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HOW MANY DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMA'?—Kerry McLaughlin, 2, of Westfield, takes a test drive on a handcrafted hobby horse last week at the Holiday House Craft Boutique in The Book Barn, New Providence Road. The week-long craft sale featured the talents of 100 craftspeople, whose wares were styled in holiday fashion. (Photo by Patricia Geoghegan)

2 mothers become entrepreneurs with arts, crafts boutique

Christmas came early to Mountainside this year, in the form of a holiday crafts boutique in Mountainside sponsored by two energetic mothers who decided that staying home was no excuse for boredom.

For their second year, Joanne Cavan and Judy Kennedy of Westfield have ventured out of their day-to-day routine and into the world of entrepreneurs with the results being a successful boutique of handcrafted, one-of-a-kind Christmas articles.

"It was an opportunity for us to stay at home, yet still do something that could make us some extra money," explained Kennedy. "We wanted to see if we could run what is now becoming a small business."

The challenge the women have taken on has been a tough, but rewarding one. The Holiday House Craft Boutique has grown since its first year, when 50 craftspeople displayed their talents at the home of Kennedy. The Boutique was enough of a success to warrant a repeat performance this year, but changes had to be made.

While the two rookie businesswomen wanted to retain the personal atmosphere of their handcraft show, the use of Kennedy's home was nearly impossible. Besides parking and space requirements, the number of craftspeople under consignment had grown to 100. The problem of finding an appropriate location was solved when they decided to use The Book Barn in Mountainside.

The Holiday House Craft Boutique had an enjoyable week-long stay at the cozy bookstore on New Providence Road, which has a comfortable, neighborly air.

"It has the atmosphere of a home and the advantages of a business location. It was a perfect choice," said Cavan.

Cavan, the mother of three children, said plans for the boutique started in June, when she and Kennedy contacted a number of craftspeople they had met at various shows throughout the state. From there, it was hours of organization and planning.

Their efforts were in beautiful evidence at the show. Inside the quaint building, scores of traditional and not-so-traditional Christmas ornaments of bread dough, sand dollars, ceramics and even lace floated in suspended splendor as pre-season shoppers browsed through the one-room shop.

The brick fireplace was adorned with a Christmas list of uniquely handcrafted gifts, each with its own style and spirit. A rocking horse of polished wood, enough dolls and dollhouses to fill the dreams of any little girl, baskets made from pinecones and nuts, wreaths of ribbon and baby's breath and even the carved countenance of Miss Piggy and her Muppet friends crowded the shop with the unmistakable air of Christmas morning.

Cavan and Kennedy said the turnout was excellent, and they are definitely planning to continue their hobby-turned-business venture next year.

"We really didn't know what was going to happen," said Kennedy, mother of a three-year-old daughter. "But it's a good feeling to know you did something that turned out so successful." She stopped, thinking about the rewards she and Cavan had reaped from their journey into the business world, and smiled. "It's an ego boost."



IN PLACE—Members of the award-winning Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band perform at a recent competition that led to their sweeping the Atlantic Coast Championship Sunday in Elizabeth. (Photo by Roy Graves)

Dayton band finishes season on winning note

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band members captured first place in their division during the 1980 Tournament of Bands Atlantic Coast Championship Sunday in Elizabeth.

Jonathan Dayton won the first place title over 11 other schools from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Jeffrey Anderson directs the band, which advances to the Atlantic Coast Championship tournament after placing first in their division Nov. 1 at the Chapter Five Tournament of Bands.

Other members of the band and their instructors include: Betty DiLapi, flag instructor; Fran Giloin, rifle instructor; Edward Doshier, choreographer and set design; Brian Robinson, percussion specialist.

Marc Kiedes, music consultant; Karen Andrus, senior drum major; Nancy Hammel, junior drum major; Janice Borchert, rifle co-captain; Donna Librizzi, American section captain and Carol Bennett and Jaci Lasher, flag co-captains.

Soloists include Robert Pracht, Peter Herzlinger and Jef Lipton.

Board of education hopes vandals will see the light

In an effort to shed new light on the problem of vandalism, the Mountainside Board of Education approved an illuminating measure in their fight to protect school property at Tuesday night's meeting.

New flood lights will be installed at Deerfield school in the darker areas where the damage is heaviest. The action is a result of a mutual effort by the board and members of the ad hoc committee on vandalism.

The cost of the six lamps, installed by Public Service, Electric and Gas, will amount to \$145.45 per month for the electricity used in generating the high-intensity light.

"This is a sizable investment for the board to undertake," Dr. Arthur Williams, board president, said, "but one that hopefully will help our efforts to stop the vandalism."

Board member Bart Barre justified

the spending by claiming that part of the cost would be offset if the lights are successful in discouraging vandals from damaging property.

Since April, vandalism has cost the Mountainside school system more than \$5800 worth of damage. In one incident last summer, more than \$3,000 worth of windows were smashed with a heavy steel grating ripped from its concrete base.

However, according to board Secretary John McDonough, there has been a sharp decrease in reports of damages recently. The ad hoc committee, appointed by Williams, is expected to file a report on its findings at the end of this month.

The controversial topic of regionalization was discussed by the board, which plans to send members to the state Board of Education's Round Table Discussions Tuesday to voice

their objections to the plans.

Mountainside would be a prime target for regionalization by the state because of its small enrollment, according to the state board's Interim Report.

According to the report, small districts, classified as those with an elementary enrollment fewer than 500 and K-12 enrollment fewer than 1,500, would be the first affected by the plans. Superintendent Margeret Kantes listed the enrollment as of Nov. 1 as Beechwood with 254 and Deerfield as 355.

After attending a state board meeting with 12 legislative representatives in Atlantic City, Williams was pessimistic about the state's decision. "It dawned on me that the state board will not listen to the legislature or local school boards, they will listen to no one but themselves," he said. "They are going

to do what they want, come hell or high water."

