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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092

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Reorganization for schools delayed; meeting on Tuesday

By KAREN ZAUTYK

The Mountainside Board of Education held a three-hour discussion on its proposed reorganization plans for borough schools Tuesday night, but then withheld action until another public session, scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School.

Although a motion to vote on the plan, first introduced by superintendent of schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan in early 1974, was made by Trudy Palmer, William Biunno requested the week's delay "to have some time to think about it" and "to absorb the input" on the matter raised by residents during this week's session.

Under the reorganization, the Beechwood School would house kindergarten through third graders, with the Deerfield Elementary School becoming a fourth and fifth grade facility. Two kindergarten classes also would be scheduled there.

According to Hanigan, the plan would allow for more effective and flexible grouping of children; provide additional classroom space for art, music or special education classes at the Deerfield complex; allow for possible inclusion of fourth and fifth graders in the gym program for the older students; provide better service in the music department; and, if the budget crunch necessitates staff cutbacks, allow for an easier balance of class sections among the remaining teachers.

Another prime topic for debate at the meeting attended by approximately 120 persons, was the board's plan to reduce its student transportation service from five buses to three — a proposal which met with severe criticism

from parents whose youngsters would have to walk along heavily-trafficked roads without sidewalks.

Under the new plan, students in the kindergarten would ride buses only if they live a half-mile or more from their school; first, second and third graders, one mile or more; fourth and fifth graders, 1½ miles or more; and sixth, seventh and eighth graders, two miles or more.

Patricia Knodel, who was unanimously elected president of the board to replace Dr. Irvin Krause, who resigned last month, explained that state law considers distance only, not safety, in the drawing up of transportation plans. The reduction in service would save approximately \$20,000. The board has budgeted for only three buses, whether or not the reorganization plan is put into effect.

Mrs. Knodel also reported that since the board adopted a tentative budget of \$2,041,138, last week, it has learned that the borough schools will receive no state aid at all for 1976-77.

In 1975-76, the district received \$197,710 in direct aid. However, the added action by the state ordering local districts to now pay 25 percent of the teachers' pension fund tab, amounts to an additional \$46,632 expense for the borough, or a net loss of aid totalling \$244,342.

Mrs. Knodel noted the board could "get a reprieve" on the pension question, however, if the State Legislature fails to approve the directive.

She gave an explanation of the Botter Decision and "thorough and efficient education" legislation which led to the original reduction in aid. The funding, she said, now is predicated on the amount spent on education per pupil (Mountainside had spent \$1,790 per child; compared to the \$1,434 in the district as compared to the average in the state average) as well as the real estate values in each district.

"It was hoped that each district would have

(Continued on page 3)

Knodel supports reorganization of borough schools

Patricia Knodel, incumbent candidate for reelection to the Mountainside Board of Education, in opening her campaign this week, stated "Reorganization of schools is the keynote of my campaign this year. It is the only way to go in view of the limitation placed on us by the new state regulations. We are restricted as to the amount of money we may spend, plus we have suffered the loss of more than \$200,000 in state aid. We will now receive absolutely no state aid."

Mrs. Knodel said reorganization — housing Grades 1-3 at the Beechwood School and Grades 4-5 at the Deerfield School, with a kindergarten at each school — offers the best of two worlds: educational advantage and financial savings.

"With all classes of one grade level housed under one roof, much duplication can be avoided. Staff, materials, and buildings and grounds can be more efficiently utilized. Scheduling of staff and special programs will be facilitated. Reorganization will generate two classrooms where we can establish special education programs for some of our handicapped students who are currently taxed out of town for their education at a tremendous cost to the taxpayers," she stated.

"I have advocated for two years that this reorganization plan be implemented in order to soften the blow to our school system as a result of the Botter Decision."

Plans announced for Cub day camp

The Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced plans for the 1976 Cub Scout Day Camp. The camp is located on the 300-acre Watchung Scout Camp in the hills of Hunterdon County near Glen Gardner.

There will be three one-week sessions (five camping days each) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The first sessions is Aug. 2-6; second session, Aug. 9-13, and third session, Aug. 16-20. All Cub Scout age boys from 7 (if completed 2nd grade) through 10 years of age are eligible to attend. Boys who are not Cub or Webelos Scouts will be assisted in getting registered in a Cub Pack in their neighborhood.

For more information and applications readers may write to the Watchung Area Council, BSA Service Center, 905 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 07060, or call 753-1976.

Oratory contest for scholarships

Knights of Pythias Larchmont Lodge 168 of Union and Mountainside is sponsoring a public speaking contest for students in all public and parochial high schools or preparatory schools on the high school level.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship, with a \$500 grant going to the second place finalist. The competition will be followed by the N.J. State Oratorical Contest, in which the top prize is a four-year scholarship to St. Peter's College, Jersey City, provided certain academic requirements are met.

The theme of the Knights of Pythias contest is "Our Forefathers' Dream for America—Are We Accomplishing It?"

Entrants must register by Feb. 28, by contacting Hiram I. Stang, contest chairman, at 686-3538.

Sign-up continues for skating, skiing

Registrations are still being accepted for next week's roller skating and ski trips sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. The roller skating, which is open to third graders and above, is scheduled for Wednesday. The ski trip to Camelback is set for next Thursday, Feb. 19, and is for adults and high school students.

All registrations are on a first-come, first-served basis. The recreation office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.



REVIEWING POSTERS prepared by students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, for national Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 8-15, are OLL principal Sarah Donelan and Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, who previously issued a formal proclamation to observe the week in the borough. In the official statement, the mayor acknowledged the contributions of the Mountainside parochial facility, which has educated approximately 350 local students, and noted that Catholic schools in the state have had over a century of service educating millions of Jerseyans over the years in preparation for their responsibilities as citizens of this community and members of society. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton student casts named for April staging of 'Kismet'

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present "Kismet," described as "a musical Arabian night" on April 2, 3, 9 and 10 with show time at 8:15 on each evening. The performances will take place in Halsey Hall at the high school on Mountain avenue in Springfield.

A school spokesman stated, "Kismet," set in ancient Baghdad, tells the story of how fate smiles on a lowly poet and raises him to a place of wealth and eminence in the city in a single day. The music from the show is taken from the

themes of Alexander Borodin. Two of the more memorable numbers are "Stranger in Paradise" and "Baubles, Bangles and Beads."

There will be two casts of leads for this show. The principal parts have been given as follows: Poet, Howard Drucker and Stephen Legawiec; Marsinah, Melissa Lover and Laurie Weeks; Caliph, Richard Reiter and Rick Spina; Lalume, Karen Leite and Joan Hago; Wazir, Tom Zelman. Musical direction for the show is by Edward Shiley. The stage direction and choreography are being handled by Charles Queenan, with Kim Martinelli as assistant director.

Reserved seat tickets are \$2 and \$2.50 and can be purchased through advance sale or at the door. "Kismet" tickets may be obtained from cast members. More ticket information is available by calling the school at 376-6300.

Public Library to present films

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. It will be open for regular hours on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

As part of the Bicentennial celebration, feature films for adults will be shown in the Emma Weber meeting room at the library. They will begin at 7:15 p.m. on weeknights. Admission is free but reservations are requested, as space is limited.

On Wednesday, a film version of a classic sea saga will be shown; on March 2, a musical version of Broadway hit, and on April 14, a comedy from the 1930s.

Flyers are available at the library with titles of the films and the dates they are being shown.

Candidate notes past involvement with high schools

Marilyn Hart, a candidate for the Mountainside seat on the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, this week stated, "I am proud of the fact that over the years I have been consistently involved with education in the district and have always offered help when requested."

An example of such help, she noted, was given in September 1974, when a policy for group musical activities was read at a public board meeting. "Finding the policy restrictive to both students in the band and students in the vocal music programs, I rewrote a portion of that policy at Mr. (Donald) Merachnik's request. It was later adopted."

Dr. Hart's interests have also included the conducting of a state-wide study of high school wrestlers, in which over two-thirds of them were found to be honor students.

A professor of educational psychology at Kean College in Union for the past 10 years, Dr. Hart also was one of the consultants for Educational Testing Service in Princeton when a recent item analysis of the Test of Standard Written English was undertaken.



CAGED CANINES—We're no lawbreakers, bark Cairn terriers Penny and Jena from behind bars at the Mountainside police headquarters. The pups, owned by borough court clerk Linda Alope, posed in the cell to remind local residents that dog licenses should have been renewed in January. Canine owners who failed to comply with the regulations can still do so any weekday at Borough Hall; they must bring with them proof that each pet has had rabies shots. (Photo-Graphics)

MTA president challenges charges made by former school board head

Charles Carson, president of the Mountainside Teachers Association, this week issued a rebuttal to statements made by Dr. Irvin R. Krause when Krause resigned as president of the Mountainside Board of Education last month.

Carson's comments are as follows: "In his resignation address, recently printed in the Mountainside Echo, Dr. Irvin Krause made a number of statements which the Mountainside Teachers' Association cannot allow to go unchallenged.

"First, however, we thank Dr. Krause for his years of service in the cause of quality education in Mountainside. We assure him that

his fear of the Mountainside Teachers' Association wresting local control of schools from the Board of Education is quite groundless, a 'threat' that will never materialize. Teachers want only the rights guaranteed them under the law: a negotiated contract covering the terms and conditions of their employment, which includes salary settlement not below the average of Union County, and the opportunity to contribute professional know-how and experience to decisions affecting education in this community.

"In our view, if a 'threat' to education in Mountainside exists, it comes from the board's inability to achieve the spirit of cooperation Dr.

Krause set as his goal when he became president of the Board of Education a year ago. He hoped to unify the board so that it could effectively use its time and energy in dealing with the many critical problems it faces in common with similar school districts across this state: decreasing enrollments, inflationary costs and the unsettled state fiscal picture.

"Instead, factionalism and petty squabbling continue to dissipate board energy, hindering or preventing meaningful action. The best example of this inability to act positively has been the board's lack of support for its own negotiations team, with the result that during Dr. Krause's tenure as board president, Mountainside has become the only school district in the state which does not have a contract with its teachers for the current school year.

"Board negotiators were sent to the bargaining table without the power to negotiate, meetings were cancelled, and delays were commonplace. The board was unprepared to present its case at a meeting with a state-appointed fact-finder and had to file a written brief which was not even submitted on time. It is hardly surprising that under these frustrating circumstances, poor teacher-board relations have developed.

"Dr. Krause deplores 'teacher militancy' and compares our activities with those of the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters during the 30s and the 40s. Perhaps such wanton exaggeration can be forgiven in the emotion of a vaudeville address, but the comparison will surely elicit incredulous chuckles from anyone familiar with labor history.

"There is a growing dissatisfaction among Mountainside teachers, however, and for very good reasons. Teachers in New Jersey have had the legal right to bargain collectively with Boards of Education only since 1968. For half of those years, Mountainside teachers have started the school year without a contract. This year we have not only been working without a current contract, but we are at impasse with the board over next year's agreement, which, according to state law, had to be settled by December.

"In spite of this situation, the schools have remained open, and only the mildest form of collective action has been taken. If the 'balance of power' Dr. Krause speaks of had really shifted in favor of the teachers' association, would such a record exist? Henry Ford would have been overjoyed if ours was the kind of 'union power' he had had to face.

"Dr. Krause thinks Mountainside teachers are acting unprofessionally. This is a strange indictment since it is the Board of Education which has been treating its teachers as less than professionals.

"Professionals do not have to make notarized statements to verify personal emergency situations which keep them out of school a day; professionals do not have hospital emergency room bills rejected as evidence of physical inability to come to school; professionals have access to suitable telephone facilities. Professionals are sent to professional meetings at employer's expense; professionals are consulted about policies which affect their work and consideration is given to their professional opinions, recommendations or

(Continued on page 3)



CARIBBEAN CRUISE LUNCHEON—Eleven Foods II students and their mothers enjoy final examination project of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School course. Seated at the 'Captain's Table' are Mrs. Terry Blovin and her daughter Janis, from Mountainside.

Letters to Editor

BLOOD BANK
I wish to thank the people of Westfield and Mountainide who donated their blood on Jan. 20. One hundred sixty-two turned out in spite of the bad weather—an increase for our annual banks.

I hope we have continued interest in our spring bank on March 19.

GEORGANA LOVE
Blood chairman
Westfield-Mountainide
American Red Cross

Rabbis to present Judaism course

A 10-week course for prospective converts to Judaism will be offered by three rabbis in Union County beginning March 4. The 10 Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith.

According to the three rabbis sponsoring the conversion course, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Krolloff and Rabbi Howard Shapiro, "Judaism is not a missionizing

Mrs. Petersmith; born in Germany

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Emma M. Zimmermann Petersmith, 90, of Foothill way, Mountainide, who died Friday at her home.

Born in Ludwighshfen, A-See, Germany, Mrs. Petersmith came to the United States in 1939, settling in Forest Hills, N.Y. She also resided in North Bergen before moving to Mountainide 19 years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mountainide Gospel Chapel. Surviving are her husband, Ernest P. Petersmith; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Stori of Mountainide, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Ruth A. Bourquin of East Granby, Conn.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith & Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

religion; nevertheless, over the centuries many persons have studied and accepted the Jewish faith and become part of the Jewish people."

Persons interested in further information about the course were invited to contact Rabbi Goldman at Temple Shalom in Plainfield, Rabbi Krolloff at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield or Rabbi Shapiro at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield.

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



BICENTENNIAL COOKING—Mona Huk of Fox Trail, Mountainide, practices cookie-making techniques with 100 year old cookie cutters. Mona is a student in a mini-course at Kent Place School, Summit, taught by Mrs. Marge Weggeland.

Eight drivers, one firm fined for motor vehicle violations

Eight motorists and one business firm were fined for vehicle violations during the Feb. 4 session of Mountainide Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

The heaviest penalty went to Joseph R. Chermi of New Providence, who paid a total of \$60 for passing on the right on Summit road.

Real estate firms announce merger

A merger of two of the longest-established real estate firms in the area was revealed this week. Barrett & Crain Inc. and Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Inc. combined on Feb. 1, it was announced. The merger brings to four the offices of Barrett & Crain; in Westfield, Mountainide and Liberty Corner, all in New Jersey, and a fifth affiliate office in Grafton, Vt.

Mrs. Reynolds, who will be 74 in April, is retiring, and her partner and treasurer, Olga Graf, will join Barrett & Crain as vice-president.

The new organization will be known as Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Division. Mrs. Graf will direct the activities of the Reynolds Division at its present office, 302 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Mountainsider retires after 33 years at Bell

Joseph J. Lorber of Mountainide, a representative for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Montclair, has retired after 33 years of service with the company.

Lorber, who lives at Raccoon Hollow, joined the company in 1942 as a buildingsman in Newark. He is a member of the Orange Council, H.G. McCully Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

Junior Essex Troop plans mid-year review

Junior Essex Troop B cavalry unit will hold its annual mid-year squadron review Saturday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. in the Westfield Armory.

The reviewing officer will be Maj. Gen. William R. Sharp, commanding general of the 50th Armored Division. Music will be provided by the Division's band.

failure to have vehicle registration in his possession, and failure to obtain a New Jersey driver's license.

Robin G. Hotchkiss of Hillside was fined a total of \$50 for operating an uninspected auto on Rt. 22, failure to have an insurance identification card in her possession and contempt of court.

Other fines levied at the session were against: Joseph D. Echols of Elizabeth, \$20 for failure to make vehicle repairs, \$15 for contempt; Marguerite Kennedy of Elizabeth, \$15 for failure to make vehicle repairs, \$10 for contempt; Henry M. Lorenz of Westfield, \$30 for careless driving; Warren Auto Wreckers of Warren, \$15 for improper maintenance of headlights, \$65 for contempt; Louis Albanese of Nutley, \$10 for operating a car overdue for inspection, \$5 for contempt; Peggie A. Johnson of Newark, \$15 for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22; Andrew M. Moses of Westfield, \$15 for operating a car with a noisy muffler.

Moses' summons had been issued on Mountain avenue; the others were ticketed on Rt. 22.

Representing us In Washington

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

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

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

In Trenton
District 22
State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman St., Plainfield 07061.

Assembly—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076, William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield Ave., Clark 07066.

Freund receives Purdue degree

Scott I. Freund of Ridge drive, Mountainide, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in industrial management from Purdue University.

Freund was among 1,357 students who earned degrees in December and who will be eligible to participate in commencement ceremonies on the West Lafayette, Ind., campus in May.

Office is opened by DiFrancesco

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco has announced the opening of a legislative office at 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains. The phone number is 322-5500. The office is open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. In addition, the office will be staffed at night between 7 and 9 on many occasions.

DiFrancesco urged his constituents to make use of the office "to help in solving any particular problems encountered with the State of New Jersey."

The assemblyman added, "My legislative aides and I intend to seek out people's problems throughout the district through personal appearances, correspondence and the media. I also hope to hold informal sessions of public discussion soon in each municipality in the district to establish a more personal relationship with my constituents."

2 from Mountainide on Ashland dean's list

Kathy King and Paula Seeman of Mountainide have been named to the dean's list at Ashland (Ohio) College for the first semester in the 1975-76 academic year.

Miss King, a junior qualifying with a 4.0 average, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of Hillside avenue; Miss Seeman, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Seeman of Ravens Wood.

Miss Riley honored

Susan Riley, daughter of John and Lorraine Riley of Iris drive, Mountainide, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at the College of Steubenville (Ohio).

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE
Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borough of Mountainide, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainide, will meet in the Cafeteria of the Deerfield School on Central Avenue, said Borough on Tuesday, February 24, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at which time the tentatively drafted school budget for the ensuing year will be presented.

A copy of the budget may be seen at the office of the Secretary and the office of the Superintendent, 1391 U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainide, New Jersey, on Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A copy of the same will also be produced at the public hearing for the information of those attending.

BUDGET STATEMENT
SCHOOL YEAR OF 1976-77
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MOUNTAINIDE

| | (1) Sept. 30, 1974 | (2) Sept. 30, 1975 | (3) Sept. 30, 1976-77 Estimated |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| ENROLLMENTS | | | |
| Resident Daily Enrollment | 991 | 915 | 900 |
| ADD: Tuition Pupils Enrolled | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total Daily Enrollment | 991 | 915 | 900 |
| SOURCES OF REVENUE | | | |
| (1) | (2) | (3) | |
| Local Tax Levy | 192,725 | 192,726 | 197,677 |
| State Aid | 1,521,875 | 1,529,711(1) | 1,862,357 |
| Tuition | 4,103 | 5,000 | 0 |
| Miscellaneous Revenue | 10,414 | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| Special Federal and/or State Sponsored Programs | 1,307 | XXXX | XXX |
| (A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXP. | \$1,944,877 | \$1,829,715 | \$1,885,357 |

1 Unanticipated Federal and/or State Sponsored Programs

CAPITAL OUTLAY

| | (1) | (2) | (3) |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----|-----|
| Appropriation Balance | \$ 27,187 | 0 | 0 |
| (B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY | \$ 27,187 | 0 | 0 |

DEBT SERVICE

| | (1) | (2) | (3) |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Balance Appropriated | 156,127 | 151,532 | 155,780 |
| Local Tax Levy | 156,127 | 151,532 | 155,781 |
| (C-1) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE | \$ 312,254 | \$ 303,064 | \$ 311,561 |

ALL ACCOUNTS \$2,128,191 \$1,981,247(1) \$2,041,138

*Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance July 1, 1974

(1) Increase \$6,070 at Budget Hearing.

(2) Increased \$26,290 on 12-16-75 to compensate for reduction in State Aid.

