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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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for Mountainside is  
07092

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**PRESENT ARMS**—Rifle team is a feature of halftime show at all Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football games. Shown are, from left, front, co-captain Jean Kaszin and

captain Kathy Sexton; rear, Arleen Heimlich, Darcy Sobin, Judy Hinkley, Sandy Kraehling, Teri Hanbicki and Gail Heitenbach. (Photo-Graphics)

## Mountainside board okays salary, staff reduction pact

The Mountainside Board of Education, at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School, formally adopted a teachers' salary guide providing for pay increases in the 1976-77 contract. The pact, covering 57 teachers, three librarians, one guidance counselor and two part-time nurses, had already been ratified by the Mountainside Teachers Association.

Under the agreement, teachers with four years of college education are guaranteed a \$10,325 minimum annual starting salary going to a maximum of \$18,450 in 17 steps after 18 years in the borough school system. Other minimums and maximums are: For teachers with four years of college plus 30 credits, \$10,925-\$19,050; five years of college, \$11,525-\$19,650; six years of college, \$12,525-\$20,650. The longevity agreement provides for a \$405 annual additional payment to teachers with 21 years of service, 15 of which have been in Mountainside, and in addition to \$495 per year payable to those with 18 years of service, with 12 in the borough.

The salary guide was approved on a five-to-one vote, with Charles Speth opposed. Trudy Palmer was absent.

In other action at the session, the board adopted a reduction in force agreement with the MTA, prompted by this year's decision to cut the nursing staff from one and one-half nurses to two half-time nurses.

That agreement notes that no teacher shall be required to take a course in first aid; to cover a nurse's room, provide first aid treatment, give medication or provide other nursing services, or be assigned to any duties which may result from the elimination of the full-time nurses, except in case of emergency.

There was a first reading of a new policy on the grouping of children in classes according to ability, but final action on this may be delayed to permit further board study on the matter. The policy notes that when student enrollment and curriculum permits, students should be placed in "appropriate levels" for instruction

to provide learning programs more in keeping with their individual abilities and achievements.

Placement of the pupil will be based on student achievement and teachers' recommendations, and "shall be the responsibility of the school principal, who should seek input

from the guidance counselor and/or the director of special services when appropriate.

The school lunch program, recently ruled mandatory for all districts in the state, was the

(Continued on page 2)



**GLASS-IN SCHEDULED**—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its next Glass-In Nov. 20. Steve Grossman and Paul Greenberg are shown helping at a recent Glass-In. Project Glass-In, one of the Key Club's most successful community services over the last few years, is held every third Saturday each month in the front parking lot of the high school on Mountain avenue. All citizens of area communities have been urged to bring newspaper (preferably tied) and glass sorted by color. No magazines, aluminum, cardboard or garbage will be accepted.

### Council reschedules meeting for Nov. 23

The regular monthly meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council has been postponed from Nov. 16 until Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Beechwood School. The council held a special session Tuesday evening in Borough Hall for consideration of two resolutions, one to grant permission for construction of a new sanitary sewer line at 1080 Sylvan lane, and one to approve a Board of Adjustment variance for Robert and Lorraine Forgas to relocate and begin business at 1086 Globe ave.

## Jets C beats Minutemen, unscored-on in 4 games

The Mountainside Jets C squad beat the Springfield Minutemen, 26-0, for its third football victory in a row.

The Jets scored twice in the first half behind the hard running of Bob Sefack, Stew Jurczak and Bill Carthy, with Jurczak scoring both touchdowns. Key blocks were made by Ed Mayer, Craig Blackwell, Jeff Lischin and Bob Alder in both scoring drives. The defense, led by Jim Dascoli, Kyle Wissel, Herb Foster, John Fischer, Jim Merklinger and Bill Kellett, kept

Springfield in its territory throughout the half. Mountainside scored again early in the second half with Bob Sefack bulging into the end zone. Bill Carthy scored the final touchdown from two yards out. A key play in the scoring drive was a pass from Jurczak to Matt Dooley.

The blocking of Jeff Ahlholm, Dave Gagliano, Eric Weiss, John Seeman and Dave Baron paved the way for both scoring drives.

The defense scored the final two points for Mountainside when the Springfield quarterback was tackled in his end zone for a safety. The entire defensive line of Greg Goldenberg, Jim Dascoli, Herb Foster, John Fischer and Jim Merklinger paved the way for the safety.

Outstanding for Mountainside were Stew Jurczak, Bob Sefack, Bill Carthy, Bill Kellett and Craig Blackwell. Other boys seeing action were Ben Caiola, Al Heckel, Walter Kempner, Bob Mücke, Mike Poole, Tim Reardon, David Rizzo and Drew Sullivan. The Jets C team, off to its best start ever, is undefeated and unscored-upon after four games.

### 55 patents bring honors to Oswald

Alexis A. Oswald of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, is among 25 Exxon Research and Engineering Company recipients of the Official National Inventors Hall of Fame Bicentennial Medallion.

The special, limited-edition medallion is sponsored by the National Council of Patent Law in cooperation with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. It commemorates the 18th Century founding of the U.S. Patent System and honors the inventors who have contributed to it.

ER&E presented the bronze commemorative medal to the 25 scientists and engineers who have been credited with the most patents during their company service. "More than 1,000 U.S. patents have been granted in the names of these ER&E inventors," according to R.D. Manahan, general manager of ER&E's patents, licenses and technology sales division.

Among Dr. Oswald's 55 patents are his discoveries of new oil-resistant rubbers and safer pesticides.

### Regional District ratifies negotiated faculty pay guide

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education has ratified the salary guide negotiated with the Union County Regional High Schools Teachers Association. The new contract calls for a salary increase of 5.89 percent. It is effective from Sept. 1, 1976, through Aug. 31, 1977.

Teachers holding bachelor's degrees received a 7.03 percent increase, and teachers with master's degrees were given an increase of 6.87 percent. Teachers on the sixth-year level (master's degree plus 30 hours) received a 6.67 percent increase.

In addition to ratifying the salary guide, the Board of Education and the Teachers Association agreed to appropriate \$12,800.00 toward improvement of the current Schedule E guide. Schedule E covers teachers who serve as coaches and advisors in extra-curricular programs.

Under the new contract, teachers with bachelor's degrees start at \$10,000 per year and rise in 16 annual steps to \$17,400.

Those with master's degrees begin at \$11,000 and receive 17 annual increases to a maximum of \$19,400.

Faculty members on the six-year educational level receive \$12,400 for the first year, rising in 18 steps to a maximum of \$20,900.

### Astronomy Club to discuss UFOs

The Trailside Astronomy Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in the new auditorium at Trailside Museum.

The topic of this month's meeting will be unidentified flying objects. Other topics of the meeting are progress of the building of the observatory, objects that can be observed in the November night skies and future observation dates.

Those interested may come around 8 and see the planetarium show held each Thursday night. Meetings of the club are held the second Thursday of each month. All meetings are open to the public.

## Udall, panelists will discuss parklands and Rt. 78 plans

Stewart Udall, secretary of the Interior under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, will speak on "The Importance of Parkland Preservation" and the proposal to build Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at Trailside Museum auditorium, Coles avenue, Mountainside.

After Udall's talk, there will be a panel discussion moderated by Ben Levine, North Plainfield lawyer. Participants will be: David F. Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation; Dr. James Anderson, professor of ecology at Rutgers University; Wallace Barnes, president of the Union County Park Commission; Martin Bergatz, member of the advisory committee to the Park Commission; and David Sive, environmental lawyer.

The talk and discussion are sponsored by the Watchung Nature Club of the Plainfield area, assisted by the Parklands Preservation Group and the Summit Nature Club, Mrs. Sara E. Glenn of North Plainfield, Watchung Nature Club conservation chairman, is chairman of the program. There is no admission charge.

Udall is the author of "The Energy Balloon," "Quiet Crisis," "National Parks of America" and "America's Natural Treasures-National Nature Monuments and Seashores." An Arizona lawyer, he also was a member of Congress from that state for six years.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation, in an Environmental Impact Statement issued last June, offered 11 alternate routes for the completion of Rt. 78, including the original route and a no-build option.



**FOOTBALL FUND DRIVE**—Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo accepts Mountainside Jet-Booster award to kick off midget football league's annual fund drive last Saturday. Presentation was made by Peter Ruggiero (left) and Edward Mayer at home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer. (Photo by Chuck Ruggiero)



**DEAF STUDENTS AT CAMP**—Debra Rusbarsky (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusbarsky of Mountainside, accompanies 14 deaf students to Camp Greentop in the Catskill Mountains. The students are from the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, Md., where she is a language arts teacher in the intermediate department. Ms. Rusbarsky, her homeroom of 12 students and two high school counselors spent a week at the camp in Catskill National Park. The outdoor school, staffed by professional teachers, provided an experience for students, who participated in hiking, canoeing and compass work.



**ROOM SERVICE**—Mitchell Slater, left, and Bob Gilbert are featured in comedy 'Room Service,' which will be presented Nov. 13 and 14 in Halsey Hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



# Lung Association opens Christmas Seal drive

The 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign—the 70th national effort to combat and control emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis and other lung disease opened yesterday in Union County.

The local effort is being conducted by the Central New Jersey Lung Association (formerly the TB-Respiratory Disease group), which also serves Hudson and Monmouth counties.

George M. Kotuby of Rahway, association president, said that more than a million and a half sheets of Christmas Seals are being distributed throughout the area, and he urged all families and businesses to support the drive. The group's only general appeal for assistance

Kotuby said that Jack Gregory, defensive captain of the New York Giants, is serving as honorary campaign chairman. Gregory's four-year old son has suffered since birth from a severe respiratory disorder.

"Christmas Seal funds," Kotuby said, "are used to support a variety of patient and community service programs such as self-help classes for parents whose children have asthma, better breathing clinics for adults with lung disease, home care nursing for adults and children with lung disease and a breathing information and referral service."

The campaign also assists the association in conducting training programs and seminars for nurses and respiratory therapists in adult

and pediatric lung disease care; to assist hospitals expand their diagnostic and treatment services; to conduct child oriented anti-smoking education programs and to carry out air conservation programs.

Kotuby said that the association is proud that Gregory, one of the nation's outstanding professional football players, has chosen to support us this year in calling attention to the need to fight lung disease.

"As the parent of a child with a breathing problem," Kotuby continued, "Mr. Gregory knows what an impact such a condition has on family life and the importance of having personnel and facilities available in the community to provide comprehensive treat-

ment. "The public's support of the Christmas Seal Campaign," he concluded, "Makes our work possible and helps us to provide vital programs and services for the thousands of children and adults afflicted with lung disease."

Gregory called on all residents to join in the fight against lung disease by making a generous contribution to the drive.

"Your lungs are for life," he stated, "and a total community effort will result in a successful campaign and assist the association in its year-round effort in defense of our lungs."

If you have not received your Seals, call or write to the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark.



SEMINAR PLANNERS—Maxine Bradie, Betty Seidel, Sandy Keller and Rhoda Cooper, all of Mountainside, have been named to the committee planning a series of seminars for the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. The two-session seminars will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. Featured speakers will be Dr. Howard Sachar, author and historian; Susan Dworkin, playwright, and Manheim S. Shapiro, sociologist and expert in group dynamics. More information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Seidel, co-chairman, at 654-3366.

## UC public debate on abortion, birth control Monday

A public debate on abortion and birth control between representatives of Planned Parenthood and the Right to Life Movement will be conducted at Union College on Monday, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, Cranford.

The program will afford members of The Scroll, the college newspaper; WCPE, the college radio station, and students in Prof. Susan Stock's journalism class the opportunity to stage a formal press conference.

Questions will be prepared by the students in advance and are intended to elicit information, rather than controversy, according to Prof. Stock, who is producing the debate.

Kay Elder of Plainfield will moderate the program. Posing the questions will be Miss Patricia Farley of New Providence, Andrew Young of Roselle Park, and Leigh Ann Davis of Hillside, representing The Scroll; Moira Dunn and Henry Drew of Plainfield, Hala Khoury and Keith McDevitt of Westfield, Keith Feldman of Union and Ralph Komberg of Scotch Plains, members of the journalism class, and John Stonaker of Kenilworth, member of the WCPE staff.

The program will be videotaped with Bob Wade of Roselle serving as stage manager. Camera crew members include Katherine Monte of Westfield, Margaret Engel of Rahway, and Mary Dennison of Clark, all members of the journalism class.

The debate is sponsored by the Office of Health Services, The Scroll and the English Department.

The program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.



DISEASE DEFENSE—Jack Gregory, defensive captain of the Giants and honorary chairman of the 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign, greets Gail Douss of Clark, Union County youth ambassador for the Central New Jersey Lung Association, which sponsors the local campaign. Gregory's four-year old son has suffered since birth with a severe respiratory disorder. The 1976 Campaign opened yesterday and continues through December.

## Workshop series on alcoholism will start on Tuesday

A series of workshops on "Alcoholism: A Family Disease and a Community Problem" will be held on Tuesday and Nov. 22, 30 and Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the National Council on Alcoholism, North Jersey Area, Inc., Union County Division, at 300 North avenue E., Westfield. Each week a different speaker qualified in the field of alcoholism, a film or panel and a discussion period will be featured.

The schedule: Tuesday—"Overview of Alcoholism in Union County" Film: "Chalk Talk."

Monday, Nov. 22—"Treatment of the Alcoholic." Speaker: Dr. Charles Betts, director, Honesty House.

Tuesday, Nov. 30—"Treatment of the Family of the Alcoholic." Speaker: Mrs. Emily Schroeder, counselor, Alcohol Rehabilitation Unit, Rumlens Hospital.

Tuesday, Dec. 7—Basic information about communication skills and procedures for intervention, interviewing, counseling and education for the alcoholic and his family. Speaker: Allen Franklin, director, National Council on Alcoholism, Morris County.

Further information may be obtained and reservations made by calling the National Council on Alcoholism 233-8810 or 351-9000, ext. 379.

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

New Jersey has long had a place in the sun in terms of history, culture and technology. Now there's a vital show of interest in taking advantage of the same place in the sun it shares with every other place.

I mean harnessing the sunlight which beams down on New Jersey free of charge, without pollution and minus political interference. Recently when the New Jersey Conservation Foundation held an all-day seminar, "Jobs from the Sun," in Newark, I found out how interested people are in solar power.

We attracted some 500 persons from across the spectrum of disciplines and educational levels. All shared an intense interest in "getting in on the ground floor" of solar power.

This interest of the lay public underscores something I've believed for years. It is that the general public has an instinctive sense of what's right and what's wrong, and has to goad its so-called leaders into filling their assigned roles.

In this case, for example, we have an energy office in Washington which has demonstrated little vision in reaching out for new and creative ideas. It seems concerned chiefly with faster exploitation of diminishing fossil energy sources, and in furthering the growth of nuclear power.

I don't mean it should go overboard on untried ideas, but it should at least get the ideas tried. So it is with solar power, which is known to work but which, alas, isn't in step with the utility and manufacturing interests which exercise so much lobbying power over our present and future lives.

This point was made at the Newark seminar by David Morris, director of the Institute of Local Self-Reliance in Washington, D.C. Noting that it takes a minimum of 10 years from initial planning to the first kilowatt of power from a nuclear plant, Morris held that solar power may be competitive with nuclear power in another 10 years.

Therefore, he reasoned, why not divert more money, time and attention from nuclear power to solar power right now? Sunlight creates no deadly waste byproducts as nuclear power does, and I doubt if we will be any closer to defeating radioactivity threats in 10 years than we are right now.

We have an energy office in New Jersey, too, and it might well be doing more to fulfill public interest in solar power, if only by providing the information which is wanted by the public.

Former New Jersey Commissioner of Labor and Industry Joseph Hoffman told the seminar of his efforts to win for this state the pending site selection by the U.S. Energy Resource and Development Administration of its planned solar energy research institute. There's plenty of technical talent in this state we're in, and too much of it is unemployed right now.

Aside from holders of advanced degrees, there are plenty of others in New Jersey who could be using their heating, plumbing, ventilating, air-conditioning and construction know-how on energy conservation and solar power installations for homes and businesses.

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation wants to play a leadership role in the new emphasis on solar power, but we can't do it all. There's room for everybody to pitch in.

## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

The long process of formulating the fiscal 1977-78 New Jersey State budget is underway. For the first time, spending decisions will be restricted by the newly enacted "State Expenditures Limitation Law" which is already the subject of much controversy and criticism, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Technical amendments to the law have been introduced to clarify the formula for deriving the expenditure "cap" which is tied to growth in State per capita personal income. State finance officials point out that use of a fiscal year two years previous to the budget year as a base year for measuring spending authorization increase is unrealistic. Furthermore, there is also question concerning nature of the data to be used and the method of computing per capita personal income each year.

Cited as one of the law's inconsistencies, is the fact that operations and capital outlay increases will be limited to growth of per capita personal income. State aid will not be so restricted. A potential result of the limitation is budget "gimmickry", that is, shifting appropriations which normally would be reported and budgeted as operations to the exempt State aid section. Experience shows the Legislature has given low priority to funds for capital projects in the current budget in the past, accordingly there is less likelihood for increases under the "cap" law. This restriction is expected to lead to increased efforts to finance capital outlay through long term borrowing, since payment of bond principal and interest are exempt from statutory limitations. This involves convincing a reluctant public it should approve bond issues. Continued voter opposition will lead to "backdoor" financing methods.

The State budget caps may only be exceeded under the law by submitting the additional proposed expenditures to approval at a public referendum in the November general election. Because the budget is normally adopted before the July 1 start of the fiscal year, the

referendum decision would delay action to exceed caps for over four months into the fiscal year, thus requiring legislative action on a supplemental appropriation if voters approve the increases.

It remains to be seen whether the Legislature will ignore the caps by approving an appropriations law which supersedes the level permitted by the earlier "cap" law or by legislating specific programs as exceptions to the limits.

Apart from the technical problems of the State expenditure cap law and its impact on the overall budget process, one fiscal expert has asked the fundamental question whether the State's balanced budget requirement is not sufficient safeguard against unrestrained increases in spending. Under the Constitutional requirement, there must be sufficient revenues to finance all authorized spending. This in effect prohibits deficit spending.

Senate Bill No. 1688 which is now under legislative consideration, would make several necessary technical changes in the law, place initial responsibility of complying with the caps on the Governor in the annual budget message, and add an expiration date for the cap law of June 30, 1980, two years after the scheduled expiration date of the personal income tax.

## Broadcast looks at law on lending

The Truth in Lending Act will be the topic of the fourth senior citizens radio program Nov. 24. The program will be broadcast at 12:15 p.m. on WJDM, 1530 AM, according to Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources.

Guest speaker will be Ken Meiser, assistant deputy public advocate, who will explain the provisions of the law. Senior citizens may ask questions by calling 965-1530 during the course of the program.

The program is produced in cooperation with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Division of Aging Advisory Council.

## Legawiec is freshman

Stephen Walter Legawiec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Legawiec, of Evergreen court, Mountainside, has enrolled as a freshman at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in the School of Fine Arts. He is a 1976 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

### Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TAKE NOTICE on the eighth day of November the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications for variance:  
Sun Oil Co., 1147 Route 22, Block 23-C, Lot 18 to permit installation of tank and pump. Recommended to Governing Body for approval.  
George Georgiadis, 1079 U.S. Route 22, Block 24-A, Lot 11 to alter existing diner. Recommended to Governing Body for approval.  
Joseph Sidoti, 1479 Fox Trail, Block 3-G, Lot 9, 10, 11-D to subdivide. Denied.  
Alyce M. Psemenecki, Secretary  
Misde. Echo, Nov. 11, 1976 (Fee: \$3.96)

### SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING

Air Conditioned  
3 1/2 Rms. - \$255 - 5 Rms. - \$310  
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## Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

subject of a resolution passed unanimously by the board. A similar resolution was originally passed by the school board in Ridgewood, and endorsed by Westfield.

The statement notes that the primary function of an educational system is to provide quality education for students but that educational funds are now limited by the budget caps under the new "Thorough and Efficient Education" law. It states that under the budget limitations "it is impossible to assume new services and program costs without jeopardizing current educational programs."

The resolution also asks the New Jersey School Boards Association to seek legislation and to lobby for the repeal of the universal lunch statute "which interferes with local school policy and the board's ability to deliver a quality educational program."

