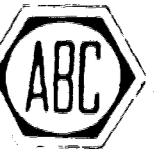


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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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TUG OF FOUR—Local youngsters practice for one of the events which will be featured at the annual Mountainside PTA fair this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Deerfield School. They are, from left, Becky Zirkel, Patrick Attanasio, Kevin Himel and Lila Raamot.

State shouts down cheerleaders' bid

By LINDA CARLEU

Union County regional high school cheerleading squads will have to compete in a league with a formal scoring system for the activity to be considered a sport. That is a recent decision by the Office of Equal Educational Opportunity (OEEO) in the state Department of Education (DOE).

The OEEO considers cheerleading to be an extra-curricular activity in the same category as twirling, color guard and drill squad. It therefore cannot be used to achieve parity between male and female athletic programs under Title IX of federal school regulations, said Franz J. Skok, board of education attorney, at Tuesday night's regional board meeting.

"It can be transformed into a sport if effort and money is put into it. The main prerequisite would have been cheerleading in a competitive, possibly conference-wide situation," he told the board.

Competitive cheerleading before a sports game or during halftime with rules adopted on a conference level could be convincing evidence to the state commissioner of education and the federal DOE that cheerleading is a sport, he said.

Title IX of federal regulations states that a school system's athletic program must be available on an equal basis to all students regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, ancestry, national origin or social or economic status.

The regulations also state that a school "may choose to operate separate teams for the two sexes in one or more sports and/or single teams open competitively to members of both sexes," provided that the programs give students of both sexes a chance to participate in sports at comparable levels of difficulty and competency.

If separate athletic programs are operated, they must receive equal treatment in staff salaries, purchase

and maintenance of equipment, quality and availability of facilities, scheduling of practice and games and length of season.

In an April 10 letter to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of regional high schools, Skok advised that, in order to meet the criteria for a sport adopted by the OEEO, the four cheerleading teams of the district must establish regular competitions with a set of rules, a scoring system and a time frame. "If other schools outside the regional district also could be persuaded to participate in the competition, it would make the argument that cheerleading is a sport that much more persuasive," he wrote.

At Tuesday's board meeting, board member Roland Hecker said the cheerleaders would have to take the initiative to establish regular competitions to make cheerleading meet the

(Continued on page 3)

Nofederal vehicle available

Local police release aliens

Mountainside police picked up nine illegal aliens from El Salvador last week, but had to release them because Newark Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) offices were closed for the weekend.

Police said they stopped a pick-up truck with Texas license plates carrying the nine illegal immigrants after it made an illegal turn on Route 22 at Lawrence Avenue.

When the driver could not produce a driver's license and was told he would be taken to headquarters, the occupants of the camper back fled into the surrounding neighborhoods, according to police. Westfield and Union County police were notified, and all the aliens were apprehended.

Mountainside police called the IMS and talked to an answering service and were told an agent would call them. An agent did, but said he was not able to pick up the Salvadorans because he could not get a supervisor's approval to use an IMS vehicle, police said. Agents turn in their vehicles for the weekend, he said. Police also said they were told only federal officials could press charges in cases involving illegal aliens. The agent said Mountainside would have to hold them until Monday. Because there were no criminal charges, police released the aliens.

Police said they learned through a county police officer serving as an interpreter that the men paid \$300 each to some one to arrange their slipping into

Texas, but when they made it, he "dumped" them. They said they pooled their money to buy the truck and were heading toward New York City.

Police also are investigating the theft of \$11,000 in coins from a Deer Path residence last week.

According to police reports, the house was unoccupied from 1 to 3:15 p.m. The intruder smashed a pane of glass in the front door, reached in and unlocked the door to gain entry, police said. The first and second floors were ransacked, and the coins—two separate collections—were reported missing.

In court action, a man was fined for possession and use of drugs. Robert Agolia, 19, of Union was fined \$125 for the use and possession March 22 of less

than 25 grams of marijuana. He pleaded guilty to both charges. A case involving Anthony Picciuto, 22, of Springfield, accused of use and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and with possession of cocaine on March 9, was forwarded to the grand jury.

In other action, \$50 fines were levied against another long list of persons for possession of alcoholic beverages in the Loop section of the Watchung Reservation.

Fined were: Thomas Data, 25, of Clark; James Sanyi, 24, Rahway; David Paterson, 24, Linden; Paul Giordmaine, 20, Summit; A.B. Allocco, 24, Summit; Lisa Dorothy, 23, Bloom-

(Continued on page 3)



JUNIOR EDITORS—Finding out what the publishing world is all about are sixth-grade students of Evelyn Holcombe at Deerfield School, as they work on editing a book of poems written by their classmates. Left to right are Caitlin Haughey, cover artist Cindy Moser, Nancy Rosenbauer, Anne Marie Hulse and Kecia Murray.

Rain slows first week of softball competition

Heavy rains shortened the opening week of play in the Mountainside Softball League. In the Junior Division, the Apaches Comanches, Cherokees, Navajos, and Shawnees each won one game, while the Cougars, Jaguars, Pumas and Tigers each recorded wins in the Senior Division.

CHEROKEES 10 — COMANCHES 4
Winning pitcher Etta Hafeken struck out 11 and hit a three-run homer to pace the Cherokees. Kathy Betyeman sparked on defense, and Kim Thorlakson singled three times. Comanche Mary Kaye Huelbig pitched well and received good defensive support from Tara McGrath and Suzanne Crane.

NAVAJOS 19 — CHEROKEES 2
Kim Richerkauser and Gail Engert shared pitching duties for the Navajos, and Tara Quillin hit a double. Cherokee Lori Hagey hit a line-drive single to center field, while teammate Kim Thorlakson fielded well.

SHAWNEES 28 — NAVAJOS 13
Beth Post hit a home run for the Shawnees. Jill Solescia, Gail Engert and Tara Quillin shared pitching honors for the Navajos.

COUGARS 7 — TIGERS 3
The Tigers played a solid game, but the Cougar defense, sparked by Kim

Federico, Michelle Coddington, Nancy Pracht, Lisa Jackson, Lisa Wood and Laura Stancati, was outstanding. Barbara Cromarty hit a home run for the Cougars.

TIGERS 16 — BOBCATS 6
The Tigers exploded for 11 runs in the sixth inning, including Beth Ann Mayer's grand slam home run. Carolyn Laffan and Patti Salimbene played well on defense, and Sharon Kutsop hit a double Bobcat Eileen Hurley batted well, and teammate Sandy Kadesh had a triple. Donna Rinaldo played well on defense.

PUMAS 8 — LEOPARDS 7
Puma Cindy Caivano pitched well, while rookie catcher Cindy Terry Meisner had four hits and scored twice. Karen Rose played well at second base. Leopard Kim Genginger pitched well and hit a triple. Moira Quillin made several good plays at shortstop.

JAGUARS 5 — BOBCATS 4
Andrea Wilson drove in Linda Lees in the bottom of the ninth for the Jaguars in a brilliantly played game. Both teams played exceptionally well in the extra-inning contest. Amanda Wykoff homered for the Jaguars. Donna Rinaldo made a fine catch in center-field for the Bobcats, all of whom contributed to a solid defensive effort.



SCHOLARLY MOTHER—Ruth Spina of Mountainside, wife of Borough Councilman Thomas Spina, gives her eyes a rest from her study of zoology at the School of Continuing Education at Drew University, Madison. She was recently elected into the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mother is awarded Drew honors, grant

It's been a semester to remember for Ruth Spina of Creek Bed Road, Mountainside, a Continuing University Education (CUE) student in zoology at Drew University, Madison.

Spina, a mother of two and wife of Borough Councilman Thomas Spina, recently was inducted into the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and is one of five women sharing a \$2,000 grant from a Shell Oil Foundation program to help women train for new careers.

And Spina's scientific work is a new career.

A piano teacher since she was 14, she's a past present of the Mountainside Music Association and former teacher of piano and music theory at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Her switch to zoology, however, was not so much a radical shift in interests as a shift in emphasis. "I was teaching at Kean and I knew I wanted to teach college level, but I thought I'd try a different subject." Her interest in biology and zoology dates back a lot further than 1977 when she enrolled at Drew.

She grew up on Lake Erie in West Lake, Ohio, where she followed the efforts to rid the lake of devastating pollution, and she studied zoology at Syracuse University. "I've always really cared about zoology and biology," she says.

Her interest in the environment was fostered by vacations with her family on Chase Lake in the Adirondack Mountains, near Lowville, her husband's home town. Chase Lake, like many other lakes in that area, is virtually untouched by pollution, and a model habitat for the biologist, she says.

Her work at Drew, specifically in fresh water biology or limnology is for the completion of her bachelor's degree. After her graduation this year she will attend the Rutgers Graduate School of Environmental

Science for her master's degree. She plans to go on to earn her doctorate, thereby qualifying to teach at the college level. She expects to have eight years of study behind her by the time she earns her doctorate.

Although she's currently studying for final exams, she attends Drew full time, sometimes staying until 4:30 or 5 in the afternoon for laboratory work.

Continuing her education has been made easier, she says, by the fact that both her children will be in college next year. Rick is a sophomore at Princeton, and her daughter, Linda, graduates this year from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and plans to enter Bucknell University in the fall.

And while some of the other CUE grant recipients are using the \$400 award to defray child-care expenses, Spina is able to put hers toward a new dissecting microscope.

County Dems have candidate surplus

While local candidates for Mountainside Borough Council will run unopposed in the June 3 primary, candidates for Union County offices in the Democratic primary will have to fight their way through a crowded field of candidates to win a spot on the November ballot.

Incumbent Timothy Benford and newcomer Louis Maas will run in the Republican primary, while Stuart Lutz, last year's candidate for mayor, and Frances Ehman are on the Democratic line.

There are 16 candidates for the party nominations for three places on the Board of Freeholders. Most of them fit the race as a result of a struggle for the Elizabeth mayoral nomination.

The organization candidates include incumbent freeholders Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth and Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, the three of them running on a line with the organization candidate for mayor of Elizabeth, David Conti.

Joan Allen of Cranford and two Elizabeth residents, Dexter Martin and Herman Schreiber, are running for freeholder on a line with the incumbent mayor, Thomas Duma, who failed to get party support for renomination.

Running with Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak, another candidate for the nomination for mayor of Elizabeth, are Luis Rodriguez, Bessie Kaplan and

Eugene Menajra, all of Elizabeth.

Other candidates for the Democratic nomination for freeholder are Thomas and Pamela Rosenthal of Rahway, Roslyn Nemel of Scotch Plains, Frank DeLorenzo of Linden, Virginia Cassale of Clark, Maureen Flanagan of Linden and Stephen Yanek, also of Linden.

The Republican organization slate for freeholder is unopposed. The candidates are Pete Okrasinski of Union, Virginia McKenney of Roselle Park and Frank Lehr of Summit.

