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Republicans sweep in borough's voting



DOUBLE VISION—Aaron Kesselheim, a 4-year-old visitor to the Mountainside Library, was surprised to find the many paintings by Harry Devlin on display, in the author's books.

Devlin, holding up one of his paintings, gets the point across to Kesselheim as the look-alikes are placed before the youngster. (Photo-Graphics)

Mumford 265 over Vaccari

Spina and Vigilanti
top Ehman by 443

Mountainside voters supported every Republican candidate in local, county and statewide races, while four of the six public questions were approved in the borough. Out of the 4,749 eligible voters, approximately 63 percent, or 3,012 went to the polls on Tuesday.

In the local races, Roy Mumford, the GOP nominee for tax collector, collected 1518 votes from the 10 districts, just 265 more than Democrat Ray Vaccari, Vaccari, who carried only the 8th and 9th districts, entered his name in the contest in mid-September, two weeks before Mumford replaced Edward Gibadlo as the Republican candidate for tax collector. Gibadlo had run unopposed in the primary and decided to withdraw because of professional obligations.

Thomas Spina, the lone incumbent for Borough Council, had the largest number of votes, 1,751, and won or tied in eight of the 10 districts. Robert Vigilanti, Spina's Republican running



THOMAS SPINA



ROBERT VIGILANTI

Republican winners find variety of causes for their happiness

By BARBARA WALCOFF

The Republicans were jubilant Tuesday night and they had plenty to be happy about. Mountainside voters had not only elected all three local GOP candidates, but had supported all county and state Republican candidates by an almost two-to-one margin.

Thomas Spina was the top local vote getter, attracting 1,751, while taking six districts and earning a tie in two. Robert Vigilanti, the other GOP candidate for a seat on the borough council, tied Spina in the second district and received the highest amount of votes in the 10th district. Vigilanti, finishing second to Spina in six districts, got 1,689 votes, topping the 1,246 votes for the lone Democratic council nominee,

Frances Ehman.

Roy Mumford, the Republican candidate and winner in the race for tax collector, attributed the victory to good personal who worked out problems and strategy. Mumford, who replaced Ed Gibadlo on the ticket in mid-September, entered the local race just two weeks after the Democratic party had announced its slate. Democratic candidate Ray Vaccari took only the 8th and 9th districts but came within 265 votes of Mumford's total. The final tabulation was 1,518 for Mumford and 1,253 for Vaccari.

Spina called the election a "total vote of confidence for the entire borough council." He added, "It's gratifying."

(Continued on page 3)

Police gain partial descriptions of suspects in rash of burglaries

Mountainside police have pieced together partial descriptions of a man and a woman suspected of committing seven residential burglaries in the borough during the last week in October.

Detective Sgt. Jerry Rice said the

partial descriptions came from latent palm and finger prints, some footprints and talks with people living or working in the neighborhoods struck by the daylight burglars.

"All the house jobs...are, I'm sure, connected," said Sgt. Rice, urging

borough residents to be on the lookout for the two who apparently use different cars and strike single-family homes whose occupants are gone during the day.

"These B and E (break-and-enter) people just pull into the driveway," Rice explained. "The police department is requesting assistance in regard to strange vehicles or persons approaching homes, ringing doorbells or requesting assistance of any type, so that we can look into the situation."

Rice urged neighbors to notify the police of any strange activity, so a patrol car can be sent to investigate. "If

(Continued on page 3)

Dems: One good try deserves a better one

History was not made on Tuesday as Mountainside voters returned an entirely Republican slate to local offices. Since the town was chartered in 1895, not one Democrat has ever been elected.

Although not one Democratic nominee in the state, county or borough races came out on top in Mountainside, members of the local Democratic team were pleased with the turnout and promised to return next year.

Ray Vaccari, the Democratic candidate for tax collector, came within 265 votes of his Republican opponent, Roy Mumford, and took two of the 10 borough districts. Frances Ehman, challenging GOP nominee Thomas

Spina and Robert Vigilanti for the borough council, received 1,246 votes, finishing 505 behind Spina and 443 behind Vigilanti.

"I feel we have won," Vaccari told campaign workers shortly after the final votes were announced. "It's just a start. It is disappointing but I am optimistic about Mountainside. The heavy turnout can be attributed to the Democrats. We've instilled competition, and that's healthy for the town."

Ehman reiterated, "This is only the beginning. The Republicans will keep hearing from us. The Republicans were made aware that they had to campaign. We got the message across to some

(Continued on page 3)

Choral concert to be presented

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Vocal Music Department will present its fall concert of choral music on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. This concert is the first of three public concerts which will be given by the department and the concert will feature performances by the Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir and Chorale.

The selections to be performed include "Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas Maccabaeus," "Behold a Star From Jacob Shining" by Mendelssohn and "We Hurry With Tired Unflinching Footsteps" by J.S. Bach. In contrast to these will be such pieces as "People," "Moon River" and "As Long as He Needs Me."

Tickets will be sold at the door and by members of the department.

Dayton invites public to class

Parents and other community residents are invited to visit classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School any time Monday through Friday in observance of American Education Week, according to Anne Romano, principal.

"If you are coming to spend some time with us, please check in at the high school office," Miss Romano told community residents. "We will have guides to take you for a short tour of the school and then direct you to any classes which you might wish to visit. We'll be looking forward to seeing you."

Comedy and music will highlight dance

The Mountainside PBA will hold its 22nd annual dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Tickets, at \$4 per person, can be purchased at the door or table reservations can be made by contacting the Mountainside Police Department.

The Final Touch will provide the dancing music while additional music and comedy will come from Jana and Karri. The floor show will start at 10:30 p.m.



ROY MUMFORD

mate, won the second council seat with 1,689, 443 more votes than the only Democratic challenger, Frances Ehman. Votes for Ehman totaled 1,246, with a lead only in the 9th district and a tie in the 7th. Vigilanti ran a close second to Spina in most districts, taking the highest total in the 1st District and a tie in the second. There was one write-in vote for Ralph Conti for council.

Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders were supported two to one over their Democratic rivals. Rose Marie Sinnott led all candidates with 1,914, while running mates Edward J. Slomkowski and Manuel S. Dios collected 1,841 and 1,753, respectively. The Democratic slate of Eugene J. Carmody, Anthony Amalfe and Matthew J. Mirlocca managed only 885, 826 and 769 respectively. Rocco J. Gallo, nominated by petition, received 43 votes. Throughout the county, Sinnott, Slomkowski and Carmody were the top

(Continued on page 3)

Election tabulation

District	SENATE		CONGRESS		BOROUGH COUNCIL			TAX COLLECTOR	
	(D)	(R)	(D)	(R)	(D)	(R)	(R)	(D)	(R)
1	73	139	44	172	98	111	121	91	106
2	92	169	57	202	97	161	161	96	153
3	130	274	77	326	151	267	252	143	243
4	46	130	42	133	67	121	113	58	104
5	132	250	67	311	143	248	245	152	218
6	78	221	45	259	127	192	189	114	170
7	80	159	45	200	130	130	124	119	122
8	116	178	65	229	137	167	151	159	120
9	90	142	56	179	129	119	106	153	79
10	149	237	82	307	167	235	227	168	203
Totals	986	1899	580	2318	1246	1751	1689	1253	1518



RAKING IT IN—Bob Alder adds one more bag stuffed with leaves to the already big pile he and brother John have collected. The two young entrepreneurs, at 50 cents a bag, showed 17 bags for one half of a Mountainside lawn. (Photo-Graphics)



BALANCE OF PROWESS—Showing their skill on the balance beam are Jill Lipton, left, and Carol Wingard, among the top performers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity gymnastics team. (Photo-Graphics)

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Union Leader

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

Jarman loses 3rd term try
 Budget is passed 2nd year in row

Floretti's resignation is accepted
 New code is due on Feb. 28

Rinaldo to press for correction of Medicaid eligibility inequities

A few families now hooked up to cable system

Springfield Leader

Simpson, Heller, Dahmen to join board

Tax levy approved; vote light
 School panel gets 2 year's reprieve

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

First aid group calls

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

School budget is defeated by 2 votes

Williams faults 2 on board
 Exemptions and Merit not chosen

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

Residents, industries clash over dead end

Chiefs' group to work with borough police

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

Three selected as nominees for Mayor

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Spectator

RCC gains board control; budget loses

Study of recycling program approved

Roselle's tab fails, 372-304
 Citizens who want 2 1/2% rate, now has 5

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

Marchese loses bid 2nd time
 School spending is great issue OK

Story of an athlete with brains, muscle

Linden Leader

Appointed board bid is rejected
 HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments

Spending fails-record turnout

Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited

Man is snuggled in car, robbed

Educators join PTA to start school project

Burglaries

(Continued from page 1)
 a person is legit, then there is no problem," he added.

Rice said the burglars struck a home on Rt. 22 West on Oct. 24, a home on Robin Hood road on Oct. 27, one on Woodacres drive on Oct. 30 and four homes — two on Woodvalley road, one on Pembroke road and one on Oak Tree road — on Oct. 31. All the burglaries occurred sometime between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The mailman who was delivering on Woodvalley road on Oct. 31 said he observed a dark-blue vehicle parked in one of the driveways and a young woman — about 18 years old, Hispanic and about 5 feet 4-in. at the front door, according to police. Sneaker prints and palm prints at the two Woodvalley break-ins, according to Rice, indicate that the same "very small person" was involved in both crimes.

The first house on Woodvalley was left vacant from noon to 3 p.m. Entry was gained through an unlocked garage door and then through a cellar door, which was forced open with a prying tool.

The second house on Woodvalley was entered sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. through a back door which had a glass window. The burglars broke the glass and unlocked the door. Sneaker prints were found on the kitchen counter near the rear door, Rice said. Police said the burglar apparently climbed onto the counter because there was a dog in the house.

Police said the same sneaker prints were found at the Oak Tree scene, where the burglars entered through the cellar — probably through a window located under the front porch — and then forced open the door to the first floor with a prying tool.

In the other Oct. 31 burglary, police said, a lock was jimmied on a glass sliding door at the rear of the home on Pembroke between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Robin Hood road burglary occurred between 8:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27, and police said a window was broken on the rear door leading to the kitchen. In the kitchen, a chair was placed against the refrigerator to gain access to a high cabinet, police said — indicating one of the burglars was short. A neighbor said she saw a white Mustang parked in the driveway by the garage door at about 12:30 p.m., according to police. The neighbor noticed that the car was gone and the garage door was open at 1:30 p.m., police noted.

The first burglary in the series happened on Oct. 24 between 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. at a home on Rt. 22 west. Police reports indicate that the burglars entered through an unlocked garage door, which leads into the basement, then climbed the stairs to the first floor.

Police said the burglary victims are still taking inventory of their losses. The loot included more than \$6,000 in jewelry and money, as well as TV sets and other valuables.

Sgt. Rice said authorities have recovered a stolen car believed to have been used in one of the burglaries.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

people and we will continue to work for Mountainide. The people of Mountainide can look to us if they need help."

"We will continue working," Vaccari added. "Frances and I enjoyed the campaign. We are newcomers and we do have a good nucleus of Democrats." With a smile on his face, he added, "We can do it and we will do it!"

"We conducted a very good campaign, ... an honest campaign," Ehman stated. She extended thanks to all the people who helped during the campaign, adding, "We couldn't have done it without a lot of help."

Vaccari stated emphatically, "It is important that friends don't get discouraged. It's a down time now. We will have up times."

Ehman and Vaccari said that during the coming year, they will be working to get a nucleus of new people who will help the Democrats work harder to get their feelings across.

Nine attending Union College

Nine Mountainide residents are among 976 persons who launched their college careers as full-time students this fall at Union College, Cranford. They are: Elisabeth Bunin, Eileen Fenton, John Ferry, Roger Koser, Lorraine MacArthur, Teresa MacArthur, Lisa Ofcharsky, Steven Ogden and George Vetter.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

Local voters gave the nod to the GOP nominees for surrogate and register of deeds and mortgages with twice as many votes as went to their Democratic opponents. Walter Ulrich, who took the county-wide race for surrogate, had 1,870 Mountainide votes to Brian Fahey's 819. The Republican candidate, Richard P. Hatfield, emerged victorious in his bid for register of deeds and mortgages and collected 1,864 votes in the borough, more than double Hugh Caldwell's total of 798.

Support for Jeffrey Bell for the U.S. Senate was heavy as he swept all districts from Democrat Bill Bradley. Bell, who nearly doubled Bradley's 986 votes, received 1,899 votes from the borough residents. Eight of the nine other candidates, who were all nominated by petition, got at least one vote in the final tally in Mountainide. Robert Bowen led with 13, followed by Bill Gahres' 4, and Alice Conner's 3. Herbert Shaw and J.M. Carter had 2 votes each while Jasper Gould, Jack Moyers and Paul Ferguson only got 1 vote. William Thorn did not receive a single Mountainide vote.

The final count from the ten districts gave local approval to four of the six public questions on Tuesday's ballot. Voters statewide approved all questions except the second, opting not to allow jai alai games and betting on the sport within state boundaries. Mountainide voters, who turned down jai alai, 1,815 to 824, also said no to the Green Acres Bond Issue by seven votes, 1,271 to 1,278.

The incorporation of the county courts into the superior court was approved, 1,429 to 1,053; the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority Refunding Bond Guaranty Act was given approval, 1,385 to 1,156; the institutional construction bond issue passed 1,322 to 1,212, and voters backed the flood control bond, 1,341 to 1,201.

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

especially this year when incumbents are under fire. As an incumbent, to be elected with this kind of a majority is a solid endorsement."

"We are encouraged by the support fellow Mountainiders have shown for the kind of administration we have had in the past decade and a half," campaign manager Tim Benford said. "It is our responsibility to continue offering candidates who will represent the majority of Mountainiders—not just Republicans or Democrats," he added. Vigilanti said, "I think our opposition put up a good fight and ran a good campaign. I've served the town for 10 years and want to continue to serve the community. I'll try to be a councilman for the entire community."

Mumford called the Democrats' campaign "much better than the others in the 15 years I've been here. Win or lose, I admire them," he added.

Saying that he is virtually powerless as a tax collector, he explained that everything related to the tax office is under the control of the state and the county.

He added, "I do believe that the taxpayer is a human being and I plan to see that every courtesy is extended to those taxpayers. I intend to set up one night per month for residents to come in or call to ask questions about taxes."

Spina echoed Mumford's sentiments, stating, "Our job is to serve Mountainide and to help the residents to the best of our ability. All our committee meetings are open to the public, and I sincerely welcome anyone to come down."

Appreciation was expressed to Tim Benford, campaign manager, and Ron Romak, party treasurer, for their dedication during the campaign. Benford expressed thanks to Ed Gibadlo and all the members of the municipal committee for their efforts.

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

C Jets avenge loss by turning back Chatham

The Mountainide Jets C team beat Chatham Township 6-2 in a hard hitting football game.

Chatham took the opening kicking and marched to the Jets' one-yard line. Behind the hard charge of Shane Connell, Bob Mücke, Enzo Pallitta, Pete Dachnowicz, Mike Wood and Steve Burton, Mountainide stopped the T-Birds from scoring.

Mountainide mounted their own drive behind the running of Glenn Stummer and Pete Dachnowicz and the blocking of David Austin, Duane Connell, Tom Genkinger, Chris Dooley, Frank Antonacci, Mark Garretson and Terry Reardon. With first down at the Jets' 30-yard line, Dachnowicz, behind the strong blocking of the team, went all the way for a touchdown.

Midway in the third quarter Chatham scored on a safety and this put the pressure on the defense. The Jets rose to the occasion and stopped one Chatham drive after another. Leading the way on defense were Enzo Pallitta, Bob Mücke, Shane Connell, Pete Dachnowicz, Mark Garretson, Jason Johnson, Chris Ventura, Mike Wood, Terry Reardon, Steve Burton, Glenn Stummer, Chris Dooley, Steve Souders, Jim Clifford and Bill Quandt.

During the last meeting of these two teams, the Jets lost to Chatham 26-0. Major contributions to this victory for Mountainide came from Pete Dachnowicz, who rushed for 105 yards, and Enzo Pallitta who took part in 16 tackles.

Weickel boots at Lawrence U.

Appleton, —Ralph Weickel is a member of the Lawrence University soccer team this fall. Weickel, the son of Brigitte and Eberhard Weickel, Bayberry ave, Mountainide, N.J., helped the Vikings to a 5-0 start this year. Lawrence is now 5-3.

Weickel, a 1976 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and his teammates finished conference action in fourth place in the Northern Division of the Midwest Conference. The conference includes 11 Midwestern schools from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

Officer Debbie finishes course

Police Officer James Debbie Jr. of the Mountainide Police Department is among 28 New Jersey law enforcement officers who have completed an intensive one-week in-service basic refresher course at the Union County Police Chiefs' Basic Training Academy at Union College, it was announced by Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the college's criminal justice department.

The academy conducts continuous in-service programs for experienced law enforcement officers who need to keep abreast of new developments in the field and to refresh basic skills, Dr. Wolf said.

