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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Chatam variance case in Superior Court today

By DENISE RENNER MARTIN
Attorneys representing Chatam Realty Co. and the Borough of Mountainside will do verbal battle this morning at 9:30 before New Jersey Superior Court Judge Milton Feller, who will decide if a 21-unit condominium project proposed for the corner of New Providence road and Rt. 22 west will be built.

At issue is Chatam Realty's contention that the borough's Board of Adjustment and council's action denying the firm a variance were "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable and should be set aside." The community contends the boards acted validly and the decision not to let the firm build should be allowed to stand.

The case started in October 1973 with the first appearance of the building firm before the Board of Adjustment. Six more hearings followed with the board voting not to recommend the project to the Borough Council.

The Chatam Realty president, Ping Tom of Mountainside, took the matter to Judge Cuddie Davidson's state court, who ordered the Board of Adjustment to recommend the variance to the Borough Council. But Davidson did allow the council to form its own opinion on the matter. Council denied the variance in January 1976.

In obtaining a zoning variance the applicant must demonstrate "special reasons" why the proposed change will benefit the community. Chatam attorney Franz Skok, in his legal briefs submitted to Judge Feller, argues the plaintiff did establish these "special reasons."

Skok said the land, which has 201 feet fronting on Rt. 22 and has a 26-foot "finger" extending from its 126-foot depth, is unsuitable for its present R-2 zoning. He contends that the location and shape of the property renders it functionally unusable for the uses permitted by the existing zoning ordinance and that the project, if allowed to be built, would promote the general

welfare of moderate-income families wishing to settle in Mountainside. He also argues it would be an ideal tax ratable for the community and would act as a buffer between existing residences and nonresidential uses.

The project on the 1.3-acre tract would contain six one-level, one-bedroom units, 12 one-level, two-bedroom units and three two-level, two-bedroom units. They are to begin around \$40,000, but definite price levels have not been established.

Chatam Realty says a project of this type is needed in Mountainside to accommodate younger couples who

(Continued on page 4)



LET'S SEE WHAT HE'LL DO NEXT — Bugaboo, a friendly Praying Mantis, is carefully watched by Beechwood School students Joanne Esemplare, Joseph Crilly and Leigh Magnolia. The second grade class,

headed by teacher Joy Delmar, studied the insect's habits and needs, incorporating their experiences into creative writing exercises, library research projects and ecology study.

(Photo by Lila Bernstein)

Hanigan agrees to retire in 1980 after salary raises to \$40,000

In an agreement, approved Tuesday night with a 4-2 vote by the Mountainside Board of Education, Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools since 1960, has agreed to retire as of July 1, 1980 and the board has agreed to grant Hanigan specific percentage

salary hikes over the next three years. Hanigan, who has been working without a contract since last July 1, was given a 6 percent raise over last year's base, bringing his salary to \$37,400. Beginning next July, Hanigan will be given a 6.9 percent boost and his salary

will be \$40,000. The superintendent's pay will remain at that figure until June 30, 1980, when Hanigan will retire at the age of 65.

Because of a legal technicality, Hanigan is unable to sign a three-year contract. Attorneys for the school board and the superintendent worked out the salary schedule and Hanigan will furnish a certified letter to the board outlining his intentions to retire. By law, the superintendent does not have to retire until age 70.

Hanigan also has 299 days of accumulated sick leave and vacation time. He will take this time after the 1980 date and draw his regular salary for almost a full year. After that he will receive \$20,000 a year, half salary, a figure mandated by state law.

In recommending the agreement to

(Continued on page 4)

PTA to hold book fair and meeting of board

The Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual Book Fair next week at the two borough schools. Featured will be quality books and paperbacks and books for holiday giving, including favorites by Harry Devlin. All books and items for sale will be supplied by the Constant Reader bookstore in Mountainside.

The fair will be held inside the schools to facilitate browsing. Parents are invited to attend the fair during school hours to help children with their selections.

All area residents are welcome to attend the book fair. The schedule is as follows: Beechwood School Library, Oct. 18 - 8:30 to 3:30, and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. following the PTA meeting, Oct. 19, 8:30 to 3:30; Deerfield Middle School, Room 21, Oct. 20 and 21, 8:30 to 3:30.

Mountainside residents will also be given the opportunity to re-acquaint themselves with their Parent-Teacher Association and Board of Education

when the PTA holds a dessert-coffee meeting at Beechwood School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. At this time, members of the PTA Executive board and advisory council and the borough School Board will be introduced. The PTA budget will also be voted upon at that time.

Following the business meeting, coffee and desserts baked by Mountainside residents will be served.

The PTA Book Fair will also be open following the meeting, until 10, to allow guests to browse and make book purchases.

The Parent-Teacher Association, celebrating October as membership month, is inviting all borough residents to join the PTA. Parents of public school students have been contacted, and non-parents are also invited to join the association. Any person who has an interest in the educational system in Mountainside qualifies as a member, a PTA spokesman said.

PTA programs serve to keep residents informed of the objectives, curricula and achievements of the schools. The PTA also has special concerns such as the gifted child program, alcoholism and drugs, cultural arts, child pornography and TV violence.

Officers of the local PTA urged all residents to join this organization by contacting either Jean Perrotta or Madeline Creran.

Back to school

Back-to-school-night will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 20. Parents will receive schedules when they arrive at the school.

Tennis players to begin sign-up

Registration will begin on Monday for the annual Polar Bear doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Recreation Commission. The tournament will be held at the Echobrook tennis courts on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13.

Entrants must be at least 16 years old, have a valid 1977 tennis badge and "possess a sense of humor," a spokesperson said. The tournament will have separate draws for men's doubles and women's doubles. Matches will be scheduled between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. In case of rain, the tournament will be cancelled. For further information, readers may call the recreation office, 232-0015.

Fire equipment on display Friday

The Mountainside Fire Department, in recognition of Fire Prevention Week which began Oct. 9 and continues through Sunday, will hold an open house at fire headquarters tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Residents are invited to inspect the department's equipment and will hear a lecture on fire prevention in the home.

Borough gets quarterly funds

The fourth quarterly payment, of federal revenue sharing funds, this one for \$8,014, has been received by the borough of Mountainside bringing the yearly total to \$31,311.

Borough treasurer Ruth Gibadlo said the funds are used to pay a portion of the community's share to the Rahway Valley Sewer Authority treatment and disposal facility. The total Mountainside cost of membership in the installation is \$99,362.

More than \$2.1 million was paid to municipalities in Union County this quarter. The communities are free to utilize the funds, within certain guidelines, as they see fit.

Since 1972, more than \$43.5 million has been channeled to the county.

Rabies vaccinations offered next week

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct its annual free clinic, for the vaccination of all dogs against rabies, under the direction of Dr. C. J. Chebahl from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fire House, New Providence road, Thursday, Oct. 20.

Dog licenses cannot be renewed without proof of a rabies shot.

Restrictions in R-2 listed

The Chatam Realty-Borough of Mountainside case centers on the community's R-2 zoning of the land at the northwest corner of New Providence road and Rt. 22 west.

The residential zoning also allows:

- A medical practitioner to have an office in a home in which the doctor lives;
- Public utility buildings when necessary for furnishing services to residents, but not a warehouse, garage or repair shop;
- A public or private pool;
- A museum;
- A playground or park;
- A minister's office if the cleric lives in the home.

welfare of moderate-income families wishing to settle in Mountainside. He also argues it would be an ideal tax ratable for the community and would act as a buffer between existing residences and nonresidential uses.

Borough attorney John Post contends the Borough Council's action should not be overturned because the realty firm failed to produce sufficient credible evidence to meet its burden of proof. Post cited a case involving the shore community of Sea Girt, in which a judge ruled local officials know their municipality's interests and are best equipped to pass on zoning applications.

Post also argues that Chatam did not establish any "special reasons" for the variance. He said nonconforming land uses tend to impair sound zoning and that the proposed density of the project is contrary to all limits set by the Union County Planning Board.

Skok says the county board's criteria

Candidate profile For tax collector

Ruth Gibadlo, tax collector and treasurer of the borough of Mountainside for the past four years, is seeking reelection as treasurer without opposition.

Gibadlo, a Republican, is responsible for collecting monies for the borough in her role as tax collector; and is responsible for paying the municipality's bills as treasurer.

The 17-year Mountainside resident said her collection rate during her term of office has been between 97 and 98 percent and she feels she is the best qualified to continue in office.

Gibadlo has been Republican committeewoman for the past six years for the local party and was the publicity director for the Community Fund Drive in 1970. She has been active in the local Cub Scouts and Little League.

She has two sons, Christopher, 17, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and David, a seventh grader at Deerfield School. She is married to Edward Gibadlo, an employee of Jersey Mortgage.



RUTH GIBADLO

Residents at meeting to discuss flood plan

About 40 borough homeowners were invited to a meeting with Mountainside officials last night to discuss plans for the Briar Hills circle-Charles street flood project to be built in conjunction with Springfield and Union County.

Borough engineer Robert Koser said, before the scheduled meeting, he expected to review the plans for the \$524,000 project and explain the procedures the borough will use for acquiring permanent and temporary easement rights.

Koser estimated about a dozen homes would be affected in terms of easement acquisition and the other residences by temporary construction inconveniences. The engineer said an appraiser would be hired by the borough who would review easement

rights and make a determination of land value and cost.

The plan, under consideration for quite awhile, is to build a retention basin on Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield to collect storm water. According to county hydraulics engineer Ken Marsh, a series of storm sewers would collect the flood waters and channel them by gravity to the retention basin.

The waters would be held in the basin and released slowly after a storm to cut down on the amount of water cascading through borough streets.

Richard Jeske, a consulting project engineer also expected to attend last night's meeting, said the original proposal channeled the water through existing borough streets. Realigning the project through residential backyards has cut about \$80,000 from the costs, Jeske said.

Union County will pay half the total costs of the project, upon completion

(Continued on page 4)



SUNDAY SHOW—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band will be host this Sunday for 11 marching bands from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania in the third annual Tournament of Champions at

Springfield. The big band show will be open to the public, with tickets available at the gate or, in advance, at discount prices from students. Band parents will sell refreshments.

Key Club holds monthly Glass-In

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass-In on Saturday. All residents of the area have been urged to bring glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspapers tied in bundles.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school front parking lot.

County opens new PR office in courthouse

Union County has added a new office to improve communication between government and citizens. The Office of Public Information began operation last week with the distribution of the County Government Directory within the 21 municipalities.

The new office will soon be equipped to receive citizen problems, complaints and questions through telephone calls and letters. Clubs and organizations will be kept informed of programs and services through a county newsletter and press releases.

The office will offer audio visual and speaking presentations to schools, clubs and other community organizations requesting information about the county. Guided tours conducted by staff members are being planned for individuals or groups.

The office will create displays in the County Administration Building in Elizabeth, and eventually will produce a film to promote the advantages of the county to business, industry and the community.

The office will also coordinate an internship program for college level students who wish to have work experience in government.

A large supply of documents, articles and pamphlets pertaining to Union County government will be made available to the public, along with informational pamphlets about county service.

The Office of Public Information consists of a director, Thomas W. Haedrich and three public information officers. Additional information is available at 353-5000.

Kaiser named program head



JUNE KAISER

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County has announced the appointment of June Kaiser of Cranford as program director. Mrs. Kaiser, formerly head teacher for the League's preschool program, has served on the teaching staff of the agency since 1972.

Mrs. Kaiser did her undergraduate work at Lpsala College in East Orange and Kean College, Union, where she was graduated summa cum laude in early childhood education. She is completing a masters' program in special education at Kean.

Mrs. Kaiser anticipates expanding the center's programs and services to preschool children. Celeste Hribar, the center's social worker, is working with Mrs. Kaiser in planning expansion of the center's parent training and counseling program.

Insurance topic of consumer talk

Shopping for insurance will be the topic of the fifth in a series of eight Consumer Education Lectures at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. in the theater of the Campus Center.

William B. Palermo and Robert F. Goner, both affiliated with William G. Palermo Insurance Co., Linden, will discuss different types of life insurance, homeowners and automobile insurance, how much and what type to buy, group life insurance and family plans and what factors companies consider when basing their rates.

The lectures are co-sponsored by the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee, Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center and Union College. The series is designed to help consumers use money more wisely and to develop a capacity for intelligent consumerism, according to Richard Kay of UCTI, coordinator of the lecture series.

The lectures are open to the public at no charge.

UC workshop deals with resume-writing

A resume-writing workshop will be conducted as part of Union College's Career Day on Thursday, Oct. 20, between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A videotape describing how to prepare a resume will be played continuously throughout the four-hour program in the gymnasium in the Campus Center and those attending will be given various materials to assist them in writing resumes.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



COMPUTER SAVINGS—Democratic freeholder candidates (from left) Walter Boright, Joanne Rajoppi and Thomas Dillion discuss the monies they calculated have been saved by Union County municipalities using a centralized computer.

Dems endorse use of county computer

The three Democratic candidates for Union County freeholder, Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Thomas Dillion of Elizabeth, this week endorsed the continued use of the county's centralized computer services by local government.

"Every community in Union County can use the services of a sophisticated computer," Boright stated, "but not every town can afford one. The county's centralized county-operated computer center is the obvious answer."

"From my own experience in municipal government," Rajoppi said, "I know that computers can be invaluable aids in processing local payrolls and tax records."

"Shared time computer use is also a worthwhile venture," Dillion, an engineer, noted, "because it is both practical and economical."

"As an example of the savings that

Candidate night set Wednesday

The Union County School Boards Association will sponsor a Candidates' Night Wednesday at 8 in the instructional media center at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Candidates seeking election to the legislature in November will discuss such education issues as public school funding, state mandated programs, budget caps, statewide standards, special education, the voucher bill and employee relations.

Film available on air pollution

"Rox, Sox and Nox," a 16 mm film on air pollution, has been added to the Central New Jersey Lung Association's film library.

Produced by the American Lung Association, the film focuses on the toxic impact of air pollution on the human breathing system, and describes experiments by Dr. James N. Pitts, professor of chemistry at the University of California.

Annette Riordan, managing director of the Lung Association, said that the film is a hard-hitting, effective teaching tool, suitable for high school and college science and health classes.

To reserve a showing date, teachers may write the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Suite 103, Clark, 07066.

Forum to focus on retarded

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, this week announced plans for a legislative forum intended to focus attention on the positions of district candidates for the Legislature in relation to the needs of retarded citizens in this area. The announcement was made by Jeff Jackson, president of the unit.

The meeting will be open to the public and will convene at the New Jersey Association Unit office, 60 South Ave., Fanwood, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27. It will feature a panel of district candidates answering questions.

Areas to be covered include: education for the handicapped; employment; social services; institutions; sheltered workshops; group homes; recreation; and prevention of mental retardation.

Union Catholic boys set spaghetti supper

The Boys School of Union Catholic High School will have a family spaghetti supper Sunday in the cafeteria 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

A meal of tossed salad, bread, spaghetti and meatballs, dessert and coffee will be served starting at 4 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m. During the meal there will be entertainment by Dan McCulloch.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years. Information may be obtained at 889-1600 or 322-1631.

GOP hopefuls want welfare-CETA link

The Union County Republican candidates for freeholder, Herbert Heilmann, Robert Morgan and William Ruocco, this week called upon the Board of Freeholders to establish a liaison committee between the Union County Welfare Board and the officials of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program. The county should adopt a policy of hiring welfare recipients with CETA funds, they said.

They pointed out that through the use of federal funds under the CETA program the county is able to employ, train and prepare for employment for unemployed individuals, "inserting them into the job market and creating productive and economic lifestyle and growth for these individuals."

"Why," Morgan asked, "should not the Union County Welfare Board be required to provide the officials and authorities of the CETA program with potential employees? Why shouldn't we be able to lighten the rolls of welfare recipients by seeking to train and employ these officials through Federal programs?"

Ruocco stated, "This is an area which needs immediate attention and in which the Board of Freeholders has been grossly deficient."

Former Freeholder Heilmann, stated that instead of seeking to reduce the welfare rolls by training and employing these individuals, the CETA funds are being used for recruiting people not on welfare rolls and not receiving federal assistance.

The three Republican candidates called for the immediate appointment by the freeholder of a liaison official to establish a "meaningful communication with the Welfare Board" which would result in the prospective employment of welfare recipients as part of the CETA program.

The candidates said that "many CETA employees are people who are skilled in areas other than those in which they are working, and are working in those particular areas simply because it is easier than finding a job in their own field."

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Two trustees join Homemakers board

The trustees of the Visiting Homemakers Service of Central Union County recently added two members to the board, Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains, a teacher in Clark and a Union County freeholder, and Edmond W. Morris of Cranford, a business executive.

The board of trustees holds its monthly meetings in its expanded and modernized offices at 526 North Ave. West, Westfield.

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BATEMAN CAMPAIGNERS — Marilyn Tonnesen and Edward Gbadlo (right) have been named Mountainside municipal coordinators to the People for Bateman statewide organization of Democrats, Independents and Republicans working for the election of Raymond Bateman for Governor.

Republicans' survey lists 8 major issues

State Senator Peter J. McDonough and his running mates, Assemblymen William J. Maguire and Donald T. DiFrancesco, have unveiled an eight-point platform which they say represents the major issues of concern to the people in the 22nd District.

The three Republicans, all seeking reelection in District 22, said the issues were identified by a poll conducted for them during August and September. The candidates, critical of Gov. Brendan Byrne's "obsession" with the income tax, said they are "convinced we can operate the state without its revenues and without an increase in the sales tax." They said they would press for passage of the "sunset" legislation

District offering discount tickets

Discount tickets are available for school lunch programs and athletic events from the Union County Regional High School District, it was announced. Students may purchase a group of five tickets every Monday from the cafeteria of each Regional High School. A week's supply of tickets costs the students \$3 instead of 65 cents per lunch.