In the only other contest for county office this year, Sheriff Ralph Froelich has received the nod from Democratic screeners for renomination, but is opposed in the party primary by Nicholas Maruschak of Elizabeth. Alfred Vardalis of Westfield is running unopposed on the Republican side.

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union, running for his fifth term as congressman from the 12th District, is unopposed for the GOP nomination. But Democrats also have a contest in this column: Charles Leary of Elizabeth, the organization choice, is opposed by Rose Monysak of Rahway.

The shortage of space on the June 3 primary ballot was resolved last week when Walter Halpin, Union County Clerk, took the right of the various Democratic factions to have a line all to themselves and combined their slates with unaffiliated candidates.



AT THE ECHO OFFICE—Ruth Spina, reporter for the Mountainside Echo, writes a story on a video display terminal, a part of the newspaper's new Micro-Tek Inc. system. Other photos and story inside.

Computer helps put out our paper

This newspaper and the other eight papers of our group have recently installed the newest computer system available to set stories and classified ads into type.

In describing the Mycro-Tek Inc. System of Wichita, Kans., Publisher Asher Mintz said that future benefits to readers of the newspapers will be many. "I feel that the substantial investment in the Mycro-Tek system will benefit our readers and advertisers with a better product in the near future."

As with all highly sophisticated equipment, there are some gremlins to be worked out, and employees to be trained.

"We ask your indulgence during this changeover period," Mintz said.

Bulldogs fall in UCT after routing Oratory

By DAVID GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton baseball team evened its record at 6-6 last week despite losses to Caldwell and Linden. Dayton will attempt to go over the .500 mark this afternoon when they are host to Millburn.

The Bulldogs' toughest game of the week last Saturday was a 12-2 loss to Linden in the second round of the Union County Tournament. Linden is ranked third in the county. Junior John Baumgartner was the losing pitcher.

Friday, the Bulldogs beating Bayley-Ellard, 5-3. Senior Kevin Karp was the winning pitcher. Senior Joe Policastro had two RBI and junior Don Meixner one.

The Bulldogs lost last Thursday to a

strong Caldwell squad, 10-8. Meixner had two hits and three RBI and Policastro one hit also three RBI. Kerry Lesslauer was the losing pitcher.

Dayton opened Union County Tournament play last Saturday with a 6-1 victory over Oratory. John Baumgartner was the winning pitcher. Meixner led Dayton hitters with a one home run and two RBI.

Dayton also edged Millburn, 6-5. Baumgartner had three RBI as Policastro gained the victory.

The victories over Millburn and Oratory rounded out a four-game winning streak. Dayton's longest of the season.

Coach Robert Lowe said he is pleased with the way his team is playing.



LINE DRIVE — Centerfielder Terri Scelfo rips a hit to left field as Dayton Regional softball team edges Hillside, 3-2, in county tournament action. (Photo by Jim Adams)



PIVOT PLAY — Dayton Regional infielder Mary Esemplare retires Hillside runner on a force play at second base and prepares for the throw to first as the Bulldog nine wins, 3-2, in the opening round of the county tournament. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Varsity track teams have a strong week

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track teams, now well into their competitive season, last week had an extraordinary record of success. The girls' squad added another victory to its undefeated dual meet record last week, with a triumph over West Orange, 68-32.

The team competed at the Union County championship meet Saturday in Cranford. For the second year in a row the Dayton girls placed second in the team standings.

Kathy Kelly ran an impressive 800 Meters and captured third place. Linda Spina made it over the hurdles in her fastest time this year and received second place.

The mile relay team of Laura Clarke, Trish Taylor, Debbie Keller and Kathy Kelly combined a superb effort for second place. Clarke went on to place fifth in the long jump.

Taylor leaped to fifth place in the high jump and later earned the title of Union County Champion in the long jump.

Maria Sannino scored strongly in the weight events by throwing for a second in the javelin and then winning the shot put with a remarkable 36-foot toss. Sannino's shot also marked school record for Dayton.

Taylor, Clarke, Spina and Kathy Kickerhauser merged their efforts in

the 440-yard relay to capture third at the championships and set another new school record.

Also competing for Dayton were Elinor Sadin, Beth Mortimer, Marcia Irving, Maureen Kelly, Carol Hay, Penny Levitt, Judi Hockstein, Karen Rickerhauser, MariAnn Booger, Dana Levinson, Janis Levine, Kathy Rodgers and Alice Barry.

The boys' squad increased its record to 6-1, with victories last week, over West Orange and Clark. Impressive performances were turned in by Matt Smith in the javelin and intermediate hurdles and Jeff Knowles, who soared a remarkable 13 feet 2 1/2 inches in the pole vault to set a new school record.

Head Coach Martin Taglienti said he was particularly pleased with the younger boys, many of whom are competing in track for the first time. In the weight events are Peter Ball, Kevin Iaone and Jim Pabst. Hurdling are Steve Salemy and John May. Distance men are Jim Roche, Steve Wright, Steve Halpin and Bob Krop. Middle distance runners are Scott Connoley and Bob Carroll. Sprinters are Anthony Bachus, David Shipatowsky and Lee Weiscott.

The Jonathan Dayton track team, boys and girls, will face stiff competition at the Suburban Conference championships.

Softballers advance to UCT's 2nd round

By DAVID GOLD
After advancing to the second round of the Union County Tournament, the Jonathan Dayton Regional softball team (8-4) has been ranked second in the Suburban Conference along with Caldwell.

Dayton opened the Union County Tournament last Saturday with a 7-2 victory over Hillside. The victory qualified the Bulldogs for the state tournament for the third year in a row.

Kathy Clark, a senior, was Dayton's winning pitcher. The Dayton offense

was led by Theresa Young, Jody Gassaway and Jill Shoefield.

Last Friday, Regional outscored West Orange, 25-14. Dayton fell behind, 9-0, after the first inning but strong hitting brought the Bulldogs back. Clark was the winner in relief.

Last Thursday, Dayton surprised Caldwell, 8-7. Caldwell is ranked 19th in the state. Dayton coach Hope Valenti cited the hitting of Lyn Zeoli (two hits and one RBI) and Jody Gassaway, whose two hits included the game-winner.

Dayton's only problem has been illness. Among the sidelined starters are Linda Graziano and Jill Jacobs.

The Bulldogs, 6-2 in the conference, are tied for second place with Caldwell behind conference-leading Madison.

Tennis varsity outscored by two top teams

For the first time since the opening week, the Dayton varsity tennis team failed to break even, losing to Summit and Millburn by identical scores, 4-1, thus dropping its record below .500 (5-7) and being disqualified from state playoff competition. Both victories were earned by the second doubles team of Michael Berliner and Robert Steir as they maintained their unblemished record in 12 starts, easily the best in the Suburban Conference.

Playing host to Summit, ranked third in the county, Alan Berliner extended his opponent to three sets before losing 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Mark Dooley at second singles also extended his foe to three sets, losing 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. Danny Schlager at third singles lost 6-1, 6-2 as did the first doubles team of Mike Pine and Steve Bloch 6-0, 6-4. Michael Berliner and Steir wore down their opponents, both seniors, 6-4, 7-5.

Traveling to Millburn, ranked seventh in the State, Alan Berliner lost 6-2, 6-3 (having beaten this same foe in two sets last week). Dooley lost 6-0, 6-1; Schlager extended his adversary 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 before losing, while Pine and Bloch fell 6-2, 6-1. Michael Berliner and Steir squeaked by in their first set 7-6 (5-1), rallying from a 5-4 game deficit, and easily won the second set 6-1.

Youth major league

By DAVID GOLD
Major League competition in Springfield's Youth Baseball Program got under way last week. Under League director Harry Vargas, six teams play each other at night and on weekends.

The teams, managers, coaches and players:

Rotary Club: manager, Ron Bohrer; coaches, Marc Cummis and Joe Nadzan; players, Kevin Bowan, Ed Cardinal, Joe Cieri, Adam Cummis, Anthony Fiocco, Alan Gross, Danny Klingner, David Markstein, Paul Nadzan, Curtis Osteen, Glenn Scheider and Jimmy Yee.

PBA-manager, Pietro Petino; players, Mike Blabolil, Mike Bongiovanni, Dave Edelcreek, Todd Gelayder, Mitch Gallaro, Christian Petino, Peter Petino, Jon Rubinstein, Alan Talarisky, Chris Wicknam, and Craig Yoss.

American Legion: manager, Len Fruchter; coach, Howard Clemson; players, Ian Blaffer, David Brown, Patrick Cardinale, Dave Chrichelle, Chris Clemson John Dahman, Mike Fruchter, Hal Levine, Anthony Quaglietta, Bruce Schneider, Richard Spillane, Hal Zemel.

Lions Club: manager, Al Gargiulo; coach, Mark Weisholtz; players, John Appicella, Brian Bromberg, Ronnie Bromberg, Kenny Gargiulo, Terrance Grahm, David Krell Jeff Pollack, Mark Semel, David Shapiro, Barry Shipitof-

sky, Jason Weisholtz, and John Wioland.

Carter Bell: manager, Anthony Graziano; coach, Lou Munoco; players, Robert Fusco, Joey Giordano, Anthony Graziano, Joel Greenberg, Mark Gross, Sam Levitt, Barry Malamud, Loui Munoco, Angelo Palumbo, Eric Tesse, and Terance Walker.

Elks Club: manager, Art Walsh; coach, Irwin Jacobs; players, Gary Binsenstock, Mike Bonocore, Brian Cole, David Cole, Rich Francis, Mike Graziano, Adam Jacobs, Kenny Steinberg, Mike Stickler, Randi Wadle, Gregg Walsh and Todd Wasserman.

Other league officers: president, Jerry Bongiovanni; secretary, Dr. Charles Bromberg; treasurer, Janet Petino; Minor League director, Craig Mattice; umpire, lenny Fruchter; Equipment manager, Tony Graziano, and fund raiser, Lorraine Graziano.

Dayton volleyballers rally to beat Roselle

By DAVID GOLD
Despite a noticeable improvement in serving and all-round play, the Jonathan Dayton volleyball team dropped three of four matches last week as its record fell to 2-9.

Dayton lost to a powerful Millburn squad which is ranked third in the area, 15-10, 15-6.

The Bulldogs started the match strongly and held Millburn even (5-5) before finally losing the opener.

The more experienced Millburn team dominated the second game.

Coach Steve Fenton felt that Millburn had "psyched out" Dayton. He said the serving was not as sharp as expected and that Dayton lost its concentration.

Earlier, Dayton defeated a visiting Roselle team 7-10, 15-3, 15-10. The opening game was characterized by long, time-consuming volleys and time ran out with Dayton losing.

Dayton dominated the second game. Fenton cited the serving of Fran Resner, a junior varsity player filling in for an injured regular.

Dayton easily won the third game on Resner's serves and strong defense by Dorothy Sullivan.

