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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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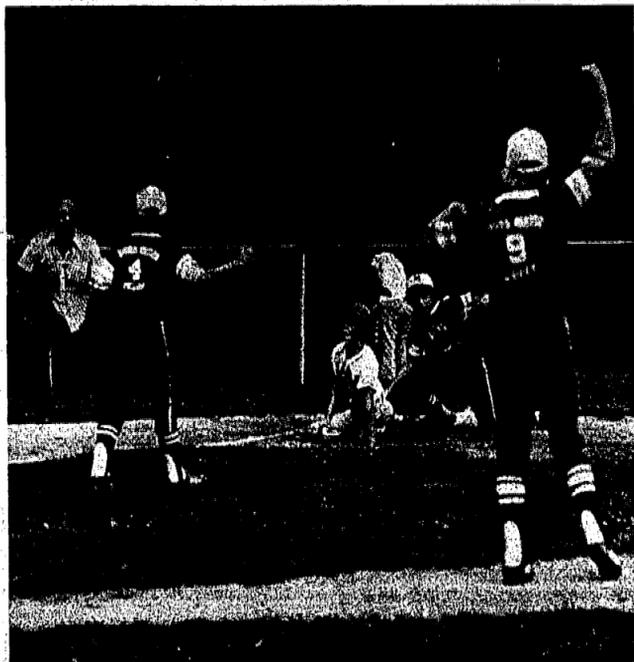


LOOK OUT, NADIA—These pre-school youngsters may not be quite ready for the 1980 Olympics, but there could be a potential gold medal contender among the group, receiving instruction in a new gymnastics program at the Mountainside Community Pool. Here, teacher Karen Schramm, a member of the Bridgettes gymnastics team (based in Plainfield) assists Andrea Wood on the balance

beam, as Jennifer Ahlholm, Christine Costello, Leigh Magnolia and Joseph Costello (from left) watch. Miss Schramm, who teaches two beginner classes and an intermediate group in addition to preschoolers, has 60 youngsters enrolled in the next three-week session of classes, starting Aug. 12.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Mountaineers rally, top Maplewood, place second in final league standings



HELPING THE UMPIRE—Mountainside Mountaineer pitcher Keith Hanigan (4) and third baseman David Crane (9) correctly anticipate the call as shortstop Frank Gagliano tags Maplewood runner at third. The Mountaineers were the winners, 3-2.

## Bottoms Up wins four games to hold lead in softball league

By JOYCE PINKAVA

Bottoms Up defeated the Daily Double, Stingers, Echo Streakers and Bod Squad to remain in first place in the Mountainside Woman's Softball League.

Sue Faulkner drove home the winning run with a triple to centerfield in the second inning as the Bottoms Up defeated the Stingers, 11-4.

## Residents reminded to renew dog licenses

Borough residents who have failed to obtain 1976 dog licenses for their canine pets have been requested by local officials to do so as soon as possible.

License applications are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Good hitting was provided by Kathy Weeks (two hits), Harriet Gerndt (one home run), Ruthie Goense (two hits), Dorie Miles (one double) and Mary Alment (two hits).

Carol Wood continued to hold the opposition batters to scattered singles. Mrs. Wood struck out four batters while exhibiting excellent control.

Four runs in the first inning and one run in the second proved to be sufficient as the Bottoms Up defeated the Echo Streakers, 14-4. In the first inning, Kathy Weeks singled.

## No library meeting

The August meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainside has been canceled, according to Mrs. Johanna E. Chen, director.

BY RICHARD REITER

The Mountainside Little League Baseball season is now ended. The Mountaineer All Star team has played its last game, and ended the season with the best record (8-2) of any Mountainside All Star team.

Last Tuesday the team played its last regular season game at home against Maplewood. Winning would mean a tie with Orange for first place in the league and a chance at the championship. The Mountaineers won, 3-2. They then lost to Orange, 15-0, in the final play-off contest.

The Maplewood game proved to be a close contest. The Mountaineers scored first on Keith Hanigan's solo home run. Maplewood tied it up in their half of the inning, and when Mountainside failed to score in the second, Maplewood jumped to a 2-1 lead. After that, pitching ace Hanigan held the Maplewood team scoreless until he turned the chores over to Frank Gagliano.

In the top of the fifth, with the score still standing as 2-1, and with two outs, the Mountaineers made a major effort to score. Jimmy Cleveland walked, moved around to third on Jeff Wilde's hit, and scored on Kirk Yoggy's

(Continued on page 2)

## Council takes step to convert school

Another step in the conversion of the former Echobrook School into a municipal complex was taken at a special meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night with the introduction of an ordinance appropriating \$5,000 for professional fees for design of police department facilities.

Also introduced at the session, held in Borough Hall, was an amendment covering rate structure changes in the ordinance regulating costs of treating non-residential sewage, in the Rahway Valley Sewerage System.

Public hearings on both items will be held at the council's Aug. 17 meeting in the Beechwood School.

In other action this week, the governing body gave final approval to an 11-home subdivision, to be built by the Brevine Construction Co., Inc., of Millburn on Saddle Brook road.

## Dinner to be held at pool on Aug. 14

Reservations are being taken for the adult barbeque dinner to be held at the Mountainside Pool on Aug. 14. Live music will be provided by the Aerial Review, formerly the Coachmen.

Admission will only be by reservations, which are being taken daily at the pool until Tuesday. The price is \$15 per couple, \$7.50 per single and \$5 per couple with no food. The pool will close Aug. 14 at 5:30 p.m. and reopen at 7:30 for the party.

## Regional Board to transfer 3 coaches to new schools

By ABNER GOLD

More than half of a four-hour meeting of the Regional High School District Board of Education, held before 100 people Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was devoted to disputes within the athletic department at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Following more than an hour of discussion with the public, and then a 93-minute executive session, the board voted to transfer the G.I. head football, basketball and baseball coaches to other schools within the district, where they will receive teaching assignments with a possible opportunity to coach.

Mike Sorrentino will remain as athletic director at G.I., where he had also been head wrestling coach. New athletic policy discourages athletic directors from coaching. Most members of the audience Tuesday came to support Sorrentino and to protest preliminary disclosure that he would also be transferred to another school.

The moves were in response to complaints that there had been personality differences within the department. Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, said there had been personal problems between coaches as well as between coaches and students, including "some actual physical violence between coaches and students."

In other business, the board approved participation by the Dayton marching band in a band camp Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 at Camp Waywayanda, Frost Valley, N.Y. Participants will include about 70 youngsters and four teachers, headed by Jeff Anderson, band director. There will also be five parent chaperones.

Costs to the board will be \$780 for two buses and \$24 to open the school for removal of instruments. Similar costs have been met by the board for a band camp for David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth. Insurance will be paid by the Dayton Band Parents Association.

Board members approved the hiring of six new teachers, including one for Dayton and one for Brearley.

James Davitt Jr. of Union will teach mathematics at Dayton at a salary of \$14,050. He holds a bachelor's degree from Montclair State College and a master's from Newark College of Engineering and has also studied at Stevens Institute. He taught for eight years at Columbia High School, White Plains High

School and West Essex Regional. Davitt has also been a long-term substitute in the Regional District.

Richard C. Dispolo will teach mathematics at Brearley, at a salary of \$9,600. A 1976 graduate of St. Peter's College, he has taught at St. Peter's Prep. He will also be able to assist in the athletic program.

Teacher leaders were also named for the four Regional schools. At Dayton, they are: Julia Latzer, English; Mary Shanahan, science; and Katherine Vanditti, social studies.

Named for Brearley were Diane Coppa,

mathematics, and Frances Regan, science. Diane Erdman and Al Czaya were appointed administrative interns at Brearley.

Several persons asked about the board's position on proposed alignment of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation, skirting the Gov. Livingston property. Vitale said the board opposes any alignment which would impair usefulness of the high school.

Franz Skok, board attorney, said the board has gone to court to seek damages for any loss of athletic facilities or for noise or air pollution

(Continued on page 2)



PLAYGROUND PROJECT—Sue Oliverie, instructor at the Echobrook summer playground program, shows Ellen Savage (left) and Colleen Delaney the proper method of making plaster picture frames during recent arts-and-crafts session.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Shots required before school

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District this week reminded all parents and students that youngsters enrolled in any of the district's four high schools must have inoculations for polio, tetanus and measles. Students who do not have these vaccinations will be excluded from school. This ruling is in compliance with a New Jersey State Department of Health mandate.

The Regional District conducted an inoculation program during the school year. Student health records were reviewed and the parents of students needing inoculations were notified. Health officials from the state administered the vaccinations.

Students who received their vaccinations over the summer must bring a doctor's note with them to school in September. The note must list the inoculations received and the date the shots were administered.

## 'Salute to States' marks Bicentennial in borough

The "Salute to the American States," Mountainside's festival for this Bicentennial year, is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Avenue, it was announced this week.

The festival will celebrate the history of the 50 United States and, particularly, the contributions of the various nationalities and ethnic groups that make up the citizenry of Mountainside.

A spokesman said, "The layout will approximate a map of the United States with appropriate exhibits or demonstrations relative to the various states or regions of the country, highlighted by the nationality or ethnic group which is most closely associated with that state or region as first settlers or largest representative group."

"The emphasis will be on the contributions of the different nationalities and ethnic groups to the growth of the United States, whether culturally, industrially, politically or otherwise. This is in contrast to Mountainside's International Festival of two years ago when the emphasis was on the heritage of the various groups."

The Cultural and Heritage Committee, under the chairmanship of Matthew Powers, is sponsoring the "Salute to the American States" as the fourth in its series of annual festivals. The first, in 1973, was a "Lost Arts" heritage workshop; the second, an international

(Continued on page 2)

## Church sponsors Las Vegas outing

A five-day, four-night outing to Las Vegas has been scheduled Oct. 10-14 under the sponsorship of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Cost for the trip will be \$299 per person, including round trip flight from Newark Airport and accommodations at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. An additional \$6 per person will cover transportation to and from the airport.

Reservation deadline is Aug. 29. Readers may obtain further information by calling the OLL rectory at 232-1162.

## Pool day planned by Seniors group

The Senior Citizens of Mountainside will have a day outing at the Mountainside Community Pool on Wednesday. The group has been invited to share in the activities of the pool between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

Nominations for officers will be accepted at the general meeting on Sept. 8. At the meeting on Sept. 22, election of officers will be held along with a pot luck luncheon.

New members are always encouraged. Dues are \$3 annually. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside.

## Awaiting rebate details

The Mountainside tax collector's office reported this week that it has not yet received details from the state on the implementation of the Homestead Property Tax Rebate, resulting from the approval of a state income tax. As soon as information is available, an explanatory newsletter will be mailed to all borough property owners.



VACATION CRAFTS—Creative arts lessons will be part of the Daily Vacation Bible School to be held Aug. 9-12 and 16-19 at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr. Music, stories, recreation and refreshments also are included in the 9:30 a.m. to noon sessions, open to children aged 3 to 14. In addition, there will be adult classes in the church library Aug. 10 and 17 at 10:30 a.m. To enroll, or to obtain further information, readers may call Grace Crane at 273-3744 or 232-4717.

# Spaulding adoption agency plans fund-raising appeal

The volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children, 321 Elm St., Westfield, is planning a "sunny and rainy day umbrella" of activities for 1976-1977.

Since it is a free adoption agency, the primary source of community response to Spaulding for Children is the annual fund appeal each fall. It is this appeal which the agency views as a protective umbrella which enables it to place waiting children in homes where they are wanted.

Subsidiary fund raising is undertaken by the Volunteer Auxiliary, which has announced its plans to hold the following activities for fun and profit in 1976-1977:

Oct. 14-16, hodge podge sale; Nov. 3, fashion show at L. Affaire, Mountainside; Nov. Dec., holiday cards sale; March, auction; April, annual walk a thon; June, recycling of paper and bottles.

A spokesman said response to these activities comes from every segment of the state since families who live in a variety of communities have adopted children through Spaulding. There are branch offices in Mount Laurel and Orange.

At present, the agency is searching for families who are interested in the following kinds of children:

1. Special needs children of all ages and racial backgrounds with physical, mental or

emotional disabilities;  
2. Sibling groups of brothers and sisters who should be kept together;  
3. Caucasian, Indian or Hispanic youngsters, aged 12 and older.

Black or interracial children aged 7 and older.

The spokesman added, "More than 100,000 children are available for adoption in the United States. They are in foster or institutional care and should be in permanent, adoptive homes."

"The Spaulding umbrella of fund raising activity will help supply the necessary monies to bring the children and parents together."

## Bicentennial

(Continued from page 1)

festival; the third, a youth arts festival.

Powers said, "Many organizations are planning their participation in the festival. Some of them are in need of assistance and volunteers to help with exhibits or demonstrations of dance, music, art or other skills."

"Artifacts, research and documents which would be of interest will be of assistance to those planning the displays. Among the nationalities that will be represented will be English, Czechoslovakian, German, Irish, Italian, Greek, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Jewish, Polish, Scottish and Ukrainian."

"Artisans or anyone with talents or skills representing any of these will be welcomed. Anyone from any other background who is interested in participating may attend the next meeting of the Cultural and Heritage Committee and representatives of the various organizations."

It will be held Aug. 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Free Public Library. For further information, readers may call members of the steering committee: Jean Powers at 232-4929, Pat Hanigan or Shirley Horner.

A parade will precede the opening of the exhibits. Former Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. is coordinating plans for the parade, which will feature bands, floats and marching units. There will also be food and beverages, square dancing and music.

## Mountaineers

(Continued from page 1)

long clutch single to the outfield. Wilde, too, tried to score, but wasn't quite fast enough as the throw caught him at the plate for the final out, leaving the score at 2-2.

Maplewood was unable to score in the fifth, and the Mountaineers came to bat in the sixth. With one out, and mounting pressure, Keith Hanigan came to bat. Once again he proved his value to the team as he out a shot over the fence deep in center field for another home run. The score now stood at 3-2, with Mountainside in the lead.

Maplewood had the last turn at bat, and it was a do-or-die situation for both teams. Pitcher Frank Gagliano faced the first batter, who fled out to Pat Esemplare in right field. Gags then struck out the last two players to put Mountainside in the playoffs with a 3-2 victory.

Manager Chuck Fericola trained the boys and created a strong all-star team, as reflected in the record of eight triumphs and two losses. Ron Ivory, Pete Klaskan and George Yogy, assistant managers, worked with the boys on individual skills and as team players. Fericola said that the whole team did an outstanding job this year, and learned the true value of teamwork.

## Regional

(Continued from page 1)

Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights said the board cannot take a stand on a path for Rt. 78 except as it might affect the high school.

Final approval was voted for a policy governing cheerleader programs. In addition to detailed regulations for dress, behavior, tryouts and the function of cheerleader coaches, the policy establishes junior varsity squads for freshmen and sophomores and varsity groups for seniors and juniors.

Two other policies were introduced, with final action scheduled for the next monthly meeting, Sept. 7 at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark.

One would permit only district residents to speak at board meetings. It would limit each speaker to five minutes. The board president

# Swim-A-Thon to start tonight: lasts 24 hours

The Mountainside Community Pool will sponsor a 24-hour swim-a-thon today starting at 6 p.m. and continuing through tomorrow night at 6. In an effort to raise funds to purchase new starting blocks, kickboards and other swim team equipment, nearly 100 swimmers from the team, aged 5 to 17, will swim up to two hours in an effort to swim a maximum 100 lengths of the 50-meter Mountainside Community Pool approximately three miles.

In a similar effort in 1972, new lane guides were purchased with the funds raised.

One lane of the pool will be set aside for participants during the regular hours and full usage of the pool will be encouraged during the 24 hours. A "swimming village" will be set up to accommodate those older team members who will swim in the early hours of the morning and then stay the remainder of the night at the pool. Refreshments will be provided to all participants by parent volunteers.

Underwater music will be set up to entertain the swimmers as they strive for their limits. While the swim team is sponsoring this event, the public is invited to participate or to view the swimming any time during the Swim-A-thon and to pledge any amount to any swimmer for his efforts.

For more information readers may call Al Hauser of Robin Sury at 232-0132.

## Letters to Editor

### SKATEBOARDS, MINIBIKES

The following letter was sent to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi regarding the problems arising from the use of skateboards and minibikes on borough streets.

We have just read your recent comments regarding skateboards, minibikes and motorbikes in Mountainside Echo and feel that someone should speak out for the children.

We agree that skateboards and minibikes are hazardous both to children and motorists on our streets, but outlawing them is not the solution to the problem.

Mountainside has many activities for the sport-oriented child such as baseball, soccer, football, tennis, etc., but what do we provide for the children who do not care to compete in sports?

Wouldn't it serve a more useful purpose to provide the children with a safe place to ride skateboards and also somewhere where teenagers could ride minibikes? Such places would have to be maintained entirely by the youngsters so that they would not abuse them or let anyone else. This would give the children a sense of responsibility.

The Recreation Commission provides no activities for the children not interested in sports nor any teenage-oriented activities during the year. They are neglecting a greater percentage than they are providing for.

We hope that you will consider all aspects of the problem and arrive at a solution that is beneficial to all the children in Mountainside.

PAT AND LINDA ESEMPLARE  
Woodland avenue

### WATER TOWER

This is in regard to the locking of the water tower observation platform in the Watchung Reservation.

The two deaths that occurred there were sad indeed.

Putting a lock on this tower will not stop the suicides who are determined to get up there, nor will it stop daring teenagers who climb around to sit on top of the tank itself, not the platform. To them it would be just that much more of a challenge.

Instead, it locks out the many people who have been going there for years, as well as first-timers, from getting a fantastic view on clear days of the magnificent color of autumn days and sparkling snow covered landscape in winter.

JOAN NEMICK  
New Providence road

would be able to waive both restrictions. The policy may be changed to permit speakers to address the board a second time on new topics. Vitale said.

The other proposed policy establishes rules to prohibit discrimination because of sex in all phases of school activities. More details on this measure will appear next week.

# A swimmers tie for 1st, set seven team records

The Mountainside Community Pool A Swim Team displayed its best effort of the season July 31 to hand league-leading Willow Grove Swim Club of Scotch Plains its first loss. After losing the season opener to the Barracudas by 10 points, MCP (3-1) upset Willow Grove 197-107, to tie for first place. MCP established seven team records and tied one during the home meet.

Behind, 21-15, at the completion of the diving events held the night before, MCP made up the deficit in the first swimming event and was never headed. Clinching the victory was the undefeated eight - and under boys' relay team of Michael Wood, Shane Connell, Russell Picot and Duane Connell. MCP went on to capture seven of the final 10 relay events to put the meet out of reach.

Setting individual records were: Lisa Jackson, 9&10 girls, 50-m. freestyle; Bobby Anderson, 13&14 boys, 50-m. freestyle and 50-m. butterfly; Jack Crowley, 15-17 boys, 50-m. backstroke; Carol Luckenbach tied Penny Levitt 11-12 girls, 50-m. freestyle record; Pam Bieszczak, Lori Fericola, Jean Kasin and Terri Fleming were the record-breaking members of the 15-17 girls, 200-m. Medley relay team; and the 15-17 boys, 200-m. Medley relay team of Jack Crowley, Barron Jaffe, Cary Levitt, and Peter Harley established a record in that event.

Winning three events for MCP were Shane Connell, David Crane, Lisa Fericola and Jean Kasin.

Double-event winners were Duane Connell, Cindy Ahlholm, Lisa Jackson, Kim Genkinger, Carol Luckenbach, Lisa McCarthy, Bobby Anderson and Jack Crowley. Winning a single

individual event were Beth Post and Suzanne Crane.

MCP swimmers and their events: 6 & under boys: Jamie Downey, second, freestyle; David Martignetti, third, freestyle, 6 & under girls: Suzanne Crane, first, freestyle, 7-year-old boys: Duane Connell, first, freestyle; Tom Genkinger, second, freestyle; 7-year-old girls: Beth Post, first, freestyle; Colleen Liddy, second freestyle.

8-year-old boys: Shane Connell, first backstroke, first, butterfly; Russell Picot, third, backstroke; Michael Wood, second, backstroke; Duane Connell, second, butterfly. 8-year girls: Cindy Ahlholm, first, breaststroke, third freestyle; Sarah Post, second, freestyle; Beth McLaughlan, second, breaststroke.

9&10 boys: John Fischer, second, backstroke, second, butterfly; Lisa Jackson, Lisa Jackson, first, freestyle, second, breaststroke; Kim Genkinger, first, breaststroke; Carol Heymann, third freestyle.

11&12 boys: David Crane, first, backstroke, first, butterfly; Rick VanBenschoten, second, backstroke, second butterfly; Robert Dooley, third, backstroke, 11&12 girls: Carol Luckenbach, first, freestyle; Lisa McCarthy, first, breaststroke, second, freestyle; Allison Keating, third, breaststroke.

13&14 girls: Lisa Fericola, first, freestyle, first breaststroke; Penny Levitt, second, freestyle; Kathy Gerndt, second, breaststroke.

15-17 boys: Jack Crowley, first, backstroke; Cary Levitt, second, butterfly; Peter Harley, third, backstroke. 15-17 girls: Jean Kasin, first, freestyle, first, breaststroke; Pam Bieszczak, third, freestyle.

8 & under boys medley relay: first, Wood, Picot, D. Connell, S. Connell. 8 & under girls: first, McLaughlan, Kemper, Ahlholm, Post. 9&10 boys medley relay: first, Heymann, Genkinger, Jackson, Wood. 11&12 boys medley relay: first, VanBenschoten, Gernde, Crane, Dooley. 11&12 girls medley relay: first, Hafeken, Keating, McCarthy, Luckenbach.

13&14 girls medley relay: first, Gerndt, Fericola, Levitt, Kelly. 15-17 boys' first, Harley, Jaffe, Levitt, Crowley.



## Vows exchanged by Debra Setola, Mr. Sauerberger

Debra Setola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Setola of Brick Town, was married July 10 to Edwin Sauerberger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sauerberger Sr. of Old Tote road, Mountainside, formerly of Irvington. The afternoon wedding ceremony was held in the Church of the Visitation, Brick Town. A reception followed at the Kings Grant Inn in Point Pleasant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Moira DiBenedetto of Brick Town as matron of honor and Janice Peck of Edison as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Charlene Salt of Toms River, sister of the bridegroom; and Joanne Castagno of North Arlington, Marianne Doloszycki of North Bergen, Dana Setola of Brick Town and Sandy Castagno of South Plainfield, all cousins of the bride. Linda Caproni of Brick Town was flower girl.

The groom, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Moira DiBenedetto of Brick Town as matron of honor and Janice Peck of Edison as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Charlene Salt of Toms River, sister of the bridegroom; and Joanne Castagno of North Arlington, Marianne Doloszycki of North Bergen, Dana Setola of Brick Town and Sandy Castagno of South Plainfield, all cousins of the bride. Linda Caproni of Brick Town was flower girl.

Dennis DiBenedetto of Brick Town, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Larry Setola, brother of the bride, and Scott DiMiccio, both of Brick Town; William Shurina of Bridgewater, Albert Eisenhauer Jr. of Union, Perry Ruta of Hackensack and Ralph Milano of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Sauerberger, a graduate of Brick Township High School and Glassboro State College, is employed by the Brick Township Board of Education as a second grade teacher. Her husband, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed by Carpenters and Millwrights Local 715, Elizabeth.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is residing in Laurence Harbor.

## Mulreany winner

Winners have been announced in an Echo Lake Country Club nine-hole golf tournament July 28. Class A winner was Mrs. Robert H. Mulreany with a net 33. Mrs. Richard J. Greene was second with a net 37. Mrs. Alexander B. Cloud won low putts (15) and chip-in on third hole.

Class B winner was Mrs. Joseph M. Kelley with a net 36. Mrs. J. Paul Weiss was second with a net 37. Mrs. John V. Starr won low putts, 16.

## Softball

(Continued from page 1)

Harriet Gerndt walked, Ronnie Geiger singled and Mary Ament tripled for four runs. A sacrifice fly by Harriet Gerndt scored Fattie Fericola in the second inning. Bottoms Up's Carol Wood had two singles, Jackie Dooley a single and a triple and Laurie Weeks a single in the 15-hit attack.

