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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092



VOL. 20 NO. 44

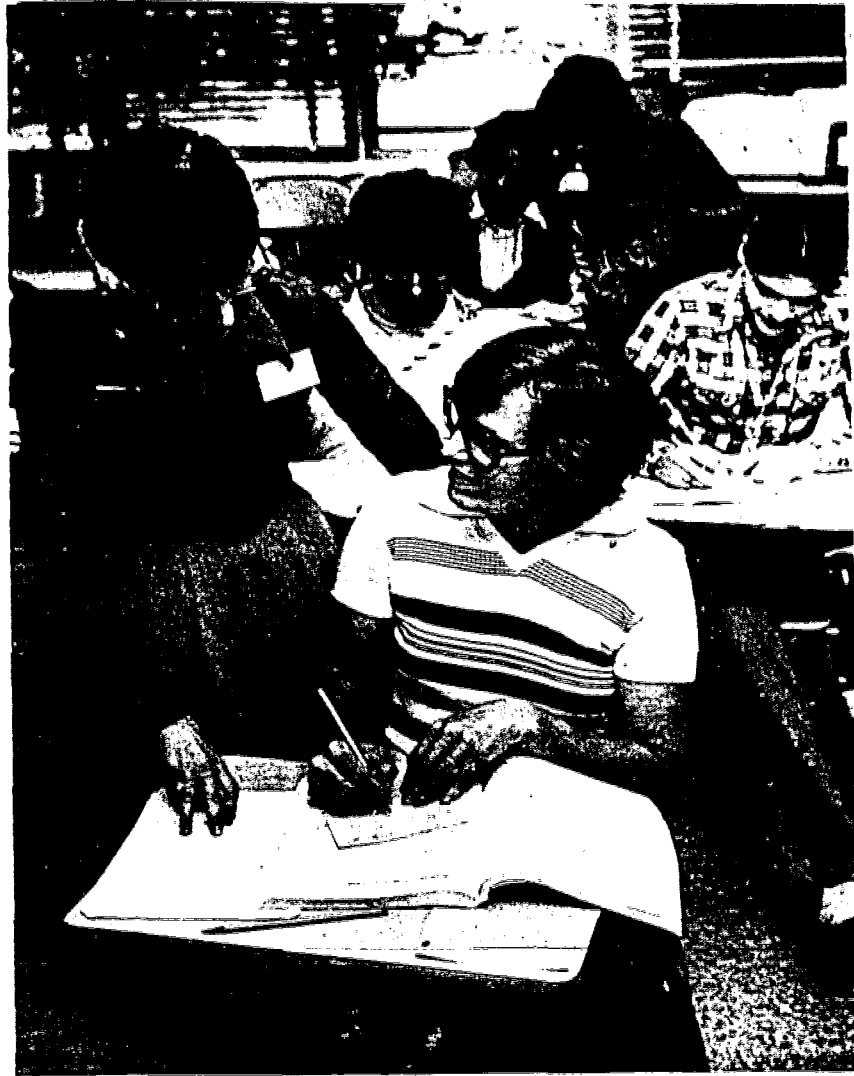
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"THINK YOU'VE GOT IT!"—Leslie Zucker of Springfield, an instructor at the Adult Learning Center, David Brearley Regional High School, aids Winifred Alexander, one of the many students who receive individualized instruction from the center. The center, which serves about 200 students between September and June, boasts 100 percent success rate for students attempting the tests for a high school diploma.

(Photo-Graphics)

Center has answers 5 years of adult classes

By BARBARA WALCOFF
Do you know someone who cannot comprehend or would have trouble reading this article?

If you do and that person has the desire to change, the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center wants to offer some free help.

The Adult Learning Center, now in its fifth year, has enjoyed a high degree of success with the many adults who seek help in basic education. The director of the center, Harriet Diamond, attributes

much of the credit to the dedicated teachers and the individualized programming.

The free programs offered by the center include adult basic education (reading, writing, spelling and basic mathematics), high school completion (General Educational Development test), adult high school option and English as a second language. The high school completion program prepares students to take the GED test while the adult high school option allows students to earn their diplomas without the test. This is done through classes where credit is accumulated for work completed, life experience, on-the-job training, community service and more.

The center, located at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, will open its doors to anyone who wishes to enter any of the programs. Hours for the learning center are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and

(Continued on page 6)

Pumpkin sale slated Oct. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swanson of Mountainside, co-chairmen, have announced that the annual Pumpkin sale sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will be conducted on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Students of the Vocal Music Department will sell the pumpkins door-to-door in Springfield and Mountainside. Proceeds will benefit retreat weekends, concert tours, scholarships and summer vocal training scholarships.

Fire prevention stressed during special week

"The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department risks lives to save lives" is the slogan of the local fire department which wants to "make every day fire prevention day" to be the local slogan. This is especially true for next week as fire departments all across the country join in a National Fire Prevention week.

In observance of National Fire Prevention week, the Mountainside Fire Department, has extended congratulations to the residents of the borough for year-round fire prevention. It will sponsor an open house at the end of the week. Fire Prevention week has been nationally proclaimed for Oct. 8 through 14.

Deputy Fire Chief Ronald N. Huter, in a letter to borough residents, said, "Your volunteer firemen are proud that you have completed another year of low fire losses. Your continued good record is an indication that you are practicing

(Continued on page 6)



ORIGAMI—The centuries-old art of Japanese origami (paper-folding) is helping second graders in Ann Gerding's class at Beechwood School, Mountainside build skills in listening and following directions. Showing off the paper cups they've just completed are (left to right) Frankie Servello, Chrissy Sefack and Robert Rafter.

Local K-8 school boards weigh unification options

Area-wide education officials generally agreed last week the state will seize the initiative unless local school districts develop their own recommendations about merging school systems in the wake of declining pupil enrollment.

"Unless we look at these issues together, we're going to have someone from the state looking at them for us—after we've lost our chance to determine the scope and direction of such a study," said Bob Taber, president of

the Board of Education for the Berkeley Heights kindergarten through eighth-grade (K-8) system.

Taber's prediction set the general tone at an informal meeting of K-8 Board of Education representatives and superintendents from Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights. The superintendent of a sixth K-8 district, Dr. Levin Hanigan of Mountainside, sent a message expressing continuing interest in a school-consolidation study.

The informal discussion group, called the Constituent Boards Committee, met Sept. 27 at Lincoln School in Garwood under auspices of the Union County Regional High School District.

The Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood K-8 systems operate independently—each with a separate Board of Education, administration and property-tax rate covering only one community. But the six communities are all geographically part of the

Regional High School District, which also has a separate board, administration and tax rate.

As an informal group, the Regional District Constituent Boards Committee has no legal powers and takes no official votes. But the representatives last week obviously agreed, without any formal vote, that Taber is correct in predicting the state will soon be pushing school consolidation.

"If not this year, then next year,"

(Continued on page 6)

Cable TV hearing set on Tuesday

The Borough of Mountainside has received from Suburban Cablevision of East Orange an application for municipal consent to construct and operate cable television in Mountainside. The Borough Council has set a public hearing for Tuesday at 8 p.m., at Borough Hall, to discuss the application. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

Cable television is the reception of off-air TV signals at a central antenna and the transmission of those signals over wires directly to a subscriber's home. These wires are generally strung along existing utility poles. As required by the FCC, Suburban Cablevision will provide subscribers with all the commercial and public television stations broadcast from New York and Philadelphia. The system also will have the ability to broadcast programs of local interest to the municipality—local events, school games, town meetings, etc.

In addition to the above channels, Cablevision offers a Madison Square Garden channel with more than 125 sporting events telecast live each year, including the home games of the Knicks and Rangers, a 24-hour news channel, a financial and international news channel and sports events.

All costs to the municipal government associated with the franchising of a cable television operator are covered by a franchising fee paid by the operator. Subscribers will pay an installation fee of \$15 for the primary TV outlet and \$10 for each additional outlet. The monthly service charge is \$7.50 for each primary outlet, plus \$3 for each additional outlet. Additional options Cablevision provides are Home Box Office (movies) at a monthly fee of \$8 and all-band FM reception at a \$10

(Continued on page 6)



SOCK HER!—Caitlin Haughey, one of the 24 participants in the 4th through 6th grade Mountainside Recreation Soccer Program, prepares to give the ball a good whack during practice. These girls, as well as the older players on the 7th

and 8th grade team, participate in the Tri County Girls Soccer League. Livingston squeaked by the younger girls' team in the opener, 3-2, while the older girls' team has dropped its first two games.

New hearing on Master Plan as speakers oppose small lots

At the request of many residents, the Mountainside Planning Board will conduct another public hearing on the revised Master Plan for the borough. The numerous complaints aired at last Thursday's Master Plan hearing spurred the board to set up a similar session for Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Objections raised by residents were primarily concerned with the new residential zone (R-3) for a smaller lot size, proposed by the Master Plan and an alleged lack of publicity about the plan. Many of the people who attended last week's meeting said that they had not heard anything about the plan until that same day.

Clarence Winans, former Planning Board chairman, told the board that even he had not seen the proposed Master Plan until early that evening. Winans, who was instrumental in formulating the 1965 Master Plan, suggested that the board allow the residents more time to study the revised plan before closing the door to public comment.

Although many of the people who gave their opinions at the meeting had not examined the plan thoroughly, a number of residents objected strongly to the new residential zone proposed in the revised plan. The R-3 zone would create a smaller sized lot within the borough.

The R-3 zone will require a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and a minimum lot width of 75 feet.

This would reduce the smallest lot size now allowed which is the R-2. An R-2 zone requires a minimum lot size of 15,000 square feet and a minimum lot width of 100 feet.

Dr. Campbell Howard of Fernwood road summed up what most of the complaining residents felt when he

(Continued on page 6)

Theater trip seats available

Tickets are still available for the Mountainside Recreation Commission's Broadway theater trip to "On the 20th Century." The trip is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11.

The award-winning show, starring Imogene Coca and John Cullum, captured five Tony awards this year. The \$14.50 registration fee includes ticket and bus transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m. and return after the performance.

Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation office weekdays from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Mail orders are also being accepted.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Recreation office at 232-0015.

'Renew' begins 'Lord's Call'

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Mountainside will begin "Renew," a program for parishes, this week. A spokesman said the church joins more than 250 other parishes of the Newark Archdiocese in a three-year program "designed to deepen the spiritual life of each parishioner, to build community within each parish, as people pattern their lives in closer harmony with the teachings of Jesus Christ." The theme for the fall of 1978 is "the Lord's Call." "Sign-up Sunday" was held Sunday, and the first phase of the program starts next Sunday. During this time, there will be special liturgies and homilies at Sunday Masses, small group-prayer discussion groups, take-home materials for families and shut-ins as well as large group spiritual functions.

Apts., houses, duplexes available now. All prices, all areas, Home rentals \$40. Adv. Call 964-5290

CAMPAIGN PROFILES

For tax collector



Vaccari

Ray Vaccari, Democratic candidate for tax collector, stepped forward this year because he felt that one-party domination in Mountainside has gone on too long and he was ready to do something about it.

A resident of the borough since 1971, Vaccari was graduated with honors from Essex Catholic High School in 1968 and Newark College of Engineering in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He was awarded a fellowship to attend NCE and received a master of science degree in applied mathematics in 1974.

(Continued on page 6)



Mumford

Roy Mumford brings a solid business management background to the local race for tax collector, including past ownership of two businesses. This is the first time the 15-year Mountainside resident has sought public office although he has been active in numerous civic and fraternal organizations.

A World War II Army veteran, Mumford is a member of the local VFW post, a past member of Rotary and is serving his second term as president of the Mountainside Republican Club. He has been a volunteer for 10 years at the

(Continued on page 6)

Dates selected for book fair

The Mountainside PTA Book Fair will be held Oct. 24 through 27 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

On the first two dates, the fair will be held in the Beechwood School library. The fair will move to room 21 in the Deerfield School for the later two dates. Books will also be on sale at the Oct. 26 regular meeting of the PTA.

The Constant Reader of Mountainside has supplied a selection of children's books which will be supplemented by fiction and non-fiction best sellers. Parents were invited to attend the fair during school hours to help children with their selections.

The first general meeting of the Mountainside PTA will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the Deerfield cafeteria. Harry Devlin, author of many children's books, will be the guest speaker. All PTA meetings are open to Mountainside residents, whether or not there are children in the family.

Republicans select campaign manager

Republican candidates for Mountainside Borough Council Tom Spina and Bob Vigilanti, along with Roy Mumford, who is seeking the post of tax collector, this week named Councilman Tim Benford as their campaign manager and Ron Romak as campaign treasurer.

Benford, who is employed as a public relations executive in New York was elected to the council last year. A former newspaper editor who has been active in politics both locally and in the county, Benford is a GOP committeeman in his election district, secretary of the Mountainside Republican Club, delegate to the County Republican Committee and administrative aide to Assemblyman Lou Bassano of the neighboring 20th Legislative District.

A former chairman of the Community Fund, Benford is a trustee and past president of the North Jersey Press Club. He has received journalism awards from the city of Heidelberg, Germany, the island of Bonaire in the Netherlands Antilles, the North Jersey Press Association and the Hudson County Press Club. He is listed in "Who's Who in Journalism" and was invited to Spain in 1976 to address media and government personnel on the Role of the Press in Government.

Benford, who attended Rutgers University, resides with his wife, Marilyn and their two children on Whippoorwill way.

Romak, a licensed public accountant, is administrative resident at St. Clare's

Hospital, Denville. He attended St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and is working toward a master of business administration degree in health care administration at Baruch College and the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Active with the Mountainside Rescue Squad, Romak is a member of that group's board of directors and served as captain of the squad in 1976 and 1977. Romak was instrumental in founding the cadet corps of the unit. A Mountainside resident for the past 18 years, Romak has also been active with the local Community Fund. He resides with his family on Ridge drive.

Making the announcement of the two appointments, the GOP candidates called on the Democrats to join them in promising Mountainside residents a campaign based on issues rather than personalities.

"We're prepared to discuss the record of stability and accomplishment, the favorable tax rate and the general way of life in Mountainside which has made our community among the most desirable in New Jersey. Our real estate values are superior to neighboring communities because of the ecological, community and political environment in the borough. We hope our opponents share our concern for the borough and ask them to embark upon this contest in that spirit."



THEIR GOAL IS A GOAL — Michelle Cameron, left, and Michelle Coddington, during Saturday morning practice, try to simultaneously kick the ball in two different directions. The girls, participants in the Mountainside Recreation Soccer League, for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, work on skills in games and drills every Saturday on the field behind the municipal building. (Glasser Photo Service)

Ehman and Vaccari will meet with voters

Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari, Democratic candidates for Mountainside Borough Council and tax collector, will be at Echo Plaza Shopping Center every Friday evening from 6 to 9 tomorrow through Nov. 3, to discuss mutual concerns with residents of Mountainside.

Buoyed by "favorable response" to their call for a viable two-party system in Mountainside, Ehman and Vaccari stated that "when elected we pledge to be responsive to all the people of Mountainside, and we feel there is no better way to prove our commitment than to be available Friday evenings at Echo Plaza to hear what Mountainside has to say."

According to results of a citizens' survey being conducted by the Democrats in the borough, they said

residents have categorized the elected officials as "smug" and overly complacent.

"The voters are unhappy with the manner in which their needs and complaints are being ignored by the current Council members. There are areas in which borough residents are dissatisfied with the use of their tax dollars," according to Ehman and Vaccari.

Ehman and Vaccari have expressed willingness "to hear from concerned citizens with any legitimate complaints or suggestions for making Mountainside a better place to live."

If residents of the borough cannot meet personally with the Democratic candidates, Ehman can be reached at 232-2899 between 9 and 10 most evenings and Vaccari at 232-0237.

Westfield man faces assault, drug charges

A 41-year-old Westfield man was arrested and charged early Tuesday morning with assault and battery on a police officer and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Mountainside police observed Lawrence Horstman sleeping in his car in the parking lot of the 7-eleven store at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday morning. After 4 a.m., according to police reports Horstman was awakened by officers who asked for his license and registration. When Horstman came out of the car, police said, it was done in a hostile manner. He allegedly kicked the door open and slammed it into the officer. According to the report, Horstman appeared ready to fight and was placed under arrest for assault and battery.

During a search of the car, police said, they found a pipe and what appeared to be marijuana. A hashish pipe, covered with residue, was also discovered. The substances are being tested to determine exactly what they are. Horstman has been released on \$500 bail.

Santiago Torres was arrested on Sept. 28 at 10:45 p.m. and charged with drunken driving, Mountainside police, working on information supplied by Springfield police, stopped Torres' car while he was traveling east on Rt. 22. According to police, when he failed to successfully complete the balance test and reportedly smelled of alcohol, Torres was arrested for drunken driving. A breath test showed that Torres was under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Minor damages were reported in an accident on Rt. 22 near Mountain avenue, at 3 a.m. Monday as one driver was attempting to stop another. Urey

N. Iwaszczenko of Plainfield told police the driver of the other car, Russell G. Goodell Sr. of Riegelsville, Pa., had caused another accident east of Mountainside. Iwaszczenko, trying to stop Goodell, reportedly ran into the front-left wheel of the other vehicle. No summons was issued.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—Taco pie, veal parmesan or bologna sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and fruit cup.

Tuesday—Hot meatloaf sandwich with gravy or spiced ham-cheese sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and fruit, or frankfurter on roll with baked beans, sauerkraut and fruit.

Wednesday—School closed (Yom Kippur).

Thursday—Baked ziti with meat-sauce and Italian bread and butter or pork roll sandwich and macaroni, each with cole slaw and juice, or cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

Friday—Fish sticks on roll or cold-turkey sandwich, each with French fries and tossed salad, or pizza pie, salad and fruit. Each lunch includes a peanut butter cookie.

Available daily—Tuna salad sandwiches, soup, salads, desserts.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Letters

TIMING QUESTIONED

There isn't a citizen in any community that I know of who isn't deeply grateful for the unselfish dedication of the men and women who man the Rescue Squad.

I call into question, however, the taste Mr. Leroy Mumford displayed in attempting to politicize his no doubt very real gratitude to the squad. Interesting that a letter to the squad for help given in July should appear in late September in the Mountainside Echo coinciding exactly with the announcement of his political candidacy.

Hurray for the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Mr. Mumford—really now.

ARLENE J. LIBERMAN

Rolling Rock road

Two are assigned as student teachers

Two Mountainside students, seniors at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., have received temporary student-teaching assignments in a neighboring public school district.

Carol Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald of 15 Tanglewood lane, a social studies major, and Nancy Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harter of 1205 Ledgewood rd., a health and physical education major, have been assigned to the Spring Ford area school district.

Marijuana charges are sent to grand jury

Charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, lodged against an Irvington man and a Plainfield man, were sent to the grand jury last week by Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountainside Municipal Court after the two men waived their preliminary hearings.

The men, Samuel E. Goffney of Irvington and Dennis Q. Parker of Plainfield, were arrested on July 22 by Mountainside Police Officer Herman Hafeken after the car driven by Goffney was pulled over for failing to have proper lights. Goffney also received summonses for failing to have proper light and failing to have a valid insurance or registration card.

In other actions, charges of assault with an offensive weapon, lodged against Antonia Duarte of Union, was sent to the grand jury after Duarte waived her preliminary hearing. Joseph F. Ladin of Hoboken was fined \$125 for failing to give a good account of himself. Edward L. Mundy of Bound

Brook paid \$10 and \$10 costs for operating an unregistered vehicle. Fines of \$30 were levied against Eddie Parroti of Plainfield and Ernest Schaefer 3rd of West Orange for careless driving.

Robert R. Black of Garwood paid \$20 for failing to observe a red light on Rt. 22. A fine of \$10 and \$10 costs was imposed on Lawrence Klimek Jr. of Union for allowing riders on parts of his vehicle not intended for passenger use.

Thomas G. Kriem 2nd of Deer path, paid \$25 and \$15 costs for being an unlicensed motorcycle driver. Everton G. Pencil of Plainfield was fined \$25 for speeding 65 miles in a 45 miles per hour zone. A fine of \$50 and \$15 costs was levied against Paul E. Hudspeth of Berkeley Heights for exhibiting an altered driver's license. A fine of \$10 and \$10 costs was imposed on Leonard Holland of Irvington for disregarding a stop sign at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Park drive.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinances entitled: AN ORDINANCE to amend Ordinance No. 557-78 Fixing Salaries of Municipal Employees Other Than Those of the Police Department. AN ORDINANCE to amend No. 545-77 Fixing Salaries for Recreation Commission Employees. were passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 19th day of September 1978. H. Lee Voorhees, Deputy Borough Clerk. Mtside Echo, Oct. 5, 1978. (Fee: \$4.02)

NOTICE

Alcoholic Beverage Control TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Borough of Mountainside to transfer to MARY DOMINICK, INCORPORATED, trading as Dastis Mountainside Inn, for premises located at 1230 Route 22, the Plenary Retail Consumption License heretofore issued to Mountain Heights, Inc., trading as Mountainside Inn, for the premises located at 1230 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. The following is a list of all of the directors, officers and stockholders of the applicant: Joseph G. Dastis, 40 Beekman Terrace Summit, New Jersey 07901; William A. Dastis, 142 Crescent Road Florham Park, N.J. 07932; Philomena A. Covello, 116 Woodland Ave. Summit, N.J. 07901; Anthony D. Covello, 116 Woodland Ave. Summit, N.J. 07901. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Borough Administrator of Mountainside, New Jersey 07902.