Williams reaffirmed the board's opposition to the plans, and urged residents to write letters to the state board protesting the regionalization idea, saying input from sources other than the educational system would add firepower to the fight.

In other plans at the meeting, a program encouraging the breakdown of traditional career sex stereotypes was approved at a cost of \$545 Project Freedom, orienting grades K-12 with an assessment of career choices and goals while establishing a non-sexist attitude toward jobs, will arrive at both schools in the form of a bus from Middlesex County.

The presentation will include a variety of pictures and materials, as well as a lecture on career choices.

Both parties conclude cable TV role to increase in elections

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN

The large room was artificially bright with the glaring lights of a television studio. As members of the audience arrived, the members of the floor crew ran through their last minute changes. The two cameras rehearsed their shots until they got it right. The cameras were aimed at the "stars," sitting in nervous anticipation awaiting their debut.

This scene took place, not in a Hollywood or New York studio, but Mountainside Borough Hall on Candidates Night, Oct. 7. The audience were the residents, the cameras were for cable television, and the stars were candidates for council seats in the local election. It was the first time an electronic medium was used in the borough's local campaign, and one which proved a successful method of reaching a larger number of residents than ever before.

The show was broadcast three times before Election Day. The viewers were given a chance to see the candidates beyond their pamphlets and pictures, and for the first time, many Mountainside residents met the governing hopefuls, face to electronic face.

Did the televised forum effect voting turnout? Did it effect the election results?

In three televised presidential debates since 1960, the projected voter swing has been affected by a candidate's performance. In one of the most dramatic shifts in voter direction, this

Accord near for teachers

Teachers and employees of four Union County regional high schools are closer to working under a contract as District 1 Teachers Association members work out the final steps before the tentative agreement goes up for ratification.

James Dougherty, president of the teachers association, said earlier this week that the association is working out the salary guidelines with a financial advisor from the New Jersey Education Association.

After the guidelines have been established, the Regional Board of Education will have to approve the tentative agreement and Dougherty is optimistic that the contract will be up for ratification by association members soon afterward.

The tentative contract is the result of a 12-hour fact finding meeting Oct. 20 between negotiation teams from the association and the board. Since then, the teachers have worked out the wording of the contract, which had to be approved by the Board's attorneys.

The teachers association represents 400 teachers, 125 secretaries and 100 custodians who serve Arthur L. Johnson, Jonathan Dayton, Gov. Livingston and David Brearley regional high schools. The teachers have been without a contract since September, the employees since July.

The salary guidelines are determined by the amount of money the association is given by the board. A different pay scale is determined for each of the 16 levels of teaching, commensurate with experience. "We hope to have them finished and give them to the board for approval by Nov. 11 or 12," said Dougherty.

He said that if the salary guidelines were approved, ratification talks would begin sometime next week.

year's Reagan-Carter debate swayed Carter's pre-debate lead of 45 percent to 42 percent to a post-debate Reagan lead of 44 percent to 43 percent, according to a Gallup poll taken immediately after the debate. Carter never regained his stronghold on the voting majority and the Gallup poll implied the debate as a major factor.

In Mountainside's 1980 election, the percentage of registered voters in the borough who voted increased 6 percent from 1976, while the total number of the borough's registered voters has since decreased by 120. Could a reason for this upsurge of voter activity be the electronic presence of a local campaign in the living room of Mountainside residents?

Campaign managers and candidates alike agreed that in the future, televised debates will play an important role in forming voter attitudes.

Werner Schon, campaign manager for the victorious Republican party, said the cablecast was beneficial and could possibly change the whole perspective of campaigning. "The personality, attitude and method of delivery of each candidate are completely different, and the cablecast gives viewers a chance to see these differences," he said. "It's an entirely new type of campaigning other than face-to-face."

In his opinion, it gave the public a chance to evaluate the individual while at the same time enlightening their interest in local government.

Councilman-elect Lou Maas said it would have been more successful if more people had watched. After taking his campaign walking tour, however, he discovered that more residents had viewed the show than he had thought.

Running-mate Timothy Benford said the cablecast helped their re-election in the end, contributing in building a mature image for the republican candidates.

Democratic campaign manager Paul Kukan doesn't think the debate had enough of an impact on Mountainside voters. "It's a good way to get the facts across, but cable is still fairly new in

this area and the people aren't that acquainted with it.

Democratic candidate Stu Lutz commented on the cablecast's role in local government. "It's the best tool a voter has to determine which candidate to vote for," he said. He projected the future chances of a Democrat being elected to the traditionally Republican council on televised exposure.

(Continued on page 3)

Benford, Maas plan 'no-frills' home rule

A no-frills home rule is what Mountainside can expect in its 86th year of moderate-conservative Republican rule, according to re-elected councilman Timothy Benford.

Mountainside voters reaffirmed their traditional Republican favoritism as the national GOP sweep was mirrored in the borough with 85 percent of the voters giving a three-to-one choice to Ronald Reagan, with 2,824 over Jimmy Carter's 953.

Independent John Anderson gained only 339 votes. A total of 216 absentee votes were recorded, with Reagan receiving the majority of these as well.

Republican Lou Maas, a first-time candidate, drew the most votes in the race for council seats, with a surprising 2,326 over incumbent Timothy Benford's 2,321. The Democrats, both of whom previously ran for the office, were defeated by a two-to-one choice. Frances Ehaman received 1,539, and Stuart Lutz followed with 1,419.

The Republican tide turned with a wide margin in the remaining races, as the three GOP candidates for freeholders held the win, place and show positions, garnering a total of 7,604. The trailing trio of Democrats totaled only 3,052, and the Libertarians received less than 200 votes.

