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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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DEERFIELD BASEBALL—The varsity baseball team will wrap up the 1979 season today at home against Berkley Heights. Representing Deerfield School, from left to right, front row, are Chris Federico, Jim Merklinger, Tom Perrotta, Peter Greff and John Schon. In the second row are

manager John Rose, Dan Leon, John Alder, Rob Sokohl, and Drew Greely. In third row are Mike Kontra, Ricky Brahm, Rick Julian, Mike Dalhausser and Patrick Esemplare. In the back row are coach Ed Sjonell, Jim Dascoli, Glenn Delaney, Joe Sefack, Andrew Greff and Charles Kachulis. (Photo by Jan Queen)

Suckno, Hart winners in GOP primary race

By CHARLES HORNER

Abe Suckno, running as a Republican independent with the support of all Borough Council members and Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, upset Monroe Nestler, one of the two GOP screening committee choices, in the primary election Tuesday.

Suckno, who received 405 votes, thus will run with Marilyn Hart, who received 422. Nestler trailed with 289 votes in the three-way race.

As a result of the balloting Tuesday, Suckno and Hart will face Democrats Raymond Vaccari and Frances Ehman in November.

Hart, an assistant professor of educational psychology at Kean College in Union, said she had mixed feelings about her election as a candidate.

"I think we had three good candidates, and you wish that all of them could have won. I'm proud to be the first woman ever nominated for a position by the Republicans in Mountainside history, though."

Hart said that voter involvement and turnout will have to be dealt with.

"I see voter apathy as the main problem that we will encounter, but I am in favor of the democratic system, and I think the people have spoken."

Nestler, the other regular Republican organization candidate, blamed lack of recognition and organization support.

"The voters made their choice, and another factor is that there wasn't that much of a turnout. I'm rather disappointed that the organization line wasn't supported. I feel that it should have been."

"But I don't think that my world has ended by any means. I think that I made a good showing in light of the circumstances."

Suckno said, "This is a reaffirmation of the trust and confidence of the people in me as a member of council."

Now completing his second term on the Borough Council, he entered the primary race as an insurgent after the Republican screening committee endorsed Nestler and Hart for the two spots. Ricciardi, who also was chosen by the municipal committee, came out with all fellow members of the governing body in support of Suckno.

Lutz, who accepted the Democratic line endorsement after the primary filing deadline, gathered 33 write-in votes to win the mayoral nomination.

Vaccari and Ehman, who were unopposed, received 96 and 98 votes, respectively.

For the State Senate seat, Republicans gave unopposed Donald T. DiFrancesco 554 votes. Democrats gave unopposed Joanne Rajoppi 117 votes.

General Assembly seat chances went unopposed to Republicans William J. Maguire and Bob Franks by 532 and 539

(Continued on page 3)



MARILYN HART



ABE SUCKNO

Lutz choice of Dems as mayoral nominee



STUART H. LUTZ

Housing meeting

A special meeting to establish guidelines for a committee to investigate the question of senior citizen housing in Mountainside will be held in the municipal building Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Members of the planning board and the board of adjustment have been asked by the mayor and council to attend the public session.

The Democratic slate of local candidates in the November election will be headed by Stuart H. Lutz as the party's choice for mayor of Mountainside. Lutz will oppose incumbent Thomas Ricciardi as he joins borough council candidates Frances Ehman and Raymond Vaccari on the Democratic ticket.

"In the past 20 years that I have been a resident of Mountainside, I have seen the foundation of our government and politics go out the window," Lutz said after accepting the nomination. "The situation has deteriorated to the point where any Republican can win and stay in office regardless of his qualifications and responsive communication with the community. This type of political staleness does not lend itself to a checks-and-balances system. It opens the door to a situation where the same few people make the decisions for the community and after years become insensitive to the community. Sure there are no problems—who's watching the store?"

Lutz, who attended the local school system, thinks residents are not getting true representation—something they will get with a two-party government, he said.

"After so many years in office, many functions become a routine and rubber stamp process. I won't be able to do this. I will question and read more than our over-experienced incumbents. Maybe we will learn something new," the mayoral hopeful said.

A 20-year resident of the borough, Lutz, 27, of Raccoon Hollow, said he has maintained political independence. He is associated with Herbert Lutz and Company Inc., and is founder and treasurer of Herbert Lutz Tank Lining Company Inc.

Lutz is treasurer of the Petroleum Equipment Contractors Association and the president of Sons of Bosses New Jersey Chapter.

Lutz earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Baltimore in three years. While in school, he was sports editor of the Student Press, coordinator of the university yearbook, treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity (Continued on page 3)

Regional school board discloses pluses and minuses from county

By BARBARA WALCOFF

Comments and recommendations from the county superintendent regarding curriculum, services, programming equipment and personnel were received by the Union County Regional Board of Education Tuesday night.

In a letter to the board, James J. Clancy, county superintendent, stated that monitoring by the county office and other departmental staff shows several areas for which the district has been commended. They are the variety of curriculum offerings and the

flexibility of scheduling; the extensive services to classified handicapped students within the district; the well-equipped and maintained vocational shops; efforts to upgrade business education equipment and programming; programs which meet the individual needs of students; the adult education program which offers a variety of opportunities and is responsible to the needs of the community and a comprehensive report by the task force on the gifted and talented.

The county superintendent listed the following recommendations: insure that data from locally developed basic skills tests are interpreted and recorded in the prescribed manner; insure articulation of educational programs between and among schools and constituent districts; make efforts to operate career resource centers in all district schools; review and implement recommendations of the report of the task force for the gifted and talented; submit applications for approval of any substandard rooms now used for instructional purposes; expand affirmative action in service training for school personnel; outline services available to eligible nonpublic school pupils in a letter to parents and guardians and implement all recommendations of the district shop safety committee as soon as possible.

Board president Charles Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth called it "a move in the right direction" and said "it is a reflection of our feelings" as the board

adopted a resolution from the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education requesting state government agencies to revise existing tenure and seniority statutes.

This, the resolution said, would alleviate problems and allow staffing decisions of local school districts to be based on merit and quality of service. Dramatic staff reductions because of declining enrollment are regulated by tenure and seniority, eliminating administrative freedom of evaluation as it affects retention, the resolution stated. The detrimental effects of tenure and seniority on the quality of education, it continued, far outweigh

(Continued on page 3)

Adults offered tennis lessons

The Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a third series of adult tennis lessons under Tom Kaercher.

This series will consist of two 1½-hour lessons. Classes will meet on June 12 and 14 at the Echobrook courts. The registration fee is \$16 per person.

The following classes will be offered: beginner-advanced beginner, 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m.; intermediate, 10:30 a.m. to noon or 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-0015.

Library to offer travel movies

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will present two travelogues on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. "Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee" shows the ship's seventh and last round-the-world voyage and visits such places as the Galapagos Islands, Pitcairn Islands, Polynesia, Melanesia and New Guinea.

"Voyageurs" is a film about the men who took freighter canoes into the wilderness of Northern Canada during the days of the fur traders. It recreates scenes of a century ago on the 3,000-mile river trade route to the Athabasca.

The program is free and is open to the public. The films are shown in the Emma Weber Meeting Room.

June 25 will be opening date for full-time swim pool program

Full time Mountainside Community Pool activities will begin on Monday, June 25. Registration for all classes is being held at the pool each weekend and will continue until the full time opening. The program offered includes a complete Red Cross swimming course: beginner I, beginner II, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and

advanced swimmer. A pre-school class is open for children 4 and under accompanied by a parent. Basic water rescue and advanced lifesaving classes will be conducted twice during the summer. A complete diving program from beginner I to advanced and competitive diving will be under the guidance of Pat

Clark. She also will conduct an exercise aquatics class, a land-and-water slimnastics for adults.

In addition to the water program, gymnastics classes also will be held each day, ranging from pre-school through advanced with Cindy Furgeson, gymnastics coach at Elizabeth High School, instructing.

Sign-ups for the swimming and diving teams are being taken each weekend by coach Peter Harley.

A spokesman added: "This summer things will look a bit different at Mountainside's Community Pool. The first and most noticeable change will be the spacious entry way to the pool because of the removal of the gate desk. This was facilitated by the decision to do away with membership cards in favor of beach-like badges which will make it both simpler to enter and easier for immediate membership identification. Badges may be picked up at Borough Hall (Monday through Friday) and must be worn (or available upon request) at the pool at all times. Forgotten badges will necessitate either a trip back home or purchasing a daily "guest" badge.

"Another change, although not as obvious, is the replacement of broken tiles in the main and baby pools. More observable are the eighty new tri-colored chairs for poolside. Finally, the old gate desk will be located by the baby pool fence and will serve as the first aid station and lost-and-found center."



RACING FOR FIRST—Barbara Cromarty of the Bobcats dashes for a single in the 21-7 romp over the Pumas in the Mountainside Softball league. Although many contests were rained out, this was one of several games played last week. (Photo by Jan Queen)



SUMMER TUNES—Fourth grade students Michael Mazzucca on left and Kimi Swanson play a tune together in anticipation of the Mountainside Music Association sponsored summer music camp. In addition to other instrumental work, group piano lessons will be taught at the camp which will run from June 25 to July 27. Anyone desiring further information may contact Howard Kravits at 232-0015.

Canino named executive editor

Asher Mintz, publisher of this newspaper, has announced the appointment of Paul V. Canino as executive editor. He succeeds Lester Malamut.

Malamut, who was employed by Irvington Herald, Inc. for two decades, began his journalism career with the Irvington Herald while a high school student. He later was employed by the Newark Star-Ledger as copy chief of the sports desk, prior to coming to Suburban Publishing Corp.

He became editor of the Union Leader in 1959 and acted as editorial director for the papers in the chain, which include Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Spectator of Roselle and Roselle Park, Suburban Leader of Kenilworth, Mountainside Echo, Vailsburg Leader and Suburbanaire.

Canino had been employed by The Home News, New Brunswick, for 9½ years in various positions including photographer, copy editor and Sunday editor. He also founded N.J. Boater in 1971 and was its publisher for two years.



NO BOOK, NO BUM-BALL — This gumball-machine doesn't invite cavities! On this bulletin board, each gumball represents a book read during the year by one of the 27 fourth graders in Rich Adinoff's class at Deerfield School. Working with their teacher's encouragement, and with reading guidance from Librarian Grace Shulman, the class has read 433 books through the end of May and hopes to fill the machine before school closes. Calculating how many remain to be read are Matthew Stype on left and Marissa Sanford.

Dayton students win awards at crafts fair

The annual North Jersey Craftsman's Fair was held at Paramus Park recently with high schools from all

around the northern New Jersey area invited to enter projects for competition and exhibit in the industrial arts, home economics and vocational education areas.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield entered 49 student projects in this year's fair and earned 13 awards in the graphic arts area.

First prize winners were freshman Scott Hain, for an original personal memorandum design; junior Ronald Resnick, for an original stationery letterhead designed for his amateur magic show, and freshman Robert Carroll, for an original personal memorandum designed for his mother, an employee at the Summit-Elizabeth Trust Co.

Second-prize winners were William Condon, Donald Nelson, Edward Grossman, Michael Clarke, Karen Pamo and Donna Vargas.

Third-place prizes were awarded to Robert Barry, Carol Dysart, Steven Halpin and Michael Schweizer. The students all are enrolled in graphic arts classes with Robert Lowe, industrial arts instructor.

Union Center boosts interest

Effective July 1 the Union Center National Bank will increase its interest rate on savings accounts to 5 1/2 percent, day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal, compounded quarterly. The increase from the present 5 percent rate is made possible by the recent action of the Federal Reserve Board and is the maximum that can be paid under the regulations.

Jack McDonnell, president of the bank, stated: "We welcome this change in the regulations which will permit us to further reward our savings depositors who are so important to us."

The bank has more than \$35,000,000 in savings accounts.

Drunk driver fined in court

A Rahway driver was fined \$230 and had his license revoked for 60 days by Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountainside Municipal Court. Timothy M. Burns was fined \$200 for drunken driving and \$7.50 for failing to have a driver's license in his possession. He also paid \$22.50 in court costs.

Norman Nepo of Westfield, who pleaded not guilty, was fined \$10 plus \$10 court costs for passing on the right.

Mrs. Bowlby earns UC's Alumni Prize

Betty Bowlby of Mountainside was among seven women graduates sharing the Alumni Prize, which goes to the class valedictorian, at Union College's 45th commencement exercises last week.

Mrs. Bowlby was a liberal arts major. The mother of several college graduates, she had a perfect grade average.

Mountainside prof leads Kean seminar

Catherine Stubb of Mountainside, professor of physical education at Kean College, conducted a workshop on leisure sports for the aged in a recent in-service training program at Kean College.

The training in recreation, health and physical activities for older adults was funded by a Title IV-A grant from the New Jersey State Division on Aging and was given to practitioners employed in meeting the needs of the older adult.

Gets certificate

Kevin Himel of Mountainside has received an aquatic certificate after completing a learn-to-swim program at the Summit Area YMCA.

Sunday crash cuts telephone, power service

Four charges have been pressed against a 19-year-old Mountainside driver who lost control of his car and sheared a pole in half at the intersection of Woodvalley road and Old Tote road, interrupting telephone and electrical service in the area for several hours, police said.

Charles F. Rapp of Virginia avenue has been charged with careless driving, operating an unregistered vehicle, failure to have an insurance card and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, police said, after his car went off the roadway at 12:03 a.m. on Sunday, struck the pole, spun around on the lawn of 1313 Woodvalley and came to rest on Old Tote road. Rapp, who complained of head injuries, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad along with a passenger, a 16-year-old local youth, who complained of pain in his arm. Both were treated and released.

Justin O. Tomlinson of Newark was charged on Saturday with driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving while on the revoked list after a 4:21 p.m. accident on Rt. 22 east and Parkway, police said. Reports indicate that Charles R. Bartels of Westfield was making a U-turn and pulled out into the right east bound lane of traffic when Tomlinson struck his car in the rear.

A truck driver, Jose L. Francisco of Copiague, Long Island, was ticketed for having an invalid driver's license in his possession after the drive shaft from his vehicle fell out and struck a nearby car travelling on Rt. 22, police reported. David C. Cervasi, of Force drive, complained of pain in his neck following the 10:40 a.m. accident Friday and was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and released.

Leslie J. Newman of Summit told police that her brakes did not work when she was approaching the intersection of Mill lane and South Springfield avenue at 4:19 p.m. on May 30 and veered off the roadway, crashing into the cable station holding the pole.

Rockmore is given a scholastic award

Michael Rockmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rockmore of Mountainside, has been awarded \$1,000 by the Ford Motor Company for his excellence in automotive design.

Rockmore, a fifth year student at the Cleveland Institute of Art, was given the award recently during the institute's 96th annual commencement, where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree.



GETS DEGREE—Wayne Schwarte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schwarte of Glen road, Mountainside, received a bachelor's degree in management this spring from Susquehanna University at Selingsgrove, Pa. He is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Gagliano hits homer as Twins top Vikings in Major League

In Mountainside Little League Major League play, a home run by David Gagliano backed up by the offensive efforts of Ryan Lake, Todd Richter and Colin Scholes enabled the Twins to top the Vikings, 6-5. Timmy

Corter picked up the victory for the Twins. The Viking effort was led by relief pitcher Larry Kelley as Tommy Genkinger and Mike Wachsborg sparked the offense, with Kipp Levinson playing a solid defensive

game at shortstop. Fine defensive work by infielder Frank Antonacci and catcher Mark Franciosa stemmed a sustained surge by the Orioles as the Cubs held on for a 10-8 victory. The Cubs broke to an early 10-1 lead with Don Kucsera, Pat Danielle, Louis Federico and Anne Bunin contributing much of the fireworks. The Orioles rallied behind the relief pitching of David Rizzo, a base-clearing double by Mark Garretson and the fine fielding of Tom Reilly only to fall short.