For the Streakers, Ursy Hartman had a single and a triple, Sue Grimm had two singles and a triple, Barbara Feeley had two singles and Donna Singer had a double.

In a hard-fought, exciting game, Bottoms Up beat previously undefeated Bod Squad, 6-5. Bottoms Up scored one run in the bottom of the first inning on doubles by Harriet Gerndt and Nancy Harter. The Bod Squad bunched back with two runs in the top of the second inning on a walk to Sue Winans and hits by Robin Cunningham, Sandy Dunlap and Kathy King. In the bottom of the third inning, Bottoms Up tied the score when Nancy Harter drove in Janice GaNun with a double.

In the top of the sixth inning, Bod Squad went ahead with three runs on hits by Sharon Connell, Sue Winans, Robin Cunningham, Sandy Dunlap and Kathy King. But Bottoms Up scored four runs to win the game in the bottom of that inning. Nancy Harter, Dorie Miles, Sue Faulkner, Mary Ament, Carol Wood and Ronnie Geiger all had hits to win the game.

Bottoms Up completed their four-game sweep with a resounding 20-1 victory over the Daily Double.

## Mrs. Wasch married to Dr. Louis Horowitz

Mrs. Mildred Wasch, formerly of Mountainside, has announced her marriage to Dr. Louis Horowitz of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The June 27 ceremony was performed by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Horowitz will reside at Troy Village, Springfield, and in Hollywood, Fla.



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THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pick-up times). 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service. Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES  
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REV. GERALD MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK  
ASSISTANT PASTOR

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.; Week-days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Confessions—every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. JOEL E. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Sunday—9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship; guest speaker: the Rev. Charles Weirich, chaplain at Overlook Hospital; topic: "Between Shepherdless Sheep and Building Stones."

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COLFAX MANOR  
Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave. W.  
Roselle Park Res. Mgr., 245-7963

### ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20225.

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING/MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 28,242
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 28,242

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET  
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that there have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditures or the prohibition of the anti-discrimination prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: Thomas A. Ricciardi, Mayor  
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF MOUNTAINSIDE BOROUGH	
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	27,043
during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976.	
ACCOUNT NO. 31.2-020 006	065
MOUNTAINSIDE BOROUGH	
MAYOR	
MOUNTAINSIDE N J	07092

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to Instruction D)	
1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	848
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	27,043
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	826
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	28,717
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	
7. Total Funds Available	28,717
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	28,242
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	475

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT BOX 111, Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J.

name game  
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL OLD MIBER.  
AL PERZ

## MIKE MASI WHOLESALE & RETAIL PRODUCE INC.

DEL. DEPT. AT LEHIGH AVE. STORE ONLY

HARD SALAMI \$1.79 lb.	GENOA SALAMI \$1.99 lb.
BOILED HAM \$1.99 lb.	AMERICAN CHEESE Yellow or White \$1.59 lb.
10-LBS. NEW POTATOES 39¢ With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase	LARGE GRADE-A EGGS 69¢ Doz. With This Coupon
Home Grown Jersey TOMATOES 4 lbs. for \$1.00	California Iceberg LETTUCE 39¢ Each
YELLOW BANANAS 19¢ lb.	LARGE PEACHES 4 lbs. for \$1.00

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SUN., AUG. 8TH

FRUIT BASKETS AVAILABLE AT OUR LEHIGH AVE. STORE! WE DELIVER ANYWHERE!

875 LEHIGH AVE. UNION • 687-0770  
(Just Off Morris Ave.) Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sun. 10:30  
2130 SPRINGFIELD AVE. WAUXHALL 687-5842  
(Opposite Post Office) Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sun.

# Your Guide To Better Living in the

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



## Developer calls Eastport Court 'ultimate' condo

The success of the spectacular Eastport Court section of Shadow Lake Village in Middletown Township has resulted in demand for an expansion of the community's

distinctive Villa and Terrace homes. Hovnanian Enterprises Inc. is accepting deposits on the new neighborhood, which is expected to be ready for occupancy late this fall.

"These homes represent the ultimate statement in

gracious condominium living," say developer Kevork S. Hovnanian. "The sweeping innovations of Eastport Court are the hallmark of everything that we have been attempting to accomplish at Shadow Lake Village."

Eastport Court homes feature imaginative facades, well-organized floor plans and an emphasis on the community's woodland environment. The concept is being made available in two distinctive living environments, Villas and Terraces.

The Villas, priced from \$54,990 to \$69,990 are clustered around a private courtyard, in the manner of an English carriage court. Each home in the section is different, yet shares important custom

touches. These include wood burning fireplaces, wet bars, landscaped entries, insulated windows and doors, built-in smoke detectors and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Among other standard features, they have double self-cleaning ovens, dish washers, garbage disposal, central air-conditioning and a built-in heat lamp in the master bedroom. In addition, each home has an attached garage with an electric door opener.

The dramatic designs are accented by classical atriums, and views of the golf course or pedestrian green. Each Villa home has its own identity as the result of clustering, variation in roof planes and the creation of individual exteriors through the use of

natural wood, stains and brick.

The Terrace section features one and two-bedroom homes clustered around a gracious entry plaza that reflects the flavor of a California veranda, highlighted by botanical landscaping. Prices range from \$34,490 to \$38,990.

Shadow Lake Village is an adult community designed for families in which one family member is at least 52 years old.

To reach Shadow Lake Village and the new Eastport Court homes, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, or the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Then travel south on Rt. 35 for nine miles.

following signs Turn right on Nut Swamp road; continue to Navesink River road, then Shadow Lake Village on the right again at the end, onto left.

NOT A Condominium - NO Maintenance Fees

# \$19,990

Taxes Approx. \$45/Mo. - Down Payment \$1040. BUYS DIRECT FROM BUILDER ATTACHED RANCH HOME FOR \$1550 Per Month

PRICE INCLUDES: ...



Call Collect (609) 698-7723

If one of you is 52 or over...

## COVERED BRIDGE

offers the best amenities on the condominium market. Period.

Our recreational facilities are not only the best. They're the busiest. There's always something doing at our \$2 million clubhouse, complete with a ballroom, exercise room, saunas, billiards, card rooms, lounge, kitchen, the works. Add our huge swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard courts, and a magnificent 18-hole golf course with special privileges for residents and you have the grandest total of fun and games in New Jersey. Without question.

1 and 2-bedroom Homes from \$24,350 to \$37,545

Prices increasing on September 1

### Act now for 1976!

In order to maintain the high standard of quality of construction, for which we are known, we are limiting the number of homes which we will build in 1976. If you are planning to purchase a home any time during 1976, talk to us now. We will guarantee the present price and your choice of home — even for late delivery. We still have a limited number of select Park locations and those overlooking the 18-hole golf course, but these will go fast so we'd suggest you act quickly.

## Hovnanian Enterprises' COVERED BRIDGE

Off Route 9, Manalapan Township, N.J. (201) 536-5440

Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11; then south on Garden State Parkway to Exit 123; then south on Route 9 for 9 miles to Covered Bridge (open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

## OWN YOUR OWN VACATION



Homes From \$24,950

## Fawn Lakes

A Community for People Over 45 THE MANCINI COMPANY

(609) 597-1776

Rt. 72 - 2 MILES WEST OF GARDEN STATE PKWY - EXIT 63 - MANAHAWKIN, N.J.

## Pine Ridge lists sales increase

Sales gains for Pine Ridge at Crestwood in excess of 53 percent during the six months ending February 1976 over the same period in 1975 have been reported by Joyce Guerin, sales manager for the adult community of manufactured homes on Rt. 530 in Whiting.

"We're enjoying the best sales year since Pine Ridge opened in 1972," declared Guerin, "and it must be because we're doing something right. While the general business downturn undoubtedly affected other community developers, it has actually helped us. Today, more than ever, buyers in the middle income bracket are looking for exceptional value, and apparently they are finding it here. We can only attribute our success to that, and to the 'Homes for People' concept we introduced this year."

"Homes for People," she explained, is a double-edged thrust against the high cost of housing. "It is accomplished first by designing homes to fit today's lifestyles, economically, without wasted space, and, secondly, by building those homes more efficiently in a manufacturing plant with all the skills and tools of modern technology."

She cited the current line-up of nine models at Pine Ridge to illustrate the point. All nine are two-bedroom, ranch-style, fully detached homes — each

on its own lot, with off street parking. Priced from \$13,450 to \$22,450, every home is complete with carpeting, paneled walls, draperies, and appliance-equipped kitchen. Some have two baths, feature walls of mirror or brick, dens with snack bars, and other special features.

"Where else can middle-income families find homes with all these features, still priced to fit their budgets?" Guerin asked. "And remember, we're not talking about a crowded city area. We're talking about a wooded and landscaped suburban community, with two clubhouses, all municipal-type services — such as water, sewer, street cleaning, bus transportation — and all the amenities of gracious living. When a family moves in, all they have to bring with them is furniture and food. Everything else is ready for them here."

Pine Ridge at Crestwood, the full-service community for adults over 45, is located on Rt. 530, near Whiting in Ocean County, 12 minutes west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway. Models and an exhibit center are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., but closed Sunday.

52 or older?

# PREVIEW EXCITEMENT: 10 ALL-NEW MODELS

We're not holding a Grand Opening — not for a little while.

The grass isn't green enough, the carpeting not all in, and the welcome mat not yet on the doorstep. So, officially, it isn't an "Opening." But those who like to explore today what will be new and exciting in the homes of tomorrow — won't mind a little dust on their shoes. We've built ten great new models, from \$17,490 to \$42,990, in a new model area for the start of a new Crestwood neighborhood, Village V.

See and compare 10 new models with exciting new interior decor, new energy-saving features, new labor-saving materials inside and out, many new amenities and lots more room.

But still, the same old-fashioned value — the reason thousands of retirees have bought homes in Crestwood Village over the last ten years.

So it isn't a Grand Opening. Come on down, anyway. You'll be glad you did.

PHONE TOLL FREE: In NJ: 800-822-9711 • In NY: 800-631-5509 for FREE FULL COLOR brochure

## Crestwood Village

Co-op Five, Section 51, Inc. Sponsor: Community Environmental Co., a div. of Crestwood Village, Inc.

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

Write Dept. W, Box 166, Route 530, Whiting, N.J. 08759

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. Crestwood Sales Agency — Broker/Dealer.

(People 40 and over have all the luck!)



## A fun-filled life, a carefree townhouse, a fabulous buy from \$29,990

Life is too short to spend on the lawn when you can spend it on the green. And working on your backyard is no substitute for working on your backhand. Or playing out a good hand in the card room.

That's what Wemrock Farm is all about. Where there are 181 rolling green acres all about you. And you discover that life can really begin at 40. (Or any time after.)

Here your biggest problems are whether to play golf on your own

private course. Tennis on your own private courts. Swim in your own private pool. Or relax with hobbies, parties, socials in your own private clubhouse. (How about doing all of them?) While our 24-hour gatehouse protects all that privacy. And our professional staff deals with maintenance problems. (Remember them?)

Your one- or two-bedroom townhouse has central air conditioning and heating, wall-to-wall carpeting

in a choice of colors, a full list of Westinghouse appliances, rear patio and fenced front yard, garage, smoke and heat detectors.

And it's all just 66 minutes from New York via frequent buses... 3 minutes from major shopping. Isn't this the way you've always wanted to live? At the price you've always hoped for?

1 and 2 bedroom townhouses \$29,990 to \$42,490. Up to 80% financing available.

## Wemrock Farm

Freehold, New Jersey

Via New Jersey Turnpike: Exit 8, East on Route 33 toward Freehold. Proceed approximately 9 miles, bear left at fork toward Smithburg. Take Smithburg exit, follow signs to model homes. Via Route 9: Route 9 south to Freehold circle. Go West on Route 33 for 1 mile, turn left at farm stand to model homes. Via Garden State Parkway: Exit 123 to Route 9 south, then as above. Hours: 10 AM to 6 PM, 7 days. Phone: (201) 431-9300. Sponsor: Wemrock Associates/Wemrock Farms, Inc., RD 3, P.O. Box 197B, Freehold, N.J.

## "They aren't making places like Village Harbour anymore."

Waterfront land at the Jersey shore is scarce — but at Village Harbour we have more homes and homesites on the water than anyplace else.

"Village Harbour gives you the seashore the way you want it!"

"Own a Village Harbour home"

Year 'round Homes on the water from the upper 20's includes bulkheading, 8 1/4%, 25-year financing available to qualified buyers.

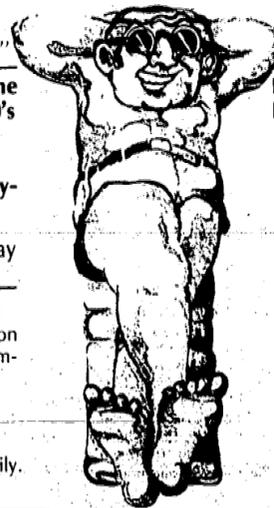
"A seashore home the way it should be."

Fully winterized year 'round homes at Village Harbour — on lagoon or bay — include complete kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, and landscaping. Maintenance-free design means more fun time for the whole family.

"Or build your own!"

Build your dream on a Prime waterfront lot on the lagoon or Manahawkin Bay. Homesites on the water from \$6500 to \$25,000, 8% financing available to qualified buyers.

Home and lot owners are now enjoying Full recreational facilities including swimming pool, tennis, and shuffleboard.



## village harbour

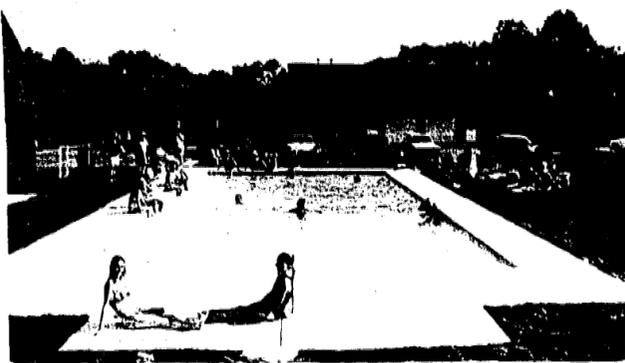
Phone: 609-597-3461 NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS CALL TOLL FREE

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 63, east on Route 72, 2 miles. Look for signs. Homes on the Water by the Bay, Manahawkin, N.J. 2 miles west of Long Beach Island.

800-642-9149

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



LEISURE LIVING Residents of Tamaron condominium complex in Waldwick, Bergen County, relax at the community's swimming pool. Tennis courts and a soon to be completed clubhouse offer other recreation opportunities. Homes, in two styles, start at \$49,990 and can be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Tamaron hits 100 mark in sales of its condo units

TAMARON, a Bergen County adult condominium complex, has just broken the 100 mark in sales.

At Tamaron in Waldwick, one has a way of life to choose—easy does it, with all the relaxation and comfort combined with the safety and conveniences of the nearby

residential community or a most active way of life, using the sports facilities, including the swimming pool and tennis court.

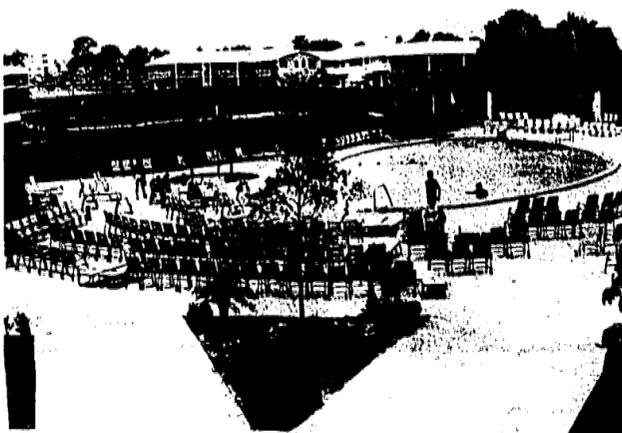
The soon-to-be-completed clubhouse will feature card rooms, sauna, and an entertainment-size kitchen.

All wiring at Tamaron is underground, and artesian water and city sewers also are featured. Maintenance costs approximately \$55 monthly and includes all facilities and clubhouse.

Homes at Tamaron come in two models, starting at \$49,990. They have one or two levels, complete with two bedrooms, two baths, large closets and dining and living rooms. There also is wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, gas heat and patios some with fireplaces.

To visit Tamaron's models, take the Garden State Parkway north to Rt. 17, Paramus exit. Go north to the first traffic light (Franklin turnpike), make a left at light and follow Franklin turnpike to the second traffic light (Wyckoff avenue). Make a left at Wyckoff avenue past the first light, about 1/2 mile. The models are situated on the right side at Tamaron drive. Readers also may call 445-4455 for directions. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**NEW HOMES**  
**CHERIE MANOR**  
 BURRVILLE ROAD, BRICKTOWN, N.J.  
 See Bricktown's most convenient and quality built homes. (Parkway entrance 1/2 mile, malls and shopping 1 mile)  
**YOUR CHOICE OF FULLY WOODED 1/4 ACRE LOTS**  
**RANCH \$39,900**  
 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage  
**Featuring**  
**BI-LEVEL \$40,900**  
 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage  
**COLONIAL \$41,900**  
 or same Colonial Home with 2 car garage & den \$43,900  
 95 Pct. Financing Available through Forman Mortgage Co.  
 Models open Sat. Sun., Mon., 10-5.  
 Models also open Mon. & Wed. evenings, 6-8:30.  
 DIRECTIONS: Parkway South to exit 91 to Burrville Road. Turn right at Texaco, go over Parkway, turn right on Burrville Road. Models 1/2 mile on left.  
**899-4411 or 464-0475**  
 REALTOR  
 \*\*\*\*\*



SELLING A WAY OF LIFE People moving to Century Village East find a way of life oriented around recreation.

## New lifestyle being sold by Century Village East

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla.—Florida is a year-round market for the right kind of shelter product despite traditional seasonal fluctuations and inventory remaining from the 1974-75 recession.

Some condominium communities move to a full-scale marketing program for the winter tourist season, then slack off at Easter, the traditional end of the season.

Other communities, like Century Village East in Deerfield Beach, Fla., sell apartments throughout the year.

"It depends on the kind of shelter product you're offering and the origin of your market," says George Bergmann, president of Century Village East.

"More than half of our buyers come from the Metropolitan New York area," says Bergmann, "where living conditions can be just as poor in the summer as they are in the winter."

"Some people move\* to Florida to escape northern winters. But just as many seek to escape summer heat and its peculiar effects in urban and suburban areas—increased crime, political unrest and street activism."

"They come to Century Village East not just for a new home but for a new way of life—open air, sunshine, trees and lawns, more recreational opportunities than they've

seen in one place in their lives, and all of it secure from the hazards they left behind in rapidly decaying urban centers.

"For many it's the fulfillment of a lifetime of dreams."

Bergmann said Century Village East will deliver more than 1,000 condominium apartments to buyers in 1976 and expects to sell more than 1,200 during the year.

In the six months ending in May, Century Village East has sold more than 800 units—more than 125 in May alone well out of the traditional winter tourist season.

"In some months we're selling more apartments than are being sold in all of Dade County (Miami) and it's no accident," says Bergmann.

"There are plenty of condominiums around offering immediate occupancy. That's a convenience for the buyer but tells you the developer has over built beyond his immediate demand."

"Because of the demand for apartments here at Century Village East, we haven't had any inventory for immediate occupancy since the end of last year. Right now we're selling apartments for delivery later this year and in the winter of 1977."

Bergmann cites a basic yet complicated reason for the market demand. "Again, back to selling the way of life and our commitment to provide it."

A way of life is recreation, culture, education and entertainment. There are so many things happening at Century Village East, residents have to choose what activities they want to pursue at any given time.

And the basis for the opportunity stems from the developer's ability to withstand the market slump of the mid-1970s as well as his faith in the community. Also, the confidence the market would turn around.

"In the height of the recession (fall 1974) the board of directors of Cenvill Communities Inc., committed \$6 million cash for the construction of our clubhouse. Why? Because it had been promised to our residents and this was the timing, the commitment and the fulfillment of our long-range endeavors."

Today this massive recreation complex is open and operating—the largest such structure in Florida, perhaps in the country.

Under one roof are more than three acres of air-conditioned activity, 163,000 square feet including a theater comfortably accommodating 1,600 people.

Century Village East maintains a full-time staff of more than 50 persons just in its recreation programs. In addition to golf and tennis pros, there are instructors for classes in a broad scope of activities from square dancing to sewing, belly dancing to backgammon, chess to

culinary arts, drawing to duplicate bridge.

And there are clubs—a bowling club, Chicago club, Canadian club, chess club, fishing, table tennis, Hebrew conversation, diet, biking, stamp and coin, Italian, mah jongg, checkers, to name a few.

Outdoors there are an 18-hole golf course, lighted shuffleboard stadium with 24 courts and spectator bleachers, tennis courts, clubhouse swimming pool with two sun decks in addition to satellite recreation areas with their own swimming pools.

"In many instances the word 'lifestyle' has become trite from overuse and misuse," says Bergmann, "but it literally applies at Century Village East."

"And it's the primary reason we're able to sell more than 100 apartments a month on a continuing basis."

## Fairway Mews for easy living

Fairway Mews, the 560-unit townhouse condominium, is located on 114 acres of planned spaciousness: grass, trees, water and right on the fairway of an 18-hole executive golf course in Spring Lake Heights.

And at Fairway Mews all the amenities are included: pool, golf course, cabana club, and the most sophisticated security system that money can buy.

Townhomes are priced from \$39,900 for the two-bedroom (Castlebrook unit up to \$59,500 for the two-bedroom and den Diplomat unit).

Also available are the two-bedroom Easterly priced from

\$45,900 the two-bedroom Briarwood priced from \$47,400 and the two-bedroom Augusta priced from \$55,900.

The estimated monthly maintenance services cost \$68, including water, sewer, street lighting, garbage and snow removal, maintenance of lawns, walkways, streets, building exteriors (except outside window cleaning) along with on site management of common grounds and community facilities. Also included are a 24-hour security system (partial cost included in home-monthly telephone cost), clubhouse, liability insurance of individual unit and common

area, which does not include personal possessions and furnishings.

Fairway Mews townhomes are within walking distance of the ocean. The train station is three blocks away and bus station within walking distance also. New York is just an hour away.

The sales office is open seven days a week from 10 to 4. To reach Fairway Mews, drive south on the Garden State Parkway to Exit 98 to Allenwood Circle then follow signs to Fairway Mews.



## Fairway Mews SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS

FAIRWAY MEWS OPENS ITS GATES FOR SALES! BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSES, TOWNHOUSES & RANCHES \$39,900 TO \$59,500

2 Bedroom..2 Bath units FOR LEASE \$430 & up

SITUATED ON 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE, SWIMMING POOL, SAUNAS, CLUBHOUSE, 24 HOUR GATE GUARD SECURITY.

WALK TO OCEAN & BOARDWALK WARREN AVENUE, SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS ACROSS FROM SPRING LAKE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB. COME, VISIT US!

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway Exit 98 to Allenwood Circle then follow signs to Fairway Mews

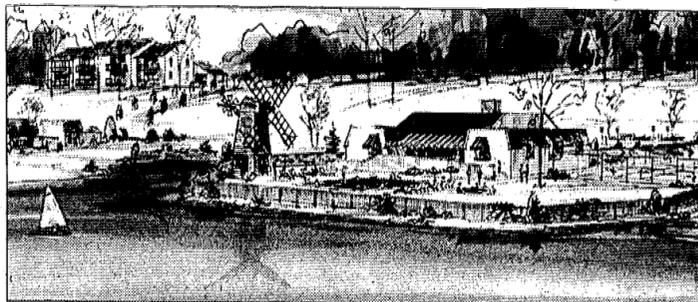
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL 449-1700

BROKERS INVITED

SALES OFFICE OPEN 10-5 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

## A Grand Opening for everybody except the typical American family.



### One and Two Bedroom Single Family Homes

The Windmill Club is Monmouth County's most extraordinary new community. Built in the lush countryside of Howell Township near Lakewood, it offers a complete suburban lifestyle with the social and recreational amenities of country club living.