Last Wednesday, the Bulldogs were overwhelmed by Summit, ranked third in the area, 15-2, 15-0.

Dayton opened the week losing in West Orange, 8-15, 15-7, 15-11. The Bulldogs started off strong and won the first game as Mary Jo Scuderi and Caroline Cupido turned in fine performances.

West Orange then went into a defensive posture, just tapping the ball over the net. Dayton, wanting to avoid this type of play, tried to attack. Despite showing good discipline in sticking to the game plan, Dayton made mistakes and lost the next two games.

Fenton feels his team is, as a whole, playing better. There still is a slight problem on concentration. Fenton has taken some of the strain off his team by switching to a more basic offense.

Dayton will play in Madison tomorrow afternoon in Madison and Fenton expects a highly-competitive game.

Golfers whip Roselle squad

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team recently defeated the Roselle squad by a score of 219 to 288. The match was particularly gratifying for senior Martin Swanson who went one under par with his low score of the year, 35.

This achievement earned Swanson the "first titlist" award and qualified him for the State Tournament to be held Monday. He will compete on an individual basis at the Essex County Country Club.

Later last week the team went on to win another match with West Orange, 241 to 263. Swanson scored a 41, Tod Leonard had a 44 and Tedd Nugent a 50. David Wheeler, Frank Kelly and Brian Silbert also competed.

This afternoon the squad is away at

Madison. Tomorrow it will compete against Kenilworth at Galloping Hill course. Monday the golfers enter a tri-meet with West Orange and Summit at Baltusrol. Tuesday they will be away at Verona and Wednesday they will compete against Metuchen.

Bromberg elected to Dartmouth office

HANOVER, N.H. Warren D. Bromberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bromberg of Green Hill Road, Springfield, N.J., has been elected to serve as second alternate for the Class of 1981 on the college committee on standing and conduct at Dartmouth College.

Bromberg is a junior at Dartmouth and a chemistry major.

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Clifford lifts Vikings to victory over Mets

The Mountainside Little League opened its 27th consecutive baseball season Saturday with almost 500 marchers and many spectators along the route of the annual parade.

In major league action, Jimmy Clifford pitched a complete game as the Vikings outlasted the Mets, 11-6. Kevin Rogers paced the Vikings with three hits. Richard Kolton, Scott Crabtree and Stephen Smith provided stellar defensive plays. The Mets' Tom Salimbene hit a grand slam homerun; outfielder Kirk Daniele and catcher Mark Franciosa were outstanding in the field.

The Braves routed the Twins, 31-14. Billy Quandt, Brian Dailey and Chris Wixom had perfect days at the plate as Kevin Everly breezed to the victory. The Twins had home runs by Blair Mücke and Mark Garrison and three hits by Brett Stolz.

The Cubs spotted the Orioles a 5-0 lead and rallied for an 8-6 victory. Matt Miller hit a three-run triple and stole home for the deciding run. Outfielder Mike Magera cut down a runner with a fine throw. Drew Dunlap played well at short and pitcher Steve Burton held the

Orioles in check in the late innings. Jim Rau, Eric Weinstein and Frank Tennaro paced the Orioles.

The Cubs again overcame a deficit, scoring two runs with two out in their last at-bat, to top the Blue Stars, 8-7. Steve Burton picked up the victory with three strong innings of relief hurling. Bill Bryant had three hits. Burton and Allen Gardiner aided the Cubs offensively and catcher John Kovacs made several fine plays at the plate. The Blue Stars were led by Shane Connell, Jim Kellerk, and Bill Kennedy.

The Orioles rallied for a 13-12 victory over the Dodgers. Joe Grande (home run and a double), Greg Torborg, Tommy Genkinger and Jimmy Rau paced the Orioles. Chris Debbie pitched well in relief. The Dodgers got strong pitching from Mike Wood. The hitting stars were Jeff Stoffer and Brian Moran.

In Pony League action, the Colts exploded for seven runs in the third inning in a 15-4 victory over the Pintos. David Rizzo went the route for the Colts and was backed by the hitting of Jim Dascoli, Chris Federico and Brett Walsh. Pinto hitters were Chris Capreny and Mike Tomko.



HEALTH WEEK—As part of National Health Week, through Saturday, Mountainside students received some training in first aid techniques. From left to right are Michael Crowley, Michael Brisnek, Dr. Carolkay Lissenden and Chris Ann Venes. The patient is 'Resuscianne' from Overlook Hospital, Summit. The students are in Joan Krystow's class at Deerfield School.

Overlook alters basis for billing

Overlook Hospital has begun billing its patients by the illness rather than by the length of stay under the state's experimental new reimbursement system, known as DRG for "Diagnosis Related Groups."

Overlook is one of 26 New Jersey hospitals required by law to test the new plan, which eventually will be adopted by all of the state's 116 hospitals.

DRG is a kind of hospital "package plan," tying together all of the elements which go into hospital care. Charges have been established by the Hospital Rate Setting Commission using 383 diagnosis classifications, from number 001, which is infectious disease, age less than 16, to number 383, which is a special admission with surgery.

In addition to this patient-care component, other factors such as the hospital's cost for indigent care and fixed expenses like capital upkeep are added. The state intends that computing patient care this way will result in more equitable hospital reimbursement

while at the same time containing costs by rewarding greater efficiency.

According to Thomas J. Foley, executive vice president, Overlook is prepared for the new system. "We have made every effort to gear up for DRGs," he said. "We have added to our staff a DRG coordinator to tie together all of the hospital systems which will be affected by the new plan. All necessary changes in our medical records and billing practices have been made. In addition, we have undertaken an education program directed to our medical staff, our supervisory personnel, and even our patients."

Foley pointed out that the DRG system will require more teamwork than ever if it is to work as planned. "In order for the new plan to function properly, doctors, nurses and other members of the health-care team will have to work closely with the patient to provide the most efficient treatment," he explained. "That means emphasis on pre-admission testing and the use of our hospital beds only by the acutely ill."

Cheerleaders

(Continued from page 1)

federal DOE definition of a sport.

In other business, the board ratified a 7 1/2 percent salary increase for principals, assistant principals, administrators and supervisors for 1980-1981.

Under the new salary guide, effective July 1, principals with a master's degree and 30 credits will receive a minimum of \$33,395 and a maximum of \$39,395. Principals with only a master's degree will receive \$1,000 less on both ends of the scale.

Assistant principals with a master's degree and 30 credits will earn a minimum of \$26,645 and a maximum of \$34,645. Assistant principals with a master's degree will receive \$1,000 less on either end of the scale.

Supervisors and directors holding a master's degree with 30 extra credits will earn \$24,695 to \$32,695. Those with a master's degree can earn a minimum and maximum salary of \$1,000 less than those salaries.

Board member Natalie R. Waldt called the negotiations "fruitful" and said "the board is happy we are able to ratify so soon."

Dr. Rupp gets research grant

Dr. Leila J. Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupp of Mountainside, has received a grant from the Ford Foundation for research at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. An assistant professor of history at Ohio State University, Rupp will participate in the Radcliffe Research Scholars Program, leading to the writing of her third book.

She has written "Mobilizing Women for War: German and American Propaganda from 1939-1945" and "Nazi Ideology before 1933." Both books were published in 1978.

She will use the resources at the Center for the Study of Lives, a women's resource center, maintained at the Henry A. Murray Research Center, Cambridge.

Bennett gets award

Patricia Bennett of Partridge Run, Mountainside, earned a gamefish release award in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament. She caught and released a tarpon. She fished out of Marathon, in the Florida Keys.

FLUORIMENT OF A FROG



INSIDE VIEW—Dr. Thomas Logio shows an X-ray to Sean Delaney (center) and Kelly Altensio, fifth-grade students at Deerfield School who were completing a comprehensive unit of study on the human body. Dr. Logio, father of one of the class members, was one of several guest speakers who visited the classroom of Al Landis to make the project more meaningful.

Vials of Life delivered

A group of volunteers working in conjunction with the Vial of Life committee recently delivered more than 100 vials of life to Mountainside residents, according to a committee spokesperson. The volunteers also assisted the recipients in completing the medical forms the vials contain.

"The committee Elaine Graf, Lillian Root, Lois Siegel and Julie Rusbarsky want to express their thanks to the volunteers for their enthusiasm and their cooperation," the spokesperson said.

The volunteers were Lt. Joseph Mazur, Rudolph Graf, Gertrude and Jack Suski, Henry Paczynski, Jackie Giordano, Gene Skrynas, Mildred Pastore, Aileen Schon, Herb Oesterle, Jo Weich, Peggy Raffa, Kathy Barisnek, Florence Brittin, Claire Butler, Blanka Hagel, Levia Vaccari, James Debbie, Emily and Elmer Hofarth, Patricia Ricci and John Rusbarsky.

Information on obtaining a vial is available from Elaine Graf at Borough Hall.

police

(Continued from page 1)

field; Paul Kiszkiel, 25, Jersey City; James Martin, 18, Linden; Rodney Danziger, 23, Warren; Glenn Driver, 19, Short Hills; Kenneth Disque, 18, Hillside, and Thomas Granato, 19, Union.

Also fined \$50 were: Richard Serafin, 22, of Roselle Park; Joseph Golick, 18, Bloomfield; Alvaro Silva, 19, Newark; Joao Cardoso, 28, Maplewood; Gary Scheck, 23, Summit; James Carney, 19, Springfield; James Brown, 19, Plainfield; Brian Tenneson, 20, Union; Steven May, 19, Garwood; Virymia Harvey, 21, Summit; Dave Grisley, 19, South Plainfield; John Terry, 18, Fanwood, and Brian Yerich, 19, Millburn.

Fined were: Charles Nealis, 22, Mountainside; Douglas Stine, 19, North Plainfield; Joseph Brescher, 18, Clark; Michael Bellante, 18, Cranford; Paul Hudspith, 19, Berkeley Heights; Alan

Seymour, 27, Iselin; William Loges, 20, Fanwood; John Papa, 20, Edison; Richard Heisel, 22, Berkeley Heights; Wayne Schneider, 23, Plainfield; John Forbes, 22, Westfield; Thomas Coyne, 22, Chatham; Calvin Carney, 24, Cranford; Patricia Prezuhy, 19, New Providence; Donald Bruce, 21, Scotch Plains; Marcinaovaga, 19, Garwood, and Barbara Montanino, 18, New Providence.

Receiving \$50 fines were Nicholas Mortarulo, 18, Scotch Plains; Dave Depaul, 19, Fanwood; David Marquardt, 20, Roselle; Thomas Gaydos, 31, Linden; Kevin Chandler, 22, Rahway; David Allen, 23, Berkeley Heights; Duane Peil, 30, Plainfield; Raymond Serafin, 20, Roselle Park; Penny Hill, 19, Scotch Plains; Michael Martorano, 18, Union; Harry Panatero, 21, Manville; Gary Pawlak, 18, Bayonne; Greg Carney, 18, South Plainfield; Richard Tetar, 21, Union; Michael Zaccardi, 23, Colonia; Donna Bate, 18, New Providence, and Adrianus Wouters, 24, Union.