The Twins edged the Braves, 5-3, behind the complete game effort of hurler Mark Walters who struck out 13. Tim Corter and Jason Johnson paced the Twins' offensive efforts as Louis Caiola and Todd Richter came up with big plays in the field. Bobby Milcke pitched well for the Braves with Clarke Hedrick, Steven Souders and Chris Ventura carrying the offensive burden.

Overcoming a triple play, the Mustangs beat the Dodgers, 5-2, as hits by Mike Wood, Darren Ialone and Duane Connell highlighted a Mustangs rally. Steve Sokohl and Jim Thorlakson combined to pitch a two-hitter. Jeff Solomon and Brian Dally had the hits for the Dodgers, while Peter Gret pitched well in relief.

In Pony League play, the Broncos defeated the Colts, 9-7. The victory was keyed by the timely hitting of Glen Delaney, Stu Jurczak, and Joe Sefack. The Colts stayed close, thanks to the offensive efforts of Anthony Mazzucca, Ricky Brahm and John Schon.

The American League continued to be a hitters paradise as the Cardinals shaded the Angels 11-10, thanks to a game-ending double play by Jim Kellner. Pat Wolfe picked up the win in relief as Brad Krumbholz and John Creran provided the fire power. The Angels kept things close behind the strong hitting of Steve Kolton, Michael Katz and Jason Schneider with Joe Hurley providing effective relief pitching.

Deerfield wins finale in track

The Deerfield School varsity track team completed its season by defeating Springfield, 54-14, to bring its record to two wins and two losses.

Against Springfield, Paul Matysek won the long jump (15-3) and the 100-yard dash (12.3), Mike Suchomek won the discus (100-10), Scott Hewitt won the 880 (2:34), Steve Ingman won the 220 (31.0), Lisa Spatucci won the 99 yard dash (7.4), and the girls' relay team of Barbara Herrmann, Patty Kelly, Lisa Spatucci and Sandy Kadash also won.

Leading scorers for the season: Hewitt, 33; Suchomek, 30; David Gibadlo, 28; David Matysek, 22; Ed Hanbicki, 14; Steven Ingman, 14; Spatucci, 7; Jim Haughey, 6; Alfi Heckel, 5; and Scott Vigilanti, 4.

Villanova graduates Averick, Goldberg

Two Mountainside residents were among about 1,700 students graduated this spring from Villanova University.

Ellen Averick of Wyoming drive and Cynthia Goldberg of Heckel drive received bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises in Villanova, Pa., as the university marked completion of its 136th year.

Advisors sought for schools unit

The Mountainside Board of Education has announced it is still accepting the names of persons interested in serving on the citizens' advisory committee to explore various uses for excess space in the public school buildings.

Interested persons may call 232-3232.



TOP WRITERS—Mountainside winners in the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest on travel in the 13 colonies from left to right are Phillip Engert, first place winner Barbara Rawlins and Elizabeth Crabtree. Phillip and Elizabeth tied for third place in the annual contest sponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside DAR district.

Help sought for auditions on 'Mattress'

Renaissance Theater will hold auditions for the musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress," on Thursday, June 14 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, June 16 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church on Meeting House Lane in Mountainside.

"Once Upon a Mattress," a parody of the "princess and the pea" story, starred Carol Burnett in the lead role of Princess Winnifred when it first appeared on Broadway.

Rehearsals will be held on weekday evenings and one afternoon each week beginning the last week of June. The show will be performed at the Raymond Chisholm School in Springfield on Aug. 3, 4 and 5.

Auditioners should come with one prepared song, and scripts will be provided for readings. Musicians and those interested in joining the technical or production staff are invited to attend the auditions or contact the director. Further information is available from the director, Morey Epstein, at 379-1288.

Hospitals seek teen volunteers

Teenage boys and girls are needed for volunteer work at Lyons and East Orange Veterans hospitals during the summer by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Mrs. Henry H. Anderson, youth chairman. She announced that a brief orientation program will be held at the chapter house, 321 Elm st., Westfield, on Monday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Anderson said there are assignments available in all areas of the hospital, including recreation, library, pharmacy, laboratory, chaplaincy service, office work, occupational therapy, manual arts, photography and assisting nursing personnel on all types of wards.

Volunteers usually work one day a week and transportation is provided by the Red Cross from the chapter to the hospital and back. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Red Cross at 232-7090.



COLLEGE ATHLETE—Bill Milcke earned a baseball varsity letter this spring at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa., where he completed his junior year. Milcke, who played third base, is a graduate of the Pingry School and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milcke of Chapel Hill, Mountainside.

Overlook asks for Medic space

An application by Overlook Hospital for permission to house the Medic One emergency unit in the old Mountainside Fire House will come before the Zoning Board of Adjustment at the Monday night meeting at 8 in the municipal building. A hospital spokesman said that plans for the old firehouse which will be leased also include providing some offices as well as a center for the voluntary paramedics who provide 24-hour-a-day service. Both the Medic One and Two vehicles are now kept in the hospital.

The board will also hear an application by Mountainside Exxon, requesting a total of 14 variances needed to complete plans for remodeling the gas station located at the corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.



TURKISH BAZAAR—Perljane Zarembok and Brigitte Jaffe of Mountainside examine items to be available in a Turkish bazaar and flea market to be held in the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bazaar highlights include a Middle Eastern fortune teller, music, Turkish coffee and pastries. Old books, collectors' records, furniture, jewelry and clothing will be featured at the Flea Market. Information is available by calling the Summit Art Center, 273-9121.

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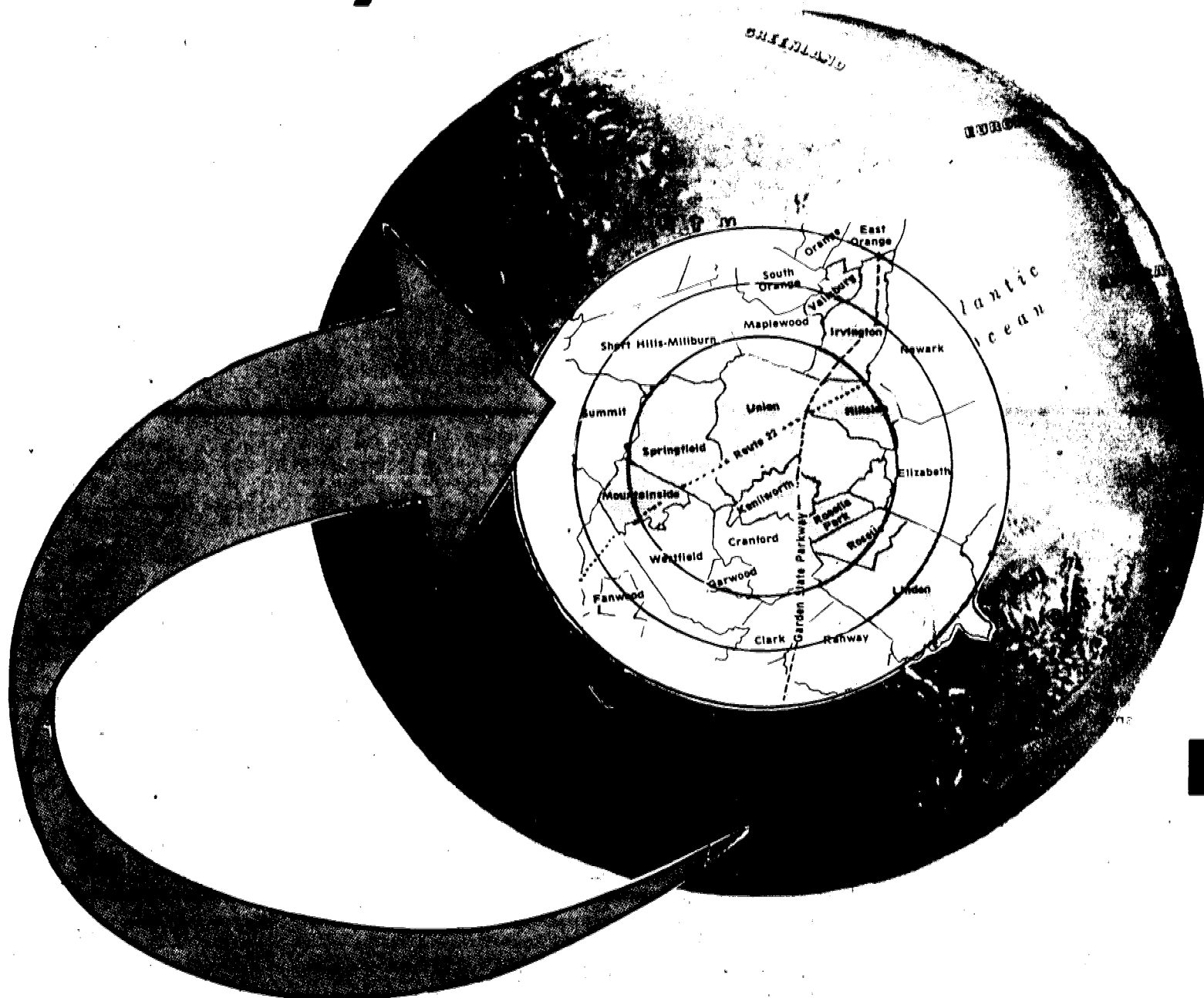
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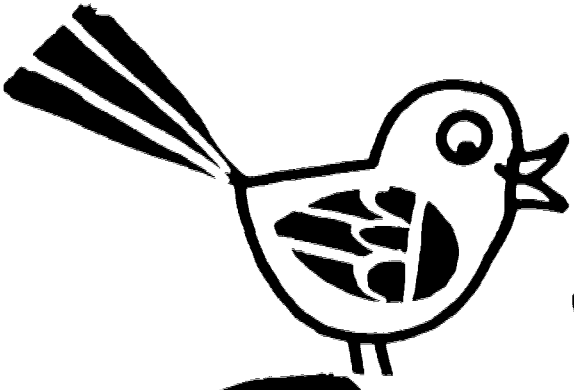
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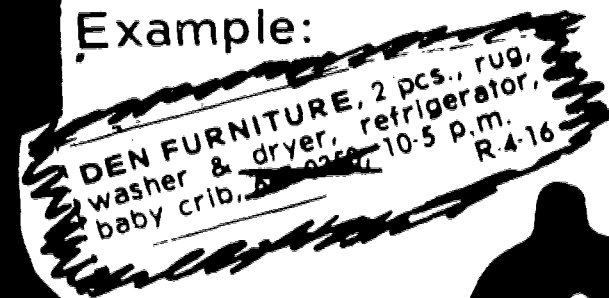
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TAKING OFFICE—Three newly elected board members were sworn in at the reorganizational meeting of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education held May 22 at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. They are: John E. Conlin of Garwood, elected to his tenth, three year term; David M. Hart of Mountainside, elected to his first, three year term; and Mrs. Natalie R. Wald of Springfield, elected to her fifth, three year term. Charles E. Vitale Jr., of Kenilworth was reelected president. Roland F. Hecker of Berkeley Heights was named vice-president. Shown are, from left, Franz Skok, board attorney; Conlin, Hart and Waldt.

Dedicated residents A look at Rescue Squad

Community pride is visible through the actions of several dozen local residents who serve on the Mountainside Rescue Squad. These men and women provide 24-hour emergency medical services to the community with "professional quality" and dedication.

Recent criticism of volunteer rescue (ambulance) squads were the topic for discussion at a Mountainside Rescue Squad meeting. Members were asked: Why did you join the Mountainside Rescue Squad? How long have you been a Squad member? Why are you staying on the Rescue Squad?

Here are some of the answers:
Why did you join the Mountainside Rescue Squad?

"Joining the squad was, for me, a way of helping."
"I joined the squad because I suddenly got interested in the need for first aid knowledge among my friends and little kids involved in sporting activities."

"I joined the squad because of my interest in helping the community and also, for my future career, hopefully, as a nurse."

"...because I always admired those who knew how to respond and what to do in a medical emergency. Now I can also have the opportunity to learn these important skills and also help my community and possibly even my own family if the situation arises."

"I felt the obligation to be of some service."
"Helping one's fellow man in time of need is the greatest calling of man. Helping those who help others is important to me."

"I like to help people."
"I wanted to be trained in assisting others."

"...wished to put some of my available time to use helping others who needed it."

"I want to help others is the main theme that came through all the responses. The average squad member is interested in serving his or her community, interested and trained to be of help in emergency situations. To prepare for this type of service, the member is carefully trained in first aid procedures devised by the American Red Cross (Five Points) or by the training program for an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) that was instituted nationwide some years ago. Every Squad member receives over 50 hours of training before being certified as a senior squad member. And the training is not just a "once in a lifetime thing." It is reviewed at monthly drills and tests, some planned and some designed as surprises, throughout the year.
Each Squad member receives training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation

School Lunches

- REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL**
(Three lunch choices are available daily. For days on which only one or two have been announced in advance, the cafeteria manager posts others.)
- Monday—Grilled fish sandwich, french fries, other vegetable, applesauce.
 - Tuesday—Baked chicken with dinner roll or bologna and cheese sandwich, french fries, other vegetable, applesauce.
 - Wednesday—Spaghetti, meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad and dressing, applesauce.
 - Thursday, June 14—Barbecued beef on bun, french fries, other vegetable, applesauce.
 - Friday—Hot turkey sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with french fries, other vegetable and applesauce.

Earle gets diploma
Christopher John Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Earle of Woodacres Drive, is among the 1979 graduates from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

The State We're In

N.J. Conservation Foundation

Here in New Jersey we are far enough south to have a good potential for using various forms of solar heating, and far enough north to make practical home heating essential.

I was reminded of this the other day when I received my weekly copy of one of the best socioenvironmental publications in the whole country, the Maine Times, which reports the news of its state but also digs deeply into the elemental subjects which bear heavily on all our lifestyles. Things like energy and environment.

Remembering that the Maine Times concentrates on matters in and about Maine, I was thus fascinated to read in a special edition titled "Shelter in Maine" about what's going on up there regarding the design and practical use of energy-saving houses.

Inasmuch as Maine is a lot colder than New Jersey, what works up there should work even better here. So why isn't more being done to save energy and, incidentally, make living cheaper in New Jersey?

Hopefully, as Maine goes, so go the rest of us. At least in terms of the innovative housing ideas featured in the Maine Times issue of May 18.

Three basic energy-saving houses are described. None represents any serious change in lifestyle. One is a so-called "high technology" solar house using pumped styrofoam beads as insulation for a solar panel. The beads are pumped into storage during the day and are pumped into the solar panel at night to prevent heat loss through the solar hot air collector.

Supplemental heat is supplied by a Russian stove, a wood or coal-fired cross between a stove and a fireplace which uses a lot of masonry to retain and radiate heat. Flue pipes in the masonry extract every usable bit of heat.

A second house is partially underground, with three walls buried in a hillside. The fourth wall is all window and faces south to garner all the solar heat available. Even in a cold part of Maine, the temperature inside that house never falls below 40 degrees Fahrenheit in the wintertime when no heat is being added. The secret, of course, is the insulation provided by the earth around three walls. A small wood stove is all it takes to keep the occupants comfortable and provide hot water.

The third is an "envelope house." That literally means one house inside of another, to provide a narrow envelope of air which is heated by a transparent south outer wall and circulates elsewhere by convection. Summer cooling is provided by air flowing beneath the floor, in the basement.

Again, a Russian stove-fireplace provides extra heat and heats water. All three designs are simple and merely utilize sunlight and basic physical conditions which are available to all of us. Better yet, all three are merely modifications of contemporary designs. Their interiors are no different from those of other houses, except for windowless areas in the partially underground house. Ample insulation is important to each design.

It's a fact that no home built from now on should be without passive solar features and ample insulation. The same goes for commercial or industrial structures. That step alone would save millions of gallons of oil.

