time, cannot matriculate at a four-year institution. This program follows a principle set forth in the State Board of Higher Education master plan.

Since 1966, when the first community colleges began operation, the law has required the State pay county colleges the lesser of one-half of actual operating costs or \$600 per student, plus one-half of state-approved capital costs.

Because of an extended enrollment period and the large number of adult part-time students, overenrollments—actual registration in excess of the number on which the budget is based—are common. Prior to the state's fiscal year 1976, the state made after-the-fact payments for higher enrollments. County freeholders readily accepted the initial financing of overenrollments because of the state's practice of reimbursing for additional students.

Last Spring, the Legislature, in an effort to control state expenditures, added language to the 1976 Appropriations Act which declared no future state aid adjustment be made for any 1975-76 community college enrollments over the 18-college budget authorization total of \$3,129. The Department of Higher Education had requested an appropriation of \$36 million for a projected 1975-76 enrollment of 57,676. Despite the state budget limitation, the actual 1976 Fall enrollment total reached 66,400. The impact of the legislative action is evidenced by the fact that at least seven of the state's 18 community colleges have begun to restrict enrollments, either through selectivity in admissions or abolition of particular programs.

The State Board of Higher Education recently requested a full-time enrollment figure of 72,632, and appropriations of nearly \$49.8 million operating and capital county college aid for fiscal year 1977. More than \$4.7 million of the total would be to pay the 1974-75 enrollment adjustment. The total fiscal year 1977 community college state aid request is almost 58 percent greater than the 1976 authorized appropriation of \$31.6 million.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Mail date listed for deer permit

Permits for the New Jersey special deer season, to be held Dec. 17, will be mailed about Dec. 1, according to the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries.

The division advises persons who sent personal checks to cover the permit fee not to be overly anxious about the return of their canceled checks from their banks. Ample time should be allowed for the division to process the permits and the banks to handle the checks and prepare and mail statements.



LIBRARY AIDES—Susan Hain, Helen Harbt, Peter VonDerlin, Patrick Donaghy and Christopher Woodall (from left) use paint and paste and lots of imagination in the creation of stuffed paper animals to adorn a children's book showcase at the Mountainside Public Library. They and other Beechwood School students provided art work to accompany a display of the most beautiful children's books of 1974, selected on the basis of graphic merit. The exhibit, marking National Children's Book Week (Nov. 16-22) is sponsored jointly by the public library and local elementary school libraries.

(Photo-Graphics)

Right to Life group claiming credit for Mrs. Wilson's loss

The Union County Right to Life Committee this week claimed credit for the upset victory of Donald Di Francesco and William Maguire over incumbent Assemblywoman Betty Wilson of the 22nd District.

Grace Dermody of Mountainside, coordinator of the Union County Right to Life group, said following the election: "This proves that the vocal pro-abortion minority does not reflect the beliefs of the voting public."

She added: "The major parties will have to consider the Right to Life endorsement when they select future candidates."

"Democrat Wilson, majority whip, unsuccessfully led debates against several bills supported by the Right to Life Committee.

"Right to Life polled the Assembly candidates earlier in the campaign and endorsed the candidacies of DiFrancesco and Maguire. Both men announced they were running as pro-life candidates.

"The anti-Wilson strategy consisted of mailings, telephoning and newspaper advertisements headlined: 'Five Reasons Not to Vote for Betty Wilson.' The ads listed her pro-abortion votes against cutting off Medicaid funds for abortions and against the 'Conscience Clause' Bill.

"The ad maintained: 'She puts a price tag on human life' referring to her Assembly speech in which she compared the costs of Medicaid abortions to payments for births and related care.

"Pro-life voters have demonstrated their single-minded determination to reverse present liberalized abortion laws, and to support pro-life candidates who will legislate against abortion."

ELECTION CHOICE

Now that elections are over, we can contemplate the choices we had and the wisdom of the election results. Perhaps the most important asset of a democracy is to give the voters choices.

My attention was called to a Pennsylvania town, comparable to Mountainside, where four independents were elected to control the Borough Council. In this Pennsylvania town, Republicans had control for so long that the Democrats became apathetic. They didn't even bother to nominate candidates for Council, thus conceding a Republican victory by default and depriving voters of a choice. The minority party just gave up.

The independents felt that an election should be something more than automatic ratification of the party in power. They filed and won by defeating incumbents.

These people felt that one-party domination is unhealthy and that the minority party has an obligation to nominate candidates. Voters should have a choice. Public officials should be elected at the ballot box, not by concession.

The Pennsylvania town felt that democracy will work if given a chance, and this means choices.

WALTER H. RUPP
Dogwood way

"ENTITLED TO CHOICE"

As a relatively new resident of Mountainside, and an independent voter, I was astounded to read the remarks of Mayor (Thomas) Ricciardi in your paper.

In a democratic society, how can Mountainside be considered "a utopia" when the voters are not given a choice at the polls? This country was built on a two-party system, and whether or not our residents are happy and content with our present elected officials, they are entitled to a choice.

I just can't see how a "campaign without opposition" can be a "credit" to the Republican or Democratic parties in Mountainside, as our mayor indicated. I feel it is a disgrace.

PEGGY WILSON
Woodacres drive

7 Dayton students inducted into German honor society

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School chapter of Delta Epsilon Phi the German Honor society, inducted seven students into the chapter last Thursday, in a candlelight service at the Springfield Public Library.

Mrs. Barbara Oberding, Dayton chapter advisor and national vice-president of Delta Epsilon Phi, conducted the services that included a recitation of poems and songs.

The new inductees include five juniors: Bryant Burke, Nancy Dow, James Hancock, Alison Hart and Patricia Rebel. Two sophomores were also inducted. They are

Brigitte Hoffmann and Jerriann Smith.

To be eligible for the honor society, a student must have a 3.6 (out of 4.0) average in German for two years, have a 3.0 average in all other subjects, and be a third-year German student.

The Dayton unit is one of 227 chapters of Delta Epsilon Phi in the country. Third and fourth-year members serve as tutors for first and second-year students studying German. The honor society attends German cultural events and is working on a booklet dealing with prominent German-Americans in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration.

Harpist performs with Musical Club

Kathleen Bride, harpist, will be one of the featured artists when the Musical Club of Westfield presents its biennial scholarship concert on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Miss Bride, who is a former recipient of a club award, has appeared as guest artist in residence at both the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Hawaii. Recently she completed a European tour with the Juilliard Ensemble of Contemporary Music.

Mrs. Hans Nornes is chairman of the scholarship finance committee. Tickets are available from Mrs. Nornes, her committee or any club member, and at Jane Smith's, Jeanette's, and the Music Staff. They will be available also at the door.

Regional board will meet twice

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District has announced two meetings this week to which the public is invited.

The athletic committee of the board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. to continue a discussion of a revised athletic policy for 1976-1977. An adjourned regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Both meetings will be held at the board offices in the Keyes, Martin building, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

LWW schedules meetings of units

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters will hold its monthly unit meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This month's units will be part of the Administration of Justice, study with the topic being "True Sentencing—the Death Penalty."

Evelyn Chaiken is chairman of the committee, aided by Mae Goldstein, Linda Maxwell, Susan Romano and Margaret Walker.

Anyone interested in further information on the League of Women Voters may call Harriet Davidson, 322-6554.

The units will meet at the following homes: Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., Ann Adinail, 746 Belvidere Ave., Westfield; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Val Radlick, 206 Munsee way, Westfield; Thursday, 9:15 a.m., Harriet Davidson, 138 Watson rd., Fanwood.

Miss McGovern, Mountainside, 23

Miss Mary Elizabeth McGovern of Mountainside died on Monday at the age of 23. Miss McGovern was born in Bayonne and moved to Mountainside 18 years ago. She was a graduate of St. James School in Springfield and Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains.

Miss McGovern attended Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa., and Montclair State College and Kean College. She was a personnel administrator at Atlantic Metal Products Inc., Springfield.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Virginia McGovern of Mountainside; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Flaherty of Union, and two brothers, Anthony and John, both at home. The funeral Mass will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church, Springfield, following observances at Haerberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., Union. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

NOVEMBER 200 YEARS AGO
The Provincial Congress in Watertown, Me., designates Thursday, Nov. 23, as a day of "public Thanksgiving" for Americans to pray for the colonies.

Church students awarded ribbons in poster contest

The Mountainside Bestowers this week announced the winners in their recent Poster Project.

From Our Lady of Lourdes School—First, Joanne Ciasulli; Second, Tommie Ann Gibney; Third, Peter Paszek.

From Community Presbyterian Church—First, Susan Michalski; Second, Geoff Bradshaw; Third, Heather Trumbower.

From Mountainside Gospel Chapel—First, Lisa Schmidt; Second, Sandy Goense; Third, Ronnie Reason.

Those receiving honorable mention are: From Our Lady of Lourdes—Cathy Miller, Carole Krajcik, Janice Sauerborn, Laura Perez-Santalla, Celia Ryan and Joanna Howard.

From Community Presbyterian—Sheri McIntyre, Jenny Bradshaw, Stephen Agey, Janis Borchert, Tom Jackson.

The Poster Committee, under the direction of Margery Bradshaw, has presented award ribbons to the winners. There were 65 entries. The children used wreaths, angels, Santas, gifts, snowmen and more to depict the Bestowers themes of loving, sharing and giving. The posters have been distributed to local merchants and other public places for display.

Dinner, auction aid church fund

The Bestowers' annual affair will be held this year on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. at L'Affaire 22. The proceeds and gifts donated will be distributed to local institutions for needy. Tickets are available at \$10 per couple through Ruth Spina, 232-3657; Mary Delaney, 233-1318, and Madeline Gallagher, 232-4687.

Proceeds from this Saturday's roast beef dinner and auction at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, will benefit the congregation's building fund. The dinner (\$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12) will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the auction.

Among the items to be auctioned are a chain fireplace screen, a lady's oak writing desk, a brass incense burner, vintage records, linens, a stereo phonograph and children's items.

Items are still being sought for the auction. Donors may deliver the articles to the church office.

Reservations, available on a "first come" basis, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ronald Heyman at 232-8780.

James joins fraternity

Robert James of Mountainside is pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Theil College, Greenville, Pa. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. James of Grouse lane, James is a sophomore at the liberal arts college.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo
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Week's lunches at Dayton

Luncheons for the week of Nov. 17 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows:

MONDAY—Soup of the day: chicken noodle. Luncheon 1: Breaded veal cutlet with gravy, butter, potato sticks, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Sloppy Joe on hamburger bun, potato sticks, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered

string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread and butter.

TUESDAY—Soup of the day: turkey vegetable. Luncheon 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 3: Bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter, bread and butter.

WEDNESDAY—Soup of the day: green split pea. Luncheon 1: Baked meat loaf with gravy, butter, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, pudding. Luncheon 2: Cheese dog on frankfurter roll, butter, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, pudding. Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, pudding. Luncheon 4: Chef's salad platter, bread and butter.

THURSDAY—Soup of the day: turkey rice. Luncheon 1: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Cold meat loaf or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Chicken salad platter, bread and butter.

FRIDAY—Soup of the day: cream of tomato. Luncheon 1: Baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, bread, butter, later tots, buttered carrots and peas, jello. Luncheon 2: Chopped sirloin steak with gravy, bread, butter, later tots, buttered carrots and peas, jello. Luncheon 3: American cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich, later tots, buttered carrots and peas, jello. Luncheon 4: Egg salad platter, bread and butter.

Menus are subject to change.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

whose decision will be final unless he decides to refer a matter to the Board of Education.

No submission of material for prior approval is required, except as provided herein.

All interpretation will be up to the superintendent, or those he may designate, "giving due regard to laws of the United States and the state of New Jersey and applicable court decisions."

The policy concludes: "The school assumes no responsibility for the contents of any written matter posted, circulated or distributed, or for student activities in connection with this policy, insofar as such matter or activities may relate to any interests other than those stated herein."

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THE STUDENT RECORDS policy was adopted to comply with N.J. Department of Education guidelines. It covers an area in which the board had no previous policy.

All materials are open to inspection by parents or by students or former students 18 or older. Records will also be provided to other school districts to which students may transfer, to other organizations or persons with written permission of parents or adult students, or organizations of persons upon presentation of a judicial order or subpoena or to bona fide researchers who satisfy the superintendent that they will adhere to strict conditions of anonymity and confidentiality.

Parents or adult students may appeal to the superintendent to delete "inaccurate, irrelevant or otherwise improper information" from the record and to insert additional data or "reasonable comments as to the meaning or accuracy of the records."

The policy adds, "All pupil records shall be preserved in perpetuity by the district, except that records of student disciplinary actions shall be maintained for a period of two years from the date the disciplinary action was taken."

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THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION resolution which failed to win approval also follows state directives. It would have pledged the board to provide equal opportunity to all concerned in matters of educational opportunity, hiring and promotions. Board members opposed said it implied past violations and set up a quota system, which they found objectionable.

The measure received three affirmative votes and three negative. Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, who had just arrived at the meeting, abstained. Two members were absent.

Voting in favor were Steven Marcinek of Clark, Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights and Theodore White of Mountainside. Opposed were Natalie Wald of Springfield, Virginia Muskus of Clark and Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president.

The audience participation portion of the meeting centered on a complaint by a Kenilworth resident that sophomore English students at David Brearley Regional High School had reviewed in detail questions and answers in last year's statewide diagnostic examinations. He said such an action, three weeks before the 1975 tests are to be given, is illegal and will "taint" any results obtained this year.

Robert Whelan, district coordinator of English, said that the program was specifically approved by state officials as a diagnostic tool to improve performance where students are weak. He said information obtained from the test questions was only the first step in an intensive remedial program centering on library skills and work-study habits—areas in which Brearley students had been found weak in last year's examination.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

Visual Aids Commission budget for 1976-77 in the amount of \$38,900, a reduction of \$4,100 from this year's. The cost to Mountainside for participation in the shared-cost program to purchase educational AV materials will be approximately \$1,005, or \$1.10 per child. Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, noted the borough each year utilizes 400 to 500 films supplied by the commission.

At last month's meeting, a motion to authorize participation by seventh and eighth graders in Metropolitan Opera educational programs was tabled after an audience member raised objections to providing support to out-of-state groups when similar offerings are available from New Jersey cultural units.

Since then a report was submitted by staff member Dr. Lois Harrison on the pros and cons of remaining within the state. Although the details were not read at the meeting, the report apparently recommended the New York offering. In the meantime, however, Dr. Hanigan noted, the Metropolitan Opera notified the school system that all tickets to the student programs for this season have been sold.

On a motion by Patricia Knodel, the board approved requesting possible cancellation of reservations at the Met; if these cannot be obtained, no similar program will be offered this year.

Hanigan also reported that the annual Back-to-School Nights will be held Nov. 20 at the Deerfield School and Nov. 25 at the Beechwood School. These sessions, originally scheduled in October, had been postponed when the teachers refused to participate. Hanigan termed it "a job action" resulting from the contract stalemate.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

D'Addario, Ted Noe, Donald Garretson and Raymond Sargent. The defense, which was allowed only 12 points all year, gave up only two first downs in the entire game.