YWCA offers Vincent Price

Vincent Price will appear at a patrons' reception following his performance in "Divisions and Delights," the Broadway one-man show in which he portrays Oscar Wilde. The show, scheduled for Friday, at 8:30 p.m. at Plainfield High School, is the main fund-raising event of the year for the Westfield YWCA.

Tickets, priced at \$25 for patrons and \$10 for reserved seats, can be purchased at the YWCA or by calling Daisy Crane, 330 Creek Bed rd., Mountainide. Mary Enck is treasurer of the planning committee.

Temple series slated to begin

"Great Issues of Our Time" is the title of the 1978-79 edition of the Celebrity Speaker Series at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad st., Westfield.

The program features lectures and discussions by Eugene Borowitz, David Schoenbrun, Morris Abram and Ron an Vishniak, on social, political, theological and cultural aspects of Jewish life in America today. The series will take place on Sunday mornings and will consist of brunch at 11 a.m. followed by the speaker's presentation.

On Dec. 3, Eugene Borowitz, noted theologian, teacher, author, and editor will begin the series with a discussion of Jewish contributions to American literature entitled "Saul Bellow: The Novelist as Jewish Philosopher."

Careers advice at Westfield Y

The Westfield YWCA, in cooperation with the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service, will offer "Career Counseling — Meeting Your Needs" Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Westfield Y. Dr. Benjamin Leibowitz will discuss the services offered by the career and counseling service. The service, open to all in need of counseling, is at 1767 Morris ave., Union.



WHEELCHAIR CHAMP—Shelly Theissen right, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide, proudly displays trophy she won, along with six gold medals, at a recent wheelchair track and field meet. With Shelly is Sharon Malakoff of the hospital's recreation therapy department.

Handicapped offered athletic competition

Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide, is gaining a national reputation for organizing and promoting wheelchair athletic events for the physically handicapped.

Jean Bohn, president and state director of the New Jersey Tournament of Champions said, "the hospital is becoming recognized as a pioneer in wheelchair athletics for orthopedically handicapped children."

Sharon Malakoff of the recreation therapy department attended a workshop on wheelchair sports in Nashville, Tenn. The only delegate from New Jersey, she was one of five members of the National Junior Development Program Committee to draft future plans for wheelchair sports benefitting younger disabled children.

"Wheelchair athletics have to be organized just like Little League or high school sports," Miss Malakoff said. "Those in the 5- to 15 age category require a competitive outlet like their older, more experienced counterparts."

Following up on the Tennessee workshop, Malakoff and Linda Tibaud, chief recreation therapist, were invited to address 150 persons at the National Recreation and Parks Association's annual convention in Miami.

"The wheelchair sports trend is definitely heading in the direction of younger competitors," they said. "Therapist and physical educators working with handicapped children give every indication that they are

planning meets similar to those coordinated by Children's Specialized Hospital. Their interest, comments and questions were encouraging."

Staff members at the hospital have cosponsored the Central Jersey Invitational Meet and are planning the second meet for March and assisted in promoting the Tournament of Champions. With each meet, reports Miss Tibaud, the experience for staff members and youngsters results in the next program being better coordinated and staged.

In fact, Malakoff reported to the delegates about two recent meets which Children's Hospital participated in—the annual Burke Games at Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains, N.Y., and the Junior Invitational Wheelchair Track and Field Meet at Metuchen High School sponsored by the New Jersey Masonic Fraternity.

And the results have drawn attention in the Tri-State and Middle Atlantic regions, which are competitive zones for the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. As the hospital participated in and sponsors program, athletes spread the word throughout the country.

In the Burke games, youngsters from the hospital won some medals, but the big success occurred at the Metuchen meet, where more than three dozen medals and special trophies were won in a variety of events, according to age and strength classifications.

Shelly Theissen of Haledon swept everything in sight. Winning a glittering trophy for Female Sportsmanship and six gold medals in the softball throw, club throw, relay, 25-yard dash and 100-yard push, plus a slalom silver.

ARC seeking blood donors, disaster crews

The Westfield-Mountainide Red Cross Chapter will hold a community blood bank on Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield. "Although we contact some 300 people who have given blood regularly," a spokesman said, "we would like to reach more people to donate. Blood is in short supply and is needed constantly for immediate use and research. Please be a donor and help ease the shortage."

Other plans by the Red Cross chapter include a disaster-relief organizational meeting next week. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the chapter house at 321 Elm st., Westfield.

John Connell, disaster specialist from the Harriman Metropolitan Division of the Red Cross, will be the guest speaker. A film, "Disaster before It Hits Home," will be shown.

The program is planned both for prospective volunteers and those who already belong to the Red Cross Disaster Services program, according to Mrs. Frederick Kopf, disaster-relief chairman for the chapter.

Volunteers are trained to work with Red Cross rescue teams to aid victims of fires and other disasters that might arise in a community, Mrs. Kopf said. She said anyone interested in joining the program may telephone the chapter house, 232-7090, for more information.

Pascuiti named to state board

James M. Pascuiti of Mountainide has been appointed to the state board of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Pascuiti, director of counseling and medical administrative assistant at Children's Specialized Hospital, will help oversee rehabilitation legislation within the state in conjunction with the State Division of Rehabilitation. He will serve a three-year term as an at-large member of the board.

Pascuiti was appointed at the annual conference of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Association. He and other staff members from the hospital presented a program at the conference on the uniqueness of the rehabilitation process of the child.

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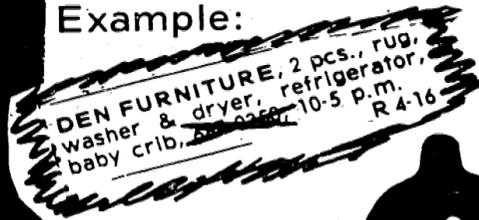
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Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

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9	10	11	12
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13	14	15	

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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Address
City Phone



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

Youth fair is planned

The first fair sponsored by the youth department of the YWCA will be held Nov. 18, at the YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be amusements for children, games, food booths, side shows, palm reading, homemade items, and many other forms of entertainment.

There will be no charge for admission.



LABOR'S PARTICIPATION in the United Way's current fund drive recently was honored at a dinner-dance at the Town and Campus, Union. Among those attending were, (left to right): Congressman Matthew Rinaldo; Jerry English, N.J. legislative counsel; Charles Walano, United Way labor consultant; Frank Conway, United Way labor representative; Dell Raudelunas, executive director of the United Way, and Andrew Campbell, president of the United Way of Union County.

She can hear again Gets help from county unit

Seventy-five-year old Anna Branney of Rahway had a hearing problem. Unable to afford a hearing aid, Mrs. Branney lived in a world she could only half hear. Now, thanks to the Union County Department of Human Resources' Division of Consumer Affairs, Anna Branney can hear again. While speaking to seniors about their consumer rights at the Kennedy Senior

Citizens Housing Project in Rahway, Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, learned of Mrs. Branney's problem.

Bloom and Dennis Bonelli, Consumer Affairs investigator, found that through the Plainfield Hearing Society, Mrs. Branney and others can be fitted with a hearing aid at a modest cost.

A \$5 lifetime fee and a note from a doctor stating that a hearing aid is necessary is all that is required. There is no charge for a standard ear form. However, if the person needs a custom-made form, a fee of \$20 is charged. The only condition is that the hearing aid be returned to the society when no longer needed.

Ella Szillard of the Plainfield Hearing Society first gives a hearing test, then checks to see if she has a suitable hearing aid available. If necessary, the person is fitted for an ear form. It usually takes two or three visits to the society before the person leaves with a hearing aid.

The Plainfield Hearing Society, located in the YMCA, 518 Watchung ave., Plainfield, is open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Szillard can be reached either at the society, 756-6060, or at home 232-7830.

Both Bloom and Szillard appealed for donations of hearing aids.

They delivered to society at the 24-hour YMCA reception desk. Donors should enclose their name and address as the donation is tax deductible. Szillard said.

Industry study open house set

The Industrial Studies Department at Kean College will hold an open house Friday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty from secondary schools, community colleges and other institutions and representatives from business and industry have been invited.

Tours of the campus, visits to laboratory and classroom facilities demonstrations, exhibits and refreshments will be included with the open house. Faculty members from the department will be on hand to answer questions about the college's two undergraduate programs in industrial studies: industrial education and industrial technology.

Additional information is available from Professor C. Peterson 527-2260 or Professor M. Van Nest 527-2284.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Trailside to present county rail program

"Railroads, Goods and People," a program on the history and services of the Rahway Valley Railroad in Union county, is presented at the Trailside Nature and Science Center each Sunday at 2 p.m. This story of transportation features pictures, slides, models and lectures.

This month's live Planetarium program tells the story of Omar Khayyam, Sultan Jalel Ad Din Malik Shah and the rearrangement of the Persian calendar in its 471st year. "A Poet, a Calendar and a Sultan" is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m., each Saturday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and each Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m.

Admission to the Planetarium programs is 50 cents; children under eight are not admitted.

The 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 weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Special science programs can be arranged for groups. Call 232-5930 for information.

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Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) — INTERIORS, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

CASTLE (Irvington) — DISCO 9,000, Fri., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45; Mon. to Thurs., 9:10.

SLITHIS, Fri., 10:25; Fri., Sat. and Sun., 1:15, 4:40, 8:05; Mon. to Thurs., 7:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:35, 6:05, 9:50, Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30. **FIRST LOVE**, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 2, 8:20; Sun., 4, 10, 7:55.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — INSIDE STORY OF JENNIFER WELLES, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7, 8:30, 10; Sun., 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

LINDEN TWIN I — WHO IS KILLING THE



FESTIVE MOMENT—Richard Jordan, who plays Diane Keaton's husband in Woody Allen's 'Interiors,' shares some bubbly with Marybeth Hurt, who plays Miss Keaton's sister. Picture is being held over at Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, Linden Twin Two and Maplewood.



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD—Yates Musical Theater version of familiar story, will be staged with 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears,' Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Above are Peggyanne Yates and Bill Yates Jr.

Performers

debut in film

HOLLYWOOD—William Hurt and Blair Brown, stage and television personalities, will make their respective film debuts in "Altered States," Columbia Pictures production. The film is based on a Paddy Chayefsky novel and will be directed by Arthur Penn.

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Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs... AN EVENING WITH ROMBERG: With Carmen Dragon, conducting the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra (ANGEL S-37309). In King of American operetta in the 1920s was the Hungarian-born Sigmund Romberg, whose

Music, dance

MADISON—Dan Wagoner and Dancers, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Ba Jwin Gymnasium, Drew University, 377-3000.

MONTCLAIR—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalek, conductor. Performing music by Wagner, Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m., Montclair High School, 624-8203.

MONTCLAIR—The Montclair Trio, Performing works by Beethoven and Brahms, Nov. 12, 3:30 p.m., Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., 746-5555.

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Rutgers University Jazz Professors with Barry Harris, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Lucy Stono Hall Auditorium, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Douglas College Woodwind Quintet, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Building Auditorium, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Music of Old Russia, performed by the Rutgers Wind Ensemble, featuring works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Ljadov and Tchesnokoff, Nov. 16, 9 p.m., Voorhees Chapel, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

UNION—Jerome Cooper, jazz percussionist, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Little Theater, Kean College, 527-2371.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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Children

MILLBURN—Goldilocks and the Three Bears' and Little Red Riding Hood, Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive, 376-4343.

Art

ELIZABETH—Diversity, "mixed media work by 10 artists," Nov. 5 Dec. 4, Community Gallery and New Dawn Arts Collective, 1140 E. Jersey St., 289-1247.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Claire Van Vliet, Printer and Printer, Nov. 5 Dec. 17, University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Temporary Artists Series: Pat Adams, Robert Graham and Norman Tuck, Nov. 5 Dec. 17, University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

Film

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

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," Nov. 10 Dec. 16, Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, 429-7662.

CRANFORD—The Curse of Dracula, Oct. 31, Nov. 3, Dec. 9, Newark Public Theater, 118 South Ave., 272-5704 or 351-5033.

EDISON—The Last of the Marx Brothers, Writers, Nov. 10 Dec. 10, Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oaktree rd., 756-4488.

MADISON—Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Nov. 9 Dec. 9, Dreyfus Auditorium, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 377-4700.

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

MONTCLAIR—The Trojan Women, Through Nov. 19, The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., 744-2969.

MORRISTOWN—American Theater Highlights: The Depression Era, Featuring excerpts by Saroyan, Ousby, Steinbeck and Kirkland, Nov. 10-11, 17-18, Academy of the Garden State Theater, Little Theater, Washington street, 267-6196.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Shenandoah, Through December, Neil's New York Dinner Theater, 334-0058.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Alike
- 5 Be off
- 11 Stratagem
- 12 Snapping beetle
- 13 Wandered
- 14 Conclusion
- 15 Blackbird
- 16 Meadow
- 17 Pueblo
- 18 Indian
- 18 Sine
- 20 Printer's term
- 21 Campus visitor, informally
- 22 Winder—was one
- 23 Item for Winder
- 24 "Mr. Tambourine—"
- 25 Road sign
- 27 Give heed to
- 28 Lacerated
- 29 Takes steps
- 32 Uncooked
- 33 Prior to: prefix
- 34 Three: prefix
- 35 Ankara inn
- 37 — en scene
- 38 Word of honor
- 39 Novelist
- 40 Minstrel jokers

DOWN

- 1 Nursery dieter
- 2 Having no equal
- 3 Progressing
- 4 Hurricane center
- 5 Guard
- 6 Lamb's pen name
- 7 Cooking utensil
- 8 Bogged down
- 9 Depended (on)
- 10 Pact
- 16 Bank transaction
- 27 Weasel kin
- 30 Cockney mounts
- 31 Amy, to Billy Carter
- 33 Soccer great
- 36 Kind of nose: abbr.

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Timbers fell Fury for second place in division

In the Junior Division of the Springfield Recreation Soccer League the tie for second place was decided in a high scoring contest between the Fury, now 4 and 3, and the Timbers, now 5 and 3. The Timbers nailed the Fury in a come-from-behind effort that had to be decided by a shoot-out after a 4-4 deadlock went through a scoreless overtime.

In the first quarter, Mike Bowen, goalie for the Timbers, saved several threats by Roger Bassin but finally allowed a break-away run up the center by Bassin set up by Adam Miller. The second quarter saw James Yee score assisted by Bassin, who then sent in his second goal during a melee in front of the goal.

Before the half Paul Nadzan found the range on a pass from Terry Roberts playing wing. This turned the tide for the Timbers and in the third quarter, Terry Roberts scampered down the left side in a solo for his first. He then

passed to Nadzan again to tie at three-all.

The fourth quarter was a see-saw affair with Basin and Nadzan scoring. In the late stages of the game, Jason Weisholtz's stamina and strong left foot kept the Timbers in the play as he broke up scoring threats by the Fury. After a scoreless overtime—the Timbers took the shoot out three to two.

In other action, the Stompers overwhelmed the Aztecs five to zero. Joe Cieri as Aztec goalie made several saves but Walter Yee passed to Ken Garguila to score late in the second quarter. Allen Gross had a chance to square matters with a penalty kick in the third quarter but knocked it over the goal. Then the Aztecs seemed to tire with Glen Gchlick, Garguila (2) and Walter Yee scoring.

The Senior Division had a crowd-pleaser as the Rowdies edged the Strikers in a shoot out after a 1-1 tie. The first half saw no scoring and set the

tone of the game as a strong Striker midfield—Tom Ellenberger, Ron Roman and David Gold—fed the ball forward keeping the usually aggressive Rowdies on defense most of the game. Ellenberger especially hustled at right half, making pass after pass.

In the third quarter the Rowdies had several long runs by Doug Colandrea and Roland Muller as they slipped through the Striker midfield. Finally, Colandrea took the ball in his own end and went all the way to score alone.

In the fourth Mike Tarantula made use of offensive pressure and scored to tie. Overtime was scoreless and the shoot out went to the Rowdies 3-2.

Another close game saw the Kicks take the Tornado 1-0. Joe Roessner took a pass from Kathy Meixner in the third quarter for the lone score. Peter Sommer led the Tornado defense which appeared stronger with Vince Graziano at goal. Walt Clarke showed some good ball handling at midfield and Hal Zemel

showed skill at taking balls out of the air for quick returns for the Kicks.

In the Union County Junior Soccer League, Springfield now 1-3, was out classed by a strong Elizabeth team by eight goals. Superior skills at passing and ball handling together with aggressive play told the tale.

IN EARLIER ACTION, in the Junior Division the return engagement between the Fury and the Sting proved to be the hard-fought contest expected. In their first meeting, the league-leading Sting edged the Fury in a shoot out after an overtime tie.

This week the Fury held high scoring Kamaran Bayrasli until late in the fourth quarter when he broke away with a run through the center for the game's only score. Mike Knox led the Fury defense in play after play thwarting the Sting charges. James Yee was aggressive in midfield for the Fury.