Discount athletic tickets may be purchased by students for \$10 and adults for \$15. The cost of the ticket includes admission to eight football games, 15 basketball games and 15 wrestling matches. The ticket is valid at any home contest in the Regional District and is not limited to the school where it was purchased.

Astronomy lecture

"X-ray astronomy from satellites" will be discussed by Dr. Terry Matilski of Rutgers University in a public lecture to be sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at Union College, Cranford.

Public Notice

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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Teen Talk

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am almost 16 and I am in the 10th grade. I would like to have my boyfriend come over but my father says no. I can't go to games or church meetings that are held at night and I've never been anywhere alone. I do very well in school. Is there any way to get these things done? Please don't say talk to my father because he never listens.

OUR REPLY: There is no other way, except to "talk" to your father. You complain that he never listens but—do you talk or shout? Sit down with him and have a serious conversation. Ask him to set

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

Woman injured in 3-car rush hour accident

A North Plainfield woman suffered minor injuries in a three-car rush hour accident on Rt. 22 east in Mountainside Tuesday morning.

Police reports said a car driven by Lester Thompson of Howell was stopped for traffic when Roberta Adelman struck the Thompson car in the rear. Harding Aylward Jr. of Hampton, according to police, then struck the Adelman car.

In a separate accident on Sunday night, Earnestin Hart of Plainfield was treated for injuries of the head and lower leg.

Police said Hart was traveling west on Rt. 22 and struck the curb barrier separating the highway from Mountain avenue near the Springfield line. The car mounted the curb, skidded across the grass median at the Western Eterminating Co. and across Rt. 22 east, according to reports.

Police said the car struck a parked car in the Tower Steak House lot and pushed it into a second parked car.

Allen receives NJGA award

John E. Allen, manager of operations in the gas transmission and distribution department at Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has been awarded the second annual achievement award of the New Jersey Gas Association.

Allen lives at Grouse lane, Mountainside. He has been an employee of PSE&G for 26 years.

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the fifteenth day of September the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Bernard Adler R.D. No. 1 Cedar Road, Whitehouse Station, N.J. for development 1084 U.S. Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 7D Lot 15. Approved.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.
MELVINE LEMMERHIRT SECRETARY
Misde Echo, Oct. 13, 1977 (Fee: \$3.96)

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the fifteenth day of September the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Wall Chemical Corp., 260 East Broad Street, Westfield, N.J. for change in tenancy and development 129 U.S. Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 14 Lot 1A. Approved.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.
MELVINE LEMMERHIRT SECRETARY
Misde Echo, Oct. 13, 1977 (Fee: \$3.96)

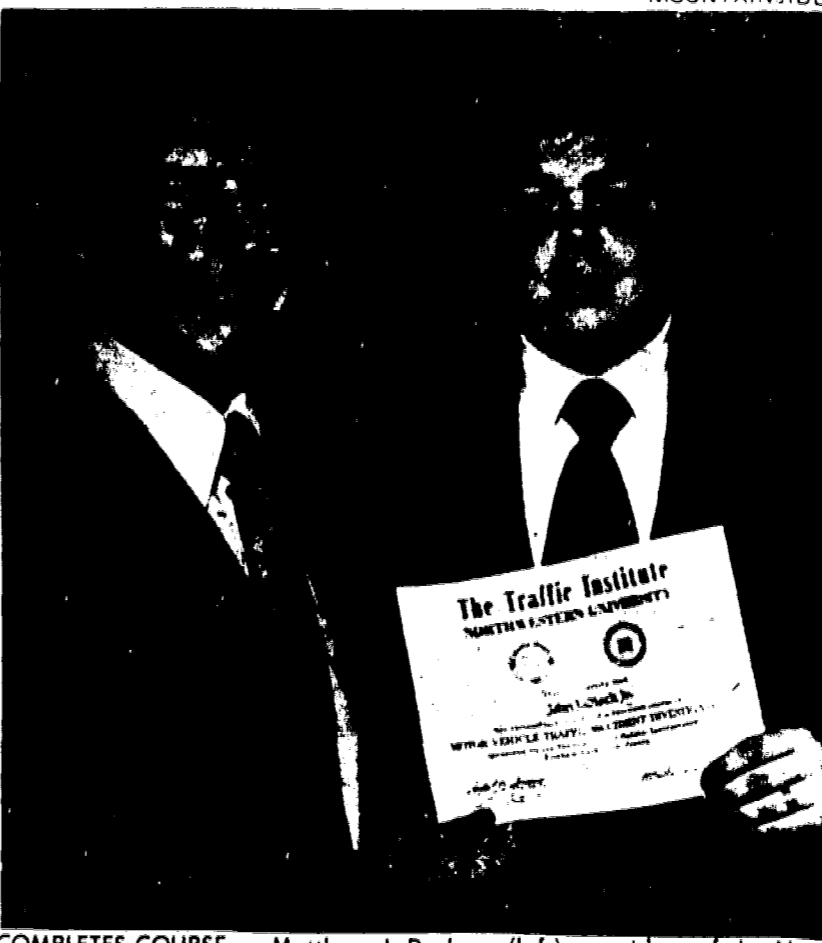
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARGARET ALWAN, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 7th day of October, A.D., 1977, upon the application of the undersigned as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
John Laham
Executor
Constantine S. Loukedis,
Attorney
178 Market St.
Paterson, N.J.
Misde Echo, Oct. 13, 1977 (Fee: \$4.80)

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the fifteenth day of September the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Design, Inc., 213 Summit Road, Mountainside, N.J. for change in tenancy and development Block 5T Lot 24D. Approved.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.
MELVINE LEMMERHIRT SECRETARY
Misde Echo, Oct. 13, 1977 (Fee: \$3.78)

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the fifteenth day of September the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Carl Marinelli, 1071 Sunny View Road, Block 7F, Lot 12 construction of residential addition. Granted.
L'Affaire 22, 1099 U.S. Route 22, Block 7C, Lot 12 construction of commercial addition. Granted.
Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
Alyce M. Psemncki
Secretary
Misde Echo, Oct. 13, 1977 (Fee: \$4.68)

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the fifteenth day of September the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Tower Steak House, Inc., 1047 U.S. Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 24H Lot 1 to erect a ground sign. Approved.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
MELVINE LEMMERHIRT SECRETARY
Misde Echo, Oct. 13, 1977 (Fee: \$3.60)

Burglary deterrent tip:
Exterior doors with no glass in them should have a cylinder deadbolt lock, one-inch throw bolt, and thumb turn on the interior of the door.



COMPLETES COURSE — Matthew J. Derham (left), president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, presents a graduation certificate to Mountainside Police Officer John Olock following completion of a two-week course in modern accident investigation techniques and procedures sponsored by the auto club's Foundation for Safety.

Board of Education to meet on Tuesday

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting for the purpose of discussion, including discussion of budget development for 1978-79, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at the David Brearley Regional High School.

Two from borough graduated from Kea

Two Mountainside students have been awarded degrees from Kea College in Union.

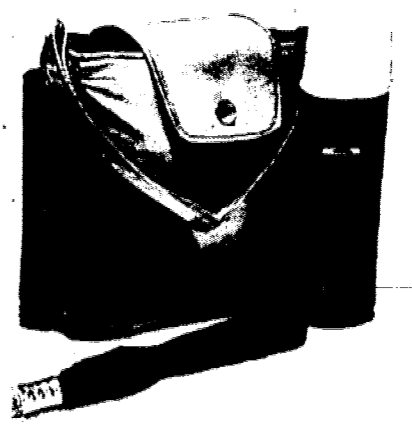
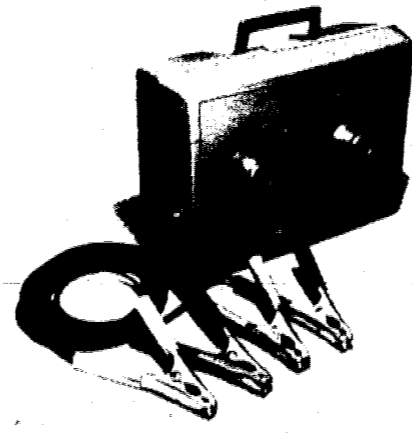
Elisa Harvitt received a bachelor of arts degree in music education and Carol Ann Vigianni graduated summa cum laude in management science.

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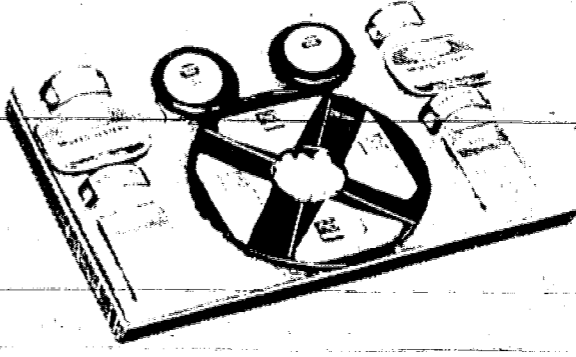
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Local schools

(Continued from page 1)
the board, Ron Wood said the district felt it was "looking to the future of the Mountainside school district" by entering into such an agreement.

Wood said the board recognizes that Hanigan is approaching retirement age and through such an understanding, can begin to plan for the future.

He said since continuing declining enrollment seems to be inevitable, there will probably be a restructuring of the district in the future. He added some believe only one school will be in service by 1980.

In seconding Wood's motion for acceptance, Scott Schmedel called the agreement "just compensation for a job well done." He said the board was "doing something constructive and looking to the future."

Charles Speth, who voted "no" along with Pat Knodel, said he considered the motion "contrary to the law of business economics" and added that if the board approved the agreement, it was "showing fiscal incompetency." Knodel did not comment on her vote.

Dr. Arthur Williams, the seventh board member, was not at the meeting. In other board action, an aide was approved for the kindergarten class at Beechwood school. The vote was 4-2, with "no's" registered by Knodel and Speth.

The two kindergarten classes each have 23 children in them and one new student is expected in the near future. The board had previously used a 25 student level as the point at which an aide would be hired, but Tuesday night agreed the figure was rather arbitrary and since the enrollment was approaching the previously agreed upon level, an aide was justified.

Schmedel said the decision is a "small investment for a large gain" and the funds covering the aide's salary were available in the teacher's salary account.

The aide will be paid \$2 65 an hour for five hours a day.

Speth and Knodel both expressed opinions that a teacher should be able to handle 23 children by herself.

The board has scheduled a meeting, open to the public, for Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the administration building to discuss the effects of recent staff reductions. On the 18th, the board will hold its first budget workshop of the year.

Variance

(Continued from page 1)
cannot afford a home in the community and older couples who do not want to be saddled with homeowner responsibilities any longer.

The borough argues the estimated price tag would not help either group because to afford to live in the project would take a moderately-high income level of around \$20,000 per year. Mountainside contends this would not alleviate housing problems for anyone who could not otherwise afford to live in the community.

Judge Feller said he didn't know if a decision would be handed down today. But in any case, an answer which would determine the immediate fate of the project is expected in the near future.

And though neither side is anticipating losing the decision, each has the option to appeal to the appellate division of the Superior Court.

Flood plans

(Continued from page 1)
and auditing of the Plan and Mountainside and Springfield will split the remaining 50 percent.

Borough Councilman Bruce Geiger, who is chairman of the public works committee, estimated the project would protect about 20 residential and commercial properties from flooding.

3 Dem candidates call for 'accessible' offices

Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel Chlewich this week pledged to open three joint legislative offices in the 22nd District—if elected—which would be centrally located and convenient to all modes of public transportation.

Pappas, a Springfield resident seeking election to the State Senate, and Spagnoli and Chlewich, his Democratic Assembly running mates, accused their Republican opponents of maintaining district offices "for their convenience, not that of their constituents."

Pappas, the former Union County purchasing agent, said State Sen. Peter McDonough's office is in "a remote part of Plainfield in a warehouse-type

building that also serves as headquarters for a moribund lumber company. What's even worse is the fact that he hasn't even bothered to put up a sign identifying the place as his legislative offices."

Spagnoli, who lives in Scotch Plains, and Chlewich, a Clark resident, said Assemblyman William Maguire's office is in "an attic of the building he also uses for his travel agency in Clark" and Assemblyman Donald DiFrancesco has "set up shop in a building owned by a relative in Scotch Plains."

"The state allows lawmakers \$5,000 a year to set up offices that can most effectively serve their constituents," the Democratic candidates declared. "This is why we would make our offices an extension of state government in Trenton. The incumbents can't possibly accomplish this goal under the present set-up."

Pappas, Spagnoli and Chlewich charged that residents of Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield aren't getting proper service. "DiFrancesco has an office in Scotch Plains, and McDonough's is less than two miles away in a remote corner of Plainfield. This means that they're not properly distributed."

The Democratic candidates pledged to set up offices "where they are most helpful to the most people. These offices should be established so that people can get to see their lawmakers without going through a great deal of trouble. This is why we will have regular office hours, so that people with problems can get to see us when they have to."

Tea scheduled at OLL School

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will hold its annual silver tea next Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The mothers of all OLL students have been invited.

Guests of honor will include the principal, Sarah Donelan, the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor, the Rev. William J. Koplik, administrator, and the Rev. John J. Cassidy, assistant.

The committee consists of Helen FitzGibbon, chairperson; Patricia Spang, Mary Gibney, Eleanor Kane, Helen Ryan, Alice Schmidt, Mary Clare Clifford, Terry Wolz and Mary Capece.

Indian Guides to induct tribes

Tribes of fathers, sons and daughters from Westfield, Cranford, Mountainside and Garwood will be inducted into the Westfield YMCA Indian Guides and Indian Princesses on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Four Seasons Outdoor Center in Lebanon Township. The highlight of the event will be the appearance of the Thunderbird Indian dancers.

The Indian Guide and Indian Princess program is for fathers and their first, second or third grade children. This year, an additional group of children has been invited to participate in the Y-Trail Blazer program. The fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls can qualify for this group.

Those interested in joining a tribe or forming one in their own neighborhood or school district may call the YMCA at 233-2700 for additional information.

E. Flanagan; 90 years old

A Requiem Mass was held at the Chapel of Villa Maria in North Plainfield yesterday for Mrs. Ellen J. Flanagan, 90, of Mountainside, who died last Friday in Overlook Hospital after an extended illness.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Flanagan lived in Kenilworth and Scotch Plains before moving to Mountainside. She was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Mrs. Flanagan was the wife of the late John J. Flanagan who died in 1928. She is survived by four sons: Michael of Franklin, Tenn.; John of Summit, Eugene of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Thomas of Mountainside; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Dooley Colonial Funeral Home in Westfield.

Fire chief has tips for 'week'

Former Mountainside Fire Chief Ron Huter has reminded borough residents this is Fire Prevention Week and suggested homeowners take stock of what they should do in case of fire.

Huter said fire prevention should be practiced daily in the home and an escape route should be planned. Tagged E.D.I.T.H. (Exit Drills in the Home), Huter said a preplan of two escape paths should be practiced and memorized by all members of the family and a location should be established for everyone to meet once they've left the house.

The former chief said one person should be delegated to call the fire department and once the firefighters arrive should inform them who is already out of the house and if anyone is left inside. Huter reminds residents never to go back into a burning home once safely outside.

Early warning devices, Huter said, are recommended by the International Fire Chiefs Association. The group conducted a smoke detector study and is attempting to mandate manufacturers set minimum standards for construction.

Huter said the location of smoke detectors is important to the operation of any type of detector installed. He warned against placing the devices in dead air spaces and corners or recesses. Detectors should be placed near sleeping areas and in the hallways leading to bedrooms.

There are two types of early warning devices—smoke detectors and heat detectors. Huter said the heat warning systems add to the cost of the unit, but are an additional safeguard. He suggests placing a unit at pillow-level and placing one in central air conditioning ducts to detect smoke before it is pumped into all parts of the house are additional deterrents.

A program on fire safety will be presented at the Mountainside Fire headquarters on New Providence road at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—Hamburger on bun or veal parmesan on bun or spiced ham-cheese sandwich, each with French fries, tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or juice.

Tuesday—(1) frankfurter on roll, French fries, tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or juice; (2) spaghetti or macaroni with meatsauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad, juice, or (3) submarine sandwich and fruit.

Wednesday—Hamburger on bun or fish filet on bun or chicken-salad sandwich, each with French fries, tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or juice.

Thursday, Oct. 20—(1) frankfurter on roll, French fries, tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or juice; (2) hot turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, fruit or juice, or (3) submarine sandwich, fruit.

Friday, Oct. 21—(1) pizza pie, corn, fruit; (2) pork roll on bun or (3) egg-salad sandwich; 2 and 3 include French fries, tossed salad; all three lunches include peanut butter cookie.

Daily—Milk, tuna-salad sandwiches, luncheon-size salads with bread and butter, individual salads and desserts, soup.

★ ★ ★

MOUNTAINSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 17—Spiced ham and cheese on rye bread, applesauce, fruit.

Tuesday - Portion of cold fried chicken, soft roll, potato salad, fruit.

Wednesday - Submarine sandwich, fruit.

Thursday - Sliced turkey on white bread, cole slaw, fruit.

Friday - Tuna fish salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit.



ADOPTION BENEFIT—Elaine Hartung, right, of Mountainside and Renee Katz of Scotch Plains pose before a poster advertising a Bermuda trip for two that will be the prize at a Chinese auction Nov. 4 in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Scotch Plains. The benefit auction will be sponsored by the Volunteer Auxiliary to Spaulding for Children. Spaulding is a free adoption agency which finds homes for hard-to-place children.