MARY DOMINICK, INCORPORATED 1230 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. 07902. By: Joseph G. Dastis, President. Mtside Echo, Oct. 5, 1978. (Fee: \$18.90)



BENEFIT SHOW—Vincent Price will appear in

"Diversions and Delights", a one-man show for the benefit of the Westfield YWCA on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Plainfield High School. A reception with Price following the show will be open to ticket-holders. Additional information is available from the Y at 220 Clark st., or from Daisy Crane, 373 Creek Bed road, Mountainside.

MIH Hammers Bible Quiz

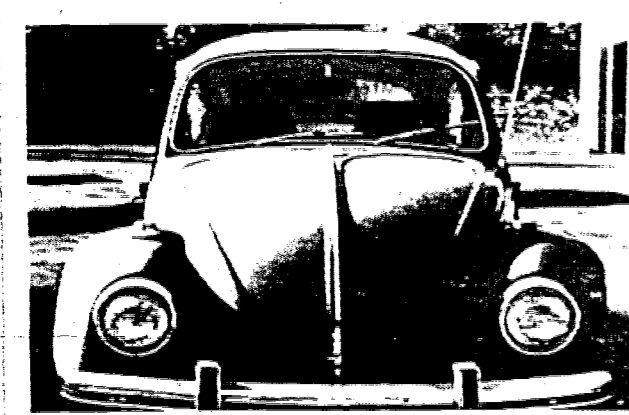
Name the speaker of each of the following quotations:

- "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss."
- "He that dippeth his hand with me in the dish, the same shall betray me."
- "Call me Mara: for the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me."
- "Why, what evil hath he done?"
- "My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lion's mouths, that they have not hurt me."

ANSWERS

1. James (James 4:3)
2. Daniel (Dan. 5:22)
3. Naom (Naom 1:20)
4. Jesus (Matt. 26:22)
5. Jesus (James 4:3)

The best reason to buy a new Volkswagen is an old one.



Before you buy a new Volkswagen, look at all the old ones that are still around.

They prove better than anything we can say, that Volkswagen builds durable, long-lasting cars.

Volkswagens have been on American roads for thirty years now. And not so surprisingly, many of them are still running. And our new Volkswagen Rabbit, Dasher and Scirocco, are built with the same insistence on quality and durability for which Volkswagen has always been known.

You may pay a little bit more for a Volkswagen these days, but you get a car that's built to last. You get our fuel-injected Rabbit, Dasher and Scirocco to get the most from regular gasoline.

You get Volkswagen's solid engineering, and the kind of safety features like our passive restraint seatbelt system that the U.S. Dept. of Transportation will require every car to have by 1984.

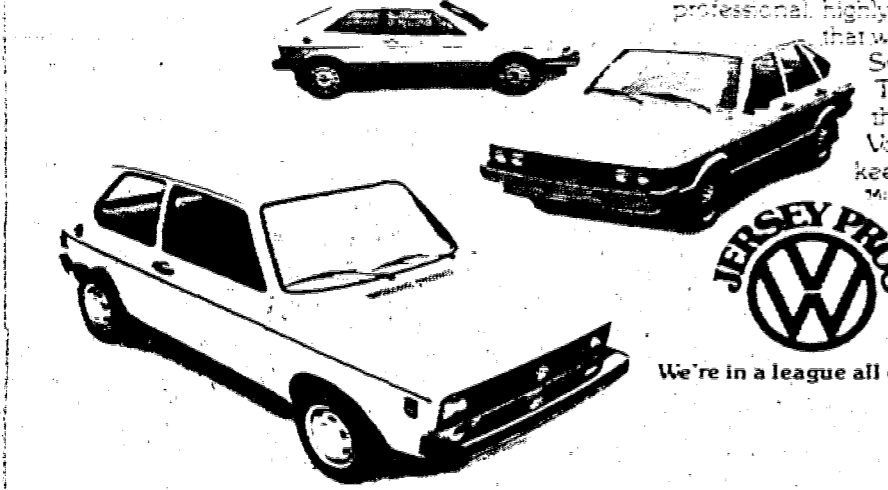
And, most importantly, you get the kind of dealer who will help you and your car make it far into the future.

He's a Jersey Pro, and he has the kind of uniquely professional, highly sophisticated maintenance organization that will keep your car running great.

So, take a look at all the old Volkswagens.

Then, take a trip to your Jersey Pro. He's got the kind of deal that will put you in a Volkswagen and the kind of service that will keep you there for a long, long time.

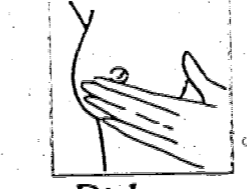
Model '77 Rabbit



We're in a league all our own.

Douglas Motors Corp.

430 Morris Avenue
Summit (201) 277-3300



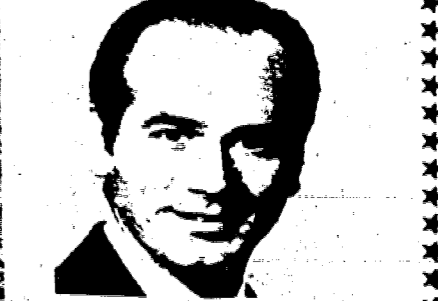
Did you examine your breasts this month?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THEY LISTEN WHEN MOUNTAIN SIDE SPEAKS



FRANCIS EHMAN, Council



RAY VACCARI, Tax Collector

- 61238 Poplar Avenue
- Officer of Mountainside for 22 years
- Master of Arts Degree-Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.
- Graduate work-Columbia University, N.Y.C.
- Employed by the Hillside Board of Education for 25 years, the last 14 years as Learning Disabilities Consultant
- Former President of the Hillside Education Association.
- Former State President of Alpha Delta Kappa, the International Honorary Teachers' Society
- Former President of the Rotary Club Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church

- 6236 Summit Road
- Officer of Mountainside for 7 years
- Senior Process Engineer-Finell Cable Corp., South Orange, N.J.
- Member of Business Administration Degree-Rutgers University
- Member of Science in Applied Mathematics Degree-New Jersey Institute of Technology
- Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering Degree-New Jersey Institute of Technology
- Honors: Omicron Delta Kappa-The National Leadership Honor Society; Who's Who in American Colleges; Pi Delta Epsilon-The National Journalism Honor Society
- Membership Chairman of the Power Engineering Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, North Jersey Section.

Ehman and Vaccari believe government should be accessible and open to all residents and that everyone is entitled to the full value of his tax dollar. Government should be efficient, economic, and responsive.

★ VOTE DEMOCRATIC ★ ELECT THE BRADLEY TEAM

Paid for by Committee to Elect Ehman-Vaccari
Lydia Vaccari, Treas., 226 Summit Rd., Mountainside, N.J. 07902

Religious Notices

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
Today—7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (grades 4 through 8).
Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 7 p.m., youth fellowship; 6:30 p.m., junior choir (grades 9 and 10).
Tuesday—4 p.m., primary choir rehearsal (grades 1 through 3).
Wednesday—12:15 p.m., senior citizens; 4:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service—"Shabbat Shuvah" with music of the High Holidays and with Marcia and Arthur Cutler as Oneg Shabbat hosts.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Ritual Committee meeting.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees meeting.
High Holy Days service:
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., erev Yom Kippur.
Wednesday—10 a.m., Yom Kippur.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD
GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., chancel choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—9 a.m., to 1 p.m., Eccelesiastical Encounter; 7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., German worship service with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching; 9:30 a.m., church school sessions, chapel Bible study; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour 11 a.m., morning worship—"Laity Sunday" service with William Rosset as lay leader (topic: "God's People Called to Serve"); 6 p.m., youth meeting.
Monday—8 p.m., United Methodist Men.
Tuesday—11 a.m., Christian Service Circle.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Thursday—7:15 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9 a.m., church school classes; 9 a.m., adult education classes; 10:15 a.m., church family worship service.
Monday—12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkrirk nursery.
Tuesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkrirk nursery.
Wednesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkrirk nursery; 9 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society trip to Stony Point, N.Y.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD
DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., service.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUE: 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—6:45 a.m., Slichot service; 7:15 a.m., minyan service; 6 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath of Penitence service with sermon on "The Road Back Grows Easier"; kiddush after services with Meir Sobel as host; 6 p.m., afternoon service, then discussions on "The Laws of Tshuvah (Return)," then evening service.
Sunday—7:30 a.m., Slichot service; 8 a.m., morning minyan service.
Sunday, Monday—6 p.m., afternoon service, then advanced study session, then evening service.
Monday—6:45 a.m., Slichot service; 7:10 a.m., minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes; 6 p.m., afternoon service, then advanced study session, then evening service.
Tuesday—7 a.m., Slichot service; 7:15 a.m., minyan service; 1:30 p.m., special "erev Yom Kippur" minyan service; 5:45 p.m. (at Florence M. Gaudineer School, S. Springfield Avenue at Shunpike Road), Kol Nidre service with sermon on "Which Is The Real You?"
Wednesday—8 a.m. (at Gaudineer School), Yom Kippur all day service, including Yizkor Memorial service at 11:15 a.m. with sermon on "Memories of Reality" and N'ilah (closing) service at 5:30 p.m. with sermon on "Keep the Door Open"; then evening service.
Thursday, Oct. 12—7:10 a.m. (at 42 Shunpike Road), minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes; 6 p.m., afternoon service, then advanced study session, then evening service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALFUSOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
Tuesday—6:30 p.m., Kol Nidre.
Wednesday—9 a.m., Yom Kippur service; noon, Yizkor.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD, PASTOR
REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY, ASSOCIATE PASTOR
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR EMERITUS
Mass schedule—Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525
Today—10 a.m., adult Bible study class.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 2 to 6 p.m., VALPO Guild meeting at Holy Cross.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I class.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II class; 8 p.m., church board of education meeting.
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Today—7:15 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday—9 a.m., church school classes, adult education series; 10:15 a.m., church family worship service.
Monday—12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkrirk nursery school.
Tuesday—9 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkrirk nursery school.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Christian Education Committee; 8 p.m., Session meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.—ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W. MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
IF NO ANSWER, CALL 687-6613
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.

Buying frozen foods
When buying frozen foods, always choose packages that are very firm and clean—without any discoloration from the contents. Discoloration indicates thawing and refreezing. Other signs of defrosting include ice-coated sweating or limp packages. The contents may be safe to eat, but there will be a quality loss. Frozen fruits should be kept firmly frozen until ready to thaw and use.

Summit Y plans trip
A fall trip through the Hudson Valley to visit Huguenot street in New Paltz, N.Y., is planned by the Summit YWCA for next Thursday, Oct. 12. The trip will include a guided tour through stone houses that were built 1692-1712, on what is termed the oldest street in America with its original houses. Locust Lawn, a federal mansion built in 1814 by one of the Huguenot families, also will be visited. Lunch will be served in the Dubois Fort, one of the stone dwellings.
A chartered bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 9 a.m., returning at approximately 5:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit.
An illustrated lecture on "The Huguenot Story" will be given Wednesday, photographer-husband, the evening before the Robert Kiehl.

history, Mary Virginia Kiehl, assisted by her trip, at 7:45 in the YWCA auditorium. The speaker may be obtained by will be the Summit lecturer on houses and 4242.



Miss Goodman to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Goodman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to James Batlan Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Epstein, of Bayonne.
Miss Goodman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in sociology and Jewish studies from American University and is completing requirements for a master of social work degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Her fiancé, a graduate of Bayonne High School, attended the University of New Hampshire and received a degree in international studies at American University. He is associated with Bayonne Plumbing Supply.
A May wedding is planned.

New president receives gavel

Mrs. Vincent Scalera received the gavel as president of the Ladies of Unico, Springfield Chapter, when the group held its first meeting of the season. It was presented to her by Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese, past president.
Other officers for the year are Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph DiLeo, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Farinella, treasurer.
Plans are being made for the Crystal Ball, a fund raiser, at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown Nov. 25. Tickets are available from Mrs. DiLeo, 233-3080, or Mrs. Farinella, 273-0552.

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.

Wedding held in Florida for Mr. Schlanger

Barbara S. Pearlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pearlman of North Miami, Fla., was married to Elliot H. Schlanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schlanger of Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Simcha Friedman on Sept. 16 at Temple Adath Yeshurun in North Miami Beach.
Stacey Pearlman, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The groom's brother, Marvin Schlanger, was best man.
Mrs. Schlanger was graduated from North Miami Beach Senior High School and Florida International University, Miami, where she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.



Rummage sale at St. Stephen's

A combination rummage and garage sale will be held on Saturday by St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn. The sale will take place in the parish hall and parking lot from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.
Many items of furniture are being offered, including a complete dining room set. Also for sale are a variety of housewares, garden tools, books, jewelry, clothing and attic treasures.
Among chairpersons for the event are Doris D'Andrea and Pearl Lenhart, both of Springfield.
The Rev. Joseph Herring, rector of St. Stephens, said that funds gained from this project will benefit the church general fund to be used for various activities during the coming year.



Ostrich-Cohen betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ostrich of Elton place, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan R. Ostrich, to Jeffrey E. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohen of Beverly road, Springfield. The announcement was made in April and a party was held in August by the prospective bride's parents in the Tower Restaurant, Springfield.
Miss Ostrich, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, completed two years at Ohio University and is continuing her education at the University of Maryland to complete her degree in recreational therapy.
Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is pursuing an A.A. degree in environmental engineering at Union College, Cranford. He is a laboratory technician at Elson T. Killan Associates Inc., Millburn.

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The Union High School Class of 1953 will hold its 25th reunion on Oct. 21 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Any graduates that would like to attend should contact Betty Bachetski, 686-8419. A fifties night is planned, with music, entertainment and decorations reminiscent of that era.

Story of Bicentennial ready for distribution



ANGELO V. BAGLIVO
 Publication of the official book on the Bicentennial celebration in New Jersey has been announced by former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission.

Meyner said the book, which was partially financed by a federal grant, was commissioned by the state to serve as the final report of the commission and a lasting record of New Jersey's observance of the Bicentennial era.

Following the 200th anniversary re-enactment of the Battle of Monmouth last June 25, the Bicentennial Commission announced it was wrapping up its affairs and would officially go out of business this fall.

The commission's final report is a 220-page book with black-and-white and color illustrations. It was researched, written and edited over the past year by Angelo V. Baglivo of Twin Oaks road, Union, who had served as public relations counsel for the commission.

The book, "A Celebration of People: The Bicentennial in New Jersey," includes a section reporting highlights of local Bicentennial activities in some 350 municipalities and counties and 30 colleges and universities.

Copies of the book will be distributed without charge to public libraries and libraries of elementary and secondary schools and colleges, to all municipal and county governments, historical organizations, State agencies, the Legislature, Congressional delegation and official archives in Washington and the 49 other states.

Meyner said the Bicentennial book will become an important historical resource in New Jersey, along with the official state books published on New Jersey's observance of the national centennial in 1876 and New Jersey's Tercentenary celebration in 1964.

"The title of the book and the special

section on local initiative programs," Meyner declared, "reflect the strong emphasis on grass-roots participation which made New Jersey's celebration of the Bicentennial an outstanding success."

Other major sections of the book include the "Festival of the Ten Crucial Days," which drew national attention to New Jersey in December and January, 1976-77, for the series of military re-enactments and cultural events, and the Bicentennial Fourth of July weekend in 1976, featuring "Operation Sail."

From 1971 to 1974, Baglivo served as state director of public information in Trenton. He now operates a public relations firm in Newark.

20 units to join band cavalcade

A Cavalcade of Bands—with some 20 groups performing—will be held Monday, Oct. 16, at the Watchung View Inn, Rt. 206, Bridgewater, sponsored by Local 746 of the Federation of Musicians.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the program will present a variety of music—concert, rock, jazz, Dixieland, big band sounds, country western and polka.

Tickets (\$4 in advance, \$5 at the door) may be purchased from Local 746, Box 4322, Warren, 07060, or at World of Music, 430A Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights.

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May the sounding of the Shofar fill your heart with love and peace,
 And may the year be filled for you and yours with joys that never cease.

We join our prayers with yours for a meaningful Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below.

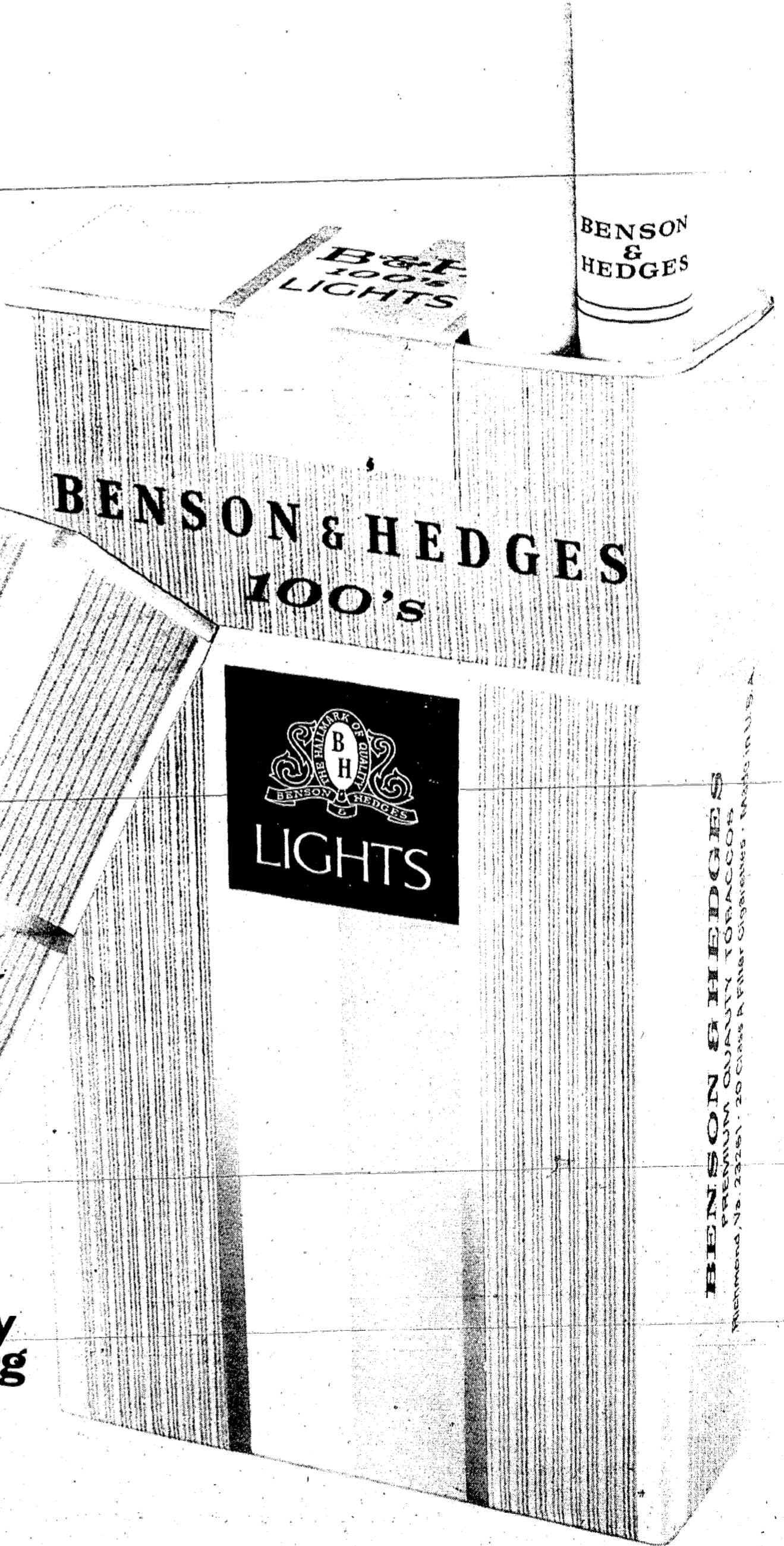


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BIRTHDAY PARTY—Dr. Margaret E. Symonds, right, helps youngsters cut birthday cake on first anniversary of 60-bed patient wing at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside as Mary G. Boyer, director of patient services, looks on. The remainder of the hospital's three-year building program is due for completion by fall.

Local K-8 school boards weigh unification options

(Continued from page 1)

commented John Kish, superintendent of the K-8 system in Kenilworth, about a state directive promoting consolidation. If reappointed by the governor, state Education Commissioner Fred Burke plans to push for consolidation "and said so in front of about 600 people," Kish reported.

"There's a very strong probability that there will be a statewide move toward consolidation," agreed Dr. Erling Clausen, Berkeley Heights superintendent. Commissioner Burke "believes he already has the necessary legal authority, even without further legislation," Clausen added.

WHILE THE local representatives generally agreed it is soon-or-never for communities to take the initiative on consolidation studies, none expected their full boards to rush into a leadership role for a regionwide analysis.

And one representative, Joe Aragona of the Kenilworth K-8 board, questioned whether constituent school boards in the Regional District are really talking about "consolidation or separation."

Both Berkeley Heights and Springfield K-8 boards have talked about studying the possibility of withdrawing one or more communities from the regional high school system and consolidating, instead, on a kin-

dergarten through 12th-grade (K-12) basis.