In the congressional race, fifth term Republican Matthew Rinaldo slew his opponents in Mountainside with 3,363, while the remaining Democrat, Libertarian and Independent candidates

totaled less than one-third of his majority. The Republican stronghold continued with Alfred Varranis beating incumbent Democrat Sheriff Ralph Froehlich by nearly 2,290 votes.

Councilman-elect Benford, who will begin his second three-year term, was convinced that with his and Maas' election, the borough voters wanted to continue the type of governing which has made Mountainside what he calls a home-rule borough.

"The governing of Mountainside is not capriciously done," said Benford. "Our council spends more hours per member and passes less laws than most other governing bodies. We don't want to be bogged down by restrictive legislature," he explained. "We're getting back to basics."

He said Mountainside, unlike many other areas, is not tied in with give-away programs for funding which forces local government to come under stricter control by a higher authority. He feels the continuation of a consistently moderate, conservative home rule will preserve this autonomy.

Running mate Maas is gearing up for his first term on council and agrees with Benford on the major issue of a police leader. Both Republicans feel the need for stronger communication between the police and council will help to counter the animosity existing between the two groups as a result of what Benford felt was a misinterpretation of the council's goals.



HIGH CHEER—Cheering the various Deerfield School athletic teams on this year is the cheerleading squad coached by Barbara Meyer. In front is Linda Fernicola, while directly behind her are Amy Van Peit, Margaret Taylor and Cindy Terry-Meisner. Supporting the pyramid are Niki Harris, left, and Jill Scioscia. Left to right, forming the middle row, are Keri Somma, Cara Vignola, Jenny Karady, Kristen Raamot (alternate), Patty Salimbene (water girl), Lisa Spatucci, Eva Lonero and Diane Frantantoni.

Bulldogs still confident after 28-0 loss

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Mike Caricato had just heard a halftime lecture. The Bulldogs were down 21-0 to Verona, and the Dayton quarterback thought it was his duty as the team's co-captain to express his views.
"He came over to me," recalled Dayton coach Angelo Senese, "and said, 'Coach, we may lose this game because we played a lousy first half, but we're going to go down fighting.'" "And they did," Senese continued. "They came out hitting and they moved the ball throughout the second half. That kind of attitude has been one of the most positive aspects of our football program."

There was no fairy tale ending to the story, though. Dayton didn't win the game, though the Bulldogs did hold Verona to just one touchdown in the second half. But the 28-0 loss did drop Dayton's record to 2-5.
Despite the team's determination and second half play, Senese was not at all pleased with Dayton's performance.
"We have to be tremendously disappointed, especially since the game was on cable TV. We know we're a much, much better football team than we were on Saturday. We have played six better football games this season."
All the Bulldogs' problems started on

the game's first series. Dayton came out ready for an upset, but Verona put a quick end to those notions.
The Hillbillies wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, piling up the yardage—and seven points—on their first possession.
"Verona just took our emotion away from us," Senese observed. "That opening drive really took the wind out of our sails."
"I saw the team's emotional status diminish so quickly for the first time all season," he continued. "We came out sky-high after a great week of practice, but Verona came right out and put it to us on the first series."

The Bulldogs never recovered.
Dayton turned the ball over several times, and Verona cashed in on two interceptions and a blocked punt for 21 points.
"Our defense played a great game," Senese said. "Verona really only had one good drive in the ballgame."
Down 21-0 at halftime, the Bulldogs went into the locker room in search of a new strategy. Senese instructed Caricato to go to the air more, and it paid off.
The Bulldogs looked like a revitalized team in the second half, running and throwing effectively against the Hillbillies' defense.

For the ballgame, Caricato hit on seven of 18 passes for 95 yards, hitting Tyrone Hayes three times for 45 yards, Kyle Hudgins twice for 23 more and Matt Smith once for a 27-yard pickup.
On the negative side, Caricato was sacked six times and forced to scramble out of the pocket on four more occasions.
The Bulldogs never got their ground game working, as Verona limited them to just 81 yards.
"No one was able to hold us under 120 or 130 yards rushing before this game," Senese said. "Our execution just wasn't very good on offense. That, plus having to put the ball in the air more because of the score, was the problem."
"It was a sub-par performance for our offense," he admitted. "When you're a running team, like most high schools, and it's not working, you're a bit behind the eight ball."
Defensively, Senese was overjoyed

with strong performances from Smith, who intercepted three passes from his safety position, linebacker Jack Parent, who intercepted a pass, and recovered a fumble, and Paul D'Andrea, who had an outstanding game at noseguard.
The Bulldogs will try to keep that loss in past tense when they travel to New Providence Saturday for a 1:30 game. The Pioneers are 6-1 and rolling toward a state playoff berth, so Senese knows the Bulldogs will have their hands full.
"The good thing about the Verona loss is that we still have two other chances to make-up for it," he said. "We're going to put it back together. We owe it to ourselves, our community and our school."
"If we can come out and play football like we did in the other four or five games this year," he continued, "it could be one heck of a football game on Saturday."

Dayton stats show strengths

By RON BRANDSDORFER
If you're a statistics freak, and there are plenty of you out there, feast your eyes on Dayton's seven-game football stats.
Let's start with the offense. Quarterback Mike Caricato has connected on 37 of 81 passes for 540 yards and two touchdowns. Calculator time: That's 45 percent accuracy and 14.5 yards per pass completed.
Caricato's top receivers? Well, Tyrone Hayes has pulled in 16 passes for 248 yards and one touchdown, while Kyle Hudgins has gotten his hands on 15 passes for 228 yards and one TD. Matt Smith has caught three passes for 38 yards and John Apicella has managed three catches and 27 yards.

