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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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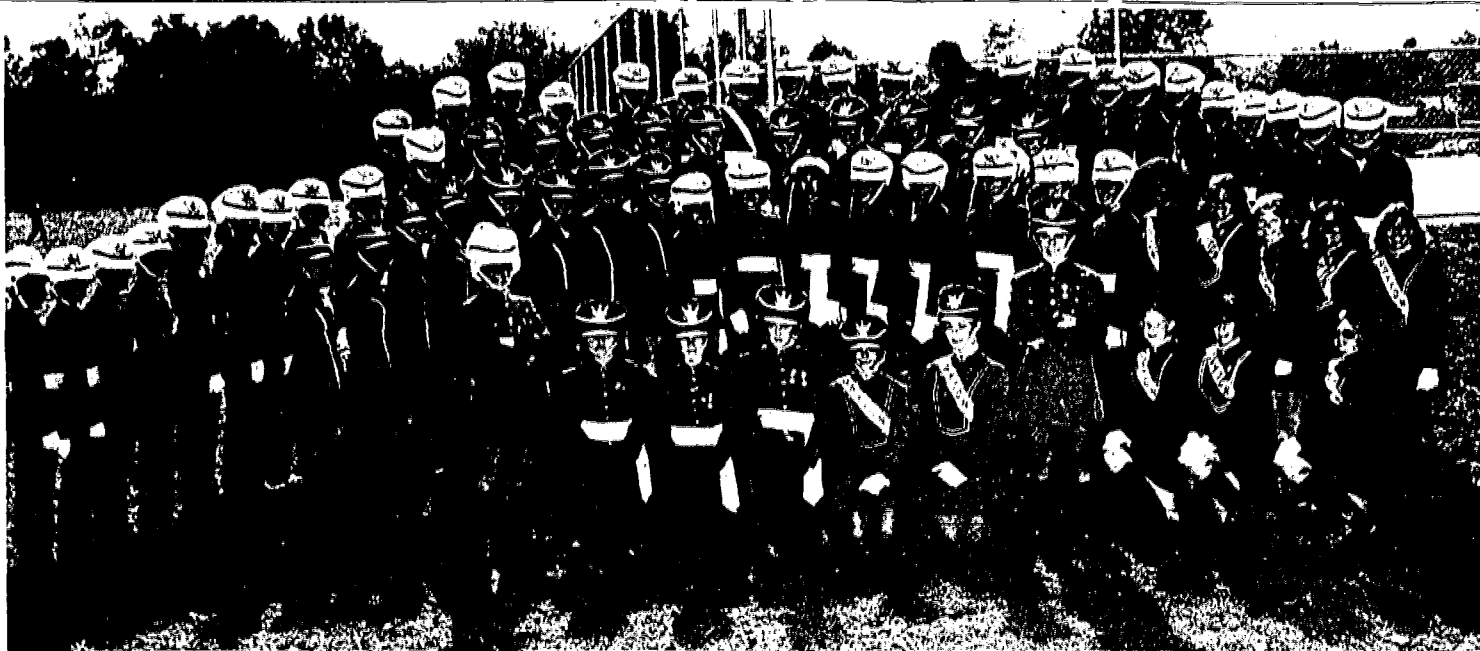
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WINNING BAND FROM DAYTON — The Jonathan Dayton Marching Band placed first in its class at the Tournament of Bands Chapter V championship in

Elizabeth on Nov. 7. The band received awards for the best band and best band front in Class I. Bands from northern New Jersey and New York competed.

Nursing home details debated before board

By SAM FINNELL
The Mountainside Board of Adjustment and roughly three dozen borough residents heard the final three witnesses Monday night in the application by a Pennsylvania-based firm for a zoning variance to build a nursing home on the Wilson Tract.

Three Pennsylvania businessmen have been seeking the variance for the 12-acre tract, which extends along Route 22 west, across from Chapel Island, to build a proposed \$4 million Mountainside Center for Nursing and Convalescent Care. The center would hold 180 beds and require parking facilities for 90 cars.

The first witness called by B.F. Miller, under whose name the application has been submitted, was Murray Rubin, a former executive at Memorial General Hospital, Union, and an employee of St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers. He told the board that he is a former member of the Union County Regional Planning Commission and that he has worked in hospital administration for 20 years.

He said that, with the rising population of senior citizens, every town will eventually need a convalescent center. He called Mountainside an "ideal location" for such a facility.

Most of the questioning centered on the effect of the facility's going bankrupt and on the fate of the medically indigent. He said that approximately only 1 percent of nursing homes go bankrupt and that the patients, which are the responsibility of

the facility's owners, are transferred to other homes or to hospitals. And although the borough would assume responsibility for patients who are indigent but not eligible for Medicaid, he said, if the borough cannot pay their expenses, it does not have to.

Verne Heide, welfare director in the

(Continued on page 3)

'Keyed Up' performers announced

Specialty performers in "All Keyed Up," musical production of the Mountainside Music Association to be presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Deerfield School, will include borough residents Sylvia and Ralph Evans, owners of the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School in Westfield. Also featured will be Marc Acito, Evelyn Averick, Marilyn Bardack, Thomas Kernim, Adele Magnolia, Peg Olson, Jack Platt, Scotty Reel, Bea Reich, Carol and Werner Schon, Thomas Schon, Herb Seidel, Mary Stanke, Marci Suckno, Lynn Walls and Jeanne Wilhelms.

Adele Magnolia is show director, with Aden Lewis supervising musical arrangements, assisted by Sue Indick and Jack Platt. Jeanne Wilhelms is choreographer.

Scenery chairman is Linda Dietz, with props being handled by Marge Mass. The stage crew includes Frank Magnolia, Bud and David Walls and Fritz and Skip Dietz. Michael Liddy is on spotlight and Karl Zentmaier is supervising sound production. Harry Johnson is in charge of lights.

Ticket chairman is David Hart. Usherettes are under the direction of Doris Julian and Regina Pickut. Anne Hose and Fern Hyde are publicity chairmen.

Tickets for "All Keyed Up" are for sale at the Bayberry Gift Shop, through NMA members and at the door.

Routine business only

School's fate due in a week

The Mountainside Board of Education meeting Tuesday night seemed a calm before the storm. The board approved routine matters, just one week before the special meeting to vote on the fate of the Beechwood School.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School.

Besides a decision on the use of excess space in the school system, the meeting will include the special school and community relations meeting required by the state administrative code. Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, will announce the results of the New Jersey Educational Assessment program—

state testing—and the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

In other business, the board decided to ask Engelhardt and Engelhardt of Purdy Station, N.Y., which prepared the borough master plan, to update their projected enrollment figures for free, not for \$300 as the firm had requested. Board member Charles Speth said of the firm: "Their projections were not based on fact; they weren't right to start with. They made a mistake and they should pay for it." Board member Jerrold Kolton said, "No matter what they come up with, it will be far afield."

The board also received a letter from Richard Brone, a transportation

specialist, in reference to the board's inquiry into the feasibility of taking over bus service in the borough. The letter recommended the borough keep the contract system because a contractor is better prepared to handle bus maintenance and, with a full-time training supervisor on hand, the contractor is in a better position to train drivers.

The board approved the 1979-80 contract with custodians, who will receive a \$900 annual pay increase and the freedom to schedule vacations throughout the year, not only during a six-week period in the summer.

The board accepted the 1978-79 audit report by Suplee, Clooney and Co. and

approved the Union County Audio-Visual Commission budget of \$54,268. The budget, which reflects a reduction of \$1,732 from last year, constitutes a cost of \$1,300—or \$2 per student—to Mountainside. Approval of the budget indicates the board will participate in the commission's services.

In personnel matters, the board approved the hiring of Milan Smikovec as girls' varsity softball coach. He will work six hours per week for nine weeks at \$7 an hour. The board also approved hiring Judith Schoenberg as kindergarten through third-grade substitute teacher, Donna Kern and Kathleen Flath as kindergarten through eighth-grade physical education substitute teachers.

Proposed curriculum changes for district explained by Seigel

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education heard proposals for curriculum and instruction, at its meeting last week. Although the board decided not to act on the proposals, which would go into effect in 1980-81, Seigel said the board must reach some decision during November so deadlines can be met.

The proposed changes, Seigel said, involve "consolidation and modification" and are designed to accommodate the effects of declining enrollment and changes in student interests. "With declining enrollment," he said, "some changes must be made to insure certain courses will be taught."

One change entails eliminating a choice in required sophomore English courses. Now, students can choose

between a course that uses world literature and another that employs American literature. The world course would be dropped, Seigel said, to insure that students get a taste of American literature before they graduate. Under the present system, students can, he says, choose the world course and by not choosing American literature during their final two years, never study American literature.

Another recommendation involves dropping the advanced speech course, which has suffered from a lack of enrollment, Seigel said. The "introduction-to-speech" course would be retained.

Another suggested English department modification is to make effective writing a required course for the junior or senior year. Students now

simply must choose four one-semester English courses from roughly 16 English courses their last two years. Now they have three choices and one required course. The suggestion stems in part, Seigel said, from the concern over composition skills. Also, having large numbers of students taking the same course would facilitate grouping the students into classes by ability.

In other business, Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for buildings and grounds, recommended the board accept a continuous maintenance schedule drawn up by Fertl-Soil Co. of Rahway for the district's playing fields. Fredericks also read suggestions drawn up by Henry W. Indyk of the Rutgers University school of agriculture, Cook College, New Brunswick. Indyk's conclusions are more general, although they are similar to Fertl-Soil's, Fredericks said.

The Rahway company's advice, Fredericks said after the meeting, is similar to but an improvement on the district's present schedule of seeding and fertilizing. Frederick told the board the cost of the Fertl-Soil plan would be about \$12,000 per year. In general, the company recommended improved drainage at some fields, postponement of games when the fields are drenched and an end to using sand to speed up drying of the fields.

The board asked Fredericks to look into the cost of installing water lines to all fields that need them, and of installing underground sprinkler systems.

In other action, the board approved the final payment of \$1,590 to the Hahr Construction Co. for the construction of a press box at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The board also awarded a contract, on a bid of \$108,760, to Max Bayroff and Sons for reroofing of a 20-year-old section of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and of the boiler room at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Two contracts were awarded for carpeting the auditoriums at three schools. Shehadi and Sons will handle Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and Dayton for \$2,480 and \$2,125, respectively. Hannon Floor Covering Centers of Hanover was awarded a contract for \$4,048 to do the work at David Brearley Regional High School. The Brearley job requires more carpet, Fredericks said.

The board approved the 1978-79 audit report by Stefany and Company and its recommendations. The recommendations include review and

Walsh elected new president of national unit

John Walsh, president of the Mountainside Recreation Commission, was elected president of the Citizen-Board Members (C-BM) branch of the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA).

Walsh, who is president of Plastic Extruded Products Company in Elizabeth, has served on the C-BM board of directors for 12 years. John H. Davis, executive director of NRPA, said "John Walsh represents the best of those citizens who are vitally interested in and committed to the quality of parks and recreation services in America. His election will go a long way in furthering this cause."

Walsh also serves on the NRPA Board of Trustees and is active in civic and charitable affairs.

The C-BM branch of NRPA is comprised of some 4,000 citizens who serve on policy-making boards, commissions and committees concerned with providing quality parks and recreation programs, facilities and services throughout the country.

The National Recreation and Park Association is a non-profit, public interest and educational organization which serves as the national voice for the park, recreation and leisure movement in the U.S.

Family skating night planned

Mountainside's first family ice skating night of the season, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Warinanco Ice Rink. The rink is reserved for the exclusive use of borough residents from 6 to 8 p.m.

The ice rink is located in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Bus transportation is available for those in the fifth grade and above for \$2 per person. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 5:30 p.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Additional information is available at 232-0015.

Early deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all releases and social news must be in our offices no later than noon today.

The change is necessitated by special printing schedules.



WHODUNNIT? DAYTON PLAYERS!—Alan Efron of Mountainside tries the noose on for size as Stuart Gelward and Patty Kitchell, both of Springfield, all leads in tomorrow night's production of "Ten Little Indians," go over their lines. The curtain goes up at 8 in Halsey Hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The mystery drama is by Agatha Christie. Joseph A. Trinity is director. Tickets are available at the door.

(Photo by Charles Eick)



CUTTING FOR SAFETY — Fire chief Walter Duda looks on as Lt. Dean Peakow, who is president of the local fire company, donates the company's gift of a 'Jaws of Life' to the borough. The device, one of the newest in fire-fighting equipment, uses hydraulic power to cut through a wrecked vehicle so firemen can extricate victims with a minimum risk of sparks.

(Photo-Graphics)

(Continued on page 3)

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(CHURCH OF THE RADIO LUTHERAN HOUR) AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Joel R. Voss, Pastor
Telephone: 372-4225
THURSDAY 10:11 30 a.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family growth hour 10:45 a.m. Worship service
MONDAY 9 a.m. Embroidery guild
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Confirmation 1 & 11
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Children's choir 7:45 p.m. Adult choir

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUES OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
Dr. Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Moshe Berger
FRIDAY 8:45 p.m. Friday night farrow speaker Beatrice Capron
SATURDAY 10 a.m. Sabbath services
SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. Film, Madame Rosa
MONDAY 8 p.m. Sisterhood board meeting
TUESDAY 8 p.m. Youth commission meeting
WEDNESDAY 10 p.m. Sisterhood meeting

TEMPLE SHAA'REY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT CUMMINGS ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Cantor Irving Kamenman
THURSDAY 8 p.m. Sisterhood Board Meeting
FRIDAY 8:45 p.m. Erev Shabbat Special service for new members
SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. Shabbat morning service
MONDAY 8 p.m. Real People meeting at Temple

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
The Rev. Elmer A. Falcoi
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. James S. Little
THURSDAY 5 p.m. Confirmation class 7:15 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal (Grades 4-8) 8 p.m. Joint board meeting
SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Morning worship with Rev. Falcoi preaching 10:30 a.m. Church school for nursery through eighth grade 6:30 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal (Grades 9-10) 7 p.m. Adult Bible class lecture 7:30 p.m. Senior high fellowship
TUESDAY 8 p.m. Annual congregational meeting
WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Ecumenical service at Our Lady of Lourdes

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, Pastor
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. German Worship Mr. Theodore Reimlinger, Sr. preaching 9:30 a.m. Church school and chapel service 10:30 a.m. Fellowship hour 11 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching "The Sacrament of Gratitude" 3 p.m. Silver Tea for Ocean Grove residents 6 p.m. Youth meeting
MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Anniversary committee meeting
TUESDAY 10 a.m. Food for friends 8 p.m. Trustees and Wesleyan service circle
WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. Community Thanksgiving service at St. James Roman Catholic Church
FRIDAY 8 p.m. Busy fingers
SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. AA Springfield group

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
The Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor
Ms. Patty Burch Byers, Director of Christian Education
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class, 7:45 p.m. Webelos meeting 8 p.m. choir rehearsal
SUNDAY 9 a.m. church school classes, 10:15 a.m. church family worship service, 6:30 p.m. Westminster fellowship
MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout meeting
TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. Kaffee Klatsch prayer group 7:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 70 meeting 8 p.m. Trustees meeting
WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. Thanksgiving eve service at St. James Church with Dr. Bruce W. Evans speaking.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR., 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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor
Rev. Edward Eiert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus
Mass schedule: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10 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.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND 50 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Clarence Aiston, 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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
247 SHUNPIKE RD.
Rev. Ronald J. Peri, Pastor

ORT bazaar slated Sunday at Union Y

Twenty-nine chapters of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training), with 4,000 members in 29 communities, will sponsor a bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.
ORT is celebrating its centennial year. Funds raised will benefit ORT's Earning Power Improvement Courses which provide short-term accelerated courses, pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship training for those who must earn while they learn.