Small neighborhoods of one and two bedroom homes are built on circular drives. Each home has a private garden, patio, garage and all the trimmings of a big, single-family home. But the biggest trimming of all is the Club itself.

The Clubhouse, with adjacent swimming and tennis facilities, overlooks beautiful Windmill Pond. And the entire community is surrounded by a gently rolling landscape of scarlet oak, pine, grassy glens and knolls dotted with clumps of wild flowers.

From \$25,990  
 5% Down Payment  
 8 1/4% Mortgages\*  
 No Closing Costs

Sales Office open every day 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (closed Thursdays)

DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11 or Garden State Parkway to Exit 123; then South on Route 9 to Locust Avenue, Howell Township; (approx. 8.5 miles past Frechold Raceway—opposite Moon Motel); turn left on Locust Avenue to The Windmill Club. OR: Continue on the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (Lakewood); proceed straight on Route 549 (approx. 1/4 mile) to Route 526; turn right and proceed on County Line Road (approx. 4 miles) to Route 9; turn right (North) on Route 9 (approx. 2 miles) to Locust Avenue (opposite Moon Motel); turn right to The Windmill Club.

\*For example: at a full price of \$25,990 with 5% down payment (\$1,300) for qualified buyers, would leave a mortgage of \$24,690 for 360 equal monthly payments of \$184.83 principal and interest at an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 8.25% plus 1/2% for mortgage insurance premiums.

by The Howard Siegel Companies



POCONO LAND BUYERS...  
**WE'LL RISK**  
  
**ON YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT.**

We'll pay \$100 to buyers of land at any competing Pocono development... if we can't convince you that Wild Acres Lakes is a better buy!

#### How You Qualify

Bring us a copy of your valid and bona fide contract to purchase a lot at any competing Pocono development within five days of purchase. Take a full tour of the Wild Acres Lakes Community with one of our licensed representatives.

#### You Be The Judge

If we can't convince you that Wild Acres is a better buy, simply sign a statement advising us of your decision, and we'll mail you a check for \$100 within seven days of your visit.

Each person in your contract must tour Wild Acres and you must present a copy of your bona fide contract for our records prior to your tour. Offer is made to New York and New Jersey residents only and expires August 8, 1976. Limit—one \$100 check per family. That's all there is to it!

#### Why Are We Making This Offer?

We know Wild Acres Lakes is the best land value in the Poconos and we're willing to risk \$100 for a chance to prove it to you. Here's a list of just

some of our completed facilities: Six spring-fed lakes, a clubhouse, two Olympic-sized pools, ski slopes, marinas, three sandy beaches, a central water system, and much more.

Vacation homesites range from one-third to one full acre in size. As a sign of our success, over 500 homes have already been built at Wild Acres Lakes.

#### Drive-Out Instructions

Wild Acres is located in Dingmans Ferry, PA, just four miles from the intersection of Routes 209 and 739.

Take the best route to Interstate 80 West in northern New Jersey. Follow I-80 West to Route 15 North (Sparta) exit and follow signs to Wild Acres Lakes. It's only 83 miles from the George Washington Bridge. Or phone (717) 828-2600 for directions from anywhere in the Poconos.



We welcome comparison.

Filing of this offering with the Secretary of State does not constitute approval. For information write Secretary of State, 270 Broadway, New York, N.Y. NYA-76-443. Obtain HUD property report from the developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

### Realty firm makes sale

Gebroe-Hammer Associates, the Clifton based investment realty firm, has arranged the sale of a three-story apartment building at 70 Morgan Place in North Arlington. The transaction involved the procurement of a new mortgage of \$110,000.

According to Alan Gebroe of Gebroe-Hammer, the structure was sold for Burton and Frances Sorenson to Morgan Place Associates. He adds that the property had been owned by the Sorenson family for more than 35 years. Before that, it was owned by Mrs. Sorenson's parents.

The sellers were represented in the negotiations by Attorney David Mandelbaum. Attorney Gardner Miller represented the purchaser.

Gebroe-Hammer Associates specializes in investment real estate and also deals in major commercial properties. Its nationwide operations are conducted by a staff of highly skilled real estate professionals who have the necessary expertise demanded by this challenging aspect of the industry.

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# Amusement News

MOVIES • THEATERS • OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



**LYNYRD SKYNYRD**—Allen Collins, Leon Wilkeson, Gary Rossington, Artemus Pyle, Ronnie VanZant and Billy Powell comprise the rock combo which is headed for superstardom after three years on the tour circuit.



## DISC 'N DATA

Pick of the LP's... **GIMMIE BACK MY BULLETS**: by Lynyrd Skynyrd (MCA RECORDS-2170). The nine numbers include: "Give Me Back My Bullets," "Every Mother's Son," "Trust," "I Got The Same Old Blues," "Double Trouble," "Roll Gypsy Roll," "Searching," "Cry For The Bad Man" and "All I Can Do Is Write About You."

Lynyrd Skynyrd is one rock band with a story. It's the story of several struggling musicians who got their start in Jacksonville, Fla. three years ago and who now stand on the threshold of superstardom.

Skyynyrd's musicians all grew up together. Ronnie Van Zant (vocals), Gary Rossington (guitar), Allen Collins (guitar), and Skyynyrd's original drummer Bob Burns (who was replaced by Artemus Pyle) played together while still in high school. Add neighboring Floridians Leon Wilkeson (bass) and Billy Powell (keyboards) and you have the nucleus of Lynyrd Skynyrd. The group worked steadily around Florida, with occasional forays up to Atlanta.

Through an Atlanta area talent search, Lynyrd Skynyrd was discovered and brought to MCA. To date, all of their albums have been certified gold for sales in excess of 500,000 units. Hit singles such as "Sweet Home Alabama," "Saturday Night Special" and "Free Bird" further established the Lynyrd Skynyrd sound on America's airwaves.

Lynyrd Skynyrd's legend stems from MCA's "Sounds Of The South" party in Atlanta in mid-1973, where a crowd of press, deejays, and record trade folks were brought to their feet by a group they had never heard before. This occasion is well-documented throughout the music press coverage of Lynyrd Skynyrd over the past two and a half years.

They were invited to open for The Who on their "Quadrophonia" tour. This brought them in front of much bigger audiences. "Second Helping," Skyynyrd's second LP, included "Sweet Home Alabama," which worked its way up the hit singles charts and brought the album with it.

In late 1974, a third album, "Nuthin' Fancy," and more touring, including their first triumphant overseas tour, helped Lynyrd Skynyrd maintain their position as one of America's top homegrown rock outfits.

## Brooks film at 2 Foxes

"Silent Movie," Mel Brooks' new comedy salute to the artistry of the silent comedians, is the screen offering this week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Fox Theater in Woodbridge.

The picture, which was released through 20th Century-Fox, is set in 1976 and centers around the attempt by a has-been director and his two cohorts to make a comeback and save a bankrupt studio.

Director Brooks also stars in the film along with Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise, Sid Caesar and Bernadette Peters. The movie was made in color.

## Comedies scheduled

Two British one-act comedies by Tom Stoppard, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte," will open tomorrow evening for a five week run at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Munn at Central Avenue, East Orange. It will play through Sept. 4 every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Stoppard's "Travesties" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" were recent Broadway offerings. The cast in "Hound" includes Kathryn Ryan, Carol Anne Begerow, Eleanor Heck, Auris Kevethus, Richard Valvano, Jay Scott Green span, Tony Betta and David DiSalvino. The "Magritte" cast features Kelly Brogan, Madelin Plotkin, Valvano, Betta and Vincent Kiernan. Both plays are directed by David G. Kennedy.

Reservations may be made by calling 675-1881.

"Butley," by Simon Grey, a British comedy-drama, will open Sept. 10 and play through Oct. 9.



PAUL SORVINO

## Park books 2 comedies

Paul Sorvino stars with Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton and Victoria Principal in 20th Century Fox's "I Will, I Will... For Now," a romantic comedy, which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater Roselle Park.

The associate feature is "Lucky Lady," another comedy, starring Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds.

In "I Will..." the picture concerns a couple, who tries to patch up their personal problems and attend a sex clinic only to encounter farcical complications.

Norman Panama directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

## "THE EXORCIST"

(R)

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Power, space, time and a visitor

## David Bowie

The man who fell to Earth

## Elmora Theatre

51 ALL SEATS \$1

LINA WERTMULLER'S "THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI"

ALL SCREWED UP

51 ALL SEATS \$1



**SCENE FROM 'THE EXORCIST'**—Jason Miller plays Father Karras and Oscar-winner Ellen Burstyn is Chris MacNeil in William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist," currently showing at the Old Rahway, Rahway and the Five Points Cinema, Union. Blatty produced from his screenplay based on his novel and the film directed by William Friedkin, also stars Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Kitty Winn, Jack MacGowan and Linda Blair.

## Arts Center benefit will star Liberace

Liberace will be a special guest and participant in the Garden State Arts Center's Cultural Fund's day at the races fashion show Thursday, Aug. 19, at Monmouth Park Race Track. He will personally draw the winning ticket for a Hawaiian holiday for two.

Mrs. Stanley Dancer, general chairman of the benefit show, announced that Liberace is known for his involvement in causes that benefit senior citizens and school children. He also will present a trophy to the owner of the horse that wins in the third race on Aug. 19.

Liberace will appear nightly at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Aug. 16 through Aug. 21. The entertainer had previously donated his time for other fund-raising activities for the

Arts Center fund. He helped establish the annual fund raising golf tournament in 1973 and the First Nighter Celebrity Receptions in 1972.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Florence Fuhri at 442-8600 or by mailing checks payable to the Garden State Arts Center Fund to "A Day at the Races," c/o the New Jersey Highway Authority, Woodbridge, 07095. The cost is \$30 a person and will include the fashion show, luncheon, entrance to Monmouth Park for the day's races.

## Drama unit offers satire

The 1976 Monday Night Specials series by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison will present "Kazophony," a musical lampoon show, Monday at 8 p.m.

A satire of the classical concert scene, the Kazophony group, described as the "Marx Brothers and Sisters of Classical music," builds its show around the kazoo.

The unit has been seen on national television, in New York City's Town Hall and in concert in numerous theaters, colleges and universities across the country.

Nicholas Roeg directed the movie, which was photographed in color.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Game like bingo  
6 Meander  
10 Yellow color  
11 Greeting  
12 It was cracked in 1835  
14 Incessant  
15 Germanic goddess  
16 Not a vassal  
20 Floral arrangements  
23 Early auto  
24 Sea duck  
25 Adolescent  
26 Lobster - Newburg  
27 Verdi opera  
29 Best seller about lions (2 wds.)  
32 Assuage  
33 Meadow sound  
36 "Let..." (2 wds.)  
40 Printing type style  
41 Nearly  
42 Singer Williams  
43 Transactions

DOWN  
1 Indonesian island  
2 Arab bigwig  
3 Priest  
4 Born (Fr.)  
5 Model of the solar system  
6 Near Eastern fiddle  
7 Relative of "viva!"  
8 Totally  
9 Flat (mus.)  
11 London - Park  
13 - bien (very well)  
16 Obese  
17 Russian city  
18 Lively old dance  
19 Words of admonition  
20 Strike-breaker  
21 Kind of shirt  
22 Crowd noise  
25 Kick-off gadget  
27 About (2 wds.)  
28 Swarmed with  
30 Impoverished  
31 Vanish  
33 Star in Cetus  
34 Indigo plant  
35 Golden and Bronze  
36 Monk's title  
37 Press  
38 Secretary Nessen  
39 Caddoan Indian

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-43.

## Lindenite featured

Chris Malke of Linden is featured in the singing and dancing ensemble of the musical production, "Around the World in Eighty Days," at the Summerfun Summer Theater in residence at Montclair State College now through Saturday. The show, staged in Memorial auditorium, begins at 8:30 p.m. Ms. Malek served as the music coordinator of the college's production of "The Mandrake."

This will be the final show of the season at Summerfun and the first musical production of the five-year-old company has staged. "Around the World" has music by Sammy Fain and Victor Young, lyrics by Harold Adamson and a book by Sig Herzig. It is an adaptation of Michael Todd's Academy Award-winning film.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 746-9120.

## 'Season' staged in Middlesex

Jason Miller's Pulitzer-Prize winner, "That Championship Season," will open Wednesday at the Football Play House, Beechwood avenue, Middlesex. It will be staged Wednesday to Saturday, Aug. 14, and Aug. 18 to 21 at 8:40 p.m.

Paul Hyland will serve as director. Featured will be Tom Marciniak of Roselle, Doug Freeburg, George Sikowski, John Faulstich, James Daley, Joe DeKasar, Phil Romano and Hank Glass. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 356-0462 afternoons and evenings, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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.

## Music, dance

**HOLMDEL**—Sergio Franchi, Aug. 6 at 9 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, 264-9200.

**MADISON**—"Kazophony," Musical lampoon with Kaminsky International Kazoo Quartet and Flon Arts Ensemble, Aug. 9, 8 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

**STANHOPE**—Benny Goodman, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m., Waterloo Village, Benefit for Allocated Center for Developmental Disabilities, 347-4700.

**WESTFIELD**—Ron Dickinson and the Music Makers, Aug. 11, 8:30 p.m., Echo Lake Park, Sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, 352-8410.

**WESTFIELD**—"The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte," by Tom Stoppard, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 6, Sept. 4, Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues.

**ELIZABETH**—"6 Rms Riv Vu," by Bob Rendell, Aug. 4, 5 and 6, 8:30 p.m., Lynn Restaurant, 276 Westfield ave. Evenings, 776-4046.

**MADISON**—"The Best Man," Aug. 5 at 8 p.m., Aug. 8 at 7 p.m., "Henry V," Aug. 10 at 8 p.m., "The Tempest," Aug. 7 at 6 and 9:30 p.m., "The Devil's Disciple," Aug. 11 at 8 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

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## Museums

**MONTCCLAIR**—Around the World in 80 Days, through Aug. 7, Summerfun Theatre, Montclair State College, 746-9120.

**UNION**—"Jazz," a musical salute to New Jersey, Aug. 10, noon, Old Cider Mill, Vauxhall road, Free performance sponsored by Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

**WESTFIELD**—"Measure for Measure," by William Shakespeare, Sponsored by New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge, sponsored by Union County Park Commission, Aug. 23, 8:30 p.m., Echo Lake Park, 352-8410.

## Theater

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**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Boyle-Midway, one of the city's largest manufacturers of household products presently has a position open for someone with 1 1/2 years experience on Alpha Numeric 226-029. We offer a terrific starting salary, fine company-paid benefits and lots of opportunity for career advancement. Please apply in person or call our Personnel Department for appointment.

The salary for this position is \$18,000 annually.

QUALIFICATIONS: Shall be a resident of the Town of Irvington and hold a college degree in Business Administration or related area and have experience and/or training in consumer protection or related activities. All necessary certifications/licenses as may be required by Federal or State Laws.

Applicant must have been employed or underemployed for no less than fifteen days prior to employment. A current resume of the applicant's economic status must now within the CEO poverty guidelines.

No application will be received after Sept. 8, 1976.

**PART TIME—1 P.M. Eastern Office duties. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. K-8-1**

**PART TIME OFFICE CLERK**  
Typist, several hours daily for bookkeeping in law office. Phone weekdays bet. 1 & 5 P.M. 354-872.

**PART TIME**  
Offset newspaper shop needs person for full-time position. 4 hrs. a day, 4 days a week. Call Mr. DeBenedetto at 686-7700. H-11-1

**RANCH HANDS WANTED**  
Full or part time, flexible hours. Interviews between 7:30 & 5 P.M. weekdays. Call 354-872.

**ROY ROGERS RESTAURANT**  
Equal opportunity employer  
376-9555 K-8-1

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
CONSUMER AFFAIRS OFFICER

Application for the position of Consumer Affairs Officer will be received by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington until Sept. 8, 1976. This position will run for the duration of the grant funds under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The salary for this position is \$18,000 annually.

QUALIFICATIONS: Shall be a resident of the Town of Irvington and hold a college degree in Business Administration or related area and have experience and/or training in consumer protection or related activities. All necessary certifications/licenses as may be required by Federal or State Laws.

Applicant must have been employed or underemployed for no less than fifteen days prior to employment. A current resume of the applicant's economic status must now within the CEO poverty guidelines.

No application will be received after Sept. 8, 1976.

**PART TIME—1 P.M. Eastern Office duties. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. K-8-1**

**PART TIME OFFICE CLERK**  
Typist, several hours daily for bookkeeping in law office. Phone weekdays bet. 1 & 5 P.M. 354-872.

**SECRETARIES W/STENO CRT TERMINAL OPRS. DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**  
KEYPUNCH 029, 129  
MAG CARD 182

Call today to register for temporary assignments right near your home.

**241-6011  
KELLY GIRL**

A Div. of Kelly Services  
Roselle Shopping Center  
584 B.R. 1st. Rd.  
Roselle  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OP**  
Modern Springfield law office, telephone experience preferred. Equal opportunity employer. Please call 467-1776. K-8-1

**SALES-APPLIANCES:** Tired of just being a commission salesman? Here's a chance to get into management, profit sharing & earn a good salary right away. Experienced & willing call 686-5344, 9 to 6. H-8-26-1

**SALES-Full time part time:** Experienced. Women-girl's shop. Millburn. 467-1898. K-8-1

**SALESPERSON—down town:** Newark. Luggage store. Good salary, easy hours. Good opportunity. Reply to Class. Box 4042, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. R-8-1

**SALES PERSON PART-TIME:** For shoe dept. Experience preferred, but will train. Tues, Wed, Thurs. Call Mike, 744-8363. H-8-26-1

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
Experienced only  
WE WANT  
Applicants with previous experience & training in home improvements, books, magazines, vacuum, land sales, etc.  
WE HAVE  
A product that never goes out of style. Everyone buys food.  
WE ARE  
One of the nation's largest FARM & FOOD SERVICE CORPORATIONS.  
WE OFFER  
Salary plus bonus, company benefits, immediate openings.  
For interview call 924-7300. R-8-1

**TURRET LATHE OPERATOR**  
First class, no. Warner & Swasey. Full time. days. Springfield, 376-0871. R-8-1

**TYPIST—3 days a week in August:** 4 days a week starting Sept. Call EACON-HILL, Springfield Center, 686-8882. K-8-1

**TYPIST PART TIME:** Reply to Class, Box 4036, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. R-8-12

**WAITRESS-PART TIME:** Some experience necessary. Apply Linden Restaurant & Pizzeria, 1143 St. George Ave., Linden. R-8-1

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**WANTED-EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER:** REFERENCES REQUIRED. R-8-1

**WANTED—responsible experienced person:** to take care of young infant from 9-4 Mon. thru Fri. Call after 4 P.M. 687-8477. K-8-1

**WANTED PART TIME:** Pizza maker. Experience preferred, with some knowledge of sandwich making. Call soon: 376-9555. K-8-1

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 2**

**DOCTORS OFFICE—seeking permanent full time position:** Insurance forms my specialty. Write Class. Box 4046, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. K-8-1

**TYPIST POOL, work done at home:** Will pick up & deliver. Very reasonable rates. All sorts of material, manuscripts, letters, term papers, mail circulars, etc. 322-8012. R-8-1

**YOUNG WOMAN** wishes to babysit in your home. Experienced. Upper Irvington. 373-3719. K-8-192

**Personals 5**

**8188-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES:** a new book by Bill Hammer, includes riddles, math, word, hidden words, Who Am I, Number Please, mix-ups, Fill-In, and more puzzles, which give a wealth of Bible information in fun-to-take form. Send 75 cents to: BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1619 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506. HA-26-5

**Mrs. Nancy 245-9763**  
HANDWRITING ANALYSIS  
MOROSE & CHARLIE  
READING—7 P.M. daily, 292 So. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth, NJ-07033. R-8-16-5

**MRS. RHONDA 686-9685**  
Tarot Card readings & astrology, 2060 Morris Ave., Union, 1 blk. fr. Ctr. Free Parking. 28-19-5

**Lost & Found 6**

**LOST:** On Sat., July 31, Park Pl. Irvington, male shaggy dog wearing white fleck collar. Answers to "SCOTTY". \$100 REWARD. Call 373-3578 even., & weekdays weekdays 9 a.m.—5 p.m. 373-7410. R-8-7-4

**LOST:** Women's Seiko wrist watch vicinity Frederick Terr., Springfield Ave. to Nye Ave. & from Union Ave. to Myrtle Ave. Tues. July 27, bet. 9:30 & 1 P.M. Keady call 399-7478. REWARD. R-8-5

**LOST:** Black & white mixed breed small dog. Answers to "Piggy". Ear training. Special rock courses. 688-2143. R-8-13

**EXECUTIVES** read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring your resume to our office. 866-7700, daily 9 to 5 o'clock.

**For more WANT ADS**  
Please turn page...

**BOYS--MEN--GIRLS--WOMEN STUDENTS--MOONLIGHTERS--ETC...**  
with **GINO'S**  
(Night Workers Must Be Over 18)

**PART TIME ONLY:**  
Days-11 AM-3 PM; Nights-5 PM or 7PM-Midnight

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**  
PERMANENT WORK. FREE MEALS.  
A GOOD WAY TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME OR PAY YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: **Gino's**  
2650 Route 22, Union  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**CLERK-TYPIST—Minimum 3 years office experience:** Good typing ability (50 WPM). Car necessary, 40 hours per week. 9:30 a.m.—5 p.m., N.J. call for appl. 687-7700. K-8-1

**CLERK TYPIST—National Health Agency:** Springfield, 50 WPM, \$100-\$110 plus benefits. Call 379-6042. K-8-1

**DRIVERS HELPER—** to handle heavy equip. some driving. Must have good driving & work record. Steady full time work. Call Jim Contura bet. 9-12. Fri. for appl. 482-7019. K-8-1

**EARN extra money** in your spare time mailing commission circulars. Rush stamped address envelope for free details. C.E. Lawrence, 43-B Garden Drive, Roselle, N.J. 07068. R-8-1

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** for Union Township Municipal Office. 2145 Morris Ave. Union; call 686-1828 or send resume to Fred Glander, Pres., 1700 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. K-8-1

**FACTORY MAINTENANCE PERSON—General:** Knowledge carpentry, plumbing, electricity, good salary. Permanent. Irvington. Call 374-8800. K-8-1

**FAMOUS FULLER BRUSH** products. Sell or buy. Earn \$5 to \$7 per hour. Call 688-0810. R-8-12

**FOUNTAIN person—must be over and over and go to school locally:** Stanley's Rest., Springfield 376-2000. K-8-1

**FULL TIME** person wanted to work in pet supply store and warehouse, to help load & unload trucks, process mail, & perform food. Inquire at 378 Millburn Ave., Millburn. R-8-1

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**LIVE-IN COMPANION** for young woman invalid. Some nursing background helpful, but not essential. Must have driver's license, be under 30 years of age, & 5 consecutive days per week of your choosing. Own room, pleasant surroundings, excellent salary for right person. Reply to Class. Box 4039, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. K-8-1

**MEN-WOMEN-STUDENTS:** Anybody who wants to get involved Part time or full time. I need several volunteers to work in every town in Union County, for my congressional campaign, inside or out-does, any hours or days. Call 687-2800 or write, Thank you, Richard A. Buggelli for Congress, Headquarters, 2027 Morris Ave., Union, Paid for by U.S. Chairman, 2619 Bains Pl., Union, N.J. 07083. K-8-1

**NAVY JOBS AVAILABLE**  
WANT A GOOD JOB? FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY, THE U.S. NAVY IS CURRENTLY OPENING OVER 70 CAREER FIELDS. GOOD SALARIES, PAID TRAINING, AND THE CHANCE TO GET AHEAD. ALL YOU NEED TO GET STARTED...  
**NAVY RECRUITER ELIZABETH 351-2655, SUMMIT, 777-0360, PLAINFIELD-752-8721** K-8-1

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**RESTAURANT-PART TIME**  
Applications are currently being accepted for bus boys-girls positions for the fall. Apply in person. Form. Form. GEIGERS RESTAURANT, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. R-8-1

**NEED HELP?** Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**SECRETARY**  
Union, N.J. CPA office, Requires typing of statistical financial statements, letters, & correspondence. Other clerical requirements make this position one of responsibility and interest. Call 686-7770 for interview. Salary open. R-8-1

**RETAIL KITCHENS**  
At wholesale prices. Custom wood or Formica. Installation optional. 687-2253. R-8-25-55

**KITCHEN CABINETS**  
Solid installed. Old cabinets resurfaced or new. Formica counter tops. 486-0777. R-8-25-55

**KITCHEN CABINETS**  
5' set, top & bottom cabinets. Formica top, installed. \$477. FREE ESTIMATES. CADET-925-7625. K-1-1-64

**DOLLY MADISON, KITCHENS:** factory showroom, Rt. 22, Springfield. Kitchen design, remodeling & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. 379-6700. R-1-55

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

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Modern Springfield law office, telephone experience preferred. Equal opportunity employer. Please call 467-1776. K-8-1

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Salary plus bonus, company benefits, immediate openings.  
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**Business Opportunities 3**

**Charming Gift Shoppe,** very busy spot, colonial Westfield. Owners would love to stay, but unusual circumstances require otherwise. R.P.I. Associates, 654-3134, even. 222-8567. Z-8-7-3

**ATTENTION MAGNAVOX OWNERS**  
Sandy Formerly of Regal Magnavox is now located with East Way Stores Factory authorized for Magnavox, Sharp, RCA, Sanyo and most major brands. 354-1160. HA-8-26-5

**TROUBLE? I might help to talk with a trained listener.** CONTACT—We Care 222-2880. Z-8-19-5

**THERAPEUTIC MESSAGE**  
by Experienced Massage Therapist. Call for app., 674-7252. Z-8-25-5

**TYPIST FOR NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP**

WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT IN MODERN BUILDING, COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.

