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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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**THINGS IN HAND**—Becky Zirkel, at left, is having her palm read by Girl Scout turned fortuneteller, Barbara Wingard. Fortunetelling, games, prizes and refreshments will be a part of a birthday party held by the Mountainside Girl Scouts. The party, celebrating the 118th birthday of their founder Juliette Low will be held Friday Oct. 27 from 7 to 9

P.M. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. All Girl Scouts are invited to attend and admission is free. Money raised from the games, which will cost one penny each, will be donated to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. (Photo by Jan)

## Franchise is granted for cable television

**By BARBARA WALCOFF**  
The Borough Council has granted a franchise to Suburban Cablevision of East Orange for a cable-television system in Mountainside.

The council unanimously adopted the franchise resolution Tuesday night, a week after conducting a public hearing and seeing a demonstration by Suburban Cablevision.

The system, which Suburban officials hope to complete during the first half of 1980, will cost borough government nothing. Residents may buy cable service for \$8 per month. "Home Box Office" service will be available for an additional \$8 per month.

Some questions at the public hearing focused on "X"-rated movies, according to H. Lee Voorhees, deputy borough clerk. A spokesman for Suburban Cablevision assured borough residents that no "X"-rated movies would be shown, but said "R" films are within the programming. For those who desire it, a lockout box is available, Voorhees added.

Councilman Thomas Spina told the governing board that any resident who applies for the service in the first 30 days will have the hookup charge waived. Hookups will be made by a cable line connected directly to the television set. The cables will be strung from the existing utility poles to the house of each resident desiring the service. Suburban Cablevision will require the cooperation of the electric company and the telephone company. Voorhees added, The electric lines must be elevated on the pole, while telephone lines must be lowered.

The franchise resolution gives consent for the company "to install, maintain, and operate a cable

television system in the borough" and authorizes the town's lawyer, John Post, to draft an ordinance spelling out legal details.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi revealed that Mountainside will be only a small part of Suburban Cablevision's system. The company already serves 43,000 subscribers from a number of other towns including West Orange, Livingston, Irvington, Maplewood,

West Caldwell, Caldwell, Verona, Harrison, Roseland, Fairfield, Bloomfield, Belleville, Hillside, Orange and Union.

The system also makes locally originated telecasts possible. Suburban officials said. Cameras supplied by the company could be operated in Mountainside by Suburban employees or

(Continued on page 2)

## Teachers press board on uniform test policy

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, acting on advice from its attorneys, refused to comment Tuesday on teachers' questions and complaints about a uniform, district-wide testing

program scheduled to begin this January.

"As you know, this issue is under arbitration; there can be absolutely no discussion of it (outside formal arbitration channels)," Charles E. Vitale

Jr., board president, told a delegation from the Regional Teachers' Association (RTA) at a board meeting Tuesday night on the David Brearley campus in Kenilworth.

Vitale said board members were imposing a gag rule on themselves at the suggestion of their attorneys, labor-relations lawyer Irwin Weinberg and general counsel Franz Skok.

The teachers' organization filed a formal grievance last spring when uniform tests were introduced on a pilot basis in some courses offered by the foreign-languages department.

In the pilot program, the same test was given to all regional district students enrolled in French I—whether at the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield (which also serves Mountainside) the Brearley campus in Kenilworth (which also serves Garwood), the Gov. Livingston campus in Berkeley Heights or the Arthur Johnson campus in Clark. Similarly, uniform tests were given in French II, Spanish I and II, German I and II.

The board has mandated uniform

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## Rescue Squad has open house on anniversary

The Mountainside Rescue Squad is celebrating its 40th anniversary this fall with an open house and buffet supper on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Rescue Squad Building, Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

The Open House, which starts at 1 p.m., is open to all to see the improvements made the past 40 years. The buffet supper at 7 is by invitation. Anyone who is a past Senior member of the squad and has not received an invitation, was urged to call Mary Steiner at 232-2312 by Monday. There are some past members who have moved and their addresses are unknown.

The Rescue Squad was formed by 14 men 40 years ago this fall after they had observed a fatal automobile crash on Rt. 22 and not one of them knew any first aid to help the victims.

John Keuler is the only Charter Member who after 40 years is still an active rolling squad member. The Rescue Squad presented him with a gold "Life Member" membership card a few years ago in recognition of his years of faithful service.

There are 30 senior members, 11 probationary members and two honorary members.

## Saenger-Chor concert slated

Saenger-Chor Newark will present a concert Sunday evening, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, on Deer Path, Mountainside. The Saenger-Chor is a group of approximately 50 male singers who are dedicated to the presenting of German and American songs and enjoying the pleasures of singing. The group, under the leadership of its assistant director, Joseph Koemel Jr., will perform German and American songs.

The Saenger-Chor Newark, now at the Deutscher Club in Clark, is in the 53rd year of its existence. It will present its annual concert on Nov. 25, at Kean College in Union.

This concert is part of the Mountainside Community Concert Series. Donations may be made at the door.

## Dayton Key Club plans Glass-in

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

The Glass-in will be held at the high school front parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## CAMPAIGN PROFILE For Borough Council

"Although I am not a politician, I felt that, as a concerned citizen, I should try to do something to change the system which I feel is not good for our town. The ideas and wishes of the voter should not be ignored. This is a wonderful town, and I want to help it to stay that way."

So declared Frances Ehman about her decision to become the Democratic candidate for Borough Council in a community long regarded as a Republican stronghold.

"Elected officials have become less concerned about the needs of the residents in Mountainside," said Ehman, who has lived in the borough for 22 years. "There is really no reason for them to pay heed to the questions of the voters. As members of the ruling party for years, they think they really do not have to worry about re-election."

Ehman lived in Newark, where she was born, and in Hillside before becoming a resident of Mountainside. She was graduated from Newark State College and received her master's degree from Seton Hall University in South Orange. She has also attended Columbia University.

An educator in Hillside public schools for 26 years, she previously worked as a counselor at Riverbank Park in Newark and as a tutor for the Nutley

(Continued on page 2)



FRANCES EHMEN

## Back-to-school

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its annual back-to-school night next Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 in the auditorium. All parents have been urged to attend.

## Family service to be increased

The United Way of Mountainside reported that the Youth and Family Counseling Service is projecting further increases in service to Mountainside families during the remainder of this year. The figures for the first six months of this year show an increase in people served as compared with last year.

During 1977, 18 families, comprising of 60 persons from the borough, were counseled. A spokesperson for counseling service indicated that the problems being referred from Mountainside "are of a severe emergency nature such as physical abuse and teenage running away."

The Youth and Family Counseling Service, a member agency of the United Way of Mountainside, treats all problems confidentially. This agency, the oldest counseling service in the area has provided counseling for borough residents since 1918. There are 11 professional counselors, all with graduate degrees in social work. Milton Faith has been executive director of this agency since 1964.



**UNITED WE STAND**—The United Way of Mountainside met for a strategy session to insure the success of this year's campaign. Standing from left to right are chairman George Beninger, honorary chairman Jeff Torborg, and Co-Chairmen of the business solicitation committee Bill Whitbred and Tom Gunn. Seated are Peg Dunlap publicity Chairwoman, on left, and Connie Muirhead, co-chairwoman of the campaign.

(AndRich Studios)



**THE GREAT PUMPKIN**—Michael Burns, age 5, needs assistance from his 3-year-old sister Megan to carry a large pumpkin just purchased from Hillary Watter, kneeling, and Sandie Swanson. Residents of Mountainside and Springfield will be able to buy pumpkins from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who will canvass the two towns door-to-door Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society, and proceeds will benefit retreat weekends, concert tours, scholarships and summer vocal training scholarships. (Photo-Graphics)

## 'Freak-In' set for Halloween

The annual Halloween "Freak-In" sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, in the Deerfield School gym. The gathering of ghouls will begin at 7.

Recreation consultant Jack O'Lantern announced that this year's

program will include costume judging at 7, followed by the movie, "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," starring Michael Landon.

Categories in the costume contest include funniest, prettiest, scariest, most original and best group. Awards

(Continued on page 2)



**TUNING UP**—Mary-Louise Calvano, drum majorette of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band, front, is assisted by Valerie Hendrix in putting up a poster announcing the 'tournament of champions' band competition. The competition will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field, will feature bands from nine towns. Tickets may be purchased from band members or at the gate. The rain date is Oct. 29. (Photo-Graphics)

## Regional group to make report

A delegation from the Union County Regional High School Districts will participate in the second annual State Conference on Gifted and Talented Students at Monmouth College, Long Branch, Saturday.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent; Judith Boccia, English teacher at Arthur I. Johnson Regional High School and coordinator of the district task force on gifted and talented; Carolyn Markuson, district director of instructional media, and Charles Drewes, school psychologist at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will offer a presentation on the recently-completed district study entitled "Report of In-depth Study of the Gifted and Talented in a High School District."

Speakers at the conference will include the state commissioner of education, Dr. Fred Burke, and Dr. Dorothy Sisk of the United States Office of Education. Teachers and administrators from all school districts in the state have been invited to attend.



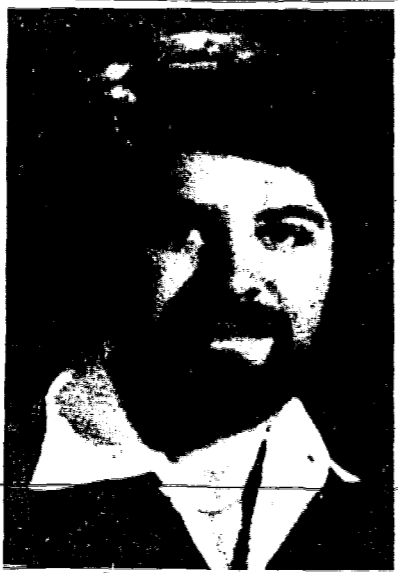
**ELECTED BY STUDENTS**—New members of Student Council at Deerfield School include (front row, left to right) eighth grade representatives Julie Maas and Robert Seback; vice-presidents Cindy Caivano and president Lisa DeLuca; (back row) Megan Ferron, Kathy Rickerhauer and Bonnie Weinberg. Representatives for the council also include Michael Kontra, Lisa Barre, Laurie Collier, Peter Greff, Lynn Kuczerka, John Schon, Beth McLaughlin, Kim Marrone, Tom Reilly and Kyle Wissel. Aides/nates include Glenn Delaney, Linda Lees, Barbara Feltz, Laura Tennaro, Peter Feltman, Patty Kelly, Walter Kempner, Almalyn Largey, Thomas Perotta, and Ted Krisman. Ryan Lake, Matthew Miller and Margaret Taylor.

## Hart attends D.C. meeting

WASHINGTON — Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside, N.J., school board vice-president of the Union County Regional High School District, recently participated in a meeting here of the national task force on "Minimum Competency Testing," sponsored by the National School Boards Association.

A total of 180 school board members from throughout the nation, appointed by the NSBA president, are serving on six task forces to seek solutions and present recommendations on major current issues in public education.

NSBA represents about 90,000 local school board members who decide policy for local public schools.



**DR. ROBERT A. WORTZEL**

## Wortzel starts dental practice

Dr. Robert A. Wortzel of Union has received a dental degree from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He has become an associate of Dr. Arthur G. Williams of 273 Summit road, Mountainside. Wortzel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wortzel of Union. He is a 1971 graduate of Union High School and received his bachelor's degree in biology in 1975 from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

## Regional

(Continued from page 1)  
tests for courses in all departments starting next January.

Meanwhile, the grievance on the pilot program is pending before the American Arbitration Association, which assigns an arbitrator to decide whether disputed labor practices violate terms of the teachers' signed employment contract with the Board of Education.

BUT REGINA RICE, the Brearley teacher who is president of RTA, said the arbitration will decide only labor disputes under the contract; for example, whether development of the French, Spanish and German tests was, as teachers contend, extra work for which they should have been paid.

"We couldn't, and can't, get arbitration on the really important educational questions," said Rice. "We're very concerned about the effects of the uniform exams on students. We feel the board and the communities should be publicly discussing the effects on kids."

Rice talked to the press after Board President Vitale, cut off comments from the RTA delegation at the meeting.

"The board will entertain no more comments on this issue," Vitale said after giving five minutes apiece to two teachers in the delegation: David Oliver, a guidance counselor and an RTA vice-president, and Dennis Fox, both from the Dayton faculty. Other teachers, including Rice, were waving their hands for a chance to speak.

Vitale said it was "frustrating" to listen to the teachers' questions and complaints "when we board members cannot and will not react to anything you say; we have to take the advice of our attorneys."

Oliver and Fox raised numerous questions on educational philosophy, procedures and timing of the testing program.

Among questions asked by Fox: "How do we insure uniformity in grading?" He said an answer to this question is particularly crucial in English, history and other courses which will include essay-writing as a major part of any uniform test.

Fox hypothesized two teachers, each using a different point scale. Teacher A might assign 40 points to an excellent essay, while Teacher B would give 20 points for excellence. Each teacher's students would know where they stood on the teacher's grading scale. But cross-scale comparisons would give distorted impressions, Fox pointed out.

"How do we insure a district-wide scale? And if there is no district-wide scale, what's the point of a district-wide exam?" Fox asked.

Oliver said teachers also fear uniform tests will put them under pressure "to teach for a test, not for a community." He said the six communities sometimes differ on the topics they want stressed within a given course.

"To what extent will uniform exams negate important community input?" Oliver asked.

IF TEACHERS PREVAIL in their numerous legal attacks on the uniform tests, Vitale told them, "all your questions will be moot, anyway."

In addition to the foreign-languages grievance under arbitration, teachers have filed "unfair labor practice"

# Dems cite 'dangers' of one party control

"The great strength of the United States government lies in its system of checks and balances. One party rule denies that system. At its worst one party control leads to totalitarianism; at its best to a careless complacency."

## Council meets

(Continued from page 1)  
others trained for the task.

The second reading of an ordinance fixing salaries for the Police Department was tabled Tuesday. Although the two sides have concluded formal negotiations, attorneys for the Police Men's Benevolent Association (PBA) and the Borough are still settling the language of the contract, according to Thomas Spina. Spina, the Council representative to the Police Department, said that final approval of the contract should come "shortly."

The council received letters from the Summit council, the Union Township Council, the Kenilworth Council and the Union County Transportation Advisory Committee urging completion of Rt. 78. The Mountainside Council has also given official support of the State Department of Transportation's completion plan.

The Mountainside Council also passed a resolution authorizing additional alternate members of two borough boards. The resolution allows up to four alternates to the Planning Board and two alternates to the Board of Adjustment.

Approval was given by the governing board for two appointments within the borough. The first post, a position in the Library, has been filled by Joseph Indik. Mrs. Shirley Horner was appointed to the Planning Board for a term that will expire on Dec. 31, 1980.

Mayor Riccardi officially proclaimed this Sunday "World Hunger Day" in the borough, and Saturday Nov. 4 will be "Bike-Hike Day" for the benefit of retarded citizens.

## Ehman

(Continued from page 1)  
Family Services Bureau. For the Hillside Board of Education, she taught first grade for 10 years and kindergarten for two years, and she has been a learning disabilities teacher-counselor for the past 14 years.

The Democratic candidate is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and of the Neighborhood Care Circle, and she is a past president of the Rosary Altar Society. She is also a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honor society for teachers, and has served as its state president. In the society's Hillside chapter, she has been president, vice president and treasurer. Also active in the Hillside Education Association, she has served as president, vice president, treasurer and trustee.

"If elected, I know I can be a true representative of the residents of Mountainside. I know I will not only be responsible to their needs, but also will follow through until an answer to their problem is found," Ehman said. "In addition, I will be in a position to watch over the decision-making and planning in our town. It is a big responsibility, but I look forward to the challenge with enthusiasm and confidence."

complaints with the state's Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) about uniform tests in every department. Decisions by the American Arbitration Association are legally binding under the teachers' contract. Recommendations by PERC mediators are only advisory.

Rice predicted neither arbitration nor mediation will be completed before the full-scale testing program starts. "So what do we tell the kids in January, when they ask the same questions we're asking now?"

In other matters Tuesday night, the board:

—Gave central administrators raises averaging 5.8 percent. At the top of the pay scale are Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent, whose annual salary rises to \$48,600; Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent for administration and personnel, \$37,165, and Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum and instruction, \$34,575.

—Appropriated \$3,098 to purchase equipment, such as life-like dummies, to add cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to the health-education curriculum at Dayton, in January. Charles Berchen, director of health and physical education at Dayton, said teachers are already voluntarily taking instruction from the American Heart Association to qualify as CPR instructors. The life-saving classes for Dayton students will be offered as a pilot project, with September as the target date for CPR at the other three campuses.

# School Lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Monday — Sloppy Joe on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and applesauce, or frankfurter on roll with baked beans, sauerkraut and applesauce.

Tuesday — Grilled-cheese sandwich, veal cutlet with gravy or spiced-ham sandwich, each with rice, cole slaw and fruit.

Wednesday — Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, Salisbury steak on soft roll or bologna-cheese sandwich, each with mashed potatoes, spinach and fruit cup.

Thursday — Lasagna with Italian bread and butter or pork roll on bun with potato sticks, each with tossed salad and fruit, or cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

Friday — Pizza pie, hot meatball submarine sandwich or egg-salad sandwich, each with bean salad, juice and peanut butter bar.

## United Jersey offers 2 plans

United Jersey Banks will offer automatic transfer of funds from individual savings to checking accounts when a new Federal Reserve rule takes effect Nov. 1.

But the state's second-largest banking organization will promote its present no-cost, cash-reserve checking service, with free phone-transfers, as an alternative.

"We're offering a choice for several reasons," explains Mary Ann Pezzullo, UJB's vice president-marketing. "One is that our research showed a surprising number of customers don't want a bank 'invading' their savings accounts automatically; they feel using the phone to order the transfer is convenient enough and leaves them in control of their accounts."

'Freak-in' (Continued from page 1)  
will be presented in pre-school through adult age groups. An award will also be presented to the cutest in the pre-school age group.

Residents of all ages have been encouraged to participate, in costume or as spectators. High school students and adults interested in serving as judges may call Sue Winans at the recreation office, 232-0015.

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# GOP hopefuls point to history of service

The Republican trio of Tom Spina, Bob Vigilanti and Roy Mumford, seeking seats on the Borough Council and as tax collector, this week stated that residents of the borough have a "clear-cut choice of continuing local government in the tempo and style of the past decade or gambling with new faces who have no experience at any level of borough activity."

According to Councilman Tim Benford, GOP campaign manager, "We've selected three residents who have shown a concern for Mountainside over the years. Their involvement with all areas of local life have not only prepared them for public office but indicate to borough residents that these people care about Mountainside."

"Tom Spina has served on the Board of Education, was a chairman of the Community Fund and was active with Bestowers, among other groups. Bob Vigilanti has put in almost 10 years of service on the Rescue Squad and was also active with the Community Fund and various other local organizations. Roy Mumford has been part of a small group of volunteers who finance and do the work of putting up the annual Christmas tree, and he, too, has left a mark on Mountainside through work with several community organizations."

"These are people who have proven they care. They understand the heart of Mountainside, they've worked with fellow residents. Collectively they have 43 years of service in one form or another in Mountainside. They're running now for public office because they've received the endorsement of people who know them and what

they've done.

"We have a very desirable life-style here, it is almost a Camelot, if you will. This trio of Mountainers have indicated by past performance that they appreciate what we have and wish to participate in the process of continuing and improving it when possible."

"The opposition, on the other hand, has unfortunately offered two candidates whose credentials in borough participation leave something to be desired. However, I should add that they are fine, decent people with good intentions. I just wish they had been more conspicuous over the years in community activities so we could all evaluate their endurance."

"Serving on council takes a lot more out of a person's family life than many people realize. Tom Spina knows that; he has spent a year at the job. Bob Vigilanti knows it also. He has had to work with the governing body over the years and is frequently among the handful of people who attend council meetings."

"As for tax collector, Roy Mumford's practical business experience as owner of two businesses equips him with an understanding of financial matters we find most encouraging."

"We're delighted that the opposition has reorganized itself and is challenging in this election. It makes for a better community when people raise questions and take the time to get involved. I must add, however, that we're hopeful Mountainside residents will weigh the records of our candidates and consider their assimilation with the existing governing body and vote accordingly."

**ENJOYING OPERA GALA**—Mrs. Attilio Bisio of Mountainside and Gerald Dorf share a laugh during a dinner at Bloomingdale's, Short Hills, for the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera. The dinner-dance, "Overture to the '80s," honored the opera's conductor and artistic director, Alfredo Silipigni, and Mrs. Silipigni. Mrs. Bisio was vice chairman.



## Two drivers injured as vehicles overturn

Two drivers were injured in two separate accidents, when they lost control of the vehicles they were driving and overturned. There were

also two hit-and-run incidents in the borough over the past week, according to the Mountainside police.

### House sustains heavy damage

The Mountainside Fire Department utilized four trucks, two ambulances and 28 of the 36 volunteer firemen to battle an early morning blaze on Monday that caused extensive damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Petruzzello of 1243 Rt. 22, according to Deputy Chief Robert Farley.