MRS. ROBERT RIPP

Flora E. Roth becomes bride of Robert Ripp

Flora E. Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Roth of Maplewood, was married Aug. 26 to Robert P. Ripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ripp of Springfield.
Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein and Cantor Morris Levinson of Congregation Beth El, South Orange, officiated at the ceremony at the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed.
Barbara Roth served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Mira Kutenplon, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor.
Barry Kutenplon served as best man. Mark Roth was head usher.
Mrs. Ripp, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is a project supervisor in the programming department of Monroe Calculator Co., Morris Plains.
Her husband, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is assistant manager of accounts payable for K-Mart Apparel, North Bergen.
The newlyweds reside in Livingston.

'My Fair Lady' dates named by Overlook Musical Theater

The Overlook Musical Theater, sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, will present "My Fair Lady" at Summit High School Friday, Nov. 30, and Sat. Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. for the benefit of Overlook Hospital's new Center for

Community Health
Overlook Hospital draws a majority of its patients from the surrounding communities including, Mountainside and Springfield.
A spokesman said, The New Center for Community Health will provide

alternatives to costly hospitalization and will strive to improve the general level of community health while reducing the cost of care. The focus will be on ambulatory services, primary care and community health education programs and will increase the hospital's ability to provide comprehensive quality health care at the lowest possible cost to the consumer.

St. James School Guild will hold prize contest

A prize contest will be featured at the monthly meeting of the St. James School Guild to be held Tuesday at 8

p.m. in the Springfield school's auditorium.

Members have been urged to bring guests to take part in the fun of the contest, which will follow a brief business meeting. Admission is free for members and their guests. Refreshments will be served.

A representative of Stanley Home Products will be on hand to assist early "early-bird" holiday shoppers with gift-giving ideas from a wide range of household products.

On Saturday, St. James students will hold a newspaper collection drive. A truck will be parked behind the school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and papers may be dropped off at that time. Funds raised through the drive will be used to offset the cost of class trips.

The school guild has requested the cooperation of everyone using the parking lot at arrival and dismissal times. Guidelines have been established to insure the safety of children, as follows: No cars shall enter the school area via the driveway on the left side of the school; all cars enter on the driveway farthest from the school, nearest Gaudineer, and exit through the area nearest the school and no cars shall park within 50 feet of the school building, regardless of weather.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, the guild will sponsor a Christmas boutique. The items for sale will include Christmas ornaments, hand-made tree trimmings and large variety of hand-made decorations for the home.

"The primary goal is to reduce the need for in-patient hospitalization through preventive medicine, early discharge combined with complete home care nursing service and a variety of ambulatory care programs from pre-admission diagnostic testing, which saves a day of hospitalization and its attendant costs, to "same day surgery", all in the interest of cost containment.

"There will also be a primary care family practice unit with complete medical services for the family; a centralized cardiopulmonary laboratory and a multi-media health sciences library available for use by the community. All these plans do not include the addition of a single bed."

The center will be located on Sylvan road connecting with the hospital at the fourth and fifth floors. Construction is expected to be completed by the summer of 1981. The construction, equipment and furnishings will cost \$15,400,000 and the Overlook Auxiliary has pledged \$500,000.

The ticket price (\$7.50) includes a donation to the hospital toward this goal. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Overlook Hospital Gift Shop; Balish and Sons, 1 Beechwood Rd., Summit; Small Change, 330 Springfield Ave., Summit; Plants of Chatham, 242 Main St.; Adams Haberdashers Inc., 1275 Springfield Ave., New Providence; or from the ticket chairmen Dolores Lundquist (635-7061) or Axlyn Sommer (635-1286).

School library hours extended

The Union County Regional High School District High Schools have inaugurated after-school library service for students attending the David-Breartley Regional High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Library assistance is available from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The additional supervised library time has been provided by the Board of Education to offer more time and professional assistance for students requiring library resources.

Carolyn Markuson, director of instructional media services, is in charge of the program. The Regional District provides secondary education centers from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Dr. Baron to speak at Beth Ahm tonight

Dr. Stuart Baron of Ronald Terrace, Springfield, will address the students of the Youth Institute at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, tonight at 8 at the temple.

His presentation is part of a course dealing with contemporary problems in the field of medical ethics as they pertain to organ transplants and euthanasia.

25th anniversary marked by Scutaris

A 25th anniversary dinner was held for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scutari of Springfield by their son Gene at the Bonnie Burn Inn, Watchung.

Mr. and Mrs. Scutari were married Sept. 25, 1954, at Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg. Scutari is the owner of the Scutari Industrial maintenance Company of Springfield.

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

A son, Brian, born to Anthony DiVito

An eight-pound, one-ounce son, Brian Anthony DiVito, was born Nov. 1 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiVito of Poplar Avenue, Mountainside.

Mrs. DiVito, the former Deanna Dick of Irvington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dick of Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiVito of Point Pleasant, formerly of Irvington.

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All our merchandise is tagged irregular to protect manufacturer. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



WHODUNNIT? DAYTON PLAYERS!—Alan Efron of Mountainside tries the noose on for size as Stuart Gelward and Patty Kitchell, both of Springfield, all leads in tomorrow night's production of "Ten Little Indians," go over their lines. The curtain goes up at 8 in Halsey Hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The mystery drama is by Agatha Christie. Joseph A. Trinity is director. Tickets are available at the door.
(Photo by Charles Eick)

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Thanksgiving!

A day to give thanks! At Raymond's, the owner/management-employee team take this time of the year to express its thanks to the many wonderful folks who have dined with us over the years...who have made Raymond's their spot to enjoy a favorite cocktail, a delicate wine and tasteful cuisine. Thank you each and every one. We've enjoyed serving you and look forward to greeting you and your family again this Thanksgiving Day.
THANKSGIVING RESERVATIONS - 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Lunch from 11:30 • Dinner: 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. • Fri. & Sat. 'til 10:30 p.m.
Sunday Family Dinner: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Raymond's

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Nursing home

(Continued from page 1)
borough, replied, "If there is a need, we have to supply the need." She quoted a Union County official, who said, "This (the facility) is a potential time bomb."
Peter M. Shields, head of the county Division on Aging, later commented that the county welfare department would assist in the event of a bankruptcy. He described the possibility of the municipality's having to pay the expenses of the homeless patients as a "million-to-one shot."
Rubin concluded by saying that, if the decision to grant the variance were his, he "would accept it as a ratable quite readily."
At one point during Rubin's testimony, Miller approached him, but was sharply told to sit down by Joseph Coviello, board attorney. Coviello told Miller, who, the attorney said, had interrupted earlier hearings meetings that way, "I take exception to it, and I've made note of this."
The second witness was John Komiskey, a Pennsylvania-based traffic engineer. He said the added traffic would be less than if the area were covered by office buildings, for which the property is zoned now. He said the facility would mean approximately 25 more vehicles on Route 22 during morning rush hour and approximately 38 additional vehicles during the evening period of peak traffic.
The board pointed out to Komiskey that he had underestimated the extra traffic the office buildings would cause. Komiskey conceded his error—which actually supported his point—and told the board it would be "well advised to use a nursing home instead of an office building (to fill the site)."
Board member John Ament asked him whether a single entrance driveway would be sufficient for the facility. Although Komiskey said it would suffice, he conceded that a second entrance—which would allow for a separate entrance and exit—could be built across adjacent state-owned property. Seymour Kaplan, a Pennsylvania-based builder and one of the applicants, said the applicants would be "delighted" to build the two driveways.
The third witness was Summit realtor Judith Dey. She told the board that in her opinion the facility would not reduce the value of nearby homes.
One resident of a nearby home expressed concern that the lights from cars at night would shine on nearby homes and that the noise from machines such as a central heating unit would bother residents of nearby homes. In his closing statement, Miller said that each room would have its own heat pump and that the parking lot would be fully screened from view to reduce the effect of car headlights.
In his summation, Miller said that the master plan lacks provisions for long-term health. He also said, "We are less of an intense use (than office buildings). We are benign. We will cooperate with this town to be good neighbors."



MIDDLE EAST PROGRAM—Visiting grandparents found able helpers in Eric Zimbaum (left) and Michael Jackson (right). Eric's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cooke of North Carolina, visitors to the Zimbaum home, took time out to share their slides and knowledge of Egypt with third grade pupils at Beechwood School.

Public meeting to offer information on colleges

The Union County Regional High School District will sponsor a college-information night for parents and students of the district Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.
More than 80 colleges and universities will participate by sending representatives to the meeting. They include: American University, Boston University, Brandeis University, Clark University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, DePaul University, Georgetown University, Harvard University, St. John's University, Lehigh University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New Jersey State Colleges, Oberlin College, Pennsylvania State University, Princeton University, Radcliffe College, Rutgers University, Smith College, Temple University, University of Southern California and the U.S. Naval Academy.
In addition to the college representatives, a film about the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be shown and a demonstration of the Time Share College Search Computer Data will be conducted.
Information about college admission requirements, college costs, courses, financial aid and adjustment to college life will be stressed. All parents and students of the David Brearley Regional High School, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Governor Livingston Regional High School, as well as the Johnson school, are invited to attend. The schools provide secondary education for residents of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Key Club is expanding glass, paper collections

The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will expand its glass and newspaper collection program to the first and third Saturday of each month. Starting this weekend.
Key Clubbers urge all residents in Springfield and Mountainside to participate in this recycling program. Glass, sorted by color with metal rings removed, and newspapers should be packed in shopping bags and brought to the high school, on Mountain Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
A recent study shows that more than 90 percent of the glass and newspaper in Springfield and Mountainside is thrown away, rather than recycled.
Money raised through the program goes to the Key Club, a high school organization dedicated to service to school and community. Key Club, an international program for youth sponsored by Kiwanis International, has more than 90,000 members in the 50 states, Canada and the Caribbean. The Dayton Key Club is actively involved with senior citizens, youth programs, charities, historical restoration work, and school activities, in addition to this environmental recycling project.

Conti will play 'Arsenic' lead

Maureen Conti of Mountainside will play the lead role of Abby Brewster in the Wardlaw-Hatridge School Drama Club's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" this weekend.
The play, written by Joseph Kesselring, will be performed tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Inman Avenue campus in Edison.
Tickets in advance are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children, and may be obtained by calling the school at 754-1882. Tickets will cost \$4 and \$2 at the door.

Library will close

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed next Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The Library will be open regular hours on Friday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Wednesday the Mountainside Women's Club, at its regular luncheon meeting, will feature a Christmas boutique. The meeting will be held at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside, beginning at 11 a.m.
Helen Snyder, owner of the "Pink Geranium" of Westfield, will have on display unique articles handcrafted by some of New Jersey's finest artisans.
Christmas decorations and ornaments, batik, metal sculpting, nautical woodcrafting, Swedish hostess aprons and handmade jewelry are among the items that will be featured. Orders will also be taken for holiday plants.

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UNION COUNTY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST CADILLAC DEALER

Bowling starts in after-school DIPPER loop

A busload of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students kicked off league activity last Wednesday at Plaza Lanes in Madison with the start of bowling in the Daily Interamural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) season.
DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that basketball and boys' and girls' indoor soccer leagues would compete in the boys' gym from 7 to 8:15 a.m. Rosters and team names can be submitted to the director until tomorrow. League play will begin Nov. 19.
The five top bowlers in the first session of Wednesday after-school bowling at Plaza Lanes included Dan Friedman 234-570, Richard Zirkel 199-539, Jeff Rosenberg 189-514, Barry Sherman 191-470 and Mike Suchomal 160-466.
Any boy or girl who failed to sign up last week can see the director this week.



EXHIBITION—Barbara McDonnell, therapy aide, at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is shown with three young patients who will display their arts and crafts at 'Passport to Space,' an innovative state arts festival to be held Nov. 17 at the Middlesex County College Center. The festival is a major project of the New Jersey Committee of the Handicapped. The three youngsters—Vicki, Diana and Joey—are among the 20 patients whose works will be exhibited.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY (1) Veal parmesan, soft roll (2) Frankfurt on roll (3) Cold sliced turkey sandwich
Choice of two later tots, vegetable chilled juice
TUESDAY (1) Macaroni with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, fruit (2) Hot ham Hawaiian, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing, fruit (3) Cold submarine sandwich, fruit
WEDNESDAY (1) Pizza (2) Egg salad sandwich, Choice of two cole slaw, applesauce, chilled juice (3) Turkey pot pie with vegetables, dinner roll with butter, applesauce
THURSDAY and FRIDAY School closed—Thanksgiving recess
DAILY: Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, pre-announced specials
Menu subject to change

AAUW meets this evening

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet in the Library this evening at 8. The guest speaker will be Barbara Lindeman, the new director of EVE at Kean College. She will present a slide show and conduct a discussion on "Understanding Stress."
Members were reminded that the annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at The Deerfield Middle School in Mountainside on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local craftsmen will have handcrafted items for sale.



Ahlfeld wins national office

Richard B. Ahlfeld, director of administration of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions Inc. The board is composed of children's hospital trustees, physicians and chief executives from throughout the country.
NACHRI is an association of 70 pediatric facilities, with two located in New Jersey.
A graduate of Cornell University and its Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, Ahlfeld has been director of administration at Children's Specialized Hospital since 1975. During this time the facility completed an extensive building and renovation program, almost doubling bed capacity.