What could be simpler? Extra costs will be more than offset quickly by savings over the present and future inflating prices of fuel oil or gas. All it will take is a new breed of architect and a mortgage and loan industry which recognizes the value of energy-saving systems.

What's good in Maine can be better in New Jersey!

Musical society plans

The Hilton Musical Society will present "An Evening of Opera and Song" featuring Paula Keller (soprano), Lois Theodorou (mezzo soprano), Giuseppe Garofalo (tenor), Thomas Booth (baritone) and Vincent Scaleria (pianist) Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Auditorium, 240 Franklin Ave., Maplewood.



BICYCLE COWBOYS—Resting after completing the PTA sponsored bike rodeo at Deerfield School which stressed safety rules are from left to right, Brynne Gordon, Chris Hennauer and Carolyn Engert. In a project coordinated by Peg Moser, PTA safety chairman, fourth and fifth grade students earned certificates by riding bikes around a course which featured curves, sharp turns and a mock busy intersection.



WERNER H. SCHMIDT JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schmidt of Saddle Brook road, recently received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Schmidt, a 1975 graduate of Governor Livingston High School, plans to continue studying at the school for a master's degree. While an undergraduate at Fairleigh Dickinson, he was named to the dean's list and also received honors for outstanding academic excellence in business communications.

IN CONGRESS Matthew Rinaldo 12th District

The loss of more than 50,000 lives on the nation's highways last year represented the highest number of traffic deaths since 1974, thus signaling a reversal in the downward trend of auto fatalities that resulted from the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Kevin J. Murphy, president of Continental Trailways, recently asked the federal government to require 55-mile per hour governors on all interstate commercial vehicles. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is currently seeking public comment on the proposed rule.

It would have a two-fold effect: saving lives and reducing gasoline consumption by an estimated 250,000 barrels a day. But there appears to be little public enthusiasm for the governors that prevent a car or truck from going faster than 55.

Other steps may prove to be just as effective, including reductions in the gas allocation for states that refuse to enforce the speed limit and stronger penalties for speeding and drunken driving.

New Jersey's record as the safest state in the nation, according to the number of highway deaths, proves that the speed limit and toughness in dealing with offenders works.

States in the west and southwest, where motorists commonly drive at 70 to 90 miles in wide-open country, recorded a 28 percent increase in auto fatalities last year. Ironically, these states want their gas allocation increased in the event of rationing. I favor reducing the allocation to states that fail to adequately enforce the 55-mile per hour limit.

The condition of the nation's highways also contributes to the casualties on the roads. It is clear that the nation's expensive highway system is deteriorating faster than it is being repaired. Funds for highway repairs and improvements have not increased fast enough to keep up with the expansion of the interstate highway system and the number of vehicles on the road. In short, our road system is taking a bad pounding.

Highway safety experts claim that one out of every five bridges in the U.S. is unsafe. Used daily by millions of cars, trucks, and buses, these bridges imperil human life. They also present difficulties for industry and agriculture through weight limitations and increased transportation costs. More than 26,000 bridges need to be replaced or repaired.

Another step that must be taken is the elimination of hazards. States have reported as much as a 50 percent reduction in fatalities and a 20 percent decrease in injuries at locations where roadway hazards have been corrected.

Better engineering and traffic signal controls can make the highways safer and reduce the enormous costs of insurance and medical care for the victims of auto accidents. Improved traffic flow also reduces the amount of pollutants by as much as 50 percent by avoiding unnecessary tieups.

The opportunity to keep the nation's highway system from literally falling apart has been enhanced by a decision of the Department of Transportation and Congress against any major expansion of the inter-state highway system. That frees \$10 billion a year for highway improvements and mass transit.

As long as the automobile is the most important part of our national transportation system, it would be inexcusable to abandon our costly and important highway system through neglect. That would expose millions of Americans to slaughter on unsafe roads.

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

Regional

(Continued from page 1)
the benefits of such a system.

The bus contract for Mountainside students to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for 1979-80 was awarded to Wussler Bus Company of Scotch Plains for \$121,292.40. That figure is above the budgetary allotment of \$117,292.40, but it was necessary to rebid this contract because the Stockholm Bus Company, last year's contractor, has gone out of business.

A bid by Solomon's Sport Shop of \$11,400 was accepted for three steel storage sheds—one each for Dayton, Gov. Livingston and David Brearley. Estimated cost to install the sheds is \$2,283 each. The sheds at Brearley and Dayton will be used to store janitorial supplies, while Gov. Livingston plans to store athletic equipment in its. The location of these sheds, Vitale said, might have to be changed because, as pointed out by several board members, these sheds are especially vulnerable to vandalism.

Springfield representative Natalie Waldt, who was recently reelected president of the Union County School Boards Association, told the board that at the last Regional Constituent Boards meeting, no one showed up except representatives of the Regional Board.

Vitale called it "very distressing" and said that "although they go under seven different names, they're one school system." The board, which was told that this is not the first time this has happened, plans to discuss the future of the Constituent Boards group at the next meeting.

Primary

(Continued from page 1)

Democrat insurgent Rick Proctor received only 30 votes against organization candidates Patrick J. Cassidy and Walter E. Boright, who got 82 and 86 votes, respectively.

Republicans voted for three unopposed candidates for the Board of Freeholders: Jack Meeker, 523, Blanche Banasiak, 520, and Frank Lehr, 520. The Democratic candidates faced an eight-way race for the three positions, though, and Everett C. Lattimore with 86 votes, Thomas W. Long with 84 votes and Harold J. Seymour Jr. with 77 votes led in the local election over Robert F. Claussen, 14 votes; Susan G. Vincelli, 20; Henry Kielbasa 20; Francis A. Kelly, 12, and Sylvan J. Zipper 13.

County-wide Democratic organization candidates for freeholder outpolled their opposition by nearly two

Region schools begin summer session sign-up

The Union County Regional High School District will accept registration for its 1979 summer session until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, in the assistant principal's office at the regional high schools in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth and Springfield.

The summer session offers an opportunity for students to review courses, enroll in enrichment areas or accelerate their educational progress through courses for original credit.

This summer's program will be held June 27 to Aug. 2 in the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. Students from other towns will be bused in. Driver Education will be offered at all four schools.

Most classes meet for two hours each day for six weeks. All courses are provided without tuition to residents under 21 of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, and Springfield.

Lutz

(Continued from page 1)
and vice-president of his graduating class.

"I feel a strong responsibility to offer my business and organizational expertise, coupled with my endless energy to lead our community," Lutz concluded. "Remember nothing in life is appreciated unless it is worked for and the team of Lutz, Ehman and Vacarri is going to work for our community. It will be our pleasure to bring a fresh competitive government to Mountainside and we all know competition makes our product better. Our product is Mountainside."

to one, with Long receiving 10,485 votes, Lattimore 9,880, and Seymour, 10,060.

Kielbasa led the insurgent ticket with 5,555 votes, while Kelly received 5,055 and Zipper 4,968. The vote for the two other Democratic freeholder candidates was Claussen, 1,039, and Vincelli, 1,356.

The GOP freeholder vote was an even 8,000 for Meeker, 8,019 for Banasiak and 8,040 for Lehr.

Voter turn-out at the county level was at an all-time low, as County Clerk Walter Halpin had predicted. He said the total vote was 23,289, or 9.3 percent of the 249,100 who were registered. This represented about 6 percent of the county's Democrats and 3 percent of the Republicans.

Special camp set

Blind, visually impaired and retarded children have been invited to participate in Vacation Bible School in August at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield. Classes are provided for nursery aged children from 3 years old through eighth grade.

Registration of blind, visually impaired or retarded children for Redeemer's VBS can be arranged with Barbara Mellen, 51 Bell dr., Westfield (232-5527) or Judi Funk, 1031 Madison ave., Plainfield (756-4167), before June 1.

Teen Talk

CAR CARE

Youngsters usually want a car when they're old enough—but how many of you are willing to take proper care of your auto?

Get involved in the maintenance of the car you're using. Washing, washing, washing is a good place to start. For example, any week you drive through some salty slush, should mean a car wash.

When washing, get the undersides, especially the front fenders with water. If you get the opportunity, steam cleaning is great for underneath an auto.

Don't forget to wax when possible. Be generous with the wax—pour and rub firmly into all the "nicks" and "dings."

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance No. 575-79 entitled: **AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE PURPOSES OF RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS** was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 29th day of May, 1979.
H. Leo Voorhees
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside Echo, June 7, 1979
(Fee: \$4.20)



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Golub will get award at Kean

Herbert Golub of Mountainside, concert pianist, professor and head of the Kean College music department, will be presented the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award at a commencement luncheon today on the Kean College campus in Union.

The annual award will be presented to the Kean College educator for consistently demonstrating outstanding dedication to the teaching profession. Golub's peers and students described him as "a walking encyclopedia of music" and acclaimed him for his "permanent interest in and love for the subject he teaches."

Golub completed his undergraduate and graduate studies at New York University. He joined the music department faculty at Kean College in 1965 and has been chairman of that department since 1972, having received three successive appointments to the post.

Golub has also been recognized as a musician. In 1978, he was the first performing artist at Kean College to receive a time release grant solely for the purpose of performing. His next concert appearance is slated for October in the Wilkins Theater at Kean

Kean will offer Spanish SAT

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered in Spanish at Kean College in Union Thursday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m. The SAT is one of the admission requirements for those applicants who wish to be considered for acceptance to the college as matriculated students, the only admission status that will allow students to receive financial aid if they are eligible.

This service is primarily for those students seeking admission to Kean College, but applicants to other institutions may ask their college to request permission to take the test at Kean.

Students interested in taking the test or obtaining more information may call Maria Tobenas in the admissions office of Kean College, at 527-2195.

CARS RECALLED

During 1977 at least 9,300,000 new cars were sold in the United States, however, over 10,400,000 cars of different makes and years were recalled.

College. Last year, he and his wife were among the honorary guests of President Carter at a White House recital by Vladimir Horowitz.



PUBLICITY CONSCIOUS—Colleen O'Grady (left) of Union and Carol Lamont of Englishtown pore over books as part of studies in medical records technology at Union County Technical Institute. The two were among a group of students who recently began a publicity campaign to make the field more visible to potential enrollees.

Students publicizing medical records field

Contending that medical record technology is a field not yet well known to high schoolers seeking career goals, students in the program at Union County Technical Institute recently began a publicity campaign to make the course more visible.

"They organized it themselves," said Margaret Hayes, coordinator of the program at the Scotch Plains campus. "They approached guidance counselors at local junior and senior high schools and explained the type of work done in the field. The reaction was quite favorable."

Graduates of the two-year associate degree program handle health records for hospitals, private physicians, insurance companies and nursing homes, among other employers. Record coding, operational research and working with legal documents all come into play in the course of a medical record technician's duties.

During the four semesters at UCTI, students spend time in clinical practice at affiliated hospitals. Starting with a one-day-a-week assignment during the first semester, the medical record technology enrollee will spend three full days on affiliation during the final semester of the program. Upon graduation, he or she is eligible to take the national exam for certification as an accredited record technician. Transferability is available to a four-

year bachelor's degree program and several UCTI graduates are earning undergraduate degrees at other American institutions of higher learning.

Starting salaries for graduates ranges from \$8,000 to \$11,000, Hayes said. As for getting a job, she added, "we've had 100 percent placement."

Flea market slated by Ileitis Chapter

The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will sponsor its fourth annual antiques, crafts and flea market Saturday at the municipal parking lot on Morris Avenue, Union, located next to the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris Ave. The outdoor market will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date will be Saturday, June 16.

All proceeds will go for research into the cause and cure of the two diseases. Some spaces are still available; persons wishing information on reservations may call 241-2342 or 232-0224.

BIRACIAL UNIONS

Through the years 1971-77 the number of inter-racial marriages, black-white, increased by 92 percent.

Fashion show to aid March of Dimes fund

Plans for the benefit fashion show for the Union County Chapter March of Dimes have been extraordinary, according to Jewel Montclair, coordinator of the event.

The show, billed as "An Evening of Splendor and Delight with Designer Fashions," is scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Blue Ribbon Inn, 256 Hollywood Ave., Hillside.

The fashion show, presented in two segments, will consist of original designs, many modeled by the designers, and selected fashions from local boutiques.

"We've had tremendous cooperation from leading fashion retailers, especially those from Elizabeth," states Montclair.

From Gatsby's World at 35 Broad St., Elizabeth, owner Gig has been instrumental in coordinating men's fashions for the show. "Many of the men's fashions selected for the March of Dimes benefit I have designed myself or selected from our line,"

states Gig. Also assisting Montclair in producing the fashion event is Abich, owner of Prox, a men's boutique at 19 Broad St., Elizabeth.

Abich will offer a 20 percent discount to clients referred by attendance of the event.

Also participating in this benefit show is Sedrick Rouse, manager of Shirts And, 210 Broad St., Elizabeth. Sedrick has selected fashions from the boutique, and plans to model many of these fashions himself.

Dolores Roberson will handle the announcing for the show. She teaches courses in modeling and has a show on Channel 12 CATV of Elizabeth.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 351-0320.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Traveling

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 127 Main St. Chatham • 635-8300
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 • 277-2700

Therapy clinic set

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at Kean College in Union will conduct a six-week speech therapy program for children from June 28 through Aug. 2 at the Institute of Child Study on the college campus.

Individual therapy will be offered three times weekly on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$30.

Therapy is available to all children upon completion of an initial evaluation. The Speech and Hearing Clinic is a Medicaid provider.

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Search for Health

Many scientists agree that a majority of cancers are associated with cancer-causing factors in our environment.

Lung cancer accounts for almost half of the environmentally related cancers. It is the leading cancer killer in men and a steadily increasing cause of cancer deaths in women.

This year alone about 112,000 persons in this country are expected to develop lung cancer. The majority will result from effects of cigarette smoking. Thus, lung cancer can largely be prevented.

The risk of lung cancer increases with the number of cigarettes smoked each day and the length of time the person has smoked. Low tar and low nicotine cigarettes somewhat reduce the cancer-causing effects of smoking but if a person stops cigarette smoking, the risk of lung cancer declines.

Persons who stop smoking also greatly reduce their chances of developing cancers of the throat, esophagus, bladder, and pancreas.

When combined with alcohol, cigarette smoking produces an additional

National Institutes of Health

danger. It is estimated that approximately three-fourths of cancers of the oral cavity, larynx, and esophagus are related to the effects of alcohol in combination with cigarette smoke. Research studies suggest that alcohol in some manner enhances the cancer-inducing effect of tobacco smoke.

Skin cancer, another preventable disease, is the most common form of cancer. An estimated 300,000 or more new cases occur each year. Fortunately, it is the easiest to cure. Today, 95 percent of skin cancer patients are free of their disease following medically approved treatment.

Most skin cancer is caused by frequent, prolonged over-exposure to direct sunlight. Although anyone may develop skin cancer, it occurs most often in people who have fair or freckled skin and who are exposed to a great amount of sunlight.

For example, light-complexioned farmers are highly susceptible, especially if they live and work in the southern part of the United States. All persons should protect themselves from excessive sunlight exposure.

ANNOUNCING

Effective July 1, 1979

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MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS: Mon. 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M., Tues. thru Thurs. 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M., Fri. 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fri. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

DRIVE IN: 2022 Stow St., Union, Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

DRIVE IN: 285 Chestnut St., Union, Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

WALK IN: 285 Chestnut St., Union, Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M., Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

BRANCHES IN UNION: 345 Chestnut St., 3454 Morris Ave., 1723 Stuyvesant Ave., Fri. 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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Religious Notices

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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE,
PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—8:30 p.m. Saturday;
7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon
Sunday. Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m.
Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m.
Masses on holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance
(confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45
p.m.; Thursday before first Friday of
the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday,
1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on
Sundays, holy days and eves of holy
days.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE
(OFF HIGHWAY 22)
MOUNTAINSIDE
THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for
all age groups (bus service available);
11 a.m., worship service (nursery and
junior church provided); 7 p.m.,
worship service (nursery provided).
Monday—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer
meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible
study meeting.
Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7:30 p.m., college and
career group Bible study.
Periodically: second week of the
month, Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's
Missionary Society; third week of the
month, Thursday—10 a.m., Women's
Fellowship coffee; last week of the
month, Thursday—10:30 a.m., Ladies'
Aid Society.