"I agree that the (state) government will be pushing for consolidation," said Aragona. "But would it be consolidation or separation to break up the Regional District?"

Aragona predicted the full Kenilworth K-8 board would oppose "breaking up the Regional District," but said Kenilworth would be willing to cooperate with any other local board that wanted to do a formal study of the issues. "We're willing to submit any information required—as long as we wouldn't be asked for money or a lot of staff time."

Regional District board members Natalie Waldt of Springfield, chairman of the informal committee, and Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights said the high school system also would be willing to submit information—"to the extent feasible," Mrs. Waldt added. But they told K-8 board members not to look for leadership from the regional district in any de-regionalization study.

"It seems to boil down again to a decision by each local board," summarized Laura Rosenbaum, president of the Springfield K-8 board. "If two or more (boards) felt so inclined, they might combine their efforts. But basically it looks like a board-by-board decision."

Hecker called her summary "exactly right." He added: "We have no real manpower or womanpower... available to do the work. If Berkeley Heights (K-8 board) wants a study, then Berkeley Heights will have to take the initiative."

The Berkeley Heights board had raised the de-regionalization issue last June, after the League of Women Voters in that community provided preliminary information and said further study should be the work of

education officials.

"IF WE'RE RULING OUT (local) spending for a study, why are we ruling out the state (as the agency) to assist us?" asked Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of the Springfield K-8 system.

Baruchin said he personally opposes increasing state "interference" with local school systems, but feels the state is not interfering when it provides consultant services requested by a local district.

"The state (Department of Education) has some tremendous resources to assist (local boards) with a study like this," Baruchin said.

Hecker pointed out that any of the community K-8 systems could request a state study through Education Commissioner Burke's local representative, County School Superintendent James Clancy in Westfield.

The Berkeley Heights board president, Taber, said he would return to his local system for a decision on its next step. "Whatever we decide to do, we'll come back to all of you" with information, he promised.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, Regional District superintendent, said he views the consolidation issue as one in which K-8 boards, not the high schools' board, will be taking the initiative, since single-community elementary schools have been hardest hit by enrollment declines.

"Since Dr. Hanigan (Mountainside superintendent) apparently is unable to be here tonight, and I know he wanted to be, I probably should report his feelings...." Dr. Merachnik said. "He feels Mountainside is reaching the point (in enrollment decline) where it will have to be interested in consolidating"—at least with another K-8 system, Dr. Merachnik said.

Dr. Merachnik added: "It will probably not be too many years before a number of elementary boards will have to consider consolidating with others."

The informal organization scheduled its next meeting for January, on a date yet to be fixed, at Raymond Chisholm School in Springfield.

Vaccari

(Continued from page 1)

Vaccari attended Rutgers Graduate School of Business and earned a master's degree in business administration in 1965.

While in high school, he was awarded membership in the National and French national honor societies and learned a place on the honor roll all four years. During his four years of undergraduate studies Vaccari appeared in the "Who's Who in American Colleges."

President of his college fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, Vaccari's fraternity community service activities included serving as spokesman for cerebral palsy children, tutoring slow learning students, volunteer work for telethons and the collection, repairing and delivering of toys for orphaned children at the Essex County Shelter.

Vaccari has been a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, membership chairman for the Power Engineering Society, and a member of the N.J. Mycological Association, which collects and identifies wild plants.

Working with his brothers Mike and Dave, he has developed a computer program that would replace the state income tax. The plan would allow communities to share in the commercial-industrial growth occurring in sections of the state.

He lives on Summit road with his wife, parents and brother Dave. The former Lydia Dwiborocoy and Vaccari were engaged in 1975 and were married July 4, 1976.

An engineering background, including positions in processing and manufacturing, has given Vaccari experience in cost-reduction plans and budget analysis. This, along with his MBA degree and experience in collecting and controlling funds for various organizations has made the Democrats feel qualified to serve as tax collector.

Vaccari has several objectives for his term as tax collector: they include performance of all duties responsibly, efficiently and economically. He also plans to work closely with all borough officials to determine new ways to save Mountainside money and to learn how the borough operates on all levels.

Ray Vaccari added, "My overall objectives are to serve Mountainside well by holding various offices in the borough. To be an effective leader in any organization, one must work hard and learn and perform all the positions in that organization."



RICHARD J. O'NEILL

Gas companies name O'Neill

Richard J. O'Neill of Wood Valley road, Mountainside, has been appointed to the board of directors of the New Jersey Gas Association. He is vice president of administration and customer service for Elizabethtown Gas Company.

The N.J. Gas Association established to develop and promote improved services for natural gas customers in the state, includes representatives from the state's four gas distribution companies, including Elizabethtown. Member companies serve a total of 1.8 million customers.

Mumford

(Continued from page 1)

annual decorating and lighting of the large Christmas tree on Rt. 21 and New Providence road. Until this year Mumford and his fellow volunteers had contributed to purchase the lights, pay the electric bills and do the physical work of decorating without seeking or asking for any public recognition.

Mumford, who attended Coleman Business College to sharpen his accounting skills when he was president of Scientific Kitchens and M & R Sales, Inc., is past-master of Mayflower Lodge 254 F&AM; past-president of the Springfield Methodist Men's Club; past-president of the Past-Masters Association of the 13th Masonic District and a trustee of the district's Scholarship Fund.

Commenting on his bid for the tax collector's post, Mumford said:

"I've watched Mountainside grow considerably in the past 15 years. It has been good, solid growth, the kind any municipality could be proud of. However, with growth comes complexities and demands and it is necessary for us to keep abreast of changes. I firmly believe my business background affords me an opportunity to contribute to the continued well-being of Mountainside so it will remain a community we can all be proud to call home. Mountainside is a borough full of people working together for the betterment of the whole population. I'm honored to have been selected as a candidate for this position. My most important campaign promise or pledge is that Mountainside residents could expect me to do my best as tax collector. I wouldn't know how to approach the position any other way."

Center has answers 5 years of adult classes

(Continued from page 1)

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from September to June.

"The Adult Learning Center," Diamond said, "is not a classroom program." Rather than offering a ten or 15-week course to students, the center allows enrollment on a continuing basis and places people in programs of study which cater to each individual's needs.

"There are so many adults who need these basic skills and each one thinks he is the only one," the director said. According to a summary of educational attainment of adults 25 or older, Union County has 43 percent of its adults listed as non-high school graduates. That adds up to 138,789 county residents who are without diplomas.

THROUGH TRAINING in the adult center, many people who did not think it possible have earned their high school

equivalency diplomas. A random study made by the Union College Testing Center showed that out of the students who studied at the Adult Learning Center, 100 percent passed the test. Diamond said that in the past, records showed the center also had a 100 percent success rate with students attempting the GED.

"Generally we can tell when students are ready and will pass. When we say go, they generally make it," she added.

Adults seeking their high school diplomas may opt for the more structured atmosphere in the adult high school program. In this program, students attend classes and receive credit for past experience and work currently being done in the adult school.

It was this structured type of classroom which originally put the idea of the adult center into Diamond's head, Harry Linkin, the Regional District director of Adult Continuing and Community Education, helped Diamond develop the idea of a more flexible program and put it into action.

The center opened in 1973 with four teachers who worked two nights per week teaching adult basic education, English as a second language and high school equivalency. The program has grown to six teachers and two aides. This increase in staff was mandated by the jump in the number of students seeking help. The student population went from approximately 35 students in the first year to 200 people last year.

The growth of the center has not been restricted to numbers. The teachers, who Diamond said "are here to help students in any way we can," have taken on the responsibility of counseling students. The instructors this month will take a 12-session course taught by Dr. Roger Plantikow and the staff of the Center for Counseling and Human Development. This course, Diamond stated, will help teachers to offer counseling to the students.

"The teachers have a desire to be more proficient in dealing with students' problems. The teachers really get to know the students and the students get to trust the teachers," the director said.

Linkin added, "Our teachers are interested in each student as a person, not a statistic. Every teacher gets to know her students through working with and counseling them individually. Because of this, we've never felt the need for a separate counselor position."

Teachers help students in their studies and in other areas. Additional counseling is available in helping to secure jobs, making arrangements for testing programs and entering other continuing education programs.

ANOTHER COURSE being taken by the learning center's teaching staff is concerned with learning disabilities. Dr. Richard Walter of Kean College, who will teach the course, will help the center's instructors to develop skills for diagnosing and remedying learning disabilities.

Most students walk in to the center surprised that it has existed for five years without their ever hearing about it. Diamond said that publicity has been stepped up. Many students are referred by the Union College Testing Center or by former students.

Instruction, counseling, and most books and services are provided free to students of the learning center. State funds have been provided, and sponsorship for the center is by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education.

Students may register any time and take classes for any period of time that they desire between September and June. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Adult Learning Center located in a separate portable classroom unit at the David Breenley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth, or by calling Harriet Diamond at 272-4480 or Harry Linkin at 376-6300, ext. 99.

Following the meeting, the club will attend a planetarium lecture by Donald Mayer at the Trailside Museum. Mayer, Trailside director, will speak on "The Minoan Civilization of Ancient Crete."

Continuing a tradition of the club, three of the members, Mrs. John J. Suski, Mrs. H. Arthur Tomnesen and Mrs. Howard Johnson, will visit the Lyons Veterans Hospital to participate in creating fresh flower arrangements for the patients.

8 commended for test results

Eight senior students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have been named commended students in the 24th annual National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Anne Romano, principal. This honor recognizes each student's outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test—National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was administered nationwide to high school juniors last October. Letters of commendation were presented to Mark Farinella, Gail Hettenbach, David Keselica, Karen Krop, Gill Pratt, Thomas Ragno, David Weinberg and Carol Wingard.

A total of almost 35,000 commended students throughout the United States are being honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Students in this group represent the top 5 percent of more than a million participants in the program. Although commended students scored slightly below the level required for merit program participants, who were named semifinalists and who will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1979, each commended student has demonstrated exceptional academic promise, a spokesman for NMSC stated.

Mum display to be at Drew

Six Mountainside residents will be among the chairmen when the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society holds its 25th annual show, "Jubilate," Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, in Drew University's Baldwin Gymnasium, Madison.

Exhibits will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and remain on display until 8 p.m. on Sunday, the show will run from 1 to 5 p.m. Featured will be exhibits and arrangements in over 200 categories. More than thirty trophies and certificates for horticulture and artistic design will be awarded, with presentation of the awards beginning at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Chairmen from Mountainside include Godfrey Bruckhaus, Walter Christoffers, William Groskinsky, Raymond Wygovsky and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peto.

The show is open to the public, and admission is free.

Trail garden club will attend lecture

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will hold its second meeting of the season Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Arthur Tomnesen.

Following the meeting, the club will attend a planetarium lecture by Donald Mayer at the Trailside Museum. Mayer, Trailside director, will speak on "The Minoan Civilization of Ancient Crete."

Golub will give two programs

Planis: Herbert Golub of Mountainside, chairperson of Kean College's music department, will perform a piano recital and a piano concerto during the academic year 1978-79. Golub received a release-time grant from the college to prepare for the two performances.

On Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Kean's Wilkins Theatre, Golub will perform a piano recital of works by Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Schumann.

In the spring, Golub will be featured with the Kean Chamber Orchestra in performance of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3.

Both performances are free, and open to the public. Further information can be obtained by calling 527-2108.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Surprise Hamburgers

For a change from a plain hamburger, try this recipe. A little bit of ground beef goes a long way and the flavor is something new from the standard all ground American favorite. This recipe will serve eight.

- 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned oatmeal - uncooked
- 8 onion slices
- chili sauce

Combine ground beef, egg, seasonings and oats thoroughly, shape into sixteen patties. Top eight of the patties with an onion slice. Cover with remaining patties; pinch edges together to seal. Place on broiler rack about 4 inches from the heat and broil for eight minutes — turn and broil for another five minutes for medium doneness. Serve on toasted hamburger buns with chili sauce.



SUGAR PLUM PLANS—Judy Amato of Summit lane, Mountainside, general chairman of the 1978 Sugar Plum committee at Kent Place School, gets help with decorations from her daughter, Erika, a fourth-grade student at Kent Place. The Sugar Plum Shop is an annual festival of holiday shopping to be held Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Kent Place campus, Summit.

Fire prevention

(Continued from page 1)

fire prevention all year long."

"You, the taxpayers of the Borough of Mountainside," Assistant Chief Huter added in a letter to local businessmen, "are fortunate to have 30 of the most dedicated volunteer firemen in the world on call to serve you. Their priorities in serving you are fire prevention, saving lives, saving property and extinguishing fires, in that order."

The department cited "two ways out of every area you frequent," as a high priority for all, or "many of us could lose our lives at one time." The first place to start is in the home by creating a fire safe life safety atmosphere there, the letter added.

Huter suggested, "Install smoke detectors and preplan your escape in case fire strikes. Operation EDITH, Exit Drills in the House, means two ways out of every area in your house and a definite location where all will meet after your escape."

"For your safety there must be two ways out of every area, and make it your business to know where they are and that they are usable. If there is a violation, bring it to the attention of the management, give them 10 to 20 minutes to clear or unlock the passageway. If nothing is done, call the local fire department," the deputy fire chief said.

Another life safety practice suggested is carrying a flashlight in luggage when traveling. In case of a power failure for any reason, Huter said, the light could improve chances of getting out alive.

The Mountainside volunteers, who Huter says "spend more time performing their fire duties than most people do at a second job," visit each Mountainside place of business four times a year. Two times are to conduct bi-annual inspections as mandated by the Insurance Underwriter. The other times are, according to Huter, "to remind you that we stand ready for your call and to furnish you with fire prevention material to remind your employees of the importance of good fire safe practices."

There will be an open house at the fire headquarters on Friday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Appointments for daytime visitations by groups or individuals can be arranged by calling Capt. George Heitman at 232-3004 or Capt. Walter Duda at 233-1837.

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Profs. will give Glenside talks

Residents of Glenside Nursing Home in New Providence will again have an opportunity to hear Union College professors speak on various topics at the home, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education and coordinator of the lecture series.

"The lectures were arranged in an effort to stimulate and entertain the residents at Glenside utilizing various elements of the Union College faculty," according to Diane C. Belcuore, activities director of the nursing home. "The first group of lectures received such enthusiastic response it was decided to continue the program with another group of professors from the College," she added.

The lectures will be given on four consecutive Wednesdays, from 6 to 6:40 p.m. The first one, given yesterday, was entitled "Some Enjoyable Poetry for Older Adults," by Jeanne Quinn of Scotch Plains.

Kean gallery extends hours

The Kean College Art Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall on the Union Campus has announced a new schedule to accommodate evening and weekend visitors. The schedule, in effect now through Nov. 1, will incorporate old as well as new hours as follows:

Monday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Tuesday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Thursday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday — 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 These increased hours will continue through the current jewelry show and for the furniture-makers exhibit which follows.

More information is available by calling 527-2347 or 527-2307.

For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

The last day of summer was soggy and cool. National weather maps showed a cold front coming through during the final hours of the season. Autumn's first day was clear and crisp. These are the conditions our avian visitors prefer when starting south. As I lay in bed listening to night sounds just before dawn, I heard the calls of Canada geese flying over.

This bright fall day and the days to follow in October were known to Indians, living in what is now called New England, as the Goose-Going Days. The honkers from the north were right on time. Later that day, when we went out onto the floodplain of the Rahway River, uncouted migrants twittered in the branches above.

Prominent among those calls was the oft repeated "chick-a-dee-dee-dee-dee" of the elfin, black-capped acrobat. Loose fall flocks of these tiny fellows were searching for any form of insect—eggs, larvae or cocoons. No loose piece of bark escaped their scrutiny. Leaves were still on the trees so the chickadees often lost sight on one another, hence the constant chatter. Soon these flocks will be easier to locate. By month's end leaves will have fallen to the forest floor, to decay and nourish next year's growth.

October is the time of the color. Near the middle of the month, soon after the first hard frost if it comes early enough, the green of summer will be replaced by the golds, yellows and reds of fall. Green is the color of chlorophyll, the catalyst that takes water and carbon dioxide from its surroundings and makes sugar and oxygen out of them. It is the predominant color of the woodland in spring and summer. But there are other colors in the leaves during their green life. It's just that our eyes can't see them. Only with sophisticated instruments in the laboratory are they visible.

With the autumn breakdown of chlorophyll, however, orange and red carotenoid pigments, those that give

their color to carrots, are unmasked. The chemistry of the leaf changes in other ways too. Anthocyanins, also yellow, orange and red, are now formed instead of sugar and these add to the color. Almost as soon as the color appears, it turns brown and the leaves part from their summer home. The richest colors occur in the New England latitudes where frost comes early; the further south, the poorer autumn's display. Down in South Carolina and Georgia most leaves just age on the tree, turn brown and drop to the ground. Optimum conditions for color are a hard, rather early frost closely followed by several warm days.

Nature writers, many of them from the country north of us, have written countless lines about the color. Their thoughts are as varied as the windows through which they watch the landscape change.

Words really can't describe the beauty of the color. Hal Borland thinks "the color supplies its own

Hospital seeks new volunteers

"We're looking for someone who can talk to people and has a good self-image." That's what Susan St. George, the new manager of volunteers at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, expects of adults and teenagers interested in helping patients and hospital staff members.

"Volunteer work is an honorable and important duty," she says. "It's a definite asset to the hospital. Last year, for example, 240 persons donated their time and talents to Alexian Brothers Hospital, racking up an impressive 43,000 man-hours and saving some \$160,000 in payroll costs."

Anyone interested in being a volunteer may contact the Volunteer Office at Alexian Brothers Hospital, 351-9000.

superlatives." John Burroughs wrote of October's leaves, "the whole body of air seems enriched by their calm, slow radiance. They are giving back the light they have been absorbing from the sun all summer." Loren Eiseley sums it up. "The world lies still—no green leaf hides the thorn."

New quarters open to public

Spaulding for Children this week invited the public to inspect its new quarters at 36 Prospect st., Westfield.

The free adoption agency has the same hours weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except legal holidays.

Spaulding for Children is a non-profit, state accredited private adoption

agency which finds homes for children with special needs, including older teens and physically, mentally or emotionally disadvantaged. More information can be obtained by calling 233-2232.

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\$3,000	\$97.50	\$510.00	\$3,510.00	\$76.81	\$686.88	\$3,686.88
\$4,000	\$130.00	\$680.00	\$4,680.00	\$102.41	\$915.68	\$4,915.68
\$5,000	\$162.51	\$850.36	\$5,850.36	\$128.01	\$1,144.48	\$6,144.48
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Summit Art Center will feature Picasso

Ten sterling silver plates designed and commissioned by Pablo Picasso will form the centerpiece of the coming exhibition in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery at the Summit Art Center.

"Picasso: Other Faces" will run from this Sunday to Nov. 5 and will also contain ceramics, linoleum cuts, lithographs, drawings and a tapestry.

The silver plates were executed by Francois Hugo, the French goldsmith, from Picasso's original clay models and designs. Picasso made many terra cotta plates, plaques, and vases at Vallauris with the assistance of George Ramie, ceramicist. Some of those on exhibit will be for sale. One, "Jacqueline at the Easel," can be seen in both silver and ceramic.

Two lithographs from the Volland Suite will be shown as well as posters, an aquatint—"Faune," and linoleum cuts. A small collection of African artifacts, of the type which served as a source of inspiration to Picasso, will be on display in the Corridor Gallery. The opening reception will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and, as always, there is no admission charge. Regular gallery hours are 12 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. on weekends. The Summit Art Center is located at 68 Elm st.

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LIGHTWEIGHTS — The C team, youngest in the Springfield Minutemen football program, includes, from left: front row, Tom Kisch, Darren Marcantuone, Lavent Bayras, Greg Walsh, Chris Wickham, Robert Fusco and Gary Bernstein; second row, Chris Clemson, Eric Gast, Mike Risano, Anthony Graziano, Joe Graz and Glen Scheider.

David Salsido and Kevin Bowen; third row, Victor Rajopp, Brian Cole, Jim Ruban, John Apicella, Christian Perrin, Dan Klingler and Mitch May. At rear are coaches, from left, Art Walsh, Richie Bell, Howard Clemson, Andy Herkalo and Jim Sabol.



MIDDLEWEIGHTS — The B team, middleweight squad of the Springfield Minutemen football program, includes, from left: front row, Don Larzleer, Mike Freidman, Mike Bonocore, Brett Walsh, Jared Fleischer, Frankie Romano and Dan Spotts; second row, Eric Zana, Richie Policastro, John Woland, Anthony Romano, Jon Begleiter, Mike

McNany, Vincent Castellani and David Cole; third row, Paul Stieve, Anthony Boffa, Tony Apicella, Reid Jones, Eddie Hayes, John Baber and Andy Gast. At rear are coaches, from left, Art Walsh, Richie Bell, Howard Clemson, Andy Herkalo and Jim Sabol.

Hillside routs Dayton but some bright spots augur well for future

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton Bulldog football team was defeated by an extremely tough Hillside squad, 49-6. The Bulldogs again were victimized by a disappointing first half and were unable to turn the game

Harriers romp by W. Orange for fifth in row

By KIRK KUBACH

Gaining their fifth straight victory of the season, the Dayton Harriers upset West Orange, shutting out the opposing squad with a perfect score of 15-0.