Babe Ruth League team to be formed

A team will be formed to represent Mountainside in the Union County Senior Babe Ruth League, which will run from mid-June through mid-July. Youths 16 through 18 may participate. They must be 16 by Aug. 1. Those interested may call Frank Gagliano at 233-7644.

Obituaries

KOST—Bertha H., of Mountainside, on May 2.

AUTO INSURANCE
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Cornwall Agency
 2190 Morris Ave., Union

Dayton will vie for 'Bowl' title on Wednesday

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will face Hillside in the Southern Division championship round of the "High School Bowl" in a match which will be cablecast Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Suburban's TV-3.

Jonathan Dayton's team is comprised of Bob Schwab, Alan Effron and David Wasserman. The scorekeeper is Andy Peskin. Dennis Fox is the team adviser. James Buckley, principal of Glen Ridge High School, will be the official judge with Rick Hochman of Bloomfield the moderator.

"High School Bowl" will be repeated next Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 18, at 6 p.m. on TV-3.

Regional picks 11 to honor roll

The eleven Mountainside students attending Livingston Regional High School attained honor roll ranking for the third marking period;

Tim Harrigan, 12th grade; Lisa Jane Grace, Tom Hobbib, Erik Jaffe, Jill VanBenschoten, all 11th grade; Stephen Dahmen, William Hobbib, Heather Trumbower, Richard VanBenschoten, all 10th grade; Craig Blackwell and Kenneth Mueller, ninth grade.

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Offer starts May 1st and ends May 15, 1980.

Jenn-Air model 4004 ELM. Full-sized — 600 watts. \$495 suggested retail price!

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Reg. \$1,535 **\$1,375**

COMPLETELY INSTALLED on existing warm air heating system

PRICE INCLUDES:
 • 1 1/2" Pre-Charged Tubing
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Now.. For a greener, more beautiful lawn.

ACT NOW
MOUNTAINSIDE ...

232-1230

LawnAman!
 A LOT OF GRASS GROWS UNDER HIS FEET

Wake Up Your Lawn And Garden

Computer method takes over in producing this newspaper

The magic of electronics now is helping to produce this newspaper and its eight sister publications.

One of the employees who has seen the step-by-step developments leading to what is the most modern system of getting a reporter's story into type is Alice Stuerze who, 14 years ago, joined the composing room staff at this newspaper. The composing room is responsible for the mechanical steps in producing a newspaper.

When Stuerze became an employee of this newspaper, type was being set on machines called Friden Justowriters.

These machines had some similarities to an ordinary typewriter: There was a keyboard, and it used long sheets of coarse paper so what was typed could be seen by the operator. Typists had to justify—make lines come out even at the right-hand side of the paper—line by line. If only a part of a word would fit on a line, operators had to decide how to hyphenate it.

At the same time, the Justowriters also produced a perforated tape on which each letter of the alphabet and other symbols were represented by a different combination of small holes.

This type was run through a reproducer to turn the story back to type, which eventually could be printed.

Since the reproducer used carbon ribbons, the type had to be sprayed to avoid smudging. Also, the ribbons often ran out in the middle of stories, Stuerze recalled.

Eventually, the Justowriters were replaced by AKI Autotape machines.

These machines eliminated the need to manually justify lines. They did it automatically, at the same time hyphenating words as necessary. They also did away with the coarse paper, but forced the operator to read the story in a dot code on a punched tape. Skilled operators like Stuerze learned to read the tapes, but they were still typing blind.

The tapes then were run off on a Compugraphic Phototypesetter, which produced film that was developed before the type could go into the newspaper.

While a few stories still are being set on tape, most are being produced with VDTs—video display terminals—connected to a computer. The system, manufactured by Mycro-Tek Inc. of Wichita, Kan., represents the most modern equipment of its ilk on the market. VDTs have replaced the tape-punching machines in the composing room and typewriters on reporters' desks in the newsroom.

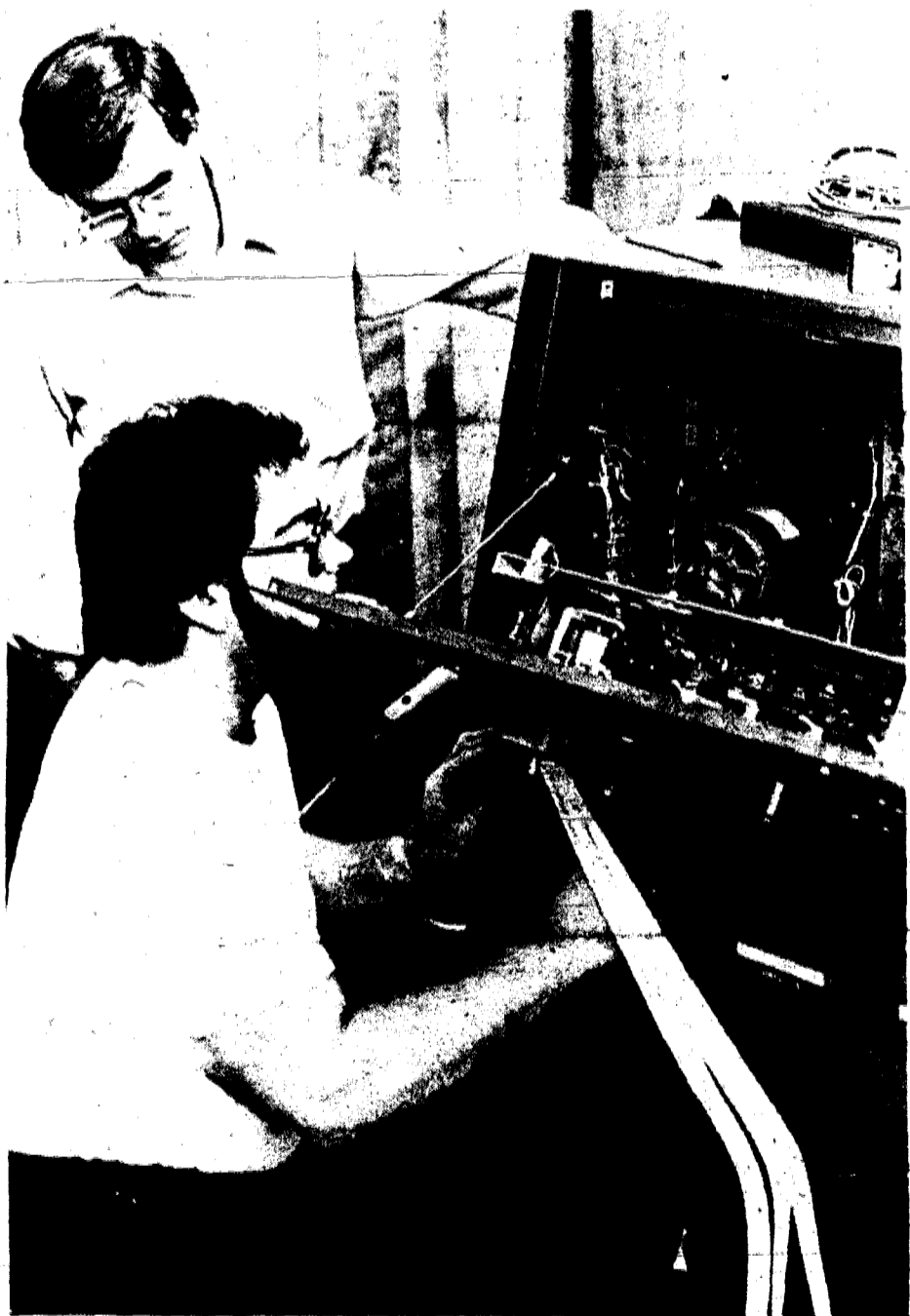
Stuerze can once again see what she is typing without having to decipher a maze of small holes in a paper tape.

If she hits a wrong key, she doesn't have to delete anything; she just types over it, and the correction is made.

From the computer that controls the VDTs, the electronic impulses go to a Compugraphic Unisetter, where the story is reproduced photographically, developed and placed in your newspaper.



GETTING TO THE TOP—Stan Gibson, installer for Mycro-Tek Inc., runs wiring through the ceiling while Bob Brumell, vice president of advertising, works in the background.



ELECTRONIC WIZARDRY—Dave Hamrock, production manager, watches as Stan Gibson of Mycro-Tek Inc. installs interface so that stories can be sent to a Compugraphic Unisetter electronically.



THE SLEEPY-EYED CREW—Composing room crew put in about 40 extra hours in just two days last week before this newspaper went to press, ironing out the bugs in the new Mycro-Tek Inc. system. Seated is Joanne Trybus; standing, from left, are Alice Stuerze, Ernie MacArthur, Randy Cohen and Linda White. Two other composing room employees who put in extra hours, Barbara Nicol and Diana Childs, were out when photo was taken.



MAKING CONNECTIONS—Steve Weber, Mycro-Tek Inc. installer, puts together connecting cables for new front end system.



CLASS IN SESSION—Laszlo Gaspar, trainer for Mycro-Tek Inc., shows classified advertising staff how to use video-display terminals. Ethel Bivins is at the keyboard; looking on are Ada Valentl, left, and Sylvia Margolin, all employees of this newspaper.



MOVING OUT—Dave Hamrock, production manager, and Randy Cohen, carry out one of the old AKI Autotape machines. In the background, Larry Bergstedt is installing one of the new Mycro-Tek VDT units.



SYSTEM IN USE—Paul Canino, executive editor, calls up a set of stories for this week's paper on the screen of his video display terminal. Watching are Dave Hamrock, production manager, left, and Asher Mott, publisher.

UC art exhibit

The student art show, the final exhibit of the Spring Semester, will present works in all media, including oils, watercolors, acrylics and mixed media. Outstanding student works will be awarded prizes by the Student Government Association in conjunction with the fine arts department.

The Tomasulo Gallery is open free to the public Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.



BUILDING FOUNDATION—The vice president of the Jersey Gems and a star player attended a meeting of JDF the Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation recently at the Town and Campus in West Orange. The Gems will sponsor benefit games for Juvenile Diabetes. From left, are John Spinelli, vice president Jersey Gems, Naomi C. Mirlocca, president, Union Chapter JDF; Lynn

Arturi, guard Jersey Gems; Matthew J. Mirlocca, vice president Fund Raising Union Chapter JDF; Fran DeSordo, recording secretary, Union Chapter JDF; Marge Monticello, treasurer, Union chapter JDF, and Karin Levin, corresponding secretary, Union chapter JDF.