Donors sought for blood bank

New donors, as well as the regular ones, this week were sought for the Westfield-Mountainside American Red Cross blood bank on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Presbyterian Church, Mountain avenue, Westfield.

A spokesman said, "one pint of blood can be separated into five component parts that could save the lives of five different people burn and shock victims, accident victims who are bleeding heavily, leukemia and hemophilia sufferers and people who have anemia."

The blood given often means the difference between life and death.

"If you are in good health and between the ages of 17 and 65 years of age, contact the chapter office for an appointment. Forms for 17-year-olds, who must have parental consent, are available at the chapter house, 321 Elm st.

"Transportation and baby sitters will be available."

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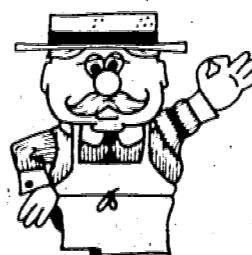
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County council plans program at Union office

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will hold open house at its new office at 2165 Morris Ave., Union, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The council has a contract with the Union County Division of Employment and Training to place municipal senior citizens coordinators in Union municipalities upon request. Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Department of Human Resources, said the council will train the coordinators, holding workshops and meetings during the coming year. Many of the workshops will be held at the new office.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, Council president, said the formal invitations to the open house are being extended to congressmen, Governor Byrne, state legislators, Union County freeholders and mayors.

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Week declared to honor ACLD

Governor Brendan Byrne has designated this week, Oct. 9 to 15, as Learning Disabilities Week, in cooperation with Alice Scogin, president of the National Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. All Union County mayors have joined in the observance.

Union County ACLD was organized in January 1976 and is located at 5 Carol rd., Westfield. Educators, physicians, psychologists and parents cooperate in the promotion of education and service programs and help make the public aware of the program.

A speakers' bureau, a reference center and lending library are among the services provided by Union County ACLD. The office phone (233-0072) operates as a hot-line for advice and referrals.

'Woman Talk' names speaker

Edith Luray, producer of "Lifestyles with Beverly Sills," will be guest speaker at a special session of Woman Talk, co-sponsored by the Women's Center and EVE of Kean College of New Jersey, at noon on Oct. 26 in the Little Theatre on the Union campus. Attendance at the program is free and open to the community.

Recently named by Governor Brendan T. Byrne as a commissioner on the 10-member Public Television Authority of New Jersey, Mrs. Luray has a background of work in television and other media production. She was associate producer of NBC-TV's "Not For Women Only," which was syndicated in more than 90 cities, and worked with NBC News and Public Affairs and with CBS.

Coastal cadets need leaders

The United States Coastal Cadets, a non-profit organization designed for training youth, is seeking adults to start units in Union, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden.

The group visits naval bases, boards ships, undergoes survival training and participates in search and rescue training missions. In addition, specialized training is available for youth interested in becoming photographers, radiomen, scuba divers, engineers, navigators, seamen, yeomen, storekeepers, chaplain's

assistants, electricians and electronic technicians.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to the USCC at P.O. Box 39, Avenel, N.J. 07001, or contacting Adm. W.R. Franzen, commandant, 212 Magie Ave., Roselle Park, 241-9271.

Monthly film shows at Elmora Library

The Elizabeth Public Library Extension Services unit is scheduling several hour-long film programs at the Elmora Public Library.

Starting in October, a film program will be presented once a month on Thursday mornings.

Frost to open series at UC

David Frost, British-born television host, will open the Student Government Association's 1977-78 Student Lecture and Entertainment Series at Union College tomorrow with a talk on the numerous personalities he has interviewed. There will be behind-the-scenes glimpses of interviews with such figures as Robert Kennedy, Moshe Dayan, Idi Amin and Golda Meir, and in particular his five-part series on former President Nixon.

The lecture tickets are \$2 for the general public and may be purchased in the SGA office in the college Campus Center.

Consulate aids at Octoberfest

An authentic touch will be added to Union College's Octoberfest Alumni Homecoming on Saturday, it was reported by Philip Hanna of Kenilworth, president of the Alumni Association.

The German Consulate in New York will provide traditional Octoberfest posters to decorate the college gymnasium for the occasion, he said, and will also supply pamphlets describing the history of the annual festival and its celebration in Germany.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

A drier month than it seemed

With recent September rains still a vivid memory, Raymond J. Daly of North Plainfield, director of Union College's U.S. Cooperative Weather Station, reports that the total precipitation for the month, 3.18 inches, was 1.34 inches less than normal.

It was also a particularly mild September, Daly noted in his monthly summary to the National Weather Service. The mean daily temperature of 66.6 degrees was 0.2 degrees below normal, but provided the warmest September temperatures since 1973. The 1976 mean September temperature was 64.5 degrees.

The month's highest temperature of 93 degrees

was recorded on Sept. 2 and the lowest, 37 degrees, on the 12th. Temperatures reached 70 degrees or above on 23 of the month's 30 days, Daly reported. The average relative humidity for the month was 74 percent, with a maximum of 97 percent recorded on Sept. 25 and 27 and a minimum of 41 percent on Sept. 19.

September's rainfall also brought the total precipitation for the year to 31.49 inches, 6.15 inches more than recorded in 1976.

September, Daly noted, marks the beginning of the heating season and the past month saw an accumulation of 65 degree days.

Mental health group recruiting volunteers

The Mental Health Association of Union County is recruiting volunteers for its Community Companion Program to give friendship to those who have suffered mental illness. The Community Companion Program is a person-to-person advocacy service of the Mental Health Association

developed by the New Jersey Association for Mental Health.

"Can you imagine," Edmund Murphy executive director pointed out, "being frightened to go shopping for groceries—not about the prices—but just to go shopping. There are some people for whom going shopping, or taking a walk, or finding someone to talk to is a lonely, bewildering experience. These are people who have been in mental hospitals and are now groping their way back to normal living. They need the help and friendship which a volunteer of the Community Companion Program can give them."

Volunteers receive training and professional support designed to help them in their work including visits to local mental health facilities and background information on community resources. More information is available at 289-0900.

New cops sought

Applications are available for jobs in the Union County Park Police Department. All applications must be obtained in person and returned by Monday.

Each applicant must be between 18 and 35 years of age, a U.S. citizen, a Union County resident for at least two years, a high school graduate or holder of an equivalency diploma, with 20-40 uncorrected vision, able to pass a color perception test, at least 5 feet, 7 inches tall and 140 pounds and able to swim at least 100 yards.

In addition, the applicant must pass physical, written and oral tests and be appointed by the park commission. A bachelor of arts degree or an associate's degree in law enforcement is encouraged.

Applications may be obtained at the Union County Park Police Headquarters, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth.

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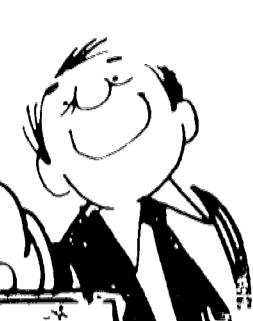
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Soccer Bulldogs stop Caldwell, downed by Summit and Madison

BY MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team recorded its first victory of the season by shutting out Caldwell 1-0. Later in the week the Bulldogs dropped two close decisions to

Summit, 2-1, and Madison, also 2-1, lowering their record to 1-5-1. The squad, led by Coach James Skobo, will travel to Summit today to face the strong Hilltoppers.

In holding Caldwell scoreless,

goalkeeper Steve Shindler recorded his second shutout of the year; his other was at West Orange. It was Shindler's best game of the year and helped to boost the Bulldog morale.

The offensive star was sophomore Tim Harrigan, who scored the lone Bulldog goal. Harrigan excelled throughout the game in the right wing slot. Ready, willing and able Tom Ragno played back-up for Harrigan.

The fullbacks chipped in with fine performances on the defensive end. The ace defenders included Tony Sangregorio, Dave Lauhoff and Mike Wittenberg. The halfback tandem of Joe Sangregorio and Jay Hanigan controlled play around the midfield stripe. Mike French and Bob Shapiro also turned in aggressive performances.

At the summit bout, the Dayton booters were out-classed, but by no means demoralized. Throughout the game the tenacious Bulldogs scratched their way to scoring opportunities, though none were converted.

The defense hung tough throughout the match, giving up only two goals. Again, Shindler excelled in the goal. Lauhoff, Sangregorio, Wittenberg and Rick Spina led the fullbacks to a strong outing. Hanigan, French and Mitch Fever all turned in solid performances.

In the year's most exciting game, Madison converted on a penalty kick with 20 seconds remaining to nip the Bulldogs.

George Janeira scored his first goal of the season to keep Dayton within range of the hustling Dodgers. The suspense built until a pushing foul was called on a Dayton defender. The free shot barely sailed beyond Shindler's outstretched arms and into the net.

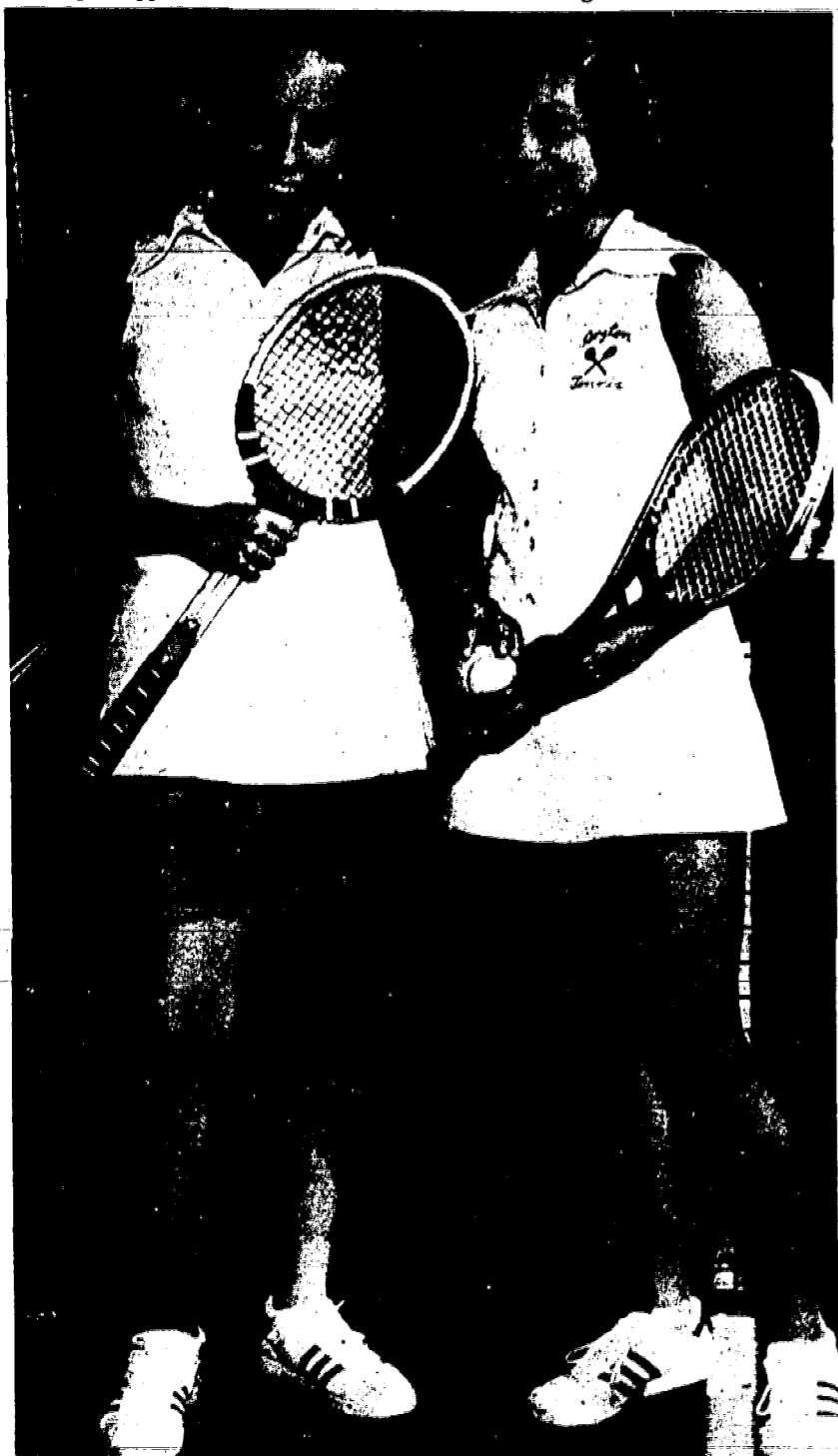
Despite the loss, Joe Sangregorio starred in defeat, as did his brother, Tony, a junior. Leading the linemen was Todd Melamed.

The junior varsity squad recorded its initial victory by topping Madison, 3-2. Paul Jeka exploded for three goals.

Later in the week, the JV's lost to Summit, 2-1 and to Caldwell, 3-2. Steve Geltman recorded the Bulldog goal against Summit, while Steve Tanenbaum led the defense.

Joe Huber and Scott Worswick excelled against Madison.

The freshman booters outscored their foes 5-0 and 2-1. Coach Arthur Krupp's standouts included Dave Geltman, Andy Dukier and Dave O'Connell.



SINGLES PLAYERS—Kathy Gerndt, right, plays first singles, and Sandy Crane, second singles, for the Dayton Regional High girls' tennis team. Shown here at Irwin field, the girls are among Dayton tennis players soon to have their own courts, now under construction.

(Glasser Photo Service)

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES
Four Seasons: Gail Rapczynski, 157-165-196-518; Kathy Ehrhardt, 161-157-184-502; Dot Corrigan, 150-158-449; Marge Donninger, 185-447; Marge Lombardi, 153-156-438; Ann Schaf-fernoth, 154-434; Dolores Johnson, 171-

432; Terry Schmidt, 152-425; Anna Smith, 159-418; Janet Petina, 174-415; Doris Egan, 159-412; Ruth Inley, 407; Marge Johnsen, 406; Claire Foster, 153-402.

Top teams are the IBMs, Twin Goats and Alley Cats.

Basketball requires ID

Anyone interested in joining adult basketball beginning Oct. 31, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School must obtain a Springfield Recreation Department identification card. Anyone who does not obtain an ID card will not be allowed to participate in the basketball program.

Proof of residency will be necessary when obtaining a card at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SPORTS SPECIAL

WHAT A HORSE SEATTLE SLEW
TURNED OUT TO BE THE WINNER OF THE 103rd KENTUCKY DERBY ON MAY 7th AND OTHER BIG RACES. HAS BEEN COMPARED TO SUCH GREATS AS CLAYTON AND SECRETARY.

THIS DARK BAY IS OWNED BY FORMER AIRLINE STEWARDESSES, JUDEN TAYLOR OF WHITE SWAN, WASH. SHE BOUGHT THE COLT IN 1975 FOR \$17,500. IN LEANINGTON, KY, SEATTLE SLEW SHOULD BE WORTH MILLIONS BEFORE HIS DAYS ARE OVER. THIS SENSATIONAL HORSE HAS BEEN RIDDEN IN ALL HIS RACES BY JEAN CRUGNET, AN EXPERIENCED FRENCH JOCKEY.



WARMING UP—Gregg Rusbarsky, left, and Brad Weiner, co-captains of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team, prepare to take to the hills and dales.

(Glasser Photo Service)

Dayton runners win tri-meet; Weiner first

BY MIKE MEIXNER

The cross country team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School swept a tri-meet from Madison and Verona to run its season log to 7-1. Coach Martin Taglienti's talented runners will face Verona and New Providence in a tri-meet on Wednesday.

Dayton edged Madison and routed Verona. Suburban Conference ace Brad Weiner finished in first place to lead the Bulldogs and his running mate, co-captain Gregg Rusbarsky, grabbed second place.

Sophomore Jeff Knowles was the sixth place runner against Madison, while Russel Lausten finished eighth. Pete Keramos and Kevin King scored identical times and tied for 10th place. Jay ruder, came in 12th. Dayton was missing its number five runner, Kirk Kubach.

The Dayton times have become progressively lower since the beginning of the year and the key to the season is to average the close to Summit when they meet again in late October.

Middleweights drop 6-0 game in grid opener

The Mountainside Jets' middleweight football team took the field for the first time in 1977 against the Chatham Borough Cardinals. Chatham won, 6-0.

The first half was dominated by Chatham with the Mountainside defense doing an outstanding job to keep the opponents from scoring. On three occasions the defense stopped the Cardinals on the five-yard line.

Leading the Mountainside effort in the first half was the hard charging of Robby Martignetti who consistently drove the opposing center into his own backfield. The leading tacklers were Doug Adams, Alex Caiola and John Caricato.

On offense the only drive sustained came on runs by Ben Caiola and Bob Sefack. The best offensive weapon was the kicking of Sefack who continually boomed punts beyond the opponent's waiting runners.

In the second half it was a totally different ball game. An inspired Jet offense moved the ball down the field with runs by John Caricato, Adams, Sefack and Ben Caiola. A key pass play went from Stuart Jurczak to Fred Alholm.

Up front, the offensive line led by the blocking of Bill Carthy, Bill Kellett, Tim Reardon, John Alder and Ed Mayer opened up holes. On defense it was Robby Martignetti, Bill Carthy, Damion O'Donnell, Alex Caiola, Jeff Lischin, David Baron and John Alder.

At the close of the third quarter Chatham scored on a 40-yard run off tackle. The remaining time saw the Jets, led by Damion O'Donnell at quarterback, fight to try and pull out a victory.

Jets C squad gives Knights 34-0 beating

The Mountainside Jets C team beat the Berkeley Heights Knights 34-0 in a strong display of offense and defense.

Mountainside scored early in the first quarter when Walter Kempner swept around end and went 28 yards for a touchdown. Key blocks were thrown by Bob Mielke, Darren Iaione, Bob Alder, Gregg Goldenberg and Kyle Wissel.