In the third quarter, Mat Zucker missed a clear shot on the left side goal post by less than a foot to mark Fury's high point. Later Bayrasli almost had a goal with a loose ball at the Fury goal.

The fourth quarter saw excellent heading by Roger Basin and good moves by the Sting goalie Andy Zidel. Paul Teja at fullback combined to make the league's best defense.

In other action the Timbers felled the Stompers 4 to 1 as Paul Nadzan played his strongest game to date. The Stompers outplayed the Timbers in the first quarter and Ken Garguila almost staged an upset with a recalled penalty kick stopped the second time by the Timber goalie.

Joe Giordano finally scoring on a penalty kick for the Stompers in the final minutes.

In the Senior Division, the Rowdies edged the Kicks 2-0 in a well played game. Dan Klein and Doug Colandrea scored in the first quarter but the Kick defense stiffened and held for the rest of the game. The Kicks came on in the last quarter with several sorties by Joe Roessner narrowly missing a score. Kathy Meixner, the previous week's first and only female scorer, made several key passes to Roessner.

Coach Rheinhold Schobel was surprised and pleased with the Strikers 7-0 win over the Tornado.

"Hustle was the answer" he said, "I've never seen them play like this." Pablo Gutierrez led with four, Pat Durante got two and Dirk Schobel one. Vince Graziano, Pete Sommer and Paul Centamore played a stubborn game for the Tornado.



FOOT POWER—Warming up for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team are these members of the attacking unit, left to right: Marty Swanson, Keith Hanigan and George Janeira. (Photo-Graphics)

Bulldogs tied by Millburn, 7-7; to meet 2-5 Verona Saturday

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Dayton football team snapped a six-game losing streak Saturday by tying Millburn, 7-7, in a battle of 0-6 teams. Despite rolling up nearly 400 yards in total offense and dominating play, the Bulldogs were held to a single touchdown.

Coach Angelo Senese, disappointed that Dayton was unable to win, was glad the Bulldogs averted a loss. Senese said the offense was highly improved and the offensive line was particularly effective.

Junior Robert Irene had his finest day, rushing for 101 yards on 18 carries. His brother Larry rushed for 62 yards, including one run of 28 yards. Quarterback Al Preziosi completed five passes for 45 yards and rushed for 67 yards on 17 carries. Nick Caricato made a pair of great catches; Robert Irene, Jim Wnek, and Dan Pepe also made fine receptions. Rich Cederquist and Greg Shomo led the blocking. Cederquist also put on a tremendous punting performance.

The defense, which had been giving up 36 points per game, held the Millers to one touchdown, which came on the Millers' first possession, a 99-yard drive. Linebacker Wnek made eight tackles and the defensive backfield held Millburn to just three completed passes. Standout safetymen for Dayton included Jeff Vargas, Rob Irene, Ken Klebous and monster back Tony Circelli. The defensive line, rearranged during the week by Senese because of injuries, performed admirably. Rob Roff and Al Arnold were heavy hitters. Chris Dillemath excelled at defensive end. Other Bulldogs whose tackling contributed to the victory were Captain Ken Bell, Paul Matysek and Mitch Frank. Ed McGrady was a standout on the kicking team.

The Bulldogs scored late in the second quarter. The drive began on the Dayton 33. The Irene brothers com-

pleted for 55 yards on the drive. Preziosi completed two passes en route and scored on a one-yard keeper. The big play was an 18 yard run by Rob Irene. On the drive, McGrady blocked well. Dayton had other scoring opportunities in the game but crisp tackling twice stopped Bulldog drives within the 25.

Saturday, the Bulldogs will travel to Verona to face the 2-5 Hillbillies. The junior varsity squad became the

first Bulldog unit to post a victory by topping Millburn, 18-14. Ed Francis ran for more than 100 yards and scored three touchdowns. Running back Mike Caricato was out but his replacement, Sal D'Addario, had a good day. The defense was led by Bob Dooley. Brother Mark Dooley was the quarterback.

The freshmen were toppled, 8-0. The defense, led by nose guard Jack Parent, stood up well.

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD

It was a super day last Saturday for all the teams on the junior level at Farcher's Grove. The Union County SC midgets downed Silver Lake B, 15-0. They have a return match this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Farcher's Grove. This game will be followed by a boys' team match between the same two teams. Let's all get out there and cheer them on.

The Union Lancer teams posted three shutouts. In the boys division the Lancers defeated St. Patricks of Staten Island, 11-0. This was one of the team's better efforts of the season.

The Kickers sent the Clarkstown Ramblers home on the short end of a 9-0 score. The Lancer youth team posted a 7-0 win over the Sportsfriends of Wayne. The Lancer midgets did not play a league game last week but defeated Chatham Borough 3-0 in an exhibition game on Friday.

The Union Kickers won an exhibition match during the week, downing Berkeley Heights, 6-1.

The Union Lancer teams are scattered in all directions this coming Saturday. The midgets will travel to Staten Island, the boys' team will go to Wayne and the Kickers will travel to Clarkstown New York.

The Union Lancer senior team will host SC New York this Sunday at Farcher's Grove. The game will be preceded by a reserve team match.

LAST SUNDAY I DROPPED in on the Mountaineer Kickers vs. Rahway game at the Springfield Regional High School soccer field. It was a perfect day for a soccer game, and Mountaineer added another victory to a perfect record. Just the thought of any local team playing against a team from RAHWAY on my old high school's field made my blood boil. It didn't take me long to be in there cheering against Rahway. (The way things were back in 1949, between Rahway and good old Regional High, I would root against my own grandfather if he would have had anything to do with a Rahway team.)

The Kickers banged in two quick goals midway in the first half and the sub bench was cleared to give all the players a chance. The game evened off a little after the Mountaineer subs came in, and at halftime the score stood at 2-0. Rahway scored in the opening minutes of the second half, but the local booters took charge the rest of the match and ran the score up to 4-1 by the time I left.

Caldwell, Madison blank Dayton; better days ahead for booters?

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton Bulldog soccer team suffered a pair of defeats to close the 1978 season with a 1-14 record. The Bulldogs lost, 1-0, to Caldwell and 6-0 to Madison in the season finale. Coach Vincenzo Ferrante, who had been hoping to establish a winning program at Dayton, is looking ahead to better days in 1979—as five sophomores and three juniors played regularly this season.

Despite a valiant defensive effort, the Bulldogs were thwarted by Caldwell—the only two Dayton performers, Don Meixner and Keith Hanigan, managed shots on goal. Dave Lauhoff, in the goal, allowed only one of 20 shots to get past him.

Madison was held scoreless until the second half. Despite the defeat, senior Mitch Feuer sparked. Ferrante said he

was unable to find fault with Feuer's play. Tony Sangregorio also excelled as the right wing.

In 15 games this season, the Bulldogs scored only 10 goals—four by sophomore Don Meixner, the team's center forward. He scored two goals in the team's 2-1 triumph over Caldwell.

The team's other scorers were Todd Melamed, Martin Swanson, Mike Meixner, George Janeira, sophomore Keith Hanigan and Douglas Isaksen. The defense was anchored by captain Tony Sangregorio and senior Steve Geltman. They were aided by freshman Pete Klasken and seniors Feurer and Randy Bain. Junior Dan Ratzky also played a major role.

Ferrante installed a young halfback line from the beginning. Hanigan and two other sophomores, Dave Cushman

and Myron Waskiw, showed improvement throughout the year. Swanson and Mielaus King were effective. Joe Hubber was hampered by injuries. John Gerndt showed promise.

The line was led by the play of Janeira, Meixner, Isaksen and Melamed. Tom Ragno was a good lineman with brilliant ball control. Dave Weinberg rounded out the squad. Scott Worswick was the backup goalie.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

- Forecast Period - November 12 - 19
- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 It's a week of new ventures. All week you will be doing something that never, in the past, appealed to you.
 - TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 An associate will knock you off stride. The advice you will be given will make you less sure of yourself. It happens!
 - GEMINI** May 21-June 20 The seed of dreams may be planted into reality. Don't neglect tasks at hand. Your mind on job could slip.
 - MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22 A fast talker, who will promise you the whole world, could be in the scheme of things this week. Avoid!
 - LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 It's a day for being way out. As the week progresses, you will meet someone whose thoughts are in the shade.
 - VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Take no one for granted—especially your mate or similar alliance. Affairs of the heart are not too good.
 - LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 It's a day of romantic mischief. Stay in bounds. This week could find you in deep trouble.
 - SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Simply, make it through the week—you probably feel as though you are going from nowhere to nowhere. It will change.
 - SAGITTARIUS** Don't bargain off tomorrows for today. You have Nov. 22-Dec. 21 a very important decision to make. Forget the mischief.
 - CAPRICORN** You are being imposed upon by a member of the opposite sex. Just make it through the week without an explosion. Ignore.
 - AQUARIUS** You will miss out on something this week because of your unawareness. Don't fret—it will be to your advantage later!
 - PISCES** Avoid any "unholy" alliances. Don't conflict among your associates. You must do a little straddling.

Deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the Nov. 23 issue, which will be printed early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All social, organizational or other material intended for the Nov. 23 issue should be submitted to this office by Friday morning, Nov. 17.

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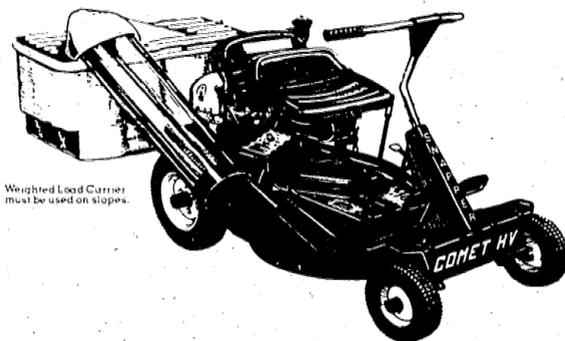
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Dayton harriers take crown in conference

By KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team, which failed to win last year's Suburban Conference title, came home with the trophy this week after strong performances against rivals Millburn and Summit.

In avenging an earlier loss to Millburn, the Regional harriers edged the Millers by one point. The Bulldogs culminated their 13-2 dual meet season by beating Summit.

In one of the more exciting championship races of the past few years, Dayton got standout performances from Pete Keramas, Kevin King and Jeff Knowles. Keramas, co-captain of the Varsity squad, provided the key to the victory with ninth-place finish. King, who consistently led the runners during the dual meet season, finished third. Knowles, another gifted athlete,

Rampolla gets football award

Ken Rampolla of Mountainside, a senior defensive end on the Moravian College football team, was honored by the coaching staff after a 34-20 loss to Johns Hopkins University.

The coaches, after viewing game films, gave Rampolla, a 5-9, 190-pounder, the "grunt" award for the best defensive play. He was credited with six tackles, four assists, blocking two passes and causing a fumble.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla of Ridge drive is a business major. The Moravian Greyhounds are 3-3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

took seventh place. Kirk Kubach was 16th and Jay Bruder 18th. Dayton's last two entrants, Rich Bantel and Dave Barnes, finished 20th and 21st. Barnes, filling in for the injured Steve Wright, surprised with his fine finish. Bantel did well despite mild ailments. All seven in the race and Wright, a sophomore, are only the nucleus of a group that has been working extremely hard this season.

Leading the junior varsity during the season was Jon Fingerhut, who placed fifth in the county meet. Fingerhut ran an excellent race against Summit on Dayton's home course. Jimmy Melkowitz, a freshman, shows signs of becoming a fine distance man. In the same category is sophomore Jim Roche, running for the first time but a hard and dedicated performer who may be a big factor on future teams. Another out for his first time is Lou Melkowitz, brother of Jim. A junior, Lou appears to have gained the experience necessary to help next year's team, which is only losing four seniors. Additional members include freshman Frank Kelly and juniors Ivan Barron and Ken Schulman. All three have shown much improvement in bettering their times. Also on next year's team will be Ira Tauber and Andy Cuckler, juniors who have shown a lot of potential.

The girls' captain, Susan Clarke, provided leadership. Kathy Kelley, sophomore sister of Frank, has placed well and was among the top 10 in the county competition. Other stars for the girls are sophomores Dana Levinson, Barbara Taylor and Lori Kunach. Upperclassmen Trish Taylor, BettyAnn Brenner and MaryAnn Boogor will bolster the lineup for the future. Key performers also adding extra talent are Laura Clarke, Patti Buccino, MaryJo Scuderi and Sue Kuperstein.

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FREE TO QUITTERS—American Cancer Society is giving buttons like these to persons who pledge to give up smoking Nov. 16. The date has been titled 'Day of the Great American Smokeout.'

Cancer unit sponsoring 'Smokeout'

Rose Molozzi of Roselle Park, who heads this public education committee of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" in Union County, this week urged "all who want to live longer, happier and healthier lives" to give up cigarettes on D-Day, next Thursday.

"If you can quit for one day, you can quit for good," she said, "and the American Cancer Society in Union County stands ready to help you."

"We have literature containing facts about cigarette smoking as the single greatest cause of lung cancer," she said. "We have tips on how to quit and quit for good. We also have 'Kiss Me—I Don't Smoke' buttons for those who want to show the determination to kick the habit that is causing thousands of needless deaths every day."

Information on the Great American Smokeout is available from the county office of the American Cancer Society. Buttons, as well as literature, films, and speakers for clubs and organizations are available by writing to 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 07208, or calling 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Recent Gallup Poll surveys have shown that millions of smokers would like to give up the habit but continue smoking in the mistaken belief that it's too late to quit because the "damage has already been done," Molozzi said. "The truth is," she continued, "that unless irreversible damage has been done by years of continuous heavy smoking, quitting begins to pay immediate health benefits."

"After one year," she emphasized, "there is an important drop in the risk of heart attacks among those who quit, compared to those who continue to smoke. After 10 years without smoking, death rates of ex-smokers from all causes, including cancer, are about as low as those of people who never smoked."

Model railroad hobby show set

The Model Railroad Center of the Union County Park System will hold its 8th annual model railroad hobby show at Kean College, Union, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This show features operating model railroads, demonstrations of model building, displays by manufacturers, sales by hobby shops and individuals and a white elephant table. There will be door prizes, continuous movies and a slide show.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children under 12. All proceeds will go to the maintenance and expansion of the center. More information on how to arrange to sell model railroad, toy train, or railroad related items including books, is available from the center, by phone 964-9724 evenings or weekends, or by mail, Box 1146, Union, 07083.

Westfield art show

The Westfield Art Association will hold its annual member oil, mixed media and sculpture show Saturday through Nov. 19 in the Waterkunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building.

Weekend hiking set

Two rambles, a circular and a bike ride are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Helene Blacke will lead the six-mile South Mountain Ramble on Saturday. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m.

The Schunemunk Circular will also be held on Saturday. Hikers will meet at the Packanack Wayne Mall at 8:50 a.m., consolidate cars and meet leader Bill Myles at Route 32 and Angola road, Mountainville, New York at 10 a.m.

The 25-mile Hunterdon County Bike Ride is scheduled for this Sunday. Bikers will meet leader Ray Carriere at the Howard Johnson's, Route 22, North Plainfield at 9:30 a.m.

Marge Seymour will lead the South Harriman Circular on Sunday. Those interested will meet just past the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15 a.m., consolidate cars and meet the leader at the Sloatsburg railroad station at 9:15 a.m.

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Montclair Trio plans Art Museum concert

The newly formed Montclair Trio will perform at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday at 3:30 p.m. under the cosponsorship of the museum at the Montclair State College Music Department.

The trio is composed of members of the Music Department faculty: Edmund Battersby, piano; Curtis Macomber, violin and Chaim Zemach, cello. They will play Beethoven's Trio in G Major - Op. 1, No. 2, and Brahms's Trio No. 1 in B Major - Op. 8.

Battersby, a graduate of the Juilliard School, made his recital debut in Wigmore Hall, London. He has concertized and appeared on radio throughout the United States, Great Britain, Europe, and Africa, performing with ensembles including the Tokyo Quartet. This January he will give a solo recital at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. During past summers he has been a member of the artist-faculty of Kneisel Hall in Blue Hill, Maine.

Macomber, also a Juilliard graduate, joined the college's violin faculty this fall. He is a member of the String Arts Trio, Sea Cliff Chamber Players and Deer Isle Chamber Players. He has

appeared as soloist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and with the Westchester Philharmonic as winner of the Milton Kahan Memorial Prize. He was teaching assistant to violinist Joseph Fuchs at Juilliard and during the summer months he is on the faculty of the Orono Summer Chamber Music School of the University of Maine. He will be appearing in a solo

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Kean director for affirmative action is named

Ellen Curcio has been appointed director of affirmative action at Kean College. She will work with campus groups to insure compliance with federal laws and regulations relating to equal educational and employment opportunities at Kean. Curcio will report directly to the president of the college, Dr. Nathan L. Weiss.

A longtime resident of Cranford, Curcio is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Elizabeth and Plainfield and has worked in the federal grant program of the United Way of Union County.

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from Kean College in 1974 and 1976 and teaches a course in psychology at the college.

Her three children are Ann, a student at Kean; Paul, a partime student at Union College, and Joseph, a senior in Cranford High School.