NJEA raps moves to reduce state's aid

Two angry teacher leaders told an audience at the Clinton Manor, Union, that "the state is going to keep asking you to do more with less" and urged teachers and other school workers to actively oppose state cutbacks and mandates.

NJEA President Frank Totten told the annual Union County Education Association Legislative meeting that the State Legislature and State Board of Education are making more demands than ever before on the public schools, while cutting education funds and capping school budgets.

The two pointed to new requirements for state-mandated high school graduation and the State Board of Education's plan to classify each school and as "unapproved," "interim approved" or "approved with commendations and recommendations."

NJEA Executive Director James Connerton said, "They're going to tell you how to teach and what to teach and how many students you'll have and where you'll have to teach—and if you don't like it that's tough. With cuts in state aid and budget 'caps', they're going to pay school employees less and less in real dollars every year."

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Timing is basic in buying

Knowing when to buy is often as important as knowing how to buy, in order to keep costs down, according to Gwen Waranis, extension home economist. Traditional good buys to be found during May are: outdoor furnishings, paint and wallpaper, tires, televisions, and handbags.

She said: with foods, both pork and poultry are expected to be in good supply this month, as well as eggs. Milk and dairy products are also expected to be plentiful. Fruits and vegetables to look for as "supermarket specials" are oranges, raisins and dried prunes, potatoes and onions.

Orange and grapefruit juice, canned apple products and other canned fruits are also listed by the USDA as being in good supply. Also in good supply are frozen vegetables such as snap, green, and lima beans, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, and spinach. Among grains and nuts—rice, dried beans, and peanuts are also listed as plentiful.

Professors to instruct on writing plays, acting

Creative artists capture the imagination in American theater audiences daily. Much of their success is technique—something almost anyone can learn.

Two Fairleigh Dickinson University professors will share the secrets of the playwright and actor in a special free "How to Write a Play... And How to Act In One" workshops at the Rutherford Campus, May 5, 12 and 19.

Marc Alan Zagoren, award-winning playwright, will open the series with techniques for play writing. Participants will have the opportunity to develop a character for a play before the second session. The follow-up meeting will examine the writers' works. At the final meeting, Joel Wechsler, a professional actor, will illustrate ways to interpret that character on stage.

Both writers and actors can hone their skills by experiencing their counterparts' method of character portrayal.

Zagoren, the author of five full-length plays and two screen plays, was recently awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Jersey State Council of the Arts.

His play with music, "White Jazz," is slated for opening later this year in New York starring actor Michael Moriarty. Currently he's developing a stage comedy for Beatrice Arthur (TV's Maude) called "Moonlight and Love Song."

Wechsler is known in East and West Coast theaters for his comedy performance. He played Richard in the Geneva (N.Y.) Theater 1979 summer stock production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." He has appeared with the San Francisco Repertory Company and worked with Michelle Trauffaut in

Trips planned by Red Cross

The special projects committee of the American Red Cross Greater Union County Chapter will sponsor two trips next month.

On Sunday, June 8, the group will go to New Hope, Pa., for a morning of browsing, shopping and lunch and a 2 p.m. performance of "Funny Girl" at the Bucks County Playhouse.

On Saturday, June 28, a trip is planned to Jones Beach to see the "Sound of Music," starring Lois Hunt, Constance Towers and Earl Rightson. Transportation, buffet and reserved seat are included.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information may call Patti LeMorte at 353-2500.

Women Dems plan meeting

The Union County Women's Democratic Club will hold its annual dinner honoring "all good Democrats" throughout the county at the Kingston Restaurant on Morris Avenue in Union, Tuesday.

CUSTOM DESIGNED JEWELRY

Bring in your old jewelry and we will custom design it to your specifications in our own workshop. We specialize in custom designed jewelry.

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NOTICE

CANDIDATES FOR THE JUNE 3rd, 1980 PRIMARY ELECTION DESIRING TO APPOINT CHALLENGERS, MUST SUBMIT THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THEIR CHALLENGERS IN WRITING TO THE:

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
53 RAHWAY AVENUE
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07207

NO LATER THAN MAY 20th, 1980. TWO (2) CHALLENGERS FROM EACH DISTRICT ARE PERMITTED BY LAW. ALL APPOINTED AS CHALLENGERS MUST BE REGISTERED VOTERS IN UNION COUNTY.

YWCA offers trip to casinos

The YWCA of Eastern Union County, 1131 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, still has seats available for its May 22 bus trip to Atlantic City.

The reservation deadline is May 12. Information and reservations are available at 355-1500.

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Dutch Boy Architect. Alkyd House 9.95 Gal.

Dutch Boy Latex Semi-Gloss 9.95 Gal.

Dutch Boy Porch & Floor Enamel 9.95 Gal.

Dutch Boy Linseed Oil House Gloss White 10.95 Gal.

Dutch Boy Oil Alkyd House 10.95 Gal.

Dutch Boy Super Latex House 10.95 Gal.

Dutch Boy DIRT-FIGHTER LATEX WALL 7.95 Gal.

Dutch Boy EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT 9.95 Gal.

Katpaar Polyurethane Exterior Stain 7.99 Gal.

Katpaar Polyurethane Liquid Plastic 9.99 Gal.

MOORE'S PAINTS Royal Latex Wall Satin 7.95 Gal.

MOORE'S PAINTS MoorGuard Latex House 10.95 Gal.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday & Friday 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Gas was more available

According to the New Jersey Automobile Club's (AAA) April Fuel Gauge Survey, 21.6 percent more service stations were open on Sunday than in January of this year. And availability of gasoline in Essex, Morris and Union counties looked good, with no stations reported being completely out of fuel the club stated.

Compared to January of this year, 18.5 percent more service stations are remaining open after 8 p.m. on weekdays and 12.3 percent more are open past 6 p.m. on Saturdays. "Availability is up—but so are the prices," said

Matthew J. Derham, club president. "Since the beginning of the year regular, premium and unleaded grades of fuel have risen between 16.3 and 16.7 cents, premium unleaded has risen 18.1 cents and diesel has risen 10.7 cents per gallon." April's Fuel Gauge report added a gasoline station to its list of 31 stations contacted for the monthly survey.

THE MANOR, West Orange, has been singled out for the fourth consecutive year for the Mobil Travel Guide Four-Star Award, one of the most prestigious honors in the food and lodging industries. The award, in the guide's words, means the Manor is "outstanding—and worth a special trip." The Manor is the only establishment in New Jersey to receive the Four Star rating.

Harry Knowles Jr., owner and founder, said the Manor will celebrate by offering a special "Four Star Buffet" every Sunday in May, from 1 to 8 p.m. Reservations are required. Information is available at 731-2360.

Business news

restaurant management and to acquaint new Friendly managers with the firm's extensive facilities and the specific functions of support departments.



RICHARD CHEVLIN, has been named office manager of the Huffman Kooos warehouse in Linden, it was announced by James A. Johnson, president of the furniture chain. A graduate of Northern Illinois State University, Chevlin was associated with Korvette's for 14 years.

KEYES, MARTIN & CO. of Springfield has been chosen to handle sales promotion and advertising for the Buchanan group of the Elastimold Division, Amerace Corporation, Hackettstown.

Buchanan is one of the nation's leading manufacturers of wire connectors and fittings for electrical applications and is sold primarily through electrical distributors.

O. BERK CO., of Linden, a major full-service distributor of glass, plastic and aluminum containers, has developed a new family of high-density polyethylene containers for the chemical products industry, Norbert Gaelen, president, has announced.

Available in 4-, 5- and 6-quart capacity, the containers were developed for packaging X-ray solutions, Gaelen said, although they were readily adaptable for photo and other specialty chemicals. He added that O. Berk owns the mold, but would make the containers available to all interested customers.

JOSEPH KUHNEN, Joseph Kuhnen, President of Kuhnen Travel Inc. of 964 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, has announced the start of a limousine service between Union and Kennedy Airport.

Persons booking flights from New York should contact Kuhnen (687-8220) to arrange transportation from Union Center or the traveler's home in Union.

ROYAL BUSINESS MACHINES INC. has announced the relocation of its computer systems branch sales office, from Hartford, Conn., to new and larger facilities at 2700 Route 22, Union. The relocation was necessary to provide the space required for the expanding sales and service program for Royal small business computer systems.

MARGARET GARVEY of Village Green in Budd Lake recently completed a two-day manager orientation program conducted at the Friendly Ice Cream Corp., headquarters in Wilbraham, Mass. Garney is the manager of the Friendly restaurant located at Mountain Avenue in Mountainside.

The purpose of this session is to help ensure a smooth transition into

hardware, support, service and supplies in four major vertical markets: accounting, distribution, construction and light manufacturing.

The branch will operate under the direction of JOE COREA of Union who has more than 18 years of computer marketing experience.

The board of directors of PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS CO. has declared a quarterly dividend of 58 cents a share on common stock for the second quarter of 1980, an increase of three cents from the dividend paid in the first quarter of 1980.

The board also declared regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock. All dividends are payable on or before June 30 to stockholders of record June 2.

TENNEY ENGINEERING INC., Union, largest and most experienced manufacturer of high technology environmental test equipment, has appointed JOSE A. QUISPE electrical engineer, responsible for the design of automatic control circuits and other instrumentation used with Tenney's line of test chambers.

Quispe received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from New Jersey Institute of Technology with a special emphasis in microprocessor digital control and linear circuits design.

DONALD M. GOLDBERG, an agent with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield, has qualified for membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT).

Goldberg is a two-time MDRT qualifier and a two-year member of his company's President's Club. MDRT is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents; each must meet strict ethical and production requirements to qualify.

LPC's five plants now have a 1350-ton-per-day chlorine capacity, Moundsville, W. Va. Hansen noted.

LINDEN CHEMICALS & PLASTICS, INC. Linden Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. has become one of the nation's top producers of chlorine and caustic soda with the acquisition of its fourth chlor-alkali plant from Allied Chemical Corporation.

C.A. Hansen, president and chief executive of-

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Mon. May 12 Woodbridge Township 500 Holiday Plaza on Rt. 9
Wed. May 14 Clifton-Parsaic Ramada Inn 203 Rt. 2 Just W. of 21
Fri. May 16 Cranford Cockman Inn Garden State Pkwy. Exit 136
Mon. May 19 Spring Valley, N.Y. Holiday Inn Rt. 57
Wed. May 21 Livingston Holiday Inn 500 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.
Fri. May 23 Lake Hopatcong Holiday Inn On Rt. 156 Exit 20
Wed. May 25 Sparta Valley View Inn 55 Sparta Ave.
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Tue. June 2 Fairfield Ramada Inn 40 W. of Jct. N.J. 22, I-90
Thur. May 8 Princeton Howard Johnson's U.S. 1A County Rt. 546
Sat. May 10 Somerville Holiday Inn U.S. 22 Bridgewater Just W. of Jct. I-287
Tue. May 13 Tenafly Clifton Inn 143 Dean Dr.
Thur. May 15 Union Union Motor Lodge On 2215 Mt. W. of Garden State Pkwy.
Sat. May 17 Red Bank Holly Pitcher Inn 86 Elizabeth Ave. 1/2 Mi. N. on N.J. 55
Tue. May 20 Montvale Ramada Inn 100 Chestnut Ridge Rd.
Thur. May 22 Paramus Holiday Inn 401 From Rd.
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Thur. May 29 Hackensack Panther Valley Golf and Country Club Rt. 517
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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.