Early in the second quarter the Knights were forced to punt. Jeff Ahlholm returned the kick 20 yards for a touchdown and also added the extra point. Late in the second quarter, the Jets scored again with Kempner running in from 12 yards out. Alfred Heckel, Steven Burton and David Gagliano supplied key blocks. The defense, led by John Fischer, Matt Dooley, Jim Merklinger and David Rizzo, held the Knights in check throughout the first half.

The Jets picked up where they left off in the second half. David Gagliano scored behind the blocking of Russel Picut, Peter Dachnowicz and Iaione. Ahlholm scored the final touchdown of the game when he heaved 30 yards down the sidelines.

The Jets offense rushed for 177 yards, led by Kempner with 66 yards and Ahlholm with 49.

The defense was superb led by Fischer, Merklinger and Dooley who held Berkeley Heights to minus 72 yards. The Mountainside Jets C squad is undefeated after two games, having outscored their opponents 53-0.

Boosters to meet

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will meet tonight at 8 in the men teachers' lounge.

Pitching contest

The 50th annual Union County horseshoe pitching from Pete Schmidt in the tournament, originally Union County Park rescheduled for Oct. 2, has Commission's recreation been rescheduled to this department. Sunday at 11 a.m.

The tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and held in Warinanco Park, is open to residents of Union County and to those who are employed in the county. Competitors must use their own horseshoes, which must meet official regulations. Entries close on the day of the tournament.

Dayton host to Caldwell on Saturday

BY KIRK KUBACH

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's football team will be home to Caldwell Saturday as it bids for its first victory this season.

Last week, Dayton was defeated, 41-0, by a powerful Suburban Conference rival, Summit. The Bulldogs earlier had been beaten by Clark and Hillside.

Sparked by Phil Gwathney's three touchdowns and two by Kevan Phelan, Summit dominated the game despite a valiant effort by Dayton's defense.

Playing for the defense were Jack Hirschberg at monster, Ken Bell and Don Lusardi as inside linebackers, Dan Pepe and Joe Dorfman as tackles, John Ferry and Paul Matysek as the ends, and Dave Flood, Pat Picciuto and Jeff Vargas in the secondary.

Starting quarterback was Albert Preziosi, who was later relieved by sophomore Ken Klebous. Bob Bohrod and Dave Flood occupied fullback positions and Ed McGrady and Larry Irene shared the wingback spot. Greg Shomo played at center, Nick Caricato and Lusardi at ends, Ferry and Matysek at guards, and Bill Young and Bob Roff, who later was replaced by Skip Liquori, at tackles.

Minutemen tie 0-0; defense looks strong

The Springfield Minutemen C team battled to a 0-0 tie last week on a rain soaked Berkeley Heights field.

Berkeley Heights won the toss. On the first play of the game and Anthony Romano sacked the running back for a five-yard loss. This was the beginning of fine defensive plays by Reid Jones, Kenny Burroughs, Michael Pisano, Danny Klinger, Tom Kisch, Anthony Graziano and Peter Petino.

In the second half, Danny Spots sacked the quarterback on fourth down, giving Springfield the ball. Berkeley Heights held Springfield's offense, although Glen Scheider made a first down for Springfield.

In the third quarter, some great tackles were made by Mark Gross, David Salsido, Anthony Romano and John Baber, stopping the Berkeley Heights offense.

In the fourth quarter, Anthony Romano returned a punt for a gain of 10 yards. On a hand-off from Chris Clemson, Reid Jones made a spectacular 30-yard run through the Berkeley Heights defense. Frankie Romano ran for a gain of 5-yards and Reid Jones and Glen Scheider continued to pile up the yardage through the holes provided by Donny Larzleer, Michael Bonocore and the rest of the offensive line. Berkeley Heights twice jumped offside, giving Springfield a first down on the Berkeley Heights 10-yard line as time ran out.

Girl gymnasts defeat Kearny

BY KIRK KUBACH

The Dayton girls gymnast team scored an impressive victory last Friday night by defeating Kearny, 75.05 to 51.55.

Dayton girls won first place in the following events: bars, 6.2, by senior Barbara Calamusa; beam, 8.15, by senior Moira Halpin; vaulting, 7.4, by junior Jill Lipton, and floor exercise, 7.3, by junior Ellen Kaplan.

Coach Nancy Dougherty said she was pleased with the performance of her team and expects it to do well in the future.

Skating clinic at Roselle site

The Union County Figure Skating Club, in conjunction with the Union County Park Commission, will hold its first skating clinic of the season at the Wrinanco Skating Center, Roselle, on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Clinic participants will be encouraged to take United States Figure Skating Association basic tests which will be given at the clinic.

There is no age limit. The Union County Figure Skating Club will provide free instruction. Each skater is required to pay only the usual admission fee to the rink: \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Skaters must wear figure skates, which can be rented at the rink for 75 cents.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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SOCCER SEASON — The varsity soccer team at Deerfield School will play Stirling School tomorrow afternoon. Kit Carson, coach, announced the remaining soccer schedule. The team will play Brewer School at Clark on Monday; Gaudineer School at home on Oct. 21; Central School at Stirling, Oct. 24; Kumpf School at Clark, Oct. 28; Columbia School at Berkeley Heights, Oct. 31; Gaudineer School at Springfield, Nov. 4 and Garwood School at home, Nov. 7. Team members include Peter Klaskin, Steven Vitollo, Jeff Mays, Robert Julian, Scott Connolly, John Crilly, Rick Van Benschoten, Mike Weinstein, Mike Schweizer, Geoff Bradshaw, Jeff O'Connell, Paul O'Neill, Peter Ragno, Scott Hain, Kirk Yoggy, Steven Scholes, Todd Stragis, Doug Torborg, Patrick Esemplare, Andrew Grett, Ricky Julian, Russ Schön, Mike Dalhauser, Drew Greeley, David Walls, Peter Grett, Jim Haughey and Frank Kelley. The assistant coach is Edwin Sjonnell.

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Religious Notices

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MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK,
REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY,
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.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
839 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m. morning minyan service, 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush, one hour before sunset, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos, followed by afternoon service, then by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m. morning minyan service.
Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, followed by advanced study session and then by evening service.
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m. morning minyan service, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. religious school classes.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD
REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR
Sunday—9:30 a.m. church school for all ages, 10:30 a.m. homecoming Sunday climaxing the church's 150th anniversary celebration, with the Rev. John Dexheimer, Eastern District superintendent of the Northern New Jersey Conference, preaching. The morning service will end with a processional to the cemetery to honor early Methodists in the local area; luncheon will follow.
Tuesday—10 a.m.—Food for Friends group.
Wednesday—11 a.m., German Ladies' Aid and Mission Circle.
Thursday—12:30 p.m., Goodwill luncheon; 8 p.m., chancel choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers group.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Springfield group.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES S. LITTLE
Thursday—7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Christian Education Committee meeting.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Mr. Talcott preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., adult bible class lecture series.
Monday—3 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Tuesday—4 p.m., primary choir rehearsal.
Wednesday—3 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLENG,
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.

AAUW offers invitation to seminar for writers

Persons interested in various aspects of writing have been invited to attend the seventh Biennial New Jersey AAUW Writer's Seminar, according to Mrs. John Barry, president of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women. The seminar, which will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Squires' Inn in Far Hills, is open to both members and non-members.

The local branch will be represented at the annual AAUW "Trek to Trenton" legislative meetings on October 27 at the Inn of Trenton.

Officers for the 1977-78 year for the Mountainside branch of AAUW include: Mrs. Barry, president; Mrs. Robert Shields, vice-president and

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

Today—10 a.m., Bible study 7-45 p.m., Adult Choir
Saturday—7 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship hayride.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion 9:30 a.m., family growth hour 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Monday—9 a.m., embroidery guild, 4 p.m., Confirmation I, clothing drive begins and lasts through Saturday.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Youth Choir 8 p.m., third session of a three-week seminar with Prof. Esther Onstad of Luther College as guest lecturer. "Three Special Evenings toward Deeper Commitment" are based on the Book of Colossians.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, PASTOR

SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Thursday—5 to 7 p.m., junior high fellowship; 7:30 p.m., girls' choir; 8 p.m., senior choir; 7:15 p.m., Webelos.
Sunday—9 a.m., adult-education classes, 9 a.m., church school classes, 10:15 a.m., church worship service; 12:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.
Monday through Wednesday—9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkrirk nursery school.
Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch prayer group.
Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board; 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study; 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting; 8 p.m., trustees' meeting; 7:30 p.m., RISK Evangelism Committee.

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND SO. 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.

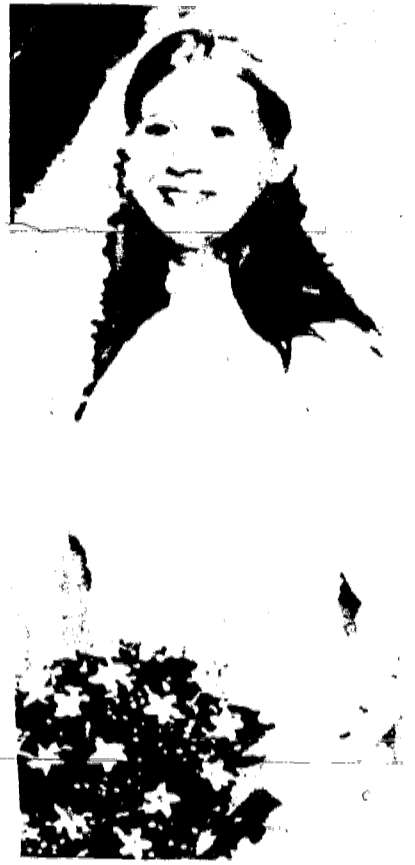
MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
PARSONAGE: 654-5475
THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults; free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times; 10:45 a.m., preservice 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.

program development; Mrs. John Connolly, vice-president and membership; Mrs. Robert Greeley, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Rosenbauer, recording secretary, and Mrs. Dean Smith, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairwomen who will serve are: Miss Rowene Miller, cultural interests area representative; Mrs. G. Dewey Moser, education area representative; Mrs. Leon Greenberg, bulletin editor; Mrs. Smith, directory; Mrs. William Taylor, hospitality, and Mrs. L. Eugene Craig, publicity.

Also, Mrs. William Stanke, education foundation program and Mitzi Salmi scholarship; Mrs. Paul Krystow, legislative issues; Mrs. Harvey Bayer, "Redefining Goals of Education;" Mrs. Fred Gerkin, "Women as Agents of Change;" Mrs. George Siefkin, "Politics of Food;" Mrs. Walter LaPierre, "Energy and Environment," and Mrs. David Hart, social activities. Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw, Mrs. Joseph Gassaway, and Mrs. Walter Young will be in charge of the annual arts and crafts fair.

Miss Gelfand becomes bride of Mr. Liebers



MRS. JEROME M. LIEBERS
Maxine Gelfand and Jerome M. Liebers were married by Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Gelfand of Springfield and the late Hy Gelfand. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liebers of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Alan Levi was matron of honor and Dale Stokes, maid of honor. Scott Maiman served as best man. Bridesmaids were Barbara Gelfand, Elice Liebers, Margie Zlatin, Susan Diamond and Lee Ann Schweitzer. The bridegroom's attendants were Larry Levine, Stuart Feldstein, Jeff Smilowitz and Mark Malmut.

The bride, who received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Bridgeport, is employed by Dun & Bradstreet in Berkeley Heights. Mr. Lieber, who received his master's degree in public administration from New York University, is working with the auditing staff of the Prudential Insurance Company in S. Plainfield. The couple will reside in Fords.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTSROUL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR: ISRAEL BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Thursday, Oct. 20—12 noon, Senior League luncheon.

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

22nd Annual Antiques Show & Sale
Oct. 18-20
12 Noon to 10 P.M.
Closes 5 P.M. Thursday
NEW PROVIDENCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1441 Springfield Ave.
New Providence
Luncheon, 12-2
Coffee Shop 2-4; 8-9:30
Hot Buffet 5:30-7:30
Donation \$1.50

Women's unit to hear Essex councilwoman

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Guest speaker will be Gayle Rosen who will present a program on "Women in Government." Mrs. Rosen was the first councilwoman of West Orange named in a nonpartisan election. She was also a delegate to the National Jewish Leadership Conference last year.

She was recently invited by Rosalyn Carter to visit the White House to meet with Mrs. Menachen Begin and Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Rosen is also the practical politics advisor to the New Jersey League of Women Voters.

All members have been urged to come and bring their friends. Refreshments will be served before the meeting. Mrs. Abe Levine is president of the Springfield Chapter, and Mrs. Lee Wolf is vice-president in charge of programs.



Woman's Club to hold lecture, show on crafts

Dolores R. Powell will present a lecture-demonstration program at the regular meeting of the Mountainside Women's Club at the Mountainside Inn on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at noon. The program, called "A Potpourri of Crafts," will exhibit nap-coupage, repose and paper tole.

Mrs. Powell attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and Pratt Institute. She teaches at Middlesex County College at the Metuchen Craft Shoppe and the Metuchen Adult School.

This is the 21st Anniversary of the founding of the club which was grown to 220 members who give scholarships and donate support to the Rescue Squad, the library and other projects.

One of the fund raisers the club sponsors to support its various charities will be held Saturday Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.—an Oktoberfest at Farchers Grove in Union. Food, drink, dancing and entertainment will be supplied. A few tickets are still available, and they may be obtained by calling Mrs. Herbert Hagel or Mrs. David Zimmerman.

Sub-Juniors seek members

The Sub-Juniors Women's Club of Mountainside this week announced that it is looking for new members. Any girl who attends Jonathan Dayton Regional High School or is a high school student in the Mountainside area can be a member. Meetings are usually held at night on the first and third Tuesday of the month.

Anyone interested in joining this organization may come to the membership drive meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. More information is available from Cheryl Baron at 232-1470.

PTA will sponsor back-to-school night

All parents have been invited to the Edward Walton School, Springfield, for back-to-school night. This first PTA of the new term will be held on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

In addition to the meeting, baked goods will be on sale.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section! Call 666-7700 for fast action!

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

The Constant Reader
A Different Kind of Book Store
Sat., Oct. 29th is our "Third Annual Devlin Day." Wende and Harry Devlin will be here from 2 to 4 to talk about and autograph their delightful children's books; come in and visit, and browse over coffee, or lemonade and cookies.
Mail and telephone orders welcome—books mailed anywhere.
1 New Providence Rd., Mountainside
212-3021 - Open Mon. thru Sat., 10 to 5



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. SCHMIDT SR. ...ON ANOTHER SPECIAL DAY...

The senior Schmidts celebrate 50th year

Elizabeth and William A. Schmidt of Springfield recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family party that included another couple named Elizabeth and William A. Schmidt, also of Springfield and also celebrating a wedding anniversary.

"My son is also William A., and he also married a girl named Elizabeth," explains the elder Schmidt. "The nicknames, Bill and Betty, are the same. And they chose our wedding date, Sept. 24, for their own."

The senior Schmidts were married Sept. 24, 1927, in the Church of the Transfiguration — commonly called "the Little Church around the Corner" — in New York City. The Rev. Randolph Ray performed the wedding of Schmidt and the former Elizabeth Marion Mertz.

The junior Schmidts were married in 1955, and they produced some photos of the senior Schmidts taken on that occasion 22 years ago. (One of the photos is shown above.)

"She hasn't changed a bit," the elder Schmidt swore about his wife, focus of attention at the joint anniversary party. She is a patient at the John E. Rumlens Hospital in Berkeley Heights, so the guests brought the party to her.

Other guests included the senior Sch-

Renee Todres to wed doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todres of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee Ellen Todres, to Dr. Charles J. Schwartz, son of Mrs. Anne Schwartz and the late Abraham Schwartz of Yonkers, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Douglass College with a B.A. degree in languages. She attended the University of Wisconsin, and Boston University Graduate School and holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She taught French and Spanish in Newton, Mass., and worked in a Title I program in Salem Mass., as a school adjustment counselor. She attends Simmons School of Social Work in Boston.

Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of Tufts College and obtained his medical degree from Downstate Medical Center in New York City. He is board certified in internal medicine and gastroenterology and practices medicine in Quincy, Mass.

A December wedding is planned.

midts' daughter, Mrs. Audrey Kyle of Fairfield; grandson, Bryan Kyle, and granddaughter, Stacey Schmidt. The group passed out cake to nurses and other patients in the hospital.

The senior Schmidts' home is on Wabeno avenue in Springfield. Their son is a Springfield fireman.

Evening Group plans annual rummage sale

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall.

A large variety of bric-a-brac, household goods, clothing, toys and books will be available. Proceeds from the sale will assist the benevolence work of the Evening Group. Mrs. Arthur Moore is chairwomen of the sale.

The regular monthly meeting of the Group will be held the evening before, on Wednesday, beginning with Bible study at 7:30 taught by Dr. Bruce Evans. The business portion of the meeting, starting at 8:15 p.m., will be conducted by Mrs. Raymond Pierson, chairwoman. Pricing and sorting will be completed for the next day's rummage sale.

Open house planned at Caldwell School

Parents of James Caldwell School, Springfield, pupils will have a chance to meet their children's teachers at a PTA sponsored open house on Monday. A brief business meeting in the auditorium at 8 p.m. will precede the classroom visits.

Following the classroom visits, refreshments will be served in the auditorium.

DOCTOR'S HOURS
The American Academy of Pediatrics reports the average U.S. pediatrician works 58 hours a week and sees 27 patients a day. When on call, pediatricians receive an average of 7 telephone calls a night from anxious parents.