An increased enrollment in the system's kindergarten classes prompted the board's hiring of an aide to assist in those classes for the remainder of the school year. The assistant, who has yet to be named, will receive a salary of \$2.50 per hour for a total of \$1,920. Also to be hired are two part-time aides to assist with reading and mathematics programs in the first grade; their salaries for the remainder of the school year will be \$800 each.

A contract for the balance of the 1976-77 year to transport two handicapped students to a school in Livingston was awarded to the Belair Transportation Co., East Hanover, at a fee of \$33.75 per day.

The board also approved an in-service training program for borough teachers on "gifted child" instruction, to be conducted Jan. 17, subject to approval by the teachers' committee. The board would assume half of the \$150 total cost of the program; the PTA would pay the other half.

## Hasse in 'Guys, Dolls'

Paul Hasse of Mountainside will be a member of the cast when the Penbrook Players of Clark, sponsored by St. John the Apostle Church, present "Guys and Dolls" Nov. 19, 20 and 27 at the church auditorium, Valley road. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

**FACTORY-OUTLET SHOPPING GUIDE** says Pearl Levitt Loungewear—Beautiful Loungewear from designers houses and good name brands. Labels are out.

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## Legislator wants to mandate county anti-corruption units

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) this week announced he has introduced legislation to mandate the creation of governmental corruption units in the prosecutor's offices of all 21 counties in the state. He said he was motivated by the recent dismantling of the Union County unit.

"My observation indicates the Union County unit had been very effective and there was widespread regret and chagrin when it was abolished," the Clark Republican said.

"Nothing is more repugnant to our citizens than corruption by elected officials. It is equally discouraging to the overwhelming majority of those officials who are honest and forthright, but assumed to be less than honest simply because they are 'politicians.' All of us

benefit when the crooked are weeded out," he said.

Maguire said, "Anti-corruption units, well-trained in the identification, arrest, indictment and conviction of corrupt elected and appointed public officials, would help to prove our criminal justice system works. They would help restore much of the lost confidence in our governmental process."

"My legislation recognizes that the public need should prevail over the whims of individual prosecutors," Maguire said. "I am satisfied that the public wants and expects this sort of expertise at the county level and that local law enforcement officials are ill-equipped to do this job."

He said his legislation provides that the government corruption units may be staffed by existing personnel and therefore does not mandate additional costs to the counties.

## Seniors campaign chaired by Dunn

Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn has been appointed by fellow State Senator James P. Dugan as Union County chairman of "Senior Button Weekend," Nov. 26-28.

Sponsored by New Jersey Senior Services, the three-day fund-raising campaign by civic organizations will sell buttons proclaiming, "Senior Power...Use It! America's Greatest Untapped Resource," for \$1 each.

All proceeds will go toward research, education and social service programs for northern New Jersey's senior citizens. Buttons will be sold at shopping centers, football games and at other locations in North Jersey during the Thanksgiving weekend.

## 'Messiah' tickets at reduced prices

Local groups and organizations are being offered reduced rates for the December performances of Handel's "Messiah" in Carnegie and Avery Fisher Halls in New York City by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra.

Dates for the Carnegie Hall concerts are Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. At the newly-rebuilt Avery Fisher Hall, the Chorus will perform on Dec. 19 at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Dec. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Readers may obtain further information from the Masterwork Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown; tel., 538-1860.

**MOUNTAINSIDE Echo**

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It is up to each of us to do our part to wisely use and conserve our precious energy supply, not only during the month of November but every month of the year. Save energy and serve America. It makes dollars and sense for you.

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ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07207

## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:  
My uncle told me that I can find out the true value of a used car from a guide called the "Blue Book Value." Although he had not used this guide himself, he knew of friends who had and felt they were pleased with the help they received. Before I go about obtaining this guide, do you place as much value in it as my uncle?

TRUE BLUE

Dear True:

The "Blue Book Value" of a used car is misleading for the ordinary consumer because it represents the average price of specific makes and models of cars throughout the country. These wholesale and retail prices are published by the National Automobile Dealers Used Car Guide Co. If you are able to get information from one, make sure you understand the index guide, because prices are adjusted according to condition, with points being taken off or added for mileage, body age, optional equipment, etc.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

In the ladies' magazine I subscribe to, I came upon an introductory offer of a "revolutionary" new line of towels. This advertisement was in the form of a coupon for five free towels in assorted pastel colors. Larrie, am I being silly in believing that these towels are cloth-like? If they are, this is one of the best offers I've come across in a long time.

SILLY

Dear Larrie:

Do not expect to receive cloth-like towels that are normally used for bathing, drying dishes, etc. These "towels" are basically non-woven and made by chemical bonding of such fibers as cotton, rayon and polyester. In other words, they are generally known as "wipers."

The Better Business Bureau points out that the best defense is an aware consumer who has learned when to spot an advertisement which is "too good to be true."

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

Although I've known for years that police and government agencies hold auctions on old vehicles, I had no desire to know more about these auctions until now. My friend has aroused my curiosity about a coming auction. While I don't need a car for myself, I'd like very much to buy a used car for my wife. Can you tell me if these public auctions are an excellent way of acquiring a good used car for a bargain price?

AROUSED

Dear Aroused:

Stay away from police and government public auctions. Unless you are an automobile expert, you can get badly stung bidding on old police and government vehicles that have high mileage and rough use. Auctions are no place for neophytes. By bidding you can get into paying several hundred dollars more than the vehicle is worth. What looks like a bargain can be a headache later, in many such cases. Besides, cash-only is the rule at such sales, and you have no recourse if you make a bad buy.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 257 Park Ave., S., New York, N.Y., 10010; Phone (212) 533-7500



SCOTT KAMEN

## Kamen awarded degree in science

Scott Kamen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kamen of Saddlebrook road, Mountainside, has earned a bachelor of science degree in fundamental science from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Kamen's was one of 292 degrees conferred during the Founder's Day exercises.

Kamen was a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering also at Lehigh.

Kamen is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

## Borough women at Smith program

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Mrs. William V. Johnson of Bayberry lane, Mountainside, N.J., spent three days as a representative at Smith College's 62nd Alumnae Council last month. The college is the largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women in the United States.

The three-day session is designed to acquaint representatives of every alumnae class and Smith College alumnae club with changes that have taken place at the college since they were undergraduates. This year the program also included new developments at the Five Colleges Inc., a cooperative venture of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

## Bonds for Israel affair to be held Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Indick of Mountainside are serving as co-chairpersons of the Westfield-Clark-Mountainside Israel Bond Committee which will hold a Bonds for Israel dinner Sunday.

The dinner will be held at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield at 6 p.m. preceded by a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m. Herbert Brody is general chairman of the committee.

## Letters To Editor

### 'ENDANGERED SPECIES'

It was extremely interesting to read the words of Lynn A. Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in his address to the Humane Society of the United States, at the annual membership meeting in Washington, D.C. Mr. Greenwalt notes that the fate of animals and that of man are inexorably intertwined. Animals and their habitat throughout the country and the world, he states, must be treated as one total ecosystem valuable to people and to their survival.

"Man is his own worst enemy," he continues. "We cannot continue to exploit our natural resources with utter abandon, if we want to offer a heritage to our successors that is anything like that we enjoy today. This nation," he states, "must make a commitment—now—to the idea that it is willing to make the necessary sacrifices and to pay for the kind of effort that will guarantee our continuing to

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

share this road with our fellow creatures."

I am quoting Mr. Greenwalt in an effort to further substantiate my position taken during the public hearing in June of 1976. The Watchung Reservation has been defined in the Environmental Impact Statement as "not only a park but also a refuge for wildlife and waterfowl."

Proposals to construct I-78 along either the South of the Park or the Ridge alignment would force wildlife from the undeveloped refuge areas into the more developed areas of the Park. Deer roam the first Watchung range at all times of the year. Construction of the South of the Park alignment would force the deer population from the southern portion of the first Watchung Ridge completely, and would fence off a pond which now provides water to wildlife inhabitants of the area.

In addition to the effect on wildlife, the study conducted by the Department of Transportation neglects to equate the effects upon the human animal whose habitat is on the fringe area of the Watchung Reservation. Although estimates were recorded regarding air quality and noise impact, no determination was made concerning the effects upon the human body.

If Surprise Lake could become a dead sea, might the inhabitants of Mountainside and Summit become an endangered species? Recent scientific data seems to show a high correlation between New Jersey's air pollution and the high incidence of cancer in the state.

It is my contention that the Department of Transportation must take into consideration the total environment, including man. The "bog turtle" who was mentioned at least eight times in the study, in spite of the fact that "the presence of the bog turtle today in the reservation has not been confirmed," is protected by Chapter 309 of New Jersey State Law. Neither man nor deer has such a law to protect his species or habitat.

I propose that the Department of Transportation take a stand beneficial to both man and wildlife by constructing the tunnel and cut and cover alternative with no interchanges in the incomplete five-mile stretch. Opponents of the tunnel route object because of the tremendous cost. New Jersey has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country. This route would not only become an ecological and engineering feat to be enjoyed by generations to come, but would be a tremendous boost for a faltering New Jersey economy. After all, isn't Conservation, in the final analysis, the highest form of national thrift?

MARY L. GREELEY  
Ridge drive



JAMES MURDOCH, an assignment bureau foreman for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark, has marked 30 years' service with the company. Murdoch, who lives on Central avenue, Mountainside, is a member of the Newark Council, H. G. McCully Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. He served in the Naval Reserve from 1942 to 1973.

## School Lunches

### REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheons for the week of Nov. 15.

Monday — Choice of one: barbecued beef on bun; baked pork roll on bun; bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Corn, string beans, cole slaw, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, juice. Salad entree: Chef salad bowl. Soup: Chicken vegetable.

Tuesday — Choice of one: Baked manicotti with tomato sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, fruit cake; Grilled hamburger on bun, mashed brown potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, hashed brown potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Salad entree: Sliced chicken platter. Soup: Cream of mushroom.

Wednesday — Choice of one: Baked meat loaf with gravy, bread; grilled cheese sandwich; peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, peas, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce. Salad entree: Baked ham platter. Soup: beef noodle.

Thursday — Choice of one: Hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy; frankfurter on roll; cold meat loaf or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruited Jello, juice. Salad entree: Meat and cheese platter. Soup: Turkey rice.

Friday — Choice of one: Baked filet of fish with tartar sauce on bun; cheese steak sandwich; egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit Brown Betty, juice. Salad entree: Sliced egg and tomato platter. Soup: Green split pea. Menus are subject to change.

## Realtors attend national session

The Westfield Board of Realtors president, Frank J. Thiel; Nancy F. Reynolds, past president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and a director of the national association; Calvin Schwartz and Betty Thiel are among the more than 11,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Realtors now on in Houston.

Miss Reynolds, as a director of the national association, will attend executive meetings and meet with various national committees. Schwartz, a member of the American Right of Way Association, will meet with that group during his convention stay.

## Sauer is honored

Connie Sauer of Rolling Rock road, Mountainside, is among students named to the most recent president's list at the Berkeley School of Garret Mountain. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sauer, she is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

## PUNCH LINE



## ENTRANCE EXAMINATION for September 1977 Admissions

November 20, 1976

9:30 A.M.

## DELBARTON SCHOOL MORRISTOWN, N.J.

A college preparatory school for boys, resident and day, grades 7-12.

Delbarton School admits students of any race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin.

For further information and test registration, write admissions office, or call (201) 538-3231



## OMEGA

Omega Megaquartz in 2-tone, yellow bezel on stainless steel case. Water-resistant, shows day and date. Integral bracelet. Also available in yellow or white. (Shown slightly smaller than life size)

Authorized Omega, Pulsar, Rolex, Seiko Dealer

## w.kodak jewelers

CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J.

MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plainfield, N.J. LEDGEWOOD MALL, Ledgewood, N.J. MORRIS CO. MALL, MORRISTOWN, N.J. WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City

DIAMOND APPRAISALS



MOUNTAINSIDE LANDMARK — Photo of Smith Williams House on Springfield road, near intersection of Mountain avenue, Mountainside, will be among the photographs on display when "Portrait of a County" opens Wednesday in Union County Courthouse rotunda. The house was probably built around 1790 by Deacon Hatfield for his daughter Abigail who married Smith Williams, a shoemaker and tanner who sold the house to Ephraim Clark when he moved to California.

## Union County 'portrait' Exhibition opens Wednesday

All 21 communities in Union County will be represented in the permanent exhibition, "Portrait of a County," which will have its official opening in the Union County Courthouse rotunda Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Every community also is portrayed in "Union County Almanack," new publication of the Union County Cultural & Heritage Programs Advisory Board, a county agency supported by the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

A long-range project, "Portrait of a County" first appeared in the courthouse in February 1974, during the Cultural & Heritage Programs Advisory Board arranged an exhibition of photographs found in the courthouse. Added to these were pictures belonging to historians and

others. As a continuing project, the board provided plastic frames and assistance for 21 month-long exhibitions held in local libraries, using local photographs. Samples of these local exhibitions were selected to comprise the permanent exhibition in the courthouse, arranged by Board member, Miss Zara Cohan of Kean College's Fine Arts Department and gallery director.

The public is invited to attend the grand opening of the permanent "Portrait of a County" exhibition Wednesday. The new publication, "Union County Almanack," will be distributed free. From 8 to 9 p.m. there will be a program of highlights of Union County history and music by the Vauxhall Community Singers, led by Mrs. Mildred Medley. Hostesses for the reception following the program, according to the board chairman, Mrs. Garrett M. Keating, will be Mrs. Bettie MacDonald, Mrs. Leonard Sachar, Mrs. Jackie Ostberg and Jerseymen Club members.

## Rau participates in Navy program

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Douglas H. Rau, son of Doris L. Rau of Mountainside, participated in the Navy's recent 201st birthday celebration in San Francisco. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Fox, part of a special six-ship Navy task force that visited San Francisco Oct. 8-13.

During a five-day stopover between at-sea training periods, more than 46,000 visitors toured the ships.

Rau's ship is homeported in San Diego. He is a 1974 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, with a bachelor of science degree.

## Regional school board will meet on Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The meeting will be held to transact business as it comes before the board, and the public is invited to attend.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

AFTER 12 HECTIC YEARS, THE DRESS RACK IS PREPARING FOR A DRAMATIC ANNOUNCEMENT!

IN ANTICIPATION, WE ARE SLASHING PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE WINTER AND HOLIDAY INVENTORY!

EVERY DRESS, GOWN, PANTSUIT AND COAT HAS BEEN MARKED TO NO PROFIT PRICES!

THIS SALE IS ON OUR NEW SUPERB, JUST UNPACKED APPAREL!

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE... ALL SALES FINAL NO SPECIAL ORDERS

## The Dress Rack

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ECHO PLAZA, RT. #22 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 376-0502

OPEN: MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. THIS SALE IS TAKING PLACE AT BOTH LOCATIONS!

## UNION BOOTERY

# YOUNG TOUGH

(but a softy inside)

Jarman's new casual is quite the shoe! Strong, supple waxhide leather, with a soft double thickness around the ankle. Rugged, resilient and long-wearing plantation crepe sole. Latest casual look.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center Phone MU8-5400 Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. '11.9

HEINZ GRETT

## Pastry chef is on panel

Heinz Grett of Mountainside, owner of La Petite Patisserie of 721 Mountain ave., Springfield, served on the jury of the International Chefs' Association for the 108th Annual Salon of Culinary Art held at the Coliseum in New York yesterday.

Grett, a past winner of numerous awards at international culinary exhibitions, is a member of the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique of New York. A pastry chef, he learned his craft in his native Germany. His selection as a jury member is a special honor in his profession. He was named representative for the eastern section of the U.S.

Grett was a star soccer player in Germany and was named to many European all-star teams during his playing days.

## Mrs. Ehr Gott on exam board

Mrs. Betty Ehr Gott of Mountainside, Director of financial aid at Union College, Cranford, has been designated as the college's voting representative on the College Entrance Examination Board. It was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

Mrs. Ehr Gott has been affiliated with the college since 1969.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION for September 1977 Admissions November 20, 1976 9:30 A.M. DELBARTON SCHOOL MORRISTOWN, N.J. A college preparatory school for boys, resident and day, grades 7-12. Delbarton School admits students of any race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin. For further information and test registration, write admissions office, or call (201) 538-3231

OMEGA Omega Megaquartz in 2-tone, yellow bezel on stainless steel case. Water-resistant, shows day and date. Integral bracelet. Also available in yellow or white. (Shown slightly smaller than life size)

Authorized Omega, Pulsar, Rolex, Seiko Dealer

w.kodak jewelers CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J.

MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plainfield, N.J. LEDGEWOOD MALL, Ledgewood, N.J. MORRIS CO. MALL, MORRISTOWN, N.J. WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City

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# State regulation will establish life insurance sales guidelines

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran announced this week the adoption of a regulation that establishes guidelines for the solicitation of life insurance sales.

The purpose of the proposed regulation is to make sure that a prospective buyer of life insurance is given sufficient information by the insurance companies or their agents to enable him to select the most appropriate plan of life insurance for his needs, improve the buyer's understanding of the basic features of the policy which has been purchased or which is under consideration and improve the ability of the buyer to evaluate the relative costs of similar plans of life insurance.

To carry out this intention, the regulation requires that the selling company or agent give to each prospective buyer a policy summary and a copy of a Buyer's Guide prepared by the NAIC.

The policy summary will contain a statement

of the policy's cost and benefits, considerable information about the offered policy, including cost benefits, cash surrender values, dividends and other essential details that will make possible cost comparisons of different policies.

The commissioner held a public hearing July 29 on the regulation, which is essentially the same as a model regulation approved by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and recommended to the states for their adoption. The NAIC is an official organization of state insurance regulators which frequently proposes model laws and regulations.

Sheeran said that he has amended the regulation as originally proposed to reflect comments made at the public hearing.

The revised regulation makes it optional for the insurers to provide the Policy Summary and Buyer's Guide in the case of policies with less than a \$2,000 death benefit.

# Jewish book fair begins Saturday; authors to appear

Authors who represent various aspects of the Jewish experience in today's society will appear during the Community Jewish Book Festival at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan Newark, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, this Saturday through Nov. 21.

In addition, internationally-known scholars, actors, and local personalities will be participating in the festival, sponsored by 25 organizations in the Metropolitan New Jersey area. Special programs for adults, teenagers, children and families have been planned for throughout the nine days of the Book Festival, which will also include an extensive book exhibit and sale.

The Festival will open with actor Joseph Wiseman presenting an evening of dramatic readings Saturday at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5.

Sunday, at 10 a.m., one of the world's outstanding Biblical scholars, Dr. Harry Orlinsky, will speak at a brunch on "The Politics of Bible Making: Why Certain Books were Excluded." The fee for the talk and brunch is \$3.

Book Review hours will be held daily from 7 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the Y, where all events of the Festival take place. The public is invited to attend all events of the Community Jewish Book Festival, as well as to browse through the extensive book exhibit and sale, which will be open Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., next Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Further information, readers may call 736-3200, ext. 64.

### PROFITS UP

Wholesale corporations' after-tax profits for the second quarter of 1976 were \$4 billion, up \$1.1 billion from the previous quarter.

# Medical, hospital plans ease rules covering 19-year-olds

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey have liberalized their rules to allow unmarried dependent children to remain under parental coverage until the end of the year in which they reach the age of 19. Previously, coverage extended only until the end of the month in which the birthday occurred.

Starting Nov. 1, a three-month enrollment period opened in which dependent children who have or will become 19 this year may apply for their separate Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage without having to complete a health statement. Coverage will become effective Jan. 1, 1977.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield have always permitted dependents, when reaching the cutoff date, to arrange their own coverage without a health statement. This policy will continue. However, dependents whose 19th birthday fell in 1976 who apply for separate coverage after Jan. 31, 1977, will be required to submit a health statement, standard procedure for a regular non-group applicant.

"It is important that 19-year-olds be aware of the regulations governing dependents because the process of conversion to separate coverage for the dependent is not automatic," said a spokesman for the Plans. "We must be notified before we can take any action."

The new rule pertains to all Blue Cross and Blue Shield community-rated Family and Parent and Child(ren) contracts. Many experience-rated groups of 100 or more subscribers, which purchase their own programs tailored to their own needs, have different cutoff ages for dependent children. Members of these larger groups are advised to consult their benefit booklets or the person who handles the group's Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage to determine how long a dependent is covered.

mentally retarded or physically handicapped dependents may remain on a parent's contracts after the calendar year in which they reach age 19 if chiefly dependent on the parents

for support and maintenance. Satisfactory proof of incapacity and dependency must be submitted to the Plans by Jan. 31, 1977, for a child who became 19 during 1976.

