

Dining Out Guide appears this week



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EQUESTRIAN ELEGANCE—Sandie Swanson, 16, of Grouse Lane, exhibits style and grace on her horse Willabee as she prepares for her competition in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden this weekend. Sandie, who has won blue ribbons in local contests to qualify for the National meet, will compete with 400 other horses and riders in a variety of exciting contests.

Borough Equestrian to live a dream at national horse show

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN
When Sandie Swanson, 16, climbs atop her horse, Willabee, and enters the ring at Madison Square Garden Sunday, she will be living a dream that more than 10,000 young amateur riders hoped to realize this year. She will be competing in the National Horse Show for the first time.

Sandie, who lives on Grouse Lane with her parents, Roger and Janet Swanson, has been riding for about six years. Her interest in equestrian endeavors began when she was a youngster and shared a horse with her older sister, Sheri. That interest has since grown into skill, style and a competitive spirit that has brought her blue ribbon after blue ribbon in competitions across the state. And Sunday it will bring her to center ring, Madison Square Garden, for the biggest competition of her career.

Sandie decided one-and-a-half years ago that she wanted to take her riding seriously. After last summer, when she spent her school vacation at a stable in New York practicing and training, she knew she wanted to compete at the show. She had to earn four blue ribbons in competitions before she could qualify, however, and the National Horse Association's qualifying deadline in September was approaching at full gallop.

"Usually it takes a whole year to earn those four ribbons," said Sandie. "But I got them one after the other...they came quick, but they usually don't."

Sandie worked hard for those ribbons. And when she was forced to switch horses in midstream, she had to work even harder. A competitive rider must get to know his horse, and Sandie was faced with a new horse and a dangerously close deadline.

"When I switched to Willabee, instead of my old horse who had gotten hurt in his last competition, I had to take lessons every day," she said.

Every weekend, while most of her classmates at Jonathon Dayton Regional High School are enjoying their

time off, Sandie stays at Future Farms in Weston, N.Y., about an hour from Poughkeepsie. For three days she trains and cares for Willabee, preparing for competitions, which are held statewide every weekend. She spends most of her time practicing jumping, the class she will be competing in Sunday.

"My weekends are totally devoted to riding. Anything else I used to do on the weekends I had to give up," she explained. That meant giving up her cheerleading and piano lessons, and even some time with her friends.

"I miss my weekends," she said. "But I've got a lot of horse show friends and we go out sometimes. Not as much as before, though, because you have to get up very early for competitions."

For a competition that starts at 8 a.m., she is up at 4:30 braiding and grooming her horse, preparing it for the trip. Instead of her practice blue jeans and chaps, in competition she dons her jodhpurs, jacket and hard hat to enter the ring. The riding hard hat is more than a part of her costume, it is necessary protective headgear in case a rider falls.

"I've fallen many times," she said with a laugh, "but never really hurt myself. I never thought it was dangerous, and ground is usually pretty soft."

Sandie qualified with 200 other amateurs under 18 from the 10,000 across the country who had hoped for a chance at the Garden. She will be competing in the Maclay division for jumping, which is the pinnacle of a young rider's career, according to the National Horse Show of America. It is the first nationwide win with which many champion riders have been recognized.

But for Sandie, Sunday will be more of a lesson than a test. "I really wanted to qualify for the garden," she said. "It's the hardest thing I can do. But even if I don't win a ribbon, it will teach me experience in competitions, so I can come back next year."



RAMP FOR THE HANDICAPPED—The Reverend Elmer Talcott, right, dedicates the new handicapped access ramp at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside Sunday. The ramp was funded in part by the church's Women's Association and also by donations in memory of Sarah Jacobus, a charter member of the church. A wheelchair is available at the church for use of the ramp. Taking part in the dedication are left to right: Frances Shalkcross, member of the Women's Association; Michael Sperry, designer of the ramp; William Bruer and his mother Henrietta, in the wheelchair; and Mable Young, member of the Women's Association.

Maas, Benford win easily as GOP sweeps borough

The Republican party will continue its 85-year rule through another term in Mountainside as a result of a three to two voter majority in Tuesday's election.

Newcomer Louis Maas and incumbent Timothy Benford were elected to Borough Council seats for a three-year term. The Republican's 2,704 votes beat Democrat Incumbent President Jimmy Carter's 900, as Independent John Anderson trailed with 304 votes. This continues the Republican strong hold in Mountainside, which has traditionally supported a GOP ticket.

In the Congressional race, Republican incumbent Matthew Rinaldo, seeking his fifth term, carried the borough's vote by a seven-to-one majority over Democratic hopeful Rose Monyek. Libertarian David Jensen received 45 votes, while Independent

William Vandersteel captured only 38 borough votes.

Mountainside's local election stressed a strong party-line vote, with the candidates' platforms based on a Democratic versus Republican rule. While the Republicans asked the voters to view the performance of a GOP council, the democrats called for a two-party system in the governing body.

First-time candidate Louis Maas captured the most votes at 2,203, topping Benford's total of 2,198. The Republicans carried nine of the 10 districts, with Benford taking six and Maas three. Self-acclaimed perennial candidate Frances Ehman was responsible for the only democratic victory in her home district, District 7. Ehman totaled 1,475 votes, while Stuart Lutz received only 1,358.

Reagan carried all 10 districts with a comfortable margin. The majority of presidential votes went to the three major candidates, with Ed Clark's Libertarian party receiving 23. The Citizen party's Barry Commoner got nine votes, while four minority parties received no support from borough

voters. One write-in vote was registered in District 7 for former President Gerald Ford.

In the race for county Freeholder, Libertarian John Perry succeeded in capturing the majority of 2,455 borough votes, with Republican Frank Lehr a

close second at 2,435. Another Republican, Peter Okrasinski, finished third in the field of eight candidates with 2,383 votes.

The Republican trend continued to the county sheriff's office as incumbent (Continued on page 3)

Election Tabulation

District	Council				President		
	Maas (R)	Benford (R)	Ehman (D)	Lutz (D)	Reagan	Carter	Anderson
1	162	168	114	99	202	73	17
2	176	179	117	105	225	61	26
3	351	361	181	167	415	124	37
4	143	139	71	63	159	46	17
5	335	333	171	150	392	100	48
6	228	221	154	132	275	85	34
7	162	160	163	146	223	91	23
8	183	184	173	167	234	120	26
9	152	160	142	143	211	89	24
10	311	293	189	186	368	111	52
Total	2203	2198	1475	1358	2704	900	304

Republicans see a mandate, Lutz, 'I'm too young to quit'

By Patricia Geoghegan
In an atmosphere of subdued jubilation, the victorious Republicans crowded around the television set at their headquarters and listened in hushed interest as Jimmy Carter gave his concession statement to President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The 1980 election year was good for the GOPs, and the traditionally Republican Borough of Mountainside was no exception. The status quo of an all-Republican council was upheld by a strong majority of votes for its 86th year, despite the Democrats' plea for a two-party system.

At the Mountainside Elk's Club, council victors Louis Maas and Timothy Benford shook hands and exchanged thanks with the more than 150 supporters on hand to share the glory.

Incumbent Timothy Benford, returning for his second three-year term, felt the Republican victory meant more than a one-party success.

"I don't see it as a victory for Tim Benford or Lou Maas," he said. "It's a victory for good government in Mountainside. It shows that the people want, and will vote for, community government that they can communicate with."

Benford said borough voting reflected the citizens desire for a continuation of the quality governing the Republicans have succeeded in implementing in the past. "The people want a no-frills package of government—basic home rule," he said.

Maas was optimistic about his first-run victory and credited his win to the support of his party. Both he and Benford, former Democrats, had been accused of changing parties to win favor in the Republican borough. Maas felt party labels made no difference in the election outcome, as did Republican campaign manager Werner Schon.

"I don't think that Benford and Maas,

being former Democrats, mattered," Werner said. "The votes reflected the philosophy of the candidates and the confidence of the voters that they would prefer the government they have become accustomed to."

At the home of Stuart Lutz, defeated Democratic candidate, the atmosphere was thick with a wait-until-next-year sentiment. "I don't think the residents examined the issues," he said. "I felt that we presented issues that were to the best interests of the residents, and we will continue to take an active interest in the community—unfortunately, from the

other side of the council table."

Lutz wished his opponent the best of luck, but still believes that a two-party system is the only way for a fair representation of the people of Mountainside. He will continue to work for the Democratic party, he said, in hopes of what he feels would be an expression and sharing of ideals.

While Frances Ehman was ill and could not be reached for comment, Lutz made no question as to his future political career. "I'm not bitter. But I'll be back next year," he said with a smile. "I'm too young to quit."

Arts-sports conflict is topic at meeting

While high school teachers still are without a contact for the 1980-81 school year, the recurring conflict of drama versus athletics climaxed Monday night when more than 25 parents showed up at the Union County Regional High School Board of Education meeting.

The majority of the parents represented the athletic department at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth where an Astroturf weight room was the subject of the confrontation.

The weight room was formerly the drama room at the high school. But a few years ago when a drama teacher decided to move the class into a room in the English department, the drama room—with its stage, high ceiling and proximity to the school's auditorium—was left up for grabs.

The athletic department then took over the room. Wall-to-wall Astroturf was installed, among other improvements.

Now the drama department wants its room back, while the athletic department is determined to stay put.

Charles Vitale, board president, heard from both sides in the conflict.

Bob Taylor, David Brearley football coach, told the board, "Damn it, our athletes deserve a room of their own. We are fighting for the pride of our athletic program. We've been kicked around by the health class, the adult classes and now the drama class since 1977."

The weight room was formerly in rooms now used by health classes and adult education classes.

"Our town for a long time has been strictly jock," Pat Hubinger countered. "The drama department needs something close to the auditorium and

the music room. The problem in the past has been that we haven't had a tenured teacher to fight for it."

Vitale agreed that for a long time David Brearley has had the reputation of being "athletic oriented."

"Every child must have the opportunity to develop in his or her direction," Vitale said.

The problem won't be solved this year, Vitale said. However, he assigned board member Stephen Marciniak of the building and grounds committee to study the problem and to find a solution by the beginning of the next school year.

Although teachers' contract negotiations for the four regional high schools in Union County were not mentioned during the board meeting, a tentative agreement was reached last week between the Regional Board of Education and the Teachers' Association. A date has not been set for the ratification.

In other business, the board approved the resignation of Ruth Townsend, head girls' basketball coach at Jonathan Dayton High School.

In her letter to the board Townsend said she resigned because "I simply have found that some consuming demands on my time make me unable to continue coaching."

The board also approved a bid for cleaning and repairing athletic equipment and general dry cleaning for the 1980-81 school year.

The total bid was \$21,078.50 divided among Circle System, Inc., Mercury Systems, Inc., Towne Cleaners and Raleigh Athletic Equipment Company.

Raleigh Athletics had the highest bid of \$16,960.15 for cleaning athletic uniforms.



ON THE JOB—Frank Silvestri, crossing guard at Beechwood School, clears the way for his friends as they hurry home from school. Under his protection are, left to right, Jennifer Gardella, Collin Gordon, Gabriella Stanckek and Brian Carson.

School crossing guards share a love of children

Every day during the school year, Frank Silvestri waits on the corner for his friends. He's there in rain, snow and freezing temperatures without fail. Around 3 p.m., a line of children scampers up to the corner, smiling and giggling with books and lunchboxes in their arms. A chorus of "Hi, Frank!" greets the crossing guard as he guides the children across the street.

Silvestri loves his work, but more important, he loves the kids.

"I love people and I love kids," said Silvestri, who has been stationed at the Beechwood Elementary School for four years. After a career which included owning an Italian restaurant and a Good Humor dealership, and 22 years with Budweiser, he retired, but soon found that sitting around the house wasn't for him.

"I've always worked with a lot of people. I missed that, but now I'm somebody," he said.

Being a crossing guard gives Frank a chance to help the community and the kids. He enjoys his work, and it fulfills a

dream he always had. "I always wanted to be a cop, and this is the closest I can get," he said with a smile.

Constance Klien loves the outdoors and children, so for her the job is a natural choice. After 18 years in the insurance business, she finds guiding the children a rewarding job, but she feels it's the person, not the job, that makes the reward. "No matter what kind of job you have, you make it work," she said.

A crossing guard must be trained by the police in handling traffic flow and children. A traffic safety officer from the police is stationed with the rookie for a week, and in the following weeks, the guard are checked on their performance.

"They're dedicated, they know what their job is and they do it very well," said Lt. Joseph Mazur. Mountainside has a shortage of crossing guards and must take one of its three patrol cars off the road to cross the children. Applications for the position are accepted at police headquarters.

Carter: Two firsts

Gymnasts 'team up' on county

By RON BRANDSDORFER
T-E-A-M.
That's how Dayton's gymnasts spelled their victory in the Union County Championships last Friday night in Clark.

"It was a solid team effort," stressed Coach Howard Cushnr, who watched his girls edge Cranford for the team title. "Otherwise, we wouldn't have won the championship."

Junior Paige Carter was the big scorer once again, taking first place honors in balance beam and vaulting competition, and finishing second in all-around exercises. Gina Pashaian also had a good outing, taking sixth in the floor exercises.

Points by Carter and Pashaian, combined with the points picked up by the rest of the girls, added up to Dayton's championship.

"We're a strong team," Cushnr said. "We won this championship because of the other girls in the competition, not just because of Paige and Gina."

"The key to our success was that we had depth," he continued. "No one person went out and won the team title for us."

Cushnr has been talking T-E-A-M all year, and it paid off in the county title.

Picking up key points for Dayton were senior Vicky Saracino in vaulting, freshman Carol Carpenter in the uneven parallel bars, junior Trish Federico in the balance beam, freshman Karen Rose in the all-around competition and senior Sue Feig, the team captain, in the floor exercises.

The girls warmed up for the county championship by taking the Suburban Conference title two weeks ago and winning a triangular meet with New Providence and Millburn to improve to 11-1.

"That's the first time in the school's history that the girls' gymnastics team has won championships back to back," said Cushnr, who's assisted by Steve



WINNERS ALL—A talented Dayton Regional gymnastics team emerged as the best of a strong 12-team field in the exciting Union County Championships in Clark last Friday night. Left to right, top row: Diane Cohn, Kim Federico, Nancy Gaglio (behind) and Carol Carpenter (with cap). Middle row: Coach Howard Cushnr, Jeanne Caizzo, Karen

Teltscher, Vicki Sarracino, Sue Feig (captain), Trish Federico, Linda Anagnis, Karen Rose and Lisa Schlanger. Bottom row: Gina Pashaian, Donna Commarato, Paige Carter, Joanna Fusco, Donna Alberti (above), Linda Belenets and Coach Steve Fenton.

(Photo by Bill Billard)

Fenton. "The school was really quite proud and pleased, and so were the girls and the coaches."

Dayton will now shoot for a sweep when the girls head to Butler Friday evening for the state sectional championships. Cushnr will again count on a team effort to upset the likes of Montclair and West Essex.

"I'd be very pleased if we scored a team high and finished among the top three or four teams," Cushnr said. "The top two teams qualify for the state finals and the top few finishers in each event also qualify."

Dayton will get a quick test prior to the state sectionals when Bound Brook comes to town this afternoon for a 4

p.m. meet. Then, once the state sectionals are over, the girls will meet Bridgewater West at Dayton next Thursday.

"I'm sure we'll have pretty tough matches with both these teams," Cushnr said. "We'll have to compete well to win."

As a T-E-A-M, that is.

Bulldogs shock Rahway in UCT

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER

Dayton's Bulldog booters pulled one of the biggest upsets of the Union County soccer season last Thursday, stunning Rahway, the state's 14th ranked team and the county's No. 2 squad, 1-0, in the opening round of the Union County Tournament.

The Bulldogs won it despite an ankle injury to keeper Andrew Grett. Grett, who notched his sixth shutout of the

season in a 4-0 victory over St. Benedict's a few days earlier, suffered the injury in the third quarter. But Jay Rappaport came to the rescue, stopping Rahway the rest of the way.

The Bulldogs dominated play in the game, which was played at Governor Livingston High. Kirk Yoggy scored the game's only goal midway through the second quarter, left-footing a shot into the right corner of the goal.

"The team played one of its best games of the year," said a jubilant Joe Cozza, the Dayton coach. "Their real potential came through in this game. If the team continues to play like this, we could be the Cinderella team."

Dayton warmed up for the tourney game with a 4-0 victory over St. Benedict's and a 2-1 loss to Madison.

Against St. Benedict's, sweeper Henry Largey capped Dayton's play with two goals in the third quarter,

while Yoggy and Peter Klaskin added the final two scores.

Playing well for the Bulldogs were Rick Jullian, playing in his first varsity game, Dave Cushman, Keith Hanigan and Largey.

Dayton played well against Madison, dominating much of the play. But Madison took advantage of two Bulldog errors to counter Cushman's goal and pick up the victory.

Playoffs begin in soccer league

The most interesting game two weeks ago was a battle between the Timber and the Blizzard, since both teams entered the contest undefeated.

The Blizzard wasted no time swamping their opponents, rolling to an easy 7-3 victory. The day belonged to Adam Miller, who fired in six goals, while Dan Lissy pounced on a rebound for the final goal.

Dave Lissy kept the Timber's offense in check with several good saves, but Nat Zonerach managed to drill three goals past him. Robert Hamilton was the defensive player of the afternoon with several key slide tackles. Joan Novich played well for the Timbers.

In other action in the Middle Division, the Sting crushed the Fury, 5-1. Chris Monaco had two goals and an assist for the winners, setting up Peter Carpenter for a close-in score. Kamareen Bayrasli scored twice for the Fury, once on a penalty kick and once off a pass from Rich Marcovich. Marcovich had a good day, too, drilling a shot off the crossbar late in the game. For the Fury, Leni Sais also hit the crossbar in the first quarter and Charles Weisse scored in the third. Liz Pabst and Peter Glassman played stubborn defense.

The Stompers had a close call against the Aztecs, finally slipping to a 4-3 victory. Peter Sadin pointed the Stompers in the right direction with a first quarter goal, assisted by Jason Yee. Sadin

scored two more times in the second half before Pat Corbett wrapped it up with a late goal. Roger Bassin did a superb job in nets for the winners, while Jared Potito provided the defensive work. Shannon Cassini, Mat Applebaum and Brett Levy also played well on the forward line. Eric Schobel was the big gun for the Aztec, scoring three goals, thanks to assists from Scott Lonard and Chris Moreno.