And don't forget Ed Francis, who's been in and out of the lineup because of injuries. He's picked up 121 yards on 15 carries, while Smith has run 21 times for 162 yards and two scores.
That leaves 21 rushes and 72 yards unaccounted for. That's where a bunch

of underclassmen—Danny Circelli, Joe Roessner, Pat Esemplare, John Caricato and Ron Fusco—come in.
That all adds up to 249 carries, 1185 yards and a 4.7 yards per carry ratio. Whew!

And there's more, too. Francis is the kickoff return specialist with 407 yards in 16 returns, or a not-too-shabby 25.4 average. John Apicella has run four kicks back for 78 yards, while Smith has taken four kicks and scampered 121 yards.
Smith is also the punt return specialist. He's returned 31 punts for 303 yards, while Hudgins has taken just three for 37 more.



LUNG POWER—Sharon and Julie Kutsop of Mountainside, junior bowlers at Echo Lanes, prepare to throw a strike against lung disease as P. "Skeets" Kuzmuk, the director of the junior bowling program at the lanes, looks on. More than 1,500 area youngsters will participate in the fifth annual Lung Power Bowl-A-Thon on Saturday at 12 area bowling centers. Many local kids, including Sharon and Julie, are currently seeking sponsors to pledge donations based on their three-game totals. One of the organizers of the event is Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, an executive with Exxon Company in Linden and vice president of the Central Jersey Lung Association. During the past four years, the bowl-a-thon has raised over \$33,000.

Kevin Iaione, the Bulldogs' bruising fullback, is the team's top ball-carrier, picking up 485 yards on 97 carries, or five yards a carry, and scoring two TDs. Mike Caricato is right behind with 75 carries for 244 yards and two six-pointers. Apicella hasn't carried the ball much, just 20 times, but he's put together three touchdowns on 101

Conference power

By RON BRANDSDORFER
How good is the Suburban Conference in football?
If you're looking for an answer, just ask Angelo Senese. The third-year Bulldog coach is becoming an expert on the subject—the hard way.
"When you look over our schedule," Senese began, "you'll see that we play one of the toughest Group II schedules in the state."
And who could argue, based on some of the records of Suburban Conference teams? Clark, Summit and New Providence are all 6-1, Madison and Caldwell are 5-2, and Verona, thanks to a 28-0 victory over the Bulldogs last week, is 4-3. That's a 32-10 combined mark.
"And most of those 10 losses came against each other," Senese pointed

out.
That's why the Bulldogs are moving out of the conference beginning with the 1981-82 season.
"Truthfully, we're not ready for that kind of competition," admitted Senese, whose 2-5 Bulldogs have grown leaps and bounds from last season. "We're getting better, but when you compete with Suburban Conference-caliber teams, it takes a while to improve."
"That's why we're moving into a conference, the Mountain Valley Conference, where we can be equal," he added. "And equal means you can win or lose a football game."
That's not sour grapes on Senese's part. He thinks it's just reality—Dayton is just not ready for Suburban Conference competition in football at this time.

Let's not forget the defense. Jack Parent, the Bulldogs' junior linebacker, tops the defensive stats with 48 first hits and 57 more assists. Paul D'Andrea is right behind with 42 first hits and 52 assists, while Ben Mirto weighs in at 34 and 43. Hayes at 36 and 38, Iaione at 23 and 30, Chuck Bell at 26 and 28, Nino Parlevocchio at 27 and 33 and Peter Ball at 22 and 22.
And the secondary? Smith's six interceptions, all in conference play, is the team high.
So what do all those statistics mean to the 2-5 Bulldogs? You're the statistics buff. You figure it out...if your calculator isn't too tired.

Second 1980 crown Harriers surprise Group II field

Martin Taglienti has decided to leave the predictions to Jimmy the Greek. He's having too much fun being wrong.
Dayton's veteran cross country coach was a bit surprised to see his team capture the Suburban Conference championship for the third time in four years two weeks ago. And last week, Taglienti was just hoping his harriers could qualify for the state all-Group finals by placing in the top five in the North Jersey, Section II, Group II meet. But Dayton surprised everyone by taking the sectional championship.
So what's Taglienti saying about the all-Group finals at Holmdel Park on

Saturday?
"Last year we finished 10th overall," he explained. "We're just shooting for a better placement this time around."
But he quickly added, "Who knows? The way the kids are running..."
Taglienti was still getting over the shock of the sectional championship. The Dayton coach was expecting a difficult time in the 18-school, 126-runner meet, but when he saw Dayton's first finisher, Steve Wright, come in 11th, he must have figured the locals didn't have a chance at any kind of title.
But the rest of Dayton's runners weren't far behind. Adam Silverstein

finished 16th, followed by Scott Conley (19th), Jim Roche (21st) and Glenn Eitz (22nd).
And that added up to enough team points to defeat New Providence, Dover and 15 others.
"There's no way in the world that I thought we'd hold up strong enough to win it all," Taglienti said. "But we ran real well as a pack."
The key was Eitz, who slipped in ahead of fifth place finishers from New Providence and Dover to give Dayton the crown.
"We knew by past experiences that if we stayed in a pack, we'd hold up well,"

explained Taglienti, whose teams managed sectional titles three times in the past nine years. "But I also thought, through past experiences, that our times would be a little better."
"It was just a super effort," he added. "The kids never gave up on themselves. This was one year that I didn't think we had the power up front. It was a team effort by all the boys, including Steve Halpin and Dan Uslan, that did it."
Taglienti's not doing any predicting, but he hopes the Dayton harriers can do it again.