Dependent children who marry may stay on a parent's contracts only until the end of the benefit month of marriage. If a dependent marries before the end of the year of the 19th birthday, notification should be made preferably before, but no later than 90 days after, the marriage date.

Information on obtaining separate coverage for dependent children can be obtained at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, 33 Washington St., Newark.

# CARE launches \$6 million drive for food program

Launching the holiday season CARE Food Crusade this week, Frank L. Goffio, executive director of the international aid agency, appealed to Americans for \$6 million. The money will help provide nourishing food for 19 million people, mostly children, in developing countries where malnutrition and hunger cause intense suffering—even death.

"It is difficult for us to fully understand the meaning of poverty overseas," Goffio said. "We lose sight of high infant mortality rates, the mental and physical retardation of children under five years of age, and the short life expectancy, all widespread in developing countries around the world. It is hard for us to comprehend the extent of human misery caused by food shortages and nutritional deficiencies in nations where millions of people are trying to exist on a per capita income of less than \$100 a year."

Care food distribution takes place in nutrition and mother-child centers and primary schools, many of which CARE donors helped build.

CARE food also is provided through such food-for-work projects as the building of dams, irrigation systems and roads, all geared to increase food production. In addition, CARE rushes food and other emergency aid to millions of victims of drought, earthquake, hurricanes and other disasters.

Contributions to the fund drive may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, Tri-State Regional Office, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

# Bazaar Sunday will benefit ORT

Holiday gifts, furniture, appliances and other items will be available at the annual bazaar sponsored by the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT. The bazaar will be held Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

All funds raised from the bazaar will benefit ORT's Earning Power Improvement Courses. This program provides short-term courses which result in an immediate improvement in the earning capabilities of its students.

# Thanksgiving dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a Thanksgiving dance on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, at the intersection of Route 80 and Garden State Parkway Exit 159. For additional information, readers may write to Jewish Singles, Box 196, Rahway, 07065.

# Montclair State concert

Pianist Sondra Cohen Tamman will present a concert in Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. as part of the college's fall series of classical music. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for others.

**Mr. John's Coiffures**  
Is Proud To Introduce...  
**"FRANK"**  
To His Excellent Staff... Starting **Nov. 9th**

Formerly from Eric Of Switzerland And Subway-Morrisstown

**Specializing In All The Latest Styles For Men & Women Call For Your Appointment!**  
**687-2350**  
**Mr. John's Coiffures**  
1921 Morris Ave. Union

**Illustrations in exhibit**

Original works by nearly 700 American illustrators will be displayed in an exhibit at the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West at 77th Street beginning Nov. 19. The show will continue through Feb. 15.

The 1000 works in the exhibition range from illustrations by Paul Revere and John James Audubon to contemporary artists. The exhibit is sponsored by the Society of Illustrators and the Exxon Corp.

Admission to the exhibit is free. The New York Historical Society is open Sunday and Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BLAST THOSE BUGS!** Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

# 'Carousel' to be staged; seniors' party Sunday

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Carousel," will be presented in the Wilkins Theatre of Kean College, Union, tomorrow and Saturday and Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The staging, under the direction of Dr. Jason Teran, is new and employs continuously changing scenery designed by Robert Harper. The choreography is by Karen Hold; the musical direction, by William Friedman.

Tickets for all performances are available in the box office of the Wilkins Theatre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$3 and \$2.

A special senior citizens' theater party for "Carousel" will be held this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The theater party will begin with the director's dialogue and preview of the musical by Dr. Teran, professor of speech, theater and media studies. Following the performance, the audience and cast will meet for an informal reception in the theater lobby.

Interested senior citizens may contact the Kean College Office of Community Services, 527-2213, for further information on this and the Dec. 12 senior citizen matinee of "Raisin in the Sun."

Readers wishing additional ticket information also should call the above number.

# NJIT adds scholarship

New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, has announced the receipt of 15 scholarships to support the studies of minority students in engineering.

The scholarship awards came from the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students and total more than \$15,000 for the year.

The students selected for the financial aid scholarships are from Newark and nearby communities.

Criteria for the National Fund require that the scholarship recipients be black, Puerto Rican, Chicano-Mexican or American Indian, and be enrolled as full-time engineering students.

The monies come as a key part of the National Fund's effort to raise the percentage of minorities studies toward engineering careers.

# Multiple moms hear therapist

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First National State Bank of Central New Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue, Roselle. The speaker will be speech therapist Anita Schumacher.

New mothers of multiples are welcome to attend. For additional information readers may contact Alma Lauer of 642 Lehigh ave., Union.

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

# HODOR HAS EVERYTHING

## AT SPECTACULAR "VETERAN'S DAY" SAVINGS

**"CAVALIER"**

The look of elegance with designer Homodormite table top with 4 upholstered chairs.

**\$89<sup>99</sup>**

**AMERICANA DINETTE**

Carefree rectangle extension table, 4 side chairs, colonial charm and beautiful Maple mellow tones. PINE SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

**\$149<sup>99</sup>**

**HODOR GUARANTEES EVERY DINETTE**

to be a best buy in its value range custom built to your order. We will repair or replace any defective part for one year under normal use.

**TWO TONE BUTCHER BLOCK**

36" x 48" two tone table that extends to 60" with 4 pillow soft buckle back chairs for ultimate in comfort.

**\$179<sup>99</sup>**

# HODOR

**WE WILL RECOVER YOUR OLD SET TO LOOK LIKE NEW**

<p><b>UNION</b></p> <p>2232 Morris Ave. Near Junior High School Open Mon., Wed. &amp; Fri. 'til 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 5:30</p>	<p><b>CLIFTON</b></p> <p>525 Route #46 1/2 Mile East of G.S.P. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 6</p>	<p><b>MIDDLETOWN</b></p> <p>1040 Route 35 Opp. Middletown Shop. Cent. Open Mon., Thurs. Fri. 'til 9:30 Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 6:00</p>	<p><b>EAST ORANGE</b></p> <p>510 Central Ave. Nr. Hoisted St. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 'til 8:30 Wed., Fri., Sat. 'til 5:30</p>
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THIS SALE IS NOT RETROACTIVE!

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

**★ APPAREL ★**

**SA-LEE SHOPPE**  
Specializing in LARGE SIZE dresses, coats, pantsuits. Sportswear. Moderately Priced. A Beautiful Selection of Sizes 10 to 20. 1425 to 2475.

1013 Springfield Ave., Irvington (at the Center) 371-0009  
FREE PARKING IN NEW GARAGE

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# Presidential advisors urge national policy on recycling

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Adoption of a national policy to recover, recycle and reuse paper products "now buried, burned wastefully, or scattered as litter on our landscape" has been urged by a Presidential advisory group.

"Adoption of a national policy and programs to achieve these objectives merits priority attention by all levels of government and the private sector. There are important social, environmental and economic benefits to be gained by doing so," according to the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

Full committee recommendations are contained in its new booklet, "A New Look at Recycling Waste Paper."

The committee urged federal action to rectify the inequitable economic relationship between recycled and virgin fibers and recommended that the President establish an interagency task force to pinpoint specific market incentives that would increase the recycling of paper. Among these are tax incentives, low-cost federal loans, a subsidy for stockpiling used paper, and a solid waste disposal charge.

In announcing publication of the booklet, committee chairman Henry L. Diamond said, "It makes environmental and economic sense to stockpile whatever waste-paper we can recover in a manner that will make it readily available for at least three purposes: as a low cost raw material for the recycling industry, as an export commodity to foreign countries

(and) as a source of fuel for United States industrial and electric power plants, when the first two demands are inadequate to utilize the available supply."

Noting that taxpayers now spend at least \$26 per ton to burn or bury three tons of paper for every ton which gets recycled, Diamond proposed that a disposal tax be levied by weight on paper products at their points of origin. The tax would be reduced in proportion to the amount of recycled fibers used in manufacturing the product.

The committee stressed in its report to the President that increasing production of paper products made directly from trees results in throwing away valuable fiber resources faster than satisfactory ways to reuse them can be found.

"As a result, we are spending millions of taxpayer dollars on a process that wastefully destroys forever millions of tons of a valuable resource—a loss that we should not, and need not, tolerate," the committee agreed.

It called for immediate planning toward the time, within 10 years or less, when forest resources will no longer be able to meet worldwide demands for paper fibers, as well as the many other uses to which wood is put. The national interest dictates two immediate steps, the committee said. One is to maintain and improve recycling capabilities, and the other is to "develop alternatives to the present intolerable waste of discarded resources."

## Bicentennial licenses a bargain at \$1 each

Anyone who wants New Jersey's official Bicentennial license plate as a collector's item can now purchase them directly from the State Bicentennial Commission for the reduced price of \$1 each.

Walter T. Peters Jr., executive director of the Bicentennial Commission, said the \$1 price will cover the costs of handling and postage. Those who wish to order plates should write to Bicentennial License Plates, 379 W. State St., Trenton 08625, and make checks payable to the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission for the amount that will cover the number of plates desired.

The official commemorative plates can be displayed over the front license plates of New Jersey motor vehicles only until Feb. 1, 1977. Under the original license plates program, the plates were sold only by municipal and county Bicentennial commissions and volunteer service, civic and other approved non-profit organizations for a fixed retail price of \$3.

Those organizations also can continue to sell the plates at reduced rates. In September the Bicentennial Commission lowered the wholesale price the organizations were paying the State from \$1.41 to 50 cents per plate, which covers the cost of production.

Profits from the license plate can only be used for Bicentennial programs. The sale has raised approximately \$750,000 for local governments and non-profit organizations to finance Bicentennial activities and projects.

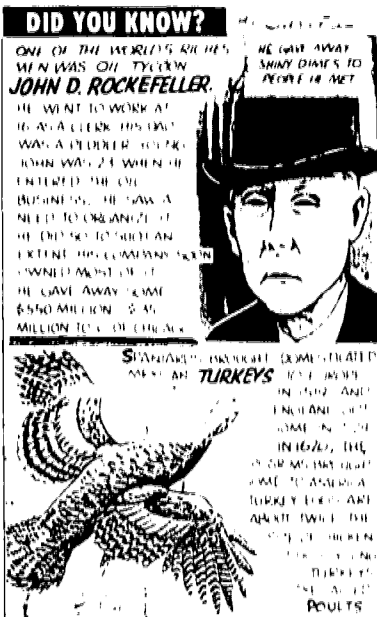
## Poll seeks vote profile

Did you vote Nov. 2? Were you registered but did not vote?

The Bureau of the Census will ask these and other questions about voting activity in the 1976 national election of persons 18 and older in a sample of households in this area next week.

John C. Cullinan, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City, stressed that no questions will be asked about party affiliation or for whom a person voted. The survey will provide a profile of the typical American voter and non-voter—age, sex, residence, education, labor force status and family income.

The voting questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.



## Extra surcharge on auto insurance will end on Jan. 1

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran announced this week the discontinuance of a one-quarter of one percent surcharge on all auto insurance policies, effective Jan. 1.

The surcharge was imposed on July 1, 1975 to fund the Special Joint Underwriting Association, which comprises all the auto insurance companies doing business in New Jersey. The association was formed specifically to run off until their expiration dates the auto insurance policies of the insolvent Gateway Insurance Company.

The surcharge collection totaled about \$2 million as of last July 31 and by the end of the year is expected to reach a total of about \$2.8 million, which is regarded as sufficient to pay off all outstanding claims.

A second surcharge of one-half of one percent on not only auto insurers but also all property-liability insurers will continue in effect. This surcharge funds the New Jersey Property-Liability Insurance Guaranty Association, which pays off claims against insolvent insurers that are pending at the time insolvency is declared or arise within 30 days of that date.

At the time the surcharges were imposed, Commissioner Sheeran said they represented the "fair and open way to let the consumers know they are being assessed" because in prior years funds expended by the companies to settle insolvency claims were recovered through rate adjustments "and the public was hardly the wiser that it was picking up the bill."

The Guaranty Association is paying off Gateway claims that arose as of September 19, 1974, which is 30 days from the date the company was declared insolvent. The SJUA is paying off claims that arose after Sept. 19.

The Guaranty Association is also paying off claims of other property-liability insurers that are now being liquidated.

## Theatrical team opens series at Y

Betty Comden and Adolph Green, award winning writer-performer team, will open the Theater Series of the Festival of the Arts at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

The program covers the wide range of the team's career, first as innovators in the field of satirical night-club entertainment, and then as authors of such musicals as "On the Town," "Bells Are Ringing," "Wonderful Town," "Hallelujah, Baby!" and "Applause."

They wrote the scores for a number of movie musicals, as well as the screenplays for "Auntie Mame" and "What a Way to Go," and have received two Academy Award nominations and three Screen Writers Awards. They have also appeared as performers in their own shows and in revues.

The second presentation of the series (Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m.) will be the Manhattan Savoyards' "The Pirates of Penzance." One of the nation's most popular touring companies, the Manhattan Savoyards have been hailed by critics for following the comic style and witty urbanity of the D'Oyly Carte originals.

Vincent Price will be the final attraction in the series, appearing on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m. The star of stage, screen, radio and TV will interpret the history of villains in the theater and movies—a role he has assumed in many of his numerous acting performances.

Tickets for the Theater Series are \$22 for adults and \$18 for students, with special prices for Y members.

Individual tickets for the evening with Betty Comden and Adolph Green are \$8.50 for adult non-members; \$6 for student non-members; \$6 for adult members; \$4.50 for student members. For further information, readers may call 736-3200, ext. 14 or 34.

## Legislator will speak

Assemblywoman Barbara Curran, Summit Republican, will be featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the N.J. Association of Credit Executives. The dinner-meeting will be held at The Manor, West Orange.

Ms. Curran will discuss the state income tax. The legislator, who is also assistant to the dean at Seton Hall University Law School, is former executive director of the N.J. Republican State Committee.

## Concert listed at Northeastern

Elga Jones of Northeastern Bible College, Essex Falls, will present a concert of sacred and classical music on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Anderson Chapel on Northeastern's campus.

Miss Jones, a part-time faculty member at Northeastern, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where she received both her bachelor and master degrees. She continued her vocal music studies at the Julliard School of Music.

# 'My Favorite Things' Collectors' items on display

NEW YORK—An assortment of collectors' items ranging from some of the most popular stamps and shells to some of the least known harbed wire and bottle openers is featured in the holiday exhibit at the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, now through Jan. 8.

Entitled "These Are Some of My Favorite Things," the exhibit will have some 70 different types of collections on display, reflecting the vast scope of interests among collectors, along with 170 photographs of individual items.

In keeping with the holiday season, there will be a manger display and displays of Christmas ornaments, candles, bells, sleighs, dolls, tin toys, Christmas plates and hand-crafted miniature rooms among others.

The collections, some of them extremely rare and all of them valuable, were contributed for the Gallery exhibit by individual collectors.

Among the collections in the exhibit are sculptured eggs, leather postcards, Mickey Mouse memorabilia, comic books, frogs, insects, penny banks, fossils, minerals, toby jugs, beer cans, perfume bottles, matchbook covers, keys, patches, antique cameras and more. All of the accompanying photographs were taken by members of Kodak's Photo Illustration Department. The exhibit will also include an animated film on penny banks.

Apart from the array of collections, the

## Urges educating children on health

"As we celebrate American Education Week this month, we must be sure to educate our children about their health," says Dr. Joseph Marchesano, physician-in-charge of the Juvenile Arthritis Treatment Center and member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. "Children should be taught to report any changes in their body's functioning to their parents."

For example, Dr. Marchesano noted, even pains in the knees merit medical attention. "It might just be growing pains, but it could be arthritis—America's number one crippling disease."

He reports that at least a quarter of a million American children have juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA). Too often the early symptoms mimic other childhood ailments, thus delaying proper treatment.

"JRA can make a child sick all over, bringing a fever, rash, joint damage, and even affecting the eyes and heart," said Dr. Marchesano. To prevent such tragedy, the continuing care of a qualified physician, preferably a rheumatologist, is essential.

The Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring a Bicentennial Revolution Against Arthritis and has a special pamphlet for parents, titled "Arthritis in Children." It is available free from the New Jersey Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation at 26 Prospect St., Westfield, 07090.

## Kean College offers series of concerts starting Dec. 4

The Kean College Department of Music will offer a three-concert subscription series during the 1976-77 school year. The series is offered in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Students.

The first concert will feature the Guarneri String Quartet which is considered the premier chamber ensemble in the world. The concert, which will be held on Dec. 4, will include works by Beethoven, Wolf, Stravinsky and Schubert. Lazar Berman will highlight the second concert on Feb. 25. Berman will perform Six Preludes by Rachmaninoff, the Third Sonata

by Scriabin and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

The series will conclude on May 8 when American soprano Jessye Norman will perform.

All concerts will take place in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts and will begin at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and subscriptions for the entire series can be purchased at \$15 for center orchestra and \$12 for center mezzanine. Single tickets will be on sale on Nov. 29 and will be sold for \$6 for center orchestra and \$5 for center mezzanine.

## Food prices edge down

Retail grocery prices in the New Jersey area edged down seasonally by 0.1 percent between August and September, it was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The September change, Bienstock noted, primarily reflected declines for meats, poultry and some fresh produce items. Dampening the impact of these declines were higher prices for baked goods, eggs, dairy products, and coffee.

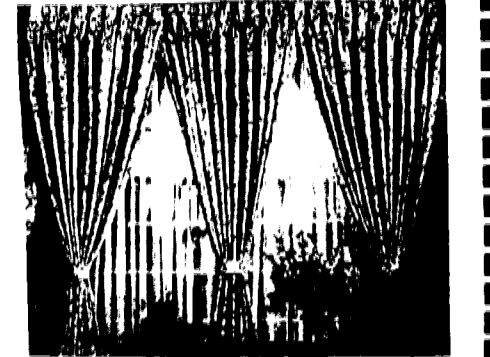
Over the year ending in September, area grocery prices rose 2.0 percent.

## Single parents sponsor dance

A '50s and '60s revival turkey trot dance, sponsored by the Essex-Union and the Watchung Hills Chapters of Parents Without Partners, will be held Friday, Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. in the Springfield Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union. Donation is \$5. The public is invited to attend. For further information, readers may contact 351-9321 or 322-7309.

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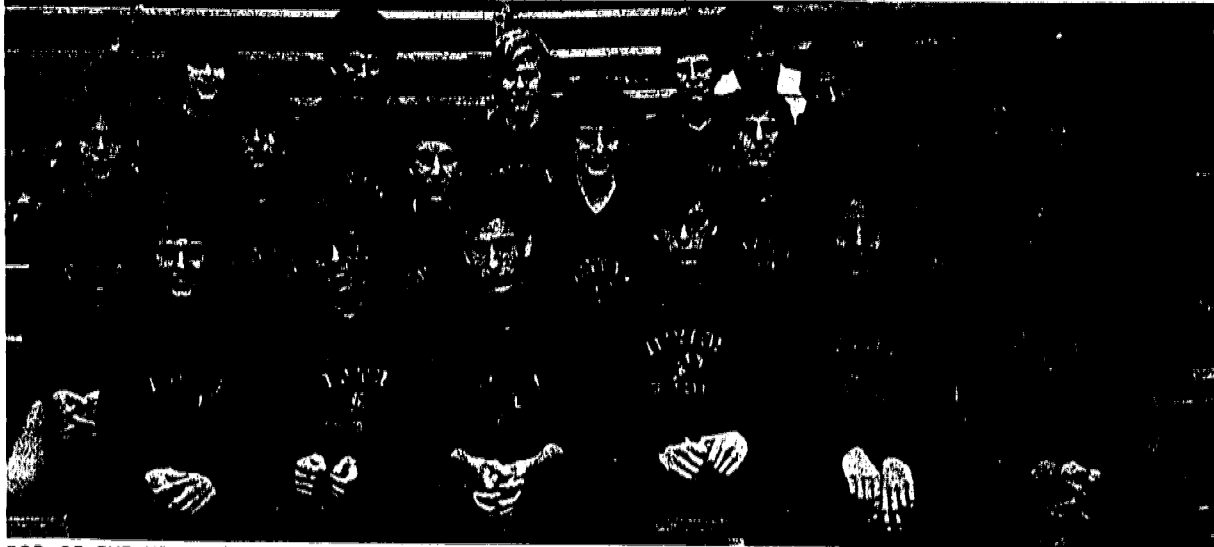
FROM PLAINFIELD

ROUTE 22

FROM UNION

FROM WESTFIELD & KENILWORTH





**TOP OF THE HEAP**—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team has completed an undefeated dual meet season, sweeping the Suburban Conference championship. Members are, from left, front Robert Phillips, Robert Roche, Gary Sherman, Charles Kiel, Brad Weiner, Greg Rusbarsky; second row, Daniel Smith, Richard Simon,

Bill Solosy, David Gchlik, Howard Doppelt, Robert Fink, Kirk Kubach; third row, Neal Spivack, Harvey Kaish, Pat Mays, Russell Lausten, Chris Clunie, Rich Bantel, Jeff Knowles. Not shown are Jay Bruder, Jon Fingerhut, Ann Harigan, Dianne Mazzarella, Karen McLeod and Chris Mortimer. (Photo-Graphics)

## Dayton to play at Caldwell Saturday after 47-0 loss last week to Summit

By MICHAEL PETRO  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost to highly-ranked Summit last Saturday 47-0, and dropped its season record to 3-4. The Dayton Bulldogs will face Caldwell at Caldwell this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Led by Kevin Phelan, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 132 yards, and Mike Horn, who ran for 121 yards, Summit scored every time it had the ball in the first three quarters to build up a 40-0 lead.