DRA. VON GRAEVENITZ ON RADIOACTIVITY.

"Grand Central Station releases far more radiation than a nuclear plant"

Alexander von Graevenitz
Professor of Laboratory Medicine
Yale University

Dr. von Graevenitz is a Diplomate of the American Board of Medical Microbiology, a member of a Commission of the International Association of Microbiological Sciences, and serves on the editorial boards of medical publications including the Journal of Cancer Microbiology.

Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about nuclear energy. It is a non-profit organization that has been active in many areas of the country, including the states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The society's primary concern is to educate the public about the risks of nuclear energy and to promote the use of safer energy sources. The society's efforts have been recognized by the National Academy of Sciences and the American Nuclear Society.

Many of statements will emphasize the potential of bringing alternative energy to America and the world. It is a call for a third of a century. The society supports the mastering of nuclear energy—our worst fear—and our worst enemy. We must continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.



"In the routine operation of a nuclear generating station, the release of radioactivity is negligible, far less than the normal levels around us all the time. In fact, the granite in Grand Central Station releases far more radiation than a nuclear plant is allowed to under current regulations.

"The American Medical Society also tells us that an equivalent number of coal-burning plants release more natural radioactivity in smoke than do nuclear plants.

"One unit of measure to indicate the effect of radiation on man is the millirem (1/100 of a rem). New Jerseyans get about 125 millirems of natural radiation a year from food, buildings, air and cosmic rays. During the Three Mile Island plant accident in Pennsylvania, which was far from routine, the population living within 50 miles of the plant got an average individual dose of 1.5 millirems. That's less than you get from watching TV, or taking a coast to coast airplane flight.

"The nuclear industry is seriously concerned about the Three Mile Island accident, but it wants you to know that the radiation risks there were minuscule, especially if you compare them with the risks of smoking or driving a car.

"I think we should keep these facts in mind in order to view nuclear energy in proper perspective."



ANNIVERSARY DINNER—Guests attend a dinner marking 125th anniversary of Kean College of New Jersey in Union. Seated, from left, are Dr. David Dickson, president of Montclair State College; Dr. Franklyn G. Jenifer of Plainfield, vice chancellor of the department of higher education; Dr. Kenneth M. King of Englewood, chairman of the Kean Board of Trustees; Dr. Donald Raichle of Short Hills, Kean historian; Dr. Nathan Weiss of Cranford, Kean president; and Dr. Matthew J. Quinn of Trenton, director, Office for State Colleges. Standing, from left, are Dr. Irving Carno of Hillside; Alexander Menza of Hillside, former New Jersey state senator; Michael Lunga of Morristown, president of the Kean Alumni Association; and Frank Pitt of Union, former chairman of the Union Township Planning Board.

Garden Club sets meeting

Mrs. Charles H. Rohmann of Glen Rock, president of the Garden Club of New Jersey, and Mrs. William V. McCarthy of Rumson, chairman, this week announced plans for the 55th annual meeting of the club. Scheduled for Wednesday, May 28, the meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Route 10, Livingston. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. with adjournment at 3 p.m.

The morning program will include the annual business meeting and presentation of awards and scholarships. Following luncheon, Mrs. Edwin A. Duryea, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, will give a talk and demonstration on flower arranging entitled, "Let Me Entertain You."

A member of the Bayshore, L.I., Garden Club, Mrs. Duryea has held a large number of offices in the New York federation. She is a National Council of State Garden Clubs master judge and has been a speaker on table settings and flower arranging throughout her home state and elsewhere. In addition, Mrs. Duryea was a featured speaker during the years in which the New York Garden Symposium was held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Registration for the meeting may be made by sending a check for \$11 no later than May 21 to Mrs. Marshall Ribe, Registrar, 8 S. Cherry Lane, Rumson 07760. Checks are to be made payable to The Garden Club of New Jersey.

DOT plans to plant trees

The State Department of Transportation said this week that its spring landscaping program on state highways this year will include the planting of 1,820 shade trees, 2,816 flowering trees, 3,200 evergreens, 76,000 shrubs and 1,400 vines.

"Highway landscaping, in addition to aesthetic value, helps solve environmental problems by controlling erosion, by screening for sight and sound, and by providing wildlife with food and cover," said Transportation Commissioner Louis J. Gambacini. "It eases maintenance tasks by controlling snow drifting and eliminates the need for mowing in some areas. It also increases safety through relief of driving strain and boredom," he added.

Bradley plans battle to retain aid

WASHINGTON—Moving to reverse a Senate Budget Committee decision, Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) said he would lead a bipartisan fight to make sure General Revenue Sharing aid continues flowing to state governments next year.

"Preserving his assistance is vitally important to New Jersey and many other states that are struggling to meet the rising cost of providing basic services for their citizens," declared Bradley, chairman of a Senate Finance subcommittee that is responsible for the revenue sharing program.

"If state governments are denied this money, many will have to reduce financial help they give to local and county government. In New Jersey, for example, about half of the revenue sharing aid received by the state government is passed through to the local and county governments. If such assistance is no longer available, there will have to be a reduction of services or higher taxes or both. That would be a painful high unemployment and erosion of their tax base."

In a statement outlining his position, Bradley noted that the Senate Budget Committee has voted to wipe out the entire state share in the first 1981 federal budget resolution that is about to be considered by the full Senate. If the committee version is approved, he said, New Jersey would lose about \$75 million of the total of \$225 million it received from the revenue sharing program this year.

To prevent that, Bradley said he would ask the Senate to adopt an amendment to restore \$900 million of the \$2.3 billion currently allotted to states in the revenue sharing program. Assuming no change in the distribution formula now used, Bradley said passage of his amendment would recover about \$30 million for New Jersey's state government.

Bradley said a number of other senators had agreed to join him in pressing for approval of the amendment, including Democrat Jim Sasser of Tennessee and Republicans Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, David Durenberger of Minnesota, Bob Packwood of Oregon, John Danforth of Missouri, Daniel Moynihan of New York, Charles Percy of Illinois, William Roth of Delaware, and Thad Cochran of Mississippi.

In a letter circulated to their colleagues, the senators appealed for backing. "Revenue sharing has proved itself as an efficient, cost-effective program," they said. Under the proposed amendment, revenue sharing aid would continue to go to state governments without increasing the total budget because there would be an equivalent reduction in some so-called federal categorical grant programs to state and local governments. The Bradley group emphasized in their letter that representatives of state and local governments have told Congress consistently that they would rather endure a drop in aid.

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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Concert due in Elizabeth

The Elizabeth Public Library will present a concert with Richard Smith, trumpeter and Irene Alster, pianist Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. in the Main Library auditorium, 11 South Broad Street.

Smith studied at Montclair State College and New York University and Miss Alster is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music. As a team, Smith and Alster won the concert competition of the South Orange Symphony Orchestra and have given joint recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall and New York University. Admission is free and open to the general public. For further information please call 354-6060.

Country Music set

Don Williams, Eddie Rabbitt and Lacy J. Dalton will join Waylon Jennings, Tammy Wynette, The Oak Ridge Boys, "Asleep at the Wheel" and other country music acts to be announced at the first annual "Country Sunday" music festival to be staged at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands Sunday, June 1. The event will start at noon and continue until 7 p.m.

"Country Sunday" will be presented by Scarza-Fitzgerald Productions, Ltd. in association with K-tel Entertainment. Jim Fitzgerald and Vincent Scarza are the producers. Tickets are priced at \$14, \$12 and \$10 and are on sale at all Ticketron outlets in New York, New Jersey and Long Island. For Ticketron information, call (212) 977-9020. Tickets are also available at the Giants Stadium ticket office in East Rutherford which is open Monday through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To order tickets by mail, send a certified check or money order to: Giants Stadium, P.O. Box 512, East Rutherford, N.J. 07073. Make checks payable to "Country Sunday" and add a \$1 service charge to all orders. The Box Office telephone number is (201) 935-8500, ext. 500.

"Within the next two weeks, we will be adding at least two other major country music acts to our line-up," says Jim Fitzgerald. "They have already been signed but because of contractual obligations we cannot announce them until later dates."



COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER—Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones portray Loretta and Mooney Lynn, two poor people from Appalachia, who make it right to the top in film due to arrive tomorrow at the Strand Theater, Summit.

Carson to headline Art Center's stage

Johnny Carson will kick off the star studded 1980 performance season at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on Saturday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. This will be the first visit to the Arts Center by the television personality. He will also appear on Sunday, June 15, with a certain time of 8:30 p.m.

In announcing the appearance of the host of the "Tonight Show" at the opening of the 1980 Arts Center season, William F. Smith, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, said that Carson's opening performance June 14 will be followed by a black tie cocktail reception. Governor and Mrs. Brendan Byrne are the honorary chairpersons for the fund raising event.

"The gala performance and reception will benefit the Garden State Cultural Center Fund which provides free programming for more than 400,000 deserving New Jersey residents each year," said Smith.

Tickets for admission to the gala theater performance and the reception that follows are \$100 per person, a portion of which is tax-deductible. Phyllis McGuire, one of the McGuire sisters, who has added a new dimension to her career by working as a "solo" performer, is an added attraction for both evening performances.

Subscription attractions feature Paul Anka (June 30 to July 5), Ben Vereen (July 14 to July 19), Helen Reddy (July 21 to July 26), Mitzi Gaynor (July 28 to Aug. 2) and Perry Como (Aug. 4 to Aug. 9). The subscription features Anna Moffo and Robert Merrill (June 19), Victor Borge and Roberta Peters "Salute to Jerome Hines" (July 10), New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta conducting (Aug. 14), Moiseyev Dance Com-

Peking opera due at Center

The Peking Opera Theater from Mainland China will appear as part of the 1980 classical subscription series at the Garden State Arts Center, New Jersey Highway Authority Commissioner Thomas H. Kean has announced.

Commissioner Kean said, "As previously anticipated, the Moiseyev Dance Company was cancelled as a result of world conditions, and its replacement for the Aug. 28 subscription date is The Peking Opera Theater."

One other change was noted as Kean announced that the Philly Pops conducted by Peter Nero will replace the National Symphony on the Sept. 4 subscription date.

BASKETBALL FANS A basketball attendance record was sent in 1951 when 75,000 spectators in West Berlin's Olympic Stadium watched the Harlem Globetrotters.