CALL MR. DEBENEDETTO FOR APPT.  
686-7700

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**GARDEN STATE BRICKFACE**  
is looking for ambitious young men for light construction work. Qualified applicants will receive training with pay, & an opportunity to become a brickface craftsman. Interviews bet. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Apply in person only. R-8-1

**GARDEN STATE BRICKFACE**  
843 St. George Ave., Roselle, N.J. R-8-1

**HOUSEKEEPER—COOK EUROPEAN:** Adult couple in Short Hills wants intelligent, class, help with remodeling, all types repairs & alterations. Free estimates. R. Heinz, 687-2948. K-8-26-27

**CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR:** All types remodeling, additions, repairs & alterations. Insured. Wm. P. Riviere, 688-7286. K-1-1-27

**O. GREENWALD CARPENTER-CONTRACTORS:** All types of repairs, remodeling, alterations, etc. Free est. Fully insured. 688-2984—Small jobs. K-8-26-27

**WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES:** 1114 Raritan Rd., Clark. 382-2500. K-8-26-27

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**SMALL JOBS**  
Home repairs, carpentry, painting, tiling, van interiors. All guaranteed & fully insured. Call Joe 241-0335. K-8-26-27

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**THERAPEUTIC MESSAGE**  
by Experienced Massage Therapist. Call for app., 674-7252. Z-8-25-5

**ACCOUNTANT—experienced,** permanent position with Union County CPA firm. Diversified practice, excellent working conditions, no overnight travel. Please call for appl. 467-0300. R-8-7-1

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Senior and semi senior, Additional staff person required for medium size CPA office in Union, N.J. Varied practice and delegated responsibilities make this position interesting for person looking for development of their future. Call 686-7700 for interview. Salary open. R-8-5-1

**Help Wanted-Men & Women 1**

**SMALL JOBS**  
Home repairs, carpentry, painting, tiling, van interiors. All guaranteed & fully insured. Call Joe 241-0335. K-8-26-27

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**ACCOUNTING/COLLECTION**

**ADVANCE TO N.Y.C. NEXT YEAR!**

Join Kemper, one of the world's leading insurance organizations. We seek an individual with at least 2 years' experience in accounting or collection, OR a college grad. with courses in accounting or business administration. You'll be transferred to N.Y.C. in a year. We offer a good salary and outstanding benefits for an individual with career growth. Please apply in person or call 522-4202.

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Scandinavia program set



The third Scandinavian-American Festival will be held, Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Garden State Arts Center, operated by the New Jersey Highway Authority and located at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway.

MY FRIEND HAD ONE MISTAKE IN HIS LIFE... NO? WELL, HIS WIFE CERTAINLY DID.

PUBLIC NOTICE: Sealed bids received by the Purchasing Agent in the Meeting Room of the Municipal Building...

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Auto Wanted 129

JUNK CARS BOUGHT 24 HOUR SERVICE. B.A. TOWING SERVICE. 924-5568. K 1-129

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. Low rates. Immediate coverage. Free quotes by phone. 371-4700. K 8-130

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced and passed at a public hearing...

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Apartment For Rent 97

LANDLORDS: We can help you rent your vacant apartments to desirable tenants...

ELIZABETH (North): 5 rooms plus laundry room, heat & hot water supplied...

IRVINGTON: Attractive 3 1/2 room apartment. Brick building, heat & hot water supplied...

IRVINGTON: 3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Sept. 1st occupancy...

IRVINGTON: 4 Large rooms, front apt. decorated. Heat supplied...

IRVINGTON: 3 1/2 large rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Inquire 42 Chester Ave...

IRVINGTON: 3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied. Near stores & transportation...

IRVINGTON: Modern 2 room garden apt. A.C. Above Irv. Gen. Hosp. Above security...

IRVINGTON: 3 room apartment, 2 1/2 rooms. Excellent location, 1st floor. Security. Call 399-0446...

IRVINGTON: 3 rooms, heat supplied. 5175 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 217-1007...

IRVINGTON: 3 ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE NOW! 374-0151. K 8-5-97

IRVINGTON: 4 rooms, \$200 per month; also 5 modern rooms, \$265. Supply own heat. Call 399-3420...

IRVINGTON: 3 beautiful rooms, nice neighborhood. 195 plus security. Private home preferred...

IRVINGTON: 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Business women preferred. Call 373-3948...

IRVINGTON: Adults only, quiet well-maintained building. Convenient location...

IRVINGTON: 3 room apartment, 1st floor, heat & hot water supplied. Call 399-3561...

IRVINGTON (Upper): 4 light clean rooms, garage, heat & hot water. Adults only. \$200 month. Call 375-7747...

IRVINGTON (Upper): 2 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor, appliances & utilities. Security. Call 874-8579...

MAPLEWOOD: 3 room modern apt., avail. Sept. 1st. Heat, hot water, gas, air conditioner & carpeting...

MORRIS TWP. (MORRISTOWN): 1 or 2 bedroom luxury, A.C. Garden Apartments, Pool, \$285 up. N.Y.C. bus, trains, 539-6631...

MOUNTAINSIDE: 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, family room, screened porch, fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage...

SPRINGFIELD: 1 1/2 to 2 house 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room & dining room, laundry, rec. room. 445. Sept. Suppl. Mountaintop Gardens. K 8-7-97

UNION: Modern furnished 2 room suite, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Kitchen privileges, share bathroom. Lease. 289-6578 or 687-5654. K 8-7-97

Wanted to Buy 17

ART STUDENT in need of drawing table you have & don't use. 237-0178. K 8-7-17

WE BUY AND SELL BOOKS 321 PARK AVE. 2ND FL. NEWFIELD PL. 4-3900. K 1-1-17

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WELSH'S SONS SINCE 1920. 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-7. 686-9226. K 1-1-17

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Carpet & Rugs 28

KARPET KARE: Carpets & rugs steam cleaned in your home with newest steam process. Free estimates call 381-8668. H 8-26-28

CARPET INSTALLATION: 5 City work. Reasonable prices. Davy, 382-7579, even. 351-7522. K 8-7-28

Child Care 31: WE WILL CARE FOR INFANTS, 2 MONTHS OLDER. CALL 371-3245 K 8-7-31

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 96: 15 year old 2 family house, 1st floor 5 rms, bath, 2nd floor 4 rms, & bath, 2 gas heating units, 2 car garage, new lawn, siding. Asking \$59,500. 276-4651. K 8-7-96

HILLSIDE: Built deal, (3) 2 family homes package in 1974, central air cond, 2 car garage each unit. Asking \$198,000. 283-9927. K 8-7-96

TRAINER REALTORS: 39 Coe Ave., Hillside 527-9595. 287-96. K 8-7-96

IRVINGTON: 32 family houses on 1 lot, \$37,900. Principals only. Call 374-3285 after 6 P.M. K 8-5-96

IRVINGTON (Upper): 1 family house, 3 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms & bath, living room, finished, double lot yard. 374-6434 between 6 & 9. K 8-7-96

MAPLEWOOD: 3 room center hall Colonial, set on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre floor, finished rec room in basement, 3 zone hot water heat. Must see to appreciate. 373-7315. 287-96. K 8-7-96

MOUNTAINSIDE: YOUNG SPLIT: 3 living rm., 1 1/2 baths, 3 rms., 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm., basement, attached garage, central A.C., large lot, 60's Realtor. 762-4771. K 8-7-96

PAULINE J. RILEY: ROSELLE PARK: Geo. PATON Assoc., 414 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. 241-6866. K 8-5-96

A Poet's Dream: In poet's corner! Stately brick front colonial with sunken garden, third acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 cars, paneled den, fireplace, central air, Upper Rgn., but not included. 585-5855. 373-7822. OAK RIDGE REALTY. 372 Morris Ave., Springfield. 372-5574. K 8-7-96

SPRINGFIELD: Split Level \$59,900: Center hall 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room. Needs exterior painting. Set on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 cars, paneled den, fireplace, central air, Upper Rgn., but not included. 585-5855. 373-7822. OAK RIDGE REALTY. 372 Morris Ave., Springfield. 372-5574. K 8-7-96

THURS. Fri. Sat. 10-6 Andronis: Antiques books, bottles, bric-a-brac, collectibles, glass, lawn mower & sewing machines. 63 Hollywood Ave., Hillside. K 8-7-96

DRYERS 1 refrigerators, washers, used, 10 to 10 yrs. old. Guer. We deliver. Open days, 10-9 p.m. 228 Hamilton Blvd., So. Plainfield, 680-8557. R 9-2

VITAMINS & MINERALS: All Natural 10 Pct. Discount Contact Distributor 687-6136 GALA NATURALS 1222 Bay View Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 H A-8-28

WESTINGHOUSE-air conditioner 6,000 Btu like new. Used only 1 times. Original price \$300, asking \$125. A Steel. Call 372-1652. K 8-5

Boats & Marine 15: 12' FIBERGLASS boat w-trailer, gas & elec. motors & many accessories. All like new, must be seen to appreciate. 688-4841 after 6 P.M. R 8-17-15

Pets, Dogs, Cats 16: DOG OBEDIENCE 10 lesson course. \$30. UNION, WESTFIELD, & SUMMIT, N.J. DOG COLLEGE. 687-2993. R T-16

PUPPY FOR SALE: Female, 6 weeks old. Red White. Call 399-0441. R 8-5-16

AKC BOXER PUPS: CHAMPION SIRE D 241-0928. R 8-5-16

Wanted to Buy 17: LIONEL TRAINS-Pay at least \$200 for condition. 426-381, 9 420 E. 5344. Top prices paid for any trains. 464-2692. K 1-1-17

U.S. PLATE BLOCKS: Singles, accumulations, collections, Canada. Top prices paid. 527-8011. K 8-26-17

TV SETS WANTED: PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR. Call 667-6674. R 1-1-17

OLD CLOCKS WANTED: Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock repairs. 667-4808. R 1-1-17

Plan now to step up your future: Enroll Now For Courses In

TENNIS LESSONS

Expert professional teaching. Private 1/2 and 1 hour, \$25-40 hours. Group lessons-form your own group. 4 persons to group. Mr. Grant 378-5240. R 8-5-14

Garage Sale - Florida bound

Garage Sale - Sun. Aug. 8th. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lawrence Dr., Short Hills (off So. Orange Ave., 4 miles, off of I-95). Everything must be sold. 467-0063. R 8-7

GRAND RE-OPENING OF THRIFT SHOP

PEGGY La Witt, with bargains galore at 104 Springfield Ave., Maplewood (across from Ricciardi's), weekdays 9-5 P.M., weekends 10-4 P.M. Toys, clothes, etc. Everything must be sold. 467-0063. R 8-7

HEALTH FOODS

We carry a full line of natural foods, home, soil free & superfoods, natural vitamins, herbs, spices, etc. 9 Orange Ave., Irvington 372-6793. SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE, 494 Springfield Ave., Summit, CO. 7-2050. R 1-1

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

4 double grave plots. Reasonable. 6000. Call after 5 P.M. 326-7078. R 8-5

HOUSE SALE - 1618 Madison Terr., Union, Fri. & Sat. 10-4 P.M. Dineette set, hide-a-bed, bedroom & dining room, furniture, 80 year old dining room set, & much more. R 8-7

LIVING ROOM 4 pc., 7 pc. bedroom set, large deck, all Spanish styling. Excellent condition. 276-4651. R 8-7

LIVING ROOM chairs, lamp & living chair, dining table. Good Condition. 1083 Overlook Terr., Union. 687-7420. K 8-5

LIVING ROOM (3 pc.), drum table, Zenith TV, console, 4 odd chairs & other items. Moving. Must sell. 375-8420. R 8-5

MATTRESSES, factory rejects: from \$14.95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange, open 9-9, also 603 West Front St., Plainfield. K 1-1

MOVING OUT OF STATE: Misc. contents of apt., reasonably priced. Reasonably priced. Good condition, carpeting & many other items. Call 364-4338. R 8-7

MUSICIANS Rent or buy P.A.S. Amps, Planos & Elec. Planos. Prof. organs, Leslie Speakers, Big Selection at Rondo Music, Rt. 22 at Vauxhall Rd., Union, 867-2250. K 1-1

PIN BALL MACHINE SALE: OVER 50 MACHINES Novel Co. (201) 862-6119. R T-F

RE-MODELING-selling: Caloric stainless steel w/oven & counter top stove with hood, 2 car garage, existing cabinets, plus sink, faucet & L shaped counter top 10 1/2 ft. 686-7432. K 8-7

SHAG RUG, blue & rust, 9x12, only 2 years old. Asking \$50. Call 354-3439. R 8-7

SOFA-Gold Velvet, like new, good condition. 1950's. Fedders, 14,000 RTU, yr. old, \$200. 687-4903, daily after 6 P.M., all day weekends. K 8-7

SOFA, L shaped, gold velvet, kidney shaped glass top coffee table, modern breakfast/2 modern lamps, hanging light. 245-8557. R 8-7

THURS. Fri. Sat. 10-6 Andronis: Antiques books, bottles, bric-a-brac, collectibles, glass, lawn mower & sewing machines. 63 Hollywood Ave., Hillside. K 8-7-96

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Instructions, Misc. 14

Merchandise

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

AMERICAN Stair glide like new. Reasonable price. Call Mrs. Windfield 378-2080. K 8-5

BED SPREAD-QUILT: Homemade Heirloom, large, blue & white, never used. Best offer. 685-3267. K 8-5

BICYCLES (2): Schwinn Slend Ryon, 1 girl's & 1 boy's. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call anytime. 686-1984. R 8-5

CASH FOR SCRAP: Lead your car. Cast iron, \$1.25 per 100 lb., new pipes, \$1.25 per 100 lbs., tied up bundles free of charge. Materials, No. 1 copper, 45 cents per lb. Brass 120 cents per lb. Rape, 30 cents per lb. Lead, 20 cents per lb. Batteries; we also buy computer print outs & lab cards. We also handle paper, drivers, for school buses and civic associations. PAPER STOCK CO., 48-34 So. 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subject to change). 374-1750. K 1-1-17

CHEMISTRY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK: 4 Gensmane Gardens Mausoleum, Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-4300 Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 867-1083. R 8-7

CHAIRS (2): Thomasville living room chairs blue & green check. Excellent condition. \$150 for both. 374-6455 after 5 P.M. K 8-7

COMPLETE living room & bedroom furniture. Leaving for Florida. Must sell. Call 374-6587. R 8-7

CONTENTS of fine Maplewood home, 54' round table, chairs, tables & lamps, many antique, china, washer, Fri. & Sat. 10-4 P.M. 10 Fairview Terr., Maplewood. K 8-7

COPIER-desks, \$15, chairs, \$15 typewriters, \$25, steel file, \$35, plus other items. 374-2800. K 8-7

FILTER for 24 pool, used 3 months. \$30. Syracuse Tech TV, over 24, \$125. Trade or sell. Call 682-3550. R 8-7

FOR SALE-bedroom set, living room set plus tables, lamps & misc. items. Call 374-2362. K 8-7

FREEZER-UPRIGHT: WESTINGHOUSE IMPERIAL 4 MONTHS OLD 375-2121. K 8-5

FURNITURE & Appliances: Good new & used living rooms, bedrooms, dining, kitchen, 1975, oil, water paintings & Irvington. 774 Chancery Ave., Irvington. 372-9084. R 8-7

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

This newspaper does not knowingly accept any advertisements from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which require the payment of overtime to employees, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$2.00 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967, and \$1.60 an hour for newly hired employees) to all pay the applicant over time.

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads that indicate a preference based on age from employees covered by the Act

### July 4th is gone, but Bicentennial programs roll on

The Fourth of July has come and gone but New Jersey's Bicentennial celebration continues.

In releasing the Bicentennial Calendar of Events for August former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, said:

"We are pleased that New Jersey's Bicentennial observance did not stop on July 4th. The Declaration of Independence was a beginning of the American Revolution, not the end. Many significant events in the Revolution occurred in New Jersey after July 4, 1776. If the public demonstrates that they want New Jersey's rich historical heritage commemorated, we will continue to do everything possible to assist and stimulate activities at the local, state and national level."

Another in the series of Bicentennial Sports Classes will take place Aug. 21 and 22 at Red Bank, when the Eastpoint National Sweepstakes Regatta will be held. More than 100 of the world's fastest hydroplanes will compete during two days of championship races on the Navesink River. Weekend activities keyed to the Bicentennial will be held in Red Bank.

There also will be a Bicentennial theme to the 14th annual Ocean City boardwalk art show on Aug. 6 and 7. Thousands of artists will display their works along 10 blocks of the boardwalk in one of the nation's largest outdoor art exhibits.

The American Freedom Train also will make five stops in New Jersey during August and early September. It will be in Newark Aug. 21 and 23, New Brunswick Aug. 24 to 26, Trenton Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, Asbury Park, Sept. 2 to 6, and Atlantic City, Sept. 8 to 10.

### Record is broken in blood donations

The North Jersey Blood Center, East Orange, collected a record 34,396 donations in the first six months of 1976 for a 6.3 percent increase over the same period a year ago.

Out of the whole bloods donated, an additional 13,156 units of components such as fresh-frozen plasma and platelet concentrate were prepared and delivered to 46 northern New Jersey hospitals, for a total of 47,548 bloods and components.

"In terms of patient care in our services area," noted Dr. Kamill Gal, medical director, "this means that people are generally receiving only the blood component necessary for treatment of their own medical conditions. That makes other components derived from the same donation available to treat one or two more patients. Component therapy is certainly a good way to stretch our already taxed voluntary donor system."

Donors to the North Jersey Blood Center are individuals who give under a comprehensive Blood Assurance Plan which protects family members in any blood emergency and members of donor clubs in communities, fraternal organizations, schools, offices and factories.

### Teachers sought for Guild classes

The Mount Carmel Guild, Apostolate for the Deaf is seeking volunteers to teach religion to hearing impaired children at its five centers throughout the Archdiocese. There are no special requirements other than a desire "to bring the message of Christ to these youngsters so that they too may know His love," said Sister Joan Walters, S.C., M.A., coordinator of religious education for the deaf at Mount Carmel Guild. Volunteers will receive training at a four-part seminar in September.

The centers are located at: Immaculate Conception School, Hackensack; St. Augustine School, Union City; Sacred Heart School, Bloomfield; Holy Rosary School, Elizabeth; and St. Vincent Academy, Newark. Classes are held during the school year on Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m., except for Newark, where they are held on Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone willing to join in this effort has been asked to call Sister Joan at 482-0100, ext. 25, to register for this September's training program.

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

**wesco**  
Custom Dinettes 925-2688  
307 W. St. George Avenue Linden

**Did You Know**  
That Wesco Dinettes Has  
**THE NEWEST STYLES**  
IN QUALITY DINETTES?

DAILY 10-9 P.M. - SAT. '11 & P.M.



ALBERT A. RICHMAN

### Rabbinical school chooses Richman

Albert A. Richman of Springfield has been named president of the Rabbinical College of America, Morris Township, to succeed the late Dr. Aaron H. Haskin. Richman, a member of the college's board of directors since 1966, has long been active in the affairs of the college, an affiliate of the world-wide Lubavitch movement which trains young men for the rabbinate and for careers in Jewish education.

He was honored by the college as its 1968 "Man of the Year" for his continuing efforts on behalf of higher Jewish education on state-wide and national levels. He is a founding member of Technion, Israel's famed engineering institute, served as New Jersey chairman of the New York Engineering Chapter of the Anti-Defamation League, and is an active member of the Alumni Association of Cooper Union where he received his degree in electrical engineering in 1920.

Richman is the founder and president of Lightning Electric Company, Millburn. He is a member of the 78th Division Veteran's Association, and served overseas in France during World War I and was awarded the Purple Heart.

### Perth Amboy lists annual art show

The Perth Amboy Cultural Arts Commission Boardwalk Art Show and Sale will be held on Aug. 29 along Sadowski Parkway in Perth Amboy. The Art Show, which had been suspended in the late 1960s, was revived last year.

Nearly 100 artists and craftsmen from New Jersey and New York displayed their works, and more than 10,000 attended the show. Featured will be paintings in oils, acrylics and watercolors; craftwork done in metal, wood, ceramics and textiles, and black and white and color photography. Many artists and craftsmen offer their works for sale. No commissions will be charged on any sales negotiated at the show.

### Activities listed for Jersey fair

Strange beings from the Planet of the Apes, dare-devil stunt drivers, fireworks displays, parades, live stock shows, Grange and Flower exhibits and a giant midway of rides are among the attractions at this year's New Jersey State Fair, Route 33, Hamilton Township, from Sept. 10 through Sept. 19th.

Also on the fair program will be the Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant, the Big Polka Party dance show with radio personality Leon Fornal, the Polka King, the Ed Hurst Hoover House Party with free merchandise prizes, Bavarian Day celebration, Italian Day, the Super Midget Auto Race and Demolition Derby, two big parades on Fireman's Day and Veteran's Day at the Fair.

In addition, the Army, Navy, Marines, Army Reserve and National Guard will present special displays including a helicopter ground-to-air support situation complete with red, white and blue smoke.

### Drew prof will teach at Rutgers next term

Professor Julius Mastro of Drew University, an authority on local government in New Jersey, has been appointed a visiting professor of political science at the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University, for the coming academic year. On leave from Drew during the fall semester, he will be teaching at both universities during the spring.

### School principals to attend seminar by Archdiocese

A one-week advanced leadership training institute for elementary and secondary school principals throughout the Archdiocese of Newark will begin Aug. 15 in the Xavier Center on the campus of St. Elizabeth's College in Convent Station.

The Rev. John F. Meyers, president of the National Catholic Educational Association, will be the keynote speaker on the opening night. The week-long session will end with a discussion by the Rev. Alfred McBride, director of the National Forum of Religious Educators on "The Principal as the Religious Leader of the School Community."

Approximately 100 principals are expected to attend the institute, sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese. Dr. Richard T. Corrado, archdiocese superintendent, said the institute will include presentations and group interactions conducted by Catholic educators from throughout the country.