The fire, which started in the basement of the one-family residence, lasted a little more than three hours. Petruzzello and his wife, who were sleeping on the second floor, smelled smoke and reported the fire at approximately 1:15 a.m. The firemen worked until 4:30 a.m. to extinguish the blaze, which Farley said probably started in the furnace.

There was extensive damage to the basement, dining room and living room which, according to the deputy chief, surround the chimney. The fire, he said, probably worked itself straight up the chimney. Farley reported that there was extensive smoke and water damage throughout the house. The overall damage, which was listed as heavy, rendered the home unfit to be inhabited.

There were no reported injuries.

### Senior citizens get offer of free shots

The Mountainside Board of Health this week informed all senior citizens, 65 years of age or over, that through the Senior Citizens Council at John E. Runnells Hospital they may obtain free flu shots.

These inoculations will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays. More information is available by calling 964-7555.

Eric B. Grey of Maplewood was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad complaining of pain and bleeding from an injury to his head, after the vehicle he was driving struck a curb and flipped over. According to police reports, Grey was driving a Ford recreational vehicle along Rt. 22 west at 7:45 a.m. on Saturday when the accident occurred.

The following day, Sunday, at 12:55 p.m., James B. Townsend 17, of Scotch Plains, lost control of the car he was driving, and it overturned in front of 1020 Springfield avenue. When the car came to rest on the property of 1028 Springfield avenue, Townsend complained of pain and had sustained head injuries. He was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, then was treated and released.

The two hit-and-run incidents in the borough also occurred on Saturday and Sunday. The accident on Saturday was at 2:24 a.m. on Rt. 22 east near the church circle. Christoph J. Goger of Roselle was traveling east on the highway when a second car, trying to pass him, reportedly struck his car on the side door before being driven away.

At 2 p.m. the following day, a car owned by Donald J. Greer of Westfield was hit while parked in Chron's parking lot on Mountain avenue. His vehicle, according to police reports, was apparently struck while a second car was pulling out of a parking space.

### DeMeo is attending English university

Debbie DeMeo of Linda drive, Mountainside, is spending the fall semester in England under a program sponsored by the State College Council for International Education.

The Montclair State theater major will receive full academic credit for her studies at Middlesex Polytechnic at Trent Park.

## Library to show memorial, gift books for week

Memorial and gift books will be on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside from Thursday, Oct. 19, through Thursday, Oct. 26.

Three memorial books given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robart are being placed in the collection in memory of a friend. "Oriental Rugs," written by Janice Herbert, is a handbook explaining what every buyer should know before investing in an Oriental carpet. "Oriental Rugs and Carpets Today" by Georges Izmidian tells how to select with an investment in mind, the care needed, and the pitfalls to avoid. "Oriental Rugs, Expanded Edition," illustrated and written by Murray Eiland, is a handbook of 19th and 20th Century Persian, Turkish, Turkoman and Caucasian rugs.

The Mountainside Woman's Club, garden department, has presented the library with the "Homes and Gardens" "Book of Flower Arrangement" by Betty Massingham. It shows colored photographs of flower arrangements. There are chapters on all types of arrangements, including those for wall brackets and window sills, as well as for special purposes like weddings, anniversaries and church decoration.

## No vaccination, no dog license

The Mountainside Board of Health will again offer residents a free clinic for the vaccination of all dogs against rabies.

The clinic, under the direction of the Westfield Veterinary Group, will be held on Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fire House on New Providence road.

A spokesman added, "You cannot obtain a new dog license unless you show evidence of having had your pet inoculated."

## Change in post for Sgt. Davies

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — Staff Sgt. Warren R. Davies Jr. is now serving at Pease AFB, N.H., with a strategic Air Command unit. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Davies of Old Tote road, Mountainside, N.J., is an avionics inertial and radar navigation systems technician. He was previously assigned at Yokota AB, Japan.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.



J. KENNETH LOOLOIAN

## Bell promotion for Looloian

J. Kenneth Looloian of Mountainside has been named vice-president of finance and comptroller for New Jersey Bell in part of the utility's restructuring of its marketing and operations functions.

A graduate of Princeton University, Looloian served in the Navy before joining N.J. Bell as an assistant engineer in 1946. He became division commercial engineer in Elizabeth in 1952. A year later he was transferred to AT&T, New York. He has had several other positions with both companies.

Looloian, who has two sons, lives on Outlook road West.

## Smith College to begin drive

Smith College's campaign to raise \$40 million for capital projects will open in this area with a reception for alumnae Nov. 2 at Kent Place School, Summit, according to Mrs. William V. Johnson of Mountainside, president of the Smith College Club of Plainfield-Westfield.

Jill Ker Conway, the college president, will be principal speaker and guest of honor at the reception, which will mark the opening of an exhibit on women's history from the Smith archives. The exhibit, "Women: A Kaleidoscope from the Sophia Smith Collection," will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. daily Nov. 3 to 10 at the Kent Place School art gallery.

## Fair to open PTA's year

The Mountainside PTA, celebrating October as membership month, has announced an invitation to all borough residents to attend the first general meeting of the year. Coinciding with the PTA Book Fair, the meeting will take place in the Deerfield cafeteria on next Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

Harry Devlin, author of many children's books, will be the guest speaker. The members of the PTA executive board, the advisory councils and the borough school board will be introduced.

The PTA-sponsored book fair will be open until 10 p.m. that evening to allow time for guests to browse. The book fair will open in Beechwood School on Tuesday from 8:45 to 3:15 and will continue there Wednesday during the same hours. Next Thursday, Oct. 26, the fair moves to Deerfield School where it will be open from 8:45 to 3:15 for two days.

## Testing is now an annual event

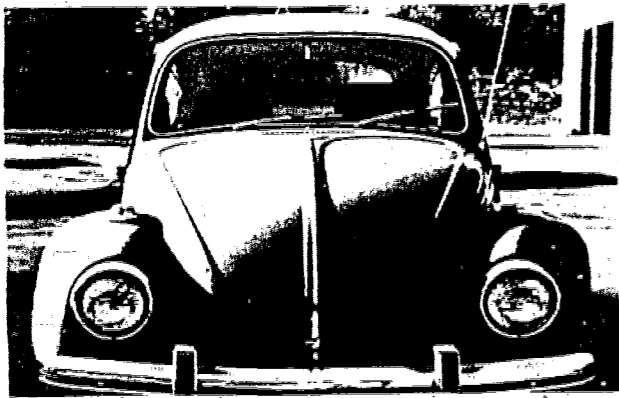
The Mountainside Lions Club, which sponsored the free eye screening and blood pressure testing session on Sept. 30, has decided to make this an annual event. The club brought the eyemobile to the community in an effort to detect and prevent eye disorders and glaucoma.

A Lions Club spokesman said that the program would never have succeeded without the support of many residents of Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood. The spokesman also extended his gratitude for the support of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co.

## Dividend declared

At its meeting Oct. 12, the board of directors of United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, authorized payment of its regular quarterly cash dividend in the amount of 25 cents per share and an extra cash dividend of 10 cents per share on Nov. 1, 1978, to stockholders of record October 23.

# 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.

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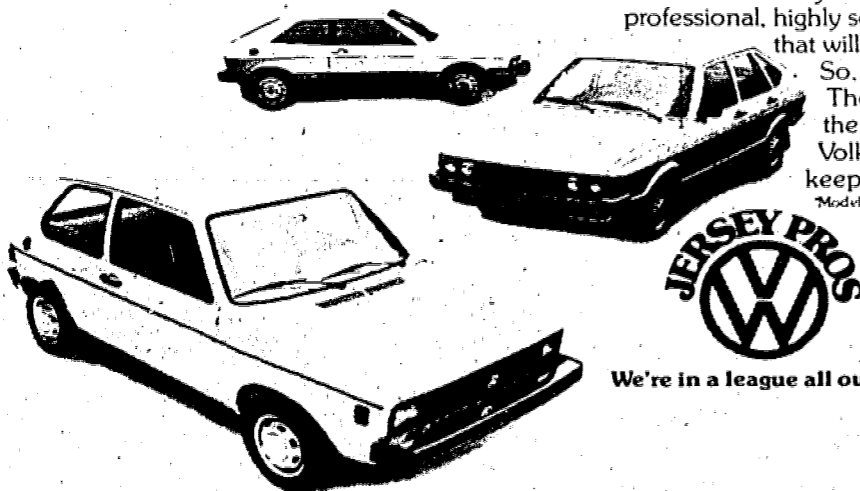
You get Volkswagen's solid engineering, and the kind of safety features like our passive restraint seatbelt system that the U.S. Dept. of Transportation will require every car to have by 1984.

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

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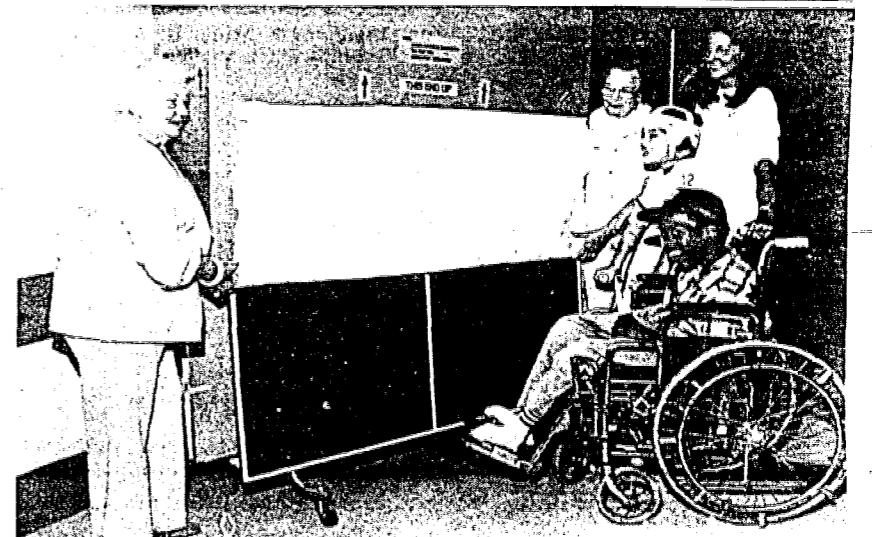
## Teen Talk

Young Americans in the process of choosing a career can take little solace in the job shortage facing teachers around the country. Only a little more than half of the teaching graduates who wanted jobs in public schools this year were able to find them, a recent National Education Association study revealed.

According to the report, however, almost a third of a million additional teachers are needed in the United States to raise all schools to minimum quality levels.

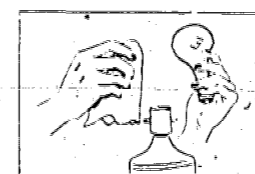
Association officials claim that more teachers are needed in the areas of mathematics, science, vocational-technical subjects and agriculture.

The study reported that currently there are two applicants for each teaching job nationwide. In 1977, more than 164,000 new graduates were competing for only 85,000 teaching positions.



GIFT OPENING—Kay Samer (left) and Fran DeRonde of the Elizabeth Life Member Club, Telephone Pioneers of America, donate ping pong table to youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. At right is Linda Tibaudo chief recreational therapist. The group's gift will become part of the many activities in the children's day room.

## CONSUMER GUIDELINES



**Keep Bulbs Clean**  
Dirty electric light bulbs provide 20% less light than new or clean ones. To clean bulbs, disconnect the lamp. Wipe bulb carefully with a cloth dipped in sudsy, warm water and wring out until damp. Avoid getting the metal base of the bulb wet.

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# Bulldog booters lose; play at Millburn today

**By MIKE MEIXNER**  
The Dayton soccer team dropped two more Suburban Conference decisions, losing to New Providence 5-0 and West Orange 3-1, in preparation for the Millburn game today. Coach Vincenzo Ferrante has worked continually with the boys and helped improve their play.

## Harriers win pair to avenge single failure

Avenge its only loss of the season, the Jonathan Dayton Regional Cross-Country team posted its eighth and ninth straight triumphs of the current year. Marring Madison's unblemished record, the Bulldogs edged out a 2-0-1 victory.

Swanson, George Janeiro and Keith Hamigan. Goalie Dave Lauboff made nine saves. Captain Tony Sangregorio provided necessary field discipline. Substitute Abraham Bain was a dedicated defender.

West Orange also scored first on a penalty kick following a controversial call. Lauboff was sensational in goal, stopping two later penalty kicks. A shot by Mike Meixner narrowly missed, bouncing off the goalpost. Don Meixner took six shots and Janeiro three. The defense was anchored by the play of Mike King and Steve Gelman. Dave Weinberg was a reliable replacement, utilizing speed and muscle to beat opponents to the ball.

## Seniors shine as regional gymnasts fail

**By KIRK KUBACH**  
Despite last week's 6-18 loss to Brearley Regional, the Dayton gymnasts sport a 4-0 record and possess a number of gifted athletes who are constantly bettering their own performances.

Amidst fine individual performances were a talented group of seniors. In the floor exercise Ellen Kaplan grabbed second while Carol Wingard finished second in the balance beam. Wingard also placed high in the vault as she took first ahead of teammate Maryanne Gagliano who took third. Another member of the squad was Jill Lupton who grabbed second in the uneven bars.

# Girl netters advance in tourney

**By KIRK KUBACH**  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity girls' tennis team made an impressive showing last week at the Union County team tennis tournament.

The squad boasts the entrance of three of its five components into the semifinals which will be held Saturday at the Plainfield Courts. The round was not able to be completed due to inclement weather.

Continuing for the Bulldogs are the singles players Barb Martino and Lori Gabay along with doubles partners Karen D'Amanda and Tina Segall. At second singles, Barbara Martino downed the fourth seeded entrant from Cranford, 6-2, 6-2 before she proceeded to smash a rival from Summit in straight sets.

## Unseeded team reaches semis in tournament

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was represented by three teams in unseeded in the second annual Union College mixed doubles tournament in Cranford, held Oct. 7, 8, and 9. One Dayton team made the semifinals in that tournament that was open only to Union County high school students from 11 schools entered.

# Dayton falls to Caldwell, 47-7; faces No. 3 Madison Saturday

**By MIKE MEIXNER**  
The Dayton Bulldog football team, defeated by Caldwell 47-7, will play host to the Madison Dodgers, ranked third in the state, Saturday.

## Strikers avenge loss by upsetting Rowdies

The Strikers downed the Rowdies, 3-2 in Springfield Recreation Soccer action. The game of the week had the previously undefeated Rowdies (3-1) bow to the Strikers, now 2-2 in what spectators called the best game yet played in the senior division of the town league. In their previous meeting, the Rowdies overcame the Strikers 6-1.

## Soccer Scene

**By BILL WILD**  
A few days ago someone came up to me and asked me what I thought of the Mountside Kickers. "The Mountside who?" was my reply. You mean to tell me there is soccer played by kids 10 and 13 years old and they don't play in Farcher's Grove? Impossible, I said. But I found out it is true.

hearts out but, despite a strong showing, there was no way we could stop the Caldwell running game. Due to the physical stature of the Chiefs' defensive line (averaging 220 pounds per man), we received virtually no pass protection.

## Fall program in ice skating

A "Learn to Skate" program will be held during the fall at the Essex County Park Commission's two skating rinks in Newark and West Orange. The program, being held at the Branch Brook Ice Center in Branch Brook Park, Newark, and South Mountain Arena, West Orange, features individual lessons.

## Bowling Highlights

**ST. JAMES LADIES**  
Four Seasons: Doris Egan, 156-162-179-497; Terry Schmidt, 172-163-155-690; Winnie Liquori, 167-190-473; Dolores Johnson, 192-471; Kay Scheider, 177-181-470; Denise Gallari, 170-167-468; Ruth Insley, 159-159-459; Gail Rapczynski, 152-442; Margaret Johnson, 159-438; Janet Petino, 201-433; Claire Foster, 168-430; Anna Smith, 159-425; Jo Farinella, 151-424; Madelyn Teja, 169-418; Anne Schaffernoth, 159-417; Barbara Sedlak, 167-416; Kathy Ehrhardt, 157-415; Florence Murphy, 175-415; Angela Ragonese, 160-152-413; Vera Sier, 151-410; Ida Caprio, 405; Alma Fernandez, 155-402; Marion Sexton, 157-400; Jennie Blanda, 163; Madelyn Haines, 167; Jane Planer, 150.

## Mountainside tops Gaudineer in soccer, 4-2

Springfield's Gaudineer School soccer team went down 4-2 for the first time this year as it lost to Mountainside 4-2 on Oct. 7. The team record dropped to 1-0.

## Junior runners take first meet

The Springfield Recreation Department's cross country team was victorious over Millburn Recreation by a score of 35-20.

## Unseeded team reaches semis in tournament

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**Aquatic class at Y**

There are openings in the fall session of the Summit Area YMCA's six-week advanced aquatic safety course, according to Peter Herres, Y aquatic director. Instructed by Jean Thomas of Summit, classes are held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Registration is required and a course fee is charged.

Herres said the course, a preparation for senior lifesaving, consists of concentrated work on water skills, non-contact swimming rescues, defensive tactics, swimming approaches and tugs, underwater search and introduction to mask, fins and snorkel. Swimmers age 11 and older receive certification upon successful completion.

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**Union Leader**

**Patricco, Arnold, Fried win board race**  
Ethics code rescinded; charges hurled

Jarman loses 3rd term try

New code is due on Feb. 25

Fioretti's resignation is accepted

Rinaldo to press for correction of Medicaid eligibility inequities




**Springfield Leader**

**Simpson, Heller, Dahmen to join board**

Tax lev. approved; vote tight

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

First aid group calls



**MOUNTAINSIDE Echo**

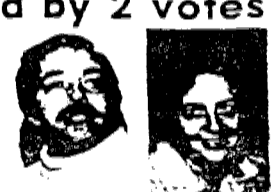
**School budget is defeated by 2 votes**

Williams faults 2 on board

Chiefs' group to work with borough police

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

Residents, industries clash over dead end



**Spectator**

**RCC gains board control; budget loses**  
*Study of recycling program approved*

Roselle's tab fails, 372-304

**Incumbents returned in Roselle Park**  
BUDGET INTRODUCED  
**\$3.05 tax rate seen in Roselle**

Marchese loses bid 2nd time



**Linden Leader**

**Appointed board bid is rejected**  
HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments

Spending fails--record turnout

\$3,200 taken from Sand L; two men sought

Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited

Man is mugged in car, robbed

Educators join PTAs to start school project



# Lillian Carter to talk at Dems' breakfast

Lillian Carter, the President's mother, will be the featured speaker at the Union County Democratic Committee's annual pre-election honoring "Our Democratic Women," announced County Chairman Harry P. Pappas. The breakfast is Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union.

The event honors seven of the Democratic Party's longest active Democratic women—people who, according to Pappas, "never sought or asked for recognition but who richly deserve our highest honors."

Selected for recognition are Sophie Baranski of Cranford, Mercedes Becker of Union, Alice O'Donnell of Elizabeth, Gertrude Frolich of Kenilworth, Catherine Lehr of Linden, Marguerite Markey of Rahway, and Stella Penzak of Clark.

Richard McCormack, candidate for Congress, is co-chairman of the event with county-level candidates Brian Fahey, Hugh Caldwell, Anthony Amalfe, Gene Carmody and Matt Mirlocca.

As an example of the caliber of the women being honored, McCormack cited Catherine Lehr's half century of service to the Democratic party. "Catherine Lehr has been a Democratic committee member for 46 years, vice chairperson of the Linden Democratic Committee for 37 years, vice chairperson of the County Democratic Committee for 30 years, and county chairperson for a brief period in 1975."

The President's mother will hold a news conference with the area's press shortly before the breakfast.

Matthew Mirlocca, County Planning Board Chairman and candidate for Freeholder said "we are limiting attendance to 1,000 people and we expect to sell out those tickets within a week."

Governor Brendan T. Byrne and U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams head the list of dignitaries expected to attend.



LILLIAN CARTER

## Ulrich pledges full commitment

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway, Republican candidate for surrogate of Union County, this week stated, "The office of surrogate deserves the commitment to serve full time. I will pledge full time service, and as surrogate my only professional or business interest will be yours."

"As judge of the surrogate's court, the surrogate is responsible for the appointment of executors, guardians and trustees. The Surrogate is also responsible for granting letters of administration when a person dies without leaving a will. The Surrogate does not sit in judgment of contested matters as such matters are referred to the County Court, Probate Division."

Ulrich went on to say, "As your surrogate I again promise to serve full time as does our present surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, who is retiring after 51 years of county government service. Surrogate Kanane has honored me by endorsing my candidacy to succeed her."

## Hospital given fetal heart unit by MOD group

Patients at Elizabeth General Hospital will benefit from the donation of a fetal heart monitor by the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

This is the first time the MOD chapter has made a major contribution to a community hospital in this area. Most of its funds have been used for education, research or financial assistance to individual patients. "The fetal heart monitor," commented Dr. Edward Goodkin, chairman of the chapter, "will help local patients receive optimum prenatal care and detect abnormalities which can be prevented through proper care and treatment."

The fetal heart monitor will be used primarily in Elizabeth General's high risk evaluation program, which is designed to improve the outcome of difficult pregnancies, explained George F. Billington, hospital president. Patients may be referred to the high risk program for a variety of reasons, including hypertension, Rh incompatibility, previous pregnancy complications, age or diabetes.