The Jets continue their series with the Berkeley Heights Hornets at home this Sunday at the Deerfield School Field. The lightweights (who were idle last week), will start at noon.



JEWISH FEDERATION SPEAKER—Betty Seidel of Mountainside, chairman of the "1975 Seminars for Women," chats with David Schoenbrun, one of the speakers at the events planned for Thursday, Dec. 4, at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Schoenbrun leads speakers at women's seminars Dec. 4

David Schoenbrun, writer and commentator, will be one of the three speakers at the "1975 Seminars for Women" planned by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. The two seminars, one in the daytime, the other in the evening, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 4, at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Mrs. Betty Seidel of Mountainside is chair-

man. Others from Mountainside working on the seminar committee are Barbara Nestler, hospitality; Ruth Simon, hospitality; Rita Simon, area publicity chairman; Maxine Bradie and Lilly Gottleib, seminar book chairwoman, and Florence Parent, hospitality.

The theme of the seminars is "America's Third Century—What Lies Ahead? Speaking with Schoenbrun at the daytime seminar will

McDonough says governor misplaces blame in bond vote

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough (R-22) said this week the attempt by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to blame the loss of the \$922 million bond issue on President Gerald R. Ford was a "cheap shot" and is "ill advised if the Governor really wants to win public approval for our state's capital needs."

"It is high time the governor looks inward and stops trying to find a whipping boy for the failures of his administration," McDonough said.

"The bonds did not fail because of the New York City situation or because of the President's reaction to it. They failed because the public simply doesn't trust the bureaucracy that would spend the money, because of the Democratic in-fighting in the Legislature that delayed getting the four questions before the public and because the voters were aware of over \$400 million already approved but unspent from prior bond issues."

McDonough recalled that "one week before the election, Byrne had told a Plainfield audience he was convinced the New York

situation would have no effect on the New Jersey vote. One week later, he reverses himself and blames New York and the President. He knows better," the GOP senator said.

"The real shame of the matter is that the governor had a whole year to do the job right," McDonough continued. "The lessons from the voters' rejection of the 1974 bond issues were ignored."

McDonough said a new attempt to meet the state's capital needs should be started now.

"I urge the governor to have new legislation pre-filed for the Legislature to consider early next year. Then, a bi-partisan group of senators and assemblymen should be recruited to go into the field to 'sell' the need for capital improvements and to convince the public a 'yes' vote is in their best interests. I will volunteer for that service," he said.

Open meeting Monday for OLL School board

The Our Lady of Lourdes School board of Mountainside will hold an open meeting on Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Anyone interested in the school has been invited to attend.

The Westfield Board of Realtors and its guests were invited to a recent open house at Our Lady of Lourdes to acquaint themselves with the multi-age program and other facilities of the school.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Player unit to give show

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present "The Animals Have a Street Party," a musical revue for children, tomorrow in Cranford.

The show, which features nursery rhyme characters, "Sesame Street" songs and an assortment of whimsical animals, will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Lincoln School, Centennial avenue, Cranford.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at Pat-Lauren's Dress Shop, 114 E. Broad st., Westfield, or at the door. The Council's Players recently presented the show as a community service at the Jefferson Day Care Center, Elizabeth; the Kohler Day Care Center, Winfield Park, and the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

For further information, readers may call 233-8140 or 232-2864.

Kakol takes Aetna class

HARTFORD, Conn.—Kenneth W. Kakol of Mountainside, N.J., a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at Union, N.J., recently attended a casualty and property insurance course at Aetna's home office in Hartford.

The five-week course provided instruction in all forms of individual and business insurance protection, stressing new developments and methods of meeting changing conditions.

Kakol, a graduate of Union College, is associated with Henry L. Kakol. He lives at Forest Hill way.

Coffee 'go with'

Beignets, the famous "go with" for New Orleans' French Market coffee, are small square doughnuts, light in texture and dusted with powdered sugar.



On November 14, on the cold Plains of Abraham, American forces demanded the surrender of Quebec. British Gen. Sir Guy Carleton, possessing ample food and water,



and protection from the harsh weather, answered the American demand with gunfire. Under long siege, Quebec held and Canada remained under British control.

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

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BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

How do creditors decide who is a good credit risk? For the life of me I can't understand why I was refused credit by one of the largest department stores in our city. I've had numerous creditors over the years and the only fault I had was being late with my payments occasionally. I can't seriously believe this would have any bearing on my credit rating.

INSULTED

Dear Insulted:

Creditors decide who is and who is not a good credit risk from the following information: past performance in paying bills; character reference; employment records; residence—where you live, how long you have lived there and whether you own or rent; income and assets.

You build and protect your credit rating by using only as much credit as you can comfortably handle by paying promptly and by notifying creditors if, for any reason, you cannot make a payment at the time it is supposed to be made. You might ask to see the data on which your credit rating is balanced.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

-0-0-

Dear Larrie:

I am unable to attend regular classes at a college to gain increasing knowledge in my profession. For this reason, I feel my alternative would be to take a home study course. I personally never felt too keen about the success of such a course of study. I checked with the Better Business Bureau and received a factual report about the school I have in mind. But I would still feel doubtful about the success of such courses. Can you eliminate the doubts I have?

CAREER LADDER

Dear Career:

A successful home study course of instruction depends as much or more upon the determination and ability of the student as it does upon the course materials and educational services of the home study school. The school provides the opportunity, but it is you, the student, who must take advantage of it.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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Phone (212) 989-6150.

Kimak in area debate as NJIT representative

Geoffrey Kimak of New Providence road, Mountainside, will be one of six New Jersey Institute of Technology students to represent the school in the second level competition of the nationwide Youth Debate Series to be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at Old First Church, 820 Broad st., Newark. Admission is free for the afternoon finalist debates.

Kimak took second place in the extemporaneous category of the campus competition to advance to the district level.

NOVEMBER 200 YEARS AGO

John Adams writes that Americans were "pulling down tyrannies like Samson and building up what governments the people think best framed for human felicity."

LAFF of the WEEK



'Announcing the official program for today—Take down the screens, clean garage, return the card table to mother, take me shopping...'

Health profession council post goes to Mrs. Tandul

Mrs. Lillian Z. Tandul of 1614 Summit terrace, Linden, has been appointed to the Health Professions Education Advisory Council (HPEAC) representing New Jersey Comprehensive Health Planning Area II. The establishment of HPEAC was approved by the Board of Higher Education in 1972 "to advise the chancellor and the Board of Higher Education on planning, curriculum, coordination, and program evaluation in this field."

A member of the Health Manpower Committee of the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, Mrs. Tandul also is serving a second term as Cultural Arts and Recreation Chairman of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Tandul is a trustee and past president of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, past president of Deerfield Terrace School 9 and Myles J. McManus Jr. High School PTAs, presently serving as a parliamentarian and school education chairman for the latter.

Mrs. Tandul served three years as Education Chairman for the Uterine Cancer Task Force of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society; serves on the Union County Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism Steering Committee as Union County NCA-PTA Task Force Chairman, is secretary of the Satellite Steering Committee of the Youth Service Bureau (YSB), and is a member of the YSB County Steering Committee.

In Linden, Mrs. Tandul serves as secretary of the Mayor's United Nations Committee, historian of the Linden Bicentennial Committee, a member of the Linden Adult School Committee and treasurer of the Linden Badminton Club.



LIFE AND BREATH APPEAL—It's Christmas Seal time and members of the Central New Jersey Lung Association get together to launch the 1975 drive for funds to combat and control lung disease and air pollution. They are, left to right, Dr. Richard H. Guess of Elizabeth, Miss Annette Riordan, association managing director, and George M. Kotuby of Rahway, president. Seals are being delivered to area homes by the postal service. Sign on the mail box is to remind everyone to answer their campaign letter as soon as possible and help in the fight for "Life and Breath."

Children design seals 'First' for Lung Association

"Christmas Seal greetings from the children of America."

That's the theme of the 1975 Christmas Seal Campaign which opened yesterday in Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties. For the first time in the 69-year history of the campaign, the seals have been designed by school children throughout the country to remind everyone that lung disease affects all ages.

The drive for funds to combat and control emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis and air pollution is being conducted by the Central New Jersey Lung Association, formerly the TB-Respiratory Disease Organization.

George M. Kotuby of Rahway, association president, said the child-created Christmas

Seals represent each state and U.S. territory.

The New Jersey Seal—one in a block of 54—was designed by 14-year-old Andrea Teats of Palisade Park and a student at the town's Junior-Senior High School.

Kotuby said that the seals are being mailed to more than 60 million homes and businesses across the nation, with approximately a million and a half sheets distributed by the Central New Jersey Lung Association.

"Christmas Seal funds," Kotuby stated, "are used to support a variety of community health and lung disease prevention, control and treatment services; to assist hospitals expand their lung disease diagnostic and treatment facilities; to provide scholarships to hospital nurses and inhalation therapists to attend intensive respiratory care courses and to conduct a tri-county seminar in pediatric respiratory care for nurses and inhalation therapists."

Christmas Seal funds also help to provide home care nursing services for lung patients, develop "self-help" groups for the parents of asthmatic children and support child-centered anti-smoking education programs and other public health education programs.

"These are just a few examples of how Christmas Seal work throughout the year," Kotuby concluded, "and we hope that everyone will join in this annual appeal for funds to assist the association to continue its vital community health work."

The original paintings created by the youth artists will be part of a special exhibition at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C., Nov. 14 through Jan. 4.

Those who have not received Seals may call or write to the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark.

Park Commission continues autumn tree-planting program

A recently-begun tree-planting program of the Union County Park Commission will continue until late in December when ground conditions will halt it. It will comprise several hundreds of trees, most of them transplanted from the Park Commission's nursery in the Watchung Reservation.

Practically all parks in the county wide system will be included in the program. Among the plantings will be about 35 replacements for trees that have died during the year or have been severely damaged.

The largest number of replacements, nine, is going into Warinanco Park. Among them are three flowering cherry trees to replace ones in the well-known Japanese cherry blossom display around the park lake. Seven replacement flowering cherry trees also are on the list for Rahway River Park units in Cranford; three will be placed in Lenape Park near the pistol range.

Mattano Park in Elizabeth has seven replacement trees on the schedule, including one flowering cherry. Replacement trees also will be planted in Kawameeh Park, the Salem section of the Elizabeth River Park, and in Milton Lake Park.

Among the new plantings is one to provide a screen of locust trees, cryptomeria and oxydendrum along Oak Ridge road by the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark Township. Evergreens are among the new plantings in Rahway, Springfield and in the Passaic River Park, Berkeley Heights. Additions will be made to the conifer arboretum in Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield.

During October, employees in the Com-

mission's horticulture section planted chrysanthemums, tulips and other floral plants.

The fall program included 2,300 chrysanthemums, of which 1,700 were grown from cuttings at the Commission's Watchung Nursery, 600 were purchased. Despite many reports that this was a bad year for growing chrysanthemum cuttings, the park system's nursery fared very well. In Cedar Brook Park, where two formal beds are maintained, 600 were planted, the same number as in Warinanco Park. Rahway River Park received 500 plants. For the first time, Green Brook Park has 200 cuttings; Nomahegan, 100 plants. A total of 350 plants has been placed at the Galloping Hill Golf Course.

For tulips, "spring bulb planting time" was the end of October, with a total of 11,350 bulbs placed in Warinanco Park at Ash Brook Golf Course and Oak Ridge Golf Course. The main tulip garden in the park system, the Chatfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, is scheduled for the planting of 14,000 bulbs next fall. A total of 9,075 hyacinths also was on the fall planting schedule in various parks. Rhododendrons were planted at the Warinanco Park lookout at St. George avenue.

Summer jobs set in forest service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Advising New Jersey students that a variety of summer jobs will be available next year with the U.S. Forest Service, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., 12th District, said this week a few of the positions would be available in the Garden State but there would be no geographic restriction for applicants.

"New Jersey students can apply for Forest Service jobs in any part of the country where such work may be available," he said.

The Union County lawmaker said those seeking the summer jobs must be at least 18 at the time they report for work. Applications must be submitted between next Jan. 1 and Feb. 15.

Jobs as aides and technicians will be available in the fields of forestry, recreation, engineering, biological science, fire control, surveying, physical science and range. All require related experience or education at the GS-2 through GS-4 level.

Those interested should complete U.S. Civil Service Form 171 and send it to the U.S. Forest Service regional office or forest and range station for the area in which they wish to work.

Rinaldo said detailed information on jobs available and on application procedures can be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center at 970 Broad st., Newark, 07102.

Cancer Society reminds on gifts

The Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society reminded county residents this week that a memorial gift to the society will aid research, education and service to patients. The money supports scientists in more than 140 laboratories, hospitals and universities seeking the cause and cure of cancer.

A society spokesman said, "A memorial gift is a living testament to a loved one or friend and it means that others may be helped. Each contribution is acknowledged with a receipt to the donor and is deductible for tax purposes. The necessary information for submitting a memorial should include: the name of the deceased, name and address of the person receiving the acknowledgement and the name and address of the donor."

Arrangements for memorials may be made by contacting the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or calling 354-7373.

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88 adults take GED

Eighty-eight area adults took the GED (General Education Development) tests during October at Union College's GED Test Center, located in the Plainfield Urban Educational Center, 317 E. Front st.

Those tested included 75 who took the test in English and 13 who were tested in Spanish. A total of 263 adults visited the GED Test Center during October, according to Christian A. Hanns, director. Many of these, he said, come to seek counseling on how to prepare for the GED tests as well as to take advantage of the walk-in Test Center operated by the College.

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Avery reelected by education unit

James S. Avery, of Scotch Plains, an executive of Exxon, USA, was reelected last week to his sixth consecutive one-year term as chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

The Agency utilizes Union College of Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to provide higher educational services of a comprehensive community college in Union County in lieu of a county college.

Robert B. Speer of Springfield, was reelected vice-chairman; Mildred Hess of Hillside, was renamed secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Westfield, was reelected assistant secretary-treasurer.

Film slated on Coopers

As part of the celebration of the Bicentennial, the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will present a film, "Cooper's Craft," to the public Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m.

The 39-minute sound-and-color film shows the steps in the making of a barrel—from the felling of an oak tree to the application of the craftsman's mark to the finished product. "Cooper's Craft" is one of a series of craft-related films prepared by Colonial Williamsburg showing craftsmen—some of whom still work in restored Williamsburg—who are dressed and work just like their predecessors 200 years before.

The film will be shown in the Commercial Art laboratory in West Hall, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains. No admission will be charged.

Hikes listed on weekend

A six-mile ramble in the South Mountain Reservation and a hike over the Bear Mountain Circular are on the schedule of the Union County Hiking Club for Saturday, with another hike listed for the following day.

Members and guests may meet the leaders, Julia Samer of Union and Barbara Wagstaff of Cranford, at the Tulip Springs area for the South Mountain walk on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Members and guests should be at the Bear Mountain Inn at 9:45 a.m. if they plan to take part in the 10-mile hike over the Bear Mountain Circular.