In the Upper League, the Strikers put up a struggle before bowing to the undefeated Tornado, 3-0. Jan Schieneman and Dirk Schobel scored early goals for the winners and Mark Gross tallied a late goal. Paul Teja picked up his second shutout, with some help from Jason Weisholtz. Teja even stopped a fourth quarter penalty kick by the Aztecs' Angelo Palumbo.

In the second game, the Rowdies shut out the Lancers, 2-0. Despite a strong offense provided by Terry Roberts and Gary Francis of the Rowdies, Louis Monaco posted his second shutout of the season. Dave Littenberg, Todd Wasserman, Rusty Simon and Andy Sadia all played well on defense for the Rowdies, while the Lancers' Ilan Schwartz and Jim Roberts also looked sharp in the defensive zone. Ken Gargulo took a perfect pass from Greg Kahn for the first goal and Eric Kahn smashed the final goal into the netting in the fourth quarter.

The wind came a-gustin' a week later, and that sent league competition spinning every which way.

All the games ended in ties, except for the Aztecs' tough 2-1 victory over the Fury.

In that game, Eric Schobel and Scott Leonard scored early in the game, the second goal coming off of Leon Marko's pass. The Fury came back, though, as Mike Zucker took Mitch Friedberg's pass and turned it into a 2-1 game. Chris Burkhardt and Greg Bibbo also played well for the Fury.

The Sting and the Blizzard got all mixed up in a 2-2 deadlock as Kamareen Bayrasli scored a pair of goals for the Sting and Adam Miller and Dan Lissy smashed home the Blizzard goals. David Lissy looked sharp in the nets and received plenty of defensive help from Jeff Grohs.

In the most exciting game of the day, the Stompers managed a 3-3 tie with the Timbers. Peter Sadin's indirect kick goal was called back in the second quarter, but he scored just two minutes later. Dominick Barone and Sadin drilled in second half goals, the second coming on Roger Basin's assist. Basin also made several key stops in the Stompers' net. Nat Zonerach, Ivan Novich and Marcello Regna scored the Timber goals.

Those results in the Middle League complicated the upcoming playoff pic-

ture a bit. League standings going into those playoffs are as follows: Blizzard, 9 points; Timbers, 7; Stompers, 5; Aztec, 4; Sting, 3; and Fury, 2.

In Upper League action, the Tornado had a close call with the Rowdies. The regular game ended in a 1-1 tie thanks to goals by Dirk Schobel and Greg Kahn, the latter tying the game with one minute to go.

The game remained tied after the first round shootout, as Gilon Rubenenko, Ken Gargulo and Kahn matched Paul Nadzan, Paul Teja and Schobel goal for goal. The difference was keeper Barry Rodberg, who kept the game tied with some brilliant stops. Finally, the Tornado won the game, 2-1, on goals by Greg Yoss and Marc Gross.

In the third contest, the Strikers rolled by the Lancers, 3-0, on goals by Allen Gross and Pat Catullo. The third goal came off a wild scramble in front of the Lancer goal.

In a special first and second grade all-star game, Omega defeated Alpha, 5-0. Claudio Regna was the Omega star with three goals, while Justin Petino also scored. Scott Kornfeld, Clayton Mohr and Aaron Potito held down the Omega defense. Leading the way for Alpha were Jeff Brooks, Attila Fatrai, Angelo Graziani, Jim Corbett and Leo Gravina.

Jets improve to 5-0 as 'D' paces victory

The Mountainside Jets "C" team made it five in a row last week with a 14-0 victory over Berkeley Heights.

The undefeated Jets combined stubborn defense with a strong running game to stop Berkeley Heights.

The first half was dominated by both defenses as neither team was able to sustain a serious drive until late in the second quarter. That's when the Jets went to work behind the running of Steve Souders, Duane Connell, Kevin Rogers and David Martignetti. With Jeff Stoffer, Bart Barre, Matt Garippa,

Joe Ventura, Mark Wance, John Saraka and David Clifford providing the blocking, the Jets moved the ball to Berkeley Heights' one-yard line with just seconds remaining. Martignetti scored the Jets' first TD on a quarterback sneak with no time remaining on the clock.

Late in the fourth quarter, Mountainside scored an insurance TD when Souders went 18 yards off a double reverse for the score. Connell split the uprights with the extra point kick to make the final score 14-0.

Harriers pull upset for conference title

Even Martin Taglienti was a bit surprised at what happened last Friday afternoon at Warinanco Park. And when you surprise a coach who has been in the business for 18 seasons, that's quite an accomplishment.

But then again, so was Dayton's third straight Suburban Conference cross country championship.

"We went into the conference championships as the underdog," Taglienti stressed. "It was probably the biggest upset in years. New Providence and Caldwell had beaten us during the regular season."

As it turned out, Dayton returned to its championship form to take first, while Millburn came out of nowhere to place second, just one point from the title.

The 1980 season has been a real rags-to-riches story for Dayton's harriers, who have now taken the conference title four times in five years.

It didn't look like Dayton would even have a chance at that crown when the boys were just 3-4 after seven meets. But they turned it around. They haven't lost since, as a 19-39 victory over Clark last week boosted their dual meet mark to 12-4.

"I've had more talented groups over the years," Taglienti observed, "but I think this is the hardest-working group I've ever had. Not only did some of the boys post their best times in the conference meet, but they beat their best times by 40-50 seconds. It was just unbelievable."

Two runners, Jim Roche and Steve Wright, put together sensational perfor-

mances. Roche managed an eighth place finish and Wright placed 10th, as both posted career bests. Dayton's top finisher was Scott Conley, who took sixth.

Also contributing to the championship were captain Adam Silverstein, Glenn Ettz, Steve Halpin and Dan Usilan.

Dayton's accomplishment is even more startling considering that the team ran half the season without Vince Cocchia, one of their top point-getters. The junior injured his leg midway through the year and hasn't competed since.

"We were really counting on Vince heavily," Taglienti said. "That put a little damper on our hopes to be any kind of champion."

But to Taglienti's surprise, the harriers won the team title anyway. Now Taglienti and his runners are taking a good look at the sectional championships...and expecting more surprises.

"The way we did in the conference championships, we should finish in the top five in the sectionals," Taglienti predicted. "The top five teams make it to the states, as do the top 10 finishers."

Taglienti wouldn't be at all surprised if his team challenges for the sectional title. After all, there has never been a problem with confidence.

"The kids never gave up on themselves," he concluded. "They always believed they could once again be conference champs."

Taglienti is hoping his runners have the same kind of attitude in the sectional meet.

Dayton's 'D' shines in loss to Caldwell

By RON BRANDSDORFER

The final was 23-6. Now quickly, are these the words of a winning football coach...or a loser?

"I believe we played one of the finest games a football team has played here," said Dayton head coach Angelo Senese. "Our defense was superb. We held a team like Caldwell to less than 180 yards total offense."

Yes, there was a catch to the question. And yes, Dayton did play an outstanding game against Caldwell. And yes, the Bulldogs lost, 23-6, last Saturday in Springfield.

"Caldwell is absolutely physically superior to us," Senese stressed. "But our kids did a great job. I'm so proud of them."

"Caldwell won the game on the scoreboard," he added, "but I really think we won it on the field."

Senese may have a point. The Bulldogs did almost everything right last weekend, but what they did wrong came back to haunt them.

"We absolutely shut Caldwell down," Senese said, "but penalties and having our quarterback sacked 10 times really hurt us."

And how. Dayton lost 88 yards on

penalties, but when you add the yardage lost on Matt Smith's 55-yard punt return (called back) and numerous other plays, the figures increase past 150 yards.

For example, Dayton scored its only TD of the day when Kevin Iaione, who picked up 71 yards for the afternoon, ran it in from the six-yard line, capping a 60-yard Bulldog drive. Senese called for an on-side kick, and it worked perfectly, as the Bulldogs recovered. But a flag called the play back. Caldwell picked up the next kickoff, and went in to score moments later.

Senese wasn't a bit disappointed with his defense. The third-year Bulldog coach was thrilled with the efforts of linebackers Ben Mirto and Jack Parent, defensive end Chuck Bell, and tackles Nino Parlevocchio, Peter Ball and Anthony Castellani.

That's the kind of defensive performance the Bulldogs will need against Verona Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Springfield.

"That may be one of the toughest games we'll play all season," Senese said. "Their style of rock 'em, sock 'em football should make it a very exciting football game."

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PUMPKIN PICASSO—John Creran, student in Pat Kobasa's fourth grade class at Beechwood school, paints a frightening face on his pumpkin during the school's Halloween festivities Friday. After a parade, which was video-taped, the costumed classes feasted on goblin goodies and played ghoulish games until school let out for an afternoon of trick-or-treating. (Photo by Patricia Geoghegan)



WINNING CREATION—Anthony Pascucci, a fifth-grade student at Deerfield School, Mountainside, is shown with his winning pumpkin creation. In a classroom competition, Anthony's design on paper was judged the best and he won the pumpkin to decorate.

Relief for commuter is on way—Rinaldo

Conrail commuters jammed together on a single, worn-out escalator at Newark's Penn Station may get some relief in a few weeks, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo reported after traveling with harried commuters.

"They've been taking an awful beating trying to get to work. First the PATH strike, and now the escalators at Penn Station aren't running. You feel like a human sardine trying to get a toehold on the only escalator that's operating," Rinaldo said.

Rinaldo talked with commuters at stations in Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford and Elizabeth to learn the impact of federal spending for mass transit improvements in New Jersey. He met with thousands of commuters between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. during his re-election campaign to Congress.

The most frequent complaint: "Get those escalators back in service at Penn Station," several commuters told Rinaldo. At times thousands of commuters had no escalator service at all.

With a federal commitment of \$1 billion over the next four years for bus and rail improvements in New Jersey, Rinaldo said he is anxious to see some results, and so are the commuters. About 6,000 of them live in Rinaldo's district in Union County.

"For the most part, they've been patient and understanding. They know Congress has appropriated the funds and that the new commissioner of transportation is anxious to get these improvements on the line. But a thing like an escalator not working, on top of the 79-day PATH strike, has rubbed their wounds raw," Rinaldo added.

After traveling the commuter run and stopping along the way to listen to commuters and pass out campaign literature, Rinaldo contacted the U.S. Department of Transportation in Washington to learn more about the holdup at Penn Station.

John M. Sullivan, administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration in Washington, informed Rinaldo that five new escalators should be in operation in early November. Four other new mechanical ramps are scheduled to be installed and operating by next April.

But state rail transportation officials, who have been attempting to get the project finished, were more cautious. One official told Rinaldo that the target of early November was optimistic in view of the slow pace of work by the subcontractors who often send skeleton crews to work at the station.

Rinaldo has initiated discussions with the PATH Commuter Organization to develop proposals that would assure essential rail services without destroying free collective bargaining.

Rinaldo informed the PATH Commuter Organization that he favors setting a deadline for future negotiations. In the event that collective bargaining fails, the governors of New York and New Jersey should be required to intervene personally and offer a proposal for ratification by the two sides.

He also expressed the hope that the PATH Commuter Organization would invite the union and PATH to its meetings to explore a formula for avoiding costly shutdowns of service.

Contract given to Worthington

The Worthington Pump Division of McGraw-Edison Company, Mountainside, has been awarded a contract by Ewbank & Partners Limited, Brighton, England, for approximately \$10 million (U.S.) of mechanical and electrical equipment for the Cardon Refinery, Punto Fijo, Venezuela. The refinery is owned and operated by Maraven S.A.

Maraven has ordered 13 sea water intake cooling pumps—seven motor-driven and six turbine-driven—and a variety of accessory equipment including motors, condensers and suction piping and supervisory services.

Due to expansion at the refinery, these large pumps (specially designed with nickel-aluminum-bronze casings) will replace the smaller pumps which were originally purchased from Worthington Pump more than 20 years ago. The pumps will use sea water for various cooling purposes in the refinery and the refinery's power utility plant.

Contract given to Worthington

Election
(Continued from page 1)

Democrat Ralph Froehlich lost his bid for re-election to Republican Al Vardalis. Froehlich's 1,163 votes were overcome by Vardalis' 2,318.

Mountainside voters supported all but two of the public questions on the ballot. Public Question II, which would authorize the sale of \$159,000,000 in bonds to be used for facilities for the mentally retarded and other state dependants, as well as correctional facilities, lost in the borough by 32 votes.

Public Question VII, which would permit the State Legislature to authorize and regulate games of chance where merchandise is awarded, lost in the borough by 519 votes.

Voter turnout was reported as heavy, following the apparent trend in Union County.

Head shop ban seen 'in effect' for spring

The state law prohibiting the sale of narcotics paraphernalia and outlawing so-called "head shops" could be implemented by the end of February, according to State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union), sponsor of the legislation.

"The governor's signature on the bill Oct. 27 gives the attorney general 120 days in which to develop the rules and regulations to enforce the ban," said DiFrancesco. "Assuming the full time is taken, it places the effective date at Feb. 27, 1981."

The legislation establishes four criminal offenses: the use or possession of drug paraphernalia, the distribution or dispensing of the devices, the advertising of paraphernalia for sale or for promotion of its use and the delivering of the devices to an individual under the age of 18.

"The law will prove to be an enormously valuable weapon in the law enforcement arsenal against drug abuse, particularly among teenagers," the senator said. "The overwhelming number of the devices which are classified as illegal under my legislation are sold in shops which cater principally to teenagers."

DiFrancesco said "head shop" operators had argued against the pro-

hibition of sales of drug paraphernalia, claiming the devices were being advertised and sold as novelties.

"As a practical matter, the devices have a single purpose and a single function—the use of illegal narcotics," he said. "Any other contention is a flimsy dodge to avoid legal entanglements."

He noted that the "head shop" business had become an especially lucrative one with sales nationally estimated as high as \$3 billion annually.

"Some of the largest shopping malls in New Jersey include establishments which sell, among other things, water pipes, roach clips, coke spoons, whippers, hash pipes, bongos, etc.," he said. "They had operated with relative impunity in the past because widely-varying definitions of these devices made successful prosecution nearly impossible."

"My legislation is modeled on a recommendation from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and contains clear and precise definitions of each item covered. The day is soon coming when head shop operators will no longer be able to hide behind technicalities and legal imprecisions."

"They will be forced out of business and New Jersey certainly will be the better for it," DiFrancesco concluded.

Blood drive planned Nov. 21 in Westfield

Mountainside residents can "give the gift of life this holiday season" by participating in a community blood drive Friday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, according to Mrs. Georgana Love, blood services chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Dagmar Finkle, chapter first aid services chairman, also announced that a CPR modular course will begin Monday, from 9 a.m. to noon, conducted by James Hill, executive director. Other classes will be held Nov. 17 and 24 and Dec. 1.

The modular system allows students to pace themselves through an integrated series of steps that combine

use of workbooks, hand-operated color film viewers, peer-assisted practice sessions and supervision and evaluation by a Red Cross CPR instructor.

There is no charge for the instructor but there is a \$1.95 text cost and a donation of \$5 is suggested to cover the cost of maintenance and materials. Registration is limited to eight students; information is available by calling 232-7090.

The blood drive is open to those between 17 and 65 who weigh at least 110 pounds; 17-year-olds need parental permission. Credit for blood replacement may be transferred, at donor's request, to any hospital in the U.S., Puerto Rico or Canada. No appointment is necessary for the blood drive.

Saturday programs set for children at Trailside

Registration is open for "Saturday Morning Investigations," a special series of children's programs sponsored by the Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

The Saturday series, involving youngsters in fun projects, will start this weekend with "Kindling Kits," open to second and third graders. During the program, limited to 10 children, the youngsters will take a nature walk through the Watchung Reservation, collecting twigs and branches to be bundled into kindling and taken home.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, fourth through sixth graders will build birdfeeders to hang in their backyards. The 10 children also will learn what birds eat so they can be fed during the cold months.

"Terrariums," an indoor gardening course, is scheduled Nov. 22. The 10 youngsters in grades three through five will learn how to make small winter greenhouses and what to grow in them.

"Pine Cone Favors" is scheduled

Nov. 29 with 10 children in grades one through three transforming pine cones into ornaments to brighten the holiday season.

A nominal fee is payable upon registration for the Saturday morning programs, which begin at 10 a.m.

After-school programs also are offered for children in the third through ninth grades. "Afternoon Adventures," for those in grades three through five, is held Tuesdays; "Trailside Rangers," for sixth through ninth graders, is held Wednesdays. Each program involves participants in projects such as gardening, wildlife, reptiles and insects.

Trailside Planetarium presents special shows for children Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. The current program, which ends Nov. 19, explores neighbors in the solar system, autumn constellations and celestial legends.

Information on Trailside's children's programs is available by calling 232-5930 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In-person registration for "Saturday Morning Investigations" is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Paskow is now probation aide

Gwen Paskow of Mountainside was among the 60 graduates of the Union County Probation Department's combined 32d and 33d volunteer counselor training class who were sworn in by Superior Court Judge Virginia Long in ceremonies held at the county's Administration Building in Elizabeth Oct. 28.

Since the program's inception in 1971, more than 800 volunteers have completed training—with 300 currently dealing with juvenile offenders—but

more are always needed to free regular probation officers for more serious cases. The program was cited in 1979 by the National Association of Counties as a model for probation departments across the nation.

The 34th training class will begin in Plainfield later this month. Those interested in working one-on-one with youthful offenders may contact Dr. Faye Granberry or Rick Younghouse at the Union County Probation Department, 32 Winfield Scott Plaza, Elizabeth, or call 353-0500, Ext. 273.

Route 22 site lease

A 30-day renewable minimum bid of \$110 per month has been established for a parcel of vacant land on Route 22 in Mountainside to be offered at a public auction Nov. 19 by the state Department of Transportation.

The nearly-triangular 5,434-square-foot parcel of land is located at the intersection of Routes 1, 9, 21 and 22 in Newark. Information is available by calling (609) 984-2148.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. A NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk on the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, to prune and elevate trees in the Borough of Mountainside in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Deputy Borough Clerk.

Adequate liability, property damage and workmen's compensation insurance shall be required in accordance with bid specifications.

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on November 12, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. prevailing time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The address of specifications and form of bid, and all other details are available at the office of the Deputy Borough Clerk, Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and may be inspected and obtained by prospective bidders during office hours by Order of the Mayor and Borough Council. Mountainside Echo, Nov. 6, 1980. (Fee: \$9.45)

Gerndt on tennis team

Kathy Gerndt of Mountainside is a member of the 1980-81 James Madison University women's tennis team.