More than 150 attend Halloween Freak-In

More than 150 costumed people participated in the Halloween Freak-In held Oct. 31 at the Deerfield School. The annual event is sponsored by the Recreation Commission.
A number of winners were recognized in the various age groups.
Preschool winners included Nicole Coddington, Douglas Stoffer, Anthony Capriglione, Nicole Rivieccia and Brian Meyer. Kindergarten winners were Steve Burke, John Rau, Patrick Laffan, and Teddy Sadler. First graders Michelle Di Bella, Stan Arent, Paula Kukan, and Richard Antonacci were all recognized for their award-winning costumes.
In the second grade group, Vicki Campagna, Elias Georgidis, Scotti Boyd, and Heather Arent were selected as the best.
Third grade winners were Meg

Elderly to have tea with pupils at school

Senior citizens of Mountainside will be honored at a tea in the Middle School Library of Deerfield School tomorrow at 2 p.m.
Refreshments, music, and presentations by students will mark the occasion, which is specially scheduled during American Education Week. The tea also notes the 75th anniversary of the public school system in Mountainside.

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the seventh day of November the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Office Products & Systems, Inc. 102 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., change of tenancy and development Block 24, Lot 1 of Approved Determination by said Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building, and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Nov. 15, 1979 (Fee: \$5.88)

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the seventh day of November the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Liquor Construction Co., Inc. 1254 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., Application for site plan and development Block 23 C Lot 8 F Approved
Determination by said Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building, and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Nov. 15, 1979 (Fee: \$6.09)

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the seventh day of November the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Gene M. Lord 768 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Application for change of tenancy and site plan and to erect a ground sign Block 18 Lot 15 Approved
Determination by said Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building, and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Nov. 15, 1979 (Fee: \$6.09)

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE on the seventh day of November the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Garden State Business Machines, Inc. 1090 Bristol Road Mountainside, N.J. to erect a wall sign Block 7 D Lot 38 Approved
Determination by said Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building, and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Nov. 15, 1979 (Fee: \$5.88)

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Amusement News

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OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

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CRAFTS EVOLUTION '79
SHOW & SALE
November 17 & 18
Saturday and Sunday
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at
Fairleigh Dickinson
University Florham Campus
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Demonstrations
by accomplished artisans

The Garden State
Puppetry Guild
will present an
Exhibit of Puppets

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OR ANY BANQUETS CALL US

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Steak, ribs, chicken, seafood
The jolly spirit of the trolley
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the table, butchers' specialties and select your
own cut of beef to be prepared to your
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tions of clam, shrimp, lobster
and many other dishes
with its weathered nautical
theme brings the environ-
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SCOTCH PLAINS
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at the Third Avenue
Saloon

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



TALIA SHIRE plays
Rocky's wife in 'Rocky
II,' starring Sylvester
Stallone. Picture
arrives Friday at the
Sanford Theater.
Irvington and the Park,
Roselle Park, on double
bill with 'Pink Panther
Strikes Again.'

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WHEN
A STRANGER
CALLS

1-LINDEN TWIN-2
400 N. WOOD AVE. 925-9787
(1) ANIMAL HOUSE (R)
(2) ROCKY II (PG)
OLD RAHWAY
1601 IRVING ST. 388-1250

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R)
LOST PICTURE SHOW
495 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION 964-4448

THE DEVINE NYMPH (R)
STRAND SUMMIT
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 273-3900

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ROCKY II
SYLVESTER STALLONE PETER SELLERS

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—
APOLYAPSE NOW, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 5, 8; Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 40, 7, 30, 10, 15

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—
THE BRINK'S JOB, Wed., Thur., 7:30; **SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNNAN**, Wed., Thur., 9:35; **EYES OF LAURA MARS**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:35, Sat., Sun., 4:25, 8:15, Thur., (Nov. 22), 4:30, 8; **WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:25, Sat., Sun., 2:30, 6:25, 10; Thur., (Nov. 22), 6:20, 9:55

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) Call Theater at 964-9633 for picture and timeclock

LINDEN TWIN I—TIME AFTER TIME, Wed., Thur., 7, 9:10; **ROCKY II**, Fri., Wed., 7:15, 9:25, Sat., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Thur., (Nov. 22), 5, 7:10, 9:20

LINDEN TWIN II—RUNNING, Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., matinee, **SHERLOCK HOLMES' YOUNGER BROTHER**, 1:30; **ANIMAL HOUSE**, Fri., Wed., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10; Sun., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:25; Thur., (Nov. 22), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**ROCKY II**, Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:30; **THE DIVINE NYMPH**, starts Friday. Call theater at 964-4497 for timeclock.

MAPLEWOOD—TIME AFTER TIME, Wed., Thur., 7, 9; **WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:20, 10; Sun., 2, 3:40, 5:25, 7:20, 9

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HALLOWEEN, Wed.,

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MARLON BRANDO—
Actor portrays Colonel Kurtz in 'Apocalypse Now,' now at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

SANFORD (Irvington)—
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20; Sat., Sun., 3:20, 7:17; **ROCKY II**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:10; Sat., Sun., 1, 5:10, 9:10

STRAND (Summit)—
TIL DEATH DO US PART, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun. matinees, **LASSIE IN THE GOLD RUSH**, 1:30

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Film chiller due to open
"When A Stranger Calls," film chiller, opens tomorrow on a single bill at the Maplewood Theater and on a double bill with "Eyes of Laura Mars" at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

"Stranger," starring Carol Kane, concerns a young mother, who is terrorized by a child-killer taunting her on the telephone. The picture was directed by Fred Walton.

"Time After Time" ends its run tonight at the Maplewood

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" and "The Brink's Job" end their run tonight at the Little Theater on Kean's campus.

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

Nov. 16 thru Dec. 22
"SHERLOCK HOLMES
In The Hound Of The Baskervilles"
Tickets: \$5.50 and \$6.50. Fri., Sat., 7 & 10 Sun., 3:30
FREE PARKING GROUP DISCOUNTS

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Apples, citrus, fruit baskets, cookies, ice cream and cider are holiday favorites.

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FROM SPRINGFIELD
FROM PLAINFIELD
FROM UNION
FROM WESTFIELD & KENILWORTH

Two Nobel winners star in Bell Lab film

Thursday, November 15, 1979

Seminar slated at Upsala

In a new film from Bell Laboratories, two Noble Prize-winning physicists reenact and reflect on their historic experiments that helped confirm the "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe.

minute color film takes the viewer inside the laboratories and the radio telescope used in the research that resulted in a Nobel Prize in physics last year for Arno Penzias and Robert W. Wilson, both Bell Labs scientists.

Asch will head new AJC unit

Roger Asch, a Union County attorney, was appointed chairman of the newly formed Union County Chapter of the American Jewish Congress.

The pro tem organizing committee said the prime issues facing the Jewish community at the local level are black Jewish relationships, teaching American children of all faiths the meaning of the Holocaust and the rising incidence of anti-semitic acts.

Asch has scheduled an organization meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the City Federal Bank, Wood Avenue and Elm Street, Linden. The American Jewish Congress (623-4754) can provide further information.

The film takes its title from Penzias and Wilson's discovery—a radio signal representing a slight bit of warmth, just three degrees above absolute zero, that fills all of space. That warmth is thought to be the remnant of a colossal explosion, about 18 billion years ago, in which the universe was born.

The Bell Labs scientists are the film's primary narrators. In addition to describing their discovery, they also relate it to the longtime interplay between communications research and radio astronomy.

The connection is established to experiments conducted in the early 1930s in which Bell Labs scientist Karl Jansky built the world's first radio telescope discovered the first source of radio noise in outer space.

The film was prepared for high school and college-level audiences, especially those interested in physics and astronomy. But its treatment of the subject in non-technical language

should make it appealing to more general audiences as well—to clubs and professional organizations.

Penzias and Wilson are members of the Bell Labs technical staff in Holmdel. Penzias is executive director of the Research, Communications Sciences Division; Wilson is head of the Radio Physics Research Department. "Three Degrees" was written and directed by Bert Shapiro. Prints of the

film may be purchased for \$125 from MGS Inc., 619 West 54th St. New York, N.Y. 10019. The film, along with a descriptive flier and discussion guide, also will be available from Bell telephone company film-lending libraries across the country.

More information is available from Larry Chase or Regina Londergan, Bell Labs, 600 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, 07974 (582-4455 or 582-5614).

A seminar will be held at Upsala College today and Tuesday on how adults beyond the usual college age can put together a degree with work-life experience and the college level equivalency program. The seminar sessions,

sponsored by the college's Mornings at Upsala program, will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the chapel lounge under the direction of Paula Peinovich,

admissions counselor. The program, now in its sixth year, is designed to help older adults re-enter college.

TEEN AGERS: Find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 684-7700 now.

Five times to phone Social Security unit

A person should get in touch with a Social Security office, five times, according to Robert E. Willwerth, district manager in Elizabeth.

The five times are: Before obtaining that first job. A Social Security number is needed to get proper credit for earnings.

After a death in the family, to learn if survivors' benefits or a lump-sum death payment are payable.

When someone becomes disabled, to find out if disability benefits are payable.

At retirement age. Full cash benefits are payable at 65, reduced benefits can be paid at 62. People should sign up for Medicare two or three months before turning 65, even if they don't plan to retire.

—To get the answer to any question about Social Security. The Elizabeth Social Security office can answer such questions as:

How much credit for work is needed to be insured.

Who can qualify for benefits.

How to replace a lost Social Security or Medicare card.

How to get a free statement of your earnings record.

What documents are needed when applying for benefits or a Social Security number.

The Social Security office is at 342 Westminister Ave., Elizabeth, 800-272-1111.

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

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 16, 1979
6:30-9:30 p.m.

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636-7444

UNION VISION CENTER
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Union, N.J.
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 - DESSERT-1 Bobka

- HOMEMADE CRANBERRY SAUCE
- CHICKEN or LONG ISLAND DUCKLING with GIBLET GRAVY
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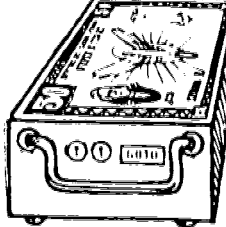
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Regional gymnasts rout Pingry; Carter to compete in state finals

By PENNY LEVITT
The last meet of the season for the Jonathan Dayton High School gymnasts resulted in a phenomenal display of talent and ability. In the competition with Pingry High School, Dayton achieved its highest team score this year, 80.70. Pingry trailed with 53.20.
Paige Carter placed first in vaulting with an 8.3. Vicki Sarracino was second

and Hannah Reimann third. Debbie Olarsch and Jodi Ruff performed well on the uneven bars while Carter and Reimann, captured first and second. Donna Alberti contributed a polished balance beam routine for her first competition. Sarracino placed first with her highest beam score of the season, 7.0. Carter's routine earned her a second and Trisha Federico's highest score this year, a 5.35 was good for

third place. Three individual records were set on the floor exercise; Sue Feig's 8.25 earned first place, Penny Levitt's 8.0 second and Sarracino's 7.5 fourth. The meet was an exciting way to end the season.

Saturday, Paige Carter and Hannah Reimann traveled to Butler High School for the North Section II state championships. Reimann met some tough competition on the uneven bars and fared very well with a 6.55. Carter competed all around yet performed outstandingly on the floor exercise, where her 8.45 earned seventh place. An 8.4 vault earned her fourth place and an invitation to the state finals at Ocean Township High School in Oakhurst Saturday.

Coach Ele Soisson and Assistant Gina Kish commented that, although the team's record is a disappointing 4-10, the season was successful. All but one of the girls, senior Penny Levitt, will return next year. Their experience and enthusiasm are vital for a winning season.

Halper will compete in Shore Marathon

Edward Halper, son of Irving and Lenore Halper of Shadowlawn Drive, Springfield, finished 538th in a field of almost 12,000 runners in the New York Marathon Oct. 21.

Halper plans to enter the New Jersey Shore Marathon in December. If he finishes in less than 2:50, he will qualify for the Boston Marathon in the spring.

A 1976 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a senior at Monmouth College, Halper completed the 26 mile course in 2:53. His half marathon time was 1:22.

Halper competed as a member of the Shore Athletic Club of New Jersey.

Halper is captain of the Monmouth College cross-country team, of which he has been a member for three years.



EDWARD HALPER

Middleweights win 7th in row; one more to go

Springfield's undefeated football middleweights (7-0) defeated a valiant Mountside Jet team on Sunday in the rain and mud.

Springfield opened the scoring in the first quarter when Reed Jones, on three sweeps, carried the ball to the Jet 5 yard line where Chris Clemson, behind the blocking of Don Larzleer, Dan Klinger and Jim Ruban, carried the ball in for Springfield's first touchdown. The extra point was converted by Jones, giving Springfield the lead, 7-0.

In the second quarter, Jones scored his 11th touchdown of the season, and the extra point was converted by Frank Romano, behind the blocking of Kevin Bowen and John Wjoland, making the score at halftime, 14-0.

In the third quarter, the Jet defense stiffened, and, on a 3rd and 20 situation, Frank Romano broke off the Jet left side on an 80-yard dash down the sideline for a touchdown. The extra point was converted by Clemson on a quarterback sneak, setting the score at 21-0. Springfield's other leading running back, Levent Bayrasli, closed out the scoring on a nine-yard run up the middle and converted the extra point, making the final score 28-0.

Springfield's defense recorded their sixth shutout of the season on line play by Klinger, Larzleer, John Appicella, Glenn Schneider, Tom Kisch, Rich Francis, Mattae Locatelli and Robert Fusco. The Springfield Middleweights close out the season next Sunday against a strong Summit Red Team. Starting time is 1:45.

Union College dealt third loss in soccer

In double overtime, Union College's soccer squad lost a 2-1 decision to Keystone Junior College Oct. 27 at LePlume, Pa.

Keystone scored at the 10:41 mark, but Union tied the score at 28:14 on a goal of Elizabeth's Bobby DePas, assisted Maplewood's Percy Pineda.

It was the third loss in 12 outings for Union, whose record includes four wins and five ties.



NET PROFIT Leading competitors this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team were, from left, Kathy Gerndt, Perril Teitelbaum and Lauren Miller. (Photo Graphics)

Dayton loses, 41-12; Harriers go to West Orange 9th in Group

By PENNY LEVITT
New Providence High School outplayed the Jonathan Dayton High School football team Saturday and defeated the Bulldogs, 41 to 12.

Dayton's play, both offensively and defensively, was disappointing throughout the first quarter. The coaches had carefully studied the tough New Providence squad and decided to open the game with an inside kickoff, which was successful. They were hoping the initial momentum would spark the Bulldogs spirit, but New Providence proved to be too powerful.

Head Coach Angelo Senese attributed the team's play to poor mental preparation.