On Sunday, an eight mile hike to the top of the Storm King Mountain, overlooking West Point from the edge of the Hudson River, is planned, with Fred Dlouhy of Union in charge. The meeting place at 8 a.m. will be the Five Points, Union, across from the cinema.

Hicks to perform songs from past

Baritone Harvey Hicks will sing songs from the colonial period at Saturday's luncheon meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants of New Jersey. The program will be held at the Plainfield Country Club.

Hicks, who will be accompanied by Stuart W. Kellog, the society's music chairman, holds a bachelor's degree in music education and an advanced degree in voice from the University of Illinois. He has performed as a soloist throughout the country. He also toured 150 cities with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre.

Saturday's meeting will include the election of officers. Dr. Milton E. Terry of Mountaineer, society governor and a candidate for reelection, will preside.

Space efforts topic tomorrow

Mars and the Viking Program will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Tobias Owen, professor of astronomy at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Union College.

Dr. Owen will be guest speaker at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which is headquartered at the College.

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MRS. JOSEPH A. LEARY

Victoria Rodgers weds Mr. Leary in Mountainside

Victoria Lorraine Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Rodgers of High Point drive, Mountainside, was married recently to Joseph Arthur Leary of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leary of Queens, N.Y.

The wedding ceremony took place July 12 in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, with the Rev. Elmer Talcott officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gerard McGarry of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A garden reception followed at the Rodgers' home.

The bride chose Marlene Kurz of Mountainside as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dale DeSanti of New Brunswick, Susan DeMeo of Mountainside, Adrienne Kaiser of Linden and Kerry Donaghue of Haddonfield.

James Beak of Howard Beach, N.Y., served as best man, Ushers were Christopher Fox of Richmond Hill, N.Y., Thomas Conway, Joseph Ruditis and Robert Murray, all of Queens.

Mrs. Leary, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Wesley College in Delaware. She presently is a senior at the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Leary attended Brooklyn College and is an alumnus of Richmond College, Staten Island, where he is attending graduate school, having also studied at New York University Graduate School. He is employed as an English teacher at Elizabeth Blackwell Junior High School in Ozone Park, N.Y.

Following a cross-country wedding trip, the couple is residing in New York City.

Echo Lake pastor speaks Thursday

Mrs. James Crosby, program chairman for the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, has announced that the guest speaker for the group's luncheon and program scheduled for next Thursday, Nov. 20, will be the Rev. Jerry Daniel, pastor of the Echo Lake Church of Christ. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and will be in charge of Mrs. James Mitchell.

Mr. Daniel has a degree in New Testament speech and history and is working towards a Ph. D. in ancient history. His topic will be "Breaking the Fetters."

Reservations may be made through the circles or by calling the church office. Mrs. William J. Stewart, president of the society, will conduct the meeting.

Tuesday meeting for Garden Club

The November meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John J. Horan, 5 Kimball cir., Westfield. The speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Fred Widmayer. Her topic will be "Bonsai-an Ancient Art Form."

The hostesses are: Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko, Mrs. Arthur V. Bunnell and Mrs. Frank Whitaker. The pourers at the tea table are Mrs. William H. Bonnet and Mrs. A. Evan Boss.

Son born to Frenches

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Colonial terrace, Springfield, have announced the birth of their son, Scott Williston French, on Oct. 27 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mrs. French is the former Shirley Crump.

Hadassah luncheon recalls rededication, aid of hospital

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah this week predicted a record crowd to attend its harvest luncheon on Nov. 20 at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The event will commemorate the rededication of the Hadassah hospital on Mt. Scopus, and the funds will be used to purchase a major

operating table for that facility.

"The hospital the Israelis have nicknamed Rip Van Winkle awakened after a 27-year slumber," said Mrs. Edith Callen, chairwoman. "The Hadassah University Hospital was built in 1939 on Mt. Scopus in Arab East Jerusalem and got its nickname after it was cut off and isolated in the Jordanian sector of the Holy City from 1948 until the Six Day War of 1967. After Israeli paratroopers captured the old city, Hadassah vowed to restore the neglected, run-down hospital and pledged \$40 million for the purpose. The first part of the project has now been completed."

Mrs. Gertrude Rosenbaum is co-chairwoman, assisted by Sherry Gerber, Brenda Sichel, Roz Feuer, Estelle Berger, Dorothea Schwartz, Pearl Kaplan, Bea Kazin, Beverlee Weltcheck, Bernice Spigel, Irene Chotiner, Doris Levy, Sylvia Sobel, Jeanette Shafman, Ruth Erman, Marian Rasnick, Bee Ehrenkranz and Doris Lipschutz.

A fashion show will be presented by Jalm of Millburn, and admission is the purchase or sale of contest books. Door and table prizes donated by merchants will be a feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Robinson is president.



HARVEST LUNCHEON—The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 20 at the Chanticleer in Millburn is designed to raise funds for the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus. Displaying a centerpiece for the luncheon are Mrs. Gertrude Rosenbaum, co-chairwoman, at left, and Mrs. Edith Callen, chairwoman.

'Country' accent for Christmas fair at St. Stephen's

"Christmas Country Fair" will be the theme for the annual bazaar of the Women of St. Stephen's Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 119 Main st., Millburn.

Offerings will include needlework, home baked and home canned goods, a white elephant table, stationery, Christmas decorations, gift items, and plants.

A tea shop will be open during the entire sale. Mrs. Ian Dunn of Springfield is in charge of the tea shop and will serve soup, cole slaw, hot dogs and chili dogs, beverages and dessert during the luncheon hours. Assisting her will be Mrs. Richard Cole.

Members of the group who made Christmas wreaths from dried cones, nuts and pits are Mrs. Herbert Carls, Mrs. Byron Ehlers and Miss Martha Hackett. Those working on needlework items are Mrs. James Acheson, Mrs. Edward Dormand, Miss Elizabeth Dormand, Mrs. William Elliott, Miss Myrtle Livingston and Mrs. Martin Kriese, all of Springfield.

Proceeds from the sale will help projects within the parish and the diocese.

Sisterhood to see musical program

A paid-up membership dessert party will be held by the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Thelma Sandmeier School, 666 S. Springfield ave., Springfield.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of an original musical revue, "Keep It Under Your Hat," written and directed by Evelyn Orbach. It will feature songs, dances and comedy sketches by members of the Springfield Community Players.

Mrs. Lee Harelik is president of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. Rae Albaum is membership vice-president.

B'nai B'rith group to see Israel film

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. Lee Wolf, program chairman, has invited all members and their guests to attend this special Israel program.

A film entitled "Israel Revisited" will be followed by a discussion period led by the chapter Israel chairman, Mrs. Max Geller. The film deals with all phases of life in all parts of Israel. Israeli refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Stanley Kaish is chapter president.

Daughter for Lichters

A daughter, Suzanne, has been born to Pamela and Lawrence Lichter of Budd Lake at Dover General Hospital. Suzanne, who weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lichter and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Silbert all of Springfield. She also has three great-grandmothers and a great-grandfather.



MRS. JOHN B. HARGADON

Miss Lauricella becomes bride of John Hargadon

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, was the setting Nov. 1 for the wedding of Sharyn J. Lauricella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lauricella of Whipoorwill way, Mountainside, to John Barry Hargadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadon of Fair Lawn.

The Rev. Gerard J. McGarry officiated at the late afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attended by Mrs. William Godwin of Edison as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Solhlein of Waterbury, Conn., sister of the bridegroom, and Barbara Cala of New York City.

Terrence Hargadon of North Wales, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were John T. Lauricella of Mountainside, brother of the bride, and Richard Meola of Manasquan.

Mrs. Hargadon, a graduate of Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, and Trenton State College, is employed by the Great American Insurance Co., East Orange.

Mr. Hargadon, an alumnus of Fair Lawn High School, attended Manhattan College of Riverdale, N.Y., and graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. He is with Belco Engineering of Livingston.

Following a honeymoon trip to Marco Island, Fla., the couple will reside in Morris Plains.

Work night slated by Ladies' Group

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a World Service work night on Wednesday at 8:15 in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall.

The women will decorate coffee cans with wallpaper to serve as grooming kits for patients at John Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Toilet articles to fill the kits will be purchased from Evening Group funds set aside for World Service projects. Mrs. Raymond Pierson serves as World Service chairman and is coordinating the work project.

A Bible study session at 7:30 will precede the meeting, led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church. Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman of the Evening Group, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. The Evening Group meets the third Wednesday of each month, September through June.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.



CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY

Columnist speaks on consumerism

Westfield's Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, will discuss the latest trends in consumerism at a study group sponsored by the Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women at 27 Sandalwood dr., Clark, Tuesday at 12:45 p.m.

She is best known for her monthly consumer column, "Speaker for the House," written for Good Housekeeping since 1955. Mrs. Montgomery is described as instrumental in bringing about such consumer advances as permanent washing instructions in children's clothing and content labeling on grocery items.

For further information, readers may contact Carol Peyser, 654-3741.

Hanukkah foods made at Sisterhood meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, held its third meeting yesterday at the temple. The program was a Chanukah workshop, under the direction of Tina Novich, a professional caterer.

Tama Bruder, program chairperson, announced that members prepared and ate potato latkes, applesauce and cookies.

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HARA—will teach the art of belly dancing at the Mountainside Woman's Club social evening to be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn on Rt. 22. Hara, the mother of seven children, will demonstrate the dance in three rhythms along with arm, hip and foot patterns. Hara has been dancing for five years and teaches in the Livingston and Morristown Adult Education classes. Further information is available by phoning Mrs. Robert Thompson at 232-2046, or Mrs. Henry Hayward at 233-3886.



Overlook doctors to speak at hospital Auxiliary meeting

Twigs, Auxiliaries and friends have been invited to attend the fall open meeting of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, to be held on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Hinman Hall, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield ave., Summit.

The Auxiliary president, Mrs. George W. Sullivan, will preside. The agenda will include news of the Overlook Musical Theatre's production of "1776." Members of the cast of "1776" will entertain.

Featured speakers for this meeting will be Dr. Gloria O. Schragar, pediatric director of education at Overlook Hospital, and Dr. Michael Bernstein, director of internal medicine education at Overlook. Their topic will be "The Benefits of a Teaching Hospital in the Community." Actual cases in which the resident staff of Overlook Hospital has played a prominent role will be discussed.

Dr. Schragar is responsible for the training of

Teacher-writer will address club

The business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban on Monday at 7 p.m.

"Ages and Stages in Adult Life" will be presented by the guest speaker, Ann Schoonmaker Boyd. Mrs. Boyd, a Summit resident, is a former teacher in Livingston and is the author of "The Devil With James Bond". Mrs. Boyd works at the Cranford Center for Consulting and Human Development.

Anyone interested in attending or joining the Summit BPW may call Mary Valenti at 464-2400.

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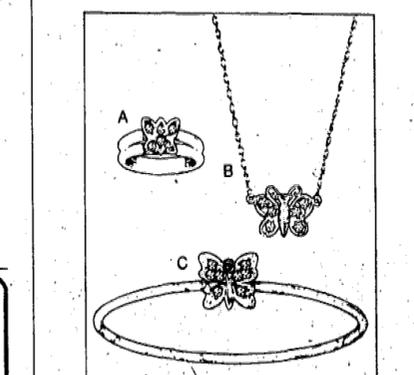
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Career guidance to be available at UCTI open house

Men and women interested in new careers and high school students who'd like to add to their education can get information about the special preparatory programs at Union County Technical Institute during open house next Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Three information and counseling centers will be available for those interested in the pre-business, pre-technology and pre-health preparatory programs.

"Skilled men and women are out of work because their skills have become obsolete," commented Bill Moss, UCTI coordinator of the pre-technology program. "These special preparatory programs at Union County Technical Institute help develop new skills and, ultimately, the chance for a new career."

"Many mature women, especially housewives," comments Moss, "are interested in returning to school but fear that their education is unsuitable for a technical program keeps them from trying to enroll. With the help of a preparatory program at UCTI, many women are now successfully participating in technical careers."

As part of the open house, all laboratories and classrooms will have displays and planned demonstrations designed to acquaint visitors with a particular career field.

Prospective students, parents, and other community members are invited to attend Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center open house on campus, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains.

Summit concert features pianist

The Summit Symphony Orchestra, directed by Francesco Ferruccio Giannini, will give its first concert of the season on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., at the Summit Junior High School. There is no admission charge.

Joseph Villa will be guest pianist, performing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. Villa is a graduate of the Juilliard School. He recently returned from a tour in Europe.

Villa has made several solo appearances throughout the United States, including three solo recitals at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall in New York City. He has played on radio and television broadcasts, including CBS's Camera Three and NBC's Today shows. Villa is also a composer, having had his original works performed by such artists as Jennie Tourel, Leonard Rose, Alicia de Larrocha and Garrick Ohlsson.

The orchestra is sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation and the Music Performance Trust Funds.

Singles bowling party

B'nai B'rith Singles will hold a bowling party Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Four Seasons Bowling Alleys, Rt. 22, Union. For more information, readers may call 233-1381, 964-7739, 442-3781 or 381-2410.



MULTI-MEDIA STUDY—Instructor Phil Green of Irvington explains parts of a camera to (left to right) Paul Rubenstein of Union, Robert DeLeon of Elizabeth, Jack Kurz of Union and Jody Goodenough of Rahway at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

YM-YWHA offers programs in multi-media and gymnastics

This year for the first time, the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA is offering a multi-media program for third to sixth graders. The course is taught by Philip Green, a fifth grade teacher and a graduate student at Paterson College of Study Media in Education.

The course will involve an in-depth study in photography as a primary function of multi-media. The boys and girls will learn to take pictures with a 35 mm camera, develop their own film and make their own prints. Some special effects photography will be implemented.

Other experiences will involve film-making, video taping, audio taping, hand-made slides and overhead transparencies. The objective of the course will be to incorporate two or more of these areas into a multi-media presentation. Readers are asked to call 289-8112 for further information.

The Y is also offering gymnastics classes on Sundays from 1 to 2:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:45

College Jamboree scheduled Nov. 29

The Urban League of Union County, Inc. will sponsor a College Jamboree on Saturday, Nov. 29 at Battin High School, 500 S. Broad st. in Elizabeth, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admissions officers from colleges and universities along the east coast will be there to discuss curriculum, financial aid, and campus life. The program is open to all high school students and their parents.

Singers unit to perform

The Chamber Singers, a group of 24 professional vocalists, will present a free concert open to the public at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center (UCTI-VC) 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, next Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m.

Specialists in early American, spiritual and modern music, the Chamber Singers will perform selections by Aaron Copeland, Vincent Persichetti and Leonard Bernstein among others during the UCTI-VC concert.

The Chamber Singers are sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of Middlesex County College.

The performance of the Chamber Singers will take place in the rear of the Commons in Baxel Hall. A reception will follow the performance.

Audubon had love of South

John James Audubon first went to Louisiana's Feliciana Country as a tutor to a plantation owner's daughter.

He was so charmed by the area that he subsequently painted much of his famous wildlife series there.