Elizabeth General Hospital also uses fetal heart monitors to follow the progress of patients who are in labor. The hospital's high risk program also includes its neonatal intensive care nursery, the availability of round-the-clock medical assistance through its obstetric and pediatric residency programs, and its specialized nursing staff, noted Billington.

Other features of Elizabeth General's obstetrics program include family-centered maternity care, combined labor-delivery-recovery rooms, parent education classes, and classes and clinics for unwed mothers.

## 3 reviews done by Union prof

Dr. John Fludas, assistant professor of English at Union College, reviewed three books in the Sept. 30 issue of "Saturday Review" magazine.

Rita Mae Brown's new novel, "Six of One," Richard Price's "Ladies' Man," and Theodore Roszak's "Person-Planet: The Creative Disintegration of Industrial Society," were reviewed by Dr. Fludas.

Fludas, who has been teaching at Union College for two years, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Marquette University, a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from Northwestern University.

Prior to joining the Union College staff in 1976, he served as adjunct assistant professor at the City University of New York and in the General Studies Program of New York University. Previously, he was assistant professor of English at the University of Illinois. He has also served as assistant editor of "The Critic" magazine.

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# Democratic hopefuls laud training plan

The Democratic candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders, incumbent Tony Amalfe of Roselle, Mayor Gene Carmody of Roselle Park and Matt Mirlocca of Union said this week that training programs put into effect by the county sheriff's office will "improve efficiency and give residents the most for their tax dollar."

## Fahey cautions writers of wills

"Homemade" wills could create expensive complications for the executor of the estate, according to Brian Fahey, Democratic candidate for Union County surrogate judge.

A new state law on wills, probate and inheritance includes a section on holographic wills, written and signed in longhand, Fahey explained. "The statutory protection against a fraudulent will—the law demands 'solemn form' court proceedings for holographic wills—includes notice to all possible inheritors and the sworn testimony of witnesses before a judge in the courtroom, as opposed to informal probate in the office of the Surrogate Judge. The difference in time, costs and emotional trauma simply does not merit the 'do-it-yourself' approach."

Fahey cautioned, "There is a low probability of successful, problem-free probate when you present a homemade will. The consequence may very well be that the court determines that all or a part of estate property should be inherited according to a legal formula of property distribution, as if the person had died without a valid will. This would mean a sharing of estate funds between the surviving spouse and children, despite the original will's intent."

## College co-op sets workshop

The Union County Health Manpower Education Co-op will sponsor a one-day workshop at Union College Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was announced recently by Dan Devaney, Co-op chairman and media specialist at Saint Elizabeth Hospital.

The workshop will be conducted by Richard J. Hallinan on "Turnabout—A Key to Effective Attitudes and Communication." It is designed for supervisors, managers, personnel directors, training directors from industry and health care agencies as well as educators, social workers and individuals interested in personal growth.

## Chinese auction set at Elizabeth hospital

Elizabeth General Hospital will sponsor a Chinese Auction tomorrow night in the cafeteria of Battin High School, Elizabeth.

The doors will open at 6:30 and the auction will start at 7:30. The \$2 admission includes refreshments and a chance to win prizes donated by area merchants.

# College opens doors to all on Family Day

The Union College "Family Day" open house program, to be held on the Cranford Campus Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m., has been expanded to include an invitation to the general public to participate in the activities, it was announced by Thomas Ombrello, college botany professor and chairman of the family day committee.

"When the open house program was originally conceived, it was structured more around an invitation only to the students' family and friends. However, the more we discussed the program, and after thinking back to last year and the rave comments we heard concerning the displays and presentations that were put on by the faculty, we realized that the open house should be extended to the general public as well," Ombrello stated.

The program will start in the Campus Center Theater where Dr. Saul Orkin, Union College president, will address the assemblage. The guests will visit different departments and campus areas for short, planned presentations by faculty and staff members. Activities will conclude with a reception in the cafeteria where refreshments will be served and visitors will have the opportunity to talk informally with each other, faculty members and administrators. Ombrello explained.

## Ghost village tour planned at Trailside

A one-of-a-kind site in Union County will be featured Oct. 29 when Charles Hoag leads a "Tour of the Deserted Village," Hoag, a village resident, will provide historic information on Feltville, a one-time booming municipality. Visitors will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot at 2 p.m.

Trailside programs this month also include "Eagles, Snakes and Almanacs," explaining how Minoan farmers used the Phaistos disc 4,000 years ago to determine sowing and harvest times.

The Minoan program is presented at 8 p.m. each Wednesday and at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Trailside planetarium. Admission to the planetarium is 50 cents per person. Children under 8 are not admitted.

Trailside facilities, operated by the county Department of Parks and Recreation, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside, in the Watchung Reservation. The Nature and Science Center is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Programs are announced on a "special events" telephone, 352-8410.

## Union Y offers book fair dates

The second annual Jewish Book Fair will be held at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union, for one week, starting Sunday, Nov. 5. Featured this year will be hardback and paperback books, Jewish games and Hebrew records. Immediate delivery is possible as well as special ordering of specific titles.

The committee, headed by Susan Hyman of Elizabeth, will operate the sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and noon to 4:30 p.m. on the two Sundays.

For additional information, call the Y at 289-8112.

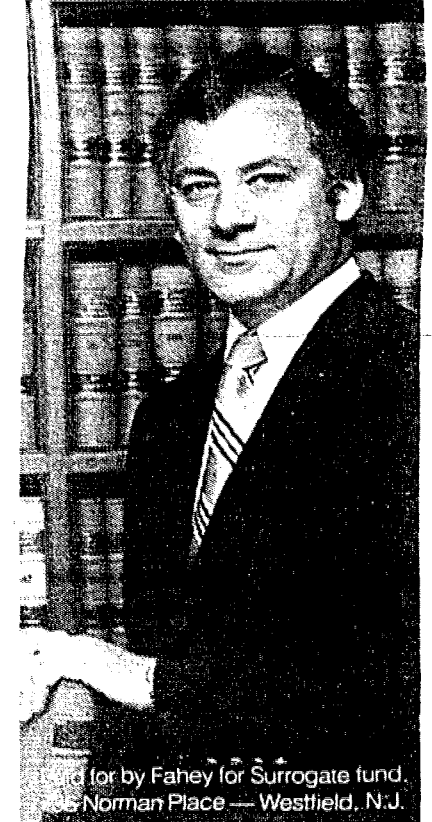
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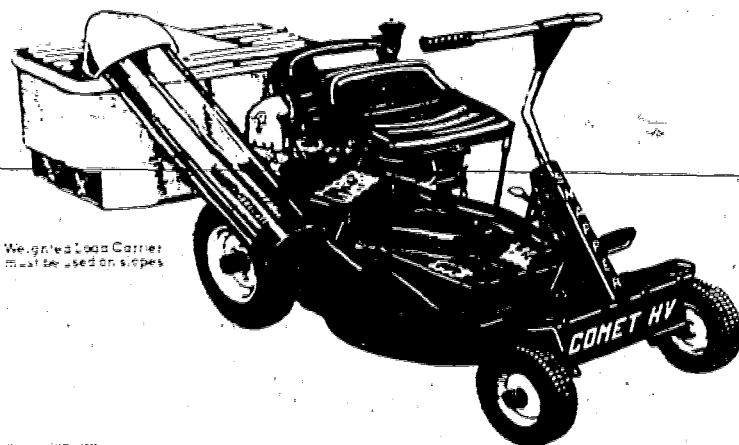
# AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Our "High Vacuum" Riding Mower lets you mow even the tightest spots with ease. Between garden gates, trees and fences.

It features instant height adjustment that operates at a touch, even while mowing. A patented floating deck that rises automatically to cut uneven surfaces smoothly. And a powerful vacuum action that picks up where other mowers leave off.

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## ECONOMY



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RE-ELECT REGISTER HUGH CALDWELL

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FREEHOLDER AMALFE

FREEHOLDER CARMODY

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Paid by Caldwell for Register Committee, Fred Lombardo, Treasurer, 231 William St., Scotch Plains, N.J.

## VOTE ED SLOMKOWSKI FOR FREEHOLDER

Pd. for by Al Kuznaik of A & M Window Co.

KEEP HEAT IN— COLD OUT!

## SAVE FUEL A & M WINDOW CO.

PRIME ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD. INSULATED GLASS WITH LOCKING HALF SCREENS UP TO 102 UNITED INCHES (WIDTH PLUS HEIGHT) WILL ELIMINATE THE NEED FOR STORM WINDOWS

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- ★ Etc., Etc., Etc.

- Check or Money Order  
Must Accompany Ad.
- Private Parties Only
- No Commercial, Businesses  
Real Estate or Automotive

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DEN FURNITURE, 2 pcs., rug,  
washer & dryer, refrigerator,  
baby crib, 10-5 p.m. R 4-16

# \$3

★ THURSDAY-EIGHT NEWSPAPERS  
★ SUNDAY-The SUBURBANAIRE

★  
Use this  
easy  
Want Ad  
form, today!

Four (4) Words Of  
Average Length Will Fit  
On One Line. For Extra  
Long Words Allow Two  
(2) Spaces. Figure Your  
Cost by Multiplying The  
Number Of Lines By  
\$1.00. Minimum Charge  
\$3.00 (3 Average Lines).  
Additional lines... \$1.45  
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Please insert the following classified ad:

Insert Ad.....Time(s) at \$.....

Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....

Amount Enclosed ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

**Check or money order must accompany order.**

Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday  
noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

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1	2	3	4
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9	10	11	12
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(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Phone .....





# Buying power down for factory workers

Purchasing power of New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory worker take home pay was off by 0.5 percent between June and July, marking the fourth consecutive month of decline, it was reported today by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock noted that since March, purchasing power of area factory worker earnings has declined 2.5 percent.

## Ford is guest for Bell stomp

Former President Gerald Ford will be the honored guest at a campaign breakfast for Jeff Bell, Republican Senate candidate, at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark tomorrow from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Ford, who carried New Jersey in his 1976 presidential race, will highlight a \$150 per person event in the grand ballroom as part of his campaign swing for Bell.

"The presence of President Ford in New Jersey will provide our campaign with still another boost toward election," Bell said. "He is one of the most respected men in American public life and he shares with me concern for the ineffective economic policies which are draining our society."

## Operatic segments slated in Livingston

The Towne Opera Players in cooperation with Newark Academy in Livingston, will present portions of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Massenet's "Manon" Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Newark Academy Theater, South Orange Avenue, Livingston.

Technical direction will be supervised by Dr. E. Thomas Behr of Irvington, a member of the Newark Academy faculty. Members of the cast include Richard Durham of Irvington.

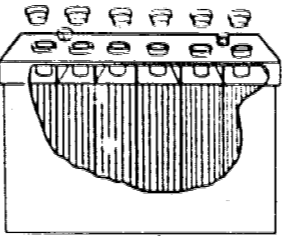
## AT ABOUT 15¢ A MILE IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

Phone ahead and save. New Jersey Bell

### Auto Service Tips

#### Battery Performance

The approach of winter suggests that it's time to take a good look at the performance of your battery. If it has required water frequently during the summer and fall, chances are that it has become weak and could not sustain the temperature drops below freezing. Below freezing temperatures, batteries operate at 65% efficiency, at zero degrees, at 40% efficiency.



## Workshop aims to curb smoking

A workshop for high school and college editors and radio broadcasters on media materials developed by the American Cancer Society to reduce future incidence of lung cancer by discouraging teen-agers from smoking cigarettes will be held Oct. 27 at the Center for Health Affairs, off Route 1 in Princeton. The seminar is the outgrowth of a nationwide survey which shows that smoking among teen-age girls has been increasing at the rate of 23 percent. This means half a million more teen-age girls now are smoking than smoked 10 years ago.

The survey also established that smoking by teen-age girls is more common among girls whose mothers smoke. This finding is coupled with the fact that lung cancer is increasing among women 35 and older at a rate comparable to lung cancer incidence among men. Young girls also are now beginning to smoke at the same rate as boys. Both are starting to smoke consistently as early as 12 years of age.

The featured luncheon speaker at the anti-smoking workshop will be John Pinney, director of the Office on Smoking and Health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Pinney was assigned to this position by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano as part of a major government effort to curtail lung cancer and other respiratory diseases by reducing cigarette smoking in the U.S.

The medical aspects of cigarette smoking and lung cancer will be covered by Dr. Oscar Auerbach, clinical researcher at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, whose findings on smoking-related cancer led to the Surgeon General's warning that appears on cigarette packages.

All of the high schools and colleges that have student publications and radio stations have been invited to send representatives. Facilities at the Center for Health Affairs require a limit of 250 participants. Those interested in attending may apply to the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society at P.O. Box 1220, Union, 07083 or telephone 201-687-2100.

**when cancer strikes, we help.**  
 American Cancer Society

## Housing pushes CPI up

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers in the 18-county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.4 percent between July and August, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. The August rise principally reflected increases in the housing sector. The food index edged down by 0.2 percent over the month. Over the year ending in August 1978, the overall index rose 5.6 percent.

The CPI 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 all urban CPI rose 0.3 percent in August following a 0.2 percent increase in July.

The 0.2 and 0.3 percent increases in July and August, respectively, compared favorably. Bienstock said, 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-Northeastern New Jersey all urban CPI rose to 197.8 in August (1967=100). The \$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, according to Bienstock. 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. Bienstock attributed the homeownership rise to higher property taxes, mortgage interest charges and home maintenance and repair service prices.

The food and beverage category edged down 0.2 percent between July and August, entirely reflecting a 0.3 percent decline in

grocery prices. Restaurant meal prices were unchanged over the month and the alcoholic beverages index rose 0.6 percent.

Among the food at home expenditure groups, fruits and vegetables index was down 1.8 percent with declines for fresh produce including tomatoes and lettuce. Meats, poultry, fish and eggs component was unchanged over the month as increases for

beef and eggs were offset by declines for pork and poultry.

**Give the world a little gift today. Blood.**  
 The American Red Cross The Good Neighbor

## DEATH NOTICES

**BISCHOFF**—On Friday, Oct. 13, 1978, Roger W. of Union, N.J., beloved son of Wayne and the late Eleanor (Klein) Bischoff, brother of Wayne J. Bischoff and Mrs. Susan Heck. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on at St. Michael's Church, Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1978. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. Donations to St. Peter's Village, Orangeburg, N.J., or to the Leukemia Society of America.

**BLOKOWSKI**—Helen J. (nee Zelenka), on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late John J. Blokowski, mother of Henry S. Blokowski of Irvington, Mrs. Jean Gasko of Long Branch and Mrs. Alice Lucera of Iselin, also survived by nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES J. HAUSMANN AND SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1978. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

**COLMER**—Edith May (nee Suter), on Monday, Oct. 16, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Fred Colmer, aunt of Charles Benz of Westfield Heights and friends are invited to attend the service at the CHARLES J. HAUSMANN AND SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

**HALINIEWSKI**—Eleanor H. (Stefel) of Union, N.J., on Oct. 15, 1978, wife of Leo J. Haliniewski, mother of Leo J. and Mrs. Lynn Joan Baker, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Russell, also survived by two grandchildren. Service will be conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

**HELWIG**—Frederick H. of Union, N.J., on Oct. 13, 1978, husband of Evelyn J. (Kneel), father of Mrs. Patricia McMurry, Frederick C. and Pamela Jane Helwig, grandfather of Kristin Ann Helwig, brother of Walter, Roger and Vivian Helwig. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1978. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

**KEENAN**—Oliver V. (Keeler) of Union, N.J., on Oct. 16, 1978, wife of the late Charles W. Keenan Sr., mother of Mrs. Jane K. Crowell, Mrs. Margaret K. Woerner, Mrs. Ruby M. Lloyd and the late Charles W. Keenan Jr., also survived by eight grandchildren, 12 great

grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. Services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1978. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The family requests donations to the American Cancer Society.

**KOSLOSKI**—On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, Josephine (nee Goliniski), of South Orange, devoted mother of Michael, Leo and Helene Kosloski, loving wife of Paul Kosloski, of Union, relatives, friends and members of the P.W.A. Group 595 and Helen Moderski League attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1978. The funeral service was at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1978. Donations to the American Heart Association.

**NIEDERMAYER**—On Monday, Oct. 9, 1978, Joseph of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Marie T. (nee Pirchler), devoted father of Joseph, Elizabeth, Molejczyk and Ellen Niedermayer, dear grandfather of five grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 12. Thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Burial at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cemetery, East Orange.

**NOWELS**—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978, Joanna H. (nee Verdell), beloved wife of Stanley J., devoted mother of Beverly Sellmeyer and Barbara Kosloski, dear sister of Signum Mendel, also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1978. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

**RAINER**—On Sunday, October 15, 1978, Lena (Koppel) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Carl Rainer, devoted mother of John J. Rainer and Mrs. Virginia Rainer, sister of Mrs. Bertha Rainer, also survived by three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1978. The funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

**RAYMOND**—John C. of Union, beloved husband of Anna (nee Provenzano) Raymond, beloved

father of Mrs. Audrey Colasurdo of East Hanover and John Raymond of New York and brother of North Caldwell, Larry S. Raymond of Wallburg, Benjamin Raymond of N.Y.C., the late Peter and Nancy Raymond, also survived by three boys, four girls. Funeral was from The RAYMOND P. LASKOWSKI CENTER, 1100 Sanford Ave., Union, on Monday, Oct. 16, 1978. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

**RIES**—On Friday, Oct. 13, 1978, Elizabeth S. (Rife) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Edward W. Ries, Sr., devoted mother of Edward W., Jr., Eimer V. and Kenneth B. Ries, also survived by five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The funeral service was at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Oct. 16, 1978. Donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

**SMEER**—On Oct. 14, 1978, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Ann (nee Blum) SMEER, dear grandfather of Mrs. Agnes Collins of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Alexander, Vincent, James and Steven SMEER of Greenfield Center, N.Y. and John SMEER and Mrs. Tillye Bazzaz of Dunellen. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1978, from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1978. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

**WEIDMAN**—On Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1978, Henry G. of 591 Riverside Dr., Hillsdale, N.J., and New Jersey N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Edna Weidman, brother of Ralph Weidman. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1978. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

**ZAKREWSKI**—Anapa W. (nee Fleisner), on Oct. 13, 1978, of Morris Plains, N.J., beloved wife of the late Dr. John Zakrewski, dear friend of Stanley Kutz of Morris Plains. Relatives, friends and members of the organization which Mrs. Zakrewski has presided over attended the funeral on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Oct. 16, 1978. Interment at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Irvington, for a Congregational Funeral Mass. Interment family plot.

**In 1976 YOU Elected ... Freeholders ...**  
• Thomas Long • Everett Lattimore • Harold Seymour!  
**In 1977 YOU Elected ... Freeholders ...**  
• Walter Boright • Joanne Rajoppi • Thomas Dillon  
and Sheriff Ralph Froehlich!

**In 1978 YOU Have ...**  
**The Bill Bradley Team!**  
**ELECT**



**TONY AMALFE** FREEHOLDER  
**GENE CARMODY** FREEHOLDER  
**MATT MIRLOCCA** FREEHOLDER

**CALDWELL** Register  
**FAHEY** Surrogate

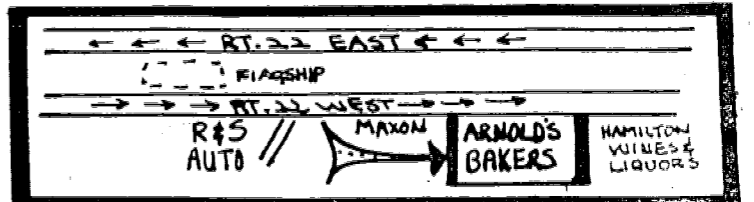
**MCCORMACK** Congress (Union County)  
**MINISH** Congress (Hillside)  
**PATTEN** Congress (Linden)

**Vote Democratic - Line B - Nov. 7th**

Paid by Committee to Elect Amalfe, Carmody and Mirlocca, Freeholders, Elliott Pachtman, Treas., Union, N.J.

# GRAND OPENING

**ARNOLD THRIFT STORE**  
**DISCOUNT BAKED GOODS**  
2321 ROUTE 22 UNION  
(1/4 Mile West of Flagship)



**MONDAY, OCT. 23rd**  
**at 9 A.M.**

Shop Arnold For The Best Bakery Buys Around!

You'll Enjoy Our Dollar Savings Bargains!

**Balloons FOR THE KIDS!**

**COFFEE "AND" FOR THE ADULTS**

**DOOR PRIZE DRAWING NOV. 8 at 10 am**  
1st Prize-Atari Video Pinball, 2nd Prize-Clarion Mini 8-Track Car Stereo, 3rd Prize-GE Electronic Digital Clock Radio, 4th Prize-Kodak Colorburst 100 Instant Print Camera, 5th Prize-Panasonic AM-FM Portable Radio, 6th Prize-Clairrol 1 For The Road Compact Hair Dryer, 7th Prize-Texas Instruments TI 1030 Slimline Calculator...Customers Drop Register Receipts In Drawing Box Provided. Winners Need Not Attend Drawing.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Free**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**ARNOLD**  
2321 Route 22, Union  
YOUR CHOICE OF ONE 1 lb. LOAF OF WHEAT, RYE, WHITE OR PUMPKINICKEL BREAD WITH \$1. PURCHASE OR MORE.