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REV. MSGR.
RAYMOND J. POLLARD,
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REV. EDWARD EILERT,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,
PASTOR EMERITUS
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 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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119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,
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Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10
a.m., family worship service and
sermon, church school and babysitting.
(The 10 a.m. service includes Holy
Communion on first and third Sundays
and on festival occasions; morning
prayer on other Sundays.)

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; 6 p.m., service.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer
meeting.

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BALTUSROL WAY,
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RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., aleph class
discussation.
Saturday—9-10 a.m., Sabbath
service.
Monday—8 p.m., Sisterhood
Installation.
Tuesday—8 p.m., general
membership meeting.

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D.D., PASTOR
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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION
Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9 a.m., church school
classes; 10:15 a.m., family worship
service; 11:30 a.m., church family
picnic at Echo Lake Park.
Wednesday—6 p.m., June dinner at
the Ladies' Evening Group at the Town
and Campus Restaurant in Union; 7
p.m., Christian Education Committee
meeting; 8 p.m., Session 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
service.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL
OF SPRINGFIELD**
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m., minyan service;
7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath"
service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath
service; after service, kiddush; 75
minutes before sundown, Talmud study
group (Tractate Shabbos); 15 minutes
before sundown, afternoon service
followed by Shalosh Seudos repast and
then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., minyan service.
Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen
minutes before sundown, afternoon
service; advanced study session;
evening service.
Monday through Friday—7:15 a.m.,
minyan service.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
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PASTOR
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Springfield group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school,
chapel service and German worship
service with sermon by the Rev.
Theodore Reimlinger Sr.; 10:30 a.m.,
fellowship hour; 11 a.m., Founders Day
service with presentation of 50-year
tokens and sermon by the Rev. George
C. Schlesinger on "Who's The
Greatest?"; 6 p.m., youth meeting.
Monday—8 p.m., United Methodist
Men's meeting.
Tuesday—11 a.m., Christian Service
Circle meeting.

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THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS,
PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525
Today—10 a.m., Bible study.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30
a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m.,
Holy Communion; noon, congrega-
tional picnic.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., trustees'
meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE
OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., aleph class
discussation.
Saturday—9-10 a.m., Sabbath
service.
Monday—8 p.m., Sisterhood
Installation.
Tuesday—8 p.m., general
membership meeting.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN KORLEY

Quartet to sing at Springfield church dinner

"The Carefree Chords," a quartet group of the Westfield Colonial Chorus chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will perform at the annual dinner of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. The dinner will be held at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, Union, and will begin at 6 p.m.
The quartet, which will sing old and new barbershop melodies, is composed of Joe Dazzo, bass, of Westfield; Tom McGee, lead, of Cranford; Steve Phillips, baritone, of New Providence, and Gordon Price, tenor, of Berkeley Heights. Arrangements for the appearance of this group were made by Frank Yanchok, a member of the local church as well as the Westfield Colonial Chorus.
Reservations for attending the dinner can be made through Mrs. George Klein (688-7948) or Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni at the church office (379-4320).

Installation set by garden club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountanside will close its season Tuesday at noon with a luncheon-barbecue at the home of Mrs. John J. Suski, president.
Committee chairmen will submit their resumes for the past season and officers will be installed for the 1979-1980 season: Mrs. Howard Johnson, president; Mrs. Edward Verlangieri, recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Musocchio, corresponding secretary.
A donation will be sent to the Rhododendron Society Display Gardens in the Watchung Reservation.
Several members will report on the Spring Garden Walk sponsored by the Women's Club of Caldwell. Mrs. Suski will report on the annual meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey, where she was presented with a certificate of merit, with Gold Seal, in recognition of the Mountain Trail Garden Club's "Faithful Service at Runnels and Lyons Veterans' Hospitals."

Sisterhood will hold an end-of-year party

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will have an end-of-the-year party on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Games and refreshments are on the agenda. Lee Hareluk will preside the meeting which is open to the public.

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DIRECTOR:
JAMES S. LITTLE
Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service
with sermon by the minister; 7:30 p.m.,
Senior High Fellowship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., senior choir
rehearsal.

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AT SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Jay Siegel, son of Herbert and
Rosalie Siegel of Springfield, was
called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on
June 2.
Friday—8:45 p.m., evv. Shabbat
service welcoming prospective
members and newcomers to the
community.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat
service; primary grades' celebration of
last day of Religious School.

Luterzo-Korley wedding held in Garfield

Patricia Luterzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Luterzo of Garfield was married May 7 to Kevin Korley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Korley of Mountanside.
Father Thomas Olsen officiated at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Garfield, and the reception was held afterwards at Michele's Restaurant.
The bride was escorted by her father. Mary Ann Bondurok of Garfield was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gaye Rothfuss of Garfield, cousins Rosemary Day of Lyndhurst and Robin Sigrist of Fairfield, and sister-in-law Carolyn Luterzo of Garfield.
Kirk Korley of Mountanside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richie Colline of Baltimore, Maryland, brother of the bride Larry Luterzo of Garfield, and nephew of the bride Tommy Luterzo Jr. of Garfield.
Mrs. Korley, who was graduated from Garfield High School and the Berkeley School in Ridgewood is currently working at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill.
Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by Kean College.
The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon in Bermuda, live in Fanwood.

N.J. club elects Mrs. Tonnesen

Mrs. H. ARTHUR TONNESEN
Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen of Mountanside has been elected a trustee and will serve as chairman of the Public Affairs Department of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs at a recent convention.
Mrs. Tonnesen also serves as first vice-president of the Garwood Women's Club, bylaws chairman of the past presidents' club in the sixth district and has recently completed a two-year term as northern vice-chairman of public affairs department.
She is a charter member of Rutgers University College Woman's Club and a graduate of Middlesex General Hospital, both in New Brunswick. Her nursing and health activities embraced all levels culminating in her appointment to the International Health Congress.

Groder-Klein betrothal told

CARYN H. GRODER
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groder of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caryn Harriet, to Michael Gary Klein of Highland Park. He is the son of Abraham Klein of Edison and Libby Johnson of Cliffwood Beach.
Ms. Groder, a graduate of Douglass College, is a territory manager for Royal Business Machines Inc. She also teaches piano at Rifino and DeSorbo Music Studios. Mr. Klein attends Rutgers University where he is studying communications and Spanish. He is employed by O'Connors of Somerset.
A May 1980 wedding is planned.

Hadassah plans tea Thursday

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership tea at 1 p.m. next Thursday in the home of Mildred Seidman. Further information is available from Mrs. Seidman, chapter vice-president for membership, at 376-0946.
Dorothea Schwartz, local chapter president, explained that Hadassah operates two hospitals and medical research centers, a comprehensive high school and a two-year community college in Israel. Hadassah is the largest organizational supporter of Youth Aliyah and the Jewish National Fund, she pointed out, and its Hashachar program supports two youth camps in the United States.

Women's unit to join service

Mae Edelson, president of the Springfield Chapter, American Mizrahi Women has announced that Congregation Israel of Springfield will celebrate an "AMW Sabbath" on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Cong. Israel of Springfield is located at 399 Mountain ave., at Shunpike Rd.
Rabbi Israel Turner's sermon will be "Women-Land and Children." The Springfield Chapter will be the hostess at the reception following the services.

New officers for Sisterhood at Beth Ahm

Martha Lefkowitz will take office as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm during installation ceremonies at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the temple sanctuary in Springfield.
Others who will be taking office are, as vice presidents, Sally Kaufman, Cheryl Glasser, Gloria Starr and Marilyn Horn; treasurer, Eleanor Bayroff; financial secretary, Marilyn Pine; dues secretary, Eleanor Kuperstein; recording secretary, Rona Zandell; corresponding secretary, Mae Schulman, and social secretary, Linda Lieb.
Trustees to be installed are Ruth Davison, Ann Dultz, Maxine Freedman, Sue Greenberg, Glenda Jayson, Evelyn Krumholz, Barbara Merkin, Nancy Posnock, Ruth Schaeffer, Iris Segal, Sylvia Sobel, Edith Steinberg and Shirley Strauss.
Blanche Meisel of Springfield, president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League of Conservative Judaism, will conduct the installation ceremony.
Barbara Steinberg is retiring president of the Sisterhood. Edith Callen will be chairman of the installation program.

Newcomers' unit to pick panel at next meeting

The Mountanside Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday at noon at Canoe Brook Country Club. A nominating committee will be appointed for the selection of officers for the next term. The speaker will be columnist Claire Cuzzi.
A softball game and barbecue will be held on June 23. The softball game will begin at 5:30 at Deerfield School, Mountanside. The barbecue will follow at the home of Bob and Ann Marie Di Bella at 7 p.m.
The club welcomes as new members Chhalie Biswas, Barbara Graham, Betty Marshall and Chitra Dutta. Patricia Graham is a new associate member and Cindy Brady will receive a relocation rose.
Any new resident of Mountanside who would like to join Newcomers may call Carolyn Sempepos at 654-6530.



MARTHA LEFKOWITZ



DR. AND MRS. ALAN J. WELT
Bonnie Kirsch is married to Dr. Alan Welt

Bonnie Kirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirsch of Springfield, was married April 28 to Dr. Alan J. Welt son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Welt of South Orange.
Rabbi Samuel L. Cohen, Cantor Henry Butensky and Rabbi Theodore Friedman officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston.
Helene Kirsch, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. David M. Welt, the groom's brother, served as best man.
Mrs. Welt, who received a bachelor's degree in secondary English from Hofstra University and a master's degree in educational media from Seton Hall University, is a teacher in the South Orange-Maplewood school district.
Her husband, a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Vermont received his M.D. from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He is a third-year resident at Newark Beth Israel Hospital, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Daughter for Mays

A daughter, Suzanne Berkley May, was born May 29 in Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D.C., to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. May of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. May is the former Audrey Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Berkley of Springfield.

FOOD FACTS
Swedes drink more coffee than any other people in the world. Dairy products account for 29 percent of all food consumed in the United States. Lettuce is the world's most popular green. Cabbage is 90 percent water. Goat's milk is used more widely throughout the world than cow's milk.

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

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La Traviata Sun. 3:30 PM, Feb. 24
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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS
Forecast Period - June 9 to June 15

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 You will be in a strange mood this week — your age will be important. Don't let it distress you.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 An envious source will be giving you opinions, not to your liking. It is not your time to accept criticism.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Curb the urge to give advice — obtain true facts. Romantic mischief around you should be of no concern.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 21 Most members of your sign will be in the mood to "get out of their skin." This cosmic cycle will find you being someone else.

LEO July 22-Aug. 22 Most members of your sign (planetary influences) will do well in all departments of life. A great opportunity on the way.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Platonic associates and people who like to talk, seem to dominate your chart. This week might be exciting!

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 For now, silence is golden! Avoid making a phone call that you know will be upsetting, and disrupt your daily routine.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Older members of your sign will experience a definite change in attitude toward the opposite sex — for the better.

SAGITTARIUS A member of the opposite sex is determined to Nov. 22-Dec. 21 deceive you. Beware of first impressions fooling you.

CAPRICORN Take stock advice and re-read documents forwarded for your signature. Being misled by printed matter is indicated.

AQUARIUS Depend on your loved one for guidance on this new venture. Diplomacy, for now, is not one of your strong points.

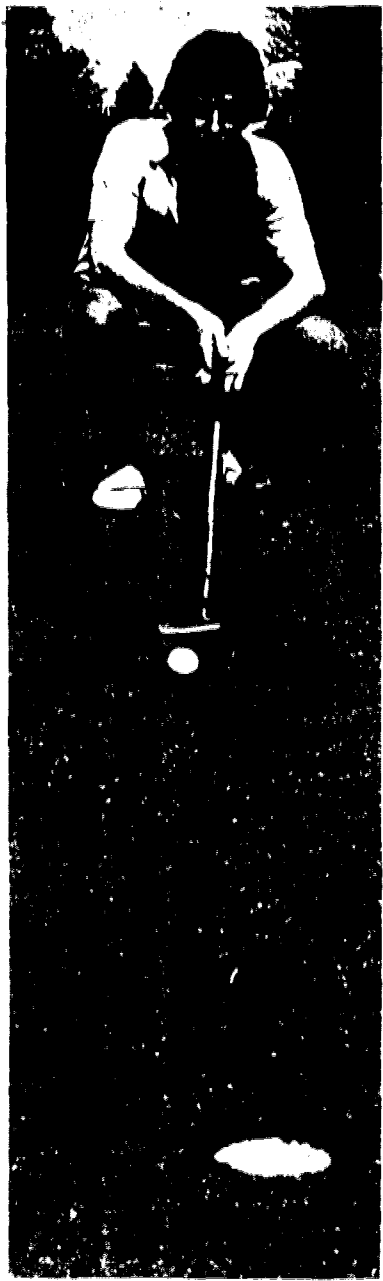
PISCES With the same wind, one ship sails East — another West. It isn't the angle, but the set of the sail that determines our direction.

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Bulldog golfers finish at 11-7-1; Lesofski 76 takes county crown



MARTY SWANSON

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Dayton golf team, coached by Ray Yanchus, finished the season with an 11-7-1 record. The team was described by Yanchus as a brilliant tournament squad that excelled under pressure. Despite a 6-7-1 conference record in a dual meet competition, the Bulldogs golfers finished second in the conference tournament to secure third place overall behind New Providence and Millburn.

Toby Lesofski shot a 76 to become Bulldogs' first county champion.

The team qualified for the state tournament and earned the best in the district match since 1967. Marty Swanson finished fourth to reach the state finals. He shot an 84 in the state match, placing 32nd in the state. A junior, he is being counted upon for a successful campaign in 1980.

The major element lacking in this year's golf team was consistency. The team score fluctuated as much as 50 points in matches, accounting for the

poor dual meet record.

Lesofski, known for his towering drives, finished with an average of just over 41 strokes per nine holes, tops on the squad. The senior's finest round came midway through the year when he shot a sparkling 37 for nine holes at Baltusrol.

Swanson compiled a 42.3 average relying on putting ability from mid-range. Swanson twice shot a strong 38. Senior Neil Tepper, the No. 3 golfer, averaged around 44 strokes and blossomed during the latter half of the year.

Sophomore Todd Leonard provides great promise. He started every match and compiled an impressive 45.5 average. Todd is a vastly improved golfer. Jay Davis, another underclassman, was the most consistent golfer Springfield had and, with added strength, can become a superstar. Seniors Howard Doppelt and Jay Friedman rounded out the starting unit and both did great jobs.

The seven reserve golfers were seniors Dave Selica, Mark Vogt and Lonnie Dworkin, juniors Ted Nugent and Dave Wheeler, sophomore Brian Silbert and freshman Frank Kelly.

National Stars win in seventh

The Springfield Youth Major League National All-Stars beat the American All-Stars, 3-2, in extra innings. The game was decided in the bottom of the seventh when Paul Stieve singled in Adam Jacobs with the winning run.

National pitchers Glen Scheider, Doug Colandra, Richard Polocastro, Peter Petino, David Chirchello and Eric Zara allowed just two hits. Randi Wadle, Peter Petino, Jon Beglieter and Paul Stieve provided the offense for the victors. Brett Walsh and David Cole played aggressively on defense.