PUREBLOOD INDIANS
Over 4 million Indians lived in Brazil in the 16th Century. Only 200,000 pureblood Indians remain in that country today.

p.m. for members and non-members in grades K-8. The fee for non-members is \$15 for eight lessons while members are admitted free. New classes will be started by Nov. 23.

Lori Oates, an instructor, has been involved with gymnastics for eight years. Her specialty is floor exercises. She placed first in the New Jersey Gymnastic Association floor exercise competition.

Interested persons may contact Neil Schulman at the Y, 289-8112.

Sunday film at Trailside on pollution

"Vanishing Habitat," a National Audubon Society film on dangers of air and stream pollution, will be shown at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

The motion picture, showing the effects of pesticides on wildlife as well as on humans, also touches on dangers from strip mining and the clearing of farm areas.

Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountaineer.

The Trailside Planetarium on Sunday will have a program about the asteroids, the tiny planets between Mars and Jupiter. This also is scheduled at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., and will be repeated Monday through Thursday, Nov. 17-20, at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

Since the Planetarium can seat only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Trailside facilities are available to the public on weekdays, except Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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

Carangelo heads guild

Robert Carangelo has been appointed director of Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford. Carangelo, active in the ceramic field for many years, plans to conduct introductory seminars in cast ceramic basics at the Guild.

He has developed teaching techniques for the novice. For the advanced ceramist, he will introduce his method of china painting on porcelain bisque. He will establish a full line of ceramic supplies and equipment to complement Artist and Craftsman Guild's retail line of art and craft supplies.

Artist and Craftsman Guild currently offers courses and workshops in drawing, painting, sculpture, creative jewelry, glasscraft, weaving, batik, macrame and Art Forms for Children. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Workshops are regularly scheduled on Saturday afternoons.

Thursday, November 13, 1975-7

Cocker is named Red Cross area chapter chairman

Walter T. Cocker of Union, has succeeded Mrs. Vera Maier, who served a two year term, as chairman of the Eastern Union County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Before his appointment to his present post, Cocker says, "I always worked on everything I was asked to do." Some of his duties included: disaster, communications, liaison with Civil Defense, and chairman of the annual-meeting luncheon committee for Red Cross.

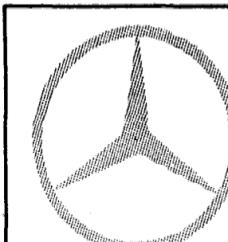
Cocker's civic experience includes 50 years with the Boy Scouts, member of the board of the YMCA, a member of Rotary Club since 1938 (having served on its board), deputy director of Elizabeth Civil Defense and Disaster Control, and a member of the Elizabeth Bicentennial Committee.

He is past president of American Society of Photographers, a licensed Lay Reader and member of St. John's Church, and a former superintendent of Sunday School for 10 years. Also, he is an active radio amateur. He attended Columbia University College of Engineering and the Art Students League.

Mrs. Maier received a certificate from the American National Red Cross in recognition of her outstanding service. She also was awarded the coveted Clara Barton Gold Medal. She has been an active Red Cross volunteer for 24 years.

Mayerson will address NYU Club Wednesday

Dr. Philip Mayerson, archaeologist, professor of classics, author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the N.Y.U. Alumni Club of Watching next Wednesday, at Rods 1890's Ranch House, Convent Station. Dr. Mayerson will discuss "Ancient Ghost Towns in the Negeb of Israel."



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Grapefruit FLORIDA SEEDLESS 40 SIZE 8 for 99¢ Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA 3 for 89¢ Golden Apples WASHINGTON DELICIOUS 3 for 89¢ Red Apples FANCY DELICIOUS 3 for 89¢	Pork Rib End Loin FOR BAR-B-Q lb. \$1.29 Pork Chop Combo 3-11 CHOPS, Cut from Loin Portion lb. \$1.39 Pork Loin Roast BONELESS, CUT FROM RIB PORTION lb. \$1.59 Pork Loin WHOLE UNTRIMMED - WE WILL CUSTOM CUT ON REQUEST lb. \$1.29	Spare Ribs FRESH REGULAR (PORK) FOR A PLEASANT CHANGE lb. \$1.39 Pork Shoulder FRESH lb. 89¢ Pork Shoulder SMOKED lb. 89¢ Sausage ITALIAN STYLE (WITH VEAL) SWEET OR HOT lb. \$1.09	SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST \$1.29 lb.
McIntosh Apples FANCY LARGE 3 for 89¢ Florida Oranges JUICY 100 SIZE 10 for 59¢ Tangelos JUICY (EASY TO PEEL) 100 SIZE 10 for 69¢ Radishes OR SCALLIONS, FRESH 2 for 29¢ Carrots CALIFORNIA SWEET 2 1-lb. bags 39¢	McIntosh Apples FANCY LARGE 3 for 89¢ Florida Oranges JUICY 100 SIZE 10 for 59¢ Tangelos JUICY (EASY TO PEEL) 100 SIZE 10 for 69¢ Radishes OR SCALLIONS, FRESH 2 for 29¢ Carrots CALIFORNIA SWEET 2 1-lb. bags 39¢	Chuck Pot Roast BONELESS BEEF lb. \$1.39 London Broil CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER JUCY & FLAVORFUL lb. \$1.79 Cube Steaks BEEF CHUCK, JUCY & TENDER lb. \$1.79 Chuck For Stew LEAN, FRESH BEEF lb. \$1.49	Beef Short Ribs FOR POTTING OR BRAISING lb. \$1.39 Veal Steaks BREADED OR CUBED FROZEN lb. 99¢ Chicken Legs WHOLE lb. 89¢ Chicken Breasts WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE lb. 99¢
Frozen Food Savings CHEESE PIZZA CELENTANO 11-oz. pkg. 69¢ Entrees FARMLAND 2-LB. Salisbury Steak, Swiss Meatballs, Turkey, Beef Parmigiana with Meatballs, Turkey, Beef Parmigiana 2-lb. pkg. 89¢	Grocery Dept. APPLESAUCE VERY FINE 35-oz. jar 49¢ Puddings ROYAL - CHOCOLATE OR DARK & SWEET 6 3-oz. boxes 89¢ Cookies ShopRite CHOCOLATE CHIP 10-oz. box 39¢	Dairy Dept. BUTTER LAND O'LAKES QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09 Margarine MRS. FIBERT'S REGULAR QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. 39¢	Deli Dept. REGULAR OR LAZY MAPLE SWIFT BACON 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59 Seafood Savings SALAD SHRIMP Individually Quick Frozen - 100 to 200 To A Pound Peeled & Deveined 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
Appetizer Dept. ShopRite BOLOGNA STORE-SLICED lb. 99¢	Bakery Dept. CROWN TOP WHITE BREAD "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED" 22-oz. loaves 3 \$1	Grocery Dept. ROYAL GELATINS PEACH CHERRY ORANGE PASTRY OR STRAWBERRY 3-oz. boxes 6 89¢ Pie Crust FLAKO MIX 3 10-oz. boxes 89¢ Cake Mixes Pillsbury Streusel Sweet, Devil's Food, Lemon, Cinnamon, Marble, Chocolate 27-oz. box 89¢ Shortening ShopRite 3-lb. can \$1.29	Deli Dept. REGULAR OR LAZY MAPLE SWIFT BACON 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59
Non-Foods Dept. MOTOR OIL QUAKER STATE DELUXE 10W40 quart can 63¢	Ice Cream Case ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM 1/2-gallon 48-oz. carton \$1.49	Health & Beauty Aids BUFFERIN TABLETS FOR QUICK RELIEF 100 tablets 99¢	

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Religious News

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SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—7 p.m.; Saturday, 7, 8:15,
9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holydays, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m.; on
Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday
through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confes-
sions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of
Holydays

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—9 a.m., meditation group 8 p.m.,
deacons' meeting
Saturday—6 p.m., dinner with auction
following

Sunday—9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; Church
School for Grades three-eight, 10:30 a.m.,
morning worship, Cradle Roll, Church School
for nursery through second grade 6:30 p.m.,
confirmation class 7:30 p.m. Youth
Fellowship.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Junior Choir 8 p.m.,
Senior Choir

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD P. WHELAN,
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and
12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m. Week-
days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8
and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—
Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday
at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-
pointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy
Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from
7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.
(ONE BLOCK OF CENTRAL AVE.
RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456

In case of emergency, or no answer at
church, call 379-2036.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for
all groups and adults; buses are available for
pickup and delivery of children; call the church
office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning
worship service; nursery care and children's
church for grades 1-3. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior
High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening ser-
vice.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-
vice.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers
weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all
children, grades 3-8.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
40 CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for all
ages. 9:30 a.m., German service. 10:30 a.m.,
fellowship hour. 9:30 a.m., chapel service. 11
a.m., morning worship, A World Hunger
Offering will be received. 6 p.m., Youth
Fellowship.
Tuesday—8 p.m., trustees. 8 p.m., Wesleyan
Service Circle.
Wednesday—noon, German Ladies Aid and
Mission Circle.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class.
7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir
rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School classes for
all ages. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church worship
services conducted by Dr. Evans. Child care
for younger children is provided at both ser-
vices. *Canned goods collection for the support*
of Elizabethport Mission continues.

Monday—9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery
School. 3:15 p.m., Brownie Scouts. 7 p.m., Girl
Scouts.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch, prayer
and Bible study group. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack
committee meeting.

Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative
Nursery School. 10 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent
Society board meeting. 7:30 p.m., Ladies'
Evening Group Bible study group. 8:15 p.m.,
Ladies' Evening Group meeting. 8 p.m.,
trustees' meeting.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m.,
Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and
festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-
mons, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15
a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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"LUTHERAN HOUR" and TV's
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Thursday—7:30 p.m., Parent Effectiveness
Training. 7:45 p.m., choir.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., communion service. 9:30
a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., com-
munion service. 5 p.m., Vietnamese refugee
friendship dinner for area refugees and their
sponsors.

Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m.,
administrative board.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m.,
"Life with God" course.
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible class.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning
service. 8 p.m., tennis night at Plaza Racquet
Club, Rt. 22, Union.

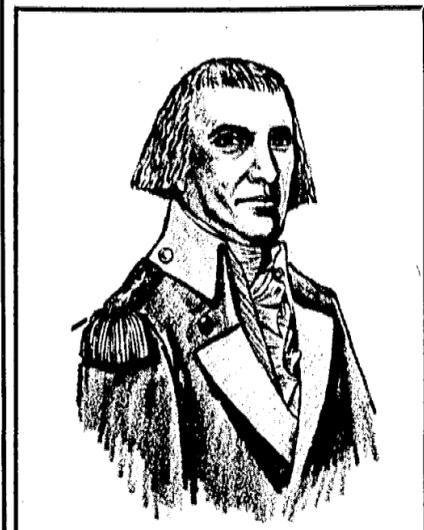
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH
SATURDAY

NIGHT AT 10:30 P.M. OVER
RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.4 FM
Thursday—7:30 p.m., missionary conference
meetings in various houses.
Friday—7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade.
7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Saturday—9 a.m., missionary family break-
fast; missionary speakers.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with
missionary emphasis in each department. 11
a.m., morning service; speaker: the Rev.
Walter Hoops, missionary to Argentina. 11
a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., young people's
meetings; missionary speakers. 7 p.m.,
evening service; missionary speaker, Dave
Garlick, Taiwan. 8:30 p.m., fellowship hour.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir
rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,
worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Thursday—7 p.m., Hadassah paid-up supper.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting. 8:30
p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
Tuesday—10:30 a.m., Hadassah study group.
7 p.m., Deborah paid-up supper. 7:30 p.m.,
USY. 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Sisterhood challah
baking.



GENERAL ELIAS DAYTON
Elizabethtown Patriot

Elias Dayton was a most outspoken and active advocate of independence from British rule. He served as a member of the Committee of Correspondence and was a colonel in the Elizabethtown militia. His brigade took part in many of the Revolutionary battles, and in 1781 was promoted to the rank of general by Congress.

Dayton, who in person and bearing was said to have resembled General George Washington so strongly that with their backs turned it was difficult to distinguish them, was born in Elizabethtown in 1737. While still a very young man he was elected to serve as an Alderman in the Town Council. Being interested in the military, he joined the militia, and held the rank of Lieutenant and then Captain during the French and Indian Wars from 1759 to 1764. When the Revolutionary War broke out Dayton had attained the rank of Colonel and was in command of the 3rd Brigade of the New Jersey Militia (Third New Jersey Continental Regiment) whose Chaplain was the Rev. James Caldwell, Elizabethtown's fighting parson.

As mentioned earlier Dayton and his men took part in many major battles of the War for Independence such as the Battles of Elizabethtown, Springfield, Brandywine and Germantown as well as being assigned the task of guarding the Mohawk Valley in New York where he suppressed the Toryism which had been encouraged by Sir John Johnson. He and his brigade were able to keep in check the Indians of the Six Nations.

In addition he built Fort Schuyler, on the site of old Fort Stanwix at Rome, and Fort Dayton at Herkimer. He also took part in the defense of Ticonderoga, after which he returned to New Jersey and joined the Continental troops under General Maxwell.

Another task he undertook was to lead the Elizabethtown volunteers who went in aid of Lord Sterling's attempt to capture the British supply ship, "Blue Mountain Valley," which had been driven by a storm into Princess Bay near Sandy Hook.

During the latter part of January, 1776 news had reached Lord Sterling, who was in command of the American Forces in New Jersey, that the enemy ship was in trouble. Without hesitation, he decided to attempt its capture, and lost no time setting his plan in motion.

After hearing of Sterling's intention, word arrived in Elizabethtown that a British naval ship was leaving New York with the purpose of helping the "Blue Mountain Valley" get safely into port. Fearing that the American force might be overpowered, Jonathan Hampton and the Elizabethtown Committee sent out a call for volunteers to go to Sterling's aid. All hands were promised a share of the booty if the ship was taken.

After word for help was sent out, the young men of the town (many of whom were already members of one regiment or another) volunteered and were soon on their way with Colonel Elias Dayton in command.

The 110 man expedition sailed for Amboy in 3 boats where they met Sterling with about 40 soldiers ready to leave for the open seas in quest of the "Blue Mountain Valley." Shortly after daybreak they sighted their prey, and drawing alongside, boarded the British ship without a shot being fired. British Captain John H. Dempster was taken completely by surprise and finding himself outnumbered meekly surrendered.

The ship, loaded with coal, flour, meat, powder and other supplies was brought into Elizabethtown and turned over to the Committee to await the orders of Congress. Eventually the cargo was sold at public vendue, and it can be assumed the participants of the raid were given their share of the proceeds.

After the war Elias Dayton enjoyed a long and distinguished career as a public official and dignitary. He served as Town Recorder, and was also approached to run for the Congress of the United States which he declined. Until his death he held the rank of Major General in the Second Division of the New Jersey Militia, and was Mayor of Elizabethtown the last nine years of his life.