A freshman at JMU, she is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where she earned second team all-Union County honors in tennis.

She also was named to the all-Suburban Conference team while at Dayton.

She is the daughter of Harriet and Skip Gerndt of 354 Old Tote Road.

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TELEPHONE COMMITTEE—Regina Picot, left, Mary Post and Steven Rose prepare lists for the United Way of Mountainside's November telethon. This month has been declared United Way Month in the borough by Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi. Members will make calls between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday to residents who have not returned their contribution.

Nurse service aided by United Way drive

Keeping the elderly and disabled in the community with their families, and preventing unnecessary institutionalization, is a major concern of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services.

Funding for these services, however, is a continuing problem. Very little is available to help maintain the elderly and disabled in the community once required courses of therapy are completed.

Funds are particularly scarce for "middle income" families. For this reason, United Way contributions continue to be a vital means of serving those who need care in Mountainside.

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services is only one of nine local agencies to be funded by the United Way of Mountainside through this year's fundraising campaign. Letters have been sent to all Mountainside residents, requesting a donation of \$25 or more from each family to enable United Way to reach its goal of \$28,000.

speech therapist, social services, nutrition or mental health consultant. Any or all of these are available through the Visiting Nurse and Health Services.

To meet this goal, many services and types of health care personnel are needed. The registered professional nurse serves as coordinator and team leader as well as providing direct nursing care. She may assign a home health aide to assist with this care.

That was necessary in the case of Henry Blohm of Mountainside, who suffered a stroke several years ago. He and his wife are quick to admit that home care for a disabled person takes courage and perseverance. Through the efforts and assistance of the visiting nurse and home health aide, Blohm has been able to remain at home and enjoy as normal a lifestyle as possible.

Many patients also require the help of a physical therapist, as Blohm did, a

Bradshaw is selected to head hospital's board

Nicholas Bradshaw of Mountainside has been elected president of the Board of Managers of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

A member of the board of the 60-bed pediatric rehabilitation hospital for physically-disabled children and adolescents since 1976, Bradshaw is a former member of the Mountainside Borough Council and is assistant vice president of Citibank Private Banking Division.

Other new officers: Robert R. Reilly, first vice president; Clarence H. Winans of Mountainside, second vice president; Mrs. S. Lenci Cunick, secretary; Mrs. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr. of Mountainside, assistant secretary, and Robert S. Messersmith, treasurer.

Reflected to a three-year term on the board was Paul C. Bosland, who served as president from 1976-1979.

Newly elected members: Peter J. McDonough, Mrs. Robert W. McCoy Jr., Thomas Keegan, William J. Biunno and Mrs. Julian Levitt (both of Mountainside) and Robert J. Lauster.

Also on the board are Mrs. Grant M. Buttermore, president of the Senior Auxiliary; Mrs. Herbert Connor of Mountainside, immediate past president; Mrs. C.F. Baker Jr., and Mrs. Clifton Hudgins, president of the Westfield Senior Auxiliary Twig I and II, respectively; and Mrs. Vincent Adonizio, president of the Summit Senior Auxiliary Twig. Dr. Catherine E. Spears is serving on the board as medical staff president for the year.

Three are honored for Runnells service

Three Mountainside residents were honored for service at the 17th annual awards ceremony for volunteers at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Mary Sussko was cited for 400 hours of volunteer service. Joan Baumler for 300 hours and Brigitte Weickel for 200 hours.

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Sex ed in high school favored, says survey

Most New Jerseyans favor sex education, few are familiar with school classification, but they are evenly divided on the issue of state control of public education, according to a recently released survey.

A Rutgers-based survey revealed that state residents overwhelmingly favor having sex education taught in high schools but are divided on how much control the state should have over educational matters.

Seventy-five percent of 600 N.J. residents interviewed said they favored having sex education taught in junior high and high schools. Seventeen percent were opposed and four percent undecided. Parents of school-aged children favored sex education by 87 to nine percent with four percent undecided.

By a margin of 55 to 41 percent those interviewed said sex ed should be man-

datory throughout the state, rather than letting individual school districts decide whether or not to offer these courses. Parents were divided 60 to 40 percent in favor of mandatory courses. Half of those parents said that the content of sex ed classes should be left to the individual school districts, while half preferred to have course content standardized throughout the state. Parents and state residents were evenly divided over whether parents should have the option of keeping their children out of sex ed classes.

The survey also revealed that few New Jerseyans were familiar with the issue of "classification"—the use of students Basic Skills test scores to categorize school districts. One out of three persons interviewed said they had heard or read nothing about the

State Board of Education's system of grading schools. An additional 29 percent said they had not heard very much on the issue. Only nine percent said they had heard or read a lot about classification; twenty-six percent said they had read or heard something about it.

Among the 40 percent of parents who said they were somewhat familiar with the issue, 43 percent said they favored classification while 21 percent opposed it, 36 percent offered no opinion. Parents with school-aged children favored this plan 53 to 21 percent with 26 percent undecided.

The issue of state control over education is one of the divides New Jerseyans, according to the survey. Twenty-seven percent said the state should have more say in how local schools are run, but 31 percent said the state should have less say. Thirty-three percent said the state now has about the right amount of control, while nine percent expressed no opinion.

Cliff Zukin, director of the poll said, "The findings are somewhat unexpected, given the tone of recent public discussion that suggested these issues were extremely controversial. While people may argue about the particulars of sex education there is a clear consensus that it should be taught in New Jersey schools. Nor does it appear that classification is a major issue. Even among parents in the state, few had heard enough about it to offer an opinion. The 'pro' and 'antagonists' on this issue have been quite vocal but their support doesn't appear to run very deep."

It was concluded that urban residents were the strongest advocates of increased state control of public education. Suburban residents were the most likely to favor having sex education taught in public high schools, with rural residents the least supportive. Equal numbers of men and women supported sex ed courses.

This data is based on a scientifically selected sample of 600 New Jersey residents 18 years of age and older. All interviewing was conducted by telephone during the week of Sept. 22 to 28.

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Growing Older

Inflation, recession and the uncertainty of the future are causing many Americans to take a second look at retirement. Despite legislation prohibiting mandatory retirement before age 70, recent years have seen a continuing trend toward early retirement. Adequate pension plans, flexible programs and a sense of security about tomorrow prompted many workers to take off early. The pleasures of travel and in-

creased recreational activities seemed easily affordable and difficult to resist. But, that was yesterday.

In times past, the last workers to leave the fold were those who wanted to remain productive, who liked being in the "main stream." Many who could easily afford retirement never gave it a serious thought. The retirement pace slows as these people are joined by contemporaries who believe they cannot retire for economic reasons and fear "hard times" if they retire before they are forced to do so. Additionally, there are more women than ever in the work force (and more older women who have not been working long enough to benefit from a retirement program) who are likely to continue working as long as they are able to do so.

A survey of industry executives in 1979 indicated they expected fewer early retirements in the months ahead. Most observers agree that, as the economy worsens, early retirements will decrease. We are going to have more people working longer and more older people looking for a spot in a work force that is not prepared and may not be willing to meet the special needs of older workers.

Pusey's art is at Drew

An exhibit of abstract art by Mavis Pusey will be open to the public through Nov. 26 at the Elizabeth P. Korn Gallery at Drew University, Madison. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pusey, a lecturer in art at Drew, says her work "consists of geometric forms in a variety of rhythmical configurations... based on buildings in the Manhattan area."

8 OF 1,000 Eight out of the United States has welcomed more than 600,000 refugees, for permanent resettlement.

WELL, WELL, WELL Half a million water wells are drilled each year in rural America.

St. Elizabeth's women's day listed

The Alumnae Association of the College of St. Elizabeth will present its seventh annual Women's World Saturday at the school's Convent Station campus.

The program will include 37 lectures, workshops and specialty classes for the married, single, widowed, career-oriented and house-bound.

Reservations are required. Cost for the entire day (including luncheon) is \$15; half-session (no lunch) registration fee is \$10. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with luncheon at noon. Information is available from Addie Rufino at 547-5863 (after 4 p.m., 540-9448).

Women's World is open to alumnae, the college community and interested individuals, clubs and organizations. Scheduled sessions include:

Personal—single parents, pre-retirement fundamentals, aesthetics and makeup and investing for women.

Health—CPR (non-certificate), wellness (a holistic approach), independent living for aging handicapped, exercise,

alcohol and drug abuse, coping with stress and aerobic dancing.

Sports—beginning, intermediate and doubles tennis, beginning and intermediate swimming, golf and running.

Crafts—Christmas gifts, leather, candles, flower arranging and theater.

Foods—tasting party, surviving the supermarket, microwave oven demonstration, food processing, roll making, fact and fiction in the nutrition world.

Enrichment—public relations, piano, solar energy, backgammon, wines, interior design and hospice (purpose and what they provide).

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Purity of available water supply threatened as drought continues

By DR. HENRY BIRNE
Our time of drought reminds us of the story in Exodus where the Israelites stopped in the desert and complained of thirst to Moses. Moses, to retain the political confidence of his people, placed the challenge to God and he was told to smite a rock. He did and water gushed forth.

In New Jersey, if water suddenly came from a rock—even one smitten by the health commissioner, you'd be crazy to drink it. Especially in drought time. A drought puts hell into drinking water. Not the hell of fire but the hell of water in our state not quite trusted even when the supply is plentiful, cool and satisfying.

The worse a drought becomes the more we find a special earth-hell contamination of virus, bacteria and chemicals. So if you see water coming from a rock, or any other place other than a legitimate faucet, return to the Bible and believe where it says, "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake..."

The drought water in our wells and reservoirs is becoming troublesome. When the dilution goes down, the impurity intensity goes up.

The rain forecast for the next 30 days is not good. Such forecasts are only 52 percent accurate but they do bias the probabilities. So we must start thinking about the increased risk of

gastrointestinal illness. We also have to think about fire protection, sewage treatment, power supply, food and milk, hospital services, industrial needs, business requirements. For the most part water-borne diseases had been stopped in the civilized world about a hundred years ago. The preventions are now commonplace. When you start hearing them you will say, "Sure, I know that!"

At the time of this writing the local drinking water is about as good as you may expect in New Jersey. But if the drought continues our water treatment facilities will have to extend into more intensive and protective water treatment. The treatment facility may also have to accept water from places it might normally avoid. Strange materials will have to be removed and chlorination of the supply may be increased. We may have to expect some untreated water to be discharged from water treatment plants because some of the work may be clumsy. Governments don't plan for doomsday droughts. Water treatment plants in New Jersey had never been funded for the germ bias.

The present New Jersey drought is called "meteorological." We can accept the term when we think about Moses striking the water rock, a term compatible with cosmic influence. The children of Israel may have thought

how better off they'd be to face the meteorological desert if their leaders had arranged to take water from where there is too much to where there is too little. A primitive and inflammatory idea! But then, the Israelites did not have the faith in government we have today.

Under severe drought conditions we may expect leaching of contaminated water from earth into pipes. We may anticipate changes in pipe line pressure and backsiphonage and pipe scouring. We will see less water pressure, less water volume, more contamination. The sewage effluent leaving a sewage treatment plant will be poorer bacteriologically, chemically and physically. This means the watercourse receiving this effluent will be badly hurt.

The State Department of Health has set priorities on drought water use. At the top are people receiving medical care. The bottom—manufacturers of alcoholic beverages. After reading the health advice from the Bible about substituting wine for water we can't help but wonder about those bureaucratic priorities.

Public water supplies are constantly monitored for bacterial and chemical content. But private wells usually are not tested enough. Owners of private wells would be wise to test the water frequently during a drought period.

During a drought water treatment plants must also provide more tests for chlorinated hydrocarbons, PCBs, soluble pesticides, nitrosamines. Hospitals and physicians must report gastrointestinal infections to the local health department so that drought-borne disease may be traced.

The foodhandler courses presented by this health department are now augmented by a list of recommendations on what to do in the kitchen of a home or restaurant if our water does become hazardous. It may be well to keep the following 10 commandments in a top drawer in case you need them.

Foods to be eaten raw or without further cooking should not be placed in contact with untreated hazardous water supply.

Ice coming from ice machines made from any hazardous water supply is not safe.

For refrigerator ice, only water that has been boiled for 10 minutes or longer should be utilized for this purpose.

Pre-packaged single-service containers of food and sandwich prepared out of a hazardous supply must be properly refrigerated.

Whenever possible, use single-service tableware such as plastic or paper dishes, cups, knives, forks and spoons.

Glasses and kitchenware may be washed and rinsed in water which has been boiled for 10 minutes and then immersed and soaked for two minutes in water containing a tablespoon of standard household chlorine bleach per gallon of water. Dishes must be scraped clean. Any material left on them will inactivate the chlorine. (Do not use on steel, aluminum, silver, or chipped enamel. Disinfect these by scalding.)

To disinfect work surfaces, not utensils, after each use, scrub thoroughly with hot suds and rinse with clear cold water. Then prepare a disinfecting solution of one tablespoon of standard liquid household chlorine bleach to each gallon of water. Apply this solution for

five minutes. Rinse with clear potable water and air dry.

To prepare potable water, preferably boil water for 10 minutes. Otherwise to each gallon of water add eight drops of fresh standard household chlorine bleach, such as Chlorox or Purex, and allow to stand for a minimum of 30 minutes.

Foods should be cooked with water that has previously been boiled or been treated with chlorine, or the food itself should be heated to boiling for no less than 10 to 15 minutes throughout.

Powdered milk or other products should only be reconstituted with properly-prepared water, boiled or treated.

For information about the condition

of our drinking water during our drought period, call the Summit Regional Health Department at 277-6464.

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3 classes at the Y

An Alvin Ailey dance teacher, a Russian soccer champion and a Bloomingdale's cooking demonstrator all are teaching classes at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union.

Estelle Spurlock, the modern dancer, is teaching an adult class in dance and movement at the elementary level.

Mike Chaban, the soccer player, swimming champion and member of the Soviet water polo touring team that has traveled all over the world in competition, is teaching both water polo and soccer.

Carole Noveck, chef, is teaching two courses, children's creative cooking and, for adults, gourmet cooking with a food processor.

Other fall activities at the Y include painting, drawing, ceramics, Hebrew, karate, bridge, folk dancing, gymnastics, slimnastics, jogging and stress management.

For juniors, 6 through 12 years of age, the Y is offering a program of activities on Sunday afternoon ranging from painting to magic, from karate to science.

The Y is a part of JACY (Jewish Association of Centers and "Y's"). Further information is available by calling 289-8112.

Union College Offers One-Day Saturday Seminars

- Money Market Investments — Making Your Money Grow (AER 109 Sec. 71)**
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- How to Start and Manage Your Own Business (AEM 109 Sec. 71)**
Saturday, November 15, 9 am to 4 pm Tuition: \$12
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- How to Buy or Sell a Business, & What You Should Know About Franchises (AEM 126 Sec. 71)**
Saturday, November 22, 9 am to 3 pm Tuition: \$25
Avoid costly mistakes. How to determine a fair price... special needs of the seller.
- Word Processing Concepts (AEW 103 Sec. 71)**
Saturday, December 3, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm
Learn office word processing equipment and training available, micrographics, electronic mail, copiers. Tuition: \$20
- For details call 276-2600, ext. 206**

Mail Registration Form to:
Union College
1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016

Course titles & numbers _____
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Clouds hide asteroid from UC astronomers

Victoria, an asteroid which may or may not have an accompanying moon, apparently passed directly over the Sperry Observatory at Union College on Sunday morning, Oct. 26, at 5:28, but astronomers there didn't see it.

Although the Sperry Observatory was reportedly one of the best places in the world to view an occultation of Victoria with a star whose position had previously been located, astronomers were defeated by one of their greatest enemies—the weather. A cloud cover over Cranford made viewing of the eclipse, or occultation, impossible.

The astronomers will try out their research techniques again on Monday

morning when asteroid Belona comes into view.

Although the Sperry Observatory's telescopes are usually available to the public, they will not be on Monday because members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. (AAI), who operate the observatory jointly with the college, will be using them to collect data.

Sunday's Victoria occultation, which occurred unseen in this area, involved the eclipse of a star by the asteroid. What astronomers were hoping to see was not one but two objects passing in front of the star. If two were seen in rapid succession, it would mean that Victoria was accompanied by its own moon.

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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

'Book Month' will be noted

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will celebrate "Jewish Book Month" by reviewing the works of I. L. Peretz, "Selected Stories," at a luncheon sponsored by the temple Sisterhood Wednesday at noon at the temple.

The price of the luncheon will be \$6 a person. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Merle Brown, sisterhood president, at 964-4457, or the temple office.

Treasures cite an anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Treason of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Wilson Road, Springfield, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Treasons were married at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, East Orange, on Oct. 12, 1955. They have three children, Gary Thomas Treason, 24, of Kearny, Daniel Alfred Treason, 22, and Ellen Treason, 20, both of Florida. Mrs. Treason is employed by H.R.S. in Sarasota. Her husband is employed by the Sarasota Water Department.

Lecture, slides slated Nov. 23

The YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield and the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will co-sponsor a lecture and slide presentation by Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder, historian, of Israel's Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, Sunday, Nov. 23, at a 10:30 a.m. brunch at the temple.

Dr. Wigoder is director of the Oral History Division of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of Hebrew University and director of the university's Rad Film Archives. He also serves as historical director to Bet Hatefutot, the new museum of the Jewish Diaspora.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-5514.

Annual bazaar due

The United Methodist Women of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall and Academy Green, will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the items featured will be handcrafted articles, gifts, a Christmas boutique, baked goods, jams, jellies and "attic treasures." Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



RITA M. LOVETT

Rita M. Lovett betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lovett of Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita Marie, to Robert Steven Potomski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Potomski of Elmwood Road, Springfield. The announcement was made on Oct. 4.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair, is a registered nurse at Montainside Hospital.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, is employed by Boyle-Midway, Inc., Cranford.

A fall, 1981 wedding is planned.

Fashion show slated Nov. 17

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership champagne luncheon and fashion show Monday, Nov. 17, at noon in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

The fashions will be presented by the Wearhouse Boutique of Westfield and will feature suits, blazers, skirts, sweaters, blouses, pants and accessories from the designer houses of Anne Klein, John Anthony, Tudor Square, Regina Porter, Halston V and imports from French manufacturers. Handbags will be shown from Meyers, Susan Gail and Ronora.