By the second quarter, Dayton's offensive line began to generate some holes. The performance of Robert Dooley led the team downfield where junior Kevin Iaione scored. Previously only two teams had been able to score a single touchdown against New Providence. The Bulldogs went on in the third quarter to position Kenny

Klebaus for a touchdown pass to Steven Kessler.

Coach Senese cited Robert Irene for his blocking in the backfield and complimented Mike Carricato on two completed passes to Ron Wilhelm and John Apicella. Anthony Circelli was praised for his performance at defensive cornerback along with Carricato in the defensive secondary. Noseguard Paul D'Andrea and tackle Tim Holleran played well.

The Thanksgiving Day game, Dayton's next encounter, will be played on West Orange territory. Game time is 10 a.m.

West Orange is coming off its first winning season in several years and is greatly improved.

Coach Senese is planning to initiate some changes in his defensive lineup. He said he feels performances have been deteriorating since several players start both offensively and defensively and he intends to have them at peak ability for West Orange.

By DAVID GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton cross-country team ended its season Saturday by placing ninth in the Group 2 state championships. Coach Martin Taglienti commented that it was the team's "will to win" that made it what it was.

Becoming Suburban Conference champs for the third time in four years is Dayton's greatest accomplishment this year. Posting a 14 and 1 record, the Bulldogs placed second in the state-sectionals and brought Taglienti to the over-350 victory mark.

"It was an outstanding job; they had a great attitude," remarked Taglienti. Dayton looks forward to another strong season next year, even though they lose some fine athletes. Among those that will be graduating are Jeff Knowles, Jay Bruder, Ira Baron, John Fingerhut, Louis Salemy, Ira Taubert and Louis Melkowitz.

Some of the runners hope to be named All Conference this week.

Basketball: NJIT's year

With no less than four starters returning and with some fine-looking new prospects, New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) basketball coach Jim Catalano is one enthusiastic rookie head coach.

"When I tell people I think we can play 500 ball this year, they think I'm crazy and out of my mind," said Catalano, a former assistant under retired coach Jim Rake.

"But the guys have had a year to work together, and they want to work hard. We'll be a very disciplined team, even though in most games, we'll be at a height disadvantage."

The NJIT forward line returns in 6-foot-4 sophomore Bob Zanzalari of Woodbridge and 6-2 senior Rich Yanni of Bonton.

"Zanzalari has really improved since the end of last season," said Catalano, who coached at Vailsburg High School the past two seasons. "Our guard situation looks pretty good also."

One returning starter in the backcourt is 5-10 sophomore Kujtim Bilali of Palisades Park while part-time starter Joe Caiola, a 6-0 senior, is also on the scene. John Ripoli, a 6-2 senior from Glen Ridge, also started most games for the 4-21 Highlanders last season, and his presence may push Zanzalari to center, NJIT's weakest position.

Better days coming, say soccer coaches

The soccer season is over for Dayton junior varsity and freshman teams and JV coach Mario Kawacinski appears hopeful about next year.

"I was trying to stress the head game and controlling the ball on the ground," he said and, despite a 6-11 record a 11 the games were close. The team also lost some of its best players to the varsity: Matt Gallager, John Klimas, Yoram Rubanenko and Henry Rueda. The team's strength was at goalie (Jon Levien) and defence, led by Dan Weiss and Lenny Glassman. Steve Vitolo was outstanding on offense. The team, hurt by an injury to Andy Cuckier early in the season, started slowly and got

stronger. "We are weak in numbers but hold our own in strength," the coach said.

Next year looks promising. The JV players "have improved and the skills are starting to develop. All the players are to be congratulated," the coach said.

First-year Dayton freshman coach Tom Mine and a disappointing 1-12-1 season but indicated that there were some talented players on the team. The loss of two freshmen to the varsity squad also hurt the team.

Mine indicated that in many of the games Dayton outplayed its opponent but couldn't score.

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Miss Guarino is married to Richard Krill

Kathryn Ann Guarino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guarino of Colonia, was married Sunday, Nov. 4, to Richard Edward Krill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krill of Kenilworth.

The Rev. Edward O'Neil officiated at the ceremony in St. John Vianney Church, Colonia. A reception followed at the Patriciaan, Livingston.

The bride was escorted by her father, Judy Fofrich of Colonia served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Farr of Rahway, Lisa Guarino of Scotch Plains, cousin of the bride and Lisa Krill of Kenilworth, sister of the groom. Nicole Saporito of Point Pleasant, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Frank Krill of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Matt Callahan and John Stonaker, both of Kenilworth, and Ken Guarino of Colonia, brother of the bride. Bobby Guarino Jr. of Rahway, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Krill, who was graduated from John F. Kennedy Memorial High School, Iselin, is employed by Frank Millman Distributors.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, also is employed by Frank Millman Distributors.

Rummage sale set today in Elizabeth

The Auxiliary of Elizabeth General Hospital will hold a rummage sale today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the former Pantry Pride parking lot at the corner of Route 1 and East Jersey Street, Elizabeth.

Donations of old clothing, toys, or household items will be accepted by contacting the Volunteer Department at 289-8600, Ext. 246.



Jean Lindlaw is married to Frank Morris

Mrs. Jean Hart Lindlaw of Westfield was married Oct. 27 to Frank Day Morris of Kenilworth.

Msgr. James A. Stone, pastor of St. Teresa's Church in Summit, assisted by the Rev. William Morris of St. Helen's Church, officiated at the ceremony. A luncheon was held at the Tower Steak House. The newlyweds entertained their friends at a cocktail reception at the Tower Sunday.

Francis X. Lindlaw escorted his mother, and her other children, Candace Lindlaw, Mrs. Suzanne Gardiner and William F. Lindlaw Jr. gave the spiritual readings.

Mrs. Jessie Schulster of Wayne and Richard C. Morris of Elizabeth, son of the groom, attended the couple.

Mrs. Morris, the widow of Mr. William F. Lindlaw, was named a *Papal Lady by Cardinal Terence Cooke* in 1976. She is a member of the National Federation of Catholic Alumnae, founders of the Friends of the Monastery of St. Dominic and is on the advisory board of Catholic Community Services of Union County. Mrs. Morris is employed as the catering manager at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside. Her husband, whose late wife was Mrs. Elsie Miller Morris, is president of Morland Associates in Linden. He is a former councilman and member of the Board of Education in Kenilworth. The couple resides in Kenilworth.

ORT chapters plan bazaar on Sunday

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will be among the 28 chapters of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT participating in its annual bazaar Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

New merchandise will be on sale at wholesale prices. All proceeds will benefit ORT's EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Courses) projects. EPIC maintains an international network of accelerated training courses and schools.

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



George Holan to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kennedy of Garwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marion, to George G. Holan, son of Mrs. Marie L. Holan of Heines Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is a receptionist for Graber-Rogg, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Garden State Tool and Mold, Inc.

A May, 1980 wedding is planned in St. Ann's Church, Garwood.

Sammy Kaye to star at ball

The Kidney Fund of New Jersey, Inc. will hold its fifth annual candlelight ball Friday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel. The ball will feature "Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye" band and his popular "So You Want to Lead A Band" routine. Syble Kraft of Syble's boutique has donated a ball gown to be included among the prizes, it was announced by Anne S. Moore, chairman.

The Kidney Fund of New Jersey, Inc., a non-profit organization, "has continued to preserve its principal financial objective of eliminating administrative costs by avoiding the expense of a paid administrator."

Reservations for the ball may be made by contacting Mrs. Moore at 233-6100.



Unionite plans wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Morrissey of Stockton Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryellen, to Edward James Kmiec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kmiec Sr. of Fords.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she majored in chemistry, is an assistant analytical chemist for Schering-Plough Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Woodbridge High School, and Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a degree in business and economics, is an accountant for Franco Manufacturing Co., Metuchen.

An April, 1981 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, with a reception at the Galloping Hill Inn Caterers, Union.



Luann Cimino betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cimino of West Chestnut Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Luann, to Craig C. Armenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Armenti of Kay Avenue, Union. The announcement was made on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a dental assistant for Dr. Arthur Zoller of Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County Technical Institute. He will be graduated in May with an associate degree in electromechanical technology.

An October, 1981 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

Flo Okin plans 'Lox Box' sale Sunday, Dec. 9

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its eighth annual "Lox Box" project Sunday, Dec. 9, under the direction of Linda Kirsch of Springfield, chairman.

A Sunday morning breakfast, include a quarter pound of sliced regular or Nova Scotia lox, cream cheese, six bagels, four pastries and "extra goodies," for a family of four will be delivered to home between 8:30 and 10 a.m. The food will be packed and delivered by the members of the organization. The cost will be \$6.50 for regular lox and \$6.75 for Nova Scotia.

Those people interested in placing an order of a "Lox Box," may call Doreen Lesnik, Linda Kirsch, Karen Kessler or Ilene Tamburri.

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Trim: To decorate your top you will need wide bias tape, wide lacy trims, narrow cording, buttons or a 7-inch zipper, and thread. All trims and finding should be color-matched to your top.

Preparing your project: Run top through washer and dryer using a "warm" or "delicate" cycle. Remove trims and tape from cards, place in basin of very warm water for a few minutes. Squeeze out and spread on towel to dry. Do any necessary pressing.

Try top on to determine length of V-opening at neck, to mark hem, and to mark location of trim.

Using small stitches, stitch a large, narrow V at center front neckline. At point of V stitch again inside first stitching to reinforce.

Bind V-opening with bias tape. You can then add buttons and buttonholes or the zipper.

Tie: Around neckline, at bottom edge of rubbing, attach cording. You can stitch cording on by hand or use a wide zigzag. Cording should extend beyond edges of neck opening to serve as ties.

Trim: Use basting tape or basting glue stick to position trim on top. This can be anywhere—along hem edge; around sleeves; below neckline, across shoulders, etc. Try top on. Make any necessary adjustments in trim.

Stitch trim to top with narrow zigzag. Where "ease" is needed (hips, bustline, etc.) stretch fabric as you stitch trim in place. Allow for this extra trim when cutting your pieces.

School Guild to hold social

A social function will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the St. James School Guild, Springfield, Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Members may invite guests to the event which will follow a brief business meeting. Admission will be free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

A Stanley Home Products representative will assist "early bird" holiday shoppers with gift-giving ideas. St. James students will hold a newspaper drive Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A truck will be parked behind the school and papers may be brought there. Funds from the event will be used for class trips.

The school guild will sponsor a Christmas boutique featuring Christmas ornaments, hand-made tree trimmings and hand-made decorations.

Wine, cheese party

The Baby Sitters Co-op of Union will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Mollach of Stone Street, Union. A wine and cheese party will be featured.

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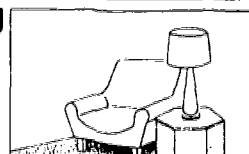
Catholic Club plans meeting

Mrs. Magdalen Lynes, president of the Arch Federal Bank, will speak at the Catholic Woman's Club Tuesday at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club.

Mrs. Michael Polovitch, president will preside at the regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Getting the most for your money: before, when and after shopping

It's that time of the year again. And, as the spirit of shopping, gift-giving and conspicuous consumption dances throughout our psyches, it is important to consider these helpful shopping hints—not only for the holiday season, but all year round, says Adam Levin, director of the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs.

Before you shop: Plan at home. Decide what you already have, what you need and, most importantly, what you can afford to spend.

Check advertisements. Advertisements can work for or against

you. Learn to recognize helpful information: when to purchase (sales, clearances, close outs), where to purchase, what the product is made of, model numbers, price and color.

When you shop: Always take a copy of the advertisement with you. If any question arises as to the precise item, number of items, brand or price, you will have handy reference point both for yourself, the cashier or the manager.

Read labels. They help you compare quality and price. They communicate what the item is made of, dimensions, size, or quality, and care instructions.

Obviously, a component of any item's value to you will be how it will fit in to your home, life, or needs.

Read warranties. They can add to the value of your purchase. It is important to know how far a manufacturer or seller is willing to go to stand behind its product. A worthwhile warranty will be in writing, state exactly how long it lasts, state exactly what part or parts are covered and how, and to whom, you file a claim. Under federal law, all stores selling warranted goods over \$15 must have those warranties available for your inspection before you purchase the items.

There is no doubt the length and quality of a warranty is a valuable component of the worth to you of any product or service. A full warranty covers all expenses associated with the repair of the item, a limited warranty covers only those parts and labor outlined within the warranty book. Know your warranty. Read and understand it before you buy. It can save you a great deal of money in the long run. Shop for warranties like you shop for price. It really is the same thing!

Shop around. Compare the price and quality of similar items. Know how an item will be used, how long you intend to use it and the cost to maintain it.

Soon energy efficiency and cost information will be found on a number of appliances.

Be cautious. Careful shoppers avoid problems. You can check a firm, store or contractor's reliability before you buy by calling the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs' Action Line 648-3295. We can't tell you who the good guys are, but use our information to determine the consumer track record of any business or person in business on whom we have reports. Also check with your local Better Business Bureau.

Only sign a contract or sales agreement when: You understand all terms used. All blank spaces are filled, and, All terms to which you agree are clearly spelled out in the contract. And, always take a copy of any agreement you sign home with you. Discuss procedures and costs before starting treatment with doctors, dentists and other professionals. Understand your credit transactions. Know your total yearly finance charges in percentage and dollars when buying on credit. Compare the cost of credit from place to place. You can shop for more acceptable credit terms as you can for products. Finally, before you buy, ask about the merchant's refund policy. Currently,

under New Jersey law no one is required to offer any specific type of refund. In fact, no one is even required to offer any type of refund at all. There is no law that merchant has to post a refund policy. Many businesses do post their refund policies because it is good business. However, make it your business to learn about their refund policy. There is no question that a liberal refund policy is a component of the value to you of any product.

After you shop: Keep records. Save all sales receipts, contracts and warranties. Be sure the date of purchase is recorded. Such information is essential for both tax and warranty purposes. Read the directions. Safety hazards and operating difficulties can usually be avoided when manufacturer's instructions for product, use are followed. This is especially true when dealing with garments.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE BOARD OF EDUCATION LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

STATEMENT OF ADEQUATE NOTICE. In accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act, Chapter 231, adequate notice of these meetings has been provided as follows:

Notice was mailed to the Linden Leader, The Daily Journal, the Clerk of the Municipality and those who have paid the required fee.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS EXECUTIVE MEETING
Monday evening, November 19, 1979
7:30 P.M.

The above meeting will be held in Room 206, Linden High School, 121 West St. Georges Avenue, Linden, N.J.

SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING
Tuesday evening, November 20, 1979
7:00 P.M.

