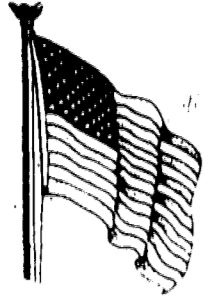


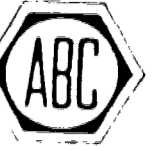
In this issue—Fall Car Care Section



MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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STUART LUTZ



LOU MAAS



TIMOTHY B. BENFORD



FRANCES M. EHMAN

Political profiles

The candidates in council race

Stuart H. Lutz, seeking a council seat as a Democrat, has been a resident of Mountainside for more than 20 years.

He is associated with Herbert Lutz & Co., Inc., and is founder and treasurer of Herbert Lutz Tank Lining Co., Inc.

Lutz was an officer of the Petroleum Equipment Contractors' Association and former president of Sons of Bosses, New Jersey chapter. Recently he has been active in fund-raising for the American Cancer Society in Union County and Mountainside. He is a member of the Mountainside Lions Club.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Baltimore in three years. He was sports editor of the university's Student Press and was vice president of his graduating class.

Lutz has campaigned on three issues. He has called for hiring of a professional police chief, competitive bidding on garbage collection services and different handling of borough funds in order to collect interest on money at hand.

Lutz stated, "Time after time it has been Stu Lutz and Fran Ehman that have been fighting to make our community better. Even Republicans must admit we need these two Democrats on council to watch out for the best interest of all the residents of Mountainside."

The new member of the Republican pair running for election to Borough Council this year, Lou Maas, is seeking to fill the slot that will be vacated by Councilman Bruce Geiger.

This is Maas' initial venture into public office in Mountainside, but he has been active in many capacities for the 15 years he has been a resident.

He is past chairman of the business sector of the Mountainside United Way, was vice president of the Mountainside Music Association, outgoing chairman of a Boy Scout troop, and is a trustee of the Mountainside Public Library.

Maas is president of Spruce Industries, Inc., of Garwood, a marketing company that he started 18 years ago. Recently he was treasurer of the New Jersey Sanitary Supply Association, and the chairman of that body's legislative committee which was responsible for negotiating with agencies of state government.

After serving as an infantry officer during and after World War II, Maas graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

He and his wife, Marge, have five children. The youngest, Julie, is a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Councilman Timothy B. Benford, Republican, is completing his first term as a member of the Mountainside governing body. He has served on the administrative and executive, police and fire committees and is chairman of the building and grounds committee.

In addition, he has been the Borough Council's liaison with the Rescue Squad, Board of Health, and Board of Assistance. He is a past chairman and trustee of the Mountainside Community Fund and a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Honorary PBA Local 126.

A former newspaperman, Benford is a past president and trustee of the North Jersey Press Club. He is an administrative aide to Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, a member of the Union County Republican Executive Committee and Mountainside Republican Municipal Committee and a past secretary of the Mountainside Republican Club.

Benford is vice president of an international public relations firm based in New York City. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and has moderated programs and addressed seminars both in the U.S. and abroad. As managing editor of a travel magazine in 1976, he was nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who in Journalism" and received an award for writing excellence from Heidelberg, Germany. As a freelance writer, he has had articles published in newspapers and magazines across the country.

He said his professional experience has been an asset in his service to the community, which he describes as "One of the most personally satisfying experiences in my life."

Educated in the Bayonne school system, Benford attended Rutgers University, the New York School of Printing and the New Process School of Graphics.

He and his wife, the former Marilyn Fabula of Bayonne, have two children, Susan, 16, and Timmy, 12. They reside at 1464 Whippoorwill Way.

Frances Ehman, a taxpayer in Mountainside for 24 years, seeks election to Borough Council as a Democrat.

She is employed as a learning disabilities teacher consultant in Hillside. She has earned a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University and has done graduate work at Columbia University, New York City. She served as an officer of educational associations and as president of the Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

At present, she is a member of the Union County Planning Board and the Union County Education Association's Legislative Committee.

"Mountainside is a lovely community," she said, "and I am proud to live there. But, contrary to what we have been told by our elected officials, we do have substantial unanswered questions."

"At the last council meeting, 1,500 signatures were on a petition and a packed audience informed the council that the Mountainside citizens favor a professional police chief running the department, not a politically-appointed director.

"Refuse collection rates increased more than 60 percent this year with absolutely no improvement in services. Although the council is not responsible for granting increases, they have done nothing to encourage bidding by other scavengers."

"We need elected officials who will respond to our present, as well as address Mountainside's future, needs. Senior citizens have repeatedly asked to have the council consider housing in our community."

"It is for these reasons that I am a candidate for Mountainside Borough Council. I believe that I, Frances Ehman, have inspired some action in areas of concern to all citizens by virtue of my prior and current candidacies. I look forward to having the opportunity to actively be involved in the decision-making process and thereby escalate solutions of the problems which, to me, are so apparent."

2-party system vs. record is campaign issue

Mountainside's 85 years under an all-Republican council will again be challenged by Democratic candidates when borough voters go to the polls Tuesday.

The two Democratic candidates, Stuart Lutz and Frances Ehman, ran on a platform stressing the need for a two-party system. Their Republican opponents, incumbent Timothy Benford and newcomer Louis Maas, asked residents to judge the race on the record of past Republican councils.

The number of registered voters in Mountainside has declined, following an apparent trend in Union County. Since 1976, registered voters in the county have decreased by approximately 25,000, according to the county clerk's records. Mountainside has lost more than 400 in those four years.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi sees the decline resulting from an increasing number of young Mountainside residents moving out of the community. "I feel it's the war baby generation, who are moving and settling in other communities, that represent this loss," he said.

As an example, Ricciardi correlated the decline in registration with that of the borough's school enrollment. He reasoned that when the "war baby" generation, now 25 to 30 years old, were enrolled the schools, the student population was more than 1300. In the years that followed, an increasing number of residents moved out of the

borough, and today that number has since decreased to 600.

Statistics showed a decrease in registered democrats as well as republicans, with the difference made up as residents switched to the independent party. The 2,027 republican, 857 democrat and 2,079 independent registered voters in Mountainside will join together Tuesday to vote on local as well as national offices.

In the race for Congress, incumbent Republican Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union is running for his fifth term in the House of Representatives.

The 12th District Congressman always is a heavy vote-getter. This year, with opposition that is virtually non-existent, he could be on his way to a record plurality.

Facing him on the Democratic ticket is Rose Monek of Rahway, who won the nomination by defeating an organization candidate in the primary, when she ran on a slate with Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth.

Monek has run with almost no party support. That was indicated by the single general press release which she issued during the campaign—a blast at her own party chairman, Dennis Estis.

There are two other Congressional candidates on the ballot—David Leif Jensen of Westfield, independent, and William Vandersteel of Alpine, Libertarian Party.

At the top of the ticket, in the

(Continued on page 3)

Teachers and board reach tentative pact

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN

A 12-hour fact-finding negotiation session between the Regional Board of Education and the Teachers Association resulted in a tentative two-year offer for employees at four regional high schools.

Terms of the tentative agreement are being withheld by school officials until the contract is ratified by the Teachers Association.

The negotiation teams met at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Oct. 20. Jack Tillum, a professional mediator from the state, acted as a go-between in the marathon session, which started at 7 p.m. and ended 7 a.m. the next morning.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," said Association President James Dougherty, who was on the negotiation team. "It was dragging on, but you hate to give up when you're so close to reaching an agreement."

The fact-finding session was the last step before District 1 employees were to consider a strike.

The 400 teachers, 125 secretaries and 100 custodians of the district serve Abraham Clark, Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and David Breenley regional high schools. The secretaries and custodians have been without a contract since July 1, the teachers since Sept. 1.

The two sides met three times since January in hopes of a settlement before Sept. 1.

The employees contended they are the lowest paid in the county and sought a cost of living increase comparable to surrounding districts. An offer by the board of 6.6 percent the first year and 7.1 percent the next was rejected.

The teachers association met Monday night to work out the wording of the tentative contract. After it is presented to the board's attorney next week, it will be voted on for ratification by the employees.

"I'm satisfied with the results," said Dougherty. "But the important thing is if the teachers will be."

No date has been set for the ratification vote.



HANDMADE FOR THE HOLIDAYS—Marjorie Moore, left, and Ruth Fisher, right, of the Mountainside Women's Club, display their group's handcrafted contributions to the Holiday Boutique at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Nov. 1. The boutique will offer handmade items as well as a white elephant table, dried flowers, furniture and refreshments. Santa Claus will appear between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is no admission charge for the boutique, held at the church's parish house from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Creating apple pies is Geiger's specialty

By PATRICIA A. GEOGHEGAN

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, as the adage goes, but it seems nothing keeps apple-hungry customers away from Geiger's restaurant and bakery the week before Thanksgiving.

"We hope to sell 10,000 pies that week, just like last year," said manager Frank G. Geiger. The newest manager in the family-owned business, Geiger is following in the well-worn footsteps of his grandfather who started the Westfield restaurant more than 70 years ago.

Frank C. Geiger was an enterprising young man in 1910 when he merged with an apple farmer whose orchards stretched up Springfield Avenue and over what now is Route 22. Starting a vegetable stand, the two men soon had a busy roadside business on their hands.

Geiger branched out of the vegetable merger and opened an eight-stool hot dog stand down the road at the present site of the restaurant and bakery.

The business continued to grow until the early '60s, when the first Geiger's homemade apple pie was created.

"The area was at one time a very good apple region—there are still two or three apple trees left on Springfield Avenue where the orchard used to be—and it seemed like just another homemade item to offer our customers," explained grandson Geiger.

The pies, which outsell pumpkin and

mince during turkey time, are just one way the family has earned a reputation for their way with apples. Fresh cider is milled at the restaurant with the last cider mill in the area. The only change in the procedure is the switch from manpower to electricity.

"There's nothing artificial in our cider, it's made the same as years ago," said Geiger. "Like it says on our label, 'If it's not in the apple, it's not in our cider.'"

The Geigers get 60,000 40-pound bushels of their pride and joy fresh weekly from the family's orchard in upstate New York's "Macintosh region." The 150-acre farm, run by Geiger's father, Frank J., supplies 20 different varieties of apples, from Macintosh to Mutzu, to the restaurant for pies, cider and an out-door market behind the building where apple-lovers can pick their own.

The apple-picking season is between late August and October, but apple-lovers' season begins at Geiger's early in August.

"People start calling us early and ask 'When are the apples coming?' But when they see the tent, they get the hint that the season is just around the corner," said Geiger.

It's obvious that, to the appleholics who have made Geiger's a landmark in the Westfield area, any other apple pie is just the pits.



SCARECROW AND FRIENDS—Amanda Benninger and Benjamin Schneider pass the time with a friend at Beechwood School as they anxiously await Halloween. The children are students in Lynda Schneider's kindergarten class.

County championships tomorrow

Carter leads Dayton to Suburban title

By RON BRANDSDORFER
No wonder Howard Cushnir is an optimist.

The first-year head coach has seen Dayton's girls' gymnastics team roll to a 9-1 dual meet record and improve from meet to meet. And he watched with pleasure last Friday evening in Millburn as the Dayton girls captured the Suburban Conference Championship for the first time with a stunning effort.

He and assistant coach Steve Fenton also know that only three seniors grace Dayton's 18-girl roster.

"They'll all be back next year," Cushnir observed, "except for the three seniors. We have 11 freshmen this year, most of whom come to us with some prior experience, either through local clubs or through recreation programs."

"We're fortunate that gymnastics is a popular sport," he continued. "It's also becoming more and more popular. As coaches, Steve and I try to refine the girls and help them put their routines together. They do most of the work."

The system must be working, because Dayton is getting better and better. The results of the conference championships bear that out.

Dayton powered to the team title, compiling a season-high 91.69 total to stop second-place Madison by three points.

The difference was junior Paige Carter, who took first place in the balance beam, second in vaulting, tied for third with teammate Gina Pashaian in the uneven parallel bars, and third in the all-around competition.

Pashaian also put on an impressive performance, taking third in the floor exercises and tying Carter in the uneven parallel bars.

Cushnir was also pleased with the efforts of a number of other Dayton competitors, including freshman Carol Carpenter in the uneven parallel bars, senior captain Sue Feig in the floor exercises, junior Trish Federico in the balance beam, freshman Karen Rose in all-around competition, and senior Vicky Sarracino in vaulting.

Those efforts are also part of the reason why Cushnir is so optimistic about tomorrow evening's Union County Championships at Johnson Regional in Clark, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"I'm not surprised with our effort in the conference championships," Cushnir admitted. "Let's say I'm pleased. I knew we had a good shot at the ti-

tle, and if we perform well again, I think we have a good chance in the county meet."

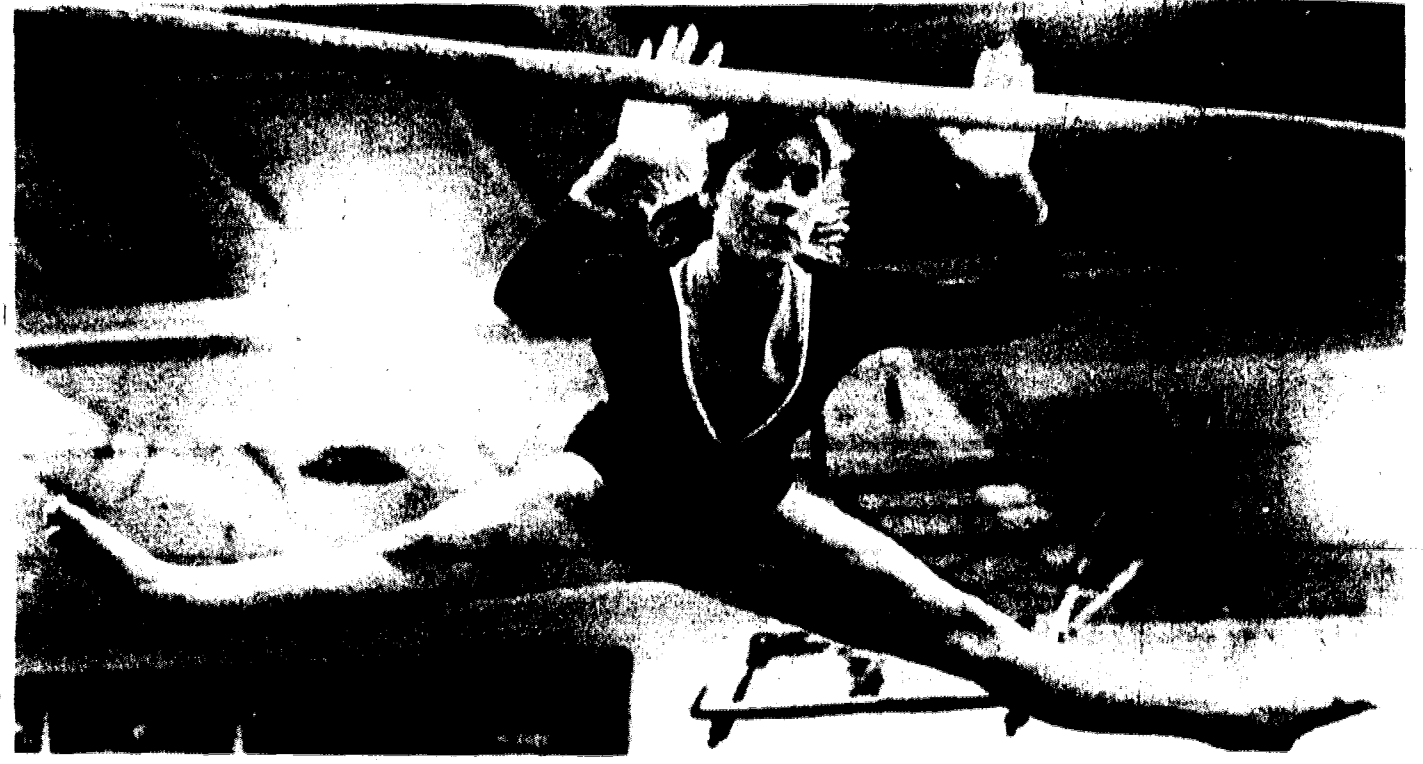
To win in Clark, Cushnir believes he'll have to get top efforts from all his girls, including senior Donna Alberti, junior Jeanne Caizzo, soph Karen Teltcher, and freshmen Linda Anagnis, Linda Belonets, Lisa Schlanger, Diane Cohn, Donna Comarato, Joanna Fusco, Kim Federico and Nancy Gaglio.

Whatever the outcome of the county meet, Cushnir still has definite goals in mind—like boosting the team's dual meet record and qualifying for the state sectionals.

The dual meet record is 9-1, which includes an 89.75-86.50 victory over previously-unbeaten Cranford and wins over Governor Livingston, Caldwell, Madison, Johnson Regional, Westfield, Verona, Kearny, and Brearley Regional. The only loss came in a meet at Scotch Plains.