The Bulldogs, who have lost once will be on the road until the end of the season, when they play host to Summit before the conference championships. After Summit and Caldwell yesterday the team will visit Madison the following week. Madison handed the team its only defeat this season.

Leading the team's sweep were juniors Jay Bruder and Jeff Knowles with Kirk Kubach third and Pete Kerasmas making up a large gap to take fourth. Sophomore Steve Wright and Dave Barnes finishing ahead of West Orange's No. 1 man. Additional fine performances were contributed by Rich Bantei, Ken Schulman, and Ivan Barron. As less than a month remains before the Suburban Conference meet, the team will be preparing extremely hard the next few weeks in trying to avenge the Madison defeat to maintain a strong record.

New meeting date

The Regular meeting of the Jonathan Dayton All-Sports Booster Club has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 18, because of the Jewish holidays.

around Coach Angelo Senese's team, now 6-2, still is looking for its first victory of the season.

Three bruising Comet backs staked Hillside to an insurmountable 29-0 halftime lead. The runners churned through Dayton's line and Comet runner Jim Kirkland returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown. Dayton had adequate first half rushing statistics but was unable to mount a scoring drive as attempts to pass by quarterback Al Preziosi were continually thwarted.

The second half began as the first ended, with Hillside rolling to two more scoring drives, making it 43-0.

When a shutout seemed inevitable, a sensational runback by sophomore Mike Caricato put the ball at the Hillside 48. Two plays later, Larry Irene twisted his way to a 13-yard touchdown. The extra point by Dan Pepe was thwarted by a holding infraction, which put the ball back 15 yards. The second attempt fell inches short.

Despite the loss, there were many bright spots for the Bulldogs. The offense was led by Irene and his younger brother Robert, who ran well before being ejected from the game. Larry Irene led all rushers in yards gained.

Ed McGrady's blocking proved exceptional. Despite carrying the ball only four times, he continued to be a punishing runner. Pat Picciuto played a fine two-way game—he ran well and made three spectacular tackles in the secondary. Preziosi was less effective than usual but still engineered the attack, most notably the halfback option, effectively.

Ends Nick Caricato and Jim Reilly helped spearhead the Dayton offense. Ed Francis gave Dayton good field position with a fine kickoff return. The offensive line was led by tight end Dan Pepe and center Greg Shomo.

The defense buckled down after the first period, during which the Comets scored 22 points. Two determined defensive backs, Tony Circei and Jeff Vargas, excelled with punishing tackles.

Girls edge Madison in tennis, 3-2

By KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity girls' tennis team scored a 3-2 victory over Madison in a Suburban Conference match. Playing at the Dodgers courts, the girls won all the singles matches but lost in doubles.

At first singles for the Bulldogs is Kathy Geradt, only a junior, she is having an excellent season. At second singles is Barbara Martino; the senior is a tough competitor.

At third singles is senior Lori Gabay, a strong server who found herself down by a large deficit in the first set. She came back to win a tiebreaker and took the second set.

Thus far in season, the doubles teams seem to be having trouble in adjusting to each other. Although they are starting out slowly they give indications of promise for the future. At first doubles are Karen D'Amanda and Meryl Manders, both seniors who bolster the lineup with experience. At second doubles are sophomore Lauren Miller and senior Tina Segall. Miller, youngest on the varsity squad, may be a factor in the success of the season; she is constantly gaining needed experience. Once the doubles combinations find the road to victory, the team will be on its way to a successful season.

The defensive line was tough in the second half. Chris Dillemath played aggressive football; Rich Cederquist and Paul Matyssek stood out. Mitch Frank and Jim Wnek made several key tackles from scrimmage and were standouts on the special teams. Rick Souders and Lou Herkalo also contributed. Rob Roff played well on the defensive line.

Cederquist punted brilliantly throughout the afternoon, one kick 56 yards. He helped keep the Hillside team far from the end zone. A quick recovery from Kevin Coyle, sidelined with a leg injury, would further strengthen the Bulldogs.

Next week, Senese's team will match talents against Suburban Conference powerhouse Summit, undefeated this year.

Jets, Minutemen split victory in B, C games

The Springfield Minutemen and the Mountainside Jets split a pair of games Sunday at Meisel Field in the two towns: youth football programs. Mountainside squeaked past Springfield, 2-0, in the middleweight B division. Springfield won, 12-0, in the lightweight C division.

In the B game, Mountainside spoiled Springfield's home opener with a safety scored in the first half. The safety was

set up when John Fischer recovered a Springfield fumble on the Mountainside 5-yard line. Springfield regained the ball and held the Jets near the goal line. Billy Kellett of Mountainside then tackled a Springfield halfback in the end zone for the game's only score.

Outstanding defensive players for the Jets included Matthew Dooley, Fischer, James Merklinger, Stewart Jurszak, Kellett and William Cathy. Springfield

fans said their whole defensive unit sparked. Big plays for the Minutemen included an interception by Jon Begleiter, a fumble recovery by Brett Walsh and a fumble recovery and interception by Anthony Romano.

In the C game, Springfield scored once in both halves for its victory.

The determined Mountainside defense stopped two Springfield drives—one on the five-yard line and one on the one-yard line—before Brian Cole recovered a Mountainside fumble to set up a touchdown on the next-to-last play of the first half. Joey Graziano took a pitch from Chris Clemson and passed to Glen Scheider who ran 25 yards for the initial score. The Springfield squad closed out the scoring with a second-half reverse from Clemson to Tom Kosch, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Key team players in the Springfield victory included Kevin Bowen and Victor Rajoppi, Darren Marcantuone, Chris Wickham, Jim Ruban, John Picicella, Greg Walsh, Mitch May and Anthony Graziano. Boys from the Mountainside squad who played well included Peter Dachnowicz, Glenn Stummer and Bobby Mücke.

The youth football programs in both towns are for boys in fourth through eighth grades, divided into "A," "B" and "C" teams primarily by size. This year the heavyweight boys from both towns are playing on a combined "A" team under Mountainside's banner.

"We didn't have quite enough boys to field a Minutemen 'A' team this year, so Mountainside gave them the opportunity to play," said a Springfield spokesman. "It was a fine example of intercommunity cooperation."

Bulldogs still sliding with two more losses

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton Regional soccer team suffered two defeats last week, being crushed by Millburn, 6-0 and Verona, 5-0. The Dayton Bulldogs now hold an unimpressive 0-5 won-lost record. The team stands 0-4 in Suburban Conference play, already having taken on the four toughest conference opponents.

Millburn struck in the opening minute of play with a shot from Stan Gletman, evading the dive of Dayton goalie Dave Lauboff. Millburn had two more first period scores, putting the game out of reach for the Springfield team. Millburn added three more goals in the second half to establish the final margin. Dayton's lone scoring opportunity was not converted on a missed penalty shot.

The Bulldogs were outmatched when they took on state-ranked Verona, which put the team at an emotional low. In the first minute of play, Verona jumped to a 1-0 lead. By halftime, the Hillbillies rallied to add two more scores. A pair of goals by Howie Mangelt in the second half gave Verona the 5-0 victory.

The Dayton team managed to get off two shots that were saved by goaltender Jim Morrison. Outstanding players in that game for Springfield were sophomore halfback Myron Waskiw and lineman Dave Weinberg. Dayton will square off against the Caldwell Chiefs today and Coach Vincenzo Ferrante is hopeful. "My players are tough. They will soon recuperate from their early season woes," he said.

Events to aid youth football

The Minutemen Football Booster Club will sponsor a cake sale Saturday, Oct. 14, and a homecoming dance Saturday, Oct. 21, to raise funds for the youth athletic program serving boys in elementary schools.

The cake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 14 outside the Acme Market in Echo Plaza Shopping Center. Carmella Fusco, fund-raising chairman, urged parents and other Minutemen backers to bring cookies, brownies, cakes, cupcakes and pies for the sale.

The homecoming dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Elks Club. Tickets at \$7.50 apiece may be obtained from Rosemary Bonocore at Minutemen football games or practices. She said the dance is envisioned as an annual event.

Lightweights play Chatham to 6-6 standoff

The Mountainside Jets Lightweight football team played Chatham Borough to a 6-6 tie last week.

Mountainside took the opening kickoff and rushed for three consecutive first downs behind the running of Peter Dachnowicz and Glenn Stummer. The offensive line, led by Bob Mücke, Chris Dooley, Steve Burton, Duane Connell, Enzo Pallitta and Mark Garretson, made key blocks in the drive. Chatham held but the Mountainside defense forced Chatham to punt.

The Jets once again moved the ball on the ground with Peter Dachnowicz racing 25 yards for a touchdown. Key blocks were made by Chris Ventura, Michael Wood, David Austin and Brett Stolz.

Late in the second quarter, Chatham scored on a 65-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

The second half was a defensive battle with the Chatham making the only threat, reaching Mountainside's 10-yard-line. Behind the hard charge of Tom Reilly, Enzo Pallitta, Shane Connell, Bob Mücke, Glenn Stummer, Terry Reardon, Russell Picut and Steve Burton, Mountainside drove Chatham back to the 25-yard line.

Springfield in county play

The Springfield Recreation soccer program has been asked to enter a team in the soccer league sponsored by the Union County Recreation Department. Springfield will play seven games with other towns, facing youngsters comparable age and skill. All games will be played on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11, this Saturday through Nov. 18. Half the games will be played at home (Ruby Field) and the remainder at the other team's fields.

The local team will be based on skill demonstrated in municipal league play. Players may be changed from week to week, and all participation is voluntary.

In order to be invited to play, a boy or girl must have his or her parent's written permission. Details are available from Gregory Clarke, 379-4520.

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ROBERT ALLAN

Allan has spot on college team

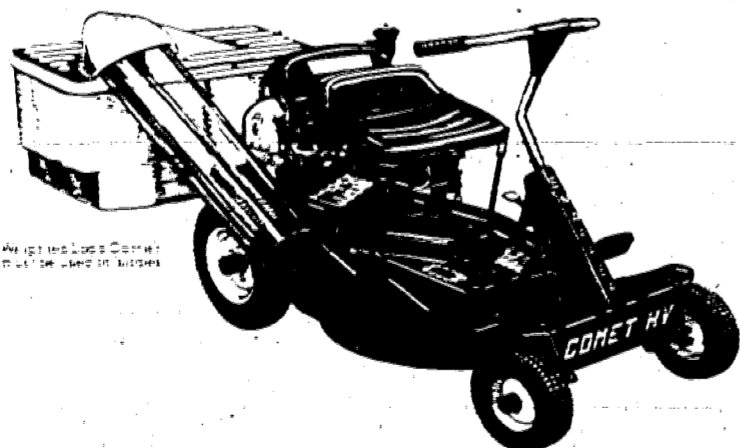
Mountainside's Robert (Chick) Allan is again competing for the College of Wooster (Ohio) soccer squad. The speedy sophomore lettered as a freshman and was the team's second leading scorer with six goals and five assists. He helped the Scots to their finest season ever: 14-5, Ohio Conference champions, NCAA Midwest-Far West Regional champs and a fourth place finish in the Division III national championships.

Chuck gained the starting nod at right wing forward for Wooster in the first two matches this season. He has already scored one goal and been instrumental in getting the Scots off to a 2-0 start.

Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Allan, Oak Tree road.

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Return to his Hungarian roots in stark contrast to prof's flight

NEW BRUNSWICK — Joseph Held, a refugee when he fled Hungary one November night 22 years ago, returned to his native last summer as a guest of the government.

His first trip back home was in sharp contrast to his flight following the 1956 uprising. The former factory worker, now a Rutgers University professor, was 26 years old at that time.

Held, his wife, Margaret, and their small son were at the Austrian border, but the guards released them because there were too many refugees to detain, the professor said.

Before his return in July at the invitation of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, the Franklin Township resident had his visa presented to him personally by the Hungarian consul general in New York.

Chairman of the New Brunswick history department at University College, the evening, degree-granting unit of the state university, and director of Rutgers' program in Soviet and East European studies, Held returned to Hungary by the same route he left — through Austria.

"The barbed wire stretches into the infinite distance," he recalled, describing the 1978 border. "Tall border guards with machine guns on their chests still leave an ominous feeling in the visitor."

"But that impression is soon dissolved by the countryside," he added quickly. "Along the roads, huge areas are planted with various crops, the hills are covered with vineyards. They provide an unusually bucolic scene which we truly appreciated."

Noting that any place would change in 22 years, he was amazed at the drastic transformation he saw.

On seeing the number of cars and television antennas in rural villages, Held concluded: "Finally the peasants are making the kind of living they long, long deserved."



JOSEPH HELD

It was only after he reached America that Held decided to continue his education. On arriving at Camp Kilmer, Held set about learning English. His first jobs here were as a ditch digger for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and as a delivery man for Rutgers' Alexander Library.

Held earned a bachelor's degree from University College, in 1962. He received a master's degree from the university the following year, and then, while working for University College as an assistant professor of history and Hungarian studies, he earned a doctorate from Rutgers in 1968.

Now collaborating on a book about Hungary's changing countryside, he was a guest at Keszthely, where he spoke to the Summer Institute of the Hungarian Historical Society about the training of American historians, and at

Budapest, where he discussed his research with the Historical Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

Gyorgy Ranki, vice president of the Hungarian National Committee and assistant director of the Historical Institute of the Academy of Sciences, invited him to participate in this November's conference in Budapest.

Held sought to visit Hungary in 1972 as an International Research and Exchange Board fellow, but 10 days before he was due to leave Austria, where he was using the Viennese archives, his research permit was suddenly rescinded by the Hungarian Institute for Cultural Exchange.

Recalling his bitterness at the time, Held now speculates that the rejection was not personal, but merely reflected that year's international political scene.

It was during their 1972 stay in Vienna that Held and his wife were briefly reunited with their parents. Although they had been in contact through the years, it was the first time the grandparents and grandchildren, "strangers to each other," met, Held said.

Dr. Allshouse heads N.J. unit

Dr. Merle F. Allshouse, president of Bloomfield College, was elected chairman of the board of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey at the September meeting.

The association represents 16 independent colleges and universities in New Jersey, enrolling 30 percent of the state's four-year undergraduate student population and 35 percent of its graduate and professional students.

Other officers elected were Dr. Jerome Pollack, president of Fairleigh Dickinson University, as vice-chairman, and Dr. Charles Dick, president of Centenary College, as secretary-treasurer.



FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Mums Society will hold a show

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 25 annual show, "Jubilate," Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, in Drew University's Baldwin Gymnasium, Madison.

Exhibits will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and remain on display until 8 p.m. Sunday, the show will run from 1 to 5 p.m. Featured will be exhibits and arrangements in more than 200 categories. More than 30 trophies and certificates for horticulture and artistic design will be awarded, beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free.

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796 SNA newspapers: 10.4 million circulation

Suburban Newspapers of America, Inc. represents 796 newspapers in the United States and Canada with a combined circulation exceeding 10.4 million, according to the 1979-1980 SNA membership directory released this week. This newspaper is a member.

This represents an increase from 776 newspapers and circulation of 9.6 million of last year. There are 173 regular SNA member publishing companies.

SNA is the nation's only trade association representing suburban and urban community newspapers. Besides its regular members SNA includes 20 associate members consisting of auditing firms, industry brokers, suppliers and seven professional members including journalism teachers and consultants.

Besides its regular members SNA includes 20 associate members consisting of auditing firms, industry brokers, suppliers and seven professional members including journalism teachers and consultants.

A special membership is held by Politiken Newspapers Ltd., a chain of 31 newspapers with a combined circulation exceeding 1.3 million in suburban Copenhagen, Denmark.

The next largest representation is from New Jersey with 15 companies, representing 50 newspapers with a circulation of 879,375 and California with 20 companies representing 56 newspapers with a circulation of 839,349.

The largest individual publishing company in terms of circulation is Donnelly Publications, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., with a circulation of 403,301 from 16 controlled circulation newspapers.

Lerner Newspapers of Chicago boasts the most mastheads with 50.

The smallest member

company is the Skiatook News, Skiatook, Okla. (Tulsa metropolitan area) with one newspaper and a circulation of 1,091.

However, the newspaper with the smallest circulation, 218 paid, is the W. & S.D. News, published by Wappingers Falls Shopper, Inc., Wappingers Falls, N.Y. (Poughkeepsie metropolitan area).

The largest circulation by one newspaper is that of the Valley Grove Life-News, La Mesa, Calif., a Harte Hanks Communications, Inc., publication, with 125,215 combination free and voluntary pay circulation in the San Diego metropolitan area.

The largest totally paid newspaper is the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger, a suburban Boston daily with a circulation of 73,441.

There are 228 totally paid newspapers, 86 combination paid and free newspapers, seven combination paid and voluntary pay papers, 78 voluntary pay, 73 combination voluntary pay and free and 150 totally free newspapers.

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Development sales hectic says Knoeller

Things are breaking all over the place at Panther Valley these days. But since these things are the grounds for new home sections and the previous sales records, the breakage at this private luxury community in Allamuchy is a repeatedly welcome occurrence.

Marketing director Charles Knoeller reports that the most recent broker ground will

become the 51 homes of the third section of the Country Townhomes priced from \$66,750. One of three popular townhome neighborhoods at Panther Valley. Participating in the latest ground-breaking ceremonies was Paul Hugus, vice-president of Midlantic Mortgage Corp., the leading mortgage banking firm that has so far provided more than \$1 million for the new

Country Townhomes section.

With the prices for all three townhome communities starting from \$46,900, and the buyers of these homes receiving all the same pleasures and lifestyle options as the buyers of the single-family homes here, prices from \$107,000, the phenomenal sales pace is quite understandable, stated Knoeller.

"Our 1977 sales continue to be more than double the volume of last year," Knoeller added. "In large part, this is a result of the much wider selection of home style choices and prices."

Purchase of any of the townhome entitles the new Panther Valley residents to such private pleasures as tennis, platform tennis and summer swimming, all within the 1600 acres of lakes and landscaping. It also provides the option to join the Panther Valley Golf & Country Club and to play on the 18-hole championship course designed by Robert Trent Jones. And all these opportunities are set on rolling hills surrounded by high stone cliffs near New Jersey and Pennsylvania state country.

Townhome residents have more freedom to take advantage of the Panther Valley facilities and surroundings since road, snow removal, lawn work and exterior maintenance chores are service provided through the Homeowner's association. And all residents share the 24-hour manned gatehouse and the security patrols that watch over privacy and safety within the community.

Known as "The New Jersey homes for families who can afford to live anywhere," according to Knoeller, Panther Valley is situated 55 miles west of Manhattan via express Rt. 80. A Colonial-motif shopping center is just outside the community entrance, and children attend either public schools or the choice of excellent private academies.

To visit Panther Valley, take Rt. 80 west. Proceed west to the Ancovert-Hackettstown exit. Turn left at the end of the ramp, and the community entrance will be on the right approximately 1/2 of a mile ahead.

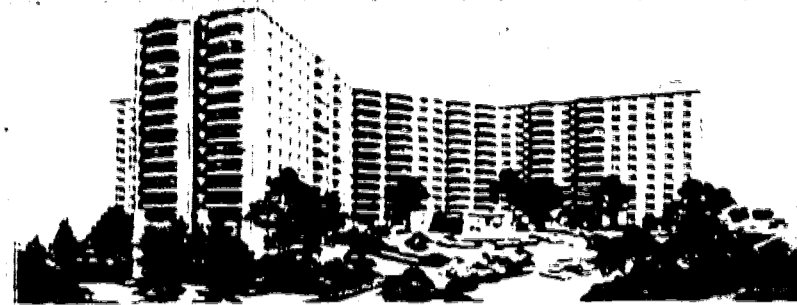


DURING GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for the third Country townhome section at Panther Valley, the private luxury community's marketing director, Charles Knoeller, (at left) receives a check for an additional \$4.8 million in financing from Paul Hugus, vice-president of Midlantic Mortgage Corp. To date, Midlantic Mortgage has arranged financing in excess of \$10 million to support the record-breaking sales pace at Panther Valley, which is located off Rt. 80 in Allamuchy.

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New Jersey Division

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

Clearwater winners aid in beautification

The "Keep Clearwater Beautiful" contest was judged recently in Spotswood and produced more than 15 entries, making the judging difficult. The Plans Board consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and Miss Nancy Heilman was taken on a tour of the community by Allen Weingarten owner and builder of Clearwater, and had to make several trips to the varied homes before declaring the winners. Also in attendance were the Mayor, Joseph C. Spicuzzo and town dignitaries.

Refreshments were served by the residents, in the recreation building and the awards were presented by Mr. Peterson to the following: first prize, the family Pease; second, the Thursam's, who incidentally are among the first residents in the community and donated their prize to the tenants association; third prize was awarded to Betty Nichols, with honorable mentions going to the Chumco, Burkstock and Breznjak families.

Clearwater Village, opened in early 1976, now has a complement of more than 100 families enjoying the rec building, swimming pool, and all the other amenities. For the fall, Clearwater is featuring exciting new single and double wide models with every modern convenience: 2 bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths some with garden tub and shower, entertainment size livingroom, diningroom, country kitchen, wall to wall carpeting and much

more. Clearwater Village is open Daily and Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and can be reached by following Rt. 18 east to Main street Spotswood exit. Continue to second traffic light. Bear left at right and follow Manalapan road one mile to entrance on right.