Annual evaluation of the district and schools.
2. Annual report of the district and schools submitted.

Materials pertinent to the above will be available for review of the public.

The above meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Linden High School, 121 West St. Georges Avenue, Linden, N.J.

REGULAR BOARD MEETING
Tuesday evening, November 20, 1979
8:00 P.M.

The above meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Linden High School, 121 West St. Georges Avenue, Linden, N.J.

Ruth B. Sobel
Board Secretary
Linden Leader, Nov. 15, 1979
(Fee \$12.18)

CITY OF LINDEN, N.J. PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED

The City of Linden, N.J. has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service for the City of Linden, N.J. pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Municipal Clerk, Awarded to Kinsey Associates, Inc. Services: Sketch and Master Planning Services for Memorial Park. Time Period: March 1, 1980. Cost: \$4,488.00.

Date: November 1, 1979

BOARD OF RECREATION COMMISSIONERS
City of Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader, Nov. 15, 1979
(Fee \$6.09)

NOTICE TO WINFIELD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Bureau of Census, Form RS-9C reflecting Federal Revenue Sharing and Anti Recession Fund expenditures for 1978 is available for inspection at the Township Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, Winfield, N.J. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Anti Recession Fiscal Assistance Funds for 1978 were expended as follows:

Health Services \$4,188.00
Total \$4,188.00

Josephine DeIacono, Deputy Winfield Township Clerk
Linden Leader, Nov. 15, 1979
(Fee \$4.83)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONFERENCE MEETING

City of Linden, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, November 28, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Linden High School, 121 West St. Georges Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, a PUBLIC CONFERENCE MEETING will be held for the purpose of gathering input prior to the Council making any changes in the present Rent Ceiling Ordinance affecting dwelling units of four families or more. All interested landlords and tenants and the general public are invited to attend.

VAL D. IMBRIACO
Linden Leader, Nov. 15, 1979
(Fee \$11.34)

REGULAR BOARD MEETING
Tuesday evening, November 20, 1979
8:00 P.M.

The above meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Linden High School, 121 West St. Georges Avenue, Linden, N.J.

Ruth B. Sobel
Board Secretary
Linden Leader, Nov. 15, 1979
(Fee \$12.18)

Give something special to someone special.



ROYAL HERITAGE 370 ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

The Royal Heritage 370 is the kind of gift that's treasured long after the giving. Ruggedly dependable it offers the convenience features of an office electric typewriter. And it's totally electric—from its smooth gliding carriage return to its trio of repeat keys and automatic features. Lively action combines with consistent speed and sharp, print-like impressions. Choose from many distinctive type styles. Rugged carrying case included. Easy terms arranged.

\$239.98

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2 Miles From 3 Points
Mon. - Fri. 10 AM - 8 PM
Thurs. Eve. 'Hi 8 PM Sat. 9:30 - 4 PM

I'm no turkey... I'm going to Hamilton to stock-up for Thanksgiving!

CORDIALS!

Domaine Cordials
Amaretto • Anisette • Creme de Cacao • Blackberry & Brandy • Creme de Menth • Cherry & Brandy • Apricot & Brandy • Peach & Brandy

4.19 ea. Quart

WINES PERFECT FOR THANKSGIVING!

FRENCH WINES

Sauvignon '77	2.99 Fifth	Valbon Non-Vintage Red & White	2.99 Fifth
Lambert	2.99 Fifth	Bouchard Maison Ledan '78	2.99 Fifth
Chassagne Montrachet '77	10.29 Fifth	Beaujolais	2.99 Fifth

ITALIAN WINES

Salvo Alcamo '77	2.99 Fifth	Corvo '78	4.79 Fifth
Enosicilia	3.99 Fifth	Salaparuta	3.99 Fifth
Poggiobello	3.99 Fifth	Poggiobello Verduzzo	3.99 Fifth
Tocai	3.99 Fifth	Frascati Non-Vintage C. Valletti	3.79 1.5 Lit. (50.9 oz.)
Colli Dorentali	2.89 Fifth		
Frascati New York Monte	2.89 Fifth		

PORTUGUESE WINE

Dom Crespo	2.37 Fifth
Rose Kreuzsch	2.37 Fifth

Hamilton California Wines

Hamilton Burgundy	2.49 Fifth	Hamilton French Colombard	2.99 Fifth
Hamilton Johan Riesling	3.49 Fifth	Hamilton Chenin Blanc	3.49 Fifth
Hamilton Chablis	2.49 Fifth	Hamilton Rhine	2.49 Fifth
San Marino Chablis 3 Lit. (101 oz.)	2.99	Chateau Luzerne Chablis Burgundy 4 Lit. (135 oz.)	4.99

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Now until Nov. 24th!

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All flavors, Reg. & Diet.

2.95 CASE plus deposit

PEPSI 89¢ ea. 2 Lit. Bottle
COKE 89¢ ea. 2 Lit. Bottle

CANADA DRY 49¢ ea. 28 oz. Bottles
Ginger Ale, Tonic, Collins, Bitter Lemon

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523 BROADWAY, Bayonne, N.J.
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Huge Selection of Around The World Beers!

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GIFT BASKETS

Margarita Cocktail

Ready to serve. Just rub lemon or lime on rim of 4 oz. cocktail glass, dip in salt, pour & serve cold!

4.69 Fifth

In the event of typographical errors, selected ABC prices will prevail. Hamilton Deluxe Brands & Special Sections at everyday low prices.

Garden State special

With turkey, take pine rubies

They may not realize it, but many Americans will be eating "jewels" with their turkey and stuffing this Thanksgiving.

Cranberries, or "rubies of the pines" as they are sometimes called, have been a colorful condiment at Thanksgiving feasts since the Indians brought the round, tangy berries to dinner at the Plymouth Colony in 1621.

The popularity of the berries, found growing wild on vines in the sandy, peaty bogs of North America, led eventually to their cultivation, first in Massachusetts in 1816 and then in southern New Jersey's pinelands in 1835.

"The cranberry has always been a very attractive fruit and in great demand," noted Philip E. Marucci, the enthusiastic director of Rutgers University's Cranberry-Blueberry Research Center in Chatsworth, near the Lebanon and Wharton state forests.

"Sailors took it on sea voyages because it keeps well and prevents scurvy," the Rutgers alumnus added. "Cranberries were considered a colonial prize they were shipped to England in cedar water and sold in little glass jars for fabulous prices."

Cranberry culture thrived in the Garden State, with New Jersey's harvest sometimes tops in the nation, until 1915. In that year disaster struck in the form of "false blossom," a condition in which the plants still produce the graceful, pink, crane-like blossoms that gave the berry its name, but they don't yield fruit.

"False blossom, ironically, was introduced in New Jersey in an effort to increase production," Marucci, a resident of South Hampton Township, explained. "The growers got vines from Wisconsin that were supposed to be more productive and they carried the condition, which wasn't apparent in the Midwest."

Spreading like "wildfire," false blossom devastated the local cranberry industry. According to Marucci, the disease could be found in every bog in the state by the mid-1920s.

Desperate for help, the growers turned to the state university's Agricultural Experiment Station. Although the College of Agriculture, now Cook College, had been providing research assistance for some years, Jacob G. Lipman, the experiment station's director at that time,

determined that on-the-spot aid was needed.

The cranberry-Blueberry Research Center was thus established in Pemberton in 1925. Now recognized by the federal government as the primary cranberry and blueberry research center in the nation, the facility moved to its current quarters on land donated by the state in 1976.

Scientists at the center discovered that false blossom is transmitted by the blunt-nosed "leaf hopper," a species of insect that is abundant only in New Jersey.

"Once the leaf hopper was controlled, the condition gradually disappeared," Marucci said.

The very existence of the cranberry industry in New Jersey today is a triumph of science and growers' persistence. The false blossom scourge has now been almost totally eliminated.

Edward V. Lipman Sr., a member of Rutgers' Board of Trustees, a past president of the N.J. State Board of Agriculture and the American Cranberry Growers Association, and the son of Jacob Lipman, agreed with Marucci.

A cranberry grower himself, Lipman said, "If it weren't for our experiment station we wouldn't have a cranberry industry in New Jersey. The cranberry growers, many of whom are ingenious about their crop cultivation, work closely with the center."

In addition to Marucci, an entomologist, the center serves as a laboratory to Dr. Paul Eck, a horticulturist with Cook College; Dr. Allan W. Stretch, a pathologist, and Dr. William Welker, a weed scientist, both with Cook and the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Eric Stone, a plant breeder employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Using 20 half-acre experimental bogs, the scientists investigate hybrids and culture methods, develop rot, weed and nematode control, and study the chemical-free control of insects through the use of flooding and oxygen deficiency.

Another service the center provides is to relay to the growers the National Weather Service's twice-daily temperature forecasts for the bogs.

"These trailing evergreen vines grow in pockets in low-lying boggy areas where the temperatures are very cold,"



THE RED SEA—Ruby red cranberries thickly blanket the flooded bogs of southern New Jersey during the fruit's harvest. The buoyant berries are knocked off the vines with machines called water reels and are then pushed with hinged boards onto mechanical elevators that load the fruit into waiting trucks.

Marucci explained. "The plants are very susceptible to frost."

Short periods of flooding must often be used in the spring and fall to prevent frost damage. By knowing the temperature forecast, the growers can establish whether or not their crops are in danger and need to be flooded for protection.

"The bogs also have to be flooded all winter long, because otherwise the soil would freeze; you would have a frozen root mass and the tops could not get moisture from the roots. Even though the surface freezes, the water acts as an insulator," he said.

"The bogs are flooded for insect control as well," he added, "and in this practice the cranberry growers were pioneers in pest management."

In addition to shielding the vines from the ravages of nature, the bogs are flooded for harvesting. Moving in a

counterclockwise pattern, the harvesters walk the flooded bogs with machines called water reels, knocking the buoyant berries off the vines into the water.

The floating berries, which thickly cover the water like a nubby red carpet, are pushed with boards onto a mechanical elevator that deposits them into a waiting truck.

"Growers need as much acreage in reservoirs as they have in bogs," Marucci said. "These vast tracts of strikingly picturesque bogs, with their large reservoirs and stands of white cedars, have really enhanced the wildlife in the area, curbed the intrusion by industrialists and real estate developers, and helped to prevent forest fires."

"In this way the cranberry and its growers have been the guardians of the Pine Barrens region," concluded Marucci, a guardian of the cranberries.

Hook shut 'til spring

Herbert S. Cables Jr., superintendent of Gateway National Recreation Area, has announced the immediate closing of the Sandy Hook Unit so U.S. Army officials may assess the extent of possible safety hazards resulting from discovery of military ordnance in the area.

Cables said Sandy Hook could be opened to the public by the spring. All of Sandy Hook is closed except for guided tours of historic Ft. Hancock.

Sandy Hook had been used by the military for more than 100 years before it was transferred to the National Park Service five years ago. When under Army jurisdiction, it had been the site of artillery test firings. As the result of continued erosion, unexploded shells have been uncovered.

Trailside talk on Galapagos

"The Enchanted Islands," a lecture on the Galapagos Islands by Greg Minnick, will be presented at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, Sunday at 2 p.m. More than 100 slides will illustrate the natural history, geology and plant and animal life of this island group some 600 miles west of Ecuador.

The following Sunday, the Guinness Book of World Records will come to the screen with "The Record Makers," a film about those who set out to break world records and succeeded.

Further information is available at 232-5930.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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Photo exhibit now at NJIT

"The Hand of Man on America: Photographs by David Plowden," an exhibition touring the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, is on view in the New Jersey Institute of Technology School of Architecture Gallery, through Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bridges, highways, buildings, railroads and ferries make up the subject matter of Plowden's compositions.

The NJIT School of Architecture Gallery is located at 367 High St., Newark.

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Ironically, the boy who wasn't good enough for your daughter is now the father of the world's smartest grandson.

You have to admit, he's become more like a son to you than a son-in-law. And besides, it's nice to hear him tell you his son looks more like you every day. Why not call him right now? You can spend five minutes chatting with your family out of state for no more than \$1.33 plus tax, after 5 p.m. weekdays and Sunday.* And it's even less when you call out of state from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the week, all day Saturday and Sunday till 5 p.m. Reach out and touch someone. By phone. It'll make you both feel good.

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Don't pass him up for the big chains
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1024 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center

Labor-delivery course to start

Elizabeth General Hospital has added a Saturday "labor and delivery" class to its full range of prepared parenthood courses, according to George F. Billington, hospital president.

"In addition to weeknight classes for expectant parents, we are now offering this expanded scheduling to better meet the needs of our community," he said.

The six-week course will begin Saturday and conclude Dec. 22. Classes will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon.

The course covers the history and philosophy of the Lamaze method of childbirth as well as birthing and anesthesia alternatives. Relaxation techniques, breathing patterns, and neuromuscular control are also taught. The course fee is \$24.

Elizabeth General Hospital prepared parenthood instruction is given in English and Spanish. In addition to the new Saturday morning classes, Elizabeth General conducts classes Monday through Thursday

evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Other courses for expectant parents include: Pregnancy—designed to help mothers and their partners to understand and deal with the physical and emotional changes associated with childbirth; Caring for Your Baby—designed to make parents aware of the needs of their new infants and to facilitate the transition from hospital to home; and Caesarean Deliveries which is offered to prepare women and their partners for a Caesarean birth. A refresher course is also available.

Registration for the labor and delivery course, or for any of the other courses which are offered during the week, can be done by calling 289-8600, extension 422.

The Prepared Parents program at Elizabeth General is an integral part of the hospital's family-centered maternity care program. The program allows the participation of the mother and others close to her to participate actively in the childbirth process.

For the Birds

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER
Professor,
Union College

"I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally very poor, and often very lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and with a true original native of America." These were the words of Benjamin Franklin in a letter to Sarah Bache written on January 26, 1784.

The turkey to which Franklin alluded was Meleagris gallopavo, the bird so familiar to the early settlers. It is a streamlined version of the better-recognized barnyard bird. Before turkey breeders had their way, the only difference was that the barnyard turkey had white-tipped tail feathers and its wild cousin had chestnut.

John Smith, however, wouldn't recognize the gobbler of his era were he to visit a modern-day turkey farm. The contemporary Thanksgiving bird is a

compact, engineered model sold by giant turkey factories. Over the past 20 years, the small turkey farmer has virtually disappeared and the integrated producer has taken his place. Turkey flocks are not new to man. Long before Spaniards came to the new world, natives of Mexico and the Southwest had domesticated the turkey. In the Southwest it wasn't grown to grace the dinner table, however, but to grace the fancy regalia of the Indians. They grew turkeys for their feathers.