Greek Festival

Friday, Oct. 14 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 15 1 to 11 P.M.
Sunday, Oct. 16 1 to 7 P.M.

Festival to be held at
HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield

Menu

- Chicken Kapama (Chicken with Rice)
- Souvlakia (Shah-Kabob)
- Moussaka (Eggplant Casserole)
- Pastitsio (Baked Macaroni)
- Dolmades (Stuffed Grapevine Leaves)
- Tiropetes (Cheese Boureks)
- Assorted Greek Pastries

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Phone 322-6190

MANUET, N.Y., 117 East Rte. 59 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Rte. 17 & Patterson Plank Rd FAIRLAWN, N.J. Rte. 4 at Rte. 208

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Covered Bridge has recreation paradise

There's a little bit of Italy at Covered Bridge, the adult community off Rt. 9 in Manalapan Township. The evidence is the bocce court, one of the least imposing but most popular outdoor areas at this residential environment where recreation is the way of life and where one and two-bedroom luxury homes are priced from \$28,990 to \$43,245.

One does not need to be Italian to enjoy the game that calls for pinpoint control of wooden bocce balls. But the Italian population at Covered Bridge is one of the large ethnic groups that comprise the united community family, where the pleasures invented by one group's ancestors become the enjoyment of all. Just as popular are tennis, which came to our shores from England, swimming, in which America's Benjamin Franklin is credited with developing the crawl stroke and golf, created, they say, in Scotland. Within the \$2 million clubhouse there's continuous play of such

games as Mah Jong, which was invented in China but has somehow found widest acceptance among Jewish women.

No matter what game a Covered Bridge resident looks forward to, it's available. Tennis can be enjoyed at any hour, because the courts are illuminated at night. Swimming takes place in the community's olympic-size pool. Golf is as close as the adjacent 18-hole public course. And there are a total of 61 clubs offering respective activities to all who want to participate. Finally, the most popular activity at Covered Bridge is just enjoying the good company of a friendly neighbor.

"We designed and developed Covered Bridge for adults who appreciate recreation," explains Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, New Jersey's premier developer of adult communities. "And the resident have, in turn, turned the community into a real fun place to live. There's a community

spirit, a togetherness that has to be experienced, it simply can't be described."

The homes at Covered Bridge all have large bedrooms, one of which has often been turned into either a den or hobby room. Each home also has a spacious living room-dining area, as well as either a patio or a balcony.

The kitchens are furnished with the most modern equipment. There is ample storage space, quality carpeting throughout the living areas, and the homes have been constructed for maximum protection against the elements in all seasons.

"To be eligible to purchase a home, either the husband or wife must have reached the age of 52," Hovnanian explains. "This is a young age today. Many residents still work. Many commute to New York daily—it's just 42 miles away, only 56 minutes by express bus from the covered bridge at the entrance to the property."

Residents have time for fun, because the usual chores associated with homeownership are taken care of by experts. Gardening, landscaping, exterior home maintenance, street cleaning, snow removal, garbage collection and other services are handled by the community association for a nominal monthly fee which also includes membership in the centrally-located club with its meeting and recreation rooms, exercise rooms and saunas.

The community is close to shopping malls, New Jersey's famous beaches, the Garden State Arts Center, two race tracks and many hunting and fishing areas. There are state and local parks nearby, as well as shaded walks within the community.

To reach Covered Bridge from New York or northern New Jersey, take the New Jersey Turnpike (Exit 11) or Garden State Parkway (Exit 123), to Rt. 9 south. Follow the signs to Covered Bridge.

Sales going sky high at Channel Tower

The recent party at Channel Club Tower which just started as a goodwill gesture, an extension of the usual parties that go on at this high-rise turned out to be one of the social events of the summer season in Monmouth Beach.

According to Peter Kwait, Director of Marketing for Channel Club Tower, "We expected 500 or 600 people at our party. When more than 1,000 showed up, we were flattered and, of course, Channel Club handled them easily."

Channel Club Tower is sited on a strategic portion of land which overlooks both the Atlantic Ocean and the Shrewsbury River, at the site of the Channel Yacht Club.

Channel Club Towers is built on a seven-acre site

opposite the Channel Club. There are tennis courts and a heated swimming pool as well as health clubs for men and women including saunas, shower and locker facilities. The one bedroom and one bedroom with den units are ideal for multi-resident owners. The residents are given their choice of wall-to-wall carpeting or vinyl flooring.

Kitchens are equipped with luminous ceiling fixtures, a deluxe 22 cubic foot no-frost refrigerator-freezer, a double oven range, a compactor, automatic dishwasher and clothes washer-dryer.

All units contain individual controls for heat and air conditioning and pre-wired telephone and cable TV outlets.

The TV outlets are connected to a security

intercom system so that guests can be viewed when announced. Security has also been provided for at ground level with 24 hour doorman service.

Kwait said, "The unexpected response is a definite outgrowth of people's reaching out for a lifestyle and atmosphere. Perhaps, that is why we sold over \$5 million worth of homes in the past 90 days."



AERIAL VIEW of the Channel Club Tower high rise located in Monmouth Beach, at the site of the Channel Yacht Club. The apartments, built on a seven acre site, have tennis courts, a heated pool and health clubs.

620 lots sold to developer

Anthony De Petro, president of A. De Petro Associates, Realtors, Wall Township, has announced the sale of 620 building lots in Marlton. The purchasers are Papanone Builders of Cherry Hill, and the sellers, Mast Associates, Clifton.

Marlton is contiguous with Cherry Hill and Mount Laurel. It is approximately 12 miles from Center City, Philadelphia. The aggregate sale price will be in excess of \$2,500,000.

The U.S. Homes, Papanone Division will build 465 one-family detached and 155 townhouses on the tract known as Country Hollow.

Construction has started on six models and the prices will start in the high 40's.

Papanone Builders are developing five projects in the South Jersey area totaling approximately 3,500 homes. They have built thousands of homes over the past 20 years. The parent company of Papanone Builders, U.S. Homes, is the past builder of one-family homes in the United States.

Cooperating Realtor in the sale of this tract was Ken Schatz, partner in Cohen and Schatz of Cherry Hill.

Sale complete for Park East

Park East, a 60-unit West New York luxury high-rise which overlooks the Hudson River and the New York City skyline, has been sold for cash above financing.

According to Charles Bendit and Ivan Shore, representatives of Gebroe-Hammer Associates, the Livingston investment real estate sales organization which handled the arrangements, the sale was made for Franklin State Bank, one of the state's largest commercial banks with assets in excess of \$400 million.

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FALL INVENTORY CLEARANCE
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at
PINE ACRES MANOR

Route 37 Manchester Township, N.J.
Mariette, 70x14, Front kitchen
Mariette, 70x14, Front living room
Mariette, 70x14, Front kitchen, 2 baths
Skyline, 70x14, Circle kitchen
Skyline, 70x14, Front kitchen, 2 baths
Schull, 65x14, Front living room Fireplace
Schull, 65x14, Front kitchen
Schull, 65x14, Front kitchen

SAVE UP TO \$1,500
at Our Annual Fall Clearance

SPECIAL SALE
Skyline 64x14, Front kitchen
With pantry, 2 bedrooms

ORIG. \$17,500... NOW \$15,800

All our manufactured homes are:
Fully equipped with furniture, all major appliances, carpeting, drapes, storm doors & screens, spacious lot with patio, trash collection twice a week, water & sewer, all property taxes, master antenna cable TV, underground wiring, patio lights, extra insulation saves you heat & cooling costs.

Public Bus Service at our door to
Toms River & further points daily.
Directions: Drive south on the Garden State Parkway to
Exit 82A, then west on Route 37, 4 miles to Pine Acres
Manor on the left.
Model homes open Mon-Sat, 9 to 6.

(201) 657-4100

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At South Brunswick

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\$54,990.

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- "Weldwood" hardwood sidings.

DIRECTIONS:
U.S. Rt. 1 South 9 miles past Rt. 18 to Sand Hills Rd. turn right, bear left at fork, go 1 mile to Preview Sales office on left.

Mardi Gras

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- Featuring 24-hour security, mini-bus service, free golf, swimming, tennis, boating and fishing and an exquisite clubhouse. No more maintenance cares. New-found economy!

DIRECTIONS: From the north N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11, then G.S. Parkway South to Exit 114, turn left on Red Hill Rd. for two tenths of a mile, right on Dwight Rd. (becomes Nut Swamp Rd., Hubbard Rd. after 1.2 m.) for approx. 3 m. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on right. (From the south) G.S. Parkway North to Exit 109, cross Rt. 520 (Newman Springs Rd.) and proceed on Half Mile Rd. for 1.2 m. to end, right on Front St. approx. 1.3 three-tenths m. to Hubbard Rd., left on Hubbard Rd. (becomes Nut Swamp Rd.) approx. 1 m. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on left.

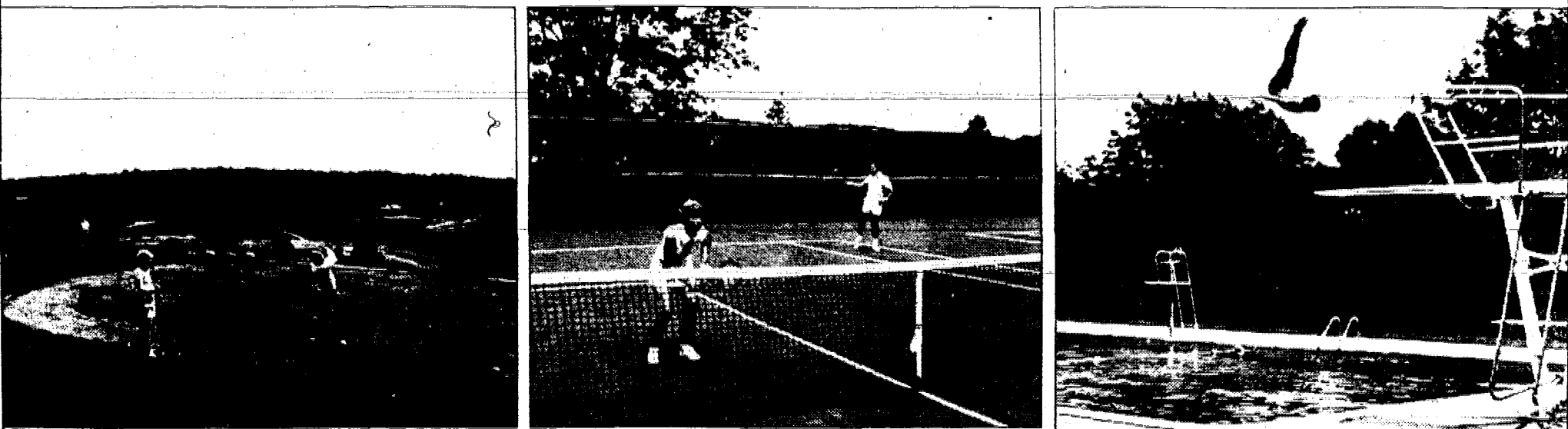
Sales Office Open
7 days a week 9-6
842-9400

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Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your brochure and further information.

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Security. Choice of lifestyle. Escape!

Our 18 hole golf course was designed by Robert Trent Jones. A beautiful championship course with magnificent scenic views on all sides. And of course there's a clubhouse and pro shop. There are tennis courts, lighted for night play. Paddle tennis too. Three swimming pools, with poolside lounging areas for you to soak up the sun. And there are acres of private community countryside for you to stroll as a resident. The choice of leisure activity is yours!

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You don't have to compromise on your choice of houses either when you come to Panther Valley. There are a variety of single family homes and exciting townhouses to select from. All are quite different, roomy, prestigious and fun to live in. The prices of these two to five bedroom homes, on this beautiful old estate property run from \$57,000 to \$107,000. The choice is yours.

See Panther Valley in all its splendor now. You won't believe you're only a little more than 50 miles from the George Washington Bridge and Newark Airport.

Directions
We are conveniently located just off Route 80 on 517, at the Andover-Hackettstown Exit. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our shopping mall. Open every day, 11 am to 6 pm. The guard at the gatehouse will direct you to the model areas.

These facilities may be enjoyed by residents and non-residents on a proprietary or nonproprietary membership basis to the extent of available capacity.

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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BAY WINDOWED KITCHEN—The homes of Laguna Village offer large kitchens in the waterfront community near Point Pleasant. Priced from \$76,900, some of the homes, as the two-story colonial Salem model pictured above, include dinette areas adjacent to a formal dining room.

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5 detached models priced in the mid-\$40's



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52 or older?



\$29,490:

your own single, detached home on your own lot, exterior property and grounds maintenance covered by

\$81.58:

monthly costs (estimated) which ALSO include basic real estate taxes; property insurance; clubhouse membership; bus services inside and outside the community; master TV antenna; water (min.) and sewer; 24-hour emergency service; many other services and facilities.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 models \$29,490 to \$34,490

Whiting Village at Crestwood

10 more models \$17,490 to \$43,990

Crestwood Village

See all 13 models in a model community—complete with shopping mall, medical office building, 5 clubhouses, courtesy bus fleet, full municipal-type services and facilities.

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Armstrong carpeting and flooring featured throughout, as well as GE appliances

Custom community offers buyer bargain

According to Luther Gueykian, a licensed professional engineer-turned builder, he is about to offer what amounts to considerable "bargains" at his new 25-home custom community on South Beers road, Holmdel Township.

"Everything in this world is relative," according to the 14-year homebuilding veteran.

"And relative to the area we are in, the homes both resale and new that are being offered, and the high elevation and wooded beauty of the property, our homes qualify as unusual values. Once the models are completed, however, prices are likely to go up."

Gueykian's remarks seem to be vindicated, in part, by the fact that five-homesites have already been sold at the new community, Holmdel Heights, even though construction has just commenced. "It is remarkable how sophisticated today's homebuyer is. People just seem to know innately that there is an advantage to buying early. I suppose everyone has a friend or relative who has enjoyed considerable gain this way in the past."

Eight plans are being offered at Holmdel Heights in an array of 2-story colonial and Tudor elevations. Initial prices range from \$94,600 to \$117,500. Conventional financing is arranged. All homes include full basement, forced-air heating and air conditioning by heat pump, oak hardwood flooring and brick fireplace. Other quality features include 9-inch thick ceiling insulation, full thick wall insulation, and plastic vapor barriers on all exterior walls.

All lots at the new community are a full acre or larger and driveways are at least 50 feet long. Among the home designs featured is the Normandy, a large gracious 2-story colonial shown in hip-roof design. Downstairs is a large center entry foyer with exposed staircase and convenient guest closet. To one side is a spacious formal dining room with bay-window. To the other is a gallery-type living room, also with bay-window. To the rear of the first floor is a "showplace" 23 feet by 15 feet recreation room complete with fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to the rear garden.

The first floor also includes a fully-equipped dine-in kitchen and sunny bow-windowed dinette area, a guest lavatory and a huge 12 by 19 foot laundry-multi purpose room. An unusual suite of rooms, labeled "guest bedroom or library" includes a 15 ft. main room, walk-in wardrobe closet, linen closet, and large full bath including his and hers vanities and stall shower. Upstairs are four additional bedrooms and two full baths, including the master suite which contains separate rooms for vanities, bath and walk-in closet. The house includes an oversized garage and full basement. The Normandy, at the top of the line, is priced at \$117,500.

Exclusive sales agent is Holmdel Heights, Inc. of Holmdel. To reach Holmdel Heights drive south on the Garden State Parkway to exit 117A left on Line road to Van Brackel road, left to South Beers street and continue to model.

Rolling Hills is offered for all age groups

At the moment of its conception, Rolling Hills at the Windmill Club was an unusual family home opportunity. Now, with special preview prices of from \$38,490 for three-bedroom homes on separate lots, the community located off Route 9 between Freehold and Lakewood has become a basis for comparison with all other new homes.

The only other community for all age groups in New Jersey offering individual, detached homes with similar sports and social features, costs at least \$50,000 more per home," a spokesman said. And, even without the tennis, swimming, clubhouse and other facilities, there is not another community in Rolling Hills' price range that can match what this community provides in terms of housing quality, design and privacy, he continued.

Each neighborhood is built on a private cul-de-sac. This means no through-traffic, no unnecessary noise and no automobile danger.

The \$38,490 model is the Bennington, with the other three models priced from \$39,990 to \$41,990 with no extra costs involved for the home purchases. All the models have attached garages.

The Bennington is a two-story home with a front-facing living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and utility room on the first floor. There are sliding glass doors from the kitchen leading to the patio. Upstairs are the master bedroom with two walk-in closets, a full bath, the two additional bedrooms, one of which can be used as a study or den, and several more closets.

Rolling Hills at the Windmill Club was created by the LeGeis Construction Co. as an efficient, right-sized residence and environment for families with up to two children.

One community tennis court is ready for play, with another one on the way. There are a swimming pool and a kiddie version, and there is Windmill Pond, a natural, spring-fed pond surrounded by tall stands of trees. A community clubhouse has high-vaulted, beamed ceilings, card rooms, game rooms, billiards, lockers and view overlooking the pond.

The earlier section of the community, opened last summer, was sold out within nine months, primarily because the homes in these sections—with only one and two bedrooms—were addressed to singles, just-married couples, divorcees and surviving couple members.

Buyers need down payments of only five percent, as little as \$1,924.50, and will find 8 1/2 percent, 30 year mortgages through the builder. The top-of-the-line model is the Canterbury with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage and patio, priced at \$41,990. This model has 1560 square feet of living space, including numerous large closets and a spacious family room. In addition to the bathrooms, the home has seven rooms.

Rolling Hills at the Windmill Club is open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk, except Thursdays. Rt. 9 south from Freehold reaches the community, which is on Locust avenue, a right turn off the highway.