New homes available at Covered Bridge

Some of the best sales agents for Covered Bridge are not employed by the developer but are simply residents of nearby New Jersey communities according to Hovnanian Enterprises, creators of Covered Bridge, the adult community off Rt. 9 in Manalapan Township.

"The key to the unexpected help we're getting is that so many new families have moved to

EASY LIVING—Village Green in Hazlet, a luxurious townhouse rental complex, offers a colonial setting, spacious duplex living, two-car parking, ultra

Village Green is easy living

Village Green, a new townhouse apartment rental complex in Hazlet, has just completed the second of three sections to be completed this year.

modern appliances, central air and loads of very special features. The theme at Village Green is "Convenient, hassle free living."

There are many exciting features which are offered by Village Green, but two of these — duplex apartments and its unique colonial setting — seem to be the most popular.

"The privacy here is remarkable for an apartment complex," said one very satisfied tenant. "Duplex living is the only way to go if you're going to live in an apartment." The two-bedroom duplex apartments are currently at a low of \$440 per month.

"It's going to be difficult to keep the rentals for our two-bedroom apartments this low," said Al Diamond of AAA Constructions, Inc., Village Green's builder. "Since we just opened our second section, we have two-bedroom apartments available now but they're going fast," he continued.

Besides its colonial setting and duplex living, Village Green offers two-car parking, front and rear entrances, ultra-modern kitchen appliances, central air and a

this part of New Jersey in recent years," says President Kevoak S. Hovnanian. "Many of them have come from New York City, Philadelphia and points considerably further away to communities built by Hovnanian Enterprises as well as by other major developers along the Rt. 9 corridor.

"Being close at hand means having parents—

now grandparents also in a great many cases—move to Covered Bridge. The younger people are promoting that idea, and with surprising success. Many of the senior couples and individuals moving into Covered Bridge recently have come on the direct recommendation of children or other relatives living nearby," Hovnanian said.

The community has hobby shops and classes, tennis by day or night on illuminated courts, swimming in an olympic-size pool and golf is as close as an adjacent public 18-hole course. Shopping, theatre tours to the city and community social events are available.

A new line of two-bedroom, two-bathroom models have recently become available and reservations for these 2020 homes are being taken on a first-come, first-served basis. The second bedroom can be turned into a den or hobby room.

Covered Bridge homes are currently priced from \$36,490. Landscaping, exterior home maintenance, street cleaning, snow removal, garbage collection and other services are available from the community association for a monthly fee.

Covered Bridge can be reached from New York or northern New Jersey by taking the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11 or the Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 and going south on Route 9.

Condominiums age 'going fast'

Windridge, a new family oriented condominium in Monroe, N.Y., opened only two months ago to an unprecedented response by buyers. Today, nearly 70 percent of the first section of two- and three-bedroom, single level and townhouse models have been sold.

Colleen Cover, marketing sales director, attributes the strong response to the excellent price-value relationship offered at Windridge. The

architectural styling is classic, contemporary design with spacious floor plans and energy-saving features.

The homes at Windridge are priced from \$42,450 to \$58,490 with annual taxes of less than \$815. The decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, contact Windridge, 5 Lily Pond Lane, P.O. Box 823, Monroe, N.Y. 10950 or phone 914-782-5515.

Non-Binding Reservations Accepted

Your own home and 12 acre natural lake for swimming, sailing and fishing is only a 60 minute drive from Manhattan in the beautiful lake and mountain region of Orange County, Monroe, N.Y.

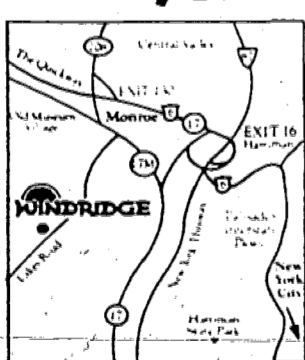
Windridge, a condominium for adults and children, features a private tennis court, swimming pool, beach area, jogging paths, recreational field and garden area. You can enjoy it all while a professional staff cares for the maintenance of home exteriors and common grounds.

Attractive 2 & 3 bedroom single level and townhouse models of classic, contemporary design include carpeting, kitchen appliances, energy-saving package and more as standard features. See the decorated models in this beautiful setting

Monday-Saturday 10 am to 6 pm. Sundays 11 am to 6 pm. Homes priced from \$41,490 to \$58,490 with annual taxes less than \$815.

Up to 95% mortgage financing to qualified buyers. For information and full color brochure write or call (914)782-5515

WINDRIDGE



5 Lily Pond Lane
P.O. Box 823
Monroe, New York 10950

Windridge. A breath of fresh air!



This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an offering plan is filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. This advertisement is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 of the Attorney General of the State of New York.

When you're looking for a family home \$410^{per month} is a good place to start!



LET OUR FAMILY BUILD YOUR FAMILY'S HOME

Now you can afford to own your own first home for about the same monthly cost you spend on rent for a two bedroom apartment.

Why now and not before? Because Barrymore Enterprises has just introduced FLIP graduated mortgages at Hearthstone, the exciting new community complete with contemporary styled homes, nature trails, baseball field, playground and beautiful natural wooded surroundings.

If you, or you and your wife together, have a combined income of \$20,500 or more, no debts with the exception of credit card balances and \$5,300 in cash for a down payment, your family can own a home at Hearthstone for about the same money as you pay in rent.

Let our family do a free computer analysis for you in our model home office without obligation to determine exactly the home you can qualify for. You take it from there.

*Includes estimated property taxes and private mortgage insurance. All figures based on actual computer print-out. Monthly payment given for first 12 months only.



7 Models priced from the low \$50's

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway Exit 91 (Lakewood) Proceed straight to the Bear right onto Route 526 West. At the first Road sign follow to the right on Rt. 526 South to Route 526 East. Make left. Follow to models on left.

Conventional mortgages available
FLIP Mortgages based on 9 1/2% interest, 30 years
FLIP Mortgage Corporation brochure explaining the program in detail is available in our model home office.

Grand Opening

SURREY HILL

AT WAYSIDE

OCEAN TOWNSHIP, N.J.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Priced From **\$79,900**

MORTGAGES AVAIL.

To Qualified Buyers

OPEN DAILY 1-5 P.M.
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PHONE: 922-4603
Call 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week

Village Green

WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J.

Custom Built Homes

4 Bedroom Colonials

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Priced From **\$81,500**

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BUILDER & DEVELOPER FOR 68 YEARS
"A FAMILY OWNED COMPANY"

The Choice Is Yours

\$9,000 More Home Value Here!

\$80 Per Mo. More Real Estate Taxes Elsewhere!

The Cypress model is shown here with optional 2-car garage. Priced at \$62,900 the Cypress comes complete with magnificent formal entry foyer, separate dining room, spacious family room, separate den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and attached 1-car garage. Other Holly Oaks models priced from the mid \$50's

Wouldn't it be great if you could buy \$80 a month more house instead of paying \$80 a month more real estate taxes? You could buy a fifth bedroom, a fireplace, central air-conditioning and a second garage....And without an special graduated payment type of mortgage?

At Holly Oaks you can.

Our tax rate is so low that you can use the money you'd spend elsewhere on real estate taxes to pay for the nice extras you want. And your monthly mortgage payment will be the same as houses without those extras! We're talking about \$9,000 worth of extras. Your Holly Oaks home will be luxurious now for you and your family.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

If you like, you can save up to \$80 a month. You'll still get a beautiful wooded homesite, city water, paved driveway, choice of color-coordinated carpeting, 150-amp electrical service, oven and range with hood, 240-pound, self-sealing roof

10% Down Payment
8 3/4 % mortgage & 40-yr. mortgages**

Some 5% down payment mortgages available to qualified buyers.

Holly Oaks
at Manchester

Sales Office open daily and weekends (201)367-4242 DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. Turn right onto Route 70 West. Continue 5 miles to Wilbur Avenue & Holly Oaks sales office on right.

Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



Elmora bills 'Laura Mars'

"The Eyes of Laura Mars" opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater. Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The Amsterdam Kill," starring Robert Mitchum. "Laura Mars" a mystery thriller, starring Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones, Brad Dourif and Rene Auberjonois, tells a story of a fashion photographer who mysteriously witnesses murders of associates.

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The Forge II Rt. 22 Springfield, N.J.

Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) — INTERIORS, Thur., Sun., 8:10; Fri., Sat., 2:30, 4:25, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20.

CASTLE (Irvington) — Last times today: THE NORSEMEN, 9:25; YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, 7:30; TELEFON, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:35, 8:10; REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2:50, 6:25, 10:20.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — AMSTERDAM KILL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:25; Sun., 4, 7:40; EYES OF LAURA MARS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:35, 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:05, 5:46, 9:20.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — GREASE, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LINDEN TWIN I — GREASE, Thur., Fri., 9:10; Sat., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., 1:30, 7, 9:10; Tues., 7, 9:10.

LINDEN TWIN II — Last times today: BLACK PEARL, 7:15, 9:20; REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50; Sun., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45; Mon., 1:45, 7:30, 9:25; Tues., 7:30, 9:25.

MAPLEWOOD — Last times today: WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN?, 7, 9:10; THE BIG FIX, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:10, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — Last times today: WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN?, 7, 9:15; THE BIG FIX, Fri., 7:20, 9:25; Sat., 5:45, 7:50, 9:50; Sun., 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05; Matinees, PINOCCHIO'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Sat., 1:30, 3:10; Sun., 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park) — HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 3:55, 7:55; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:15.

SANFORD (Irvington) — GREASE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

STRAND (Summit) — Last times today: GOODBYE GIRL, 7:25; HOUSE CALLS, 9:15; WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?, Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun. matinees: PINOCCHIO'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, 2.



EACH ALONE WITH HER THOUGHTS—Three sisters, Renata (Diane Keaton), Flynn (Kristin Griffith) and Joey (Marybeth Hurt), gaze out the window of a beachfront house in Woody Allen's first dramatic film venture, 'Interiors,' which is being held over at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER



GATO BARBIERI

Pick Of The LP's... TROPICO: by Gato Barbieri (A & M RECORDS SP-4710). The LP opens with a wonderfully sensual, breezy reading of "Poenciana," the song goes and builds to include a disco backup vocal—the first of many innovations on this album. Gato's music has never been more immediately accessible, and his delivery throughout on TROPICO carries a powerful impulse that urges the listener to get up and dance.

The album is highlighted by three new Gato Barbieri songs: "Latin Lady," "Evil Eyes," and "She Is Michelle." On "Latin Lady," he's joined by his long-time friend, Carlos Santana, and in expressing his delight with the outcome of their subtle and intricate collaboration, Gato says: "The fact that Carlos Santana played on Latin Lady proves to me that dreams do come true. And we need dreams to come true."

"She Is Michelle" is of course, a song written for his wife, companion and soulmate. Another major departure from Gato's previous work appears on... PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost! Want Ad. Call 665-7700.

'Panther' on screens

"Revenge of the Pink Panther" starring Peter Sellers as the bumbling French Inspector Clouseau, opens tomorrow at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center, and the Linden Twin 2. The movie also stars Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lom and Robert Webber. It was directed by Blake Edwards.

The associate film at the Castle tomorrow will be "Telefon," starring Charles Bronson. "The Norsemen," starring Lee Majors, and Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," will play their last times tonight at the Castle. "The Black Pearl" also ends its run tonight at the Linden Twin 2.

Paper Mill has Palmer

The Broadway hit comedy, "Same Time, Next Year," starring Betsy Palmer, opened yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Performances will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2 and one on Sunday at 3.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Yard-support
- 5 Played the wolf
- 11 Gulf in
- 12 Harmonious
- 13 Notorious emperor
- 14 Not wavering
- 15 Anagram
- 16 Snacked
- 17 Proposal
- 18 American viper
- 20 Arden
- 21 Chat idly
- 22 Sired
- 23 Late Mr. Huntley
- 24 Warrant officer
- 25 "My Name Is"
- 26 Chamberlain
- 27 Elephant fancier; abbr.
- 28 Kind of lens
- 31 "I love": Lat.
- 32 Rocker
- 33 Stewart
- 34 Worked hard
- 36 Church section
- 37 Congenital
- 38 Allot
- 39 Glossy cloth

DOWN

- 40 Arabian
- 1 Estate home
- 2 Boxing locale
- 3 Exaggerate
- 4 P.I. peasant
- 5 Tune in
- 6 Inviting word
- 7 Greek
- 8 Endorsed
- 9 Pep up
- 10 Transferred property
- 16 Dismounted
- 19 Those people
- 22 Fasten
- 23 Violin
- 24 Fasten
- 25 Musketeer
- 26 Fifth wedding anniversary
- 28 Greek
- 29 Social grouping
- 30 Twist
- 35 New Guinea town
- 36 M.D.'s group

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

MUSIC, DANCE

UNION—The All Nations Dance Company, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Down Hall, Kean College 527-2371.

UNION—Kean College Chamber Orchestra, Ray Fowler conductor, Oct. 8, 3 p.m., Wilkins Theater, Kean College 527-2337.

RUTHERFORD—Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon," Oct. 8, 14, 15, 21-22, The Parish House, 32 Ridge Road, 438-3569.

SUMMIT—The Shadow Box, Oct. 6, Oct. 28, The Craig Theater, 8 Kent Pl., 273-6233.

WAYNE—Anything Goes and Other Cole Shows, Through Nov. 25, The Colfax Manor Dinner Theater, 835-1434.

THEATER

BLOOMFIELD—That Championship Season, Oct. 5, Nov. 4, Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, 429-7662.

CRANFORD—"Pippin," Through Oct. 28, New Jersey Public Theater, Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave., 272-5704.

CRANFORD—"Sleuth," Sept. 29-Oct. 14, CDC Theater, 78 Winans Ave., 276-7611.

EDISON—"Scapino," Through Oct. 15, Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Rd., 756-4658.

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Shaw's Arms and the Man, Drew University, 377-4487.

MILLBURN—Betsy Palmer, "Same Time, Next Year," Oct. 4-Nov. 5, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, 376-4343.

PLAINFIELD—Noel Coward's "Private Lives," Through Oct. 22, New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front St., 757-5888.

ART

ELIZABETH—Refractions, photographs by Mark DeHanes and Humberto Fernandez, Sept. 15-Oct. 15, New Dawn Gallery, 1140 E. Jersey St., 354-2190.

ELIZABETH—Contemporary drawings and prints by Peter Stevens, Jann Battillo-Rudnick, Tom Schneider and Sharon Moody, Sept. 8-Oct. 6, Community Gallery, 1140 E. Jersey St., 355-7200.

MADISON—Exhibition of Islamic calligraphy and prayer rugs, Sept. 12-Oct. 14, Friendship Library, Fairleigh Dickinson University.

NEWARK—Photographs by David Lokuta and drawings by Robert Holcombe, Oct. 7-Nov. 2, City Without Walls Gallery, 41 Shipman St., 627-1188.

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France 1890-1900, Sept. 10-Oct. 29, University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Art in Craft, sponsored by the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, Sept. 30-Oct. 29, Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, 358 George St., 246-4066.

MUSEUMS

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m., 746-5555.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation, 232-5930, Closed Fridays.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 483-9399.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600, 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetaryarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

OTHER EVENTS

NEW BRUNSWICK—Women in New Jersey, 19th Century, Tuesdays, Present Through Dec. 15, Alexander Library, Rutgers College, 932-7591.

UNION—Focus on Precious Materials, a jewelry exhibition, Sept. 11-Oct. 6, Vaughn Eames gallery, Kean College, 527-2347.

CHILDREN

UNION—"Hooray for Me," Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2213.

'BIG FIX' due in 2 theaters

"The Big Fix," starring Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach and Bonnie Bedelia, opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. The picture, in color, is rated PG.

"Who'll Stop the Rain?," starring Nick Nolte, Tuesday-Wednesday, will end its run tonight at both theaters.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
"GREASE"

MATINEE, SATURDAY, 1:30
SUNDAY, CONTINUOUS

GASTLE THEATER IRVINGTON CENTER 372-3727

Starts Friday
PETER SELLERS
"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
CHARLES BRONSON
"TELEFON"

LINDEN TWIN 1 & 2 430 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 275-5757

(1) "GREASE"
(2) "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"

STRAND 273-3900

"WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?"
Old Rahway 1503 IRVING ST. RAHWAY 388-1250

"THE BIG FIX"

IN MEADOWBROOK MUSICAL—Kate Brown plays Philia and David Wynn Baker is Hero in "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum." Doug Patterson stars as Pseudolis. Show in Cedar Grove will run through Oct. 29.

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

THE SANFORD
Springfield Avenue, Irvington
Under New Management
JOHN TRAVOLTA
"GREASE"

MAPLEWOOD
FREE PARKING • 10-11:00
RICHARD DREYFUSS
SUSAN ANSPACH
BONNIE BEDELIA
the Big Fix

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WOODY ALLEN'S NEW SMASH HIT!
"INTERIORS" (PG)
DIANE KEATON
MAUREN STAPLETON
E.G. MARSHALL

Elmora
51 ALL SEATS 51
FAYE DUNAWAY
EYES OF LAURA MARS
51 ALL SEATS 51
PARK 2315 W. 10th St.

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
THE HEARTBEAT KID

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HAZLET 2 MI. SO. JCT. RTE. 35 & 36
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SAVETVILLE, RTE. 9, PA. 1-3400
Golden Hour Chevy Chase
Foul Play
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
DUNN ROSS & BILLIE HOLIDAY

WJDM FOOTBALL '78

Tune in to your favorite High School team and hear the exciting play-by-play on WJDM radio. This year will be bigger and better than ever and WJDM will have the best coverage of every game. Clip out the attached schedule and don't miss the fun, the excitement and the spirit of High School football on WJDM.

1530 AM

WJDM

1:30 PM SCOTTS PLAINS VS SETON HALL
2:00 PM AT SETON HALL
2:30 PM PLAINFIELD VS HANLON EAST
3:00 PM AT PLAINFIELD
3:30 PM SCOTTS PLAINS VS ELICHTON
4:00 PM AT ELICHTON
4:30 PM CLARK VS CHAMBERS
5:00 PM AT CHAMBERS
5:30 PM WESTFIELD VS UNION
6:00 PM AT UNION
6:30 PM PLAINFIELD VS SCOTTS PLAINS
7:00 PM AT PLAINFIELD
7:30 PM WESTFIELD VS ELICHTON
8:00 PM AT WESTFIELD
8:30 PM HANLON VS CHAMBERS
9:00 PM AT CHAMBERS
9:30 PM ARDEN VS PLAINFIELD
10:00 PM AT ARDEN
10:30 PM HANLON VS SCOTTS PLAINS
11:00 PM AT CHAMBERS
11:30 PM JERICHO VS ELICHTON
12:00 PM AT WESTFIELD
12:30 PM CHAMBERS VS HANLON
1:00 PM AT HANLON
1:30 PM PLAINFIELD VS UNION
2:00 PM AT PLAINFIELD
2:30 PM WESTFIELD VS ELICHTON
3:00 PM AT ELICHTON
3:30 PM UNION VS HANLON
4:00 PM AT UNION
4:30 PM VS ANNEBOROUGH PRESBYTERIAN
5:00 PM

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From \$4.95 up

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WELL-KNOWN SINGERS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING! FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE!

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Mon.-4 LOBSTER TAILS \$6.95
Tues.-1 lb. LOBSTER & 1/2 Doz. STEAMERS \$4.95
Wed.-FRESH FISH \$3.95
Thurs.-51 OFF ANY SEAFOOD DINNER
Fri.-FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT \$7.50

Fisherman's Delight includes Clam Chowder, Shrimp in the Ruff, 1/2 Dozen Steamers, Broiled Scallops, Stuffed Flounder, Crab Cake & Looster Tails.

Sat.-PRIME RIBS \$5.95

SALAD BAR INCLUDED WITH ALL ABOVE ITEMS: Our Famous Soups, Shrimp In The Ruff & Lots of Salads.

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THRU, Fri & Sat 8:30 PM
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Now Thru Oct. 28
the smash musical comedy
PIPPIN

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Tech scientist awarded marine studies grants

New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, has announced receipt of two grants totaling \$5,300 from the New Jersey Marine Science Consortium (NJMSC) to conduct special studies of sea life off the Jersey shores.

Both studies will be under the direction of Dr. Su Ling Cheng, a noted hydro-scientist at the institute.

The larger of the grants is for \$27,000 and concerns the establishment of a "Comprehensive Monitoring and Assessment Program for Selected Heavy Metals and Organic Contaminants in New Jersey Aquatic Fauna." The study is being developed through the Marine Science Consortium for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Program on Environmental Cancer and Toxic

Substances.

The second investigation under Dr. Cheng is a NJMSC grant to explore the "Distribution, Flux and Biological Effects of Heavy Metal Pollutants in the Newark Bay Estuary." The sea grant of \$3,500 will be matched by other supportive funds from the institute.

His interests in the pollution of oceans and estuaries has been concentrated in the improvement of test methods for detecting trace metals, hydrocarbons and other industrial wastes as found in sea water, marine tissue and soil samples from the bottom of such waters. Cheng has also studied the movement and distribution of trace metals and nutrients from estuaries to their surrounding shore lines.