Booters upset two in county tourney

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
Dayton's Bulldog booters pulled two shockers in the Union County Tournament, stunning state-ranked Rahway and crushing Clark before getting bumped in the semi-finals by Westfield.
After stopping 14th-ranked Rahway, 1-0, Dayton took on Clark and ran away with an impressive 3-1 victory.
Coach Joe Cozza's booters peaked at just the right time, as the offense clicked in the quarter-finals.
Kirk Yogy got Dayton a 1-0 lead when he banged in the rebound off a Pete Klaskin shot. Then Don Meixner came to life, drilling in second and fourth quarter goals to stop Clark.
Cozza split the goaltending duties between starter Andrew Grett and Jay Rappaport, while Keith Hanigan dominated the backline.
The excellent offensive production didn't continue when the Bulldogs met state-ranked Westfield at Pingry School last Saturday. A slow first half enabled Westfield to get on the board twice en route to a 3-1 victory.
Meixner scored his third goal in two games to narrow Westfield's lead to just 2-1, but the Blue Devils stopped the inspired Bulldogs and added an insurance tally in the fourth quarter.
Cozza was overjoyed with the Bulldogs' play in the tourney.
"The team did a real good job and I'm very proud," he said. "Next year I hope we can win the finals in the county tournament."

Dayton gymnasts capture third in state sectional tournament

Dayton's girls' gymnastics team, the winners of the Union County championship, tried to add the North Jersey, Section II crown to the high school trophy case last week.
But it never happened.
The girls, coached by Howard Cushman and Steve Fenton, put together a strong performance in the first two events, vaulting and floor exercises, but stumbled in the beam and the uneven parallel bars.
The result was a third place finish out

of nine teams, with Montclair taking the title and Montville finishing second.
"I was very surprised," exclaimed Cushman, the first-year Dayton coach. "I very pleased that we finished third."
The girls warmed up for the tournament with an impressive 90.30-82.50 victory over Bound Brook last week.
Paige Carter, Gina Pashaian, Karen Rose, Vicky Saracino and Trish Federico picked up the key points for the locals.
The victory boosted Dayton's dual

meet record to 13-1 with just one match remaining.
And that's tonight.
Bridgewater West, always a strong challenger in gymnastics, will visit Dayton at 7 p.m.
"It should be a good meet," said Cushman, who's hoping to see Dayton's record improve to 14-1. "Bridgewater West usually scores about the same amount of points as we do, so I'm expecting a real nip-and-tuck battle."
"It'll also be the last chance for people to see our 1980 team," he added.

Dinner to benefit local footballers

There will be a macaroni and meatballs dinner to benefit the Springfield Minutemen football program Saturday between 3 and 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Shunpike Road.
The charge for adults is four dollars, while children under 18 will be admitted for two dollars.
For further information, call 879-4108.

Kean to sponsor tour of center

Everyone knows that sports medicine is fast becoming a big business in professional athletic circles these days. Athletes are an expensive investment; keeping them well and getting them well are worth almost any price to the team owners who benefit from their performance.
In answer to the growing concern of professional and amateur athletes

alike, Kean College of New Jersey in Union has recently opened a Center for Human Performance and Rehabilitation that attracts faculty and staff as well as student athletes.
These facilities will be showcased in a public demonstration for high school athletic directors, counselors and coaches on Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. A "hands-on" demonstration

will include participation by college athletes and administrators, followed by a "health foods" reception in the college gymnasium. Individual tours also can be scheduled by calling the college admissions department.
Among the armchair athletes taking advantage of the new facility are 50 representatives of the Kean faculty and staff who are primarily interested in physiological stress tests and health programs, including a diet that will improve the overall physical condition.

Conte's mobility sparks Kean to winning record

When a sports fan pictures a defensive end, the usual numbers that pop up are 6-4 or 6-5 and 240 or 250 pounds. While not quite fitting that description, Bob Conte does play defensive end at Kean College...very well.
At 6-2 and 213 pounds, the Springfield junior is more likely to be mistaken for a big shooting guard on the basketball court than a defensive end. However, his speed and quickness more than make up for the lack of size and bulk.
Kean is off to a 4-3 start, and a great deal of the credit has been given to the defensive line. Allowing just over 65 yards per game on the ground, the Squires are in the top 10 nationally in that category in the NCAA's Division

III statistics. Conte, second on the team with 50 tackles, has been a big part of that success.
Kean's first-year coach, Jim Hazlett, has had nothing but praise for his junior from Springfield.
"Bob is a very consistent, dependable ballplayer," Hazlett said. "He disciplines himself to the responsibility of his position, and at the defensive end spot that is most important."
Conte believes that his lack of size isn't really a problem.
"Mobility is more important to me than size," he explained. "Being in the proper position is the key."
And judging by Kean's success on defense, Bob Conte has been in the proper position most of the time in 1980.

An immediate result of the new program, according to the athletic trainer, Mike Sittler, is a decrease in this year's football injuries. Sittler credits an aggressive preventive training program for these statistics. Both he and Dr. Walt Andzel, director of the Center, believe that deconditioned athletes cause most of their own injuries. Women, said Dr. Andzel, a physiologist, suffer more injuries than men because they are not subject to as good physical conditioning in their younger years.
Kean offers athletic training and sports medicine as a part of the undergraduate degree in health and physical education. Graduates, said Dr. Andzel, are now finding career opportunities in the growing field of adult fitness programs for industry and local communities as well as in athletic training and rehabilitation jobs.

Track program set at Warinanco Park

Only two more days are left for youngsters to join Addidas Junior Development Cross Country Runs, a series of clinics and races for those, 14 years old and younger. Hosted by Olympic gold medal holder Ron Freeman, the program will be held this Saturday and next Saturday at 10 a.m. in Warinanco Park's Stadium, Roselle.
Registration begins one hour before the clinics, which are sponsored by Addidas and N.J. Bell in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. All youngsters in the designated age group are invited to participate. The program is not limited to those active in school sports.
Each Saturday's schedule features coaching and talks on running techniques, proper attitudes, conditioning and physical fitness as well as competitive races. Each runner receives a T-shirt. Winners receive athletic bags, running shorts and posters.
Designed by Freeman, considered one of Union County's most talented runners, the cross country development runs provide youth with the opportunity to participate in and learn about this

sport. The runs also promote general physical fitness.
Several noted runners and sort-related experts will join Freeman in this special children's program. They include Matthew Centrowitz, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, Bill Sieben, marathon runner, and Larry Sietz, sports physical therapist.
Additional information concerning Addidas Junior Development Cross Country Runs is available by calling 352-8431 or 932-4324.