10 sales listed at Oakfield in preview time

Maximum living convenience and the special feeling of a large home are drawing immediate response to Oakfield, new estate-type single family home community in Lacey Township that is offering six spacious ranch and two-story Colonial models preview-priced, from \$45,500 to \$65,900.

With ten sales registered in the first two weeks of the preview showing, sales manager George Broome of J. Paul Taylor Agency notes that the largest homes are the most popular among early buyers. "The fact that Oakfield is in Lacey makes the homes more affordable because of low taxes," Broome explains. "And there is really no comparable community offering prestige location, large wooded homesites, and the outstanding architectural designs that Oakfield has."

While all Oakfield homes are large—offering three or four bedrooms, sitting rooms, plus family rooms in addition to formal living and dining rooms—space within the homes is accentuated by large homesites, with tall trees and natural shrubbery preserved by the builder wherever possible. The community also includes an eight-acre park and several recreational areas, increasing value and

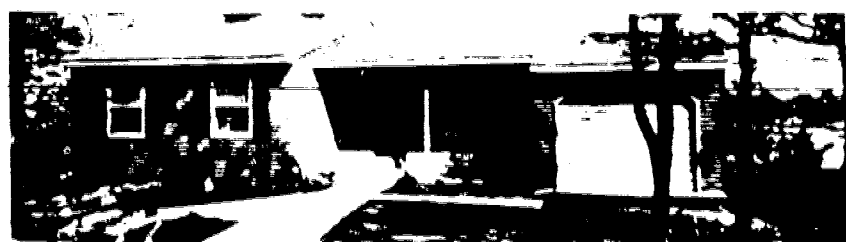
assuring the continued high quality of the neighborhood.

Oakfield homes include four ranch designs, all with advanced architectural design in the separation of living areas. Formal and casual living areas are apart from the bedroom wings. In the two two-story Colonial homes of Oakfield, again the separation of living areas is stressed in the designs.

A special feature offered in three Oakfield homes is a "master suite." This feature is standard in the Columbia Ranch, priced at \$65,900, and is an option in the Portsmouth and Hampton two-story homes, priced at \$62,900 and \$59,900, respectively. Thus the Portsmouth and Hampton offer either four bedrooms or three bedrooms including master suite with sitting room.

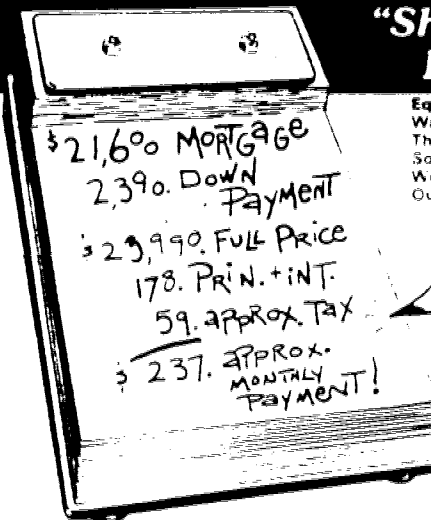
Other "space" features in Oakfield homes are a sheltered courtyard at the front entry of the Danbrook ranch, and variations of "country kitchen" and dinette or full eat-in kitchen in several models, including the Ashton I and II.

Oakfield is located on Western Boulevard, near Exit 74 of the Garden State Parkway, and approximately seven miles below Toms River, Ocean County seat.



THE NEWBURY at Whiting Village, the new adult community, is offering three two-bedroom, single, detached homes in response to consumer survey which showed preference for this type of housing, modestly-priced, with outright ownership under fee-simple deed. Materials used in construction require little or no maintenance, and careful attention has been paid to economy of operation and conservation of energy. The new models are reached via Garden State Parkway, Exit 80 near Toms River, and Rt. 530, and are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Introducing The "Sharpest Pencil" In New Jersey...

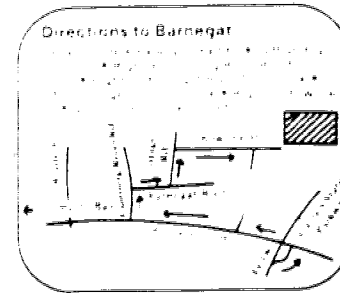


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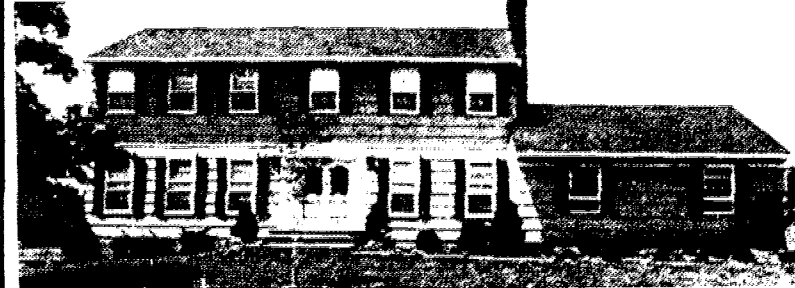
Three Bedroom Home

Barnegat Woods

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FROM \$94,900

Models open Sun. 12 to 5 PM Weekdays by appointment

201-782-4454

DIRECTIONS: Interstate 287 to Route #22 West. Go approximately 10 miles, then turn left onto Route #523 (at the blinking light). Go 6 miles to Barley Sheaf Road, then left about 200 yards to the RIPPLING BROOK sign.

RIDGEWAY BUILDERS



PARKWOOD ESTATES

WALL TOWNSHIP

ON 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOTS

MODELS FROM

\$57,490

RANCHES-COLONIAL-BI-LEVELS

8 1/4% MORTGAGES

LOW DOWN To Qualified Buyers

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to exit 98, Route 34 south to 1st light (Allerwood Rd.) left on Allerwood Rd. to 18th Ave. left on 18th Ave. & Follow Parkwood Estates signs to models.

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4 BEDROOM COLONIALS

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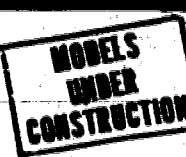
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NJEA urges: don't toss out arts when emphasizing the basics

The public schools should re-emphasize the basics, says the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) but not by eliminating the arts. The arts open the pores of learning.

"Properly taught, the arts are basic to individual development," says the current issue of the NJEA Review, the professional journal for the state's teachers. "More than any other subject, they awaken all the senses."

The NJEA Review article was written from a report issued by a blue-ribbon panel of businessmen, scientists, artists and educators after a two-year survey of art education in elementary and secondary schools and in college. The report was funded by the U.S. Office of Education, the National Endowment for the Arts and several

private foundations.

The panel's report states: "We endorse a curriculum which puts 'basics' first, because the arts are basic, right at the heart of the matter. And we suggest not that reading be replaced by art but that the concept of literacy be expanded beyond words skills."

The study concludes that many programs studied lead not only to "heightened sensory awareness" but to improved reading scores, the NJEA Review reports. Evidence suggests that there is a correlation between an arts oriented curriculum and a reduction in student vandalism.

In an accompanying editorial, the NJEA Review laments that school officials often view the arts as "expedient." In a budget crunch, they're

among the first programs to be cut or eliminated.

"Many a student has learned to sketch or to play an instrument in public school who otherwise never would have had the opportunity," the NJEA editorial says. "Doors have been opened and careers shaped for students whose special gifts would never have been developed in schools lacking art and music."

"Skill in music and art are difficult to develop. Both are important in a balanced curriculum. Where they are being cut, educational opportunity suffers," the article said.

Dance set Oct. 16

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, at the intersection of Rt. 80 and Garden State Parkway Exit 159.



DUTCH SOPRANO Elly Ameling, lyric soprano, will perform on Saturday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre of the Performing Arts on the campus of Kean College in Union. Miss Ameling made her American debut at Lincoln Center in 1968 and has since made annual tours of the United States and Canada.

Detectors urged for fire safety

The New Jersey State Safety Council says that if all homes had emergency fire escape plans and smoke detectors, more than 40 percent of the lives lost in home fires could be saved.

Household smoke detectors, strongly advocated by the Safety Council, are either house current or battery operated electronic sniffing devices that monitor the air and sound an alarm at the first whiff of unwanted smoke.

According to the council, fatal home fires usually occur when the family is sleeping and for that reason it recommends that smoke detectors be installed on the ceiling or high on a wall near the sleeping area.

The council suggests that once detectors have been installed, a fire prevention program be started in the home. Examine electrical cords and outlets for frayed wires and broken sockets and pay attention to housekeeping in the garage, basement and attic areas by throwing out old newspapers, rags, paint cans and anything that might contribute to

Thursday, October 13, 1977
The best method of fire emergency fire escape. Also sit down with the "route" so that each member family and map out an of the family will know.

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Firewood available

There are 12 state parks and forests in New Jersey where individuals may secure permits to collect or cut dead firewood for use in home stoves or fireplaces. The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) announced this week. The fee is \$5 per cord. A cord of wood measures 4 feet by 1 feet by 8 feet.

Wood cutting is permitted until March in designated areas. The permit must be secured in person from the park or forest superintendent. The wood is for private use only and the volume per family is limited to two cords per calendar year.

State parks and forests which have designated wood cutting areas are: Allamuchy, Jenny Jump and Worthington (Warren County); Ringwood, Stokes and Wawayanda (Sussex); Bass River, Lebanon and Wharton (Burlington); Washington Crossing (Mercer); Voorhees (Hunterdon); and Belleplaine (Cape May).

Nazi Hunter will speak

Simon Wiesenthal will tell his story of the hunt for Nazi criminals at Congregation B'nai B'rith, Short Hills, on Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Millburn Short Hills Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Tickets are available at \$5 each for adults and \$3 for students 18 years and under from Fred Bolton, 24 Southern Slope dr., Millburn, 467-1461.

Bankers meet

The Middlesex Somerset Union Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will conduct a "Bank Loss Prevention Security" seminar on Monday at the Holiday Inn, South Plainfield, and Monday, Oct. 24, at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

Fidelity kicks off its new Union office!

Kick-Off Celebration going on now through October 29 at Route 22 Rickels-Pathmark Shopping Center in Union.

FREE GIFTS FOR NEW ACCOUNTS
Minimum deposit must remain for 14 months

FREE! When you deposit \$5,000 or more in a new or existing savings account, a new savings certificate, a new free checking account or take out a loan for the same amount from the special Kick-Off Loan Desk, choose one of the following:

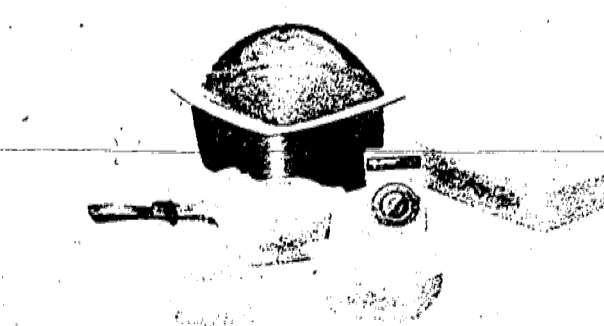
- 101. Sharp Calculator with Adapter
- 102. Corning 1 1/2 Quart covered Baking Dish
- 103. 8" Square Utility Dish & 8" Pie Dish
- 104. Black & Decker 2 Speed Jig Saw with Blades, Tilling Shovel
- 105. Farberware 5 Quart Crock Pot
- 106. Contempra Automatic electric Crepe Maker

FREE! When you deposit \$500 or more in a new or existing savings account, a new savings certificate or a new free checking account, choose one of the following:



- 111. Presto Hotdogger
- 112. Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
- 113. Six Cup Corning Teapot - Spice of Life Design
- 114. Corning 1 Quart and 1 1/2 Quart Covered Baking Dish - Cornflower

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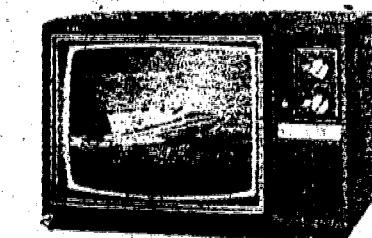
- 115. Corning Two 2 1/4 cup Petite Pans with Plastic covers and one handle - Cornflower Design
- 116. Intermatic Timer - Super Cop
- 117. Corning 2-Quart Loaf Dish with cover - Spice of Life Design
- 118. Lucite 2-Quart Food Server

FREE! When you deposit \$1,000 or more in a new or existing savings account, a new savings certificate or a new free checking account, choose one of the following:

- 107. Sanyo Digital Alarm Clock
- 108. Corning - Menuette Set - Spice of Life Design 1 pint and 1 1/2 pint Saucepans and 6 1/2" Skillet with covers
- 109. 20" Sunbeam Electric Grandfather Clock
- 110. Derkels Travel-tote

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- 119. Ray-O-Vac Waterproof Lantern with Battery
- 120. Taribo Stadium Blanket
- 121. Corning 6 1/2" Skillet with cover - Cornflower Design
- 122. Electric Hot Tray - Spice Design



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Instructions, Misc. 14

Instructions, Misc. 14

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Fraud is found in pay benefits

More than 1,000 cases of fraudulent collection of unemployment benefits have been uncovered in the six-month period ending June 30, John J. Horn, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, has announced. Horn said the bureau of benefit

payment control in the Division of Unemployment Insurance investigated and reported 1,074 cases of fraudulent collection of unemployment benefits in which the individuals involved collected 9,546 weeks of benefits for a total of 745,642.

Not only is restitution required, Horn said, but the penalty provisions of the law are involved. These comprise a 17-week disqualification period, a reduction in total unemployment benefits in an amount equal to 17 times the current weekly benefit amount and an assessment of a \$20 fine for each week of benefits fraudulently collected.

Earnings increase

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has reported that earnings for the eight months ended Aug. 31 were \$121.6 million, equal to \$2.06 a share, compared with \$104.6 million, or \$1.80 a share, for the same 1976 period.



Newsmen featured

Too many people beginning in the news business do not know how to write, according to Bill Moyers, a CBS News documentary producer, formerly with the Public Broadcasting Service.

Moyers discusses this fear in a new series, "News," to begin on New Jersey Public Television, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a.m. The six 15-minute segments will be repeated Thursdays at 11:45 a.m.

Featured in the series on the news media, aimed at junior and senior high school students, are such top journalists as CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and George Will, Washington Post executive editor Ben Bradlee and Edwin Newman, author of "Strictly Speaking" and "Speaking Freely."

COMEDIAN DAVID FRYE will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Kean College's Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts. No admission fee will be charged, but advance tickets will be required. They are available at the Student Activities Office in the College Center or at the Information Center in the lobby of Townsend Hall.

Dr. Haselton named to Kean interim post

Dr. Stephen Haselton, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences at Kean College, Union, has been appointed acting vice-president for academic affairs. He had been dean since 1971. Dr. T. Felder Dorn has been named acting dean. He had been named associate dean of the school in 1976.

Gubernatorial wives on TV

Joan Bateman, wife of the Republican contender for New Jersey governor, and Jean Byrne, wife of Gov. Brendan Byrne, will discuss campaign life with NJPTV newswoman Loretta Brennan tonight at 8 on channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

The "New Jersey News: Special Report" will repeat on New Jersey Public Television on Sunday at 5 p.m.

TV HOUR

What does an hour of television add up to? An average of 47 minutes of programming, reports Family Weekly, with the rest of the time filled with commercials, lead-ins, credits and previews.

Polish pianist to open series

Emanuel Ax will open the celebrated young pianists series at the YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m.

The 28-year-old Polish-American pianist has won the Rubenstein International Competition (1974), the Michaels Award of the Young Concert Artists (1975), the Warsaw Chopin Competition, Belgium's Queen Elizabeth Competition and Lisbon's Vienna da Motta Competition.

Kean College schedules 14th reading workshop

The department of communication science at Kean College will be host to the 14th annual reading conference and workshop on Saturday, Oct. 22. The topic of the event will be "Reading: The Current Scene."

The keynote speaker will be Fred Hechinger, president of the New York Times Foundation. Hechinger has served as education editor as well as foreign correspondent for the Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald, education columnist for the Washington Post and foreign correspondent for the Overseas News Agency. From 1959-1969 he was education editor of the New York Times. He has been a member of the New York Times editorial board since 1969 and was assistant editor of the editorial page during 1976.

Hechinger holds the British Empire Medal and received Educational Writers Association awards in 1948, 1949, 1952 and 1975. He is the author of six books. His most recent book "Growing Up in America," was published by McGraw-Hill in 1975.

Bill Martin Jr. will speak during a session on "Preventing Reading Problems: Beginnings are Crucial." The post-luncheon speaker will be John Giardi, poet and editor at large for the Saturday Review.

All workshops will be in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Union campus. Registration may be made by mail or at the theater between 8 and 9 a.m. on the day of the workshops. One graduate credit can be earned.

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Mums society host for show

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will play host to the National Chrysanthemum Show at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, on Oct. 22 and 23.

The Coachman Inn is just off Garden State Parkway exit 36. Exhibits will open from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, they may be seen from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Entries will come from all over the United States. Featured will be exhibits and arrangements in more than 250 categories, and 50 trophies and certificates of horticulture and artistic design will be awarded.

Newark Y sets 60's reunion

People who participated in teenage activities at the Newark YM YWHA during the 1960s when the Y was located on Chancellor Ave. are being sought for a reunion during the celebration of the Y's centennial. The Y reunion dance will be held in the new facilities at 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Saturday evening, Oct. 29 at 8:30.