Hughes TV guest

Chief Justice Richard Hughes of the N.J. Supreme Court will make an unprecedented appearance on New Jersey Public Television when he answers questions from viewers on the proposed unification of state courts Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Chief Justice Hughes' participation in the live special report will give viewers insight into the proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The chief justice will take telephone calls from viewers until 8:30 p.m.

The second half of the hour-long public affairs program will be devoted to discussion of bond issues on the ballot, which relate to flood control, prisons and correctional institutions, and proposed refinancing of the Meadowlands Sports Complex.

Mental Health

From HEW

Each year almost 1 million people are treated for drug abuse problems in the United States, with results varying from permanent "cures" to total failure.

Drug treatment is generally offered in three categories: drug-free outpatient, methadone maintenance, and drug-free residential, usually called a "therapeutic community."

While different kinds of treatment attract different clients—heroin addicts often prefer to use methadone, and abusers of other drugs favor drug-free programs—studies have shown that all three methods are effective in reducing drug use and crime and increasing employment.

A recent survey of clients four years after treatment shows that

while some drug abusers will rapidly change lifestyles after treatment, most change their lifestyle gradually after several treatment episodes. One study of more than 1,000 former heroin abusers five years after treatment found that, compared to pre-treatment activity, daily heroin use was down by 94 percent, criminal activity was down 70 percent, and employment was up by 14 percent.

Drug abuse treatment typically includes many backup services such as health care and employment counseling. Some treatment centers specialize in providing services for particular groups such as youth, women, blacks, Asian and Hispanic Americans.

Metropolitan CPI went up 0.4% in August

The Consumer Price Index for the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area rose 0.4 percent between July and August, reported Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics. The August rise reflected increases in the housing sector. The food index edged down by 0.2 percent over the month. Over the year ended in August, the over-all index rose 5.6 percent.

The index for urban wage earners and clerical workers also rose 0.4 percent in August and was up 5.1 percent from a year ago. Seasonally adjusted, the index rose 0.3 percent in August following a 0.2 percent increase in July.

The July and August increases compared favorably, Bienstock noted, with the monthly average increase of 0.7 percent during the first six months of 1978. Seasonally adjusted, the food at home index declined 0.2 percent in August and 1.0 percent in July in sharp contrast with increases averaging 1.7 percent a month in the first half of 1978.

The New York-New Jersey index rose to 197.6 in August (1967-100). Thus, \$19.76 was needed to buy what \$10 could buy in the 1967 base period. Bienstock

said that the purchasing power of the dollar was 50.6 cents in 1967 dollars and 42.5 cents in 1957-59 dollars.

Three fourths of the July to August increase in area consumer prices resulted from a 0.7 percent rise in the housing component, Bienstock said. The shelter category was up sharply by 0.9 percent with increases of 0.7 percent for homeownership, 0.8 percent for residential rents and 3.3 percent for rental lodging away from home.

Among the five major areas measured on a monthly basis, the 0.4 percent August rise for New York-New Jersey compared with a 0.1 percent decline for Chicago, and increases of 0.1 percent in Philadelphia, 0.3 percent in Los Angeles and 0.6 percent in Detroit.

Thursday, October 5, 1978

Show Oct. 13 for children

Kean College will celebrate its fifth season of children's theater on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Kean's Wilkins Theatre with a special performance of Periwinkle's musical drama "Hooray for Me." The show is not part of the regular subscription series.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the performance. Tickets are priced at \$2 and are available through Kean's Office of Community Services, 527-2213.

Tonight...on Wometco Home Theatre!



Short Eyes
8:00 & 12:00 PM
Bruce Davison
Josef Perez
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68-72 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT, (201) 522-1111

Kean plans 3 forums on coping with crime

How can concerned citizens, the police and the courts in New Jersey understand each other and work together to control crime and expedite justice? These questions will be discussed in a course consisting of three

free public forums. "Coping with Crime," which will be held Monday, Oct. 16, 23, 30, from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. on the Kean College campus.

James Finckenauer, a noted criminologist on the faculty of Rutgers

Graduate School of Criminal Justice, and Antonette Viccia, Kean College faculty member in the criminal justice program, will discuss "The Crime Problem" Oct. 16. Discussion will follow.

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, who served on the Elizabeth police force for 20 years, and Lieutenant Joseph Hennings, head of the Team Police Unit of the Elizabeth police force, will speak and lead discussion on "The Police: The Limits of Law Enforcement," on Oct. 23.

Judge Joseph Barbieri of Union County Court, criminal division, will discuss "The Courts: Dilemmas of Justice," on Oct. 30.

Coordinator of the criminal justice program at Kean College, Dr. Michael Israel, is course instructor.

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DEATH NOTICES

BLACK—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1978, Corneille (Rooivink) of 1323 Center St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Leonard Black, devoted mother of Ruth Harsell, Rosemary Walker and Marie D. Aquilino, sister of Frances Queen, Marie Kusi, and Geraldine Senna, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, The Funeral Mass 9:15 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Union, interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CARLAN—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978, Terence Jr., of 60 Cedar Lane, South, Newark, N.J., beloved husband of the late Nora (Owens) devoted father of Thomas P., Mrs. Mary Blaha and Mrs. Nora Denike, brother of Andrew, Miss Marion Carolan and Mrs. Bridget Smith, also survived by eight grandchildren and one brother in Ireland. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, The Funeral Mass 9:15 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Union, interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

KAISER—Erich R. on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978, of Irvington, beloved husband of Maria (nee Staub), father of Eric Kaiser of Virginia Beach, VA, and Mrs. Eleanore Manger of Belmar, brother of Mrs. Ella Von Hinton in Germany, also survived by 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Cremation was at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

WATSON—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978, Anne (Pflueger), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Ernst, devoted mother of Mrs. Evelyn Zeh and Mrs. Susan Strell, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FISCHER—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978, Anne (Pflueger), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Ernst, devoted mother of Mrs. Evelyn Zeh and Mrs. Susan Strell, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WATSON—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978, Anne (Pflueger), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Ernst, devoted mother of Mrs. Evelyn Zeh and Mrs. Susan Strell, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FRICK—On Sept. 30, 1978, Pauline of Irvington, daughter of the late Frederick and Catherine McGuire Frick, sister of Laura C. Hock and Agnes E. Bear, both of Irvington, dear aunt of Fred, Lester, Marie, William, Kay, Betty and Catherine Ann. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAPREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Oct. 4, thence to St. Leo's Church where a Funeral Mass was celebrated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Eleanor B. (nee Dolan) of Walnut St., Roselle, on October 2, 1978, beloved wife of Fred J. Schultz; devoted mother of William and Thomas; dear daughter of Mrs. Felicitas Dolan; dear sister of Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Clara Flynn, Mrs. O'Donoghue. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WORTH—On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978, Charles of Union, N.J., brother of Paul Rupp, William and Fred Worth, Mrs. Wilhelmine Siesber, Mrs. Katherine Takash and Mrs. Ida O'Donoghue. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.



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Star hunt continues

The Friday evening rain-or-shine stargazing sessions at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium will return for a fall series beginning tomorrow. They will be held from 7:30 to approximately 9:30 each Friday evening from then through Nov. 24.

Anyone who would like to participate comes to the planetarium in Trenton at 7:30. If skies are clear, the group forms a caravan to drive to Washington Crossing State Park where telescopes are set up at the observatory facilities maintained there by the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton.

Participants are invited to bring their own telescopes or binoculars if they wish. If skies are cloudy, an appropriate program is presented in the planetarium chamber at the museum.

There is no charge for participation, and there are no age restrictions. Additional information on the project can be obtained by phoning the planetarium at (609) 292-6333.

Unit to help minorities enter veterinary field

N.J. Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander has announced the creation of a special committee to foster the recruitment of minority students into schools of veterinary medicine.

"The establishment of this special committee," Hollander said, "represents the state's continued commitment to increase opportunities for entry into all areas of the health professions for New Jersey residents from minority backgrounds."

The committee, established in cooperation with the N.J. Veterinary Medical Association, is headed by Dr. Robert Goldsboro, coordinator of the Veterinary Public Health Program at the Department of Health. It comprises 11 veterinarians, the majority of whom represent minority groups, and includes two officials from Cook College of Rutgers University, which conducts the only pre-veterinary program in the state.

Work, school course is set for women

Women considering employment, further education or future career development can attend a five-session program, "Vocational Development Group" sponsored by EVE, Kean College of New Jersey, on Wednesday afternoons beginning Oct. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The fee, which includes vocational interest testing, is \$45. Registration deadline is Oct. 11. Additional registration information is available at the EVE Office, 527-2210.

Family change parley subject

A one-day conference, "The Changing Family," sponsored by EVE of Kean College, Union, will be held on Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Irving Markowitz, medical director of the Family Services and Child Guidance Center of the Oranges, Maplewood and Millburn. Other conference participants will include Carole Klein of West Orange, author of "The Single Parent Experience," and Mary Ann Bornmann, EVE counselor, of Short Hills.

The average rating for all members of the House of Representatives was 46 percent, slightly higher than the 1977 average of 44.6 percent and the 1976 average of 42.5 percent. The Senate average was 38.1 percent, virtually unchanged from last year's 38.7 percent and up from the 1976 average of 36.6 percent.

The average for House Democrats totaled 29 percent, while House Republicans received an average of 78 percent. Senate Democrats averaged 22 percent and Senate Republicans received 63 percent.

'Carmen' to kick off State Opera season

The New Jersey State Opera will open the 1978-79 season at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., with a new production of Georges Bizet's "Carmen," starring the Spanish soprano, Victoria de los Angeles, in her first American operatic appearance in 11 years.

New show in Newark

The Dance Theater of Harlem's new "celebration of music, song and dance," entitled "Do'In' It," will come to Newark Symphony Hall for four performances, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

It is scheduled for a Broadway theater following its Newark performances, tomorrow at 8 p.m., Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30.

Stamp show

The Central Jersey Stamp & Coin Exchange will be at Clark with a stamp and coin show and sale—Sunday, Oct. 15.

The event will take place at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley road from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking will be free.

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Hotline will offer data on colleges, financing

Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander this week announced the establishment of a Statewide Information Network for Education (SINE). Among the network's major components will be the Education Hotline; callers may get information about the availability of post-secondary education in New Jersey, opportunities for financial aid and program offerings by dialing, toll free (800) 792-8355. The network, which will operate out of Thomas A. Edison

College, also will provide information on academic and vocational counseling. The Department of Higher Education and Edison College, which will staff the operation, hope the hotline will serve as the "critical first step" in helping New Jerseyans find the educational alternatives which best meet their needs. "Too often," Hollander said, "people fail to avail themselves of existing opportunities because no one took the time to steer them in the right direction. By devising this network, we hope to remedy this situation."

Post card show on Oct. 21-22

The Garden State Post Card Club will hold its 19th post card exhibit and bourse at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Grove street, Dunellen, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22.

An added feature this year will be the N.J. Mobile Information Center from the state's Division of Economic Development.

The club meets the first Sunday of every month at the Jewish Community Center in Summit. For further information contact Myra Levinson, 1 Meizner st., Avenel, N.J. 07001, or Norman Bobel, 518 Front st., Dunellen, N.J. 08812.

Four plays set next season by Festival group

With one month remaining in the 1978 season, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has announced four productions for the 1979 season, the Festival's ninth in Madison and 16th in New Jersey.

The list of attractions includes two of William Shakespeare classics, "King Lear" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." These four productions will alternate nightly with two other major productions and 12 Monday Night Specials to be announced.

Although the Festival's 1978 season has been one of the most successful in the company's history, with 1,000 more subscribers than in 1977 and many performances sold out well in advance, there is still considerable room for expansion. Paul Barry, artistic director, announced a bonus for area theater-goers who order their 1979 subscriptions early. "Although rising costs have forced us to approve price increases of as much as 25 percent for 1979, beginning Jan. 1, any 1979 subscription purchased by Dec. 31 will be sold at the 1978 prices." Order forms are available now at the theatre, or by calling (201) 377-4487.

Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl," George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is being staged through Oct. 15 and Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opens Oct. 17 for a three-week run ending November 5.

Tickets for all Festival performances, held nightly except Monday, range from \$2 to \$7.50. Reservations may be made by calling the box office (377-4487) or writing to Shakespeare, Madison, 07940.

State energy centers proposed by Weiss

A proposal to establish a series of New Jersey energy communication centers each with a specialized responsibility, was made by Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College, at a statewide public hearing on an energy extension service, held last week on the Busch campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

"New Jersey's small size makes it possible to set up a statewide system of resource centers organized around expertise on a given subject rather than on geography," said Dr. Weiss. He emphasized that energy centers incorporating existing expertise and organized by subject matter rather than geography would provide New Jersey residents with a program of offering greater efficiency, economy and delivery of service.

Weiss gave examples of how his proposal could incorporate existing facilities. He suggested that technical research and applied technology be based in one of New Jersey's technical institutes. Other "subject matter" energy centers could be developed to answer the questions of the small business community, the problems of the homeowner-residential consumer, or for the general purpose of energy education.

According to Weiss, "the colleges, trade school and professional associations in our state could provide the most cost-effective delivery of information needed."

Crucial to the proposal, Weiss said, was the establishment of a central energy information exchange center. He described the energy information

phone line already in existence at Kean College. The college and the Department of Energy now operate a five-day-a-week, toll-free service for state residents which responds to callers' specific energy inquiries with answers from prepared reference manuals, consultation with other staff members or further research.

Weiss recommended that the services of the Kean energy information line be utilized for the creation of an information clearinghouse for statewide energy services. He said, "This proposed clearinghouse could collect data on a wide range of energy projects, ranging from research in progress to community course offerings... The energy clearinghouse could be a one-stop energy information and services exchange for other state energy centers and for private citizens of New Jersey. These functions seem to be a logical extension of Kean's present energy information telephone."

Lectures to be held by Welding Society

The New Jersey chapter of the American Welding Society will conduct a lecture series on filler metals for arc welding to be held in conjunction with the industrial studies department of Kean College in Union from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesday evenings starting Oct. 17.

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'Art in autumn' at Tulip Springs

More than 100 artists and craftsmen are expected to display their work at the Essex County Park Commission's free outdoor arts and crafts show, "Autumn," at Tulip Springs in South Mountain Reservation, West Orange, on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit is under the direction of the Garden State Cultural Council, Inc., and will be arranged over four acres of shaded lawns, surrounded by a tall pine forest and a brook. Prizes will be awarded in oils and mixed media (not under glass), watercolors and mixed media (under glass), graphics, photography, sculpture and crafts.

Parking, refreshments and sanitary facilities will be available. Tulip Springs can be reached from Exit 7 on Rt. 280. Further information, may be obtained by calling 992-2201.

Bradley is out of TV special

Bill Bradley, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat, has cancelled his scheduled appearance on New Jersey Public Television.

A joint appearance by Bradley and Republican Senatorial candidate Jeff Bell been scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight on "Special Report."

Because of the commitment to present the issues relevant to the Senatorial race and the number of confirmed participants, New Jersey Public Television plans to proceed with the program as scheduled.

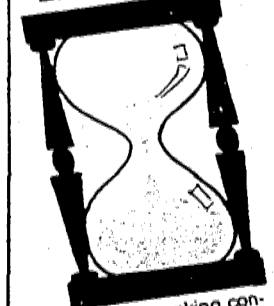
Bell has indicated through his campaign organization that he will not appear on the program with a Bradley surrogate. Therefore, a chair will be reserved for the Democratic candidate should Bradley change his mind and decide to present his views before the public television audience.

'Hospice' talk to secretaries

Dr. Donald Wernsing, medical director of Riverside Hospice, Boonton Township, will discuss "Hospice" at a meeting of the National Secretaries Association Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6:15 p.m., at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield.

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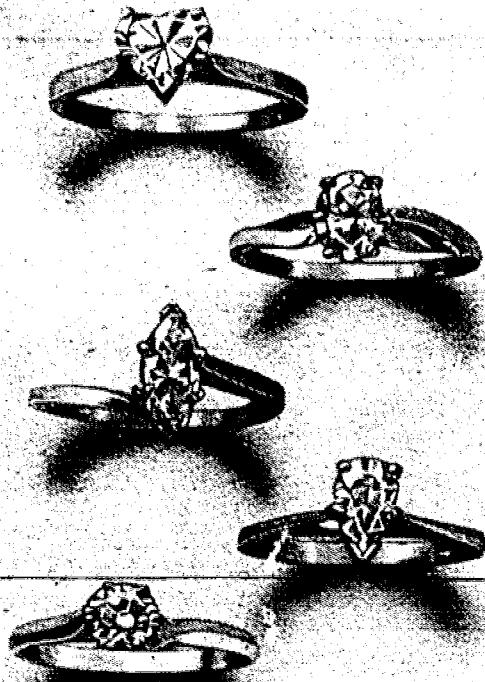
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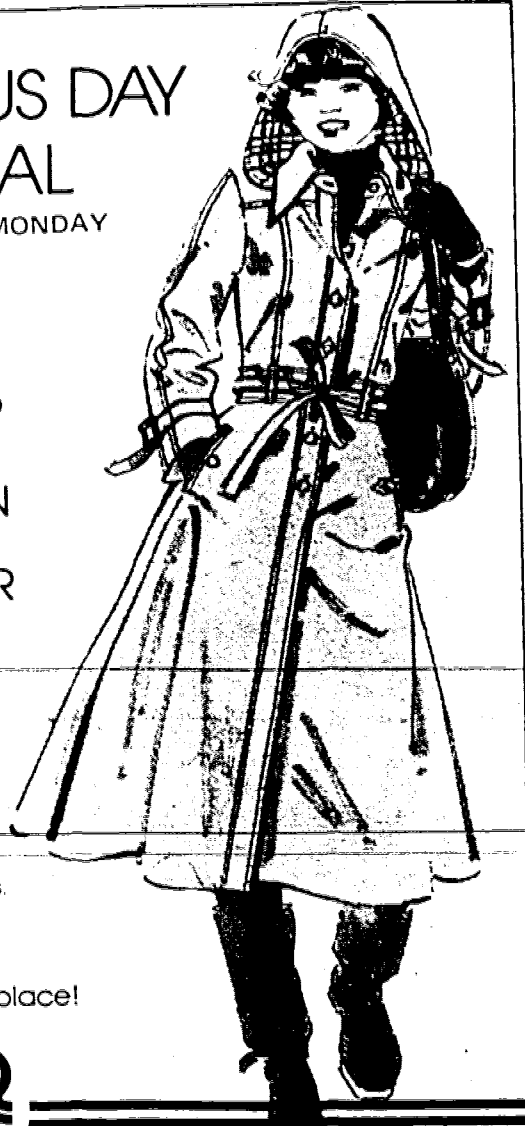
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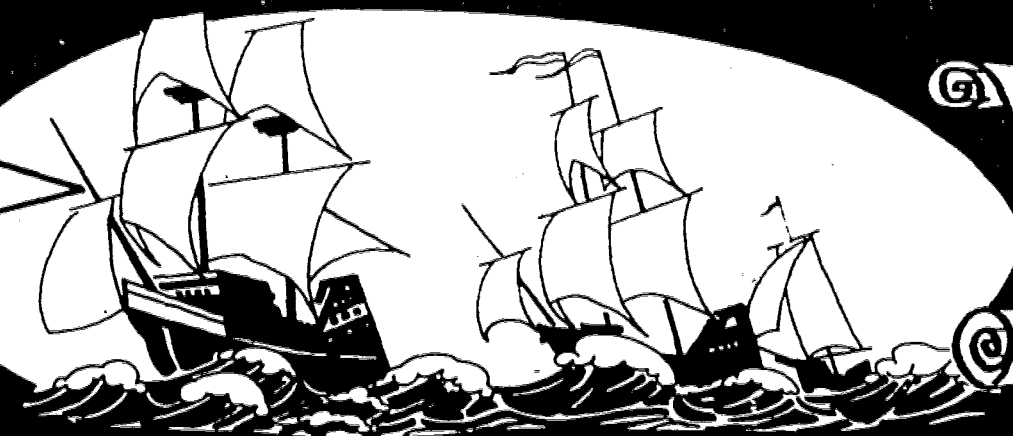
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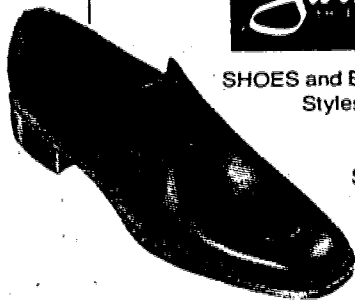


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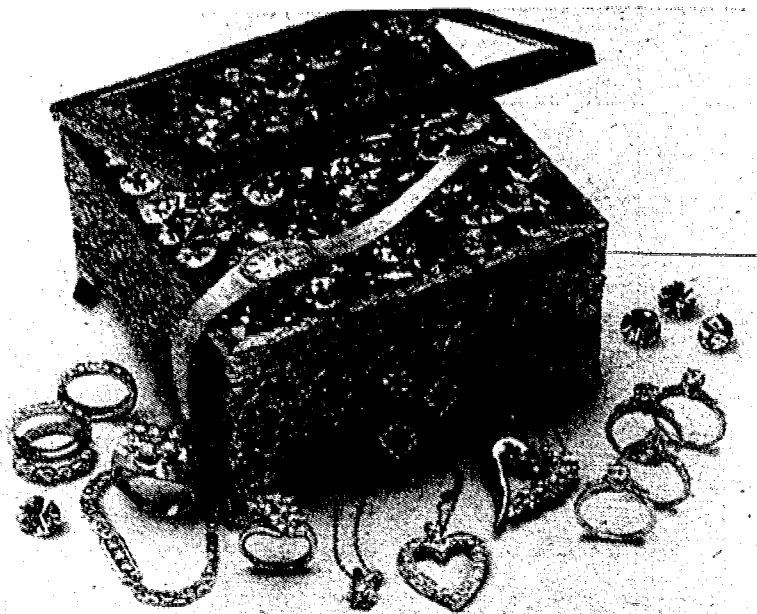
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Major charge cards or Littman Flexi-Charge

Littman JEWELERS

airport
LIVINGSTON MALL

now thru columbus day
leather coats

our lowest price

99⁹⁹

regularly \$150-\$165

(Unbeatable value, super buy - newest fashions, great selection.)

special - leather jackets

69⁹⁹ reg to \$100

10A

ILFORD 11

14A HP5

5

6A

ILFORD 7

traffic
crossroads

care-free cutting • designed perming •

healthy hair • henna • natural coloring

introductory offer!