## Shadow Lake Village-- active adults live here

If Shadow Lake Village residents didn't have all the recreational facilities they wanted, residents of the beautiful adult community nestled on mile-long Shadow Lake in the exclusive Middletown area of New Jersey would create their own.

This could happen because the rapidly growing community is comprised largely of "doers," a working rather than retired population—men and women who purchased homes not to seek a new way of life but to continue the lifestyle to which they have long been accustomed.

"In about 75 percent of the households at Shadow Lake Village, at least one person is active in business or a profession and, very often, both the husband and wife continue to work, at least part time," reports Kevin S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., New Jersey's premier developer of adult environments.

To be eligible to buy a home at Shadow Lake Village, either the husband or wife must be 52 years old, a really young age today," Hovnanian points out. "You'd be surprised how many couples move in right after one of them reaches age 52—how many, in fact, visit us before they're 52 to find out how rigid the age regulation is."

"They're attracted not only by our superior recreational and social facilities, but the fact that this is a highly desirable residential area as well as convenient for commuting even to Northern New Jersey and New York—the Red Bank Station on the main railroad line, is just minutes away. Unlike many adult communities, where large-scale social programs are devised to keep the residents occupied, most persons in

Shadow Lake Village have plenty to do on their own." There's a great deal of activity in the community itself, of course. Among the facilities are a private golf course, illuminated tennis courts, sailing and fishing on Shadow Lake. Motorboats are not permitted, an Olympic-size swimming pool with sun decks, a barbecue area and shaded paths for walking or jogging along the lake and through the woods surrounding the property.

There's also a plush clubhouse, the site for social events, entertainment, meetings, cards, billiards and participation in a myriad of hobbies. It also includes a library, a picturesque lounge with fireplace and other facilities.

All amenities, plus a gatehouse, 24-hour security, professional exterior and grounds maintenance and other services are included in a nominal monthly charge, leaving residents to enjoy life to the fullest. Fifteen home models are available, priced from \$89,990 to \$79,490. Carpeting, built-in outlets for television, telephone and air-conditioning, energy-saving insulation and many other features also are included.

Although homes are selling quickly, there are still choice locations

available. Hovnanian says, "As a matter of fact," he adds, "the term 'choice location' is a misnomer. There is no poor location in Shadow Lake Village. Some people simply like to live near water, others don't, some, for convenience, pick a home near the clubhouse, while others prefer to be more isolated. Also, we get many referrals from residents, and the families or friends of persons already living here tend to choose a home nearby rather than take a so-called choice location elsewhere in the community."

Shadow Lake Village has easy and rapid access to shopping centers—either by car or the community bus which makes regular runs daily. Homes are beautifully designed and of the high-quality construction for which Hovnanian is known in New Jersey, Florida, Pennsylvania and Texas.

To discover Shadow Lake Village, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 114, then left on Red Hill road for two-tenths of a mile to Dwight road. Turn right for approximately three miles to the entrance, where the guard in an attractive gatehouse will direct you to the model homes. Models are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Landing Lane set to open in Old Bridge

The Don Kiken Companies are preparing Landing Lane Estates in Old Bridge for a fall opening. This location for the development of single family homes was selected by Kiken for its close-in proximity and heavily wooded and rolling terrain.

"With the full summer foliage about to turn all the colors of autumn, now is the time to experience this community," quotes a proud Kiken. "While we are not yet ready for the full dress presentation, we invite you to see this wooded wonderland of exceptional home value."

Each home site is a minimum of one-half acre. By maintaining minimum 120' frontages at the setback for each lot, the developer has tried to retain as much of the heavily wooded landscape as possible.

Four models, each with a choice of three unique

frontal designs, are available in one split level and three colonial styles. These homes, with up to five bedrooms, are priced from the high seventies, with as little as twenty percent down payment.

The builder will also entertain the building of your own custom home, providing your plans meet the standards established at Landing Lane Estates.

In addition to the beauty of the surroundings, commuting is easy, shopping and public transportation are within walking distance on Routes 9 and 18. The Township of Old Bridge provides bus service to their outstanding school system and there is a unique township recreational facility, including tennis courts, ice skating, ball fields, basketball courts, etc., also within walking distance. Colleges, houses of worship, restaurants, and the New Jersey shore are only a short drive from



**THE KINGSTON**—This two-bedroom adult home at Mystic Shores in Tuckerton is priced at \$37,000. The Kingston says "welcome" from every angle. There is an attached garage, front porch, spacious foyer and large living room. The country-style kitchen with dining area has sliding glass doors to a sheltered patio. Mystic Shores has ideal woodland location in the heart of New Jersey's vacationland where Great Bay and the Mullica River meet. Seven model homes and giant recreation complex for those 52 and over are open for viewing seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Buying activity told at Tri-Centennial

The combination of fine, quality-constructed, custom-crafted homes situated in the Woods of Old Bridge—an attractive, established community—has produced a flurry of buyer response and sales at Tri-Centennial Estates despite the fact that the models have not been completed. The 3- and 4-bedroom models offered at an introductory price from \$61,990 are receiving the kind of buyer interest that is indicative of an early sellout.

Tri-Centennial Estates, a new community of 44 homes, is offered seven models—colonials, split-levels, bi-levels and ranches. Response to these value-packed homes has exceeded early expectations, and 10 homes have already been sold.

Each home has been carefully designed to provide a combination of spacious rooms and step-saving conveniences. Many quality features, usually found as options in other home developments, are included as standard at Tri-Centennial Estates. Some of these features are: G.E. color coordinated appliances, including dishwasher; all-

wood kitchen cabinets with laminated counter tops; hook-ups for washer and dryer; colored bath fixtures throughout; decorator style vanities; deluxe medicine cabinets; waterproof sheet rock under cement tile; insulated patio doors; wrought iron railings; wall-to-wall carpeting; smoke alarms; gas fired warm air heating system prepared for central air conditioning; full thick insulation—3½ inches in walls 6 inches in ceilings plus many more outstanding features.

In addition to the many aluminum gutters and down-spouts; self-sealing roof shingles; graded and seeded lots; underground utilities; lighted streets, curbs, paved roads, city sewers and city water.

Tri-Centennial Developers and Builders has established a reputation for high construction standards, thereby offering quality-built homes using quality materials.

Tri-Centennial Estates is located between Routes 9 and 18, giving the advantages of shopping and accessibility to both. It is close to schools, houses of worship, and is two miles from Rt. 9, two miles from the Brunswick Square Shopping Center—and near the Jersey Shore.

Local buses to Rt. 18, East Brunswick, stop at the corner, and Manhattan buses leave regularly from the nearby park-ride facility.

Models are open every day. To get to Tri-Centennial Estates, follow the Garden State Parkway to Rt. 9 South, Exit 123. Stay on Rt. 9 approximately 4½ miles to Rt. 516 West. Proceed two miles on Rt. 516 to Tri-Centennial Estates.

From the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 9, Take Rt. 18 East through East Brunswick to the Matawan exit on Rt. 516. Follow Rt. 516 for approximately one mile, to the homes.

## SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

## Increased sales cited at Holly Lake condos

Steadily increasing sales of the new ranch-style homes at Holly Lake Park, Tuckerton, point to a growing trend in living preference. Increasing numbers of professionals of all ages and active retirees are turning toward the condominium home lifestyle offered by Holly Lake. Latest reports indicate the trend is also spreading to the vacation and second home families.

Reasons are not hard to determine. The condominium of ownership includes an exterior maintenance program as part of the modest association fees. This leaves residents maximum time to pursue professional or leisure activities as they choose, unencumbered by the burdensome exterior maintenance routine. For people whose leisure time is at a premium or who simply do not want the extra maintenance chores, this can be a boon.

The architect-designed, ranch-styled homes at Holly Lake Park proved that well-designed condominiums can look and live like custom homes. Through careful siting and preservation of natural woodlands, home clusters at Holly Lake Park take on a low key residential character that places them in context with the environment.

Holly Lake Park is near Ocean and Bay waters, a short commute from Atlantic City, and offers one- and two-bedroom homes reasonably priced from \$30,900 to \$42,900. All homes include private

entrances, large secluded patios and private carports. A price increase averaging 3-4 percent is scheduled to go into effect before the end of the year.

All five designs at Holly Lake feature wide entryways, ample closet arrangements and spacious bedrooms. The community also includes an enchanting 18-acre

spring fed lake, social hall-clubhouse, lakeside swimming pool and 9-hole golf course with challenging 2, 4, and 5 pars. Holly Lake Park is located on Great Bay boulevard, Tuckerton, off Exit 58 of the Garden State Parkway. Sales and informal office is open seven days per week and evenings by appointment.

## Big deals are made

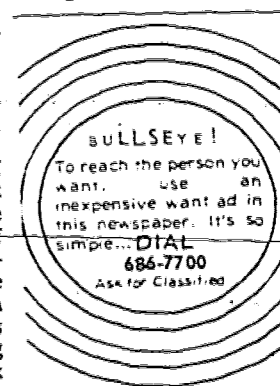
Gebroe-Hammer Associates, the Livingston-based real estate investment sales specialist, has arranged the sale of four apartment buildings during the past month in South Orange and Irvington for a total exceeding \$870,000, announced Martin Ostroff, vice president.

The buildings are at 22 Cottage st. in South Orange, a 15-year-old, gas-heated, 2½-story garden apartment; 132 Milligan pl., South Orange, a 13-unit, oil-heated apartment house; 175 Munn ave., Irvington, a 50-year-old, three-story brick building comprising 16 apartments, and 1000 Springfield ave., Irvington, a two-story brick building which includes four stores and a second-floor office.

The recent flurry of deals in the two adjacent towns illustrates the apparent trend of desirability for investment in the area. The influx of money from banks and investors exhibits the continuing demand in urban Essex

County areas. Arrangements for the sales were made by area representative, Dave Wiener, who structured them so that buyers and sellers were able to make the most advantageous deals—for themselves. Ostroff said, Wiener also helped arrange the financing necessary to close these sales.

Gebroe-Hammer Associates, largest real estate investment sales firm in New Jersey in terms of dollar volume, is located in the Gebroe-Hammer Building at Roosevelt Plaza, Livingston.



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"The purpose of this development activity is to raise the necessary funds to implement the expansion and long range program of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, including the purchase of new equipment and technological improvements to meet the needs of rapidly changing medical advances; to secure support for an endowment of ultimately \$10,000,000. These monies will not be used to supplement the operating funds of the hospital."

*Yes, I want to become a Friend of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, where being progressive has become a tradition.*

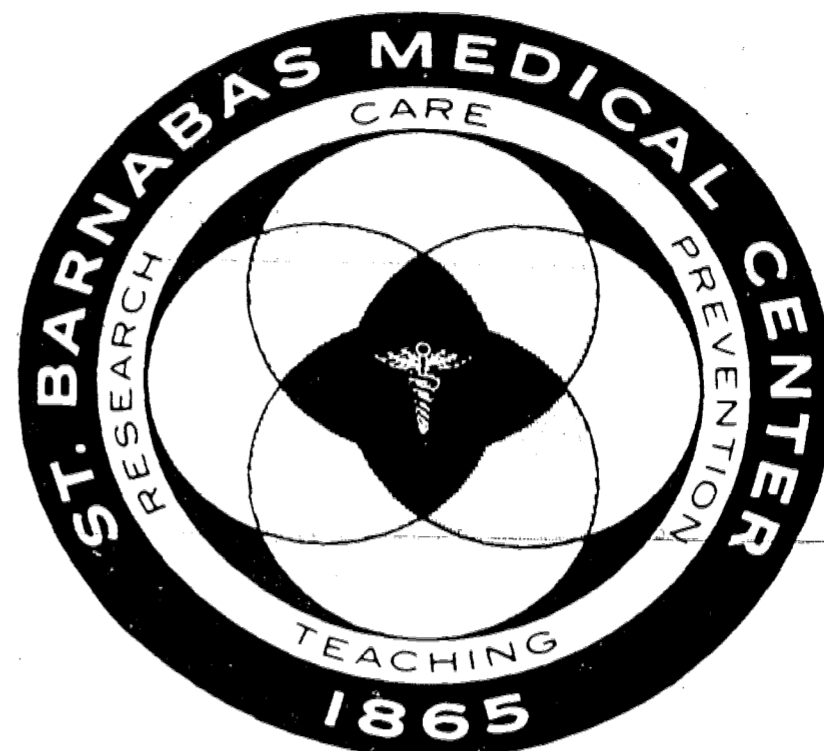
Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to the Saint Barnabas Development Fund.

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Saint Barnabas  
Medical Center  
Livingston, N.J.

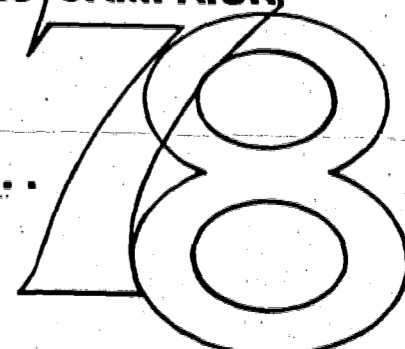
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Apartment for Rent 97

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Autos Wanted 129
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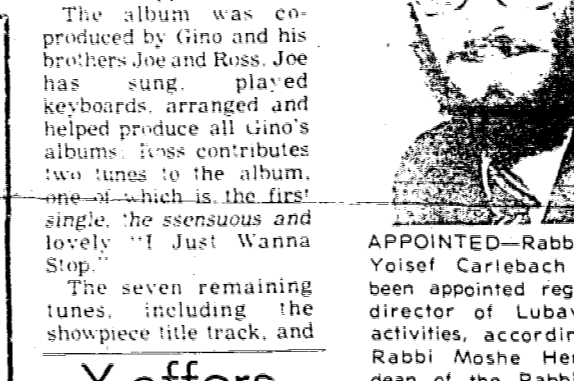
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NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS



GINO VANNELLI

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER
The deeply-felt "People I Belong To," inspired by the affection and support he's received from his family, were written by Gino Vannelli.



APPOINTED—Rabbi Yoisef Carlebach has been appointed regional director of Lubavitch activities, according to Rabbi Moshe Hershen, dean of the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown.

Y offers courses

Students of dance may choose from a variety of styles and techniques offered this fall by nationally known dance teachers, at the Y-M-YWHA of Metropolitan N.J., 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Seminar is slated

A two-day seminar on "Assertiveness Communication Skills for Business and Professional Women" is being offered by the EVE office at Kean College of New Jersey from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Cash outlay, 2 Trembling, 11 Diva's specialty, 12 Girl's name, 13 Resounded, 14 Whole abbr., 15 Wapiti, 16 Oolong or tea, 17 Guevara, 18 Bucket, 20 Burn a bit, 21 Peel, 22 Gallows birds do, 23 Shabby, 25 Carlo or Cassino, 26 Grafted her, 27 Have the audacity, 28 Hill builders, 29 Freshly, 30 'Sonny', 31 Full of tricks, 32 Not her, 35 Remove by cutting, 37 Extensive, 38 Rallying cry, 39 Stare at, 40 Let's see, 41 Hone, 42 DOWN 1 Concern, 2 Unwritten, 3 Hit the skids, 4 Designate, 5 Lawman's badge, 6 "Last Supper" in art, 7 Height abbr., 8 Break the record, 9 Fascinate, 10 Cleanse, 16 Insufficient, 19 Assistants, 20 Task, 23 Food fish, 24 Exalt, 25 are called, 27 Coeur Idaho lake, 31 Party sans femmes, 33 Between jobs, 34 Athletic event, 36 Modern VIP, 37 Cry of surprise.

'Lost' aviation murals shown in November

The award of a grant of \$60,000 in support of the Newark Museum exhibition, "Murals Without Walls, Arshile Gorky's Aviation Murals Rediscovered," by the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, has been announced by Joseph D. Duffey, endowment chairman.

Collection events set

The New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association, Inc., will sponsor its third Bourse of the season at the Landmark Inn, Rt. 1, (North) Woodbridge, Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Watercolors go on display

The New Jersey Watercolor Society, one of the oldest regional art associations dedicated to watercolor painting, will hold its Group Show at the Y-M-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Oct. 25 - Nov. 19.

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### Public funding of campaigns found desirable

In a report evaluating the experience of public financing in the 1977 state gubernatorial election, the first of its kind in the nation, the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission recommended that New Jersey retain partial public financing of gubernatorial general elections and extend the concept to primary elections for governor beginning in 1981.

The commission concluded that "public financing is a desirable means of funding a significant part of the cost of the gubernatorial campaign," and that "public funds are a preferable alternative source of funds to large private contributions."

Contained in the commission's report to the governor and legislature are the findings of a detailed study of the impact of public financing on the 1977 campaigns and recommendations for modifications of the public financing law adopted in 1974. The recommendations are being incorporated in legislation which will be ready soon.

In 1977, New Jersey became the first state to finance a gubernatorial election campaign partially with public funds. In that election, a total of \$2,070,816 was disbursed to the two major party candidates for governor, former Republican State Senator Raymond Bateman and Governor Brendan Byrne. Two dollars in public funds were available to match every dollar raised by the candidates from private contributors. No contributor was permitted to give more than \$600, and candidates were required to raise a minimum of \$40,000 in limited contributions before they were eligible to receive public matching funds. An expenditure limit prohibited each candidate from spending more than \$1,518,576 for his campaign (excluding certain exempted expenditures). Loans from individuals were limited to \$600 and those from banks to \$50,000 for each campaign.

#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



**UPDATING WOMEN**—will be 5th district representative Millicent Fenwick at the District 2 Fall Luncheon Meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Fenwick's topic at Saturday's meeting in the Bonnie Burn Inn, Watchung, will be "How the Tax Revolt Proposition 13 affects the Working Woman."

### 'Blind' library calls now free

A new toll-free line, 800-792-8322, has been installed at the N.J. Library for the Blind and Handicapped, 1676 N. Olden ave., Trenton. The library is a regional library of the Library of Congress, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, formerly Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The library is also a branch of the N.J. State Library under the New Jersey Department of Education.

This toll-free number, for readers living in New Jersey with area codes of 201 or 609, will replace the previous collect call service.

Blind and physically handicapped individuals who are unable to dial for themselves may call their local telephone business offices for information on how to make operator-assisted calls without special charges.

### 5 artists lead history series at Montclair

Five artists will lead the Montclair Art Museum's art history lecture series this season. Adolf Konrad, James Brooks, John Opper, Jack Tworok and John Day will each speak of his work in dialogues with Robert Koenig, the museum's associate director.

Konrad will open the series on Tuesday morning, Nov. 14. He joined the museum's art school teaching staff this fall. His painting "Secret Garden" is in the museum's permanent collection and is on view, with additional works, in the art school instructors' exhibition.

The series will continue on Nov. 21 with Brooks and Opper together. The artists will be presented at the museum in a two-man exhibition opening Nov. 5. Opper is represented in the museum's permanent collection; Brooks was represented in the "Drawing the Line" exhibition last winter.

Tworok will speak Nov. 28. His painting "Knight Move Series" was recently acquired for the museum's permanent collection.

The final lecture will be given on Dec. 5 by Day, noted for his paper collages and for his series of paintings "Erebus and Beyond," two studies for which were represented in the "Drawing the Line" exhibition. Further information is available from the museum at 746-5555.

#### SPREAD THE NEWS

A patient was informed—after many months of counseling—that he could consider himself of his delusion that he was Napoleon. "Great," cried the seemingly happy man, "where's the telephone? I must call Josephine and tell her the good news."



## DO THEY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT?

Phone ahead and save. New Jersey Bell



**PIANO MAN**—Joseph Kalichstein, Leventritt competition winner, will be the soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performing Chopin's Second Piano Concerto. Local performances will be in Westfield High School on Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. and on Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in Millburn High School.

### Rabbi Hilsenrath to give keynote talk

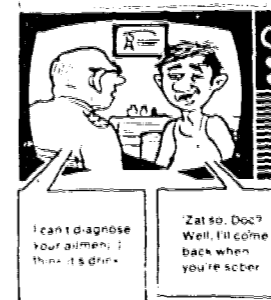
Rabbi Yakov R. Hilsenrath of Highland Park will deliver the keynote address at the 37th annual conference of the New Jersey Region National Fund. His subject will be "A new challenge — Partnership with Israel Through Pangs of Peace Making." The all-day conference is set for Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Highland Park Conservative Temple, 201 South 3rd ave., Highland Park. Rabbi Hilsenrath will speak at noon.

## Election day registry being pushed by Lan

Donald P. Lan, secretary of state, has called on the legislature to "take a meaningful step in improving state voter participation," by supporting legislation which would provide for election day registration.

In a letter to members of the Assembly, where Senate Bill 276 is being considered, Lan said he contacted the states where election day registration has been instituted. He said, "The results have indicated virtually no instance of fraud as well as a substantial increase in election participation. This increase in voter turnout runs directly counter to the declining voter number experienced nationally." The states which currently allow election day registration are Maine, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

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**PRECISE MOVEMENTS**—Paul Price, conductor of the Paul Price Percussion Ensemble, will lead the group in a free concert at Seton Hall University Monday at 8 p.m. in the student center main lounge. Electronic and live music will be featured in the concert.