Miriam Blonsky is chairman of the event. Selma Ross of Mountainside is publicity chairman.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge for members or for those who become members at the event. There will be a \$3 admission charge for guests.

Girl, Kirsten Peri, is born on Oct. 9

A seven-pound daughter, Kirsten Elizabeth Peri, was born Oct. 9 in Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peri of Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield. She joins two brothers, Michael and Erik.

Mrs. Peri, the former Ingrid Erkle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olenik of Clearwater, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Peri of Madison.

Chapel plans film Sunday

"Christian Fathering" by Dr. James C. Dobson will be shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr., Mountainside.

The film is the third in a series of seven films entitled "Focus on the Family," being shown every Sunday through Dec. 7 at the chapel. The public is invited to participate in the family life seminar. Nursery will be provided for children through kindergarten age.

Arts auction for Deborah

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual arts and crafts auction Wednesday at the club's new meeting place, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. The preview will be held at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m. Mrs. Judy Schwartz will preside.

Members, guests and the public are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, and refreshments will be served. All proceeds will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Cheryl Diamond, vice president, at 686-1878.



MRS. RICHARD O'BRIEN

Linda K. Kern, R. E. O'Brien wedding held

Linda Karen Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kern of Mountainside, was married Oct. 18 to Richard E. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott T. O'Brien of Springfield.

The Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel officiated at the ceremony in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Cathy Bety served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan O'Brien, sister of the groom, and Sharon Paluzzi.

Walter Ivankov served as best man. Ushers were Gerald O'Brien, brother of the groom, and Walter Merz.

The newweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Barbados, reside in Springfield.

Larsens feted on 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar N. Larsen of Springfield were honored recently at a surprise party for their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Larsen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pfeiffer of Chatham Township. The other hosts were son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Doty of Springfield.

The Larsens were married Sept. 3, 1930 in the Springfield Methodist Church.

They have two grandchildren, Kevin and Karen Lynn Doty.

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life")
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Bible study class.
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., worship service. 9:30 a.m., family growth hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and worship.
MONDAY—8:30 p.m., confirmation I and II. 7:30 p.m., worship committee.
WEDNESDAY—4:30 p.m., Children's Choir. 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlessinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., church school, chapel Bible study, German worship. Theodore Reimlinger Sr. will preach. 10:30 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. George C. Schlessinger will preach on "Deliver Us From Evil."
TUESDAY—8 p.m., United Methodist Men.
WEDNESDAY—11 a.m., Christian Service Circle.
WEDNESDAY—11 a.m., German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
SATURDAY—8:30 a.m., Busy Fingers.
SATURDAY—10 a.m., church bazaar. 7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group and Al-Anon meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Shiru Nah singing groups as part of Friday night forum program.
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., coffee and controversy.
MONDAY—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
TUESDAY—8:30 p.m., Youth communion meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director.
SUNDAY—8 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—9:30 a.m., World Community Day service.
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday School for grades 5 through 10. 11:30 a.m., Men's Bowling League at Echo Lanes. 10 a.m., Dr. Andre Ungar will discuss "Judaism in the Year 2000" in temple. Fee is \$3.25 at door and includes breakfast 7 to 8 p.m.; seventh grade dance class at temple.
MONDAY—8 p.m., 9:30 p.m., adult Bar-Bat Mitzvah class in temple. 8 p.m., Rabbi Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will discuss Philip Roth's "Call It Sleep" as the first "Book of the Month" selection.
WEDNESDAY—noon, Sisterhood-sponsored book review luncheon. Rabbi Shapiro will discuss I. L. Peretz's work, "Selected Stories."

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunrise. "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., morning minyan service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunrise afternoon service (preceded by one hour Talmud study session). Sabbath school repeats "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Choral group to be featured in Springfield

The Shiru Nah Choral Group will be featured in Temple Beth Ahm's Friday Night Forum tomorrow in Springfield. Dr. Reuben R. Levine, rabbi, has announced that the group will appear in a program, "Three Weddings," as part of the monthly series following the Friday night service, during which speakers on the arts or topics of current interest are highlighted.

Shiru Nah, which means "Let Us Sing" in Hebrew, is composed of 16 women, who have a repertoire of songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English covering a range of popular, liturgical, theatrical and Israeli music. They have been entertaining audiences since 1971 with thematic "cantatas" of Jewish songs. Shiru Nah does not accept fees but requests that organizations make a donation to the United Jewish Appeal. The group has raised more than \$10,000. Lil Goldblatt of Springfield is the group's accompanist and arranger. Bea Beck serves as director.

The service will begin at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

On the next Friday Night Forum, Dec. 19, the temple will feature poet Sylvia Kramer.

NCJW begins annual drive

The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Greater Westfield Section, has started its annual Ship-A-Box drive. Donations of new toys, learning materials and new clothing are collected from members and participating area children's groups. Volunteers box and ship the items to Israel for distribution. The program services more than 50,000 children in 600 institutions throughout Israel. Additional information can be obtained by writing to NCJW, P.O. Box 12, Westfield, N. J. 07090, or by calling 322-9246.

The group will hold its annual membership dinner Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. Cantor Lee Coopersmith of Temple Shalom, Plainfield, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Coopersmith is studying sacred music at Hebrew Union College. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-7210 or 322-4802.

Our Lady of Lourdes lists school events

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, has announced the investiture of its students, Jennifer Lack, Vicki Weeks and Joanna Lobezzo into Brownie Troop 135, Mountainside.

The German Club of the school held its annual Oktoberfest Festival, recently. The German club meets every Friday.

Chaplain will entertain at Mountainside confab

The Rev. Daniel L. Shannon, O.P. will do a pantomime on famous comedians at a regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at L'Affaire, Mountainside. The meeting will begin at noon. It was announced that reservations must be made by Wednesday by calling Mrs. Jeanne Blackburn, reservations chairman.

A boutique also will be featured. Father Shannon, a member of the Dominican Order, was ordained to the priesthood in 1936. His first assignment was in the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D. C. for two years for the completion of his studies.

He began his ministry in St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York City, where he spent the first 23 years as an assistant pastor. He was elected pastor and prior of St. Vincent Ferrer's for the last

six years of his ministry there. He received assignments to Holy Rosary, Hawthorne, N. Y., and St. Antonious, Newark, before coming to the monastery of The Rosary, Summit, where he serves as chaplain for the cloistered nuns.

ORT schedules guest actress

Louise Shaffer, who plays Rae Woodard in Channel 7's soap opera, "Ryan's Hope," will be guest speaker at the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT meeting Monday at 8:45 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Donations will be \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

Proceeds from the event will benefit ORT's vocational schools located throughout the world. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Lanie Geller at 467-9693 or Mrs. Sherri Wendroff at 376-0220.

Girl is born

A daughter, Dori Pamela Petigrow, was born Oct. 13 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerset, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Petigrow of Bridgewater. Mrs. Petigrow is the former Karen Jacobs of Springfield. Her husband is formerly of Maplewood.

Auction due

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mountainside Elks 1585 will hold its annual auction tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, Rt. 22, East, Mountainside. Tickets are \$2 each. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-7587 evenings, and 276-5679 days.

Elect officers

The New Jersey Region, United Synagogue of America, recently elected its officers for a two-year term, 1980 to 1982, at the regional biennial convention. Among the vice presidents were Arthur Falkin of Springfield and Judge Donald Myers of Roselle.

Crowds will call at Your Garage Sale!

Call 686-7700

Newcomers Club meets Wednesday

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Geiger's Restaurant, Springfield Avenue, Westfield.

Guest speaker will be Gerald C. Kelly of Hookey, Pearseley, Butler and Kelly of Westfield. He will discuss "Estate Planning and Wills." Coffee and dessert will be served following the program. Additional information can be obtained by calling Jane Giesler at 233-4035.

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OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child announces its entrance test schedule for the Upper School

Candidates for grades 7-10 in the fall of 1981 may register for the SSAT test on the following dates:

November 14, 1980 **January 31, 1981**
December 13, 1980 **March 14, 1981**

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Amusement

• MOVIES • THEATER • OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Soap stars will appear in Irvington on Nov. 15

The Theater Workshop-Peppermint Players will present "A Gala Benefit of Stars" Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Ave., Irvington. A reception will follow for the stars and the audience. Additional information can be obtained by calling 372-0350.

The benefit will feature Sally Gracie and Nancy Synder, known as Ina Hopkins and Katrina, respectively, on the daytime television drama, "One Life to Live." There will be other performers from Broadway, off-Broadway, television and movies.

Proceeds will go to expanding workshop programs and scholarship funds for gifted but financially-disabled students.

Theater Workshop-Peppermint Players is a non-profit organization founded in 1978 and comprised of a group of multi-racial children from 4½ to 17 years old. Workshop structure includes speech and vocal placement,

body movement and acting. The Peppermint Players are the workshop's repertory company composed of students to have managed to understand the acting process. Admittance is by audition only. The players will make an appearance at the Union Market, Union, Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.



REHEARSALS—Joan Hayes of Union and Mike Rykowski prepare for a musical number in Overlook Musical Theater's production of 'Guys and Dolls,' which will be presented Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at Summit High School. Additional information can be obtained by calling Joan Stanton at 277-3768 or Liga Byrne at 635-2213.

'Royal Family' opens season

"The Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, opened the 1980-81 season of the Major Theater series at Montclair Stage College in Memorial Auditorium recently.

The play is directed by Dr. Clyde McElroy, professor of theater at the college.

Others in the series will include "Cat and the Canary" by John Willard, Dec. 3 to 6; "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter, March 4 to 7, 1981; the Spring Dance Festival, March 26 to 28, and "Earnest in Love" by Anne Crosswell and Lee Pockries, May 6 to 9.

Reservations may be made by calling 746-9120 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Fall concert due Nov. 16

Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki, will hold its opening concert of the new concert season Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. at Bloomfield High school, Broad Street and Belleville Avenue.

The autumn concert will be a collaborative one with the Bloomfield Civic Chorus, which will offer medleys from "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady." The Civic Chorus is under the direction of Donald Gage.

Guest soloist will be Phyllis Lax, flutist. Soloists with the chorus will be Tom Biglin, Alba Brunetto, John Day, Adie and Edmund Warren, Russ Bauer, Donald and Linda Gage, Pat McGinty, Ray Schroeder and Harry Smith. There will be no admission charge.

The orchestra and chorus are sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission and are under the auspices of the Bloomfield Federation of Music. Raymond Schroeder is president.

FISHERY RECORD SET

The world fishery catch in 1978 was an all-time record of 75 million tons, according to Edouard Saouma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

"Oingo Boingo" (IRS Records SP-70400).

Many years ago, in the land of Los Angeles, a man named Danny Elfman created a band called The Mystic Knights of the Oingo Boingo. Originating as a theatrical ensemble, the band has since evolved into an exciting new musical talent that has exploded onto the L. A. scene.

Known today as Oingo Boingo, the band has developed a large local following in a short period of time. This trait reflects its success as the only unsigned band to play to a sold-out crowd at the Roxy Club in Los Angeles. Quoted by the Los Angeles Times as having an audience that is "fiercely committed," Oingo Boingo attracts a wide crossover in musical tastes which relates to its unique blend of schizophrenic sound.

The eight-piece eclectic ensemble features Danny as lead vocalist and writer, Steve Bartek as co-arranger and lead guitarist, Carry Hatch on bass, Richard Gibbs on keyboards, David Eagle on drums, and a three-piece horn section with Sam Phipps and Leon Schneiderman on sax and Dale Turner on trumpet.

This large entourage of players presents an exciting new trend in "new wave" entertainment as opposed to the sparse sound of the current vogue.

Dawley to hold one-man show

The second of one-man shows in a year of paintings by internationally-known artist Joseph Dawley will open to the public today at the Joseph Dawley Gallery, 22 North Ave. West, Cranford. Twenty-five of his most recent works will be on display Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 3.

Dawley, who resides with his wife, Gloria, a professional writer, in New Jersey, originally was a newspaper cartoonist and created the comic strip, "Chief." He co-authored four books with his wife about painting and the study of Renaissance techniques. A fifth book, "Painter's Problem Book No. 3" is scheduled for publication.

Theater schedules a rehearsal party

The New Jersey Theater Forum will hold a rehearsal party Saturday at 5 p.m. in the first floor lobby of the theater, 232 East Front St., Plainfield. A 20-minute segment of a rehearsal in progress of "The Sty of the Blind Pig," will be featured, in addition to refreshments and an introduction to the theater by Tim Moses, artistic director.

The play will open Nov. 13 will run through Dec. 7.

Kean group plans 'Cabaret' musical

The Theater Series of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will present its production of the stage musical, "Cabaret," Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each for the public and \$2.50 for the students.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

Courses at Center

Registration is open for new courses for adults at the Plainfield Jewish Community Center beginning the week of Nov. 10.

Tuesday morning bridge lessons will be taught by Marlene Kaplan. "International Folk Dancing" will be led by Ros Neustein on Tuesday evenings. Jazz dance, a combination dance exercise class, will be taught by Marilyn Kelly. She also is a therapist on the staff of Summerman Counseling Center, Plainfield.

A new Chinese art course will be taught Friday mornings by Lienwah Lee. Brush techniques, ink preparations and Chinese calligraphy will be explored.

The classes will be available to all area residents. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lila Aronson at the center at 756-2021.

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ANTHONY HOPKINS—Actor plays young surgeon who seeks to help a hopelessly deformed man condemned to death as a freak in 'The Elephant Man,' film based upon the life of John Merrick. Movie continues for another week at the Madison Theater, Madison.

Parish Players open season

The Parish Players of Plainfield will celebrate their 56th season with the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15, and Nov. 21 and 22 at the Unitarian Church, 724 Park Ave., Plainfield.

The show will be directed by Tom Lanno, who teaches and directs at North Plainfield High School. Additional information on Season 80 may be obtained by calling 561-3232 or 561-0884.

Organ recital at Seton Hall

The Rev. Joseph J. Wozniak, a member of the music faculty of Seton Hall University, will present an organ recital in the University Chapel Monday at 8:15 p.m. The event, which is open to the public free of charge, is one of a series of special music programs sponsored by the department of art and music during the school year.

Father Wozniak, who was born in Irvington, has given recitals in churches in the United States and in Poland. A former director of music for the Archdiocese of Newark, he is a member of the Archdiocesan Commission of Divine Worship and the Archdiocesan Music Department.

'Save Symphony' benefit planned

In part of a state-wide effort to "Save Our Symphony," Huffman Koos president James A. Johnson has designated the financially-troubled New Jersey Symphony Orchestra as a beneficiary of a reception Thursday evening, Nov. 20, celebrating the total renovation of the furniture chain's Hackensack store.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 877-6465 or 440-3779.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theater.

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—Last times today: **TIMES SQUARE**, 8, 10; **RESURRECTION**, Fri., Mon., Wed., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—**PRISONER OF ZENDA**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 4:20, 8:15; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; **SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat., 2:30, 6:25, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:25.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—**DIVINE MADNESS**, Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9; Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:20.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—**BLACK STALLION**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:20.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—**AWAKENING**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**LACAGE AUX FOLLIES**, Fri., 7:30; Sat., 6, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:15; **BREAD AND CHOCOLATE**, Fri., 9:30; Sat., 4, 7:40; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15.

MADISON—**THE 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: **MY BODYGUARD**, 7:15, 9; Fri., OH, **GOD! BOOK II**, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9; Sat., 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun., 3:15, 5, 7, 9.

OLD RAHWAY—**AIRPLANE**, Fri., 7, 8:30, 10:10; Sat., 1:45, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45, 8:10, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:20, 8, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

PARK (Roselle Park)—Starts Fri.: **MY BODYGUARD**; **BREAKING AWAY**. Call theater at 245-0358 for timeclock.

STRAND (Summit)—**FAME**, Fri., 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 2, 4:20, 6:55, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:10, 9:30.



SHERRY MATHIS—Star of CBS' Search For Tomorrow is performing in the Whole Theater Company's production of 'Cole,' a musical revue of the songs of Cole Porter, now through Nov. 23 in Montclair.

Students stage 'No, Nanette'

Students from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will present "No, Nanette" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Dominique Calero will play the title role. Others in the cast include Tony Gudell, Rich Devito, Helen Iatrou, Karen Materna of Linden, Barbara Bober, Ulana Pinkowsky, Michael Downes, Caty Vajtay and Andrea Szabo.

The Rev. Anthony J. Kulig will direct the play. Joseph Neglia will be musical director, and Sister Theo Furniss, coordinator. Additional information can be obtained by calling Sister Noreen Neary at 382-1952.

'Godspell' due in Irvington

The Rev. Peter Helmers of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 41st Street and Prospect Avenue, Irvington, has announced that "Godspell" will be performed tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church by the Young Ensemble Performers of Montclair.

A subsidiary of the New Jersey Theater Ensemble in summer residence at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, the performers are primarily of college-age.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 743-2235.

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.



FLORENCE LAZZERI—Diva Florence Lazzeri of Scotch Plains will portray Mimi in the Jersey Lyric Opera Co.'s new fall production of 'La Boheme,' Puccini opera, to be staged Saturday evenings, Nov. 15 and 22 at 8 p.m. at Union College, Cranford. Frederick Charles Donaldson will be her co-star. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-0817 or 574-0549.

Acting classes for video film

The Robert Simms Professional Acting Technique classes being offered through the auspices of the Academy of the Garden State Theater in Morristown and Princeton will include the making of a commercial video film during each of the 12-week classes. Registration for the fall terms will close Nov. 20, with classes beginning the week of Dec. 1.

Simms, who has taught theater in New Jersey and New York since 1960, has appeared as an actor on more than 200 television shows and on the Broadway stage. Additional information can be obtained by calling 267-6196.

Jersey Jazz

The New Jersey Jazz Society will present the Yankee Rhythm Kings Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Langhorne Room, Watchung View Inn, Routes 202-206 North, Pluckemin. Members of the Kings are Bob Connors, trombone; Dave Whitney and Paul Monat, trumpet; Blair Bettencourt, clarinet-sax; Bob Bennett, piano; Cal Owen, banjo; Stu Gunn, tuba, and Ray Smith, drums.