Tryouts for softball

Tryouts for the Thunderbirds, a slow pitch softball team for Union County girls between 14 and 18 years old, will be held on Saturday. Information about the location of the tryouts can be obtained by calling Joe Gawron at 486-9156.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

B'nai B'rith scores; Keyes Martin gains

B'nai B'rith defeated Elkay Products, 5-4, in the first round of the Springfield Youth Minor League single-elimination playoff. B'nai B'rith scored two runs in the first. Jeff Ginsberg led off with a double and a single by Chris Schramm and a walk to Mike Gallaro loaded the bases. Jon Rubenstein doubled in two runs. In the second, after a walk to Danny Francois, Anthony Sickingler singled and Francois scored on Bruce Yablonsky's double. In the fourth, Danny Francis tripled home Mike Gallaro, who had singled. With the score tied in the sixth, B'nai B'rith won on a single by Darren Marcantone, a walk to Chris Schramm and Jeff Feinbergs' single. Good fielding plays were turned in by Craig Parker, Anthony Sickingler, Mike Bowen and Danny Francois. Aiding in the defense were John Benigo, Paul Arntz and Aron Mezo. The pitching was shared by Chris Schramm, Jeff Feinberg and Mike

Gallaro. Keyes Martin defeated W&C, 5-0, in its opening playoff game on the one-hit pitching of Tony Quaglietta, Jason Weisholtz and Bruce Oberhand. The three walked six and didn't allow a runner to reach third. Quaglietta led the offense with two singles and two RBI. Mark Semel, David Krell, Marc Lebovitz and Weisholtz added timely hits. Dominick Barone and Gilon Rubanenko starred in the field. Contributing to the victory were Beth Lebovitz, Adam Cohen, Eric Gast and Marc Morris. Joey Giordano, Mitchell Nenner and Levent Bayrasli pitched for W&C. Three errors, one on a collision on an infield fly, accounted for the runs. Lou Monaco, Joey Giordano, Chris Monaco, Levent Bayrasli, Mitch Stien and David Rockman had hits for the Ward Club. Nancy Stien and Robert Bantell played well.

Unico to hold Lombardi game

A Vince Lombardi Memorial Game, featuring the New York Jets and the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be played at Giants Stadium on Friday, Aug. 17, it was announced by Bill Caruso, project coordinator.

Benefits of the game, sponsored by Unico National will be donated to the Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Center and to other Unico-supported charities.

Tickets for the event, which will begin at 8 p.m., are \$9. Further information can be obtained by calling 784-9144 or 351-5910.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section! Call 684-7700 for fast action!



VARSIITY TEN—Members of this season's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity softball team included, left to right, front, M.J. Gagliano and Debbie Scelfo; second row, Debbie Brahn, Tina Segali, Barbara Martino, Kathy Gerndt, Lynn Zeoli, Liz Blouin, Suellen Hueblig; third row, Theresa Young, Ellen Stieve, Lori Gabay, Kathy Clark, Linda Graziano, Diane Kennelly and Coach Hope Valenti. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton softballers finish second to Caldwell in conference action

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Bulldog girls' softball team concluded a fine year with a 12-7 record and second place behind state champion Caldwell in Suburban Conference play. The squad, coached by Hope Valenti, was extremely consistent and exhibited strong defensive play.

Ellen Stieve, with 15 complete games, had a 9-7 record, 85 strikeouts and a fine 2.64 ERA. Among the top pitchers in the county, she led the team in batting with a strong .365 average.

Perhaps the top defensive catcher in Union County, Teresa Young batted a solid .275 and saved many a run with

her fielding.

Debbie Scelfo, who played first base, experienced some difficulties at the bat this year after hitting .325 as a junior.

Lori Gabay, a highly-improved second baseman, hit .302 and led the club with four game-winning hits.

Shortstop Kathy Gerndt, sidelined part of the campaign, hit .321 and fielded with brilliance. A team leader, Kathy will return next season.

Barbara Martino played third base and also contributed excellent fielding. Sophomore leftfielder Kathy Clark

contributed a .361 batting average. She batted over .400 in the second half and also had a good fielding percentage.

An all-conference selection in her junior year, senior MaryJane Gagliano batted .312.

Tina Segali, in rightfield, had a fielding percentage of .922.

Diane Kennelly and Lynn Zeoli, the top substitutes, have bright futures ahead.

Other girls contributing were Suellen Hueblig, Linda Graziano, Debbie Brahm and Liz Blouin.

Bobcats hold lead in Senior

The Mountainside Girls' Softball League headed into the playoffs despite a week marred by rainouts.

The Bobcats held the lead in the Senior Division with a 21-7 triumph over the Pumas behind the hitting and pitching of Cindy Caivano. Cindy also pitched the Bobcats to a 12-7 victory over the Cougars, who also lost to the Cheetahs, 12-9. Pitcher Amanda Wycoff hit two doubles and a triple.

The Shawnees lead the Junior Division going into the playoffs. Ann Wixom's strong fielding and hitting sparked the Shawnees. Winning pitcher Maureen Barisonek did an outstanding job in the field for the Shawnees.

Benninger sweeps Lions tennis tourney

George Benninger of Mountainside took top honors in the men's tennis singles competition at the Plaza Racquet Club, Union, May 26.

The contest was sponsored by the Lions of Union County. Benninger, chapter president of the Mountainside Lions Club, defeated fellow Lions in District 16-E.

Skeet championship

The 38th annual Union County Open Skeet Championship, scheduled for Sunday, June 17, will mark the close of the competitive trap and skeet season until October. The event will be called at 2 p.m. Entries close at 3 p.m.



WINDING UP—Leaders on the mound this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity baseball team were Joe Policastro, left, and Dave Vargas. (Photo-Graphics)

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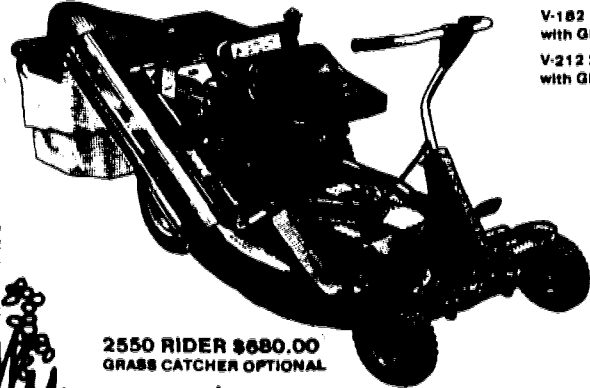
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LETTERS IN TRACK—Kevin Doty of Springfield lettered in track this spring at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., where he competed in hurdles, high jump and long jump. A 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doty of Severna avenue.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

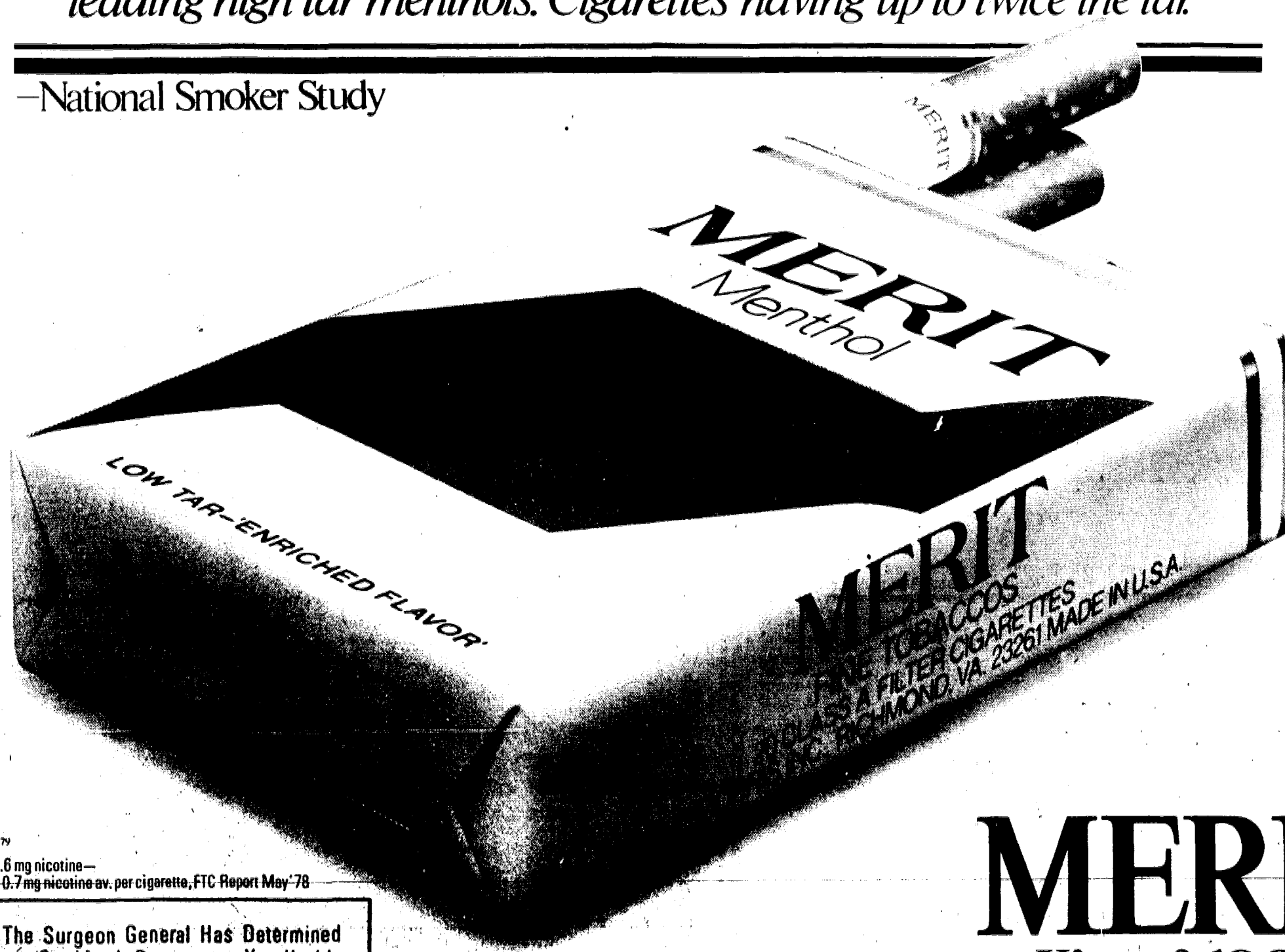
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Village Green homes now renting last units

Construction is almost completed on the final section of Village Green, a community of rental townhouse apartments in Hazlet, and all remaining units now are being offered for rent.

According to Alan Diamond, a principal in Triple A Construction Co., builders of Village Green, apartments in the previous sections were rented at a faster pace than originally anticipated. Many units in the final section were reserved in advance. As a result, most of the available apartments are two-bedroom units with only a limited number of one-bedroom apartments. Diamond attributes the fast rental pace to several factors. "All of our

apartments are two-story townhouses, "with the spaciousness and amenities usually found in a home," he explained. Designed in a colonial motif, the townhouse community resembles an early American village with a well-balanced mix of brick and siding on apartment exteriors and well-tended lawns, beautiful landscaping and paved streets.

Inside, a visitor feels as though he or she is in a single-family home. The first floor includes a living room, dining room, spacious kitchen which leads into a family room, and a powder room. The kitchen features a two-door, 14 cubic foot refrigerator, a self-cleaning range, and a dishwasher.

In the two-bedroom apartments, the second floor contains two spacious bedrooms with generous closet space, and a full bath with a vanity. The one-bedroom unit's second floor has a single bedroom with a walk-in closet, a full bath and a storage space.

Within the community, residents and their guests may use two tennis courts and a recreation-activity building. Swim club facilities also are available.

Rentals at Village Green are \$475 per month for two-bedroom apartments and \$415 per month for one-bedroom. The rental includes heat, hot water and recreation facilities.

Another reason for Village Green's popularity is the community's location. The Village Green information and rental office is open every day from noon to 5 p.m. except Tuesday and Friday. Apartments may be viewed by appointment by phoning 739-3131. Visitors may reach the community by Garden State Parkway Exit 117. They may proceed about 250 feet past the toll booth and make a right turn onto Clark street. The entrance to Village Green is 1 1/2 blocks away.



FREE RIDES—Crestwood communities' fare-free buses start their daily rounds, dispatched by, left to right, Jerry Kokes, corporate vice president; Marty Blashinsky, director of community services and maintenance; and Don Tuttle, supervisor of the passenger-transport vehicle fleet. Crestwood operates 12 buses daily to nearby cities and shipping centers and smaller jitney buses on an intra-inter village itinerary.

Crestwood bus riders increase 25 percent

Ridership of the Crestwood communities' fare-free buses has risen 25 percent during recent efforts to conserve gasoline, according to Martin Blashinsky, Crestwood's maintenance manager.

Crestwood is the pioneer Ocean County retirement community, now marking a 15th Anniversary and consisting of three communities clustered along Rt. 530, 10 miles west of Toms River, exit 80 on the Garden State Parkway.

"As the cost of gas edges toward \$1 per gallon, and shortages are developing at pumps everywhere, our residents are using the community's fare-free jitneys and buses for many of their shopping errands, medical center appointments, and clubhouse activities within the community and also for travel to nearby towns and major shopping plazas. We are posting increases daily in the

number of passengers carried by our fleet of 13 buses and jitneys, and in mileage clocked. Our April usage was sharply up over February and March of this year and significantly higher than the similar period last year," Blashinsky stated.

Don Tuttle, Crestwood's supervisor of operations for passenger-transport vehicles, added: "I saw this problem taking shape a year ago and decided that increased reliance on bus transport was both an economic and patriotic mandate. At Crestwood, we carry up to 44 passengers in a vehicle at about the same cost per mile as it costs to operate a private auto for only one or two passengers."

"On a per-passenger basis," Tuttle explained, "our costs are a tiny fraction of the car-owner's expenses for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs, insurance and depreciation. Lots of our people no longer own automobiles. Instead, they can now draw good dividends from investing the money they used to have tied up in their gas-guzzlers. Many thousands of our residents are 'singles,' and many of them came here because they don't need a car to get around. For these and

other sensible reasons, fare-free buses are the answer—an idea whose time has come. But, of course, that convenience and economy is only possible in communities such as ours, with centralized management as well as efficiencies in volume and scale," Tuttle concluded.

David Wolff, marketing director for Crestwood Communities, attributes their recent record-breaking sales pace to "seniors foreseeing another fuel crisis. Older people have long memories. They recall the gas-pump horrors of 1974 as though they were yesterday—and expect them to recur tomorrow or soon after."

"They also will remember using public transportation years ago—buses and trolleys—and are cheerfully willing to do so again, if circumstances dictate. When the chips are down, they'll be better off here than suffering the frenzy that growing gas scarcities and rising prices will create in conventional urban and suburban areas.

"At Crestwood, courtesy bus costs are included in their monthly service charge—along with most types of property repairs and maintenance, community facilities, municipal-type services and such," said Wolff.

Twelve models, from \$21,990 to \$56,990 are currently on display seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Crestwood exhibit center on Rt. 530 near Whiting in Manchester Township.

Community provides recreation facilities

HOMOSSA SPRINGS, Fla.—Sugarmill Woods, a recreational community near the Gulf of Mexico at Homosassa Springs, is just 60 miles north of Tampa—St. Petersburg. Rolling hills dotted with cypress, oak and pine trees form the terrain of the 15,000-acre community, a third of which has been set aside to remain in its natural state.

It was this natural setting which prompted Punta Gorda Isles Inc. to purchase the virgin land for development five years ago.

Today, the Sugarmill Woods population consists mainly of retirees, predominantly from the Midwest and Northeast. However, a sizable number of these residents are still in business or in a profession nearby.

Swimming, tennis, an 18-hole golf course and other activities are offered at the Sugarmill Woods Golf and Racquet Club. Fresh and salt water fishing, boating, camping and hunting also are available, as are hiking and horseback riding.