### Museum gets grant

The Newark Museum is included in the first group of institutions to receive funding grants from the Institute of Museum Services in Washington, D.C. The institute is a recently-created federal agency within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Newark Museum's grant, for \$6,500 was awarded for the completion of a procedures survey.

Newark was one of only 256 national museums selected from a total of 859 applicants which submitted proposals to the new agency. Created by Title II of the Arts, Humanities and Cultural Affairs Act of 1976, the Institute of Museum Services is the first federal agency authorized to provide general operating support, as well as project support, to museums.

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## WJDM FOOTBALL '78

### WJDM SCHEDULE

SEPT. 18	1:30 PM	SCOTCH PLAINS VS SETON HALL	AT SETON HALL
SEPT. 25	7:30 PM	PLAINFIELD VS HAMILTON EAST	AT PLAINFIELD
SEPT. 25	11:00 AM	SCOTCH PLAINS VS ELIZABETH	AT ELIZABETH
SEPT. 25	7:30 PM	SCOTCH PLAINS VS ELIZABETH	AT ELIZABETH
SEPT. 25	7:30 PM	UNION VS CRANFORD	AT CRANFORD
SEPT. 25	7:30 PM	WESTFIELD VS UNION	AT UNION
SEPT. 25	7:30 PM	PLAINFIELD VS SCOTCH PLAINS	AT PLAINFIELD
SEPT. 25	7:30 PM	WESTFIELD VS ELIZABETH	AT WESTFIELD
SEPT. 25	7:30 PM	HAMPSHIRE VS CRANFORD	AT CRANFORD
SEPT. 25	7:30 PM	AT CRANFORD	
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	ROSELLE PARK VS BIRN WORTH	AT ROSELLE PARK
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	UNION VS PLAINFIELD	AT UNION
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	UNION VS SCOTCH PLAINS	AT SCOTCH PLAINS
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	UNION VS ELIZABETH	AT ELIZABETH
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	WESTFIELD VS HAMILTON	AT WESTFIELD
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	UNION VS ELIZABETH	AT ELIZABETH
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	PLAINFIELD VS UNION	AT PLAINFIELD
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	WESTFIELD VS UNION	AT UNION
OCT. 1	1:30 PM	UNION VS HAMILTON	AT UNION
OCT. 22	7:30 PM	TO BE ANNOUNCED	TRAMENOR



1530 AM

UNITED COUNTIES TRUCK CO.  
REAR AUTO TRUCK  
REAR PROPELLER  
1000 E. 10th St.  
MILNER PONTIAC-CADILLAC  
Dept. of Motor Vehicle Services

# KNOCKS AND PINGS

## Two horribly annoying reasons to introduce Mobil Super Unleaded Gasoline.

A car should be seen and not heard. That's why we're introducing new Mobil Super Unleaded Gasoline with a higher octane level.

Not only does it help knock the knocks and pings out of your engine, it could also give your car more power than most other gasolines. (In fact, millions of cars on the road today are being cheated of peak engine performance.)

And what's more, if your car is properly tuned, and still shakes, sputters and backfires after

you turn the key off, using Mobil Super Unleaded may help eliminate all that. And that's whether your car is new or old.

And even if you've been using leaded premium gasoline you'll be glad to know that Mobil Super Unleaded's high octane level is high enough to meet anti-knock requirements of most cars today.

Mobil Super Unleaded. Because when you're driving, one of the nicest sounds in the world is the sound of absolutely nothing.







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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code  
for Mountainside is  
07092



VOL. 20 NO. 47

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**STAR MATERIAL**—Jeanmarie Krajcik of Mountainside, second from right, is shown with other children and Ann Blyth in "The Sound Of Music" company that toured for

five weeks this past summer. Jeanmarie portrayed Brigitta, the precocious nine-year-old daughter in the Von Trapp family.

## Jeanmarie turns pro A stage in her childhood

"I want to be a star!" said Jeanmarie Krajcik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krajcik of Mountainside, who at age 9 has already modeled, danced, acted and sung professionally.

During this past summer, Jeanmarie traveled with the William Ross Century Production company in "The Sound of Music." Playing the role of Brigitta Von Trapp, she worked with stars Ann Blyth and Jean Pierre Aumont during the entire five-week tour. The company performed in New Jersey (Smithville), Massachusetts (Hyannis), New York (Latham and North Tonawanda) and Pennsylvania (Valley Forge).

"I was treated like a queen," said Jeanmarie. "I loved having our own dressing rooms and (having) Ann Blyth and Jean Pierre always kissing me. The costumes were beautiful. I felt really professional, working with pros."

She said the "greatest thrills" were on stage—"singing my solos and saying

my lines." She also loved it "when the kids brought down the house."

Jeanmarie had time for some sightseeing in the areas where the company worked. Among the special places she visited were Niagara Falls and Brigantine Castle, a "real" haunted house.

The youngsters were allowed to join in cast parties. Jeanmarie revealed: "The latest we stayed up was 3:30 a.m."

She readily admits that it was not all fun. There was the time when her throat was so sore that she could hardly talk on stage. Another rough aspect of the tour was traveling on a bus and plane for lengthy periods of time—sometimes as long as eight hours.

Jeanmarie's first stage appearance was in "Gypsy" at the Celebration Playhouse, Cranford, during the summer of 1977. She has modeled professionally and has made personal appearances with Joe Franklin and Henny Youngman.

In the spring of this year, she was in the 1978 Milliken Breakfast Show at the Waldorf Astoria. This is the largest industrial show in the world, she said, and performers have included Ann Miller, Cyd Charisse, Donna McKechnie, Phyllis Diller, Jack Weston, Janie Sills and Dorothy London.

Jeanmarie, a fifth grader at Our Lady of Lourdes School, has been dancing since she was 4. She studies dance at Yvette Studio in Cranford and Phil Black Studio in Manhattan. She is in her third year of vocal study with Al Griener of Manhattan.

She also has studied drama with David Christopher of Cranford and taken a Bob Collier course in commercial training.

## Sports car overturms in Reservation

Three people who were riding in a two-passenger 1973 Triumph convertible were taken Saturday by the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Medic II emergency unit to Overlook Hospital after the car they were riding in went out of control and turned over in the Watchung Reservation Saturday afternoon.

Alan Katz, 20, of Cranford, who was riding on the parcel rack behind the seat on the passenger side, was pinned under the car and remains in critical condition at Overlook Hospital. The other passenger, Harvey Lemons, 18, of Garwood, is in satisfactory condition. The driver, Geoffrey P. Townsend, 20, of Cranford, was treated at Overlook and was released.

Townsend was driving between the W.R. Tracy drive loop and Surprise Lake at 5:50 p.m. on Saturday when he lost control of his car and it went up on a slight embankment on the right side of the road, police said. The car, which at the time had its roof down, then rolled 180 degrees and landed with the roof side down. Union County Park Police have made no charges against Townsend, and an investigation of the accident is still being conducted. The car was demolished. The gasoline that had leaked out onto the road was rinsed off by the Mountainside Fire Department.

Mary T. Squires of Scotch Plains, complaining of pain in her back, said she would see her own doctor after her car was struck in the rear Tuesday morning. John L. Manning of Scotch Plains hit Squires' car at 8:20 a.m. on Rt. 22 east opposite Central avenue.

(Continued on page 2)

## Wednesday new date for candidates' night

The American Association of University Women has rescheduled candidates' night in Mountainside for next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Deerfield School's all-purpose room. The event, originally scheduled for last night, had been cancelled when the AAUW discovered that all candidates could not be present. Next Wednesday's debate will be too late for coverage in this newspaper.

"A side remark hinted that all was not right," Mrs. John Barry, president of the Mountainside chapter said. Last Wednesday, she phoned Mary Stanke, who had been handling the arrangements for the event. "She was shocked when I called her."

Upon verification that Thomas Spina and Robert Vigilanti, two GOP nominees, would be out of town on business, the AAUW cancelled the event. According to Stanke, Tim Benford and Arlene

Liberman, Republican and Democratic campaign managers, respectively, had been notified that Oct. 25 was the tentative date and if any of the candidates could not be available, she should be notified.

"Benford never called to let me know," Stanke said. "He assumed it was cancelled and we were going to have something else instead. I told him to call me back if they couldn't make it. He never called back."

Benford contends that it was the AAUW members who never "got back to us. They called us and asked about the date. I asked for a new date but they never got back to us."

Releases from the Democratic and Republican parties regarding this issue can be found on page 3.

## Woodland R-3 Zone dropped by planners

The Mountainside Planning Board last week unanimously voted to delete the proposed creation of an R-3 zone in the Woodland Avenue area. The motion, proposed by Board Chairman Donald Jeka, was passed early in last Thursday's public hearing after a hand count showed that over half of the audience present was in opposition to the zoning change.

Another segment of the audience expressed interest in apartment or condominium housing for senior citizens while others were upset over the proposed extension of Glen road.

Jeka's motion was to "remove the proposal for creating a new R-3 zone in the Woodland Avenue area from our revisions of the Master Plan. It is the feeling of the board that the suggested R-3 zone is the most responsible approach, but those residents most affected stand in almost complete opposition."

This motion removes the zoning change for Woodland Avenue but not the R-3 zone from a section of Walnut and Locust avenues under the revised master plan.

The motion was prompted by objections raised at the last public hearing, several phone calls, letters and a petition from residents in the affected area. The petition to the board, urging the rejection of the new zoning, was signed by all but two of the Woodland Avenue residents.

Don Carpency, a Woodland Avenue resident, said, "Presently, there are 33 lots on Woodland Avenue with four lots conforming to the R-2 zone. An R-3 zone would bring three other lots into conformance, still leaving 26 non-conforming lots. Our investigation of Mountainside tax maps shows 645 lots in the borough that do not conform to the R-2 zone requirements."

Questioning the R-3 advantage of allowing a more diversified housing type, Carpency further stated: "We in the proposed R-3 Zone have the most diversified housing in the borough. We are also the most populated section in the borough (containing 33 homes and 106 people.) What we do not need are small lot sizes and smaller houses which would only add to the pollution effects, added noise and an increase in traffic flow."

Mrs. Mabel Young of Deer Path asked the board to consider "senior citizen apartments." Young, president of the Senior Citizens' Club, said she has lived in Mountainside for 32 years and is "at a point where I'd like to give up the house and go into an apartment. But I'd like to stay in Mountainside." She suggested a moderate income housing apartment to be put up on the

Barnes tract.

Clarence Winans, who has previously served as Planning Board chairman said, "We have senior citizens who would like to stay in town but cannot and remain in single family homes. I have had people comment to me that

they would like apartments to remain in Mountainside. "Winans warned that if the board did not establish apartments and control the zone, a judge might tell the borough that apartments must be built and control would be lost."

(Continued on page 2)

## Rt. 78 model to be displayed

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi has announced that the state Department of Transportation (DOT) will have a model relief map of the Watchung Reservation, showing the proposed completion of Interstate Rt. 78, on display in the borough on Monday between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Mountainside residents are invited to inspect the model in the court room of the Municipal Building.

Several officials from the DOT will be available to answer any questions residents have about the model and the proposed completion.



**A MASTERPIECE**—Meredith Trimbale, pulling out the nose of the jack-o-lantern pumpkin, helps put the finishing touches on this Halloween friend. Looking on from left are Elena Maguire, Michael Hulfish and Consuelo Martinez. The children are a part of the 4-year-old nursery school class of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside.

(Photo-Graphics)



**WHAT A NOSE!**—Sarah Rebiek examines the long proboscis of four-year old Michael Yurochko's costume for Tuesday night's "Freak-in." These youngsters will be among the "ghouls" gathering at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield School Gym for the annual Halloween costume contest. Awards will be given in pre-school through adult age groups. "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" will follow the costume judging.

(Photo-Graphics)

## CAMPAIGN PROFILE For Borough Council

Thomas J. Spina, incumbent Republican candidate for Borough Council, is a 16-year resident of Mountainside. Spina lives with his wife Ruth, son Rick, a freshman at Princeton University, and daughter Linda, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Spina, born in Lowville, N.Y., attended the Manlius School and graduated from Lyons Falls High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in business management from Syracuse University and later attended Fairleigh Dickinson University Graduate School of Business. Spina has also attended many seminars in business management. He is a group sales

manager for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

For two years, Spina served on active duty with the U.S. Air Force as a special investigator and is a major in the USAF Reserve.

A member of St. Paul's Church in Westfield, Spina has participated in numerous community activities. He was a Little League team manager for six years, served on the Bestowers' committees, was a member and show performer of the Mountainside Music Association, as well as member of Dayton Booster Club, Honorary PBA Local 126, Mayor's Advisory Council on Youth, PTA Safety Committee and the Dayton Choral Parents' Society. Having served as 1978 United Way fund drive chairman, he is now a trustee of the fund.

From 1970 to 1973, Spina was a member of the Mountainside Board of Education and acted as the board's negotiator. He was successful in negotiating the first multi-year teacher contract in the state. He also served as the board vice-president in 1973.

As a current member of the police committee, he helped negotiate a contract between policemen and the borough. A recent announcement revealed the first three-year contract with the Police Department, one which Spina sees as fair to the policemen, yet anti-inflationary for the borough taxpayers. Many hours of negotiating resulted in this agreement without resorting to mediation or arbitration, both which he said are costly to all parties concerned.

Spina calls himself "dedicated to responsive, cost-effective local government, with as little state and federal bureaucratic control as possible."



THOMAS J. SPINA

## Midgets launch drive Saturday

The Mountainside Midget Football organization will conduct its annual door-to-door fund drive Saturday starting at 10 a.m. The athletic program for boys 9 to 14 includes a non-contact clinic for boys 7 and 8. This year, 80 boys are participating in games against teams from neighboring communities. A spokesman said, the program relies totally upon financial donations from community residents, businesses, organizations, and any out-of-town support that may be secured. Members of Mountainside's Midget Football teams will be dressed in uniform and walking throughout Mountainside Saturday seeking donations.

"The Mountainside Midget Football Booster Club thanks the residents of Mountainside for their past and continuing support of this successful program for boys."



### College night at Brearley HS in November

Admissions personnel from more than 70 colleges and universities will participate in a college night at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth on Thursday evening, Nov. 9. The program is sponsored by the Union County Regional High District, which comprises the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield. Students and their parents will have an opportunity to attend three sessions with the schools of their choice. Each session will be 25 minutes in length and will include admission requirements, costs, courses, financial aid and social life. A film, "About the SAT's," will be shown throughout the evening and there will be a continuous demonstration of the Time Share College Search computer terminal. Detailed information regarding the program is being distributed by the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston guidance departments. Inquiries should be directed to Monroe B. Nestler, director of guidance, at the host school. The office number is 272-7500.

### School Lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Monday—Veal parmesan on roll, spiced ham sandwich or cold turkey sandwich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and fruit.  
Tuesday—Taco pie, cheese dog or pork-roll sandwich, each with French fries, cole slaw and fruited gelatin.  
Wednesday—Pizza pie or ham salad sandwich, each with tossed salad, or chicken chow mein with steamed rice and roll. Each lunch includes fruit and peanut butter cake.  
Thursday and Friday—School closed for New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) convention.

### Letters

**"TWO-PARTY TOWN"**  
I was really happy to read in your paper that the Democratic Party has candidates running in November's municipal election. Frances Ehman and Raymond Vaccari, judging by newspaper accounts, look as if they're really going to make Mountaineer a two-party town. I think it is good for our elected officials to be aware that they have to be on their toes. I wish these candidates luck and thank them for showing the coverage in entering a race in which they are challenging the party in power.  
**THOMAS MUSACCHIO**  
New Providence road

### Westfield Y lists card play

Duplicate bridge, open to the public, is offered twice weekly at the Westfield YWCA. A luncheon and duplicate game is held on Wednesdays from 12:15 to 3 p.m. This group includes new as well as experienced players. It is directed by Caroline Watson. Thursday evenings at 7:45, Hans Enard directs another duplicate game at the YWCA.

**CHANNEL CONTROL**  
The British Royal Navy is using a 50-ton 60-mph hovercraft for English Channel traffic control, warning ships proceeding north to stay on the French side, those going south to keep to the British coast, and cross-traffic to turn at right angles.

## 'Smoke screen' seen clouding 'non-issue'

Republican campaign manager Tim Benford this week charged that Democrats with trying to create a "smoke screen over the non-issue of a candidates' night forum in Mountaineer."

"We don't understand what all the fuss is about. There is going to be a candidates' night and the Republican candidates will certainly participate. That was never in doubt. The question was only on finding a date when all candidates could be present. Our candidates have been in front of the residents of the borough since last April when they were selected and then confirmed in the June primary election. Local residents have had an opportunity to question them and get their opinions for the last several months. The Democrats didn't come out with their two-thirds of a slate until last month. They need this exposure much more than we do so why they are creating confusion and making wild charges is baffling.

"To set the record straight I'd like to relate what our involvement in this has been:

"The AAUW contacted us over a month ago and asked if we could participate in a forum on Oct. 25. We immediately discovered that previous commitments prevented all three of our candidates from being present and asked for an alternate date. We heard nothing else officially until Oct. 20 when Nov. 1 was suggested as an alternate date. This also created problems and we countered with an offer of Nov. 5 and even offered to supply a hall.

"Since Nov. 5 is the date of our own cocktail party for the GOP candidates, the AAUW felt the date might not be acceptable to the opposition so we

consented to the Nov. 1 date. This was not a simple task, I should add, since both Tom Spina and Bob Vigilanti had arranged their business schedules for the fall back in the summer when we had no opposition.

"I wish it were as simple for our candidates to be available as it is for the opposition but the fact is they are busy with the affairs of the borough. Tom Spina attends several meetings a week in conjunction with his Council committee assignments and regular council work meetings. Bob Vigilanti is captain of the Rescue Squad and as such he has scheduled obligations, including nights he sleeps in the squad building on duty and various committee meetings. Both of these men have professional obligations which they must fit into the available free time they have. Neither of them gets paid for their civic work. It is simply not fair to expect them to disrupt their previous civic and business obligations to accommodate a couple of johnny-come-lately who have absolutely no civic commitments whatsoever, no local volunteer work and no record of activity in the community, past or present, to contend with. We're a bit tired of the cheap shots. The opposition has not been able to come up with any real issues or offer any solid advice on how to improve Mountaineer so they've tried to make something out of nothing with this candidates' night smoke screen.

"Roy Mumford's schedule is more flexible but in fairness, to him, to the other candidates and the residents of Mountaineer we wanted this forum scheduled on a date when all candidates could be present.

"One final comment: The opposition has been trying to play on the fact that they deserve to be elected so Mountaineer can have "watchdogs" on local government. Every watchdog I've ever heard about was trained. I don't think the opposition fits the bill since they are conspicuous by their absence at council meetings and meetings of the various other boards which oversee the well-being of our borough.

"They have made one council meeting this year and to get into the council chamber they had to ask Bob Vigilanti where it was!

"I hope this is the end of their attempts to create non-issues. We welcome their challenge and look forward to discussing the status of local government. They have every right to question our methods, the Constitution provides for that, but they should understand that Mountaineer is not a "political town" where voters are subjected to questionable campaign oratory and charges and countercharges which only serve as an insult to the residents. Mountaineer has always elected officials who have contributed to the town, people who have displayed a concern for the community. The fact that they've run for local office as Republicans or Democrats has little meaning in the results."

### Leisure time, Israel at 30 programs at Y

The Greater Westfield YM-YWHA, 305 Elm st., is offering six Monday afternoon sessions to enhance the leisure hours of women. Starting this Monday at 1 p.m., the series called "Monday Medley" will cover the art of flower arranging, breadmaking and needlepoint.

Each topic will be offered in two segments and will be taught by experts in their field.

Complimentary coffee and dessert will be served. The course is available for both members and non-members.

A seminar, "Israel In Depth," also will be conducted at the Y four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 31, 8 p.m. "It will cover Israel at its 30th Anniversary," achievement, problems and prospects. The seminar will focus on some major problems, dilemmas and challenges facing the Israeli society today in the cultural, social, economic and political realms. Each session will begin with an hour-long introduction which will provide basic facts and information as a background for discussion and debate. When available, carefully selected short movies and other audio-visual material will be utilized.

The seminar will be led by Yosef Lapid, an Israeli, currently enrolled as a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at Columbia University, majoring in comparative politics, with emphasis on Middle Eastern Affairs.

Information on fees and registration for both events is available by calling 232-5514.

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

**FOR SUNBURNS**  
Next time you get sunburned, use baby powder under your clothes to help prevent clinging and chafing, and on your sheets to make sleeping more comfortable.

**Public Notice**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountaineer Municipal Building, 1285 Rt. 22, Mountaineer, N.J., on November 9th, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Wm. Klueber, 42 Summit Road & S. Simon, 1087 Prospect Avenue, sketch plan of a Major subdivision, Block 5-A, Lots 16 & 17.  
George Ramsey, Secretary  
Mtside Echo, Oct. 26, 1978 (Fee: \$3.57)



**COMPLETES COURSE**—Mountaineer Patrolman Jack Yerich has completed a two-week course in accident investigation sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) and operated by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University at the Essex County Police Academy in Cedar Grove.