APPROPRIATIONS

| | (1) 1974-75 | (2) 1975-76 | (3) 1976-77 |
|--|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE | | | |
| ADMINISTRATION | | | |
| Salaries | \$ 75,123 | \$ 80,035 | \$ 84,285 |
| Contracted Services | 13,006 | 14,000 | 15,000 |
| All Other Expenses | 10,584 | 10,925 | 11,275 |
| INSTRUCTION | | | |
| Salaries | \$1,121,671 | \$1,170,940 | \$1,172,800 |
| Textbooks | 6,956 | 12,945 | 10,155 |
| Libraries & Audio | | | |
| Visual Mat | 19,632 | 20,450 | 19,020 |
| Teaching Supplies | 17,140 | 17,880 | 24,950 |
| All Other Expenses | 13,348 | 15,300 | 14,395 |
| ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES | | | |
| Salaries—Attendance | \$ 650 | \$ 650 | \$ 650 |
| All Other Expenses—Attendance | | | |
| Salaries—Health | 36,030 | 31,455(1) | 26,545 |
| All Other Expenses—Health | 1,258 | 1,900 | 1,900 |
| TRANSPORTATION | | | |
| Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carriers | \$ 78,727 | \$ 80,050 | \$ 64,760 |
| Transportation Totals | 78,727 | 80,050 | 64,760 |
| OPERATION | | | |
| Salaries | \$ 72,574 | \$ 80,915 | \$ 70,335 |
| Contracted Services | 14,023 | 13,925 | 15,295 |
| Heat | 64,895 | 48,260 | 77,880 |
| Utilities | 14,125 | 15,660 | 15,735 |
| Supplies | 8,476 | 10,730 | 10,110 |
| All Other Expenses | 360 | 800 | 635 |
| MAINTENANCE | | | |
| Salaries | \$ 16,747 | \$ 19,040 | \$ 25,005 |
| Contracted Services | 35,265 | 35,900 | 28,000 |
| Replacement of Equipment | 5,012 | 1,975 | 1,975 |
| New or Additional Equipment | 1,398 | 2,250 | 1,120 |
| All Other Expenses | 3,480 | 2,650 | 3,950 |
| * Includes Private School Transportation Cost | | | |
| EMLOYEE RETIREMENT CONTR. | | | |
| Employee Retirement Contrl. | \$ 24,973 | \$ 25,880 | \$ 73,432 |
| Insurance & Judgments | 48,463 | 61,700 | 62,745 |
| Rental of Land & Buildings | | | |
| Interest on Current Loans | | | |
| Other Fixed Charges | | | |
| Tuition | 36,970 | 33,700 | 46,700 |
| (J-1) TOTAL | \$1,741,186 | \$1,809,715(1) | \$1,878,657 |
| STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES | | | |
| Salaries | \$ 4,725 | \$ 6,000 | \$ 4,700 |
| Other Expenses | 1,814 | 2,000 | 2,000 |
| SPECIAL PROJECTS (Budgetary) | | | |
| Salaries | | | |
| Other Expenses Pre-School and Non Public Textbooks | \$ 7,092 | XXX | XXX |
| (J-2) TOTAL | \$1,754,817 | \$1,817,715(1) | \$1,885,357 |
| J-2 SPECIAL PROJECTS | | | |
| (Federal and/or State Sponsored) | | | |
| ESEA Projects | \$ 1,413 | XXX | XXX |
| Other Projects | XXX | XXX | XXX |
| Salaries | \$ 10,850 | \$ 11,000 | \$ 0 |
| Supplies | 613 | 1,000 | 0 |
| Other Expenses | | | |
| (A-1) Total Current Expenses (J-1 thru J-8) | \$1,767,493 | \$1,829,715(1) | \$1,885,357 |
| S-DEBT SERVICE | | | |
| Principal | \$ 105,000 | \$ 105,000 | \$ 114,000 |
| Interest | 51,127 | 46,532 | 41,781 |
| Sinking Fund | | | |
| (C-2) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE | \$ 156,127 | \$ 151,532 | \$ 155,781 |
| TOTALS (Sum of A To D Inc.) | \$ 4,123,820 | \$ 3,981,247(1) | \$ 4,041,138 |

CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION

| | BALANCES JUNE 30, 1975 | 1975-76 | 1976-77 |
|--|------------------------|---------|---------|
| A CURRENT EXPENSE | \$ 177,183 | | |
| B CAPITAL OUTLAY | 27,187 | | |
| C DEBT SERVICE | 156,127 | | |
| D ON DEPOSIT-CAPITAL RESERVE FUND | | | |
| TOTAL BALANCES | \$ 360,500 | | |
| JUNE 30, 1975 | \$ 204,371 | | |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES JUNE 30, 1975 | \$ 2,128,191 | | |

**Includes fully-sponsored special Federal and/or State Projects

UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

JULY 1, 1974 TO JUNE 30, 1975 \$ 0

REVENUES:

BONDS OR NOTES AUTHORIZED \$ 0

LOCAL TAX LEVY \$ 0

AUTHORIZED TRANSFER OF BALANCES \$ 0

OTHER REVENUE () \$ 0

TOTAL REVENUES \$ 0

TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE \$ 0

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES:

SITES \$ 0

EQUIPMENT \$ 0

TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES \$ 0

UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS \$ 0

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE \$ 0

Notice is furthermore given that the Annual Election will be held on Tuesday, March 9, 1976 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters present to cast their ballots in the Deerfield gymnasium at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue.

Two members will be elected for a term of three years; no members will be elected for a term of two years; and no members will be elected for a term of one year.

J.M. McDonough Secretary (Fee: \$67.32)

UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

Bertram S. Brown M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

HOW MEMORY WORKS

Some people seem to be able to recite facts and figures without a moment's hesitation. Others grope and complain of their "bad memory." Probably they worry more than they should. The human brain has billions of cells and lots of storage room for facts. How a person handles the information he takes in is the most important requirement for having a good memory. By hooking some new name or fact or idea onto others already fully established (a process psychologists call multiple registration), the chances are greatly improved that it will be remembered when needed.

For example, when a new person is met, say something such as "I didn't quite get your name, would you please repeat it for me?" Having heard it a second time, use the name in conversation as quickly as possible, and surround it with related facts—as, Mr. Jones has a farm of 160 acres to which he expects to retire eventually; meanwhile, he worked at a company that does industrial advertising.

Do you have mutual friends? Shared hobbies? These "hooks" help fix the name in your mind, a device that will work equally well when applied to any type of information it is important to remember.

Tension and fatigue can make remembering difficult. A good night's sleep often results in clear recollection the next day of some fact impossible to retrieve earlier.

If you are remembering the kind of things you really need to remember, don't worry about a "poor" memory for other things. Your mind is selective and this is good. You focus on—and remember—what is really important.

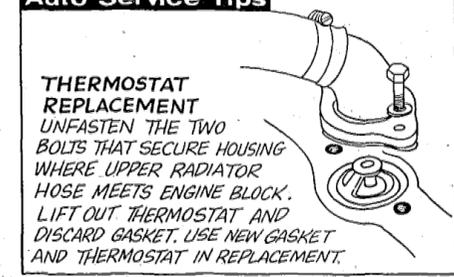
Albert Einstein was one of the world's greatest scientists, his mind busy with concepts so complex the average person could not follow them at all. Yet he had great trouble remembering his home address in Princeton, N.J., and was frequently seen asking a passerby to help him find it.

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



PAPER MILL RECEPTION—Gloria Leone of Mountainide, left, a new member of the Paper Mill Ployhouse Guild, is greeted by Kitty Carlisle during a recent Guild reception, held by Miss Carlisle and Mrs. Frederick W. Fuller, chairman of the public relations committee of the Millburn theater's board of trustees. Prior to the party, Guild members were guests at a performance of the Cole Porter musical comedy, "You Never Know," starring Miss Carlisle.

Auto Service Tips



TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Public Notice

TAX SALE NOTICE
OF REAL ESTATE IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF REAL ESTATE TAXES AND SANITARY SEWER TAXES

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainide, Union County, N.J., will sell at public auction on the 26th day of February, 1976 in the Council Chambers of the Borough of Mountainide, U.S. Route 22, at 11:00 A.M. in the morning the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens severally chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1975, of the lien for taxes for the years 1973 and 1974, as computed in the following list, together with the interest on that amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eight (8 percent) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no purchaser or will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption of eight (8 percent) percent per annum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 54:5-19 and amendments thereto.

If any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon, respectively, on the first day of July 1975, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the years 1973 and 1974 as listed below:

| Location | Name | Blk. Lot | Ruth E. Giadolo Tax Collector Amount Due July 1 |
|----------|------|----------|---|
|----------|------|----------|---|



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The U.S. Congress is determined to make substantial changes in the federal food stamp program. Hearings have already begun on bills designed to eliminate abuses, waste and outright fraud in the \$6 billion a year program. Federal surveys show that 17 percent of those receiving food stamps during the past year or so were ineligible for such benefits. Another 26 percent were issued too many stamps or were charged too little for them. In addition, flagrant fraud, theft, counterfeiting, black marketing activities and misuse of funds have been uncovered.

The way I see it, reform of the food stamp program must be designed to meet three basic needs:

Benefits must be limited to those who really need them—the genuinely poor rather than the "voluntarily" poor. Benefits must be withheld from those with incomes well above the poverty level who juggle income computing formulas and come up with enough exemptions to qualify for stamps.

The program must be operated in a way that encourages individuals to advance beyond poverty levels. There should be no incentive for individuals to shun work or avoid job advancement.

The program must avoid excessive administration costs and guard against improper or questionable diversion of funds for private gain.

In short, the program must be fiscally responsible and responsive to human needs.

Unfortunately, neither of the major reforms before Congress responds adequately or equitably to these basic goals.

An administration bill to reform the food stamp program sets its sights almost exclusively on cost-cutting with the aim of trimming spending by \$1.2 billion a year.

A major flaw in this bill is that it abruptly cuts off eligibility at the poverty line income of \$6,250 a year for a family of four.

This creates what economists call a "notch"—a point at which a family does better on welfare than it does trying to work and pay its own way.

With the administration bill, a working family earning one dollar above the cut-off level would be ineligible for \$432 a year in food stamps. A disincentive to work or advance would be created.

Other provisions of the bill would impose unjust hardships on the elderly and on those in lower income brackets hit with heavy medical costs.

The other major reform—one sponsored by Senators Robert Dole and George McGovern—avoids the disincentive trap by establishing a sliding scale of food stamp eligibility with an income limit of \$7,716 a year after taxes for a family of four.

But it eliminates the requirement that participants use part of their income to buy stamps.

Instead of encouraging participating families to use part of their income to buy nutritious food, the Dole-McGovern plan gives them stamps and allows them to do what they like with their income.

There is also a strong possibility that the Dole-McGovern plan could add hundreds of millions of dollars to the already high cost of the food stamp program—pushing it up in New Jersey alone by close to \$10 million a year. Better use of the available level of funding rather than a sharp increase in spending should be the aim.

Because of shortcomings in both reform bills, I recommend that an omnibus bill be drafted by the House Agriculture Committee which has been studying the problem for more than a year and is currently conducting hearings.

By drafting a new bill, the committee could lay the groundwork for comprehensive reform that eliminates waste and meets the Congressional intent of the Food Stamp Act of 1964.

Municipal budget format

This is the second of four articles concerning the municipal budget process that occurs during January, February and March. The articles are by Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan of the N.J. Department of Community Affairs, which oversees municipal budgets through its Division of Local Government Services.

—O—

By PATRICIA Q. SHEEHAN
Commissioner, N.J. Department of Community Affairs

All 567 municipalities in the State of New Jersey prepare their budgets on a state-mandated format for municipal budgeting. No municipal budget is accepted by the state if it is on any form other than the state mandated uniform format. The format for the budget is as follows:

Mrs. Sinnott will direct Heart Fund county drive

Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit has been named chairman of the 1976 Fund Drive of the Union County Heart Association. She will direct a volunteer force of 5,000 persons who will work throughout the county to raise money for Heart Association projects.

Mrs. Sinnott has been active in Heart Fund work for many years, serving as a member of the Union County Chapter board of directors and chairman and treasurer of the New Providence Heart Fund.

A graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., Mrs. Sinnott was elected to her first full term on the board of freeholders last November, after serving six months of an unexpired term in 1974.

She has been active in civic affairs for many years, having served on the New Providence Zoning Board, and a state moderator and board member of the League of Women Voters. She is now chairman of the Advisory Board of the Status of Women in Union County, and area coordinator for Choices 76 of the Regional Plan Association.

She also is a member of the Summit Area Women's Republican Club, the Union County Women's GOP, Union County Women's Political Caucus, and the Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. of Summit.



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

Americans seeking national leadership and economic direction in this Bicentennial year must be deeply disappointed by President Ford's recent budget proposals for the nation. The Ford budget for 1977 is merely an instant replay of the distorted national priorities that have been pressed upon the American people by administrations for the past eight years—more money for the Pentagon and foreign activities, but sharp cuts in programs to benefit the American people. In short, it is a budget that represents no real savings in expenditures, but is a fiscal shell game where figures are shifted from one year to another and greater financial burdens are shifted onto states, local governments and individual citizens.

At a time when unemployment ranks as our greatest domestic problem, the President's budget offers no new jobs. Instead, the President proposes an 18 percent reduction in vital job-training and employment programs. Moreover, the housing assistance he offers meets less than half the need for reviving this most severely depressed sector of our economy, and reducing rampant joblessness. If the President would cooperate with Congress in developing programs to put the unemployed to work in public service jobs and public works projects, the nation would derive a triple benefit: essential jobs would get done; more revenue would be produced for the national treasury; and expenditures for unemployment insurance and welfare programs would be substantially reduced.

Mr. Ford would have us put the knife to Medicare, education, and domestic programs generally. As a result, the jobless, the sick, the aging, veterans, the hungry, children, the handicapped, and the average taxpayer all would be victimized.

The President proposed sharp cutbacks in the fight to clean up the nation's air and water, and he would also slow down the war against cancer. His budget would reduce income support for the poor by seven percent, veterans' benefits by five percent, housing and community developments by 12 percent, and education and health services by nine percent.

Each budget is composed of an explanatory statement section which highlights comparative data between the proposed budget and the preceding year's budget. It also, if carefully prepared, presents information on the financial condition of the and commentary on state and federal financial aid.

The next major section in the budget is the anticipated revenues section which itemizes the various revenues anticipated in the proposed budget, as well as comparisons with the prior year's activity. Within this section, there are certain major categories of vital concern to the taxpayer.

There is a preprinted line item in the budget which highlights "surplus revenue appropriated (cash)." The figure placed next to this item represents those surplus funds made available from prior year fiscal transactions. Normally, surplus is generated when revenue collections exceed budgetary estimates or when actual expenditures are less than the amount appropriated. The state Division of Local Government Services does not regulate the amount of surplus that can be used in the budget; however, it does verify that whatever amount is used to ease the tax burden is stated correctly.

Another major subsection is the miscellaneous revenues portion which details, by revenue item, all licenses, fees and permits, fines and costs, parking meter receipts and a number of state and federal aid programs by title and statutory citation.

Each of these miscellaneous revenues is verified against the cash basis budget doctrine which specifies that the amount anticipated for revenue collection cannot exceed the amount collected in the prior year without justification and approval by the state. Also included in the revenue section of the budget are "receipts of delinquent taxes," which is revenue received by a municipality for payment of overdue taxes from the preceding fiscal year.

The subsection highlights the amount of property taxes necessary to support the cost of the municipality not offset by other revenues. After all revenues are properly reflected, the state-mandated budget form enunciates the operating section of the budget. The operation section of the budget details the projected costs of the day to day activities of the municipality. These appropriations, by functional classification, are in a general format that is prescribed by the Division of Local Government Services.

Next to the projected amount column, the prior year's appropriation, along with the next prior year's actual expenditure level, are shown. As a minimum, all appropriations list the amount for "salaries and wages" and "other expenses" by functional area. Deviations from this format are permitted only when authorized by the state.

Also in the appropriations section of the budget, there is an option for an appropriation entitled "contingent." The amount in this column cannot exceed three percent of the total budget appropriations for operating expenses. By its name, one realizes that this item can be provided for non-recurring emergency expenses that occur during the year and which were unforeseen. This concludes the general government section of the budget.

The next major section of the municipal budget is entitled "capital improvements" and details how land, buildings, trucks and other major equipment items will be financed. The options available for financing capital improvements include direct purchase through budgetary appropriations, cash down payments with the remainder financed by bonds and the capital improvements fund.

Bond financing by local government is limited to those items that have a useful life of at least five years.

Unlike New York City, New Jersey local governments cannot use bond proceeds to pay expenses for operating general government activities on a day to day basis.

This stringent requirement enforced by the Department's Division of Local Government Services is responsible for the high investor confidence in the bonds of New Jersey local governments. Thus, the capital improvement section of the budget is a major indicator of the municipality's fiscal posture.

By paying cash for a capital item, the municipality does not have to pay any interest on borrowed money. This type of financing is desirable, but is not always possible for major purchases and investments, particularly in times of high inflationary costs. A capital improvement fund may be listed in the budget.

This represents an appropriation of funds which can be used for various capital needs as they arise, such as down payment on a bond issue and payment of all or part of the cost of an eligible capital project.

Funds can be appropriated annually and accumulated to defray the costs of an item too expensive to fund in one year's budget.

However, to utilize funds in the capital improvement fund, the local governing body must pass an ordinance detailing proposed utilization. The public has the right to review and comment on such proposals at a public hearing.

The final major section is the municipal debt service portion which indicates the amount of funds necessary to pay off the principal and interest charges of existing bonds and notes, similar to the payment of a homeowner's mortgage.

The above indicates the basic components of each municipal budget. Other sections highlight specific financial transactions. For further explanation on a municipal budget, the taxpayer is encouraged to contact the local treasurer, comptroller or director of finance. Additionally, every municipality retains a registered municipal accountant to serve as a fiscal adviser. These individuals are excellent sources of information on the municipal budget.

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Taxpayer involvement in the municipal budget process is a healthy and fundamental aspect of the democratic process and is strongly endorsed and encouraged.

Lutheran school plans parent-teacher meeting

A fine arts festival is being featured this week at Redeemer Lutheran School, Westfield. All grades (nursery through sixth) are spending each afternoon working in special areas of emphasis.

The public has been invited to attend the Redeemer Parent Teacher League meeting tonight from 7 to 9 to meet the faculty and view the children's work. The school is located at Clark and Cowperthwaite streets in Westfield.

Pfriender on dean's list

Robert Pfriender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Pfriender of Pembroke road, Mountainside, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Thiel College, a western Pennsylvania liberal arts school. A senior at the school, Pfriender was one of 17 N.J. students to achieve the honor.

College honor students

Richard and Evelyn Coe of Mountainside, students at the University of Delaware, have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the fall semester. Richard, a freshman, is majoring in chemical engineering. Evelyn, an art education major, will graduate in June.

Miss Callahan is cited

Deborah A. Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Callahan of Chapel Hill, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1975-76 academic year at Lebanon Valley College, Anville, Pa.

Public Notice

MOUNTAINSIDE, that Section 113-17 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside which sets fees for members and their guests at the Mountainside Community Pool be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

A. Family membership: (1) Husband, wife and children \$120. (2) Each additional child over 21 at home 20. B. Single membership: 16 years of age or older 60. C. Senior citizen membership: Male 62 years of age or older, female 62 years or older, each 20. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that all other sub-paragraphs of Section 113-17 shall remain in full force and effect. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final passage and publication as required by law. HELLENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk. PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 512-75. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 113-17 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE: Swimming Pool Fees. BE ORDAINED, by the Governing Body of the Borough of

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

REMOVE LEGISLATURE FROM SETTING MUNICIPAL SALARIES

The state Constitution of 1947 contains a provision carried over from the 1844 charter as amended, prohibiting the Legislature from enacting private, special or local laws regulating the internal affairs of municipalities formed for local government and counties "except as otherwise provided in the Constitution."

As a technique for circumventing the restriction, the Legislature devised in general law various classes in which to categorize municipalities such as type of municipality, form of government and population. Those classes became the bases for granting various municipal powers, including the fixing of salaries of elected mayors and councilmen. As a result, statutes relating to municipal government (Title 40) became somewhat cluttered with laws establishing salaries for governing bodies in borough, township, commission, and council-manager governments. Whenever officials of a particular municipality wanted to increase their salaries beyond statutory limits, they would have to request a legislator to introduce an amendment to the law changing the population class or increasing the limits in the salary range applicable to their form of government. Thus developed an irrational approach to salary fixing.

Following each decennial census, applicability of many of the authorized pay levels was altered as shifting municipal population resulted in a class change, usually calling for a higher municipal salary level. Most salary provisions were permissive. Some provided for a referendum on increases if petitioners were able to obtain a minimum number of voter signatures, 10 percent or 15 percent within the 10-day period before the salary ordinance became effective. Valid petitions could forestall an increase until a referendum could be held on the salary increase ordinance. Voter approval was needed to pay governing body salary increases.

After the 1970 census went into effect, analysis indicated the salary of the five city commissioners in Atlantic City, due to a population decline, should have been decreased. However, commissioners made no reduction in their salaries. A taxpayer suit resulted in court determination that the commissioners' salary was illegal. Meanwhile an effort was made to amend the law to change the population bracket to permit the salary to continue at its pre-1970 level.

Opposition by the governor to the Legislature's fixing salaries resulted in a bill (Assembly No. 3530, O.C.R. passed late in the 1975 session which gave the commissioners in municipalities with commission form of government (44 municipalities) complete discretion to fix their own salaries, subject to voter referendum, initiated by 15 percent of the voters who voted in the most recent general election. The ordinance would thus be inoperative until voter approval at the next regular municipal (May) or general election (November). In signing the bill, Chapter 292, Governor Byrne eliminated approximately eight pages of law.