Summit began its attack by marching 56 yards in seven plays, capped by Mike

DeSimone's one-yard run for the score with only two minutes gone by in the game. Summit boosted the lead to 13-0 later in the quarter by moving 64 yards in nine plays which ended in a 10-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ron Paxson to wide receiver Jim Odell.

The score was raised to 19-0 in the second quarter on Phil Gwathney's 10-yard touchdown run which came at the end of a 70-yard drive. On Summit's next possession, Phelan scored his first touchdown near the end of the second quarter on a three-yard run which brought the halftime score to 25-0.

Summit continued its scoring binge in the second half by scoring both times it had the ball in the third quarter. A 10-yard run by Phelan at the end of a 55-yard drive brought the score to 33-0.

The lead increased to 40-0 on Gwathney's second touchdown, this time an 18-yard run which capped a 60-yard drive.

The final score came on a 15-yard run by Darrell Toni that made the score 47-0.

The Dayton offense moved well in the first half but was unable to score as the Summit defense tightened up whenever the Bulldogs threatened. The offensive starters were Bob Conte and Andy Herkalo at tackles, Joe Ragucci and Skip Liguori at guards, Don

Lusardi at center, Brian Belliveau at tight end, Jim Stadler at split end, Brian McNany at flanker, Bryant Burke at quarterback and Bob Bohrod and Ted Parker at halfbacks.

The Dayton defense, which has been hit with injuries, was unable to stop the high-powered Summit offense. The starters were Mark Miller and Pete Rossonondo at ends, Bob Ventura and Steve Merkelbach at tackles, Don Lusardi, Joe Ragucci, Skip Liguori and Randy Wissel at linebackers, Brian McNany and David Flood at defensive halfbacks and Steve Pepe at safety.

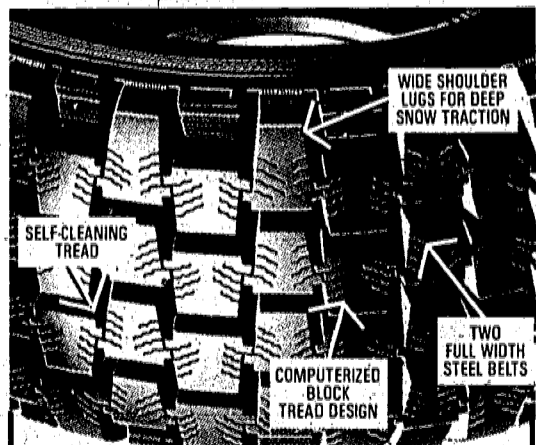
### Dayton Booster Club will meet tonight at 8

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will meet tonight at 8 in the athletic lounge. Plans for the card party fund-raiser to be held in February will be reviewed. Refreshments will be served.

Parents have been urged to become more active in the sports program and to voice their opinions at these meetings.



**DAYTON SOCCER AWARDS** — Tim Harrigan (center) accepts Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman soccer team's MVP award from toastmaster Bill Burns (left) as coach Tony Falzone looks on. Sportsmanship award went to Billy Ward (second from right); Mr. Hustle award to Steve Tannenbaum (right). Special mention at the ceremonies also went to co-captain Billy Rose, goalie Joe Huber, fullbacks Dave Wasserman and Agopius Kyrytsis, halfback Paul Jecka and forward Mike King.



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## Bulldogs lose, 4-0, play today

By MIKE MEIXNER  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team diminished its chances of gaining a fourth place finish in Suburban Conference play, dropping a 4-0 decision to New Providence. A victory over powerful Summit is necessary if the Bulldogs are to attain their goal. The team will play Caldwell today to complete its schedule.

The Bulldogs could not muster up an offense, leading to the dismal loss. Consistent pressure was applied to the Dayton defensive arrangement, leading to an unusual four-goal margin of victory. The team definitely lacked sharpness in many areas. Helping to keep things under control were Rich Kaplan, Ed McCaine and Mike Wittenberg.

Whatever this year's final record might be, Coach Arthur Krupp still has next year to look forward to. This year's juniors on the varsity squad will be the core of next season's team.

Leading this group will be Mike French, Mike Wittenberg, Jay Hanigan, Joe Sangregorio, Jeff Scholes, Bruce Davison, and Jay Fine. Rounding out the nucleus are this year's sophomore booters: Brian Kukon, George Janelra and Dave Lauthoff.

A summer soccer recreation league might be set up to improve soccer play in Springfield and Mountainside. This could help in the

## Dayton gymnasts hike record to 9-4

By MIKE MEIXNER  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team raised its season record to 9-4 by besting both Gov. Livingston and David Brearley. The team will compete in the State Sectionals Saturday and will conclude the season with Tuesday's Madison meet.

Up against a Regional District foe in Gov. Livingston, Coach Nancy Dougherty's squad responded well by routing the opposition by a 74-56.29 count.

MaryJane Gagliano continued to impress the judges with her difficult routine copping first place in floor exercises with a 7.1 total. Other first place finishers were Barbara Calamusa (6.1, uneven parallel bars), Moira Halpin (6.2, balance beam) and Carol Wingard (7.25, vaulting).

Against Brearley Regional, Dayton racked up an impressive 79.5 points, a total marred only by several falls. Dayton gymnasts took first in all four events.

The day's high scorer was

Carol Wingard, who vaulted to a 7.55 score. Moira Halpin totaled 7.3 to lead the floor exercises, and the remaining two events were taken by Barbara Calamusa.

The team has several members competing in the sections, which will be held in Butler High School at 10:30 on Saturday. Coach Dougherty is pleased at the selection of her women to compete.

Carol Wingard, sophomore standout, will compete in three events — vaulting, beam and bars.

Moira Halpin will compete on the balance beam and in floor exercises.

Captain Debbie Arcidiacono was chosen to perform on the beam and in floor exercises.

Barbara Calamusa will exhibit her talent on the bars and on the beam.

Denise Francis, MaryJane Gagliano, and JoAnn Majors are all hopefuls at the vaulting slot.

Steady Jill Lipton was chosen to exhibit her skill on the bars, and sophomore Ellen Kaplan will display her style in floor exercise competition.

## Woman's place is in scrimmage line

Union College's Women's intramural football league has just completed its first year of play and members of the league hope to be able to expand enough next year to play against other campuses.

Union College is the only college in Union County and one of the few colleges anywhere to offer powder puff football as part of its intramural football program. It was introduced in the fall of 1975, and since it has proved successful, Wynn Phillips, intramural sports director, said he is looking forward to continuing it in the coming season.

Members of the team say their objectives are to learn the "more intricate plays" and "perhaps to compete against other college teams."

"Football is more challenging," says Cindy Rygiel of Clark, quarterback

for one team, the Derelictz. Priscilla Williams of Plainfield, "linewoman" for the Jets, said, "Football was a men's game; now we share in this sport."

The players on the three teams that make up the league have a genuine enthusiasm in playing and getting acquainted with each other. They respect each other's potentials and capabilities, a spokesman said.

Mike Kavolius of Elizabeth, a student at UC, is coach for the Jets. In his opinion, "The girls are good athletes and could play with any team." He also added that with more practice they would be "excellent."

Pam Jones of Cranford, "lineswoman" for the BOS, the winning team of the past season, said, "We had a dynamite time."

To keep themselves busy until next season, many of the women have joined basketball teams or are keeping fit in other intramural sports activities.

emergence of such freshman prospects as Tim Harrigan, and Billy Rose, both thought highly of by Coach Krupp.

The Junior varsity squad also faltered, falling 3-0 to New Providence. Steve Shinder was sprayed with many shots from his goalie spot. He responded with many fine saves.

The freshman booters, under the direction of Tony Falzone, were shut out 2-0, to complete their season. Steve Tannenbaum played aggressive ball from his halfback spot.

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

## Dayton places third in section in state meet

By MICHAEL PETRO  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team finished third out of 15 teams in the state sectional race last Saturday at Warrinanco Park.

Dayton, which finished the regular season at 14-0 and won the Suburban Conference crown, will compete in the group cross-country championships this Saturday.

Bob Roche and Bob Phillips led the Dayton harriers, finishing sixth and seventh out of the 210 runners competing. Both runners finished about a minute off the winning time of 14:15 run by Bob Siehl of Morris Hills. Roche came in at 15:13 and Phillips at 15:16.

Roche had previously won the Suburban Conference race while Phillips came in fourth in the conference. Both runners are acknowledged as two of the best runners in the county.

Head Coach Martin Taglienti said, "Roche and Phillips ran a great race. They ran right where they were supposed to run—up with the leaders."

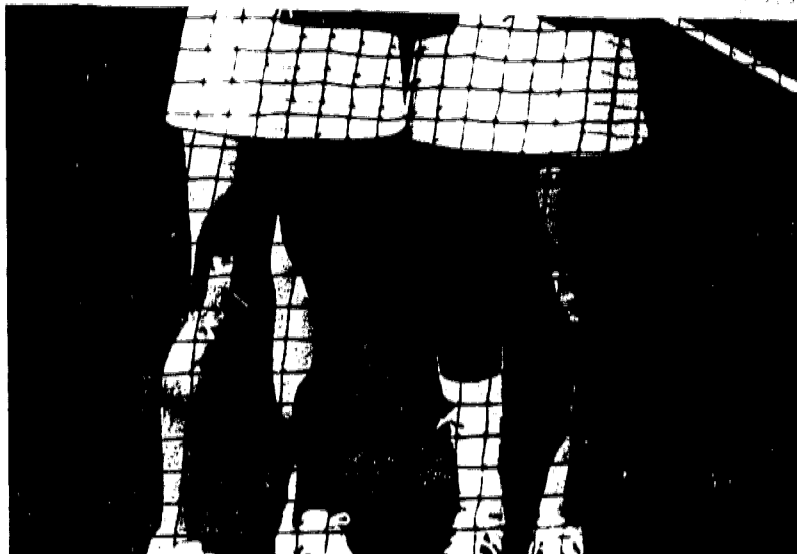
Behind Roche and Phillips were Brad Weiner in 20th, Charles Kiel in 32nd, Greg Rusbarsky in 33rd, Jeff Knowles in 40th and Rich Bantel in 51st.

Taglienti said, "Most of our boys ran very well. Even though some of them did not run the kind of race they are capable of, I'm very happy with the outcome Bantel and Knowles ran an outstanding race, considering they are only freshmen."

"Most of the teams in this race are the class of their sections. We beat some of the best."

The group championships Saturday will mark the end of the Dayton cross-country season for this year. It has been one of the best for Dayton in many years.

The entire team should be congratulated for bringing Jonathan Dayton back up to the top where it belongs, in this reporter's opinion.



**COURT STARS**—Top performers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity tennis team are Sandy Crane, left, and Kathy Gerndt. (AndRich Studios)

# SEASON'S GIFTINGS FROM UCTC.

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At United Counties Trust Company, we think opening a 1977 Christmas Club is a time for giving. And we have two special gifts that are just perfect for the holiday season.

**Something to glow about!**  
For opening any \$1, \$2 or \$3 club, you will receive a **FREE** set of scented bayberry candles.

**Or a beautiful setting!**  
When you join our \$5, \$10 or \$20 club, you will receive a **FREE** set of four reversible, vinyl-covered placemats. One side shows a full-color winter "wonderland" scene — and the other side a holly and poinsettia design in red and green. A compliment to any holiday table.

**Another UCTC Gift:**  
You will also get 5% interest paid from day of deposit to end of club. Interest paid on completed clubs only.

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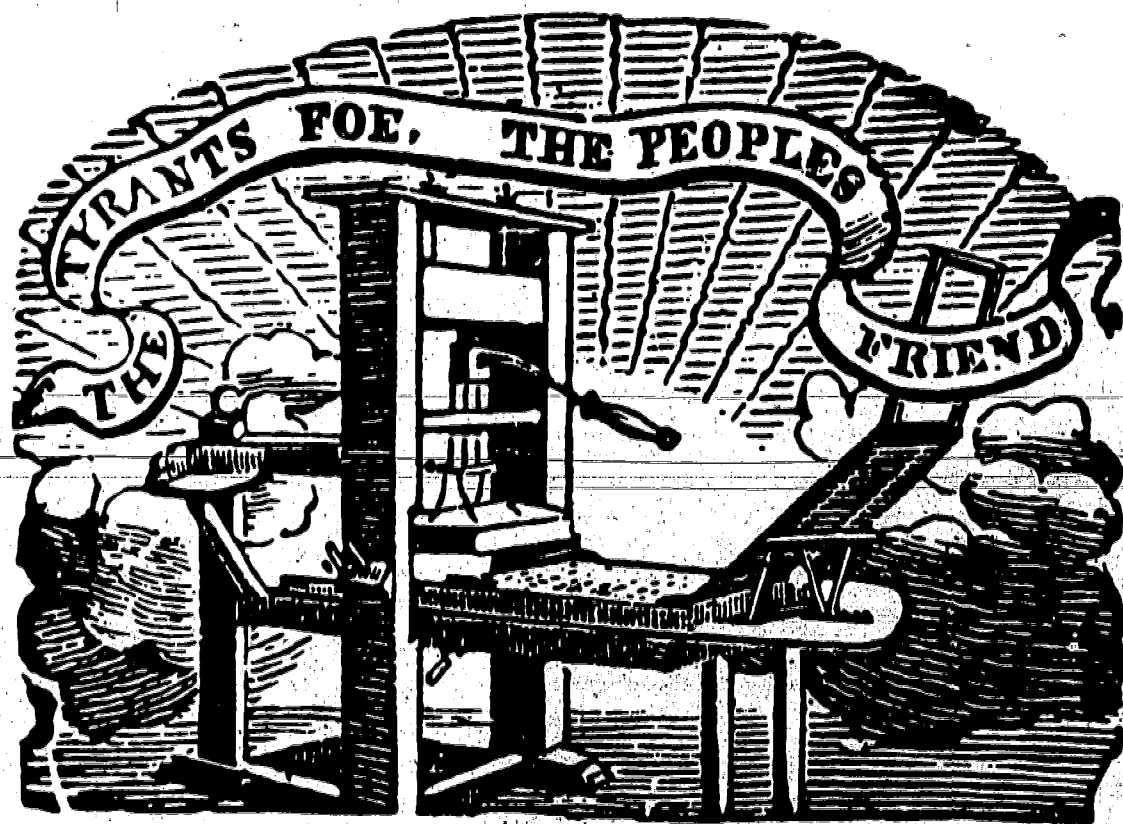
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2037 Morris Ave., Union

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson





## Woman's Club to hear Valley at dinner-meeting Wednesday

The Mountainside Woman's Club board will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Sgarro. The November meeting, "Change of Pace," under the chairmanship of the Evening Department, directed by Mrs.

**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.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR  
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir  
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers  
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Springfield Group, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Chapel Church School for all ages; German worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, "What Do You More Than Others?" 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle; trustees.  
Wednesday—noon, German Ladies and Mission Circle.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD**  
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD  
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER  
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset, "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Immediately after this service, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos (one-hour session).  
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion, "Farewell to Sabbath" service.  
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, advanced study session; evening service.  
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK, REV. FRANK D'ELIA, ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday 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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Todd Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leonard of Pitt road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.  
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.  
Saturday—10:30 a.m. Shabbat morning service; progressive dinner.  
Monday—Noon, Sisterhood book review luncheon; Rabbi Howard Shapiro will review "A World Full of Strangers."

**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: 379-4525  
Thursday—10 a.m., Bible study and prayer 8 p.m., "To Heal the Broken" course.  
Friday—AELC convening convention, New York City.  
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.  
Monday—9 a.m., Embroidery Guild. 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., administrative board.  
Tuesday—3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m., Youth Choir. 8 p.m., "Life with God" course.  
Wednesday—9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD  
REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Thursday—5-7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.  
Sunday—Pledge Sunday. 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship progressive dinner.  
Monday—9:11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday—9:11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch.  
Wednesday—9:30 a.m., LBS executive board. 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study. 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting (workshop). 8 p.m., trustees.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK  
Thursday—8:15 p.m., Hadassah meeting.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Sunday—7:30 p.m., adult education film: "The Big Dig."  
Tuesday—7 p.m., Deborah installation dinner.  
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Flo Okin meeting.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE  
Thursday—8 p.m., Session meeting.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., "Come Fly," adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching; congregational meeting immediately following morning worship. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Cradle Roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.  
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.  
Tuesday—6:30 p.m., UPW potluck dinner.  
Wednesday—3 p.m., choir rehearsal for Grades 1-3. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 5 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

**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.

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**SALE PLANNERS**—Bridget Filler and Gerry Fredericks are co-chairpersons of the bake sale and craft boutique to be held in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes School, 304 Central ave., Mountainside, after Masses this Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the OLL Home and School Association, will go toward the purchase of school equipment.

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your full service second floor jewelry store... a few steps above the others  
(near the cinema...in the heart of Millburn)  
Monday - Friday 10:30 - 5:30 - Saturday 9:30 - 1:30

## St. Stephen's unit to sponsor annual bazaar Saturday

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

Offerings will include hand made jewelry, stationery, plants, needlework, and Christmas decorations. Assorted gift items will be available. Mrs. James Acheson and Mrs. William Elliott of Springfield have worked on hand made items.  
Of special emphasis will be the baked goods table. Cakes, pies, breads, cookies, candies, and a large variety of jams prepared by Mrs. Ian Dunn and Mrs. Martin Kriese of Springfield will be featured.  
A tea shop will be open during the entire sale with desserts, sugar plum bread, and beverages served.  
Serving on the bazaar committee are Mrs. Richard Cole, Miss Elizabeth Dorman and Mrs. Byron Ehlers, all of Springfield.  
Proceeds from the sale will be given to projects within the parish and the diocese.

## Women of church will hold meeting

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, next Wednesday evening. A Bible study session will be led by Pastor Bruce Evans at 7:30, and the regular meeting will begin at 8:15.  
A workshop night will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Maximilian Schneider, world service chairman. Mrs. Raymond Pierson, chairman of the evening group, will conduct the business portion of the meeting. A report of the nominating committee will be received, proposing officers for the coming year. Mrs. June DeFino is chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Thomas Geddes as members.

## Membership luncheon planned by Hadassah

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Paid-Up membership luncheon on Monday at noon at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.  
Mrs. Edith Sobel is guest speaker. "Chez-Na" of Westfield will present a fall fashion show featuring Israeli knit and suede outfits. Mrs. Anita Weinger is program vice-president.

## Table decor discussed

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, heard Barbara Taylor of Creative Corner, Westfield, speak at last week's general meeting. The topic was "How to Decorate Your Holiday Table."

## Back care class at Y

The late fall session of the Summit Area YMCA's back care course, "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," will begin next week on Monday with advance registration required. Classes meet twice weekly for six weeks in noon hour or early evening sessions, and a course fee is charged.  
The back care regime was developed by the National YMCA with Dr. Hans Kraus of New York City, who has named the Summit YM as a referral center for his patients. Marjorie M. Murphy of the Y professional staff, who was trained and certified by Dr. Kraus, directs the program.  
In the past two years, more than 200 people with back problems have participated in the local program. The exercises can be performed by anyone who can complete the Kraus-Weber minimum fitness test given at the first session.