The price of admission will be \$7 for members, \$8 for non-members. Tickets may be obtained from Doris McDowell, 1275 Rock Ave., Apt. 2F, North Plainfield, N. J. 07060.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

TODAY'S ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45

ACROSS
1 Ear part
5 Hoeseqow
10 European river
11 Gone aloft
12 Like Dracula at sundown
14 From Teheran
15 Espied
16 Row of seats
18 He
22 James
25 Tryon's
26 "The ..."
27 Donny's partner
28 Actor
29 Strauss opera
30 Adolescent
32 Pilot hero
35 Living
40 Optimist's motto
42 Esculent
43 Virginia
44 Role for Robert Young
45 Role for Charles Correll

DOWN
1 Places
2 Fragrance
3 Old pulpit
4 Ireland
5 Sleepy Hollow schoolmaster
6 "Shanghai"
7 Egyptian goddess
8 Actress
9 Recognized
11 Repeatedly
13 Gunpowder ingredient
17 The McCoy
18 Coal scuttle
19 Had supper
20 Shinto temple
21 Bivouac
23 Nigerian tribesman
24 Margin
25 Actor
26 Coal scuttle
27 Frenzy
29 It's common
31 Primeval
32 Over again
33 Give up
34 Far from virtuous
36 Pianist Hess
37 Yemen seaport
38 Going into extra innings
39 Slippery
41 Subside

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OH, GOD! BOOK II

LINDEN TWIN 2
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(1) Black Stallion (G)
(2) The Awakening (R)
MIDWINTER FRI. & SAT.
(1) ROCKY HORROR SHOW
(2) THE AMERICAN IN PARIS

OLD RAHWAY
LA CAGE AUX FOLLIES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FRIDAY 7:30 & 9:30
SATURDAY 1:30 & 3:30

LOST PICTURE SHOW
LA CAGE AUX FOLLIES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FRIDAY 7:30 & 9:30
SATURDAY 1:30 & 3:30

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BULL

Miss Panichi, Richard Bull wed in Union

Patricia Ann Panichi, daughter of Mrs. Geno Panichi of Union, and the late Mr. Panichi, was married Oct. 18 to Richard Douglas Bull, son of Mrs. Lorraine G. Bull of Maplewood.

Msgr. John H. Koenig officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her brother, John Panichi. Mrs. John Panichi of Kenilworth, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sudmack of Madison, Linda Hacketta of Parsippany, and Cynthia Posius and Susan Lifschutz, both of Union.

F. Wilbur Goedde Jr. of Webster Goves, Mo., cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Meade Jr. and Fred Boehringer Jr., both of Maplewood; and Anthony Panichi of Union and Daniel Panichi of Kearny, both brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Bull, who was graduated from Union High School and the Berkeley School, is an executive secretary at Foster-Wheeler Co., Livingston.

Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School and Cumberland College, is employed by the Morristown Daily Record, Parsippany.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Virginia, reside in Flanders.

B'nai B'rith plans meeting, auction

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold an open board meeting and auction Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Council office, 1496 Morris Ave., Union. Etta Heutlinger is chapter president, and Pauline Haberman, program chairman.

Frieda Conron, membership vice president, has announced the names of the new members. They are Paddy Allan, Hannah Friedman, Gail Hymowitz, Robin Kipper, Arlene Maranz and Irma Wolf.

Adam Francis born to Frank Polingers

An eight-pound, 13½-ounce son, Adam Francis Polinger, was born Oct. 17 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polinger of Locust Drive, Union. He joins a brother, Kurt Alexander, 3½.

Mrs. Polinger, the former Karen Malinowsky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Malinowsky of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polinger of Allen Avenue, Union.

William Hopkins have a son, Robert

A son, Robert William Hopkins, was born Oct. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins of Knollwood Road, Mountainside.



MR. AND MRS. CAPRIO

Miss De Fazio, Joseph Caprio marriage held

Mary De Fazio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James De Fazio of South Orange, was married July 26 to Joseph Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Caprio of Union.

The Rev. Ward Moore officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Randy Carswell of South Orange served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Zeliznik of Hackettstown, sister of the groom; and Jean Grasso and Wendy Grasso, both of South Orange.

Raymond Zeliznik of Hackettstown, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Kopceuch of Spotswood and Gerald Cocuzza of Irvington, both cousins of the groom, and Victor Maison of South Orange, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Caprio, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is employed by Knolls Pharmaceutical.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Union Technical Institute, is in the United States Air Force Reserves. He is employed by Monroe Systems For Business.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, reside in Randolph Township.

Meeting slated for Auxiliary

The Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary of Union, will meet Tuesday at the Post Home.

Mrs. George Massmann, president, presided at the Oct. 14 meeting at the post home. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Michael Hrifko and Mrs. Massmann.

It was announced that the Past President's Parley of the Unit will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stein of Union.

Members of the parley attended the annual county dinner of the Past Presidents Parley Oct. 21 at the Brass Horn, Elizabeth.

The unit will sponsor a bowling team for children at the Hy-Way Bowl in Union each week.

Unit members attended a post Halloween party Oct. 25 at the post home. Proceeds will be used for Americanism, Children a Youth programs and other projects.

It was announced that the unit is selling low-calorie candy. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Pally at 686-9118 or Mrs. Massmann at 964-1854.



LINDA RANDOLPH

Miss Randolph plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren Randolph of Lum Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Peter Joseph DiSturco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul DiSturco of Eleanor Terrace, Union. The announcement was made on Aug. 7, and a party was held Sept. 13 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Randolph, who was graduated from Union High School and Union College, Cranford, where she received an associate degree in liberal arts, is employed by the Kenilworth State Bank, Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, will be graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

A September, 1981 wedding is planned in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, with a reception at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

Auxiliary will meet

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, will meet Tuesday. A Lucite party will be featured, and refreshments will be served. It was announced that all members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Party slated

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will hold its annual members' birthday party Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Bernard Hall, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood. Ceal Farley, a past regent and a member of St. Joseph's School faculty, will serve as hostess.

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DEBRA BETH TAUB

Henry Kavett to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Taub of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Beth, to Henry Charles Kavett of Union, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Kavett of Howell Township.

The bride-elect, who is a senior at Duke University, where she is majoring in French literature, studied at Evian and Vichy, France, and at the Jacob Hiatt Institute, Jerusalem, Israel. She has completed internships in public relations at the Duke Medical Center, Durham, N. C., and at the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Ithaca College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in communications, is the manager of information and public relations for the ABC Radio Division of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. He was a broadcast media specialist for Bursom-Marsteller Public Relations, New York, and served as a news writer and producer for the NBC Radio network.

An August wedding is planned.

Flo Okin plans annual benefit

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its second annual auction benefit Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, East Broad Street, Westfield. Donations will be \$2 each and will include free refreshments.

Prizes featured will be jewelry, ap-

REGM to hold 'Psychic Fair' an art auction Sunday night

An art auction, sponsored by the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research (REGM) will be held Sunday evening in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. The art will be furnished by the National Art Auction Gallery of Central Islip, N. Y.

The festivities will begin with a special wine and cheese viewing for patrons at 6:30 a.m. The doors will be open for previewing by the general public at 7 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3 a person for general admission and \$9 for patrons.

Chairmen will be Harriet Sklar of Livingston, Mildred Venet of Springfield, Gale Feingold, Marilyn Diamond, Roz Vinnit, Honey Weiner and Norma Weinstein, all of Union. Adele Hirschhorn is president. The public is invited to attend.

REGM was founded 31 years ago by eight young women in memory of their friend, Ruth Estrin Goldberg, who died of cancer at the age of 28. It has grown into an organization of more than 500 volunteers from Essex and Union counties and the surrounding areas.

Hospital Auxiliary plans theater party

The Auxiliary of the Elizabeth General Hospital will hold a theater party to the Broadway play, "Evita," and luncheon at Ted Hook's On Stage Restaurant Wednesday, Dec. 10, it was announced by Hilda Priest, theater chairman. A bus will leave the parking lot on the corner of Rt. 1 and East Jersey Street at 10:30 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing Education Building. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Services Department of Elizabeth General Hospital, 289-8600, ext. 247.

The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will sponsor a "Psychic Fair" in conjunction with its annual bazaar at the Union Y on Green Lane, Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ten professional readers appearing will be Jackie Altisi, Gloria Cruz, Eugenia, Mimi Levine, Ann "Poornima" Levinson, Nancy Piscano, Bea Schultz, Donald Stefanelli, Dorothy Thorne and Rose Vernon. The readings will be 15 minutes in length, and "are for entertainment purposes only."

The fair will be part of the day-long activities at the Y. A bargain bazaar will be held with two floors of new merchandise at discount prices, featuring clothing, toys, linens, cosmetics, paper goods, small appliances, jewelry, notions and gifts. It will be sponsored by the 30 chapters in the region. Mrs. Jane Perris is bazaar chairman.

All funds raised from the day's events will benefit ORT's EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Courses), project, whose aim "is the immediate improvement in the earning capabilities of students in the global ORT network, a series of vocational educational schools in 30 countries, training 100,000 annually."

Admission will be free. A snack bar will be open all day.

Priest to mark Silver Jubilee

The Rev. Bernard C. Schlegel, 50, of Union, pastor of St. Columba's Church, Newark, will concelebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving with Msgr. John Koenig, pastor of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 12:30 p.m. in Holy Spirit Church. Father Schlegel, who had served as assistant at Holy Spirit before becoming pastor of the Newark parish, will renew friendships with the Union parishioners.

The priest was ordained in Rome Dec. 17, 1955, and studied for four years at the North American College in Rome. He is the nephew of Ann Schlegel of Duquesne Terrace, Union, has a sister, Mrs. Richard Wilk of Greenwood Road, and two nephews, Thomas, 16, and Richard, 15, and a niece, Cathy, 10.

Party slated by Hadassah

The Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside. An Israeli fashion show, featuring models from the chapter, will be presented by Helene Mazur of Israel Fashions.

Pianos have son Oct. 11

A four-pound, 13-ounce son, Matthew Anthony Piano, was born Oct. 11 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Piano of Woodside Road, Union.

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Now is time to save winter heating costs

Cold weather brings with it the high cost of heating fuel. Now, according to the N.J. Mortgage Finance Agency, is the time to take steps to reduce those costs.

Through its Home Improvement Loan Program (HILP), the agency is offering 15-year loans with an interest rate of 8.75 percent.

The loans may be as high as \$15,000 for a single-family house and are available to finance improvements on homes with from one to four units. Improvements considered for the loans include new heating systems, insulation, door and window replacements, new roofs and new additions.

Loans are made by participating lending institutions, and there are restrictions on the applicant's income.

Lenders in Union County include: Arch Federal Savings and Loan, Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan, Carteret Savings and Loan, Colonial Savings and Loan, City Federal Savings and Loan, First Jersey National Bank, First National State Bank of New Jersey, Harmonia Savings Bank, Howard Savings Bank, Investors Savings and Loan, National State Bank and Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

Lenders in Essex County include: Carteret Savings and Loan, First National State Bank of New Jersey, Howard Savings Bank and Investors Savings and Loan.

Friday talk set on land policy

An all-day conference on the proposed State Development Guide Plan is scheduled Friday at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg.

The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and the New Jersey Alliance for Action, a statewide coalition of more than 200 business, labor, professional and governmental organizations.

The Development Guide Plan would become the official guide for the state's land use and growth management policies. It recommends where future development and conservation efforts in the state should be concentrated and where growth should be encouraged, discouraged or delayed.

The conference will open at 9 a.m. with statements by Joseph LeFante, commissioner of community affairs, and David Steiner, chairman of the State Economic Development Council. The proposed plan will be presented by Richard A. Ginman, director of the Division of Planning of the Department of Community Affairs.

Luncheon speakers will include Donald Linky, director of Gov. Brendan Byrne's Office of Policy and Planning,

and Robert Young, president of the New Jersey Industrial Development Association.

Question-and-answer periods and discussion sessions will be held throughout the conference.

Caldwell College will open doors

Caldwell College, Caldwell, will conduct an open house for high school junior and senior girls and their parents, next Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The day will include a campus tour, lunch and information about financial aid, career planning and placement, curriculum and student services.

Interested persons will meet in the foyer of the Student Center on Ryeon Avenue. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the admissions office, 228-4424, ext. 205.

FRESH WATER UNDERGROUND
Most of the world's fresh water lies below the ground—30 times as much as is stored in all the lakes and rivers combined.

Business news



JOHN CARLINO of Mountinside has joined Keyes, Martin & Co., Springfield, as vice president/account executive. A graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Carlino also studied advertising and marketing at New York University School of Commerce and attended the School of Visual Arts. A trained systems analyst with computer sales experience, he recently completed six years with Steifel-Raymond Advertising in New York City.

Net income of the National State Bank for the first nine months of this year was up approximately 17 percent over the corresponding period last year, according to **W. EMLÉN ROOSEVELT**, president and chief executive officer. The three quarters produced \$1.70 per share, compared to \$1.45 per share last year. Total assets rose to more than \$830 million as of last Sept. 30. The bank has 39 offices in Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Mercer counties.

on each share of Series B Preferred Stock, payable Nov. 25.

First Jersey National Bank announced two promotions. Named retail banking officers in Jersey City were Georgette Connell and Ariene Haas.



ROBYNE MARCUS of Union was promoted to senior fashion editor of Seventeen magazine. She joined the magazine as a sportswear editor in 1976 although she had begun her fashion-editing career three years earlier as an assistant sportswear editor for Mademoiselle magazine. She is a Bachelor of Arts graduate of Kean College, Union.



DEBORAH A. AHNEMAN will be public relations manager in a newly established public relations division of Allen London Advertising, West Caldwell. She has been associated with the advertising firm for two years.

United Jersey Bank/Central promoted **NANCY-RAY CRAIGIE** of Mountinside to marketing coordinator. She joined the bank in 1974 and served as executive secretary to **JOHN P. SHEA**, vice president.

Investors Savings and Loan Association has begun crediting interest on six-month certificates each month to customers' regular savings accounts upon request. The new system will enable customers to earn additional interest, according to **ROLAND LEWAN JR.**, president. The association has assets of more than \$700 million with offices in Union, Essex and Monmouth counties.

Directors of Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, declared a regular dividend of 40 cents per common share on 53.1 million shares outstanding. That is payable Nov. 24 to shareholders of record at close of business tomorrow. Also declared was a quarterly dividend of \$1.27

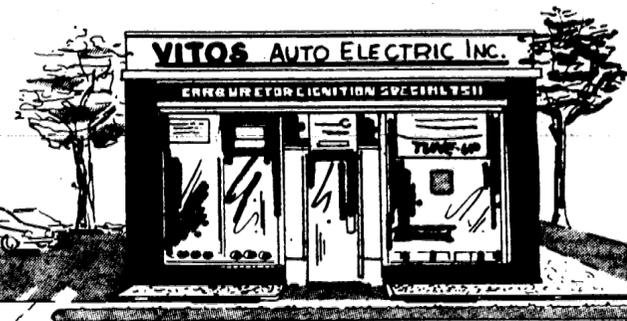
3 DISTINCT LAYERS
The earth basically has three chemically distinct layers: a 25-mile-deep crust, a mantle 1,875 miles deep and a core of about 2,000 miles.

RICH IN MOLYBDENUM
Chile is the third-largest producer of the lead ore, molybdenum, in the Western world, with about 13 percent of total production.

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LEDGEWOOD MALL, Ledgewood, N.J.
MORRIS CO. MALL, Morristown, N.J.
WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City
223 BROADWAY, Bayonne, N.J.

DIAMOND APPRAISALS

Instrumental, vocal winners to perform

Winners of the instrumental and vocal competition sponsored by the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at Passaic High School.

Tickets (\$5 for adults, \$2 for students) are available from Mrs. Josephine Cukier of Springfield (379-7196), concert coordinator.

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BLUE NUN	Liabfraumitch 750 ml	3.08
RUFFINO ORVIETO	Secco 750 ml	2.14
BUDWEISER	1/2 bottles 12-oz. 6-PACK \$1.73 CASE	6.91
MILLER	1/2 bottles 12-oz. 6-PACK \$1.74 CASE	6.95
CARLO ROSSI	Passano 4 liter	3.86

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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section

Sussman firm staff joins Sloan Realty

Sloan Realty president Robert Theise has announced that the staff of a leading Livingston area real estate firm, Sussman Realty, is amalgamating with Sloan.

Under the consolidation plan, Sussman Realty president Doris Sussman will become vice-president of Sloan Realty. Sussman and her sales staff will form a new Sloan Realty office at 2 E. Northfield Rd., Livingston. This will complement the firm's office located at 4 Sloan St., South Orange. Sloan serves the Oranges, Maplewood, Springfield, Livingston, Millburn and Short Hills.

Mrs. Sussman is the president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, which is one of the oldest boards in New Jersey. Mrs. Sussman has chaired numerous board commit-

tees and served as vice-president for three years before becoming board president—only the fourth woman to assume that leadership role in the Board's 69-year history. She is also a director of the New Jersey State Association of Realtors.

These stated, "This expansion will enable Sloan Realty to provide better service to the public. Under the able direction of Doris Sussman, the new Sloan office will increase our market penetration, and in the near future we expect to offer our services to other communities in the Suburban Essex area as well."

In commenting on the consolidation of her firm with Sloan Realty, Mrs. Sussman reaffirmed Theise's comments and added, "Referral and relocation services, new

associate training programs, financial services—all will be enhanced by the new multi-office operation. Our clients and customers can now enjoy increased benefits, while working with the same professional people they have relied on through the years."

Mrs. Sussman continued, "Local residents relocating to other areas can also utilize Sloan Realty's national organization. Sloan is the area representative of Homes For Living, a national relocation and marketing network with over 1,000 participating members throughout the United States and Canada."

Welcoming Mrs. Sussman and staff into the Sloan organization, Theise praised their abilities and accomplishments.

Kensington Park, the elegant community of 120 townhome condominium residences atop the Palisades in Fort Lee, N.J., recently premiered its decorated models.

Located just a few miles south of the George Washington Bridge, Kensington Park is a uniquely planned community of luxury townhomes limited to the 120 in order to preserve "a small enclave of elegance." Homes, being built by Centex Homes of New Jersey, Inc., a subsidiary of Centex Corp. (a publicly-owned corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange), are priced from \$272,000.

Heretofore, 38 townhomes have been sold from blueprints, floorplans, and displays in the Sales Office Center just off Lemoine Avenue (Palisades Avenue) and Route 5, directly opposite the Sales Center. Centex debuts models of the Georgian and Edwardian era-styled townhomes. The four models are The Andover, The Berwick, The Bradford and The Buckingham. There are variations of these four, plus a multiplicity of design options.

The models' exteriors combine both Georgian and Edwardian detail with contemporary design. Interiorly, each town residence is a custom-built home.