Under the name of E. Dayton and Son, he successfully operated a wholesale and retail business. His warehouse and wharf was located not far from the Court House fronting on Water street (Elizabeth avenue) and extended to the river. Ships from all over the world tied up at his dock while loading and unloading cargo from around the world. His dock was also used by American ships sailing between American ports. In addition he owned a retail store on East Jersey street near Broad Street.

He died October 22, 1807 and is interred in the Dayton family vault in the First Presbyterian Church graveyard on Broad street.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

How do creditors decide who is a good credit risk? For the life of me I can't understand why I was refused credit by one of the largest department stores in our city. I've had numerous creditors over the years and the only fault I had was being late with my payments occasionally. I can't seriously believe this would have any bearing on my credit rating.

Dear Insulted:

Creditors decide who is and who is not a good credit risk from the following information: past performance in paying bills; character reference; employment records; residence—where you live, how long you have lived there and whether you own or rent; income and assets.

You build and protect your credit rating by using only as much credit as you can comfortably handle by paying promptly and by notifying creditors if, for any reason, you cannot make a payment at the time it is supposed to be made. You might ask to see the data on which your credit rating is balanced.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

I am unable to attend regular classes at a college to gain increasing knowledge in my profession. For this reason, I feel my alternative would be to take a home study course. I personally never felt too keen about the success of such a course of study. I checked with the Better Business Bureau and received a factual report about the school I have in mind. But I would still feel doubtful about the success of such courses. Can you eliminate the doubts I have?

CAREER LADDER

Dear Career:

A successful home study course of instruction depends as much or more upon the determination and ability of the student as it does upon the course materials and educational services of the home study school. The school provides the opportunity, but it is you, the student, who must take advantage of it.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

I work in an area where many peddlers offer merchandise for sale. I have always been curious about claims made by peddlers that the merchandise they're offering are smuggled goods. If that's the case, I would think that the price I would be paying is a fraction of the true value of these goods. Do you think I should place much value in the merchandise offer?

Dear Intrigued:

INTRIGUED

All kinds of cheap merchandise, furs, lace, rugs, linens, suiting materials, etc. are sold by peddlers as "smuggled goods." These "phonies" affect foreign accents and frequently dress as seafaring men. Misrepresentation is their stock in trade. You would be a wise consumer if you avoided purchasing merchandise from peddlers. Learn to shop at a reputable place of business.

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... the versatility shown by General Elias Dayton enabled him to become a natural leader among men. Successful as a first rate soldier, politician, retailer and wholesaler, he also displayed his skill as a farmer. In addition to his many other activities, he also took pleasure in working his farm lots. On one occasion he was able to raise 60 bushels of corn to the acre where 25 bushels had been the ordinary yield.

and Did You Know

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<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 100		
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 150		
<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 200		
<input type="checkbox"/> 5	<input type="checkbox"/> 250		
<input type="checkbox"/> 10	<input type="checkbox"/> 500		
<input type="checkbox"/> 20	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000		

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Print show scheduled at museum

An exhibition of new prints by Judith K. Brodsky and environmental involvement art by Baldo Diodato will open Saturday in the auditorium galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton. It will continue through Dec. 28.

Princetonian Brodsky, assistant professor of fine arts at Beaver College, is showing two distinctly different groups of prints. The first, titled "Diagrammatics," is a series of large color etchings exploring the visual impact of diagram forms. The second, consisting of oversized prints, is organized according to the compositional principles of Oriental scrolls.

Diodato, born and educated in Italy and currently Italian vice consul for southern New Jersey, uses photographs and props that include a huge viewer-involvement canvas fastened to the floor to emphasize his belief in the relevance of casualness.

A public reception sponsored by the Friends of the Museum in honor of the artists will begin in the auditorium galleries at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Montclair Art Museum lists Thanksgiving fare

A trio of programs to be held at the Montclair Art Museum during the Thanksgiving weekend will include story hours for children and their parents and a "show and tell" time for adults. The story hours will take place on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29, at 2 p.m. The adult program will be held Sunday, Nov. 30, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Kean will stage 'view' of women

The Luncheon Theater at Kean College, Union, will present "Calm Down Mother" by Megan Terry next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Luncheon Theater Space at Downs Hall.

The play depicts, through the portrayal of varied roles, the female experience in America and offers an incisive view of the contemporary woman. Admission is 49 cents. Reservations may be made by calling 527-2349.

Pipeline project

There are stretches of the trans-Alaska pipeline where the insulation problem is not simply that of keeping the cold out but of preventing the pipeline filled with hot oil from thawing the permafrost and sinking into it.

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Recital of Bach at St. Mary's

Lorna Lee Curtis, a doctoral student at the Juilliard School of Music, will present an organ recital at St. Mary's Abbey Church in Delbarton this Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert is the second in a series of Bach recitals by the organist.

Curtis will present the Advent and Christmas portions of Bach's "Orgelbuchlein" and will be assisted by the Choir of St. Marks Church of Mendham, directed by Roy Horton. Admission is \$1. The Abbey is located three miles west of Morristown on Rt. 24.

NJIT appoints school attorney

Mary J. Hammer, until recently a member of the New Jersey Attorney General's Office, has been appointed as institute attorney at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Announcement of the appointment was made this week by Dr. Paul H. Newell, Jr., president, who said Miss Hammer will be concerned with legislation, labor relations and affirmative action as well as providing general legal counsel to the educational institution.

Carriage house gets landmark status
Restored building now Seton Hall art center

Seton Hall University's Father Vincent Monella Art Center, originally a 19th-century carriage house on the local estate of a New York millionaire, has been officially declared a historic site by the state of New Jersey. The building is now listed in the Register of Historic Places in New Jersey, a division of the national register which recognizes and encourages preservation of historic American landmarks.

The recognition is the culmination of the restoration project which converted the unused structure into a functioning building with a new purpose and of several years of research and documentation into the history and design of the building. According to Dr. Louis F. deCrenascol, chairman of the university's Department of Art and Music and planner and director of the restoration project along with architect Richard Gascoyne, the designation acknowledges the significance of the social history connected with the building as well as its architectural merits.

The carriage house represents an important aspect in the social history of our country, noted Dr. deCrenascol, because of the classic "American Dream" success story epitomized by the career of its builder, Eugene V. Kelly. An Irish immigrant of the 1830s, Kelly was a self-made man who prospered in drygoods, banking and real estate in New York, the Midwest and California during the gold rush years, eventually becoming a millionaire in the post-Civil War era. Married to the niece of the Catholic archbishop responsible for St. Patrick's Cathedral, Kelly became prominent in civic and church affairs as well as in philanthropic causes.

He was also one of many wealthy New Yorkers who summered in the countryside, buying an estate in South Orange to which he made substantial and costly improvements. The property, consisting of the main house and three smaller buildings including a large brick carriage house added in 1887, adjoined the campus of Seton Hall College, of which Kelly was a trustee and benefactor. After his death the property was deeded to the Archdiocese of Newark. The main house, which for over 50 years as the bishop's residence, was demolished in 1957, and the red barn eventually became a St. Hall storage building.

Architecturally the carriage house is significant not only as an example of the popular eclectic style of the Victorian era, but also because not many secondary structures such as barns of the last century remain, explains Dr. deCrenascol, who is past president and founder of the N.J. chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians. And even though its use was utilitarian, Seton Hall's carriage house was a very elegant structure with careful craftsmanship.

Built in 1887 from the design of New Jersey architect John E. Baker, the turreted structure shows the attention lavished on such buildings in the period, such as elaborate brick courtyard combined with decorative terra cotta panels, which were just coming into use. Alterations necessary for a different use make the building functional, but wherever possible, such features as the fireplace, chamfered beams, some original paneling and hardware and other original materials and design were retained, keeping the romantic Victorian flavor, along with appropriate new touches such as a wrought iron entrance gate and lattice windows.

Documentation of the building's history and design details, involving research into University, community and chancery records, was conducted by art historian Lou H. Mitchell of West Orange, adjunct assistant professor on the University's art faculty. A forthcoming issue of New Jersey History, magazine of the N.J. Historical Society, will contain her article on the lengthy search to discover and



HISTORIC SITE—a new entry in the Register of Historic Places in New Jersey, official list of state landmarks, is Seton Hall University's Father Vincent Monella Art Center, which was remodeled from a Victorian carriage house into a campus and community facility for the study and exhibition of art.

authenticate the social and architectural history of the building.

The renovation, which was funded by grants from the Kress Foundation and the Father Vincent Monella Center for Italian Culture, is also a good example of adaptive restoration, Dr. deCrenascol points out, by which old buildings are reclaimed to be used for some new purpose. "By giving a second life to a building, we both keep our heritage and get further use from it," he said. The N.J. Society of Architects in 1974 cited the university "for the inspirational adaptive use of its 19th century Carriage House" by rescuing it from neglect and disuse and converting it to art lecture, gallery and studio use. Federal and state laws also grant special privileges and protection for officially designated historic sites, making available funds for continued preservation and protecting sites from destruction, unsuitable alteration and from neglect and deterioration.

"This recognition also adds to the local cultural environment, and we want to give service to the community by inviting the public to visit our historic site," said Dr. deCrenascol. The Art Center is open to visitors during office

BONNIE, CLYDE AMBUSH
Arcadia, La., was the site of the famed ambush of outlaws Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. The couple was killed on a road just off U.S. Highway 80.

Studded fire season

Saturday will be the first day motorists can legally use studded snow tires for the 1975-76 season, according to the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles. The studded tires may be used from Nov. 15 until April 1.

Scouts to conduct Nov. 22 program for environment

A day-long training session in environmental awareness for adult leaders of young people will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick.

Conducted by the Conservation and Environmental Studies Center, Inc., of Browns Mills, the program is one of a score of training workshops scheduled this fall, winter, and next spring in cooperation with OBIS (Outdoor Biology Instructional Strategies). Financial support is provided through the National Science Foundation, which seeks through the program to reach community-sponsored youth organizations and nature centers.

Despite its proximity to Routes 1 and 130, the BSA property includes a 60-acre conservation exhibit area where much of the five-hour, all-outdoor program—it will be held rain or shine—will take place according to Walt Wenzel, associate director of BSA's Conservation Service.

OBIS is designed for use by both biologists and non-biologists, particularly in areas where man's influence is great: lawns, parks, woodlots, vacant lots, ponds, streams, and beaches. Using a "guided discovery" approach, leaders are encouraged to provide a biology program for youngsters 10 to 15 which will permit them to observe and investigate organisms and events in the out-of-doors including the interrelations of plants, animals, and the physical environment including man's role in the natural scheme.

Adult participants in the program are encouraged from such groups as the YM and YWCA's, Boy and Girl Scouts, Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs, school science clubs, camping organizations, outdoor groups, and after-school science and ecology programs.

The session starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. It is free-of-charge. Participants are urged to wear old clothes and bring their own lunch (coffee will be provided). Advance registration is not required, but can be made by calling 249-6000, ext. 433.

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Variety show entertains Crestwood Village folk

Crestwood Village residents are fortunate in being able to enjoy a selection of entertainment to suit just about every taste. While one committee labors to bring headline Broadway attractions live to the Ocean

County retirement community on Rt. 530 in Whiting, another group of residents cooks up a brace of home grown variety spectaculars that are wowing the clubhouse crowd.

Realty firm hits \$6 million mark

A business volume of over \$6 million, involving 132 homes, has been reported by Sterling Thompson and Associates, Somerset, a leading central New Jersey real estate company, during the month of September.

Sales associates of the firm, which maintains 10 residential sales offices throughout Monmouth, Ocean, Middlesex and Somerset Counties, sold 62 homes, valued at just over \$2.9 million, and successfully marketed an additional 70 homes, topping \$3.1 million, during the 30-day period.

These figures represent a 100 percent increase over a comparable period in September 1974 when the company reported sales amounting to over \$1.2 million and sold listings valued at over \$1.7 million for a total business volume of \$2.9 million.

A total business volume of over \$51 million, involving 1,127 homes, has been reported by the company during the first nine months of 1975, compared to the over \$34

million, involving 774 homes, during a comparable period last year, according to Larry Finkelstein, the firm's corporate marketing director.

Sales associates have sold 527 homes for over \$24.5 million and successfully marketed 600 homes, topping \$26 million, since Jan. 1, an increase of 51 percent over last year.

Finkelstein reported record numbers of families are relocating to and from the central Jersey area, as key contacts with major corporations have been generating an all-time high in transferring buyers.

Sterling Thompson and Associates, with corporate headquarters in Middletown, maintains offices in Somerset, Matawan, Manalapan, Marlboro, Howell, Hazlet, Ocean, Brick Town and South Brunswick.

From the opening curtain, to the "ballet" finale, 16 scenes later, the action was fast and furious. Songs, skits, a male sextet, musical numbers, a snappy chorus line or two, square and round dancers, production numbers, and individual stand-up routines kept the audience on their seat-edges.

Individual stand-out performances were contributed by Ray Elliott; Nora Verdon as a Charleston-era flapper; Andy Dudas as Ukelele Ike, and Julie Sauer in a nostalgic "Me and My Shadow" number. Elliott brought down the first act curtain (and the



HOME GROWN VARIETY SHOW — Prince Charming fits the sneaker on the dainty foot of Cinderella (center, in potato sack) during final scene of comedy skit which highlighted recent variety show at Crestwood Village. Residents of the adult community in Whiting produced and staged the "spectacular" themselves.



INTERIOR DESIGN — Traditional decor, highlighted by mirrors and colorful drapes, was utilized in this living room at Rivervale in Bergen County. The "community" includes three five-story condominium buildings, each with its own clubhouse; swimming pool, tennis courts and other outside recreational facilities also are on the grounds.

First Rivervale building nearly filled; two are left

The acceptance of the mid-rise concept at Rivervale in Bergen County has made the first of the three five-story condominium buildings a

"near sell-out." The reason for this said Don Schettini, marketing director for Paddock Associates, the developers, is that "despite the

economy, we have given the buyer top value, elegance and safety through careful planning."

"One of the most important necessities in our every day lives," continued Schettini, "is safety." At Rivervale, we have the answer. Each building has its own entrance with 24-hour doorman and console security system, and, at the entrance to your property, a continuously-manned gatehouse.

Rivervale models and sales office are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach the site, take the Garden State Parkway; north to Exit 165 (Oradell). Take Oradell avenue to Kinderkamack road, (Rt. 503); follow Kinderkamack road north to Piermont avenue. Turn right on Piermont.

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2 subdivisions for Middletown

Sol Moskowitz, who has built a number of home developments in Middletown Township, Monmouth County, has unveiled two new ones.

Academy Estates is a 15-home subdivision of Tudor, bi-level and colonial style houses priced from \$54,990. One-third of the homes available at Academy Estates were sold before the formal grand opening.

Centennial Fair is a 26-home subdivision comprised of Tudor, bi-level and colonial style houses with a special introductory grand opening price of \$53,990.

All homes at both developments have up to 3,000 square feet of living space, country style kitchens, dining rooms, family rooms, four bedrooms, and full basements.

The builder provides permanent financing. Some 7 1/2 percent mortgages are available for those buying during the introductory grand opening period.