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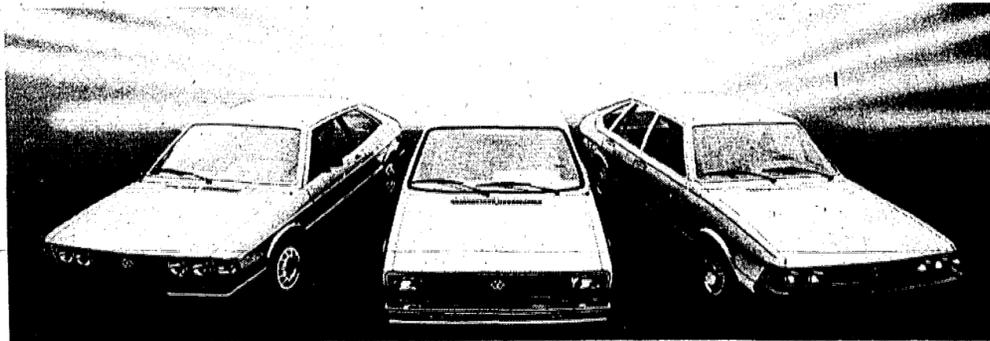
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Revoked driver fined \$230 in borough court

An out-of-state driver was fined \$230 Nov. 1 by Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountainside Municipal Court.

Oneal Prince Jr. of Sumter, S.C., was given a \$200 fine for driving while his license was suspended and a \$7.50 fine for driving with an expired driver's license. Court costs totaled \$22.50.

Anthony L. Zecchino of Roseland received the second highest fine levied in last week's session of court for attempting to elude a police officer after receiving a signal from the officer to stop his vehicle. Zecchino's fine was \$100 plus \$25 costs.

Plainfield resident Michael Davis was issued fines totalling \$60 and \$35 costs for three summonses issued on Sept. 7. He was fined for operating an unregistered vehicle, being an unlicensed driver and misusing license plates.

Also, Cheryl J. Bider of Irvington was fined \$25 and \$15 costs for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle. Michael Parmelee of Elizabeth paid \$25 plus \$15 costs for being an unlicensed driver, and Newark resident Wallace L. Williams was fined \$7 and \$7.50 costs for driving without an insurance card in his possession.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the Nov. 23 issue, which will be printed early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All social, organizational or other material intended for the Nov. 23 issue should be submitted to this office by Friday morning, Nov. 17.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Monday — (1) Breaded-veal cutlet and gravy on a roll, (2) sloppy Joe on

Jurczak's TD, strong defense top Springfield

The Mountainide Jets B team defeated Springfield, 7-0. The Jets moved the ball on their first possession with a 15-yard pass from Stewart Jurczak to Jeff Alholm but Springfield then stopped the Jets and took over. Springfield ran for two first downs, then was forced to kick. After a series of punt exchanges, the Jets took over at the 50. Behind the hard running of John Fischer, Jeff Alholm and a 15 yard pass to Bill Carthy, the Jets had the ball on the one with 20 seconds to go in the first half. On a quarterback keeper, Jurczak ran around the right end to score and around left end for the extra point. First half standouts were Bill Kellest, Jim Merklinger, Darren Iaione, Kyle Wissel, Matt Dooley and Bob Alder.

In the second half defensive struggle, Springfield gained a first down before Darren Iaione recovered a fumble for the Jets. After a series of punts by both teams, Springfield moved the ball to the Jets' seven. With the help of Springfield penalties and strong Jet defense, Springfield gave up the ball on downs at the 25.

Second-half Jet standouts were Vincent Mannion, Dennis Murphy, Walter Kempner, Alfred Hechel and Dave Gagliano. The Jets' B team record now is three victories and four losses.

bun or (3) chicken-salad sandwich. Each lunch includes whipped potatoes, other vegetable and fruit.

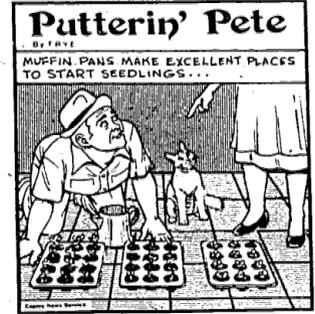
Tuesday — (1) Frankfurter on roll, baked beans and sauerkraut, (2) grilled-ham and cheese sandwich, French fries and other vegetable or (3) cold submarine sandwich. Each lunch includes fruit.

Wednesday — (1) Baked ziti with meat sauce and Italian bread and butter, (2) fish filet on bun and corn or (3) ham-salad sandwich and corn. Each lunch includes juice and cole slaw.

Thursday, Nov. 16 — (1) Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, (2) cheeseburger or (3) salami sandwich. Each lunch includes buttered rice, other vegetable and applesauce.

Friday, Nov. 17 — (1) Pizza pie, (2) Salisbury steak on roll or (3) bologna and cheese sandwich. Each lunch includes tossed salad, fruit and peanut butter cookie.

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



Troop 177 honors scouts in honor court

Mountainide Boy Scout Troop 177 held its first Court of Honor this year on Wed., Nov. 1. The color guard included David Baron, Jim Bennett, Jim Merklinger, Kevin McLaughlin, Mike Ruggieri and John Seeman.

Advancement awards were presented in the following categories: Scout: Steve DeVito, Marc Savage and Andreas Wolz;

Tenderfoot: David Baron, Tony Barreiras, Bill Maresca, Mike Ruggieri, Brian Miske, John Seeman, Drew Sullivan and Peter Von DerLinn;

2nd Class: Jim Bennett, Kevin McLaughlin and Matt Uytendaele;

1st Class: Jim Merklinger;

Star: Vincent Van Pelt and Michael Wolz;

Life: Milton Smith

Eagle Palm: Erich Wolz.

Scoutmaster Richard Miske devised a point system for each Scout's performance at every meeting and a seven-way tie resulted. Those earning the most points for neatness, promptness and cooperation, were Brian Miske, Mike Ruggieri, Marc Savage, Milton Smith, Andreas Wolz, Erich Wolz and Michael Wolz.

A panel headed by Senior Patrol Leader Scott Connolly discussed last month's campout at Schiff Scout Reservation and entertained those present by relating experiences as well as some near-disasters. A highlight of the weekend was the Saturday night gourmet cookout. Three participants were in the final competition and three impartial "tasters" awarded first place to assistant Scoutmaster Jack Merklinger for his Pepper Steak.

Winners are named for Deerfield freak-in

More than 200 children and adults attended the Halloween Freak-In at Deerfield School Oct. 31. The annual event, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, attracted a variety of contestants.

In the pre-school group, Cathy Venes was selected prettiest, Douglas Stoffer scariest, Sara Forsman funniest, Jessica Frost cutest and Jason Frost most original. In the kindergarten group, Michele DiBella and Danielle Coddington were prettiest, Gabi Sztancsik scariest, Paula Kukan funniest, Karen Venes cutest and Stan Arent most original.

Winners in the first grade division included Heather Arent as prettiest, Chris Maguire scariest, Sean Stevens funniest, Gray Murray most original and Valarie Rau best imitation.

In the second grade competition, Nancy Van Benschoten was prettiest, Glen Stevens scariest, Greg Barisonek funniest, Patrick Attenasio most original and Kevin Himel best dressed.

The third grade winners included Stefanie DaSilva prettiest, Christine Piscitelli scariest, Kathy Fitzgibbon funniest, Laszlo Sztancsik most original and Charlotte Jaffe most beautiful.

Winners in the fourth grade competition included Chris Ann Venes prettiest, Bonnie Brennan scariest, Sandra Pieper funniest, Sherry Weinberg and Ondine Karady most original and Roy and Don Kuczera best group. Also honored in the best group division were Sharon and Darrin Collins.

In the fifth grade, Cindy Moser was

prettiest, Charlie Frank scariest, Jill Buckner funniest and Laura Bass most original.

In the sixth-eighth grade division, Jenny Karady was prettiest, Beth Weinberg scariest, Joann Wood funniest and Gabriella Mazucca most original. In the Best Group competition, the Clements sisters were honored along with Lynn and Gayle Grabinsky.

Wally Hartung and Fran Graff were recognized as prettiest in the adult group, Susan Van Benschoten funniest and Sue Winans scariest. Hartung and Graff were also honored as best group.

Joins fraternity

John W. Crowley, son of John M. Crowley of Mountainide, has joined Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Rutgers College of Engineering, Piscataway.

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Religious Notices

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Today—7:30 p.m., Kadima program.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
United Synagogue Youth (USY)
creative service.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith
meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY trivia bowl.

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
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"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD
REV. JOEL R. YOSS,
PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525
Today—10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m.,
men's Bible study.
Saturday—7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Holy
Cross Youth Fellowship square dance.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30
a.m., family growth hour and open
house third grade through high school;
10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I
class; 7:30 p.m., elders' meeting; 8
p.m., meeting of mission and social
concerns board.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II
class; 8 p.m., board of education
meeting.
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., children's
choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL
AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER
PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., chancel choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA,
Springfield Group
Sunday—9:30 a.m., German worship
service with the Rev. Theodore
Reimlinger preaching; 9:30 a.m.,
church school and chapel Bible study;
10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m.,
Worship service with the Rev. George
C. Schlesinger preaching on "A Full
Service Station;" 1 p.m., parsonage
committee; 3 p.m., annual silver tea; 6
p.m., youth meeting.
Monday—8 p.m., United Methodist
Men.

COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
MINISTER
JAMES S. LITTLE
ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR
Today—7:15 p.m., junior choir
rehearsal for grades 4 through 9.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service
with the minister preaching and church
school for nursery through eighth
grade; 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal
for grades 9 and 10; 7 p.m., adult Bible
class led by Dr. Neill Hamilton; 7:15
p.m., senior high fellowship.
Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation
class; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

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AN AFFILIATE OF THE
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HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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SPRINGFIELD
RABBI
HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR
IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat
service.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat
morning Service.

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CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for
all youth and adults (free bus service is
available; call for schedule of routes
and pickup times). 10:45 a.m.,
preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m.,
morning worship service (nursery care
is available). 7 p.m., evening worship
service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer
service.

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MORRIS AVENUE AT
CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND BRUCE
WHITEFIELD EVANS,
D.D., PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION
Today — 5 to 7 p.m., junior high
fellowship; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m.,
choir.
Sunday — 9 a.m., church school
classes; 10:15 a.m., church family
worship (Pledge Sunday).
Monday — 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., pot roast
dinner and boutique.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Ladies'
Evening Group Bible Study, 8:15 p.m.
Ladies' Evening Group Meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND
SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON
PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., church school
choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11
a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening
fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek ser-
vice.

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

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REV. STEPHEN P. LYNGH,
REV. EDWARD R. OHLING,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Satur-
day—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon.
Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves
of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8,
9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (Con-
fessions)—Monday through Friday,
7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m.
No scheduled confessions on Sundays,
holy days and eves of holy days.

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REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,
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Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10
a.m., Holy Communion and sermon,
first Sunday and festival occasions;
morning prayer and sermons, second
through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,
Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting.

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

COVER
Built by eroded soil and the remains
of sea creatures and plants, continental
shelves stretch beyond the shores of all
the earth's continents. When combined,
the shelves cover an area almost one-
fifth as large as this planet's dry land.

Miss Zapolitz wed at temple to local man

Michele Ellen Zapolitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zapolitz of Springfield, was married on Aug. 26 to Robert Marc Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler of Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak officiated at the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm. A reception followed at the Short Hills Caterers.

Debra Lynne Zapolitz served as the maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Hager and Debra Kuskin of Springfield. Norman Shindler served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Steven Shindler, brother of the groom; Lonny Strom, Joel Millman, Evan and Eric Wasserman and David Epstein. The bride is a graduate of Rider College in Lawrenceville.

The groom graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He is employed by Shacet and Simson. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple moved to North Plainfield.



FINAL PLANS—Mrs. Alan Johnston, left, and Mrs. Roland S. Hall, both of Mountainside, make final plans for the Westfield Chapter NSDAR, Westfield, 'a la carte' bridge and bouliq. The event will be held Nov. 16 in the Women's Club, 318 S. Euclid ave., Westfield.

Woman's Club plans speaker

The members of the Mountainside Woman's Club plan a special program at their regular meeting Wednesday at the Mountainside Inn at noon. Geri Offerjost of Pluckemin will present an audio-visual tour of her home, showing examples of Christmas decorations in every room.

During her presentation she displays samples of her craftsmanship. These examples are coupled with explanations of their creation and with family anecdotes.

On Jan. 5, 1977 Mrs. Offerjost and her husband opened "1751 House" in Pluckemin. Their business includes the teaching of arts, crafts and needlework. The opening date of their business was selected because 200 years earlier George Washington's Continental Army was in Pluckemin and soldiers of the army shopped at the General Store, which is now their home and place of business.

In addition to the program, LaVerne Murphy, ways and means chairman of the club, plans a ceramic boutique featuring gift articles for the holiday season. Chairman of the day will be Blanche Keller.

In Assembly

Donald T. DiFrancesco

At a time when Americans from coast to coast are calling for tax cuts and limited government spending, New Jersey is facing a budget shortfall of tens of millions of dollars.

Although the state budget for fiscal 1979-80 will not be submitted to the legislature by the governor until next February, recent revelations about the state's current and anticipated fiscal condition are causing great concern at the State House.

Preliminary reports indicate that the state faces, in the coming year, a potential deficit of anywhere from \$70 million to \$200 million.

Given the "Proposition 13" mood in the country which demands that government live within its means, this latest fiscal woe couldn't come at a worse time for the governor, who must make some politically unattractive

choices: namely, proposing a new tax or cutting established programs.

The Administration has already floated a trial balloon involving a five cent increase in the state gasoline tax, a proposal which—official or not—drew such vigorous reaction that the Governor's office had to issue a statement denying that such a tax increase was under consideration.

Another proposal to cut millions from school aid, while completely revising the school aid formula to give the executive branch unprecedented control, was met with cries of outrage from legislators and educators. This plan, too, has been withdrawn for now.

A move toward economy, while greeted with more acceptance than the other proposals, will not nearly make up the budget deficit. The State Treasurer has called for a spending freeze of two percent in all state departments and agencies, which will save only \$36 million by the end of the current fiscal year.

It is a great temptation, of course, to point out that the impending financial crunch is largely of this administration's own making. The majority membership on the joint appropriations committee has stoutly resisted efforts to cut the budget over the past few years, preferring instead to dip into surplus funds from the previous year to bring the budget into balance.

Whatever the outcome of the current efforts toward economy, it appears that 1979 will be a year of substantial fiscal turmoil. Tax increases, unpopular at any time, are even more repugnant to an administration and legislature in an election year, as 1979 will be. Cutting established and politically popular spending programs is equally difficult. The solution will be a most difficult one. We must avoid the haste surrounding passage of the income tax three years ago, and urge all concerned to exercise the prudence and foresight that have been lacking in recent budgetary decisions.

Gospel Chapel schedules talk

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce drive, Mountainside, will hold its monthly women's fellowship coffee on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at the chapel. Lyda Braumlin will speak on "Family Life." The Rev. Herman Braumlin, her husband, has been pastor of Hawthorne Gospel Chapel for 50 years. She will also sing.

The program will also feature holiday decorating ideas. Ceil Powers will demonstrate pine cone decorations; Jo Schmidt, holiday corsages, and Ruth Goense, holiday flower arranging.

Coffee and dessert will be served and baby sitting provided.



Laura Jean Bellitti, Richard Michael Edley

Bellitti-Edley betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti of Country Club Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Richard Michael Edley of Fords.

The couple plans a June 1980 wedding in St. James Church in Springfield.

Miss Bellitti, a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at Kean College, where she is studying to become a teacher-librarian for elementary school-age children. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, she works part-time as a clerk at the Springfield Public Library.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edley of Fords. Graduated from high school in Woodbridge in 1974, he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Kean College last June. He also studied at Seton Hall, Rutgers and Wyoming University. He is employed by the Woodbridge health department.

Talk planned on needlework

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 42 Shunpike road.

The Gifted Hand of Millburn will present a program about needlepoint, past and present. Shop owners, Jean Muir and Barbara Fuller will discuss different techniques of stitching on canvas using a variety of stitches for depth, texture and also how to paint an original design. Arlene Benrimo, is chairman.

Hadassah unit plans a brunch for membership

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership brunch at the home of Edith Callen Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. Dorothy Brief, membership vice-president, said, "Now, with peace on the horizon in the Middle East, it is very important that we make ourselves heard through membership. We have 360,000 members throughout the United States but we have a much greater potential. Every Jewish woman who is not affiliated, and those non-Jewish women who would like to associate themselves with Hadassah, should join now to be counted."

"We support two magnificent hospitals, Ein Karem and Mt. Scopus, in Israel; we are the biggest contributors to Jewish National Fund; we have rescued more children through Youth Aliyah than any other organization; we support a comprehensive high school and a community college and have the largest Zionist youth movement in the United States."