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SAFETY AWARD—Matthew J. Derham, left, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club presents an American Automobile Association Pedestrian Safety citation to Mountainside police Lt. Joseph A. Mazur. The borough was honored for its pedestrian safety achievements.

Holiday season ups area blood needs

If you're making a holiday gift list, check it twice and be sure to include the "gift of life," a blood donation for the ill and injured, suggests the American Red Cross.

"During the holidays, the Red Cross and other community blood centers traditionally have extra demands made for blood," reported Georgana Love, blood services chairman of the Westfield—Mountainside Chapter. "At the same time, everyone is so busy with holiday preparations that this gentle reminder about the need to make a date to give blood should be noted on all gift lists."

Here in the Mountainside area, blood donors may visit the Presbyterian Parish House at 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, Friday, Nov. 21, between 2 and 7 p.m. This is a non-sectarian community-wide blood drive to assure an adequate blood supply for our area hospitals.

Love urged young people to spend a few minutes of their time donating blood. "Nationally, the Red Cross Program accepts blood from donors who are 17-years-old, in states where this is allowed by law," she noted. A written consent form, available at the chapter office, 321 Elm Street, Westfield, is needed from 17-year-old donors.

Anyone between ages 17 and 65 may donate blood and should weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors may give blood every eight weeks and no more than

five times a year.

"The entire process takes only 35 minutes from start to finish, with the actual donation time taking only seven minutes," Love explained. "The remainder of the time is occupied by taking the donor's medical history, temperature, blood pressure, performing a hemoglobin test, a short rest period and serving light refreshments."

She emphasized that the health of the donor and the needs of blood recipients are the main concerns of the Red Cross Blood Program.

Love noted that while one unit of whole blood can be used for just one patient, blood is now frequently separated into red cells, platelets, fresh frozen plasma and cryoprecipitates used in the treatment of several different patients.

"The plasma from a unit of blood may also be fractionated into gamma globulin, serum albumin and an anti-hepatitis factor—derivatives that may be used in the treatment of a number of disorders," she said. "Thanks to modern technology and medical advances, the unit of blood you donate during the holiday and throughout the year will help to save many lives."

Potential donors can call Red Cross at 232-7090 to schedule an appointment, or can come to the parish house in person Nov. 21.



HOSTAGES REMEMBERED—Fourth-grade students at Beechwood Sch. have a daily reminder of the American hostages in Iran—on their classroom door is a paper tree bedecked with the symbolic yellow ribbons. Adjusting the final bow are Lisa Quandt, left, and Lisa Dibella, right.

National 'smokeout' is slated for Nov. 20

The American Cancer Society (ACS) will conduct its annual "Great American Smokeout" Thursday, Nov. 20. Participants will pledge not to smoke that day (hopefully for good, a Union County Unit spokesman said) as part of a nationwide drive.

More than 100,000 Americans suffer from lung cancer, the ACS says, with smoking responsible for about 83 percent of the cases in men and 43 percent among women. Although it is largely preventable (by not smoking), it is difficult to diagnose in time to be cured, about 278 persons a day are expected to die of lung cancer this year, according to the ACS' "Cancer Facts and Figures."

The Union County Unit is prepared to

assist those needing help to stop smoking. Information and self-help program information is available at the Union County Unit office, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

Although not part of the ACS' regular program, Ruth Seligman, a certified hypnotist, will conduct sessions for those interested in that method of stopping smoking at the Cranford Public Library Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at the Westfield Municipal Building at 1 p.m.

All smokers should "take a day off from smoking," according to Rosemarie Molozzi, public education chairperson. She said those seeking information may call 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Hospital board picks Biunno and Levitt

William J. Biunno and Julian Levitt, both of Mountainside, have been named to three-year terms on the Board of Managers of Children's Specialized Hospital.

In making the announcement, Nicholas Bradshaw of Mountainside, newly elected president of the board of

the pediatric rehabilitation hospital, said, "I am very pleased these two community-minded people have joined us in helping the hospital move forward in the rehabilitative care of physically disabled young people."

Biunno is president of Colonial Savings & Loan Association in Roselle Park. On the Board of Trustees of the Neighborhood Housing Services of Union County and the New Jersey Neighborhood Housing Services Foundation, he is President of the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club, is Past Chairman of the New Jersey Savings League and Special Gifts Chairman of the Union County Unit of American Cancer Society.

The Biunnos have two children, Barbara, 20 and Michael, 18.

Levitt, a biology and chemistry laboratory instructor at Union College in Cranford, served as Finance Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Westfield YWCA and as a member of the American Association of University Women. A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a B.S. in Pharmacy, Levitt and her husband have three children, Dana, 23; Cary, 22; and Penny, 17.

Other new members of the board are: Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield; Mrs. Robert W. McCoy, Jr., of Summit; Thomas Keegan of New Providence; and Robert J. Lauster of Westfield. Paul C. Bosland of Short Hills, former board president, has been re-elected to the Board.

More than 125 in costumes attend Halloween Freak-In

More than 125 costumed participants attended the annual Halloween Freak-In sponsored by the Recreation Commission of Mountainside. The event was held on Oct. 31 at the Deerfield School.