Dayton, which includes Jodi Ruff, Gloria Cutuli and Theresa Sarracino as team managers, also has several dual meets remaining, beginning Tuesday afternoon at home against Pingry.

And Cushnir is optimistic about those challenges, too.



TOP COMPETITOR—Leading Dayton's gymnasts to victory in last Friday's Suburban Conference Tournament was junior Paige Carter. Here she shows her excellent form on the uneven parallel bars. Carter and teammate Gina

Pashaian will join to give Dayton a potent one-two punch in tomorrow evening's county championships at Johnson Regional in Clark.

(Photo by Bill Billard)

Bulldogs bounce Millburn, 26-6

By RON BRANDSDORFER

There won't be any surprises waiting for Dayton when the Bulldogs head to Caldwell Saturday afternoon seeking to extend their one-game winning streak.

"Caldwell is probably one of the most physical teams in our conference, and they're usually the largest physically," explained Dayton coach Angelo Senese, who saw his 2-3 Bulldogs handle Mother Nature and Millburn High last week in a wind-blown 26-6 victory in Springfield. "They'll just roll up their sleeves and come out and play power football."

Senese promises to have some things up his sleeves, too. Like the all-around offensive and defensive effort that left Millburn wondering what happened.

If Caldwell wants to play hard-nosed football, Senese says his Bulldogs will be ready for the challenge. After all, an impressive victory the week before can go a long way to getting a football team

prepared for another tough battle.

What's more important is the way the Bulldogs beat Millburn. Not only did they have to stop Millburn's superb quarterback, Marty Horn, but they also had to figure out a way to nullify a troublesome gusting wind.

That was Senese's job, as the Dayton coach challenged Millburn coach Ed Reese to a game of strategy. And this time, at least, Senese slipped out with a victory.

"When you win, it's a coach's delight," Senese admitted. "But when you lose, it's a coach's horror."

Senese was just delighted that everything turned out well for the Bulldogs, because there were moments when his heart nearly skipped a beat.

Tied 6-6 at halftime thanks to John Apicella's first quarter score, the Bulldogs were surprised, to find Millburn kicking off to start the final half—Reese had elected to give Dayton the football in the second half. According to the Millburn coach's strategy, that would force Dayton's questionable punting game (starter Dan Circelli is

injured) to kick into the wind. Millburn would then turn Horn and Company loose with their backs to the gusts.

Senese countered with a bit of strategy of his own.

"We didn't want to throw the ball against the wind," the Bulldog coach stressed. "All we wanted was to run the clock out in the third quarter and turn the wind around for the fourth."

As it turned out, both coaches' strategies worked, but Millburn hadn't counted on Bulldog defensive back Matt Smith coming up with the play of the game.

Just as Millburn had hoped, the Bulldogs had to punt into the wind in the third quarter, giving the visitors good field position. With the wind at his back, Horn went right to the air, firing a long bomb downfield. But Smith, who got a start on defense because Senese didn't want to double-shift quarterback Mike Caricato, came up with an interception.

"Had Matt not intercepted that pass, it would have been a different game," Senese said. "That enabled us to run

the clock out for the rest of the third quarter."

When the quarter turned and Dayton got the wind, the Bulldogs had to punt again. But soph Kyle Hudgins got off a 50-yarder, pinning Millburn deep in their own end. Millburn couldn't move the ball against the wind, so they had to punt.

Dayton got excellent field position off the short punt, and following a Caricato to Hudgins pass which brought the ball near the goal line, Apicella hopped in from one yard out to give Dayton the lead.

The Bulldogs didn't stop there, getting TD runs from Apicella (seven yards) and Smith (13 yards).

In all, Dayton piled up 264 yards on the ground. Senior fullback Kevin Iaione was the big gun, piling up 131 yards on 20 carries, while Apicella picked up 52 yards and Caricato scrambled for 46 more.

"The win was really a very pleasing one," Senese concluded. "We really put it together."

Bulldog booters set for county tourney

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER

Dayton's soccer team will not be in the state tournament this year. Caldwell took care of that last Thursday afternoon, frustrating the Bulldogs, 4-2.

That loss nullified a 1-0 victory over New Providence two days earlier, because Dayton was unable to meet the .500 standard required by last Friday.

Dayton will get a shot in the county tournament this afternoon when the Bulldogs travel to Governor Livingston High for a 3 p.m. meeting with powerful Rahway, ranked among the state's top teams.

The Bulldogs nearly pulled out a spot in the state tourney, thanks to a strong effort against New Providence.

A Keith Hanigan goal held up for the Bulldogs, as goalie Andrew Grett played very well in picking up the shutout. Jerry Caccitore and Henry Large were two other bright spots for the Bulldogs.

"We dominated the entire match,"

said Dayton coach Joe Cozza, "even though New Providence has an improved team."

Dayton dominated the first quarter against Caldwell, one of Essex County's top teams. With Grett making six good stops, Dayton stayed in the ballgame. But just seconds before the horn, Caldwell's Pat Aiello drilled one past Grett for a 1-0 lead.

The Bulldogs didn't give up, though. They applied the pressure in the second quarter, and it paid off. Don Meixner got the equalizer by blasting a bullet past the startled Caldwell keeper.

Caldwell turned the game around in the second half, despite several good chances for the Bulldogs. Finally, Aiello scored his second goal of the day at the 9:06 mark, while Todd Panico made it 3-1 three minutes later.

Dayton came back in the fourth quarter, as Hanigan blasted a shot home to make it 3-2.

**State Of New Jersey
Department of State
Certificate of Dissolution**

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the members then present, that 200th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD COMMITTEE, INC., a corporation of this State, has complied with all the requirements of Title 15, Corporations and Associations Not for Profit, Revised Statutes of 1937, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that the said corporation did, on the 7th day of October, A.D., 1980, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at Trenton, this 7th day of October A.D., Nineteen hundred and eighty

Secretary of State,
DONALD LAN

Minutemen B's roar to 24-8 grid romp

Springfield's Minutemen "B" football team improved to 3-0 with a 24-8 victory over the Chatham T-Birds at Gladiator Field in Chatham.

The Minutemen wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. Two plays after winning the opening coin toss, Walter Jackson scampered 65 yards down the sideline, behind the blocking of John Appicella, Jim Ruban and Christian Petino, to give the Minutemen an early lead. John Lusardi kicked the extra point, and the locals led, 8-0.

On Springfield's next possession, running backs Rob Fusco and Glenn Schneider continued to gain big yardage, setting up a quarterback sneak for six points by Chris Clemson. Lusardi banged the extra point, and the Minutemen led 16-0.

Early in the second half, the Minutemen closed their side of the scoring. Tom Kisch, on a reverse, raced 57 yards downfield for another score, and with Lusardi's kick, Springfield led 24-0.

Aside from the offensive punch, Springfield also played well defensively. John Coria intercepted a pass and Brian Cole, Kevin Dolan, Dave Murray, Gary Bernstein, Frank Sandrini and Darren Marcuatone helped keep Chatham off the board until a fumbled punt return set up the T-Birds' only score of the day.

X-country teams seek conference title sweep

It'll be the perfect ending to a perfect season if Dayton's girls' cross country team can run away with the Suburban Conference Championship Meet tomorrow afternoon at Warinanco Park.

And it would be quite an accomplishment if the boys' team, the conference champ three out of the last four years, can do it again.

But it won't be easy for either team.

The girls have to be considered the team to beat, thanks to a perfect 13-0 dual meet mark. Easy victories over Verona, Millburn and West Orange last week guaranteed the undefeated season for Coach William Jones' runners.

First the girls went out and rolled over Verona, 21-38. Kathy Kelly, Dana Levinson, Janice Levine and Maureen Kelly grabbed two through five, while Shirley Salemy took seventh, Alice Barry placed ninth, Beth Mortimer 10th, Kathy Rogers 11th, and Joelle Haughey took the 14th spot.

Millburn became Dayton's 12th victim, 18-43, as Kathy Kelly and Levinson finished one-two.

And against West Orange, Dayton received strong performances from Barry, Salemy, Mortimer, Rogers and Amy Kiehl to win, 24-35.

"I'm extremely proud of the girls," said Jones, overjoyed with the perfect

season. Jones will be even happier if the girls can bring home the conference crown. But to do so, Dayton will have to edge a number of strong teams, including Caldwell and Whippany Park.

The boys, who have an 11-4 dual meet record thanks to victories over West Orange and Summit last week, must get past New Providence and Caldwell to take the conference championship for the third year in a row. But that won't be easy, especially since both New Providence and Caldwell swept Dayton in two matches this season. And that accounted for Dayton's only four losses.

A 19-37 victory over West Orange and a 21-34 romp over Summit had Coach Martin Taglienti dreaming about another conference crown.

"The team is looking its best right now," he said. "The team spirit is really very good."

The boys tuned up for the meet with the tri-meet rout of Summit and WO. Dayton's order of finishers was the same in both meets, with Adam Silverstein grabbing a pair of firsts, followed by Scott Conley, Glenn Eitz, Jim Roache and Steve Wright. Other finishers were Steve Halpin, Dan Ulsalen, Mitch Cutler, Bob Fernicola, Brant Forestein and Rich Korp.

Conner's ace contest

Herbert A. Conner of Holly Hill, Mountinside, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Forest Hill Field Club.

Conner's ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

Hoop tryouts

Tryouts for the Junior and Senior Minutemen basketball teams will be held Wednesday in the boys' gym at the F. M. Gaudinier School. All boys in sixth, seventh and eighth grades are invited to try out. Sixth and seventh graders are requested to report at 5:30 p.m., while eighth graders should arrive at 7:30.

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Rutgers sets Nov. 8 for basketball clinic

The men's and women's basketball teams at Rutgers, The State University, will hold a free court clinic, Nov. 8, which will feature a full practice session by both teams, a lecture by Lady Knight head coach Theresa Greutz and a shooting clinic by George Lehmann.

High school students throughout the state are invited and those attending will have the opportunity to purchase a ticket, at a reduced price, to the New Jersey Nets-Atlanta Hawks game in the Athletic Center that evening.

Greutz, whose record for four seasons at Rutgers stands at 89-32, and whose team has posted back-to-back 28-4 and 28-5 marks, will discuss the zone offense and post play. With seven returning letterwinners and the addition of five highly touted newcomers, including three-time all-America Kris Kirchner.

Tom Young, entering his eighth season at Rutgers, will, like Greutz, direct his 1980-81 squad through a demonstration practice period. He has also arranged for the appearance of Pro-Ked clinician Lehmann, who established an ABA record for three-point conversions.

Young has put together a 149-57 record at Rutgers and will send his troops, led by Kelvin Troy, against a challenging schedule that includes seven Eastern Eight rivals, North Carolina and Duke, and a strong field in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu during the Christmas break.

The clinic session for the Lady Knights will be held at 9:30 a.m., and the men's session will begin at 2 p.m. in the Rutgers Athletic Center.

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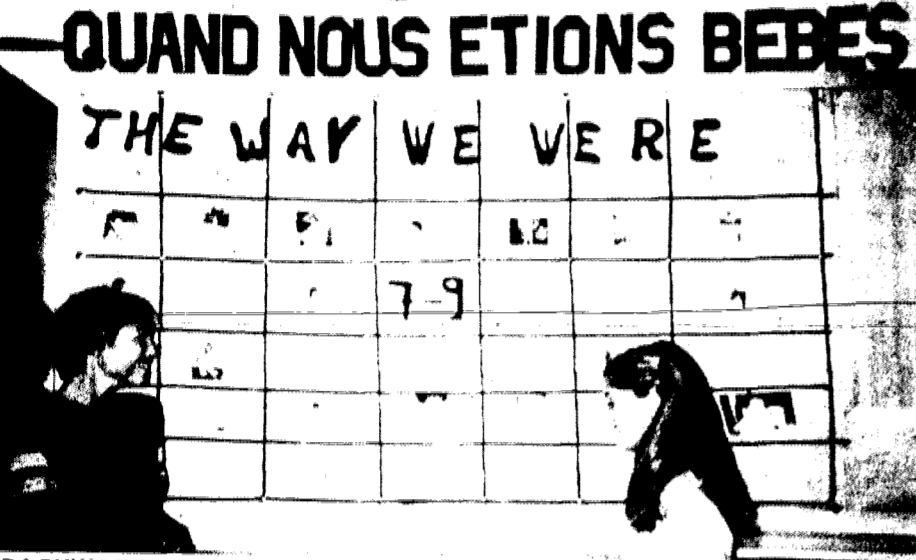
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LEARNING SKILLS—Giving and following directions are skills explored by third-grade students in Susan Schreiber's class at Beechwood School, Mountainside. Ready for their demonstrations are, from left, Dale Torborg, setting a table; Scott Boyd, working with dough crafts, and Jennifer Arthur, sewing on a button.



BACKWARD GLANCE—Taking a look at baby photos of their classmates in Rosine Davies' French class at Deerfield are Shane Connell, left, and Shannon Kiley. The student correctly naming the most photos with the appropriate classmate's name in French will win a T-shirt, courtesy of the teacher. "Quand nous etions bebés" means "when we were babies."

Lutheran Church offers series of Christian films

"Focus on the Family," a film presenting the Christian perspective on family relationships, is under way at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The one-hour films are based on the books of James C. Dobson, Ph. D., and feature Dobson's most popular presentations: the strong-willed child, shaping the will without breaking the spirit, Christian fathering, preparing for adolescence (in two sessions) and what wives wished their husbands knew

about women (in two sessions). All films will be followed by refreshments and a lecture by the Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel. Child-care for tots plus movies and refreshments for older children are provided so everyone can participate.

The series of films, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher League of the church, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. on consecutive Sunday evenings, ending Nov. 30.

School Lunches

MONDAY: (1) Oven grilled hamburger on bun. (2) Hot baked ham on soft roll. (3) Bologna and cheese sandwich. Choice of two Potatoes, vegetable, fruit cup.

TUESDAY: (1) Fishburger with tartar sauce on bun. (2) Hot meatball hoagie. Choice of two potatoes, vegetable, fruit. (3) Cold submarine sandwich with fruit.

WEDNESDAY: (1) Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. (2) Cheese dog on frankfurter roll. (3) Tuna salad sandwich. Choice of

two potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.

THURSDAY: (1) Turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, applesauce. (2) Veal parmesan on bun. (3) Egg salad sandwich. Choice of two potatoes, vegetable, applesauce.

FRIDAY: (1) Pizza. (2) Escalloped chicken with dressing. (3) Cold sliced meatloaf sandwich. Choice of two cole slaw, chilled juice, fruit.

DAILY: Large salad platters with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, pre-announced specials.

Democrats seek to end 85-year Republican hold

(Continued from page 1)

presidential race, voters will have to choose among President Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. In addition, there is the usual array of minor-party candidates—11 of them this year.

Four Union County races also will be decided on Tuesday—three for the Board of Freeholders and one for sheriff.

On the Republican ticket, freeholder candidates include Unionite Peter Okrasinski, Mayor Virginia McKenney

of Roselle Park and Frank Lehr of Summit. The Democratic candidates are Joan Allen of Cranford and Herman Schreiber and Dexter Martin, both of Elizabeth. Three Libertarian candidates, John Perry, Kenneth Edwards and Gary Lally, also are in the race.

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, Democrat, running for his second term, is opposed by Republican Alfred Vardalis of Westfield.

Seven statewide ballot questions are being presented to voters this year.

Three of them are proposed bond issues: \$145 million for natural resources, including water and sewer projects; \$159 million for public purpose buildings, ranging from colleges to prisons, and \$50 million for energy conservation, including energy audits and energy-saving renovations to public buildings.

Two ballot questions deal with the property tax exemption available to senior citizens and the disabled. One would make mobile home owners eligible and the other would raise the income eligibility limits.

A proposal to legalize Sunday racing also appears on the ballot. The final question would let the Legislature authorize and regulate amusement games in which prizes are given.

English is soprano in Bucknell Chorale

Gwyn Annin English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Mountainside, is a member of the Bucknell University Chorale's Soprano I section.

The mixed chorus of more than 100 voices presents programs of secular and sacred music on and off campus. A trip to Italy to study and perform is scheduled for January. The Bucknell senior is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Herrmann named

Mark W. Herrmann of Mountainside, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been nominated to the 1980 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

ASME honors Worthington, firm's founder

A century ago, Henry R. Worthington (1816-1880) helped found the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) to promote the exchange of ideas among the country's most prominent engineers.

Now, as part of its centennial celebration, the international organization—with chapters in virtually every corner of the world—has paid tribute to its "inventor-industrialist and founding father" by establishing the Henry R. Worthington Medal; it will be awarded annually in recognition of "eminent achievement in the field of pumping machinery."