This simplified approach to commission government salaries is similar to that of the Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1950 which gave the municipal governing body complete discretion in the amount it fixes for salaries of the mayor, council and municipal employees. However, requirements for voter initiative in that law vary from 15 percent of registered voters in municipalities over 70,000 population to 25 percent in municipalities with less than 70,000 population.

Revision of a portion of municipal law adopted in 1971 repealed specific salary provisions for borough government only, and permitted voters to force a referendum with petitions signed by five percent of the registered voters. This petition requirement was later adjudged to be applicable to OMC, municipalities.

Use of a broad grant of power for governing bodies to fix their own salaries is considered by many a desirable aspect of "home rule", particularly when voters have opportunity to initiate action to bring the ordinance to referendum. The Legislature is thus kept out of an important area of municipal decision-making.

Salary provisions still remain in township committee and council-manager (1923) laws. A bill to repeal township salary provisions (Senate No. 860) has already been introduced in the 1976 Legislature.

A uniform statutory approach to salary matters for all forms of municipal government is highly desirable, suggests the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Statutory differences in petition requirements to bring governing body salary ordinances to public referendum, now varying from five percent to 15 percent, should also be made uniform, concludes NJTA.

Teachers reply

(Continued from page 1)

objections. Professionals are not harassed by principals who, at board insistence, interrupt classes to demand signed affidavits.

"It is the Board of Education, which, by harassment, demeaning methods, capricious avoidance of the law and unilateral disregard for signed agreement, has created a climate which is not conducive to reasonable relations and cooperation.

"In his indictment of the New Jersey Education Association, Dr. Krause omits to mention or, perhaps, is unaware of the many services NJEA provides to further good education in this state.

"NJEA's professional journals and meetings keep teachers up to date on current research, new trends and teaching techniques. Its committees represent teachers at the state level wherever professional input is required; for example, in working out certification standards and in developing the new administrative code.

"NJEA committees are working in the fields of child advocacy, human rights, environmental education, vocational education, programs for exceptional children, and many other areas related to curriculum, social issues and child development.

"The Mountainside Teachers' Association receives advice from NJEA consultants in our negotiating problems. The Board of Education receives advice from the National and New Jersey School Board Associations, has a lawyer on contract and hires a professional negotiator at \$60 per hour. It is just as senseless to talk about an NJEA "takeover" of local education as it would be to accuse the board's paid negotiator, Mr. (Gerard) Dorf, or the board attorney, Mr. (Raymond) O'Brien, of such "intentions."

"Furthermore, Dr. Krause cites the State of New Jersey as another "threat" to local control of education. His position, and that of the board and the superintendent of schools, is that the public should be aware of the possibility of a takeover by the state and be prepared to fight against this at every turn. Yet, ironically, the board by its unrealistic attitude at the negotiations table, has caused PERC, a state agency, to step into local negotiations with both teachers and principals.

"Two months ago, after forcing a confrontation with the teachers over "back to school" night, the board asked the state commissioner of education for a ruling to punish the teachers, if they are so fearful of state interference, why did they not use the established grievance procedure at the local level?

"Yes, Dr. Krause, we remain professional teachers individually and collectively, striving to provide an education for Mountainside children which will enable them to function politically, economically and socially in a democratic society. We do not regard it as unprofessional to fight for conditions which will allow us to carry out our professional responsibilities in the most effective way."

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

\$86,000 in rates, behind each child," she said. "The state aid was then given first to these districts below this figure. But by then, the state ran out of money. There is none left for other districts other for categorical or transportation aid." Mountainside's real estate tax rates per child is now \$126.250.

Questioned on the amount of surplus now available, she stated the board had \$104,000 at the beginning of the fiscal year, but most of it has "been lost in drops and drabs." Expenses cited included a previous \$26,000 reduction in state aid, \$15,000 to maintain the Echobrook School building, which had been expected to be turned over to the borough; an overgrown account for private school tuition for handicapped pupils; increased utility costs; and a 43 percent increase in bus transportation costs, from \$35,000 to \$50,000. "An amount of \$22,000 can be safely appropriated for next year's surplus," she said.

In other action at the meeting, the board reported on a grievance filed by the Mountainside Teachers Association of behalf of staff members who had one day's salary deducted from the February payroll because they had participated in the "sick-out" which closed schools on Sept. 4.

A letter sent to MTA president Charles Carson states absences not established as being due to illness constitute an illegal work stoppage and the board "has no authority to pay teaching staff members for illegal absences since such an action would constitute a gift of public monies for services not rendered."

It also noted there is no binding requirement by state statute for the board "to accept even a medical certificate as conclusively establishing that the absence was justifiable."

Carson also was advised that the MTA could have the issue reviewed by appealing to the Commissioner of Education.

Straight A Average

BETHANY, W.Va. — Sandra L. Pittenger of Virginia avenue, Mountainside, N.J. has been named to the dean's list at Bethany College with a straight A average of 4.0 for the first semester of 1975-76. She is a senior at the college.

Metal cooking utensils

For thousands of years, the most common and satisfactory cooking utensils have been made of metal, because metals are durable and transfer heat evenly and quickly from the heat source to the food being cooked.

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Diamond Appraisals

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Thursday, February 12, 1976

23rd boat show at Asbury Park to open Saturday

For the 23rd consecutive year, Asbury Park's Jersey Coast Boat Show will entertain thousands of families from New Jersey and neighboring states starting Saturday and continuing through Feb. 22. The site will be the oceanfront Convention Hall, jutting out into the Atlantic some three hundred feet, extending eastward from the Boardwalk. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, except on both Sundays, when the doors will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On display will be the newest 1976 models of the most popular name brand pleasure boats, both sail and power, plus array of marine accessories and nautical equipment.

U.S. Senator Harrison Williams will officially open the show at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow on the beach adjoining Convention Hall, by greeting the landing of the historically famous replica of the "Fox," which will be rowed ashore from the ocean.

In 1896, the 18-foot long "Fox," an authentic Jersey sea skiff, was rowed across the Atlantic by two Norwegian immigrants, George Harbo and Frank Samuelson, departing from Leonardo and landing at LeHarve, France. The accomplishment has never been equaled.

Two grandsons of Frank Samuelson will row the boat in from the Atlantic, after which the craft will be transported into Convention Hall for close public inspection for the nine-day run of the show.

Company donates acreage for park

The International Paper Co. has donated 6.5 acres of forested land in Whippany to provide for a third-mile section of Patriots Path, a greenbelt park along the banks of the Whippany River.

New Jersey's Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bordin attended the ceremonies at the company's local branch, when the property was officially conveyed to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization.

ADVERTISEMENT

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Wilmington, Delaware—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone Aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to: Beltone Model, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Suite 65, Wilmington, Delaware 19803.



A FEMININE LOOK ...

AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

INSTANT USA
The Wild Wild West
Fifth of a Serles

ENROUTE TO THE NORTH RIM

It was grand to see Lake Powell, but it was really grand to be going to the Grand Canyon again.

While Lake Powell is located in Utah and Arizona, the Grand Canyon lies wholly in Arizona. So, from our locale at Page, Ariz., at the bottom of Lake Powell, Cousin Carlotta L'Ecluse of San Gabriel, and I had to drive south to get to the Grand Canyon, and it was nothing but wall-to-wall scenery all the way. If it wasn't one spectacular view, it was another.

In the east we fuss a lot about the Hudson Palisades, but in Arizona there are "palisades" a hundred times bigger strewn all over the place. Some are so huge that the entire Hudson bunch would fit into a crevice of just one section — and you hardly hear about them. Some don't even have names! In fact, on most maps a great many are just labelled "cliffs." It doesn't seem possible.

Just south of Page, however, after crossing the Navajo Bridge, there is a set of cliffs-palisades that are so grand and so immense that they do have a name: the Vermillion Cliffs. Even way off in the distance, the way you see them from the road, they are huge. They go on for mile after mile and must easily be several thousand feet tall; and at sunset they live up to their name in full meaning: they are brilliant red.

Carlotta and I had rented a car at Page and had begun our journey in late morning, so we missed sunset at the Vermillion Cliffs this trip, but even at lunch time they were impressive in their high noon pink.

NAVAJO BRIDGE, which spans Marble Canyon, 467 feet above the wild and woolly Colorado River, is near the cliffs, and once was the only bridge in this canyon country. Today there is a new one at Page which tumbles across Glen Canyon 700 feet above the river, and together these bridges save travelers thousands of miles each year in getting around this territory.

We stopped for the view at the far end of the bridge where some Navajo or Hopi Indians were selling turquoise jewelry. The view was normally sensational but the Indians were not. They were comfortably relaxing in the hot sun in most un-Indian like style. Fashionable table umbrellas sheltered them and their wares and they were dressed in resort-style shirts and slacks. Mmph! Some local color. Once upon a time, in such a remote spot and almost directly

Help is requested for 'pothole patrol'

With February marking the start of the third winter season for the "pothole patrol" program, Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner again is asking motorists to help eliminate dangerous potholes from the state highways by reporting their locations to the Department.

"The program," the commissioner said, "relies on the cooperation of the public. With motorists' pothole reports, the Department can schedule repairs and dispatch maintenance crews to the needed locations more rapidly. Every effort will be made to respond to the reports quickly."

Citizens were urged to be as specific as possible in describing the location of a pothole. In addition to the highway route number, information on the nearest milepost, intersection or prominent landmark will be helpful in locating the pothole.

on an Indian reservation, an Indian was dressed like an Indian, and you could buy turquoise jewelry at lovely low prices. But now? Oh ho, no. High prices and Hawaiian shirts. One little flaky necklace was \$60. I can buy one little flaky necklace right here in my own Rexall Drug for less, and get a batch of other turquoise that looks ten times better. Besides.

SOON AFTER THE BRIDGE we came to a sign in the road that said, "Lees Ferry 4 miles." Now Lees Ferry is historically well known in Grand Canyon country and I had always wanted to see it. So Carlotta, who was driving, did an about-turn and we went into the road.

The story goes that years ago a Mr. Lee ran a rope ferry here. But why? From the remote way the territory used to be, he must have had all of one or two customers a year. A ferry could be worked at this particular location, though, because it happens to be one of the rare spots on the Colorado where the river and the shore are rather tame. So Mr. Lee built himself a stone fort-house, a ferry, and was in business — way back in eighteen hundred something or other.

When we arrived at famous Lees Ferry river front in September of 1975, there was nothing there but two trucks, two cars, two rubber rafts in the river, and about a dozen people milling

Registration cancelled by Selective Service

New Jersey Selective Service Director Byron V. Peppone has announced cancellation of the annual registration which had been tentatively scheduled for early spring 1976.

The director has also announced a reorganization of the Selective Service System which will curtail all registrant processing, including the annual lottery drawing in 1976.

about. They were preparing to do an eight-day, 225-mile, run through the rapids and the Canyons of the Colorado River.

Lees Ferry now is the landing place for day river raft trips from Glen Canyon dam, 15 miles upstream; but it is the taking-off place for longer raft trips going on downstream some 225 miles or more into the whirling depths of the wilder canyons and the bottom of the Grand Canyon. So we were about to witness a take-off. Further from the river is a tourist station with some food, gas, river-trip supplies and an area of mobile homes for rent, but otherwise I suppose, there is nothing much there. A little bit of the stone fort is left, although we could not see the ruins from where we stood.

But we had an adventure anyhow. We were so hot we took our shoes off to wade in the river and watch the busy preparations. But the next minute we were two shook people. One of the men working on the rafts looked at us and laughed and laughed.

"OW!" exclaimed Carlotta. (I couldn't even move, let alone say "ow.") "WHAT temperature is this water?" Carlotta gasped.

"Well," said the man nonchalantly and unsympathetically, "the river never gets warmer than 32. Today it is 31."

YES IT WAS. Carlotta stood it better than I, but to this day, my left toe is still numb. Because of the little commotion, a woman standing on the bank taking pictures, looked at us too, and then with a scream and outstretched arms she cried, "Carlotta!" And Carlotta turned and almost fell in the water with surprise and squeaked "Katherine?"

To make a long story short, it was an old and dear friend and they hadn't seen each other in years. It took Lees Ferry, population zero, to do a reunion. Wouldn't you know.

Next: The North Rim et al



BOAT SHOW 'CREW' — from among 40 Garden State girls to serve as hostesses at the annual Jersey Coast Boat Show, which opens Saturday at the Asbury Park Convention Hall. The show runs through Feb. 22.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Seton Hall concert set

The First Piano Concerto of Frederic Chopin will be performed by pianist Claudio Arrau when he joins conductor Henry Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon at Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in Bishop Walsh Auditorium, the program also will feature Schubert's Symphony No. 5 and the Suite No. 2 for Orchestra by Tchaikovsky. Tickets are available at Seton Hall University's Bishop Dougherty Student Center, 762-9000, Ext. 556 and 557; or from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington St., Newark 07101, 624-8203.

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SENATOR PRAISES THE GENERAL—Sen. Harrison J. Williams Jr. (left) discusses the new facilities and programs at Elizabeth General Hospital with Spencer M. Overton (center), chairman of the board of trustees, and George F. Billington, president of the hospital. Sen. Williams, at the hospital's celebration of its modernization and expansion, ranked Elizabeth General as "among the best of New Jersey's health care centers."

Williams on health care: attack underlying causes

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) has urged Americans to attack the underlying causes of health problems as well as to improve the quality of treatment for those who are already ill.

In remarks delivered at Elizabeth General Hospital, Sen. Williams said that "health care alone cannot meet our national expectations for better health."

"Poverty, the environment, stress, and

occupational safety standards are all related to health problems we face today," Sen. Williams said. "These issues must be confronted as we consider the infant mortality rate, respiratory illnesses, alcoholism, and accidents."

Sen. Williams was the keynote speaker at a celebration marking the completion of a decade-long modernization and expansion effort at Elizabeth General Hospital. New and expanded programs in maternity care, pediatrics, mental health and community health education are among the significant results of the expansion effort.

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Walk-a-thon for 'Dimes'

The Union County Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes will hold its annual Walk-A-Thon on Sunday, April 25. Money raised by the Walk-A-Thon is used for public health education, patient aid, and research into the prevention of birth defects.

Support by the public may take various forms, a spokesman said: "Be a walker yourself. It's good exercise. Sponsor a walker. Help him or her to make their efforts in the 20 miles count. Volunteer your services for the day of the Walk-A-Thon."

"It takes many people to organize and conduct a Walk-A-Thon. People are needed to staff check points, help at registration, cook and serve lunch, run adding machines and type addresses."

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Further information can be obtained at 351-0320.

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Funds cut, Palsy Center trims staff

The Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County has launched an emergency fund-raising program to restore programs it was forced to suspend temporarily because of fiscal problems.

The center, located in a year-old facility in Union, has been hampered by a reduction of state funding, including Medicaid and Crippled Children's Fund cutbacks. In addition, last weekend's National Cerebral Palsy Telethon fell far below the amount the center had hoped to realize.

"We are \$7,000 below last year's pledges," said Julius R. Pollatschek, CP president. "This telethon is indicative of decreased grants and

pledges that have resulted from the general poor state of the economy."

Pollatschek added that the expenses of the center have increased because of inflation. He said about \$15,000 must be cut by stringent cost reduction efforts in areas other than payroll and that payroll expenses, which represent more than 75 percent of total costs, must be cut more than \$65,000. This will require the immediate layoff or cuts in working hours of 14 full or part-time employees.

Where programs have had to be cut, it has been done where they are not funded by outside sources. Personnel has been cut on the basis of seniority. Cuts have been made on the basis of

any attempt to judge the relative value of different services, but strictly on a financial necessity basis where services cannot be maintained from existing income sources. The center will remain in compliance with the mandated relations for its programs, the safety of its clients and the obligations of the grants and contracts which it has undertaken, he added.

J.M. Barber, executive director of the center, said, "We were forced to take drastic measures to reduce operating costs in order to keep the center open." He insisted, however, that he viewed the reductions in the Center's programs as temporary until additional funds

Thursday, February 12, 1976

are realized. He added that layoffs caused suspension of the center's adult program, which serves some 29 men and women.

The executive director's salary was cut. In addition, the staff affected by the layoffs include the director and aide of the adult program; three physical therapists (two part time); three teacher's aides (two part time); two part time drivers; one secretary; an assistant bookkeeper, and the center's program director and social worker were reduced to part-time status.

POLAR STUDY

Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies will send a team of scientists to Peru next summer to probe one of the world's two tropical ice caps for answers to the nature and cause of climatic change.



HANNAH WHITE ARNETT ELIZABETHTOWN'S PATRIOT IN A PETTICOAT

During the second half of 1776, the British Army left the city of Boston and started its move southward toward New York and Philadelphia. Defeat after defeat was inflicted upon American troops, and each month brought news of new British gains throughout the colonies.

In August and September the British Army won victories at Brooklyn and White Plains. In September another defeat was suffered by the Continental Army in Harlem at Fort Washington. The bitterest defeat came in November when Washington's troops were routed at Fort Mifflin and his army was forced to retreat in disorder across New Jersey toward Pennsylvania.

In the closing days of November, with enemy troops occupying Elizabethtown, Newark, Jersey City and Perth Amboy, colonial morale was at an all time low, and many people were ready to concede total victory for King George and his redcoats.

It was at this time the British commanders, General William Howe and his brother, Admiral Richard Howe, issued a proclamation offering to protect the life and property of any civilian who would declare himself to be a loyal subject of the king. In addition a person making such a declaration would also have to agree not to again take up arms against the British or encourage another person to do so.

With no American Army in New Jersey capable of challenging British positions and total defeat inevitable in the minds of many people, the British offer of amnesty was accepted by some Elizabethtown inhabitants. Other groups, although not completely ready to concede to the British demand, were giving it careful consideration.

One such group met in the home of Isaac Arnett, an Elizabethtown resident whose home was located on East Jersey Street near the present location of the Elizabeth Carter Hotel. Arnett called the meeting which was attended by several Elizabethtown businessmen and property owners who had much to lose if they did not accept the British offer.

With the American Army ill-trained, poorly equipped and in total flight, the dream of an America free of British ties seemed hopeless in the minds of Arnett and his friends. After much discussion and consideration, they decided to accept the British offer.

It was at this point Hannah White Arnett, Isaac Arnett's wife and mother-in-law of Shepard Kollack, founder of the New Jersey Journal, who was listening from another room, joined the meeting and implored the men to reconsider their decision.

Her strong and effective appeal for patriotism made such an impression upon the men, they agreed not to accept the amnesty and left Arnett's house more determined than ever to support in every way they could, America's quest for independence.

At the conclusion of the war, the people of Elizabethtown gave Mrs. Arnett complete credit for instilling renewed hope and enthusiasm for the cause in the hearts of Elizabethtown men.

Mrs. Arnett's exact words were never recorded by a witness, but in "Dr. Tuttle's Revolutionary Forefathers of Morris County" it is written her words were as follows: "What greater cause could there be than that of country? I married a good man and true, a faithful friend and loyal Christian gentleman, but it needs no divorce to sever me from a traitor and a coward. If you take the infamous British protection which a treacherous enemy of your country offers you — you lose your wife and I — I lose my husband and my home."

Hannah and Isaac Arnett are buried in the First Presbyterian Church cemetery on Broad Street. Set in the stone wall is a white tablet bearing the inscription: "Near here rests Hannah White Arnett, died 1823, aged 90 years. Her patriotic words, uttered in the dark days of 1776, summoned discouraged men to keep Elizabethtown loyal to the cause of American Independence. Erected by Boudnot Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1909."

Did You Know

... that during the War for Independence many American women contributed much to the cause of freedom. It is recorded that a British officer told Lord Cornwallis that he believed "if we could destroy all the men in North America, we should have enough to do to conquer the women."

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Maria sets Dayton mark with 32-rebounds game

By LOUIS FASULO

Senior captain Maria Johnson set a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball record with 32 rebounds as the team defeated a strong West Orange quintet, 58-41, last week. In addition to her total domination of the backboards, Johnson scored 18 points. Her positive attitude and enthusiasm have been a major asset for the entire girls' basketball program, according to Coach Ruth Townsend.

Following the powerful effort against West Orange, however, the girls dropped a heart-breaker to Millburn 44-38, with six players sidelined by illness. The Dayton Suburban Conference record is 8-2, good for second place. The girls will put their title hopes on the line when they visit undefeated Verona tomorrow. They will then play at Summit on Tuesday.

Sue Taczovsky was the high scorer in the victory over West Orange with 25 points, shooting well from the outside and driving to the basket with fine style. Cricket Franklin and Eileen Arnold also played well for Dayton.

The loss to Millburn came despite Maria Johnson's 17 points. The absence of the six players, however, stripped the team of all reserve strength.