"Through our American affairs chairwoman, we keep informed and act on legislation that is important to us as Americans and Jews. I urge you to call me to make a reservation to attend this brunch."

Pearl Kaplan is chapter president.

Larsen to wed next January

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sertner of Rye, N. Y., recently announced the engagement of their daughter Karen Lee Maxwell to Edward George Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaulus of Orchard road, Mountainside.

Mr. Larsen is a graduate of American University, Washington, D. C., and employed by the General Electric Co. in Cranford as a salesman.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Boston University and employed by Lever Brothers in New York City as an administrative assistant. A January wedding at the Westchester Country Club.

A January wedding is planned at the Westchester Country Club.

Garden Club meets Tuesday

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will meet Tuesday at noon at the home of Mrs. James Goense, 269 Central ave., Mountainside. There will be a discussion of activities and programs for the approaching holiday season.

Following the meeting, the members will participate in a workshop of dried-flower arranging. These fall arrangements will be presented to Runnels Hospital for use as table decorations.

In November, the members will attend an Area 5 meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Garden Clubs at the Somerset County Environmental Center in Basking Ridge.

Give to the American Cancer Society

Lunch, learn lecture is listed

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will present the first of its "lunch and learn" lectures on Wednesday at noon at the Temple. Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of the temple and his wife Eileen will review Sylvia Tennenbaum's best-seller, "Rachel, The Rabbi's Wife."

The two remaining lunch and learn sessions include a February lecture, "Your Parent—Your Child," in which Dorothy Meltzer describes the problems of the three-generation family; and a book and author luncheon on April 25 with Belva Plain, author of "Evergreen." Reservations for the series are \$15; individual reservations are available at \$6.

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Frat honors Kean's Weiss

Dr. Nathan Weiss of Cranford, president of Kean College in Union, was cited by Epsilon Pi Tau, a national honorary fraternity for industrial technology educators and professionals, during ceremonies held at Kean recently.

Dr. Weiss was only the third individual to receive the International Honor Citation, the fraternity's highest award.

COMING SOON... MORRIS PLAZA ELEVATOR OFFICE



BREAKING GROUND—Construction gets under way on an office building being built at 2124 Morris ave., Union, by 2124 Morris Plaza Associates. Taking part in the ground-breaking, are, from left, Mayor James Conlon of Union, developer Joe Greenblatt and Joseph Patehoonki, owner of Consolidated Supermarkets, prime tenant. Occupancy is scheduled for June 1979.

Burn Unit developed into regional facility

New Jersey's only certified Burn Unit at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston has developed into a regional medical facility, the Regional Health Planning Council reported today.

For its first 1 1/2 years of operation, the Council reported, approximately 70 percent of the patients admitted to the Burn Unit were referrals from other hospitals throughout New Jersey.

During that period, the Burn Unit treated a total of 178 patients and maintained a 78 percent occupancy rate for its ten operational beds. These figures were as of Oct. 1.

John J. Daly, president of the Council, cited the Saint Barnabas facility as prime example that the regional approach to providing health care can work effectively.

Daly noted that the Burn Unit was opened by Saint Barnabas with the support and encouragement of the Council in April 1977.

Joseph F. Slavin, executive director, said the Council had requested Saint Barnabas to keep accurate data so that the regional impact of the Burn Unit could be measured.

"The acceptance of the Burn Unit as a regional center is demonstrated dramatically by the statistic that nearly three out of every four patients admitted were referred from other hospitals," Slavin declared.

The regional impact, Slavin reported, also is attested by the fact that 44 percent of the patients came from other parts of New Jersey outside the Council's region of Essex, Union, Morris, Warren and Sussex Counties. Seven patients came from out-of-state and one from another country.

"The result is better patient care and lower costs," Slavin stated. "The other hospitals no longer are required to maintain expensive equipment and staff to treat the severely burned patient. The patients requiring the most expensive care are being treated in a center best equipped to handle these cases."

The Council also reported these statistics for the Saint Barnabas Burn Unit:

- Patients have ranged in age from one month to 92 years old;
- Serious burn accidents generally occur in two places, the home and at work. Home settings accounted for 45 percent of the patients, while industrial accidents were responsible for 29 percent;
- Although the majority of patients are transferred from other hospitals, the average length of stay is 22 days—with some staying a few days while one patient was in the unit for 112 days;

Seminars for CPAs

Important aspects of partnership taxation, unaudited financial statements, making financial statements disclosures and helping clients improve their investment decisions will be the subjects of four workshops scheduled in November by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants' Continuing Professional Education program.

William J. Murray, CPA, president of the society and a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., noted that "the importance of these workshops lies in the constantly changing nature of laws and regulations, along with the general economy, which requires certified public accounts to maintain an awareness of different financial situations affecting the welfare of their clients."

The November workshops will include "Partnership Income Tax Workshop", Nov. 16 and 17,

Coachman Inn, Cranford; "Unaudited Financial Statements", Nov. 20 and 21, Holiday Inn, Saddle Brook; "Financial Statement Disclosures", Nov. 27, Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Mirons Ethan Allen Gallery

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- A. The Townsend. 73" tall. Rich, dark Classic Manor cabinet. Reg. \$779.50... Sale \$649.50
- B. The Wheaton. 72" tall. Royal Charter cabinet. Reg. \$899.50... Sale \$749.50
- C. The Cordell. 76" tall. Georgian Court cabinet. Reg. \$949.50... Sale \$799.50

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Royal Ballet is scheduled

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will give a Sunday matinee performance at 3:30 in the Montclair High School auditorium, Park street. The event will be sponsored by the Unity Institute Concert Series. Additional information may be obtained by calling 744-6770 or by writing to Unity Institute, 67 Church St., Montclair

WJDM FOOTBALL '78

5:30 AM

WJDM FOOTBALL '78

What to do when you see this.

REPORT CARD

NAME Juan Martinez DATE 11/17
SCHOOL San Antonio TEACHER Mr. Jones

F = Frequently S = Sometimes R = Rarely

	F	S	R
BEHAVIOR HABITS	1. Shows self-discipline		✓
	2. Uses time wisely	✓	
	3. Works well with others	✓	
	4. Exhibits self control		✓
SOCIAL HABITS	1. <i>clitus othello cyndia albino</i>		
	2. <i>clitus othello cyndia</i>		
	3. <i>clitus othello cyndia albino</i>		
	4. <i>clitus othello albino</i>		
WORK HABITS	1. <i>clitus othello cyndia</i>		
	2. <i>clitus othello cyndia</i>		
	3. <i>clitus othello cyndia albino</i>		
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When teachers indicate that your child has a behavior problem, they're not looking for trouble. They're trying to stop it.

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HOME-PRICE TALKS—Dr. Michael Summichrast, left, chief economist for the National Association of Homebuilders, and Crestwood president Mike Kokes, a national director of NAHB, endorse findings of a NAHB economic summit conference at Denver.

Builders say house prices to keep rising

Double-digit inflation, double-digit mortgage interest rates and soaring prices for new homes were predicted by Mike Kokes, president of Crestwood Communities, and David Wolff, marketing director of the retirement community developers headquartered in Manchester Township, Ocean County.

"This combination of economic pressures impels retirees to seek shelter in full-service retirement communities such as ours," said Kokes. "It is the major reason we are posting sales increases every quarter and predicting another record-breaking fiscal year."

Returning from the recent Economic Summit Conference of the National Association of Homebuilders, of which he is a national director, Kokes reported a gloomy forecast for the construction industry. "Current high levels of

used-home sales cannot be sustained, because mortgage interest rates of 10 percent or more will create debt-service levels beyond the ability of young buyers to qualify for loans. Many who could, because of two-salary households, will be scared off by the prospect of such high payments over 20 to 30 years."

As a result, Kokes said, many older homeowners are eager to sell their properties quickly, at satisfactory price levels, and immediately reinvest part of the proceeds in lower-priced, retirement-sized homes.

He said the desire to reinvest quickly is also a reaction to rising costs for materials and construction-loan interest, which builders pass on to new-home buyers.

"The Federal Reserve Board, charged by law with guarding the stability of our currency, has reacted to deficit spending

Some buying more than 1 at Shadow Lake

For some shrewd individuals, buying a home at Shadow Lake Village is akin to the classic potato chip commercial line—they can't have just one. An increasing number of persons who qualify to reside at this prestigious adult community in Middletown are purchasing multiple homes at this recreation-oriented environment in Monmouth County.

"Several persons own two or three homes at Shadow Lake Village and one woman has purchased five," states Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., one of the nation's premier independent builders. "At first, we were taken by surprise at the thought of our homes becoming income-producing properties, but then, after looking into the situation, we realized it makes a great deal of sense."

"The owner of the home receives tax advantages, builds up equity and his initial investment increases in value because homes in the Middletown area have been increasing in value at an average rate of about 10 percent annually. If he or she owns the home outright, without mortgage, the monthly income is significant and the original investment can be recouped in about 10 years."

"On the other hand, it's by tightening interest rates. As a result of the board's action, the prime rate...has moved up 13 times in less than one year; it has jumped fully 50 percent since January," Kokes said.

Crestwood Communities are clustered around Whiting, along Rt. 530, eight miles west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway. The original Crestwood Villages are entering their 13th year; Pine Ridge at Crestwood is commencing its sixth year, and Whiting Village its second.

a great deal for persons aged at least 52 who cannot afford to buy a home, or who simply do not wish to tie up the cash, to rent. They often pay less for renting a home—and the use of all Shadow Lake Village's recreational and social facilities—than a small apartment. They enjoy 24-hour security, golf, tennis, boating and fishing on private Shadow Lake, the fine clubhouse and many facilities and services, all of which are included in their monthly rent."

To be eligible to live at Shadow Lake Village, one member of the household must have reached age 52. However, the home may be purchased by anyone of any age. Hovnanian points out,

"In the past, 95 percent of our sales were total cash deals," he says. "Usually a couple with grown children who no longer required a large home would sell it, then use part of the money to purchase a home at Shadow Lake Village. Naturally, persons in their 50s and 60s didn't seek a 30-year mortgage. Well, one of them figured out he was losing money by

paying out over \$40,000 in cash—that he lost some tax benefits of home ownership plus income he could have received from a \$40,000 investment.

"So his son bought the home and he paid the son rent—a rental high enough to pay the mortgage and general upkeep. It worked so well that the son bought a second home and now enjoys a steady income, plus the fact that he's continuously building up equity—and, when he's ready to retire, he'll have two homes fully paid."

Persons purchasing in Shadow Lake Village are buying mostly two-bedroom homes priced in the low \$40,000 range. Hovnanian says, and charging about \$450 monthly on one- or two-year leases. The owner pays the monthly residents' association fee, which gives the lessees all the benefits of owning a home in the community, plus services such as exterior maintenance, lawn care, snow and garbage removal, bus service to nearby shopping centers and, of course, participation in all the recreational and social events which have made Shadow Lake Village one



OCEANFRONT CONDO—The Runaway Beach Condominium in Sea Bright is open for 1979 occupancy. Prices for the units range from \$33,000 to \$49,000. Facilities include sun decks, swimming pool, sauna and exercise rooms. Models are open for

inspection. The condo is located on Ocean avenue, (Rt. 36), about halfway between Long Branch and Sandy Hook, not far from exits 117 and 105 of the Garden State Parkway.

of the most desirable adult residential environments in the east.

"The idea is valid, because owners are having no problem renting homes," Hovnanian states. "Our company is not connected in any way

with rental situations, but there are several residents who own more than one home.

The homes, beautifully designed, are carpeted throughout and have built-in outlets for telephone and television, air-

conditioning and many other features. Hovnanian Enterprises, known for high-quality construction in New Jersey.

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 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.

The more-for-your-money adult community is now previewing

Special Preview Offer \$1,000 DISCOUNT
on first 89 homes



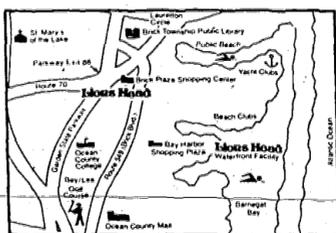
great recreation.

Including a magnificent private clubhouse that features a sumptuously furnished community lounge with library, a game room with regulation pool tables, card and ping-pong tables, a fully equipped carpenter's shop, an arts and crafts shop, and a ceramics and pottery shop. An olympic-style heated swimming pool and poolside sun deck. All-weather surface tennis courts. Illuminated

shuffleboard courts. Horseshoe pits. And, available on an optional membership charge basis, a proposed 9-hole executive golf course surrounding a private lake, only 1/4-mile from LionsHead. And a proposed waterfront facility on Barnegat Bay, just 1 1/2 miles away, offering residents boating, swimming, crabbing, fishing, and sunbathing, as well as a private wildlife observatory.

more convenience.

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Almost 100 homes available for delivery by February 1.

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From the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels: Take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11. Then take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 88. Turn left on Route 70 to first light (Shorrock St.), turn right to end. Turn left onto Beaverson Blvd. and proceed to LionsHead entrance.

From Philadelphia and Camden: Take Route 70 east to the first light past Garden State Parkway Exit 88 (Shorrock St.). Turn right to end. Turn left onto Beaverson Blvd. and proceed to LionsHead entrance.

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WATERFRONT LIVING—Lakeside Pavilion at Holly Lake Park Condominiums at the shore are located in Tuckerton. Available are one and two-bedroom units all units are in a rustic, secluded setting on 150 acres and prices range from \$32,900 to \$45,900.

'Insiders' choose Panther Valley sites

The people who know the inside story about the quality of homes and lifestyle at Panther Valley are "sold" on the private luxury community in Allamuchy. To date, the Panther Valley construction project manager, a Panther Valley salesperson, a Panther Valley administrative assistant and a Panther Valley interior decorator have purchased homes at this 1600-acre, executive-level environment near the Andover-Hackettstown exit of Rt. 80.

"For those who have seen the owner of a Volkswagen dealership driving a Cadillac, or who have detected a restaurant chef eating his own meal out of a paper bag, it's hard to accept the supposed virtues of the respective establishment or product," stated Bud Knoeller, marketing director. "The fact that the professional people associated with Panther Valley have chosen to live here is testimony to the quality of this particular, most important product."

In a sense, each one of the Panther Valley personnel purchases required a sales effort, since all the buyers are married. In addition, as does the general public, the buyers matched their individual space needs and budgets with the enhanced selection of Panther Valley single-family home models priced from \$108,000, and the three townhome series models priced from \$47,240.

Regardless of their choice, however, all received the same opportunities to enjoy the Panther Valley privileges—the same trials, the same encompassing views of the surrounding high stone mountain walls, the same private tennis, swimming and platform tennis, and the same option to join the Panther Valley privileges—the same trials, the same encompassing views of the surrounding high stone mountain walls, the same private tennis, swimming and platform tennis, and the same option to join the Panther Valley Gold and Country Club and to play on its championship 18-hole course designed by Robert Trent Jones.

Harry Black, the construction project manager, knows the most about the building materials, the energy-conservation measures and the craftsmanship that goes into the homes. He purchased a Granville, a traditional two-story townhome with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and two-car garage.

Nancy Bateman, the interior decor consultant sold herself on the Georgetown model, an impressive two-story townhome in the Country Townhome series, with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a two-car garage, deck, and basement with cathedral ceiling that reaches up to the heights of the second floor.

The Baronet I—an airy Westgate Townhome series model with two bedrooms, 1½ baths, porch, patio and basement—was the choice of two other Panther Valley staffers—administrative assistant Lynn Gaugler and salesperson Robert Pryor.

As resident, the staffers will have enhanced freedom to take advantage of the Panther Valley facilities and surroundings, since road, snow removal, lawn work and exterior maintenance chores are services provided through the homeowner's association. And all residents share the peace of mind derived from the 24-hour manned gatehouse and the security patrols that watch over privacy and safety within the community.

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

The breakdown of differences between the three separate townhome neighborhoods at Panther Valley is that Westgate Townhomes have three to four bedrooms. There are several models with patios, others with wood sundecks and some with both. Most also have basements for home expansion and use according to the owners' personal interests.

In addition, there are four new single-family homes offering three to five bedrooms and 2½ to 3½ baths. The traditionally-styled homes include family rooms and large eat-in kitchens. All were designed for both fulfilling family life and executive, formal entertainment of guests, stated Knoeller.

Panther Valley can be reached by taking Rt. 80 west to the Andover-Hackettstown exit. Turn left at the end of the ramp, and the community entrance will be on the right about three-quarters of a mile ahead.

Panther Valley is being developed by Mathews-Phillips Management Co.

Tri-Centennial Estates offer many models

Tri-Centennial Estates is under construction in the woods of Old Bridge. An established community, Tri-Centennial Estates has drawn the attention of large numbers of prospective, home buyers. Prior to the grand opening, 14 homes have already been sold. All models are now open, and much construction activity is taking place. Occupancy is scheduled to begin in December.

Tri-Centennial Estates is comprised of 44 homes in a variety of 7 models. Choices include colonials, split levels, bi-levels and ranches at a price starting at \$63,990. Since its inception in September, response has continued to surpass all early expectations. The developers feel that the consistent increase in the number of sales to date, is indicative of an early sell-out.