When the Spaniards came to the western hemisphere, they took turkeys back to Spain and from there they were distributed throughout Europe. There are two stories about the origin of the big bird's name. Some say gobblers found their way to Turkey and then were taken back to England and there called turkeys after their supposed native land. Another version is that, when the early explorers first saw them, they thought the land they had reached was Asia and the birds were named accordingly. Early English settlers brought the imported turkey back to America when they came here to live, only to find the woods full of the native birds.

Many of today's gourmets feel that the taste has been designed out of the supermarket turkey. Crucial to their flavor and texture is a well-developed layer of fat under the skin covering the bird's breast.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

ARIES
Mar 21-Apr 19
TAURUS
Apr 20-May 20
GEMINI
May 21-June 20
CANCER
June 21-July 22
LEO
July 23-Aug 22
VIRGO
Aug 23-Sept 22
LIBRA
Sept 23-Oct 22
SCORPIO
Oct 23-Nov 21
SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22-Dec 21
CAPRICORN
Dec 22-Jan 19
AQUARIUS
Jan 20-Feb 18
PISCES
Feb 19-Mar 20

Forecast period: 11/17-11/25
Dollars and cents matters must be approached with common sense.
New business opportunities become available. Discretion urged.
Progress on the job goes full speed ahead. Watch health.
A young one brings an unexpected source of pleasure into your life.
Looks like you've found the dream home at last. Arrange things as to furnish the house.
New studies provide an outlet for expressing emotions.
Financial matters are on solid footing. Go about a case.
You're in a leadership role and you find yourself in the spotlight.
A desire to get away from home is being discussed.
Changing circumstances are being planned.
Business affairs take on a new complexion.
Commitments without a definite purpose are being made.

Odd Fellows install officers

Mt. Sinai Lodge 272 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held its installation ceremony at the lodge's meeting hall, 1444 North Broad St., Hillside.

Installed by the Deputy Grand Master of District 7, George V. Davis of Union, and his staff were: noble grand, Harry E. Korbman of Irvington, vice grand, Fred Chester of Union; junior

past grand, Joseph Stashin of West Orange, recording secretary, Seymour Gulkin of Irvington, financial secretary, Alexander S. Goldberg of Millburn, treasurer, Sidney A. Small of Union and trustees George V. Davis of Union and Max Horwitz of Springfield. Refreshments were prepared and served under the direction of the chairman, Max Horwitz.

RUTGERS VS. VILLANOVA

NOV. 17, 1:00 P.M.
Rutgers Stadium



SPECIAL FAMILY DAY OFFER!!!

\$10.00 PACKAGE
Tickets for a family of up to six people for unreserved seats in East & West Stands.

\$5.00 PACKAGE
Tickets for a family of up to six people for unreserved seats in East Stands.

PLUS
Free Rutgers button if you purchase your Family Day ticket package at the Rutgers Athletic Center Ticket Office before 6 p.m. Day, November 17th.

Tickets also available at Rutgers Stadium on game day. For Further Ticket Information Call: 201-932-2766.

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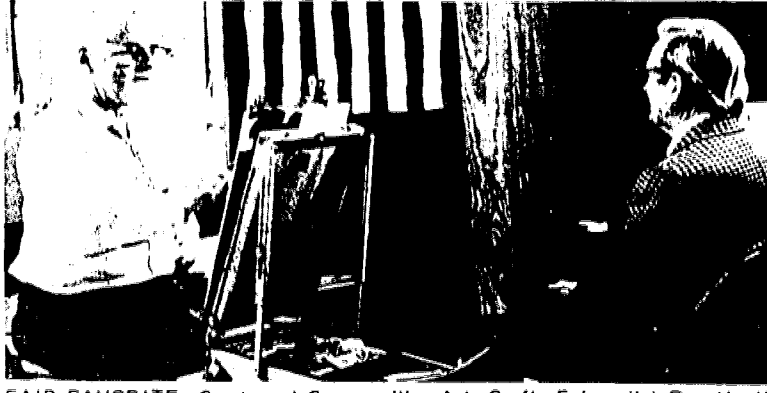
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FAIR FAVORITE—Crestwood Communities Arts-Crafts Fair artist Don Hyatt executes on-the-spot portraits of visitors for a nominal fee, which is turned over to the Whiting First Aid Squad. The retirement community is located on Rt. 530, near Whiting eight miles west of Toms River Exit No. 80 of the Garden State Parkway.

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Laguna Village
2131 Bridge Ave. by Point Pleasant N.J. Trend (201) 892-3636 Homes

Countdown now on at Covered Bridge

For the past few months, Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. was alerting adult homebuyers to the impending sellout of new homes at Shadow Lake Village, a residential-recreational community in Middletown. That alert is over, but another one has begun.

The last Shadow Lake Village home was purchased two months ahead of the estimate of the sell-out, and now adults are being urged to turn their attention quickly to Covered Bridge, the other Hovnanian adult environment in the Garden State where less than 10 percent of the community remains available. The current projection for a sell-out at Covered Bridge, off Route 9 in Manalapan, is by the end of this year.

"The opportunity to own one of the last homes at Covered Bridge will now be as compelling as the recent situation at Shadow Lake Village," said Keveok S. Hovnanian, who reported that the surge for the final Covered Bridge homes has already resulted in record 37 purchases during August. "Today, only 129 of the total 1535 homes at Covered Bridge are unsold," he said.

The final Shadow Lake Village purchase occurred on Aug. 14. Since the beginning of this calendar year, the Shadow Lake Village rush has accounted for more than \$11 million in sales for Hovnanian Enterprises.

Hollander Rule on assets for SSI eased

Leonard M. Hollander of Margate will serve as the 1980 New Jersey State chairman of The National Foundation—March of Dimes.

It will be the second year that Hollander, a veteran volunteer official of the foundation, will be serving as state chairman. He also served in 1974.

Hollander is president of Harrison Beverage Co. He currently serves on the board of directors of the Betty Bacharach Hospital for Rehabilitation and is an honorary member of the Shore Memorial Hospital Board of Directors. He also is a board member of the Atlantic County Work Opportunity Center for handicapped persons.

A victim of polio when an infant, Hollander, as a high school teenager in Newark, headed the first organization for the handicapped in that city, formed as an opportunity club.

In Atlantic County, he coordinated the Sabin oral vaccine program to combat polio. He was the recipient of the first "Humanitarian Award" bestowed by the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce.

All resources, except for cars, now will be evaluated on the basis of their equity value, rather than their current market value. The equity value is the price an item can be expected to sell for on the open market, minus any amount still owed on the item.

As in the past, part of the value of personal effects, household goods and a car will be disregarded. But the part that does not count has been increased.

Personal effects and household goods will not be counted if their total equity value is \$2,000 or less. If the total equity value exceeds \$2,000, the excess counts against the resource limit.

Prior to Nov. 1, personal effects and household goods were not counted if they had a total market value of \$1,500 or less.

If a person owns a car, only the portion of the current market value which exceeds \$4,500 will count. Current market value means the average price a car of that particular year, make, model and condition will sell for on the open market in the particular geographic area.

A car won't count at all if it is used by the household for transportation to a job or to a place for regular treatment of a specific medical problem or it is modified for use by a handicapped person.

Stangonamed 'Lung Week'

Michael Copio, acting president of the American Italian Cultural Society of Union County announced the selection of Charles Stango as general chairman of its ninth annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 646 Summer St., Elizabeth. Tickets (\$17.50) can be obtained from the Society, 341 John St., Elizabeth 352-0111.

Noting that the American Lung Association was founded in 1904 at Atlantic City to fight tuberculosis, the proclamation lauds the American Lung Association of New Jersey and its five affiliates, along with 200 local lung associations across the nation, for continuing to work to inform the public about all lung diseases and helping to find answers to the problems.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. COME WATCH US CHOP YOUR FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER TO BITS.

Succulent bits. Of hibachi steak and vegetables, prepared to sizzling perfection before your eyes and accompanied by a delicious shrimp appetizer and soup.

So if your birthday is in November, celebrate with family and friends at the one and only Benihana. We'll serve you a free birthday dinner and chop it to bits. And you'll love every bite.

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(201) 293-3456

CANYON RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB

"As the number of Shadow Lake Village homes decreased, interest in the community, quite naturally, peaked among adults seeking ideally located and beautiful residential-recreational environments at the right price," Hovnanian commented. "Since Covered Bridge is the most northerly located planned adult community in New Jersey, and therefore is most convenient to the region's work and cultural centers, Covered Bridge should experience the same rush of interest and purchases."

Further impetus, in general, for Covered Bridge sales is explained by Del Purscell, director of sales for Hovnanian Enterprises.

"Coupled with the fact that those who don't discover Covered Bridge soon will be closed out of the opportunity is the reality of steadily increasing prices," Purscell said. "Prices are rising, as a result of inflationary pressure on construction costs, at a rate of about one percent each month. Waiting only means paying more money."

"Purchasers of the last homes at Covered Bridge also are being offered the completely new home models that were saved, like the best, for the last. Now available are the three models of the 6000 series of one and two-bedroom homes priced from \$6,990 to \$53,990 with spacious living dining rooms, patios or balconies and spacious kitchens.

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Meadowlands offers annual antiques sale

The Meadowlands Racetrack building will become a one-day world for whim and whimsy Sunday when A Stella Show will present the annual fall antiques exposition for the N.J. Sports & Exposition Authority.

From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., a band organ, made for a 1920s merry-go-round, will sound a musical path toward a display of 20 carousel horses. One of two special collections making their northeast debut at this major antiques sale. The other "new" antique to be featured is "automata," the name given for the 1850s precursor of R2D2 or Star Trek's androids.

The automata are 20-inch realistic "dolls" who dance, ride bikes, blow smoke, wink and smile.

The offerings by 259 dealers from all over the eastern seaboard will vary from signed

original bronzes and precious heirloom jewelry to rarities such as animal and floral figurals of Royal Bayreuth porcelains, country primitives and the interesting nostalgic collectibles afforded by postcard and poster dealers.

A pre-holiday theme, remembrance of past pleasures, will be emphasized at the exposition an early Atlantic City wicker rolling chair that used to ply the Boardwalk, a banner from the second Indianapolis speed race and carnival masks (grotesque and fanciful).

A 1920s department store Santa, one of the first electronic manikins, will preside over an array of "toys" wind-ups and tin soldiers, Roy Rogers watches, huge stuffed animals and porcelain dolls.

There will be an all

furniture section and an antique advertising collectibles area where the exhibits will include old store fixtures, slot machines, old telephones, antique bubble gum machines, Victorian clothing, cameras, tools, tins and all the items to be found in a store of days gone by.

The more formal antiques and artworks, art glass, orientalia, porcelains, art pottery, silver and gold and bronzes will be in another area.

The fancier of things equestrian will discover that horses are available as carved Chinese ivories, in stained glass panels, as a child's rocker and in the carousel display where the stock includes an early solid wood pony as well as well preserved flyers.

Another kind of carousel will be found in the sale and exhibit by

AutoMusique, Ltd., the Summit firm which is one of a scant dozen American specialists in the repair and restoration of music boxes and the automated figures that synchronize the arts of watchmaker, dollmaker and costumer. An 1850s miniature carousel that swings four bisque-headed ladies will be performing, along with the smoking dandy, a clown who juggles a chair on his nose and a Parisian pig who wiggles and oinks. AutoMusique will also display Swiss-made multi-tune boxes,

varied designs from Regina, the Rahway firm that was a leading maker of disk and cylinder music devices, and Reuge movements and the hand-crafted music disks now made in Vermont.

Nearby will be the musical form that displaced disks and cylinders early phonographs and victrolas. Two dealers will be offering these items of early sound along with mechanical parts and records.

Though the antiques dealers will be showing

many modes of transportation, from advertisements of the model-T to bicycles built for two, a 1902 tricycle and toy trains, most of the expected visitors will arrive via convenient exits from the New Jersey Turnpike or Routes 3 and 17. For the cars, Meadowlands offers more than 20 acres of parking space at a nominal dollar fee. Admission tickets to the 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. antiques exposition (\$3) are available at the door and by advance sale at all Ticketron outlets.

Fifth Annual-Non-Affiliated

Train KENILWORTH Show



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Business news



SOL WALTMAN of Springfield will be honored at a dinner dance sponsored by the

Fruit, Produce and Allied Industries Division of State of Israel Bonds Waltman is director of produce for Supermarkets General Corp Saturday at 6 p.m., at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, he will receive the David Ben Gurion Award.

The board of directors of FRANKLIN STATE BANK declared a 15 cent per share cash dividend to shareholders of record as of Oct. 29, payable Nov. 2.

securities transactions for the third quarter was approximately 9 percent less than in the same period a year ago, for the nine months of 1979, it declined 5 percent compared to the same period of 1978. The most significant reason was lower net interest income resulting from actions of the federal government in raising interest rates to combat inflation and support the dollar.

Total assets reached an all-time high of \$432.5 million Sept. 30.

Increase noted in index

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers in the Northeast rose 1.8 percent between June and August, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Half the rise was due to sharp increases in energy prices. Since August 1978, consumer prices in the Northeast are up 10.2 percent, the largest over-the-year increase since December 1974, when the Northeast CPI rose 11.5 percent.

percent between June and August.

The June-to-August price rise in the Northeast was sharpest in small metropolitan areas (75,000 to 385,000 residents) where prices rose 2.6 percent. Bienstock reported increases of 1.6 percent in major metropolitan areas (1,250,000 residents or more), 1.7 percent in the region's large metropolitan areas (385,000 to 1,250,000 residents), and 1.2 percent in smaller urban nonmetropolitan areas (fewer than 75,000 residents).

On an over-the-year basis, Bienstock pointed out, the Northeast metropolitan area rise of 9.6 percent was below

double-digit increases for the other three size groups reviewed.

Among the major categories of consumer spending, the bulk of the June-to-August rise for the Northeast reflected increases in the housing and transportation sectors. The housing component was up 1.9 percent since June, with the fuel and utilities index up 5.2 percent. The homeownership index was up 1.6 percent. The transportation component rose 3.5 percent, with increases in both the public and private sectors. Private transportation prices rose 3.6 percent, largely based on increases for gasoline. The public transportation index rose 2.4 percent.

The inflation situation in the Northeast compares favorably with the rest of the country. Nationally, consumer prices were up 2.1

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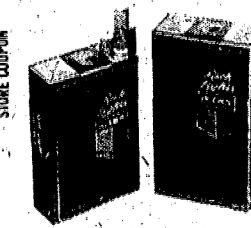
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ranges \$8,952-\$14,618 per annum, depending on qualifications. Differential for Sunday, evening, night, holiday and overtime duty.