Franklin, a freshman, took over the team leadership as she scored 12 points and kept the game close with a strong defensive effort. She continues to improve with each game as she becomes more team-oriented. Coach Townsend says she should develop into an outstanding guard.

Maria Johnson and Sue Manders moved into the starting lineup to take over from the missing regulars. The two sophomores have been gaining valuable varsity experience each time out as their ability improves and they gain in confidence and poise.

Even if the girls are able to beat Verona tomorrow, they will still be a game out of first place in the conference standings. Noting that Verona still has a tough schedule ahead, Coach Townsend commented, "Although we did lose to Millburn, our chances for the conference title are still alive."

Sue Taczovsky is a high-scoring junior forward for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team. (Photo-Graphics)



Dayton destroys Gov. Livingston, 55-17, in track

By AMY GELTZER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team boosted its record to 2-0 by defeating Gov. Livingston 55-17. Yesterday the team was scheduled to compete against Clark.

Dayton took the first three places in the hurdles, with Frank Ruggieri first, Mark Walls second and Brian Belliveau third. The shotput was led by Bob Potomaski and Brandon Gambee.

The 60-yard dash was won by Charlie Brown of Gov. Livingston. Gambee and Mike Carroll tied for second. Carroll led the 440-yard run and Billy Bjorstad placed third. Bjorstad swept the half mile and Jim Stadler took second.

Chris Clunie placed first in the mile run, while Bobbie Phillips took third. Charlie Kiel, running in the two mile, placed first, and Brad Weiner took third. Dayton took two spots in the high jump, with Carroll and Belliveau placing second and third.

Coach William Jones remarked, "The team has been hindered by a bad winter, and the boys have not been able to run outside. The running is restricted to inside where a complete range of training is not possible."

Bullets take lead in Small-Fry play by jolting Raiders

The Bullets took sole possession of first place in the Springfield Small-Fry League by defeating the Raiders in a battle of undefeated teams. In other games last Saturday the Lakers topped the Celtics, the Billikens beat the Rockets and the Pistons stopped the Jets.

The strong Bullet defense held Raiders scoreless in the second half and enabled the Bullets to score a 7-6 victory, their sixth of the season. Dave Zaneraich was outstanding on defense for the Bullet victory. Neil Keselica rebounded well at both ends of the court and Robert Daniel hit two buckets to lead the scoring. A third-period shot by Daniel proved decisive. Frank McIntyre also played well for the Bullets. Frank hit a bucket and a free throw.

The Raiders were led by Matt Kupperstein, who tallied four points and led the rebounding. Jay Siegal had an opening period basket for the Raiders and was their top play-maker. Ross Melamed played solid defense for the Raiders.

The Billikens moved into sole possession of third place in the standings as they defeated the Rockets, 14-4. Rich Hinkley played a fine all-around game for the Bills: he led the scoring with eight points and was the top rebounder. Andy Rosenthal sparkled on defense. Dan Spotts was their top ball handler; Pat Durante, Howie Walsten and Spotts all scored in the game. Alan Rice played a solid game.

The Rockets were paced by the shooting and rebounding of Mark Stieve. Stieve had a field goal and two foul shots. Ken Dietz played outstanding defense for the Rockets, while Steve Dietz was their top ball handler and play-maker. Dan Klein played aggressive basketball for the Rockets.

The Lakers opened the afternoon at the Caldwell School by scoring a 16-9 victory over the Celtics. The Lakers broke open a close game with three buckets in the third period. Kyle Hudgins led the Laker attack with 10 points and was also the top rebounder on the floor. Pete Rose helped the Laker attack with fine ball control, two buckets in the big third period and excellent defense. Brian Speer was also outstanding on defense. Johnny Baber hustled on defense and had a final-period bucket to complete the scoring.

The Celtics were led by Jim Lesnik's seven points. Howie Hamowitz was the top rebounder for the Celtics while Jim Pabst played solid defense. Hamowitz hit a final-period basket to help bring the Celtics back to the game.

In the final game of the day, the Pistons dealt

Bulldogs upset Millburn, 69-58; second half press stifles Michaels

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team staged its biggest upset this year by defeating the Millburn Millers, 69-58, last Friday at home. The Bulldogs' overall record is now seven victories and nine losses. The Bulldogs will travel to Verona tomorrow and face Summit Tuesday as they attempt to improve their record to the 500 mark.

The first quarter of competition was marred by the formation of ice on the floor directly behind the basket. This accumulation of water and ice caused many of the players to slip and fall. With these unsafe conditions, the referees were forced to call two time-outs. Finally the problem was resolved by the placing of a rubber mat in the dangerous area. Despite the delay the Dayton momentum and fine play was not affected.

The Millers, however, were able to take a



KEVIN DOTY has provided rebounding and scoring strength this season as sophomore center for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' varsity basketball team. (Photo-Graphics)

a 16-5 defeat to the Jets. Dave Gold played his finest game of the season for the Pistons by topping all Small-Fry League scorers last Saturday with 12 points. Gold was also outstanding in directing the Piston attack with sharp ball-handling and pin point passing. Ricky Rahming was also outstanding in the Piston lineup with strong defense and a fine all-around floor game. Rahming had a final-period bucket to help the attack. Mike McNany played solid defense for the Pistons. Scott Schneiderman scored on a field goal in the first period.

The Jets were paced by John Mann, Gary Schlager and Eric Zera. Mann, who hit the only field goal for the Jets, was their top rebounder. Schlager played well in the Jet backcourt and hit a free throw to help the scoring. Zera played outstanding defense and had two free throws in the final period.

Ohio dumps Florida, 30-12; Texas wins in State League

Ohio moved into sole possession of first place in the Springfield State League. The Ohio team scored an easy victory over Florida, while California, who had held a portion of first place, was upset in sudden death overtime by Alabama. In other games last week, Texas scored its first victory of the season by defeating Oklahoma and Kansas topped Utah.

Ohio was impressive as the squad rolled over Florida, 30-12. It was again, the outstanding duo of Tom Ard and Ron Fusco who lead Ohio to victory. Ard led all scorers in the game with 14 points. Tom was particularly effective in the final period as he rolled in four consecutive baskets. Fusco hit three straight shots in the second period and finished with nine points.

Jay Soled led all rebounders at both ends of the court. Jay also had four free throws to help the Ohio attack. Maury Jayson played an excellent all-around game for Ohio as did Perry Lesofski. Jayson also had a bucket in the final period to round out the Ohio scoring.

Florida was paced by the offensive and defensive play of Butch Jackson. Jackson was their high scorer with eight points and was very aggressive on defense. Billy Boogar and John Apicella also played well for Florida. Andy Peskin and Steven Kaish had outstanding floor games while in the Florida lineup.

Alabama scored a sudden-death overtime victory over California by the final score of 23-21. The defeat knocked California from a first place tie. A base-line jump shot by Robert Meskin 23 seconds into the sudden death period ended the closely contested game.

Meskin had also brought the game to a tie at the end of regulation time as he connected on a field goal with 24 seconds left on the clock. This was an outstanding game for Meskin as he led all scorers with 11 points and was very strong off both boards.

Steve Warner directed the Alabama attack with a fine play-making effort. Jim Maher rebounded well for Bama and scored three points. Other players making important contributions to the Alabama effort were Francis Clemson, Brian Silbert and Tod Vogt.

Ken Palazzi and Mark Chasman paced California in this contest. Palazzi and Chasman had fine floor games and each scored well. Tom Schmidt led the California scorers with eight points. Schmidt was also the top rebounder on the California team. Mark Yoss hit three clutch

nine-point lead at the half, making Dayton's hopes seem dim.

As the second half opened Dayton began what Head Coach Ray Yanchus termed "a super press," which caused numerous turnovers and mistakes by Millburn.

Dayton was unable to capitalize fully but did hold a 16-14 advantage for the quarter.

The Bulldogs turned the entire game around in the fourth quarter. The Dayton defense was led by Bob Fleischman, Steve Pepe, Ted Johnson, Tom Wisniewski, Kevin Doty and Jack Graesse. All six of these players were superbly employed by Yanchus in this quarter. They completely intimidated the Millburn team, outplaying and outscoring Millburn, 26-9. The defense caused Millburn to force many of their shots and make a great number of mistakes.

The key in the plan was the successful stifling of Millburn star Steve Michaels, who single-handedly defeated Dayton in their first meeting. He was held to a mere 12 points and very few rebounds.

Senior Bob Fleischman, who played most of the second half, performed excellently both on offense and defense. Fleischman, who has always been an accurate shooter, scored 13 points, including five foul shots, and was extremely effective on defense. His defensive effort in this game was a key contribution to the great comeback.

Junior Steve Pepe led the attack in the final quarter as he scored 12 of his 15 points. Pepe, who was ineffective in the early portion of the game, put on an excellent shooting array, popping from the outside with perfect style and fine accuracy. He tallied six points of a 10-point run which gave Dayton the lead at 55-51.

Ted Johnson once again was at the game's high scorer with 20 points. Johnson's all around

effort added to the team success. The senior guard, who has led the team throughout the season, was able to keep control of the ball for over 40 seconds towards the end of the game. Johnson demonstrated fine technique in the dribbling exhibition. The highlight of Johnson's game occurred at the foul line as he converted eight shots in key situations.

Senior Tom Wisniewski contributed seven points to the team effort and was an extremely important figure in the Dayton full-court press. Wisniewski provided a rebounding effort which also was a factor in the turn around. The determined effort by Wisniewski, which caused him to commit many fouls, did not put him in serious foul trouble during this game.

Sophomore Kevin Doty pulled down an impressive 14 rebounds offensively. Doty was powerful and dominating. Although scoring only six points, he was directly responsible for the fine defensive on Steve Michaels. After being beat in the first conference game, Doty was able to hold his own as he boxed out and outleaped his opponents.

Senior guard Jack Graesse's defensive effort was too much for his opponents. Graesse alone caused three Millburn turnovers during the comeback. He also contributed six points in the final effort.

Bryant Burke and Phil Jacques saw limited action for the Bulldogs. Burke scored two points on his only shot and Jacques gained valuable experience. Both players were involved in the early part of the Dayton comeback and were commended for the fine job they did. They were able to help turn the momentum over to Dayton.

If the Bulldogs continue their fine defensive play they will qualify for post-season play. In conjunction with the fine success of both the freshman and JVs, the future looks promising.

Grapplers claim victory over Cedar Grove team

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team was successful in defeating Cedar Grove, 31-29, but lost to Summit 33-17. Their record now stands at 2-10. Yesterday the team was scheduled to wrestle against New Providence. On Feb. 18, the team will compete against Linden at home.

In the Cedar Grove victory Rich LeFredo,



Two weeks ago we stated that the Union County Sport Club lacks that little something or drive to defeat Hoboken. Well, Hoboken recently downed the Union booters, 1-0, in the New Jersey semi-finals of the National Amateur Cup. This time Union had that drive but it didn't do them any good. Union County dominated most of the game, but the lone goal of the match just about made it to the goal line when a defender slipped in the mud, or they might still be shooting penalty shots to break the tie.

The Farther's Grove soccer field was just a sea of mud and water. The mud worked against both teams but was particularly costly to Union. It was the first time I saw a goal scored by the ball going under the goal line.

Hoboken now goes on to play Trenton Extension in the state finals.

The Elizabeth Lancers are still alive in the National Challenge Cup and, weather and field permitting, are slated to meet Newark Uruguay this Sunday at the Grove. The Union eleven won the Dewar's Trophy in 1970 and 1972 but has had bad luck getting past New Jersey teams these past few years.

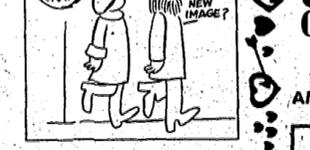
Speaking of the Lancers, they are still in first place in Metropolitan Indoor Soccer League competition over at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. They have been drawing good crowds at these Friday night games and it looks as if indoor leagues are here to stay over the winter breaks.

The Lancers have a 2-0-1 record for 5 points. They have a 5-0 goal record which makes them the only unscored-upon team in the league.

While at the Union County SC vs. Hoboken game, I noticed many Springfield Regional soccer jackets in the stands. I am glad to see the boys hang around after the junior team games to see how the first team does it.

Entries will be accepted until Feb. 29 for the 16th annual N.J. Amateur Athletic Union women's volleyball tournament, to be held Saturday, March 13, at Heritage Junior School, Livingston. Information and entry forms may be obtained from Hal Sloper, Dover Township Recreation Department, 1505 Bay ave., Toms River, 08753, or by phoning 341-1000, ext. 20.

Instant Replay



Kansas scored its second victory of the season as it topped Utah, 15-12 in a closely contested game. Kansas out-scored the Utes, 9-5, in the last two periods to score the victory. Ed MacDonald was the top scorer in the game as he led Kansas with nine points. MacDonald also played good defense. Mike Berlinger directed the Kansas attack and was their top play-maker. Chris McIntyre and Rich Krop were strong rebounders for Kansas, while David Kadish had a good floor game.

Late rally decides as unbeaten OLL runs streak to 10

The undefeated basketball team of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, extended its winning streak to 10-0 by beating St. Michael's of Union, 61-50, and Holy Trinity of Westfield, 34-29.

Holy Trinity, ahead 17 to 11 at halftime, extended its lead to 10 points at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Our Lady of Lourdes put on a zone press which led to eight straight points. Bill Ventura was fouled taking a shot, and converted both free throws to tie the score at 29-all.

Bob Cleveland stole the ball and scored for OLL. Holy Trinity had a chance to tie, but missed three free throws. Bob Cullen of OLL was fouled with 17 seconds remaining in the game. He made the first free throw, but missed the second. Danny Belenets grabbed the rebound and was fouled. He converted both free throws and OLL won the game, 34-29.

Chip Kane and Bob Cullen made strong contributions in rebounding. Bill Ventura, Danny Belenets and Bob Cullen added some timely steals and scoring to the victory.

Coach Harold Berger's team is in first place in the American division of the Suburban Catholic Schools League.

Dayton forfeited in the 188 weight class. Heavyweight Greg Lies lost his match 4-2 to Leon Ficchi of Summit.

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

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Schaffernoth, 16, wins in junior golf

Charles Schaffernoth of Winston-Salem, N.C., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth of Springfield, was the subject of a writeup in Golf World magazine last month after he won the 29th annual Donald Ross Memorial Junior tournament at Pinehurst. The 16-year-old links star tied for the lead with a 73 for 18 holes, then won the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

His round was a wild one, with four birdies, three bogies and a double bogie. At 6-2 and 200 points, he also plays football for his local high school team.

Junior Minutemen take pair; travel to Newark Academy

The Springfield Junior Minutemen are sporting an attractive 15-2 record as a result of two easy victories last week.

Alan Berliner and Jerry Blabojil led the Juniors past the Union Boys' Club, 68-35, Wednesday night.

Leading at halftime, 32-16, Springfield put on an impressive offensive display in the third

quarter, outscoring harried Union, 27-6, to turn the game into a rout. Alan, hitting on fast break layups and some fine outside shooting, had a game-high 24 points, and led all players with seven assists. Jerry pulled down seven rebounds, fed off for three assists, led the team with six steals and scored 14 points.

Roy Zitomer, playing a superior game at both ends of the court, had eight points, five assists and three steals.

Billy Chesley and Robert Steir shared the rebound leadership, each by pulling down 11. Robert contributed seven points to the attack; Billy had three.

Peter Ard scored four points; Jackie Chin and Billy Condon three apiece and Danny Circelli two.

Bubba Pullium and Courtney Bachus also saw a lot of action in this contest.

Saturday night, every boy contributed to the scoring as the Juniors manhandled Colonia, 90-37.

Don Meixner pulled down 17 rebounds and led all scorers with 16 points; 12 of his points came in the third period when Springfield completely demolished Colonia with 29 points.

Alan Berliner, playing only half of the game, had a game-high 12 assists and 13 points.

Roy Zitomer had another outstanding floor game and dropped in 12 points.

Billy Chesley scored 11 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Jerry Blabojil was held to only four points but contributed in every other facet of the game, grabbing nine rebounds and being responsible for three assists and three steals.

Robert Steir, playing his second consecutive strong game, came off the bench to score 10 points and pull down seven rebounds.

Bubba Pullium scored nine points, his best effort this season; Billy Condon and Jackie Chin had four apiece; Danny Circelli three; Dave Geltman and Courtney Bachus each had two to round out the scoring.

Todd Leonard suffered a broken arm during a practice session and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

The seventh graders will be on the road for a game against Newark Academy Friday, then will come home to face Bonnie Brae Saturday and Kenilworth Wednesday. All games will begin at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS SPECIAL

FOURTH LEADING COLLEGIATE SCORER IN NATION DURING 1974 AT UTAH WITH 28.7 AVERAGE

Luther Ticky Burden

SIGNED WITH THE VIRGINIA SQUIRES, HE WAS FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICAN WITH A 28.7 GAME AVERAGE HITTING 49.2 PER CENT OF HIS FIELD GOAL SHOTS AND 80.1% FROM THE CHARITY LINE!

BURDEN LED THE U.S. TEAM IN SCORING IN 1974 WORLD GAMES IN PUERTO RICO. AVERAGED 27 POINTS PER GAME TO TAKE SCORING HONORS IN THE 1974 NATIONAL INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT!

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Brown named chairman of cancer drive dinner

Edward J. Slomkowski, of Union, chairman of the American Cancer Society's educational and fundraising crusade in Union County, announced this week that William J. Brown Jr., public affairs manager of Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill, has been named chairman of the ACS special gifts dinner committee.

"The special gifts dinner is the highlight of the Cancer Society's solicitation of private

industry," Slomkowski said. "Last year, Union County businesses contributed more than \$20,000 to support the Cancer Society's three-fold program of education, research and patient service."

As chairman, Brown is responsible for organizing and directing the businessmen who carry out the solicitation of their colleagues.

Brown is chairman of the board of the Somerset County Opportunities Industrial Center and on the board of directors of the Urban League of Mercer County and the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce. Brown is also chairman of the Union County Employers Legislative Committee and a member of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and New Jersey Press Association.

"More than 20 million of today's 85 million American workers will get cancer at some time during their lives," Brown noted in accepting the chairmanship. "The typical late-discovered cancer in an industrial worker costs his company upwards of \$42,000."

"Each year, cancer robs the American worker of more than 72,000 man-years of productivity, but that is nothing compared to the suffering and loss of life from this disease. Urge all your employees to have a thorough health exam each year and when a member of our committee calls, please give generously."

All gifts of \$100 or more entitle the donor to two tickets to the special gifts dinner, May 7, at the Suburban Hotel in Summit and a listing as a sponsor in the dinner program. A business that gives \$150 or more is listed as a patron and \$250 or more is an honor roll listing.

Persons wishing more information about the special gifts dinner may contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373.

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

Young scientists invited to seminar at Union College

A Science Seminar for academically gifted high school students from Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset Counties will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, this spring, it was announced by Dr. Anthony Galatola, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College and seminar coordinator.

In a series of five lectures, high school juniors and seniors will have the opportunity to view a variety of sciences through the eyes of professional scientists, each an authority in his own field, Dr. Galatola stated. This is the 14th year that Union College has conducted the series.

Lecture topics and dates are: "The New Jersey Salt Marsh," Thursday, March 4; "Ecology of the Alaska Pipeline," Thursday, March 18; "Landstat," Thursday, April 1; "Continents Adrift in the Past, Present and Future," Thursday, April 15, and "Relativity and Cosmology," Tuesday, April 27.

Lectures include Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, professor of chemistry at Union College and noted ornithologist; Brother Nicholas Sullivan, professor of biology at La Salle College, Philadelphia, who has done extensive research on the geology and ecology of the area traversed by the Alaska pipeline; John J. Horan of Princeton, executive with General Electrical Space Systems Origination and

authority in the field of infrared, electro optics and remote sensing; Raymond J. Daly of North Plainfield, instructor of geology, mathematics and physics at Union College, and Dr. Lewis C. Thomas of North Plainfield, member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. and lecturer at Hayden Planetarium of the Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Participants in the Science Seminar are recommended by their high school principals. Those interested in attending the seminars should contact their high school principals.

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

Graduation ceremonies for 15 probation aides

The Union County Probation Department will graduate its 18th class of 15 volunteer probation counselors Tuesday evening at the Third Presbyterian Church, West Scott place and East Jersey street, Elizabeth.

Walter G. Halpin, county clerk, will award each of the graduates a certificate indicating the completion of a five-week training course designed to provide information and skills which will be useful in working with a probationer.

"Upon graduation, each volunteer is paired with a youthful probationer in a one-to-one relationship which is designed to provide the warm, supportive relationship so important to troubled youngsters," said Anita Pestcoe, volunteer coordinator.