Recipients—in the area of research, development, design, innovation, management, education or literature—will receive a bronze medal, a certificate and \$1,000.

The award, to be administered by the ASME Petroleum Division awards committee, will be presented for the first time Nov. 19 during the society's annual winter meeting in Chicago.

Worthington, the first vice president of the Council of the ASME and a founder of the modern pump industry, developed many pump concepts which, the ASME says, "were among the most ingenious engineering advances of any age."

Worthington also founded a firm, Worthington and Baker, in a 30-by-60-foot wooden building in New York in 1840. The firm expanded to become a major manufacturer of machinery and by the late 1870s, after Baker's interest was bought out, Worthington-owned factories employed more than 500 persons.

Today the firm is Worthington Pump Division of the McGraw-Edison Company, sponsor of the Worthington Medal, with corporate headquarters in Mountainside.

The division is a leading manufacturer of pumps for the petroleum, chemical, petrochemical, marine, agricultural, electric utility, public works, pulp and paper, mining, pipeline and general industries. The firm operates 24 facilities in 14 countries as well as a worldwide network of sales operations.

McGraw-Edison is a manufacturer and supplier of electrical and mechanical products and related services designed for a wide range of industrial, utility, commercial and automotive applications throughout the world.

Freak-In offers parades, prizes at Deerfield School

Mountainside masqueraders will have a chance to strut their stuff when the Recreation Commission holds its annual Freak-In tonight at the Deerfield School Gym.

Special staff recreation planner Hal O'Ween, with the help of director Sue Winans, has planned a night of parades, prizes and plenty of ghoulish fun starting when the doors open at 6:30 p.m. Costume judging for different age



SOCCER STARS—The Deerfield girls' soccer team has gotten off to a good start in 1980. In the front row, team members are, from left to right, Colleen Delaney, Kim Rickerhauser and Jean Perrotta. In the second row, players include Sandy Kelk, Mario Coddington, Randi Sue

Zirkel and Sherry Weinberg. Shown here in the back row with Coach Sandra Everly are Debbie Greff, Etta Hafeken, Michele Coddington, Gina Messano, Anne Bunin, Leigh Ann Hanigan and Sarah Post.

Telecast slated of local debate

Mountainside residents will have another chance to see the state's first cablecast of a local candidates' debate when Mountainside's annual Candidates Night will be rebroadcast Monday at 5 p.m. on Cable Channel 3.

The rebroadcast will give borough voters a chance to judge for themselves the views and positions of four council hopefuls, Republicans Timothy Benford and Louis Maas and Democrats Frances Ehman and Stuart Lutz.

Mountainside resident Shirley Horner, producer of the cablecast, said the pre-election night broadcast will present the viewers with a better understanding of the issues when they cast their vote and hopes fellow residents will take advantage of the rebroadcast to watch the televised debate.

Woman's club expresses commitment to voting

Through its Public Affairs Department, the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., at a recent meeting adopted a "Declaration of Participation" issued by the New Jersey Department of State Elections Division, concerning next Tuesday's election. The declaration follows:

"Free and competitive elections are the foundation of democratic government. A vigilant and informed citizenry participating in the electoral process can insure that the security of our democracy is maintained. Through elections the governed can govern.

"When those who are eligible fail to vote, they relinquish their ability to determine policy affecting the future of

the community, the state, and the nation. Non-voters lose their ability to govern.

"Today we recognize that we are confronted with a major challenge. That challenge is to demonstrate the virtue of a vigilant society and the danger of a complacent society. We are challenged to create an informed and active electorate.

"As concerned citizens of New Jersey, we do hereby declare our commitment to accept this challenge. To meet the challenge we pledge to vote, to encourage others to participate in the political party of their choice, and to do all we can in promoting informed voter participation in our communities."



TO THE BOSS—A "happy boss day" is the greeting extended to Beechwood School Principal James Johnson by first-grade students of Edith Ross. With Johnson are Jenny Roche, left, and Teddy Sadtler, who were commissioned by their classmates to deliver a portfolio of drawings commemorating National Boss Day.

Schools to hold music program

Festival Woodwinds, a quartet of New York's finest Broadway show musicians, will present an assembly program at the Beechwood and Deerfield Schools Nov. 21.

They will introduce the woodwind families, some basic musical concepts and a cross-section of music from the Renaissance through Scott Joplin to contemporary music.

The musicians delight in drawing their audiences into discovering their own musicality and ability to communicate through another medium.

The Festival Woodwinds is being sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association as part of its continuing ef-

forts to make music appreciation and participation an integral part of the life of the Mountainside community.

Family breakfast set by Elks Club Sunday

The Mountainside Elks Club 1345, Route 22, will hold its family breakfast Sunday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The menu includes pancakes, eggs or french toast, with bacon or sausage, orange juice and coffee.

The donation is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For additional information, call 232-9667.



RICHARD AHLFIELD of Westfield, director of administration at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, has been re-elected a trustee of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions and appointed chairman of the association's By-Laws and Resolutions Committee.

Rabies clinic slated Nov. 6

The Mountainside Board of Health will sponsor its annual rabies vaccination clinic for dogs Nov. 6. The clinic, under the direction of Dr. C. J. Chehayl, will be held at the Fire House on New Providence Road between 7 and 8 p.m.

Dog licenses cannot be renewed unless proof of vaccination is presented. While the vaccination is good for three years, licenses must be renewed annually. Dogs vaccinated in 1978 or later will not be eligible for shots.

Annual clinic

Plans for the annual rabies clinic for dogs have been announced by the Mountainside Board of Health. See story on page 3.

Prisco gets degree

William K. Prisco of Mountainside received a master's degree in administration supervision in the public schools from Kean College in Union.

Library is given 11 new albums

The musical excitement of stage and screen has arrived at the Free Public Library of Mountainside in the form of 11 record albums made possible by a donation from the Mountainside Music Association.

The new additions to the library's collection include traditional favorites like Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," Frederick Loewe's "Paint Your Wagon" and Vincent Youmans' "No, No, Nanette."

Contemporary musicals include Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Evita," Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," Galt McDermitt's "Hair" and everyone's favorite puppets starring in the soundtrack of "The Muppet Movie," by Stephen Schwartz.

School to offer computer class

Gill-St. Bernard's School in Bernardsville is offering a course in computer basic language for gifted students in grades seven and eight. The 10-week course will start Saturday, Nov. 8, in response to the 1980 Talent Search sponsored by the state Department of Education and Johns Hopkins University.

The Talent Search identified 3,200 gifted and talented students between 12 and 14 in the state who achieved scores of at least 500 on the math scholastic aptitude test and 430 on the verbal SAT, the same tests used for college admissions.

PTA will sponsor bake sale Tuesday

A variety of homemade cakes, cookies, pies and bread will be offered at the Mountainside PTA's Bake Sale on Election Day at 9 a.m. in the main entrances of both Beechwood and Deerfield schools.

Donations of baked goods will be greatly appreciated by the PTA. Anyone wishing to donate can bring their goodies to either school Tuesday morning.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Visit to hospital eased by Pediatrics Playroom



ANNE B. TALCOTT

Anne Talcott betrothal told

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer A. Talcott of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Bruce, to Allen G. Howe, son of Mrs. Betty Howe of Summerville, S. C., and Mr. Alfred G. Howe of Augusta, Ga.

Overlook Hospital's new Pediatrics Playroom has proved to be so popular that one little girl didn't want to go home, according to Barbara Lefchuk, child life coordinator.

The playroom, opened last month, was renovated from a solarium to be used by young patients for constructive play periods. The supervised play is tailored to the condition of each patient.

Funded by the Junior League of Summit, the program is for children and adolescents, but the emphasis is on the children. "Before an operation," Lefchuk says, "the child and his or her parents are invited to tour the unit. I show the child the steps he'll go through when he is admitted, and the day's procedures. We'll go to the operating room where he is shown how the anesthesia will be administered. If I find he is frightened of the operating room, we'll dress up in scrub clothes, and play with real IVs. We'll even give a needle to a doll."

"Before or after an operation, we draw pictures of the procedure," Lefchuk said. "From the pictures, I know what each child may be frightened by so I can offer reassurance and try to allay fears."

"I'll work with them on an activity that they can handle," Lefchuk said. "They can let out their frustrations at being hospitalized with the toys, games, and crafts. If they're under stress, they can tell me how they feel through the games, or while they're completing a crafts project."

Equipped with toys donated by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, the playroom was designed by Saunders and Saunders of Chatham. "The Saunders' child was a patient here just at the time the renovation was beginning in the playroom," Lefchuk said. "When Mrs. Saunders, an interior decorator, learned that we were developing a playroom, she offered her services, and donated the wall covering and carpeting as well."

While the children are recuperating, games, toys, dolls, crafts, paints and clay, as well as a child-size kitchen, are available in the playroom. "One child enjoyed the playroom so much that she did not want to leave when it was time for her to be discharged," Lefchuk said. "Another child told me it was just like summer camp. The playroom helps to make their stays just a little more pleasant."

Beatrice honored

Linda A. Beatrice of Mountainside has been accepted for membership in Phi Zeta Kappa, junior honor society at Fairleigh Dickinson University.



BOOTERS—Members of the Deerfield boys' soccer team are shown here with Coach Charles Carson. In the front row, from left to right, are Chris Debbie, Mike Gonnella, Bart Barre, Jim Kellerk, David Blackwell, Kevin Everly, Larry Kelly, Pedro Laborde, Dennis Hoyer and Richard Ferrnicola. Center row team members include Sam Bigley, Marc Franciosa, Jim Rau, Russ Picut, Greg Torborg,

Patrick Danielle, Tomas Nonnenmacher, Tom Jackson, Rob O'Neill, Myles Carter and Peter Von Der Linn. Shown in the back row are Brian Dailey, Brian Miske, Matt Miller, Joe Blanda, Clarke Hendrick, Mike Tomko, Steve Katowitz, Gerard Franciosa, Kipp Levinson, Jim Thorlakson, Bob Micke, Ryan Lake and Coach Charles Carson.

High-scoring offense ignites Deerfield booters to 5-1 mark

Take a high-scoring offense, add a touch of strong defense and a solid goalkeeping and the result, at least for the Deerfield boys' soccer team, has been a 5-1 record.

The booters have scored 23 goals in six games and allowed just eight, six of which game in the only loss of the season, a 6-1 thumping by Berkeley

Heights. Deerfield wasted no time putting the offense and defense together, rolling to a season-opening 6-0 romp over Oratory. Jim Thorlakson, Joe Blanda and Kevin Everly drilled in two goals apiece for Deerfield, while goalie Steve Katowitz and Marc Franciosa split the shutout.

Franciosa moved up to the offensive

line against Springfield and scored a goal in an easy 7-1 victory. Blanda was the big gun, scoring four times, while Thorlakson booted home a pair.

Thorlakson grabbed the spotlight in Deerfield's next game, firing in a pair of goals in a 4-1 victory over Winfield. Blanda and Mike Tomko scored Deerfield's final goals.

Mountainside Public Notice

Introduced by: Councilman Vignanti
Seconded by: Councilman Suckno
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0
Date: October 21, 1980

NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed bond ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 21st day of October, 1980, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 17th day of November, 1980 at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested in the ordinance are given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. In addition, the Municipal Council of said Borough at the meeting held on October 21, 1980, adopted a resolution to amend the 1980 Capital Budget of said Borough to include the Projects described in such ordinance and the publication of this bond ordinance shall constitute the publication of said resolution for all the purposes and with the effect provided by Section 40A:4-2 of the Local Budget Law of New Jersey and the regulations promulgated by the Local Finance Board of the State of New Jersey with respect thereto.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the bulletin board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Municipal Building of the Borough of Mountainside, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Borough who shall request such copies, at the office of the Clerk in said Municipal Building in Mountainside, New Jersey.

Donald H. Bagger, Deputy Borough Clerk of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 604-80
BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE AND REAPPROPRIATE THE MAKING OF VARIOUS PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND THE ACQUISITION OF A NEW FIRE ENGINE IN, BY AND FOR THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE AND REAPPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$1,334,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO APPROPRIATE AND REAPPROPRIATE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE AND REAPPROPRIATE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND REAPPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS."

WHEREAS, the improvements referred to in the schedule appearing in Section 3 of this ordinance has been duly authorized by ordinances duly adopted by the Mayor and Council, and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council now (1) desire to increase certain appropriations for certain of said improvements, (2) authorize and reauthorize all of said improvements, and (3) appropriate and reappropriate down payments, for all of said improvements and notes for all of said improvements, NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. The making of the various public improvements described in Section 3 of this ordinance are hereby authorized and reauthorized to be made by the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey, there is hereby appropriated and reappropriated to the making of said improvements described in Section 3 hereof (hereinafter referred to as purposes), the respective amounts of money hereby appropriated and reappropriated and the respective purposes for said respective purposes. Such appropriations and reappropriations shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds authorized and reauthorized and the down payments approved and reauthorized.

Section 2. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside has ascertained and hereby determines that (1) none of the purposes referred to in the schedule set forth in Section 3 of this ordinance was or is a current expense of the Borough, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purposes by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey and (3) the purposes referred to in the schedule set forth in Section 3 of this ordinance, no part of the cost of which has been or shall be assessed against property specially benefited.

Section 3. The several purposes hereby authorized and reauthorized for the financing of which obligations are to be issued, are set forth in the following "Schedule of Improvements, Purposes and Amounts," which schedule also shows (1) the estimated cost of each such purpose, (2) the estimated maximum amount of each such purpose to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated and reappropriated to finance the respective purposes, and (3) the estimated maximum amount of bonds and notes to be authorized, reauthorized and issued for each such purpose, and (4) the period of usefulness of each such purpose, according to its reasonable life, computed from the date of said bonds:

SCHEDULE OF IMPROVEMENTS, PURPOSES AND AMOUNTS

1	2	3	4
PROJECT	ESTIMATED TOTAL COST	Budget Appropriations Current Year 1980	Capital Improvement Fund
Additional Funds: Fire Truck	\$66,000		
Additional Funds: Storm Drainage	\$53,000		\$2,700
TOTALS ALL PROJECTS			\$2,700

YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1980-19
Anticipated PROJECT Schedule and Funding Requirement

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
PROJECT	Project Number	Estimated Total Cost	Estimated Completion Time	FUNDING AMOUNTS PER YEAR	Capital Surplus	Grants in Aid and Other Funds
				19	19	19

SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Project	Estimated TOTAL COST	Budget Appropriations Current Year 1980	Future Years	Capital Improvement Fund	Capital Surplus	Grants in Aid and Other Funds
TOTALS ALL PROJECTS						

(Including the \$35,000 appropriated by said Ordinance No. 519-76, and No. 573-76, and reappropriated by this ordinance and the \$3,300 appropriated by this ordinance.)

Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized and Reauthorized (including the \$665,000 authorized by said Ordinance No. 519-76, and No. 573-76, and reauthorized by this ordinance and the \$62,700 reauthorized by this ordinance) \$727,700

Period of Usefulness 40 years

(3) The improvement of the Echobrook Municipal Building and the surrounding grounds, all or more of which are owned and controlled by the Borough of Mountainside, by Ordinance No. 525-76, adopted by said Mayor and Council on December 21, 1976, by Ordinance No. 546-77, adopted by said Mayor and Council on July 19, 1977, and reauthorized by Ordinance No. 546-77, adopted by said Mayor and Council on March 25, 1980 and by Ordinance No. 602-80, adopted by said Mayor and Council on September 16, 1980.

Aggregate Down Payment Appropriated and Reappropriated (including the sum of \$1,215,000 appropriated and reappropriated hereby and the sum of \$119,000 appropriated hereby) \$1,334,000

Aggregate Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized and Reauthorized (including the sum of \$1,137,150 \$1,250,150 and the sum of \$113,000 authorized hereby) \$1,350,150

Section 4. The cost of such purposes as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount of \$225,000 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purposes, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Budget Law of New Jersey, and (c) is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$6,000, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said Borough are now hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purposes. (b) The total sum of \$59,650, heretofore appropriated as set forth in Section 3 of this ordinance and the \$50,300 authorized by this ordinance, shall be set forth in said Section.

Section 5. To finance said purposes, bonds of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,350,150 are hereby authorized and reauthorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters heretofore with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. To finance said purposes, bond anticipation notes of said Borough in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,350,150 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the amount of notes issued hereby shall be reduced by the amount of bonds issued equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum of \$1,350,150, the amount of notes issued hereby shall be reduced by the amount of bonds so issued.

Section 7. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and by the Borough Treasurer and shall be under the seal of said Borough and attested by the Borough Clerk. Said officers hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine the terms and conditions of said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the Borough Treasurer who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Jets cruise past Summit, 16-8, for fourth consecutive victory

The Mountainside Jets' Lightweight won their fourth game in a row, slipping past Summit, 16-8, in a hard-fought football game.