## Overlook 'Galaxy of Gifts' Sunday, Monday in Summit

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and gift shop will hold a "Galaxy of Gifts" boutique on Sunday, noon-8 p.m., and Monday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and for men only 6-9 p.m., at the Beacon Hill Club in Summit.

Mrs. Bernard von Hoffman, chairman, announced that all proceeds will benefit the hospital's new CAT body scanner. The boutique has been expanded this year to include two floors, adding more space and selling time.  
The boutique will feature dried and silk flower arrangements, fresh plants and Christmas arrangements; Kenneth J. Lane costume jewelry in all price ranges. John Kloss nightgowns, Christian Dior robes and gowns, Vera scarfs, and unusual wrapping and tissue paper, along with imported Advent calendars, and imported wooden and lucite stocking stuffers.  
For the younger set, there will be Mickey Mouse, Raggedy Ann and Andy and Holly.

## Women of temple to sponsor dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor a progressive dinner on Saturday. The evening will begin at the temple with a cocktail hour. This will be followed by dinner at each host's home and will conclude with dessert and dancing at the temple. Mrs. Janice Ganek and Mrs. June Gornstein are chairpersons.  
The Sisterhood will hold its annual book review luncheon on Monday. Rabbi Howard Shapiro will lead discussion of "World Full of Strangers," written by Cynthia Freeman. Mrs. Tama Bruder and Mrs. Naomi Yablonsky are chairpersons.

## Sisterhood to sponsor game night Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield plans a game night at the synagogue, 339 Mountain Ave., at 8:15 on Wednesday.  
Refreshments will be served. Lee Hareluk is Sisterhood present. Arlene Benrimoj is program chairman.

## Daughter for Buehrers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Buehrer of Branchville (formerly of Springfield) announce the birth in Dover General Hospital, on Oct. 29, of a daughter, Aray Lynn. She joins a son John, 3. Mrs. Buehrer is the former Linda Hodapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hodapp of Springfield. Mr. Buehrer is the son of Township Clerk and Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer.

## Hobby on snack sets, bibs, lamps and sleeping bags

Holiday clothes range from terry stretch suits to handsewn-Feltman clothes and LaPat dresses, personalized corduroy overalls and jumpers, pillows for baby as well as the tooth fairy.  
Also featured will be ice buckets in suede and cork with matching trays and glasses; lead glass mobiles and tree ornaments in pewter and paper mache. Toys will feature Peggy Nisbet dolls, Brito, Nerf and Peter Rabbit and his pals.  
Other features include handmade skirts by Lee Collins and robes and quilts by Eleanor Beard (which are not available anywhere else in the area), hand cut and painted lamp shades from George Ealer, collectors' items of hand-made miniature furniture and accessories by Pat Shillenberg.  
A new department, Potpourri, has been added this year. This will include a choice of watercolors by Pat San Soucie, small graphics by artists from the Summit Art Center, hand-crafted silver and gold jewelry by Leslie Culbertson, handbags, backgammon and checkerboards from the Rawhide Leather Shop, miniature needlework and accessories from Whitehead Associates of New Hope, upholstered miniature furniture and needlepoint rugs by Janet Herrigel.  
Hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments will be available throughout each day and evening.  
Any inquiries regarding invitations may be directed to Mrs. John Barker at 379-5461.

## Women's chapter to meet at temple

The Springfield Chapter of Sh'arey Brith Women will meet at Temple Sha'arey Shalom Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.  
Carol Gershman and Ms. Judy Davis of the boutique, Party Artistry, will demonstrate how to decorate and take care of such party needs as catering, flowers, music and rentals.  
Members were asked to bring gifts. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Lee Wolf is program vice-president. Mrs. Abe Levine is president.

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# HARMONIA'S

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\*This rate will be paid at maturity on completed Clubs only. Accounts may be opened NOW and will receive dividends next October.

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Make 50 Weekly Payments	Receive Next October*	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 1	\$ 50	
<input type="checkbox"/> 2	100	
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	150	
<input type="checkbox"/> 5	250	
<input type="checkbox"/> 10	500	
<input type="checkbox"/> 20	1,000	

\*PLUS 5 1/4% ANNUAL DIVIDEND ON COMPLETED CLUBS

# Donors sought to meet blood needs



**BLOOD BANKERS** Walter T. Coker, chairman of the Eastern Union County American Red Cross, works with past chairwomen Genevieve P. DiVenuto (left) and Vera S. Maier in recruiting blood donors. Officials of the Red Cross say donation of blood slacks off during the holiday season. Demand for blood, however, is not seasonal, they say.

With the holiday season approaching the need for blood donations increases, according to the Eastern Union County American Red Cross.

"Voluntary blood donations are not consistent throughout the year," said a chapter spokesman. "Every holiday season, voluntary blood donations decline sharply. During this period hospitals have been forced to use commercial blood as a less-than-satisfactory substitute. Although more voluntary donations are being made each year, approximately one-third of all transfusions still come from paid donors. Unfortunately, accidents and illness are not seasonal, and this uneven donation pattern endangers the lives of hospital patients needing transfusions."

The spokesman urged area residents to give blood during this season of extra need. All healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 65 may donate blood. Blood banks are held every other week at the chapter house in Elizabeth. More information may be obtained by calling 353-2500.

Not only will you be helping your com-

# Colamonici medal in jewelry exhibit

A Bicentennial medallion designed in the Italian workshops of Antonio Colamonici will be shown at a precious jewelry exhibit today through Sunday at Town and Campus, 350 Pleasant Valley way, West Orange. Exhibit hours are 2 to 9 p.m. through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The medallion, made of 18 karat gold, shows the American eagle with its body and wings highlighted by diamonds, emeralds, lapislazuli and cornelia.

Other Colamonici designs to be exhibited include cameos, rings, earrings, necklaces, chains and other items. Colamonici will be present at the exhibition, accompanied by his supervisor of craftsmen and an interpreter.

"but you will insure the blood needs of yourself and your family for one year. The staff and volunteers of the American Red Cross are striving toward the day when every adult, in good health, will feel an obligation to donate at least one pint of blood a year. It is simple, harmless, and quick."

# Annulments topic of Father Holden

Church Annulments: What Are They All About? will be discussed at a meeting at St. Elizabeth's church hall, 200 E. Blanche st., Linden, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Edgar Holden, director of Ministry to Divorced Catholics of the Archdiocese of Newark, will be the speaker. Father Holden, who holds a doctorate in theology from the

University of Montreal, will answer questions from the audience at the conclusion of his talk.

"This particular subject is the most sought after topic and the most complex of all the programs we sponsor," added the Rev. Regis Wallace, Union County moderator of Ministry to Divorced Catholics. Father Regis, associate pastor at St. Elizabeth's, has invited the general public to attend the meeting.

"We open our hearts to all. And if some don't care to speak up at the meeting itself, we have a delightful coffee and cookie half-hour afterwards that is an open opportunity for casual banter. Try us, you'll like us." Father Regis concluded.

# Union Catholic to hold crafts sale on Nov. 20

A variety of arts and crafts—including Christmas decorations, paintings, jewelry, handmade dolls, woodcraft, macrame and patchwork—will be featured at a "Holiday Shoppe" Saturday, Nov. 20, at Union Catholic Boys High School.

The sale will be held in the school cafeteria, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Luncheon will be available from noon to 2 p.m.

# Nursing home to hold bazaar

Westfield Convalescent Center's Recreation Department will hold a bazaar Sunday.

Crafts, ceramics, white elephant items, plants and baked goods will be on sale at the center, 1515 Lamberts Mill rd., Westfield.

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to view  
The Jewelry Collection of  
**ANTONIO COLAMONICI**  
Designer/Manufacturer of Golden Lane Gioielleria, Rome, Italy

See this exclusive collection which includes:

- The latest collection of Gold Jewelry, all 18 Karat and all original hand made pieces
- One of the world's finest Cameo collection
- New line of original antique Travertine Romano, a marble stone discovered in the excavation of ancient Rome dating back more than 2000 years
- New selection of precious stones—Lapis, Jade, Sapphires and Diamonds
- This will be the only chance to see and purchase pieces from this fabulous original collection by Italy's most famous jewelry designer and manufacturer and you don't have to fly to Italy to take advantage of the savings. You will save as much in West Orange as you would in Rome.
- All sizing adjustments, engraving or alterations can be done at the time of purchase at no additional charge.

Wednesday thru Saturday, November 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th 2 pm to 9 pm.  
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## THANK YOU...

YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED ON MY BEHALF IN RE-ELECTING ME AS YOUR COUNTY CLERK IS APPRECIATED.

ALL OF THE CITIZENS OF UNION COUNTY CAN BE ASSURED I WILL CONTINUE TO RUN MY OFFICE TO REPRESENT THEIR BEST INTERESTS.

**WALTER G. HALPIN**  
County Clerk

## Time show at Trailside

"Time Is—Time Was," telling the story of timekeeping and how astronomers are involved, will be the subject of a program at the Trailside Planetarium on Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 18, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday; 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Saturday and Sunday performances are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

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

**KING CORN**  
The Department of Agriculture says corn is the most valuable U.S. crop, with wheat, soybeans and hay next in line in that order.

## pre holiday Sale

NEW STOCK ADDED EVERY WEEK!

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City Federal Savings

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We believe that people can be served best by a financial institution dedicated to people only.....and all of their financial needs.

We do not want to be a commercial bank. Commercial banks were created to serve the needs of commerce and industry. We were created to serve people.

But we need better tools. We want to offer checking accounts that pay interest. We want to provide trust services for families. For people. We want to be a supermarket of financial services for families.

But the bankers are fighting us. They're opposing our efforts to better serve people by lobbying in Trenton and in Washington. Some are opposing us in the courts.

But we will win. Because our cause is just.

Join us. Become part of New Jersey's Billion Dollar Family Financial Center. Together we'll provide the very best in quality family financial services.

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New Jersey's Billion Dollar Family Financial Center.

64 Offices in Thirteen New Jersey Counties.

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Audubon Barnegat Bedminster Berkeley Heights Bernardsville Blackwood Brick Town Camden Carteret Cherry Hill Deptford East Brunswick East Orange Eatontown Elizabeth

Elmora Flemington Florham Park Freshford Garwood Haddonfield Hazlet Kenilworth Lakewood Lake Hiawatha Larchmont Laurelton Linden Marlton Menlo Park Moorestown Morrisstown New Providence North Elizabeth North Newark Parsippany Union Turnersville Townley Toms River Summit South Plainfield Silverton Roxbury Roselle Rahway Point Pleasant Pohatcong Plainfield Phillipsburg Perth Amboy

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

## New home design series at Leisure Village West

Leisure Village West, off Rt. 70 near Lakehurst, continues to lead the way for the rest of the retirement community with its new series of Greenery Patio Homes.

"As a pioneer in the creation of adult environments," said division president Justin Segal, "we have always initiated periodic changes in design to keep pace with construction advances and evolving concepts. In our new series, the focus is on interior spaciousness and the quality of the community's own tranquil environment."

A special feature is the Greenery Room, with a glass wall that blends the interior with the woodland outside. The impact is shared with the living area through double French doors. There is also a secluded greenery patio on the side of the home, visible and accessible through sliding glass doors in the dining room.

Storage space also receives special attention in the Greenery Patio Homes. The Hastings model has two walk-in closets and additional space above the garage, accessible via a disappearing stairway. The garage itself faces toward the rear and opens onto a driveway.

There are a number of additional items which can be purchased in this series of homes, depending on the particular model. They include wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars and

variations in interior wall arrangements.

In all of the models, kitchens are furnished with double self-cleaning ovens and range, solid wood finished cabinets, and vinyl asbestos floor tile.

Buyers may select their own color schemes for wall-to-wall carpeting in living areas. Bedrooms include floor-to-ceiling closets with sliding doors. Single-lever mixing valves are standard in bathrooms along with ceramic tile floors and enamel-on-steel sinks.

Each home also has thermal pane windows and thermal break window frames with screens, color coordinated aluminum siding and trim, insulated metal clad front and rear doors and insulated walls and ceilings.

Recreation is one of the important aspects of the Leisure Village West lifestyle. There's a swimming pool, a private lake, shuffleboard courts and a nine-hole golf course. The recreation center, busy throughout the year, contains a lounge, card rooms, pool tables, an auditorium and numerous hobby shops. There's also a greenhouse for gardeners and a closed-circuit TV studio.

The Leisure Village lifestyle also guarantees residents freedom from chores such as lawn care, snow removal and similar exterior maintenance jobs, which are handled by professionals. The developers have come up with another touch: an inter-community bus that makes scheduled trips to local shopping centers and houses of worship.

Security also is paramount. Entry to the community is controlled through a manned gatehouse, and roving patrols provide added security.

Leisure Village West is one of Leisure Technology Corporation's three adult communities in New Jersey. Each has been planned to meet a particular area of buyer requirements for recreation and maintenance. In addition, the firm is currently developing adult communities in New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. The company's shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange.



**FAWN LAKES CLUBHOUSE**—A fountain plays an interesting design in front of Clubhouse 1 at Fawn Lakes, a condominium community in Manahawkin for people aged 45 and over. One- and two-bedroom detached and semi-detached homes, each with full appliance package (including washer and dryer), separate den, and garage or carport, are priced from \$24,950 to \$34,750. In addition to social life at the clubhouse, the community features a swimming pool and private lakes. Mini-bus and dial-a-ride service is available to residents; restaurants, churches, golf courses, barnegat Bay and the ocean are easily accessible.

## Fawn Lakes lists 22 sales in first section of tract

The aim of bringing the new Fawn Lakes 45-and-over condominium community to life with 40 homeowners in the first half-year is well in sight, according to sales manager Fred Duffy, who has reported 22 sales in the first section of the 500-acre tract in Manahawkin.

James Mancini, president of the Mancini Co., the Long Beach Island area firm which is developing Fawn Lakes, added that the community is

growing according to expectations, with more and more buyer interest as social life and resident population increases.

Fawn Lakes, planned for 2,200 units, is offering homes priced from \$24,950 to \$34,750. The homes, designed in single structures, duplexes and fourplexes are within a condominium arrangement that gives the buyer full ownership of the individual home plus an equal share of common elements, including the heated

swimming pool and Clubhouse 1, with its social hall, card and pool rooms, arts and crafts rooms, outdoor shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching green and lakeside barbeque area.

One and two-bedroom homes are offered, each with leisure room-den, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen (with all appliances including sixteen cu. ft. refrigerator freezer), and separate utility room including washer and dryer—all included in the basic home price. Baths in several models feature dressing space; some homes offer master bath plus powder room.

Storage areas and closets are exceptionally ample, and each home has either garage or a carport attached.

The growing resident population, Duffy reported, shows "a continuing trend toward purchase of a second home for summer vacation and weekend or holiday use, with the intent of full-time residency after retirement."

Fawn Lakes is located on Rt. 72 in Manahawkin, approximately eight miles to the bridge to Long Beach Island, and 2.5 miles west of Garden State Parkway Exit 63. The sales office and decorated models are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Panther Valley has new ranches

Panther Valley buyers can choose from ranches and two-story plans offering two bedrooms and two baths all the way up to three bedrooms, family room and 2½ baths. Each unit contains its own garage, basement, sun deck and thick wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchens are designed for care-free living and include many deluxe features.

The Panther Valley community is "a year-round resort." The 18-hole professional golf course was designed by architect, Robert Trent Jones. Other recreational facilities include olympic-sized swimming pools, professional tennis courts and country club activities. Also available are nature trails through the mountains for joggers, hikers and bird watchers.

Townhomes at Panther Valley are priced from \$51,900.

On the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley contains all of the essential services for self-sufficiency. Private security gates guard the entrances, and the streets are privately maintained and patrolled by a round-the-clock security force.

To further preserve the beauty of Panther Valley, all the utilities are installed underground. Sewer, water and cable TV companies have been established to serve the needs of Panther Valley.

Panther Valley, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service provides for easy commutation. To reach the community, drive west on Interstate 80 to the Route 517 Exit. Turn left and travel (south) ¾ of a mile to the information center in the shopping mall on the right.

**Great Waterfront Living!**  
From \$70,000

**Laguna Village**  
2133 Bridge Ave.  
Point Pleasant, N.J.  
by Trend  
(201) 892-3636 Homes

## Realty firm reports sale

Gebroe-Hammer Associates, a Clifton-based realty investment firm, has arranged the sale of a five-story, elevator apartment building in Orange, owned by the 297 Corp. The transaction involved cash above existing mortgages.

G-H vice-president Martin Ostroff handled the sale with Stuart Falkin, G-H sales representative. The 43-unit building, located at 297 Lincoln ave., was sold to 297 Lincoln Associates.

The seller was represented in the transaction by attorney

William Hochman of the Newark law firm of Lasser, Lasser, Sarokin & Hochman. Attorney James Geller of Caldwell represented the buying entity.

NOT a Condominium - NO Maintenance Fees

**\$19,990.**  
Taxes Approx \$40/Mo Down Payment \$1040

**BUYS** (Includes: 11 AM to 5 PM, 7 Days a Week)  
Call Collect (609) 698-7723



## about to retire? FORGET IT!! Start Living! CHEESEQUAKE VILLAGE offers A new way of Life

TO THOSE 52 AND OVER:

Why move to Florida to retire... join the hundreds of families who have taken advantage of living here... near their friends and loved ones.

Enjoy our (1 Bedroom & Den, 1 Bath or 1 Bedroom & Den, Full Bath) - and all this is yours

Central air conditioning Patios or Balconies Ultra Modern Kitchens All exterior maintenance Repairs painting Lawn care and snow removal can be done for you and for your pleasure you have a Private Bus twice daily for your shopping needs other trips include the Race Track Theaters Radio City Music Hall N.J. State Fair Fishing Trips Ball Games Take part in our physical fitness program swimming pool bowling league card games Bring in your very own club recreation building.

Condominium Apt. Homes From: **\$21,490**

**NO CLOSING COSTS**

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway South to exit 120; then turn right to Cliffwood Rd. (first right turn). Right on Cliffwood Rd. to end (Gordon Rd.). Right on Gordon Rd. to Cheesequake Village.

**CHEESEQUAKE VILLAGE**

Models open Daily 11 am to 5 pm  
Closed Tues. & Wed  
Phone (201) 566-4900

PARKWAY EXIT 120 AT THE ENTRANCE TO CHEESEQUAKE PARK

## CLEARWATER VILLAGE The Mobile Home That Comes with a Community From \$15,990



Surrounded by 1 family homes, this unique adult community is just minutes from Route 18 & the NJ Turnpike. Shops, malls & recreational facilities are within easy reach.

**ONE CHECK A MONTH** covers maintenance of your landscaped homesite and all facilities including clubhouse and pool. And that's very comforting to know at today's prices!

Clearwater Village homes allow for the utmost enjoyment of life with none of the cares. Each home includes generously laid out kitchens, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths, space to spare closets, maintenance free construction, modern appliances, central air conditioning & wall-to-wall carpeting. Everything for the Good Life!

So, if you're 52 or over, and looking for the Good Life, come visit—we think you'll stay!

Models open Daily & Sunday 12 to 5. Closed Tuesdays

**CLEARWATER VILLAGE** Manalapan Rd. Spotswood, NJ (201) 251-5100

Directions: NJ Turnpike Exit 9 Route 18E 5 miles to sign for Main St. Spotswood, turn right. Down 2 miles bear left at fork. We're 1 mile down on the right.

## COVERED BRIDGE

has the nicest folks of any condominium community. Period.

Everyone who visits Covered Bridge says the same thing. The people here seem warmer and friendlier. More cheerful. And more active. It's a mood, an attitude, that distinguishes Covered Bridge from any other adult community. C'mon down and we'll introduce you to a few of our 1,750 residents. You'll like them so much, you'll want to stay.

1 and 2-bedroom Homes from **\$24,710 to \$38,490**  
Prices increasing on December 1.

SOME HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

**Act now for 1977!** 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 1977. If you are planning to purchase a home any time during 1977, 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.

**Homanian 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. till 6 p.m.)

52 or older?