"The volunteer probation counselor program, which was begun in December 1971, has proved to be extremely effective in preventing first offenders from committing additional crimes and, thus, reducing crime," said Gerald A. Tracey, chief probation officer.

Among members of the 18th graduating class are Claudette Dixon and Silas Huson of Linden, Valerie Brown and Rosetta Hulse of Roselle, and Grace Selvaggio of Union.

Applications are now being accepted for the 19th volunteer training class which will begin in March 1976. Those interested in joining should contact Mrs. Pestcoe, at 353-0500, ext. 347.

Participants in the Science Seminar are recommended by their high school principals. Those interested in attending the seminars should contact their high school principals.

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

Thursday, February 12, 1976 Service honoring Abraham Clark

Abraham Clark, Union County's only signer of the Declaration of Independence, will be honored on the 250th anniversary of his birth at a commemorative service to be held at 2 p.m., Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Broad street, Elizabeth, where Clark was a member of the congregation.

The service, which is open to the public, is part of the Feb. 11 to 18 "Abraham Clark Commemorative Appreciation Week" designated in a resolution passed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The commemorative program will include scenes from the life of Abraham Clark. Greeting guests in Colonial costumes will be representatives of the Rahway and Roselle Historical Societies and the Jerseymen Club of Baitin High School.

The replica of the Abraham Clark home in Roselle, at ninth and Chestnut, will open Sunday afternoon after the service. A musical program and tea will be presented by the S.A.R. and the Roselle Historical Society from 3 to 5 p.m.

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

Learning Center will be expanded

Increased numbers of unemployed residents of Elizabeth and Eastern Union County will receive educational services to improve their employment opportunities with the expansion of Union College's Learning Center in the Elizabeth YMCA, 135 Madison ave. according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college.

The Learning Center, funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency (CETA), the Union County Department of Manpower Services and the State Division of Employment Services, Department of Labor and Industry, will be expanded to serve additional students and to provide a wider range of educational services, Dr. Orkin stated.

Enrollment in the Center will be increased from 80 to 180.

Many more students may be served in the course of a year, since not all students will require a full year to bring their reading, writing and math skills up to the level required for employment. New students may move into the program throughout the year. It is conceivable that up to 300 students may be served, he said.

The instructional program will be broadened to include those operating at below the sixth grade level as well as high school graduates who need review work.

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SUPERSTEIN'S



FREE Decorating Program

Joanne Messura, the Dutch Boy decorating coordinator, invites you to attend a seminar on:

- How to hang wallcovering
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- Sponge painting
- Super Graphics — painting over tape and stenciling
- Wallcovering demonstration

Date: **Wednesday, Feb. 18th**
Time: **7 P.M. to 9 P.M.**

Space is limited... please call or stop in to make your reservations. Admission will be by reservation only.

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Dutch Boy LATEX HOUSE PAINT (SAVE 40%)
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Dutch Boy Latex House Paint makes the difference because it's 100% pure acrylic latex, has greater durability and color retention and it's backed by nearly 200 years of house paint experience.

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| CUSHIONED SHINY VINYL | \$1.99 |
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9'x12' to 12'x12' \$5.99 | 12'x12' to 12'x15' \$7.99 | 12'x15' to 12'x18' \$9.99

Present this coupon and any remnant falling within above sizes regardless of tag price will be sold for above sale prices.

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Seven decades of community service

Overlook aiming at a still healthier future

When Overlook Hospital was founded as a 30-bed institution in 1906 by the late Dr. William H. Lawrence Jr. of Summit, its patients (all 241 of them that first year) were cautioned to "please bring your own linen."

Optimist that he was, the "boy doctor of Summit," who entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University at the age of 15, started Overlook with the adventurous sum of \$15,000. "I almost lost by shirt the first three years," he has been quoted as saying. Yet, undaunted, in 1911 he borrowed \$50,000 to add two wings to the hospital—and finally paid them off.

Overlook Hospital today, with 550 beds and 61 bassinets, is worth some \$28,000,000 in capital plant, has an annual budget of \$24,000,000, numbers 1,950 employees, served over 20,000 in-patients plus 124,415 out-patient visits and 29,179 emergencies last year.

In 1914 Overlook was purchased by public subscription and became a nonprofit community hospital. Since then, with successive administrators and boards of trustees, Overlook has enlarged and broadened its services in several major steps.

In 1925 the maternity wing was added. In 1954, Robert E. Heinlein became Overlook's director at a time when two major wings were built along Morris avenue.

In 1959 another major 10-story addition brought increased facilities and in 1969 the \$8,000,000 "Progress Program for Overlook" culminated in the dedication of an expanded medical facility.

The 1967 wing provided model emergency and out-patient departments, extensive automated laboratories, a radiology department, one of the earliest short-term psychiatric units in a community hospital, intensive care and isolation units, added surgery and maternity facilities, plus a new main entrance, lobby, admissions, administrative offices, hospitality shop. An important advance also was a new medical education center which provides community educational programming as well as seminars for the medical staff to keep the 350 physicians on the Overlook medical staff up-to-date with latest developments in medicine.

Overlook pioneered in establishing the first electronically monitored coronary care unit in the state, setting a pattern for CCUs in community hospitals across the nation.

—O—O—

THE YEAR 1970 saw another new concept developed at Overlook with the advent of an 80-bed extended care unit, designed for the recovering patient who still needs professional nursing and hospital care but not so intensively as the acute care patients in the main hospital. Offering communal dining rooms and recreational programs as well as occupational and physical therapy departments, the ECU was timed for Medicare which brought in-

creasing numbers of patients over 65 years of age.

Outreach to the community became the focus of the '70s with the development of family health centers in both Vauxhall and Summit, aimed to provide a full range of services for low income patients.

Under a physician-director of community and emergency medicine plus a director of ambulatory services, Overlook steadily broadened its scope of service to include a five-physician panel providing 24-hour emergency care, and a growing number of clinics including dental and family planning clinics.

Extensive drug and alcohol programs were undertaken to meet new needs in the community, the latter funded by a \$1,000,000 grant from the federal government.

During this period Overlook's medical education program expanded in an effort to provide well-qualified young physicians for the area.

Under a fulltime director of medical education (Dr. William F. Minogue, formerly of Westfield), AMA-approved residencies were established in the new specialty of family practice, in internal medicine and in pediatrics, each with its own physician-directors, in addition to the hospital's long-standing residency programs in radiology and pathology.

Recently affiliated with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons as its first community teaching hospital, Overlook has also affiliated with Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer as part of its pediatric residency program, strengthening the base of training by interchange with these two institutions.

Aided by a \$1,000,000 grant from the federal government, Overlook's family practice residency program offers the services of the Overlook family practice associates, with another branch in Chatham. Residents develop their skills under supervision of experienced doctors, treating patients in family units as well as individually during their three years of residency. With resources of the hospital and specialists in all major fields on the Overlook Medical staff for referral and consultation, the family practice associates provide a full range of medical services.

A neo-natal nursery provides intensive care and highly specialized skills for high risk infants, saving the lives of many babies, some 2,000 of whom are born at Overlook a year.

—O—O—

IN THE LAST DECADE the area of respiratory therapy has seen the growth of a new field of medicine at Overlook. A cardiopulmonary department under its physician-director is involved in delicate blood-gas and lung capacity determinations and inhalation therapy, as well as stress testing, pacemaker

clinic and other studies vital to heart lung care.

Overlook's recent cardiac catheterization laboratory provides diagnostic testing to determine the flow of blood to and through the heart, revealing whether or not there is need for open heart surgery. In laboratory, too, pacemaker insertions are performed, enabling many patients with weakened hearts to lead full and normal lives.

Providing skilled crisis care to heart and other emergency victims, Overlook's new mobile intensive care unit is the first of its kind in the state. "Medic One," as the vehicle is called, is designed to win the race against death; 50 percent of all heart attack victims die before ever reaching the hospital. Armed with drugs, defibrillator, EKG transmittal and two-way radio to the hospital, Medic One carries a paramedic and a resident physician to the scene of the attack or accident.

The hospital's radiology department continues to grow, adding equipment such as the recent linear accelerator, a \$200,000 gift from the Overlook Auxiliary, which also provided the cardiac catheterization laboratory for the hospital's patients. Advanced magnascanners, nuclear medicine and other advances bring the latest diagnosis and therapy techniques to Overlook where a number of cancer specialists (oncologists) are now on the staff along with specialists in neurosurgery, cardiovascular and thoracic and orthopedic surgery, as well as other key fields.

The Overlook Auxiliary numbers 2,000 members. Founded in 1916, the Auxiliary has raised over \$3,000,000 for Overlook through proceeds from the Hospitality Shop, TV rental, baby photos and outside fund-raising such as the annual Overlook Musical Theater, auctions, fairs and luncheon-fashion shows.

This has enabled major new equipment and services for Overlook patients, including the \$250,000 cardiac catheterization laboratory, the \$200,000 linear accelerator, magnascanners for the nuclear medicine department, multi-channel auto-analyzers for the laboratory and a long list of essential items.

Most recently the installation of a closed-circuit TV system permits free patient education programs, as well as "visiting hour for children" who can speak to relatives and be seen over Channel 6 by their in-patient relatives. Overlook chaplaincy services will also be broadcast over the new system.

In-hospital, the volunteer program numbers some 1,600 workers. Volunteering in all areas of the hospital, they contributed 103,000 hours last year, serving in admissions, delivering flowers and mail, staffing the information desk, running the book and nourishment carts, diversional and pediatric therapy carts, performing courier service, serving in the chaplaincy, helping with psychiatric occupational therapy, on nursing floors, in pharmacy, X-ray and many other departments. They also help in Overlook's family health centers and clinics.

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 sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10-11:15 a.m., Church School, babysitting at 10 a.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
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CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456

In case of emergency, or no answer at church, call 379-2038.
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, 8 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Saturday—7:30 p.m., concert by Envoys at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., communion service. 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; special congregational meeting. 10:45 a.m., communion service.
Monday—8 p.m., administrative board meeting.
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible class. 7:45 p.m., choir. 8 p.m., "Life with God" course.

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



TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

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

Sunday—9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; Church School for Grades 3-8. 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 rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR

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. 9:30 a.m., Trivet Chapel service. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday—8 p.m., trustees. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle.
Wednesday—noon, German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle.

TEMPLE SH'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. 8:30 p.m., combined adult education; seminar on "You and Your Aging Parents." 7:30-9:30 p.m., youth lounge open for games and music.
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.
Monday—8:15 p.m., combined adult education program; Rabbi Howard Shapiro, "Great Jewish Personalities."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AND CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Thursday—5:7 p.m., junior high fellowship. 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.
Saturday—5-7 p.m., fish 'n chips dinner, reservations necessary.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Cub pack committee meeting.
Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society board meeting. 8 p.m., trustees' 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.

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.; Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.



"As the new business manager, I need to know the current per-capita cost for each soul saved!"

AAUW to hear Miss Kanane

in tonight's meeting at library

Miss Mary C. Kanane, the Union County surrogate, will give a talk on "Where There's a Will There's a Way" to the Mountaineer Branch of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 in the Emma Weber Room of the Mountaineer Library.

Seminar planned by Summit BPW

Catherine Hall, president of the Summit Business and Professional Women's Club has announced that her members have joined with six other BPW Clubs in their district to sponsor a "Perspective for Women Seminar" emphasizing personal effectiveness training in communication skills. The seminar Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, will concentrate on teaching individuals how to build a positive self-image, and how to present themselves assertively and positively to others.

Gailann Bruen will lead the morning session. Ms. Bruen, is owner and operator of Self-Management Institute in Morristown. She is a communications specialist who was the therapist-director of a community mental health center prior to forming her own training and consultation firm.

The afternoon session features Mary Catherine Walsh, national manager of the training and education department for Chubb & Son, Short Hills.

The cost is \$6.50 including a sandwich-coffee luncheon. Reservations may be made by contacting Jeanne LaVance, 9 DeBary pl., Summit, or calling her at 273-3365. Reservations will be limited to 100 persons.

Chinese auction to be held by club

The Mountaineer Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at noon at the Mountaineer Inn. Mrs. Joseph Malone will be chairman of the day's program, a Chinese auction. Red, white and blue centerpieces for the meeting will be provided by the garden department.

March 18 is Hahne Day at the Hahne's Store in Newark. Buses will leave from the Westfield store, west lot, at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The cost will be \$2.25 round trip. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Robert Thompson. The store plans added features, as well as the two fashion shows already scheduled. The club with the highest turnout will also receive a prize for attendance.

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45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. EDWARD R. OELING,
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. Holyday—on eves of Holyday, 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 confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

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.; Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
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Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

In 1960, Miss Kanane was the first woman elected to the Board of Freeholders in Union County. While serving as a freeholder, she was chairman of the Department of Health, Welfare and Education and was instrumental in the establishment of a 50-bed unit for the chronically ill at Rumrills Hospital.

In 1963 she became the first woman to be elected surrogate in Union County and she has been reelected twice. She is also the author of a book, "Come Along With Me." Miss Kanane is active in various religious, civic and political organizations. Tonight's program is open to the public.

Applications for the Mitzi Salmini Scholarship are still available from Mrs. John Barry, 261 Friar lane, Mountaineer. Applicants must be female residents of Mountaineer of members of the immediate family of a Mountaineer Branch AAUW member. They must be full-time matriculated students or accepted in a graduate program for fall 1976. The closing date for receiving applications is this Sunday.

Supper is served with Scottish flair

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a fish and chips dinner Saturday evening in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7.

The fish and chips will be prepared by the Argyle Caterers of Kearny, and homebaked cake will be served for dessert. Scottish decorations will enhance the parish house dining room. Entertainment will be provided by Diane Pecca and Sabine Thiel of the Highlander Girls' Pipe Band of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Tickets at \$3.75 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12 may be obtained from Mrs. George Klein, 688-7948; Mrs. Emeterio Rueda, 379-4483, or the church office, 379-4320. Reservations must be made in advance for the dinner.

Mrs. Bruno Becker is general chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Raymond Pierson is chairman of the evening group.

Travel fashions will be in spotlight

Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. A "travel clinic," will be presented by Lord and Taylor, Millburn. Lynn Newhouse of Lord and Taylor will moderate a mini-fashion show and discuss clothes for travel.

Mrs. Lee Wolf, program chairman, has invited all members and their guests to attend. Refreshments will be served prior to the business portion of the meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. Stanley Kaish, chapter president.

'Corn Husk Flowers' to be topic at meeting

The Mountaineer Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, 925 Lawrence Ave., Westfield.

"Corn Husk Flowers" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Mrs. Walter Eagles. Assisting Mrs. McGroarty as hostess will be Mrs. C. F. Denney, Mrs. F. E. Rosenstiel and Mrs. F. H. Whitaker.

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.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:
Like most red-blooded American families, my family likes meat. I've decided to buy my own freezer to store large quantities of meat. However, I am confused as to what grade of meat I should buy. The grade that best suits my pocket is USDA GOOD. But, I'm told by relatives that this is not a superior grade of meat. I'm in a dilemma as to what grade of meat to buy. I don't want to purchase meat that is unpalatable, and yet I can't afford the one that is. Can you come to my rescue?

FAMILY AT HEART

Dear Heart:
The U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that USDA GOOD grade of meat pleases thrifty consumers who seek beef with little fat but with an acceptable degree of quality. Although cuts of this grade lack the juiciness generally associated with more marbling, their relative tenderness and high proportion of lean fat make them the preference of many people.

Larrie O'Farrell

advertisements I can use as leads. But, my father-in-law doesn't think it's advisable to be without an agent when house hunting. Being that my father-in-law has been generous enough to advance me the down payment for a home, I want to make the right decision in this case.

HOUSE HUNTING

Dear Hunting:
In most cases using a real estate broker will be to your advantage. A good real estate broker provides a clearing center for marketable houses and his screening process will save you many a wild goose chase.

A good broker will give you general information about a community and specific information about schools, churches and stores. He'll be able to help you get financing and may know how to eliminate much red tape.

Check the reputation of a real estate broker with your Better Business Bureau before enlisting his or her services.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth ave., New York, N.Y., 10011 (212-989-6150).

Dear Larrie:
Should I use the services of a real estate broker in shopping for a house? I don't know if it would be advantageous to use the services of a real estate broker as there are numerous



AT REALTORS' DANCE—Rita Cole, left, and Eugene Fiacre join Georgia McMullen of Springfield, vice-president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, at 65th annual ball at the Chanticleer in Millburn. The program honored Norman Goldberg, outgoing president, and John F. Macaulay Jr., new president. Other officers for 1976 are Vincent Carano of West Orange and Charles Remlinger of Springfield, vice-president; Samuel Russo of Springfield, treasurer, and Rose G. Shaffer of Millburn, secretary.

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., \$238 & \$285

Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apt. Walk to all schools & train—25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

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| MEAT GROUND ROUND & CHUCK PATTIES \$1.09 LB. Slab BACON 85¢ 1/2 lb. Breakfast SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.29 lb. | Whole PARAMOUNT CHICKENS 43¢ lb. | BAKERY Fresh Baked Daily from Pride Bakery of Bayonne ALL ROLLS & BAGELS 10¢ ea. RYE BREAD 39¢ loaf |
| | | FISH FILET SEA TROUT \$1.89 lb. |

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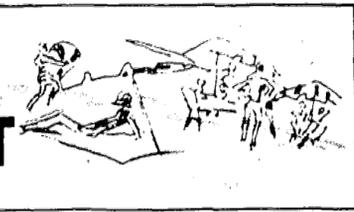
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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



'Country living' for home

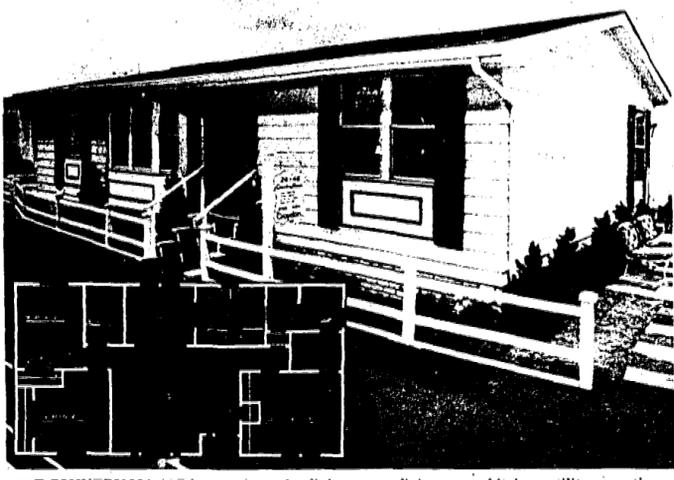
Getting away from it all is still a popular pursuit judging from the steady sales and spirited interest in Stony Brook Farms' latest section of new homes in Branchburg, Somerset County.

Stony Brook Farms represents a balance of country living combined with a convenient location. The new development is accessible by Rts. 287, 80 and 206 and is convenient to AT&T facilities at Basking Ridge and Bedminster. Two public golf courses, two private golf clubs and 18 public tennis courts are 10 minutes away. Also nearby is Spruce Run Reservoir, with fresh water fishing and boating.

A limited number of 6 1/2 percent mortgages on a two-year subsidy program, as well as up to \$2,000 tax credit on some homes, are available for qualified buyers. Prices start at \$59,450 and a Bonus Discount Plan can save buyers up to \$750 off the purchase price.

To reach Stony Brook Farms, take Rt. 22 west to Station road (North Branch Station sign) and turn right off the highway. Proceed under overpass on Station road to fork and bear left at fork, crossing over a bridge to River road. Proceed to Stony Brook road, then right on Stony Brook road to Wren way. Turn right on Wren way to Oriole lane and right again to Snowbird way. Turn left to models.

Models are open daily from noon until dusk.



THE COUNTRY MANOR home—featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, utility area, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths—is among the ranch styles offered at Clearwater Village, newly-opened adult mobilehome community in Spotswood.

Eight mobilehome styles at Clearwater Village

Central Jersey's first new mobilehome community in more than a decade is now open in Spotswood. Clearwater Village, an adult community on Manalapan road, is adjacent to East Brunswick and minutes from N.J. Turnpike Exit 9.

The community is just a mile from the center of Spotswood. Residential home sites are built along winding streets with plenty of open green areas. A recreation area will open in the spring. Occupancy is limited to adults 52 years of age or older. For couples, at least one partner must be 52 or over. Children 18 years of age or older may reside with parents.

Clearwater Village will ultimately have 367 homes. The first section has 50 home sites with minimum square footage of 4,500 feet. Immediate occupancy is available.