County booters roar

The Union County Sports Club, featuring Mountainside's Matthew Miller and Steve Katowitz, has overcome a bit of early season inexperience to move into a contending position in the Interstate Cosmopolitan Soccer League.

After dropping three straight, Union County SC visited Wayne and came away with its first victory of the season, a 1-0 verdict, and then crunched Passaic Sportsfriends, 4-0, a week later.

Miller set up the lone

goal against Wayne, sending Marty Gore in for the game-winner. The Union County SC had its offense in gear in that game, peppering Wayne's goalie with 21 shots while limiting Union goalie Guy Sirois' efforts. Sirois took the day off, stopping just one shot all afternoon. Halfbacks Katowitz and Dave Walsh dominated midfield for Union, and Scott Smarsh was solid on the back line.

Union had no trouble filling the net against Passaic driving home four goals. Pete Bolivar picked up a hat trick from his inside left position, scoring once on a pretty feed from winger Kathy Lonergan. Miller also scored a goal and picked up an assist from his fullback slot.

The team, which is made up of 12 and 13-year-olds, plays its home games at Farcher's Grove in Union on Saturday afternoons. Union County SC is coached by Graham Miller, assisted by Rudy Huber, Sr.

The second half was a defensive struggle, with Summit finally scoring with two minutes remaining.

Outstanding on defense for the Jets was Jeff Stoffer with 11 tackles, plus Mike Sabatino and Kevin Rogers, moved to a first down on the Summit 14. From there, Rogers went around end for the Jets' second TD, as Mark Wance, David Clifford, Frank Tennaro, Barre and Souders provided the big kick to boost Mountain-

side's lead to 16-0. The Jets will meet Berkeley Heights Sunday in search of their fifth straight victory.

Mountainside Public Notice

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilwoman Hart
Seconded by: Councilman Vignanti
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0
Date: October 21, 1980

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 607-80
AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF SENIOR CITIZENS COORDINATOR
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby established in the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, the position of Senior Citizens Coordinator. The Senior Citizens Coordinator shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the Borough Council.

Section 2. The Senior Citizens Coordinator shall be compensated for her services by payment of an annual salary which sum is to be fixed by the Governing Body.

Section 3. The term of office of the Senior Citizens Coordinator shall be at the pleasure of the Governing Body.

Section 4. If for any reason any section or any provision of this Ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not be held to effect any other section or provision of this Ordinance.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its publication and authorization according to law.

Section 6. Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on final hearing and authorized according to law.

RECORDED VOTE
(insert last names) AYES (Geiger, Benford, Hart, Vignanti, Spina, Suckno) ABSTAIN (NONE) NAYS (NONE) ABSENT (NONE)

Introduced by: Councilman Geiger
Seconded by: Councilman Suckno
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0
Date: October 21, 1980

ORDINANCE NO. 603-80
FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Spina
Seconded by: Councilman Suckno, Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0, Date: September 16, 1980.

SECOND READING
Introduced by: Councilman Spina
Seconded by: Councilman Suckno, Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0, Date: October 21, 1980.

AN ORDINANCE SETTING FINE AREAS AND TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS IN SUCH AREAS AND DESCRIBING THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF
Mountainside Echo, Oct. 30, 1980 (Fee: \$7.14)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 21st day of October, 1980.

ORDINANCE NO. 605-80
AUTHORIZING THE CONDUCT OF GAMES OF CHANCE ON SUNDAY
Introduced by: Councilman Suckno
Seconded by: Councilman Benford
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0
Date: September 30, 1980

SECOND READING

CAPITAL BUDGET AMENDMENT
Whereas, the local capital budget for the year 1980 was adopted on the 4 day of March, 1980; and, Whereas, it is desired to amend said adopted capital budget section;

Now, Therefore Be It Resolved, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, that the following amendment(s) to the adopted capital budget of said Borough be made:

CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action)
PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR CURRENT YEAR 1980

YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1980-19
Anticipated PROJECT Schedule and Funding Requirement

SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS

BONDS AND NOTES
General Self Liquidating Assessment School

Subdivision.
Theodore Trzcinski, 361 Summit Road, Blk 51, Lots 19 & 20. Final Approval Major Subdivision.
GEORGE RAMSEY
Mountainside Echo, Oct. 30, 1980 (Fee: \$9.45)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, November 10, 1980 on application of Exxon U.S.A., 1413 Route 22, Block 10-E, Lot 1 to approve existing sign contrary to Section 100 (1) (3) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Alyce M. Psemeneki
Secretary
Mountainside Echo, Oct. 30, 1980 (Fee: \$3.99)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside which was originally scheduled for November 18, 1980 has been rescheduled for Monday, November 17, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the Mountainside Municipal Building.

James Harrison, New Providence Road & Summit Lane, Blk. 2, Lots 5A, 8 & 9. Final Approval Major

Mountainside Echo, Oct. 30, 1980 (Fee: \$2.94)

Be It Further Resolved, that two certified copies of this resolution be filed forthwith in the Office of the Director of Local Government Services. It is hereby certified that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the capital budget section adopted by the governing body on the 21st day of October, 1980.
Certified by me
Dated: October 23, 1980
Mountainside Echo, Oct. 30, 1980
Donald H. Bagger
MUNICIPAL CLERK
(Fee: \$43.66)

Suggestions sought for revenue sharing

The Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee has begun its annual application process for funds available under provisions of the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1977.

The committee is soliciting project proposals from public agencies, citizen groups and other interested parties from within the 18 municipalities participating in the program including Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Winfield. Proposal submission forms are available at the offices of the municipal clerks as well as at the offices of the county Division of Planning, County Administration Building, Elizabeth. Proposals must be submitted back to the county Division of Planning no later than Nov. 14.

The application for which this process is being undertaken represents the third stage of a three-year program which was developed by the committee to eliminate community development

problems existing in the participating community development municipalities. As such, many programs to be considered for funding will be a continuation of activities which were previously funded during the first stage of this community development effort.

Projects which were proposed for funding must be targeted to meet the objectives of the federal community development legislation:

Principally benefit low and moderate income neighborhoods.

Eliminate slums and blight and/or blighting influences.

Eliminate other identified community development urgent needs.

All participating municipalities have been requested to hold public sessions at which time the community development program and municipal priorities can be discussed. Dates and locations for these meetings can be obtained from local community development representatives or municipal clerks.

Froehlich cites 'management'

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, Democrat running for re-election, said this week that he has brought "sound management techniques" to the operation of the county jail.

Among these, he said, are separating inmates according to offense, security risks and personal factors; creation of a law library, and a "successful battle to provide round-the-clock medical care at the correction facility with the assistance of the National Institute of Corrections."

The law library was created with the assistance of federal and state grants, he said. It was "a state statute requirement that we fulfilled," he added.

Vardalis lists transport plan

Al Vardalis, Republican candidate for Union County sheriff, said this week that he would institute a county-wide program of picking up prisoners from local lock-ups and transporting them to the county jail.

"Many of our smaller towns have only a few officers working in the evening," he said. "Requiring two officers to transport a prisoner to Elizabeth, when they could be providing service to their own community, seems a terrible waste of manpower."

Vardalis added that, as sheriff, he would "do everything possible to provide services to the taxpayer and improve the efficiency of the sheriff's office."

Amateur Night auditions open

Amateur entertainers from Union County may make their "debut" in the Department of Parks and Recreation's first "Amateur Night," scheduled for Friday, Dec. 5.

Dancers, singers, stand-up comedians, dramatists and musicians may contact the department (352-8431 or 352-5124) to arrange audition date and time.

Resumes and background information should be sent to the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Acme and Canton Streets, Elizabeth, 07207.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Fashion show

The Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon Saturday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

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Candidates to be on TV

Suburban Cablevision will telecast the candidates night program held by the New Providence League of Women Voters in which candidates for Congress in the 12th District and Union County sheriff participated.

The program will be aired Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on TV-3.

Taking part were Congressional candidates Rose Monyek, Democrat, and David-Leif Jensen, independent.

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Extra Hours For Extra Help. Even Matt's regular district office doesn't keep regular hours. It's open six days a week (not five), from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. So you can get help when you need it.

Help At Another Office: The Post Office. Two years ago Matt Rinaldo launched the first Post Office Office. Trained caseworkers from his office periodically man desks at Post Offices throughout the 12th District. So now you can get more than stamps at the Post Office. You can get help, too.

Help For The Helpless. Senior Citizens have many enemies—inflation, that cruelly steals from people on fixed incomes; crime, that singles out the weak and the vulnerable; illness, that robs their golden years and their pocketbooks. But Senior Citizens have a friend in Congressman Matt Rinaldo. As an important and influential member of the House Select Committee on Aging, he sees to it that Congress hears about—and acts on—their special concerns and special problems.

And when it comes to the Federal bureaucracy, we can all use some help.

The IRS, the Social Security Administration, the Immigration Service, the Veteran's Administration—when it comes to them, we're all a little lost. Which is why it's so nice to know that Matt Rinaldo and his staff are so easy to find.

They know how to cut through the red tape and get action—fast. To speed up a lost tax return, to find a late Social Security check, to get a veteran his much-needed tuition check, to de-fuse a toxic time bomb in Elizabeth and get the state moving to clean it up. And Congressman Rinaldo can still find time to reunite two Romanian children with the parents they haven't seen in years.

Wherever We Need Help, He's There. In Washington, in Union County, wherever there's a problem, wherever there's a need, we can count on Matt Rinaldo for leadership and support. He doesn't duck the issues, and he doesn't duck the people who elected him, either. At his district office, his Mobile Office, even at the Post Office, he's there to help. He still finds time to read the hundreds of letters he receives each week. And each and every one of them gets a personal reply.

As usual, no one put it better than one of our neighbors when she said, "if Matt Rinaldo can't help you, nobody can." To which we can only add something we said six years ago: the only connection you need to talk to Matt Rinaldo is a telephone. And it's just as true today.

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CHEERY—The clinic waiting room area at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside recently became a more cheerful place for young children, thanks to the Women's Auxiliary of the Kearny Police Department. The auxiliary donated funds to purchase chairs, a toy chest and cartoon pictures. Shirley Biegler, volunteer coordinator, shows cartoon photo to a young patient, Israel, while Dana plays with the toy chest. The hospital is a rehabilitation facility for physically disabled children and adolescents.

Some ways to avoid Halloween dangers

Halloween dangers can be reduced if the little ghosts and goblins know some safety tricks, according to Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, Department of Human Resources. In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, she has some suggestions for parents.

Most Halloween accidents are related to the potential flammability of costumes, wigs and other paraphernalia; hazards like steps, uneven pavement or obstacles which may be hard to see in the dark; or motor vehicle drivers who are unable to see children on darkened thoroughfares.

Costumes should be light-colored or bright enough to make them clearly visible to motorists on dimly lit streets. For greater visibility in dusk or darkness, costumes may be decorated or trimmed with reflective tape which glows in the beam of a car's

headlights. Reflective tape usually is available in hardware, bicycle and sporting goods stores. Bags or sacks also should be light-colored or decorated with reflective tape. In addition, children can carry flashlights.

Parents should always look for "flame-resistant" labels on costumes, masks, beards and wigs. "Flame-proof" or "flame-resistant" labels do not mean that costumes will not catch fire. They only mean that the item will resist burning," Mrs. Bloom said. Avoid flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts in hand-made costumes.

Costumes should be short enough to prevent tripping and hats should be tied securely so they will not slip over the child's eyes. Well-fitted shoes make walking easier and safer. Warn children against carrying knives, swords or other sharp instruments unless they are soft or flexible make

believe ones," Mrs. Bloom added.

A mask of cosmetics, applied directly to the skin, often is safer than a loose-fitting mask which might restrict breathing or obstruct vision. If a mask is used, the eyeholes should be large enough to allow full vision; masks should fit securely.

Young children should always be accompanied by parents, older brothers or sisters or responsible adults—and they should keep the children in sight at all times.

Youngsters should be told not to walk in streets, except at crossways or intersections. They should be reminded not to run between parked cars or across yards and lawns where they can trip over lawn ornaments or run into clotheslines.

Children should restrict their calls to homes with porch or other glowing outside lights. Unless the adult accompanying them gives approval, they should

not enter a house or apartment.

Finally, children should be warned to bring their collection of treats home before eating them; this will allow parents to check the items to make sure they have not been tampered with.

Parents with further questions may call the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free number: 800-638-2666.

Parents group plans fund bid

Planned Parenthood of the Union County Area, with the assistance of Bridgeway House, is preparing for its annual fund raising drive.

Planned Parenthood, based in Plainfield, is seeking funds to continue and expand its family planning services to women in this area. In 1979, the group saw more than 4,000 patients with no one turned away because of inability to pay.

The clerical staff of Bridgeway House an Elizabeth psychiatric rehabilitation center, staffed, labelled, sealed and sorted by zip code more than 5,000 envelopes for the fund drive.

Music group to hold meeting on Nov. 1

The next business meeting of the Mountainside Music Association will be held at the home of Ray and Gertrude Foltman, 363 Rolling Rock Road, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

Following the meeting, entertainment will be provided by pianist Pat Baker, former Mountainside resident.

Boy Scout 'Victory Hike' is scheduled for Nov. 8

A "Victory Hike for Scouting" will be sponsored by the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Saturday, Nov. 8 (rain date Nov. 9), starting at Elizabeth and Front Streets, Elizabeth, and covering 10 miles to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The route of the "Victory Hike," which will last from 9 to 11 a.m., will cover the area where many Revolutionary War battles and skirmishes took place. Participants completing the

hike will be eligible for "Victory Hike" medals.

Proceeds from the hike will support council Scouting activities. Participants will seek sponsors for 25 cents, 50 cents or a dollar for each mile covered.

First prize will be a 10-speed bicycle, second prize a 19-inch TV set. The winning unit will receive a plaque. Information is available from the council at 753-1976.

Program is set with hypnotist

Ruth Seligman, hypnotist, will give a demonstration at a meeting of the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens in the YM&YWA on Green Lane, Union, at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The program was announced by Anne Bloom, who also reported that Dorothy Schreiber will conduct a song and dance class at a meeting of the Golden Age Club in the YM&YWA at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Attends Lycoming

David F. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler Sr. of Maple Court, Mountainside, has enrolled at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

PAC endorses trio for board

The Union County Education Association Political Action Committee (PAC) has endorsed the three Republican candidates for the Board of Freeholders.

They are Frank Lehr of Summit, Virginia McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union.

Claire Sheekey, PAC chairperson, said, "As 'friends of education,' they best exemplify the standards and goals of our organization."

Women's Club program listed

The Springfield Women's Club will celebrate its 31st anniversary at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sarah Bailey Center.

Mrs. Carl Anderson will speak on the "Misunderstood Woman," the story of the Mary Todd Lincoln.

Mrs. James Diamond is program chairman, Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Frank Johnson hospitality chairmen.

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UC Senate selects Laffer as treasurer

Sharon Laffer of Springfield was recently elected treasurer of the Union College's Collegiate Senate, the student governing body for the college's 3,700 part-time students.

Laffer, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is majoring in business at Union College.

New law gives some special income tax edge

The president of the New Jersey Association of Counties, (NJAC), Burlington Freeholder Henry W. Metzger of Willingboro, is urging each of the 21 counties to thoroughly investigate options under a new law, permitting county and municipal employees to defer a portion of their earned income each year until retirement.

He spoke after presiding at a fullscale presentation of the investment possibilities under a new law in New Jersey, which was sponsored by Senator John T. Gregorio, District 21, and signed into law in late July by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

"By using an approved county deferred compensation plan, any employee may elect to invest as little as \$20 a month, on which he or she pays no federal taxes, until the time of eventual retirement. At that time, the rate is considerably less. The plans have two advantages; they enable the employee to reduce his current income tax, and to accumulate needed funds for retire-

ment," he said.

Metzger explained that the NJAC committee has contracted nearly 30 vendors and insurers of deferred compensation plans across the state and the nation. The three administrators will review the plans and present them to the NJAC Board of Directors and the 21 County Freeholder Boards as soon as possible.

NJAC is working closely with director of Local Government, Barry Skokowski of the Department of Community Affairs, who must review all plans and county contracts. His assistant for the deferred compensation program, Barry Larson told the meeting of County officials in the Mercer County Administration Building, that the regulations would be available shortly and would be adopted on an emergency basis. The aim, Metzger said, is to qualify New Jersey's local government employees prior to Dec. 31, in order to capture the full three-year buyback provision in the law.

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Double Ramble set by hike club

The Watchung Double Ramble is this weekend's first activity coordinated by the Union County Hiking Club. Hikers will meet on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. at the picnic area above Lake Surprise. Bill Myles will lead this 10-mile excursion through the Watchung Reservation. A picnic lunch is slated for noon.