Information is being requested on all those who were involved in the sports teams at the Y, were members of AZA, BBG, or the Kings, who used the teen lounge, or were associated in any way with the Y. Names may be given to Yvette Yeager, 926-6110.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

MIKE MASI WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw SALAD 39¢ lb.	Green CABBAGE 10¢ lb.
Boiled HAM \$1.89 lb.	Golden BANANAS 19¢ lb.
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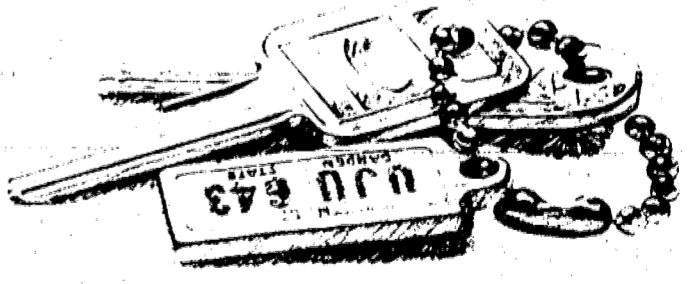
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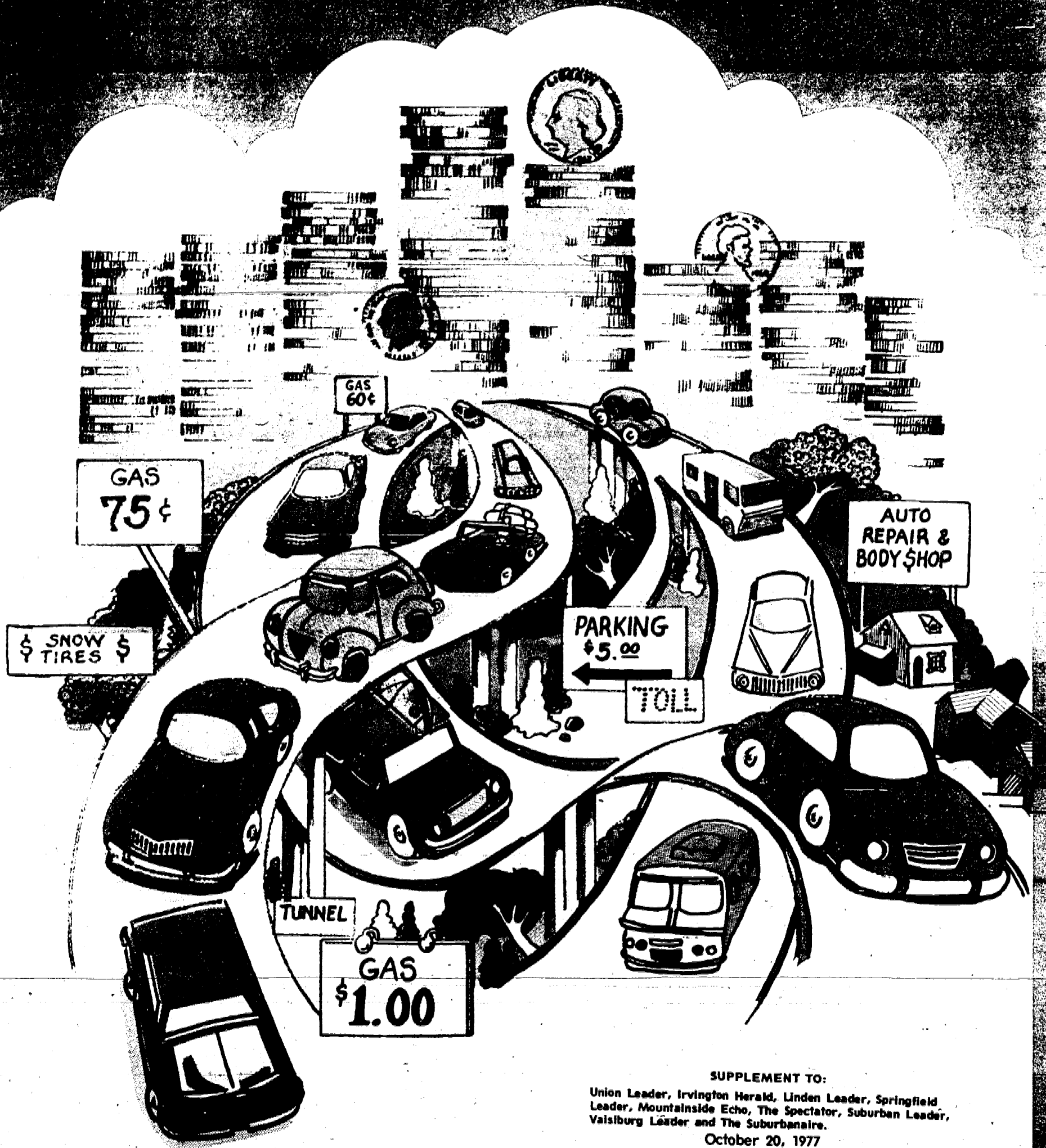
Look for the big Red Tag at the Fidelity office near you. Or call Mr. Rogers at 621-8600 for all the details.

But you better hurry! The Fidelity Red Tag Sale ends Oct. 31st. And your new car is waiting for you!

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Fall Auto Edition



SUPPLEMENT TO:
Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Linden Leader, Springfield
Leader, Mountainside Echo, The Spectator, Suburban Leader,
Vailsburg Leader and The Suburbanaire.
October 20, 1977

Cold ahead--be ready for anything

Whoever doesn't learn through the bitter winter from history is condemned to repeat it. This often quoted truism has special meaning for the nation's car owners. Those of us who lived through the bitter winter of 1975-76 have stories that will make our grandchildren wince at rehearing. Throughout most of the United States there were lengthy stretches

of sub-zero cold. Some areas experienced snow depths that would make Siberian wolves howl in disbelief. The normally balmy southland suffered through cold normally found only in Minnesota. It even snowed in Miami Beach.

Whether those shocking weather conditions were one-year meteorological freaks or the heralds of a new ice age, the motorists of the nation would be well advised to prepare their cars for any wintertime eventuality.

Even normal winters are tough on cars and their drivers. Virtually every system of the car is taxed to its limits when cold, snow and rain attack. Before embarking on the upcoming freezing season, prudent car owners will:

—Make sure the car is safe for winter. That means having the right tires for any sort of weather condition. It also means having brakes in good shape, making certain lights and windshield wipers enable you to see and be seen. In addition it means having a tight exhaust system protecting driver and passenger from lethal carbon monoxide fumes.

—Is your car depend-

able for winter? Will it start even on the coldest mornings? And will it continue to run without stalling when you do start? Certainly the battery and electrical components should be in good shape. But the overwhelming body of statistics shows a tuned engine is the best insurance against starting trouble and stalling. The entire cooling system should be checked along with hoses, belts and clamps.

—Is your car protected against winter cold? Fresh anti-freeze should be installed for maximum protection against the elements and a rust-clogged radiator. Oil and filter should be clean and the car's body should be free of salt deposits and the bumps and nicks that contribute to early body deterioration.

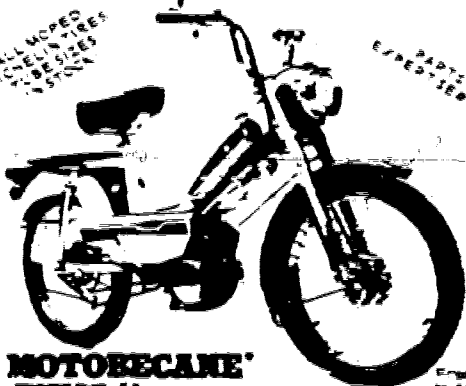
—Is your car fuel efficient? The cold weather

months are the least economical for saving gas. Warming the engine in below-freezing temperatures burns disproportionate amounts of gas.

Stop and go driving with long periods of idling is wasteful of fuel. Once

(Continued on page 10)

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FORD GRANADA ESS—Ford's Granada receives front-and-rear styling changes for 1978 in addition to new ESS two-and-four-door models. The ESS features color-keyed wheel covers, a blacked-out grille and moldings, special interior trim, individually reclining bucket seats, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, a heavy-Band radio, automatic temperature control, air conditioning, a power Moonroof, and power seats and door locks.



FORD MINI-CAB—Ford's German-built Fiesta features a long list of standard equipment, including rack-and-pinion steering, steel-belted radial tires, front disc brakes, a fold-down rear seat, high-back bucket seats and carpeted interior. Four trim levels are available—standard, Decor, Ghia and Sport shown here. Major options include air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, power front disc brakes and rear window wiper/washer.

Check all cars before the cold

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COOLING SYSTEM CAPACITY	PUT IN THIS MUCH		
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	NEAREST QUART		
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8 QT	1 GAL	1 GAL	1 GAL
10 QT	1 GAL	1 GAL	1 GAL
12 QT	5 QT	5 QT	7 QT
14 QT	5 QT	5 QT	7 QT
16 QT	7 QT	7 QT	9 QT
18 QT	2 GAL	2 GAL	10 QT
20 QT	9 QT	9 QT	11 QT
24 QT	11 QT	11 QT	13 QT
BOILING PROTECTION	267°F	270°F	273°F
FREEZING PROTECTION	-25°F	-34°F	-45°F

*14 QT. Primary Coolant level.

Source: Dow Chem.

According to a formula normally employed by car care experts a 50-50 blend of antifreeze and water will protect a car's cooling system to 33 degrees F. For motorists who live in all but the coldest climates, this is usually adequate protection.

But the freakishly cold winter of 1976-77 adversely affected some cars with normally safe antifreeze levels.

For example, motorists in the Petoskey, Mich., area, where temperatures seldom fall below zero in

winter, were experiencing frozen engines. While the lowest reading was only 10 degrees F, supposedly safe for most antifreeze supplies, the wind-chill factor came into the picture. So, in effect, the temperatures were equivalent to 40 degrees F or colder.

To avoid possible freeze-up, the best method is to keep your car away from the chilling winds. If you do not have a garage, park it near a wall with the hood against a building and its back to the prevailing winds. You may want to put a covering such as a blanket over the hood.

Also while it is usually not recommended to warm the engine at idle on normally cold winter days, doing so on extremely cold days could prevent freeze up.

Do it easily

When applying brakes on a slippery roadway, do it smoothly with light, intermittent pressure on the pedal. Drive with enough caution that you won't have to slam on the brakes.

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT, THERE'S REALLY ONLY ONE BANK FOR AUTO LOANS!

The New York Times
Consumer Loans Found Less Costly Outside City

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—New York City consumers and borrowers looking to get the best deal on auto loans for 1978 may find that the best rates are not in the city. A study by the House Banking Committee, released today, shows that the best rates are found in the suburbs. The study, which is part of a report on the State of California by a House subcommittee, also appeared to be considerably less advantageous to consumers at the end of the year than in New York.

9 1/4%

Annual Percentage Rate

In the New York-New Jersey cases, the interest rate of 24 banks on a three-year new-car loan ranged from 9 1/4 percent at the Union (N.J.) Center National Bank to the legal maximum of 13.38 percent at five of the biggest New York banks that make such loans. The five are First N.Y.,

THE NEW YORK TIMES FOUND OUT WHAT LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINES AND OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE KNOWN FOR YEARS.

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 Mon-Fri, Thurs, 8 AM to 5 PM — Fri, 8 AM to 8 PM
WALK-UP—356 Chestnut St., Union
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Olds diesel offered as option for 1978

The General Motors 5.7-liter V-6 diesel engine is offered as an option on three 1978 Oldsmobile models—the 88, 98 and custom cruiser.

The engine shares many dimensions with the 350-cubic-inch gasoline V-8 which provided the starting point for the diesel conversion.

Many of the major components—block, heads, crank, pistons and rods—have been strengthened to handle the higher compression ratios.

Ignition in the GM diesel takes place in a pre-chamber added to minimize emissions, noise and smoke. Inside each pre-chamber there is an electric glow plug to assist in starting the engine. Dual 12-volt batteries provide the energy and the additional power for starting.

The diesel wait-to-start period is just a few seconds at 75 degrees, 35 seconds at 32 degrees and about 60 seconds at zero degrees. Cold starts have been made at temperatures down to minus 10 degrees without the use of a block heater.

Oldsmobile diesel cars use number two diesel fuel above 20 degrees and number one below that temperature.

The wait-to-start period is monitored by an electronic device that signals the driver with a small light in the instrument cluster when the engine is ready to start.

The fuel injection pump controls ignition by timing and metering the amount of fuel delivered to each cylinder. A rotary distributor-type injection pump is used. It performs for the diesel essentially the same functions as the distributor and carburetor in a gasoline engine. Timing of the injection pump will be permanently set at the factory.

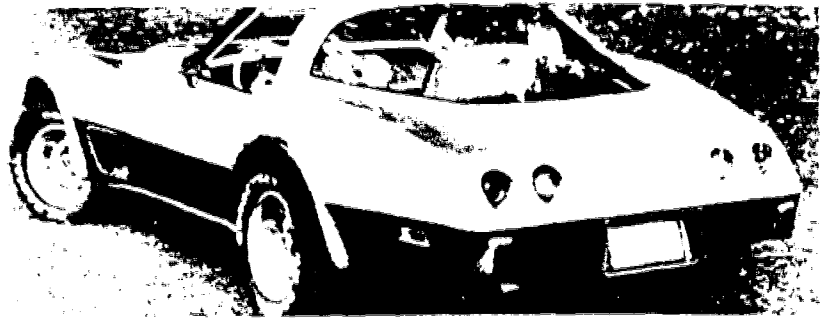
Oldsmobile tests show a fuel economy improvement of up to 25 percent over comparable gasoline engines. With a 27.3-gallon fuel tank, the diesel-powered Oldsmobile 88 and 98 coupes

and sedans will have a cruising range of more than 600 miles.

Added body insulation on the front of the dash keeps the passenger compartment quiet. A muffler on the engine's air intake reduces the external diesel noise.

The diesel meets current emission standards without a catalytic converter or EGR exhaust gas recirculation valve because emissions are controlled within the diesel combustion process itself. A PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) valve is the only emission device on Oldsmobile diesel cars.

Because the diesel has no points or plugs, these parts never need replacing. Oil and filter changes are required every 3,000 miles.



CORVETTE'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY—Fastback styling is introduced in Chevrolet's one-of-a-kind Corvette sports car which marks its 25th anniversary in 1978. The new aerodynamic look represents the most extensive change for Corvette in several years. Gains in performance and handling are also 1978 Corvette features. Other highlights are completely restyled interior with more storage space, optional tinted glass lift-out roof panels, special 25th silver anniversary emblems and optional 25th anniversary two-tone paint and paint stripe.

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Women are becoming first-class mechanics

Car owners can find competent mechanics much more easily today than four years ago.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, an independent non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., has tested and certified over 100,000 mechanics since it began operations four years ago. The certificate testifies to the mechanic's competency in the vehicle systems in which he has passed tests.

Certifications have been awarded to new car dealership, service station, independent garage and mass mer-

chandiser mechanics in all 50 states. The large number of mechanics who are currently certified vastly increases the likelihood of locating one or more in every community.

NIASE publishes a partial listing of the garages in which certified mechanics are employed. This national directory of about 10,000 establishments is available for \$1.95 from NIASE, 1825 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

For the car owner who is interested only in his own state's repair establishments, NIASE will send the list free.



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HR 78x15	\$52.70	F 78x15	\$37.40
JR 78 15	\$54.85	G 78x15	\$39.55
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		J 78x15	\$41.85
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Concord ride smooth, quiet

Special attention to the suspension and acoustics provides an extra-quiet, ultra-smooth ride in the new luxury compact AMC Concord.

Thomas J. Walsh, vice-president for product engineering at American Motors, cited a number of things which were done to develop a virtually-noiseless, boulevard-type ride for 1978 Concord sedans, hatchbacks and station wagons. Acoustical

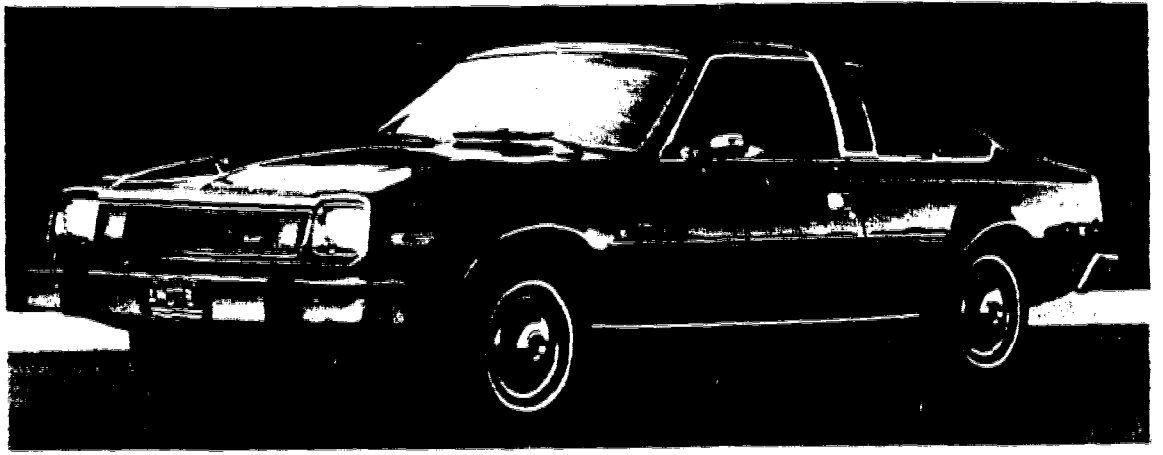
and ride objectives were achieved while engineering for exceptional handling and durability characteristics, he said.

Special engineering effort was concentrated on front and rear suspension mountings; the rear axle was isolated from the axle spring seats through the use of rubber blocks. Front wheel rates are approximately 10 per cent lower, and a front roll stabilizer bar was made standard.

Inside, special insulation is used for the dash and front floor; sound-deadening coating was applied to areas where plastic components join together.