"We have planned housing the way it should be," stated Vincent Belluscio, general manager of the project. "It is well-constructed, spacious, well-decorated and extremely economically priced." Models start at \$15,900.

Eight styles are being featured, including the brand new 14-foot-wide mobilehome, which has become more popular than the standard 12-foot-wide model in most Central Jersey mobilehome communities. In addition, several models are "double-wides," with the look and space of a ranch style home.

Most homes have living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and one or two baths. Air conditioning is a standard feature, as is wall-to-wall carpeting and coordinated colors and patterns. Numerous floor plans are

available. Clearwater Village will ultimately have 367 homes. The first section has 50 home sites with minimum square footage of 4,500 feet. Immediate occupancy is available.

The community is just a mile from the center of Spotswood. Residential home sites are built along winding streets with plenty of open green areas. A recreation area will open in the spring. Occupancy is limited to adults 52 years of age or older. For couples, at least one partner must be 52 or over. Children 18 years of age or older may reside with parents.

"We've taken a Florida-type approach to the community," explained Belluscio. "We've visited mobilehome communities in Florida and in New Jersey and chosen the best of all we've seen to incorporate into Clearwater Village.

The community is built on property sold by the town of Spotswood specifically for mobilehome development. It was the town's answer to the

Homes have 'elbow room'

One would have thought that they were in Disneyland at the preview of Weatherly "the homes you grow with," in Dover Township.

Children abounded and parents glimpsed the start of something that the area has needed for many years. Homes with rooms to grow and space to play.

Schools, stores and all recreational facilities are within easy reach. To reach Weatherly: take the Garden State Parkway south to exit 88, then west on Rt. 70 to Rt. 9, south on Rt. 9 to Rt. 571 and right on Rt. 571 to Rt. 527. Bear right on 527 and continue two miles.

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CENTRAL AIR COND. INCLUDED
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- Up to 5 Bedrooms
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- Park-like Wooded Lots
- 2-car garages
- Formal Dining Rooms
- Hot Water Heat

All lots face a secluded cul-de-sac street.

Directions: N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11, Garden State Pkwy. South to Exit 122, South on Rt. 9 to Union Hill Rd., turn right, proceed approx. 1 1/2 miles to Pease Rd., turn left to Woodson Ln. and left on Frick Place to Models.

Model Office: 201-536-2510/Wk. Dns. 201-431-3601
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Is Clearbrook for you?



Obviously, before you move into a community you should make sure you'll fit in. Will you fit in at Clearbrook? Here are some facts to help you decide.

First, many of our residents—over 1,000 men and women—are actively involved in business or the professions, easily making the 42 mile commute to Manhattan (Lincoln Tunnel) by car or regularly scheduled bus. Second, the average age here is 57. Now, that doesn't mean you have to work, or be 57 years old, to fit in. But it does tell you something about the kind of community we are—a thriving place where busy adults can live a carefree way of life, enjoying the financial advantages of home ownership plus other substantial benefits. At Clearbrook, there's a professional exterior maintenance staff, 24-hour security and medical services. As well as some of the most elaborate recreational facilities in the East. Besides an olympic-size swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard, and a private golf course (entails greens fee), there's our 25,200-square-foot clubhouse—an exciting hub of year-round activities for a full and rich social life.

IS CLEARBROOK FOR YOU? If you're looking for an out-and-out retirement community, probably not. But if you're after a bustling community where you can meet interesting, interested people on the go, Clearbrook is your answer. To find out for sure, fit in a visit soon.

7 Models from \$22,990 to \$43,990

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to make sure, we're starting you off with central air conditioning. Included in the price.

When you're ready to move up - you're ready for Kingston Acres. And you'll want the kind of features you missed the first time around. You can have them all. At Kingston Acres. We're even starting you off with the central air conditioning you must surely have on your list. You can take it from there. You can have it all. In the community that has it all. Kingston, N.J., a mere 4 miles down the road from Princeton—a beautiful town, with a renowned school system, very reasonable taxes, walk-to shopping local and N.Y. express bus service (at your entrance), the P.R.R. Princeton Jct. station nearby, fabulous Carnegie Lake right in town... everything you could hope for... all at Kingston Acres, the plush community of just 32 gracious homes.

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4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning starting at **\$58,500**
Mortgage financing available to qualified buyers

DIRECTIONS: From NYC & North Jersey - take N.J. Tpk. to exit 9 onto Rt. 18 west to Rt. 1 south 1 1/2 miles to Raymond Rd. to end (Rt. 27); turn left 1/2 mile to Kingston Acres.
From Princeton & South Jersey - take Rt. 1 north to Kingston-Plainsboro Rd. take right-hand turn, go to end (Rt. 27); turn right 1/4 mile to Kingston Acres.

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Florida retirement living at Century Village condo

The word "retirement" probably has as many meanings as there are individuals, but for many, it does not mean giving up, relaxing and doing nothing.

For them, it means quite the opposite—being set free from the routine of work, from raising a family. Leisure time can now be spent the way the person wants, and enjoying one's family from another perspective.

How a person approaches retirement is important, because studies show it affects people differently. Often, a couple will approach retirement the same way they have always lived. It becomes a game of substitution. If someone has worked a 9-to-5 job all his or her life, chances are they will substitute golf or another interest from 9 to 5 immediately after retiring. It takes a while to adjust to an open, unplanned and spontaneous schedule.

The man who had to travel frequently to his work may find staying in one place is what he now wants. His wife, on the other hand, who may have been confined to the home while he traveled, now may seek outlets for creativity, new friends and involvement in activities.

This is why a community such as Century Village in Deerfield Beach, Fla., can be beneficial to active adults. It offers an environment that allows them to approach their new lifestyle as it best suits them.

For those looking for activity, Century Village offers sports, hobbies, cultural and intellectual pursuits, allowing residents to retain or regain a youthful response to life.

"We've found that today's adult enjoys moving to Florida to fulfill his new needs, but he wants as many outlets as possible close to home. He no longer wants to drive a great distance to enjoy a game of golf or a swim. If it comes to a choice of driving somewhere or doing something close to home, he will prefer to stay home," said George Bergmann, executive vice-president and chief operating officer at the Century Village adult club condominium community.

Although children, especially, find it hard to accept the fact that their parents want to begin all over in a new locale, this too is important to fulfilling retirement. Keeping contacts and old friends is necessary, but those who move to Florida realize that the longer they live away from where they raised their family, the less important the old neighborhood becomes. Instead, old friends envy them, often coming to visit, even moving to join them.

"There's a whole new breed of people who fall into the retirement category and one that cannot be ignored," said Bergmann. "Physical, emotional and intellectual needs become more pronounced as the old ways and routines fade into the past. Today's adult is content with his remembrances, but wants to explore, break out of his shell and find new meaning in his life.

Programs, including college-level courses, are offered as the demand arises. Movies and live entertainment are provided on a continuing basis.

In the past year and a half, nearly 6,000 residents have been attracted to Century Village, with many more moving into the garden style four-story buildings every week.

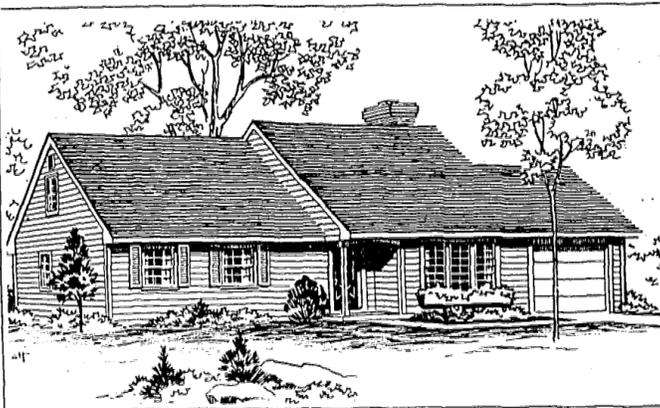
Green belts, lakes and conservation areas are part of the overall Century Village concept. Even though the planned community has the potential for housing a large number of residents, emphasis has been placed on landscaping, open vistas and land preservation. An 18-hole golf course winds through the community.

Satellite centers offer neighborhood pools and convenient laundry facilities.

There are nine variations of condominium floor plans at Century Village, enabling residents to choose the style and size that best fits their desires.

Furnished models are open daily in the sales and model center. Century Village is located off Hillsboro boulevard, five minutes west of U.S. Rt. 1 in Deerfield Beach, Fla. For free brochure, write P.O. Box 535, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CARRIES MORE REAL ESTATE DISPLAY ADVERTISING THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER (Daily or Weekly) BASED IN UNION COUNTY!



BEST SELLER — The Nantucket, a Cape Cod design situated on a one-acre site overlooking a lake and adjacent to public parkland, has been the fastest selling model at Fox Hollow in Manchester Township during recent weeks. Included in the purchase price are living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, bath, laundry facilities, aluminum exteriors in choice of colors, aluminum windows with colonial grills, cabinets with butcher block tops, kitchen appliances, and wall-to-wall carpeting. An expandable second floor is available. Information may be obtained by calling Suburban Realty Co., 363-6000.

ceramics studio, sewing center and a theater with permanent seating for 1,600 persons, a stage and professional sound, projection and lighting systems. Also, there's a party room with stage that seats 1,200 persons.

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SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CARRIES MORE REAL ESTATE DISPLAY ADVERTISING THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER (Daily or Weekly) BASED IN UNION COUNTY!

Three earn Scott prize

Robert E. Scott, Jr., president of r.e. Scott co., Realtors of Elizabeth and Clark, has announced the presentation of million dollar listing plaques to Realtor Edward A. Baptista Jr. and Realtor-associates Diana Capro and Bill Pilewski.

Baptista specializes in commercial and investment property in the r.e. Scott co. Elizabeth office. Mrs. Capro and Pilewski are in residential sales in the Clark and Elizabeth offices, respectively.

The awards were presented to associates of the r.e. Scott co. who had listed over \$1 million worth of property during 1975. Mrs. Capro was characterized as "Rookie of

the Year," of the organization having joined the company in mid-year, yet having won first place in the sales competition among all sales associates as well as garnering the trophy. Baptista was recognized as the firm's leading lister, with \$3 million in exclusive listings. Both he and Mrs. Capro were recognized with a permanent plaque in the company's main office.



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DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Green to Rt. 24 West (Washington St.) 1/2 mile on left turn onto Burnham Parkway - Follow sign to models.
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Why Rent? When You Can Own Your Own Home For as Little as... \$16,950

3 DIFFERENT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM...
★ CAMELLIA-1 bedroom & 1 bath-\$16,950
★ PRIMROSE-2 bedrooms & 1 bath-\$20,500
★ LAUREL-2 bedrooms & 2 baths-\$22,500

AVAILABLE FOR RENT WITH AN OPTION TO BUY
Guaranteed no maintenance fee 'til Jan. 1, 1977

WHITESVILLE ACRES
an adult condominium
Cor. of Van Hiseville (Rte. 527) & Chapel Rds. (Rte. 547) Jackson, N.J.
Sales office open weekends (201) 364-1888
Main office weekdays (201) 364-5600
DIRECTIONS: From Lakewood Pkwy. Ex. 91, take County Line Rd. West to Wade Rd., turn left & go 4000 ft., 3 miles, cross Rte 288 to Van Hiseville Rd. WHITESVILLE ACRES is on left side of road.

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Why Don't You Join Them?

Stop now and think for a moment or two about your future. Are you content with where you are living... your social activities... your recreational facilities... your personal security? If not, we invite you to explore Rossmoor.

Rossmoor cares about your future. It was inspired and developed with you in mind. If you are 48 or over, send for our brochure and discover why "some of the nicest people in the world" live here. You may want to join them.

Rossmoor, P.O. Box 393 (609) 655-2270 SUB PUB 2-12 Cranbury, N.J. 08512
Sounds interesting! Please send Brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone _____

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Located at Exit 8A on the New Jersey Turnpike. Prices from \$33,400 to \$53,500, Mutual 8 Condominiums. Open 7 days a week—9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus NY 460.

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The personal touch is incorporated into every home we build because we're a family business that understands family needs. WE INVITE YOUR FAMILY TO VISIT OURS.

From **7 1/2% Interest** **5% DOWN** to qualified buyers **8 MODELS FROM \$35,990** **30 yr Mortgages**

BARRYMOR ESTATES
LAKEWOOD, N.J. 08701

QUALITY HOMES IN THE TRADITIONAL FASHION...
DIRECTIONS: Use Parkway exit 91 to highway 528 west. Follow highway 528 to Barrymor models on right. Or use Rt. 9 south to Rt. 528 east (County Line Rd.) Turn left. Follow route 528 to Barrymor models on left. (201) 367-2226

The buy of your life to enjoy for life...
The Cedars at Dover townhouse condominiums
...another offering in the Scarborough tradition

Enjoy... easy living and maintenance-free home ownership close to everything, yet far from the hurry and hassle.

Enjoy... spacious, uniquely designed 1 & 2 bedroom homes. All homes equipped with the most modern amenities and none of the bother, secluded in an ideal ecological and verdantly landscaped setting.

Enjoy... convenience to everything. Garden State Parkway only 5 minutes away, shopping and recreational areas within walking distance, and the beaches and shore within easy access.

Enjoy the best from **\$36,800**

8% financing
Lease-Purchase Plan available
Sales offices and decorated models open Sat. through Wed., or call 244-4550

The Cedars at Dover
by Scarborough A Weyerhaeuser Company

Directions: Take Garden State Parkway to exit #82 and drive east on rt. 37 to Hooper Ave. (Perkins Pan-cake House) Turn left on Hooper Ave. 3/4 miles to Barnes Lane on left. Make left to model area.

Panther Valley

Introducing **Big, beautiful townhomes overlooking the golf course**

Move into an established community!
Panther Valley has all the facilities essential to a self-contained community. Private security gates guard the entrances to Panther Valley. The streets are privately maintained and patrolled by a round-the-clock security force. Knowing your home and valuables are assured maximum protection is very comforting whether you are just away on overnight business or on an extended holiday. To further preserve the beauty of Panther Valley, all the utilities are installed underground. Sewer, water and cable TV companies have been established to serve the needs of Panther Valley.

Panther Valley is a year-round resort!
The recreational and sports facilities at Panther Valley are an integral part of our lifestyle. Much of the community is planned around our award-winning 18-hole championship golf course designed by internationally-famous course architect Robert Trent Jones. You can well imagine the loveliness and permanence of the golf course views. Completing the recreational programs at Panther Valley are swimming, tennis, and country club activities, which together with the use of the golf course facilities may be enjoyed by residents and non-residents on an annual non-proprietary membership basis to the extent of available capacity.

Four Townhome models from \$59,500
These are today's luxury townhomes without the luxury price tags! Big, sprawling townhomes for today's living. Ranches and two-story homes with two bedroom/den and three bedroom floor plans. Each with its own garage, basement, patio, and sun deck. Kitchens come complete with many deluxe features.

Four single-family models from \$79,500
Here are the luxury homes with all the extra space and privacy you've been looking for—Three and four-bedroom floor plans containing indulgent master bedroom suites, ceramic baths, spacious sun decks, built-in appliances, two-car garages, basements, paneled family rooms, amongst many other luxurious features.

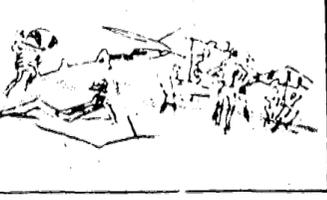
Come see us during our Grand Opening!
Be amongst the first to select from the choice locations overlooking the golf course. We are conveniently located just south of I-80 on Route 517. Situated on the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our Shopping Mall. Open everyday from 11 to 6. Call area code (201) 852-2900 or write P.O. Box 35, Allamuchy, New Jersey 07820.

A new standard of living in northern New Jersey.



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• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



Rivervale site work

The developers of Rivervale, the "country condominium," have braved the recent sub-freezing weather to complete the first of three five-story buildings in the complex.

"The building will be ready for occupancy during February and the buyers who have been waiting to move in, as well as prospective buyers, can see and enjoy their new homes," a spokesman said.

A driveway from a gate house attended 24 hours a day, will lead to the entrance.

To reach Rivervale from the Union and Essex county area, take the Garden State Parkway north to Exit 165; take right ramp toward Oradell, turn right on Oradell avenue (at exit ramp) to Kinderkamack road (four traffic lights, two miles), turn left on Kinderkamack road (Rt. 503), go three miles to Piermont avenue, turn right on Piermont avenue and go one mile to Rivervale on the right (opposite the golf course).



GRANVILLE—One of four luxury townhomes introduced at Panther Valley in Allamuchy, near Hackettstown. Priced at \$71,900, the Granville contains an innovative floor plan with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, and a two-car garage. Space sets the mood for this townhome: 19-foot living room, 20-foot family room, 20-foot master bedroom with a separate dressing area, walk-in closet and a complete bath with double bowl vanity. Other two-bedroom-with-den plans from \$59,500. Panther Valley is located on Rt. 517 one mile south of I-80.

Shopping center site of new office

E. Patricia Botvinick has announced the opening of Pat B. Realty Inc. in the Pond Road Shopping Center, Freehold Township. Pat B. Realty will specialize in Monmouth, Ocean and Middlesex County properties.

Ms. Botvinick has been active in the real estate profession for the past six years as a Central New Jersey sales associate and broker associate. She attended Brooklyn College, the Real Estate School of Central New Jersey and the Professional School of Business and is enrolled in the Realtors Institute at Brookdale College.

She is public relations chairman for the Monmouth County Board of Realtors. She is also a member of the Monmouth County Multiple Listing Service and the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

She has held numerous positions in both the New York and New Jersey Leagues for Parent Education Inc. and has been the recipient of the Daniel Kane award for service. In addition, Pat has served as secretary of the Marlboro Auxiliary of the Freehold Area Hospital.

52 or older?

\$6682

per month
maintenance
(fee estimated)

pays realty taxes & 12 other property maintenance costs on our

Georgetowne • Deluxe two-bedroom Colonial home • living room flows into full dining area • GE kitchen with range, self-cleaning oven, 2-door refrigerator-freezer • walk-in wardrobe closet • separate utility room • GE matching washer and dryer • carpeting, garage, heat saving insulated windows.

PHONE TOLL FREE: In NJ: 800-822-9711; In NY: 800-631-5509; for FREE booklet: "10 Commitments for choosing a Retirement Home"

12 Models: \$16,450 to \$40,950
Open 9 to 5, seven days a week

Crestwood Village

Co-op Four Sections 41, 42, 43, Inc.
Sponsor: Community Environmental Corp.
a div. of Crestwood Village, Inc.
Write Dept. W, Box 166, Route 530, Whiting, NJ 08759

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

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering may be made except by prospectus filed with the Office of the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale thereof by the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey, J. A. G. Associates, Dealer Broker.

Realtors realize home inspection has ethical value

A recent New Jersey Supreme Court decision has changed the long-standing common law concept of "buyer beware!" No longer is it the buyer's responsibility to find out for himself, any and all possible defects or malfunctions in a home that he is buying. The seller and the Realtor, as his agent, are required to voluntarily make known, what, if anything, they know is wrong, with the property they are selling.

"This is where we come into the picture," states Robert D. Hockstein, president of Inspect-A-Home, Inc., of Springfield. "It is quite possible that someone can live in a home for 20 years and never recognize that something is not as it should be. One can learn to live with most anything. How then can a seller or his agent, who may only go through the house once, volunteer the required information?"

Hockstein or one of his inspectors, each with over 25 years' experience in the building business, are in the

unique position of being able to inspect and evaluate every part of a home and then give a complete written report of his findings. Over 200 separate items are checked, from foundation to roof, in and around the house. The significance of any shortcoming and a brief outline of corrective procedures are provided.

Many attorneys are now suggesting to their home-buying clients that a house inspection be made. The attorney can check the soundness of the title, but only a physical inspection can determine the physical soundness of a property. A contingency clause is included in the purchase agreement, which allows a short period of

time for an inspection to take place before the contract becomes binding.

Increasing numbers of Realtors are beginning to recognize the importance of home inspections. No ethical broker wants to sell a "pig in a poke."

In fact, home inspections protect the broker and the seller from later problems. If the inspector finds a previously unrecognized defect, the broker and the seller are saved from possible later litigation. Under the Weintraub-Krovitch ruling, the purchaser has the right to sue both the seller and his representing broker for not having disclosed the defect.

Most inspections reveal relatively minor problems,

For those 52 and over

COVERED BRIDGE

has the best location of any condominium community. Period.

What do we mean by the best location?

Closer to New York than any other New Jersey adult condominium community. (Just 56 minutes by bus — only 43 miles — to Manhattan). Closer to fabulous shopping, theatres and restaurants, all houses of worship, the Garden State Arts Center. And probably a lot closer to your children and grandchildren. The best location. Period!