Lee Fanger will lead the Pyngyp to Silver Mine Hike on Saturday. Participants will meet at the Essex toll plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. and car pool to Arden. This vigorous hike is not recommended for beginners.

The 10-mile Reeves Brook Circular will be held on Sunday. Hikers will meet at the Essex toll barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15 a.m. and car pool to meet leader Marge Seymour at 9:15 a.m. in the Sloatsburg, N.Y., Railroad Station. This brisk hike tours Ramapo Torne, Raccoon Hill and Diamond Mountain.

The White Castle park-

ing lot, Bloomfield Avenue and Route 23, Verona, is the 10 a.m. Sunday meeting site for the Cedar Grove to Paterson Cycle Tour. A picnic lunch is part of this ride past the Great Falls.

Additional information about hiking club events can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

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• 4" permanent buckram tops
• Blind stitched side hems
• 5" bottom hems—blind stitched
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EDITH CALLEN



DOROTHEA SCHWARTZ

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woswick of Adams Terrace, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine A. Woswick, to Timothy J. Cloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloyd of Millington. The announcement was made on Oct. 5 at a party held by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Woswick, who was graduated from Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston, Mass., is employed by Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Berkeley Heights.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Spring Garden College, Philadelphia, Pa., is employed by Brown and Mathews Contractors, Inc., Cranford.

An August wedding is planned at L'Affaire in Mountainside.



CATHERINE WOSWICK

Sisterhood to hold its annual supper

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 25th anniversary membership supper Monday at 7 p.m. at the temple. New members will be introduced by Linda Lieb, membership vice president.

Ruth Chait and Ruth Schaffer, co-chairmen, have announced that a show will be presented under the direction of Rona Zandell and Isabelle Adler. The supper will be catered by Flor Lichter and her committee, Sally Kaufman is Sisterhood president.

'MAGIC' BARK STRIPPED
In South Africa's Natal state, about 95 percent of the valuable stinkwood trees have been stripped of their bark by native medicine men. The bark reputedly contains magical properties.

Harvest event planned

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual harvest luncheon and fashion show Thursday, Nov. 6, at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Fashions will be by Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn. Proceeds will be used to purchase a mobile x-ray unit for pediatricians at Hadassah Hospital, Mt. Scopus.

Chairmen will be Edith Callen and Dorothea Schwartz. They will be assisted by Lillian Mayer, fund-raising

vice president, and Frances Ostrofsky, Henrietta Lustig, Pearl Kaplan, Simone Gechlik, Irene Chotiner and Bea Ehrenkrantz.

Esther Kriss and Esther Hausner will be in charge of reservations. Evelyn Spielholz is president.

The chapter is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Callen or Mrs. Schwartz.

Religious Notices

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Halloween party 8 to 11 p.m. Holy Cross youth fellowship Halloween party
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and worship service 9:30 a.m. family growth hour 10:45 a.m. worship service
MONDAY 9 a.m. Embroidery Guild 4 p.m. confirmation and 11:30 p.m. elders' meeting
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. trustees meeting
WEDNESDAY 4:30 p.m. Children's Choir 7:30 p.m. family growth hour teachers' meeting 7:45 p.m. Adult Choir

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor

SUNDAY 9:15 a.m. church school chapel Bible service Fellowship Hour 10:30 a.m. morning worship Holy Communion The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will preach on "Are You A Strong Argument For God?"
TUESDAY 8 p.m. Council on Ministries
THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. Church of Choir
FRIDAY 8 p.m. Busy Fingers
SATURDAY 7 to 9:30 p.m. AA Springfield Group and AA Anon meeting

TEMPLE BETH AHM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

THURSDAY 8:45 p.m. Sabbath service
FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. Sabbath service
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. coffee and controversy
MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Sisterhood supper
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. USY membership dance 8:30 p.m. religious affairs meeting
WEDNESDAY 8:15 p.m. executive board meeting

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE, MOUNTAINSIDE

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director
THURSDAY 5 p.m. confirmation class 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal
SATURDAY 10 a.m. holiday boutique
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for grades 5 through 8 10:30 a.m. morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching Holy Communion will be celebrated Ramp dedication CROP walk 6:30 p.m. hobo supper

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5, SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Cantor Irving Kramerman
THURSDAY 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Rabbi Shapiro's adult education class on poetry
FRIDAY 8:45 p.m. Erev Shabbat service
SUNDAY 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Men's Bowling League at Echo Lanes 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. seventh grade dance at temple
MONDAY 7:30 p.m. temple board meeting 8 p.m. through 9:30 p.m. adult Bar Bat Mitzvah class in temple

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY 7:15 a.m. morning minyan service Fifteen minutes before sundown. "Welcome to Sabbath" service
SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. morning minyan service Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sundown afternoon service (preceded by one hour Talmud study session). Shalosh S'udas repast "Farewell to Sabbath" service
SUNDAY 8 a.m. morning minyan service
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY - Fifteen minutes before sundown; afternoon service. Advanced study session, evening service.
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY - 7:15 a.m. morning minyan service 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Religious School classes

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector

SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 p.m. family worship service and sermon, church school and babysitting (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions, morning prayer on other Sundays)

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE

The Rev. Matthew E. Galipps
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

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD

Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor
THURSDAY 8 p.m. choir rehearsal
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Church School and adult education classes 10:15 a.m. Church family worship service
MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout meeting
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout committee meeting
WEDNESDAY 10 a.m. Ladies Society executive board meeting 1 p.m. Ladies Society meeting with Dr. Evans speaking on "The State of the Church" 3:15 p.m. Webelos meeting

Two-day sale slated

A rummage sale will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave. Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-9666.

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Judaism topic slated Nov. 9

Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Springfield, has announced that Dr. Andre Ungar will be guest speaker Sunday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Ungar will discuss "Judaism in the Year 2000."

Dr. Ungar was born in Budaapest, Hungary, emigrated to England in 1947, where he was awarded a Ph.D. in modern philosophy by the University of London. He was ordained a rabbi following his studies at Jew's College and the Leo Baeck Seminary. He served as a rabbi in South Africa. Dr. Ungar has taught at New York University and

the New School for Social Research, Douglass College and Hofstra University. He is chairman of the Hebraic Studies department at Rutgers University and is rabbi of Temple Emanuel.

The entrance fee is \$3.25 a person, and French toast and coffee will be served at 10 a.m.

TURTLE IS MESSENGER
The turtle, in Korean folklore, is the messenger of the water spirit, which is believed to control the water, rain, storms and floods.

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CHILDRENS
BUNTEES BY STRIPE RITE, CHILD LIFE, KREIDER, FAMOLARE, JUMPING JACKS, OUR OWN WALK-WELLS, SIOUX, CAPEZIO, LAZY BONES AND MORE

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WALLABEES, WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVERS, WALK OVER, BASS, FRYE, DEXTER, SEBAGO, FREEMAN, CLARKS OF ENGLAND & MORE.

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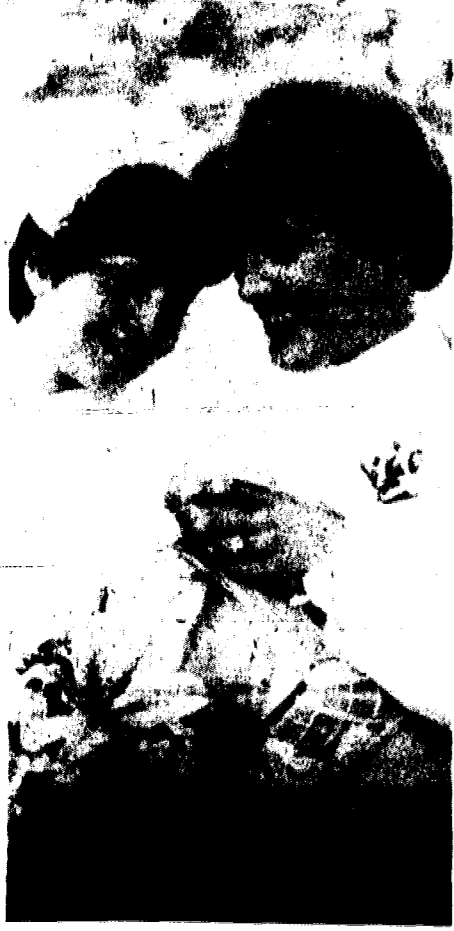
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MR. AND MRS. JOHNS

Miss Tarantula is married to Richard Johns

Diane Danielle Tarantula, daughter of Mrs. Rosemarie Tarantula of Springfield, and the late Mr. Raymond Tarantula, was married Aug. 24 to Richard W. Johns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns of Springfield, formerly of Union.

The Rev. James Tate officiated at the ceremony in Evangel Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Dr. Raymond Tarantula. Carol Tarantula served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Dr. Marie Haydu and Joan Tarantula, both sisters of the bride; Stephanie Johns, sister of the groom; Lynn Tarantula, sister-in-law of the bride, and Donna Maccioli of Union.

Drew Johns served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Tarantula, brother of the bride; Gary Haydu, brother-in-law of the bride; Walter Immesberger, Howard Drucker and Herb Schiller.

Mrs. Johns, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High school, Springfield, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is an optometric assistant at the Family Vision Care, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, attended Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. He is self-employed.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Springfield.

44 YEARS FOR DICTIONARY
It took 44 years to compile the "Oxford English Dictionary." The first volume (A-Anat) was published in 1884.



MR. AND MRS. RUBINETTI

Marriage held of Miss Apice, Mr. Rubineti

Marguerite Apice, daughter of Mrs. Anna Apice of East Orange, and the late Mr. Vincent Apice Sr., was married Sept. 21 to Joseph Rubineti of Newark, formerly of Biscayne Boulevard, Union, son of Mr. Pietro Rubineti of Orange, and the late Mrs. Margherita Rubinelli.

The ceremony was performed in the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Vincent Apice Jr. Marie Fania of East Orange served as matron of honor.

Joseph Fania of East Orange served as best man. Junior ushers were Peter Rubineti of Madison, nephew of the groom, and Peter Roselle of West Long Branch, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Rubineti, who was graduated from East Orange High School and Park Avenue Beauty School, is employed by Waste Disposal Inc., East Orange.

Her husband, who attended schools in Italy, is a plumber employed by Joseph Marasco, Newark.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., reside in East Orange.

Slifer group to meet

The Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Organization will hold its regular business meeting Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris Avenue, Springfield Center. Mollie Cohen will preside. New members will be inducted.



JENNIFER CONNOLLY

David Alldian to wed in April

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Connolly of Thornwood, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to David Alldian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alldian of Mountainside, formerly of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Villanova University, is a financial accountant for Manufacturer's Hanover Leasing Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Gettysburg College, is a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse and Co., New York City.

An April wedding is planned.

Voting women campaign due

"Women Have Clout!" is the slogan adopted by the B'nai B'rith Women, Jersey Region, for their campaign to urge all women to vote after 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Rose Valentine, public affairs chairman, has indicated that the campaign will be supported by other women's organizations throughout the United States.

On the 60th anniversary of the vote for women, the organization has requested "that all women can show the power of women's votes by voting after 4 p.m."

The campaign, which originated in Chicago, Ill., has "spread throughout the country. About 50,000 B'nai B'rith women will support the effort. Others will be the New Jersey State Council of YWCA's, the United Methodist Women, the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council and the New Jersey Right to Choose.

AAUW to hear talk on alcohol

Kathie Reardon, coordinator of the alcohol and drug abuse program at the Psychiatric Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, will discuss "Alcoholism in the Family and School," at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in the fellowship hall of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, North Avenue and Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth.



SUSAN STILES

Susan Stiles plans to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles of Lehigh Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Edward Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reilly of Scotch Plains.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed by the Drop-Zone Restaurant, Roselle.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, also attends Kean College. He is employed by Exxon Corp.

A September, 1981 wedding is planned.

Talk on Energy slated Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Union, Inc., will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union.

A presentation on energy will be given by Diane Rayner, associate consumer advisor for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. The talk will feature tips on using energy wisely in the home and an outlook on energy resources. Refreshments will follow, and a business meeting will be held. The public is invited to attend.

Additional information on the club and its programs can be obtained by contacting Justina M. Hunt, 59 Elmwood Ave., Union, N. J. 07083, or by calling 686-1490.



ADMIRE ARTISTIC CREATION—Sandra Panzer, vice president, and Sue Marcus of Springfield, president of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women, show a stained glass rabbi created by Judith Alexander Lipton of Union. It is one of the exhibits in Judaica '80 scheduled Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union.

Fashion show planned today

The latest in women's fashion wear will be highlighted at the 32nd annual luncheon-fashion show of the Auxiliary of the Elizabeth General Hospital today at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Fashions will be by Stan Sommer of Union.

Homebaked goods will be available.

and prizes will be distributed. Tickets are \$12 each and are on sale at the Volunteer Department at the hospital.

Proceeds from the fashion show will go to the education building of the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-8600, ext. 247.

A son, Daniel, born to Patrick Eorios

A nine-pound son, Daniel Vincen, Eorio, was born Sept. 26 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Eorio of Summit. He joins two sisters, Lauren, 6, and Michelle, 3.

Mrs. Eorio, the former Carole Ferraro, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferro of Halsey Street, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Eorio of Madison.

A son, Joseph, born to Edward Schmidts

An eight-pound, three-ounce son, Joseph Edward Schmidl, was born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidl of Middletown, formerly of Union. He joins two sisters, Karin and Jennifer.

Mrs. Schmidl, the former Cynthia Wagner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidl of Union.

Deborah will meet Nov. 18 at Union Y

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Pearl Cohn, president, will preside at a business meeting.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. will present a movie, "Sounds and Sights of San Francisco."

6th annual auction

The Rosary Confraternity Society of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, will hold its sixth annual auction Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Hall of the church. Mrs. Victor Cipolini and Marie Pellegrino are co-chairmen.

BUTTERFLIES AT REST

Only a few butterflies rest with their wings spread horizontally as many moths do.

Y schedules Chinese meal

A Chinese luncheon prepared by a Shanghai native will highlight a Christmas workshop to be sponsored by the Westfield YWCA Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YW, 220 Clark St. The cost will be \$3 a person.

Ruth Tinervin, who came to this country 15 years ago, will create a meal of egg rolls, chicken with peanuts and fried rice in addition to optional desserts for the noon meal. She is volunteer head of the YW's women's program committee and a member of its board of directors.

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Unit to meet

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold its next luncheon meeting Nov. 11 at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. A book review will be given by Mrs. Harry Sack of "A Bend In the River," a new novel by V. S. Naipaul.

Good Night Nurse!
You'll find Nurses in every specialty in the Classified Section of this paper: Registered Nurses, Practical Nurses, Home-Care Nurses, etc.