In the pre-school age group, winners included Heather Fresco, prettiest; Tony Wsadyka, scariest; Jeri Ann Sabadics, funniest; Brian Meyer, cutest; Nicole Rivieccio, most original. Kindergarten winners included Doug Stoffer, scariest; Michael DiBella, funniest; and Jason Perle, cutest. In the first-grade, the following children were selected: Jeanne Roche, prettiest; Patrick Laffan, scariest; Sarah Jane Jackson, funniest; and Adam Ritterbush, most original.

The second-grade winners were Paula Kukan, prettiest; Richard Roche, scariest; Charlie Dougherty, funniest; Richard Antonacci, most original; and Warren Davies, most heroic. The third-grade winners were Heather Arent, prettiest; Nanette Bruschi, scariest; Jeannette Laffan, funniest; and Chris Lafon, most original.

Winners in the fourth-grade included Tara Langella and Mike Weiss, scariest; Mike Jackson, funniest; Mike Cook, most original; Robert Davies, most american; and Stephen Sceles, most creative. Fifth-graders who were recognized included Patty Kukan, prettiest; Laszlo Stanczik, scariest; Susan Graham, funniest; David Brahm, most original; and Robin Mishken and Janet Wilson, best group.

In the sixth-eighth grade, winners were Michelle Lafon, prettiest; Bob Sadtler, scariest; Suzanne Burdge, funniest; David Kozunal, most original; and Andrea Wilson and Jenny Karady for best group. Adult winners were Commissioner Clown, funniest; Grandma Ha-Ha, scariest; and Sue Winans, prettiest.

The Ritterbush family was recognized as the "Best Family Group."

Campaign

(Continued from page 1) fairs telecast this year by Suburban Cablevision, which serves four different counties. According to Ann Setague, a member of the programming department, the trend of using cable for local campaigning is on the rise.

"In 1976, when I started working here, we did about ten—last year, we did about 32. There is definitely an increase," she said.

Shirley Horner of Mountainside was asked to produce the show by the American Association of University Women, who sponsor the forum each year. A freelance writer, Horner has five years of television experience behind her, including working with Channel 13's Bill Moyer.

"My specialty as a media person is the recognition of the community that we, in this area, have been sorely lacking," said Horner.

After two months of researching and designing a format in conferences with the programming staff at CATV, Horner was finally ready to make her solo directing-producing debut. With the help of Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, who suggested the use of Borough Hall as center stage, and the candidates and moderator, whom Horner called a producer's ideal, the show was an instant hit with the audience both at home and in the meeting room.

Horner sees the cablecast fulfilling a void in local community communications. "The disappearance of the community spirit is a growing occurrence in this area, and cable TV, by recovering the community from the larger division of county and state, performs an invaluable service."

The American Association of University Women were very pleased with the forum, and plan to televise it in the next election. "We reached more people with the issues and answers," said group member Malvina Arkus. "The election results showed this year the Democrats received a larger vote than last year, so I feel it did make an impression."

Education week events listed

"The 1980's—Preparation for the Future" is the theme of this year's American Education Week beginning Monday. Students in Mountainside's public schools will be commemorating the week with several special events.

At Beechwood School, for kindergarten through fourth-grade students, a "Generic Grandparents' Day" has been announced for Wednesday. During the morning, each student will have the opportunity to bring a friend of another generation to school. Students and their older friends will follow the normal school and classroom routine.

"We're calling it Generic Grandparents' Day because in this mobile society, many children do not have their own grandparents close by," says Principal James Johnson. "Therefore the children are encouraged to invite a neighbor or a friend to serve as 'grandparent' for a day. Besides, giving the day this title is a good way to teach the children a new word!"

On the same day, Deerfield students will participate in the second annual "Reverse Education Day." Various capable students will be chosen to serve as teachers for their classes, and others will be selected to fill the roles of principal, guidance counselor, and secretary.

Parents have been given a special invitation to visit the classrooms at Deerfield on Thursday. Parent observation will follow classes in progress on the normal daily schedule. Letters of invitation were sent home with the students this week. Any parent of a Deerfield student who did not receive a letter has been invited to call the school for more information.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo



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School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL.
MONDAY: (1) Breaded veal cutlet, soft roll; (2) Hot baked ham on bun; (3) Sliced turkey sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, applesauce, vegetable.
TUESDAY: (1) Tacos with shredded cheese, steamed rice, fruit cup; (2) Cheese-fondue on frankfurter roll; (3) Bologna sandwich. Choice of two: Steamed rice, vegetable, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY: (1) Oven baked chicken with dinner roll; (2) Sloppy Joe on bun; (3) Tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
THURSDAY: (1) Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit; (2) Oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun; Choice of two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; (3) Cold submarine sandwich, fruit.
FRIDAY: (1) Pizza; (2) Oven grilled hamburger on bun; (3) Boiled ham and cheese sandwich. Choice of two: Cole slaw, chilled juice, fruit.
DAILY: Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, pre-announced specials.

Utensils exhibited

The Mountainside Free Public Library has on display a collection of old kitchen utensils and new, handmade Christmas decorations this month.

Dorothy Minton's collection of kitchen utensils from years past will feature a ceramic "yellow ware" bowl, an antique waffle iron for use in the fireplace, and a forerunner of our non-stick implements, a soap-stone griddle which needs no greasing.

A long-time resident of the community and volunteer at the Library for the past 23 years, Minton said of her collection, "I didn't do it on purpose, they just seemed to collect themselves!" Also on display in the library are handmade Christmas ornaments made by Catherine Beechler.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 17th day of December, 1980, in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 Mountainside N.J., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 17th day of December, 1980, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1980.

The said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to bar or forfeit the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54: Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1973 and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property, with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment, by certified check or cash.