Each offers the individual purchaser the opportunity to specify many design construction and appointment options. While specific features

Realtors tab Baris

Jordan Baris, of Jordan Baris, Inc., Irvington, was elected president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood at a general membership meeting at the Maplewood Country Club.

Long a leader in area real estate, Baris has served as a director of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and president of the Real Estate Board of Newark, Irvington and Hillside North. Since 1952, Baris has been president of Jordan Baris, Inc., which handles residential and investment real estate throughout Essex and parts of Union County.

Baris is president of the New Jersey Coalition for Safe Communities, a group which deals with the impact of crime on our communities. Fellow realtors awarded him the prestigious Realtor Community Service Award for his community involvement.

Each offers the individual purchaser the opportunity to specify many design construction and appointment options. While specific features



KENSINGTON PARK—A community of elegant townhomes atop the Hudson Palisades in Fort Lee, is debuting its models. Priced from \$272,000, features include a two-car garage, double-glazed sliding doors, gas-fired central-heat, air conditioning, living room fireplace, marble flooring and many, many other conveniences. The small neighborhood community is situated in an "old-fashioned-type" atmosphere. The sales office is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Accessibility to the community, which is on Palisades Avenue in Fort Lee, is easily reached by going east on Routes 4, 46 or Interstate 80.

vary with each home, they all share a number of standard features.

The models are three- and four-story units having approximately 3,100 square feet, far in excess of the average single-family home. The have terraces, balconies and patios, according to varying plans. They feature: two-car garages with electric door openers, dual-system, gas-fired central heat and electric air-conditioning, a private elevator in the four-story unit, a living room fireplace, a marble flooring, tub and shower surround in master baths, marble floor in powder rooms, slate or quarry tile flooring in all entrance foyers and kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting in all other living areas, oak dishwasher, trash compactor, disposal, indirect recessed lighting and scuttle opening feature in

each home, an intercom system from two levels to front and rear doors of each home, pre-wired for telephone and cable TV, a smoke detector alarm system on each level, spacious and separate laundry room with sink tray, clothes washer and dryer, a 65-gallon, quick-recovery hot water heater, solid masonry exterior walls, double-glazed, vinyl-clad wood windows with screens, and many other items.

Each townhome shows a completely and luxuriously equipped kitchen with 23-cubic-foot, no frost two-door refrigerator-freezer with ice maker, self-cleaning double wall ovens and/or microwave oven, a combination barbecue grill and cooktop range, dishwasher, trash compactor, disposal, indirect recessed lighting and scuttle opening feature in

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laminated cabinetry. The models which are now making their debut are the harbingers of what is to come at the prestigious community. Reminiscent of Beacon Hill in Boston, Georgetown in Washington and Knob Hill in San Francisco, Kensington Park will offer an exclusive alternative to the large single-family home or the highrise apartment. Kensington Park will offer gracious living in townhomes with more and larger rooms, outstanding closet and storage spaces, a two-car garage and plenty of outdoor parking.

Outdoors, the landscaping will be equally gracious, and will include trees, walkways, terraces, manicured lawns and maintained gardens serviced by an elaborate underground sprinkling system. There will also be

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a swimming pool and park for the exclusive use of residents and their guest. They will have access to the 56,000 square foot Palisades Recreation Facility.

But the models must be seen to be truly appreciated.

The Andover, a three-story, three-bedroom townhome residence have over 3,100 square feet of living space, including two full baths and two powder rooms, fireplace, country kitchen with bay-windowed breakfast area, laundry room, family room with wet bar, library, bay-windowed bedrooms, plus two-car garage. A typical Andover floor plan shows a lower level with 24'3" by 15' family room, with sliding glass doors to a patio; a laundry room with dryer, washer and sink; a powder room; a storage room; an entrance foyer and a 21' by 19'1" two-car garage. The second floor shows a deck; library that measures 10' by 9'; a whopping 25' by 14'9" living room with fireplace; powder room; 14'9" by 12'5" dining room; a 19'11" by 11'5" kitchen and breakfast area with bay window. The third floor features a 17'10" by 13'4" master bedroom with bay window, massive walk-in closet, full-size bathroom with optional bidet; and two other bedrooms, 14' by 12'4" and 15'3" by 11'6", plus another full bath.

The Berwick is a 4-story, three- or four-bedroom townhome residence with two full baths and two powder rooms, elevator, fireplace, family room, bay-windowed dining room, country kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, housewide balcony and two-car garage. The first floor level has a 16'2" by 12'2" family room with optional fireplace, laundry room, powder room and the 20' by 20' garage.

The Bradford is a 4-story, three or four-bedroom townhome with two fullbaths, two powder rooms, elevator, fireplace, family room, bay-windowed dining room, country kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, housewide balcony and two-car garage. The first floor level has a 16'2" by 12'2" family room with optional fireplace, laundry room, powder room and the 20' by 20' garage.

The Sales Office Center and model area for Kensington Park is open seven days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Access to the community is via Route 4, Route 46 or Interstate Route 80 to the last Fort Lee exit, then straight. Turn right (south) to Lemoine Avenue which becomes (Palisades Avenue) to the community on the southern side of the Route 5 intersection. The complex is on the cliff side of Palisades Avenue.

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Standard: 2 Huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 decorator baths, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, natural gas for heating, cooking, hot water — and more — join us today!

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From Chatham-Madison area take Route 24 west to Turtle Road, Morristown; turn left to Convent Mews.

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FROM I-287: I-287 to Morristown, take Route 24 East (Madison Avenue Exit). Turn left on Park Avenue, then right on Chateau Thierry Avenue. Entrance ahead.

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(201) 966-1651

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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section

Warren Village has variety with quality

Warren Village Townhomes have been acclaimed by people who have made the rounds to different condominium communities. They report that Warren Village in Mansfield, situated in the rolling hills of Warren County, is one of the best values anywhere.

In fact, the introductory prices from \$67,900 are well below the market.

You might have to travel a little further, but the townhomes in this community are of higher quality at lower prices.

The distinctive layout variations in these townhomes have prompted one purchaser to tell the builder, "They make you want to move right in." They offer 2 or 3 bedroom designs with unique floor

variations—some with dramatic sunken living rooms.

And, for those who enjoy old-fashioned country living Warren Village offers some townhomes with 20-foot family room combination country kitchens where you can enjoy a relaxing informal evening.

Energy efficient construction is featured in every townhome. Each has economical gas heat, double glazed windows, plush carpeting throughout, and full basements.

By investing in a Warren Village Townhome you can enjoy the best of both worlds—apartment living with home ownership. And, home ownership is one way you can beat inflation because real estate's values are appreciating at a rate greater than that of inflation.

Another advantage of owning your own townhome is that a greater part of what you pay is tax deductible. The A model priced at \$67,900 will cost you only \$498.75 based on \$6,800 down payment using the Warren Village Mortgage Plan and using average IRS deductions for real estate taxes and interest.

Every Warren Village Townhome has Home Owner's Warranty (HOW), which provides the purchasers with a written warranty from the developer.

Recreational facilities that will be enjoyed by everyone at Warren Village include two tennis courts, a beautiful swimming pool, and a jogging path all scheduled for completion in 1981.

Warren Village is located only 2½ miles from Route 46 and minutes away from excellent shopping, fine schools, and houses of worship.

Come out today to visit the four furnished models which are open every day except Tuesday, noon to 5 p.m. You'll see why people say the townhomes at Warren Village are worth the distance



OPEN FOR VIEWING—More than 800 visitors attended Cobblestone Crossing's grand opening in Norwood to view model homes on the 28-acre site.

Willow Lake South very special place

Wide curving streets, well-manicured yards and well maintained homes are the ingredients that dream neighborhoods are made of and in Lehigh, Fla., that dream neighborhood has become a reality.

It is called Willow Lake South, a new prestigious neighborhood in Lehigh, one of the fastest-growing communities on the west coast of Florida, only 12 miles east of Fort Myers.

From the moment the potential home buyer drives through the entry gates which mark the entrance to Willow Lake South, he knows he has arrived in a very special place.

Pride in ownership is evident in the well-maintained homes which are kept that way through the efforts of an energetic group of homeowners who are determined to keep Willow Lake South the outstanding neighborhood it is.

Appropriately, the homes being offered by Lehigh Building Corp., are part of the Prestige series. Top of the line is the luxurious Colvillea: four bedrooms and 2½ baths, with a Spanish exterior complete with covered portico, typifying Florida's Spanish heritage and at the same time achieving all the ingredients necessary for gracious Florida living. A sunken living room, formal dining room, family room, breakfast area, pantry

and large master bedroom complete with dressing room are part of the luxury features of the Colvillea.

Also available in the Prestige series are the four bedroom-three bath Lantana; the four bedroom-two bath Redon; the three bedroom-two bath Newport and the two bedroom-2 bath Monaco, all available in a variety of elevations suited for every taste.

Maintaining tree and grass bordered streets is one of the reasons responsible for attracting more than 16,000 residents to the community of Lehigh and the number is expected to double in the next five years because Southwest Florida is one of the fastest-growing areas in the United States.

The major builder is Lehigh Building Corporation celebrating its 26th year of building a community. It prides itself on using new construction techniques designed to hold down costs and increase productivity.

"New building techniques revolve around the neighborhood concept of home development that has resulted in keeping construction costs down and passing the savings on to the buyer," according to Harry C. Powell, Jr., president of Lehigh Corporation.

Prices in the Willow Lake South neighborhood start at \$64,000 for a two-bedroom, two-bath

Monaco, plus lot. This is far below the average of comparable homes being built on the east coast of Florida. Homes in other areas presently begin at \$44,990, including lot.

A complete energy package is available to the home buyer, with optional energy items including solar water heaters, tinted glass and higher efficiency air-conditioning.

Among Lehigh's many amenities are four shopping centers, two golf courses, a resort complex that includes a 127-room motel with two restaurants, a 1,700 seat auditorium, a cultural center, elementary school and more than 130 social and service clubs.

Lehigh was originally planned for retired persons but those who have moved to the community to provide support facilities have transformed the community into one that now boasts an elementary school with more than 600 youngsters.

Lehigh is a community on the move and one that has been copied as a model community by other developers in the Southern United States.

Lehigh Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Land Resources Corporation, with major holdings in Florida, Georgia and California.

For further information on Lehigh, write to Lehigh Corporation, P.O. Box 573, Department 1149, Lehigh, Fla.

Marsella again wins Berg monthly award

Mike Marsella has been named sales representative of the month at the Berg Agency's Union Township office for the second consecutive month, according to Phil Albanese, assistant manager of the office at 1887 Morris Ave.

A printer before entering the real estate field, Marsella has been with Berg since May 1977. "Marsella's latest accomplishment is another

step in his career progression," Albanese said. "He exhibits the kind of drive and determination which is so necessary in making tangible progress in this challenging field."

The Berg Agency is New Jersey's largest residential real estate company with 22 offices spanning the state. It is an operating part of Berg Enterprises Inc., the nation's second largest residential realtor with 120 offices.

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To reach Lions Head, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. Turn left to the first light (Shorrock Street). Turn right on Shorrock and follow to end. Turn left on Beaverson Boulevard to Lions Head. Open every day 9-5. Sales office phones: (201) 920-8300 or 920-8301.



Corporate park open

High ranking bank officials, real estate broker, the press from the tri-state area and Franklin Township officials attended the grand opening ceremonies of the Worlds Fair Corporate Center, a 150-acre business park designed for companies seeking space for modern offices, research facilities and light industrial uses.

Planned, constructed and managed by the Punias, the new corporate center is strategically located in Franklin Township, Somerset County, at one of the few full-four-way interchanges on Interstate 287.

In addition to providing businesses with a highly conducive working environment, The Worlds Fair Corporate Center is extremely convenient to Franklin State Bank, many hotels (including the new Marriott less than five minutes away), Linden Airport and local restaurants. I-287 provides an efficient highway connection to the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike, Routes 1 and 9, 35, 22 and 78. The Metro Park train station and bus services also are highly accessible.

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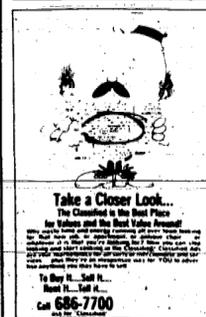
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Membership in both the Panther Valley Property Owners Association and mini-associations is required. Membership fees are assessed quarterly. Membership in the Panther Valley Golf & Country Club may be applied for, and if membership is approved by the Board of Trustees, membership fees are assessed. User's fees charged for P.V.P.O.A.-owned tennis and swimming facilities.

* for qualified buyers



Sociology of U.S. Jews to be Kean course topic

Why do Jews have such a low fertility rate? How has women's lib affected the Orthodox community? What about the elderly Jewish poor? How about intermarriage? Why is the number of Jews in America declining? These and other topical queries will be addressed by Dr. Sidney Langer of Kean College sociology department in his course, "Sociology of American Jewish Communities" in the spring semester on the Kean campus. "My students," said Dr. Langer, "emerge from the course with an understanding of contemporary American Jews—who they are, how they got here, what they have built, how they worship. They read about Jews in the cities and the suburbs, their professions and trades, their economic power and poverty, voting patterns and political pressures.

"Teacher and class investigate American Zionism and the impact of Israel on Jewish identity. They talk about the Jewish counterculture, religious education, intermarriage and conversion.

"For instance," said Langer, "Jews in America are concentrated in certain geographic areas. If they were spread out around the country they wouldn't have the same influence on the political direction of the country. The New York vote in the presidential primary, which Kennedy won, is an example.

"Then there's the fact that Jews have a low fertility rate. Why? Some think their being primarily urban and highly educated makes the difference. As a group Jews are highly competitive and insist on providing their children with the chance for upward mobility. Fewer children means a better chance for success for each. But it's a debatable question."

Langer graduated from Mechina High School of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, and earned his undergraduate degree at Yeshiva University. He received the Ph.D. from City University of New York. He has been a member of the Kean College faculty since 1975.

Further information about the course is available from the sociology department at 27-2090.

TUNAS SWIM NON-STOP
Tunas must swim constantly, or they are heavier than water. If a tuna stopped swimming, it would sink tail first so deep it would suffocate.



PREPARING FOR OPEN HOUSE—Stan Sadkin, left, instructor in dental laboratory technology at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, watches student Mark Piro complete a project for Expotech, an open house set for next Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school's labs and classrooms will be open to high school students, their parents and other persons.

Bradley to produce own cable TV show

In an effort to improve communications with his constituents, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is producing and hosting a monthly television show that will be broadcast by cable TV stations throughout New Jersey.

"Since becoming New Jersey's junior senator almost two years ago, I've been talking to people all over our state and I've heard them speak proudly of 'New Jersey,'" Bradley said. "Yet it became clear to me that New Jerseyans want to know more about the heritage they share, what's happening now in the state, and what exciting new developments lie ahead."

"I think this show, called 'New Jersey Now,' will help fill this need."

The senator revealed his plans during an appearance at the New Jersey Cable TV Association's annual convention at the Hackensack Meadows.

Bradley said he would be reporting on developments in Washington, describing how they affect people in New Jersey, and discussing policy choices with people in the news. In addition, he said the format

will include interviews with innovative New Jerseyans who have positive ideas about the state's future. Research projects at the state's colleges and universities, as well as interesting and unusual aspects of the state's rich history, also will be featured. And the senator said some letters from New Jerseyans will be read and answered on the air.

"New Jersey Now" can offer a new opportunity to communicate with each other," Bradley said. "The first edition of 'New Jersey Now,' expected to go on the air next week during early evening on major cable stations around the state, includes a provocative discussion of productivity with Dr. Lester C. Thurow, author of a best-selling book, 'The Zero Sum Society.' Viewers are advised to check the program schedule of their cable companies for air times of 'New Jersey Now.'"

Drew has 2 plays

Two one-act plays written by Pulitzer Prize winners will be performed by the Drew University Theater Arts Department tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Attie Theater on the Madison campus. Admission is \$1.

"Action," by Sam Shephard, concerns four persons living in apparent isolation from society. The cast includes Toni Beshara, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Beshara of Union. Shephard's "Buried Child" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1979.

Lanford Wilson's "Bron-tosaurus" deals with a woman antique dealer's fight for survival in a changing, insensitive world. Wilson won the 1980 prize for "Talley's Folly."

Reservations may be made by calling 377-9787 through Sunday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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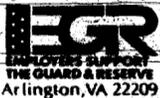
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Growing Older

Older adults must learn how to relax

By CY BRICKFIELD
What do you do when, after finally earning substantial periods of time off from work, you discover that you don't know what to do with your newfound leisure?

If you're like many Americans facing this dilemma, you might seek the services of a professional leisure consultant who, for a fee, will tell you how to spend your free time.

A leisure consultant? Yes—and why not? After all, there seem to be consultants these days on just about every

subject under the sun, and their numbers are growing steadily since there also are increasing numbers of people who won't do anything, no matter how trivial, without first seeking expert advice and guidance.

For instance, there is a lady in New York, who, if your household is not the epitome of neatness, will come to your home and devise ways to put everything in its appropriate place. Keeping your shelves and closets tidy henceforth is, of course, your responsibility, but she will at least have

shown you how she thinks it should be done. Above all, she is an "expert," a very important factor to her clients with sloppy shelves.

Actually, if the people who hire her—or any of the other currently fashionable personal consultants—were to devote enough time, thought and effort to their problems, they would probably have little trouble solving them themselves. Their self-devised solutions, however, wouldn't carry with them the built-in assurance of having been devised by an expert—and their closets wouldn't have the instant cachet of having been cleaned by a certified expert.

If so many people lack the self-confidence to organize their own closets—and, by logical extension, their own lives—without the "help" of "experts," they are obviously going to have

difficulty coping with dividends of free time which they desire but don't know how to spend.

Workers polled in several studies have indicated a preference for free time (especially in larger blocks such as long weekends, an additional week's vacation, and even sabbaticals) rather than additional income, and are beginning to receive it through union contracts and employer agreements. Once the expenses of a leisure lifestyle have to be met, however, there may be some changes in their preferences.

Still, business is booming for leisure consultants, a phenomenon attested to by a front-page story in The Wall Street Journal which doesn't take such matters lightly. And, since universities are offering career caliber courses in leisure management, it would appear that the leisure consultant is here to

stay for at least the time being.

The question of how to deal with leisure time is hardly a new one. In his now classic 1962 study, *Of Time, Work and Leisure*, Sebastian de Grazia anticipated some of the problems which we are now beginning to see emerging in a society still influenced by the Puritanical philosophy of work as life's sole purpose.