### Mums awards for Bruckhaus

Mountaineer residents won awards at the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society annual show Oct. 14 and 15 at Drew University.

The chrysanthemum "Daphne" won top honors for Godfrey Bruckhaus. "Daphne," grown in cascade form, received blue, purple and gold ribbons in addition to trophies for best horticultural entry, best artistic container grown plant, National Chrysanthemum Society (NCS) silver medal certificate for best horticultural entry and the NCS bronze medal certificate for best container grown entry. Bruckhaus also won the runner-up sweepstakes trophy for 19 blue ribbons and the Joseph E. Cazenueve Trophy for the best three sprays, "Flame Belair."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christoffers won the Emma and Thomas Lausten Trophy for the best container grown plant, "Starburst."

### Franklin Institute destination of trip

The Westfield Young Women's Christian Association has planned a trip to the Franklin Institute Science Museum and Planetarium in Philadelphia Saturday, Nov. 11. The bus will leave the YWCA at 8 a.m., arriving at the planetarium for the 10 a.m. show.

## Dems pleased with new candidates' night

"We are deeply gratified that the AAUW, under the presidency of Mrs. John Barry, has prevailed upon our opponents to appear at a rescheduled candidates' night, Nov. 1," stated Frances Ehman, Democratic candidate for Mountaineer Borough Council.

"We found it incredible that at the last moment not one Republican candidate for borough office was available for the originally scheduled candidates' night Oct. 25, when the scheduling had been done a month previously.

"However, we are pleased that our opponents have finally realized the importance to Mountaineer voters of having candidates running for high borough office willing to appear in public and make a statement of their beliefs and a stand on issues."

Ray Vaccari, Democratic candidate for tax collector, said, "When Frances and I first learned the Republicans had suddenly become 'unavailable' for the original candidates' night, we were shocked. We feel that anyone aspiring to public office should be responsive to the voters."

"Although we have had to juggle our schedules at short notice and at great inconvenience, we feel so strongly about the need for an informed electorate that Frances and I welcome the chance Nov. 1 to debate our opponents in a public forum. We applaud the AAUW's perseverance in getting our opponents to come before the voters of Mountaineer. That's what the democratic process is all about."

Mountaineer. Beginning with the citizens' survey which was conducted by members of the Democratic party in the borough, continuing with statements to the press, coffees, bus stop get-togethers, publicized meetings in Echo Plaza Shopping Center with citizens of Mountaineer and culminating in a door-to-door, face-to-face effort to meet all residents, Ehman and Vaccari have waged a campaign to discover "what Mountaineer is thinking; what Mountaineer needs; how we can best serve the people of Mountaineer."

According to Ehman, "People have been wonderful in encouraging us in our efforts to bring a truly representative government to Mountaineer. We're waging an uphill battle but we're getting strong support. It's really a wonderful feeling to hear residents say: 'It's about time someone cared what we think. We're with you all the way.'"

Vaccari, who conceived the idea for the citizens' survey, commented, "It's been interesting to hear residents say they've approached Borough Hall time and again with complaints or suggestions for bettering the Borough only to be shunted aside. When we're elected we won't let that happen. We'll be here to listen, to investigate, and to get back to every citizen on all suggestions and problems. Meeting the residents of Mountaineer on a one-to-one basis, hearing what they have to say, has been one of the great experiences of my life."

### Auto violations result in fines

William C. Cieslir of Westfield and Santiago Torres of Plainfield were fined \$215 each by Judge Robert Ruggerio in last week's session of the Mountaineer municipal court. Cieslir was fined for driving Aug. 10 with a suspended license and registration. Torres, who was charged Sept. 28 with driving while under the influence of alcohol, also had his license revoked for 60 days.

Another Westfield resident, Arthur Hoffman, had to pay \$40 for leaving the scene of an accident of Rt. 22 Sept. 8.

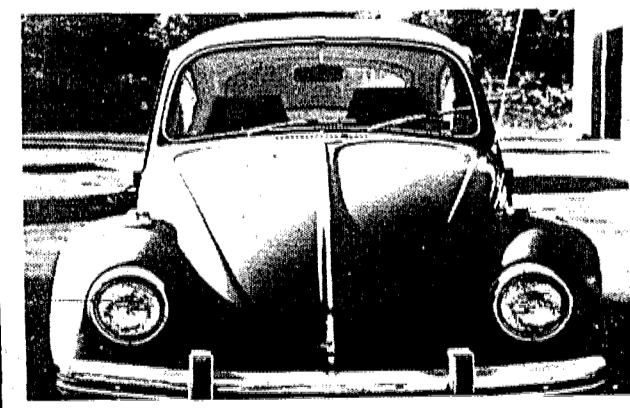
Harvey R. Denison of Clifton was fined a total of \$35 for passing on a marred shoulder on Rt. 22 west, near New Providence road, and having no registration in his possession.

### St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will present the project "A Commitment to Serve" (ACTS) at a "dialogue Sunday" this weekend at 119 Main st., Millburn.

Anne Scheibner, executive director of ACTS for the Diocese of Newark, will respond to questions. Thomas Sieffert and Mrs. Sean Thompson of Mountaineer serve on the Vestry of St. Stephen's Church.

# 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.

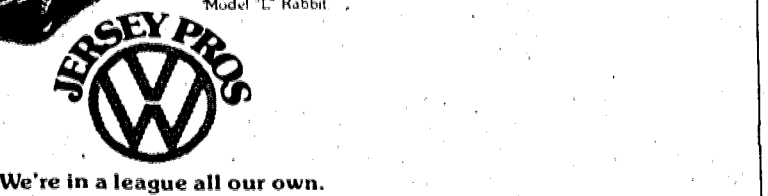
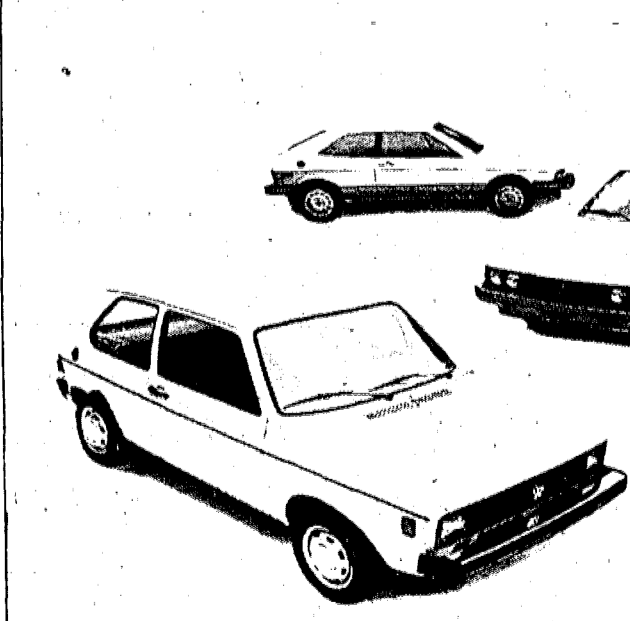
You may pay a little bit more for a Volkswagen these days, but you get a car that's built to last. You get our fuel-injected Rabbit, Dasher and Scirocco to get the most from regular gasoline.

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.



**Douglas Motors Corp.**  
430 Morris Avenue  
Summit (201) 277-3300

**YOUR WEEK AHEAD** By DAMIS  
Forecast Period: October 30 to November 6

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
Look for a productive week! Good things are bound to happen, but you must look for them.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20  
Don't rely on a promotion. Don't relax on your job or project. In the long run, all good efforts will pay off.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20  
The "worry circle" will not solve problems. Forget anything beyond your control. Most important—take risks.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22  
No one, that is, no one really recruits enemies. Your attitude, this week, could be odd—put it mildly.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22  
According to your chart, formula for success this week should be plenty of rest. You will be fighting other plans.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
No good will come of this week—you will be forced into a situation that you won't want to discuss with anyone.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
The eye nod you will receive from the opposite sex will tell you there is a difference between opportunity and temptation—beware.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Don't delve into the past. Don't provoke your mate or similar alliance. Let bygones be bygones.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
A challenger awaits you behind closed doors. Have all the facts at hand—this will be your "ace in the hole."
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Don't worry about risks. Several good opportunities for finance crisscross your chart.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
Beware of clandestine activities—protect yourself from a devious person. You could be taken in, innocently.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20  
An old dear friend will come on the scene. It's a week of false hope—you must take heed.

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# Bulldogs meet New Providence after defeat by No. 3 Madison



HERE, YOU TAKE IT — Albert Preziosi, quarterback for the Jonathan Dayton Varsity football team, hands ball off to co-captain Larry Irene, number 32, during a recent practice session. (Glasser Photo Service)

**By MIKE MEIXNER**  
The Dayton Bulldogs continued their long football season by losing, 42-0, to perennial state power Madison, ranked third in New Jersey. The team travels to New Providence next Saturday to face the unbeaten and untied Pioneers. Coach Angelo Senese noted that his team was well prepared for the Madison game but was physically unable to compete. He noted, however, that all six touchdowns were scored in a 15-minute span. During that time, the Bulldogs turned the ball over three times.

Dayton had two early scoring opportunities. The first came when a poorly-executed Madison play left the ball bouncing toward a Dayton player who was unable to pick it up. A second opportunity arose when Lou Herkalo recovered a fumble deep in Dodger territory. However, the offense was stopped cold.

Madison running back Joe Butler had a brilliant day, scoring five touchdowns. He almost singlehandedly erased Dayton's hopes for victory. The passing game was thwarted by the defensive backfield. All-state quarterback Steve O'Donnell completed just two passes in the game. Jeff Vargas, Ken Klebous and Larry Irene played superbly against the pass. Klebous intercepted his first pass of the season to stop a Madison drive. They were shorthanded because of injury to safety-halfback Pat Picciuto.

Dayton passer Al Preziosi and his fill-in, Klebous, outdueled the Dodger ace O'Donnell; they combined for five completions and 92 yards passing. Nick Caricato, who switched from wide receiver to the slot position, made two receptions. Both Vargas and Rich Souders caught bombs from Dayton's passers, Vargas for 28 yards and Souders for 33 yards. The final reception was credited to tight end Dan Pepe. A strong point for Senese was the offensive line, which held together and gave maximum time to the passer. The line play was led by Herkalo, Mitch Frank, Rich Cederquist, Rob Roff and sophomore Bob Dooley.

Robert Irene returned after a two-week absence due to an injury and, despite the fact that his timing was slightly off, still managed to be Dayton's top gainer. Larry Irene turned in another rugged performance and was particularly effective on a punishing 12 yard run. Ed McGrady contributed good blocking and a 4.5 average. Caricato, Klebous and Preziosi also added to the total rushing yardage.

For the fourth consecutive week, monster back Tony Circelli turned in a superb performance. Coach Senese was again impressed by the play of Circelli, a lightning-quick performer. Rich Cederquist bolstered the defensive line and made 11 tackles. On ten of those he administered the first hit. Linebacker Ken Bell led the Bulldogs with 14 tackles. The defense was strengthened by the play of Jim Wnek, Dan Pepe, Chris Dillemath, Mitch Frank, Jeff Johnson, Al Arnold and Bob Roff. The special teams were aided by Vargas, Ed Francis, Mike Caricato, Jim Reilly, Rich Souders and Bob Dooley. Cederquist punted seven times, with one kick sailing 50 yards.



NET PROFIT — These three Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity tennis players are among the athletes coach Ed Jasinski is depending on for a winning season. Key players standing from left to right are Barbara Martino (second singles), Kathy Gerndt (first singles) and Lori Gabay (third singles).

(Photo (Photo-Graphics))

## Dayton jayvees drop number five, 20-0

**By MIKE MEIXNER**  
The Dayton junior varsity football squad lost a 20-0 decision to the Madison Dodgers which put its season log at a disappointing 0-5. Despite the loss, jayvee coaches Bob Kozub and Bill Kindler noted substantial improvement and were quick to point out that with just four minutes remaining in the game, the score was only 8-0.

The coaches were upset over three costly turnovers which aided the Madison victory.

## Lineup swaps fail to spark Bulldog team

**By MIKE MEIXNER**  
Despite continual lineup changes by rookie coach Vincenzo Ferrante, he has been unable to stir the Dayton soccer team from its difficulties. The Bulldogs are now 1-10 after a 3-0 loss at the hands of Summit and a 4-1 loss to Millburn. Springfield will travel to face the West Orange Cowboys today.

Summit controlled midfield completely in the second half and finally scored in spurts, connecting twice in 28 seconds. According to spectators, that seemed to break the Bulldog morale, and they were unable to come back.

However, it was an overall strong game for Dayton. Goalie Dave Lauhoff had a busy day, and he responded with 17 saves. The defense of Steve Geltman and Todd Melamed helped Lauhoff.

Don Meixner scored his third goal of the season on an assist by wing Marc Meskin. Only Meixner has scored more than a single goal all season for Dayton, and the team has managed but eight goals in 11 contests.

The game was close at halftime, 2-1, but an injury to captain Tony Sangregorio further demoralized Springfield, and two fourth quarter goals were scored.

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

Quarterback Mark Dooley, despite leading a scoreless offense, threw well with good protection from his offensive line. Tim Hollerah was the standout Dayton lineman.

The Dayton ground game had its highest output of the season due to the running of Mike Caricato, Ed Francis and Sal D'Addario. They combined for 106 yards rushing.

The air attack also was vastly improved. Dooley tossed the ball to his brother, tight end Bob, for three catches spanning 34 yards. Other receivers were slot back Estes Hoffmann and split end Billy (Buzz) Ventura.

Throughout the year, the defense has used the fundamentals of head coach Angelo Senese and has decreased opponents' yardage each time out. This group is directed by two-way performer Rich Seifert, who also is the offensive center. Holleran and Ron Buthmann are two fast 220-pound linemen, and another bruising defensive performer is nose guard Fabian Riccio. The team will take on New Providence next on Monday.

## Ciasulli champ in handball play

Thomas Ciasulli of Ravenswood, Mountinside, took top honors in the Metropolitan four-wall handball invitational tournament for Golden Master Singles. The tournament, open to men 50 years of age and over, was played Oct. 13-15 at the Tiger Racquet Club, Cedar Knolls.

Ciasulli had to win in the first four rounds before meeting John Sobo Sr. in the finals. Defeating Sobo 21-8, 7-21, 11-9, Ciasulli added one more championship to the list of victories he has compiled in 24 years of competition. The 100-plus handball trophies Ciasulli has on display represent titles including the National Masters' Single title for men over 40, which he won in 1970, and the 175th Golden Glove State Championship.

## Bulldogs' frosh still improving despite losses

**By MIKE MEIXNER**  
Despite a winless start, the Dayton freshman football team has shown excellent prowess and continues to impress coach Rick Iacono, and varsity coach Angelo Senese.

Monday, the Bulldogs recorded their top offensive outing of the year in a heartbreaking 22-16 defeat by Madison. Quarterback Dan (Zip) Circelli used the option effectively throughout the game and passed extremely well. He was aided by halfback John Apicella's running and blocking.

Coach Iacono stated that his boys were unprepared for the opener against Clark but have been learning the new system and have not lost by more than a touchdown since the 24-8 setback to the Crusaders.

Summit, whose varsity team is a state power, struggled to overtake the Bulldogs, 10-6. In that game, Coach Iacono lauded an outstanding defensive unit which turned in a solid goal-line stand. The Hilltoppers had a first down on the six but failed to score. Apicella led the offense with an excellent ground game and three catches coming out of the backfield.

Caldwell, undefeated in conference play, squeaked out a 6-0 victory over Dayton. Caldwell team had a first down on the Dayton four but failed to crack the goal line in four successive plays. Iacono cited nose guard Jack Parent and safetyman Larry Maier as the outstanding defenders in that contest.

Coach Iacono attributes the close ballgames to the spectacular play of his defense which, with the help of Coach Senese, has rapidly improved. The starting alignment includes linebackers David Crane and Ben Mirto, nose guard Parent, defensive tackles Nino Parlavecchio and Larry Zavodny, defensive ends Mark Yoss and Chuck Bell and a secondary led by Bob Carroll, Circelli and Maier. The freshman team will play New Providence on Monday.

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## Netters tie for third in county meet

**By KIRK KUBACH**  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional varsity girls' tennis team, unable to capture any individual championships last weekend in the completion of the 16-team Union County tournament, tied Summit for third place.

At second singles, the Bulldogs' Barbara Martino won her consolation match for a third-place medal. After losing in the semifinal round to Westfield, Martino downed a Kenilworth rival, 6-2, 6-3.

Regional's Lori Gabay had the finest finish on her team — runnerup in third singles. After winning her semifinal match, 7-6, 6-3, she lost an extremely close match with the winner from champion Westfield, 7-5, 6-4. Doubles partners Karen D'Amada and Tina Segall made it to the semis. The second doubles team lost in the consolation, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5.

Earlier, the squad swept Kearny

## Gymnasts win in prep for 'county' tomorrow

**By KIRK KUBACH**  
Rebounding from two close dual-meet losses, the Dayton girls' gymnastic team defeated Pequannock and New Providence. Tomorrow the 6-4 Bulldogs will be at Cranford to compete in the 7 p.m. county meet.

Despite the team's losses to Scotch Plains and Cranford, individual members of the team still had fine showings. In the 78.65 - 85.45 loss to Cranford, three thirds and one second were achieved by senior members of the varsity squad. In the vault, Maryjane Gagliano was runnerup; in the floor exercise Ellen Kaplan was

away with impressive performances. At first singles, junior Kathy Gerndt won 6-0, 6-0. Martino and Gabay recorded straight-set victories. At first doubles, seniors Merry Manders and Tina Segall triumphed, 6-2, 6-3. At second doubles, Lauren Miller and Lori Slamowitz won, 6-4, 6-3.

third, Jill Lipton (balance beam) and Carol Wingard (uneven parallel bars) also placed third. Against Scotch Plains, Ellen Kaplan took first in the balance beam and in the floor exercise, in which Gagliano was second. Wingard won in the vault and placed on the uneven bars.

In the next two meets, the gymnasts showed fine performances throughout. Jill Lipton won in the vault with Gagliano second and Shari Reich third. The floor exercise was won by Gagliano with B. J. Koonz second and Lipton third. In the uneven bars, junior Diane Stypa placed first, ahead of runnerup Lipton. In the balance beam Lipton was first with Yicki Sarracino third.

Against New Providence, Lipton and Gagliano were one-two in the vault. Lipton won in the uneven bars, ahead of Wingard and Typa. Lipton was third in the balance beam, one step behind Wingard. Kaplan dominated the floor exercise, finishing second with Wingard third.

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### English, Levin guest speakers for United Way

Jerry English, legislative counsel to Gov. Brendan Byrne, and Adam K. Levin, director of the state Division of Consumer Affairs, will be guest speakers at the 10th annual United Way of Union County Labor Participating Dinner-Dance Meeting tomorrow night at the Town and Campus, Union.

The event is co-sponsored by the United Way of Union County and the Union County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and is held in recognition of labor's participation in the United Way's industrial fund drive, which is now under way.

English, listed in "Who's Who of American Women," is a member of the boards of trustees for the Summit Child Care Center, Union County Legal Services and Bar Institute and Law Center of New Jersey. She is counsel to



JERRY ENGLISH

the Summit Head Start Program and to FANS, Inc., Friends and Neighbors of the Summit Neighborhood Council.

Levin serves as a board member of the Urban League of Union County and the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

### Dems propose senior citizens employment aid

Freeholder Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Roselle Park Mayor Eugene Carmody and Matthew Mirlocca of Union, Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders, this week voiced support for employment services for senior citizens.

"Senior citizens are faced with high costs of living, inflation and spiraling medical costs just like the rest of us," Amalfe said. "For those who must survive on Social Security benefits alone, their checks are often not nearly enough to live on these days and seniors must seek part-time jobs to supplement their incomes."

Carmody, 10-year mayor of Roselle Park, said "senior citizens are very often happy to fill part-time jobs a younger person may not find overly attractive. Many would simply like to obtain employment, which will not prove to be too demanding, for 20 to 30 hours a week. For those people, this service is an invaluable aid."

As mayor, Carmody said, he was instrumental in securing a senior citizens mini-bus from the State Department of Transportation and establishing the Human Resources Board for senior citizens.

"Many senior citizens have outstanding talents and special abilities which would prove most advantageous to employers," Mirlocca said. "When an employer hires a senior citizen, he gets the benefit of years of both life and work experience as well as an added measure of responsibility and stability."

### CPA unit plans 'stress' course

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants has scheduled a "Stress Relief Workshop" Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Clark. It will cost \$100 to learn how to rid oneself of tension, "but it may be the best investment many of our members make," said William J. Murray, CPA, president of the society and a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Newark.

Dr. Frances M. Stern, a psychologist and director of the Institute for Behavioral Awareness in Springfield, will conduct the workshop in stress relief training. Among the topics she will cover will be techniques to relieve tensions resulting from interpersonal contact with clients, learning how to cope with situations inherent in the accounting profession which cannot be changed, and learning to recognize cues that signal stress problems.