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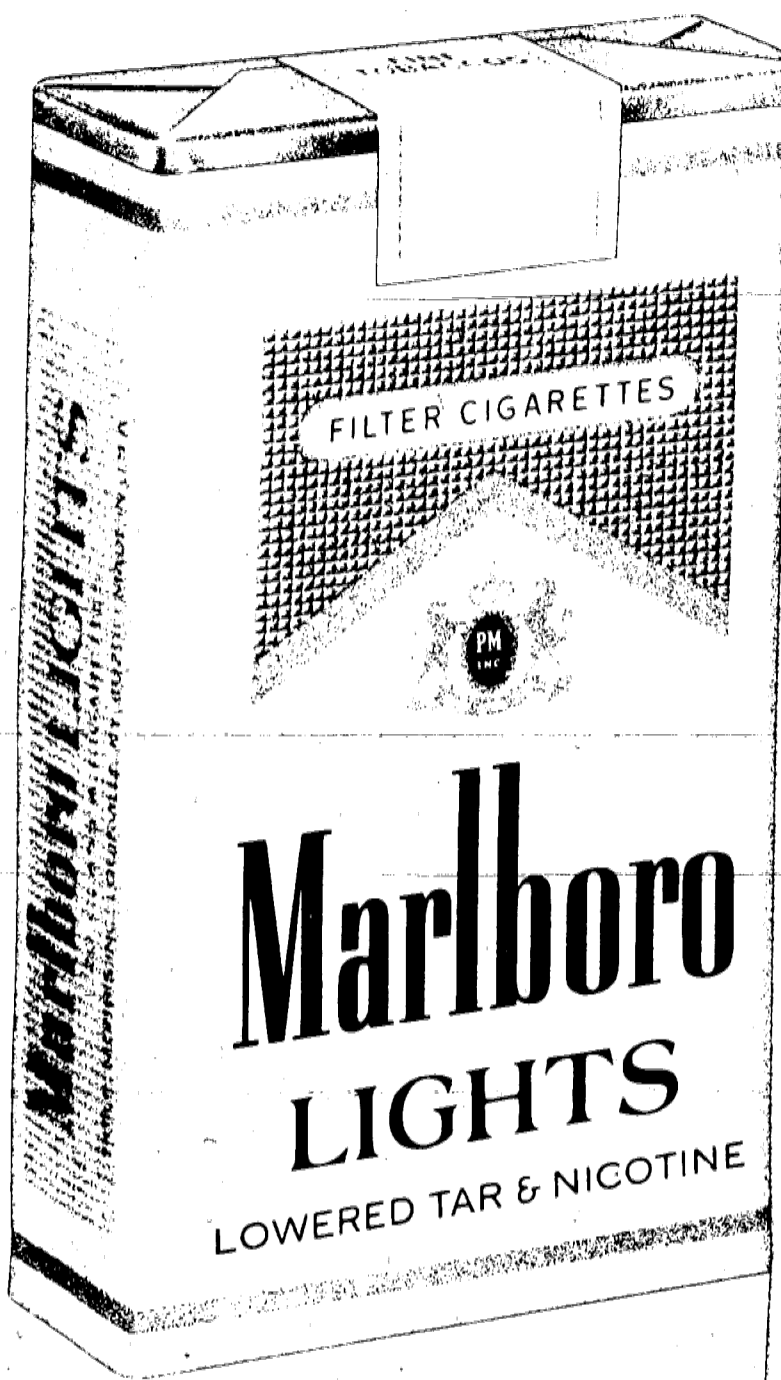
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- 1195 to 1225- Luxury Fake "Furs" \$158 to \$265
- 126- Pile Lined Pant Coats \$58
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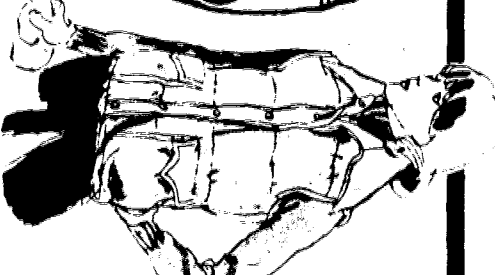
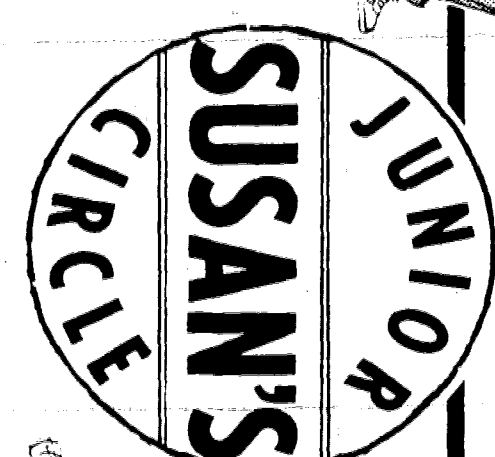
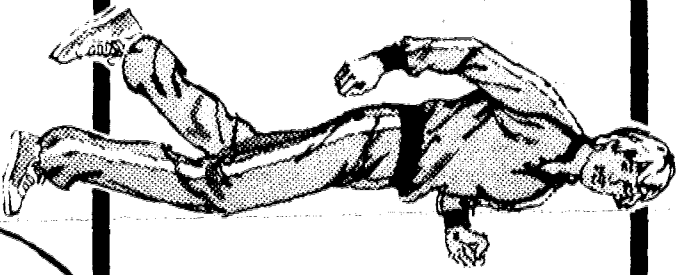
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New schedules put into effect on rail lines

New schedules went into effect Sunday on New Jersey's commuter rail lines, according to NJ Transit and Conrail officials.

The new schedules include additional service on some lines and changes in the schedules of a number of trains. The changes are aimed at making commuting more convenient for a larger number of people, officials said.

Among the major changes, an additional round-trip will be added to the Raritan Valley Line on weekdays. The

Raritan Valley Line runs between Newark and Raritan, and the extra train in each direction will create an hourly schedule of departures from Newark to Raritan in the evenings until 11:30 p.m.

On the Trenton-New Brunswick-New York Line, 3812, the "Jersey Cannonball," will leave Trenton at 6:40 a.m., five minutes earlier than its present departure time. The Cannonball will also make an additional stop in Edison. On its return trip in the evening, the Cannonball will depart Penn Station, New York, at 4:20 p.m., 20 minutes earlier than at present.

On the North Jersey Coast Line, South Amboy will be eliminated from one evening train. Train 5325, the 5:55 p.m. from Newark to Bay Head, will no longer stop at South Amboy.

Stops at Elizabeth, Rahway, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy will be eliminated from Train 3329, the 6:35 p.m. North Jersey Coast Line train from New York. Passengers travelling to these points will be served by Train 3635, the 6:15 p.m. South Amboy local train from New York, or by Train 3639, a new South Amboy local train being added to the schedule with a 7:25 p.m. departure time from New York.

Shuttle train schedules on the Princeton-Princeton Junction Branch have been modified to maintain connections with a number of Amtrak trains which have had schedule changes affecting their arrival times at Princeton Junction.

On the Boonton Line between Hoboken and Dover-Netcong, Train 1040, the 4:35 p.m. departure from Lincoln Park to Hoboken, will no longer stop at Great Notch at 4:45 p.m. Instead, the train will make stops at Upper Montclair and the Erie Plaza, Montclair station.

Also on the Boonton Line, Train 1031, the 7:38 a.m. departure from Hoboken to Great Notch, will make additional stops at the Erie Plaza, Montclair Station and at Upper Montclair.

On the Main Line-Bergen Line, a new train, 1165, will depart Hoboken at 1 p.m. via the Bergen County Line weekdays. A new eastbound train will depart Suffern at 2:27 p.m. and will operate via the Bergen County Line making all stops to Hoboken. In addition, Train 1149 will operate via the Bergen County Line, departing Hoboken at 11:30 p.m., instead of 12:30 a.m. Train 1123, which presently departs Hoboken at 11:30 p.m. via the Main Line, will operate at 12:30 a.m. under the new schedule.

On Saturdays, a new train will operate from Ridgewood to Hoboken via the Bergen County Line, departing Ridgewood at 10 a.m. A new eastbound train from Suffern will depart at 10:47 p.m. Saturdays and a new westbound train will leave Hoboken at 9:30 p.m. Both trains will operate via the Bergen County Line.

No changes have been made on the Morrisstown Line electric service or on the Pascack Valley Line between Hoboken and Spring Valley, N.Y.

Timetables are available at local railroad stations. Additional information on the changes is available by calling (800) 242-0212.

State gets grant to study foreign cultures, hunger

Improved student understanding of foreign cultures, policies and the impact hunger has on nations is the goal of a \$60,000 grant awarded to the New Jersey Department of Education from the U.S. Department of Education.

Under section 603 of Title VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 as amended.

The project will provide educators with inservice training activities at local schools, a selection of the latest, most useful teaching materials, opportunities to

examine an use teaching materials prepared in other nations and the support of individuals and organizations knowledgeable in the areas to be covered.

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Refunds still unclaimed

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for 1,567 New Jersey taxpayers who still have not collected \$582,979.21 in federal tax refunds.

The checks, averaging \$372, represent refunds for the 1979 tax year which were returned by the post office as undeliverable.

Taxpayers who have not received their refunds for 1979 should call the IRS information number listed in their local phone

directory. Checks are not available at local IRS offices; they will have to be reissued when claimed by their rightful owners.

The most common reason for undeliverable refund checks, the IRS said, is that taxpayers move before receiving the checks, and fail to notify the Post Office of a forwarding address. Some taxpayers also put an incorrect address on their return when filing it.

Re-Elect? **ELECT ROSE Z. MONYEK**

Inflation Fighter
Housewife

DEMOCRAT CONGRESS

Paid for by Committee to Elect Monyek, A. Monyek, 1060 W. Lake Ave., Rahway, N.J.

Ice skating opens in N.Y.

Rockefeller Center's outdoor ice skating pond has opened for the 45th consecutive season.

The midtown skating rink first opened

Christmas Day in 1936 and annually attracts thousands of skaters for the season which lasts through April.

This year's skating sessions: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

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WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City
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CENTER ISLE/OPP. RICKEL
964-6946
24 Hours A Day--7 Days A Week
"A Treat For All Seasons"

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GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

1/2 DOZ. DELICIOUS DONUTS FREE

When You Buy 1 Doz. At Regular Price
FREE COFFEE at the Counter

Donuts baked on premises all day long, 100% pure jellies and 100% vegetable shortening,
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58 delicious varieties of donuts, apple turnovers, cheese pockets, cheese strudel, muffins and brownies

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

SEAGRAM'S 7	80 Proof 1.75 liter	11.81
JIM BEAM	80 Proof 750 ml	4.70
COURVOISIER VS	750ml	11.24
SAMBUCA ROMANA	750ml	10.67
DRAMBUIE	23 oz.	11.83
ZINGARELLI CHIANTI	750 ml	2.99
CELLA LAMBRUSCO	750 ml	1.99
MICHELOB	12 oz. 1/a bottles 6-Pack \$2.04 CASE	8.14
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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section

Convent Mews nears sellout

In the movie "The Graduate," a businessman gave Dustin Hoffman a tip on the best field to enter for a career: "Plastics."

If you tap someone in the homebuilding industry in northwestern New Jersey on the shoulder and ask what's hottest in the residential side of the business, the answer will be: "Condominiums."

A condominium has come to be associated with the townhouse style of construction. The special feature of condominium ownership is that you own your house but the land is owned in common with the

other residents of the project.

Condominium projects have a formal association of property owners. A monthly fee is levied to handle expenses related to maintaining the buildings and grounds and recreational facility if there is one.

This feature makes the condominium style of home ownership very attractive to couples who do not wish to maintain a large home or care for a large yard. The "turnkey" style of living attracts the older, "empty-nest" couple who no longer need a larger home in which to raise children.

Because of the presence of so many major corporations in the area, the well-paid, middle-level executive family (and families with two incomes) also are attracted to the condominium style of life—and can afford it.

How "hot" is the condominium market?

At Convent Mews, a project off Route 24 near Morristown Memorial Hospital, developer Ken McQueen reports a dozen units out of the project's 130 units are still for sale. The two-bedroom model goes for \$102,490.

Many of the standard features at Convent Mews usually are considered extras or they are not available at all elsewhere. For example: Fireproof construction. All walls separating homes are concrete block. Floors are solid, sound-proof, pre-stressed concrete.

Convent Mews is located at Turtle Road, off Madison Avenue, Convent Station, Morristown. From Chatham-Madison area take Route 24 west to Turtle Road, Morristown; turn left to Convent Mews. Exclusive Agent: Town & Country, Tom Licciardi, broker. Open Daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 540-9111.

Career Day offers six EVE aides

EVE (Education, Vocation, Employment Advisory Service) marking its 10th anniversary at Kean College, will sponsor a free public "Career Day" Friday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall.

Career Days are held by EVE each fall and spring. This anniversary session will present six speakers who were assisted by EVE in the early stages of their careers.

According to Barbara Lindeman, EVE director, the women—who are employed in different fields—will explain how they found their jobs, what they do, current opportunities, and their ways of combining family and career. Registration will be at the door.

The speakers are Linda Foster, a freelance public relations writer; Nancy Blackney, a sales representative with Trans Tech, Inc., of East Rutherford; and Jan Ebert, a speech therapist in the New Providence school system; Sheila Patel, administrative assistant to the dean of education at Kean College; Judy Chabon, of Kelley Pepper Associates, Bridgewater, an executive recruiting firm; and Barbara Bornstein, a social worker at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Crowds will call at Your Garage Sale! Call 686-7700

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Rte. 22 to Sheffield St. (becomes Mountain)

Elizabeth site is sold

Brounell & Kramer has announced the sale of a five story elevator apartment building at 470 Jefferson Ave. Elizabeth. Completed in 1925 by the Berman Brothers, one of Elizabeth's foremost apartment house builders of that era, the building catered to Elizabeth's elite. Judges, attorneys, and businessmen enjoyed the walking distance to Elizabeth's offices and parks, shopping and transportation. Many still live in Elizabeth and recall moving into the building as newlyweds.

The 50-unit apartment building was sold for clients of Smith, Kramer, Morrison and Posner of Newark, to ONAC, Inc., investment clients of attorney Seymour Lichtenstein of Elizabeth. Mitchell Kramer of the Brounell & Kramer Investment Division noted that the building experienced rent strikes and other difficulties in recent years, but tenants now receive full-time on-site management as the purchasers upgrade the building with its former excellence in mind.

Brounell & Kramer structured a unique financing arrangement geared to the needs of the building, permitting gradual improvements and a high level of upkeep, while meeting the sellers' and purchasers' long-range programs.

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Introducing Del Rio Towers. A whole new standard of condominium comfort. Right on the riverfront, at Belmar. And right out of this world.

These spacious apartment homes feature a lavish array of appointments. Including wall-to-wall carpeting. Individual room control air conditioning and heating. Modern kitchens with deluxe appliances. Private balconies. And views that will leave you breathless.

But you can see it for yourself. And you should. While these choice apartment homes—in this choice location—last. Just take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 98, then go east on Route 38 to Route 35; left on Route 35 to Del Rio Towers. The sales office is open from 10 to 5 daily. Phone: (201) 681-3660.

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Waterfront condominium homes from \$55,900 to \$66,900

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Del Rio Towers

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Cambridge

ULTRA LOW TAR

Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar.

Less than 0.1 mg tar

Cambridge

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

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Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—TIMES SQUARE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 4:20, 8:15; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; **LA CAGE AUX FAUX**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat., 2:30, 6:25, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:25.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—BORDER LINE, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:20.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—MOTEL HELL, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:45, 9:45, midnight; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, midnight; Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—MY BODYGUARD, Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10; **ROCK HORROR PICTURE SHOW**, Fri., Sat., midnight.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—OH, GOD, BOOK TWO, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:25, 9:15.

MADISON—ELEPHANT MAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

MAPLEWOOD—Last times today: AIRPLANE, 7:15, 9; **MY BODYGUARD**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9; Sat., 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun., 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

OLD RAHWAY—HALLOWEEN, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 1:45, 3:25, 5:10, 6:50, 8:35, 10:10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:20.

PARK (Roselle Park)—MEATBALLS, Fri., 7:30; Sat., 2:05, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 4, 7:15; **AIRPLANE**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:10; Sat., 3:40, 6:50, 10; Sun., 2:35, 5:45, 9.

STRAND (Summit)—Call theater at 273-3900 for picture and times.



Irene Da Silva Puccini opera opens Nov. 15

Irene Da Silva of Mountaintop will be featured as Musetta, the flirtatious friend of Mimi, in Puccini's "La Boheme," which will be presented Saturdays, Nov. 15 and Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at Union College, Cranford. Florence Lazzari of Scotch Plains and Frederick Charles Donaldson are starred.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-0817 or 574-0549, or by writing to Jersey Lyric Opera Co., 1373 Outlook Dr., Mountaintop, N. J. 07092.



'ELEPHANT MAN'—Anthony Hopkins, left, portrays a brilliant young surgeon, who makes a detailed examination of John Hurler's incurable affliction that has condemned him to a life as an attraction in a circus sideshow in the new motion picture, which continues for another week at the Madison Theater, Madison.

Milt Hammer's Disc & Data

Pick Of The LPs—"Hiding" by Albert Lee.

This marks Lee's debut of his first solo album on A&M Records (SP-4750). He applies the smooth lightning of his guitar playing to a wide range of country-flavored rock, exploring songs by writers as diverse as the Louvin Brothers and Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler. The album also is ornamented by the vocal harmonies of Emmylou Harris, Don Everly and Rodney Crowell, who also contributed a song, "Ain't Living' Long Like This."

Albert Lee was born in the county of Herefordshire, but two years later, his family moved to the London suburb of Blackheath. Music entered his life with piano lessons at 11, and about the same time, he began teaching himself guitar. At 16, he had left school and hit the road in England backing package tours. His first big break was an invitation to join the Thunderbirds, Chris Farlowe's back-up band. Chris was signed to Andrew Loog Oldham's Immediate records, and they found themselves being produced by Mick Jagger. Carl Palmer of ELP also was in the band, which stayed together for four years. In 1968, "I reached the conclusion," Albert said, "that after all this time, I wanted to be in a band and not just be somebody's guitarist."

Through his association with Pat Donaldson, he joined Country Fever and later, with Donaldson again, he formed Head, Hands and Feet.

An eventual difference in opinion as to whether the group should pursue a pop or country direction spelled its demise. A flirtation with Atlantic Records ensued but Albert was distracted by an offer from Rick Gretch

to join the Crickets. "I'd always been a bit of a Cricket perv," Lee laughed, "and was really knocked out by the offer, which was to fill in for a week until piano player Glen D. Harding returned from working with Elvis. I stayed for two years. I used to point out to people that I was with them longer than Buddy Holly."