"Were our tradition of leisure stronger," he wrote, "we could be more confident that it would settle us where we should have been long ago—in the living of a life of good quality. . . . Work, we know, may make a man stoop-shouldered or rich."

It is interesting that he makes no mention of workaholicism, although I'm sure the condition existed then as it does now. The important difference is that we are now not only aware of its ex-

istence, but are coming to regard it as a problem to be resolved where it was once considered a virtue to be praised.

Slowly, in many small ways, our attitudes toward work and leisure—and how they relate to each other—appear to be changing, but it will most likely be years before we are ready and able to accept leisure as an inherent component of our existence and to integrate it into our lives. Until then, we will continue to pay leisure consultants to tell us how to enjoy our free time.

"The most important thing about your leisure time," notes Richard Bolles in *The Three Boxes of Life*, "is not what you do with it, but the spirit with which you approach it. By making your leisure the place where you preserve a spirit of leisureliness in your life, you will not only enjoy life more—you will actually prolong it."

Hammer's quiz in 'Seventeen'

A quiz, "Pick the Prez," in the November issue of by Milt Hammer appears *Seventeen Magazine* in its

mini-mag section. Other quizzes and puzzles by Hammer also appear in the current issue of *Crossword Varieties Magazine*.

Hammer's Disc 'Data, Puzzle Corner and Bible quizzes appear regularly in this newspaper.

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RUMAGE SALE-American Legion Post 470, will hold a rummage sale on Nov. 7th & 8th. Sale will also be held Nov. 8th, at the post home, 238 No. 14th St., Lincolnville, from 9 a.m. on Friday & Sat., 9-4 p.m.

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Houses For Sale 104

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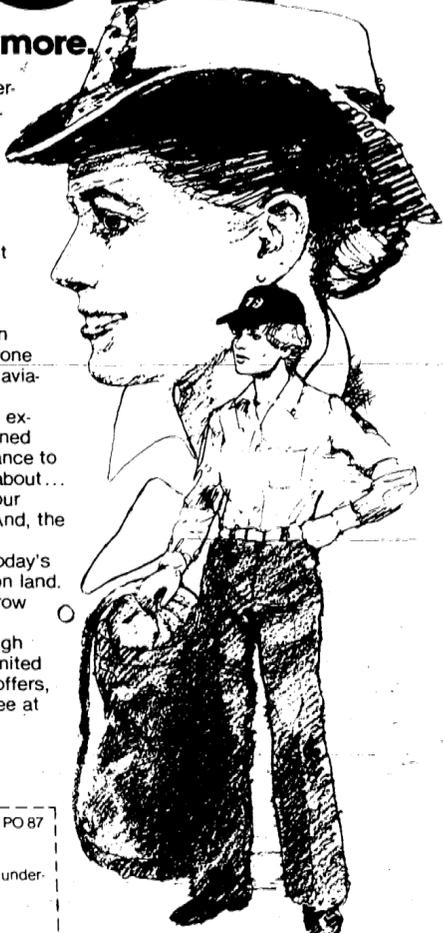
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DEATH NOTICES

BUTLER - James J., of Roselle Park, on Nov. 1, 1980, husband of Helen A. (Orogany), father of Mrs. Carolyn Walsh, brother of John Butler, Mr. James Bergoff and Miss Anne Butler. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Nov. 5, Mass in Assumption Church, Roselle Park. Interment: Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HODAPP - Louise (Shadow), of Union, N.J., on Nov. 2, 1980, wife of the late Charles Hodapp, mother of Leonard C. Hodapp, grandmother of Allen C. Hodapp. Service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., on Nov. 5, interment private.

JOHNSON - E. Lorenza (Pashkovich) of W. Second Ave., Roselle on Oct. 30, 1980; beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Pashkovich Stohmenger and Mrs. Elaine Pashkovich Boehm; dear sister of Mrs. Anna Yeck, Mrs. Sue Coon, Mrs. Olga Zbysawski, Andrew, John and Michael Morga; also survived by thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on November 3rd, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle where a Funeral Mass was celebrated. Interment: St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

MARION - Emma M. (Fuerbermar), of Union, N.J., on Nov. 1, 1980, wife of the late Mrs. Helen Spillane of Union, and Mrs. George Olen of West Virginia, also survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Nov. 5, Mass in Holy Spirit Church. Interment: Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

KREMANEK - John, on Nov. 1, 1980, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Helen, devoted father of Miss Wanda Kremanek of Irvington and Edmund J. Kremanek of Freehold and the late Evelyn. Relatives, friends and members of J.T. Kosciuszko Association and the Sons of Poland Group 69 of Irvington attended the funeral on Nov. 5 from the PARKWAY WOZNAK - MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J.

LOMBARDO - Michael, on Nov. 2, 1980, age 83 years, of Irvington, beloved husband of Gertrude (nee Pillier), devoted father of Mrs. Naomi Loveland, Mrs. Rose Marie DeLagram and the late Pvt. Clifford E. Lombardo, brother of Anthony Lombardo, also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of Fraternal Order of Eagle, formerly of Newark, and National Turn Verein of Irvington attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Nov. 5. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

SCHNEIDER - On Oct. 27, 1980, Elizabeth (Seitz), of Forked River, N.J., formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the late John Schneider, devoted mother of Walter, Margaret and Miss Alberta Schneider, sister of Mrs. Madeline Chapman, also survived by eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Oct. 31. The Funeral Mass at 9:30. Past the Assumption Church, Irvington. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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FOR SALE TONIGHT—This silk screen creation of a snow fence scene by Professor Donald Lokuta of Union is one of many items donated for a benefit auction tonight at 7:30 at Kean College. Other art works include scrimshaw, ceramics, prints and jewelry. Also available will be services and other items such as a lawnmower sharpening, pizzas, gasoline, liquor, and lunch for two. The auction is sponsored by the Mechanical Contracting Students Association at Kean which will use the proceeds to send three of its members to a national mechanical contracting convention in Hawaii. More information is available at 527-2056.



OPENING—Mickey's Donutland on the center island of Route 22 in Union opens with Mayor James Conlon and Committee member James Roberts on hand for the occasion. From left are Kathy McBride, Conlon, Roberts and Pat Carroll, proprietor.

Energy conservation to be program topic

An energy conservation workshop sponsored by the state Department of Energy will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 229 Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield.

It is one of 10 free workshops planned by the DOE to help non-profit organizations curb their energy costs.

"This series of workshops offers a very positive opportunity for non-profit groups to cut soaring energy costs which are eroding their budgets and in some cases forcing curtailment of needed programs," DOE Commissioner Joel Jacobson said.

He said engineers from the New Jersey Institute of Technology's Center for Technology Assessment will be instructors at the workshops.

Each program will be limited to 30

persons. Those interested in attending may register with the DOE's Energy Extension Service, State Office Building, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark.

Jacobson said each workshop will include a review of the programs and publications available from DOE; explanation of general conservation measures; the actual taking of an energy survey and audit of a building to calculate potential energy savings, and the conservation opportunities available to non-profit organizations ranging from no- or low-cost measures to those which will require some capital expenditures.

The manual which will be used for the workshops has been developed by the DOE and New Jersey Institute of Technology. It is available at no cost by contacting the DOE.

8 faculty members display art at Kean

The Kean College Art Gallery presents its annual art faculty exhibition with the new works of eight artists. The exhibition opened to the public Oct. 20 and continues until Nov. 19.

"8 Art Faculty 80," which includes paintings, watercolors, collages, ceramics, constructions, projections and photography, represents fresh approaches for Richard Buncamper, W. Carl Burger, Carol B. Cade, John V. Cornish, Johann Jochnowitz, Michael J. Metzger, Douglas W. Tatton and Ted Victoria.

This exhibition, designed to contrast the usual large group shows of the past, offers a separate gallery for each of the eight. In this environment the quality of the individual achievement can more readily be grasped.

The exhibition emphasizes differences rather than similarities in approach and technique. Each of these artists is taking new directions in this new decade.

Buncamper, who spent the summer working in metals, casting and welding, has returned to his ceramics. He has recently exhibited at the Summit Art Center. He will include in this exhibition plastic box construction which will incorporate clay forms and other objects.

Burger, well known for his involvement in New Jersey artist organizations, was awarded a New Jersey State Council on the Arts painting grant for 1980 for watercolor and mixed media. He will show his new large watercolors and a pencil draw-

ing. Cade wrote that she has unconsciously integrated her earliest rural world and her present city environment into a series of new collages.

Cornish, whose interest in color theories is reflected in his acrylic paintings, is reaching for a new visual intensity. Jochnowitz's work has been developing toward soft human forms in a hard-edge surface. A Fulbright grant to live in India, a concurrent grant to travel to Japan, and the influence of Philip Guston have contributed to his creative thinking.

Metzger, who has recently exhibited in the Hunterdon Art Center in Clinton, the Courtyard Gallery in Earlville, N.Y., the Summit Art Center and the Printmakers Council of New Jersey, is working on a series of oil paintings based upon illusions of window-like openings using the concept of contrasts in a grid pattern.

Tatton has created an interplay of real and

unreal images in his new photographs. His work will appear in the National Artists Alliance Exhibition, "American Vision '80."

Victoria, whose new works will be on view next spring in the Light Gallery, New York City, will exhibit several of his new enclosed projection systems which are placed in a context of photographic space replacing his earlier kinetic approach.

Since 1971, the Art Department and the College Gallery have been located in Vaughn-Eames Hall. Gallery Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday with extended hours 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Judaic studies

Judaic Studies of Kean College, Union, will sponsor a lecture on "The Future of the American Jewish Community," Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in Downs Hall. Admission is free.

Dr. Charles Liebman, professor of political studies at Bar-Ilan University, Israel, will lecture. He was born in New York City and studies in Israel and the United States. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Yeshiva University in New York and has been a visiting professor of American Jewish Sociology at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He moved to Israel in 1969. Liebman's early publications were in the field of urban politics and public administration. Since 1965, he has written on Jewish sociology.

FDU recital is Saturday

Alice Helgeson, dramatic soprano, will perform in a free recital Saturday at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison. Appearing with her at 8 p.m. in Lenell Hall, The Mansion, will be clarinetist John Starks and pianist Dennis Hyams.

Information is available from the Maxwell Becton College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Fine Arts, by calling 377-4700, Ext. 389.

Famighetti to head unit

Robert Famighetti has been appointed to chair a special committee to prepare for the Governor's Conference on Aging next March. He also was appointed to the governor's executive planning committee for the conference. Famighetti is director of the gerontology program at Kean College.

The Governor's Conference on Aging is part of a series taking place in communities all over the United States and culminating in November 1981 in the White House Conference on Aging.

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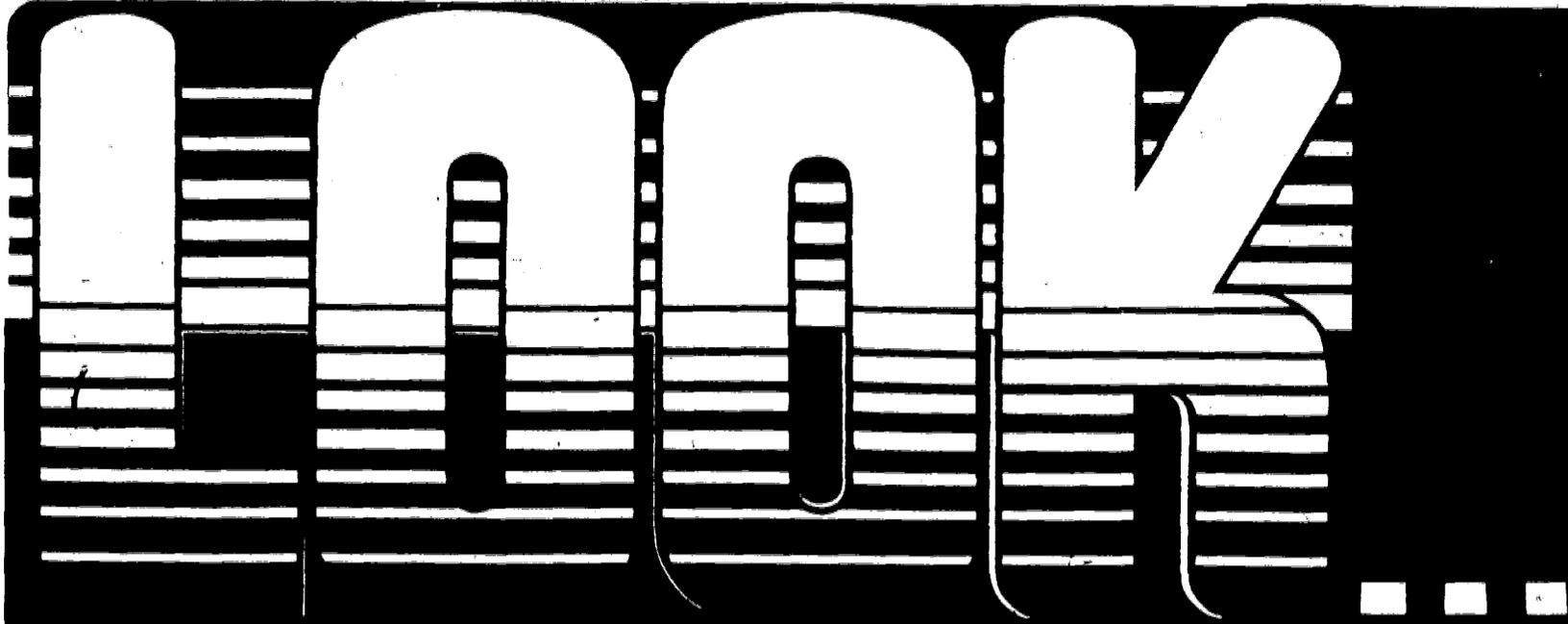
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Specials Not Available At All Stores



Tiffany Gardens—' for Ribs'

Tiffany Gardens started a few years ago, in Hollywood, Fla., by Mike and Dom Romanelli. They have opened a second establishment, this one in Union on Vauxhall Road at the corner of Route 22 in the former Kobe Steak House.

For the past few months, the parking lot at Tiffany Gardens has been filled to near capacity for both lunch and dinner (extra parking is available across the street).

Linda, the hostess, greeted us cheerfully and led us to our table. The dining room is softly lit, with hanging Tiffany-style lamps. Plants abound and both the bar and restaurant were lively. The waitresses are charming and cheerful.

Tiffany Gardens' slogan is— "The Place for Ribs" and so we placed an order for barbecued baby back ribs and barbecued chicken combination at (\$6.95), steak tid bits at (\$5.95) and a large order of onion rings at (\$1.95).

The ribs, with sauce served separately, were delicious. They were moist, meaty and sweet and could be pulled apart with the fingers. The chicken was equally good. French fries and cole slaw accompanied this platter.

The steak tid bits were tender and tasty and the baked potato was super. The order of onion rings was crisp—the best we've had anywhere. Blueberry cheesecake for desert with capuccino was a great way to end the meal.

Other entrees are sirolin steak (\$8.95), london broil (\$5.95), barbecued chicken (\$3.95), pan fried brook trout (\$4.25) and Tiffany burger (\$2.95), served with baked potato or french fries and cole slaw. Veal cutlet parmigiana (\$5.95) served with spaghetti also are on the menu. Most of these items are served at lunch in smaller portions at lower prices.

Lunch specials start at a low \$1.95 and go up to \$3.25.

The Tiffany Gardens accepts major credit cards. Phone is 688-6666.

The Manor — special buffet

The buffet at the Manor, located at Prospect Avenue, West Orange, is mouth watering, eye pleasing and gargantuan. Be sure to make reservations in advance and go with a hearty appetite.

The cold appetizer section of the buffet, with a 3-foot high ice sculpture as the center piece, consisted of mounds of shrimp, cherystone clams and oysters on a bed of cracked ice, sliced fresh seasonal fruit, cubes of cheese, prosciutto and melon, herring in sour cream, anchovies on pimento, liver and chicken pates and other exotic and delectable palate pleasers.

Next was creamy smooth mushroom soup or a scotch vegetable broth.

A series of hot dishes, such as sauteed slices of tender veal, broiled fish filets, shrimp and scallop en casserole, frogs legs, rib roast or roast beef carved to your order, crab claws, steamed delicious lobster, with melted butter and freshly cooked broccoli and carrots and roast potatoes and a complete salad section. Despite the quantity of food, everything is prepared to perfection, cooked to a turn.

Pies and cakes, hot apple crisp and black forest, ice cream and mousses, tarts and eclairs and napoleans and excellent coffee!

The Manor room for the buffet (there is also a room for a la carte dining) is opulent—thick carpet, well lit, massive crystal chandelier, oil paintings between displays of exquisite collectors china, shell pink linen tablecloth and napkins, silver plated tablewear and comfortable swivel chairs on heavy ball casters for ease in seating and standing.

The thought and planning for the diners' pleasure and convenience extended to the buffet area itself. The cold appetizer plates are kept cold, the hot dinner plates hot, domed silver serving dishes with rotating covers for ease in opening and closing the various hot dishes. Hot wet napkins after the meal and professional, efficient and solicitous service through the meal.

The Manor merits all the many awards it has received. Luncheons, cocktails, dinner, banquet facilities—731-2360-Prospect Ave., W. Orange. Reservations are a must!

Inside
Suburban Publishing's
DINING-OUT
GUIDE
for ideas
of where to
eat, from
fast-food
to posh...
and
in-between!

Evelyn's in Elizabeth, tasty fun place

Evelyn's is fun. Its decor is pleasant, cheerful and clean with hanging plants. It has terrific service, warm atmosphere, good drinks, super food and is moderately priced, all of which adds up to making Evelyn's a must for lunch or dinner. This is the same Evelyn's that has been a landmark restaurant in Belmar for over 40 years. In addition to the Shore, they are also at 624 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, in the heart of Union County.

The menu at Evelyn's is extensive, the specialty being fish, though they also serve terrific steaks and chicken.

There are always specials plus the extensive menu which includes king crab saute; lobster, broiled or steamed; steak and lobster tail; scallops, shrimp, clams, oysters.

We started off our dinner with a smorgasbord of appetizers—fruit cup made of all truly fresh fruit, wonderful manhattan clam chowder, then a marvelous stuffed shrimp, then super tasty clams casino. This was followed by a good salad with Evelyn's house dressing, very tasty without being spicy hot. Then we had superb, succulent Tempura fried lobster and Tempura

Butter fried King Crab, both served with sweet and sour sauce, with drawn butter, peach half and spiced fruit.