### Sample ballot change to save

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin said this week that a change in design of the sample ballot for the general election will save the county a limited amount of money. Halpin said that the design conforms to the mandatory language that must appear on the ballot and was brought about because of the length of the state public questions that would have driven costs up.

"Simply put," Halpin said, "the Yes and No levers on the voting machine will dissect each question, with the terminology and provisions of the question over the lever and the supporting statement advising the voters what the question is all about under the lever."

Halpin said that the old practice of placing the question and statement

directly over one another forced the printer to use six to eight columns for each question because of space limitations on the voting machine.

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ORDINATION REMEMBERED—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Donnelly, retired pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, was honored recently on the 45th anniversary of his ordination by the Serra Club of Union County, of which he is chaplain. The international organization works toward fostering religious vocations. With Msgr. Donnelly are Louis Caprarlo, past president of the county group, and Jack Savage, center, current president.

### Women's lifestyles is subject of talk

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Alternative life styles for women is the theme of a presentation to be given at Union College, Cranford, by Lt. Ann Booth of the Air Force today from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

The program, which will be held in the Main Lecture Hall of the Nomahegan Building, is sponsored by the College's Counseling Department and the Women's Center.

Lt. Booth, who is currently stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, is in charge of advertising for the Air Force in the Northeastern Region. The subject of her talk will be "Woman to Woman—You've Gotta Have a Plan." A native of Peoria, Ill., she attended college there majoring in advertising, and has worked in the advertising field for a number of years.

A country-western composer and rock and roll singer with the New Christy Minstrels, Lt. Booth boasts a gold record, "Run, Woman, Run," which was recently recorded by Tammy Wynette.

The program is offered free of charge to college and high school students and the general public.

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help — thousands of people all around Union. Of course, Matt does maintain a regular, full-time office in the district. But even Matt's regular office doesn't keep regular hours. Because Congressman Rinaldo keeps his office open 9 AM to 6PM, 6 days a week. He knows that many working people can't come to his office during the week. So he keeps his office open all day Saturday, too.

You'd think that a Congressman who spends so much time working for the people in his district, wouldn't have much time left to work in Washington. But if you think that, then you don't know Matt Rinaldo. As hard working as he is at home, he's just as hard working in Congress. In fact, Matt has one of the best attendance records in Congress — present for 98.8% of all votes. And when he's not voting he's busy serving on two major Congressional committees and three key subcommittees. He's always working on legislation in the important areas of crime control, health, mass transit, tax reform, welfare reform, national defense, energy, consumer protection and flood control.

Congressman Rinaldo's Post Office Office caseworkers have cut through bureaucratic red tape to help Alan Fishkin of Clark receive his veteran's education benefits, Kenneth Laux of Rahway receive his disability benefits, and Dominick J. Cardillo of Garwood receive his U.S. Civil Service pension benefits.

But the Post Office Office is only one of the innovative ways Congressman Rinaldo reaches out to the people in Union. Matt's Mobile Office is another. He's personally taken his Mobile Office all around the county, to meet the people he represents face-to-face. Matt just isn't the kind of guy who can sit behind a desk and wait for people to come to him. The Mobile Office has given Congressman Rinaldo the chance to meet — and

And with all that, Congressman Rinaldo still finds time to sponsor and organize Senior Citizens Seminars and a Solar Energy Day Conference. If we could just harness Matt Rinaldo's energy there wouldn't be an energy crisis.

For six years Congressman Rinaldo has always been there when you needed him. Making sure your voice is heard in Washington, and your problems are solved at home. On November 7th Matt Rinaldo needs you. Vote 3A on Election Day. Help Matt Rinaldo so he can keep on helping you.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE TO VOTERS

#### ATTENTION VOTERS OF UNION COUNTY

The Union County Board of Elections recently revised some election districts in Union County. Your municipality may have been effected. Before the General election a sample ballot will be mailed to all voters. Please refer to this sample ballot, inside upper left hand corner, for your polling place.

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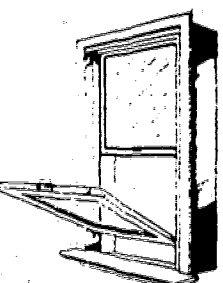
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## Alexian series on depression, cancer planned

After launching its new Community Education series with a program and screening on diabetes, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, is preparing a November program on depression and a December program about cancer.

The turnout for the recent diabetes program was called "very pleasing" by J. Peter Certo, chief administrative officer. "It demonstrates that the public has a vital interest in health topics and is receptive to a comprehensive discussion on such subjects."

Certo stated that details of future programs will be announced newspaper articles and releases to clubs, organizations and groups. Those wanting to be placed on a mailing list may contact the Department of Continuing Education at Alexian Brothers Hospital, he said.

The diabetes program format included panel discussion by Robert R. Granville, executive director, New Jersey American Diabetes Association; Frances Tasner, associate director of the Hackensack-based state chapter, and Dr. Jose Garcia of Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Sponsored in cooperation with the Tri-Hospital Education Committee of Elizabeth, the program reflects a commitment by Alexian Brothers Hospital "to reach into the community and make every effort to furnish health information and promote preventive medicine," Certo stated.

The program covered these points: —There are two kinds of diabetes: juvenile diabetes appears up to age 15; adult-onset usually occurs after 40.

—Overweight people stand a greater chance of getting diabetes.

—Other factors related to adult-onset diabetes include surgery, severe infection, pregnancy, emotions and menopause.

—Symptoms of diabetes include continuous hunger, drinking a lot of water and constantly going to the bathroom.

—Diet, exercise and proper rest are important to controlling diabetes.

—A diabetic should take extra care of his feet to avoid infections and poor circulation, problems that diabetics tend to develop as they get older.



A HAUNTING THEY WILL GO—The March of Dimes' Union County Chapter opened its 'Haunted House' Friday the 13th with Dr. Edward Goodkin (left, in 'civvies'), the chairman, and Peter Leonadis, treasurer, cutting the ribbon. Built and operated by the chapter's Youth Group, the house at

953 W. Chestnut street, Union, is open weekdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 10 p.m. through Tuesday. Donations (\$1.25 per person) go to March of Dimes research, medical programs and health education programs.

## In search of past

### Hospital marks 100th year

Elizabeth General Hospital, which is commemorating its 100th anniversary, is inviting persons who have early recollection or memorabilia about the hospital to share their memories, announced George F. Billington, president.

Those with information or memories about the hospital should call 289-8600, Ext. 249.

Billington said that the hospital is interested in hearing from people who can recall certain periods or unusual incidents in the hospital's history. He also would appreciate hearing from people who are willing to share medical

or nursing instruments, historical documents, programs, pictures, etc. of the hospital.

The hospital president said that the information would be used in compiling a written history about the hospital and also in various exhibits which will be displayed throughout the year.

Elizabeth General Hospital also will be celebrating its centennial with a variety of professional, social, educational and fund-raising events, Billington said.

Elizabeth General, founded in 1879, is the oldest hospital in Eastern Union County. It had its beginnings in a free, two-room dispensary which was founded by four Elizabeth physicians.

The dispensary provided care to 1,000 patients during its first year of service. In 1890, property at Elizabeth General's present site on E. Jersey and Reid streets was purchased and a 125-bed hospital was opened in 1894. A seven-story hospital building was completed in 1924 and part of this structure still exists. Modernization of the hospital throughout the years brought the addition and expansion of the west, east and southwest wings.

Today, Elizabeth General Hospital contains 373 beds and 50 bassinets. The hospital provides a full range of medical specialties, including medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry, outpatient and emergency services. Elizabeth General serves as the center for pediatric medicine for Elizabeth, and its Community Mental Health Center offers a variety of in- and out-patient psychiatric services. The hospital also is involved in numerous educational endeavors, including the operation of a School of Professional Nursing.

### 100 pints collected in UCTI blood drive

A blood drive conducted at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, last week netted 100 pints of blood to be used by the Institute's students and faculty, as well as their families.

The school's health students volun-

## Cubs pow wow to aid leaders

A Cub Scout leaders' pow wow is scheduled by Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, Saturday, Nov. 11, at the United Methodist Church in Cranford.

The pow wow, designed for all Cub Scout leaders, pack committee members and interested parents, will demonstrate pack administration, Webelos den activities, skits and puppets, games and crafts, according to Matt Linkel, pow wow chairman.

Cub Scout packs participating will bring ceremony equipment and completed crafts for exhibits at the "ideas extravaganza." Skill and fun games will be demonstrated on a "midway," Linkel said.

Registration is handled in the Cub Scout packs; information is available from the council service center, 60 Prince st., Elizabeth, 354-5676.

## Seven endorse Fahey in race

State Senator Anthony Russo this week announced that he and six others are endorsing Brian Fahey for surrogate judge of Union County.

"Brian Fahey, as a practicing attorney and specialist in probate law, is the only qualified candidate running for the post of Union County Surrogate," Russo said. "In addition to my support, Brian Fahey has won the endorsements of State Senator John Gregorio, Elizabeth Mayor Tom Dunn and Surrogate Judges Nicholas Amato of Essex, Andrew Smith Jr. of Monmouth, Bruce MacNaul, of Camden and Alphonse Stanzone of Ocean County."

Russo added: "Frankly, it's a matter of assessing the professional legal credentials for the elected post of surrogate judge. 'We feel it's only logical that a judge dealing in probate law should be an attorney and, even more desirable, a specialist in the field. Clearly our choice is Fahey. 'The public interest will be best served by Fahey presiding as Union County surrogate judge.'"

teered to assist the American Red Cross professionals and volunteers by taking medical histories of donors, labeling samples, taking pulses, serving snacks and escorting donors through the blood donation procedure.

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## Mental Health

From HEW

It was once believed by some that narcolepsy was a psychologically-caused disorder. Researchers J. Christian Gillin and Wallace B. Mendelson, both M.D.s working at the National Institute of Mental Health, are investigating the possibility that narcolepsy could have a physiological cause. Gillin and Mendelson report considerable research has indicated narcolepsy may result from an impaired sleep-cycle regulating mechanism causing irregular REM sleep patterns in narcoleptics. These irregular patterns in turn could be the main influence over the other symptoms, the doctors say.

experts often prescribe simulant or antidepressant drugs. Good,

Thursday, October 26, 1978  
regular sleep habits including scheduled naps are encouraged. Further study of narcolepsy could possibly help to uncover clues to the roots of many other serious disorders.

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# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## Robot is host at convention for NJMHA

Members of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association (NJMHA), convening at the Playboy Club, McAfee, were introduced to the Association's new executive vice-president. He's 5'2" tall, has a 4,500 word vocabulary, stunned members with his product knowledge, presented awards at a dinner and is an android.

Star Wars enthusiasts recognize an android as a robot of human proportions, programmed to function in a human capacity. This android will be in charge of sales and attendance for the Eastern Manufactured Housing Show being staged in Atlantic City Convention Hall Feb. 28 through March 4. The show is a city-wide event expected to draw 1,500 retailers from a 12 state area for the first two trade days. The last three days, the 75 homes in the show will be opened to the public.

"This is a major undertaking for our state association," stated Annette E. Petrick, executive director of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association and the android's immediate superior. Mrs. Petrick explained that when the show opens to the public, it will be three times as large as any mobile home show ever staged to the public in New Jersey.

"The show will require storage of a tremendous amount of data on exhibitors, floor plans, accounting, housing requirements and special events. We needed a manager who could keep track of everything—preferably in his head. Atlantar can do that," stated Mrs. Petrick.

Atlantar is the name assigned to the android, whose tubular body is topped by a large, round head, which lights up when he talks, and flexible arms and hands. He was made by Quassar Industries of Rutherford. The android shook hands with a dozen manufacturers at the 30th Annual NJMHA Convention for the show space drawing. He gave a presentation on Atlantic City and the upcoming show and answered questions of prospective exhibitors. Later in the evening, Atlantar presented awards to industry figures honored at the convention.

"Members were surprised and pleased at the knowledge, efficiency and personality of our new executive vice-president," stated Edward J. Dolan of Pleasantville Mobile Estates, show chairman. "This show is a major move for New Jersey. We've never hosted a Northeast trade show before. We expect it to open new markets for manufacturers and suppliers on the trade days and bring a concept in housing to the public on public days. Atlantar will play an important part in seeing that everything runs smoothly and all details are handled."

Mrs. Petrick stated she used to use a pert chart (similar to the system used by engineers) to track events leading up to a major show. She explained that this function will be replaced by the android.

The manufactured housing industry represents manufacturers, suppliers and retailers of mobile homes, modular homes, double wide ranch homes and multi-sectional homes. All homes built and sold by NJMHA members are constructed to federal standards set by Housing and Urban Development. Most are located in mobile home communities throughout the state.

The industry received invitations to New Jersey from Governor Byrne, Senator Perskie, Labor and Industry Commissioner John Horn and Joseph Lazarow, mayor of Atlantic City. "It was obvious to the industry that the show would find a welcome in New Jersey—official as well as industry wide," stated Dolan.

Atlantar will continue his function as executive vice president in charge of show sales and attendance from the association headquarters in Trenton.

A second android will be used at the show itself. A domestic android will be introduced which can be purchased with any of the homes on display. Show goers will see the robot clean, cook and handle other domestic chores.



NEWEST VICE-PRESIDENT for the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association (NJMHA), Atlantar, an android, confers with James A. Dyer, president of NJMHA, and Judy Thornton, executive secretary. Atlantar will be in charge of sales and attendance at the association's Atlantic City Convention this winter.



**BEAUTY AND SAVINGS MARRIED**—A variety of energy-saving features are incorporated in the Jasmine model home at Sugarhill Woods, Homosassa Springs, Fla. As much as a \$1,300 annual savings in energy expenditures is anticipated. The Jasmine is one of several models offered to prospective buyers. York Heating and Air Conditioning evaluated the design, materials and devices used in the model. Additional information is available from Positive Growth, Inc., 12 Overlook ave., Rochelle Park, N.J.

## Adult condominiums--time to enjoy yourself

Owning a home in the Rossmoor or Clearbrook condominium communities (for adults 48 and older) in Monroe Township—just 45 miles from New York City and 15 minutes from Princeton—is more than just a pleasurable experience.

No longer tied down to a house or the old neighborhood, there's more time to do all the things you never had enough time for—sports, hobbies, special interests and social activities. You're free to do whatever you want, go where you want, live wherever you want in the way you want.

Rossmoor and Clearbrook are adjacent sister communities of spacious, elegant homes of unusual architecture, designed for those who enjoy living. The Guardian Development Corporation built and sponsored communities offering the kind of lifestyle we all seek. They're fun places, with lots going on. Residents set their own pace—do as much or as little as they please, in all seasons, every day of the year. The leisure-oriented lifestyle of these two communities offers delightful year-round vacationing, whether you still go to work, practice your professions or are retired. Many residents enjoy their favorite activities before leaving for work or at the end of a full day. Each community has wonderful recreation opportunities available—a magnificent clubhouse with fully-equipped hobby rooms, a huge swimming pool, great tennis and golf—18 holes at Rossmoor, nine at Clearbrook.

Peace of mind is very much in evidence. Rossmoor and Clearbrook are completely-protected private communities with excellent security systems, a roving security patrol and uniformed gatemen on duty 24 hours a day. There's more free time to enjoy the good life because a trained staff maintains the grounds and the exteriors of the homes. The leaves are raked, the snow is shoveled and the trash is collected. In the event of an emergency, a registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, at an on-premise medical center in each community.

There is a wide and varied selection of home styles available, 20 different models—Colonial styling at Rossmoor or contemporary styling at Clearbrook, priced from \$41,000 to \$74,900—off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

## 'Mystic' style proves a lure for lost canine

For three months, a lost canine "lady" pup roamed through Mystic Shores, Tuckerton, heading into the woods whenever approached by residents, the dog warden and police.

Earl Walker, a resident who was good with animals, tried to win her confidence, offering food, water and soft words.

One day, while he was reclining on the grass, the dog came over and licked him—but by now residents were demanding action to capture and get rid of the dog. With no one claiming her, the end was in sight. Earl would not claim her because he had promised his wife that in retirement they would have no pets to curtail their travels.

Margaret Lumley, a retired school nurse living across the street, felt sorry for him, seeing how fond he was of the dog, and offered to adopt the puppy if she could be put on a leash and get the required shots.

The police and dog warden agreed to give them 48 hours before capturing the dog. By this time Earl could pet her, so he put a rope on her and tied her to a tree.

Much to everyone's surprise, the dog was docile and seemed happy to belong to someone. Evidently she had been a pet and mistreatment made her afraid of people.

Miss Lumley now had a pet. She took her for shots, took her home and named her "Lady." The first two nights "Lady" slept by the front door; ever since she has slept in her mistress' bedroom. All the residents were so pleased to have her under control they brought her presents—bones, plants, non-splash water dish—and she is everyone's friend and the neighborhood watch dog. The local police even issued Miss Lumley an ownership certificate. Whenever her mistress goes away, Earl happily takes care of the dog.

Lady now has her own upholstered chair on which she sits, "mistress of all she surveys." The German shepherd now is a spoiled baby, says Miss Lumley, who moved to Mystic Shores' adult community three years ago.

With B.S. and M.S. degrees in nursing, she taught health to junior high girls at West Orange High School. A resident of Livingston she moved to Toms River for nine years, and then came to Mystic Shores because old friends from her high school days—Olive and Ed Gundrum from Union—have lived here three and a half years.

Miss Lumley wanted a healthy, clean-air environment and found Mystic Shores, in its secluded rural woodland setting, ideal.

The seven model homes and luxurious completed recreation complex at Mystic Shores, just one mile east of Rt. 9 in Tuckerton, are open for viewing seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is worth a visit to South Jersey to see this growing attractive village for adults 52 years and over.

Peace of mind is very much in evidence. Rossmoor and Clearbrook are completely-protected private communities with excellent security systems, a roving security patrol and uniformed gatemen on duty 24 hours a day. There's more free time to enjoy the good life because a trained staff maintains the grounds and the exteriors of the homes. The leaves are raked, the snow is shoveled and the trash is collected. In the event of an emergency, a registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, at an on-premise medical center in each community.

There is a wide and varied selection of home styles available, 20 different models—Colonial styling at Rossmoor or contemporary styling at Clearbrook, priced from \$41,000 to \$74,900—off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

## Steinfeld praised for work in company

John C. Giordano Jr., president of Countrywide Development Corp. (CDC), New Jersey's fastest-growing developer of residential communities, has cited William Steinfield, Countrywide Development Corp. vice-president for sales and marketing, for the instant success of five projects in New Jersey and two in Florida.

Steinfeld, in 15 years with U.S. Home Corp., helped that company expand from one division to 22. The New Jersey Division has sold more than 6,000 homes.

"When we started Countrywide Development, we promised to form one of the best management teams in the shelter field," Giordano said. "Our growth in little more than a year proves we have succeeded. And much of the credit for the instant success of our initial development is due to Bill Steinfield's know-how, his command of cost-effective marketing strategy."

Steinfeld, who was introduced to home construction as a boy working in his father's lumber business, has been a recognized leader in the industry since the early 1960s. He lectures at many conventions and forums and has a thorough understanding of the financial and construction aspects, as well as a detailed knowledge of the uses of advertising and publicity in the marketing of homes.

"You have to know what people want, what they can afford, then you build to fill those requirements—and only then, you're satisfied the buyer will be satisfied with the product, you let him know it's available," Steinfield said.

"We've been successful at Countrywide," he adds, "because we've been able to produce quality homes in good locations at sensible prices." Under Steinfield in the firm's table of organization are regional managers in New Jersey and Florida and under them, the managers and sales staffs of communities under development. These include five in New Jersey—Holly Acres in Manchester; Meadows Edge, in Manalapan; Oak Tree Pond, in Manchester; Candlewood at Jackson, in Jackson Township; and Barclay Woods, on Old Bridge Road, Brielle.

**SPRAWLING CITY** Stockholm, Sweden, sprawls across 14 islands connected by 50 bridges.

## Williamson named to post by developer

Robert H. Williamson of Perth Amboy, former executive vice-president of the New Jersey Shore Builders Association, has been appointed vice-president of forward planning for the New Jersey Division of Leisure Technology Corp. It was announced by Howard Mandel, division president.

Williamson, who for the past quarter-century has had wide experience in corporate and governmental planning and administration, will be responsible for furthering plans for the Leisure Technology adult communities of Leisure Village West and Leisure Knoll, both off Route 70 in Manchester Township; LeisureTowne in Vincentown, and for new adult-recreational environments to be developed by the division, Mandel stated.

Before joining NJSBA, Williamson served as administrative vice president of the Mayer Corp., land developers from 1972-75. He was in charge of negotiating with municipal governments and planning and zoning boards, a function he also will carry out for Leisure Technology.

"Bob Williamson has had long and valuable experience on both sides of the planning table. Before

joining Mayer, he served from December 1966 to November 1972 as assistant deputy to the mayor of Perth Amboy, functioning as an administrative analyst with emphasis on budgetary control, real estate taxes and securing funds from federal and state programs," Mandel pointed out.