Subjects to be discussed were chosen by the principals in a survey conducted during the spring.

Corrado said that the dimensions of the principals' position as the administrative leader have been broadened in areas where additional training was needed and desired. He said the seminar was devised as the best vehicle for providing such initial training. He added that it is only the first element of an advanced training program that will continue throughout the school year during one weekend each month.

### Tickets now available

Season tickets for nine Kean College Children's Theater productions are available from the college's Office of Community Services for \$5 prior to Sept. 5. For information, readers may call 527-2213.

### CPAs hold 3 seminars

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor three professional development seminars during August. Theodore Romak of Mountainside, president, has announced.

The opening seminar, "Helping Your Client Work with the SBA" is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 11 and 12, at Middlesex County College, Edison.

The Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, will be the site of the second seminar, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. George M. Schain, author and professional tax lecturer from New York, will discuss "Advanced Estate and Gift Taxation."

A two-day session on "Retail Auditing" is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27, at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

**The Cupola**  
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS invites you to live in the grand manner to which you've been accustomed.

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### Llewellyn Park lawns musical benefit setting

The gates of historic Llewellyn Park open on Sunday, Aug. 15, for a concert benefiting the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Set on the lawns of the A. Dingfelder home, the 4 p.m. musicale will bring four members of the orchestra together in a program of Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Schubert and Borodin. The String Quartet, composed of violinists Judith and Lester Eisner, violist Betty Yokell Goldblatt and cellist Jerome Carrington is offering its performance to assist the current financial needs of the Symphony.

Llewellyn Park, a private suburban preserve in West Orange, was created by Llewellyn Haskell in the early 19th century. Thomas Edison was among the distinguished citizens who have called the Park home in its 150-year history. Located on the slopes of First Mountain, the Park is famed for its wooded retreats, and the lush growth and plantings of the estates located within it. Rarely seen by non residents, the area will be opened by the board of managers for this special occasion.

Cards of admission to the event are available by contribution: \$25 for couples, \$15 for individuals and \$5 for children 12 and under. Checks may be sent to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington Street, 16th Floor, Newark 07101.

The ensemble will play from the terrace across the front of the Dingfelder residence, affording excellent natural acoustics. Light refreshments will be served at intermission, and valet parking will be available.

Dingfelder, Eisner and Carrington are trustees of the state-wide Orchestra, which last season played some concerts in dozens of New

Jersey communities. The 1976-77 season will present subscription series in 15 towns. A full-time professional orchestra during its concert season, the New Jersey Symphony has 82 musicians.

The Orchestra, which is supported by gifts from major corporations as well as grants from the state and the National Endowment for the Arts, is seeking to expand its base of contributions from individuals. In the current season, more than 1,900 friends have helped underwrite the Orchestra and its broad educational program.

Complete information and cards of admission to the Aug. 15 benefit concert may be obtained by calling the Symphony Office at 877-6462.

### Shakespeare unit in Shaw comedy

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University in Madison will open George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "The Devil's Disciple," next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The play, which will alternate with three other Festival productions, has 19 performances through Sept. 25.

The Shaw play is recognized as one of the best plays written about the American Revolution. Other Festival performances will include Shakespeare and Steinbeck, with a total of 23 playing weeks through Dec. 5.

Tickets and complete performance schedules are available by calling 377-4487 or by writing to Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

### Dance for young adults

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold "The Spirit of '76 Dance" at the Holiday Inn of Livingston, 550 Mt. Pleasant ave.

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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Benefits, drawbacks seen in state's new land use law

A new Municipal Land Use Law goes into effect in New Jersey on Sunday. Its purpose is to streamline procedures in the application for and granting of site plan approvals, subdivisions and zoning code variances.

One key change affecting Mountainside is that special exceptions, where builders require approval for specific uses spelled out in the zoning ordinance, will be switched from the jurisdiction of the Board of Adjustment to that of the Planning Board.

A use variance, when an owner wants to

employ his land for a purpose not permitted in the zoning ordinance, will be decided entirely by the Board of Adjustment. Until now, that board had to present its recommendations on each request to the Borough Council, which made the final decision. So-called minor variances, concerning such matters as side lot setback and frontage, will remain entirely within the jurisdiction of the Board of Adjustment.

Any concerned party, however, will be able to appeal a variance decision of either type to

the Borough Council, but the person appealing will have to pay a fee to obtain a transcript of the hearing.

The new law also requires the Board of Adjustment to have either tape recordings or stenographic transcripts of all hearings. In other deliberations, only minutes of the meetings are required.

Joseph Coviello, attorney for the Mountainside Board of Adjustment, noted that until has always made recordings or transcripts of its hearings, "but the question now is to keep them."

Coviello said he sees "some good things" in the new law. "For the right type of application, I could see where there could be some improvements," he noted. "For instance, if a property owner has two lots, one of which is a little substandard in size, and he wants to subdivide, he previously had to go before both the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment. Under the new law, he can go before either board and have the whole thing done at that point."

Coviello, however, is critical of one aspect of the legislation—requiring Boards of Adjustments to have seven members, with no alternates. The Mountainside unit now has five members and two alternates.

"I thought having the alternates was a good arrangement," the attorney stated. "With alternates, we were, in effect, training persons to become permanent members. Then, when someone retired or moved from the community, we had a qualified individual as a replacement." With the rules change, the board must recruit new members who may have had no previous exposure to the board's problems and procedures.

Another change in the Board of Adjustment procedure will be that all variances will require five affirmative votes, or a two-thirds consensus, rather than a simple majority of four. In addition, all appeals to the Borough Council will be entirely on the record of the board hearing, making representation by counsel even more important to an applicant.

Each community's Master Plan, which establishes permitted uses for each part of the municipality, now will be entirely under the jurisdiction of the Planning Board. Until now, it also needed the approval of the governing body. The new law also requires the Planning Board to restudy the Master Plan every six years. Mountainside's board last adopted a Master Plan in the 1960s, but it was never approved by the Borough Council.

The law establishes Planning Board membership at nine, causing no change in the

(Continued on page 3)



MOUNTAINEER MOUNDSMAN—Keith Hanigan, star hitter and hurler for the Mountainside Little League all-stars, demonstrates his pitching technique in this composite picture by Rich Reiter.

## 7-2 Mountaineers take two of three to earn tie for first place in division

BY RICHARD REITER

The Mountainside Little League Mountaineer All-Star team is approaching the end of its season. With two more victories and one loss added to the total this week, the team record now stands at seven triumphs and two losses. That ties them for first place in their division.

In the first game of the week the Mountaineers traveled to Orange and lost, 3-1. Jeff Wilde and Gary Kane split the pitching chores with Keith Hanigan stepping in for the

final two outs. Before coming to the mound, Hanigan had made a double play at second base.

Mountainside's only run came in the fourth inning. Frank Noll got on base by an infield error, moved to second on Andrew Grett's ground out and scored on an error.

The following day, the Mountaineers were host to Springfield, whom they had previously beaten. They romped, 16-8. Frank Gagliano started the game on the

mound and prevented Springfield from scoring in the first. Again, the Mountaineers came out hitting in their half of the inning. And hit they did, as they went through the entire batting order, scoring five runs.

Keith Hanigan came to bat after the first two men were out. He singled and scored on Gagliano's double. Jimmy Cleveland then lofted a shot over the left field fence for a two-run homerun. The rally didn't end there, though. Frank Noll walked and moved to third on Jeff Wilde's double. Both scored on Pat Esemplare's single, to put the tally at 5-0. Springfield scored in the second inning, and Hanigan was brought in to pitch in relief.

The Mountaineers continued to build their lead. In the bottom of the second, Kirk Yogg walked, David Crane singled, and both scored to boost the Mountaineers to a 7-1 lead.

Springfield scored in the third, to bring the score to 7-4. Hanigan bore down in the fourth. He struck out the first batter, gave up a triple

(Continued on page 3)

## Local franchises sought by cable television firm

Suburban Cablevision of East Orange, the state's largest cable television company, has started engineering studies which it hopes will lead to service for 65,000 Union County households.

The firm has already applied to provide cable television service in Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside, Westfield and Summit. If those applications are approved, the firm plans to expand to other Union County communities, including Mountainside, Linden, Rahway and Clark.

Hearings on the applications will be held Aug. 2 in Union and Aug. 31 in Springfield. Suburban Cablevision also has applications pending in Millburn, Belleville, Nutley and Clifton. Towns already served by the company are Livingston, Irvington, Maplewood and West Orange. Service will begin between now and early next year in West Caldwell, Roseland, Fairfield, Harrison, Orange, East Orange and Bloomfield.

Mitchell Kleinhandler, vice-president of operations and treasurer of Suburban Cablevision, said the company has a potential of more than 150,000 subscribers in Essex County and 65,000 subscribers in Union County with the applications now on file or approved.

About a quarter of a million New Jersey households have already thrown out the rabbit ears and forgotten about rooftop antennas in favor of cable television, which its advocates say improves reception and offers 30 or more channels of video entertainment and information.

Channels now relayed by Suburban Cablevision include 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 21, 25, 31 from New York, 41, 47, 50 and 68 from New Jersey and 17 and 29 from Philadelphia. But the

regular over-the-air stations aren't the only channels offered by cable television. Suburban Cablevision is an outlet for Home Box Office (HBO), which provides first-run movies, sports events and special entertainment programs nationally through a satellite network.

Instead of antennas, cable television operators string wires on utility poles and drop the lines into subscribing households. Signals from over-the-air stations are picked up by antennas on top of tall buildings or hills and fed into the cable system; other programs can originate from the cable companies' studios or from outside sources, such as HBO.

A box with selectors for different program sources is connected with each television set on the Suburban Cablevision system. The firm offers 26 channels but has the capacity for 50, said Kleinhandler.

ESTABLISHING A CABLE SYSTEM is an expensive proposition. More than \$3 million has been spent so far by Suburban Cablevision and the firm expects to lay out \$8 to \$10 million more in the next 12 months just to wire Essex County.

The money is coming from a Canadian communications conglomerate, MacLean-Hunter, which owns that nation's popular magazine, MacLean's, and operates many cable systems north of the border. Kleinhandler and Robert Bilodeau, vice-president of

(Continued on page 3)

## Catered barbecue scheduled at pool

The next adult party at the Mountainside Community Pool will be held on Saturday evening, Aug. 14, featuring a barbecued chicken dinner catered by Fred's Deli of Scotch Plains. The meal will include spare ribs with the chicken, corn on the cob, tossed salad, baked beans, potato salad, relish trays, bread and rolls, coffee and dessert.

Live music will be provided by the Aerial Review. Admission will be by reservation only. Reservations are being taken daily at the pool; no reservations will be taken after Tuesday, Aug. 10. The cost is \$15 per couple, \$7.50 per single and \$5 per couple with no food. The pool will close at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14, and reopen for the party at 7:30.

## Music association picks new officers

The Mountainside Music Association held its June meeting at Peg Olsen's home and announced its new officers. The following slate was accepted by the association: president, Judy Williams; vice-president Betsy Zimbaum; corresponding secretary, Jackie Citron; recording secretary, Peg Olsen; treasurer, Anita Mays.

The first general meeting for the 1976-77 season will be held on Sept. 9 at the home of Judy and Art Williams. The next board meeting will be held at Jackie Citron's home on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m.

The summer instrumental music program, subsidized by the MMA has been enjoyed by 37 elementary school students. The instructors were Howard Kravatz and Sandy Rubertl. The group presented a music program last week at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel.

## Christian Fritz; ex-Mountainside police chief, at 62

A funeral Mass was offered Friday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Christian F. Fritz, 62, of Mountainside, former chief of police in the borough, who died July 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Fritz, a lifelong resident of Mountainside, retired seven years ago after 32 years of service with the local police department. He had served as its chief for 12 years.

Mr. Fritz was a life member of the New Jersey State Policemen's Benevolent Association—PBA—Local 126 of Mountainside, the Union County Police Chiefs Association and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Mealey Fritz; a daughter, Mrs. John M. Mitchell of Ridgefield; a sister, Miss Helen Fritz of Middletown, and two grandchildren.

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



ROTARY OFFICERS—William Groskinsky (left), 1976-77 president of the Rotary Club of Mountainside, is congratulated by outgoing president William Robinson (right) during recent officer installation dinner meeting held at the Halfway House, Mountainside. At center is Donald Mayer, curator of the Trailside Museum, who served as master of ceremonies. Also named to club posts were George Buchan, first vice-president; Otto Schmid, second vice-president; Nicholas Vallin, secretary, and Thomas Gunn, treasurer. (Photo by J. Robert Butler)



MAKING WAVES—Young Christina Sefack has found the perfect way to spend a summer's day—enjoying the cool waters of the Mountainside Community Pool. (Photo-Graphics)

## Bod Squad drubs Double, Streakers defeat Singers

By JOYCE PINKAVA

Pitching by the Bod Squad's Robin Sury, Singers' Carol Netschert and Echo Streakers' Joyce Pinkava and Pat Nash highlighted play in the Mountainside Women's Softball League.

Robin Sury pitched and batted the Bod Squad to a 11-2 triumph over the Singers. Bod Squad scored in all seven innings with Sue Winans and Robin Sury hitting home runs. Sue's home run, with two on base, went to the fence. Robin's home run was a line shot over the center fielder's head.

Other Bod Squad members who hit well during the game were Sharon Connell, who hit two doubles and a single; Sandy Dunlap, a double and a single; and Candy Whitaker, a double and two singles. Besides her home run, Winans also belted a double and a single.

Bod Squad defeated the Daily Double in a lopsided game, 34-6. Two home runs were hit in the game. Both were belted by Bod Squad players—Robin Sury and Robin Cunningham.

The Echo Streaker batting power defeated the Singers, 10-2. In the first inning, Barbara Feeley and Sue Grimm singled and Eileen

O'Rourke doubled for three runs. JoAnn Sciarello, Joyce Pinkava, Barbara Abel and Barbara Feeley all singled in the second inning for two runs.

In the third inning, Sue Grimm, JoAnn Sciarello and Joyce Pinkava singled and Eileen O'Rourke doubled for two more runs. Barbara Abel, Sue Grimm and Marion LaTona singled and Eileen O'Rourke hit her third double of the evening for another run.

The Streakers' last two runs were scored in the fifth inning on singles by JoAnn Sciarello, Donna Singer, Barbara Abel and Suzanne Eflord.

The Singers scored their two runs in the fifth and seventh innings. Kim Partl, who went four for four at the plate, singled and scored when Grace Dermody singled her home. In the seventh inning, Kim Partl tripled to right center field. Good fielding by Paula Cloutier of the Streakers prevented the hit from going for a home run. Kim scored later in the inning on a single by Jackie Belford.

Battling their way out of a hitting slump, the Singers romped over the Daily Double by a score of 31-8. Pitcher Carol Netschert controlled the game by striking out five Daily Double hitters and did not walk a batter. Linda Parsons had a perfect evening at the plate by getting eight hits in eight chances; Linda Flint, catching her first game of the season, had five hits out of six opportunities, plus a walk.

Kim Partl continued to hit well. She had a triple, two doubles and two singles and batted in 13 runs. The most dramatic hit of the game came in the third inning. With two teammates on base, Arlyn Mozki hit two fouls down the left field line. Then, with two strikes on her, Arlyn squared off and hit a home run over the fence in the deepest part of center field.

## Deadline Friday for tennis sign-up

Registration deadlines for the Mountainside Recreation Commission's men's and women's doubles tennis tournaments have been extended until tomorrow, with applications being accepted at Borough Hall today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration fee is \$1 per person. The tournaments will be held Aug. 7, 8, 14 and 15. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.

## August meetings for borough listed

Following is the list of August public meetings for Mountainside borough committees:

Aug. 3—Borough Council work meeting and action session, 8 p.m. Borough Hall.

9—Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m. Borough Hall.

10—Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

17—Borough Council regular monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.

19—Planning Board, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

24—Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

The Mountainside Board of Education, Board of Health, and Public Library board of trustees will not meet in August.

## Regional meeting

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

# Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The horror stories become more frequent and incredible. Twenty six California school children kidnapped and sealed in a quarry while their kidnappers decide whether they shall live or die.

In New York City, a Brooklyn burglar is convicted of his ninth murder and sentenced to life in prison. He is eligible for parole in 25 years. Most of his victims were elderly people.

The murderers of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. take up new appeals even after incontrovertible evidence has convicted them. In Sirhan Sirhan's case, Arab terrorists have already threatened to kill American hostages unless Sirhan is freed.

It is an ugly list of brutality. Richard Speck, eight Chicago nurses butchered to death, Charles Manson and his kill-for-thrills clan, at least seven and possibly more than a dozen people killed in New Jersey, the killers of a state trooper and a New York City policeman become publicity symbols for radical groups demanding their freedom.

Compassion, understanding and moral standards are in retreat before an advancing tide of violence, crime and public apathy. It is futile to speculate on the reasons for the barbaric behavior. Its origins are lost in a perplexing maze of social, psychological, economic and historic factors, all of which seem to be working now toward the moral and unethical unraveling of the orderly fabric of society.

Look at the depressing crime figures. In a dozen years, the nation's murder rate is up 98 percent—yet there are many who hold out against the reimposition of capital punishment. The death penalty, they claim, is unhuman and barbaric.

Last year there were 500 murders in New Jersey. In only 12 years, it has increased by 300 percent. Contrary to the popular conception that the presence of guns is responsible for the wave of murder, only four of ten murders committed in 1975 involved firearms.

Even more disturbing is a study by the Rand Institute for the New York Police Department. It showed a 60 percent increase in murder between 1968 and 1974, and found that most of the murders were not crimes of passion or between friends and members of a family. "We find that the major part of the city-wide rise in homicides since 1968 seems to be deliberate killings," the Rand study concluded. Furthermore, the Rand study estimated that at least 80 percent of the victims or killers had criminal backgrounds.

The same study expressed strong doubts about the effectiveness of tougher gun control laws, warning that murderers would be able to obtain guns illegally or use other weapons.

Those who insist on life terms and rehabilitation are just as unrealistic. The prison population increased by ten percent last year and is the highest in history. There is no room in most prisons. Prison work-release programs, early parole and other rehabilitation measures that were tried in the sixties have largely failed.

Meanwhile, what can society do to protect itself as the innocent become the endangered species in modern society?

One measure seems inescapable: the restoration of the death penalty. The latest U.S. Supreme Court decision gives the states and the federal government the legal standing to reimpose capital punishment—which has been suspended since 1968—provided that it is fairly and justly applied.

Some 35 states already have the death penalty on their books, and New Jersey will open legislative hearings after having tried and failed to reimpose capital punishment for only the most serious crimes. Since less than six percent of convicted murderers are now sentenced to life in prison, only a very small number of the most heinous crimes would come under the new law.

Congress is considering extending the death penalty to such crimes as terrorist bombings, assassinations, the killing of federal correction and law enforcement officers, espionage and treason. The federal law would reserve to each state the right to impose the death penalty for premeditated murder, and murder committed in cases of arson, rape, robbery and kidnapping.

Society is not degraded by removing from the population people who wantonly kill in cold blood. It is responding to one of the most basic urges of protecting itself and its citizens from those who create fear, disorder and brutality.

As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes noted, "The law was not written to inform men of how to act like angels; it was written to inform the bad man of his punishment if he broke the law."

To those who insist that humanitarian societies find other means of dealing with killers besides the electric chair and the gas chamber, I would just note that Joseph Stalin eliminated capital punishment in the 1920s, and then proceeded to ship Russian citizens to slave labor camps in Siberia where millions died from starvation and deprivation.

The death penalty becomes cruel and unusual punishment, and loses its deterrent value, when courts drag out murder cases on appeal after appeal, and convicted murderers are kept waiting as long as 14 years, such as happened to Edgar Smith in New Jersey. On the other hand, life in prison cannot be construed as evenhanded justice when Charles Manson is eligible for parole in 1978.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

# Religious News

**TEMPLE BETH AHIM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
RALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK  
Friday—8:45 p.m. Sabbath services  
Saturday—9 a.m. Sabbath services  
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday 10 p.m.

**TEMPLE SH'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT  
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Wednesday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge  
Thursday 8 p.m., duplicate bridge  
Friday—8 p.m., summer eve Shabbat service; lay reader, Len Sherman

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL**  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER  
PASTOR  
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous  
Sunday—9 a.m., German worship service in Trivet Chapel, 9:15 a.m., Power Hour 10 a.m., Bicentennial summer union services; greeted, Mrs. Nellie Marshall and Mrs. Martie Coe 11 a.m., fellowship hour sponsored by the Women's Mission Circle 6 p.m., youth meeting

**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. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship, Holy Communion.

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

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK  
OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE  
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456  
PARSONAGE: 654-5475  
THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pick-up times). 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

**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 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting.

**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.

## Chardos finishes nursing course

A Mountainside nurse on the staff of Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, is among 12 graduates of a course in the newest concepts in psychiatric nursing. Mrs. Eleanor Chardos of Charles Street attended classes held at Fair Oaks through the continuing education program for nurses of Rutgers University.

Sessions were designed to aid registered nurses practicing in mental health units and institutional settings for the emotionally ill.

Mrs. Chardos, who received her nursing degree from Jersey City Medical Center, has been on the staff of Fair Oaks for 13 years. She is a psychiatric nurse in the 108-bed psychiatric hospital. Her tuition for the 2.4 credit course was refunded by Fair Oaks through its continuing education incentive program.

## Anderson earns MBA

Wayne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Anderson of Fox Trail, Mountainside, recently received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. Anderson was one of 5,200 students to receive a degree from the institution during commencement exercises this year.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.  
PASTOR  
REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning service; Dr. Richard Bennett, Bible teacher and conference speaker from England and California, will speak in the morning and evening service; 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening service. Nursery care at both church services.  
Wednesday 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.  
Friday 7:30 p.m., college and career Bible study.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERALD MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK  
ASSISTANT PASTOR  
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 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.



## Cynthia Ovecka becomes the bride of Eric De Vos

Cynthia Ann Ovecka, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Ovecka of Dunellen and the late Mr. Stephen Ovecka, was married June 27 to Eric De Vos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos of Forest Hill way, Mountainside.

Rabbi Morrison Bial officiated at the double ring ceremony in Temple Sinai, Summit. A reception followed at the Fairmount Country Club in Chatham.

Irene Mitchell of Baltimore was matron of honor. Sharon Straub of West Long Branch, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Lloyd De Vos of Mountainside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ken De Vos of Mountainside, also a brother of the bridegroom, and James Merfeld of Randallstown, Md.

Mrs. De Vos, a graduate of Upsala College, East Orange, teaches third grade at the Watchung School in Middlesex. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is employed by Cut-Outs Inc., of New York City.

Following a Caribbean honeymoon, the couple is residing in North Plainfield.

## Styler to be freshman

Thomas M. Styler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Styler of Old Tote rd., Mountainside, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon. Styler graduated in June from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, where he participated in baseball, soccer, softball and wrestling and was named to the Third Team, All-County in soccer. At Wesleyan, he plans to major in business.

**FLUTE DUET**—A flute recital will be presented by Sandi, left, and Terri Rubertl of Mountainside, on Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church Meeting House lane and Deer path. Both graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Sandi is a 1975 graduate of the School of Music at Indiana University and Terri is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in music therapy. The recital, including works of Talamon, Hindemith, Bennett, Mozart and Muczynski, is free and a reception will follow.

## Degree awarded to Miss Chavkin

Andrea Chavkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Chavkin of Deer Path, Mountainside, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree at Drew University's 108th commencement. She is a graduate of the Kent Place School. At Commencement, 315 bachelor of arts degrees were conferred, together with 70 doctor of ministry, 19 master of divinity, 28 master of arts, 11 doctor of philosophy, seven master of theological studies and one master of sacred theology degrees.

The undergraduate college enrolls about 1,600 of Drew's approximately 2,000 students.

# CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

## Our new Union-Larchmont office has been completed and we're celebrating with a Savings Account Jubilee!

Note new Location: Morris Avenue at Liberty Avenue (Next to Shop-Rite Supermarket)



Our new Union-Townley office Morris Ave. at Lorraine Ave. joins in this celebration!

**Banking Hours:**  
Monday thru Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Friday: 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
Saturday: 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

You may be the winner of a City Federal Savings Account! Just register at our new Union-Larchmont or our Union-Townley office during this celebration. No obligation! Drawing will be held on Friday at 3 P.M. You need not be present to win. Sign up now for an opportunity to win a Free City Federal Savings account.

## Grand Prize \$500 STATEMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Grand Prize drawing Friday, July 30th  
THIS EVENT ENDS JULY 30TH

**Certificates**  
**7 3/4%** Guaranteed 6 to 10 years \$1000 minimum. Interest from day of deposit. Compounded semi-annually. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

**Statement Savings**  
**5 1/2%** \$750 minimum. 90 day qualifying interest from day of deposit. Compounded quarterly. Deposits Insured by FSLIC.

**Free Gifts WITH A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR DEPOSIT TO AN EXISTING ACCOUNT!** Free Gift offer good in our Union-Larchmont and Union-Townley offices only.

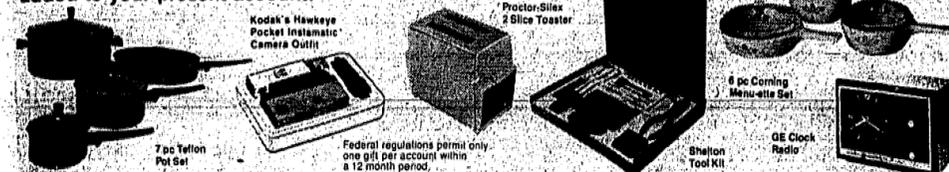
Your choice with \$100 or more in a New Savings Account or added to your present account!



Your choice with \$500 or more in a New Savings Account or added to your present Account!



Your choice with \$5000 or more in a New Savings Account or added to your present account!



**SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING**  
Air Conditioned  
3 1/2 Rms.—\$250 - 5 Rms.—\$298  
Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden. Walk to all schools & train—25 minutes express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.  
**COLFAX MANOR**  
Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave. W.  
Roselle Park Res. Mgr., 245-7963

**Give till it helps.**  
The American Cancer Society

# 25 MCP swimmers win awards at Cranford meet

Twenty-seven members of the Mountainside Community Pool A swim team invaded Cranford, N.J. last Saturday to participate in the second annual municipal pool invitational individual championships. With awards given for first to sixth place finishes, 25 local swimmers came away with individual awards. MCP swimmers won 51 total awards in the 61 events they entered. No team score was kept.

For the second year in a row, MCP won the Boy's Outstanding Swimmer Award. Following in teammate John Fischer's footsteps from last year's meet, Shane Connell captured three gold medals for first place finishes in the individual medley, freestyle and butterfly events for boys 8 and under. He also established two meet records and missed a third by one-tenth of a second. (100-yard IM, 1:38.0, and 25-yard

freestyle, 15.6). Also setting a new meet record was Cindy Ahlholm in the girls' 8-and-under 25-yard breaststroke, 22.8.  
Winning gold medals were: Shane Connell, three; Bobby Anderson, two; Cindy Ahlholm, one and Russell Picut, one.  
Silver medalists were: Pam Bieszczak, two; Michael Wood, two; Duane Connell, one; John Fischer, one; Lisa Jackson, one; Carol Luckenbach, one, and Bobby Anderson, one.  
Collecting bronze medals for third place were: Sarah Post, two; Michael Wood, one; Carol Heywood, one; John Fischer, one; Carol Luckenbach, one; Penny Levitt, one; Erik Jaffe, one; Lisa Fernicola, one; Barron Jaffe, one and Pam Bieszczak, one.  
Participants from MCP and event placings were:  
8 and under boys: Shane Connell, first IM;

first, freestyle; first butterfly; Russell Picut, first, breaststroke; Michael Wood, second, IM; second, backstroke; third, breaststroke; Duane Connell, second, butterfly; fourth, freestyle; Scott Crabtree, sixth, backstroke; 10th freestyle.  
8 and under girls: Cindy Ahlholm, first, breaststroke; Sarah Post, third, freestyle; third, backstroke; fourth butterfly.  
9 and 10 boys: John Fischer, second, backstroke; third, butterfly; fifth, IM; Fred Ahlholm, fourth, breaststroke (tie); fifth, butterfly; sixth, IM; Jeff Ahlholm, 4th, breaststroke (tie); seventh, backstroke; seventh, IM.  
9 and 10 girls: Lisa Jackson, second, freestyle; fifth, backstroke; Carol Heymann, third, backstroke; fourth, IM; Lisa Wood, fourth, breaststroke; seventh, IM.

11 and 12 boys: David Crane, fifth, IM; fifth, backstroke; sixth, butterfly; Robert Dooley, sixth, breaststroke.  
11 and 12 girls: Carol Luckenbach, second, freestyle; third, backstroke; Lisa McCarthy, fourth, breaststroke; fourth, butterfly; 12th, freestyle.  
13 and 14 boys: Bobby Anderson, first, IM; first, backstroke; second butterfly; Erik Jaffe, third, butterfly; sixth, freestyle.  
13 and 14 girls: Lisa Fernicola, third, backstroke; sixth, breaststroke; Penny Levitt, third, butterfly; sixth, freestyle.  
15-17 boys: Barron Jaffe, third, IM, fourth, freestyle; fourth breaststroke; Billy Cullen, fifth, freestyle; fifth, butterfly; Chuck Dooley, seventh, breaststroke; eighth, freestyle.  
15-17 girls: Pam Bieszczak, second,

freestyle; second, backstroke; third, butterfly; Lori Fernicola, fourth breaststroke.  
THE MOUNTAINSIDE Community Pool A team posted its second victory in as many weeks with a 197-96 triumph over Mindowaskin Swim Club on Saturday. MCP scored heavily in the individual events and won seven of nine relays to put the contest out of reach. Mindowaskin dominated the diving events.  
The boys' 13-14 200-meter freestyle relay lowered the team record for the third consecutive week. Paul Jeka, Tim Harrigan, Tom Fitzgibbon and Bob Anderson were clocked at 2:02.1.  
Carol Luckenbach and Bob Anderson were the team's only triple event winners. Posting double victories were Russell Picut, Duane Connell, Shane Connell, Ted McLaughlin, Lisa Jackson, Carol Heymann, Fred Ahlholm, David Crane, Jean Kascin, and Barron Jaffe.  
Winning single individual events were Suzanne Crane, Beth Post, Penny Levitt and Cary Levitt.  
MCP will swim against Willow Grove in its next home meet this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Willow Grove defeated MCP by 10 points in a meet earlier this month.  
MCP winners and their places were:  
6-year-old boys: Jamie Downey, third, freestyle.  
6-year-old girls: Beth Post, first, freestyle; Andrea Wood, third, freestyle.  
7-year-old boys: Duane Connell, first, freestyle; Tommy Genkinger, second, freestyle; Scott Crabtree, third, freestyle.  
7-year-old girls: Suzanne Crane, first, freestyle; Theresa Graziano, second, freestyle; Jennifer Ahlholm, third, freestyle.  
8-and-under boys: Shane Connell, first, freestyle; second, breaststroke; Russell Picut, first, breaststroke; second, freestyle; Michael Wood, third, freestyle; third, breaststroke.  
8-and-under girls: Sarah Post, second, backstroke; second, butterfly.  
9-and-10 boys: Ted McLaughlin, first,

freestyle; John Fischer, second, freestyle; Fred Ahlholm, third, freestyle; first, breaststroke; Jeff Ahlholm, second, breaststroke.  
9-and-10 girls: Carol Heymann, first, backstroke; third, butterfly; Kim Genkinger, second, backstroke; second, butterfly; Lisa Jackson, first, butterfly.  
11-and-12 boys: David Crane, first, freestyle; third, breaststroke; Robert Dooley, second, freestyle; John Gerndt, second, breaststroke.  
11-and-12 girls: Carol Luckenbach, first, backstroke; first, butterfly; Lisa McCarthy, third, butterfly.  
13-and-14 boys: Bobby Anderson, first, freestyle; first, breaststroke; Tom Fitzgibbon, third, freestyle.  
13-and-14 girls: Lisa Fernicola, second, backstroke; Penny Levitt, first, butterfly.  
15-to-17 boys: Cary Levitt, first, freestyle; second, breaststroke; Barron Jaffe, first, breaststroke; Peter Harley, second, freestyle; Jack Crowley, third, freestyle; Chuck Dooley, third, breaststroke.  
15-to-17 girls: Jean Kascin, first, backstroke; first, butterfly; Pam Bieszczak, second, backstroke; second butterfly.  
8-and-under boys' freestyle relay: first, Picut, Wood, D. Connell, S. Connell.  
9-and-10 boys' freestyle relay: first, Fischer, McLaughlin, Ahlholm, M. Dooley.  
9-and-10 girls' freestyle relay: first, Genkinger, Wood, Heymann, Jackson.  
11-and-12 boys' freestyle relay: first, Gerndt, Crane R. Dooley, Van Benscholtern.  
11-and-12 girls' freestyle relay: first, Fischer, McCarthy, Tennaro, Luckenbach.  
13-and-14 boys' freestyle relay: first, Jeka, Fitzgibbon, Harrigan, Anderson.  
15-to-17 Scotch relay: first, Jaffe, Cullen, Fleming, Fernicola.  
12-and-under boys' diving: Ted McLaughlin, third.  
13-to-17 boys' diving: Tom Fischer, second, third.  
13-to-17 girls' diving: Diane Kennelly, second.

## Cable TV

(Continued from page 1)  
engineering, and other investors formed the company and then convinced MacLean-Hunter to back them.

Most of the money the firm spends in coming years will go into capital costs for construction of the system and equipment purchase. The firm operates its own studio with broadcast quality equipment and lends video equipment to groups and schools who produce their own programs for the system's public access channel.

Suburban Cablevision, like most other cable systems in the nation, is required by law to provide the public access channel. Under the Federal Communications Commission regulation, newer cable systems must make available television time for programs produced by members or groups within the communities served by the systems.

The company is also organizing an internship program for schools in communities served. Students are already producing programs for the system.

Kleinhandler said cable systems can provide television service that regular broadcasters find economically difficult or impossible, especially in large markets like the New York metropolitan area.

"We consider ourselves 'narrowcasters' rather than broadcasters," said Kleinhandler. "We can do a high school basketball game economically when a regular television station can't. We can cover a council election, local issues and local events."

Before cable companies can start to build, they must receive permission from the municipality (which receives a return for every set hooked up in the town), the state's Office of Cable Television and the Federal Communications Commission. In both state and federal procedures, the financial health and engineering capabilities of the operator are considered.

Subscribers to Suburban Cablevision pay \$7.50 a month for the first set and \$3 for each additional set. There is an extra charge of \$8 a month for Home Box Office. Installation is \$15 for the first set, \$10 for each additional set; however, the installation fee for the first set is waived if the subscriber signs up during the first 30 days, service is available.

## 8 individuals, one company fined for vehicle violations

Motor vehicle violations resulted in penalties for eight individuals and one business firm during the July 21 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

Roger T. Andrews of West New York, who was involved in an accident when he ran a red light at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, paid \$25 for that offense. \$15 for being an unlicensed driver, and \$5 for contempt of court.

Augustine A. Long of Westfield was fined a total of \$30 for operating a motorcycle without a license and for failure to wear protective eye

## 3 from borough featured in show at Edison JHS

"Oliver," this summer's musical production staged by the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Performing and Fine Arts, can be seen tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Edison Junior High School on Rahway avenue in Westfield.

Three Mountainside high school freshmen have joined the cast of 36 students, ranging in age from 14 through 18. Jean Dempster is playing Nancy, Rosita Brailovsky is a member of the chorus and Ellen Weinstein can be seen and heard as Mrs. Bedwin. The original artwork for the Oliver poster displayed in the area was created by Miss Weinstein.

Directed by James Beil, the cast had been rehearsing seven hours daily to make up for the days lost because of the recent New Jersey school closings. Opening night was Wednesday. The cast voted to maintain the original performance schedule. The entire workshop session, usually five weeks, was reduced to three.

The workshop concept was developed in 1972 by Theodore Schlosberg, instrumental music director at Edison Junior High School and director of the Westfield Community Band.

Previous Broadway musicals presented by the workshop have been "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Oklahoma" and "Sugar," all directed by Beil. Tickets for Oliver are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students and senior citizens. They are available from cast members or the workshop office in Edison, and will be available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Fischer initiated into honor society

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Catherine J. Fischer of Mountainside, N.J., who will begin her senior year at Bucknell University in the fall, is one of 16 recent initiates to the school's chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society.

Pi Mu Epsilon is dedicated to promoting scholarly activity in mathematics and is open to students who have completed at least two years of college mathematics with at least a B average and rank in the top one-third of their class, or have completed at least three semesters with a straight average and rank in the top quarter of the class.

A 1973 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Miss Fischer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fischer of Old Tote road, Mountainside.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

## Mountaineers

(Continued from page 1)  
and single for a run and then whiffed the following two batters.

Gagliano started the next rally with a walk Cleveland singled and Noll walked. With the bases loaded, Wilde drew a base-on-balls to walk in a run, as did Esemplare. Jim Postell then put a strong grounder to the outfield, which scored Noll and Wilde for two RBI as once again the entire team came to bat in one inning.

In the bottom of the fifth inning the score stood at 11-5. The Mountaineers went through the batting order again, boosting their lead to 16-5.

Crane led off with a single and moved on when Hanigan was walked. Andrew Grett, too, drew a walk to load the bases and bring up Wilde. Jeff had been up in a similar situation earlier in the season, and he decided to duplicate his effort by smashing the ball for a grand slam home run. It was his third home run of the season, and his second grand slam.

Lenny Capriglione walked and then scored on Yoggi's single, to put the final score at 16-8 after Springfield had scored three runs in the sixth. Glen Delaney pitched the last inning for the Mountaineers.

To complete the week's games, the Mountainside team traveled to South Orange. True to style, the Mountaineers immediately jumped to a second-run lead. Yoggi drew a base on balls and Crane singled. Both stole around the bases. Yoggi stole home, and Crane scored on Cleveland's single. Pitcher Jeff Wilde gave up one run and then held the side. Hanigan pitched the last three innings, allowing only one hit, and was backed up by good defensive fielding.

It was still a close contest at 2-1 until the top of the sixth. Jim Postell drew a walk, and Henry Lary was sent in as a pinch runner. Yoggi walked, and he and Lary stole second and third. Crane got on base on the third baseman's error, and at the same time Lary scored. Hanigan got a pass and loaded the bases. Lenny Capriglione stopped at third with a triple as three men scored. The final tally: Mountainside 6, South Orange 1.

The team has only one more game to play, on Tuesday against Maplewood. This will be the deciding game for the Mountaineers' final standing in the league.

## Land use law

(Continued from page 1)  
makeup of Mountainside's nine-member board. Other towns will be affected, since previously boards were permitted to have either seven or nine members. Members' terms will be changed from six to four years, but will remain on a staggered basis.

Municipalities which may have to make minor changes in their zoning ordinances because of the new law will have six months from Aug. 1 to comply.

## AAI names delegation

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization which operates the Sperry Observatory at Union College Cranford, jointly with the college, will attend the 51st annual convention of the Boston Amateur Telescope Makers Association in Stellafane, Vt., tomorrow and Saturday.

The convention brings together amateur astronomers from throughout the country for the annual telescope and mount competition and slides on astronomical topics.

Among those attending will be Charles Crane of Linden, and Roger Tuthill of Mountainside.

## Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, August 9, 1976, on application of Steak & Ale, 1443 U.S. Route 22, Block 10-E, Lot 5 to permit dancing contrary to Section 121-602A of the Zoning Ordinance. Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary  
Mtside, Echo, July 29, 1976 (Fee: \$2.52)

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, August 9, 1976, on application of A.C. Builders, 1138 Ridge Drive, Block 5-B, Lot 7-A to construct one family dwelling contrary to Sections 121-103C and 121-103E of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance. Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary  
Mtside, Echo, July 29, 1976 (Fee: \$2.88)

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Could 150 MPG help your budget? **Garelli** Motorized bicycles. GREAT RICHMOND BOROUGHS. Schwinn Bicycle Center. 604 Boulevard. 276-3950.

## Public Notice

NOTICE OF BID  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey to supply a minimum of 181 sulfate trucks equipped with snow plows, together with other such equipment as bulldozers, graders, loaders, etc., and the necessary labor as may be required to promptly and adequately remove the snow and ice from approximately thirty-five (35) miles of Municipal roads within the Borough of Mountainside. In addition to snow removal, cinders and salt will be spread as required to keep these roads open and in safe condition through May 15, 1977.

Adequate liability, property damage and workman's compensation insurance and performance bond shall be required in accordance with bid specifications.  
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., on Tuesday, August 16, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. on the above date. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids, specifications and terms of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Robert Koser, at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.  
HELENA M. DUNNE  
Borough Clerk  
Mtside, Echo, July 29, 1976 (Fee: \$8.82)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey for the purchase of certain property described as:  
22 used Gamewell fire alarm boxes  
5 used SAFA fire alarm boxes  
1 used Gamewell master fire alarm box  
3 new Gamewell fire alarm boxes

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, U.S. Highway 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at the office of the Borough Clerk on August 16, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. All bids shall be accompanied by a deposit in the amount of ten (10 percent) percent of the minimum bid. Terms of the purchase are cash, payable within sixty (60) days of the acceptance of bid. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The property may be inspected at the office of the Fire Department, 210 New Providence Road, Mountainside, New Jersey.

By Order of the Mayor and Borough Council.  
HELENA M. DUNNE  
Borough Clerk  
Mtside, Echo, July 29, 1976 (Fee: \$7.38)

## SAVE GAS - SAVE MONEY! NEW AT ELIZABETHTOWN GAS... NO-PILOT GAS RANGES

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You've read about them, you've heard about them... now they're here at ELIZABETHTOWN GAS. The new pilotless ignition gas ranges that give you significant savings in gas and money because there are no constantly burning pilot lights!

All burners have automatic electric ignition which in addition to saving gas and money helps to keep your kitchen cooler. (In the event of an electric power failure you can easily light your range manually.)

But the new pilotless ignition is only one of many special features you'll find in these famous quality ranges—like big 25-inch continuous clean ovens, recessed cooktops, nickel aluminum top burners and many other wanted features.

### Special Introductory Offer

# SAVE \$50

Your Choice Offer Ends Sept. 4

As a limited-time introductory offer, Elizabethtown Gas has specially priced these ranges to save you \$50 on your choice of either model shown. What better time than right now to replace your old gas range with one of these new energy-saving, money-saving TAPPAN pilotless ignition ranges! Choose white, avocado, harvest gold or copper. Prices at Elizabethtown Gas include delivery and normal installation plus a one-year warranty on parts and service.

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**Elizabethtown Gas**  
A Subsidiary of National Utilities & Industries

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# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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.

## Music, dance Theater

**HOLMDEL**—Paul Anka, July 29 at 8:30 p.m., July 30 and 31 at 9 p.m. James Taylor, Aug. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Mac Davis, Aug. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Pittsburgh Symphony, Aug. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 264-9200.

**MADISON**—Six dancers from Ballet Hispanico of New York, Aug. 2, 8 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

**MORRISTOWN**—Delbert Baroque Ensemble, July 16, 23 and 30, 8 p.m., Garden, Delbarton School, Rt. 24, 538-3231.

**STANHOPE**—Waterloo Festival Orchestra, July 30 at 8 p.m., July 31 at 8 p.m., Aug. 1 at 4 p.m., Waterloo Village, 347-4700.

**CRANFORD**—Godspell, through Aug. 28. Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. "Good Evening," Fridays and Saturdays at midnight. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave., 272-5704 or 351-5033.

**EAST ORANGE**—One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, by Dale Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., July 23-31. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Mount and Central Avenues, 675-1881.

**ELIZABETH**—6 Rms Riv Vu, by Bob Randall, Aug. 4, 5 and 4:30 p.m., Lynn Restaurant, 624 Westfield Ave., Evenings, 274-4046.

**MADISON**—Henry V, July 29 and Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. "The Tempest," July 30 and 4 at 8 p.m. "The Merchant of Venice," July 31 at 4 and 9:30 p.m., Aug. 5 at 8 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

**MIDDLESEX**—Ah, Wilderness, by Eugene O'Neill, July 28-31, Aug. 4, 7, 8, 4:40 p.m., Foothill Play House, 356-0482.

**MONTCLAIR**—My Fair Lady, through July 31. "Around the World in 80 Days," Aug. 3-7. Summerfun Theatre, Montclair State College, 746-9120.

**MOUNTAIN LAKES**—"Oklahoma," Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. "The New Yorker Dinner Theatre," Rt. 46, 334-0058.

**UNION**—Cabaret, July 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m., July 31 at 6:30 p.m., Kean College Little Theatre, Bennett for CVO Day Camp, Fund, 353-1970.

**WESTFIELD**—Measure for Measure, by William Shakespeare, Presented by New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge, sponsored by Union County Park Commission, Aug. 2, 5, 8:30 p.m., Echo Lake Park, 352-8410.

## Museums

**MONTCLAIR**—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., 746-7555, Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays-Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Mondays.

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Trailside Nature and Science Center, 232-5930, Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m., Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Saturdays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

**NEWARK**—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3579, Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m., Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays.

**NEWARK**—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600, Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

**TRENTON**—N.J. State Museum, 501 State Street, 609-292-4447, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays.

## Film

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Nature films, Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation, 232-5930.

**SANDY HOOK**—Alistair Cooke's "America," Saturdays at 2 p.m., through Sept. 11, Auditorium, Gateway National Park, 872-0092.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of event; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for public inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

# Della Reese joins cast of 'Chico and the Man'

By NANCY ANDERSON HOLLYWOOD — Della Reese, who'll be seen in between six and nine episodes of "Chico and the Man" this fall on NBC-TV, confides that her teenage daughter, Dumpsey, couldn't be more delighted with the assignment if she'd done the casting herself.

"She's going on 17, so she's in love with Freddie Prinze and plans to marry him," Miss Reese explains.

"Oh sure, she knows that Freddie already has a wife and a baby, but when you are going on 17, you can dream these things away."

And Miss Reese's daughter isn't the only one who's pleased that her mom is going to be in the series.

Della's happy about it too; though she has one complaint.

"I wish they could tell me exactly when they are going to need me to work," she says, "so that I could schedule other things." They've given me some times when I'm not going to work but no definite dates when I will.

In "Chico and the Man," Della will play a character called Flo who runs a diner and who, in her words, "is en route to Congress, because she's so exasperated with the problems around her."

Flo, Della adds, is not the same Flo she delineated in "Twice in a Life Time," another show for NBC which was intended to spin into a series called "Flo's Place" but which didn't make it.

Nor is the new Flo, though politically minded, kin to the lady judge Della played in a "Chico" episode.

"I think of her as a woman. Period." Miss Reese says when she's asked to describe the person she'll play.

"I like the lady very much, because she's a free spirit. Though she's not a Women's Lib type any more than she's Edith Bunker."



COMFORTS DAUGHTER—Ellen Burstyn (left) calms Linda Blair in scene from William Peter Blatty's 'The Exorcist,' which arrived yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union. The film, based on best-selling novel, also has Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Kitty Winn, Jack MacGowan and Jason Miller in stellar roles.



VIOLENT ATTACK—Margaux Hemingway is defiled by Chris Sarandon in 'Lipstick,' a Dino De Laurentis presentation, currently on screen at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, with 'Death Wish,' starring Charles Bronson. 'Lipstick' also stars Anne Bancroft, Perry King and Mariel Hemingway.

## Show bills 'Jaws' film

"Jaws," current screen offering at the Lost Picture Show, Union, was "one of the most technically difficult films ever attempted," according to producers Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown.

The movie stars Roy Scheider, former Maplewood resident; Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss, as three men who become allied in a life-and-death hunt to destroy a killer embodying nearly three tons of instant white death.