More than 300 homes or villas have been constructed in Cypress Village, the first of six Sugarmill Woods villages.

The community, named after a neighboring Civil War era sugar mill, has homes bordering golf course fairways, meadows or adjacent to wide nature belts.

The community, named after a neighboring Civil War era sugar mill, has homes bordering golf course fairways, meadows or adjacent to wide nature belts.

Punta Gorda Isles Inc. the developer, has in various stages of development more than 75,000 acres in six counties along the state's west coast. In addition to its record of 21 years of accomplishments, the company has won awards for homes at several of its communities.

The "House of the Fountains" at Sugarmill Woods, already visited by more than 100,000 people, is adjacent to the "Solar Home," which incorporates innovative energy-saving concepts and designs.

Single-family homesites between 12,000 and 28,000 square feet at Sugarmill Woods are offered at prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$36,000. The building division of the company also offers a number of services to assist in the designing, building, furnishing, landscaping and financing

of a new home. Sugarmill Woods sales representatives are located in most principal cities. Additional information can be

obtained by writing to the Public Relations Department, Punta Gorda Developers, Inc., 1625 West Marion ave., Punta Gorda, Fla. 3360.

Popularity up at Highcrest

Biltmor Company, developer and builder of Highcrest, a Colonial home community on Andrea drive in Rockaway Borough, reports a substantial increased demand for well appointed homes priced at \$120,000 and above.

Nick Rizzo, vice-president of Biltmor, stated that the high sales volume at Highcrest has necessitated the advanced opening of the next section. Only three homes remain in the original section.

He said, "We seem to be one of the few building concerns that caters to the buyer who expects a noticeable measure of attention given to both detail work and overall construction practices."

He added that many homes at Highcrest are designed to include brick or cedar shake wood front exteriors. All homes feature four or five bedrooms, up to 2 1/2 baths, a fireplace, dishwasher, oak wood floors, graded and seeded wood homesites, paved driveway and attached two-car garage among other features.

The Colonial home community also offers residents country living yet is close to Interstate 80, public commuter transportation to New York and northern New Jersey locations.

Currently three homes are available for immediate occupancy and financing is available to qualified buyers through the builder.

MOBILE HOMES AT SOUTH WIND ARE HUD INSPECTED TO ASSURE CONFORMITY WITH RIGID FEDERAL STANDARDS FOR MATERIAL QUALITY, ETC.

...TOO BAD "SITE-BUILT" HOMES DON'T OFFER THE SAME GUARANTEE.

CALL (201) 928-0952 (COLLECT) FOR DIRECTIONS OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE TO:

South Wind
ROUTE 528 JACKSON N.J. 08527

"FOR PEOPLE WHO WEREN'T BORN YESTERDAY"

NEW HOMES

Cherie Manor
(In Special Zoned Green Acres Concept)

BI-LEVELS From \$68,900
4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, LR, DR, Kit, Fam Rm (Fireplace in Family Room Optional)

COLONIALS From \$79,900
4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, LR, DR, Kit, Fam Rm (Full Basement Optional)

Large wooded lots, close to schools, shopping and transportation, all city utilities

MODELS OPEN DAILY
MON-FRI 10-4 SAT-SUN 10-5
Call 255-4116 or 322-8311

DIRECTIONS: Local-Hooper Ave opp Toms River Intermediate School-Hooper Ave elem school turn on Brokaw Blvd. to end Models on left

Parkway South, Exit 81A to Route 37 East to Hooper Ave. take U turn at Ocean County College go back down Hooper Ave and make right on Brokaw Blvd

Large, luxurious homes, 9 1/2% mortgages, and a short walk to shopping and the N.Y.C. bus.



No wonder Meadow's Edge is N.J.'s premier community.

The homes have more space and more included features.

Here's just a sample of what we mean: Huge split-level and colonial designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family rooms. Banquet-sized dining rooms. Country kitchens. Basements. 2-car garages. And rolling family-sized lots. All standard.

The prices (for the moment) start at just \$88,900. Pleasantly surprised? You should be. For homes like these, in a location like this, you could easily expect to pay more. But now you won't have to. And you won't have to add thousands of dollars more to fill your Meadow's Edge home with optional extras, either. Because almost everything's included! Wall-to-wall carpeting. Refrigerator-freezer. Dishwasher. Oven with range. And vent hood. And more. Much more.

The mortgages (while they last) are a low 9 1/2%. Yes, you read that right. 9 1/2% mortgages. Pay attention, though. The 'while they last' part is important. Meadow's Edge does have a limited amount of mortgage money reserved for qualified buyers, but it is limited, and it is first-come, first-served.

The nearby shopping is absolutely incomparable.

And if you think we're kidding, just take a few minutes to see the neighborhood. You can actually walk to Steinbach's and the Manalapan Mall. The Two Guys and A&P shopping centers. If you're looking for more than shopping, you'll have plenty to see, too: schools, houses of worship, parks, recreation facilities. Even the Atlantic Ocean is only about 16 miles away.

The New York bus is right on the corner.

Which means that you can be a one-car family, because once you leave the peaceful town-and-country setting of Meadow's Edge, Manhattan is only about an hour. And commuting to northern New Jersey is even easier!

Four new 3, 4 and 5-bedroom models. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garages. From \$88,900.

9 1/2% mortgages to qualified buyers. 40-year mortgages available to a maximum of \$75,000.

Meadow's Edge

DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 123. South on Route 9 for about 12 miles to Symmes Road (Steinbach's). Turn right to the Meadow's Edge sales center and furnished models.

Open 10-5 on weekdays; 10-6 on weekends.
Sales office phone: (201) 780-4747.

Alexandria Drive off Symmes Drive, Manalapan, N.J.

Interest generated

Developers of West Pointe at Barnegat, Barnegat, said they had overwhelming interest at the Paramus Park Home show in early May.

Shown were floor plans of the ranch, colonial and split level homes at West Pointe priced from \$49,000 during the preview sale with 9 1/4 and 9 1/2 percent interest rates with 5 and 10 percent down payments. Prices will increase when models are completed, a spokesman said.

A list of 200 names and addresses of possible buyer was compiled by developers of West Pointe Barnegat at the show, it was noted.

EARLY BIRD PREVIEW

CHERIE MANOR II

22-17 Choice lots available now and going fast!

- RANCHES
- BI-LEVELS
- COLONIALS

\$53,900 to \$61,900
10% down to qualified buyers.
Model open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment
Call 899-4411
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Century 21

The Circle Agency
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Briktown, N.J.
892-5888
ask for Frank
Each office independently owned.

DIRECTIONS: From North Jersey Parkway South to exit 10 (Harbortown, N.J. President's bridge). Follow Harbortown Road one mile to left on Green Lane. Turn right on Green Lane.

You can't be near everything but Dover Woods comes close.

Graciously situated in a very desirable area of North Edison, Dover Woods has a close-to-ideal location. Because it's so close to practically everything you need or want.

Take the schools, for example. Every grade from kindergarten through 12th grade is within walking distance of your home. And the school system's a very good one.

Or consider the shopping. You can take your pick of the choicest of shopping centers. All within minutes of your home.

For recreation, you're practically surrounded by public golf courses (four, to be exact) and state parks. It's only a 15-minute drive to several boat and yacht clubs. And the famous Jersey shore is less than a half hour away.

When you want to get up and go, for commuting or recreation, you can't beat Dover Woods' location. Both the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike are practically at your doorstep. And the Metropark Station is only several minutes away.

But the best reasons to live at Dover Woods are the homes themselves. You may choose from eight different 3- and 4-bedroom models of truly prestigious homes. Each one set beautifully on its homesite. And each one containing the kind of luxury features and detailing you find in only the finest homes.

Come see for yourself. Drive out and discover the perfect combination of beautiful home and ideal location. At Dover Woods.

8 different models of prestigious homes from \$81,990.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 131 (Route 27). Go left on Route 27 to Oak Tree Road (first traffic light). Turn left onto Oak Tree Road and proceed 1/2 mile to Wood Ave. Turn right onto Wood Ave. and proceed 1/2 mile to New Dover Road. Turn left and go approximately one mile to Dover Woods model on right.

OPEN FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY 1-5.
OR BY APPOINTMENT: (201) 382-6154
Sales Agent: Gene A. Tomasso Agency, (201) 283-0041

DOVER WOODS

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Art

EAST ORANGE—Paintings by Helen Shea. Through June 30. North Jersey Blood Center, 45 S. Grove St. 676-4700.

MONTCLAIR—Toys to the Third Power. Exhibition of hand-crafted toys of original design. Through June 17. Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave. 746-5555.

MORRIS TOWNSHIP—Morris County Art Association outdoor art show and sale. June 10, 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 53 E. Hanover Ave. 859-5017.

MIDDLESEX—Camelot. May 23-June 9. Foothill Playhouse, Beechwood Avenue. 356-0467.

MONTCLAIR—Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Through June 17. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave. 744-0529.

MONTCLAIR—Looney's 64 and 'Que Ubo?' performed by The Whole Theater Company's New Play Unit. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave. 744-2933.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—The King and I. Through summer. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Route 46. 334-0058.

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

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature Films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232-5930.

NEWARK—John Ford's 'Stagecoach'. June 9, 3 p.m. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. 733-7771.

Theater

CEDAR GROVE—Dames at Sea. Through June 30. The Meadowbrook, 1050 Franklin Ave. 746-1455.

CRANFORD—Side by Side by Sondheim. May 4-June 16. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. East. 272-9704.

CRANFORD—Company. May 25-June 9. CDC Theater, 78 Winans Ave. 276-7611.

CRANFORD—Miss Margarita's Way. presented by Stage Two. Saturdays through June 16. The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. 272-5704.

ENGLWOOD—Moss Hart's Light Up the Sky. May 16-June 9. Center Stage, 30 N. Van Brunt St. 574-7565.

MIDDLESEX—Caught in the Villain's Web. June 6-16. The Foothill Playhouse, Beechwood Avenue. 356-0462.

MUSIC, DANCE

SUMMIT—Vibrations: Jazz and Dance Rated G. June 10, 3 p.m. Summit Junior High School. 273-8188.

UNION—The Vocal Arts Chorus. Performing works by Brahms and Britten. June 10, 2:30 p.m. St. Michael's Church. 688-1617.

Museums

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

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, a.m. to 5 p.m. 483-3539.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. planetarium, shops, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Endure
- 5 Spread out
- 10 Holm
- 13 Evils or
- 14 Juan
- 17 Form of billiards
- 18 Wool
- 19 weight
- 20 Prefix for color
- 21 The gums
- 22 Mining find
- 23 — Ariv
- 24 So;
- 25 thus
- 21 Used car deal
- 23 Boundary
- 24 Nervous
- 26 African fox
- 29 Vegetal
- 31 King: Fr.
- 34 Helios
- 35 Sioux
- 36 Tavern tap
- 37 Three, in Palermo
- 38 Papal name
- 39 Luscious pie
- 42 Prefix for view
- 43 Succinct
- 44 Playing marble

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- 1 ENDURE
- 5 SPREAD OUT
- 10 HOLM
- 13 EVILS OR
- 14 JUAN
- 17 FORM OF BILLIARDS
- 18 WOOL
- 19 WEIGHT
- 20 PREFIX FOR COLOR
- 21 THE GUMS
- 22 MINING FIND
- 23 — ARIV
- 24 SO;
- 25 THUS
- 21 USED CAR DEAL
- 23 BOUNDARY
- 24 NERVOUS
- 26 AFRICAN FOX
- 29 VEGETAL
- 31 KING: FR.
- 34 HElios
- 35 SIOUX
- 36 TAVERN TAP
- 37 THREE, IN PALERMO
- 38 PAPAL NAME
- 39 LUSCIOUS PIE
- 42 PREFIX FOR VIEW
- 43 SUCCINCT
- 44 PLAYING MARBLE

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOW FOR THIRD BIG WEEK!

"THE CHINA SYNDROME" (PG)

Elmora ADULTS \$1.50

THE EXORCIST

PARK

SUPERMAN, The Movie

SWEET DREAMS

The ancient Egyptians slept on pillows made of stone.

ADULTS \$1.50

MAPLEWOOD

Norma Rae

CASTLE THEATER

IRVINGTON CENTER 372-9324

"DAWN OF THE DEAD"

"TINTORARA"

EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT

DOUGLAS

Let the sun shine in!

HAIR

COMING on Friday, June 29

Roger Moore in "Hombre" and "Moonraker"

1-LINDEN TWIN - 2

OLD RAHWAY

LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG)

LOST PICTURE SHOW

GROOVE TUBE (R)

FLESH GORDON (R)

STRAND SUMMIT

GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS (R)

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BOX OFFICE 276-7611

THEATRE

78 WINANS AVE. CRANFORD, N.J.

Douglas in Union

Michael Douglas, who produced and stars in "The China Syndrome," opposite Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon, says that when he found this story, "I knew instantly I'd come across a great story but one that needed some protection." The picture starts its third week in an exclusive area engagement at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

"The essence of a thriller is surprise, and I wanted to retain that raw response for audiences to experience first-hand. The producer should be responsible to the audience," He said.

In "China Syndrome," Douglas plays a former radical now working as a freelance television cameraman assigned to cover a routine story with an eager new feature reporter, played by Miss Fonda. By filming a "soft-news" energy story, the accidentally witness an incident that they cannot disregard, and puts them into a confrontation with moral choices that can jeopardize their careers and the life of their undercover news source, played by Lemmon.

"People are constantly compromised or requested to compromise their ethics in their jobs," adds Miss Fonda, "I think that this picture will speak to a lot of people."

Elmora books 'Exorcist' film

"The Exorcist," starring Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Max Von Sydow, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The Enforcer." Clint Eastwood stars as Dirty Harry in "The Enforcer."

Both pictures were photographed in color.

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N.J. Division of Youth and Family Services

COMPANY

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS NOW THRU JUNE 9

BOX OFFICE 276-7611

THEATRE

78 WINANS AVE. CRANFORD, N.J.



'SUPERMAN'—Christopher Reeve flies away with Margot Kidder (as Lois Lane) in 'I'm at Linden Twin I Theater and Park Theater, Roselle Park. Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman also star.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) — HAIR, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Fri., Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15.

CASTLE (Irvington) — Last times today: FAST BREAK; CHINATOWN KID. Starts Friday: DAWN OF THE DEAD; TINTORARA. (Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock).

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — THE ENFORCER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:15; Sun., 4:05, 7:50; THE EXORCIST, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 3:40, 6:10, 10; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — THE CHINA SYNDROME, Thur., Fri.,

LINDEN TWIN I — SUPERMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:45, 6:25, 9.

LINDEN TWIN II — Last times today: CHINA SYNDROME, 7:15, 9:35; NORMA RAE, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:25, 9:35.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — GROOVE TUBE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 10; Fri., 8:15, 10:45; Sat., 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; FLESH GORDON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., 6:45, 9:15; Sun., 3:30, 6, 8:30.

MAPLEWOOD — Last times today: CHINA SYNDROME, 7, 9:15; NORMA RAE, Fri., Mon.,

Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:15.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — Last times today: SUNNYSIDE, 7:15, 9:05; LOVE AT FIRST BITE, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 1:30, 3:20, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:10; Sun., 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:40; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

PARK (Roselle Park) — SUPERMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:25, 7, 9:20.

STRAND (Summit) — GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:25, 7, 9:20.