In 1974, Albert toured with Joe Cocker but "as much fun as that was, I was backing someone up again." Nonetheless, one of those offers impossible to refuse came in: James Burton, the legendary guitarist, was leaving Emmylou Harris' Hot Band, and Glen D. Harding invited Lee to a successful try-out. He stayed for two years. "I never enjoyed a band so much," he says. "Emmylou is so receptive and non-demanding—a truly great artist."

Art sessions begin Nov. 18

A new four-session course in contemporary art, which will include visits to New York artists studios' and discussions with the artists, is being offered by the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, beginning Nov. 18. The course, called "Studio Conversations," will be led by Peter Chapin, painter, printmaker and former head of the art department of Drew University.

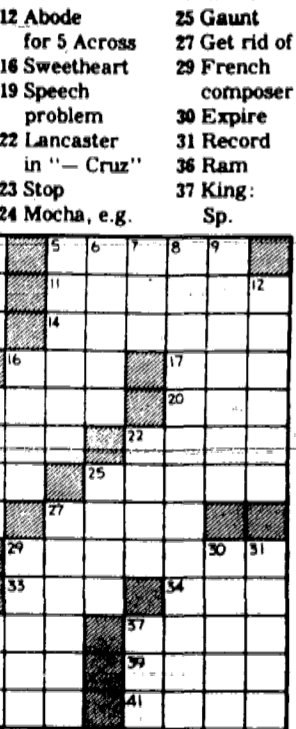
The succeeding three sessions will be held Nov. 25, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 in New York. All sessions will begin at 1 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-5555.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "They — serve..."
5 Dweller in 12 Down
10 Yule
11 Bewail
13 Incensed
14 Vindicate
15 Tiny bird
16 White
17 Before
18 Kentucky city
20 Apex
21 Acclivity
22 Clamping device
23 At — for words
25 Hire
26 Enlist again
27 Mend
28 Tease
29 Maneuver; cheat
32 Anglo-Saxon letter
33 Inquire
34 Swedish county
35 Grew suddenly
37 Engrossed
38 Period of office
39 Abstract being
40 Push away

TODAY'S ANSWER

41 Belgian river
DOWN
1 Bryant
2 Actress
3 Nelson and others
4 Decrepit
5 Actress, Vivian —
6 Went into a frenzy
7 Soul; Fr.
8 Clearly, an Italian product
9 Captivate
12 Abode
13 Get rid of
16 Sweetheart
19 Speech problem
22 Lancaster in "— Cruz"
23 Stop
24 Mocha, e.g.
25 Gaunt
27 French composer
30 Expire
31 Record
36 Ram
37 King; Sp.



Volunteers for Forum

The New Jersey Theater Forum will hold two coffee sessions Wednesday at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at 232 East Front St., Plainfield, for people who are interested in becoming involved with the theater's volunteer group. The Forum has announced that it is interested in persons and couples to plan and execute theater-sponsored parties and receptions.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be a slide show, a theater tour and an orientation by Tim Moses, artistic director, and Judith Lauffer, managing director. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-2882.

Slide-lecture

Mrs. Ellen Napiura, assistant vice president of Sotheby-Park, Bernet, and chairman of the tribal arts department, will present a slide-lecture on "American Indian Art at Auction" Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St.

'Godspell' Auditions

Auditions will be held for the musical comedy, "Godspell" at the new Ritz Theater, 1148 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gary Cohen, director, and Neil Cerbone, choreographer, have requested that performers be prepared to sing one song and dance one dance routine from the show and to be able to roller skate. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older.

Rehearsals will begin next month, and performances will be held Dec. 26 through Jan. 4.

Four women and six men are being sought for the production.

The new Ritz Theater is being renovated and restored, and "Godspell" will be its inaugural production. The other productions will combine theater with jazz, rock, classical and children's shows.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Lenore Popiel at 352-SHOW.

'Cabaret' due as next show

The Revelers Dramatic Club of Rahway has announced that its second show of the season will be the musical, "Cabaret," Nov. 6 through Dec. 13. It will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the El Bodegon Restaurant (formerly King's Row), 169 West Main St.

Ivy McCafferty, producer and club president, has announced that the production will be directed by Donn Gordon.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 574-1255.



SCENE FROM 'ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW'—Cast poses in film assemblage of stereotyped science fiction movies, Marvel comics, Avalon-Funicello outings and rock 'n' roll vignettes. Picture continues for its 29th week as the Friday and Saturday midnight attraction at the Linden Twin Two Theater.

A spy drama at Playhouse

"Parley/Parley," a new spy thriller will hold its world premiere tomorrow at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. It will run through Nov. 23.

The production will mark the reunion of playwright David Richmond, director Bob Hall and scenic designer Allen Cornell at the playhouse.

Heading the cast are Lou Bedford, Catherine Burns (who received an Oscar nomination as best supporting actress in "Last Summer"), and "Tom Crawley."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717 Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.



JULIE HAGERTY plays a stewardess in the comedy spoof, "Airplane!" which opens tomorrow at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Meatballs."

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Students are taught the creative process

Rutgers University psychologist Howard Gruber thinks about thinking. And one of the ways he does this is by learning about snails.

"I'm looking at snails because Piaget (the Swiss scientist) studied them," explains Dr. Gruber, who is writing a book, "Piaget, A Man Thinking."

Jean Piaget, who died last month at the age of 84, is known mainly for his discovery of stages in the development of children's thinking. That discovery radically altered ideas about child psychology and early education.

But Gruber points out that Piaget began his career as a biologist and returned periodically throughout his life to study a bed of snails he seeded in a Swiss lake in the 1920s.

"You can't understand a person's thinking unless you understand what he is thinking about," says Gruber, who

knew Piaget for many years and is co-editor of the authoritative anthology, "The Essential Piaget."

For Gruber, the study of thinking has been a lifework. This concern is exemplified by his book, "Darwin on Man: A Psychological Study of Scientific Creativity," which won the Phi Beta Kappa Award for best science book of 1974, was nominated for the National Book Award and was named one of the seven most distinguished books of the year by the New York Times Book Review.

"I'm not a biographer," he says. "I'm interested in understanding the creative process. And I think one of the right ways to do it is to take a very long look at one person at a time."

It's a method that Gruber arrived at slowly. A professor at the Institute for Cognitive Studies, which he helped

found at the State University campus in Newark, Gruber began his career as an experimental psychologist interested in visual perception.

"But when I became interested in thinking, I decided I ought to take a look at thinking on another time scale, through other eyes and in real situations outside the psychological laboratory," he said.

His study of Charles Darwin drew upon the English naturalist's notebooks to construct his day-to-day thinking.

"Most of my book focusses on a year and a half of Darwin's life," Gruber notes. "What I wanted to explain was how he came to do this piece of work, which happened to be developing the theory of evolution through natural selection—so it wasn't just any piece of work."

Gruber is fascinated with the creative thinkers who have offered the world a fresh point of view.

"Each of them is very different. After all, a creative person is someone who has done something unique. So why assume he or she did it because he or she is just like a lot of other people?"

Nevertheless, he has found a few constants. "Creative people pay close attention to, and are quite critical of, their own thought processes," he explains.

"On the whole, creative work is very hard work. If it were easy, a lot of other people would do it too. If some ideas were just lying around waiting to be stumbled upon, someone else would stumble on them."

"Even if you do stumble on an idea, you have to change it, develop it—you have to chew it up and metabolize it. The work becomes the expression of the

whole person, the functioning of a system."

It's the inner workings of that system—the various mental mechanisms that enable a person to create an original work—that intrigue Gruber.

"Once, while we were discussing Verdi and his operas, my son taught me to think about it this way—that in creating the work the person also creates himself or herself," he says. "I think there is as much truth in that as in saying that the person creates the work."

Gruber believes that almost anyone has the potential for creative thought.

"The concept of IQ is highly debatable," he asserts, "but in any case a high IQ, whatever that means, is not essential to creativity. What counts is the way a person organizes his whole life and work."

"You have to hook up your passions to your intellect and keep your eyes open. And at some point you've got to marry a great idea or, rather, marry an idea and make it great."

Education should help people liberate their potential, he says, but he feels that too often it suppresses creativity. "Education shouldn't be organized around giving people answers but around helping them figure out the questions," he says.

He practices his philosophy in an introductory psychology course he designed and conducts as a laboratory for thinking. In it, students are encouraged not only to solve a given problem but to examine how they, as a group and as individuals, tried to find a solution.

Thus the process, rather than the result, commands the lion's share of attention.

Agoraphobics get home aid

Home treatment for persons suffering from agoraphobia—the fear of traveling alone, being in crowded places or leaving the safety of one's home—now is available for those living in Union or Essex counties.

The Behavior Therapy Center in South Orange, which has been conducting individual and group treatment programs for agoraphobia and other phobic conditions for two years, now is offering home treatment for those afraid to leave home.

The mental health facility's program is headed by Dr. Robert Kornhaber (762-1037), a clinical psychologist, and Mrs. Esther Chachkes, a psychiatric social worker.

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Growing Older

For generations, retirement and old age have meant virtually the same thing to many people. The picture is changing, due in great part to the fact that one in nine Americans today have passed their 65th birthday. Look anywhere and you can find these senior citizens actively working, producing, staying busy, or seeking gainful employment.

We have gradually come to the realization that growing old is inescapable. There's no way around it. At the same time, we recognize that growing old is but one process in the course of life. We are babies, children, teenagers, adults—one follows another as summer follows winter—and we are older each day of our lives.

Date is set for kidney fund's ball

The Kidney Fund of New Jersey's sixth annual Candlelight Ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus.

Since its founding in 1975, the Kidney Fund—an all-volunteer organization has raised \$200,000. Fund contributions to improve the renal dialysis units in New Jersey hospitals. Kidney patients depend upon such life-sustaining units to cleanse their blood cells of toxic waste products. Many patients need additional assistance with transportation to treatment centers; some needy patients also require aid for essential medication. The Kidney Fund of New Jersey strives to meet all these patient needs as well as advance the cause of research.

The Candlelight Ball will begin with a cocktail hour at 7, followed by a gourmet dinner, and dancing to Marty Ames' orchestra. Donation is \$75.

Those interested in attending may contact co-chairperson Anne Moore at the Atlas Travel Agency (233-6100) or by calling 233-0795 in the evening.

Anyone wishing to place an ad in the program book should contact Anne E. Venezia at 233-4778 or write the Kidney Fund, Box 784, Westfield 07091. The deadline for all ads is Nov. 10; all contributions are tax-deductible.

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Aircooled Automotive offers diesel Dasher

The Dasher, with the optional diesel engine, called the most economical luxury car available in the U.S. today, is on display now at Aircooled Automotive, 2195 Millburn Ave., Maplewood.

president of Aircooled, notes the Dasher sedan and station wagon versions deliver 36 miles per gallon according to Federal EPA tests, EPA highway rating is 49 mpg. The models are only slightly changed from

previous Dashers. Among the improvements are a new driver's seat with adjustable height and an alternator with greater output—65 amps instead of 55.

Unchanged is the Dasher's functional aerodynamic styling and space utilization. The four-door sedan has a hat-back and fold-down rear seats for extra large loads and the station wagon, a four-door, has 46.6 cubic feet of carrying space with its rear seat folded.

The front seats, available with crushed velvet or leatherette upholstery, are fully reclining and vent windows supplement the Dasher's flow-through

ventilation system. Air conditioning, tinted glass and a sliding steel sunroof are available as options.

The Dasher is powered by a proven 1.6-liter overhead cam, fuel injection engine that develops 76 horsepower (SAE net) at 5500 rpm. The optional diesel engine has a 1.5-liter displacement and develops 48 horsepower at 5000 rpm.

Underwood noted that the engine drives the front wheels through a four-speed, fully-synchromized transmission. A three-speed automatic is optional. By engineering the Dasher with front wheel drive, designers were able to provide more space for people and luggage. In addition, having the power train components over the driving wheels provides improved traction.

It has an independent front suspension, torsion crank rear axle, rack and pinion steering, power-assisted front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires, and a weight-saving aluminum radiator.

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Model railroad show in Westfield armory

The National Guard Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, will be the site of the 10th annual Model Railroad Hobby Show the weekend of Nov. 22 and 23. Sponsored by The Model Railroad Club of Union, the show will fill more than 20,000 square feet with exhibits ranging from operating layouts and how-to-do-it demonstrations to movies and commercial exhibits.

Now in its second year in Westfield, the show will offer more and larger operating layouts than ever before, along with many of the most popular exhibits from past shows including a white elephant

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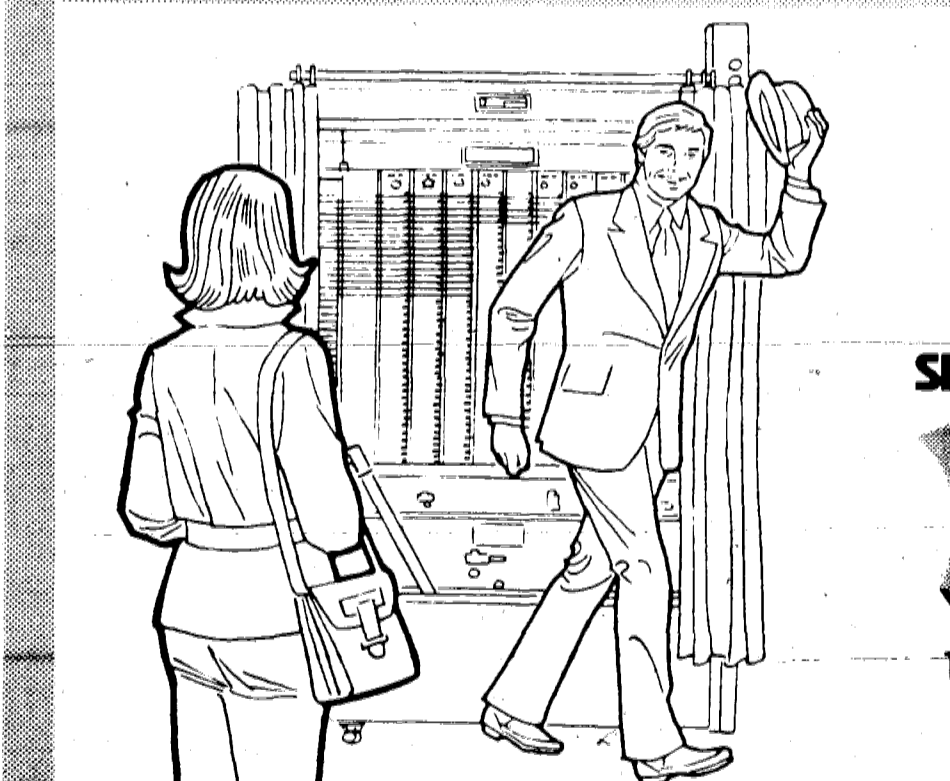
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- MAXON PONTIAC**
Pontiacs, Hondas, Scouts Motor Homes
Used Cars. Full financing available
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William F. McCracken
- MIKSAI PRINTING COMPANY**
Commercial & Industrial Printing
2229 Morris Ave., Union 687-3982
- NICE STUFF**
Famous Name Brands & Designer Labels at Savings of 50 percent to 75 percent off regular prices!
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A Complete Children's Department Store
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off Route 22, Union 688-7910
- H. SCOTT EXCAVATING COMPANY**
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115 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-0890
- SHOP RITE STORES & WAKEFERN FOOD CORP.**
600 York Street Elizabeth 327-3300
- SHOR'S DRUGS**
The Medical Service Center
401 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4555

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Cut Flowers & Plants Weddings
261 Mountain Ave., Springfield 376-8544
- SPRINGFIELD Die Casting Co.**
225 Livingston Avenue
Kumhaurth 215-0609
- SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE CO., INC.**
109 Vailtor Road Springfield 376-8100
- STONEWALL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
701 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-1111
1100 Rayman Rd., Clark 381-1511
Linden & Clark's First Financial Institutions
- TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS, INC.**
50 Union Ave., Union 686-1500
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Irvington 372-0234
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Fine Tune Ups, Ignition, Starters
Regulators, Carburetors, Alternators
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- MARTIN WITZBURG & SON, INSURORS**
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12 Burnet Ave., Maplewood 762-7400
- WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL**
Business or Pleasure Travel Service Charge
1416 Morris Avenue, Union 964-0032
(Next to Hillman Kohan Vision Center)

Houses For Sale 104

SPRINGFIELD
SPARKLING SPLIT
Outstanding home in excellent location with 1st floor den, new kitchen, rec room, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. \$111,500. A winner! EVES: 376-1043. Realtors:

OAK RIDGE REALTY
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CENTURY 21
Ray Bell 688-6040
Independently Owned/Operated

UNION
SPLIT LEVEL
7 ROOM SPLIT level, 2 bedrooms, den plus finished basement with summer kitchen. Carpeted throughout, automatic garage door, patio with automatic grill, move in condition, with other extras. Qualified buyers can assume low mortgage rate. Low 50's. Principals only. 688-7774.