Dear Ms.,

We're new in Livingston Mall, and we want to make it worth your while to visit us. So we're going to make an offer you can't refuse.

We consider ourselves one of the best haircutting studios around. Bar none. So we could probably charge an arm and a leg to cut your hair. But we're not going to. In fact, we're going to charge less for a wash, cut and blow out than what you're probably paying now.

We'll be competitively priced at \$13—for women and \$9—for men.

Now isn't that nice for a change? Come see us soon, for the greatest in hair care.

Love,
Crosstown Traffic

LIVINGSTON MALL • LOWER LEVEL
NEAR BAM'S • LIVINGSTON, N.J.
APPOINTMENTS • 992-2592
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-9:30

11A

HP5

26A

ILFORD 27

26 → 21A

ILFORD 22

28A

29

29A

30

30A

31

31A

3

ESTABLISHED 1929
NATURE'S FOOD CENTRES

**HEALTH FOOD SALE
 LIVINGSTON MALL**

OFFERS EXPIRE OCTOBER 31, 1978

DANNON, BALANCED, OR COLOMBO YOGURT
 CHOICE OF FLAVORS
 8 OZ. **25c**
 Limit 6 per customer

ROLLED OATS
 NO PRESERVATIVES
 Idea for cereals, baking and cooking
 1 POUND **25c**
 Reg. Price 59c
 Limit 1 per customer

NATURAL SOLAR EVAPORATED SEA SALT
 Salt washed from Pacific Ocean water and dried by the sun
 26 OZ. **25c**
 Reg. Price 49c
 Limit 4 per customer

OLD FASHIONED CIDER VINEGAR
 Pressed from fresh, ripe apples 4% acidity
 1 PINT **25c**
 Reg. Price 49c
 Limit 4 per customer

NATURAL VITAMINS 1c SALE

PERRIER WATER
 23 OZ. **69c**
 Limit 4 per customer

GRADE A • LARGE COUNTRY FRESH EGGS
69c Doz.
 Limit 2 doz. per customer

VITAMIN A 10,000 I.U.
 100 Capsules
 Reg. Price \$1.96
2/1.96

BONE MEAL TABS
 100 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$1.91
2/1.91

SUPER VM
 • HIGH POTENCY
 • ONE TABLET DAILY
 Contains: 10,000 I.U. A, 150 I.U. Vit. E, 250 mg. Vit. C, 400 I.U. Vit. D, 75 mg. of B Vitamins and others
 30 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$4.95
NOW ON SALE 3.95

SUNFLOWER SEEDS
 NATURAL RAW 1 POUND
 Reg. Retail Price \$1.29
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1978

VITAMIN C 500
 100 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$4.51
2/4.51

DESICCATED LIVER TABS
 100 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$2.41
2/2.41

SPECIAL LOW PRICE NATURAL VITAMIN E 400 I.U.
99c
 One Month's Supply
 30 Capsules Reg. Price \$3.25
 Limit One

COMPARE & SAVE

ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY FORMULA G
 Compares to Gestal
59c
 30 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$1.50

ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY FORMULA-TM
 Compares to Theragan-M
89c
 30 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$1.50

ACEROLA-C
 100 mg Chewable Vitamin C
 100 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$2.26
2/2.26

PYA TABS
 Chewable Papaya Enzyme
 100 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$2.26
2/2.26

SUPER WHEAT GERM OIL CAPS
 100 Capsules
 Reg. Price \$2.26
2/2.26

NATURAL ZINC TABS
 100 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$1.96
2/1.96

VITAMIN B-COMPLEX POTEN B-50
 Each capsule contains: Folic Acid 100 mcg., Vitamin B1 50 mg., Vitamin B2 50 mg., Nicotinamide 50 mg., Vitamin B6 50 mg., Vitamin B12 50 mcg., Inositol 50 mg., Panthothenic Acid 50 mg., Para-Aminobenzoic Acid 30 mg., Choline 50 mg., Inositol 50 mg.
 50 Capsules
 Reg. Price \$4.25
2.99

ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY FORMULA-ONE
 Compares to Mites-One-A-Day
49c
 30 Tablets
 Reg. Price \$1.00

ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY VITAMIN E 100 I.U.
39c
 30 Capsules
 Reg. Price \$1.00

SAFFLOWER OIL
 16 ounces Reg. Price \$1.49
99c

ORGANIC BROWN RICE
NOW 2/1.00
 1 Pound
 Reg. Price 79c

RAW WHEAT GERM
NOW 49c
 1 Pound
 Reg. Price 89c

BUCK-WHEAT HONEY
NOW 99c
 1 Pound Jar
 Reg. Price \$1.49

FRUIT & SPICE TEA BAGS
 24 tea bags Reg. Price 99c
79c

CALMYRNA FIGS
 12 ounces Reg. Price \$1.99
1.49

PLAIN, FRUIT & NUT OR SESAME CAROB BARS
 3 ounces Reg. Price 59c
2/1.00

BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES
 31 ounces Reg. Price \$1.79
1.39

SALTED OR UNSALTED DRY-ROASTED SOY BEANS
 8 ounce jar Reg. Price \$1.09
89c

SUPER SPECIAL WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS
2/1.00
 NO PRESERVATIVES!
 1 Pound Reg. 79c ea.

FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY PURCHASE
ACEROLA C 100 mg 30 TABLETS CHEWABLE VITAMIN C ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1978

The desk-top answer to student problems.



\$34.95 The CO 81 is an alarm clock, too

This alarm clock/calculator combination is just right for a student's desk top. The 4 function calculator helps solve most math problems, while the alarm and the timer wake you up and remind you of classes and appointments.

WATCH Displays hours, minutes, seconds, AM/PM
ALARM Set it to wake you up in time for a 9:00 AM class
TIMER #1 Counts down to zero, then "beeps"

TIMER #2 "Beeps" at set intervals
CALCULATOR 4 function, memory, 7 function perfect percentage
LCD DISPLAY 1/2" high, easily readable
BATTERY LIFE 13,000 hours
 Weight and dimensions: 2 3/4" W x 5 1/16" L x 1 5/8" H
 4.5 ounces



LIVINGSTON MALL

Major Credit Cards Welcome

Phone Inquiries Invited 994-2740

Bet-your-boots sale!

Sale \$19.90
 Regularly \$24.99

Sale \$27.90
 Regularly \$32.99



Now through October 9
 We're betting on boots to step out in style.
 And a.s. beck has the winners!

a.s. beck shoes

LIVINGSTON MALL



SALES FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

NORITAKE FINE CHINA AND STONEWARE SALE

Over 130 contemporary and traditional patterns. 5-pc. place settings, open stock pieces, complete services for 8 or 12. Elegant to casual to make every meal an occasion. Shown: "Savannah"

15% TO 50% OFF Regular prices



★ \$26 OFF: MOULINEX LA MACHINE PLUS 7.50 REBATE**

(A159-78) Powerful direct drive motor slices, chops, shreds. Grinds meat, crushes ice. 4 stainless steel blades, special hamburger patty maker.

Regularly \$75 **SALE \$49***

**7.50 rebate from the manufacturer when you mail Moulinex the special rebate coupon.

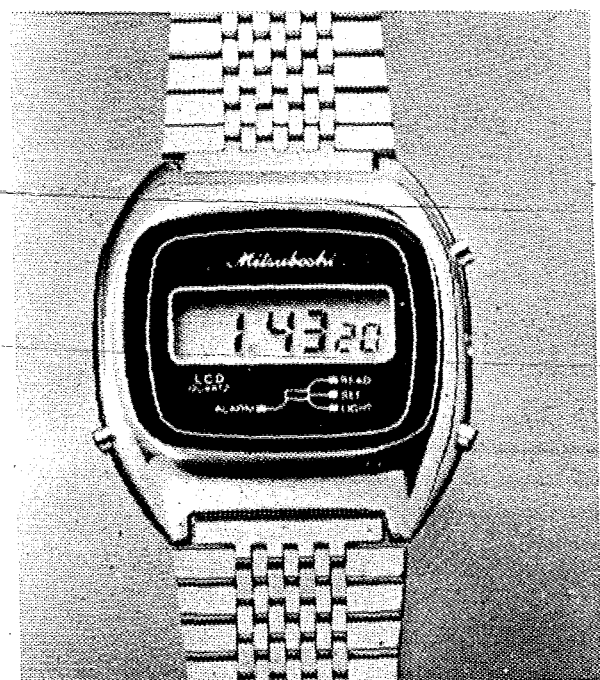
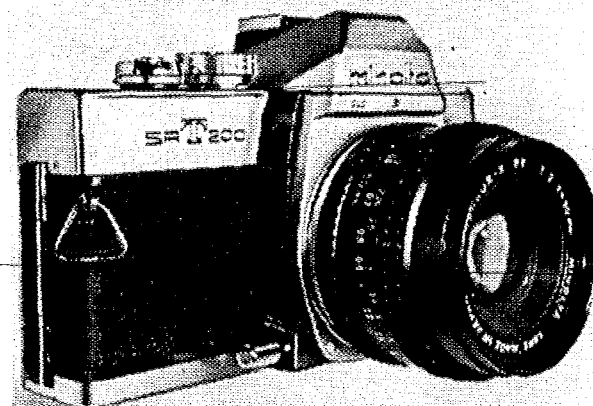


★ SAVE \$45: MINOLTA SRT-200 35MMSLR† WITH MATCH NEEDLE METERING

(C96-16) Just turn f/stop ring till viewfinder needles match and you're set. 1 to 1/1000th of a second shutter. Bayonet lens mount 45mm f/2 lens.

Originally \$230 **NOW \$185***

† Not at Princeton

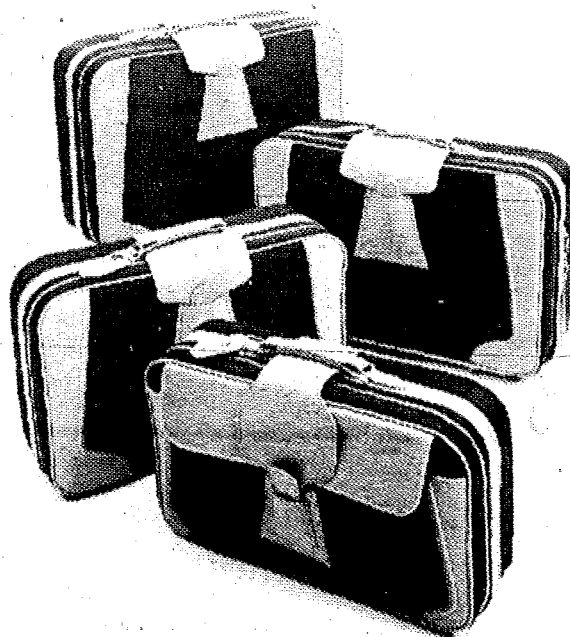


★ SAVE \$50: MEN'S ALARM WATCH FROM MITSUBOSHI

Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month, day, date. 24 hour alarm sounds for a full minute. contemporary stainless steel case, adjustable bracelet.

Originally \$80 **NOW \$30**

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



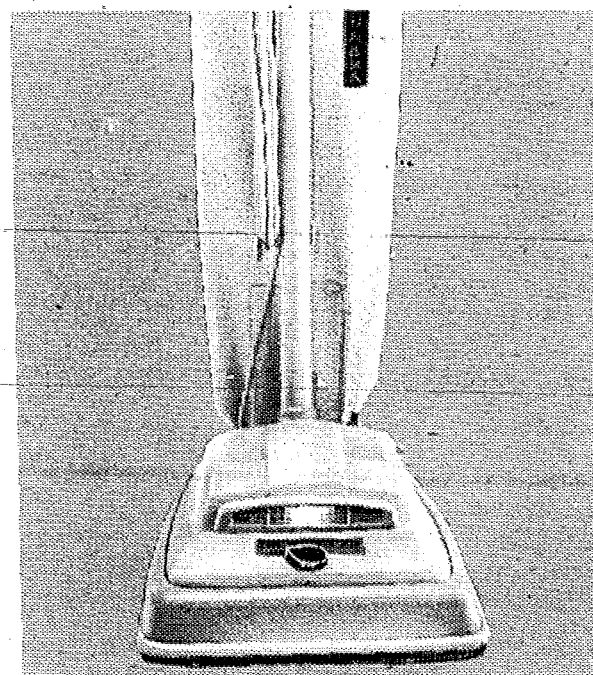
40% TO 50% OFF: CASUAL LUGGAGE BY M&M VERDI

Lightweight, steel frames, heavy duty zippers. Bronze or blue vinyl. Blue nylon with camel trim, brown with tan trim. Shoulder totes, carry-ons, 24" pullmans, 26" and 28" pullmans with easy-glide wheels.

Reg. \$35 to \$80 **SALE 18.50 to \$45**

Getaway luggage cart with vinyl tote bag.

SPECIAL PURCHASE \$18



EUREKA UPRIGHT WITH 4-POSITION CARPET SELECTOR

Adjusts carpet height from low pile to plush or deep shag. 3-position handle, headlight, roll-edge Kleener®. Includes 5-pc. tool kit, not shown with adapter, wand, crevice tool, dusting brush, drapery nozzle.

Orig. \$85 **NOW \$60**

areas in N.Y., Pa. and Del. Phone (201) 376-4444 or your local Bamberger Teleservice number or write: cameras and watches. There is an additional delivery charge on all other merchandise except luggage. Draperies, curtains, bedspreads, cameras, vacuums not at Princeton

Bamberger's

SHOP BAMBERGER'S MORRISTOWN MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M., WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

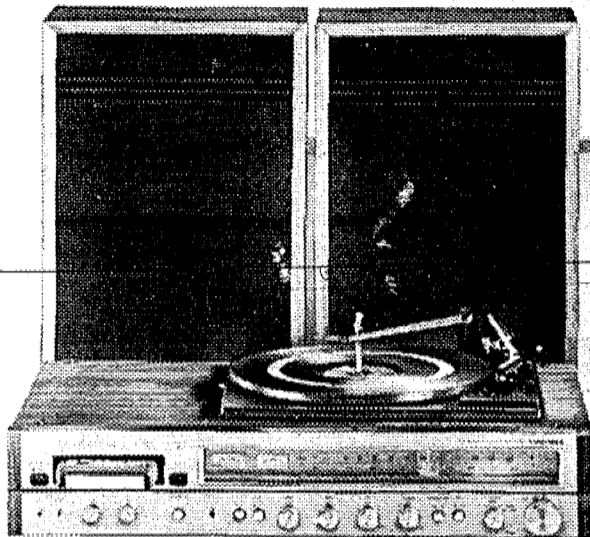
BAMBERGER'S COLUMBUS DAY

★ SAVE \$140: TOSHIBA STEREO† WITH 8-TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER

(A296-36) AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with AFC and loudness contour. 8-track record and play has dual recording meters, left/right level controls, auto stop. Full-size changer with cue/pause control. Pair of full range speakers in 21" high simulated wood cabinets.

Originally \$300 **NOW \$160***

Stereos not at Princeton.



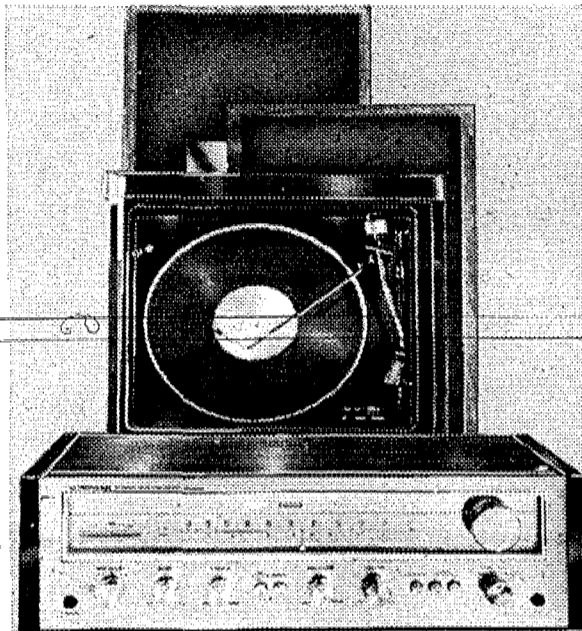
★ SAVE \$205: PIONEER 20 WATT STEREO† WITH GARRARD CHANGER**

(B296-75) AM/FM receiver rated at 20 watts RMS** per channel with FM muting, loudness contour, more. Garrard changer with cue/pause, magnetic cartridge. Pair of 3-way Sonic speakers.

\$300*

If purchased separately \$505: Receiver \$275, Turntable, \$70, Speakers \$160 pr.

**Continuous power output is 20 watts RMS per channel into 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.3% THD. Stereos not at Princeton.

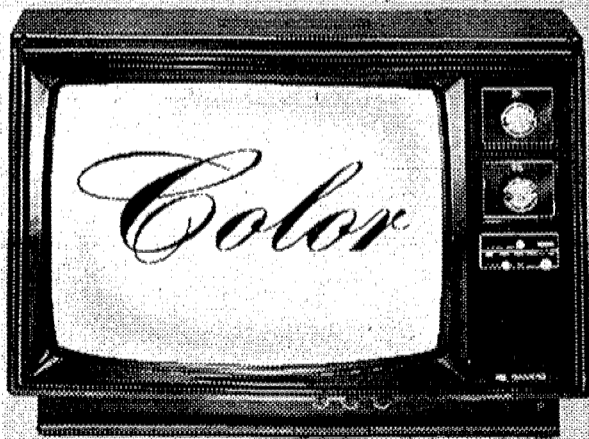


★ SAVE \$50: SHARP AM/FM STEREO† WITH APSS CASSETTE RECORD/PLAY

Built-in cassette deck lets you skip right to your favorite song with Auto Program Search System. Plus pause control, twin recording meters. AM/FM receiver with separate controls. Built-in turntable. Pair of 2-way 25" speakers with 8" woofers, 3" tweeter.

Originally \$300 **NOW \$250***

Stereos not at Princeton



SAVE \$50: SAMPO 19" TV WITH ONE BUTTON COLOR

One button color control you can set and forget. Black matrix picture tube for superb color, exceptional brightness. Quick start picture and sound so you don't have to wait. 100% solid state, walnut grained plastic cabinet. 19" picture measured diagonally.

Regularly \$330 **SALE \$280**

TV's not at Princeton.

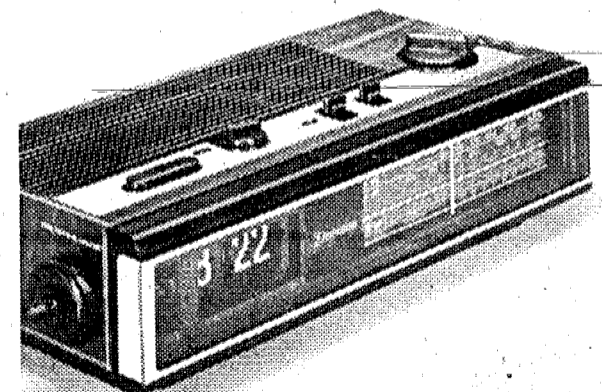


★ SAVE \$30: SHARP AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER† WITH APSS

Automatic Program Search System goes directly to the selection you want. Extra large 6" speaker enhances dynamics. Multi-function meter. Pause control, tone control. 3-digit tape counter. Cue review. Automatic level control and more.

Originally \$130 **NOW \$100***

Not at Princeton



★ SAVE \$25: EMERSON AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO†

Wake to music or 24-hour alarm, weather reports or audio portions of TV channels 2 to 13. 60-minute sleep switch. Touch snooze control. AFC for drift-free, clearly-defined FM. Lighted slide rule dial, lighted readout. Earphone jack.

Regularly \$55 **SALE \$30***

Phone or write on starred (★) items only for delivery within New Jersey and in our delivery areas in N.Y., Pa. and Del. Phone (201) 376-4444 or your local Bamberger Teleservice number or write. There is a \$2 delivery charge on cassette-recorders and clock radios, 3.50 on stereos. There is an additional delivery charge on TV's. Savings for the Home at all Bamberger stores unless otherwise specified.