A concert in church

The Vocal Arts Chorus, under the direction of Dennis Boyle, will present its spring concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Union. The concert will be dedicated to the Rev. John A. Palasits for his support of the chorus. Father Palasits will leave his assignment in St. Michael's Church after 21 years to spend some time on an educational sabbatical before going to a new pastoral assignment.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a check (\$3.00 a person, and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens) and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Vocal Arts Chorus, P.O. Box 25, Union (07083) or by calling 688-1617. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Amusement News

MOVIES

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Field star of screens

"Norma Rae," starring Sally Field as a young widow in a southern textile mill, who rebels at the cruel working conditions, arrives tomorrow at the Linden Twin II Theater and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

Ron Leibman co-stars as a Jewish labor organizer from New York who inspires Miss Field and helps her form a union. Beau Bridges and Pat Hingle also are starred. The picture, in color, was directed by Martin Ritt.

"China Syndrome," starring Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon, plays its last engagement at both theaters tonight.



SUSAN SAINT JAMES — Actress plays Dracula's lover in 'Love at First Bite,' opposite George Hamilton beginning tomorrow at Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

Strand holds French film

"Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," French film about a husband who finds his morose wife a lover to cheer her up, continues its run at the Strand Theater, Summit.

Patrick Dewaere, Carol Laure and Gerard Depardieu star. The film comedy was directed by Bertrand Blier.

BOTH ARE WARM

While you might think Florida is the southernmost state in the United States, it's not; Hawaii is.

Double bill

"Dawn of the Dead," and "Tintorara" will open tomorrow at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center.

"Fast Break" and "Chinatown Kid" will end their run at the Castle tonight.

ONLY TWO

"Facetious" and "abstemious" are the only two words in the English language that contain the vowels a, e, i, o and u in their proper order.

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EVERY WED. PRIME RIB NITE From 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. With all Trimmings \$9.95

EVERY SUN. GREAT BUFFET From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hot & Cold Selection \$4.95

Complete Breakfast Specials \$1.19 including coffee

Complete Luncheon Specials \$2.19 including soup, fruit, coffee and coffee

Dinner Specials \$3.50 including famous open salad bar from 2 to 10 P.M. appetizer and coffee

ALWAYS OPEN-NEVER CLOSED

All Baking Done on Premises

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RT. 22 at MILL LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

Also entrance on Mill Lane from Echo Lake Park

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OPEN 7 DAYS 24 HOURS

Open Salad Bar With Luncheon & Dinner

Special Businessmen's Lunch

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Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant

549 Chestnut St., Union AMPLE FREE PARKING 462-9795

Open Daily 11:30 A.M. - Midnight

Fri. & Sat. 11:1 A.M. - Closed Tuesday

the finest in **ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE**

COCKTAILS LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH

JOLLY TROLLEY SALOON

Steak specialties are featured in the up tempo spirit of the authentic turn-of-the-century saloon and restaurant.

411 NORTH AVE., WESTFIELD 232-1207

CHARLIE BROWN (I)

Enjoy quiet intimate dining in a nostalgic atmosphere that's softly lit by Tiffany lamps. Featuring choice steaks and other specialities.

756-1181 65 STIRLING RD., WARREN

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II)

The rustic spirit remains in this turn-of-the-century meathouse beautifully converted into a charming dining facility. Start off at the alder butcher's counter and select your own cut of beef to be prepared to your specifications.

254 E. THIRD ST., PLAINFIELD 755-6661

SEYMOURS

The acclaimed seafood specialty house (extensive selection of clam, shrimp, lobster, and many other dishes) with its weathered nautical decor, brings the exhilarating sea air to Scotch Plains.

2376 NORTH AVE. SCOTCH PLAINS 232-3443

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (V)

Enjoy the nostalgic decor and relaxing casual atmosphere of this popular steakhouse. Entertainment featured downstairs in the Third Avenue Saloon.

RARITAN RD., RT. 27 & N. 3rd AVE. 545-1778 HIGHLAND PARK

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el Pescador

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Museum offers adult art series for the summer

The arts workshop of the Newark Museum will offer a seven-week summer adult art series, with classes beginning Tuesday. In-person registration for the series is being held at the museum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through tomorrow.

All arts workshop instructors are recognized professional artists and craftsmen from New Jersey and the metropolitan area. Class sizes are limited in order to provide each student with individualized instruction. Sessions meet for three hours each week on Tuesday through Thursday mornings or afternoons.

New courses in the summer series include advanced watercolor with Meryl Taradash, collage printing with Dorothy Cochran, discovering drawing with Michael Metzger and embroidery workshop with Edith Feiner.

Frederick Marshall will teach textile techniques in metal jewelry. Anne Chapman will explain papermaking as an art form, and Chana Ann Kirschner will lead a class in batik with procion dyes.

Popular repeat courses in the summer series include calligraphy, ceramics, macramé, painting, sculpture, weaving, drafting for the loom and forms in fiber. Introductory classes will be offered in quilting, printmaking, surface stitchery and watercolor.

The full arts workshop program brochure with fee information is available by contacting the Newark Museum, 733-6620 or 6600. All studio areas are air-conditioned and convenient parking is available in the adjacent lot at the corner of University and Central avenues.

McGuire AFB host to Special Olympics

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." That is the Special Olympics oath, that will be heard at McGuire Air Force Base tomorrow and Saturday at the 1979 New Jersey State Special Olympics.

Special Olympics, started in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, is an athletic and recreational program for the mentally retarded. The primary purpose of the program is to improve the self-confidence of mentally retarded youth and adults through extensive training and recreational experience.

Special Olympics officials expect more than 1,200 participants, who have already competed in local and regional events to earn the right to vie for state titles. Winners of the state competition will advance to national competition, and if successful, to international Special Olympics competition.

The games begin at McGuire

tomorrow at 2 p.m., with the running of some of the longer races. The opening ceremonies, including the torch bearers and parade of participants, begins at 6:30 p.m. The competition will continue through Saturday, with the closing ceremonies commencing at 3 p.m.

In addition to the competitive events, there will be several clinics and demonstrations for the Special Olympians, including the Rutgers University frisbee team, a gymnastics demonstration and an equestrian clinic.

Bradley joined in petition for energy summit

WASHINGTON—A group of senators are joining New Jersey's Bill Bradley in calling on President Carter to convene an Energy Summit Conference for clarification of the nation's oil supply situation.

Among those endorsing the idea were: Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del.; Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; David Pryor, D-Ark.; Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.; and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Members of the group urged the President "to convene an Energy Summit Conference and then give Americans a full and prompt report on the country's oil supply situation."

"Clarification is badly needed. The American people have been bombarded for months by contradictory statistics from many sources, including government officials, industry leaders and assorted organizations with competing interests. In the process, there has been an across-the-board erosion of credibility and public confidence. Recent shortages of gasoline spawned even further confusion, skepticism and apprehension.

"Americans deserve a straightforward accounting with hard facts," the group said.

Larynxless rehab course held next week

A five-day Laryngectomy Speech Rehabilitation Course demonstrating recent developments and innovations in restoring speech to those who have had surgery for cancer of the larynx will be held June 17-21 at Montclair State College.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, the conference will bring together professional speech pathologists and laryngectomized speech teachers into a common faculty to train recent laryngectomees on a one-to-one basis, as well as to provide lectures by medical professionals specializing in this aspect of cancer.

Nationally recognized leaders in laryngeal speech therapy will direct the program. Myron Shapiro, MD, a surgeon at College Hospital of the Newark Medical School who has developed a surgical technique employing an artificial larynx, will address the conference on June 17 at 1 p.m. Radiation therapy in treating cancer of the larynx will be discussed June 18 at 9:45 a.m. by George Zinniger, MD, director of Clinical Radiology at Cooper Medical Center in Camden.

Psychological adjustment for both the patient and family will be discussed by Denise Adler, MA, coordinator of cancer patient programs at St. Barnabas Medical Center, and counseling available to patients and their families will be described on June 20 at 9:45 a.m. by Enid Barton, a director of the American Cancer Society Cancer Adjustment Program.

A demonstration of first aid for the laryngectomee will be provided at noon on June 20 by members of the West Essex Rescue Squad. The squad is featured in a training film produced by the American Cancer Society.

The course is designed to provide a better understanding of the rehabilitation needs of persons who have had their larynx removed, as well as to provide specialized training for certified speech pathologists and laryngectomized speech instructors.

Further information may be obtained from the Patient Service Department of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey division by calling 687-2100.

Sales of swim pools missed record in '78

The swimming pool industry had the second best year in its history in 1978. The number of pools constructed (104,000) fell 700 short of the record set in 1973, according to a study reported in the 1979 Swimming Pool Weekly Age-Annual Market Report.

The report is based on questionnaires returned by a representative sampling of manufacturers and distributors and dealers of pools, chemicals, accessories and pool services surveyed throughout the U.S., and by follow-up letters and telephone calls to respondents.

According to the report, public and semi-public pools built in 1978 numbered 7,800, up 18 percent from 1977. As was the case one year ago, most of the gain in new pools was in the Sunbelt's warm weather areas with a rapidly growing population. Pool

construction in the northeast and midwest was off in 1978, the second year of decreasing numbers in the northeast.

Fifty-nine percent of all pool builders answering this survey said they built more pools in 1978 than in 1977, and profits were up among all segments of the industry.

A rapidly growing portion of the pool business is spas and hot tubs.

The average price of pools increased sharply with the greatest rise affecting pools in the middle size range. The average cost of the smallest pools rose from \$6,491 in 1977 to \$7,332 in 1978. The middle-range price average rose from \$7,829 to \$8,917, and the large pool average rose from \$11,518 to \$12,047.

Contact holds commissioning

Contact Union-Essex held graduation and commissioning services at the Presbyterian Church in Roselle Thursday evening for 13 new volunteer workers. Contact is the local unit of Contact Teleministries USA, a crisis intervention telephone service.

Guest speaker for the services was the Rev. Robert Larson Jr., national director of Contact.

Dr. Marilyn Suter, director of Contact: We Care (a neighboring Contact center), also spoke.

Contact Union-Essex is starting a new training course at Kean College, Union. Anyone interested in doing this kind of volunteer work may get information by calling the Help Line at 527-0555.

Singles dance set

A dance for Jewish singles between the ages of 21 and 39 will be held on Sunday at the Rib N' Sirloin restaurant, Rt. 17 south, in Paramus. The event, sponsored by the Lunams of New Jersey, will run from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dysautonomia group holds dinner tonight

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its donor dinner tonight at 6:30 at the Patricia, Livingston. Myra Trinkler and Lorraine Winick have arranged a program.

Helen Volein, president, will make the chapter's annual presentation to the Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. of New York. The money is used to support research of the genetic disease that afflicts newborn children.

MICROWAVE OVENS
At least 12 percent of the households in the United States own microwave ovens.

Practitioners finish course

"Recreation, Health and Physical Activities for the Older Adult," an in-service training program for gerontology practitioners, was recently completed at Kean College. Funded by Title IV-A grant from the N.J. State Division on Aging, the program was directed by Robert A. Famighetti, director of the collateral program in gerontology at Kean College, and coordinated by Dr. Nettie S. Smith, chairperson of the physical education department.

More than 200 practitioners were trained in a series of five workshops.

Seton provost Stockton head

Dr. Peter M. Mitchell of West Orange, provost and vice-president for academic affairs at Seton Hall University, has been named the new president of Stockton State College, Pomona. The announcement was made by Henry Bass, chairman of the college board of trustees.

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Growing Older

RETIREMENT PITFALLS

Some of America's leading business corporations are helpful when their employees retire. For example, Pitney Bowes and International Business Machines have prepared programs aimed at taking some of the dread out of retirement.

Pitney Bowes was the first company to install a profit-sharing program for personnel. That company's life insurance program was instituted 50 years ago and a non-contributory pension plan was installed 30 years ago. IBM's life insurance and

survivors income plan was inaugurated in 1934. IBM currently carries provisions for the care of mentally or physically handicapped children of employees.

Both Pitney Bowes and IBM attempt to pay the costs of educating employees for other activities or for personal fulfillment, officials at those firms report.

Training sessions are offered to potential retirees to acquaint them with such possible problems upon retirement as health, finances, employment in retirement, making a will and selling a house.

Other companies also assist their employees in planning for retirement. IBM and Pitney Bowes are used as examples here as a means of informing you what might be available from your employer. The point is, don't avoid planning for your retirement.

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THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Bride's Cake & Frosting
This is a lovely wedding cake and has been made for so many couples. File this recipe for now or that soon to be wedding!

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
10 egg whites
pinch of salt

Cream shortening, adding gradually sugar then vanilla. Beat well. Sift flour three times with baking powder and add alternately with milk. Beat vigorously for a better cake. Add a little salt to the egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold into mixture. Place in a round well greased paper-lined pan — Bake at 350 degrees. For a large bottom tier use the recipe doubled.

The Divinity Frosting
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup white Karo
1/2 cup water
2 egg whites

Boil sugar, water, and Karo to 242 degrees. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry and pour in hot syrup gradually, beating constantly. Beat until stiff and gloss disappears.

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Historic N.J. papers Vol. 1 is being published

The New Jersey Historical Commission this month will publish the first of five volumes of "The Papers of William Livingston," the first elected governor of New Jersey. Livingston served from 1776 to 1790, guiding the new state through the American Revolution and the political ferment that followed.

Alexander Hamilton praised Livingston as one of our "most distinguished patriots." One writer classed him with Thomas Paine as a political propagandist. John Adams read his first address to the legislature and called it "the most elegant and masterly ever made in America."

A Historical Commission spokesman said: "Throughout his tenure Livingston labored against the limitations imposed on him by the state constitution, which gave the governor practically no power. Aggressive, hardworking and persuasive, he exercised so much influence in office that the legislature reelected him to the post each year until he died."

Volume One of the papers begins in 1774. Livingston had retired to a country estate in Elizabethtown after practicing law and politics in New York City, but political turmoil gradually drew him back into public life. He served in the first two Continental Congresses and briefly commanded the New Jersey militia opposite Staten Island. In August 1776, the newly formed state legislature elected him governor. He established the Council of Safety six months later to control Loyalist activities, and it eventually

became a source of administrative power for him. "The documents in this volume include speeches, reports, official letters, executive orders, Swiftian propaganda pieces and correspondence with family and friends. There is also extensive citizens' testimony to the Council of Safety."

The papers are annotated and fully indexed. They are accompanied by a biographical directory of hundreds of persons referred to in the documents, many previously unidentified.

The editor, Carl E. Prince, is chairman of the history department at New York University. He is the author of "New Jersey's Jeffersonian Republicans" and "The Federalists and the Origins of the U.S. Civil Service." The associate editor, Dennis P. Ryan, is the author of "New Jersey's Whigs" and "New Jersey's Loyalists." The assistant editors are Pamela B. Schafier and Donald W. White. White is the author of "A Village at War: Chatham, New Jersey, and the American Revolution." Lee R. Parks, the Historical Commission's associate editor, is responsible for copy editing and publication design.

Volume One contains 464 pages and 16 full-page illustrations. It is available from the New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08625, for \$30 with checks and money orders payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey.

N.J. ranks 3rd in solar works

New Jersey now ranks third in the nation behind California and Florida in the production of solar collectors for solar energy systems, according to U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) figures released by the N.J. Department of Energy.

During the first six months of 1978, U.S. DOE's most current figures, eight New Jersey solar equipment manufacturers produced 439,940 square feet of solar collectors. This was 2 1/2 times the number manufactured during the previous six-month period in 1977.

The sharp rise in production catapulted New Jersey from fifth to third place in the nation.

The largest group of buyers for solar energy equipment has been homeowners. Residential use accounted for 93.5 percent of the collectors produced in the state, mostly for pool heating. The rest were installed for commercial, industrial and agricultural uses.

Additional information about installing a solar hot water system is available from the Office of Alternate Technology, N.J. Department of Energy, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J. 07102. Telephone (201) 648-6293.

Slovak festival at Arts Center

The Fourth Annual Slovak Heritage Festival will be presented at the Garden State Arts Center, Saturday, Sept. 22, it was announced by Joseph J. Talafous, of Jersey City, general chairman of the volunteer committee arranging the event.