Each home at Tri-Centennial has been carefully designed to provide a desirable combination of luxury and spaciousness and craftsmanship and attention which has been given even to details.

Convenience of location is another important factor for all members of a family, and this too, can be found at Tri-Centennial Estates. Located between Rts. 9 and 18, shopping, traveling and commuting are easily accessible for all. Schools and houses of worship are close; Route 9 and Brunswick Square Shopping Center are just 2 miles away and the Jersey Shore is nearby. 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 reach Tri-Centennial Estates, follow the Garden State Parkway to Rt. 9 South (exit 123).

Stay on Rt. 9 approximately 4½ miles to Route 516 west. Proceed two miles on Rt. 516 to Tri-Centennial Estates, OR, New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 9, Take Rt. 18 East through East Brunswick to Matawan Exit (Rt. 516), spacioussness and approximately one mile, to the homes.

HUD aide in new job

R. David Lasure, former acting director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development—Federal Housing Administration (HUD-FHA) insuring office in Coral Gables, Fl., has joined Margaretten Mortgage Company of Florida Inc.

According to Felix M. Beck, board chairman of the mortgage-banking firm which has its headquarters in Perth Amboy, Lasure has been appointed vice president in charge of corporate development.

"David Lasure comes to us with a wealth of knowledge and talent in the areas of government-related mortgage programs," Beck said.

Lasure will work out of Margaretten's West Palm Beach office. The company also maintains an office in North Miami Beach.

Lasure served HUD-FHA in Washington since 1965. In June 1975 he was appointed deputy director of HUD-FHA's insuring office in Coral Gables, which is responsible for insuring activities in Florida's 10 southernmost counties. When the former director retired in April 1977, Lasure was appointed acting director of the office.

Clearwater Village is meant for retirees

Five years ago, Allen Weingarten, long a builder of apartment, single family and townhouse developments, realized the unfulfilled need in the American home market of a home for the "average" American, particularly those in the 52 and over age group who have been thinking of retiring or already have and need affordable, maintenance-free living yet demand the quality building of a site-built home.

Pursuing this realization and using his building expertise on more than one thousand homes in New Jersey he started the creation of Clearwater Village. The main criteria in his mind was quality, comfort and easy care without the frills and dollars in added costs. Second priority was to create an exciting, friendly and active community which would not only give affordable living but a small town atmosphere within minutes of all conveniences.

Today, with the approach of the 100th resident's arrival, Clearwater Village has become the standard bearer for mobilehome communities.

As you drive through this unique community you cannot help notice all the niceties of well-kept lawns, artfully decorated patios, picnic and party areas that each resident has created in pride of his or her own home and the community as well.

A beautifully appointed recreation center, complete to the last detail for any and all activities or just quiet, overlooks a standard-size swimming pool. There are walking paths, pet parks throughout the community, and, minutes away, all the outside pleasures and necessities, plus easy commuting to New York or shore points.

The homes are selected with an eye to individuality and are in single and double models. As many as three bedrooms, two baths, livingroom, diningroom, cabinetry and appliance-filled kitchens, drapes, and wall-to-wall carpeting are included.

Clearwater Village has achieved Weingarten's reality, and that, as he was heard to say, "is just the beginning; more and more improvements will be made, better homes for the money will be continually sought out and the desires of both present and future residents will always be uppermost in our minds."

Clearwater can be reached by taking Rt. 18 east to the Main st. exit.

Turn right and continue 2 miles bearing left at the fork in the road, then one further on are open daily and Sunday. Information is available at 251-5100.

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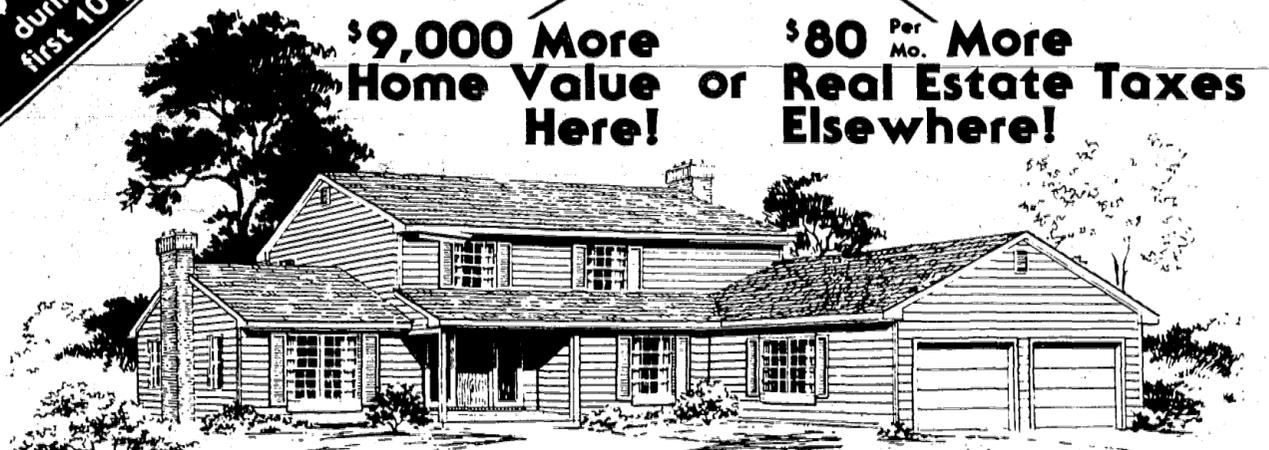


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If you like, you can save up to \$80 a month. You'll still get a beautiful wooded homesite, city water, paved driveway, choice of color-coordinated carpeting, 150-amp electrical service, oven and range with hood, 240-pound, self-sealing roof

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shingles, full-thick wall and ceiling insulation plus a whole list of other fine standard features.

Either way, join the more than 100 Holly Oaks families who have already traded real estate taxes for more home value.



Some 5% down payment mortgages available to qualified buyers.



Sales Office open daily and weekends (201)387-4242 DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. Turn right onto Route 70 West. Continue 5 miles to Wilbur Avenue & Holly Oaks sales office on right.



Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Condominiums called inflation beating buys

The time-tested leisure oriented lifestyle afforded Rossmoor and Clearbrook residents coupled with the decided edge they enjoy against rising inflation,

are but two of the reasons more and more adults, 48 years or over, are buying homes in this Monroe Township community off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, a one hour drive to mid Manhattan and 15 minutes from historic Princeton.

According to John G. Andriessen, vice-president and director of marketing and sales for the popular adult-condominium sister communities sponsored

and developed by Guardian Development Corporation, condominium ownership makes for an ideal arrangement because it allows for private ownership of housing along with shared expenses and equal participation in all the amenities provided.

Based on current real estate marketing conditions, Andriessen feels that there never was a better time to think of owning a condominium

than today, with inflation taking an ever-increasing toll of all consumer goods. Material costs are rising, land costs are rising, interest rates are rising and labor costs keep going up. It is important to note too, that real estate taxes or mortgage payment interest charges are deductible from Federal income tax returns, and while Rossmoor and Clearbrook home owners are taking their tax and interest deductions, they are building up equity positions as their homes increase in value with each passing year.

Because Rossmoor and Clearbrook are condominiums, residents have all the advantages of carefree living: recreation facilities that rival those of a fine country club, with none of the steep country club fees, 24-hour security and all exterior maintenance taken care of. A growing segment of home buyers in these vital, well-managed communities enjoy the best of two worlds. They continue a working

lifestyle while they enjoy "vacationing 365 days a year," according to Andriessen.

Rossmoor and Clearbrook offer a wide variety of homes in a broad range of prices. They are both different and distinctive in the architectural designs represented. Buyers who favor the traditional style of a New England village, complete with a white steepled meeting house and a colonial mansion clubhouse, will tend to prefer Rossmoor, while the lover of contemporary in home design will favor Clearbrook. Warm designer touches are everywhere in both communities, from the way the rooms are laid out, to the minutest details of bathroom and powder room appointments, to the finished flooring and to the ample closet and cabinet space.

The two unusual communities are showcases of what adult condominiums can offer. There are 20 different plans to choose from and they range in price from \$41,000 to \$74,900.



DRAMATIC SOPRANO—Jessye Norman will join the N.J. Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner program at Millburn High School Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling 624-8203.

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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 10 West, West of 287 to Ridgedale Ave. South on Ridgedale Ave. to Malapardis Rd. (traffic light). Turn right to Countrywood Drive. Left to Sales Office.

Panels to study utopian towns of New Jersey

"Planned and Utopian Experiments: Four New Jersey Towns," the New Jersey Historical Commission's tenth annual New Jersey History Symposium, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Assembly Chamber of the State House in Trenton. The symposium will explore the foundations and philosophies of four communities in the state.

In the morning session Prof. George Kirshmann of Baruch College, City University of New York, will discuss "Why Did They Stay? Communal Life in the North American Phalanx," a nineteenth-century utopian colony that thrived in Monmouth County from 1843 to 1854. Brenda Parnes, a graduate student at New York University, will speak on Ocean Grove, a Methodist resort community founded in 1869.

In the afternoon Daniel Schaffer, a graduate student at Rutgers University, will discuss "Lessons in Land Use: Radburn and the Regional Planning Association of America."

Prof. Henry N. Drewry, Director, Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement, Princeton University, and Chairman of the Historical Commission, will lead the symposium. The symposium has been held since 1969 to bring the current work of research scholars in New Jersey history to the general public. Registration is \$3, and luncheon is \$4. Registration may be made by contacting Paul A. Stelhorn, research director of the commission, 113 W. State St., Trenton, 08625.

Baranick to appear

The works of Lithuanian born artist, Rudolf Baranick, will be on display in an exhibit entitled, "One Painting and Other Works," in the Vaughn Eames Gallery at Kean College beginning tomorrow through Dec. 1. Baranick will be presented at a public reception in the gallery, on Monday at 3 p.m. Viewing hours in the gallery are scheduled to include times in the morning, afternoon, evening and weekend. Further information can be obtained by calling 527-2307.

Baranick came to the United States in the late 1930's. Later, he went to Paris and studied with artists such as Leger.

His works are in collections at the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C., at the Modern Art Museum in Stockholm, and at the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum, both in New York City.

PAINTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



WHERE'S SANTA?

In his workshop, preparing for the Big Event And it's not a moment too soon to consider your holiday list of jewelry gifts. With our Layaway plan, the choices you make now will be ready to give (and all paid for!) before Santa arrives.

Richard Jados **Echo** Mark LaMotta
JEWELERS
1571 Morris Avenue UNION Bank Americard 686-0322

If you're very choosy, we'll be your first choice.

PRICES TO BE INCREASED DECEMBER 15



If you're one of those families who won't settle for anything less than the very best, welcome to The Commons at Mendham.

We planned and designed and built a very special collection of townhomes with you in mind.

First, we selected one of the most picturesque and historic locations in the State of New Jersey: The Borough of Mendham. Then we clustered a carefully-selected group of townhomes, surrounded by woods and fields, a rippling stream and a rustic pond. To insure your privacy, we left untouched large areas of natural terrain.

Then, we built each home with the kind of detailing and pride of craftsmanship that's very hard to find these days. Each layout is extremely well-planned and the rooms spacious enough to meet the requirements of even the most demanding buyers.

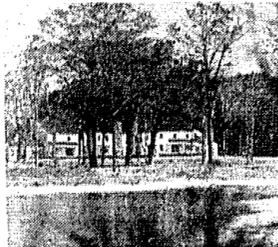
Then, for good measure, we've added a very pleasurable group of recreation opportunities within walking dis-

ance of the homes. A magnificent clubhouse with indoor pool. Plus tennis courts, a huge outdoor pool and an outdoor kiddie pool.

To make sure you'll have more time to enjoy this recreation, a trained staff maintains the exterior of your home and the grounds. We've coupled the advantages of carefree living with the tax benefits and equity buildup of home ownership.



So, if you're very choosy, compare The Commons at Mendham with any other residence. Compare the closeness to shopping, schools and houses of worship. Compare the ease of commuting. We think we'll be your first choice.



Open weekdays 12-4, weekends 11-5
Or by appointment (201) 543-6561
Sales by Jason William Barnett & Co. (201) 526-2230

The Commons
at Mendham
Townhome Estates, from \$74,000

DIRECTIONS: Route 22 West and/or Route 78 West to Route 287 North. Go north on Route 287 to the second N. Maple Avenue Exit (Route 202) and proceed to the traffic light. Turn right on Route 202 North and go 1-1/2 miles to Tempe Wick Road. Turn left on Tempe Wick Road and go approximately 5 miles to East Main Street (Route 24) in Mendham. Turn right and go 3/10 mile to Pitney Road. Turn left and go 1/2 mile to The Commons at Mendham. OR Route 80 West to Route 287 South. Go south on Route 287 to Exit 31. Proceed on Route 24 West around the Morristown Square and go west on Route 24 for approximately 6 miles to Pitney Road in Mendham. Turn right onto Pitney Road and go 1/2 mile to The Commons at Mendham. OR Take Route 24 West from Morristown for approximately 6 miles to Pitney Road in Mendham. Turn right onto Pitney Road and go 1/2 mile to The Commons at Mendham.

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

Next time you light up a cigarette, get a look at your kid's face

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

JOIN THE WILDLIFE



Migrating geese and ducks, white herons, woodcock, quail, cardinals, sparrows, rabbits, chipmunks, squirrels and much all enjoy refuge here.

Choose one of our spacious ranch style condominium homes and join the wildlife. You'll love it... Everyone does!

Great Bay Blvd., Tuckerton, N.J. (609) 296-1005

the low down is only \$1300*

PRICES GOING UP DEC. 1

for a beautiful ranch or 2-story home at **Barnegat Woods**

2 & 3 bedroom attached homes in a gem of a community.

Not a condominium. You own your own spacious house & your own land. 5% or 10% down payment to qualified buyers. RANCH (2BR) \$24,490* TOWNHOUSE (3BR) \$25,990

And that's the real lowdown.

AT G.S. Parkway Exit #7 & then Follow Signs

BOWLINE AVE. BARNEGAT, N.J. 08005 (609) 698-7723

THE DRESS RACK ANNOUNCES A SPECTACULAR THREE DAY SALE!

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NOV. 13, 14, 15

20,000 SUPERB WINTER GARMENTS WILL BE SOLD AT 50% OFF!

\$600,000 WORTH OF SUPERB WINTER DRESSES, PANTSUITS, and SPORTSWEAR WILL BE SOLD AT 50% OFF!

ALL SALES FINAL.....NO SPECIAL ORDERS
* Holiday Lines And Coats Not Included

THE DRESS RACK

142 ELMORA AVE. ELIZABETH 289-7222

ECHO PLAZA, RT. 22 SPRINGFIELD 376-0502

OPEN: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:30 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

Come to Marlboro Country.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Menthol: 14 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—100's: 18 mg "tar,"
1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78. Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Veterans Day

A Day Dedicated To World Peace

Many years have passed since the original Armistice Day or Veterans day (as it is now called)...many years and many wars since the day in 1918 when "the war to end all wars" ended. We commemorate the anniversary of this day with the belief that peace will prevail and wars will end; with the hope for mutual understanding between nations and good will among all peoples; and with a sincere tribute to those who have valiantly fought for our country.