The picture, derived from Peter Benchley's best-selling novel, was scripted by Benchley and Carl Gottlieb. Co-starred are Lorraine Gary, Murray Hamilton, Gottlieb, Jeffrey C. Kramer and Susan Bachlanie.

Zanuck and Brown have acknowledged the cooperation of the National Geographic Society and L.J.V. Compagnoni of Stanford University's

## Actors plan symposium

The second in a series of symposiums by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, will be held tonight following the 8 p.m. performance of Shakespeare's "Henry V."

The 40-minute audience question period concerning aspects of the production will be led by Festival Artistic director Paul Barry.

The discussion is expected to include comments on the company's innovative use of French for all scenes in the French court, a departure from Shakespeare's original.

## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

**ELMORA** (Elizabeth)—EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:15; Sun., 3:55, 7:20; NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9: Sat., 3, 6:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:25, 8:55.

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA** (Union)—THE EXORCIST, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

**FOX-UNION** (Rt. 22)—THE OMEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Special midnight show; 200 MOTELS, Fri., Sat., 11:30 p.m.

**FOX-WOODBRIDGE**—Special midnight show, 200 MOTELS, Fri., Sat., 11:30 p.m.

**LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—JAWS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9.

**MAPLEWOOD—THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

**NEW PLAZA** (Linden)—SEDUCTION OF MIMI, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 7, 10:30; Sat., Sun., 4:30, 5, 8:10; SWEET AWAY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 6:20, 9:55; Sun., 6:10, 9:45; Sat., Sun., Matinees: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

## Play extended

The Douglass Productions version of the Bob Randall comedy, "6 RMS RIV VU," is booked for three more performances, Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at the Lynn Restaurant, 624 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth. Reservations may be made by calling 276-4046 (evenings). Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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STINGRAY — Joe Cocker is shown recording his latest album, Stingray, which may be the most personal album he has ever made.

# DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LP's... STINGRAY: by Joe Cocker (A&M records sp-4574). Joe's excellent sounding numbers on this LP include: "The Jealous Kind," "I Broke Down," "You Came Along," "Catfish," "Moon Dew," "The Man In Me," "She Is My Lady," "Worrier," "Born Thru Indifference."

Joe Cocker is unquestionably one of the finest interpretive singers rock has produced. Through the force of his vision, Cocker manages to unite and simultaneously express the seemingly polar attitudes of gentle romanticism and raging intensity. By the time a song re-emerges from the filter of Cocker's sensibility, it's been stroked and pummeled, caressed and shaken to its roots. Miraculously, even as he possesses and reshapes it, the song somehow retains its identity as it was written.

The new Stingray may well be the most personal album Cocker has ever made. Its non-original songs — two by Dylan (including the previously unrecorded "Catfish") and individual numbers by Leon Russell, Matthew Moore, Bobby Charles, George Clinton — are sung with such passion and sensitivity that they become Cocker's own. And Joe has never before worked with such sympathetic and capable musicians: The basic band — guitarists Cornell Dupree and Eric Gale, bassist Gordon Edwards, keyboard man Richard Tee, drummer Stephen Gadd — is one of the most impressive R&B units ever assembled; and trading licks with this peerless crew are special guests Eric Clapton, Albert Lee, and Bobby Bramlett, as well as some friends from Jamaica. Stingray is lean, taut, and utterly captivating.

## Science fiction at Maplewood

"The Man Who Fell to Earth," the Maplewood Theater movie offering, tells a hypnotic science fiction story about a man from another planet who visits earth and develops a huge corporation, finally becoming embroiled in a cloak and dagger situation.

David Bowie, Candy Clark, Buck Henry and Rip Torn are starred. Nicholas Roeg directed the movie which was photographed in color. The picture is rated R.

## Double film bill

An R-rated double movie bill, "Squirm" and "Spirits of the Dead," will begin tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. "Food of the Gods" will end its run tonight.

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CONCERNED PARENTS—Mike Kellin and Shelley Winters worry about their son who moved to the Greenwich Village of the early 1950s in Paul Mazursky's 'Next Stop, Greenwich Village,' which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with 'Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex.'

## HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE

# One-person show seems to be trend

By NANCY ANDERSON HOLLYWOOD — James Whitmore who scored rousing as Will Rogers and Harry Truman in one-man shows is producing a one-woman show, "Eleanor," with Eileen Heckart portraying Eleanor Roosevelt.

After opening as a special Bicentennial attraction at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., the production went to the Studebaker Theater in Chicago July 6 for a four week run after which it will move to the Fisher Theater in Detroit for two weeks, to San Diego for two weeks and to San Francisco for four weeks.

"Eleanor" played its preopening engagement in Greenville, S.C., a town Whitmore holds in sentimental regard, since his "Will Rogers" was previewed there.

"Eleanor" did much better than "Will Rogers" did in Greenville," Whitmore reports contentedly. "The popularity of my show built rather slowly, but the Greenville audience gave Eileen a standing ovation."

While he chose Greenville as preview location for the one-woman show for sentimental reasons, Whitmore says he chose it for the "Will Rogers" shakedown through simple cowardice.

"I'd never done a one-person show before," he confesses, "and I was petrified. If I was going to fall flat on my face, I wanted to do it away from the major opinion makers."

"Pure, craven cowardice influenced me to try out 'Will Rogers' in Greenville."

"But I was also influenced by the fact that the city has a lovely theater. And its people are delightful."

Julie Harris who with Miss Heckart was a star of "The Hiding Place" is currently playing Emily Dickinson in a one-woman show, and Whitmore sees the one-person production as a burgeoning dramatic trend.

"We're getting back to our roots," he says. "The star of a one-person show is like the storyteller who stood up by the camp fire and said, 'This is what happened,' or the hunter who stood before the cave and said, 'Here's the way it was.'"

"This return to essentials is one reason for the interest in the one-person show, but another reason is economics. Production costs are climbing, and it's obviously much less expensive to mount a show with one person in the cast than it is to stage a play with a number of stars."

"Eleanor" relies upon one actress, two costumes and one set.

"Eleanor" deals with Mrs. Roosevelt's life from her early girlhood into her second term as an United Nations delegate.

"Eileen Heckart was an ideal choice for the role," Whitmore believes, "because she not only bears a striking resemblance to Mrs. Roosevelt, but she's the right age for the part, and she's a consummate actress."

"For a one-person show, you must have someone who knows theater, who's portrayed many, many people in the theater as Eileen has done."

Whitmore adds that he's been approached with the

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## Moody's gives county bonds an AAA rating

A "Triple A" bond rating that could save county taxpayers \$124,480 over the life of \$6.3 million in bonds sold Tuesday has been awarded Union County by Moody's Investor Service.

Freeholder Director Harold J. Seymour Jr. said Union was one of only three counties in the state to enjoy a "Double A" rating for bonds before the announcement. The other two counties are Bergen and Morris.

The bonds involved are allocated for public improvements, parks, roads and bridges. Assistant County Treasurer Theodore Sienicki said he expected interest on the bonds would be a maximum of 5.25 percent. That is a quarter percent lower than the maximum interest rate he expected for the sale of "Double A" bonds.

"We're in excellent shape," said Sienicki. "We bond only what we have to bond. Otherwise, we utilize any capital available. Our indebtedness is low. We can borrow up to \$133 million, but we only have a \$21 million debt." County Manager George Albanese said that debt is the lowest on a per capita basis among the state's counties.

The largest item under the \$4.5 million public improvements section of the bond issue is reconstruction of the county jail, \$269,055. Another \$251,000 will be spent on reconstruction of court rooms in Elizabeth. In Westfield, an addition to the county annex building is expected to cost \$565,250. And another \$100,150 will go for flood control purposes. Road and bridge improvements will cost \$1.6 million and \$182,000 is earmarked for park improvement and purchase of equipment.

## Trailside feature on astronomers

"Watchers of the Skies," the ideas of ancient astronomers and how they were changed, will be the subject of a program at the Trailside Planetarium Sunday at 2 and 3 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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

The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Sunday performances are on a first come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

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



**BENEFIT SHOW** — Cost rehearses number for benefit performances of "Cabaret" to be staged at the Kean College Little Theater tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from the performances, staged by recently-formed Moret Productions, an acting group comprised of former Union College students, will go to the Union County CYO Day Camp Fund. Arrangements for tickets may be made by calling 953-1970.

## Hardwick urges budget hearings

Charles Hardwick of Westfield, Republican candidate for Union County Freeholder, recently went before the Board of Freeholders to urge that the early budgeting process include public hearings. "The freeholders should be inviting public comments now from throughout the county for next year's budget," Hardwick said.

"Few people realize that county per capita property taxes have increased from \$44 in 1970 to \$71 in 1975," he said. "Although this is a 60 percent increase in only five years, the public's opinion of county services and spending priorities are seldom sought."

Since the budget is presented to the public only after it is nearly completed, the public hearings mandated by law are "too little, too late" for realistic inputs, he said. "The budget should be built from the ground up by evaluating services, determining priorities and then setting dollar amounts," he added.

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## Union College names 3 as full professors

The promotion of three members of the Union College faculty to the rank of full professor was announced the week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

Named to the highest faculty rank at the college were: Dr. Augusto Salvatore, chairman

## UC study for grads

More than a score of students attending Summer Session are doing so to satisfy requirements for MBA programs, Mrs. Wusthoff said, reflecting she added, "the increased interest in business at all levels of education."

**SOVIET REPUBLICS**  
The constituent republics of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are: Russian, Ukrainian, Kazakh, Uzbek, Byelorussian, Azerbaijan, Georgian, Moldavian, Lithuanian, Kirghiz, Tadzhik, Armenian, Latvia, Turkmen and Estonian.

## Wolf resigns as dean; will be fulltime UC prof

The resignation of Prof. Elmer Wolf as dean of Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

"After long and dedicated service as dean, Prof. Wolf is stepping down to resume full time duties as professor of engineering and physics," Orkin stated.

"His contributions as dean during the hectic years since 1968 have earned him the gratitude of the entire college community," he added. It was in that year that Wolf was named acting dean of the college. He became dean in 1970.

During the years in which Wolf served as the college's chief academic officer, Union College made the transition from a highly selective transfer institution to a community college serving, with Union County Technical Institute, the needs of Union County. From enrollment of fewer than 1,000 full time students, the college's population has grown to more than 3,000 full and part time students in 1976, Orkin noted.

During that period of growth, Union College added programs in urban studies, environmental science and engineering, early childhood education, criminal justice, public administration, engineering management and pre-medical records administration, com-

pleting basic programs in liberal arts, biology, physical science, engineering and business. Prof. Wolf's tenure also saw the establishment of an innovative three-year cooperative program in professional nursing, offered jointly by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

In addition to planning new programs, Wolf participated in the development of special programs for the non-traditional students, the economically and educationally disadvantaged, the under-prepared, under-achievers, under-motivated adults, veterans and Spanish-speaking persons. Serving these students today are the EOF project (Educational Opportunity Fund), College Success, Special Services for Spanish-speaking students, a Learning Resource Center, Institute for Intensive English Language Learning and a GED (General Education Development) and CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Test Center.

In addition to the growth of credit programs, the years during which Wolf served as dean were marked by an expansion of continuing education and community service programs. These have ranged from management courses for the executive to seminars on Social Security benefits for senior citizens.

Wolf is himself a graduate of Union College. He transferred to Rutgers University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and his master's degree in electrical engineering.

Wolf and his late wife, Doris, were active

members of the Union College Alumni Association and were honored in 1963 as alumni who had done the most for the college. Wolf was honored again in 1971 on his 25th anniversary with the college.

Wolf joined the Union College faculty in 1946. He became chairman of the Engineering-Physics department when it was formally established in 1959, and has held that post ever since.

Wolf's first commitment to teaching was evidenced by his continuing to teach at least one course throughout his tenure as dean.



PROF. ELMER WOLF

Wolf joined the Union College faculty in 1946. He became chairman of the Engineering-Physics department when it was formally established in 1959, and has held that post ever since.

Wolf's first commitment to teaching was evidenced by his continuing to teach at least one course throughout his tenure as dean.

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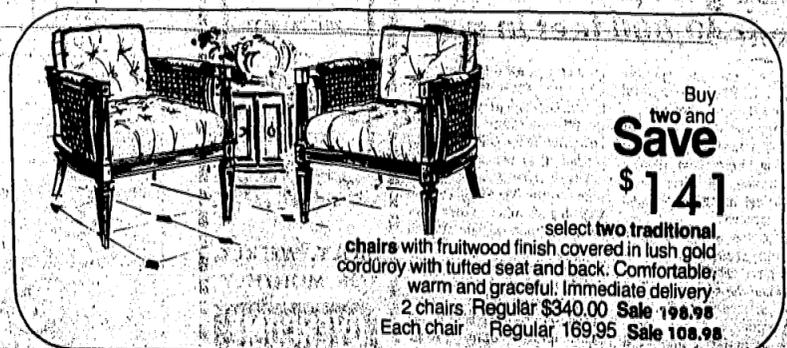
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# Ragweed pollen down from 1975 Scientist sees relation to weather pattern

Hay fever is nothing to sneeze at, but there may be less nose blowing and fewer red eyes in New Jersey this year than there were in 1975 if the expectations of a Rutgers University scientist hold true.

Dr. Nathan M. Reiss of the State University's Cook College believes that a slightly more severe than normal ragweed pollen season may be expected in the state, beginning in about a month. Last year's season was much worse than usual for hay fever victims in New Jersey, which is regarded by some as the unofficial hay fever capital of the free world.

A member of the faculty of Cook College's Department of Meteorology and Physical Oceanography, Dr. Reiss has been looking for a relationship between weather patterns and the activity of ragweed pollen, the major cause of hay fever problems, and he thinks he's found it. He isn't offering any kind of cure for hay fever but he feels that someone having the problem might be able to avoid a lot of unpleasantness if he or she had a warning of when the pollen season was going to start and how severe it might be.

Others have attempted to predict the severity of the ragweed season before," said the Highland Park resident, "but they used arbitrarily selected meteorological parameters such as temperatures in March or rainfall amounts in April, which yielded inconclusive results."

Working for a year with S. Robert Kostic, a graduate student from Williamstown, Dr. Reiss first computerized data on maximum temperatures for the week beginning March 1, the start of the growing season, and tried to correlate that with ragweed pollen counts for each year since 1967, the first year for which such data were available in Central Jersey.

He said the "pollen count" is the number of grains of pollen in a cubic meter of air. The figures were supplied by Walter Jimotti, Middlesex General Hospital technologist and inventor of the technique used in measuring pollen counts.

The researchers then added data from the week beginning March 8 and tried to correlate that, adding weeks as they went along until they reached the end of the ragweed pollen season in the fall. Then they started the process again, beginning with the week of March 8, and again with March 15, and so on.

The same procedure was followed for minimum and average temperature figures and for rainfall amounts as well. Out of the tremendous number of combinations resulting, Dr. Reiss found a couple of key periods which he feels are the most useful for predicting pollen activity well in advance of the hay fever season.

"The most important of these," he said, "include average temperatures for April 26 to July 4 and daily minimum temperatures from mid-June to mid-August."

He said there is a consistent positive

relationship between ragweed pollen activity and temperature.

"The results indicate what he calls the 'pollen potential' for a given year, but he hastened to add that the potential might not be realized."

"If you have a rainy period around Aug. 23 when ragweed is blooming, you won't get much of a hay fever season because the rain will keep the pollen from getting into the air, despite all the pollen," said Dr. Reiss.

In general, ragweed is favored by warm spring and summer temperatures and isn't too concerned about precipitation. It grows well in places having good soil and no other established ground cover, such as vacant lots or farm fields that have been harvested but not replanted.

The spread of ragweed pollen depends on several factors," he said. "These include the number and size of such plants, the amount of pollen per plant, wind activity and the amount of sunshine, which dries the pollen and makes it easier for it to get airborne."

Now that Dr. Reiss feels he has a valid technique for forecasting pollen potential, his next aim is the development of a method for predicting day-to-day pollen counts within the hay fever season, but that could be even more difficult than the original study.

## Med center will report N.J. daily pollen count

A daily pollen count, beginning Monday, Aug. 9, and continuing until the sneezing season ends with the first frost, will be issued by the laboratory at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, it was announced this week by John D. Phillips, executive director.

The daily count for the New Jersey metropolitan area will be issued at 10 a.m. and will be broadcast by several radio stations in the area. It will tell the severity of ragweed pollination.

"We can get a good estimate of pollen potential but we can't yet forecast pollen counts far in advance because of the inability to make long-range predictions of the weather during the pollen season, when so much depends on rain," he said.

Funded through the State University under a biomedical sciences support grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the study and its findings are presented in the June, 1976, issue of the "Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology," said Dr. Reiss.

"A person with hay fever becomes sensitized to the presence of pollen in the air at the start of the season when counts jump high," he said. "The sensitivity is long-lasting, so they continue to feel it even after pollen counts drop below the level of irritation which is a count of about 50."

So, he said, about the best thing a hay fever sufferer can do is not be where the pollen is when the high counts start.

He recommends a stay at the Jersey shore or anywhere else having prevailing ocean breezes, such as the south shore of Long Island.

"The trick is to avoid air which has traveled over land," he said. "It's also a good idea to slow down activity in the ragweed season. Deep or rapid breathing such as follows, exercise, isn't a good idea for a hay fever sufferer at that time."

Grains of pollen are tiny, so air conditioners equipped with standard filters won't help much unless they're set to circulate air already in a room and the windows are kept closed, he added.

Physicians may have some medication for hay fever victims, but Dr. Reiss said the effectiveness of these varies from person to person and the matter is best left to the hay fever sufferer and his or her doctor to decide.

Dr. Reiss has been a member of the Cook College faculty since 1972 and no, he doesn't have hay fever.

OLYMPIC OPENING — This panoramic view of opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Montreal is on display as Kodak's Colorama at Grand Central Station in New York City through Saturday. It is the 419th in a series of

Coloramas—the world's largest display transparency—displayed at the railroad terminal during the past 25 years. Subjects change about every five weeks.

## A new New York view Liberty Park open in Hudson

Area residents looking for something new for a day's outing should consider taking a short drive up the New Jersey Turnpike to the

## Medical students aiding in work on child abuse cases

A group of medical students from the Rutgers Medical School, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), is spending the summer getting a firsthand look at the problems of child abuse and neglect.

The students, all of whom have completed at least one year at Rutgers Medical School, have been to work with caseworkers of the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), an arm of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

The students are assisting caseworkers in data collection, observing the children's health, assisting in special medical cases, visiting homes and interviewing families under the division's supervision.

Families who are under protective services supervision can receive parent education, counseling, medical care, homemaker services, psychiatric services and referral to other agencies for help in solving problems that lead to child abuse or neglect.

Students participating are paid \$100 per week. The program is part of a statewide program to inform professional groups and the general public of the nature and causes of child abuse and neglect by the Protective Services Resource Institute, a joint venture of DYFS and CMDNJ.

The institute was established in January, 1975, under a \$1.1 million federal grant awarded under the federal Child Abuse and Prevention Treatment (Mondale) Act. The grant required no local or state matching funds.

The incidence of reported abuse and neglect in New Jersey has been increasing at an alarming rate over the past three years, according to Division Director James G. Kagen. "There was a 119 percent increase in the division's child abuse and neglect cases between June 1973 and June 1974 and an increase of 81 percent between June 1974 and June 1975. The trend has continued during the 1975-76 fiscal year," he said, noting that preliminary figures show an increase last year of approximately 125 percent.

recently-opened Liberty Park in Jersey City. The 35-acre site, located just off Turnpike Exit 14B in Hudson County, just into New York harbor opposite the Statue of Liberty, and offers views of that monument and nearby Ellis Island. In addition to the harbor vista, there is a dock for sightseeing boats, a pavilion and a picnic area. It is open to the public seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The landscaped area actually is the first phase of a massive project to revitalize the Jersey City waterfront through an urban park. The surrounding area now are weed-covered, littered by debris and bordered by derelict piers, but, with federal assistance, an 800-acre recreation area is to be developed.

A crescent-shaped harborfront walkway, a series of green areas, a serpentine waterway, wildlife habitat, marina, and hotel complex—with shops, restaurants and museums—will be among the features. In addition, at the northern end of the site, restoration work has begun on a historic maritime passenger terminal formerly operated by the Central New Jersey Railroad.

The master plan for Liberty Park is being developed by the State of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection. Funds for the first phase, \$2.4 million, were granted by the Economic Development Administration, but an additional \$5 million is needed for the state to complete land acquisition for the projected 800 acres. A request for the monies has been filed by Gov. Brendan Byrne with the Secretary of the Interior, Thomas Kleppe.

## 'A Day at Races' for Cultural Fund

"A Day at the Races," a fund-raising event at the Monmouth Park Race Track for the benefit of the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, will be held Thursday, Aug. 19, it was announced this week by John H. Hughes, acting executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State Arts Center. Hughes noted, "that through the first week of July more than 223,000 residents of New Jersey have enjoyed free programs at the Arts Center. Individual donation, contributions from industry and fund-raising events such as 'A Day at the Races' enable New Jerseyans to enjoy the free programs."

"The Day at the Races" will include a full range fall fashion wardrobe preview of the finest designer collections of Givenchy, Anne Klein, Jerry Silverman, Richeleone, Kasper by J. L. Sport, Gunther for George Maskel, Diane Von Furstenberg, and David Brown of California. A buffet will follow the fashion show. Gifts will be awarded to the guests.

To order tickets for "The Day at the Races" (\$30 per person, with a portion of the ticket being a tax-deductible donation to the Cultural Center Fund) or for additional information, readers may call Mrs. Florence Fuhr at 442-8600, Ext. 208, or write her at Cultural Center Fund Developer, New Jersey Highway Authority, Woodbridge, 07095.

## Spelman alumnae plan benefit buffet on Aug. 7

A champagne buffet and dance, to benefit the scholarship fund of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., will be held Aug. 7 in the garden of the Newark Museum. Mrs. Jeanette F. Brummel, president of the Northern New Jersey Spelman Club, announced this week.

The college has been educating black women for more than 75 years. The scholarship fund will assist students from the Northern New Jersey area. For more information, readers may write the club, Box 608, South Orange, 07029.

## Fair dates, sites listed in pamphlet

N.J. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi has announced that information on fair dates and locations is available in a pamphlet, "New Jersey Agricultural Fairs—1976," which may be obtained free by writing to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, Box 1888, Trenton, 08625.

The 1976 New Jersey Agricultural Fair season will run until Sept. 19, the final day of the New Jersey State Fair at the fairgrounds in Trenton. The agricultural fairs throughout the state offer a wide variety of exhibits and activities.

Secretary Alampi said of the fairs, "New Jersey is justifiably proud of the accomplishments of its farmers and eagerly looks forward to their show cases."

## Town life on television

The history of the Charlestown area of Boston will be presented next Sunday on New Jersey Public Television. The program, "Charlestown: Three Centuries of Town Life," will be broadcast over Channels 50 and 58.

## Area gets picture taken from 40,000 feet in air

The New York metropolitan area had its bicentennial picture taken this spring.

The photos were taken for the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission from a high-altitude jet aircraft at 40,000 feet using a precision aerial camera.

The photos will be used to determine changes in land use which have taken place since 1970, when the region was last fully photographed. The commission will use these photos to assist it and local governments in land use planning and will also use the photos to update its various maps of the Tri-State Region.

The Tri-State Commission will make copies of the photos available, at cost, to local governments and public agencies as a part of its function of supplying survey data and information to the Region's public agencies.

The flight scale of the photos is one inch equals 6,666 feet. Paper prints, enlarged to one

inch equals 2,000 feet so as to coincide with the United States Geological Survey's 7-1/2 minute quadrangle series, will be available for sale shortly at a price of \$1 per sheet.

The entire 8,500 square miles in the Tri-State Region was photographed in four days between January and March 1976. In the past, these photographs have been in great demand by planning agencies and others. Some 14,000 separate prints of the 1970 photographs were provided.