To reach the developments, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117, then Rt. 35 south approximately 5 1/2 miles to Sears Roebuck Shopping Plaza; take U-turn on Harmony road across Rt. 35 and go one-half mile; right turn on Leighton court.

Model homes may be seen daily from noon. Further information may be obtained by calling 787-1989.

Sales brisk at 'Holiday'

Holiday City, a 5,000-unit development in Toms River by Hovson's Inc. for adults over 52, is experiencing record sales and popularity, according to Bill McCleary, director of sales.

"Fifty-nine contracts were signed in September and 65 will be signed in October," said McCleary, attributing some of the excitement to the fact that winter is coming and people are getting "fed up with the high cost of heating with electricity."

"Holiday City," he pointed out, "has a master oil tank leading under the streets, and metered to each home. This central oil heat is probably saving owners up to 60 percent over electric home heating bills."

Also causing the popularity at Holiday City among the over-52 crowd is the fact that all homes are single family detached, on private plots of ground ranging from 50 by 105 feet to 68 by 105 feet.

"People are still a little less than excited about condominiums, and particularly now that dollars are tight. People would much rather own their own homes and the ground they stand on," McCleary said.

In addition to private ownership, Holiday City features ground maintenance free living and recreational facilities. Homes are priced from \$24,790 to \$34,990.

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AT MIDDLETOWN

FROM \$60,990
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GRAND OPENING

(Third section)

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Our homes give you between 1,840 and 2,450 sq. ft. of living area. Not counting the basement and two-car garage.

They have everything you expect. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 2 1/2 baths. Room-size reception layer. Family room. Eat-in kitchen with double oven and range, dishwasher. All on at least 15,000 sq. ft. of wooded property.

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Winston Woods

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Directions: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 10. Take Route 287 north 6.5 miles to exit for Route 529 south toward Edison. Go 1.4 miles to models.

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By Kevork S. Hovnanian

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Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irving)...DAY OF THE LOCUST, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7: Sun., 3:10, 7:20; PAPER MOON, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 9:20, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:40, Fri., Nov. 21: JAWS.

(Union)...LOVE AND DEATH, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; Fri., 6:45, 9:30; Sat., 6:45, 9:30; BANANAS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 8:15, 11; Sun., 2:30, 5:30, 8:15.

MAPLEWOOD...Last times today: BENJI, 7, 9; OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)...REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 4, 7:50; WALKING TALL, PART II, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Fri., 9:20; Sat., 6, 9; Sun., 5:50, 9:40; SUPERBUG, Thurs., Fri., 1:30, Sat., 1:30, 2:50; Sun., 1:45.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)...FANNY HILL, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:10-15; Fri., 7, 10:10; Sat., 5:10, 8:40; Sun., 5, 8:10; SUPERVIXENS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 6:30, 10; Sun., 6:20, 9:30; SUPERBUG, Sat., 1:30; Sun., 1:10, 2:40.

PARK (Roselle Park)...WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:25, 7:45; Sun., 3:15, 7:15; BITE THE BULLET, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 1:15, 5:30, 9:35; Sun., 1, 5, 9.

FOX-WOODBRIDGE...PAIN IN THE A... Call theater at 634-0644 for timetable.

LOST PICTURE SHOW



CANDICE BERGEN

Versatility: A name for Park star

Candice Bergen plays a lady with a shady past who rides a bronco in grueling horse-endurance contests in "Bite the Bullet," adventure-drama at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

The associate feature is "The War Between Men and Women," starring Jack Lemmon and Barbara Harris. Gene Hackman, James Coburn, Ben Johnson, Ian Bannen and Jan-Michael Vincent star with Miss Bergen in "Bullet."

Daughter of Edgar and Frances Bergen, Candice began her movie career while she was still a student at the University of Pennsylvania, where she majored in art, history and creative writing. She had commuted to New York in her film debut as Lakey in "The Group."

Miss Bergen has made about a dozen films, has written magazine articles and cover stories for top publications and is a professional photographer traveling around the world to gather her material.

Actor plays rebel cop in Linden film

Michael Moriarty's first film role since winning the Emmy and Tony awards is "Bo" Lockley, a rebel police detective, in "Report to the Commissioner," which shares top billing at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, with "Walking Tall, Part 2."

In Mike Frankovich's "Commissioner," Moriarty has a modern "Billy Budd" type role—in a "story of innocence, evil and the people who have to decide between the two," says Moriarty. That type of role "has always fascinated me."

As "Bo," who "doesn't know what he's doing to himself in joining the police force, he joins for all the wrong reasons, trying to be a detective like his father," Moriarty explains that "Bo" wakes up one day to find that life contains no solace from the Establishment, no warmth.

Moriarty's own father was a police surgeon. In order to play the part, Moriarty says, "I just had to read James Mills' marvelous constructed novel. He created an extraordinary sociological picture."



SCENE FROM 'The Other Side of the Mountain.' Beau Bridges plays Dick Buck, and Marilyn Hassett is Jill Kinnmont, champion skiers, in film biography, 'The Other Side of the Mountain,' Maplewood Theater. Miss Kinnmont, who won the 1955 Snow Cup Race in Utah, was almost totally paralyzed from the neck down in a fall the following year.



ROBERT SHAW plays a tough, irascible fisherman in "Jaws," which opens Friday, Nov. 21, at the Castle Theater, Irvington.

'Arizona' set Sunday

"Arizona Adventure" will be the Unity Travel Film to be shown Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Montclair High School auditorium. Robert Davis, producer-photographer, will narrate the movie. The film will explore the geographical and historical sites of Arizona.

Davis, a travel lecturer of documentary films for more than 20 years, won awards in national film festivals.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church st., Montclair, or by calling 744-6770.

Holiday picture

HOLLYWOOD—"Aaron Loves Angela," starring Kevin Hooks and Irene Cara in the title roles, and Robert Hooks, Moses Gunn, Ernestine Jackson and Leon Pinkney, will be a Christmas release from Columbia Pictures.

Film sequel at Cinema

"Walking Tall, Part II," arrived yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union, on a double bill with "Law and Disorder."

"Walking Tall, Part II," which picks up where "Walking Tall" ended, follows Tennessee sheriff Buford Pusser's attempt to discover who hospitalized him and murdered his wife. Bo Svenson portrays Pusser; Richard Jaeckel also stars. The picture was directed by Earl Bellamy.

"Law and Disorder," starring Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine, offers a mixture of comedy and tragedy in a society coming apart at the seams. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by Ivan Passer.

The Five Points Cinema will show a kiddie matinee, "Superbug," today through Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



IN 'JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR'—Left to right, Carol Vuocolo plays Mary Magdalene, Gary Hamway is Jesus and James McLane, Judas, in the rock opera which opens Friday evening, Nov. 21, for a seven-week run through Jan. 3 at the Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave., Cranford. Information on the performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays may be obtained by calling 351-5033 or 272-5704.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Unfeeling, 5 Shut out, 10 Potpourri, 11 Placid, 12 Take a bride, old style, 13 Recognized, 14 'All About...', 15 For shame!, 16 Ex boxer, Lee —, 17 Burning, glowing (2 wds.), 19 Egyptian sun god, 20 Lacerated, 21 Opening, 22 — over (study), 23 Ways (Lat.), 24 Fireplace fodder, 25 Deal in, 26 Toward shelter, 27 Apparition, 30 Old soldier, 31 Multitude, 32 Written letter, 33 Breathe, 35 Illustrious Quaker, 36 Accelerate (2 wds.), 37 Jacket style, 38 Seraglio, 39 Law of Moses (var.).

TODAY'S ANSWER

DOWN: 1 Crouch in fear, 2 — drab, 3 Shared an apartment (2 wds.), 4 Distaff cottontail, 5 Proof reading term, 6 Generation, 7 Sense (3 wds.), 8 Windflower, 9 Insect (2 wds.), 11 Rancor, 15 Duffer's shout, 18 — sense, 19 Spanish province, 22 Italian corn meal dish, 23 Miles or Zorina, 24 Sumptuous, 25 Trail, as a skirt, 26 Purport, 28 Hair dye, 29 Depressed area, 34 Primate, 35 Coddle.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633. 'WALKING TALL, PART II' plus second feature 'LAW AND DISORDER'.

CASTLE THEATER CLINTON AVENUE IRVINGTON CENTER. 'DAY OF THE LOCUST' 'PAPER MOON'.

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MAPLEWOOD. 'ONCE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MAY LOVE SOMEONE YOU LIKE THIS'.

Elmora Theatre. 'MONTY PYTHON'S THE HOLY GRAIL'.

NEW PLAZA (Linden). 'REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER' 'WALKING TALL, PART II'.

Film comedies. Two film comedies arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. They were "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," and "Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe." Both pictures were filmed in color.

THE NEW CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE. 'THE DEVILS'.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers.



DIANE KEATON stars opposite Woody Allen in 'Love and Death,' which is being held over with another of Allen's films, 'Bananas,' at Lost Picture Show, Union.

Music, dance

BLOOMFIELD—Bloomfield Symphony, Edward Geller, English horn soloist, Beethoven, Concerto, Op. 18, No. 1, 14 and 15 at North Junior High. Free. 338-5892.

IRVINGTON—"Heritage Hour II" Songs and dances from around the world, presented by Irvington Cultural and Heritage Committee. Nov. 15, 8 p.m. at Irvington High School. 372-2100.

MILLBURN—Newark Boys Chorus. Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at Wyoming Presbyterian Church, 432 Wyoming Ave. 762-8333.

MONTCLAIR—N.J. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jesse Levine. All-Beethoven program. Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., Montclair High School. 624-8202.

MORRISTOWN—Masterwork Chorus with soprano Sonora Darling and organist Pauline May. French concert: Poulenc, Faure. Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Park place. 538-1865.

SOUTH ORANGE—N.J. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Henry Lewis and Jesse Levine. John Browning, piano. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2. Nov. 23, 3 p.m., Walsh Auditorium, Seton Hall University. 624-8202.

WEST ORANGE—"The Sounds of Our Times." Performers Committee for Twentieth Century Music. Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., W.P.A. Hall, City of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave. 736-3200.

Theater

CRANFORD—"The Devils," Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Nov. 15. El Grande de Coca Cola. Sundays at 8:30. Celebration Playhouse. 118 South Ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

CRANFORD—Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed." Weekends at 8:40 p.m., Nov. 14-20, at Cranford Dramatic Club, Winans Avenue. 964-3400 or 276-7611.

CRANFORD—Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real." Presented by Union College Drama Society. Nov. 19-26 at 8 p.m., Nov. 20-26 at 2 p.m., Nov. 21 midnight. Union College. 276-2600.

EAST ORANGE—"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 22. Sorog's Cabaret Playhouse, 141 S. Harrison St. 676-3200.

EAST ORANGE—"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" Thursdays at 7:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through Nov. 22. Actor's Cafe Theater, South Munn and Central avenues. 675-1881.

MADISON—Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." Through Nov. 16, Tues.-Fri., Sundays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 9:30 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-5330.

MILLBURN—"Annie Get Your Gun," with Phyllis Newman, Don Stewart. Through Dec. 14 at Paper Mill Playhouse. 376-4343.

MURRAY HILL—"Duet," two-act musical with Patti Pickens, Lee Bristol and Murray Hill Players. Nov. 21-27, 8:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 419 South St. 464-4875. Benefit for Union County Unit, N.J. Association for Retarded Children.

NEW BRUNSWICK—John Herbert's "Fortune and Men's Eyes." Through Nov. 22, Thurs.-Fri., 8:30 p.m., Sat., 3 and 8:30 p.m., Sun., 7:30 p.m., George Street Playhouse, 414 George St. 246-7717.

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsor (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

Art

SUMMIT—"Miracle Worker." Presented by the Encore Players. Nov. 14, 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa's Hall, Morris Avenue. 277-1727.

UNION—"George M." Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m., Nov. 15 and 21 at 1 p.m., Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m., Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College. 527-2163.

UNION—Lunchtime Theatre: "Calm Down Mother." Nov. 18, 19, 20, 12:30 p.m. in Downs Hall, Kean College. 527-2163.

UNION—"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., "Go for the Gold." Nov. 19 at 2, 5 and 7:30 p.m. All films in Little Theatre, Kean College. 527-2163.

MAPLEWOOD—Beesley, Gary, Gauss, Sello. Sculpture through Nov. 30. Sundays 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hall Gallery, 2A Inwood Pl. 762-9399.

NEWARK—Photographs of black men and women in American by Chester Higgins Jr. Through Nov. 30 at main lobby of N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, 100 Bergen Street and 12th Avenue. 647-0171.

SPRINGFIELD—10 artists from Art Directors Gallery, varied media. Mondays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. 376-4930.

WEST ORANGE—Etchings by Jack Levine based on Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" through Nov. 17. Liffographs of Singer stories by Raphael Sover through Nov. 30. Y.M.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave. 736-3200.

Other events

UNION—Mountain Crafters exhibit. Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 16, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Downs Hall, Kean College. 527-2163.

Children

WEST ORANGE—Jazz Puppet show with the Peko Puppets. Nov. 14, 2 p.m., at the Y.M.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave. 736-3200.

THE CRAIG THEATRE. Nov. 14-15-16-21-22-23. 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'.

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Home Improvements 50 SHORTLINE MOVERS Packing & Storage. Appliance moving. Specializing in 2nd floor moving. 24 hour service. 486-7387. R 11-13-64

Home Improvements 50 Odd Jobs 66 LIGHT hauling, clean up garages, basements, days and rubbers. Moving. 24 hour service. 486-7387. 4:30, 964-1432. K 11-66

Home Improvements 50 ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned. Free estimates. 245-3298. R 1-29-64

Home Improvements 50 DAN'S PAINTING AND DECORATING, INT. & EXT. REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. 289-8434. R 11-68

Home Improvements 50 RUBBISH REMOVAL All appliances, furniture, wood and metals taken away. Attics, basements, and garages cleaned out. Reasonable rates. 325-2713. K 11-27-66

Home Improvements 50 DAN'S PAINTING AND DECORATING, INT. & EXT. REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. 289-8434. R 11-68

Home Improvements 50 SAVE MONEY WE PAINTED TOM! YOU TAKE CHANCES FREDRICK W. RICHARDS 351-5703 (FULL UNION) 242-0749 INS. MAPLEWOOD. R 11-68

Home Improvements 50 SIDNEY KATZ PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING, INT. & EXT. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. 687-7177. R 11-68

Home Improvements 50 PAINTING, EXTERIOR & INTERIOR. Try us! Good job, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 686-5913. R 11-27-68

Home Improvements 50 J. JANNIK Exterior & Interior Painting, Decorating & Paperhanging. Free estimates. Call 687-6288 or 687-6619 anytime. R 11-68

Home Improvements 50 DUTCH BOY PAINTS 1 family, outside or inside. \$275. 2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 & up. Rooms, hallways, offices, \$35 & up. Also carpentry, gutters & leaders, Commercial & residential. Free reasonable. Free estimates. Free minor repairs. Fully insured. 373-4000 or 374-5436. R 11-27-68

Home Improvements 50 CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to over 80 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. R 11-64

FOR SALE

- Merchandise, Garage Sales, Flea Markets, Rummage Sales, Basement Sales, Yard Sales, etc.