1 and 2-bedroom Homes from

\$23,990 to \$36,990

COVERED BRIDGE

Off Route 5, Manalapan Township, New Jersey 08050

Hovnanian

DIRECTIONS: New York Turnpike to Exit 117, then Garden State Parkway to Exit 122, south on Route 9 for 9 miles to Covered Bridge. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1976 *Grand Opening*

SALE!

GREATEST VALUE IN YEARS!

Now at last! Fun-loving singles, young families and young marrieds can live luxuriously at a cost you can easily afford, in a master-planned community. A planned community that's a balanced blend of condominium townhomes, with swimming pool, tennis, indoor and outdoor recreation facilities. Set in an area rich with heritage and magnificent natural beauty. Surrounded by trees. And, 2 lakes, right on the property exclusively for your enjoyment. Exquisite and breathtaking. More leisure time because exterior chores are done by fulltime professionals.

ONLY \$925 DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS \$231 PER MONTH PAYS ALL!

1,100 SQ. FT. OF LIVING COMFORT from only \$18,500

Burnt Tavern Manor

BRICK TOWNSHIP, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway south to Exit 91. Bear left after toll booth to Burnt Tavern Road. East. Right on to Burnt Tavern Road and go approximately ¼ mile to Van Zile Rd. Turn Right to Burnt Tavern Manor.

SALES OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY 10 AM TIL DUSK. • PHONE (201) 458-0100

RETIRE IN JACKSON, N.J.

Quiet Country Adult Living

FULLY FURNISHED HOMES

Clubhouse
Spacious lots
Paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, streetlights
Free municipal bus service
12'x18' patio
Skiing included
Range hood, oven, refrigerator included

Only 20% Down
Up to 12 yrs. to pay
From \$10,900

Walden Estates

ADULT MOBILE HOME PARK

DIRECTIONS: G.S. Parkway south to exit 88, West on Rt. 70 to Rt. 571. Turn right onto 571 to Lakehurst Ave. Turn right to models. OR: G.S. Parkway south to exit 88, Rt. 70 west to Rt. 9 south. Follow to models on right.

TELEPHONE: 201-244-2719 or 201-928-3800

... 50 SOLD IN FOUR WEEKS!

Fox Hollow

in Manchester Township

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

on a one acre parcel of land...
TOTAL PRICE **\$29,900**

20% down, 8¾% mortgage
10% down, 9% mortgage
5% down, 9¼% mortgage

For information Call... 363-6000 or 350-0220
SUBURBAN AGENCY, INC. REALTORS or Visit Our Models

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to exit #80 to Rt. # 530. West on Rt. #530 (past Crestwood) to Lake Rd., continue 2 miles on Lake Rd. to Model area, or Call: Suburban Agency, Inc. Realtor: (201) 350-0220 or 363-6000.

OR: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 7A, Rt. 539 south, Cross Rt. #70 and bear left on Rt. #530, to Lake Rd. and follow as above.
OR: via Rt. #70 take Rt. 530 east at Whiting to Lake Rd. and follow as above.

Scarborough corporation

For adults 52 and over

We'll pay \$500 for your imagination.

This certificate is good for a **\$500⁰⁰** credit toward the purchase price of a new home in the Thimble Brook section of Shadow Lake Village, to be credited at the time of deposit.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1976

You've probably heard about our revolutionary Low-*Upkeep Homes*. They conserve energy, conserve natural resources and preserve beauty. Best of all, they help you save important dollars every month by keeping down your utility and transportation costs. And now you can begin to save money even before you move in!

Our models are under construction. We can show you the beauty of Shadow Lake Village. We can show you its excellent location. We can show you the wealth of recreation facilities, including a golf course, right on the premises. The only thing we can't show you yet are the models... they're not quite finished. But we have the architect's floor plans and renderings on display.

Which means you'll have to use your imagination a tiny bit. But you'll be well-rewarded. Come out to Thimble Brook at Shadow Lake Village and bring with you the certificate shown above. If you decide to buy now, during the month of February 1976 only, you'll receive a \$500 credit toward the purchase price of the home you select, credited at the time of your deposit.

What's more, we're so certain that our models will meet or exceed your imagination, that we'll guarantee a refund of your deposit. Which is a pretty good trade for a little imagination.

1 & 2-bedroom condominium homes from \$31,990 to \$40,990.

Thimble Brook

at Shadow Lake Village

by Kevork S. Hovnanian

OPEN 10 A.M. TO DUSK, 7 DAYS A WEEK. PHONE (201) 842-9400

DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117, then south on Route 35 (follow signs) to Navesink River Rd. Turn right on Navesink River Road to end. Turn right on Nutswamp Road to Shadow Lake Village entrance.

Your Guide To Better Living



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Construction continuing at Heritage Hills condo

All is not bad news in planned development and housing in New York. In spite of the financial chaos in New York City and the lack of new building starts in the state,

there are some positive signs of growth and new home development in Westchester County.

One of these signs is Heritage Hills of Westchester,

the new adult condominium that has been under construction for almost two years in the town of Somers in the northern sector of the county. The building activity and rate of sales there compare well with some of the other bright spots in the nation's housing industry.

A new Designed Residential Development ordinance was prepared by the Somers town board and officials and approved three years ago by local citizens, approving the cluster concept of housing arrangement, number of homes, recreation and cultural facilities and complete master plan for Heritage Hills. Construction has been continuing at an uninterrupted pace and today over 200 homes have been completed with another 100 in various stages of construction. The environmentally planned community is scheduled to be finished within a nine to ten year period and will eventually consist of 3,100 homes on 1,000 acres of heavily wooded land. Over 300 of these acres will remain in their natural state.

Since early January of 1975, over 140 families have bought homes or are in contract to move into Heritage Hills. These closings and contracts represent well over \$7.5 million in sales. Today, the first and second phase of homes have been completed and about 75 percent sold or leased.

The third phase of 106 new homes was opened in early December and offers potential buyers panoramic views of the Westchester countryside from one of the highest elevations in the county. A variety of 16 different kinds of homes, within an overall architectural consistency, are clustered for privacy and views in this section. Prices range from \$43,900 to \$83,400, depending on number of bedrooms, size and site location.

*Our records show that 51



RURAL CONDOMINIUM—Cedar siding on the homes of Heritage Hills in Westchester help the buildings blend with the natural terrain and wooded countryside of the 1,000-acre site, located approximately 50 miles from mid-town Manhattan. Today 140 families are living at the adult condominium, which, over a nine-to-10 year construction period, will eventually accommodate 3,100 homes. The cluster concept of housing, the number of homes and the master plan for the community have been approved by ordinance by town officials and citizens in the rural town of Somers, where Heritage Hills is being built.

percent of our buyers are coming from homes in Westchester County, about 26 percent from Manhattan, and the rest from Long Island, New Jersey and Connecticut. Heritage Hills was designed and planned for people living and working in Westchester and the Metropolitan New York area who are searching for a quality home, maintenance-free living, with convenient and active recreation in a rural setting. It is gratifying to find that we are providing the kind of home and lifestyle that meet the needs of so many people," stated Henry J. Paparazzo, president of the Heritage Development Group, the company building Heritage Hills.

Over \$5 million in social, cultural and recreational amenities are planned for Heritage Hills. The first phase of the social and recreation complex was opened this summer and includes a recreation building with multipurpose gymnasium, men's and women's saunas, fully-equipped exercise rooms and lockers.

For outdoor exercise, there are tennis and paddle tennis courts and a heated swimming pool. The nine-hole regulation golf course has been open for two seasons and now has a membership of over 50. In addition to the sport and competitive challenge, the fairways and greens provide open space and a parklike setting to be enjoyed from the patios and decks of many homes.

Along with the already completed facilities, the master plan for Heritage Hills calls for a championship 18-hole golf course, country club, arts and crafts building, men's and women's clubs, a large meeting hall for social events, and additional swimming pools and tennis courts.

Unlike the developers of many condominiums, the amenities and recreation facilities will not remain under the ownership of the developer for extended periods of time. Every homeowner at Heritage Hills automatically becomes a member of the Heritage Hills Society Ltd., which is a nonprofit membership corporation that owns all recreation and activity facilities with the exception of the golf courses. The capital cost of the facilities is included in the purchase price of each home, thereby giving each

homeowner an ownership interest in all existing and planned recreational and cultural facilities.

Each homeowner then pays a monthly "Society fee" for operation, maintenance, service and program costs for these facilities. That fee is currently \$8 per month per dwelling unit. For the protection of early residents, there is a two-year guarantee, effective in early 1975, that the Society fee will remain at \$8.

"All costs required for the operation and maintenance of the recreation facilities, over and above the Society fee charged unit owners, will be born by the developer. This ensures early residents of the project that they will not be charged increased fees in the early stages of the community," a spokesman explained.

"Through experience at a similar condominium, Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn., it is felt by the developer that at the end of the two-year period, there will be sufficient home ownership at Heritage Hills to carry the operational costs of the recreation facilities at a fair and reasonable rate.

"Heritage Hills is scheduled to be developed over a nine to 10 year period. Within this time, all recreation and activities facilities will be completed. Before the end of this 10-year period, the developer will divest itself of membership in the society and deliver to the society all facilities and premises free and clear of any mortgage and other encumbrances."

This turnover of all recreation facilities (with the exception of the golf course) to complete resident ownership, has already been successfully accomplished at the developer's other major condominium, Heritage Village in Southbury. Approximately seven years after the initial move-ins there, all recreation buildings and cultural facilities were turned over to the resident-owned "foundation" free of all mortgages and encumbrances. Since that time, monthly operation and maintenance fees have been established and controlled by the elected resident Master Association. (Today this fee is still under \$8 per month.)

And how does the town of Somers benefit from the addition of this kind of new

Short Hills community

A development of homes in one of New Jersey's more affluent areas, Short Hills, is under construction. The homes are being built by Kenneth Segal on Old Short Hills road. The community will be limited to 18 houses, in a price range of \$100,000 to \$200,000.

A contemporary model, priced at \$153,500, is located on an extra large lot, in a woodland environment. The interior, featuring cathedral ceilings, offers three bedrooms, two bathrooms, full basement, two-zone gas heat and central air conditioning.

The Degnan Co. of Millburn has been designated as exclusive sales agent for the community. The model, at Talbot court off Old Short Hills road, is open weekends and also is available for inspection by appointment during the week.

community? Already Heritage Hills and the developer are paying over five percent of the town taxes—and demanding far fewer than the normal services in return. Heritage Hills has its own million dollar sewage treatment plant, waste system and security patrol. The developer builds and maintains the project's internal roads.

Each phase of construction is checked and approved by town commissions to ensure orderly quality construction and the preservation of the rural character of the town, as well as the land. Since Heritage Hills is an adult community, with no children under 18 permitted to live there, it is not bringing a sudden influx of school-age children and an added burden to the school system. Instead it is providing the town with an increase in tax dollars for their schools.

Another benefit to the town has been the project's new visitors' center. The building has been made available to local club and civic groups to hold evening meetings and social affairs with no charge for rental or maintenance. With some limitations, it has provided a new community building at no cost to the town.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET ALL THIS!

FROM \$16,990

(One Bedroom Ranchers loaded with features) Only 5% Down for Primary Housing (To Qualified Buyers)

(609) 698-3093

WHERE? ONLY AT...

Hours: Daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Closed Tues.

Crosswinds CONDOMINIUMS

Bay Shore Drive • Barnegat, N. J. 08731

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway, Exit 74, Left on Lacey Road to Route 9, Turn right and go south on Route 9 to Bay Shore Drive, left to sales office.

Announcing A Dramatic Offer...

\$150 mo.

for 6 months full 1 bedroom-4 rooms

2 bedroom Town House \$195 mo.

for 6 months

This offer available to new tenants only.

Pleasant View Gardens in Piscataway

An attractive new community offering every convenience Exhibit Apts Open 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone 968-6348

DIRECTIONS: N. J. Turnpike to Exit 10, Rt. 287 north to Dunellen-Plainfield Exit, Stetson Rd to Washington Ave to Carlton Ave, Right turn to Carlton, proceed to Pleasant View Gardens

ACT NOW!!

LIMITED NUMBER OF MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

7 1/2% MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

WITH ONLY

5% DOWN

(To qualified buyers)

PRICES FROM \$27,990

RANCHERS • BI-LEVELS

TWO STORY COLONIALS

TWO TO FIVE BEDROOMS

CITY WATER & SEWER

PLENTY OF WOODED AREAS, YET CLOSE TO SEASIDE ACTIVITIES

BUY NOW! CALL (609) 698-7077

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway, Exit 67, East on Route 534 to Model Area

the TIMBERS

Bay Avenue, Barnegat, N. J.

Hours: Daily from 10 AM to 6 PM, Closed Tuesday

Pat B. Realty inc.



Changing Hives? Call Pat B!

(201) 431-5533

Located in Pond Road Shopping Center

Route 9 and Pond Road Freehold, New Jersey 07728

Prepare Yourself For The "Good Life"



Surrounded by ecological beauty, the quality custom homes of Dover Heights offer you close proximity to all of Toms River's facilities and surrounding recreational amenities. Enjoy parks, beaches, golf courses, tennis courts, fine restaurants, theaters and modern shopping centers. Excellent new elementary and junior high schools are within walking distance. Everything you need is here to experience the Good Life at Dover Heights.

7 1/2% Interest

30 yr. Mortgages

From \$40,990

Second Section Now Open

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway Exit 82 to Rt. 137 East 2nd light (use lug handle) turn left to Hooper Ave. (North), 2nd light turn right onto Indian Hill Rd. Follow signs to models approx. 1 mile on the left.

[201]244-3900 [201]341-8558



Indian Hill Road off Hooper Avenue Toms River, New Jersey (201) 244-3900

Walden offers seniors' housing

As moderate cost housing becomes increasingly more difficult to find, retired senior citizens are turning their attention to Walden Estates, an adult mobile home community on Lakehurst avenue in Jackson.

Nicolas Tuyahov, developer of Walden Estates and other successful mobile home communities throughout the state, said, "Mobile homes offer extremely comfortable, low-cost housing for budget-minded retirees and include all the amenities seniors want for a leisurely way of life."

Homes purchased through Walden Estates are fully equipped and include, at no additional cost, a choice of furniture settings, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, kitchen appliances, concrete patio and storm windows. Prices start at \$10,900 with available financing to qualified buyers.

Recreation facilities are also a part of Walden Estates. Residents enjoy an on-site swimming pool, billiards, shuffleboard court, horse-shoes and other leisurely pastimes organized at the community's clubhouse.

Another feature residents enjoy is the no property tax situation afforded to mobile homeowners. Water, sewer, trash collection and snow removal services are all included in a monthly payment schedule, eliminating bothersome maintenance chores.

Lots range in size up to 60 x 90 feet and include off-street parking for two cars. All wiring and fuel systems are placed underground so as not to detract from the natural country setting.

Mobile home models may be seen at the Walden Estates show ground located on Rt. 9, Toms River, south of Rt. 70, or at the mobile home park, Lakehurst avenue, Jackson.

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE

ONLY 8 LEFT • BULKHEADED LAGOON PROPERTIES

7 1/2% MORTGAGES

Only 5% Down FOR PRIMARY HOUSING

(LIMITED NUMBER) AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

\$37,495

FROM CALL (609) 698-3093

Hours: Daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Closed Tues.

PEBBLE BEACH

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy Exit 74—Left on Lacey Road to Rt. 9—turn right and go south on Rt. 9 to Bay Shore Drive, left to sales office.

7 1/2% Mortgages

10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

BUTTERMERE

ESTATES

ON 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOTS

Tinton Falls (New Shrewsbury)

MODELS FROM

\$44,990

Ranches—Colonials—Bi-Levels

DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 102, East on Asbury Ave. to Green Grove Road, Left on Green Grove Road approx. 1 1/2 miles to BUTTERMERE ESTATES on left.

OPEN 2-5 P.M. WEEKENDS PHONE: 870-2414 775-4209

Samuel Fromkin Co., Inc. BUILDER & DEVELOPER

8 1/2% MORTGAGES

10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

Village Green

LOCATED IN THE BOROUGH OF

WEST LONG BRANCH

MODELS FROM

\$54,990

DIRECTIONS:

From Garden State Parkway Exit 103 west on Rt. 24 to Barnegat Circle (or Rt. 25 to Circle) around Circle to Wall St. Right on Wall approx. 1 mile to Village Green Road, Turn right to Village Green. Models approx. 1000 yds.

OPEN 7 DAYS 12 TO 5 P.M. SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE

'Cavalcade of Jazz' set for April 4

A "Cavalcade of Jazz" tracing the development of the music in live performances will be presented under the auspices of the Women's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society Sunday, April 4, at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The performance, featuring staff jazz performers from the metropolitan area, will be a benefit for the Historical Society.

Honorary chairmen will be Dr. Lee H. Bristol of Princeton, former president of Westminster Choir College, U.S. Representative Millicent M. Fenwick and Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso.

"We are delighted to present the history of America's own music in the most dynamic way possible—through live performances by the best performers in the region," said Mrs. Frederick Barnstein Jr. of Mendham, president of the Women's Branch. "We are inviting all jazz fans and friends of the society to enjoy exciting music and help make this benefit program contribute to the educational and cultural programs of the New Jersey Historical Society."

Mrs. James T. Reynolds of Short Hills, program chairman for the event, said that the program would include a musical survey of jazz's roots, the blues, ragtime, dixieland, small-band swing, the big bands, be-bop and "today."

Patron tickets are being sold at \$100 a person, with sponsor tickets at \$50 each. The performance will start at 3 p.m.

Y plans session on ethnic dance

Moshe Ariel will lead a session in the Israeli-Yemenite Family Folk Dance Series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 736-3200. There is no fee for children under 12 participating with parents.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

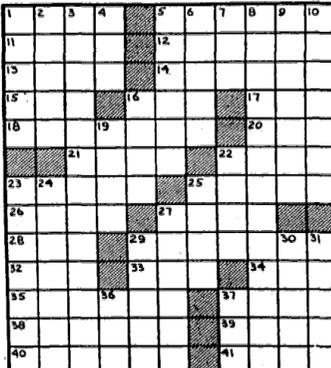
ACROSS
1 Mislay
5 Developmental phases
11 Romanian city
12 Lease holder
13 Farm structure
14 Appear
15 Irish or Arabian
16 Faucet
17 June beetle
18 Outdated (hyp. wd.)
20 Marine bird
21 Small boat
22 Swedish girl's name
23 Binge
25 New
26 Greek war deity
27 Nursery game, with "cake"
28 "Misericordias"
29 Heavy silk fabric
32 Balaam's steed
33 That chap's
34 Island (Fr.)
35 "Barbary Shore" author

DOWN
1 Round-up equipment
2 Window style
3 Chef's creation (2 wds.)
4 Taro root
5 Vaporous
6 Arizona city
7 Chemical suffix
8 Ordinary (2 wds.)
9 Overeat
10 Of the breastbone
16 Weary
19 Rhythm tappers
22 Whit
23 Greek Island
24 Foreshadov
25 Catches
27 Coupled
29 First word of most limericks
30 Fill with merriment
31 Voice for "Machree"
36 Mary — Williams
37 Dress style

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 MISLAY
5 DEVELOPMENTAL PHASES
11 ROMANIA
12 LEASEHOLD
13 FARMHOUSE
14 APPEAR
15 IRISH OR ARABIAN
16 FAUCET
17 JUNE BEETLE
18 OUTDATED
20 MARINE BIRD
21 SMALL BOAT
22 SWEDISH GIRL'S NAME
23 BINGE
25 NEW
26 GREEK WAR DEITY
27 NURSERY GAME
28 MISERICORDIAS
29 SILK
32 BALAAM'S STEED
33 THAT CHAP'S
34 ISLAND
35 BARBARY SHORE

DOWN
1 ROUND-UP EQUIPMENT
2 WINDOW STYLE
3 CHEF'S CREATION
4 TARO ROOT
5 VAPOROUS
6 ARIZONA CITY
7 CHEMICAL SUFFIX
8 ORDINARY
9 OVEREAT
10 OF THE BREASTBONE
16 WEARY
19 RHYTHM TAPPERS
22 WHIT
23 GREEK ISLAND
24 FORESHADOW
25 CATCHES
27 COUPLED
29 FIRST WORD OF MOST LIMERICKS
30 FILL WITH MERRIMENT
31 VOICE FOR "MACHREE"
36 MARY WILLIAMS
37 DRESS STYLE



Case asks subsidy of \$40 million for commuter trains

Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the Senate Transportation Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, has recommended a \$40 million appropriation for commuter rail subsidies to help avert the possible collapse of commuter service in the northeast.