Williamson started in the development field with U.S. Navy Construction Battalions—the heralded Seabees—from 1943-46 in the Pacific, after graduating from Perth Amboy High School in 1942. Following the war, he was a structural steel worker and attended Rutgers University, then worked 15 years for the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., rising to business manager with responsibility for sales and profitability of 152 dealerships in the Tri-State area.

## Tax deal arranged

An unusual sales and lease-back transaction involving a one-third interest in a 408-unit garden apartment complex in Little Ferry has been arranged by Gebroe-Hammer Associates, according to Joel Seiden, vice-president of the real estate organization.

Under terms of the tax-oriented transaction, the D.H.M. organization bought a third interest in the North Village I and II apartments from Nucleo Construction Co., then leased back the interest, "generating substantial benefits for Nucleo, while providing D.H.M. with tax advantages and a sound investment," Seiden said.

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DIRECTIONS: From Union-Exeter Co. take Rt. 280 west to Rt. 80 west to Rt. 23 North 25 minutes from Willowbrook Shopping Mall to Echo Lake Road Turn right-proceed 2 miles to end turn left on Macopin Rd. go 3 miles turn right on Arundel Rd. 1st left to end then right to sales office.

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**Tri-centennial ESTATES**

in the woods of Old Bridge

**"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"**

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Colonials, Split Levels, Bi-Levels, all with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 2 1/2 baths, family rooms.

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We are an environmentally designed adult community, beautifully maintained, well established amid winding paved roads, trees, hills... and even a lake stocked with fish.

By combining this luxurious setting with the economy of the manufactured house, we have created a tremendous value for you.

Our model homes start at \$15,950. Home sites start at \$110.00 per month including taxes. First three sections completely sold out. Sites now available in section four. Call collect (609-597-2323) or write for free color brochure.

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Model Phone: (201) 477-3444  
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**1st & 2nd SECTION SOLD OUT**  
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Bi-level, colonial, split level & ranches on beautifully wooded lots on quiet secluded streets.

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Holly Acres is a distinctive new community of 93 homes in one of Bricktown's exclusive sections. Within minutes of beaches, boating, recreational areas, parks, shopping centers, all houses of worship, schools and sports activities.

DIRECTIONS: From New York & North Jersey: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 71 (Garden State Parkway) south to Exit 91: Rt. 549 South (Chambers Bridge Rd.) to Hooper Ave.; left on Cedar Bridge Ave. (Mantoloking Rd.) Follow signs for approx. 1 mile - right on Susan Dr. to models. OR: Rt. 35 south; proceed to Town of Mantoloking, right on Mantoloking Rd. (Rt. 528); follow signs for approx. 3 miles; left on Susan Dr. to models. OR: Rt. 9 South; left on Mantoloking Rd. (528), follow signs for approx. 1 mile, right on Susan Dr. to models.

### Legion asking state: maintain vet preference

Anthony Lori, newly-elected commander of the American Legion, the largest veterans organization in New Jersey with more than 75,000 members, has voiced the opposition of the organization to any change in the veterans preference law. Upon learning of Gov. Brendan Byrne's support of the "watering down" of the current preference or "equalization law," Lori sent telegrams to every member of the State Assembly and Senate.

At the recent state convention of the American Legion, Lori called the retention of the current Veterans Preference Law the top priority of his administration. "Unfortunately," Lori stated, "the respect and appreciation of veterans seems to diminish in the minds of some at time passes and the memory of these sacrifices dims."

"What concerns the American Legion as much as any thing," Lori continued, "is that the veterans who would be hurt most by any change in the current law would be the young minority veterans of the Vietnam Era, who even today are experiencing a rate of unemployment which is totally unacceptable. We again intend to present the issues clearly to our legislative representatives and we feel confident that we can count on our elected officials today, just as citizens of New Jersey were able to count on the veteran during our past conflicts."

### Columbia High '37 class plans reunion

Maplewood Country Club will be the scene Dec. 2 of the 40th reunion of the Class of 1937 of Columbia High School, South Orange-Maplewood.

Reservations may be made with Philip Cartwright of 26 Millburn Ave., Springfield (379-7484). Co-Chairman is Joan Stetson Bressan, 36 Cottage St., South Orange. Morgan P. Ames, now of Stamford, Conn., is president of the class.

### FUNNSIDE



### Drive benefits expansion, new hospital gear

"Being progressive has become our tradition—Help us pass it on" is the theme of the third annual fund-raising campaign of the St. Barnabas Medical Center Development Fund. Monies raised will be used to implement the expansion of the hospital and finance the purchase of new equipment and technological improvements.

Milford A. Vieser of Short Hills is chairman of the development fund and vice-chairman of the board of trustees at the medical center.

The fund was started in 1976, and as of Oct. 15, it has raised \$3,906,000 from the medical center trustees, professional staff, employees, foundations and friends. All of this has been received in cash except \$64,000 in pledges to be paid in the near future.

"The goal of the campaign," Vieser declared, "is to continue the St. Barnabas tradition of excellence in health care by providing the funds to meet the needs of rapidly changing medical advances."

"We confidently predict the development fund will substantially pass the four million dollar mark by year's end," he said.

Money contributed to the development fund will not be used to supplement the regular operating budget of the hospital.

### FDU courses: island settings

An interest in working and living with people in a different culture can be translated into academic credit through two undergraduate courses being offered through The Peter Sammarino College of Education at the Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Julius Luck, professor of education, has announced courses on "Field Experiences in Island Communities—Maine," and "Field Experiences in Island Communities—St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands," will be offered during intersession in January for three credits each.

"Field Experiences in Island Communities—Maine" will be held Jan. 2 through 12. The course will provide each student with an opportunity to live in one of the seven island communities of 47 to 87 permanent residents off the coast of Maine.

The students will observe their culture, identify the origins of persistent values in American society, observe and teach in a one-room school, grades K-8, under the direction of the resident teacher, and identify the ways in which the education provided reflects the values of the community. The cost of the course is tuition of \$91 per academic credit (\$273 total) plus \$120 for travel, room and board.

"Field Experiences in Island Communities—St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands" will be held Jan. 16 through 25. This course will provide each student with an opportunity to live in one of the communities on St. Croix, with one of the island teachers. The students will ob-

serve the evolving island culture, identify the origin of persistent problems and values, observe and teach in one of the island schools under the supervision of an experienced classroom teacher, and identify the ways in which the education provided reflects the values of the community.

Cost of the course is tuition plus \$236 for air travel and \$120 for room and board.

Each student who enrolls in either of the courses will be present with the school children during all school hours, contribute to the quality of education in the school, be prepared to share in-

sights from their logs or journals in early evening discussions, and write responses to questions posed by the teachers or administrators which will be used as the basis for

some group discussions. Further information about the courses may be obtained from Professor Luck before the end of October at 377-4700, Ext. 435.

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### Public Notice

voice their opinions and reasons therefor with the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue.

**NORMA ALTMAN**  
BY: MAX SHIMMEL, Attorney for Applicant  
Spfd. Leader, Oct. 26, 1978 (Fee: \$10.50)

**OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF ADJUSTMENT**

Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on October 17, 1978 the application, as submitted by **DIANE POUNDER'S** 9 Crescent Road, BL 70-Lot 1 for a variance to use premises as a residence and business was denied.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.

**HARRY A. KOLB**, Secretary Board of Adjustment  
No. 78-18  
Spfd. Leader, Oct. 26, 1978 (fee: \$5.04)

## DO THEY DELIVER?

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### DEATH NOTICES

**BAUER**—Helen A. (nee Czechoski), Oct. 22, 1978, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Michael, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Bonasky of Maplewood, Joseph Czechoski of Harrison, Edward Irvington, Springfield, New Jersey. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 11:00 A.M. from The PARKWAY FUZZIACK MEMORIAL HOME, 329 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at 9 A.M., interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J.

**CASELLI**—On Oct. 23, 1978, Mario C., of Irvington, beloved husband of Clementina B. (DeFallo). Relatives, friends and members of the 14 Club attended the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 89 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Wednesday evening, interment on Thursday Oct. 26, in Hollywood Cemetery.

**DI FABIO**—Anthony (Des), of Roseland, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Marie (nee Dolaso) Di Martino. A copy of the late Michael Di Fabio of Cranford, beloved father of Cheryl at home, fond brother of Floyd Di Fabio of Colonia, Carol Ann of Cranford, Julie DeWello of Edison. Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUZZIACK CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Friday, Funeral Mass, Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Roseland, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

**FALLON**—On Friday, Oct. 23, 1978, Theresa (Burger), of 934 Burlington Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Daniel Fallon, devoted mother of Vincent J., Mrs. Marie A. Schnatz, Miss Louise J. Blair, sister of John Burger and Mrs. Lillian Wilson, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

**FLYNN**—On Oct. 17, 1978, Arthur J. of Bridgewater, formerly of Newark, husband of the late Emma H. Flynn, brother of Patrick T., John J., James T., Ellen and Catherine Flynn, the late Edward J., Mary E. and

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### Singles hold dance

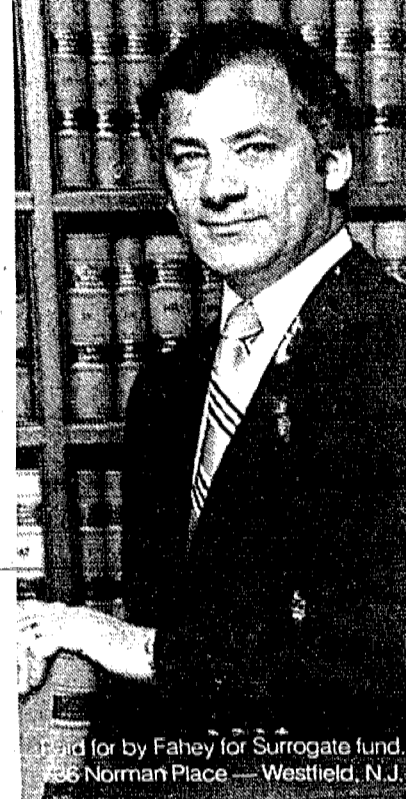
The Join-Together Singles will sponsor a Halloween dance tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield ave., Union. Costumes are not required and admission is \$4. The group is only open to single people between the ages 23-41.

### Shouldn't your Surrogate Judge be a qualified practicing attorney?

Only Brian Fahey is.

## Fahey for Surrogate

Brian Fahey is a qualified practicing attorney. He has been a member of the New Jersey Bar since 1968. He is currently practicing law in Union County.



Paid for by Fahey for Surrogate fund, 636 Norman Place, Westfield, N.J.



REVIEW WITH PLEASURE—Trio of Union County officials review a \$300,000 grant, which is part of a massive \$33 million grant from federal government under the Welfare Reform Planning-Pilot Program. County is only one of 15 counties in entire nation designated to participate in program. From left are Freeholder Anthony Amalfe, County Finance Director Arthur Grisi and Freeholder Harold Seymour Jr.

## Union College to hold open house Sunday

A demonstration of laser light beams, a zoology exhibit, films, lectures, and tours of the Television Production Center, the Computer Center, and the Language Skills Center will be among the highlights at Union College's annual Family Day Open House on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. on the Cranford Campus.

Prof. Thomas Ombrello, chairman of the Family Day Committee, said that the event is open to the general public as well as relatives and friends of students.

Dr. Saul Orkin, college president, Dr. Augusto Salvatore, chairman of the faculty, and Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice president of academic affairs, will greet guests.

After a slide presentation by J. Harrison Morson, dean of student affairs, guests will be free to visit any number of the many short, planned presentations by faculty members and staff representing the various departments and facilities on campus, Mr. Ombrello said.

The Admissions Office will be open to provide information about application and acceptance procedures at Union and other colleges and universities throughout the country. The counseling center also will be open with a demonstration of exhibits and publications focusing on academic and transfer counseling. The financial aid department's staff will be on hand to answer questions and explain programs of financial assistance available to students at this and other institutions, Ombrello added.

The Sperry Observatory also will be open for tours.

A reception in the cafeteria at 4 p.m. will conclude the day's activities, and students, families and friends, the general public, and faculty and staff will have the opportunity to talk informally with each other, Ombrello said.

**BLAST THOSE BUGS!** Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section! Call 686-7700 for fast action!

## Ulrich praises Kanane, staff

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, candidate for Union County Surrogate, this week praised retiring Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, her deputy, James Keefe, and the staff in her office for preparing themselves for the New Jersey Wills

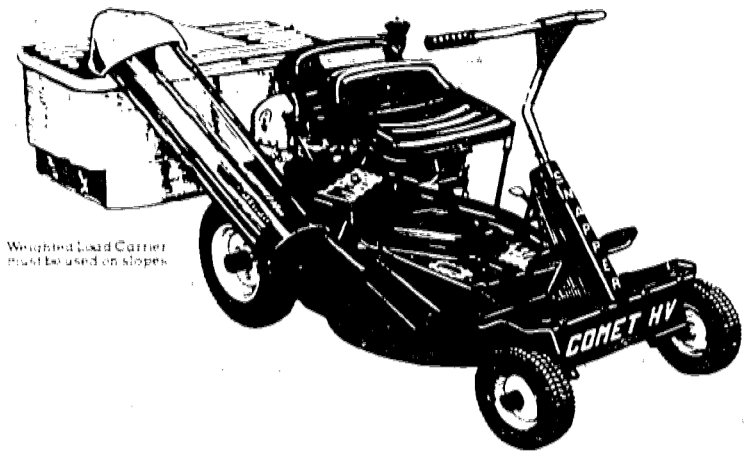
and Probate Reform Act of 1978. "I am impressed with the capability of the surrogate's office to meet the needs of the public under the new law," he said. "I have attended a seminar on the new New Jersey Wills and Probate

Reform Act of 1978 and can attest to the quality of the service which the surrogate's office will continue to provide.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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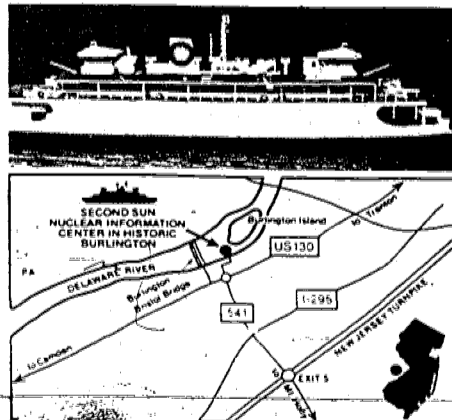
# Free PSE&G's THOMAS A. EDISON TRIBUTE! century of light

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See the completely new, entertaining and educational multi-media theatre experience for the entire family. "Century of Light" celebrates the 100th birthday of the first successful light bulb, and takes you back to the excitement and wonder of Edison's other great discoveries. Relive the revolution created by the world's early use of electric energy.

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In 1977 YOU Elected . . . Freeholders . . .  
• Walter Boright • Joanne Rajoppi • Thomas Dillon  
and Sheriff Ralph Froehlich!

## In 1978 YOU Have . . . The Bill Bradley Team!

# ELECT



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FREEHOLDER

GENE CARMODY  
FREEHOLDER

MATT MIRLOCCA  
FREEHOLDER

CALDWELL  
Register

FAHEY  
Surrogate-

MCCORMACK  
Congress (Union County)

MINISH  
Congress (Hillside)

PATTEN  
Congress (Linden)

## Vote Democratic - Line B - Nov. 7th

Paid by Committee to Elect Amalfe, Carmody and Mirlocca, Freeholders; Elliott Pachtman, Treas., Union, N.J.

## Trainers, coaches in classes

Kean College's department of physical education is now offering collateral programs in the areas of athletic training and athletic coaching. Courses within the program began in September 1978.

The collateral program, consisting of 25 semester hours for the athletic coaching concentration and 34 hours for the athletic training concentration, are open to students or graduates of any major field.

The athletic coaching program is designed for people at any level who want to enter the coaching profession. Innovation in scientific coaching techniques are studied as well as the care of athletes and the administration of athletic programs.

The athletic training program is a specialization for individuals who are interested in the health needs of athletes.



**DOCTORS ON TV SEGMENT**—Two New Jersey physicians, Victor Parsonnet (right) and his wife Mia, will be featured in a special television segment to be aired on Public Broadcasting Stations Sunday. The segment, "An Affair of the Heart," will be part of a regular one-hour show called "New Jersey Local." The two physicians are employed by Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Dr. Victor Parsonnet is director of surgery; Mia is director of the Hoffmann-LaRoche Clinical Pharmacology Unit.

## Cancer group given HQ site

Johnson & Johnson has donated 4.8 acres of land on Rt. 1 in North Brunswick to the N.J. Division of the American Cancer Society. The division, which occupies rented facilities on Rt. 22 in Union, plans to build its headquarters on the site.

The deed to the land, which is valued at approximately \$192,000 recently was presented to Norma J. Hayman, outgoing president of the division, by Joseph F. Buckley, director of personnel administration for Ethicon Inc., a Johnson & Johnson affiliate company.

The donated land is located on the east side of Rt. 1.

## Lupus unit sets talk on project

Gloria Marcantuono, chief microbiologist and immunologist at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge-Montclair, will speak at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey about laboratory diagnosis of lupus erythematosus.

Miss Marcantuono will report on the results of her recently completed research project, which LE of New Jersey helped fund. The organization meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley. More information is

## Dixieland featured

Larry Todd and The New Jersey Dixieland Brass Quintet will perform at the Newark Museum's Noon hour Concert, 12:30 p.m. today.

The band will perform special arrangements by bandmember Joe Tarto of such classic Dixieland jazz tunes as "The Fidgety Feet," "Dixieland One-Step," "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "Muskrat Ramble."

Members of the ensemble are Todd, trombone; Ralph Brownlee, horn; Joe Tarto, tuba, and Bob Harley and Armand Petrosiano, trumpet. Both Todd and Harley also perform with the New Jersey State Opera orchestra.

The museum's Noonhour Concert series is co-sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 16, AF of M, and by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Admission is free.

The Newark Museum, open daily from noon to 5 p.m., is located at 49 Washington st. in downtown James Street historic district.

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## Nuke fuel arrives

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. received its first shipment of nuclear fuel for Unit No. 2 at the Salem Generating Station last week. Unit No. 2 is scheduled to begin commercial operation in June, 1979.

Equal portions of the fuel will be delivered at intervals of four to seven days until the company receives the complement necessary to operate the plant. The deliveries are expected to be completed by mid-January.

During their shipment, the fuel assemblies will not be radio-active since they have not yet been used in the fissioning process. At this stage, the fuel pellets in the assemblies can be passed from hand to hand without adverse effect.

The assemblies will be delivered 12 at a time on a flatbed truck from the Westinghouse Fuels Division in Columbia, S.C.

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you turn the key off, using Mobil Super Unleaded may help eliminate all that. And that's whether your car is new or old. And even if you've been using leaded premium gasoline you'll be glad to know that Mobil Super Unleaded's high octane level is high enough to meet anti-knock requirements of most cars today. Mobil Super Unleaded. Because when you're driving, one of the nicest sounds in the world is the sound of absolutely nothing.

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# Senate contenders on public TV 'stump'

New Jersey candidates for the U. S. Senate seat held by Republican Clifford Case will appear on N.J. Public Television beginning tomorrow.

Each candidate will be given 15 minutes in which to speak to voters on the topics of his or her choice.

Independent Jack Moyers drew the first senatorial candidate slot in the series. "Candidates '78," tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. He will be followed by Independent Bill Gahres on Monday, Democrat Bill Bradley and Independent Jasper Gould next Tuesday, Independent Robert Bowen and Republican Jeff Bell, Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Independents Alice Conner and Herbert Shaw on Thursday, Nov. 2, and Independents Paul Ferguson and William Thorn on Friday, Nov. 3. All programs will begin at 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, executive director of the state's public television network, said that it has been a policy to offer time to federal candidates since NJPTV went on the air seven years ago, long before the Federal Communications Commission defined its rules and reasonable access and mandated that television stations provide prime-time access to candidates for federal offices. As it has in every congressional election since 1971, NJPTV will provide candidates with production assistance, technical crews and studio time at no charge.

# Kean therapy program gets state accreditation

Kean College in Union has become the state's first college to offer an accredited occupational therapy program leading to the bachelor of science degree. The American Medical Association (AMA) and the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) has approved accreditation of the program, which was evaluated last February.

Program coordinator Beverly K. Bain, who was instrumental in establishing occupational therapy at Kean College, said, "Accreditation will enable Kean College graduates to take the National Certification Examination given by AOTA. Those who pass will be

qualified for employment as registered occupational therapists in most states and abroad."

Only 24 students are accepted into the College's occupational therapy major each year. In addition to meeting high academic requirements, the student must have completed 25 hours of volunteer community service in hospitals, special schools, out-patient clinics or camps for the handicapped. To qualify for the bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy, Kean students must complete four years of course study as well as six months of supervised field experience.

An important consideration in the state's approval of Kean for the occupational therapy concentration is the college's location in a major metropolitan area. Kean is within an hour's drive of 50 hospitals and agencies offering a wide variety for student field work. Students commuting from outlying areas have easy access to the campus by the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike.

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**Stamp group slates bourse**  
The New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association, Inc., announced this week that its fourth Bourse of the season will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 4 (Eastbound) in Fort Lee, on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Members of the association will offer diversified selections of U.S. and foreign stamps and accessories for the beginner and advanced collector.

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