"We have decided to move our festival date to the early fall," said Talafous, "We think we can get a better attendance if we can avoid the Memorial Day weekend and allow ourselves more time to promote the sale of tickets."

"Our early activities will begin at 11 a.m. on the Arts Center Plaza with an Ecumenical religious service conducted by leaders of many of the Slovak churches in New Jersey. From 3 to 6 p.m., we will have another colorful program on the large stage of the Garden State Arts Center and from 6 to 10 p.m., we will have dancing on the Arts Center Plaza to Slovak-American music. Once again we will have historic, fine art and folk art exhibits and delicious Slovak food. There will be Slovak books, cassettes and souvenirs on sale."



BETTY ROLLIN

Rollin to speak to Kean grads

WNBC-TV "Nightly News" correspondent and author Betty Rollin will address Kean College's 124th spring commencement today at 10 a.m. on the Union campus. Ms. Rollin's latest book "First You Cry," a personal story of her mastectomy, was recently presented as a television film starring Mary Tyler Moore.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to former U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case (doctor of laws), children's literature author and illustrator Roger DuVoisin (doctor of humane letters) and McCarter Theatre Company director Michael Kahn (doctor of humane letters).

More than 1,200 graduates (932 will get bachelor's degrees and 318 master's degrees) are expected to take part in the exercises. Informal receptions, given by the various academic departments, will be held at locations around the campus.

West Side plans '39 class reunion

The Newark West Side High School class of January 1939 is planning a 40th reunion and is seeking to locate as many graduates as possible.

Members of the class may obtain information from Russ D'Arcangelo, 739 Walnut Ave., Cranford; 276-9206.

Seminar is offered on dealing with death

Professional approaches to dealing with death, dying and grief in patients and families of patients will be examined in a special day-long seminar tomorrow at the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

The program, which is open to the public, members of the health care professions and the clergy, is sponsored by the college's Office of Programs in Health Care Humanities under a grant from the S&H Foundation of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company, New York. Scheduled to start at 9 a.m., it will be held free of charge in lecture hall B552 of the school's Medical Science Building, South Orange avenue.

The seminar, entitled "Dealing With Death and Grief: Perspectives on Terminal Care," will cover such issues as hospices, help for parents in coping with the death of children and the responsibilities of health care providers to the dying. The seminar will feature four guest speakers, responses to each of their talks and a panel discussion.

Scheduled speakers, and their topics, are John E. Fryer, M.D., Temple University School of Medicine, "Humanizing the Health Care Professional: Death as a Paradigm;" William Fischer, M.D., of Hospice, Inc., New Haven, Conn., "Alternatives

in Terminal Care: The Hospice Concept;" Genevieve V. Foley, R.N., Massachusetts General Hospital, "Dealing with Death in Children;" and George Annas, an attorney on the faculty of Boston University School of Medicine, "The Rights of Dying Patients."

Those responding to the main lectures will be Robert Cassidy, Ph.D., and Barbara Andolsen, from CMDNJ's Office of Programs in Health Care Humanities; Thomas Walters, M.D., professor of pediatrics, CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School; and Patricia Grosso, R.N., professor of nursing, from Rutgers University's School of Nursing.

Under the direction of Dr. McIntyre, a biomedical ethicist, the health care humanities program at CMDNJ has been providing medical students with a unique course of study relating medicine to issues in ethics, sociology, philosophy, psychology, religion and law. The program has been a pioneering effort in medical education since its inception in 1976.

Secretaries to meet

The Suburban Chapter, National Secretaries Association will meet on Thursday evening, June 14, at the Forest Hill Field Club, 9 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield.

Buddhist altar to be exhibited

The Tibetan Buddhist Altar will reopen tomorrow at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., after having been closed for refurbishment. The Altar was first built as a WPA project in 1935, in order to provide a permanent setting for Tibetan ritual objects from the museum's collection. The recently refurbished Altar has been installed, as before, as if for actual worship.

During 1979, a special installation of ritual objects and their consecration will be included in the Altar.

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Police group to hear Walsh

The New Jersey Police Square Club will meet June 22 at the Masonic Club of Lyndhurst, 316 Riverside Ave., Lyndhurst.

This meeting will feature a venison dinner. Frank Walsh, president of the New Jersey Retired Police and Firemen's Association, will be the main speaker.

Membership consists of police officers with Masonic affiliations. Any officer wishing to join can do so by contacting the recording secretary, Louis F. Bernheim, 399 16th Ave., Irvington, 07111 or financial secretary, George G. Schnatz, 530 Ashwood Road, Springfield, 07081.

7 women to discuss their lives as artists

Seven New Jersey woman artists will describe their work and lifestyles in a June 15 panel discussion at the Newark Museum. The seven are currently represented in the Museum's exhibition of the "Woman" printmakers portfolio. The "Woman as Artist" panel discussion will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

The "Woman" portfolio is composed of 16 prints, each an individual interpretation of the theme by a nationally-recognized New Jersey woman artist. It remains on view in the Museum's Mini-Gallery through Aug. 19.

Participating in the June 15 panel discussion will be Judith K. Brodsky, chairman of the Rutgers-NCAS Art Department; Ofelia Garcia, a nun of Cuban heritage who is director of the Philadelphia Print Club, and sculptor Dorothea Greenbaum, who will celebrate her 86th birthday on June 17.

Other panelists will be feminist artists Joan B. Needham and Linda White, in addition to sculptor Jane Teller and printmaker Clare Romano. The program will be followed by a 4 to 6 p.m. reception for the artists. The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark.

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AAI selects 'light' slogan

Stanley Polczyk of Perth Amboy submitted the winning slogan in an Anti-Light Pollution Contest sponsored by Amateur Astronomers for its members. His slogan, "Let there be stars and night, without manmade light," earned Polczyk a certificate and \$25.

Honorable mention went to Richard Byrne for his slogan, "Don't try to outshine the stars; turn off your lights."

AAI, which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College, conducted the contest to encourage members' interest in resisting a further deterioration of the astronomical sky by excessive outdoor lighting. Entries were judged on both contents and grammar by a panel of members of the executive committee.

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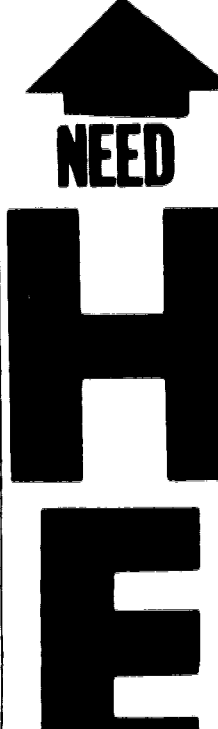
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Investors ups interest rate

Investors Savings and Loan Association will increase the rate it pays on all regular savings accounts from 5.25 to 5.5 percent a year as of July 1, according to Roland Lewan Jr., president. The action followed new federal regulations, permitting thrift institutions to raise rates.

Lewan stated that the new 5.5 percent rate automatically will be paid to all of Investors' existing customers who have regular savings accounts as well as to all new customers beginning July 1. He said, "Our board of directors voted in favor of this immediately, continuing our long standing policy of offering the best features available on Regular Savings Accounts. We not only pay the highest rate allowed by law, but also compound interest continuously, pay it monthly and pay interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal with only a \$50 minimum balance required. Although many of our customers have substantial amounts of money on deposit with us, we have always taken a strong position in favor of the small saver as well, by offering savings certificates with low minimum balance requirements."

He noted that Investors Savings' policy of compounding interest continuously on all accounts except on new, 6-month certificates where it is prohibited by regulatory authorities, has the effect of increasing the effective annual yield on the 5.5 percent regular savings account to 5.74 percent a year. Annual yields are earned when the principal and interest remain in the account for a full year.

Investors Savings serves Essex, Union and Monmouth Counties through a network of 13 offices.

Kean offering new program in gerontology

A new collateral program in gerontology has been approved by the Kean College curriculum committee and is accepting applications for the fall semester. Students may enroll as graduates or undergraduates, on either a degree or non-degree basis.

The program has been established to meet a substantial need as expressed by the college, the community and the state," said Robert Famighetti, program director. "Union County alone has about 88,000 senior citizens, a large older population."

Program personnel and students will work not only with the college's gerontology instructors, but also with faculty from the departments of psychology, sociology, biology, fine arts, health and recreation. They will use resources from the Kean senior citizens' center, the college counseling center for non-traditional students and the Union County Office on Aging. Guest speakers will include Peter Shields, director, and Phil Pearlman, head of community programs, both from the Office on Aging.

More information about the program is available by writing Famighetti, director, gerontology program, Kean College, Union 07083.

AID INCREASES

During 1978 the federal grants-in-aid to local and state government rose to \$74.7 billion—an increase of 14 percent over the \$65.7 million of 1977.

CLOTHING COSTS

In order to clothe themselves satisfactorily, Americans spend close to \$80 billion each year.



SERVICE REWARDED—Fran Jaffe, left, and Helen Sparks, representing Weight Watchers in New Jersey, receive recognition certificates and hugs from Bruce A. Effinger, program director of the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County.

Rinaldo to get doctorate

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congress will have another doctor in the House.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) is the 15th member of Congress to receive a doctorate degree, making it the best educated Congress in the history of the country.

New York University will award Rinaldo a doctorate in public administration today in ceremonies at Washington Square. He is the only member of Congress to earn a doctorate while serving in the House. The others earned their degrees before coming to Congress.

Rinaldo began his work towards a doctorate after receiving his master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University. While serving in the New Jersey Senate, Rinaldo studied nights to earn credits towards the doctorate in public administration. He completed his course work in 1972 and his doctoral dissertation after last year's re-election campaign. Rinaldo chose a subject he knows a lot about—government and public opinion.

The thesis documents the way members of Congress poll constituents on issues, and how they use the results. "I talked with many members of the House to learn if they use public opinion polls and how much they influence their votes. One of the things that stood out was that urban Congressmen use polls a lot more often, mainly because they have a greater mixture of people from different ethnic, educational, occupational and religious backgrounds in their districts, and opinions can sometimes be widely divergent on some issues," he explained. "In the rural areas, where agriculture is still the dominant industry and people generally have the same backgrounds, they are much closer together in their opinions."

Rinaldo said his study of the effect of public opinion polls brought out some pretty frank views from the members. But no member of Congress would admit that they slavishly follow a poll,

even when they take it themselves. "It's only one of many tools, but an important one," Rinaldo admits that his doctorate in public administration might come in handy if he retires from Congress and returns to the campus. He taught labor-management relations part time at Rutgers before his election to Congress.

State lung unit reelects head

Mrs. J. Stanley Braddock of Medford was reelected president of the American Lung Association of New Jersey at its recent 73rd annual meeting at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg. Braddock is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing. She is a board member of the Arthur Brisbane Training School, a state institution for children, and is former president of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association and is a member of that association's board.

Concerts schedule for Chatham listed

The program for the 1979-80 Chatham Concert Series was announced this week. Included in the series are: Andre Watts, pianist, and Charles Treger, violinist, in a joint appearance for the fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 18; Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, Feb. 9, as the winter concert, and the U.S. Navy Concert Band on Saturday, April 12, as the Spring Concert. All performances are held in the Chatham Township High School auditorium.

Morris art show

The annual outdoor art show and sale sponsored by the Morris County Art Association will be held Sunday, at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 53 E. Hanover ave., Morris Township. Rain date is July 8. Admission is free. For information, phone 879-5017 or 377-7707.

Art of Air Force in show at McGuire

A view of Air Force life as seen through the eyes of some of America's foremost artists and

illustrators will be available to visitors to the United States Air Force art exhibition at McGuire Air Force Base on June 16 and 17 during the giant Fort Dix-McGuire Open House and Air Show.

The exhibit is a selection of 20 paintings from the more than 4000 in the official Air Force Art Collection.

Paintings depict a panorama of Air Force activities: a radar installation in Japan; a view of the flightline at Athenal Airport in Greece; the oldest B-52 on active duty; Captain Charles Lindbergh, the first man ever to fly from New York to Paris.

Paintings in the collection record the history and development of the Air Force from the first aerial combat of World War I through the modern age of supersonic jets and space flight. The collection also provides a "now" look at the Air Force and its people today.

This exhibition will be open to the public at no charge on June 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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One of a kind
RARE & UNIQUE PIECES OF JEWELRY
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AT DEALER PRICES
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Dean chosen for seminary

The board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced appointment of the Reverend Dr. Conrad H. Massa as dean of the seminary. He replaces the Reverend Dr. Arthur M. Adams, who is retiring.

Dr. Massa joined the seminary faculty last fall as director of field education, professor of preaching and worship, and dean-elect. A graduate of Columbia University and Princeton Seminary, he had earlier been an instructor and assistant professor of preaching at the seminary and had served pastorates in East Orange and Newark, before becoming senior minister of the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N.Y. in 1964.

Father's Day autocross set

A Father's Day autocross will be sponsored Sunday, June 17, by the Fairfield County Sports Car Club. Non-members from the tri-state area also will be welcome.

Registration for the event, which will take place at the Pitney Bowes parking lot off the Merritt Parkway at Rt. 7 in Norwalk, Conn., will begin at 10 a.m. with the first car off at noon. Seatbelts and helmets will be required, as will a technical inspection of the automobile.

An autocross is an exercise in precision driving in which contestants drive a predetermined course, between pylons which simulate tight curves and slaloms, in the shortest possible time.

Information or advance registration is available from Kit Briner at (203) 929-7783.

Flower show in Ocean City

More than 200 entrants are expected in Ocean City's 7th annual flower show at the Music Pier, Boardwalk and Moorlyn Terrace, tomorrow through Sunday.

Many exhibits will feature centennial themes in keeping with the city's 100th birthday celebration this year. Entrants will vie for prizes and ribbons in both the artistic design and horticultural divisions.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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DEP sets hearings

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will hold three public hearings on proposed regulations controlling the transportation storage of radioactive materials.

The hearing schedule was announced by Dr. Max Weiss, chairman of the State Radiation Commission. When adopted, the regulations will enforce transportation requirements of the State Radiation Protection act.

Public hearings at which written or oral testimony will be received are: Monday, Bergen County Administrative Building, Public Meeting Room 427, Main street, Hackensack; Tuesday, Law Enforcement Center, Oak Avenue, Toms River, and Wednesday, Lower Alloways Creek Municipal Building, Locust Island road, Hancock's Bridge. All hearings will begin at 3 p.m.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Dr. Joshua S. Chow
June, 1979
UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
TO: Recent High School Graduates & Parents
With escalating costs of advanced studies being of concern to parents, it is fortunate, I am convinced, that Union County has a highly regarded yet low cost institution designed to prepare students for challenging engineering, business and health fields.
If placement of graduates into related jobs is a criterion for a school's mark as a preparer of employees, then Union County Technical Institute must be considered top-notch in its endeavors; the placement record is, far and above, one of the most outstanding in the nation. Many of the requests for job opportunities for our graduates go unfilled, unfortunately, because the school receives many more requests than it has individuals to place.
This institution is known for the high quality of the faculty and the well rounded curriculum designed for enrollees. The ever increasing number of scholarships and grants also bears out the Institute's reputation among local corporations and firms.
However, the most noteworthy feature, and one that will interest you, is the COST: tuition and fees total a maximum of only \$312.50 per semester. With most courses leading to Associate in Applied Science degrees which are conferred by Union College of Cranford, under the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, it is wise to consider the remarkable investment one makes in studying at this fine institution.
Words cannot fully describe Union County Technical Institute and its benefit to students. I do wish you would take the time to visit our beautiful Scotch Plains campus to find out about opportunities here. Faculty members would be delighted to explain programs and a HOTLINE, at 889-2067, is operating to answer specific questions.
I'm positive you will be pleased to discover a valuable educational tool in your midst. A catalog is waiting for you for further information.
Sincerely,
Joshua S. Chow
Joshua S. Chow
JSC:mar

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