KNOW THE MIND

A neurosis represents in the mind of a fundamentally healthy person. The neurotic exists in the real world. A psychosis, on the other hand, represents a distortion in the personality. A psychotic sees neither himself, others, nor events as they actually exist.

Other programs include "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp," June 10 and 11. "Puss In Boots," Sept. 15, 16 and 17 and "Huckleberry Finn," Sept. 18 and 19. A brochure containing further information on the free programs for New Jersey school children can be obtained by calling 442-8600 or writing to Young People's Concerts, Garden State Cultural Center Fund, P.O. Box 300, Holmdel, N.J. 08833.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Computer credit has its perils

By ADAM K. LEVIN Director

Division of Consumer Affairs

We live in an age where the use of computers and credit has become increasingly widespread. They help make life more convenient but, unfortunately, computerized credit reporting creates a potential for very serious problems.

Today, more than ever, an individual's credit history represents his or her economic fingerprints. Because of a number of flaws in the current system of information collection, retrieval and dissemination, these paper impressions may not be half as accurate as the flesh and blood identification purposes.

Recently, in testimony before the Consumer Affairs subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, I advocated sweeping changes to the nation's Fair Credit Reporting Act. The committee is considering amendments to the act.

The proposed amendments represent a step in the right direction but the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs believes the committee should take even stronger steps to safeguard the public in the credit marketplace.

In one horror case, a consumer's credit report became mixed with that of his father's.

Shortly afterward however, the consumer's application for another credit card was rejected. The erroneous information had again crept into his file. After numerous phone calls, the credit bureau once again corrected the file and assured him, one more time, that it was solved and he could reapply for credit. But several months later another credit card request was rejected for the same reasons.

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which was enacted in 1971, every person has the right to know what is in his or her credit file. Although the law does not entitle a consumer to an actual copy of the file (the new amendments would require a written copy), a credit reporting bureau must tell the consumer the nature and substance of all information in his or her credit file, if requested.

IHS reunion

Irvington High School's class of 1950 will hold a reunion Sept. 28 at Forge II, Route 22 in Springfield.

Further information is available from Eileen Brunner Anderson, 769 Mitchell Ave. in Union.

Rutgers researchers in cancer projects

Cancer is a disease that is probably 100 diseases," says a researcher at Rutgers University, adding that science is attacking the problem from at least 100 different directions, seeking the answers that can help put to rest one of man's oldest and deadliest enemies.

Part of this research effort is being conducted by scientists at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station of Rutgers' Cook College. The station is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Dr. Nathan Reiss of the

department of meteorology and physical oceanography has been attempting to find if there is a relationship between the occurrence of cancer, pollution in the air and wind patterns.

For the past year, he and his colleagues have been looking at air pollution hot spots across the state, with attention being given to the town of Rutherford as part of the larger effort.

"There is a small area of Rutherford in which an abnormally high incidence of juvenile leukemia has

been observed," said Reiss.

"Rutherford is located on a hillside," he noted, "overlooking a valley which contains many industrial smokestacks."

"We used a computer model to simulate the effect of wind, and turbulence on the stream of pollutants coming out of the stacks. Two wind measuring devices were set up in Rutherford to record data and help fine tune the computer model," he said.

The study concluded that a continuous, long-term release of pollutants could not explain the type of pattern noted in Rutherford, because wind and atmospheric conditions are such that there would have been no incidents, or the incidents would have been spread over a wider area.

"We did conclude that the possibility remains that one or more short-term releases of chemicals could have occurred and contributed to the narrow concentrations of cancer cases observed in Rutherford," said Reiss.

Meanwhile, the Agricultural Experiment Station's department of environmental science has just concluded the initial phase of a major New Jersey study to detect carcinogens and other pollutants in water.

The landmark study, first of its kind in the country, involved the collection and testing for carcinogens of thousands of samples of surface water, well water, raw and finished drinking water and stream sediments from all 21 New Jersey counties. More than 100,000 separate analyses have been completed to date.

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Panther Valley has Jersey Six Hundred

In Victorian New York, the registry of aristocratic families concentrated in the city was known as The Five Hundred. In New Jersey today, families in residence at the state's paramount private address might be considered The Six Hundred. As of March 1, the number of households within the 1500 acres of Panther Valley, off Route 80 in Allamuchy, had passed the 600 milestone.

As a result of record sales volume each year, the Panther Valley population now comprises 159 households living in executive-level single-family homes and 441 households in their respective choices of the three Panther Valley townhome neighborhoods. Truly

without parallel in the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area, Panther Valley, off Exit 19 of Interstate Route 80, continues to attract homebuyers seeking that otherwise elusive combination of elegance, safety and private social and recreational pleasure.

Panther Valley currently offers four models of spacious three-to-five bedroom single-family homes on large wooded properties. Priced from \$142,900, these homes are characterized by such extreme luxuries as individual home health spas with steam bath and whirlpool, at no additional expense. Each home is set dramatically on rolling terrain below forest slopes to one side

and high stone mountain walls to the other. The home spas are available as an option in the townhomes of the deluxe Audubon Woods neighborhood, which includes models priced from \$106,500 with up to four bedrooms, along with patios, wood sundecks or both. The Country Town home models, priced from \$83,900, also have up to four bedrooms. And The Westgate two-and-three-bedroom models are offered from \$64,000. Several of the townhome models also have basements which can be converted into customized extra rooms.

The community population is sure to be increased substantially in the near future, as

homebuyers take advantage of current lower prices and the availability of a limited number of townhome models ready for immediate delivery and the single-family homes into which families can move within 90 days. Sales Manager Charles Knoeller has alerted consumers to an impending price increase.

The many amenities at Panther Valley include neighborhood swimming pools, tennis courts, platform tennis and children's playgrounds. Also within the community's gates is the autonomous Panther Valley Golf and Country Club and its championship-level 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones.

A gatehouse at the entrance to the property is manned 24 hours a day, while discreet patrols maintain security throughout the night. Security is arranged by the homeowners' association which also handles snow removal, lawn care, exterior home maintenance, upkeep of recreational and common grounds and other chores usually associated with home ownership.

At the entrance to Panther Valley on Route 517 is the Panther Valley Mall, a colonial-motif shopping center which includes a major bank, and the Panther Valley Motor Inn where new residents may stay, if necessary, while awaiting completion of their homes. Excellent public and private

schools are located in the immediate area. To visit Panther Valley, take Route 80 west to Exit 19 (Andover/Hackettstown). Turn left at the end of the ramp and the community entrance will be on your right approximately three-quarters of a mile ahead. The community is but 55 miles from Manhattan. Matthews-Phillips Management Co. is developing the community.



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Sales record at Wellington proves value

As in many fields, real estate has its ironclad rules for success. One is: the most important factor in selling property is location. Another: the lower the price, the larger the number of potential buyers.

Then there's the rule that says you don't "open" a new residential

development on Easter Sunday, Mother's Day or in December. After all, "timing" is supposedly everything in the home building business.

But, of course, new precedents are being set and traditional rules of thumb are being broken, though infrequently. It takes guts to buck the

rules. The financial risk to a builder can be considerable. But if a new development has enough compelling attractions for buyers, there is a chance for an overnight success despite the rules ordinary real estate developments live by.

Wellington Place, by Weiner Homes Corporation, is a case in point. The new condominium community on Route 34 in Aberdeen Township opened in mid-December and sold out its first two sections in two weekends. That represents more than 70 homes and more than 3 1/2 million in sales. Quite an accomplishment, even at the height of the spring selling season. But in December, this kind of selling activity was unheard of in New Jersey until 25-year

builder Tex Weiner and his sons, Joshua and David, decided to build Wellington Place.

David Weiner, a CPA who heads the company's marketing department,

attributed their success to "strong fundamental ingredients, such as a superb location, well-designed one and two-bedroom models including features like fireplaces, plus very exciting affordable prices."

The prices of Wellington Place's four models currently range from \$52,500 to \$64,900, which certainly qualifies them as "affordable" in today's new home market.

Construction manager Joshua Weiner pointed out that Wellington Place provides all-brick construction, R-30 attic insulation, insulated double-pane windows and sliding glass doors, carpeting and woodburning fireplaces. "These are extremely energy-efficient homes," Josh Weiner added. "They're not only relatively easy to buy, they're less expensive to heat and cool. And everyone who toured our models under con-



GARDEN VIEW—Artful landscaping of central courtyard highlights individual doorways of Freehold Commons condominium homes. The one and two-bedroom homes of the newly-formed condominium are now at opening prices from \$31,900 to \$46,900, at an in-town location that makes for easy commuting and a two-block walk to downtown shopping and fine restaurants. Excellent financing of only 10 percent down payment is now available during the preview while non-binding sales reservations are being accepted. Freehold Commons is located at 77 South Street (Rt. 79), opposite St. Rose's, in Freehold, Monmouth County seat.

Recreation abounds at 'Silver Springs'

The folks at Silver Springs Shores in Ocala, Fla., are making a pitch to New Jerseyites to put a little Springs in their future. And what do they have to offer? According to the builders, many New Jerseyites might like to picture this scene: a recreation-oriented community nestled in an area known as the Central Florida Ridge—one of the highest, driest and most fertile regions in the Sunshine State, a land of gently rolling hills, woodlands, clear spring-fed lakes and lush, sub-tropical foliage.

Silver Springs Shores is in Florida's citrus-growing area, a region that also boasts more than 100 thoroughbred farms where champions such as Affirmed, Needles and Carry Back have gracef-

ly frolicked in the sunshine. Without ever leaving the community, the builders point out, residents can swim, fish, go boating, picnic, play shuffleboard, barbecue, pitch horseshoes and pursue arts and crafts hobbies in special pottery and woodworking shops.

They can also enjoy, on the premises, socials, dances, billiards, community activities and live theater in a social center by a clear, wide lake.

And on another four-mile-wide lake, there's a beach and sail club with its own clubhouse, fishing dock, boat ramp and sandy beach for swimming and sunbathing.

In addition, there's the Silver Springs Shores Golf and Country Club, where

members swim, play tennis and challenge one of the finest 18-hole championship golf courses in the southeast. A membership fee is required for use of these facilities.

Eleven miles from the community of more than 4,500 residents is the entrance to Ocala National Forest, a preserve almost half as large as the entire state of Rhode Island and an outdoorsman's paradise with thousands of acres devoted to fishing, hunting, boating, camping, hiking, exploring and natural spring-water bathing. Disney World lies 72 miles away and big-game fishing and water sports await all in the Gulf of Mexico, just 40 miles from the community.

Among the models offered is the Flamingo, a two-bedroom home priced at \$39,390. Silver Springs Shores builds two-and three-bedroom homes, all of which contain extensive energy-saving features and are covered by the 10-year Home Owners Warranty Plan (HOW). Home costs include carpeting in the master bedroom and living room, air-conditioning, G.E. range and hood, and a storage area in the garage. Condominiums adjoining the golf course are also available. For more information, write to Silver Springs Shores, 504 Emerald Road, Ocala, Fla. 32672, or all toll free to (800) 874-8760 and ask for Ed Edelman.