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## Gypsy moths' toll dropped slightly, surveys indicate

Aerial surveys to determine the size and intensity of gypsy moth damage throughout the state show that 45,850 forested acres were attacked by the gypsy moth caterpillars this year, according to John D. Kegg, entomologist in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industry. This figure was down slightly from the 55,430 acres defoliated last year.

William M. Cranstoun, director, Division of Plant Industry, stated, "Damage by the gypsy moth could have easily been twice the present figure if it was not for our increased chemical and biological control efforts used against this serious forest defoliator. The division worked cooperatively with 43 municipalities in nine counties to spray nearly 39,000 acres for control of the gypsy moth. In addition, 837,077 parasites have been released statewide to help stabilize and curb severity of the outbreaks."

Aerial surveys to determine the location of defoliated woodlands are conducted on an annual basis. According to Kegg, "This information is used to determine which municipalities have a gypsy moth problem so the department can alert them to it. The data is then used to develop a control program for next spring if deemed necessary."

This year, severe leaf feeding damage (61 to 100 percent defoliation) occurred on 34,070 acres; moderate to heavy feeding (30-60 percent defoliation) occurred on 8,865 acres and light feeding (less than 30 percent) occurred on 2,915 acres. The hardest hit counties were Cape May with 16,155 acres defoliated; Monmouth, 10,005 acres; Atlantic, 6,350 acres; Middlesex, 6,285 acres; Ocean, 2,755 acres and Burlington, 2,400 acres. Other counties defoliated included Mercer with 1,180 acres; Somerset, 50 acres and Morris, 15 acres.

Other pests found defoliating the state's forests included the leaf rollers and cankerworms. Heavy damage by these pests occurred on 5,365 acres in portions of Essex, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean and Somerset.

## Public Service lists dividends

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share on the common stock for the third quarter of 1976 and the regular quarterly dividends on the several series of preferred

stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock. All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before Sept. 30 to holders of record Aug. 31.

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Choice 2. YOU CHOOSE THE FOOD YOU REALLY WANT.  
In the restaurant, you can choose sizzling steak, lobster or prime rib. Or you can order sauteed chicken livers, liver and bacon, roast duck, veal parmesan, chopped steak, seafood from lobster to tuna salad, 9 cold salad platters, eggs and omelets, and a full line of sandwiches. The coffee shop offers a full line of sandwiches, from tacos to hot dogs.  
Choice 3. In the Restaurant Dining Rooms, you can choose from our large selection of cocktails, wines and beers. You can choose soft drinks, iced tea, or even espresso. Coffee Capuccino anyone?  
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Choice 5. If you are over 60 years old, you can take advantage of our Senior Citizens' Discount 20% off your food bill in the restaurant dining rooms if you are seated between 2:30 and 5 P.M. (No discount on liquor, beer, wine.)  
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## Windmill Club in Howell features 'country condos'

The Windmill Club, located on Locust Avenue off Rt. 9 in Howell Township, brings to the New Jersey homebuying market secluded one and two bedroom homes, with garages priced from \$99,900 with easy access to metropolitan centers and offering country and country club living.

The Howard Siegel Companies of Monmouth County has created the community, built on rolling, wooded property and including the natural waterway now named Windmill Pond.

"For too long certain categories of potential homebuyers had to settle for houses and neighborhoods unsuited to their special interests and ways of life," builder Siegel explained. "Now, however, young married couples, singles, divorced people and older couples whose children have moved away can own a suburban condominium home that's extremely attractive, affordable and easy to maintain."

During the grand opening period, qualified buyers will take advantage of a special arrangement. They will find 8 1/2 percent, 30-year mortgages with down payments of as little as five percent. Additionally, there will be no closing costs which means a savings of approximately \$1,300 to the buyer. This preview offer is for a limited time only, and may be cancelled without notice.

The community is comprised of small neighborhoods of individual homes built on cul de sacs with tree filled circles at their centers. Entrance to the ranch home is through a private walk and garden patio, set off and out of view of the street. The grounds beside the driveway and in the garden are landscaped with various shrubs and trees.

Entering the Mondrian two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath model, there is a sunken living room at the left. To the right is the foyer guest closet. Nearly an entire built-in wall of bookshelves is at one side and

directly ahead are the 12 foot sliding glass doors with panoramic view of woods, a grassy expanse or Windmill Pond with its 40-foot high windmill, the symbol of the community. The doors open onto a concrete patio, where additional privacy is provided by an eight-foot wooden wall.

Adjacent to the living room is the dining area, and contiguous to that is the dinette area. In the center of this lounge atmosphere is the kitchen, with its doorway opening to the dinette and a serving window opposite the dining room.

Throughout the house there is wall-to-wall carpeting, except for the asbestos tile in the kitchen and ceramic tile floors in the baths. In all homes, the kitchens are equipped with custom wood cabinets, a continuous cleaning electric oven-range, range hood and built-in dishwasher. In some homes, there also is a skylight in the kitchen roof.

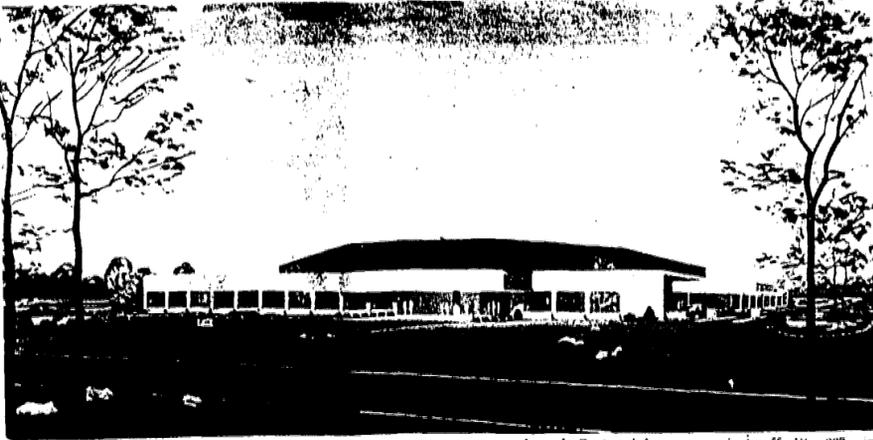
At the end of the foyer is the utility area with clothes washer and clothes dryer and glass-lined water heater. Opposite is the linen closet. Down the hallway is a full bath with custom vanity, and a bedroom, with ample closet space. The 168 square-foot master bedroom has its own private lavatory with another full vanity and a walk-in closet.

Additional storage space is provided in the rear and side areas of the home's garage. A separate side entrance offers access to stored items.

At no extra charge, each home comes with such features as corner bookcases in the dining and living room areas, color-coordinated choices of carpeting, appliances and tiles. Complete climate control is derived from central air-conditioning and electric heat. There are separate TV antennas and pre-wired TV jacks, insulating glass windows and glass sliding doors.

At the heart of the Windmill Club is the clubhouse, with a main room featuring a stone fireplace and casual conversation area. There are also card and game rooms, a billiards room, another lounge area with views of Windmill Pond, which surrounds the clubhouse on three sides, and a deck with lounge chairs.

Below the upper deck are Locust Avenue is located directly across from and east of the Moon Motel on Rt. 9. Though less than a quarter mile from the highway, it has a secluded and pastoral location. The sales office is open daily (except Thursdays) from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. To see the Windmill Club at other times, readers may call 367-0505.



ANGULAR OFFICE BUILDING - Artists' rendering of 275 Old New Brunswick Road, the two-story office building nearing completion at the corner of Old New Brunswick

road and Centennial Avenue, just off Rt. 287, in Piscataway. Renting Agent is Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, Perth Amboy.

## Rental agent set for office building

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman, the Perth Amboy based realty firm, has been appointed exclusive rental agent for 275 Old New Brunswick rd., a two-story office building nearing completion at the corner of Old New Brunswick road and

Centennial Avenue, just off Rt. 287, in Piscataway. The structure is being built by Murray Construction Company Inc. of Springfield.

Designed by architects Rotwein & Blake of Union, 275 Old New Brunswick Road will

provide approximately 54,000 square feet of office space on two floors, which can be subdivided for corporate needs. This angular office building, 10-sided first floor, seven sides on second floor, is environmentally oriented and in balance with its attractive

campus like surroundings. Construction is structural steel and textured brick with an auburn hue, with broad areas of solar gray pleating reflective glass.

Ideal for corporate offices, 275 Old New Brunswick rd. features wide promenade entrances, offering generous interior access. Zone controlled air conditioning and heating for maximum in individual comfort. Acoustical ceilings, recessed lighting, elevator, and ample on-site parking are just a few of the luxury amenities being offered.

Situated in the heart of Piscataway's corporate row, 275 Old New Brunswick rd. is located at the Tri-State area's corporate crossroads.

Just seconds from two interchanges on Rt. 287, it is convenient to Rts. 78, 80, Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike and Rt. 1.

Stanley Simon, vice president of Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, reports that the Edison Bank has become the first leasee.

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, is one of New Jersey's leading real estate organizations, with executive offices at 290 Hobart St., Perth Amboy. The firm's operating divisions include residential sales, industrial and commercial real estate, acquisition, investments and appraisals.

## 'Sale-a-Bratton' listed for Clearbrook buyers

Four years ago this July, Clearbrook, the planned condominium community in Monroe Township for people 48 and over, initiated its sales campaign. Now, more than 1,000 residents later, it is marking its fourth birthday with a "sale-a-bratton" and gifts for all who purchase either a plaza unit or garden home during the month.

The 560-acre community is located off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, approximately halfway between New York and Philadelphia.

With sales now closing out in a current section of the community, buyers who purchase a plaza unit at Clearbrook during July will receive as a gift a \$500 appliance package. The units sell from \$34,500 to \$45,900. Those who buy one of the remaining garden homes will receive a \$600 credit toward the purchase price, which starts at \$29,190.

Current prices will remain in effect only until a new section opens in August, when an increase is anticipated, reports John G. Andreissen, director of sales and marketing.

Potential purchasers coming to Clearbrook have an

opportunity to view such plaza units as the Timberline, a two-bedroom, two-bath home; the Braeburn, a two bedroom, study, two-bath house; the Everglade, with one bedroom and bath; and the Master Lodge, with two bedrooms and two baths. Garden homes include the Catalina, with two bedrooms and bath, and the Delray, with two-bedrooms and two baths. Only a limited number of each model are available.

One of Clearbrook's major attractions is the 25,200-square-foot clubhouse, with Olympic-sized pool, saunas, tennis and shuffleboard courts and other amenities. Inside are rooms for billiards, ceramics and sculpturing, a sewing center, card room, art studio and woodworking shop.

Monthly charges include a 24-hour security guard, staff nurses, all outside painting and maintenance, landscaping, snow removal, fire insurance, water and sewerage, trash collection and a seven-channel master television antenna.

The plaza condominium units include exteriors of colorful stone and brick with aluminum siding in three different elevations for 18

color combinations.

Inside, there are garbage disposals, ceramic tile baths, full vanities, wall-to-wall carpeting, up to two bedrooms and den, up to two baths, oversized garages, entry foyers, separate dining rooms, laundry and storage areas and generous closet space. There are also a number of options, including brick or stone fireplaces, enclosed patio-sun rooms, and trash compactors.

To reach Clearbrook, take the Turnpike to Exit 8A. After leaving the highway, turn left 1000 feet to the models, which are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 666-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

## Colonial Village beating schedule

Colonial Village, a new 23-home community in South Brunswick, has drawn a substantial amount of buyer interest during its preview showing. According to Irving Weininger, the builder, 10 homes have been sold and he is optimistic about ahead-of-schedule success in sales and construction.

Colonial Village offers two outstanding custom-crafted colonial homes, the Wellington and the Stratford, both have four bedrooms and two and one-half baths but each has distinctive features.

The Stratford, a Tudor design, offers a formal dining room, wide picture windowed living room, a paneled family room with optional fireplace, beamed ceiling and spotlights and a step-saving kitchen with an adjoining dinette. The second floor has four master-size bedrooms, two fully coordinated bathrooms plus large walk-in closet and adjoining private dressing room with built-in vanity and mirror in the master bedroom.

Introductory prices are from \$62,900 with 90 per cent mortgages available to qualified buyers.

Colonial Village is reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Rt. 1; then south approximately 4 1/2 miles past Rt. 130 circle; right turn at Franklin Park sign, Sunoco gas station on corner (Henderson road); one half mile to models. Or take the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 9, Rt. 18 to Rt. 1, south on Rt. 1, and proceed as above.

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DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike to Rt. 287, Metuchen Exit, Rt. 287 north to Rt. 1 South to Bonhamtown Exit. Bear right to Morris Ave., turn left, then left on Pierson Ave., look for signs. OR Garden State Pkwy. to Rt. 1 South, then follow directions as above.

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OUR PLANS offer you the choice of a variety of designs and elevations so that you can make YOUR HOME distinctively YOURS!

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OUR PLANS also include your children. Public and Parochial Schools are within walking distance.

OUR PLANS, of course, include your commuting needs. You will be close to major highways and can walk to the N.Y.C. express bus and local Princeton bus.

The above and even more, are our plans for you here at Colonial Village. Come on out! Together we can plan your future home.

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Introductory Price from \$62,990 - 8 1/4% Mortgages  
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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Route 1, Route 1 South, approx. 4 1/2 miles past Route 130 circle. Right turn at Franklin Park sign, Sunoco Gas Station on corner (Henderson Road) 1/2 mile to Models. New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 9, Route 18 to Route 1, South on Route 1, proceed as above.

## "They aren't making places like Village Harbour anymore."

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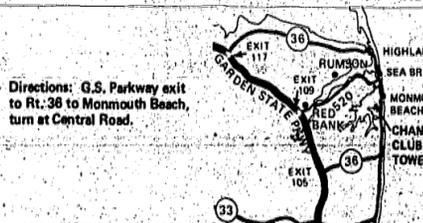
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# June increase in price index is .6 percent

Consumer prices in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area, typically stable in June, rose 0.6 percent over the month, it was reported this week by Herbert Biensstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Biensstock indicated that the June rise reflected price increases for a wide variety of goods and services including food, housing, gas and electricity, medical care and gasoline. Apparel prices were down seasonally over the month. Over the year ending in June 1976, the overall area consumer price index was up 6.5 percent.

Seasonally adjusted, the index was also up sharply by 0.6 percent in June. Biensstock noted that increases of 0.6 percent in each of the last two months compared unfavorably with the experience of the preceding three months. The index was up 0.3 percent in April, 0.2 percent in March and edged down 0.1 percent in February. In the preceding six months increases averaged 0.7 percent.

The housing index was up 0.7 percent between May and June, according to Biensstock, largely reflecting a sharp 2 percent rise in the gas and electricity component. The homeownership component was up 0.8 percent reflecting increases for maintenance and repair services, such as furnace repair, house residing, and sink replacement, as well as higher home purchase and related finance charges. Residential rents, surveyed every two months, rose by 0.7 percent between April and June. In contrast there was a decline of 0.4 percent in the household furnishings and operations index.

The food index, which typically remains unchanged in June, rose by 0.7 percent over the month. The June rise, Biensstock indicated, largely reflected a sharp 1.3 percent increase in the meats, poultry and fish component. The other foods at home index, which includes eggs, cooking oil, sugar and nonalcoholic beverages, was also up by 1.3 percent between May and June, largely based on a rise in coffee prices. The cereals and bakery products index was up 0.6 percent over the month and the dairy products index rose 0.5 percent. The fruits and vegetables index, typically up in June, edged down 0.1 percent.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the food index was up sharply by 0.7 percent, following increases of 0.7 percent in May and 1.0 percent in April. Biensstock noted that increases averaging 0.8 percent during the April-June quarter were in sharp contrast with declines averaging 0.6 percent during the first quarter of the year.

## Wagner biologist given research post at Drew

A Wagner College biologist has been named senior researcher for the summer and the fall semester at the National Center for Bioethics, based at Drew University.

Walter W. Kandler of Jersey City, an associate professor of biology on sabbatical leave, will be completing a text tentatively titled "The Social and Moral Implications of New Discoveries in Biology and Medicine."

All productions will offer 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances. Season tickets will be available from Aug. 2 through Sept. 3 at \$5 each. Season tickets purchased after Sept. 3 will cost \$6.50, and individual tickets at \$1 each will be available one month prior to each performance.

Anyone wishing to be included on the Children's Theatre Series mailing list may call the Kean College Office of Community Services, 527-2213.

# N.J. to re-enact 'Ten Crucial Days' of Revolution

More than 1,500 volunteers from 17 states have applied to participate in historical re-enactments to be held as part of New Jersey's celebration of the "Ten Crucial Days" of the American Revolution.

Plans for the celebration were reviewed this week by the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission during its regular monthly meeting. The "Ten Crucial Days" observance will be New Jersey's major Bicentennial event.

The festivities will begin on Christmas night, the 200th anniversary of Washington's crossing of the Delaware, and will continue through Jan. 3, 1777.

## Retail gas prices take upward swing in northeast area

Average retail gasoline prices in New York-Northeastern New Jersey turned up sharply in May following seven consecutive months of decline, it was reported yesterday by Herbert Biensstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Regular gasoline was up 1.4 percent and premium rose 1.2 percent over the month. In the preceding seven months, Sept. 1975-April 1976, retail gasoline prices were down 7.0 percent for regular and 1.8 percent for premium.

Biensstock noted that at the wholesale level, gasoline prices in the Middle Atlantic States were up for the second consecutive month, rising 3.4 percent for regular and 3.7 percent for premium between April and May. In contrast, in the preceding six month period, Sept. 1975 to March 1976, wholesale prices were down 7.1 percent for regular and 7.3 percent for premium.

Biensstock indicated that between April and May, the average retail price of regular gasoline in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.8 cents to 57.6 cents a gallon; premium was up 0.8 cents to 63.5 cents a gallon. Nationally, over the month increases were about in line with the area's, with regular gasoline up by 0.9 cents or 1.5 percent to 57.6 cents a gallon and premium up 0.7 cents or 1.2 percent to 62.1 cents a gallon in May. Unleaded regular gasoline prices, which first became available in January 1976, were up 0.9 cents or 1.4 percent over the month to 60.9 cents a gallon in the area, and rose 0.8 cents or 1.3 percent to 60.0 cents a gallon, nationally.

## Kean schedules children's plays

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series will open its third season on Saturday, Sept. 18. Eight plays and a young people's concert will be presented.

The schedule for the 1976-77 season is: Sept. 18, "Pied Piper of Hamelin"; Gingerbread Players and Jack; Oct. 23, "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp"; Gingerbread Players and Jack; Nov. 27, "Wizard of Oz"; Prince Street Players; Dec. 11, "Young People's Concert"; Kean College Music Dept.; Dec. 18, "Peter and the Wolf"; Monmouth Civic Ballet; Jan. 29, "Pandora's Box"; Pumpernickle Players; Feb. 26, "Fantastic Fables"; Periwinkle Productions; April 2, "Carnival of Animals"; Kean College Players; and May 14, "Alice in Wonderland"; Prince Street Players.

All productions will offer 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances. Season tickets will be available from Aug. 2 through Sept. 3 at \$5 each. Season tickets purchased after Sept. 3 will cost \$6.50, and individual tickets at \$1 each will be available one month prior to each performance.

Anyone wishing to be included on the Children's Theatre Series mailing list may call the Kean College Office of Community Services, 527-2213.

That 10-day span, which included the two Battles of Trenton and the Battle of Princeton, helped turn the tide of the Revolution from defeat and despair to victory and hope.

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, said the celebration will include a full calendar of historical re-enactments, and cultural programs, such as ethnic festivals and art and historical exhibits.

Meyner said the celebration is expected to focus national attention on New Jersey as the Bicentennial observance continues. Invitations to participate will be sent to the President and

the governors of the 12 other original states. The plans were presented to the Commission by H. David Earling of Titusville, who is the project director for "Ten Crucial Days."

Earling reported that more than 1,500 volunteers from Revolutionary War "re-activated regiments"—American, British and Hessian—are expected to take part in re-enactments of the crossing of the Delaware, Washington's march to Trenton and the Battles of Trenton and Princeton. Units from Maine, Florida and Oklahoma are among those hoping to participate.

The cultural events will include a per-

## Freedom Train rolling 15-car project visits Jersey

The American Freedom Train will make five stops in New Jersey in August and September. The American Freedom Train Foundation has notified the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission of a schedule that will take the train to Newark, Trenton, Asbury Park, New Brunswick and Atlantic City. It visited Morristown last weekend.

The 15 exhibition cars of the train carry an audio-visual montage of 200 years of American life and achievement. Included are copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights and displays of contributions of the states to the nation's history. The train has a moving walkway.

The Freedom Train, sponsored by a private non-profit foundation, left Alexandria, Va., on March 28, 1975, on its nationwide trip in celebration of America's Bicentennial. The idea for the project came from Ross E.

Hosland Jr. of Lebanon, N.J. The admission prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children aged 3-12 or senior citizens 65 and older. Children under three are free.

The Freedom Train schedule for New Jersey is as follows: Newark, Port Newark Marine Terminal, Aug. 21-23, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Neanswick, Baldwin Street, Aug. 24, afternoon, Aug. 25-26, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Trenton, Cadwalader Park, Aug. 30, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Asbury Park, Old Freight Yard in Bradley Beach, Sept. 2, 6 to 10 p.m.; Sept. 3-6, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Old Freight Yard in Bradley Beach—Sept. 2, 6 to 10 p.m.; Sept. 3-6, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Atlantic City, Old Railroad Station—Sept. 8-11, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Grant funds audio-tutor for Upsala

A \$16,900 grant to Upsala College, East Orange, by the National Science Foundation will pave the way for a pioneer program in which an audio-tutorial approach will be used for introductory biology students who are not science majors.

Purpose of the new program is to improve student understanding of the nature of scientific inquiry and to develop students' skills of procedure and manipulation. Professor Edward Kubersky, project director, said the program will be tried for a year after which evaluation will be made whether to continue it in biology and to expand it to other sciences such as physics and chemistry.

The audio-tutorial approach is a study system whereby students work independently in an integrated lecture-laboratory context aided by the audio-taped guidance of the instructor. The focal point of the program will be a learning center equipped with individual student carrels, each of which will contain a tape recorder, slide and film projectors, a microscope and appropriate materials.

Students will be permitted to learn at their own pace rather than at a group pace and will have the advantage of receiving more individual professional assistance than in the traditionally constructed course.

## Coward classic on TV Aug. 14

Noel Coward's "The Astonished Heart," a 1948 movie classic, will be shown Saturday, Aug. 14 at 9 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television (Channels 50 and 58).

Coward portrays a psychiatrist torn between the love of his wife, played by Margaret Leighton, and the desire for another woman, played by Celia Johnson.

MIGRATING BIRDS Millions of migratory fowl swoop down the Mississippi Flyway each year, passing through the expansive marshlands of Louisiana.

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## German Festival to run for 3 days

The 102nd annual North German Peoples Festival will be held Aug. 8, 14 and 15 at Schutzen Park, 32nd street and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen. Hours on each of the three days will be noon to midnight.

A Hawaiian show, ballet, country and western singers, folk dancing and gymnastics will be among the featured events. Refreshments will be served at three restaurants and outdoor stands.

Two beauty contests will be held, one for girls between 8 and 12, to select a "Little Miss Schutzen Park," and the other for those between 18 and 25, to select a "Miss Schutzen Park." Applications for both contests are available from the Beauty Contest Committee, Schutzen Park, 3167 Kennedy Blvd., North Bergen 07047.

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Editor's Quote Book Nothing so obstinately stands in the way of all sorts of progress as pride of opinion, while nothing is so foolish and baseless. J.G. Holland

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Coward classic on TV Aug. 14 Noel Coward's "The Astonished Heart," a 1948 movie classic, will be shown Saturday, Aug. 14 at 9 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television (Channels 50 and 58). Coward portrays a psychiatrist torn between the love of his wife, played by Margaret Leighton, and the desire for another woman, played by Celia Johnson.