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

A & B AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY
765 Chancellor Avenue
Irvington 373-0714

ACTION PLASTICS
710 Elizabeth Avenue East
Linden 925-0414

ALCAN INGOT & POWDERS
Division of Alcan Aluminum Corp.
901 Lehigh Avenue
Union 353-4600

AMERICAN ALUMINUM CASTING CO.
324 Coit Street
Irvington 372-3200

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.
Tremley Point Road
Linden 862-6000

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
21 Fadem Road
Springfield 379-6200

BARA'S TAVERN
1700 E. Edgar Road
Linden 486-9921

FRED BIANCONI INSURANCE AGENCY
1178 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 372-8000

BIG GEORGE
Women's and Men's Fashions at Wholesale Prices
784-786 Lyons Avenue
1099 Francis Chevrolet
Irvington 375-0907
Open daily 4 pm to 8 pm Sat 10 am to 4 pm

BIG STASH'S BAR & RESTAURANT
Open 7 Days a Week, Lunches, Dinners, Bring The Family
1020 South Wood Avenue
Linden 562-6455

BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS
Profession of Insurance
391 Millburn Avenue
Millburn 378-6100

B&M ALUMINUM COMPANY
Aluminum Siding Roofing & Storm Window Specialists
2064 Morris Avenue
Union 686-9661

BOYS CLUB OF UNION, INC.
1030 Jeanette Avenue
Union 687-2697

BREEZE CORPORATIONS, INC.
700 Liberty Avenue
Union 686-4000

BRENNAN BICYCLE SHOP
Sales & Service
93 Madison Avenue
Irvington 375-8768

BRUNO'S CORNER COFFEE SHOP
Breakfast & Lunches
Served 5 Days A Week
1225-1226 Avenue
Kenilworth 276-9706

BURRY
Division of Quaker Oats Co.
925 Newark Avenue
Elizabeth 527-7100

THE H.F. BUTLER CORP.
Custom Fabricators of Weldments for Industry
687 Lehigh Avenue
Union 686-5555

CANGE MOTORS
Collision Experts
Insurance Estimates
465 Lehigh Avenue
Union 687-3542

CARTERET SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Vailsburg 373-9494

CHILDCRAFT PRE-SCHOOL CENTER OF IRVINGTON
942 Sanford Avenue
Irvington 371-7477-372-7200
1/2 & Full day Sessions Ages 3-5
Licensed by State Department of Institutions & Agencies

CONCA D'ORO "ITALIAN" PASTRY SHOP
Specializing in All Holiday Cakes & Cookies. Also Our All Occasion Wedding & Birthday Cakes & Italian Cheese Pies
1039 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union 964-1224

CORONET CATERERS
925 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 375-1600

THE CURTAIN BIN
1036 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union 686-5015

JOHN L. CUTRUFELLO'S FOOD PRODUCTS
Field Brand Prods Wholesale & Retail, 205 W. Westfield Ave
Rosette Park 241-8834

DANLY MACHINE CORP.
697 Rahway Avenue
Union 687-3322

ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.
Manufacturers of Material Handling Equipment
35 Brown Avenue
Springfield 376-7550
Suzanne Miller - Steve Miller

FARINELLA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Irvington
Frank P. Farinella Jr

FEDERATED ELECTRONICS
155 Route 22 Eastbound
Springfield 376-8900

FIVE POINTS LIQUOR MART
346 Chestnut Street
Union 686-3227

FOUR SEASONS PLAY & RECREATION CENTER
1185 West Chestnut Street at Route 22, Union 687-0151

FRABELL PROFESSIONAL DANCING
1070 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 373-0497

FRANCIS CHEVROLET
"Your Community For Nice People"
Conscious Dealer
777 Lyons Ave.
Irvington 371-6464

CAROLE FRIED DANCE STUDIO
706 W. St. Georges Avenue
Linden 925-4499

FRIEDMAN BROS., INC.
Floor Covering Specialists
Carpets-Linoleum-Broadloom Tile
1224 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 371-5900

GARDEN STATE BOWL
"Nice Place to Bowl For Nice People"
Nick Sverchek, Mgr.
Union 688-2233

GENTECH INDUSTRIES, INC.
531 North Stiles St.
Linden 925-0900

GIBRALTAR SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1039 South Orange Ave.
Vailsburg 372-1221
Other offices in East Orange, Menahan & Cedar Knolls.

GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD.
800 W. Edgar Road
Linden 867-4400

GREAT BEAR AUTO CENTERS
1211 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 373-7103

GROVE COLOR LABS
Professional Photo Color Finisher
550 Grove Street
Irvington 373-0891

HAIR ONE
2717 Morris Avenue
Union 687-7380
Hair Cutting Specialists

CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON
Funeral Service
Donald L. Hendrickson, Manager
1057 Sanford Ave.
Irvington 374-5400

THE HEALTH SHOPPE OF UNION
Natural Organic Health Foods & Vitamins
2014 Morris Avenue
(Opp. Union Center Bank)
Union 964-7030

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Graftsmen Gardens Mausoleums
1500 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union 688-4300

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
"Home of the Never Empty Coffee Pot"
Route 22 (Center Island)
Union, 686-9898

IRVINGTON CAB CO.
Two Veterans
373-5000

IRVINGTON CUTLERY
Scissors Sharpened
51 Smith Street
Irvington 375-0303

IRVINGTON LOCK SHOP
R.L. Weber, Prop.
1234 Springfield Avenue (Near Lyons Avenue)
Irvington 373-4926

IRVINGTON SHELL, INC.
Minor Repairs
1173 Clinton Avenue
Irvington 371-4377

LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
2299 Vaux Hall Road
Union 964-7800
"Approved for Veterans"

LINDEN MONUMENTAL WORKS, INC.
Granite Monuments & Bronze Markers
1510 E. Edgar Road (Route 1)
Linden 486-4450

LINDEN MOTOR FREIGHT COMPANY, INC.
Best in Trucking and Warehousing
1300 Lower Road
Linden 862-1400

LOCAL 595 UNITED AUTO WORKERS
"Our Compliments to America's Working Force"
Be American-Buy American
Local 595 Executive Board
Linden 862-5112

HERBERT LUTZ & CO., INC.
Underground Fuel Storage Tanks for Commercial & Industrial Purposes
1020 Clinton Street
Linden 862-8888

MACK CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
(In Union Since 1925)
1025 Commerce Avenue
Union 686-5391

MAPLECREST LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
Authorized Sales & Service
2800 Springfield Avenue
Union 964-7700

MARLO TRAVEL, INC.
1272 Springfield Avenue
(Cor. of Sanford Ave.)
Irvington 375-1146

MAXON PONTIAC
Route No. 22 Westbound Union 964-1600
Complete Automobile & Recreational Vehicle Center

MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME
1500 Morris Avenue
Springfield 376-0890
William F. McCracken

MIELE IRON WORKS
U.S. Highway 22
Union 686-0943
Quality Products, Rubbermaid Products
Dispose Containers & Building Products

MIKSAL PRINTING COMPANY
Commercial & Industrial Printing
2229 Morris Avenue
Union 687-3982

M & M PIZZA
2036 Morris Avenue
Union 687-9414
We Can Take Care of All Your Pizza Parties

MUELLER'S STAR LIQUOR
Fried & Les
Wine-Liquor-Beer-Cordials
Free Delivery from 10am to 8:30pm
1050 Clinton Avenue
Irvington 375-4522

MULTI-CHEVROLET INC.
"Your Multi Value Chevy Dealer"
2777 Morris Avenue
Union 686-2800

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Irvington 624-4209

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Union 686-9926

NEW JERSEY CRANKSHAFT & MACHINE SERVICE
Kenilworth, 241-2449

THE NEW ST. GEORGE DINER-RESTAURANT
705 W. St. George Avenue
Linden 486-8927
Businessmen's Luncheon, Dinner Specials
Free Saled Bar Open 24 Hours

NICE STUFF
Caters to The Fashion Crowd
"Where You Find Famous Label Sportswear for 40 pct. to 60 pct Less"
1714 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union 687-2312

WILLIAM G. PALERMO, INC.
441 No. Wood Avenue
Linden 486-2626
34 years of Insurance and Real Estate Service to Linden

PARK PLASTICS COMPANY
104 E. Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 486-9300

J. PASTORE & SON
2816 Morris Avenue
Union 688-6370

PEASON AGENCY, INC.
Agency for Motor Club of America
1173 Springfield Avenue
(corner Stuyvesant Ave)
Irvington 372-8544

REMINOTON-OTT AGENCY, INC.
Insurance Since 1910
1087 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 372-2900

SA-LEE SHOPPE
Specializing in LARGE SIZE Dresses, Coats, Suits
Sportswear Moderately Priced
1013 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 373-0089

SANDWICHES UNLIMITED
Our Specialty: Hot Different Sandwiches, Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Served Daily
375 Karifan Road
Roselle Shopping Center 241-8988

MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER
ES-1912
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
3 Generations of Dependable Service
464 Chestnut Street
Union 686-0749

SASSON'S YOUTH WORLD
A Complete Children's Department Store
1001 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 373-6818

H. SCOTT EXCAVATING CO.
General Contractor
115 Morris Avenue
Springfield 376-0890

PAUL SEVERANCE & SON, INC.
Union's Paint Center
270 Chestnut St.
Union 686-1956

SERVICE HARD CHROMIUM CO.
1012 Greeley Avenue off Rt. No. 22
Union 688-7910

SHADES 'N THINGS
Specialists in Vertical Blinds, Shades, Woven Woods, Unique Gifts, All Discounted
2064 Morris Avenue
Union 686-9661

SHOP RITE STORES & WAKEFERN FOOD CORP.
400 York Street
Elizabeth 527-3300

SPRINGFIELD DIE CASTING CO., INC.
ES-1912
725 Lexington Avenue
Kenilworth 245-0609

SPRINGFIELD FLORIST
Cut Flowers & Plants
All Arrangements We Deliver
262 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 467-3335

STONEWALL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Linden 925-1111
1100 Raritan Road
Clerk 381-2515
"Linden & Clark's First Financial Institution"

SYD'S RESTAURANT
Millburn Mall
Millburn Avenue and Vauxhall Road
Union 686-2233

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 877
Bayway Refinery Oil Workers
Russell M. Harris, Pres.
Elizabeth, 925-6707

THOMAS FUEL CORP. 688-4281
FINGIE'S FUEL CORP. 686-3070
KINGSTON FUEL COMPANY 686-0690

TEMPLE TRAVEL
Edward J. Novak, Estelle Argyros
1023 Chestnut Street
Roselle 241-0211
No Charge for Our Services to Linden

TREMLEY POINT MARKET
3013 Tremley Point Road
Linden 862-3043

TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS, INC.
750 Union Ave.
Union 686-1500

ULLRICH COPPER, INC.
2 Mark Road
Kenilworth 688-9260

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
SERVING UNION AND SPRINGFIELD
688-9500

VAUX HALL CYCLE SHOP
Expert Repairs, Parts & Accessories, Raleigh, Columbia & Motorized Bikes
"Let's Promote Bike Paths in New Jersey"
863 Valley Street
Vaux Hall 686-3907

VENET ADVERTISING
485 Chestnut Street
Linden 925-1313
888 Seventh Avenue
New York (212) 977-4610

VERMITOX LABORATORIES, INC.
Termite & Pest Control
Specialists. All Termite Certifications
1472 Clinton Avenue
(Near Maplewood Line)
Irvington 371-6565

VIC'S SUPER SERVICE, INC.
Vic Ventura, Prop.
Specializing in Tune-Ups, Brakes, All Minor Repairs, Towing, Snow Blowing
40 Ball St. (1/2 block from center)
Irvington 373-0234

VITOS AUTO ELECTRIC
Fine Tune-Ups, Ignition, Starters, Regulators, Carburetors, Alternators
1374 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 688-3818

MARTIN WITZBURG & SON INSURORS
2022 Morris Avenue
Union 687-2244

WOLSTEN'S IRVINGTON CAMERA, INC.
For all your photographic needs
1062 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 399-8822
Wolsten's Projector House, Inc.
For all your Audio-Visual Needs
38 Smith St., Ir., 373-0300

WOOLLEY FUEL CO.
For All Your Fuel Oil & Heating Needs
12 Burnett Avenue
Maplewood 762-7400

WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL
Business or Pleasure
Never a Service Charge
1416 Morris Avenue (Next to Hillman-Kohan Vision Center)
Union 964-0032

YELLOWSTONE INN
Continental Cuisine Elegantly Served
Lunch-Dinner-Catering
Open 7 Days-Major Credit Cards
943 Maple Ave., Union 352-6251

YORKWOOD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Maplewood-Newark-Old Bridge
West Caldwell

CALL AN "AD-VISOR" FOR ACTION, TODAY! - 686-7700

DEADLINES: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY * THURSDAY NOON FOR SUNDAY

BUY SELL TRADE

HELP HIRE RENT

Help Wanted-Men & Women

NURSING CAREERS
An excellent career opportunity awaits you at Memorial General Hospital. We are a progressive teaching hospital located in an ideal suburban setting in Northern N.J. We are less than 5 minutes off Garden State Parkway.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 Galloping Hill Rd.
Union, New Jersey, 07083

ACCOUNTANT - partnership potential, 1 to 4 yrs. recent public accounting experience for expanding firm in county C.P.A. firm. Call 381-4000.

ACCOUNTING SENIOR BOOKKEEPER
Full time position available for experienced individual with 2-3 years experience including 2 of specialized training to perform all phases of general accounting. Familiarity with computer is also necessary.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit
Emply. Oppty. Employer
R 11-12-1

ADVERTISING SALES
career opportunity for individuals with college degree and 2-3 years experience in advertising sales. Must be high school graduate. 485-7602.

AVON
TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS! tell me how to earn the \$55 a pay for if when you become an Avon Representative. Beautiful jewelry, cosmetics, gifts from the world's largest cosmetics company are ready to show and sell now! Call now for details. Irvington, 375-2100. Scotch Plains, 447-1324. Rahway, 654-7303. Linden, Elizabeth, 331-0506. Union, 687-6964. Maplewood, 731-7300. Summit, 325-123-1.

BE EMPLOYED IN YOUR OWN HOME
The Division of Mental Retardation is looking for qualified people willing to provide live-in care for retarded adults & give them daily individual training in personal skills. You will receive training & certification. If interested call Field Services, 744-3140. R 11-12-1

BOOKKEEPER
Min. 5 yrs. exp. Sal. commen. w/ exp. FULL CHARGE complete set of books thru general ledger, as well as payroll, payroll taxes, some typing required. Growth opportunity. Linden, Elizabeth, 331-0506. Union, 687-6964. Maplewood, 731-7300. Summit, 325-123-1.

CLEANING PERSON
WANTED! Mountainside area, 4300 N. Linden Blvd. Mon. thru Fri. Please call 444-9410, bet. 2 & 4 P.M. K 11-9-1

CLERICAL
PBX DICTO TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS SECRETARIES
Immediate openings available. Give us a call for an appl. K 11-12-1

A-1 TEMPORARIES
195 Morris Ave., Union
964-1201
925-1601
K 11-12-1

CLERK TYPIST
National Health Agency. Good benefits. Call 688-0760. R 11-9-1

CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Full time position for diversified office work in Archdiocese's office. Ideal location, pleasant surroundings. Phone 618-430 for appl. K 11-9-1

CLERK
Typing required, aptitude for figures, 3 days, full time. Many other benefits. Apply in person. TESSLER, WEISS 2389 Vauxhall Rd., Union. K 11-12-1

Bookkeeper Receipt.
Union law office. 50% experience required. 686-3463, 9:5 P.M. K 11-9-1

FIREMAN-W BOILER OPERATOR
We are looking for qualified people to be on our "On call list" for boiler operator. Applicants must have back seat high pressure license and must be available on a day's notice. Will also use you to fill in during scheduled vacations. Excellent opportunity for recently-retired people.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 Galloping Hill Rd.
Union, N.J. 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer R 11-12-1

WAREHOUSE
WORK LOCAL AREAS
CAR & TELEPHONE NEEDED
A-1 TEMPORARIES
195 Morris Ave., Union
101 N. Wood Ave., Linden
964-1201
925-1601
K 11-12-1

WORKING FOREMAN
Excellent opportunity for mechanically experienced production worker. Will train for our particular operation. Company paid all fringe benefits. K 11-12-1

RICHARD BEST PENCIL CO.
211 Mountain Ave., Springfield. K 11-12-1

COUNTER worker wanted for snack bar in court house. Regional H. Day, 374-6700. Mon. - Fri. 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. Salary \$120 weekly. Call for interview evs. only. 4:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. 373-0098. R 11-12-1

CREATIVE, INDUSTRIOUS PERSON for cheese dept., Mon. thru Fri. 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. Knowledge helpful. 687-1235. R 11-12-1

CUSTODIAN BUS DRIVER
Jan. 1, 1979
Vacancy at Jonathan Dayton Regional H. Sp. C. Combined custodial-driving responsibilities. Candidates should have a valid driver's license and be able to obtain required school bus driver's license. Will provide our equipment. Good benefits, salary, & working conditions. Contact Charles Bernier, Asst. Super., Union County Regional H.S. Dist. No. 1, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. 376-6300. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. K 11-12-1

DESIGN DRAFTER
An immediate career opportunity is now available with pharmaceutical manufacturing corporation for a talented individual with 6-7 years drafting experience in pharmaceutical and pharmaceutical industries dealing with process piping, flow sheets, and related areas. Duties cover a wide range and will include development, design, preparation of layouts and complete detailed drawings. Good general background in structural, and property site selective design helpful. Will report to Manager. Drafting, Good communication skills, written, and oral, essential. K 11-12-1

MEASUREMENT
We provide a competitive salary based on background plus benefits package.
Schering-Plough
Incorporation
1011 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

Schering-Plough
DRIVER-EXPERIENCED
Call 964-0768. R 11-9-1

FILE CLERK
CONVENIENT NEWARK OFFICE. FILING, LITE TYING, SWITCHBOARD & RECEPTION. C.J. SIMONS & CO. 563 BROAD ST., NEWARK 07102-1000. K 11-12-1

GUARD
DO YOU MEASURE UP?
We currently seek an individual to work as a full time security officer on a rotating shift basis. We require a minimum of 1 year's recent security experience or equivalent military training. We offer a high starting salary, liberal benefits, and a pleasant working environment. And because of this, we are very selective about candidates "measuring up" to our standards. Apply to our standards. Personnel Dept. 10 AM-4 PM. K 11-12-1

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOSPITAL
101 N. Wood Ave., Linden
964-1201
925-1601
K 11-12-1