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1973
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Bierfuempfer Realty Agency
688-0454

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FIFTEEN MONTH MARKS
OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY

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SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
1854 Pilgrim Way
Super surroundings in this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Rearing fireplace in living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, first fl. den plus 3 twin sized bedrooms & finished basement. There's so much more. Be ready to make offer. Call 353-4200.

THE BOYLE COMPANY
REALTORS
54 North Ave.
Elizabeth Union Line

Apartments for Rent 105

ROSELLE PARK
Spacious
Apartments
in Garden
Setting
Air-Conditioned
3 1/2 Rooms, \$370
5 Rooms, \$440
Full dining room, large kitchen, four own clothes, modular, washer & dryer, Cable TV, Beautifully landscaped garden, walk to all public schools & train. 25 minute express ride to Penn Sta. 11th St. Y.C. Excellent shopping close. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

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At Roselle Ave. W.,
Roselle Park
Resident Mgr.
245-7963

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 room apart. ment. Elevator. Heat, hot water. Near hospital, Parkway. Shopping, buses, parking. TV available. Newly decorated. 1 bed & up. Call 372-5705 or 379-5188.

IRVINGTON Maplewood Union Line 3 rooms & sun parlor, 1st fl. Heat & hot water supplied. Mature business couple. 372-0592.

IRVINGTON Applications being taken 3 room apartment available Dec. 1st. Good location near park. Good transportation. Elevator building. Call Super 373-3072.

IRVINGTON 2 3/4 room apartments available now & in the future. Located on Stuyvesant Ave. You will enjoy living in this safe conveniently located elevator building. Call 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. 373-3667.

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IRVINGTON (Upper) 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, \$257 mo. Call 372-0252, after 6 p.m.

Garage Wanted 115

GARAGE NEEDED
In Irvington
Call after 4 p.m.
375-8437

GARAGE WANTED
To rent for car seldom used in Union or vicinity. Please call 964-1276.

Lots for Sale 117

ESTATE SALE Premises, in location of Dayton & Burnet Ave. Union. Suitable for sub division into 3. Two family building lots. Cash, "as is". Minimum bid \$125,000. New houses would qualify for 10% per cent financing.

LINDEN

TO SETTLE ESTATE
2 Building in 2 family zoned area. 84 x 100 & 70 x 100. New houses would qualify for 10% per cent financing.

Century 21
McFARLAND ASSOC.
351-3100

Offices for Rent 119

CRANFORD
ATTRACTIVE ROOM SUITE, APPROX 1,000 SQ. FT. PROFESSIONAL BUILDING. CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT. AMPLE PARKING. AVAIL NOV 1ST.

276-1294

MILLBURN Approx 1,000 sq. ft., desirable location, downtown Millburn. Excellent for professionals. Call 9a.m. to 5p.m. 467-8711.

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UNION 1400 Morris Ave. 460 sq. ft. \$275. 8 month plus elec. Tr. Parking. 686-4354 between 9A.M. & 4 P.M.

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Small new A/C office with carpeting & phone. 687-5725 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call 686-0656.
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Rooms for Rent 110

IRVINGTON 1 2 1/2 furnished vacant rooms. Kitchen, bath, inquire 741-3 Lyons Ave. 373-0812, 374-0881, 374-5870

IRVINGTON 1 room with separate kitchen & bathroom. Facility near St. Paul's Church. Contact 375-5661

UNION 3 furnished rooms available for person who will take care of elderly woman 5 mornings a week. Phone 686-9212

UNION Bedroom in private home. Use of kitchen, working person or college student. \$250 per mo. 964-1276.

Rooms Wanted 111

FURNISHED ROOM for mature working man in the Linden Clark area. Call 925-4040.

Garage for Rent 114

GARAGE FOR RENT for storage or car. Between Clinton & Elery Ave. Call 373-0903.

Stores for Rent 122

IRVINGTON-UNION Border. Busy shopping area. Heat included. For information, Mr. Bobrow, 742-9513 or 742-1169.

UNION 1873 Morris Ave. corner store for rent. \$300. mo. All utilities included. 16 x 27 ft. 688-4746. Available immediately

Bldgs. Sale, Rent, Lease 124

MAPLEWOOD
FOR SALE OR LEASE
...2,700 Sq. Ft.
...14FT. Ceiling
...Heavy Electric
...Full A/C
...Excellent Condition
...Centrally Located

Justin Realty Co.
935-1240
Eves. 663-4457

Industrial Property 127

ROSELLE 5,000 sq. ft. for rent by owner. Heavy power, 2 of lifts, 1 loading dock. Ideal for machine shop or steel mill. 241-2122

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 135

'74 CHEVY Suburban C10 Automatic Power steering & brakes, high mileage. Needs valve job. Make offer 643-9710

'66 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON 86,750 miles power steering, air. Best offer. Call 687-2473 after 6 p.m.

'74 DODGE CHARGER SE White, green vinyl roof, very good condition. Reasonable. Call 763-0976

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77 to '79 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600

'74 OLDSMOBILE 88 Delta Royal. Air, all power, AM radio, 39,000 miles. Call weekdays expect Wed 9A.M. - 4P.M. 687-7250

'79 OLDS 98 REGENCY Load up. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. Call 964-1804 after 6 p.m.

'75 OLDS CUTLASS Salon Silver, loaded with extras plus CB, low mileage, excellent condition. 25,000 miles. 530p.m. 273-6096, after 7:30p.m.

Autos Wanted 138

ANY JUNK CARS OR TRUCKS
American or Foreign. Highest price paid. Fast & free pick up. 344-3113, 7 days

BIG \$\$\$ PAID FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
MTSD TOWING RT. 22
233-8571

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FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
Free Towing
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USED CARS WANTED Any year, make or model. Spot cash 862-9533
ALLIE MOTORS, INC.

Trucks for Sale 142

1978 CHEVY
PICK UP TRUCK
4 wheel drive, auto. Must sell. Call Eves.
635-2792

Business and Service Directory

Air Conditioning Service 24
HOT AIR CONVERSION - Central air conditioning, all types of sheet metal & duct work. Work done neatly. Free estimates. Down to earth prices. 688-0524 or 964-4649. Frank or Tom.

Carpentry 32
CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
& Custom Aluminum siding. Wm. P. Riviere, 688-7296 or 360-2435 after 6 P.M.

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchens, porches, enclosures, ceilings, attics. Fully insured, estimate given. 688-2984. Small jobs.

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CARPET INSTALLED
Wall to wall. Plus repairs. Experienced. Call Andy, 463-8909

Clean Up Service 37
CLEAN UP - Have pick up truck. Rubbish & debris removed. Attics, ceilings, garages cleaned. Pick up & delivery of most items. Seasonal clean ups. 635-8815, 464-8285.

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Programs for people on the go. Executive & professional Home Care, Inc., 245-1945.

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T. SLACK
Paving Contractor
DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
• Curbing • Seal coating
964-5360
Prompt Spring Estimate

Electrical Repairs 42
A & G ELECTRIC & SECURITY SYSTEMS
All type of electrical wiring, ins. & bonded. 379-9442 or 5.

J.M. ELECTRIC
- Residential - & Commercial wiring. 352-6519. Eves. 352-2568.

Fences 46
B & Z FENCES - Chain links & wood. Free estimates. Free walk sale with 100 ft. 381-2094 or 925-2567.

CHAIN LINK FENCING - All types, vinyl, wood, 18 years experience. Free estimates. 381-6124.

MURRICANE FENCE CO.
374 E. St. George Ave.
Linden 241-1884
Free Estimates

Furniture Repairs 50
FURNITURE POLISHING
Repairing, Antiques restored, Refinishing. Henry Ruff, Call 688-5645.

Garage Doors 52
GARAGE DOORS - Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric openers & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

General Service 53
S & T TRUCKING CO.
Daily Deliveries - Pick up/Messenger Service - Low Reasonable Rates.
688-0628 688-5622

SHOE REPAIRING
• Fine Italian shoes sold
• BELLA SHOES & REPAIRS
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Business and Service Directory

Home Improvements 56
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No job too small. Carpentry, painting, paperhanging, concrete. 270-4114, 687-5341.

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Closely wiring, dripping faucets, leaking roof, need a faucet, drop ceiling? Basements waterproofed. Call The Brothers at 371-8883, ask for Art or Bob for licensed electrical work, plumbing, carpentry, painting. We do it all. Estimates are always free.

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Specializing in Kitchens & Bathrooms, additions & alterations. State licensed contractor. No 03592. References. 964-6455.

Kitchen Cabinets 61
KITCHEN CABINETS Sold & installed. Old cabinets & counters resurfaced with Formica. 686-0977.

SAVE MONEY!
Buy Direct From Factory
Dolly Madison Kitchens
Snowmond and Factory, Rt. 22, Springfield 379-6070.

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FALL CLEAN UPS
Rake lawns, leaves, lime, fertilizer, reseeding where needed. \$125 & up. T. J. PAOLILLO.
(6N6-0413)

LANDSCAPE GARDENING
New lawns made, clean ups, lime, fertilizing, seeding, lawn repairing, rototilling, shrubs planted & pruned, hatching, creating. Reasonable rates. 763-6054, 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Masonry 69
ALL MASONRY Steps, sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed, insured. A. ZAPULLO. 687-6476 or 372-4079.

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All Types Masonry Work
Free Estimates - Fully Insured
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Local & Long Distance
Free Estimates, Insured
(Keep your moving and you save)
Paul's M & M
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Lic. 339

Florida Specialist
DON'S
ECONOMY MOVER, INC.
LOCAL &
LONG DISTANCE
Don Albeck, Manager
UNION, N.J.
687-0035 Lic. 22

SHORTLINE MOVERS
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Odd Jobs 72
ATTICS & basements cleaned. Yards raked, gutters cleaned, trash removal. Call The Brothers for the cleanest job ever had. 371-8883, ask for Bob or Art.

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Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, ceilings, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable 763-6054

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Painting-Paperhanging 74
WILLIAM E. BAUER
Professional Painting Interiors & Exterior Paperhanging
Let us paint the top 1/2 of your home safely. You do the bottom.
UNION 964-4912

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"Quality Workmanship". Any 3 rooms painted \$287. Offer exp. 10/30/80. Nick Williams, 686-8068.

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Business and Service Directory

Painting & Paperhanging 74
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Paint one family house \$350, 2, 2 1/2, 3 & 4. Also trim work. Free insurance. Free estimates. Call 374-5436 & 761-5511.

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Interior & exterior. No job too large or too small. Reasonable rates. Insured. Free estimates. CALL 762-5760

Piano Tuning 76
TUNE YOUR PIANO
Pianos tuned, regulated, accurately, inexpensively. \$25 15% off before Oct. 31. 527-8649.

Plumbing & Heating 77
CENTRAL
Sewer, Drain Cleaning, Hot Water, Emergency Service. Free Estimates
353-0303 374-1151

L & S PLUMBING & HEATING
Hot Water, Radiators, Heating, economical GAS HEAT. Boilers, all type pump and heating. Free est. 376-8242 & 354

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Repairs, remodeling, water. Bathrooms, kitchens, hot water boilers, steam & hot water systems, residential, commercial & residential. Herb Trieler, ES 20660, Lic. 1000.

RELIABLE PLUMBING & HTG. CO., Inc. 24 Hr. service. Repairs, Alterations, Remodeling. Electric Sewer & Drain Cleaning. Fully insured.
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Roofing & Siding 84
CALL DAN ANTHONY - 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Licensed Contractor
379-1939

G & ROOFING CO.
Shingles, hot roofs, repairs, gutters, leaders, also painting. Licensed, insured. Free Estimates. 373-9578

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Hot Tar, Shingles, Residential, Commercial & Industrial. Free estimates. Work Guaranteed.
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WILLIAM VEBT
Roofing - Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 373-1153.

Screens, Storm Windows 85
SALE - STORM WINDOWS
Installed \$33. Storm doors & replacement windows. Call 687-1417.

WE REPAIR Screen & glass inserts for storm windows & doors. New storm windows, porch enclosures, overhead garage doors, roofing, siding & leaders. 375-5800

WE REPAIR Screen & glass inserts for storm windows & doors. New storm windows, porch enclosures, overhead garage doors, roofing, siding & leaders. 375-5800

Tile Work 91
JOHN DENICOLA Tile Contractor. Kitchens, Bathrooms. Estimates cheerfully given. 686-5530.

Tree Service 93
MAPLEWOOD
TREE EXPERTS
ALL PHASES TREE WORK
762-3221

Business and Service Directory

Errors 99
Sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be accurate.
IF YOUR AD HAS AN ERROR, please call immediately. Suburban Publishing Corp. cannot be responsible for errors after the first issue of publication.

Call 686-7700
To make corrections

A WORD ABOUT...
Garage Sales, etc.

This newspaper accepts no responsibility for publishing advertisements which do not comply with town ordinances that control private sales from homes. It is the responsibility of the person placing the "FOR SALE" ad to comply with local regulations.

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$3.10 per hour) or fail to pay the applicant overtime.

This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is:
970 Broad St., Room 834
Newark, N.J., or Telephone 645-2279 or 645-2773

Now "STAR STRUCK"
Your "WANT AD" can be "STAR STRUCK"

Gain extra attention for your "WANT AD" by asking "Ad-visor" to place a star at the top. Stars can be ordered in 2 line, 3 line & 4 line sizes. (See samples below)

Here's the way a typical classified ad with a 4-line star would look:

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS jewelry, entire contents of house. Fr. & Sat., 2740 South Side Ave., Union

To Make Your "STAR STRUCK" call an "Ad-visor" Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 686-7700

N.J. outlook more positive on energy-related problems

The pessimistic energy outlook of last year has changed, with more New Jerseyans not "thinking positively" about energy problems. The latest Eagleton Poll, conducted during the last two weeks in September, found 45 percent of New Jerseyans saying energy problems have gotten "better" in the last year compared to 1 out of 10 who felt that way last year.

The Rutgers-based poll also found a decline in the number of state residents who said the energy crisis was a "very serious" problem. However, there was an increase in the minority who believed "there is a real shortage of energy."

New Jerseyans were evenly divided over whether energy problems had become better or worse in the past year, with 45 percent saying "better" and 43 percent saying "worse." Ten percent volunteered that there had been "no change." An Eagleton survey conducted in

September of last year, associate director of the Eagleton Poll. "More people judge the energy situation by what happens in their daily lives. As long as they have a supply of fuel at tolerable rates, energy problems that they read about don't have much impact."

New Jerseyans' skepticism about the energy problem is slowly decreasing. Almost 1 out of 4 state residents said there is a real shortage of energy, compared to 15 percent who thought this way last year. However, a majority - 69 percent - (compared to 74 percent last September) still accuse the oil companies of "holding back" supplies of oil. State residents with more than a high school education and those whose total family income was over \$10,000 were more likely to believe the energy shortage is "real."

When it comes to gasoline supply, an increasing majority of New Jerseyans say they prefer gasoline rationing to price increases. Sixty percent said they would rather pay the current gas price and have a limit on the amount of gas they could buy compared to 33 percent who

were willing to pay 20 cents more per gallon if they could get all they wanted. Support for rationing as an alternative to cost increase has been gradually rowing from 48 percent in April 1979 to 56 percent in September 1979.

One third - 33 percent - said "the energy problem can be dealt with by cutting back on waste, while maintaining current standards of living," another third - 35 percent - said "the energy problem can be dealt with by tightening belts and giving up a few luxuries," and 27 percent said "the energy problem can only be dealt with by accepting a major change in lifestyles and giving up some things that are now considered essentials."

The data are based on a scientifically selected sample of 600 New Jerseyans 18 years and older. All interviewing was by telephone during the week of September 11-18. Sampling error for the entire sample is six percent.

NBC had no choice

Q. We watched the annual Emmy awards and found it very disappointing. What we don't understand is NBC's decision to broadcast the show. Why did the network proceed when it was clear the stars were boycotting the awards? —D.J. and Y.F., Venice, Fla.

A. An NBC official said the network has no choice but to air the awards show because of contractual obligations with the television academy and advertising sponsors.

Q. What happened to Kin Shriner on "General Hospital"? —A.H., Ducan, B.C.

A. An ABC spokesperson attributed the departure of Kin Shriner as part of the current upheaval in daytime soap operas over ratings. Shriner played Scott Baldwin on "General Hospital." For Shriner, however, it simply means shifting to a new role on NBC's latest daytime entry "Texas."

Q. There was a television travel series we really enjoyed at our household. The travelogues featured Hal Linker, his wife and son. What happened to the show? —P.V. and family, Oakland Calif.

A. Hal Linker produced some of the finest travelogues ever shown on television. Unfortunately, Linker died Aug. 19, 1979, shortly after he suffered a massive brain hemorrhage. His wife, Halla, said she will not continue the travel series. However, the scores of past films have been syndicated and may appear on a local station.

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