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include vacation, leave and comprehensive insurance, retirement plans.

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BENEFITS include vacation, leave and comprehensive insurance, retirement plans.

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Appliance Repairs 21-A	Chimney Cleaning 31-A	Home Improvements 50	Masonry 63	Moving & Storage 64	Painting & Paperhanging 68	Roofing & Siding 78
Repair of Air Conditioners, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, No Service Charge on Work Completed. Tue 241-1513, Sat 241-1513. K 11-21A	FOR SAFETY and fuel economy, let us clean, repair or reconstruct your chimney. Reasonable prompt 24 hour service. ACE SERVICE CO., 233-8121. KTF-31A	KRZEMIEC'S HOME & APT. IMPROVEMENT (Formerly S&D Painting) Minor carpentry, masonry, fire & water damage repairs, painting, interior & exterior. Plastering, sheetrock, tile work, wood staining, refinishing, State & city violation work. Free estimates. Fully insured. 375-8926. RT-50	All Masonry Steps, Sidelights, Water Tables, etc. employed. Insured. A Zappullo 687-6476, 372-4079. RT-63	UNIVERSITY VAN LINES "An Educated Move" Local, long distance & storage. 276-2070 "Anytime" Free estimates. Agents for Smyth Van Lines, PUC 492. RT-64	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, Decorating, Gutters, Worked. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Deo, 233-3561. RT-68	All types of roofing & repairs. Slate, Asphalt Shingles, Hot Tar, Gutters, Siding, etc. Insured. Free Estimates. CREST Roof. 374-0627. D T-76
SERVICE & INSTALLATION. All makes & models. New & used appliances. 925-6261. K 11-21A	J & B BUILDING SERVICES UNLIMITED Commercial & residential cleaning, painting, wallpapering. Call 964-5289. RT-32	CARPENTRY & HOME IMPROVEMENTS Fully insured Free estimates. Call 686-7127 (Robert). H 12-50	ODD JOBS 66 A-1 RUBBISH REMOVAL SERVICE. Appliances, furn. & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, ledgers, gutters cleaned. Reasonable. 763-6054. HTF-66	PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & exterior. Trim work. Apartments. No job too small. 964-7515. RT-68	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates. Do work. Free. N.J. insured. Since 1932. 373-1153. Z T-76	
DISTRIBUTOR Manufacturer wood windows, doors, trim, hardware. facilities open to general public at substantial savings. daily to 5 p.m. Sat. to noon (800) 672-1036. SELRITE MILL WORK BLDG SUPPLY CORP. 381 Rahway Ave., Union, N.J. 07087. KTF-24	PERSONALIZED programs of care & cleaning for your home. All you need is a home that you love, we supply the tender care. Get rid of time consuming chores & treat yourself to "FREE TIME" with family & friends. Call E X E C U T I V E & PROFESSIONAL IN HOME CARE-241-3559. No job too big or too small. Doctor's offices on Wednesday. K 12-32	SAVE MONEY! Buy Direct From Factory! Daily Madison Kitchens Showrooms, 22, Springfield 376-6077. RT-55	MOVING & STORAGE 64 All furniture wood & metal taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. 225-9713. KTF-66	WALL PAPERING & CARPENTRY done very reasonably. Free estimate. Call 925-1075. RT-68	ROOFING, GUTTERS & HOME REPAIRS, FREE ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED. D-12-72	
CARPENTER CONTRACTOR & Custom Millwork Siding, doors, trim, etc. 360-2435 after 5 P.M. KTF-27	NICHO HOME IMPROVE carpentry additions, alterations, dormers, aluminum siding, roofing, kitchens renovated & fireplaces. 964-7112. RT-54	KITCHEN CABINETS Sold & installed. Old cabinets & countertops resurfaced with Formica. 486-9771. RT-55	FLORIDA SPECIALIST DON'S ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Don Albecker, Manager, N.J. 687-0035 Lic. 22 RT-64	PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 689-2200. RT-68	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates. Do work. Free. N.J. insured. Since 1932. 373-1153. Z T-76	
G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors. All-type repairs, remodeling, kitchens, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimate given 688-2984. Small jobs. K-11-27	AMERICAN PAVING INC. Local, Residential, Commercial. Work done with paving machine. 964-4696. 241-3559. No job too big or too small. Doctor's offices on Wednesday. K 12-32	LANDSCAPE GARDENING Re seeding new lawns, sod & shrubs. CALL 687-8357. RT-57	MOVING & STORAGE 64 All furniture wood & metal taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. 225-9713. KTF-66	HEATING SERVICES Oil, Gas, Electric & Installation. Specializing in Gas Conversion. 964-8437. RT-71	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates. Do work. Free. N.J. insured. Since 1932. 373-1153. Z T-76	
SMALL JOBS Home repairs, termite damage, repairs, painting. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Joe 241-0343. K-11-27	OFF-SEASON SALE 40% high priced furniture supply store, includes everything except gas. \$3.50 per foot. 381-1044. K 12-2-41	LANDSCAPE GARDENING New lawns made, clean-ups, lime, fertilizing, seeding, lawn repairing, rototilling, shrubs planted & pruned, hatching, aerating, reasonable rates. 743-6054. 8A.M. 9:30 A.M. or 3:30 P.M. 10 P.M. RT-57	PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 689-2200. RT-68	NEEDS PLUMBING Call GERARD. No job too small. Reasonable rates. 232-2877. License No. 4866. D-T-F-71	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates. Do work. Free. N.J. insured. Since 1932. 373-1153. Z T-76	
CARPETS Installed/Cleaned/Repaired. 763-7633. M12-2-28	FURNITURE POLISHING Reupholstering, Antiques restored. Refinishing. Henry Ruff. Call 688-5645. RT-49	LANDSCAPE GARDENING New lawns made, clean-ups, lime, fertilizing, seeding, lawn repairing, rototilling, shrubs planted & pruned, hatching, aerating, reasonable rates. 743-6054. 8A.M. 9:30 A.M. or 3:30 P.M. 10 P.M. RT-57	PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 689-2200. RT-68	NEEDS PLUMBING Call GERARD. No job too small. Reasonable rates. 232-2877. License No. 4866. D-T-F-71	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates. Do work. Free. N.J. insured. Since 1932. 373-1153. Z T-76	
Ceilings 30 SHEET ROCK Specialist. Sheet rock & tile ceilings. Sheet rock & spackling also. Call Renovations, Inc. 362-7494. K 12-2-30	Garage Doors 47 Garage Doors installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & remote controls. STEVE'S OVERHEAD DOOR. RT-47	LANDSCAPE GARDENING New lawns made, clean-ups, lime, fertilizing, seeding, lawn repairing, rototilling, shrubs planted & pruned, hatching, aerating, reasonable rates. 743-6054. 8A.M. 9:30 A.M. or 3:30 P.M. 10 P.M. RT-57	PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 689-2200. RT-68	NEEDS PLUMBING Call GERARD. No job too small. Reasonable rates. 232-2877. License No. 4866. D-T-F-71	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates. Do work. Free. N.J. insured. Since 1932. 373-1153. Z T-76	
Chimney Cleaning 31-A Statewide Chimney Sweep & Repair Service Corp. Inc. "THE PROBLEM SOLVERS" Fireplaces & Furnace flues cleaned. Chimneys top screens & rain covers corrected. Dampers problems solved. Chimney installed. Nests removed. 375-0253 for prompt service. K T-F 31A	Garage Doors 47 Garage Doors installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & remote controls. STEVE'S OVERHEAD DOOR. RT-47	LANDSCAPE GARDENING New lawns made, clean-ups, lime, fertilizing, seeding, lawn repairing, rototilling, shrubs planted & pruned, hatching, aerating, reasonable rates. 743-6054. 8A.M. 9:30 A.M. or 3:30 P.M. 10 P.M. RT-57	PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 689-2200. RT-68	NEEDS PLUMBING Call GERARD. No job too small. Reasonable rates. 232-2877. License No. 4866. D-T-F-71	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates. Do work. Free. N.J. insured. Since 1932. 373-1153. Z T-76	
Heating 49 INSTALL that new energy saving weather strip. The best for less. 964-8759. RT-49	Garage Doors 47 Garage Doors installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & remote controls. STEVE'S OVERHEAD DOOR. RT-47	LANDSCAPE GARDENING New lawns made, clean-ups, lime, fertilizing, seeding, lawn repairing, rototilling, shrubs planted & pruned, hatching, aerating, reasonable rates. 743-6054. 8A.M. 9:30 A.M. or 3:30 P.M. 10 P.M. RT-57	PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 689-2200. RT-68	NEEDS PLUMBING Call GERARD. No job too small. Reasonable rates. 232-2877. License No. 4866. D-T-F-71	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates. Do work. Free. N.J. insured. Since 1932. 373-1153. Z T-76	

SECRETARIES

Billion-Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings for experienced Secretaries.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package.

Please apply any Weekday.

9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.
1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
500 Broad St.
Newark, N.J.

First National State
Equal Oppy Employer M/F

TYPIST

If you can type at 35 wpm accurately, we will train you to operate our word processing equipment. Excellent spelling, grammar & punctuation. Excellent working conditions in our Summit office. Salary \$16,500 depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Please call our Personnel Department at 467-4444.

Summit Elizabeth
367 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N.J.
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TECHNICIAN (Hydraulic Test)

Opportunity in modern engineering test lab requiring sound knowledge of hydraulic circuits with math. Good salary with periodic increases and comprehensive benefits. Call 226-7700 or APPLY AT:

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Acc'l's Receivable

Experience in securities or financial business helpful. Duties include: Change to grow with progressive firm, plus excellent benefits package. Make this opening well worth investigation in Millburn. Call Mrs. Mitchell 379-6000. RT-11-81

AVON

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR IN THE BILLION DOLLAR AVON products. Full or part time. Make excellent earnings! No experience necessary. Call now for information. Visit us or Irvington 375-2100. Scotch Plains, 681-1155. Rahway, 982-0842. Linden, 486-0842. Union, 687-6942. Maplewood, 371-7300. Summit, 222-1653. RT-12-1

CLERK TYPIST

Join a congenial group in a pleasant, reasonable and interesting procedure & skills. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call Mrs. D. Barnes Chevrolet 371-7400. RT-11-81

CLERK TYPIST

9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 3 days Must be accurate typist plus other office duties. 379-1192. RT-11-81

CLERK TYPIST

9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 3 days Must be accurate typist plus other office duties. 379-1192. RT-11-81

MACHINIST

DAY SHIFT OPPORTUNITY WITH MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY ENGINEERED AUTO TRANSFER COMPONENTS. POSITION OFFERS GOOD SALARY, PERIODIC INCREASES AND COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS. Call 226-7700 OR APPLY AT:

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Day shift opportunity with manufacturer of quality engineered fluid transfer components. Position offers good salary, periodic increases and comprehensive benefits. Call 226-7700 or APPLY AT:

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Part time

Help with filling after school duty in Millburn. Millburn office. Call Mrs. Mitchell. 379-6000. RT-11-81

MACHINE SHOP SETUP N.C. CHUCKERS

Several excellent opportunities on night shift requiring full set up experience on N.C. chucking machines. Pay includes top starting rate, two automatic increases plus periodic cost of living benefits. Includes paid life, medical, dental insurance, tuition refund and pension. Phone 226-7700 or apply at:

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LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

245 Harrison St.
Elizabeth, N.J.
Equal Oppy Employer M/F

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KANON TEMPS WANTS YOU

If you need a flexible schedule, want job diversification or are entering the working world, Kanon is the place for you.

WORKING AS A TEMPORARY IS THE FAIL-SAFE WAY TO BUILD YOUR CAREER

KANON
keeps you up to date on a wide range of positions that open daily in the job market. No matter what your area of business experience has been we want to talk to you. Good pay and long and short term assignments available. For immediate assistance call Judi Benner (201) 467-6510. Liberal benefits apply. File # P-13000-1 Department.

KANON TEMPS DIVISION
150 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07111
K 11-11

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PURCHASING DEPT. Of New Jersey Wholesale offers interesting opportunity for person able to work on their own. Good benefits. Personal file. For interested parties call Mr. Mintz, 688-7700, Ext. 174. R 11-181

SALES Inside and Outside An interesting career opportunity for someone who can sell by telephone and follow up prospects with personal file. For interested parties call Mr. Mintz, 688-7700, Ext. 174. R 11-181

SALESMAN-Wife Carpeting, Floor tile & Wall tile In store selling. Experience preferred but not essential. Excellent knowledge of products plus ability in person or call Mr. Mintz, 688-7700. R 11-181

Jasco Tile Rt. 27, Union, N.J. R 11-181

SECRETARIAL CLERICAL Immediate openings in the Union County Regional High School district. Good typing skills required & stenographic knowledge a plus. Excellent benefits package & working conditions. Salary as per schedule. Full time position. Contact Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School, District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Telephone 376-8300. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. M.F. K 11-181

SECRETARY-Modern Irvington Center office. Full time. Pleasant working conditions. 399-3131. R 11-181

SECRETARY Administrative assistant to Milburn law firm partner. Excellent benefits. Salary as per schedule. Full time position. Contact Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School, District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Telephone 376-8300. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. M.F. K 11-181

SEXTON WANTED-For church. Part time, 20 hours, Monday, Thursday & Saturday. Class. 11:00-12:00. 121 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07081. K 11-181

SERVICEMAN-WOL Burner. Experienced Residential & Industrial. Benefits Call weekdays, 9:30 P.M. 351-649. R 11-111

SUMMIT FAMILY-seeks a live in housekeeper, who loves children. Must be willing to work full time with time off during the week. References required. Call Mrs. J. J. Williams, 4291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07081. K 11-151

TECHNICIANS Small growing electronic manufacturing plant needs production technician for test & repair of consumer products. Some electronic background required. CYNEX MFG. CORP. 78 Hager Pl., Hillside, N.J. 07036. K 11-181

Telephone Sales Some experience required for this full time position in a growing Union, N.J. area. An accurate typist with good spelling skills you may qualify for this interesting position with pay & commission. Call Mr. Brummett for an interview appointment. 688-7700. HA-11-111

TELEPHONE WORK Part time evenings, 3 days a week. 20 hours. Part time atmosphere. Call 687-3192. K 11-181

TELLER PART TIME Experience preferred, but will train. Join our N.J.'s largest Savings & Loan Association currently has an opening for Part Time Teller in its Linden office. Hours will be afternoon hours & weekends. Good starting salary. Good starting salary. Contact: Ms. Dell Olio 355-3300 Ext. 239

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TELLERS (EXPERIENCED ONLY) Billston-Delmar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings for experienced tellers only. These positions are both full and part time. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package. PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY 500 BROAD STREET NEWARK, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY HELP Typists, Secretaries, Receptionists, File Clerks, Switchboard Operators, General Office Help Put your talent to use and earn that extra money you need for holiday expenses. Register now at TIP TOP TEMPS work when you want, where you want, highest rates in better offices. No fees ever! Call MARY at 688-1044

TRUCK DRIVERS 20 ft straight trucks. For large progressive concerns, distributing in N.Y., N.J., & P.A. Liberal overtime and extra pay for early starting time. Minimum 2 years route delivery experience required. All company paid benefits. Call for equal opportunity affirmative action employer. M.F. K 11-181

SUPERMARKET SERVICES 1401 W. Edgar Rd., Linden Route No. 1 behind Rheem Mfg. Plant. K 11-111

Typist-Clerical Telephone Sales Accurate typing & spelling important. Light clerical duties. Telephone sales ability. Salary as per schedule. Full time position. Contact Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School, District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Telephone 376-8300. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. M.F. K 11-181

WAREHOUSE PERSON Expanding metal service center. Outstanding fringe benefits. Call Mike Stamas, METAL SOURCE Hillside, N.J. 07036. R 11-181

WELDER Working foreman needed with knowledge of all forms of welding. Full time position good benefits. Apply First Corp., 690 Westlight Ave., Union, N.J. (Behind 4 Seasons Bowling Alley). R 11-181

DRIVER Retired Hours 5 P.M. - 9 P.M. Call 241-9111. R 11-181

MAN-Desires daytime dance instruction, at home. Cost not important. Call anytime. 687-2061. K 11-181

PERSONALS 5

CHARLES CHIPS-Home delivery route. Linden, Rahway, etc. Man with own van to run, or to buy 351-569. 925-645 anytime. K 11-181

LINDEN Delicatessen excellent location, busy street, for information call 486-0075 ask for Bill. K 11-181

PERSONALS 5

THE SMARTEST place to start a diet. For classes in your town call collect 201-757-7577. Bring in this ad and save \$3.00 when registering or re-registering.