We were very full but couldn't resist Evelyn's special cheese cake and Kahlua Supreme.

Evelyn's also has a price fixed complete lunch from \$4.50. Early dinners are served from 2:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday. In the evening, a full dinner is served from \$7.75 and there is an extensive a la carte menu.

The phone is 352-2022.

Springburn for special times

Thirty-five years ago, Myrtle Weiler began her working career as a waitress when Springburn Manor in Union was known as Club Diana. She advanced to head waitress and then secretary to Al Piesco. Springburn's current owner and former part-owner of Westfield for 16 years. For the past 4½ years, Weiler has been enjoying her position as banquet manager of Springburn Manor, a full service catering facility.

"We give a personal touch to our parties," she said. "We take care of new brides and grooms as though they were our own kids getting married." Springburn Manor caters to weddings, retirement dinners, testimonials and bar mitzvahs for a minimum party of fifty people or a maximum of 500 to 700 guests.

Her husband Al, in charge of maintenance at Springburn, is proud of his wife's accomplishments. "We both put in more than 40 hours a week," he said.

Myrtle took time out from the interview to answer her telephone which is always ringing. "Two years ago? Barb & Nancy? Of course I remember you. Myrtle has an amazing memory and keeps a scrapbook of many thank-you letters sent to her and Springburn Manor regarding the satisfaction people receive from Myrtle's personal treatment of their special occasions. "After the wedding receptions, couples frequently call us to arrange baby showers," smiled Myrtle, a charming and gracious lady.

Myrtle may be reached at 687-0700. Also, New Year's Eve is just around the corner, and Springburn Manor is making preparations for a gala night at 2800 Springfield Ave., in Union.

Forge II gives quality in service, food

Whether you're planning a wedding Bar or Bat Mitzvah festivities, or just dining out, visit The Forge II on Rt. 22 East in Springfield. George or Peter Kokinakos, the owners, or Richard Vieth, manager-owner, will be on hand to greet you.

"We have two banquet rooms that can accommodate 350 to 400 people," Vieth explained.

"Our chef is Arthur Kelly, our cuisine American-Continental, and we specialize in chops, steaks and fresh seafood, sautees and soups and gravies.

They are very creative.

"We have a very good luncheon crowd. there are daily specials, full-course and a la carte. We're open seven days a week, Monday through Friday and serve dinner from 4 to 11 p.m. Luncheon prices range from \$3 to \$5.50 and a full-course dinner from \$7 to \$9.50."

Dinner for this reporter started with a cup of thick vegetable beef soup. A Saturday Night Special was seafood Fra Diavolo; but first, a small Greek salad with generous portions of anchovies and black olives. When the

combination seafood arrived, it was scrumptious! Large chunks of sweet lobster, crabmeat, scallops, small pieces of broiled sole, shrimp and stuffed clams were heaped in a spicy marianara tomato sauce.

One member of our party had an enormous portion of thick but tender prime ribs of beef au jus (bring on the doggie bag), baked potato with sour cream and tasty mixed vegetables.

Although desserts featured fresh strawberries ala Forge, we ordered on-ly coffee.

Century Restaurant and Diner wins top ratings

The Century Restaurant and Diner, newly opened at 580 North Ave., Union, the brainchild of Greek-born Peter Felix, rates a "10" in all four categories. People come at all hours of the day or night to enjoy breakfast, lunch, dinner, or late-night snacks seven days a week, 7 a.m. til 1 or 2 a.m.

The restaurant serves over 200 hundred possible food combinations.

The sumptuous dinner includes a cup

of home-made soup, (our beef barley soup was indeed hearty and home-made); salad bar (the salad was crisp and pleasingly fresh with a variety of vegetables to choose from); a chalah-like homemade bread; entree (my sliced London Broil was savory; much to my liking and my companion's choice of broiled filet of flounder with stuffed crabmeat was just "sensational"); dessert (we were advised by out atten-

tive and gracious waitress not to miss the strawberry cheese cake. She was absolutely right...it was, again, home-made, creamy and delectable).

Drinks are served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and are a good value. The atmosphere was conducive to enjoyable dining...relaxed and leisurly.

There is something for everyone at the Century.

Telephone is 354-6494.

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S. American food—Villa Barritta

For anyone who has not experienced the palatable pleasure of Valencia Paella, The Villa Barritta on Kenilworth Boulevard is the place to go.

The traditional South American rice and seafood dish is the house specialty at the Spanish-Portuguese restaurant, and chef Joseph Panzallas, with 12 years of gourmet creations in Paris behind him, loses nothing in the translation.

The Paella a la Valenciana was served by our waitress, Marie, who explained the dish with a charming French accent. The waiters and waitress at the Villa Barritta are knowledgeable about the entries, and proved an enormous help to a first-time experimenter in foreign cuisine.

Not knowing what to expect, my curiosity turned to delight as the steaming bed of aromatic saffron rice was

presented, crowned with the nobility of the seafood kingdom. An interesting arrangement of mussels and clams encircled the silver-tone bowl, with a plentitude of shrimp, pork, sausage and chicken inside. Half a lobster, complete with claw, completed the delectable display, which might have been to attractive to eat if it weren't for the irresistible aromas of garlic and butter sauce rising from the culinary creation.

For \$10.95, the paella offered this seafood lover more than she could handle. While the restaurant offers superb South American cuisine, the chef features a French dish weekly for a well-rounded menu.

After dinner, sipping the dark flavor of espresso which complimented the sweet, creamy cannoli I chose from the sinfully delightful desert tray, I relaxed in the soothing atmosphere and wondered why I had waited so long to try something so good.

Echo Queen is more than a diner

The Echo Queen on Route 22, east bound, is not just another diner-restaurant. It is special.

The menu is extensive. All items are well prepared. There is not a dish that you could want that, I think, is not listed-from French onion soup to borscht, juices, Italian and Greek dishes, eggs, omelets, triple-decker sandwiches, dairy dishes, regular sandwiches, dishes from the griddle, bagel combos, broiler food, fresh sea food, roasts, salad platters, hot open sandwiches and delectable home baked desserts plus much more. A businessman's lunch for example includes juice or soup, eleven dishes to choose from, such as baked filet of cod, sauce, potato and vegetable or baked macaroni au gratin en casserole, and salad, plus dessert and coffee, tea or

soda. These selections run from \$3.50 up.

The dinners are more extensive. There are the usual chef's suggestions plus a page of tempting dinners to satisfy any palate. There usually is a selection of complete dinners and countless entrees which include salad bar, potato and a vegetable. The salad bar is more than ample, and the desserts are very special.

Our dinner was prime rib roast, a delightful surprise, served hot, tender, au jus, with mashed potatoes and carrots. The other dish was pot roast, which was tasty, moist and lean. The cheese cake was outstanding.

Echo Queen Diner is good, plain food tastily prepared and inexpensive and is open 24 hours a day, on Mill Lane, Mountainside, 233-1098.



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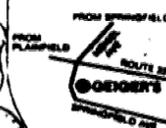
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Friday	Fresh Fish From The Fulton Market	\$6.50 to \$9.95
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Saturday	Twin 4-6 oz. Lobster Tails	\$14.95
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Winolear's style is intimate

The Winolear is a charming, intimate and friendly restaurant located at 5 Highland Place in the heart of Mapiewood Center. Many of the customers appear to be regulars who know each other, the manager, Andy, and the waitresses.

Our waitress was most helpful in choosing our meal. It was difficult to decide which soup was better—the crock of French onion soup, served piping hot and overflowing with melted cheese, or the thick chicken soup, loaded with rice and bits of chicken were delicious. Salad consisted of fresh greens and cucumbers with excellent Roquefort dressing with lumps of cheese.

We both chose fish dishes. The trout almondine, blanketed with slivered almonds, had excellent texture and was fresh. Baked potatoes and string beans accompanied the dish.

Not on their regular menu, but their special of the day, poached salmon with creamy hollandaise sauce was also fresh and moist as it should be. French fries and beets were a great accompaniment.

The portions were large and filling, and the home made apple pie crisp with ice cream and coffee provided a satisfying finish to a good meal.

The menu is fairly extensive and includes a fine selection of beef, fish, and poultry dishes. Phone 763-3083

Go Portuguese, go Fandango

A new restaurant opened recently at 1664 Stuyvesant Ave., in Union. Fandango is its name and we recommend it as one of the best restaurants (and night club, too) we have been to. No more need to go to New York to eat fantastic Portuguese food. The best is right here in our own backyard, and the owners have every reason to be proud.

The decor is pleasing to the eye, linen cloth and napkins, candles, fresh flowers, artful ashtrays and wine goblets and paintings. The lighting is just right, subdued but light enough to see your food and dinner companions. The service, extraordinary, gracious and courteous.

As for the food, one word, marvelous. And a bonus of being moderately priced! We had soup of the day vegetable very good, not heavy, a good beginning. We also ordered a pitcher of sangria topped with pears and oranges.

Our main dishes were perfect a wonderful paella Valenciana loaded

with shrimp, mussels, clams, calamari, chicken, etc., topped by a succulent one-half lobster on a bed of rice with sweet red and green pepper and sausage. Another dish was "Tamboril A Fandango" filets of fish with clams, shrimps, peas, asparagus in a light garlic and parsley sauce served with spanish potatoes.

Prices for complete dinners range from \$9 to \$15 a bargain in today's eating-out scene.

The host at Fandango is charming and knowledgeable as to Portuguese-Spanish Cuisine and his name is Tony Rubeiro, formerly of Europa South. There is a good choice of Portuguese-Spanish wines.

They are open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner and have a weekday Happy Hour Monday-Friday from 4-7 p.m. Fandango, 1664 Stuyvesant Ave., Union—Phone 964-0490. Ample parking and major credit cards accepted.

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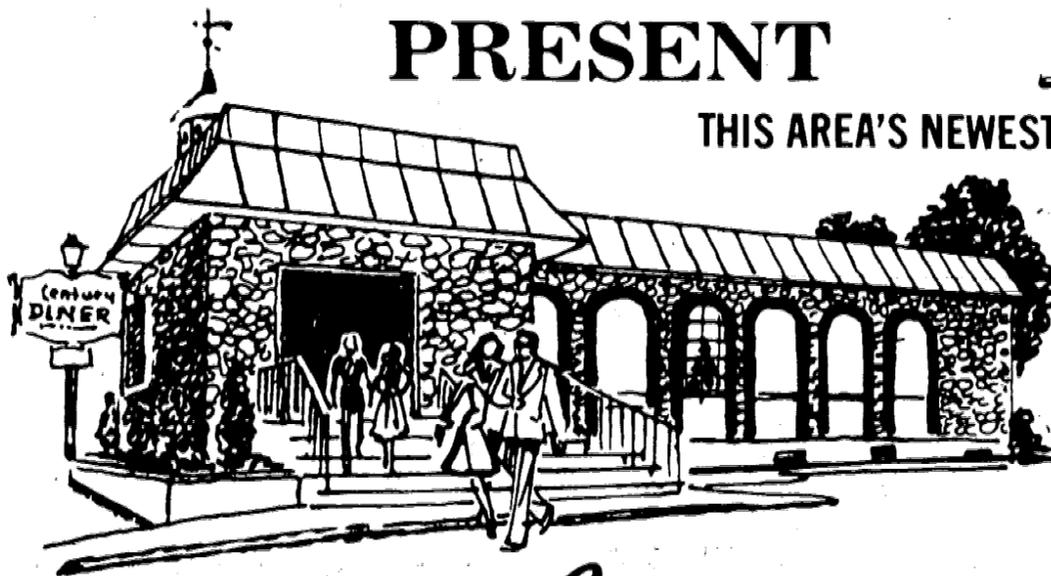
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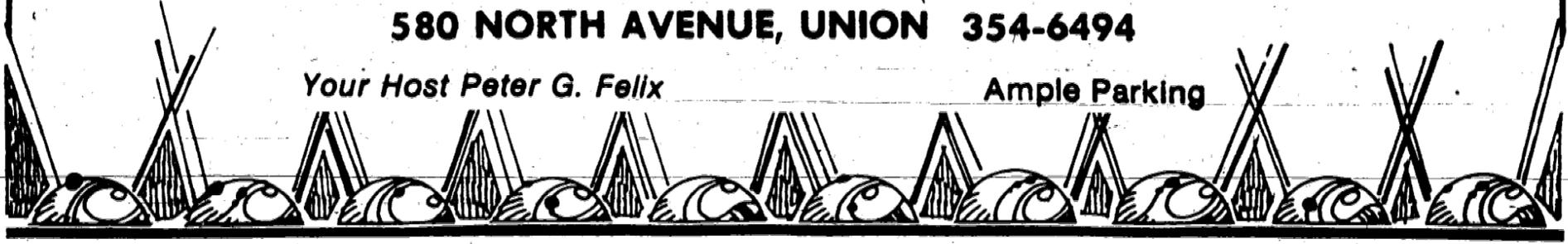
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An old mansion in new hands

Back in December, two enterprising young men Don Leibach and Jeff Van Der Meiren, took over the Brass Horn and have made this restaurant one of the high spots in Elizabeth. From the moment you drive up to this old mansion, you realize you are going to experience something special—and you aren't disappointed. Stepping from your car into the restaurant, you are greeted by your host and seated in a warm dining room.

The French onion soup was super—served steaming hot, topped with delectable melted cheese. Mushrooms vinaigrette were perfect (\$2.95). The entrees list was extensive, from steaks to poultry, sea food and various specialties, all served with a terrific salad, hot freshly-baked bread, vegetable and choice of potatoes. Our veal piccata (\$8.95) was the best I've had, consisting of tender thin slices of

veal encased in an egg batter in lemon sauce. We chose wild rice and it was done to perfection. The evening's special, lobster stuffed with shrimp, was succulent, sweet and tender.

The Brass Horn desserts were as good as their dinners. We had a mild mint flavored creamy chocolate mousse (\$1.25), pecan pie (\$1.50) and, of course, good coffee.

The Brass Horn has an extensive wine list.

The food was good and lovingly prepared—and the prices so moderate that we're looking forward to dining at the Brass Horn very soon again.

The Brass Horn is located at 144 Cherry Street (corner W. Grand Street), Elizabeth (354-6036). It is open seven days and has facilities for banquets and parties. Most major credit cards are accepted.

1980s decor offered at Ruby's

One of the nicest things to happen to Route 22 cuisine in a long time is the opening of Ruby's Restaurant in the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West in Springfield, with an 1890s decor that promises a warm, unhurried and hospitable dining experience.

James Ferrara, food and beverage director, collaborated with Carl Mendler, the chef at Ruby's, to create a menu for those who want to make lunch a main meal as well as those who want to make dinner a light one. There are choices ranging from combination sandwiches to omelettes and quiches, from zesty salad combinations (a meal in themselves) to hamburger platters.

Cherry stone clams on the half-shell were fresh and properly chilled. The French onion soup and split pea soup reflected wholesome ingredients and outstanding flavor.

We ordered the prime ribs, medium rare. The portion was generous, tender and accompanied by rice pilaf, green beans and a house salad. The club steak and shrimp-scampi combination provided just the right contrast to the traditional surf and turf.

Our favorite entree was a dish comprised of lobster, shrimp and scallops, blended with green peppers, onions and tomatoes and then broiled in a lemon butter sauce.

For dessert, a crepe filled with chocolate mousse and topped with crunchy almonds was splendid, as was the black forest cake. The cheese cake was creamy and rich.

Ruby's honors most major credit cards. It has banquet and wedding facilities (376-9400).

Lunch ranges from \$1.95 to \$5, dinner from \$5.25 to \$10.95.

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Jahn's has sundaes and more

As countless other ice cream affectionados, I have enjoyed the delightfully distinctive sundae menu at Jahn's, in the heart of Union Center, since I was a little girl with eyes much bigger than my stomach.

However, when I recently had the pleasure of dining in the eloquent Victorian-era restaurant, with its dark wood beams and colorful stained-glass lamps, I discovered there is more to Jahn's than just ice cream.

The entree menu, with enough variety for even the most finicky family member, ranges from seafood and steak to Italian, French and even chow mein dishes. The prices are almost as attractive as the meals, with all dinners, complete with soup, appetizer, beverage and dessert, under \$9.

The hearty soup was a palatable prelude to the chicken parmigiana, a large bonless capon smothered in thick, stringy parmigian cheese. A rich,

tangy tomato sauce complemented the dish, served with spaghetti or vegetable. I opted for corn and a sweet potato, glazed in a brown sugar sauce thick and rich enough to rival any entry on the dessert menu.

Besides dinners, a complete sandwich and salad menu is included priced from \$1.75 to \$4.25.

While I thoroughly enjoyed the dinner, my eyes could not help wandering to the dessert case where mouthwatering pies and cakes revolved in tempting array. Even though my meal had proven that Jahn's is a restaurant par excellence, I had to take one more look at the beloved ice cream menu, now a tradition for Union area residents.

With items like The Kitchen Sink, which serves eight lucky ice cream lovers for \$15.95, or the Suicide Ala Mode, for \$2, my eyes grew hungry for the pride and joy of the Union landmark. When it comes to Jahn's, I guess some kids never grow up.

Geiger's offers traditional fare

Geiger's on Springfield Avenue, Westfield, which was started 48 years ago by Frank C. Geiger as a cider and produce business, is now one of the best and most popular dining and grocery facilities in all of Union County.

Geiger began to serve local customers with fresh, homemade cider until 1950, and sons, Bruce and Frank Jr. contributed in extra manpower and the building of a seven stool snack bar called "Geiger's Counter." It soon became a coffee shop serving sandwiches and beverages. In 1958, a sit-down dining room-restaurant was introduced, and another room was connected to the restaurant for the making of homemade apple pie and ice cream. In 1964, the cider mill was produced, and in 1966, Geiger acquired apple orchards in Red Hook, Dutchess County,

N. Y., in order to grow his own apples.

In 1968, a completely new and refinished building opened up despite a major set-back the year before when a fire destroyed the entire Westfield business.

The Geiger firm is a family operation. Frank's son, Frank G. Geiger, is assistant manager of the establishment, and brother, Bruce Geiger is hoping to influence his 17-year-old son to join the business—just to show that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

For the past three seasons, a tent was set up in the parking lot featuring freshly-picked apples. Today, Geiger's is open every day for lunch and dinner with an assortment of daily specials and regular menu items. With a staff of 110 employees, Geiger's has "something for everybody."



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