**COMPARE \$70<sup>59</sup> mo.**

is our estimated monthly payment that includes real estate taxes, co-op insurance, exterior repairs, lawn cutting and fertilizing, street cleaning, trash collection, water (min.) and sewer, master TV antenna system, courtesy bus, clubhouse membership... for our Westbury, rambling two-bedroom ranch-style home, complete with fully equipped GE kitchen, separate utility room, enclosed and heated sun porch, insulated glass windows, screens thruout. Compare!

10 new model homes open 7 days 9 to 5 \$17,490 - \$42,990

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active adult community  
**Crestwood Village**

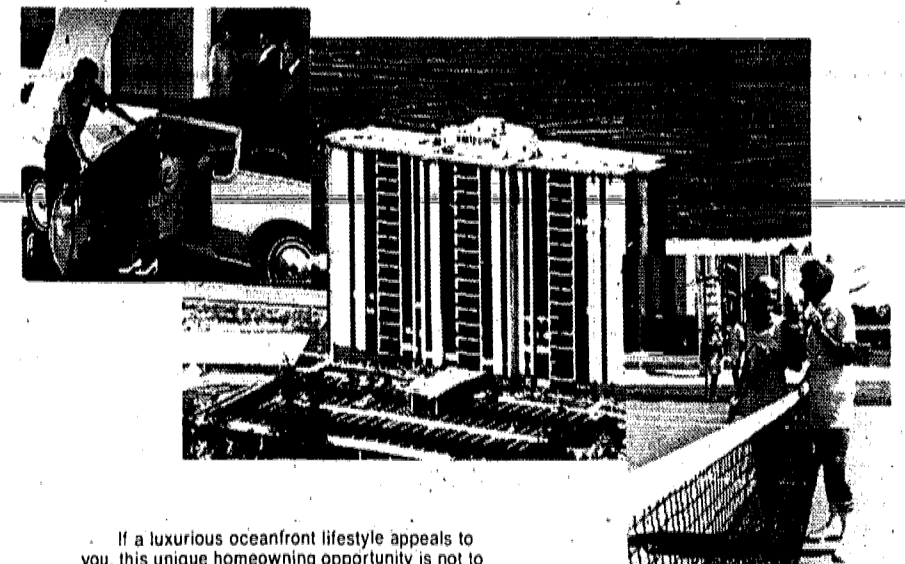
Co-op Five, Section 51, Inc. Sponsor: Community Environmental Co., a div. of Crestwood Village, Inc. Write Dept. W, Box 166, Route 530, Whiting, NJ 08759

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.

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.

You can only come out ahead with...

## THE BUY-BACK-PLUS



If a luxurious oceanfront lifestyle appeals to you, this unique homeowning opportunity is not to be missed. Because if you're anything short of delighted with Eastpointe's leisurely elegance at the end of your first 3 years of ownership, for whatever reason, we'll buy back your condominium home for your original purchase price... plus a 5% bonus! It's an unprecedented offer. And frankly, we wouldn't make it if we weren't convinced that you'll fall in love (and stay in love) with your Eastpointe home and all its pleasures.

But you must act quickly! This extraordinary offer is only available to new purchasers through November 30, 1976.

THE LUXURIOUS EASTPOINTE LIFESTYLE INCLUDES: valet parking, round-the-clock doormen, tennis, a heated outdoor pool, saunas, health spa, a penthouse clubroom and much, much more.

### 6% MORTGAGES

for the first 3 years and low 7 3/4% mortgages for 27 years — saving you over \$13,000 on our least expensive model during the life of your mortgage as compared to a conventional 9% mortgage (available through November 30, 1976)

1-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom with Den 2-Bedroom/2-Bath Condominiums from **\$1850 DOWN** \$36,990 to \$71,500 NO CLOSING COSTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

## eastpointe

One Scenic Drive, Highlands, N.J.  
Directions: From Verrazano Bridge, Lincoln Tunnel, G.W. Bridge and from New Jersey, Take N.J. Turnpike (south) to Exit 11. Then Garden State Parkway (south) to Exit 117; there proceed east on Route 36 approx. 13 miles to the Redbank-Scenic Rd. Exit in Highlands. Make Jughandle left turn and follow Scenic Rd. to Eastpointe.

Sales Office Phone: (201) 291-4500 Models Open 7 Days a Week—10 am to 6 pm and by appointment



Typical Financing Terms based upon Unit #401, full price \$36,990. Down payment of \$1850. Mortgage of \$35,140 with 36 monthly payments of \$210.00 at 6% and 324 monthly payments of \$149.22 for principal and interest does not include 1% S.M.I. at 7 3/4% with effective annual percentage rate of 8 1/4%. 95% mortgage financing is available up to \$42,000 maximum mortgage. Mortgages are available up to \$63,000. \*Naturally, this cannot include the mortgage interest credit rebate, taxes, maintenance charges, optional extras or Association assessments for the 3 years of the Eastpointe.

## Eastpointe plan offers residents buy-back clause

A buy-back plus plan is being offered at the Eastpointe condominium from now until Nov. 30. Because the buy-back offers such compelling value, it has struck a "hot button" among luxury-conscious homebuyers. People are responding in increasingly large numbers to the Eastpointe offer, which provides complete peace of mind to all new purchasers. According to R. I. Sarro, director of sales for the oceanfront condominium, the program works as follows: If at the end of the first three years of ownership a buyer decides to sell his or her home, for whatever reason, Eastpointe's sponsor, General Electric Credit Corporation, will buy the home back for the original purchase price plus a five percent bonus.

Eastpointe's models include one-bedroom, one-bedroom with den and two-bedroom, two bath condominium homes priced from \$36,990 to \$71,500 with as little as \$1,850 down and no closing costs. Also included in Eastpointe's outstanding financing package are low six percent mortgages for the first three years of ownership, and low 7 1/2 percent mortgages for the next 27 years. This can save a buyer over \$13,000 on Eastpointe's least expensive model during the life of the mortgage, as compared to conventional nine percent financing.

Eastpointe is located off Rt. 36 at One Scenic drive, Highlands, approximately 12 miles east of Garden State Parkway Exit 117.



WOODLAND ATMOSPHERE - Covered Bridge, an adult community off Rt. 9 in Manalapan Township, offers one- and two-bedroom condominium homes priced from

\$24,710. Nine models are featured in the community, built by Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. Residents have use of a \$2 million clubhouse-recreation complex.

## Pool, clubhouse for 'Brookside'

Construction has begun on the pool and clubhouse for Brookside Square, the new 200-townhome (private club) community located on Andria avenue off Rt. 206 in Hillsborough Township. Groundbreaking for the 2,000-square-foot free-form pool underscored the sales success of the fee-simple community. 81 of the townhomes were sold in the first eight weeks. Jack Denholtz and Dave

Savage of Red Lion Development Co., Inc., and Sigma Construction Co., the builders, previously announced the start of construction of the first section of 60 townhomes, which are scheduled for occupancy in the fall and winter. The main pool, and its kiddie pool, are part of an overall recreational complex, which will include a clubhouse, tennis, play areas, basketball and shuffleboard courts and garden or "farm" areas.

The homes are done in a contemporary mode with emphasis on the color and texture of materials as they relate to the landscaping. Five models are featured. All include basements, fenced-in patios and central air conditioning.

The Aspen features three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 21-ft. living room with sliding glass doors to the patio, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, and a 34 ft. by 22 ft. basement. Full price is \$41,000.

The Balmoral, available with either two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, also includes rear-facing living room, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, and a 20 ft. by 34 ft. basement. Full price is \$38,990.

The Cambridge features three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Included is a "country kitchen", front-facing living room, formal dining room, and a 34 ft. by 22 ft. basement. Full price is \$41,000.

The Darby bi-level has two bedrooms and den, sunken living room, balconied dining room, front-facing dine-in kitchen, and basement. Full price is \$41,000.

The Eden bi-level offers

three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a sunken living room with story-and-a-half ceiling, balconied dining room, dine-in kitchen, and basement. Full price is \$43,500.

All homes feature the "energy savers": six-inch insulation in all ceilings; double glazed thermal windows throughout; screens throughout, and double-glazed sliding glass doors. The warm air heating system, hot water heater and range are fueled by natural gas.

Built-in features include complete hook-ups for laundry facilities in basement, pre-wired TV antenna system on both floors, pre-wired telephone outlets in every room, dishwashers, oven and range with exhaust hood, ceramic-tiled baths, oak flooring, decorator vanities and floor-to-ceiling bi-fold closet doors.



POPULAR ATTRACTION - Buyers from throughout the metropolitan area (note New York taxicab in left foreground) visited Rambling Hills West in East Brunswick last Sunday during the subdivision's grand opening celebration.

## Three models for Friar Glen

The continual excellent response to Friar Glen Woods, a housing development in Manalapan, has left the builder with only a few homesites to sell reports Dolores DeJanna, vice-president of McConnell & Co., Lakewood, exclusive sales agents.

The comfortable price tag, spacious homes and beautifully wooded lots are some of the many pluses of this pocket-sized development. The intimate park-like setting makes Friar Glen Woods a most desirable and prestigious address. All of the home sites face a cul-de-sac street and are a perfect show place for the customized homes being offered. Prices from \$59,990 Friar Glen Woods offers a Colonial, Split-Level, and Bi-Level.

Manalapan is ideally located, with houses of worship, shopping and recreational facilities close by. Models are open Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. To get to Friar Glen Woods, take the New Jersey Turnpike South to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway South to Exit 123, south on Rt. 9 to Union Hill road, turn right and

proceed approximately 1 1/2 miles to Pease road, turn left to Madigan lane and left on Friar place to models.

Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

## SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## English styling featured in Dover Heights home

Dover Heights, a custom-home community off Indian Hill road, Toms River, recently introduced the Canterbury, a new model incorporating a traditional English styling with efficient interior design.

Josh Popkin, president of Landmark Construction and Development Corp., said, "Our objective is to duplicate the classic English look, and add to that up-to-date interior design elements with modern construction techniques."

He added that the new model features within the base purchase price a continuous clean oven and range with hood; wood kitchen cabinets with full height mica backsplashes around counters; choice of hardwood floors or carpeting, and lots larger than one-third acre.

Also included in the Canterbury are four bedrooms—with walk-in closet and sitting area off the master bedroom; 2 1/2 baths with ceramic tiles and built-in vanities with cultured marble top; U-shaped kitchen; den, and two-story foyer.

Central air conditioning, humidifier, central vacuum system, built-in intercom with AM-FM radio and a special appliance package are available as options.

In addition to the Canterbury, four other models are offered, including the California ranch—a contemporary home designed

in the West Coast tradition—and a Swiss chalet, both of which may be customized to an extent by the buyer "at conceivably no additional cost."

Dover Heights homes start at \$46,990. Qualified buyers can arrange financing through Landmark Construction and

Development Corp., which offers 30-year mortgages from 10 percent down.

Model homes are open for inspection throughout the week, except Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment by calling 244-3900.

DESIGNED FOR ADULT LIVING.

**\$19,990!**



THE MAPLEWOOD • 2 Bedrooms • Full Bath • Deluxe Galley Kitchen • Separate Dining Room • Extended Living Room • Fully Furnished Including Carpeting and Drapes

At Maple Glen you get it all. A beautiful manufactured home plus the joys of living in this community that's exclusively for those 55 and over. A beautiful clubhouse, 4-acre private lake, and an assortment of recreational facilities are all at your doorstep. Just \$100 a month includes taxes, sewer, water, cable TV, and use of all recreational facilities.

THAT'S RIGHT! YOU'LL HAVE NO TAXES TO PAY! Visit this weekend. You'll love it! Select from 5 models priced from \$11,900

Lovely Manufactured Homes from **\$11,900**

Directions: G.S. Parkway to Exit 88, then west on Rt. 70 (S. 1st St.) to Rt. 571, turn right on Rt. 571 (6 mi. to Bowman Road, turn right on Bowman for 1 mile to Maple Glen community. PHONE: (201) 928-1300 JACKSON TOWNSHIP, NEW JERSEY

NEW HOMES  
**CHERIE MANOR**  
BURRISVILLE 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  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage  
**RANCH \$41,900**  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage  
**BI-LEVEL \$42,900**  
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage  
**COLONIAL \$43,900**  
or some Colonial home with 2 car garage & den \$45,900  
Models open Sat. Sun. Mon. 10-5  
Models also open Mon. & Wed. evenings, 6-8:30  
DIRECTIONS: Parkway South to exit 91 on Bartons Road. Turn right on Tomsco, go over Parkway, turn right on Burrsville Road. Models 1/2 mile on left.  
**899-4411 or 464-0475**  
REALTOR

**SPECIAL OFFER!!**  
OUR "Hamilton" MODEL  
3 bedroom Ranch  
WITH COMPLETELY PANELLED RECREATION ROOM  
AT NO ADDITIONAL COST  
**ONLY \$24,990**  
JUST A FEW LEFT!!  
CARPETING INCLUDED THROUGHOUT  
SPACIOUS CLOSETS  
ECONOMICAL OIL HEAT  
FULLY LANDSCAPED LOTS  
CITY SEWER, WATER, CURBS AND SIDEWALKS  
\*CLOSING COSTS INCLUDED.  
**5% DOWN**  
Mortgages Available To Qualified Buyers  
AGENT: McConnell & Co., 201-363-4300  
SALES OFFICE: 609-698-1044  
OWNED BY NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK  
BUILT BY S. MILLER ENTERPRISES  
DIR: FROM NJ, JERSEY & NEW YORK CITY. Take the Garden State Pkwy. S. to Exit 67, left onto Rt. 534 to first light (Rt. 9) and right and see Liberty Glen entrance 1 1/2 miles west on left.  
Open Daily and Sunday From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
**LIBERTY GLEN**  
BARNEGAT, N.J.  
\* LEGAL SEARCH RECORDING FEES & TITLE POLICY TO THE EXTENT OF THE MORTGAGE

**It's all here at..**  
**SUTTON VILLAGE**  
CONDOMINIUMS **5% dn.**  
\*Price \*Terms \*Location  
\*No Closing Cost EXCELLENT FINANCING  
Sutton Village is near the Jersey shore. Close to Boating-Swimming-Fishing, Golf courses - Schools - Houses of Worship - Theatres - and fine Restaurants - Yes Sir! It is all here...  
Fully Air Conditioned-1 Bedroom-1 Bedroom & Den-2 Bedroom & 2 Story 1 Bedroom & Den.  
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LOW DOWN To Qualified Buyers  
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**4 BEDROOM COLONIALS**  
Priced From... **\$56,990**  
**8% MORTGAGES** (CONVENTIONAL)  
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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to exit 105, east on Rt. 34 to Eastonville Circle (or Rt. 35 to Circle) around Circle to Wall St. Right on Wall approx. 1 mile to White Pond Road. Turn right to Village Green. Models approx. 1000 yds.  
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# Pine Ridge at Crestwood is given builders' citation

Pine Ridge at Crestwood has just been honored as an "outstanding community for retired citizens." The Decio Award was presented to Mike Kokes and Herb Wishnick, senior partners and sponsors

of the Crestwood Village cluster of active-adult communities in Ocean County, by Arthur Decio, chairman of the board of the Skyline Corp., one of the nation's largest builders of manufactured housing. In

the 48 states which Skyline serves, less than 10 citations like that made to Pine Ridge have been awarded.

The plaque for Pine Ridge notes it not only is an attractive community, but also that it is rendering a valuable social service by "providing dignified, affordable housing for retired citizens."

The presentation ceremony took place in Pine Ridge's Lakeshore Lodge, one of two clubhouses. Decio and his staff were received at a luncheon attended by all senior Crestwood executives and local civic officials.

Founded in 1973, Pine Ridge at Crestwood now has over 300 families in residence. The parent and adjacent community, Crestwood Village, founded in 1965, is now one of the oldest full-service retirement communities in the country.

Pine Ridge at Crestwood is located eight miles west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway on Rt. 530, near Whiting. Models and an exhibit center are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



**FUNCTIONAL STYLING**—The Mansfield, the studio model at Crestwood Village in Ocean County, includes a completely-equipped kitchen, 20-foot living-sleeping room, full bath with vanity, utility area with washer and dryer, walk-in closet and two additional closets, and an attic storage area. Price is \$17,490.

## Mobilehome community attracts 'empty nesters'

Taking it easy—that's what living is all about in South Wind, an adult mobilehome community on Rt. 528 in Jackson, Ocean County. Nestled in a country setting next to state forest lands, the community is home to nearly 200 families. Most residents are "empty nesters," folks whose children have grown and are on their own.

One such couple is Frank and Helen Papiano. Having raised their family as house owners, they moved to an apartment in Princeton—but it just wasn't right for them. They still wanted a home of their own. The Papianos moved to South Wind six years ago, and three years ago, Frank agreed to become resident manager of the community. He's on duty 24 hours a day.

"People who haven't seen a mobilehome before are in awe of all the spaces—a lot more than in small city apartments they might have been con-

templating or used to," Papiano stated.

An expanded home could feature a living room of 18 by 20 feet or larger. There's also a formal dining room and an eat-in kitchen with more counter space and cabinet space than many a site-built home. Yet the average mobilehome costs less than \$16,000 in New Jersey.

A good percentage of South Wind residents already lived in Jackson. When the community was built six years ago, many local residents decided they'd be better off with the low maintenance, interior styling and economy of a mobilehome, instead of their outgrown or expensive house.

"People are impressed by the neatness and attractiveness of South Wind," Papiano remarked, pointing to a flower bedded yard. "That's a direct compliment to our residents. Each home owner has immense pride in

his home, his yard, his patio. Residents vie to see who can come up with the brightest floral garden, the prettiest landscape arrangements."

Since minimum age in South Wind is 55, many of the residents hold full or parttime jobs. The park is seven miles from Lakewood and convenient to numerous expressways and major highways.

"Yet we're away from the pollution, noise and clutter of the city," Papiano noted. "We have no stairs, no unclear elevators or dark hallways. It's a good place to live, and a good place to work."

"In some places," Papiano concluded, "the management lives in fear of the telephone, wondering what kind of tenant complaint will come in next. At South Wind, our phone rarely rings. We do things right, the residents appreciate that and we appreciate them. It's a good way to be."

## Laguna Village spotlights waterfront 'family' homes

Classic homes located on bulkheaded sites of five deepwater lagoons are spelling success for Laguna Village, a waterfront community in Point Pleasant which has access to both the Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay.

Trend Homes, builder of the community, reports continued sales interest in the \$70,000-and-up homes. Laguna Village offers family homes in varied designs, featuring family rooms with fireplace, kitchens with bay-windowed dinettes overlooking the waterfront, formal dining rooms and living rooms.

Builder Joseph Todino, Trend president, admits Laguna appeals to a narrow buyer group. "We are building large family homes in the manner of custom building rarely found in combination with developed waterfront location. The variations within the homes are limitless, and the large sites afford space for

pool or patio between house and bulkheaded waterway," he said. There are only 91 sites in the community.

He explained that many Laguna Village homeowners have growing families, with children enrolled in local school system and the entire family attending churches, cultural, social, higher educational and recreational activities in Point Pleasant and other areas of Ocean County. Surprisingly, he said, older families with grown children are purchasing large Laguna Village homes in order to have their families visit for summer boating, or for year-round entertaining.

Although basic Laguna Village home designs are suggested, custom-designed homes that conform to the styling of the community can be built by Trend Homes on the waterfront sites. In addition, variations of Trend plans are optional to fit a buyer's lifestyle. The stress,

Todino pointed out, is on quality building at waterfront sites, with structural components and energy-saving features designed to equal the high value of land and location.

The Trend Homes Laguna Village sales and information center is located at 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant, accessible from Rt. 70 and Rt. 88, local roads and from Garden State Parkway Exit 61 from the north.

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## SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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### Sale listed in Hillside

Gebroe-Hammer Associates, a Clifton-based investment realty broker firm has arranged the sale of a two-story, 40-unit apartment complex at 116 Hillside ave. in Hillside. The transaction involved cash above a new mortgage of \$275,000.

According to Stuart Falkin, G-H sales associate, the

property was owned by Hillside and Bond, Inc. He sold it to Hillside Bond Associates with the cooperation of Gebroe-Hammer vice president Martin Ostroff.

Falkin noted this was the first time that the property has been sold in more than 20 years. The complex includes 27 three room and 18 four

room apartments. They also arranged for new financing to make the transaction possible.

The buyer was represented in the transaction by attorney Sanford Silverman of Newark. Attorney Allan Grozman, also of Newark, represented the seller.