Case proposed the \$40 million dollar subsidy provision as part of the 1976 Urgent Supplemental Railway Appropriations bill. The bill went to the Transportation Subcommittee, chaired by Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, last week.

The commuter rail subsidy provision of the appropriations bill will prevent the financial collapse of many commuter rail lines that would be adversely affected by the establishment of the Consolidated Rail Corp. (ConRail), Case said.

"I hope that this action may also be a forerunner in the establishment of an efficient rail passenger service in and around our urban areas," said the senator.

Case noted that "these funds are essential for New Jersey and other northeastern states in order to assure continuity of commuter service. Modern passenger train service provides an economical and environmentally sound means of transportation in densely populated states such as New Jersey."

New art lecture series

"Art of the Last Hundred Years," an illustrated discussion series, will be given by Dr. Anne Weinschenker on ten Tuesdays between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., starting Feb. 24 at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

Workshop on assertiveness among EVE's new offerings

EVE—Women's Center, a community service of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, this week announced a variety of programs for the spring, including work-shops, discussion groups, conferences, job fairs and individual vocational and educational counseling.

One of the programs being offered for the first time is "The New Assertive Woman and Man," a workshop designed for both men and women who would like help in becoming more assertive. The first session of this six-week program will be held on Wednesday, March 3, from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m.

A second new offering will be a discussion group for men and women who are facing or have experienced divorce. "Dealing With Divorce" will meet on six Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 beginning Feb. 19.

Programs to be repeated from previous semesters include "Self-Exploration Through Testing," intended to aid individuals who want to understand more about their aptitudes, interests and personality traits — information which can be helpful in making educational and vocational plans. This group will meet on Tuesday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 beginning March 2.

An assertiveness training workshop, "The Right to Be You," will meet on Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. starting March 8.

Other workshops to be offered are a "Vocational Development Group," for the career minded, to begin on Thursday, Feb. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to noon; "New Ways to a College Degree," for the education minded, which will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting

April 6; and "Workshop for the Widowed," which will meet on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 beginning April 19.

Three conferences are planned this spring: "The Woman Alone," on April 24; "Career Day," on May 14, and "It's Your Turn Now!," on April 23.

In addition, EVE will sponsor two Job Fairs for Minority Women. One will be held at the Elizabeth YMCA on April 3; the other, at the Elizabeth YWCA on May 8.

For further information about any of EVE's programs, readers may contact the EVE office at Kean College, 527-2210.

Thursday, February 12, 1976- \$3 million raised by road services

Gas station and restaurant operations in the toll sections of the Garden State Parkway generated more than \$3,360,000 in revenue for local, state and federal governments in 1975, the New Jersey Highway Authority announced this week.

Commissioner Julian Hoffman, treasurer of the Authority, said the nine Authority-owned service stations dispensed a total of 25,972,387 gallons of gasoline in 1975, and this represented an aggregate of \$3,116,686 in New Jersey and federal gasoline taxes. Based on gross sales at the eight restaurants on the Parkway and charges paid to garages under contract for emergency road services, he added, it is estimated that the state also realized approximately \$250,000 in sales taxes.

Appalachia cult to be discussed

A program on snake-handling cult will be open to the public at Drew University Monday.

Mary Lee Daugherty, instructor and assistant to the chaplain for women at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., will discuss "Women and Religion in Southern Appalachia: Case Study of a Snake-Handling Cult." Her presentation, including a film on the subject, is scheduled for Craig Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

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Jesse J. Morgan, Jr., Headmaster.

Guatemala help sought

In response to an urgent request from the Guatemalan Government, telephoned from Guatemala City by William Salas, CARE country director there, the international aid agency is flying medical supplies, blankets and other emergency assistance to the hapless victims.

An initial shipment already arrived from the U.S. includes 150,000 tetracycline capsules, 75,000 penicillin tablets, 2,500 vials of penicillin for injections, and enough tetanus toxoid for 1,250 immunizations.

In nearby Honduras, CARE's staff has purchased 5,000 blankets, which have been flown to Guatemala City by the Honduran Air Force.

With thousands dead, several times that injured and at least 100,000 homeless in Guatemala City alone, CARE's Executive Director, Frank L. Goffio, has issued an urgent appeal for funds to continue CARE emergency aid to the quake victims and for crucial rehabilitation and reconstruction as soon as possible. Contributions may be sent to CARE Guatemala Earthquake Fund, Tri-State Regional Office, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

CREATED IN 1913 The law creating the U.S. Department of Labor was signed by President William H. Taft on March 4, 1913.

Hatcher Days

THE PRESIDENT WHO SPLIT RAILS AND THE PRESIDENT WHO CHOPPED DOWN A CHERRY TREE WOULD BE PROUD OF OUR FABULOUS "HATCHET DAYS" SALE ON ALL TOP-NAME BRAND APPLIANCES.

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Tab Hunter stars in comedy at Mill

Tab Hunter, who stars in "SIX RMS RIV VU," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through March 7, is appearing on stage for the first time in a decade. His last appearance was in "Barefoot in the Park" at the Paper Mill in 1966. Prior to that, he starred with the late Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."



Hunter was starred in more than 40 motion pictures, including "Battle Cry," "Damn Yankees," and recently "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," with Paul Newman and Ava Gardner. His 100-plus television credits include several "movies of the week," and a Playhouse 90 appearance that earned him an Emmy nomination.

In the current attraction in Millburn, he plays a young man who meets a girl in a vacant "for rent" six-room Riverside Drive apartment and becomes romantically entangled with her. Following the current attraction, the Paper Mill Playhouse will present Jerry Stiller and Marcia Wallace of "The Bob Newhart Show" in the comedy, "Luv."

George C. Scott attempts to renege a bomb in "The Hindenburg," which arrived yesterday at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. Anne Bancroft also stars.

"Isaac Hayes" special film, will be screened as a separate entity at the mid-night shows, tomorrow, Saturday and Sun. at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Fox in Woodbridge. The picture is rated G.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irv.)—HEARTS OF WEST, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sun., 3:20, 6:50; JUGGERNAUT, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.
ELMORA (Eliz.)—LAW AND DISORDER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 7:55; Sun., 4, 7:55; WAY WE WERE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 2:50, 5:45, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:45.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CHALLENGE TO BE FREE, Thur., Fri., 7, 9; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon., Tues., 1, 7, 9.
FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—SHERLOCK HOLMES—SMARTER BROTHER, Thur., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 2, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 2:30, 4:15, 6, 8, 9:45; Mon., 2, 7:30, 9:15. ISAAC HAYES, midnight, Fri., Sat., Sun.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—HESTER STREET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:35, 10:10; Sat., 5:50, 7:25, 8:55, 10:25; Sun., 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:25, 7:50, 9:20.
MAPLEWOOD—HINDENBURG, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9.
NEW PLAZA (Linden)—DOG DAY AFTERNOON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 4:55,



BARBARA REISMAN will appear in a one-woman musical revue, "American Woman," in Connecticut Farms School Union, Sunday, Feb. 29, at 3 p.m. by the Foundation for the Performing Arts. Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617.

7:10, 9:25; Sun., 4:40, 7, 9:20; BATMAN, Fri. to Mon., 1:30. **OLD RAHWAY—CHALLENGE TO BE FREE, Thur., Fri., Mon., 1:30, 7, 9; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Tues., 7, 9.**
PARK (Roselle Park)—BANANAS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 1, 4:15, 7:30; HEARTS OF WEST, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:55; Sat., 3:20, 6:50, 10:05; Sun., 2:20, 5:35, 8:55.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

CALDWELL—Ella Fitzgerald with Tommy Flanagan Trio, Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m. in Student Center, Caldwell College, 228-4424.
EAST ORANGE—N.J. Folk Music Society concert, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., Upsala College Chapel auditorium, 266-7165.
MADISON—Robert Van Valkenberg, tenor, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m., Bowne Theatre, Drew University, 377-3000.
MONTCLAIR—N.J. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Henry Lewis, Claudio Arrau, pianist, Schubert, Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Montclair High School, 624-6203.
MORRISTOWN—James Litton, organ; Michael Myers, trumpet, Feb. 15, 4 p.m. in the Abbey Church, St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, 538-3231.
PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward Murray, violin, Gil Morgerstein, violon, Prokofiev's Violin Concerto, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. at Plainfield High School, Symphony Society, 806 First pl., Plainfield 07060.
RAHWAY—Organ concert, Rick Dekarski, Light classics, popular tunes, sponsored by Garden State Chapter, American Theater Organ Society, Feb. 15, 10 a.m. Old Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving St.

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

Museums

at 7 and 10 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.
EAST ORANGE—O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," Thursdays at 7:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., 30 March & Actor's Cafe Theatre, 263 Central ave. 675-1681.
HILLSIDE—Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Feb. 7, 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Hillside Firehouse Theater, 1422 Maple ave. 926-1050.
MILLBURN—6 RMS RIV VU, Through March 7, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.
NEW BRUNSWICK—Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Feb. 20-March 13, Thurs.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 3 p.m., Sundays 7:30 p.m., George Street Playhouse, 414 George St. 246-7717.
SUMMIT—"The Lion in Winter," Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 through Feb. 22, Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films, Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232-5930.
SOUTH ORANGE—Orson Welles' Citizen Kane, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. in the Community House, Seton Hall University, sponsored by Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum, 667-4255.

Children

MILLBURN—"The Wizard of Oz," presented by the Travelling Playhouse, Feb. 14, 1:30 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.
NEWARK—"Drums of Barralano," African music, Feb. 21, 2 p.m., Newark Public

Library, 5 Washington St. 624-7100.
UNION—"Jazz," a musical tribute to the people and events in New Jersey history, Feb. 14, 11 a.m., Kean College, 527-2213.

Seton Hall University, 762-9000, ext. 435.
SPRINGFIELD—New Jersey Group: Watercolors, easels, drawings and prints by 27 contemporary state artists, Feb. 5-28, Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 374-4930.

Art

IRVINGTON—Balks by Jan Tyler Butler, Through February, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Irvington Public Library, Civic Square at Clinton avenue, 372-6400.
MADISON—Photographs by Bob Madder, Feb. 9 through 19, Daily 1-5 p.m. and 8-11 p.m., University Center, Drew University, 377-3000.
MADISON—Sculpture by Louise Kruger, Feb. 23 through March 12, 11 to 4 p.m., Monday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, College Art Gallery, Drew University, 377-3000.
MAPLEWOOD—Paintings by William Vaughan, Through Feb. 15, Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 2-5, Vexford Gallery, 1775 Springfield ave. 761-4199.
NEWARK—City Without Walls, an urban artists' collective, Paintings, drawings, graphics, photography, Through Feb. 28, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday to 5 p.m., Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. 624-7100.
SOUTH ORANGE—Chinese Artists in New Jersey, Prints, watercolors and calligraphy, Feb. 7 through 28, University Student Center Art Gallery.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 4, Union, N.J. 07003. Listings must include date, time and place of event, nature of event, sponsoring organization, telephone number for inquiries, and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

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"Old Rahway" 1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY 382-1250
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Theater

CRANFORD—"A Funny Thing..." Mabel, Feb. 20-March 27, Performances Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays

Theater

Two theaters open 'Hearts'
"Hearts of the West," starring Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith and Alan Arkin, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Bananas," and on a single bill at the Five Points Cinema, Union.
"Hearts" was released through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.



AL PACINO is starred in "Dog Day Afternoon," currently at New Plaza Theater, Linden.

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Grocery prices in '75 increased 6.5 percent

Grocery prices in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area, which typically remain stable in December, jumped 1.2 percent between November and December, it was reported last week by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the year ending in December 1975, area food prices rose 6.5 percent, substantial improvement when compared with increases of 12.8 percent and 21.9 percent in the two preceding years. The 1975 increase, however, was only topped one other time, in 1969, in the 21 years for which data are available. In the entire three-year period, December 1972-December 1975, area grocery prices jumped 46.4 percent, nearly equal to the total increase of 49.2 percent for the preceding 19 years (1953-72).

Although the 1975 increase represented some notable moderation as compared with 1973 and 1974, Bienstock pointed out that there has been some marked acceleration in the pace of food price increase in recent months. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of increase for the last half of 1975 (June-December) was 9.2 percent, more than double the 3.9 percent rate for the preceding six months (December-June).

The food-at-home index was 186.8 (1967-100) in December. Expressed in terms of purchasing power, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area consumer had to spend \$186.80 in December to purchase the same food market basket that would have cost \$100 in the 1967 base period.

The November-December 1.2-percent rise largely reflected increases for fresh and processed vegetables, bakery products, eggs, butter, American cheese and milk. Among the nearly 90 items priced monthly for the index, the average price of 50 items was up in December, while 33 declined and five remained unchanged.

Between November and December, the other-foods-at-home index, which includes eggs, fats and oils, sugar and sweets and non-alcoholic beverages, rose sharply by 2.4 percent, primarily reflecting higher egg prices, up

9 cents to 94 cents a dozen and increases for canned coffee, up 4 cents to \$1.62 for a one-pound can. In contrast, sugar was off 4 cents to \$1.38 for a 5-pound bag, or \$2.17 below its peak price of \$3.55 in December 1974.

The fruits and vegetables index, which typically declines in December, jumped 2.2 percent. Price increases were reported for a number of items such as dried beans, up 6 cents to 66 cents a pound, cucumbers, up 12 cents to 39 cents a pound, and tomatoes, up 9 cents to 68 cents a pound. Partially offsetting these increases were declines for lettuce and apples.

The dairy products index was up 2.0 percent between November and December, the fourth consecutive month of sharp increase. Since August, the dairy products index has risen 8.1 percent, largely reflecting higher prices for butter, up 28 cents a pound, American cheese, up 11 cents for 8-ounces, and milk, up 4 cents for a half-gallon.

The cereals and bakery products index, which typically remains stable in December, was up 1.7 percent over the month, primarily reflecting higher cookie and cake prices. In contrast, the meats, poultry and fish index dipped 0.4 percent as lower pork and beef prices were in part offset by increases for frying chicken and tuna fish. Notable per-pound declines were reported for bacon, down 16 cents, round steak, down 5 cents, and pork sausage, down 7 cents. Partially offsetting these declines were increases for frying chicken, up 2 cents a pound, and tuna fish, up 2 cents for a 6-1/2 ounce can.

Grocery prices in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 6.5 percent between December 1974 and December 1975. Among the component food-at-home indexes, meats, poultry and fish registered the sharpest over-the-year rise of 13.4 percent. The dairy products index was up 6.4 percent since December 1974. The fruits and vegetables index was up 4.9 percent, and the cereals and bakery products index rose 2.0 percent, the smallest over-the-year increase since June 1973. In contrast, the other-foods-at-home index edged down 0.2 percent between December 1974 and December 1975.

Noise control unit sets hearings on off-road vehicles

The New Jersey Noise Control Council will hold public hearings on noise produced by off-road recreational vehicles and motorboats, the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has announced.

The council has set a hearing for Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m., in the Sussex County Agricultural Building to discuss noise created by snowmobiles and other winter vehicles.

A hearing on noise made by motorboats and other summer recreational vehicles will be held in South Jersey during the summer. The date and location will be announced later.

The council has asked to hear from users, sellers and manufacturers of recreational vehicles, as well as from land owners who are affected by the noise.

Persons interested in appearing at the public hearings should contact the chairman of the Noise Control Council, Dr. Paul Pearson, c-o Provost Office, Rutgers University, New Brunswick 08903; tel. 932-7192.

Members of the Noise Control Council are appointed by the governor, serve in an advisory capacity to DEP, and have veto power over noise control regulations promulgated by DEP.

(Water) wheels turning at Waterloo Arts unit, Nabisco, to restore historic grist mill

Nabisco, Inc. and the Waterloo Foundation for the Arts have announced plans for the restoration of the 200-year-old grist mill at Waterloo Village.

Waterloo Village, designated by Governor Byrne as one of New Jersey's major Bicentennial sites, is adjacent to Interstate 80, just west of Stanhope. Described as "The only remaining colonial village in New Jersey," Waterloo was opened to the public in 1967 and attracts thousands of visitors annually.

The grist mill was built in the late 1760s and was in operation at the close of the Revolutionary War. Later, when the Morris Canal was opened in 1831, the mill flourished, with its flour being distributed throughout northern New Jersey.

Restoration of the mill to full working order will include construction of a low-breast water wheel of wood, with all-wooden gear wheels to transmit power to the mill stones. Early mill equipment was destroyed by fire, a common occurrence with wooden gears, but a "modernization" program in 1840 replaced the wooden drive gears with ones of cast iron. Two pairs of the existing French burr millstones will be refurbished to do the actual grinding.

Work has already begun on the project, with completion scheduled for next July, in time for the heaviest influx of summer visitors. Flour produced at the mill will be used to bake goods in the Dutch ovens which are part of the building. Authentic recipes will be developed in cooperation with Nabisco.

Waterloo Village represents an almost unbroken chain of American history—from the pre-Revolutionary War period through the Industrial Revolution. In recent years it has achieved fame and attention as the colorful setting for a major annual music festival, which has featured artists such as Pablo Casals, Van Cliburn, Marian Anderson, Beverly Sills and Benny Goodman.

The village of Waterloo lies within New Jersey's Allamuchy State Park of over 9,000 acres and covers parts of Morris, Sussex and Warren counties. Formerly an Indian settlement, it became a farmstead about 1740 and was the site of the historic Andover Forge during the Revolution. The village was named Andover Forge until 1815, when it was renamed Waterloo to commemorate the British victory over Napoleon.

During the Revolution, while General Washington had his headquarters at Morristown, Waterloo Village was used as a rest area for wounded troops, and one of its buildings served as a hospital. A number of Lafayette's soldiers are buried nearby.

Waterloo again flourished after the Revolution with the completion of the Morris Canal. The village served as a leading port and its general store was one of the most famous on the canal. When the railroads dimmed the importance of the canal in the early 1900's, the village declined to almost a ghost town. Its present revival dates from post-World War II when two young veterans, Percival H. E. Leach and Louis Gualandri, partners in a New York interior design firm, made the village a life work. Together they formed the Waterloo Foundation and have spearheaded the revival of interest.

Waterloo Village is open to visitors from April to December every day except Monday.

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Men's Clubs help sponsor Festival

The Northern New Jersey Region of Jewish Mens clubs is helping to sponsor the fourth annual Jewish Festival of Arts at the Garden State Arts Center on June 16 and 17th, in Holmdel.

Proceeds will help provide free programs for school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind as well as furthering the regional Judaic progress program.

Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to 8.50 for box seats. David Allen, president of the Regional Mens Club has appointed Max Burghauer as ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained from him by writing to 1042 Battlehill Ter., Union.

Dr. Barney Spielholz (376-3124) of Springfield is the area chairman for special mens club discounts.

Public invited to attend 'Citizen Kane' showing

Orson Welles' classic film, "Citizen Kane," will be shown on Wednesday by the Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum. The program, which includes a discussion, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Community House of Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Moderator of the discussion will be Dr. Robert Antezak, chairman of Seton Hall's classics department. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

2 bourses scheduled

Stamp and coin collectors have two bourses to choose from this holiday weekend. Sunday brings a show sponsored by the Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 18 at N.J. Turnpike exit 9, East Brunswick.

On Monday, a Washington's Birthday bourse will be held at the Brunswick Square Mall, Rt. 18 at Rues lane, East Brunswick, under the sponsorship of the East Brunswick Stamp and Coin Exchange.

Admission to both programs is free. Further information may be obtained from Larry Liebowitz at 251-1651.

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| '73 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1131, Blue, 23,360 mi. | '75 AUDI Yellow Fox, 2 dr., 4,708 miles. |
| '71 VOLKSWAGEN Model 4213, Red, 57,298 mi. | '70 BMW 2 dr., Grey, 66,215 miles, \$2002 |
| '70 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1132, White, 59,328 mi. | '73 MAZDA RX 2, Yellow, 16,070 miles. |

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Kreskin at Hall

"The Amazing Kreskin," mentalist and ESP authority, will present his program of mind-power feats at Seton Hall University, South Orange, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Main Lounge. General admission tickets for the performance, which is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, are \$4.

Bible-Wise Puzzles and Quizzes

BIBLE-WISE—Milt Hammer, author of Bible Quiz and Disc'n Data which appear in this publication, has written a 32-page Bible-Wise Puzzles and Quizzes book which the publisher, Pelican Puzzle Books, says contains "a wealth of Bible information in fun-to-take form."

Consumer chief on 'Jerseyfile'

Mrs. Virginia Annich, director of the state Division of Consumer Affairs, will explore the role her office plays in helping New Jersey citizens with their consumer problems when she appears on "Jerseyfile." This program will be seen on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58, Monday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m.

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The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.



9 mg.
tar
0.7 mg.
nicotine

9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.