For the luxuriously appointed Concord D-L models, molded acoustical fiberglass headliners, rear floor and trunk or cargo area insulation padding, and absorption pads behind all interior trim panels provide additional soundproofing.

Concord's also benefit from engineering advances common to all AMC cars for 1978, including the addition of dowel-fit bolts in connecting rod assemblies for superior tolerance control



AMC CONCORD two-door sedan, the new luxury compact, provides a virtually-noiseless, ultra-

smooth ride as a result of engineering advances and special attention to suspension and acoustics.

and reduced engine mechanical noise; a reinforced and strengthened six-cylinder

exhaust manifold for long life and reduced manifold 'rattle' and an improved exhaust system

Wash cars frequently

For years, zinc coating has been a good rust inhibitor. It still is but the carmakers are using a lot more of it to counter the increased application of rock salt and other chemicals. Also, paint is applied in thicker coats and hard-to-reach interior areas of the car are being sprayed with a wax that hardens and forms a protective film.

Meanwhile, the owner can do his part to prevent rust from getting a head start. Keep your car clean with frequent washing of all surfaces, especially the underside of the car. That is where unseen corrosion builds up and

eats through. Flying stones can chip exterior paint and welcome rust. Buy a touch-up tube of matching paint to protect the damaged area.

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Fuel-saving Pontiacs provide greater space

The 1978 model lineup from Pontiac features the complete redesign of the mid-size LeMans and Grand LeMans and the personal luxury Grand Prix, the return of the Grand Am, and continuing engineering and fuel economy improvements. "There will be significant increases in fuel economy while Pontiac for 1978 will retain its traditional level of

excellence in roominess, comfort and performance," a spokesman said. "Shorter and lighter cars, yet with added interior room and trunk space, will be the keynote for Pontiacs, especially the LeMans, Grand LeMans and Grand Prix models."

Among features new for 1978 are soft body-colored front and rear bumpers on coupes and sedans, single

rectangular headlamps designed under the metric measurement system, an AM-FM stereo radio with cassette tape player, optional power vent rear windows on sedan models, and a column-mounted headlight dimmer switch. The Grand Am is being reintroduced for 1978 in coupe and sedan models. It offers a distinctive, soft front end panel, a specific two-tone paint treatment and Rally RTS suspension with steel-belted radial tires.

The redesigned LeMans, Grand LeMans, Grand Prix and Grand Am models feature extensive use of corrosion-resistant metals such as zinc-chromate, zinc-iron alloy and galvanized steel. These metals, coupled with the use of new sealants and paint materials, provide substantial improvement in corrosion resistance.

Pontiac's compact car, the Phoenix, will be offered



PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, completely redesigned for 1978, is available in three models—the regular Grand Prix, the sporty Grand Prix SJ and the luxurious Grand Prix LJ.

as a two-door coupe, a four-door sedan and a hatchback coupe. The luxurious Phoenix LJ will be available as a two-door coupe and a four-door sedan, while the Sunbird for 1978 will be offered in four styles: the Coupe, the Sport Coupe, the Sport-Hatch and the Sport Safari station wagon. A new grille treatment accentuates the distinctive Pontiac front appearance of the popular Sunbird.

The sporty Firebirds are available in four models as well—the regular Firebird, the stylish Esprit and the performance-oriented

For- mula and Trans Am. The full-size Pontiacs for 1978, the Catalina, Bonneville and Bonneville Brougham, all are offered

as a two-door coupe and a four-door sedan, while the Catalina Safari and Grand Safari are four-door, two-seat station wagons with an optional third seat.

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Tune-up: like money in the bank

"It hasn't been my day," complained the housewife. "This morning my car wouldn't start and I got an overdrawn notice on my checking account from the bank."

While the doubly unfortunate circumstances seemingly are unrelated, there is a striking parallel between cars not starting

and checks bouncing. They are both cases of demand exceeding the supply.

The bank overdrafts are a matter of simple economics. An avalanche of bills falls due at once and there is a shortage of funds in the bank. You write one check too many, and you're overdrawn.

In the case of the starting failures, it is a matter of imprecise weather reducing the supply of electrical current available from the ignition system. At the same time, the plugs need for high voltage is increased. When ignition components, particularly spark plugs, are worn, the

result is starting bankruptcy.

When winter comes the voltage available dwindles while the voltage required soars. For example, at 0 degrees F., a battery loses about half of its cranking power. At the same time, cold weather increases the voltage required to fire the spark plugs and it's harder to vaporize fuel to form ignitable mixtures in the combustion chamber.

And when parts of the ignition system are not functioning properly, starting problems are virtually a certainty.

As spark plugs undergo normal use, the electrical and chemical punishment they receive erodes their gaps. The wider the gap, the more voltage is required to make the spark jump across to cause ignition.

Worn electrodes, therefore, increase the demand for voltage to achieve ignition. In addition, foreign deposits on the spark plugs, such as wet fuel, carbon, oil, or lead, can further hamper ignition.

Other ignition system components must be in good working condition for dependable starting. The spark plug wires and boots, the distributor and its components and the coil can help cause a can't start when they are malfunctioning due to wear or damage.

According to a recent survey, a tune-up is the

best insurance against repeated starting problems. Recharging or replacing the battery alone does not always do the job. More than one out of every three motorists who serviced their batteries after a starting failure had repeated

trouble. That is twice the rate of new starting problems experienced by owners who purchased tune-ups after the first failure.

When winter starts are concerned, a complete tune-up is like money in the bank.

Inspect underside

Working parts of the automobile can be damaged by flying stones or when you drive over a gaping pothole that has missed the attention of street repair crews. It might be well worth your time and money just to make sure that the unseen under areas of the car went through the long, summer and early fall without any problems that might stop you during the first snow.

There's another example of the cars being better equipped than ever for winter. Many lines now offer radial tires as standard equipment. While they don't grip the road as well as optional snow tires, the radial tread is better than the bias-ply tire.

Below zero? How to get car started

The AAA offers the following tips for starting cars in below zero weather:

- Keep gas tank filled to avoid fuel-line freezing.
- Keep car in a garage if possible.
- Park the vehicle with its back to prevailing winds and its hood against a building if you don't have a garage. Place a blanket over the hood.
- Before starting car, make sure headlights, radio and other electrical accessories are off.
- To start car, turn on ignition, depress accelerator once, then let it up half way or follow instructions in the owner's manual.
- Don't keep starter turning over for more than 10 seconds at a time.
- Never "pump" the accelerator since this will flood the engine.
- If the engine is flooded, shut off ignition, push the accelerator to the floor and hold it there one minute. This procedure allows excess gas to drain through the manifold, with enough fuel remaining to provide a proper start.
- Keep car engine tuned and the battery charged and filled.
- Keep use of accessories to a minimum during cold weather to eliminate unnecessary battery drain.
- Have battery checked frequently and serviced if necessary.

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Tune-up neglect contributes to 'no-starts'

Engine tune-up remains the best defense against the American motorist's No. 1 problem—"can't start."

A nationwide survey of car owners reveals that the fuel and ignition system condition has a greater bearing on cold weather starting than does the battery.

The hard-starting survey, conducted after the severe winter of 1976-77, reported that motorists suffered an all-time high incidence of starting failure.

Three out of every 10 car owners reported at least one case of starting trouble during the October through March period. Among owners of 1975's and prior

models, the "can't start" rate was in excess of 33 percent (with 1970 models reaching a high of 39 percent).

In addition to the rigors of cold weather, the survey ascribes the high rate of starting failure to a drop in pre-season tune-up purchases. Motor tune-up purchases dropped from 39 percent in 1975-76 to 35 percent in 1976-77. There was a similar decline in the percentage of new spark plug installations.

Yet new batteries were installed at a higher rate last winter over the previous cold weather season.

The survey showed that owners who purchased tune-up or replaced spark plugs to remedy starting trouble, had better success than those who serviced or replaced batteries. Charging the battery resulted in a 35 percent rate of repeated starting problems.

Purchase of tune-up with new spark plugs was twice as effective with a 15 percent rate of continued starting difficulty.

Area experiencing the highest percentage of starting trouble was the northeastern states. The middle Atlantic states (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) lead the nation with a

32 percent "can't start" rate. Closely behind were the Great Lakes area (31 percent) and New England with 30 percent.

Both the Pacific Coast states and South Atlantic area reported a 29 percentage of hard-starting.

According to previous studies these warm weather areas traditionally have a low rate of tune-up purchases and are otherwise neglectful of engine maintenance, accounting for the high percentage of starting trouble.

Source of these findings is a Champion Spark Plug Co. survey.

Snow tires now becoming winter 'must'

Snow tires have become a winter way of life for many motorists because of the extra traction they provide in snow and mud.

Following are some snow tire tips from the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for safer driving.

better handling and longer wear:

Match your snow tires with your front tires with respect to tire construction. A "mix" of different types of tires may cause car handling problems. For example, if

you have radial tires on the front axle, you should put radial snow tires on the rear.

Maintain proper air pressure. Contrary to popular belief, underinflated tires do not provide better traction.

Check tire pressure when temperatures fall. A tire loses about one pound of pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature.

And check the air pressure when the tires are "cold," that is, before

the car has been driven or at least one hour after it has been driven. This is because tire pressure increases somewhat when a car is driven.

Recommended inflation pressures take this increase into account. To find the correct pressure for your tires, look in your car owner's manual, on the glove box door or on the doorjamb. Never "bleed" air from hot tires.

Consider having your snow tires mounted on extra wheels so they can

remain mounted during storage. Reduce air pressure 10 to 15 pounds during storage and store in a cool, dry place away from sunlight and electric motors.

Do not rotate studded tires to different wheel positions. Be sure to check your state's laws concerning the use of studded snow tires. Some states have posted limited periods during which snow tires may be used, while a few others have banned them altogether. Many

tire companies, including Firestone, manufacture so-called "studless" snow tires that provide traction comparable to studded tires on ice and snow.

Remove snow tires promptly in the spring. Driving on them during the warmer months can greatly reduce the useful life of snow tires.

Have snow tires mounted early in the fall and save yourself the aggravation of waiting in line to have them mounted at the first heavy snowfall.

Be ready for the cold

(Continued from page 2)

again, keeping your car's engine in tune is the most effective way to counteract the rigors of winter driving on fuel economy.

—Is your car emission-efficient for winter? Since winter conditions confine most cars to heavily populated areas, the potential for saturating the air with pollutants is greater. So, attention to emission control equipment is even more important in winter. And a

tuned engine emits far less than a neglected one.

This Car Care section is devoted to providing a winter driving survival kit to car owners. Even if the reader is lucky enough to live in an area of balmy winter breezes, much of the maintenance advice is still valid.

The most basic advice is to take your car to an auto service person whose work you know and trust. In that way, you'll have your winter car dependability down cold.

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Car Care Quiz



Winter woe survival I.Q.

A farmer's acreage straddled the borders of South and North Dakota. He hired a surveyor to determine in which state he actually lived. The surveyor studied the situation and announced to the farmer, "Mr. Peterson, your property is in South Dakota."

"Thank goodness," Peterson exclaimed. "Now I don't have to go through another North Dakota winter."

During the winter of 1976-77, it made little difference where one lived. It was cold! And the car owner who knew how to cope with the rigorous conditions had a big advantage over the owner who didn't.

Test your winter woe survival I.Q. in this Car Care Quiz, then check to see how right you are at the bottom of this chart.

- When temperatures drop to 0 F., all but the following are reasons your car may have starting difficulties:
 - The cold weather robs the battery of power.
 - The ignition key is cold, blocking electrical contact.
 - If ignition components are worn they require more voltage than may be available in cold weather.
- According to a starting trouble survey, motorists in Los Angeles have as high a rate of "can't starts" as those in Boston because:
 - Los Angeles motorists have a low rate of ignition system maintenance.
 - Warm climates have more severe ozone problems.
 - California gasoline is of a lower octane rating.
- Once starting trouble is encountered, the best way, statistically, to prevent its recurrence is:
 - Have your engine tuned.
 - Charge the battery.
 - Replace the battery.
- When attempting to stop the car on glare ice, it's best to:
 - Apply the brakes as quickly and as hard as possible.
 - Shift into the highest gear possible.
 - Brake gently with a pumping action.
- When putting snow tires on, it's best to:
 - Put a radial tire on the right axle and another type on the left axle.
 - Put the conventional tire on the right axle and the radial on the left.
 - Neither A nor B is correct.
- To avoid possible fuel line freeze, it's best to:
 - Keep the fuel tanks as full as possible.
 - Keep as little fuel as possible in the tanks.
 - Put a quart of engine oil in the gas tank.
- Keeping overaged anti-freeze in the cooling system is:
 - Wise because it saves money.
 - Recommended by two of the car manufacturers.
 - Possibly harmful because the mixture deteriorates.
- Brake condition is especially important in winter because:
 - Brake fluid may freeze when temperature drops below 20°.
 - Uneven brake wear can cause cars to skid.
 - Brakes need overshoes in winter.
- One cause of poorer gasoline mileage in winter driving is:
 - There's more stop and go driving with increased idle time.
 - Colder gasoline burns rapidly.
 - Heavier clothing worn increases the weight car must carry.
- Since wiper blades are critical to good wintertime visibility, they should be replaced every:
 - Time it sleets.
 - Three winters.
 - Six months.

Answers: 1-B 2-A 3-A 4-C 5-C (Never mix tires on the same axle) 6-A 7-C 8-B 9-A 10-C

Used car value will hold with proper maintenance

According to most educated opinions, the used car market will be "firm" during coming months. In consumer language, that means your car is likely to hold its value if you keep it in shape.

That's a big IF. Car Care Council says a well maintained automobile is worth several hundred dollars more at trade in time than its neglected twin.

As important as the mechanical condition may be, states Car Care Council, appearance condition is what first hits the critical eye of a used car buyer. Repairing body rust and damage can be an expensive proposition. The CCC advises:

- A weekly washing, especially in winter where salt or other chemicals are used to keep roads clear.
- After your wash job, give your car a close examination for surface rust and paint chips. Cover them with wax or clear nail polish until you can repair them properly with primer and touch-up paint.
- Wax your car whenever the paint begins to show dulling from the elements. Twice a year is a good practice. Use a good cleaner or mild rubbing compound before applying wax.

4. Give the car a thorough interior cleaning about once a month, more often if it begins to look dingy. This should include vacuuming of carpets and wiping off the upholstery with vinyl cleaner or mild upholstery cleaner, depending upon the type of interior. Clean all glass with a product that leaves no film. Just as with a house, a car tends to accumulate dirt to a point where a cleaning job is much more difficult than if it had been performed on a regular basis.

- Keep your vinyl roof clean. Because of the grain pattern, vinyl tends to collect dirt and road film and should be scrubbed with a soft brush and vinyl or leather cleaner. Then apply a vinyl protective coating.
- Pay particular attention to signs of rust

formation. Use chrome cleaner to remove surface rust. Then apply liquid wax. Advanced rusting, usually first indicated by bubbling of the paint, may have to be treated by removing the paint to the metal in that area and doing a spot prime and paint job.

If you or the previous owner were wise enough to have invested in a quality rustproofing job when the car was new, you may not have to be concerned with more serious rusting from the inside. If your car is fairly new and has not been rustproofed, you may want to invest in this service to prevent future deterioration of the body.

7. Don't delay collision repairs. The longer you postpone having the damage taken care of, the more expensive it will be because of the rusting of adjacent parts of the car.

Equalization

When preparing your car for safe winter driving, make certain your brakes are equalized. Otherwise you are apt to skid when braking on an icy patch of highway.

In conclusion, the Council suggests the possibility that the condition of a car could be an indication of the owner's personality. If so, a little elbow grease might be an effective way of enhancing one's image.

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Radiator system inspection

Anti-freeze should be checked before the temperature goes into its winter plunge. The amount of protection you need depends on how cold it gets in your area. Radiator hoses also should be inspected. They are inexpensive to replace but expensive on engine repairs if they burst.

Finally, the pre-winter months are a good time to get a tune-up or you can do it yourself. That involves changing spark plugs, checking the starting motor, the starter coil, all fluids (brake, power steering) and the timing of your engine. Even a new battery won't start your car if the plugs are worn out.

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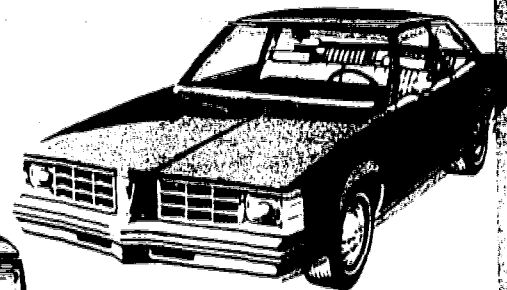
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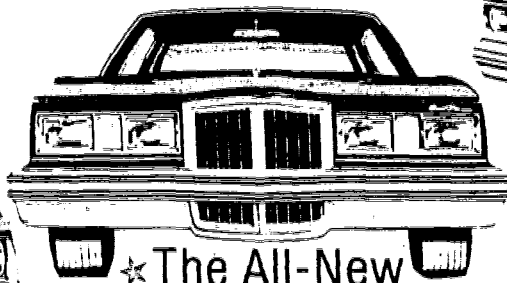
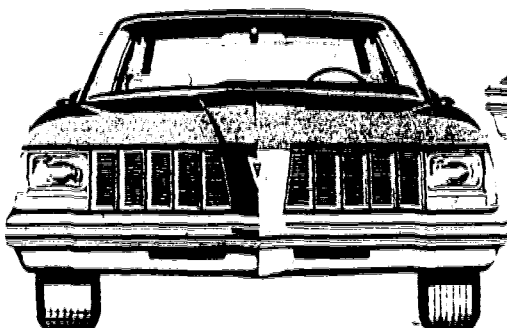
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