Dear Classified Advertising Dept. - Suburban Publishing: For Sale as certainly do work in Suburban's local community newspapers...

AIR CONDITIONERS (2) - Still under warranty. Will sacrifice. 241-7299.

ANTIQUES Close out, furniture, decorative items, dishes, glass, etc. Once a year sale. Fr. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thelma Palmgren Decorator, 1313 Morris Ave., Union. K 11-6

ATTENTION PRINTERS! VARIETY, MODEL DS 1. BEST OFFER CALL Mr. DeBenedetto, 686-7200

AUDIO SYSTEM: Lafayette combination amplifier turntable with two custom speakers \$45 (list price \$74.00) Call 757-2747

BASEMENT SALE - 948 Towle Ave. Sun. Nov. 16th, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 14 Winter clothing for family, women's clothing, single beds, paperbacks, bird cages, antiques, baby crib, adding machine, misc. K 11-13

CASH! Iron gas furnace & Sun ray recess steam radiator. Best offer! Call 688-8899 after 5

CEMETERY PLOTS & Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleum Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-4300 Office 1500 Stuyvesant Ave. K 11-1

COFFEE TABLE, MARBLE, Cherry wood bottom. Brand new. \$75. Call after 6 P.M. 964-3083

COUNTRY STORE HOLIDAY 5 Points Y.M.C.A. 201 Tucker Ave. Sun. Nov. 16th, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Senior citizens arts & handicrafts. International gourmet booth & bake shop, homemade bread & cakes, antique, craft, jewelry, treasures, decorations. Luncheon available. K 11-13

DINETTE SET - Table with 6 chairs. Mediterranean room divider. Call 379-8215

DINING TABLE & 6 chairs, walnut, Hepple, Henredon, Best offer. 763-4790

DINING ROOM SET, good condition. Washing machine, practically new. 371-6666 after 4 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET, modern, credenza, buffet, table & 6 chairs. Call 964-3245

DINING ROOM TABLE AND CHAIRS. GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE. 973-4018

EVERY THURSDAY FLEA MARKET Antiques, new merchandise, produce, baked goods, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wesley's Thrift Shop, 1053 Woodbridge Ave. (btwn Ford & Amboy Aves.) Dealers call btwn 9-12 noon, 738-0232

FLEA MARKET Indoor & Outdoor Every Sat. & Sun, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Ashbrook Swim Club 2125 Featherbed Lane, Edison

FOR SALE: Monroe posting machine. Best offer. For more info. Call Mrs. Ryan at 686-7202

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES WEAPONS & PEOPLE WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS INSTANT CREDIT IMMEDIATE. DEL. CALL MR. GRAND, 373-6111

GARAGE SALE: Last chance. Everything must go, make an offer. Fri. & Sat., 14 Highway Rd. Millburn, 734-2988

GAS RANGE, ULTRA RAY, CALORIC, GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE. 374-5562

Give the kids a KICK, the new gun toy, KICK 'N' GO, from V.I.P. HONDA, 108 W. 7th St., Plainfield, 753-1500

HEALTH FOODS: We carry a full line of natural foods, honey, salt free & sugarless, etc. VINTAGE HEALTH FOOD STORE 9 Orange Ave., Irvington 372-6893, SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE, Springfield 372-2050

HOUSE & BASEMENT SALE household goods, furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, etc. Items, Nov. 14, 15th, 10:30 P.M. 85 Orange Ave., Irvington

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 1945 Ostwood Ter., Union, Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 13 & 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from V.I.P. HONDA, 108 W. 7th St., Plainfield, 753-1500

HOUSE SALE - Moving. Furnishings, living Mapledwood 3131, New England Rd. (off Irvington Ave.) Blocks South of 50 Orange Ave. Irvington Mon., Nov. 14 thru 17, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Antiques (Silver, Porcelains, Wood, Toile, Glass), Original Fine Paintings & Sculpture, and African Wood Furniture, and Mirrors, Crystal Chandeliers, Brica-Brac, etc. Tables, Draperies, Linens, Housewares, Tools, Plants, Jewelry, New Glass, Items, etc. Clothing (Women's 12, Men's, 42-44); Oak Office Desks, Office Supplies. Hundreds of Other Items Must Be Sold. Please No. K 11-13

LEATHER SALE, up to 50 percent off on a special purchase of leather jackets, handbags, etc. Items are limited and the weather's right, so come to V.I.P. HONDA, The Honda Everything Store, 108 W. 7th St., Plainfield, 753-1500

LESTER Spinet piano. Excellent condition, \$400. Please call after 5 P.M. 371-4218

LIKE NEW - A Mediterranean iron chair with gold upholstered seats, walnut table with wrought iron legs, \$200. Must see to appreciate. 964-9613

LIVING ROOM sofa, white, French Provincial, 10 feet long, \$300. Call 374-6523

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Water Pills At Schreffa Pharmacy - Irvington

MATTRESSES, factory rejects, from \$14.95. Bedding Accessories, 233 N. Park St., East Orange, open 9-9, 500 West Front St., Plainfield, K 11-13

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ORGAN-WURLITZER Fun-Maker, Model 435, Pecan, 1 month old, \$1700 selling at \$1400. 686-8337 after 5 p.m. K 11-13

PIANO \$1000 or best offer 687-7207

PIANO, CONN - 3 years old, console & bench, fruitwood. Hardly used by adults. Asking \$750. 687-8348. K 11-13

PIANORENTALS From \$8.00 per month. Available to purchase. Special purchase plan also available. RONDOMUSIC HWY 22 AT VAUXHALL RD. UNION 687-2250 K 11-13

50 PINBALL machines, juke boxes \$150 up, new for \$695. We buy & sell. NOVEL AMUSEMENT CO. 682-6619. K 11-13

PIN BALL GAMES, JUKE BOXES, POOL TABLES, BOWLING SOCCER GAMES New & used for home recreation. Buy direct from World-wide wholesaler. HOSEA LEISURES Ltd. 1428 N. Broad St., Hillside, 924-0856 K 11-13

SELL-A-RAMA WYCA, 395 Main Connecticut Turnpike, Nov. 13, 4 P.M., Fri. Nov. 14, 10 A.M.-9 P.M., Sat. Nov. 15, 10 A.M.-3 P.M., Household items, toys, games, Christmas, homemade goodies & Christmas items. K 11-13

SELL OR BUY OUR FANOUS & FULLER BRUSH HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS. CALL 688-0010 or 862-1628. K 11-13

SHOP-A-RAMA All new merchandise & unique gift items. Wed. Nov. 13, 7:30 P.M. - 10 P.M. (except Sharpie, 10:00 P.M.) Springfield Ave., Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Free Admission. K 11-13

STEREO CONSOLE, AM, FM, BSR turntable, with separate speaker. Contact 755-2687. HA 10-16

STREETWIDE - Appliances, clothing & furniture, piano, 20 Motter Ave., Springfield, Nov. 15 & 16. K 11-13

WALTER'S SURF SHOP SKATE BOARDS Open Thurs., 6-9 276-3744 K 11-13

WASHER, AUTOMATIC, SEARS, KENMORE, good running condition \$25. 686-3209 after 6 P.M. 973-4018 K 11-13

100 WATER BEDS Complete king or queen size, frame, mattress, liner, 5 yr. guar. \$95. 30 day free trial. No temperature control systems. 374-9170, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. K 11-13

YARD SALE: Clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, glassware, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 a.m. Nov. 13, 14, 15. 143 Essex Ave., Linden. K 11-13

Boats & Marine 15 BOAT 14 FT. FIBERGLASS WITH 60 H.P. Johnson and till trailer. Asking \$700. Call 687-1944 after 4 P.M. K 11-13

Pets, Dogs, Cats 16 STARR'S POODLE BOUTIQUE Professional dog grooming. No franchising. Use of lick & deliver. Call for appl. 734-1089

DOG OBEDIENCE R 11-13-16 Lesson course \$30. UNION, WESTFIELD, & SUMMIT N.J. DOG COLLEGE. 687-7393

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS Town & Country Dog Training Club of Union offers a 10 week AKC licensed judges. New beginner class starts Nov. 17. For info. call 687-3848, 923-9153 or 355-7959. K 11-13

FOUND: White kitten with blue & gold eyes, Victoria, Chester, St. Louis, Nov. 7. If not claimed will give to good home. Call 440-5520 after 5 P.M. K 11-13

POODLE, Apricot color, 4 months old, male. Pedigree 687-9075 after 4 P.M. K 11-13

WANTED TO BUY Wanted to Buy 17 Original Reingers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8:5, Sat. 8:2 686-8236 K 11-13

LIONEL TRAINS - Pay at least \$200. ea. for engines No. 408, 381, 9, 400, E, 5344. Top prices paid for any trains. 404-2629. K 11-13

PRIV. Collector, buys stamps & coins etc. Call all others & then me. SINGS, 1000 E. 10th St., Union materials, 253-0917 anytime. K 11-13

TV SET WANTED PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR CALL 687-6674. K 11-13

WE BUY AND SELL BOOKS 321 PARK AVE., FAIRFIELD, N.J. 4-3900 K 11-13

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CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car. Cash from \$1.00 per 100 lbs., newspapers, 50 cents per 100 lbs., tied up bundles free of foreign materials. No copper, 40 cents per lb. Brass 15¢ per lb. Rags, 10¢ per lb. Lead and batteries, we also buy computer monitors, 100 lbs. cash. A&P PAPER STOCK CO., 48-54, 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subject to change). 374-1750. K 11-13

U.S. PLATE BLOCKS Singles, accumulations, collections, Canada. Top prices paid. 927-8004. K 11-13

WANTED-KITZHEB LAYS old furniture, wicker, rugs, lamps, decorative pictures & misc. items. Call 245-3657 anytime. K 11-13

WANTED-MARCASTER RING PROMISED AS GIFT. 486-5915. K 11-13

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Top info to classify

Carpentry 27

SMALL JOBS Small in name, large in quality. All work guaranteed & fully insured. Free estimates. Excellent work. Interior van conversion. 241-0342 Senior Citizens 10 percent off. K 11-13

REPAIRS - Porches, steps, bathtubs, tiling, additions, masonry, painting, etc. Guaranteed. 762-7128; after 8 p.m., 971-1855. K 11-13

Child Care 31

MONT-VAIL DAY-CARE CENTER 871 Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J. ANNOUNCEMENT!! We are now accepting children between the ages 6 m. - 3 years, from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily. Your inspection is invited. Phone 374-2118 for an appl. 682-6619. K 11-13-31

Dressmaking 34

LADIES & childrens Dressmaking & alterations. Reasonable 923-2923. K 11-13-34

Entertainment 39

PIANO & BANO Cake Walk. Connecting with entertainers for private parties. Ragtime & sing-alongs. Call 561-3598. K 11-20-39

PUPPET SHOWS - Original hand puppet programs for all occasions. Christmas special. Clip & Save. 325-1570. K 11-27-39

Floor Scraping & Waxing 42

J & R FLOOR CLEANING & POLISHING Reliable, reasonable. 826-7743 any time. K 11-13-42

Gutters & Leaders 48

Leaders & Gutters Cleaned. Reasonably priced. Call Bill Ryan for Service 862-2216. R 11-27-48

Roofing & Siding 78

Want to save 25-30 percent on your roof bills. This winter. Want a TOTALLY maintenance-free home? Well, then meet the FUEL SAVING the famous TILLO XL ALLOY SIDING and the totally revolutionary concept in roofing - REYNOLCK (the fantastic rolled aluminum insulating roofing system) to save you 15-20 percent on fuel costs! Have you thought about your roof lately? Interested? Call your TILLO man, Jim Aleson, 575-8480, or after 6 P.M., 372-2045. Free estimates. (TILLO, a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals) 211-2078

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Help Wanted - Men & Women 1

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Garage Wanted 107

GARAGE WANTED In Union County area. Call 687-1944 after 6 P.M. 211-20-07

Lots for Sale 109

COLTS NECK, Monmouth Co. 1 Acre lots in beautifully developed Piedmont Farms area - one of Monmouth county's most attractive locations. From \$20,000. Call 946-8144, ext. 273-2943. K 11-13-109

Acres 110

Pocono - Big Bass Lake 5.4 acre lot. Year round rec. community. Indoor - outdoor pool, lake, tennis, skiing, etc. A magnificent clubhouse. Buy from owner. Evr. 780-0430. HA T.F. 110

Offices for Rent 111

IRVINGTON CENTER 1134 Clinton Ave., approximately 1800 sq. ft., immediate occupancy. Prime location. Convenient to all bus services. Reasonable. 423-3349. 211-13-111

Farms, Country, Shore Property 121

TOMS RIVER 7 1/2 Acre farm, new bedroom home with outbuildings, near new golf course, zoned residential, has approved 6 lot acre plus subdivision. \$69,900. Call Evr. 341-6215 HA 11-121

Automobiles for Sale 126

1969 FURY 2 - Fair condition. Best offer. 399-7693 after 5 P.M. K 11-13-126

1974 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, A.C. limited warranty, AM radio, rear speaker, radial tires & snows, like new \$3,600. 486-3320. K 11-13-126

1974 MUSTANG convertible, good condition. New radial tires, new top. Must sell. \$300. 232-8517. K 11-13-126

1970 BUICK Skylark Custom V-8 Engine, A.C. Low Mileage, Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 763-5495. K 11-13-126

Warning on sassafras

Reminder from Rutgers prof

Sassafras tea, and other products made with the aromatic substance, may be hazardous to your health, a Rutgers College of Pharmacy professor reminds consumers.

Dr. Alvin B. Segelman, associate professor of pharmacognosy, who is currently undertaking a major study of sassafras, says that despite a federal ban in 1960, the substance "continues to be freely available in health food shops and similar outlets in the United States."

Dr. Segelman cites extensive studies carried out by the Food and Drug Administration in 1960 which showed that safrole, the major chemical constituent of the aromatic oil present in sassafras root bark, caused liver cancer in rats.

A resultant order published in the Federal Register in 1960, prohibited the use of safrole in foods. Before that time safrole and safrole-containing sassafras extracts were widely used

as flavoring agents especially in beverages such as root beer.

Warnings against sassafras use were repeated in the 1974 Federal Register which noted that the quantity of safrole known to be present in sassafras is such that consumption of sassafras in any food form, including sassafras tea, has not been proved to be safe.

Nevertheless, Dr. Segelman points out, sassafras in bark or crushed form or in tea bags, is readily available and is probably being consumed by the public as a "tonic" or for a variety of unsubstantiated therapeutic purposes.

"The public interest is being prompted by the current fashion toward 'health foods,'" Dr. Segelman says, "with the idea that if anything grows it's good for you. But, unfortunately, 'natural and pure' don't necessarily go together."

Dr. Segelman is head of a six-member research team, that includes his wife, Dr. Florence P. Segelman, as research associate; two Rutgers graduate students, Paul Kurtulik and Robert Waranis; and collaborators Dr. Jerold Karliner of CIBA-Geigy Corporation and Dr. R. Duane Sofia, Wallace Laboratories.