Lean Line Most women want to lose weight. LINDEN-Grace Episcopal Church, Dewitt Terr. 4:15-5:15 P.M. LINDEN-United Methodist Church, 323 Wood Ave., Tues. 4:15-5:15 P.M. RAHWAY-Temple Beth Shalom, 125 Central St., (between Central & Elm), Mon. at 7:15 P.M. UNION-Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Tues. at 7:15 P.M. ROCKLEDGE-Congregation Emanuel, 1268 Schaefer Ave. (Cor. of Brookfield Ave.), Thurs. at 7:15 P.M. KILNORTH-Community Methodist Church, 7015 Pine Mt. Rd., Tues. at 7:15 P.M. R 11-181

TEMPORARY SEW KANON'S ad under Part Time, 150 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. R 11-181

TUMBLER Experienced person, for brass tumbling & vibrating. Call 687-3192. K 11-181

TRUCK DRIVER Expanding metal service center. Outstanding fringe benefits. New delivery route. Long Island, Brooklyn, Long Beach, Long Beach, Long Beach, Long Beach. METAL SOURCE Hillside 355-6330. R 11-181

TECHNICIAN-Equal opportunity affirmative action employer. M.F. K 11-181

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS MEMBER N.J.E.A. R 11-213

FOR SALE AIR TICKET-Price reduced. Call between 10 & 4. 688-8237. R 11-181

BASEMENT SALE, throw out small appliances, floor polishers, full size springs, mattress, dishes, floor Collectors items, 17 trays, bakeware, linens, 180 books & records, wrought iron porch furniture, clothes & more. 1150 Weber St. (off Vauxhall) Union, Nov. 17th & 18th 10 to 5 P.M. R 11-181

BEFOREM SUITE, elegant Thomastown suit bedding, Decorator Brown satin tie back drapes. Custom sliding window panels, French living room chairs. Gold chandelier also carpeting. 1401 W. Edgar Rd. R 11-181

ANTIQUE SECRETARY & chair. Good condition. With top condition. Great price. Clothing \$2.99 Call 373-3783. R 11-181

BEFOREM SETI-Furniture. Provide Must sell. Duffin Bed 2 nite tables. Triple dresser & mirror. Call 376-3680 or 376-4358. R 11-181

BIBLE QUIZ and BIBLE PUZZLE CORNER Children's activity books by Mill Hammer. 32 pages in each book containing fun to go crossword puzzles, fill in true and false quizzes, sentence building puzzles and many more from both Old and New Testament Books. A good and easy way for the boy and girl to learn and understand the Bible better. Each book 99 cents. Send for your copy of either book. BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506. HA 11-181

CARPENTRY, masonry, kitchen counter 100s, remodeling R & R 686-7121

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleums, Sluif Ave. Union 688-4300. Office 1900 Sluif Ave. Union. K 11-181

CHRISTMAS SALE Nov 15th Saturday, Nov 17th 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. Second Baptist Church, 2nd Ave. Roselle. K 11-181

DESK, (34 x 58) 355 Fishing boat motor, battery run. \$60. 1/2 Train set complete. Best offer. Gas heating stove. \$35. 374 569 after 6 P.M. K 11-181

DINETTE 3rd & 4th upholstered chairs with matching china. \$55. 70' speed bike. \$30. 277-6261. R 11-181

FIREWOOD (Seasoned) 1000 lbs. delivered. Call 376-1990 between 9 & 6. K 11-29-15

FLEA MARKET-Every Wednesday 10:00-11:00 A.M. American Club, Inman & New Brunswick Aves. Rahway, N.J. P.M. K 11-29-15

WICKER BASKETS PATENT SHELVING REFRIGERATORS ACCESSORIES etc. Import Clearing Event Inventory BUY DIRECT 30% off. Days 20-29. Phone 741-8407. K 11-151

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AUCTION Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 17 & 18th 10 AM to 6 PM. 1127 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. (off Bloomfield Hwy.) opposite First Presbyterian Church. R 11-181

GARAGE SALE LEFTOVERS THURSDAY & SUNDAY Furniture, bric a brac, something for everyone. 10 So Auden Ter. Springfield, N.J. 07081. Wood Ward Ave., Union, N.J. 07081. 201-987-8338. R 11-181

GARAGE SALE-Sunday 10 A.M. 125 Henshaw Ave. Springfield, bric a brac, clothing, garden tools, etc. Free appraisal. 730-0957 any time. R 11-151

CASH FOR OLD BOOKS, magazines, china, paper, labels, paintings, etc. anything old. Free appraisal. 730-0957 any time. R 11-151

CONTENTS OF HOUSE November 16th & 17th, 9:30 P.M. Only Maple hutch, maple dinette set, secretary, bookcases, gate-leg table, platform rocker, master bedroom set, wheel chair, ironing board, chairs, sewing machine, steamer trunk, hot pot refrigerator, tools & much more. FOR INFORMATION CALL 241-6644

THE WHIPPLETREE K 11-181

MOVING Must sell furniture, jewelry, linens, if women men's clothing, bric a brac, etc. Call 376-3680. Saturday & Sunday, 9:30-10:30 A.M. Nicholas Ave., Union, N.J. MUST SELL. Complete living room set. Best offer. Call 376-3680. R 11-181

OPEN HOUSE SALE November 17th & 18th 10 AM to 5 PM. Washer, dryer, living room set, dining table, chairs, etc. Call 376-3680. R 11-181

MUST SELL. Complete living room set. Best offer. Call 376-3680. R 11-181

OFFICE FURNITURE DESKS, brand new, with chairs, etc. Call 376-3680. R 11-181

ROSELLE PARK 540's Fantastic Value 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, science kitchen, finished basement, 1st floor, 2 car garage in excellent condition with Park like yard. Asking \$44,900. See Today! 245-2100. Happy Homes Realty 725 Boulevard Kenilworth. R 11-181

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Bldgs., Sale, Lease 116 Union Hillburn or Springdale. Call 687-0330. D 11-18-116

Automobiles for Sale 126 Union Hillburn or Springdale. Call 687-0330. D 11-18-126

75 CHEVY WAGON, 4 door, power steering, automatic, power windows, 45,000 miles. \$2,100. 686-0459. M 11-18-126

75 ELITE, immaculate condition, only 37,000 miles. Full power, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, New Brakes & Tires. Must see. Asking \$3,275. Call George 686-6073. M 11-18-126

75 FORD Grand Torino, Wagon, V-6, Power steering & brakes, automatic, 45,000 miles. \$2,700. 686-0459. M 11-18-126

76 CHEVY MONZA, small 8 cylinder, automatic, 45,000 miles. Low mileage. Call 687-0337 after 6 p.m. M 11-18-126

77 PONTIAC CATALINA V6, 350, at 17,000 miles. \$3,900. Call 354-9441. M 11-18-126

Museum dollhouses list

The Newark Museum collection of dollhouses and miniature furnishings is described in a publication issued by the museum. Compiled by the curator of decorative arts, Phillip Curtis, the catalogue contains photos and descriptions of miniature homes, villages and furniture made between 1840 and 1940.

The dollhouses were given to the Newark Museum by their original owners, with their original furnishings.

Prior to 1800, miniature houses were created primarily as

adult curiosities. In the 19th Century, dollhouses began to be made as playthings for children. Most of the well-furnished houses were inhabited by proper dollhouse families.

The oldest dollhouse pictured was built in 1861 by the father of Georgiana Davey. A typical Brooklyn sandstone town house with downstairs and upstairs parlors, the sole inhabitant is a porcelain doll dressed in a homemade black silk dress.

The Wheeler dollhouse, which resembles a classic

"Italianate" villa with an arch-windowed cupola, was built by Newark carpenter Rant Stewart. Presented to Helen Wheeler for Christmas 1882, the house contains seven lavishly-furnished rooms, including a well-equipped period bath.

There is also an example of the popular "Seaside Residence," a three-room dollhouse manufactured by R. Bliss Company of Pawtucket, R.I. A 1911 German dollhouse is surrounded by elaborate terraces and balconies with carved lattices and balustrades.

State History Commission lists 4 grants

The New Jersey Historical Commission sponsors three grant programs and the annual Governor Alfred E. Driscoll Publication Prize. The Grant-in-Aid Program for Research in New Jersey History awards up to \$700 to support original research and writing on any aspect of the state's history.

The Grant-in-Aid Program for Teaching Projects in New Jersey History awards teachers or school librarians at any instructional level up to \$500 to support classroom projects.

The Grant-in-Aid Program for Local History Projects awards up to \$1,000 to local historical organizations for public educational programs dealing with state, local or regional history.

The application deadline for all grant programs is March 1. The Driscoll Prize of \$3,000 provides \$500 to the author of the best unpublished Ph.D. dissertation in New Jersey history, and \$2,500 toward publication. The application deadline is Feb. 1.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, the commission will present its annual grant information day in the archives exhibit room of the State Library in Trenton.

The program is an informal workshop to help applicants understand the commission's grant programs and complete the application forms in a manner that will increase the likelihood of success. Staff members will be available for personal consultation about specific projects. The program requires no registration, and it is free of charge.

Institute lists medical class

Openings are available in the January entering class in Union County Technical Institute's (UCTI) medical assisting program, which encompasses less than a year of study.

Leukemia Society planning Show

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., will present a variety show fashioned after the television hit, *The Gong Show*, on Dec. 1. The event will be held at Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

Included in the program will be singers, dancers, comedy routines, bands and other acts.

The show will be aided by Herb Barry, WYNY radio personality, who will be participating as a judge, and by Art Rooney of Elizabeth radio station WJDM, who also appears as Looney Skip Rooney on the Uncle Floyd Show. The children attending will have a special surprise by a visit from Santa Claus.

Ticket information and further information on becoming a contestant is available from the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America at 687-3450.

Workmen's Circle to hear Hill tonight

Norman Hill, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, will address Workmen's Circle Branch 1063 tonight at 8:30 at Eppes Essen, Livingston. His talk on Jewish-black relationships is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

"The demand for medical assistants presently is exceeding the available personnel," says M.E. Gleason, R.N., CMA-C, program director.

The program, which begins in January 1980, continues through June, then breaks for the summer. The students return in September and complete work in December 1980. Two months of the course, which prepares enrollees in all areas needed for work in physicians' offices, are spent in clinical settings with students working on-site in doctor's offices or in hospitals.

Gleason emphasizes that, in addition to recent high school graduates, the program has proved attractive to homemakers returning to careers because of the relatively short period of study and because of the demand for medical assistants who receive above-

average starting wages. Moreover, UCTI's program almost guarantees a job for a graduate, Gleason claims, pointing to the 100 percent placement for June 1979 graduates.

Upon graduation from UCTI students are eligible to take certification exams offered on campus.

The program is accredited by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education and the American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc.

To qualify for admission to the UCTI program, one must be a high school graduate (GED acceptable) and be able to type 35 words per minute.

"The cost is right," states Gleason, alluding to the low tuition rates at the college, which receives county, state and federal funding.

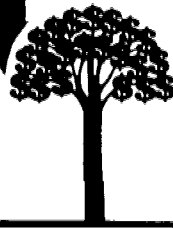
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Chamber unit in Y program

The Chamber Symphony of New Jersey, conducted by Garyth Nair, will perform at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m.

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Nuclear Energy Forum

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment of any kind has been made to individuals expressing their opinions here. In lieu of personal payment, PSE&G has made a contribution to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy.

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"Nuclear plants have always been designed with safety as the top priority. The fact that no major industry anywhere can boast a better safety record is proof of the nuclear industry's dedication to safety."

"Even the highly publicized Three Mile Island accident—an event viewed very seriously by the nuclear industry—did not cause a single death or injury. This even though several errors were committed—errors which in the future will certainly be prevented."

"No technology is 100% safe. But the elimination of technology would cause very much more harm than its maintenance. This also applies very much to nuclear energy technology."

"Nuclear energy is a source we desperately need. Without it our dependence on foreign oil would be greater than it is now and energy costs would be even higher."

Eugene P. Wigner

Eugene P. Wigner
Emeritus Professor of Physics
Princeton University
Nobel Laureate

Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder and mislead Americans into abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages.

The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the musing of our best thoughts—not our worst fears—to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.

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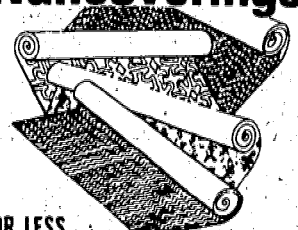
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