Pine Ridge doors open

It was an all-day celebration at the Hovnanian office building in Middletown recently when the official grand opening of Pine Ridge South was kicked off. More than 600 people jammed the beautifully decorated model homes, sampled the catered refreshments and listened to radio station WJLK's Dick Lewis and Larry Brennan, who were on the scene capturing the action.

Pine Ridge South, successor to Hovnanian's sold-out Pine Ridge, is an adult community in Florida's Palm Beaches. It offers seven condominium apartment home designs that include features like central-air conditioning, modern kitchens, plush carpeting and screened terraces. Community facilities include a swim club, sundecks, shuffleboard courts, picnic groves and acres of lakes and landscaping.

"Pine Ridge was the fastest-selling condominium in Palm Beach County in 1979," noted Kevork Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises. "We sold more than 900 homes last year, over 500 of them to New Jersey families." But "Pine Ridge South is already nipping at the heels of that sales record" Hovnanian added. More than 100 homes were sold by 5:30 p.m. the first day.

For some buyers, it was the second Hovnanian home they had bought in Florida. One couple from Keyport, for example, purchased a home at Pine Ridge and then a second home at Pine Ridge South.

His boss can rest easy, though, because Hovnanian's prices have been one of the strongest selling points. Homes currently

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Who fills the dentist's cavities?

Another dentist, naturally. But not just any dentist. In my case it happens to be the best—my old friend Jack Ward. He was my teacher at Dental School. Trouble is, he only has hours once or twice a week and he's hard to get to. His only other failing is that he always starts a conversation when your mouth is full of cotton wadding and suction tubes.

"How's your golf?" he asked me last Tuesday. "Mirffvood."

"I shot an 82 yesterday—you know I only come in to the office three days a week now... two in the summer."

"Rrrszaddso?"

"You know, you ought to start thinking about cutting down on your drilling and filling and start living a little. You're only a couple of years younger than I am. Your kids are grown and flown. Your wife is rattling around in that big house waiting for you to take some time off. And I'll bet you can't even break a hundred on a good day."

"Mrawffawoooyufuggett?"

"I'd suggest you sell your nice big house, cut your practice to 3 days a week, and move in next to us at Rossmoor... or Clearbrook. They're both less than 30 minutes from your office—mostly Turnpike." He started to empty the cotton wads.

"Wherszattat?" I asked between gargles.

"Rossmoor, where we live, or Clearbrook, practically next door. You and Doris come down this weekend and take a look. I'll show you all the facilities, the clubhouse, the homes. We'll swim and play golf. I'll give you half a stroke a hole... and next time don't wait so long between check-ups!"

Thirty years ago I learned all about bicuspidis and impacted molars from Jack Ward. I'm still learning from him... about just plain living... and how to hit a golf ball.

This is a fictional testimonial based on a composite of actual Rossmoor/Clearbrook residents.

Sponsored and developed by **GUARDIAN** a property trust company

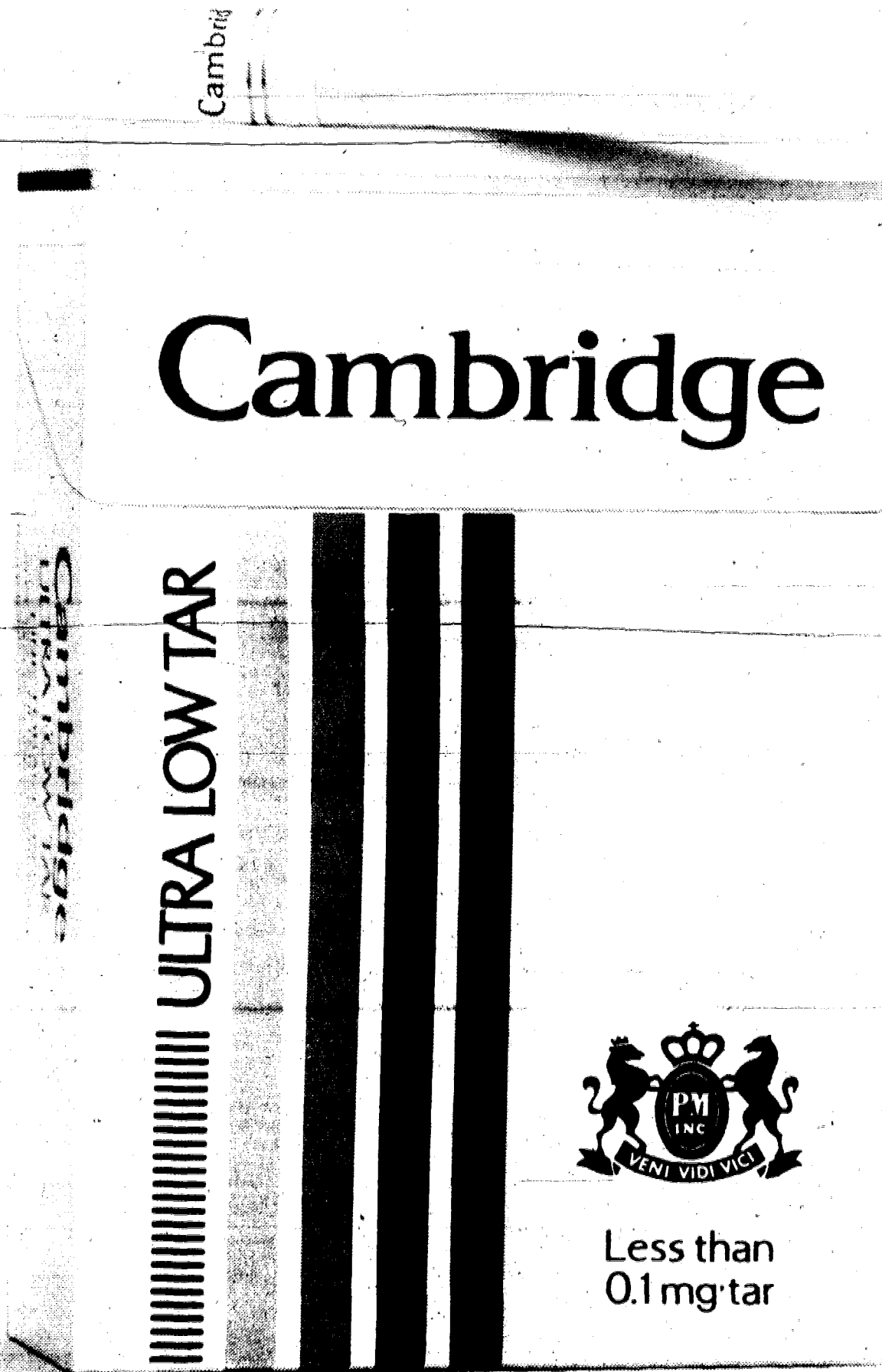
Rossmoor and Clearbrook are adult communities just 45 miles from Manhattan. You may choose from 20 different models. Colonial styling at Rossmoor, or contemporary styling at Clearbrook. Prices range from \$82,900 to \$17,000. Open every day from 9-6. Come visit.

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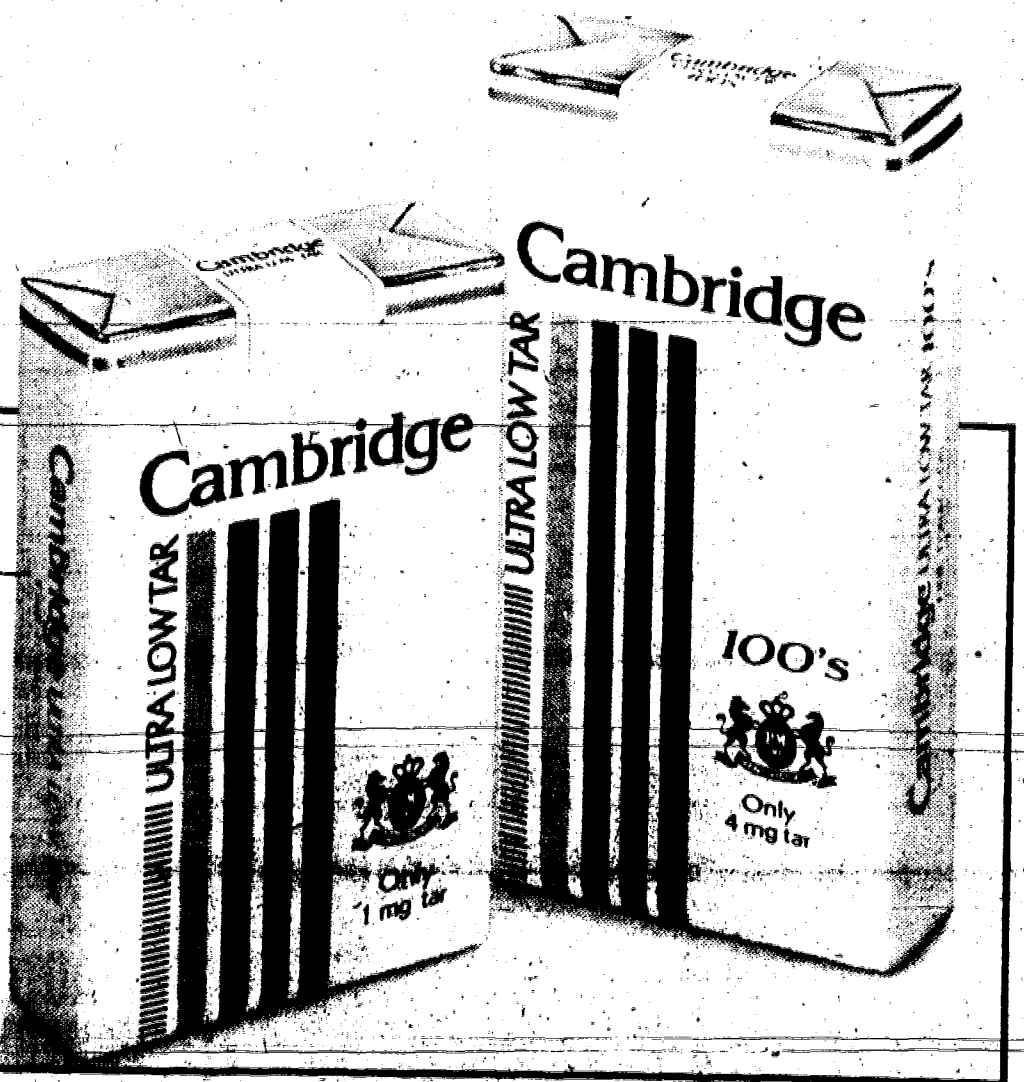
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