Very little research has been previously attempted on sassafras, Dr. Segelman points out, and very little is known about the six or seven alkaloids that are present in it.

These extracts, however, have been shown, in preliminary pharmacological experiments, to be capable of causing such responses in mice as decrease in body temperature, sensitivity to touch, central nervous system depression, difficulty in walking, and heavy breathing.

In addition, the team has also isolated and identified a new safrole derivative, a long-name compound, whose carcinogenic potential is currently under investigation.

Besides sassafras, Dr. Segelman advises that care should be exercised in the use of herbal teas from such sources as watermelon seeds, juniper berries, trailing arbutus, yellow dock, alfalfa and blueberry leaves.

Since some plants now employed as herb teas were used previously for medicinal purposes before the advent of modern medicine, their general use as teas should be discouraged in order to avoid the possibility of suffering unwanted effects.

ADVERTISMENT

Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

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

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

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

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

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

Blood processor to aid treatment of cancer, leukemia

The North Jersey Blood Center, with the aid of a grant from the Fannie E. Rippl Foundation of Morristown, has acquired a highly sophisticated cell separator machine to aid in the treatment of patients with leukemia and other forms of cancer.

The \$24,150 grant includes purchase of the Haemonetics Model 30 cell separator-blood processor, its installation, initial supplies and the training of Blood Center staff in its use.

Service will be provided to hospitals throughout northern New Jersey. It is the only such machine owned and operated by a New Jersey blood bank. The North Jersey Blood Center, headquartered in East Orange, currently provides blood services to hospitals in Essex, Passaic, Union, Hudson, Morris and Middlesex counties.

When the system is fully operational, it will provide an efficient method to obtain therapeutically useful amounts of white blood cells from a single donor for the treatment of a patient whose white blood cells are being destroyed either as a result of disease or of the chemical therapy used to destroy the cancerous cells.

White cells are virtually impossible to separate by conventional techniques and, even if they could be, it would require the white cells from dozens of donors to provide enough for a single transfusion. By this method, however, large quantities of white cells and other blood components can be taken from a single donor whose compatibility to the patient is known.

Wheaten Terrier show on Sunday

The Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier Club of Metropolitan New York will sponsor its third annual symposium on grooming, handling and conditioning Sunday at VFW Memorial Hall, Stuyvesant Avenue and High Street, Union.

The show will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Professional breeders and exhibitors will be present to groom Wheatens for a fee of \$7.50. Dogs must be bathed, combed out and used to being on a table. Only the first 10 dogs can be accepted because of space limitations.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. There will be an AKC film on handling, plus grooming supplies, crates, toys, tables, books, leads and collars especially for Wheatens.

Expansion project aids Parkway safety record

The four new lanes recently completed on the Garden State Parkway between the Raritan and Asbury Park toll plazas have improved the safety record of what is already the nation's safest toll road.

According to Commissioner John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, "Figures just compiled show that the two new southbound and two new northbound lanes have made the 21 miles between the toll plazas even safer than before."

"Motor vehicle accidents are generally recorded in terminology designated 'accidents per hundred million vehicle miles.' This is compiled by taking the number of vehicle accidents on a road and dividing that number

by the number of vehicle miles that were recorded on the road in one year. The National average is very high, at 1,200 accidents per hundred million vehicle miles," stated Townsend.

"In contrast with this national average," the Commissioner continued, "the Garden State Parkway in 1974 had an overall accident rate of only 77.5 per hundred million vehicle miles. This means that the national accident rate is something like 15 times greater than the Garden State Parkway's."

Townsend went on, "Now the figures for the first eight months of 1975 have been compiled and we were curious to see if the addition of the four new lanes had made the road safer as well as faster to travel. We discovered several very interesting things. For one, the new inner lanes are slightly safer than the road as a whole. The accident rate on the new lanes was 69.0, while the road in general recorded 70.3 accidents per hundred million miles. A comparison with years gone by, however, shows some startling results. In 1974, the 21 miles from Raritan to Asbury, north and southbound combined, saw an accident rate of 107.9. In 1973 the figure was at 136.1 and in 1972 the accidents per hundred million vehicle miles totaled 171.8.

"What we have here," he continued "is a marked decrease in accidents in the area despite a very large increase in traffic in the stretch of road we are discussing. Our summertime statistics, for example, showed that southbound traffic on a typical Saturday through the Raritan Toll Plaza was up by as much as 4,000 vehicles. Despite the increased traffic, we have improved the safety record. This has to be attributed to the new lanes, and thus to the obvious lesser density of vehicles on the road."

Townsend concluded, "We finished the new lanes some 14 months ahead of schedule. We were very happy with this because we knew that it would cut down on traffic jams in the Raritan to Asbury Park area. This contention was definitely borne out this past summer, as our beachbound patrons will testify. Our hopes that the road would also be safer has now come to fruition, indicating surely that the task was well worth the effort."

State arts council asks \$4.9 million to fund program

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will seek a budget of \$4.9 million to finance a broad spectrum of arts projects and programs throughout the state in 1976-77, Alvin E. Gershen, chairman, said this week. Gershen said the council is submitting the request for a substantial increase in state appropriations to provide sharply expanded aid for individual artists and arts organizations at county and local levels, and to broaden programs in New Jersey schools.

"We believe this level of appropriations will assure the council of the financial resources it needs to provide artists and art organizations with the assistance they need to meet the public's demand for these programs," Gershen said. "Moreover, sufficient state funds will help us to secure adequate federal matching funds for which New Jersey is eligible."

Mrs. Janet Patten Mills, chairman of the council's budget committee, announced that the budget calls for a number of new administrative positions and increased staff to handle the work of expanded programs.

Most of the budget request — \$4.5 million — will support various programs at the state, county and local level and provide grants to groups and individuals in 1976-77.

Gershen said the council is requesting more than \$2.6 million to assist major arts institutions such as the New Jersey Symphony, the New Jersey State Opera, Greater Trenton Symphony, Garden State Ballet, New Jersey Ballet, Princeton Regional Ballet, Mc Carter Theatre, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Paper Mill Playhouse, Montclair Museum, Monmouth Museum, Morris Museum, Princeton Museum, Merabash Museum, Westminster Choir College, Newark Boys Chorus School, Columbus Boys Choir School, Pro Arte Chorale, Masterwork Chorus, Peters Valley Craftsmen, Symphony Hall in Newark, Bergen Museum, Summit Art Center and a number of other organizations.

Gershen said that the council is also requesting a total of \$14 million for matching grants to arts organizations throughout the state. The council is awarding \$175,000 during the current year, but the chairman noted that requests for assistance from county, regional and local groups exceed more than \$1.5 million dollars.

Program offered by Third Temple

The Third Temple, a multi-media production utilizing four camera projectors and a synchronized audio-visual programmer with live narration, will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Union High School, North Third Street, Union.

The production, according to its producers, traces 40 centuries of Jewish history. Script writers, artists, sound and camera technicians, narrators and others worked more than a year on the production.

Tickets and other information is available from Third Temple Production at 245-8522.

Bazaar to be held by ORT Sunday

The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will usher in the holiday season with its annual bazaar on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA on Green Lane in Union. There is no admission charge.

Two levels of the Y will be filled with merchandise. Among the items on sale will be clothing, toys and games, jewelry, cosmetics, notions, books, records and small appliances. A snack bar will be open all day and evening.

The bazaar will benefit ORT's EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Courses) program which provides courses for unskilled or displaced persons of all ages. The program offers the chief skills necessary for employment.

This year's bazaar is under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Schwartz of Union, EPIC chairman for the region.



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Marano named college trustee
Rocco J. Marano, vice-president of operations for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., has been elected to the St. Peter's College board of trustees.
Marano's three year term on the board of the Jersey City college will begin Jan. 1.

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A chocolate 'crunch'

In 1968 enough chocolate was consumed in the United States to provide more than 20 pounds of candy for every man, woman, and child in this country. This year the national average will be closer to 17 pounds. Chocolate production was off by four percent in 1974. In the first three months of 1975, the amount of cocoa beans converted into chocolate dropped 35.5 percent.

'Wonderama' show Jan. 18
Tickets are available for the Jan. 18 performance of the "Wonderama" show at Bridgewater High School East. The Women's Division of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor the show, which stars Bob McAllister.
There will be two one-hour shows, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6, \$3.50 and \$3.25 and can be obtained by writing to JCC Wonderama, PO Box 6363, Bridgewater, 08807.

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N.J. ranked third in occupancy rate of hospitals' beds

Hospital beds in New Jersey are more efficiently utilized than those in all but two other American states, according to national study of demographic and financial data relating to hospitals. The study shows that an average 82.3 per cent of this state's 30,000 hospital beds were occupied throughout 1974.

By comparison, hospitals nationally showed an average rate of 75.6 per cent.

According to the report - prepared by the Department of Special Research Studies of the American Hospital Association - the only states to surpass New Jersey in the ratings were New York and Delaware, both at 83.2 per cent.

One hospital official attributes New Jersey's good showing to effective planning.

Jack W. Owen, president of New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA), said, "We point to the fact that through regional planning, hospitals in New Jersey have managed to avoid unnecessary duplication of facilities and services."

In fact, notes Owen, the AHA report also found that New Jersey hospitals manage to provide care with one fewer hospital bed for every 1,000 residents than do the institutions of New York and Pennsylvania.

"Effective planning in New Jersey has clearly led to the avoidance of the cost of those unneeded beds - and add to that the unspent cost of services to support those unbuilt beds."

"The cost of hospital care," Owen concludes, "begins with the creation of service, the addition of a facility and the purchase of an instrument. In New Jersey, that's where we begin to control the cost of providing patient care."

Delaware Bay oyster beds 'rescued' by research project of seeding areas

Oysters in the Delaware Bay seedbeds are alive and well this fall - and New Jersey can take a bow for saving their lives.

Threatened by pollution, population and disease, the Delaware seedbeds very nearly shared the fate of others along the urban Atlantic coast, which have been completely wiped out of existence but the combined efforts of Rutgers marine scientists, state officials, and the oyster industry have brought the seedbeds back to good health.

"We believe the annual yield may climb to three-quarters of a million bushels in the next few years, back to where it was before the 1950s," says Dr. Harold H. Haskin, chairman of the Oyster Culture Department of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University who has headed research efforts to save the oysters.

Last year's take had already risen to 400,000 bushels, a dramatic change from the low yield of 10,000 in 1959.

Unlike other seafood, oysters have to be dredged up from the bottom of the bay, "planted" by being dumped overboard again in saltier water, and dredged up a second time, a year or so later, for harvest. Dr. Haskin explains why.

Newly spawned oysters are extremely tiny creatures which swim around like fish for just two weeks. Then they must find a clean, solid surface, such as old oyster shells, to which they can cement themselves for the rest of their lives.

The perils they face are many, the Rutgers scientist continues. They may starve, or be eaten by predators, or smother one another if they settle too closely on an old shell, or be

carried off by currents to a place where there is no good settling surface.

It's for this reason, Dr. Haskin notes, that natural oyster beds are located where they are, in upper bays and estuaries where fresh water from a river mixes with the ocean in a combination that's just right - salty enough for young oysters, but not salty enough for drills.

The seedbeds were assailed by a new danger - a disease called MSX which, in three years, wiped out 90 percent of the oysters in the

lower bay. Most of the oysters that survived were resistant to the disease, and they have reproduced, though MSX still causes trouble periodically.

Meanwhile, Dr. Haskin and his assistants at the Rutgers oyster research laboratory set to work to gather the intricate data on which seedbed recovery has been based.

Limits on dredging in the State-controlled seedbeds, together with the New Jersey "rough cull" law have been important keys to recovery, Dr. Haskin says. The law requires that the oystermen dredging for seed must sort out the live oyster from the empty shells, left behind by oyster ancestors, that are scooped up at the same time.

The main oyster harvest is timed for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets. Though there has been considerable mortality in the planting grounds this season, due to drills and the disease, there are encouraging signs too.

"The taste and texture of this year's oysters is excellent, and the meat yield per bushel - which depends on the fatness of the oysters - is almost twice as high as last year," Dr. Haskin reports.

"Looking beyond a single harvest, though, the critical thing is the condition of the seedbeds. I'm glad to say they're in fine shape now."

'Golden' concert by Saenger Chor

Saenger Choir Newark will present its Golden Anniversary Concert Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at Kean College, Union. The program will include soloists Joan Summers, soprano, and Wayne Turnage, baritone, with the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra.

Alfred Heberer is music director for Saenger Choir; Werner Smiedt of Mountainside president; Emil A. Vieth of Springfield vice-president and chairman.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door. For the Grand Ball, an additional ticket (\$1) must be purchased.

Planetarium plans viewing of eclipse

Late next Tuesday afternoon, the moon, which has provided inspiration for thousands of love songs, is going to relate more closely to "The Little Man Who Wasn't There."

That's the day that moonrise at 4:38 p.m. will find the moon already partially obscured by the earth's shadow in an eclipse that will become total at 5:03. Totality will continue until 5:44, and the moon will leave the earth's shadow completely by 7:08.

Personnel from the N.J. State Museum

Planetarium and the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton invite the public to join them in an observation session being planned in cooperation with Washington Crossing State Park. Telescopes will be set up from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the park's Nature Center on Brickyard road off Rt. 546. Participants are also invited to bring their own viewing equipment.

"Cloud cover permitting, this early evening eclipse will provide an excellent opportunity to observe the brick red coloration that often occurs when red-orange light from the sun is bent behind and into the earth's shadow," a spokesman said.



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Puppet show at YMHA

Two children's shows will be presented this weekend at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange. Both are open to the community and will take place in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater.

Tomorrow, a jazz puppet show featuring the Poko Puppets will be shown at 2 p.m. Produced by the New York Jazz Museum, the performance will include a variety of music (ragtime, bebop, marching bands, swing and jazz) with original recordings by outstanding performers.

On Sunday, "L'Chaim George," a musical exploration of American Jewish history interwoven with the Bicentennial celebration will be presented, co-sponsored by the Jewish Education Association. "L'Chaim George" will be performed by members of the Board of Jewish Education Theater at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Sand's life TV subject

George Sand, whose life style scandalized 19th century France, is the subject of a new "Masterpiece Theatre" series entitled "Notorious Woman," which has its premiere Monday, at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The program repeats Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Rosemary Harris stars as the woman who dressed in pants, smoked cigars and took aim at the sexual double standard and the French law that made no provision for divorce.

It's Cider Time at Geiger's!

... and a Note About Pie Orders For Thanksgiving Week!

We will not take any orders for pies for pickup Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Thanksgiving week. We will have more pies than ever available at the counter on these days.

We find that many of the pies that were packed up for orders became damaged in the handling involved in processing the orders. We had to start the day ahead to be sure of getting all the ordered pies baked and boxed and as a result many of the orders were day old when you picked them up.

We want you to have a fresh pie, we want you to have an undamaged pie. If you pick up a pie Tuesday or Wednesday it will keep fine until Thursday. If you heat it for 15 minutes in your oven it will be just like new.

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