SHOP BAMBERGER'S LIVINGSTON, WILLOWBROOK, ROCKAWAY MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP BAMBERGER'S NEWARK MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

SALES FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

YOUR MATTRESS IS HERE

BAMBERGER'S BIGGEST AND BEST BEDDING EVENT READY NOW

20% TO 40% OFF

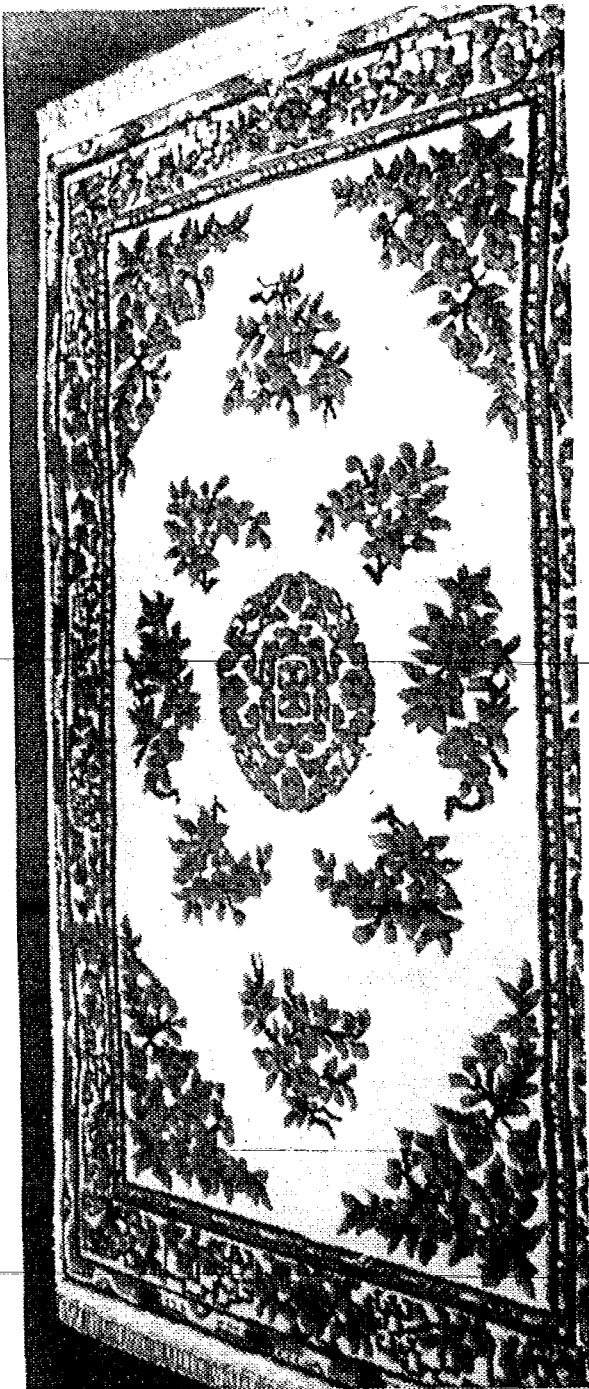


SERTA IN 6 STYLES SIMMONS IN 3 STYLES SEALY IN 6 STYLES SPRING AIR® IN 2 STYLES
STEARNS & FOSTER IN 4 STYLES TWIN FULL QUEEN KING FIRM EXTRA FIRM
EXTRA FIRM PLUS SUPER FIRM ULTRA FIRM ULTRA FIRM PLUS DAMASK SATEEN PRINT

PREMIUM BED SET BONUS: Buy any Sealy Posturepedic®, Simmons Beautyrest®, Serta Perfect Sleeper®, Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort or Spring Air® Back Supporter® bedding set at our regular prices of \$240 to \$700, and get a bonus bed frame, reg. \$30 to \$50, at no extra charge.
Sorry, no mail or phone orders. There is an additional delivery charge on bedding and bed frames. Bedding, at all Bamberger stores except Princeton.

SHOP BAMBERGER'S MORRISTOWN MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M., WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

BAMBERGER'S COLUMBUS DAY



HAND MADE ORIENTAL-DESIGN WOOL RUGS FROM INDIA

Hand made, hand dyed in the old way for the look, the lustre of priceless antiques. Peking medallion pattern in blue, gold, green on ivory.

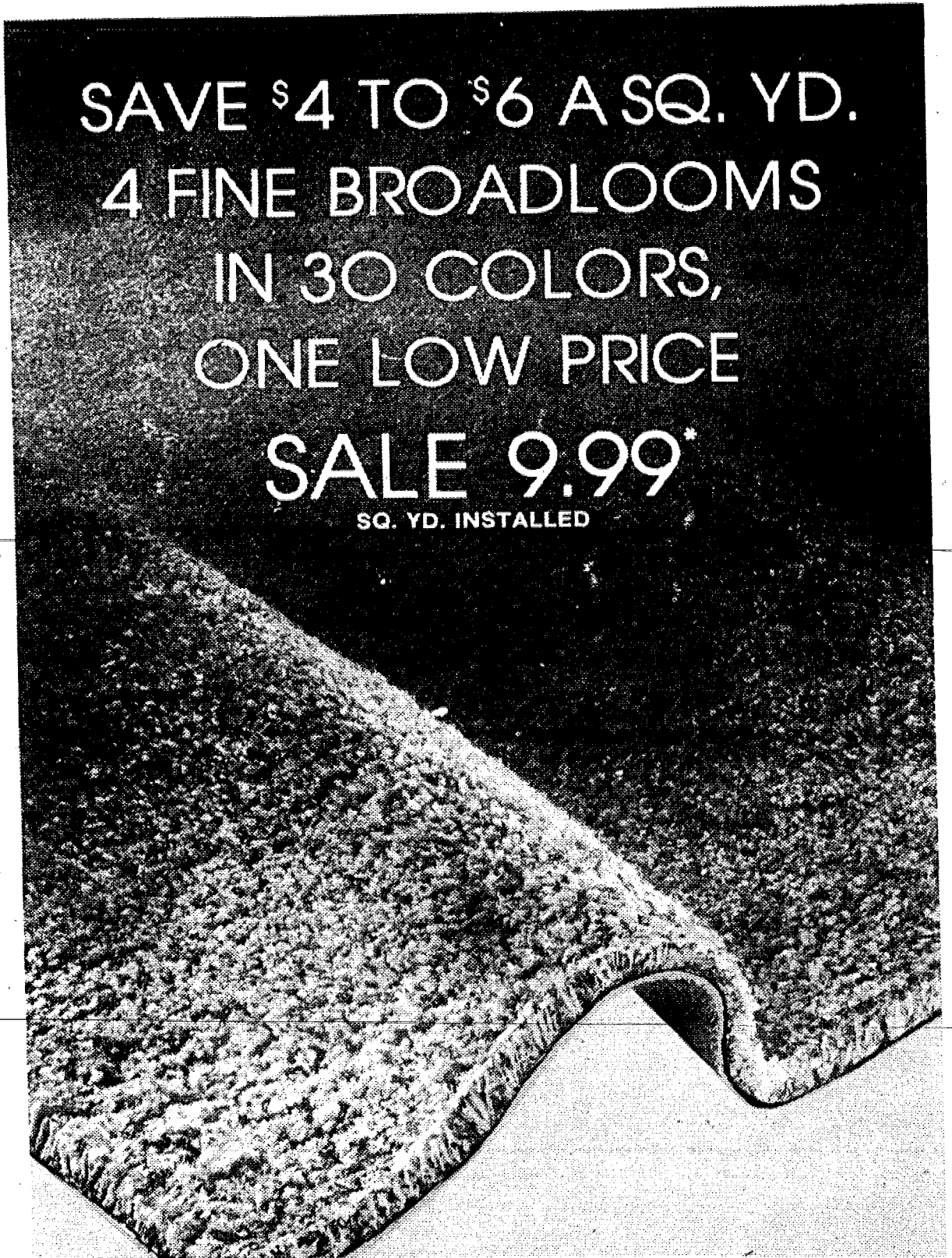
6'x9', reg. \$475 **SALE \$300**

8x10' reg. \$650 **SALE \$500**

8'6"x11'6" reg. \$800 **SALE \$600**

10x14', reg. \$1100 **SALE \$800**

Not at Princeton or Morristown.



SAVE \$4 TO \$6 A SQ. YD.
4 FINE BROADLOOMS
IN 30 COLORS,
ONE LOW PRICE
SALE 9.99*
SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Save \$4 a square yard:

Gulistan nylon saxony plush in seven super solids. Reg. 13.99 sq. yd.

Save \$4 a square yard:

Cabin Crafts silky nylon in five multi-colors, Regularly 13.99 sq. yd.

Save \$5 a square yard:

World plush-nylon-multicolors in nine tweeds, Regularly 14.99 sq. yd.

Save \$6 a square yard:

Trend nylon patterned shag in nine multi-colors. Regularly 15.99 sq. yd.

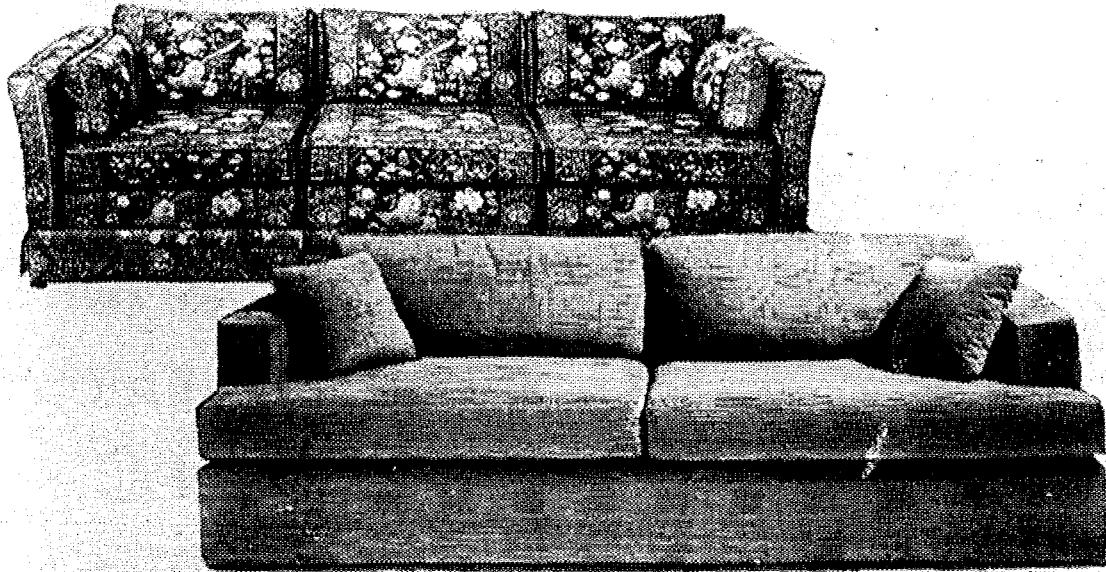
*Bamberger's sale prices always include custom tackless wall-to-wall installation over sponge rubber padding. There is an additional labor charge for custom stairwork and for installations of less than 16 sq. yds. There is a \$10 delivery charge. At all Bamberger stores except Morristown, Plainfield and Princeton.

Bamberger's

Phone or write on starred (★) items only for delivery in New Jersey and in our delivery areas in N.Y., Pa. and There is an additional delivery charge on Furniture, Sofas, sectionals, dining room, bedroom, wall units, accent

**SHOP BAMBERGER'S LIVINGSTON, WILLOWBROOK, ROCKAWAY MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SHOP BAMBERGER'S NEWARK MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY**

SALES FRIDAY THRU MONDAY



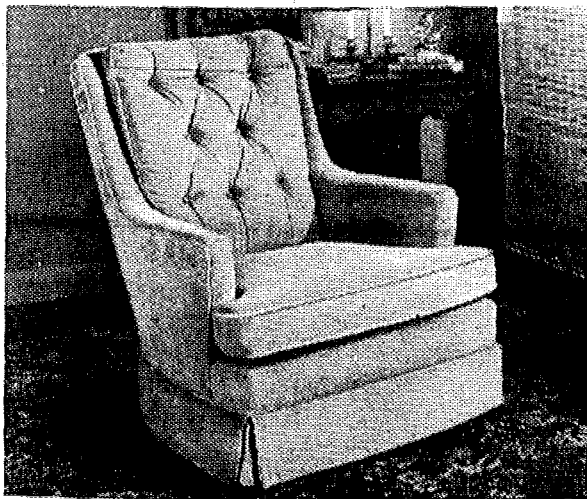
VELVET T-CUSHION OR COTTON PRINT SOFA AT ONE LOW PRICE

86" LOOSE PILLOWBACK T-CUSHION SOFA Tan or brick velvet or Haitian cotton.
88" BIRD PRINT SOFA. Blue/gold/rust traditional styling with loose pillowbacks, reversible seat cushions.

SALE \$ 350 YOUR CHOICE

Regularly \$500 each

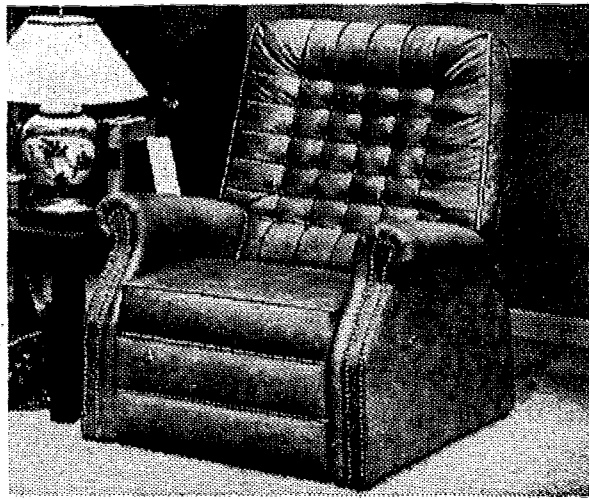
Both also available as sleeper-sofas, reg. \$650 your choice **SALE \$450**



\$60 TO \$90 OFF: BIG VELVET PILLOWBACK EASY CHAIRS

Fully upholstered, high pillowback club chairs. Roll arms, wood trim. Luxurious and comfortable in traditional or contemporary design.

Reg. \$235 to \$265 **SALE \$175**



\$75 OFF: KROEHLER TUFTED BACK RECLINERS

(A465-47) Biscuit tufted back, roll arms, brass-look nailhead trim. Choose leathery brown Naugahyde®, or stain-resistant Herculon® tweed in brown or green/beige.

Reg. \$225 **SALE \$150**

SOFA AND LOVESEAT SETS

Colonial earthtone Herculon® plaid sofa and loveseat set.

SALE \$495

2-pc. set
Regularly \$850

IMPORTED RATTAN ACCENT FURNITURE

Chairs, wall units, screens, chests, bars, party table sets and more.

20% to 50% OFF
Reg. and orig. prices

SLEEPER SOFAS, SECTIONALS

Full and queen size sleeper sofas, sleeper-sectionals in traditional and contemporary styling.

20% to 30% OFF
Reg. \$500 to \$800

ACCENT TABLES, WALL UNITS, ETAGERES

Traditional or contemporary looks in oak, bamboo, pine, rattan and more.

20% to 30% OFF
Reg. prices

MASTER BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SETS

Every 4-pc. master bedroom, 6 and 8-pc. dining room set in our stock. Burlington, Henredon, Broyhill, Hibriten in pine, oak, burl and more.

10% to 20% OFF
Reg. and orig. prices

SECTIONAL SOFAS AND MODULAR ARRANGEMENTS

Traditional or contemporary cut velvets, Herculons®, Haitian cotton and more.

20% to 30% OFF
Reg. prices

Bamberger's

Del. Phone (201) 376-4444 or your local Bamberger Teleservice number or write. There is a \$4 delivery charge on recliners. Tables at all Bamberger stores except Princeton, Plainfield or Morristown. Recliners, not at Princeton or Morristown.

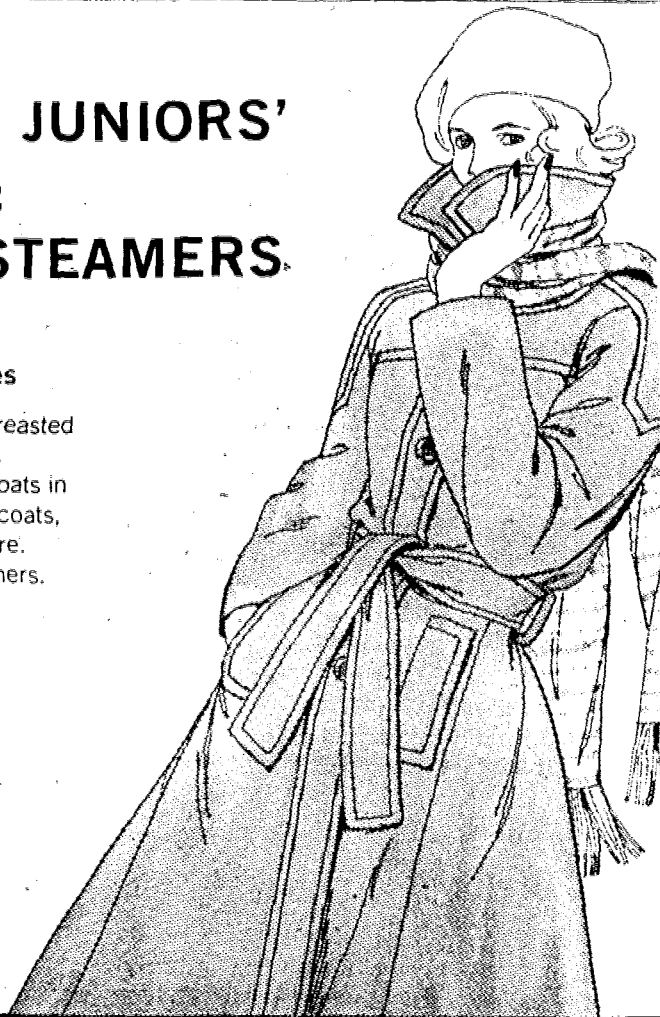
SHOP BAMBERGER'S MORRISTOWN MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M., 9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M., WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

BAMBERGER'S COLUMBUS DAY SALES FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

MISSES', WOMEN'S, JUNIORS' WINTER COAT SALE: REEFERS, WRAPS, STEAMERS. 25% OFF Regular prices

FOR MISSES, WOMEN: Find double and single breasted styles in 100% wool, wool-nylon or polyester plush. Chesterfields. Reefers. Steamers. Fake-them-out coats in fur-look seal, mink or raccoon. Warm fleece scarf coats, storm coats, ski jackets with bright stripes and more. Plus lined rainwear and all-weathers with zip-out liners. Newest solids, tweeds. 8-18 and 14½-22½. Regularly \$26 to \$86. **25% OFF**

FOR JUNIORS: Wraps, hooded styles, single and double breasted, some with scarves. Plus sherpa-lined jackets, blanket jackets, zip-lined raincoats, trenches, more. In wool, polyester poplin, more. 5-15. Regularly \$30 to \$90 **25% OFF**



BOYS', GIRLS' DRESS/PLAY OUTERWEAR 20% TO 25% OFF

GIRLS' COATS AND JACKETS

Stormcoats. Parkas. Single and double-breasted styles, some boot-lengths, some hooded. Plus down-look nylon ski jackets. Sizes 7-14 and 4-6X. Regularly \$22 to \$45 **25% OFF**

LITTLE BOYS' NYLON JACKETS

Warm, rugged nylon parkas and snorkels. With novelty treatments, including chest stripes. 4-7. Regularly \$15 to \$22 **20% OFF**

BIG BOYS' NOVELTY JACKETS

Sherpa-lined cotton denim jackets. Nylon or polyester-cotton snorkels and ski parkas with furry acrylic pile hoods. 8-20. Regularly \$15 to \$25 **20% OFF**

TODDLERS', INFANTS' SNOWSUITS

For infants: Double zip, hooded prams and snowsuits. 12, 18, 24 mos. Regularly 6.50 to \$23 **20% OFF**

For toddlers: Coats. Jackets. 2-pc. snowsuits with storm cuffs. Variety of warm fabrics, including nylon quilted to polyester fiberfill. 2T-4T. Regularly \$13 to \$27 **20% OFF**



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S RANCHERS, BOMBERS, INCLUDING SUEDES AND LEATHERS

20% OFF AND SPECIAL PURCHASE

MEN'S DOUBLE-BREASTED WOOL-POLYESTER TWILL COATS. Suede and leather jackets. Rugged ranchers, bombers. Polyester poplin balmacaan raincoats and trenches. 38-46. Reg. \$50 to \$135 **20% OFF**

MEN'S DOWN/FEATHER NYLON SKI JACKETS. Zip-front with stand-up collar and hidden hood, 2-way pockets. Royal, navy or green. Small, medium. **SPECIAL PURCHASE 33.90**

YOUNG MEN'S SPLIT COWHIDE RANCHERS with thick acrylic lining and stand-up collar. Snap front with 4 pockets. 36-44. **SPECIAL PURCHASE 49.90**

YOUNG MEN'S SHERPA-LINED JACKETS in cotton denim or corduroy. Down/feather nylon jackets and vests. From Wrangler, Aberdeen, El Toro Bravo, and Pack-In. 36-44. Reg. \$15 to \$55 **20% OFF**

bamberger's
BUDGET STORE

Sorry no mail or phone. Savings for the family at all Bamberger Budget Stores.