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**MILLBURN**-expanded cape cod, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, completely finished basement, 2 car garage, recently expanded & renovated, many extras, \$67,000.

**WATCHUNG**-exec. transfer, classic French Normandy, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, formal dining rm. for entertaining, living rm., country kitchen, family rm., with fireplace, 1 1/2 wooded acres, \$169,000. terms.

**SUMMIT**-classic norman tudor, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, living, dining rms., newly modernized kitchen, new heating & central air-cond., unusually large rms., overlooks golf course, must be seen, \$169,000.

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Ocean County's Foremost Housing Value

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DIR: FROM NEWARK & NORTH JERSEY: Route 22 West to Route 206 South and continue to Amwell Road (Route 514) traffic light. Turn right for approximately 1 1/2 miles to Marshall Road then right to models on left. FROM NEW YORK & STATES ISLAND, N.J.: Turnpike South to Route 287 North. Continue to Route 22 West and continue as above. FROM PRINCETON & TRENTON: North on Route 206 to Amwell Road (Route 514) traffic light. Turn left and proceed as above. FROM PHILADELPHIA: Route 514 West, cross Route 206 and continue straight (Amwell Road) and proceed as above.



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Today's country townhomes designed for year-round or seasonal living. Choose from ranches and two-story floor plans offering from two bedrooms and two baths all the way up to three bedrooms, family room and 2 1/2 baths. Each containing its own garage, basement, spacious sun deck, and thick wall-to-wall shag carpeting. Kitchens are designed for care-free living and include many deluxe features.

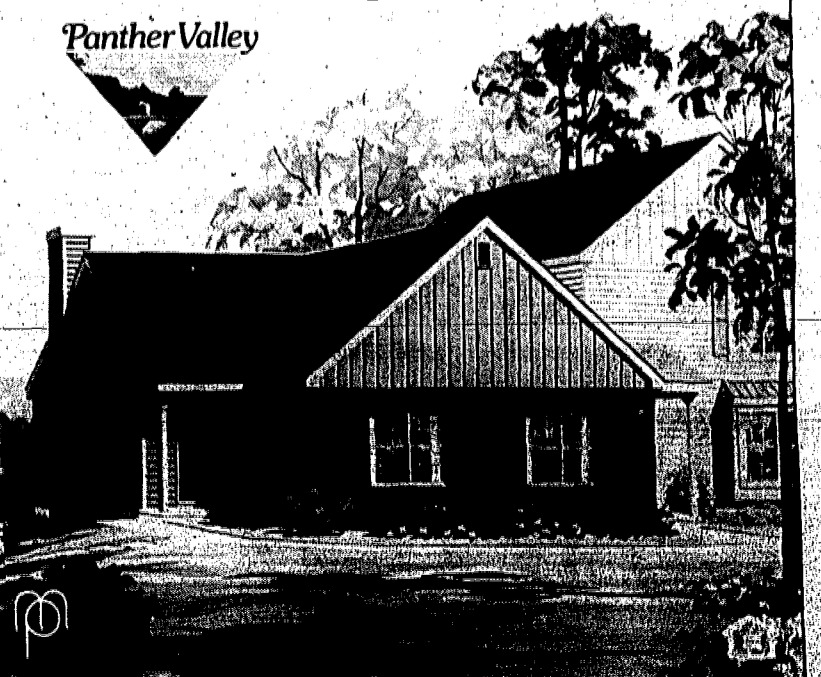
**Panther Valley is a year-round resort!**  
The recreational and sports facilities are an integral part of our lifestyle. From swimming and tennis to a country club overlooking an 18-hole championship golf course. Nature trails wind through the mountains for joggers, hikers and bird watchers.

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If you have been holding off buying a home, don't wait. There could not be a better time to buy a spacious home at Panther Valley. We now have excellent financing with minimum down payments.

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

**Come see us during this Preview Showing!**  
Be amongst the first to select from the choice locations overlooking our lush valley. We are conveniently located just south of I-80 on Route 517. Situated on the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our front door. Open everyday from 11 to 6. Call (201) 852-2900 or write P.O. Box 35, Allamuchy, N.J. 07820.

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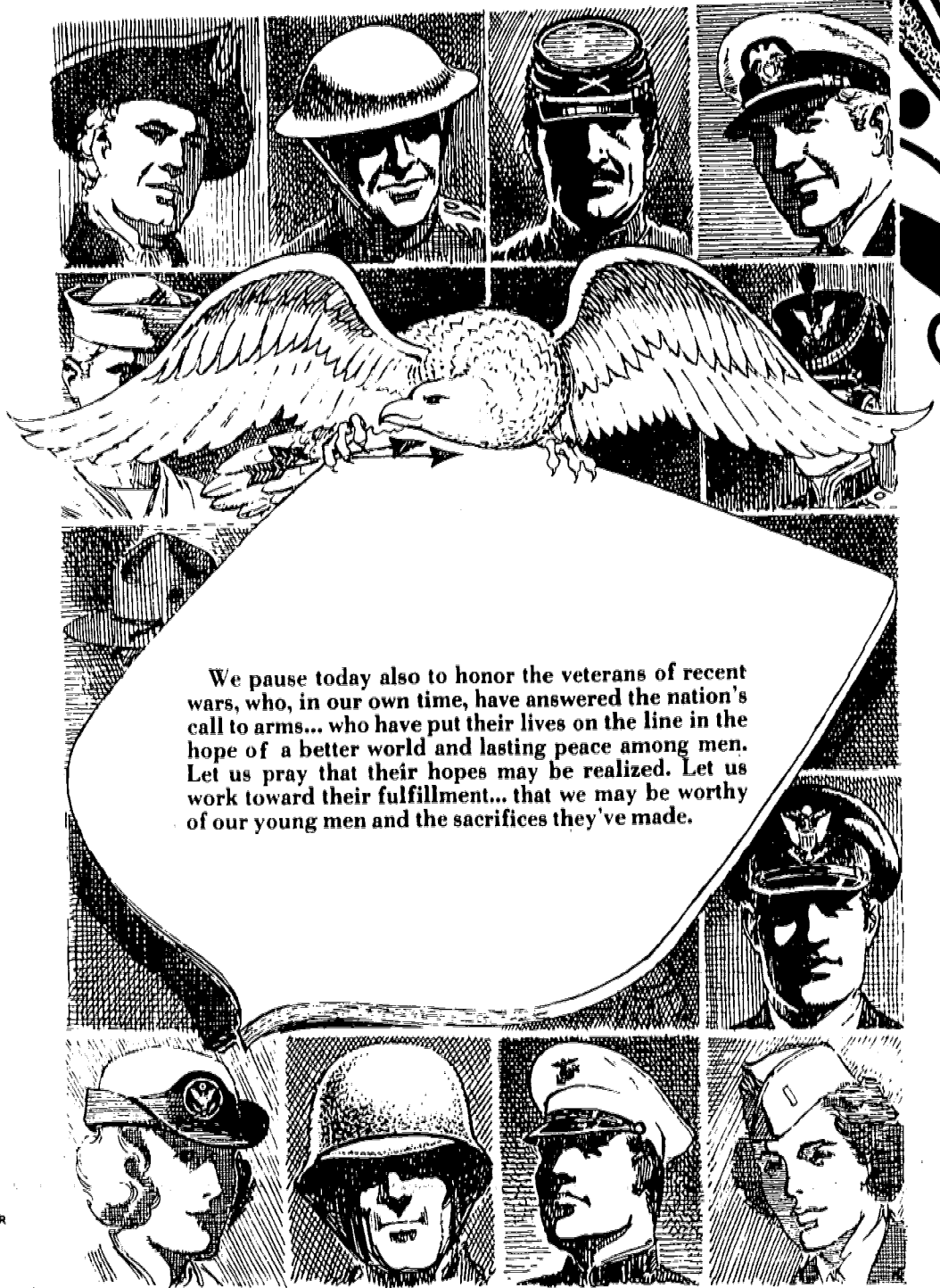
## GREENWOOD PARK

Directions: Garden State Parkway exit 91, then bear left onto Herbertville exit to Rt. 549, right on Rt. 549, then right at Texaco Station over Pkwy. to Lanes Mill Rd. (first left turn). Left on Lanes Mill Rd. to Greenwood Park. Open 11-5, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Phone: (201) 463-9100

# VETERAN'S DAY

We dedicate this day to all the American heroes throughout our nation's history who rallied to their cause in time of war and trouble. Gratefully, we remember the men who served, who fought, and who lay down their lives so that the American dream might survive.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:



We pause today also to honor the veterans of recent wars, who, in our own time, have answered the nation's call to arms... who have put their lives on the line in the hope of a better world and lasting peace among men. Let us pray that their hopes may be realized. Let us work toward their fulfillment... that we may be worthy of our young men and the sacrifices they've made.

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DISC 'N DATA

Pick Of The LP's MARRIOTT by Steve Marriott (A&M RECORDS SP 4572)



Play is held in Cranford

The Hot I, Baltimore, the second show of the 1976-77 season at the Celebration Playhouse, Cranford, continues its run through Saturday, Nov. 27

The show, which ran for three years in the Circle in the Square in Manhattan, now stars Amy Epstein and Elaine Yavne, with David Christopher and Robert O'Keefe

The production is directed by Gary P. Cohen, with sets by William Beach and lighting by Charles Hausheer

'Me' to open Dec. 10 on Union stage

'The Me Nobody Knows,' which won the 1971 New York Drama Critics Award Poll as the best musical of the season, will be the first production of the newly formed Greaspaint Players for three performances at Burnet Junior High School, Union, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11, and Sunday at 10 a.m., Dec. 12

The musical, which is based on the writings and saying of about 80 youngsters from the slums of New York, was adapted from a book called 'The Me Nobody Knows: Children's Voices From the Ghetto' It was written by the New York youngsters, and Herb Schapiro, a college teacher, used material for an informal stage show, acted by and staged for slum youngsters in Trenton

The current production will be directed and choreographed by Norman Noll of Union and is under the direction of Walter Both

The Greaspaint Players, a new young people's acting company, is sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts, a non-profit organization of the state of New Jersey which is based in Union A percentage of the profits from all the productions will be applied toward cash scholarships for the members of the company

Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617



DAMES AT SEA - Cast is shown in scene from musical comedy spoof of the Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler musicals of the 1930s, featuring a dozen song and dance numbers, J. Gordon Bell Productions, which opened last week, will run through Dec. 23 at Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Route 46, Wednesday through Sunday evenings with one Tuesday performance Dec. 21, and luncheon matinees for selected Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

Carradine is Fagin in 'Oliver!' at Mill

'Oliver!' stage musical play, based on Charles Dickens' classical novel, 'Oliver Twist,' will open Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 'Gypsy,' starring Dolores Gray, ends its run Sunday

Veteran actor John Carradine (father of performers, Keith, David and Robert), will portray Fagin in the Mill production. Carradine, who has made more than 300 movies, also appeared on Broadway and has starred in Shakespearean plays

J. C. Powell plays the title role of Oliver Twist, and featured in the cast are Michael Kermoyan and Barbara Marineau. Charles Gray directed 'Oliver,' and Ed Nolfi served as choreographer

'Oliver!' will run through Dec. 19, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with Thursday matinee performances at 2 p.m. Holiday matinee performances will be three Sundays at 3 p.m., Nov. 21, Nov. 28 and Dec. 19. Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343

'Cousins' billed at both Foxes

'Loving Cousins,' R-rated motion picture, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Fox Theater in Woodbridge. It stars Susan Payer

Both Fox theaters are showing midnight X-rated films tomorrow and Saturday beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—SWEPT AWAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, Sat., 1, 7:50; Sun., 3:30, 7:30; SEVEN BEAUTIES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 5, 45, 9:50; Sat., 3, 5, 45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CLOCKWORK ORANGE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8, Fri., Sat., 7:20, 9:35; Sun., 6:30, 8:45; GODZILLA VERSUS MAGATON, Sat., Sun., 1:30

FOX UNION (Rt. 22)—LOVING COUSINS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9, Fri., 8, 9:45; Sat., 6:45, 8:15, 10; Sun., 6:30, 8, 9:30; Fri., Sat., midnight show, 11:30

FOX-WOODBRIDGE—LOVING COUSINS: Midnight show. Call theater at 634-0044 for timeclock

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—ALICE IN WONDERLAND, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:30, 9:50; Fri., 7, 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15; Sun., 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:15

MAPLEWOOD—Last times today: THE RITZ, 7:15, 9:15; TWO MINUTE WARNING, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 6:45, 9

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—POM POM GIRLS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 10:15; Sun., 6:45, 9:50; DEATH RACE 2000, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 5:50, 8:50; Sun., 5:25, 8:25; Sat., Sun., BROTHER OF THE WIND, 1:30

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—WHITE LINE FEVER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:50, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10; ODE TO BILLY JOE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Fri., 7, 10:20; Sat., 2:55, 6:20, 10; Sun., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45

PARK (Roselle Park)—ROBIN AND MARIAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 5, 8:30; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; OBSESSION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15, 3:15, 6:45, 10:15; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:15

STRAND (Summit)—FACE TO FACE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Fri., 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 5, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 4:40, 6:55, 9:15; TRAP ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN, Sat., Sun., 2

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
CRANFORD—Suburban Symphony Orchestra, Constanline Callinicos, conductor. Beethoven, Mozart, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Union College, 678-2277

Theater
CRANFORD—The Hot I, Baltimore, by Eric Krebs, Nov. 13, Dec. 4, performances Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., Malines Nov. 7 at 3 p.m., Paper Playhouse, Brookside drive, 376-4343

Museums
MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave., 742-7555. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays

Art
ELIZABETH—Lithographs by Judith Berkowitz, through Nov. 30, Elizabeth Public Library, 11 South Broad St., 354-6060

Two Italian films arrive on screen at Elmora
Two Lina Wertmuller Italian-made films, 'Seven Beauties' and 'Swept Away,' came to the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, yesterday

'Alice' is held
'Alice in Wonderland,' X-rated film satire, continues its run at the Lost Picture Show, Union. The picture was made in color

'Talent' show set by Levine
Eli Levine of Union, producer-actor, will present 'A Showcase of Talent' Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 5, 581 Maple ave., Rahway

Annual Ort Bazaar
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Children
RAHWAY—A Show Case of Talent, Variety acts, Nov. 14, 2:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 161 Maple ave., 354-4141 or 353-1595

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John Carradine in OLIVER! America's Favorite Family Musical! Phone Reservations Accepted: 201-376-4343



Kubrick movie now at Cinema

'A Clockwork Orange,' Stanley Kubrick's prize-winning motion picture, starring Malcolm McDowell, arrived yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union

The picture concerns a murderous thug who is rehabilitated by a special treatment, but finds himself out of place in a violent society

'A Clockwork Orange' was photographed in color and released through Warner Brothers

Rahway shows 'Billy Joe' ode

'Ode to Billy Joe,' Warner Brothers film drama, based on the famous Bobby Gentry song, arrived yesterday on a double bill with 'White Line Fever' at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway

Robby Benson and Glynn O'Connor co-star in 'Billy Joe.' The picture was filmed in color and directed by Max Baer

Columbia Pictures' release, 'White Line Fever,' stars Jan-Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz, and concerns a young trucker who 'battles' the evil establishment. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Jonathan Kaplan

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE TODAY'S ANSWER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Verboten, 5 Bombay, 9 Augury, 10 Immediately, 13 Golf club, 14 Tarry, 15 Sprite, 16 Masked, 17 - the fields, 18 Get back, 20 Cheap cigar (sl.), 21 Bugbear, 22 European river, 23 Succeed, 25 - along (depart), 26 Fill the hull, 27 Talk, 28 Without repetition, 29 Intact, 32 Alas! (Irish), 33 Negative vote, 34 Japanese money, 35 London law enforcer, 37 Prima donna, 38 Jacket for a phonograph record, 39 State (Fr.), 40 Interpret, 41 Man or Wight

SOMETHING NEW AS A BIRTHDAY PARTY SUGGESTION! a ROLLER SKATING PARTY at... AMERICA ON WHEELS



ROBERT CARRADINE - Actor plays leader of the pack in 'The Pom Pom Girls,' which arrived yesterday at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, on a double bill with 'Death Race 2000.' Both pictures are rated R.

'Talent' show set by Levine Eli Levine of Union, producer-actor, will present 'A Showcase of Talent' Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 5, 581 Maple ave., Rahway

You can't afford to miss this! ANNUAL ORT BAZAAR SUN., NOV. 14, 1976 UNION YMHA Green Lane, Union, New Jersey BARGAINS GALORE!! FREE ADMISSION







# College ex-president speaks sharply

## Gail Parker will be consultant at Drew

Gail Thain Parker, who has written with a sharp pen about her experiences as a college president, is coming to Drew University this fall as a consultant on humanities programming.

Dr. Parker described her recent four-year term as president of Bennington College for the September Atlantic Monthly under the title, "While Alma Mater Burns, Professors Fiddle."

Trustees Temporarily, Foundations Fumble." Esquire for the same month carried an article about her which made many of the same points.

Her work at Drew will come under the National Board of Consultants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which has awarded the university a grant for the purpose. She will advise a faculty com-

mittee now conducting a thorough review of the prospects for the humanities at Drew. Chaired by Robert L. Chapman, professor of English, the group includes seven other faculty members from the departments of Russian, botany, sociology, philosophy, English, political science, and chemistry, together with the deans of the college and the graduate school.

Their project is similar to one which was stymied at Bennington, she said, by the faculty's "waging of symbolic power struggles," the stage for which had been set by her own willingness to play the broker between factions.

# It's costing more to be poor, Labor Department reports

The annual cost of maintaining a lower level of living for a four person family in New York-Northeastern New Jersey passed the \$10,000 mark between autumn 1974 and autumn 1975, according to an analysis of the latest estimates for three hypothetical family budgets, issued this week by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

purchase consumption items here as well as state and local income tax differences.

At \$17,498, the intermediate budget for New York-Northeastern New Jersey families was \$4,076 or 30 percent above Austin and \$2,180 or 14 percent above the urban national average, according to Bienstock. Among the 38 mainland areas studied, New York-Northeastern New Jersey was second highest, exceeded only by the Boston area where living costs were \$592 higher.

## Clean water unit seeks more funds

Buoyed by the overwhelming vote in favor of New Jersey's Clean Waters Bond Issue, the Concerned Citizens for Clean Water plans to meet with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials and members of Congress early next year to insure a continuing flow of federal monies to Garden State projects.

"The almost 2-to-1 vote in favor of Clean Waters is a mandate from the people of New Jersey to move ahead on programs in every county," said Robert A. Briant, executive director. "We expect to have a broad-based representation from New Jersey visit Washington in January to have additional federal funds earmarked for our state."

Briant pointed out that \$1 billion in U.S. aid funds have already been applied to clean water projects in New Jersey over the past three years. The remaining \$300 million in federal aid will be allocated by January.

"What we're trying to do is insure an uninterrupted flow of federal funds for the many vital projects now on the drawing boards in every county and region," said Briant. "Our shore resorts, rural areas, mushrooming suburban communities and urban centers all stand to benefit."

## Bloomfield Symphony to open concert season

The opening concert of the season by the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki of Union, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the North Junior High School, 60 Hugk rd., Bloomfield. This concert will feature as guest soloists Phyllis Lax, flautist, and Cindy Young, harpist, playing Mozart's "Concerto for Harp and Flute." The program will also include Johannes Brahms' "First Symphony" and Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser Overture."

**METRIC GRADS**  
Boys and girls in U.S. elementary schools today will graduate into a metric nation and a metric world.

# New fee schedule for landfills to aid wastes programs

The State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has adopted a new fee schedule for sanitary landfills to fund a statewide solid waste management program and provide grants to the counties.

The new schedule, effective Nov. 1, applies equally to all wastes landfilled in New Jersey no matter what the state of origin.

Beatrice S. Tyutki, director of DEP's Solid Waste Administration, said that a little more than half the fees will be raised from waste generated by commercial and industrial concerns in New Jersey. Out-of-state trash and garbage will trigger almost 20 percent of the fees, and about a quarter of the funds will be raised from municipal residential waste in New Jersey.

She estimated that the average increase in municipal refuse collection costs would be about 34 cents per year for a typical family of four or about eight cents per person.

The fees will raise about \$2 million per year, about half of which will be used for grants to the counties and the Hackensack Meadowslands Commission to help design local solid waste management programs, Tyutki said.