INSURANCE Agency-Union.
person with insurance background a plus. Will be typing & phone work, salary open, good benefits. Call 687-8500. R 11-12-1

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Minimum 10 yrs. exp. 5 days per week. Holidays, vacation, benefits included for appl.
PERSONNEL BUREAU
60 Eisenhower Pl., E. Orange.
An affirmative action employer necessary. Call 379-9806. K 11-12-1

FREE TRAINING AS A HOME HEALTH AIDE
IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS. BECOME STATE CERTIFIED. ONLY REQUIREMENTS: CAR, PERM. REFS. & INTEREST IN FULL OR PART TIME WORK AFTER GRADUATION. IN HOMES. SPECIAL CLASSES. Call 467-1776. For info call 634-3903. R 11-12-1

UPOHJN HEALTHCARE
4 Elm St., Westfield
K 11-12-1

PACKERS
FOR T-shirt plant. Full time, steady work. Apply in person. 1232 Burnet Ave., Union (Near Vauxhall Rd.) R 11-12-1

PART TIME-Thurs., Fri. & Sat., or Thurs. & Fri. 11 A.M.-3 P.M. Experienced in drug store or cosmetic sales preferred. Apply 10 A.M. - 3 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. D.E.L.L.'S DRUGS, 983 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 11-12-1

PART TIME-Sales & stock positions open. Steady work. 347 Morris Ave., Union. BED 'N' BATH, 770 Morris TpK., Short Hills. K 11-12-1

PART TIME-Reliable, experienced person for part time office cleaning in Union County. Must have exp. Call for an employment application. 10 A.M.-3 P.M. 233-0206. K 11-12-1

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ '4 OR MORE WITH FLIGHT 485
Are you bright, outgoing & well-groomed? Do you enjoy meeting and talking with people? Do you have extra time?
If your answer to the above questions is yes, you belong with us. We are a conservative, 12 year old organization and we are looking for part time home office demonstrators for projects that include manning booths at trade shows, general sales of new products in major department stores and product demonstrations.
CALL FLIGHT 485 TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW WITH ARLENE Our Area Supervisor (201) 739-0109
(If no answer, call our N.Y. Office Collect (212) 751-6222

PERSONS to make continuous part-time reports for Nat'l Market Research Firm. References req'd. Res. & Prof. Int'l. Spec. Div. 20244, San Diego 92120. K 11-12-1

SECRETARIES
Billion-Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings for Exper. Secretaries at our downtown Newark & Millburn branches.
We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package.
PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY
9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.
1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M.
Somerset, N.J. 08873
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SECRETARY
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Local resident needed to join Springwood realtor firm. Complete sales training provided. Excellent earning potential. Join the professionals in our Millburn office. Call Mr. Degan, 467-3883. THE DEGAN COMPANY Millburn V. Orange, Livingston R 11-12-1

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Billion-Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings for Exper. Secretaries at our downtown Newark & Millburn branches.
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PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY
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TEMPORARY JOBS
"INSTANT WORK"

'Treating pain' workshop topic September '77 buck is worth 93.8 cents

"Advances in the Management of Pain," a workshop for nurses, health professionals and laymen, will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at Kean College in Union. Four speakers will focus on new developments in pain intervention in the workshop which has been granted 4.3 recognition points by the New Jersey State Nurses Association.

Topics will include "A Nurse Looks at Pain," "The Uses of Acupuncture in the Treatment of Pain," "Biofeedback Techniques and Hypnosis in the Management of Pain" and "The Role of the Nurse in Physiological and Psychological Intervention." The workshop, which costs \$5 and includes refreshments, is sponsored jointly by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College and the Nurses Education Committee of the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society. Participants are encouraged to bring a brown bag supper.

HOSPITAL LIST

Watergate is still fresh in many people's minds. For example, at a Southern California hospital now refer to constipated patients as the "Enema List."

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18 1/2 to 28 1/2

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DEATH NOTICES

BLACKWELL—On Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1978, Thomas E. of 737 Evergreen, Newark, N.J., beloved husband of the late Sarah (Clark) Blackwell, devoted father of Edward and Herbert Blackwell and Mrs. Grace Florentini, brother of Ernest Blackwell, also survived by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, November 4, at 10:00 A.M. Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

BUTLER—On Nov. 3, 1978, Colleen A. (nee Lynch), of 247 Madison, Union, N.J., mother of Lisa Marie and Michael Patrick (deceased), also survived by Arlene Lynch of Newark, sister of Edward and Kathleen Lynch of Irvington. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services at the R. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Union, on Monday, November 5, at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

DE FILIPPIS—On Friday, Nov. 3, 1978, Angelina (Spiranero), of 215 Walker Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Thomas DeFilippis, devoted mother of Joseph DeFilippis, Christine Maligno, mother-in-law of Frank Maligno, stepmother of Mrs. Josephine Maligno, sister of Mrs. Anna Parella, also survived by three grandchildren, children of Josephine. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, November 5, at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, East Hanover.

GUALANO—On Sunday, November 5, 1978, Leopoldo of 25 Debra Court, Scotch Plains, N.J., formerly of Elizabeth, beloved husband of the late Maria (Antonucci), devoted father of Victor Gualano, Mrs. Rose Caruso and Mrs. Pauline Campo; brother of Mrs. Lauretta (Antonucci); also survived by nine grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, November 8, at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, East Hanover.

KEEFER—On Friday, Nov. 3, 1978, Sophia (Gaechli), of 25 Floyd Ln., Tuckerton, N.J., formerly of East Orange, beloved wife of the late Joseph Keefe, devoted mother of Easley and Robert Keefe; also survived by Mrs. Angela and Elaine J. Keefe, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, November 6, at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, East Hanover.

O'NEILL—Suddenly on Nov. 4, 1978, James A., of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Helen T. (nee Flanagan), father of Helen T. and James P. O'Neill, both of Irvington. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Union, on Monday, November 6, at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

PERRY—On Nov. 1, 1978, Rose (nee Dunnington) of Newark, beloved wife of the late John Davis Perry, dear friend of Josephine Flanagan, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandson. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, November 6, at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

PRIMO—On Friday, Nov. 3, 1978, Antonia (Fernandez), of 132 Vanhook Rd., Union, beloved wife of Manuel, devoted mother of Manuel Primo and Josephine Primo, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandson. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, November 6, at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WIKTUS—On Saturday, Nov. 4, 1978, Paul, of 28 Sharon Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Pauline (Gul), devoted father of Edward and Albert Wiktus, also survived by three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, November 6, at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

The consumer price index (CPI) for all urban consumers in 18 counties of New York and Northeastern New Jersey rose 0.7 percent between August and September, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, the commissioner who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock said consumer prices have risen 6.2 percent since September 1977.

Bienstock indicated that the CPI for urban wage earners and clerical workers rose 0.5 percent in September. The 12-month increase was 5.6 percent. Seasonally adjusted, the all-urban index was up 0.5 percent in September, following increases of 0.3 percent in August and 0.2 percent in July. Bienstock said the average monthly increase of 0.3 percent for the third quarter of the year compared with 0.7 percent for the first half of 1978.

The 6.2 percent 12-month rise in consumer prices compared with a 4.9 percent increase for the preceding 12 months and was the largest increase since June 1976, when the index was up 6.5 percent. Bienstock noted that food prices in the past 12 months rose 9.9 percent, more than one-and-a-half times the overall rate of consumer-price increases and the sharpest annual jump since July 1975.

With the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area CPI for all urban consumers at 198.9 (1967-100), \$19.89 was required to purchase what \$10 bought in the 1967 base period. Bienstock said that the purchasing power of the dollar was 50.3 cents in 1967 dollars and 42.2 cents in 1957-59 dollars.

The housing component was up 0.7 percent for the month. The homeownership category rose sharply by 1.4 percent, largely based on increases for home purchase and related mortgage-interest charges, as well as higher home maintenance and repair service prices. The household furnishing and operation component rose 1.2 percent for the month, with increases reported for furniture, household linens and domestic services. Also contributing to the housing index rise was a 0.4 percent increase in the fuel and utilities index, reflecting higher natural gas and fuel

oil prices.

The food index, which typically declines in September, inched up 0.1 percent over the month. Bienstock said grocery prices edged down 0.2 percent and restaurant meal prices were up sharply by 1.0 percent since August.

Among the food-at-home expenditure groups, the fruits and vegetables index was down 1.3 percent, largely based on declines for apples and fresh vegetables, particularly potatoes and lettuce. The meats, poultry, fish and eggs component edged down 0.3 percent with declines for beef and poultry in part offset by higher prices for seafood and pork.

Language skill conference set

The market value of foreign language skills will be the focus of Fairleigh Dickinson University's fourth annual Conference on the Use of Foreign Languages in Careers, scheduled for the Teaneck-Hackensack Campus on Monday, Dec. 11.

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, the program is designed to demonstrate the many advantages of foreign language skills in career development. Speakers will focus on foreign language-related career opportunities in such areas as industrial and medical research, the hotel industry and the federal Social Security Administration.

The program will begin with coffee and registration at 9 a.m. in Becton Auditorium, and will continue until about 4 p.m. Hot luncheon will be served in the Student Union Building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Open to the general public, there is a \$12 registration fee for the entire conference. Lunch will cost an additional \$6.

Kallam earns NYU degree

James G. Kallam, academic dean and professor of Bible at Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, has been granted the Ph.D. degree from New York University.

Dr. Kallam, who has served the college since 1954, began his teaching career in its Sacred Music Department and has specialized as well in Christian education and Bible. He is a member of the Licensee and Approval Advisory Board and is president of the Eastern Regional Deans of the American Association of Bible Colleges.

Antique show starts Dec. 2

"Antiques at Christmas" will be the theme of an antique show and sale to be held Dec. 2 and 3 in Lebanon, with 40 dealers participating from Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Indiana.

The two-day event will have an array of early furniture, quilts, folk art, baskets, iron, stoneware, candlesticks, advertising, pewter and early pottery.

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SHOW & SALE

November 11th & 12th
Saturday & Sunday
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Fairleigh Dickinson University
Florham-Madison Campus...Mansion
Madison, New Jersey

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\$59.95

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(One Block West of Ely St. Overpass)
Open Daily 10 to 7 P.M. Sat. 11 to 6 P.M. - Plenty of Free Parking

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SPECIALISTS IN WIDE WIDTHS

Noise strategy applied in N.J. to be discussed

The Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) will hold a conference on "Design for Action: Noise Abatement Strategies for New Jersey," at the Paramus Borough Hall Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This will be the third in a series of noise conferences ANJEC has carried out under contract from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Region II.

The conference will provide an overall view of model noise abatement strategies throughout the nation and examine how these programs can be adapted for implementation in New Jersey.

ANJEC is a private, nonprofit membership organization serving municipal officials in New Jersey. It offers professional guidance, research and educational services and provides liaison with federal and state environmental agencies. ANJEC also coordinates the activities of the state's 300 environmental commissions.

The keynote speaker will be Horst Witschnock, noise control specialist for EPA Region V in Chicago. He will discuss the noise abatement program in Galena Illinois.

Also featured in the morning session will be Ed DiPolvere of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, who will present a summary of his on-road noise enforcement proposal for New Jersey.

Tom O'Hare of EPA Region II's Office of Noise Control, will speak on the federal motor vehicle regulations with which on-road enforcement must comply.

Dr. Prinz joins in concert at Y

Dr. Joachim Prinz, rabbi emeritus of Temple B'nai Abraham and an internationally-known leader of American Jewry, will be the guest narrator when the Metropolitan Y Orchestra performs Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" Sunday Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

The Nov. 19 concert begins the seventh season of the Metropolitan Y Orchestra, which is composed of professional, semi-professional and non-professional musicians from the Metropolitan Y New Jersey area.

In addition to "Peter and the Wolf," the program for the first concert will include Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture" and Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony."

Mime to give performances

Yass Hakoshima, a globetrotting mime whose home is in Montclair, will appear at Fairleigh Dickinson University next week.

Hakoshima will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, at the Wilson auditorium of the School of Dentistry off Hackensack avenue, Hackensack; on Wednesday at Dreyfuss auditorium on the Florham-Madison campus, and next Thursday at the Rutherford campus auditorium at Montross and West Passaic avenues.

General admission tickets can be ordered at \$5 each by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check to Carosuel Concerts, University Resources and Public Affairs, 171 Montross Ave., Rutherford 07070, or by calling 933-5000, extension 343.

West Side's alumni slate 30th reunion

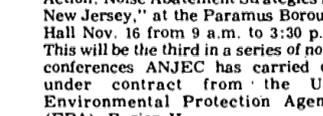
Members of the Class of 1949 at West Side High School, Newark, are making plans for a 30th year reunion dinner and dance some time next spring, according to Jerry Veglia of Union.

The date and place have not yet been decided, he said. He urged 1949 graduates to call him at 687-2509 so that definite plans can be made.

Secretaries show fashions

The Newark Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will sponsor its annual luncheon and fashion show on Saturday at noon at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

The fashion show will feature the history of women's sports clothes from the 1800s to the present. Some of the chapter's members will model the costumes.



JULIUS SOMMER of Hillside, will preside over one session of the Conference of the N.J. Region of Jewish National Fund on Sunday at the Highland Park Conservative Temple. Further information can be obtained by calling 623-3023.

Public Notice

PASSED ORDINANCE BOARD OF HEALTH BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, at a Special Meeting held in the Borough Hall, Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 2nd day of November, 1978 at 7:00 P.M.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMPENSATION OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1978.

PASSED: October 19, 1978
APPROVED: November 2, 1978

ATTEST: Gladys Simmons, Secretary
IRVING GANTZ, PRESIDENT
Board of Health
The Spectator, Nov. 9, 1978
(Fee: \$8.40)

Public Notice

Take notice that on the 2nd day of November, 1978, the Planning Board of the Borough of Roselle, after a public hearing granted approval in the matter of Graco, Inc., 28 Gibson Blvd., Clark, N.J., to construct a Girls' Restroom on the corner of Locust St., W. First Ave., and Laurel Ave.

Further notice that said determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of the Borough Clerk with offices in the Municipal Building, 210 Chestnut St., Roselle, N.J. and is available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Marjory Gray, Vice Chairman
Judith Katsikis, Secretary
The Spectator, Nov. 9, 1978
(Fee: \$5.88)

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3-DAY SALE THURS. & FRI. 10am to 9pm SATURDAY till 6pm

LOWEST PRICES ON CB ANTENNAS \$4.50
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EARLY WARNING SMOKE DETECTORS \$6.95
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Antiques at Christmas

"Antiques at Christmas" will be the theme of an antique show and sale to be held Dec. 2 and 3 in Lebanon, with 40 dealers participating from Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Indiana.

The two-day event will have an array of early furniture, quilts, folk art, baskets, iron, stoneware, candlesticks, advertising, pewter and early pottery.

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15th reunion slated for Barringer '54

The June 1954 graduating class of wark's Barringer High School has gun preparations for its 25th reunion ne 2, 1979. Participating graduates ll convene at Bob DeSantis' Squires Far Hills in Bridgewater.

The reunion committee is attempting to locate all June 1954 Barringer High School graduates. Information may be obtained from Bill Pelala, 7 Woodruff rd., Edison, 08817 (201) 494-9075, or Gene Jast, (201) 673-1530.

Cancer Society gives grant to medical school

A special \$25,000 institutional research grant has been awarded to the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) by the American Cancer Society.

Made possible with the support of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey division, it is the ninth such grant in as many years received by the medical school.

Dr. Erich Hirschberg, CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School's associate dean for research, said the funds will be allocated to a number of scientists to help initiate basic and clinical cancer research.

The grants, which usually range from \$1,000 to \$5,000, have seeded nearly 100 pilot projects at CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Dr. Hirschberg said. These have ranged from radiology, biochemistry and microbiology to surgery, pediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology.

Though some smaller studies are completed on the initial funding, the grants generally serve as a springboard—if the research is promising—for continued support from the cancer society or from other agencies. In addition, summer stipends provided by the grant introduce medical students to cancer research.

Play set at NJIT

New Jersey Institute of Technology's undergraduate drama group will present four public performances of Woody Allen's hit comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," as their fall season theatrical production.

The NJIT presentation will be given on three consecutive evenings, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 16, 17 and 18, and on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19. The evening shows start at 8 p.m. and are held at the NJIT theater. The public is invited to all performances. Admission is free.

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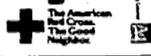
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Posters at exhibition

A collection of Seton Hall University art exhibition posters, produced over the past two years in connection with nine art shows at the University, are on display in the Seton Hall student Center Art Gallery until Nov. 17. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

A graphic form often used by galleries and museums to promote and commemorate major art exhibitions and that often become prized art pieces themselves, exhibition posters have been little used by university

galleries, according to Barbara Kaufman, art historian and Seton Hall gallery curator. Seton Hall is one of the few universities to have created a series of exhibition posters, she believes.

The Seton Hall exhibition posters were designed by Dr. Louis de Foix-Crenascol, professor of art at Seton Hall. Examples of the eight posters on display will be placed in the University archives as permanent documents.

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