Tyutki said that because of the absence of a budgetary appropriation to fund the program, the Legislature had directed DEP to raise the money through the imposition of fees.

In general, there will be a fee of four cents for each cubic yard of solid waste, one-tenth cent per gallon for sewage sludge or septic wastes, and a half-cent per gallon for other waste liquids.

Based on the capacity of each vehicle delivering waste to the landfills, the fees will be paid by landfill operators and collected quarterly by the state.

## Class in ski skills to be held Nov. 21

New and beginning skiers wanting to learn how to ski or improve their skills may participate in a free ski clinic being sponsored by The Old Straw Hat Ski Club. The program begins with an introductory meeting on Sunday, Nov. 21, and culminates with a learn-to-ski day charter bus trip to Hunter Mountain, N.Y. on Sunday, Dec. 5.

The first meeting, free of charge and open to the public, will be held at the Goose 'n Gander Restaurant, Route 22 Eastbound, Green Brook, at 4 p.m. Nov. 21. The bus trip, by reservation only, involves a nominal fee to cover the club's costs.

For further information on the learn-to-ski program, readers may write the club in care of The Old Straw Hat, Greenbrook, 08813, or attend one of the club's weekly Tuesday meetings at the Old Straw Hat at 9 p.m. in the private upstairs meeting room.

## 'Messiah' concert by Masterwork

The Masterwork Chorus will perform Handel's "Messiah," under the direction of David Randolph, on Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, South street, Morristown. Michael May will be at the organ.

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation presents the concert as an annual event. The Dec. 3 program opens a series of "Messiah" concerts which have become a tradition in the metropolitan region.

The Masterwork Chorus also will perform at St. Peter's College, Jersey City; Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange; and Carnegie and Avery Fisher Halls, New York City.

Admission to the Morristown concert is by donation, with special consideration given student groups.

Further information may be obtained from the Masterwork Foundation at 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, or by calling 538-1860.

**PRODUCERS GAIN**  
The Federal Trade Commission reports that manufacturers' after-tax profits averaged 5.9 cents per dollar of sales in the second quarter of this year, compared with 5.2 cents in the first quarter and 4.7 cents in the second quarter a year ago.

# Foul weather fowl

## Birds enjoy winter at zoo

Not all birds fly south in the winter. Some, like the ravens highlighted during the Turtle Back Zoo's "Winter Safari" tours, happen to like it up north. In fact, they have been known to thrive at a U.S. Air Force base in Greenland, where temperatures reach minus 60 degrees and winds howl at 80 mph.

The ravens, who are the winter replacements for the tropical squirrel monkeys at the Essex County Park Commission's West Orange facility, are only one stop on the special "Winter Safari" trek, which takes off from the Zoo Education building every Saturday and Sunday until Dec. 12 at 11 a.m.

Peacocks are another feathered species that take easily to the variable New Jersey winters, strutting about the zoo all year long. The male peacock's opulent tail reaches its fullest bloom

just before mating season begins in February.

The duck pond, under the Mayflower Ship display, bursts into fireworks in November, when male ducks cast off their dull summer plumage and display a rainbow of eye-catching colors. The red-crested pochard, with his fluff of cinnamon-orange "hair", the shoveler duck, with its green and chestnut plumage, the wood duck, whose summertime drab turns to red and yellow with black and white accents and the magnificent mandarin duck, a green, blue and brown marvel, are special stops on the tour.

"Winter Safari" helps to tell Zoo visitors how all the animals prepare for winter and the ways in which the zoo staff makes the cold months a little easier for their 800 residents. For more information, readers may call 731-5800.

# Living costs for the retired above U.S. average in N.J.

The annual budget of costs of \$5,017 for a lower level retired couple in the metropolitan area are more than \$500 above the national average, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the bureau, said the New York-Northeastern New Jersey higher level retired couple budget of \$11,280 was \$1,682 above the national average; at the intermediate level the \$7,540 budget for this area was \$1,075 above the average.

The three different budgets—lower, intermediate and higher levels—represent costs of three hypothetical lists of foods and services to portray the three levels of living, Bienstock said. The budgets are not intended to represent a minimum level of adequate income or subsistence level of living, and do not represent how families of this type actually do or should or should spend their money, he emphasized.

Bienstock said costs for the metropolitan

retired couples at each of the three levels were the second highest in the nation. Boston was the most expensive at the intermediate and higher levels, Hartford the most expensive at the lower level.

The difference between this area at Baton Rouge, La. (the lowest cost area studied) were \$1,000 at the lower level, \$1,700 at the intermediate level and nearly \$2,700 at the higher level.

# Boat show backed by manufacturers

The Marine Trades Association of New Jersey, announced this week that its Mid-Atlantic In-Water Boat Show will be held in Hudday Park in Toms River April 14 through 17.

The show will be the first major in-water boat show of the season in the northeast. It will feature 210 sail and power boats, 60 in water and 150 on land, as well as fifty-five exhibits under tents displaying marine hardware, sailmakers, engines and boating accessories, educational and service exhibits.

The sixth annual boat show will be 50 percent larger than former shows, which for the last five years have been held in Point Pleasant. The new show has been endorsed by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, of which the Marine Trades Association is an affiliate.

The 17,000 square foot site for the new boat show is located only 1/2 mile from Garden State Parkway Exit 81. The site will encompass Hudday Park, Robbins Parkway, the Toms River Boat Works, Stoutenberg Park, and the Wobbly Barn Restaurant.

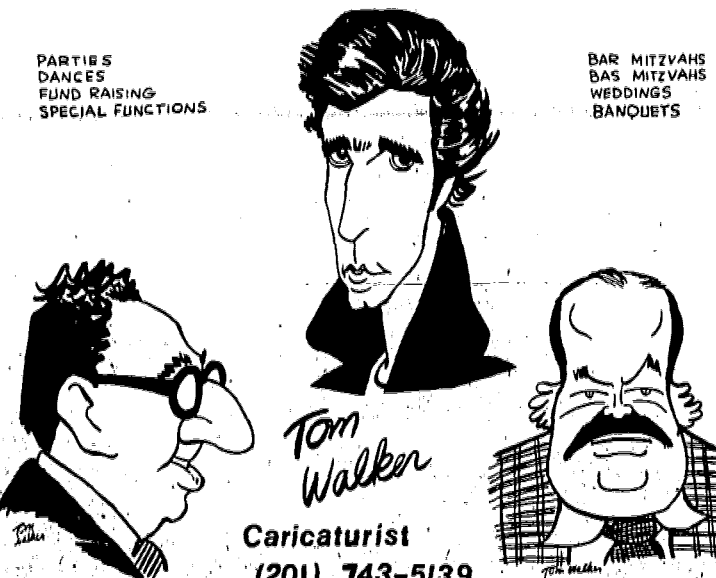
## Caldwell meeting to discuss hunger

The New Jersey Collegiate Conference on Hunger will be held at Caldwell College Friday, Dec. 3, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The N.J. Collegiate Conference has been created to provide an on-going forum within the academic community concerned with the problem of hunger and to coordinate the work for local, national, and world hunger in Essex County. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Joseph Collins, co-director of the Institute for Food Policy Development in New York, author of "Diet for a Small Planet" and "Recipes for a Small Planet," and co-author with Frances Moore Lappe of "Food First."

Facilitators for the conference are the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation and the Essex County Hunger Organization. The colleges and universities which have participated in the pre-conference meetings include Drew University, Kean College, Fairleigh Dickinson, both Madison and Rutherford campuses, Montclair State, Seton Hall, Upsilon and Caldwell College.

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## Classic melodies at FDU concert

The Gregg Smith Singers will bring the melodies of Mozart, Ravel, Bernstein and Gershwin to the next program in the Fairleigh Dickinson University Great Artist Concert Series. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium, 200 Hackensack ave., Hackensack. John Harms is series director.

The program of American and European music will also feature works by Mendelssohn, Monteverdi, Stephen Foster and Charles Ives, as well as a canticle by Gregg Smith, the ensemble's founder and conductor.

Tickets for the concert are available now at \$6 each. For tickets and information, write Fairleigh Dickinson University Great Artist Series, 171 Montross ave., Rutherford, 07070, or phone 933-5000, ext. 340. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with ticket orders.

## Delbarton lists recital Sunday

The Delbarton School Concert Series will present an organ recital Sunday by George Ritchie, chairman of the Organ Department and associate professor of organ at the School of Music,

University of Nebraska. Dr. Ritchie will perform Bach's "Clavierbung, Part III."

The concert will start at 4 p.m. in the Abbey Church on the Delbarton campus, three miles west of Morristown on Rt. 24. A donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens is suggested.

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# Heart disease breakthroughs aren't imminent -- HEW aide

Medical breakthroughs in the treatment of heart disease are not on the horizon and should not be expected by the public, Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

"Revolutionary changes in the therapeutic arsenal are not to be expected," Dr. Cooper said. "There will be nothing so spectacular as a vaccine."

Speaking on "Health, Hypertension and Heart Disease" at a cardiology conference, Dr. Cooper said, however, that gains in cardiovascular medicine have been greatest during the past half-decade, the heart disease mortality rate is down by 14 percent and deaths from malignant hypertension down more than 35 percent.

For this he credited health education programs. Since 1971, he said, the public's awareness of hypertension has grown so much that 50 percent more victims of the disease, which generally has no outward symptoms, are being treated for it.

Dr. Cooper said that more and more reported cases of juvenile hypertension are being reported, disproving the notion that hypertension is a "disease of adulthood." He also said that women are twice as likely to be aware of the disease, and get treated for it, than men.

At a time when "the single most important factor driving all health care decisions" is cost, health education costs relatively little, Dr. Cooper told the CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School audience. He put the cost of health education to the federal government at between one and three million dollars, as compared with \$150 billion spent annually on all health care.

Health policies and a preoccupation with cost are not compatible," Dr. Cooper said, adding that medicine "hampered by economic pressures faces a challenge without precedent" in the meeting of the public's demands.

He told the medical students, faculty and area physicians in the audience that the era of "passivity" is coming to an end, and that physicians must reevaluate traditional methods of health-care delivery.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, was funded by the V.D. Mattia Memorial Lectureship Fund and was held in cooperation with the Somerset and Middlesex County Health Associations.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted heart surgeon, is scheduled to speak at the medical school on Thursday, Nov. 18, in the cardiology conference series.

# Employment rise in Northeast U.S. trails other areas

Since the national employment recovery began in June 1975, employment in the Northeast United States has remained about unchanged, up less than 0.1 percent, compared with increases of 2 percent or more in each of the other 3 major economic regions of the country (North Central, South and West). The figures were reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, this week at a conference of the American Society for Public Administration in Boston.

Bienstock noted that job gains in these regions ranged from 351,000 in the West to 522,000 in the South between June 1975 and June 1976. In the Northeast employment rolls edged up by 7,000 over the year, holding at 18.7 million.

Bienstock pointed out that there has been a considerable long-term lag in job growth in the Northeast as compared to the nation's other regions. Between 1950 and 1975, he said, employment in the South and West more than doubled, with increases totaling more than 20 million jobs. In the Northeast, the job total over the quarter century was up by 30.6 percent, or 4.4 million jobs, while nationally a 70.2 percent rise was reported, or close to 32 million jobs.

Bienstock told the conference that the Northeast registered an above average unemployment rate all throughout 1976 to date. In July, the jobless rate for the Northeast was 8.8 percent (unadjusted) compared to a 7.8 percent national rate, with rates below 7 percent reported in the North Central and Southern regions.

Coupled with the lower rate of job development experienced in the Northeast was a higher inflation rate, Bienstock said. Since 1967, consumer prices in the Northeast have risen by 72.9 percent while the lowest rate of increase was the 67.4 percent reported in the North Central region. Nationally, the Consumer Price Index rose 70.1 percent between the 1967 base period and June 1976.

Wage and salary increases in the Northeast lagged behind the rest of the nation in each of the three quarters ending in June 1976, Bienstock said. Recent findings from a new BLS measure of compensation change, the Employment Cost Index, indicate that pay levels of private sector nonfarm workers in the Northeast rose 3.8 percent between September 1975 and June 1976 as compared with a 5.5 percent national rise. An 8.0 percent increase in the West was roughly double the increase for the Northeast. Increases of 5.4 percent in the North Central region and 5.2 percent in the South also exceeded those in the Northeast.

# Pushcart Players earn state grant

Pushcart Players, a professional theatre company for young audiences, has been awarded a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment on the arts, to assist in the development and mounting of a new play. The play, "Once Upon A Feeling", will tour schools and theaters throughout New Jersey during the coming season.

"Once Upon A Feeling" is an original musical work designed to stimulate self awareness and positive self image while exploring the feelings which all people share. In-school performances include a teacher summary-guide which helps extend the stage presentation into the classroom for concept reinforcement. An optional question-answer period or visits to classrooms by cast members follow a given performance.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Pushcart-Players, 470 Mountain ave., North Caldwell, 07006 or by calling 667-6060.

# Bienstock reports white-collar jobs offer highest pay

Professional and technical workers, with average weekly earnings of \$256, and managers and administrators, who reported earnings of \$289 per week, continue to be the highest paid full time wage and salary workers in the United States, Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics recently told a fall conference of the National Association of Academic Affairs Administrators at Drexel University in Philadelphia. These two occupational groups provide the bulk of employment opportunities for college graduates.

Weekly earnings also exceeded \$200 a week for craft workers (\$239) and transport equipment operators (\$214). Bienstock said weekly earnings for sales workers averaged \$190, operatives, \$182, laborers, \$161, clerical workers, \$158, service workers (excluding private household), \$134, and private household workers, \$60.

Earnings for professional and technical workers, Bienstock said, were up by \$10 a week or 4.1 percent between May 1975 and May 1976, while managerial and administrator earnings rose by \$15 a week or 5.5 percent.

Bienstock noted that between May 1975 and May 1976 when the national unemployment rate fell from a recession peak of 8.9 percent to 7.3 percent, the unemployment rate for professional and technical workers edged down from 3.2 percent to 2.9 percent. That for managers and administrators was also 2.9 percent last May, about unchanged from the year before. In both periods these rates were the lowest for any major occupational group.

Bienstock told the administrators that compared with an anticipated 20 percent increase in jobs for all occupational groups between 1974 and 1985, those for professional workers are expected to increase by almost 30 percent and for managers and administrators by almost 22 percent. Other occupational groups in which above average job growth is expected are clerical workers and service workers. Below average growth is expected for salesworkers, operatives, and laborers, while farm workers are expected to decline by almost 40 percent.

# Actor to visit college for readings Tuesday

Actor Robert Earl Jones will read from the works of Afro-American writers and Shakespeare in a program next Tuesday at Kean College, Union. The readings will begin at 2 p.m. in Downs Hall.

Jones, who played Luther in "The Sting," will also discuss his philosophy of physical fitness. The program is sponsored by the Co-Curricular Board of the college.

# Thrift sale set Dec. 17

The Thrift Sale Committee of the Guild of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will sponsor the first of four thrift sales, open to the public as well as personnel of the medical center, on Friday, Dec. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The sale will be held in the hospital complex, on the first floor. The chairperson, Mrs. Marge Remington, said, "All donations will be appreciated and can be sent to the Guild Office at the Medical Center (ground floor). The committee is especially interested in receiving jewelry, bric a brac, leather goods, linens, china, glassware, puzzles, games and toys — but no clothing."

All large cartons may be brought to the Loading Dock in the rear of the Medical Center complex. For information, readers may contact Mrs. Remington at the Guild Office or telephone the Volunteer Office at 533-5592.

# Drew students plan revival

A five-day religious revival, sponsored by the Black Ministerial Caucus, will begin Monday evening at Drew University, Madison. The programs of preaching and choir music, free to the public, will be held nightly through Friday, Nov. 19, starting at 8, in Craig Chapel, Seminary Hall.

The caucus is a recently formed campus group of students interested in ministry.

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# EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN Environmental consultant, New York Botanical Garden

The critical nuclear responsibility of the presidency for the next four years has fallen to Jimmy Carter of Georgia. No decisions affecting the environment are more important than those critical ones which must be made now in the nuclear field, for these decisions can mean life or death for many millions of Americans. The opportunities in this area, if we move now, are great. If we do not move decisively, the hazards stagger the imagination.

Fortunately, Jimmy Carter is familiar with some of the mechanics of nuclear technology. He has worked as a nuclear engineer and can bring some of this experience to his decision-making rather than entirely depending on advisors I look forward to an administration with a leadership reflecting disciplines other than those of the legal profession. It is my view that the country needs a President now with a somewhat wider scope of vision and sensitivity to the environment than we have had in recent years. A man who has been both a farmer and an engineer can perhaps fill this need.

One of the most immediate questions which must be answered in the coming administration regards the treatment of plutonium, a man-made element that builds up in spent reactor fuel rods. Twenty-eight countries are now in the process of constructing nuclear reactors. These reactors produce plutonium, and apart from the environmental consequences of this material, it is the substance used in atomic bomb explosions. This is the ultimate ecological threat.

President-elect Carter has developed a comprehensive program for getting the nuclear proliferation problem under control. He has now been given the electoral mandate to put this program into effect and he should go about it determinedly.

# Irish Setter Club to sponsor show

The Irish Setter Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its "Autumn Fun Match" on Sunday at the West Belt Mall, at the junction of Rts. 23 and 46 in Wayne (adjacent to Willowbrook Mall). Judging starts at noon.

Breed and Junior showmanship judge will be Ann Savin; obedience judge will be Alfred Carl Jr. Breed classes will be broken down by age and sex: puppy, 3-6 months, 6-9 months, 9-12 months; novice; bred by exhibitor; American bred; and open. Obedience classes feature novice, novice, open, utility, and graduate novice. Junior Handling classes will be divided by age groups.

For further information, contact show chairman Mike Fahmie at 335-8518 or Anna Jones at 464-5720.

# Chamber to hold meeting Nov. 22 on state's schools

Noting that the business community pays some 35 percent of the cost of New Jersey's public schools, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a "Schools Are Also Your Business" conference on Monday, Nov. 22, in Clark.

Keynoting the half-day session will be Robert J. Braun, education editor of the (Newark) Star-Ledger. John J. Daily, a businessman who serves on the Westfield Board of Education; Thomas Henderson, field representative of the New Jersey School Board of Association; Steven B. Hoskins of the Newark law firm of McCarter & English, and James Moran, executive director, New Jersey Association of School Administrators, will comprise a panel that will discuss how schools are presently run and whether they could—or should—be run as businesses are run.

"Within the business community there is every reason for concern about our public schools," said Donald H. Scott, president of the Chamber. "Business people have a stake not only as parents but also as the future employers of a majority of the young people who pass through the system. There is also the question of school costs and whether the young people are receiving maximum benefit from the taxpayers' extensive investment in the system."

"One particular area of concern to us is the increasing pressures of teacher and school employee unions for a major voice in school operations and spending. Many local school systems today have school employees serving on their boards, a few with as many as five such board members."

"New Jersey schools are definitely big business. We hope, through this conference, to encourage business people to become personally involved in the affairs of their local school system," Scott stated.

# Science building on view at Kean

The science and mathematics departments of Kean College, Union, will be host at an Open House on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at which all facilities of the new science building will be on display.

Science and mathematics programs available at Kean now include biology, chemistry, chemistry-physics, earth science, environmental science, marine science, geoscience technology, occupational therapy, mathematics and computer science.

High school juniors and seniors and their parents have been given a special invitation to visit the campus on Nov. 20. In addition to tours of the science facilities, detailed discussions of the programs will be provided by Kean College faculty and students.

For further information, readers may call 527-2012.

# 'Song of Norway' benefit scheduled

A performance of the musical play, "Song of Norway," will benefit the Essex Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens. Performed by the Montclair Operetta Club, the show will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Mt. Hebron School Theater in Upper Montclair.

Proceeds will go towards the care, treatment and programming for retarded children and adults in the Essex and West Hudson areas. "Song of Norway" is based on the life and music of Norwegian composer Edward Grieg. For tickets and information, readers may call Mrs. Kenneth Luthy at 746-6620.

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# Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service offices at 11 Broad St., Elizabeth, next Monday and Wednesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office those days to perform the tests.

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

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

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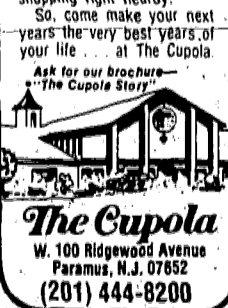
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