The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 17th day of December 1980, exclusive of the lien for taxes for the year 1980 are as listed below:

No.	Location	Owner	Bk	Lot	Am't. Due
1.	1513 Deer Path	Mountain Properties Inc.	3G	24D	\$14.28
2.	1543 Deer Path	E & E Plank	JN	10	65.38
3.	340 Summit Rd.	EJ Em	7G	23	2075.60
4.	235 Darby Ln.	J. & J. Pascucci	7G	14	57.48
5.	592 Sherwood Pl.	P. J. Gotsch Jr.	21	31	48.90
6.	1283 Rte. 22	A & E Lord	1B	15	679.92

Mountainside Echo, Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1980 (Nov. 13, 1980 Fee—\$20.16)

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Warren Halsey, 87; educator

Services were held Wednesday for Warren Halsey, 87, of Springfield, retired superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, who died Sunday in the Pine acres Nursing Home, Madison, after a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Garwood before moving to Springfield in 1942.

Mr. Halsey started his educational career in 1912 and was employed in the Belleville, Paterson, Montclair and Garwood school systems before becoming the first superintendent of the regional district in 1937.

He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Columbia University, New York.

He spent 43 years in education and was a trustee of Union College, Cranford, and a member of the New Jersey Council of Education and the New Jersey School Masters Club.

He was past president of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association and was a member of the Cranford-Garwood Lions Club and the Springfield Lions Club, where he served as deputy district governor. Mr. Halsey was a member of the Jappa Lodge of Paterson and the Continental Post 228 of the American Legion, Springfield.

He was a member of the Springfield Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder and member of the New Jersey Synod Causes Committee.

He was an Army veteran of World War I, serving as a captain in the field artillery in France.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Farr Halsey; a son, Robert W. Halsey; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Laird of Miami, Fla.

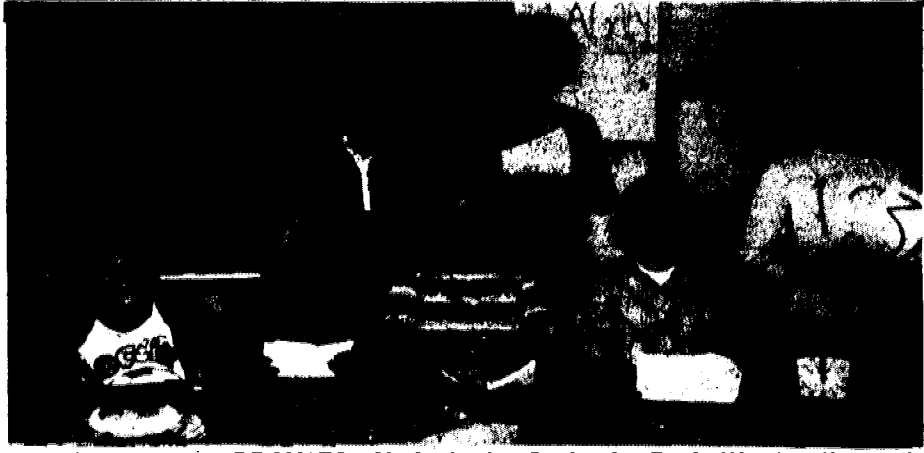
Arrangements were by the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Springfield.

Froehlich selected by jail managers

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich has been elected president of the National Jail Management Association, which has representatives throughout the 50 states.

Froehlich has been active in the group throughout his tenure as sheriff. He is the first sheriff from New Jersey to hold the association presidency.

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PRESIDENTIAL PROXIES—Students in Gertrude Rockett's fourth grade Beechwood class held a mock debate last week addressing the question "Which man is best suited to lead our nation?" The debate teams represented each of the three presidential candidates. Seated, left to right, are Peter Rosenbauer and Greg Bell, the Reagan team, and Glen Miske and Meg McCarthy, the Carter team. Standing, left to right: Jason Schneider, moderator; Chris Graham, judge, and Robin Steckler, timekeeper. Not pictured is the Anderson team.

Seminar to be held

Union College, the Small Business Administration, SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and ACE (Active Corps of Executives) will again join forces to conduct a one-day seminar on "How to Start and Manage Your Own Business."

The seminar will be held on Union College's Cranford campus on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is designed for men and women planning to go into business for themselves, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.

"This program, which was begun seven years ago, has benefitted more than 1,000 people with advice and counsel from speakers who include successful business and professional people," Dee said.

The seminar will focus on the successful business venture: legal and financial aspects, accounting and tax needs, advertising and promotion skills and pitfalls to be avoided.

Cost of the seminar, which includes coffee, is \$12.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting Dee at 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.

Sale aids agency

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS), a voluntary, non-profit home health agency serving 15 communities in Union County, has designated November as Bookmark Month. According to VNHS Executive Director Rosemary Cuccaro, the agency will disseminate thousands of colorful bookmarks to the libraries and hospitals in its service area.

"The idea is designed to serve a two-fold purpose," Cuccaro said. "First, we hope that residents in the communities in which the bookmarks are distributed will find them to be practical adjuncts to their reading enjoyment; and, second, we feel this will provide a new source of contact between VNHS and people in the area who might require our services. Visibility," she pointed out, "is a most important element of our activity, since many people who need home health care might not know how to contact us. We particularly hope that senior citizens, who are using their libraries as an ever-increasing rate, will get to know VNHS as a result of Bookmark Month."

The bookmarks, printed in bright blue on durable grey colored card stock, list the 15 communities served by VNHS as well as the agency's mission, office address and phone number.

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services is a United Way agency that is committed to providing comprehensive, professional, family-centered nursing and other therapeutic services. Patients are cared for on a per-visit basis regardless of sex, age, race, color, creed or financial status. Cuccaro stated that service and care are administered effectively and economically with fees adjusted to the patient's family ability to pay. The agency currently administers service to families and individuals at home, school, clinics, nursing homes or other settings on a part-time intermittent basis by qualified personnel.

Rainfall in October higher than normal

October's rainfall of 3½ inches marks the first time in six months that this area has had a more-than-normal precipitation accumulation, according to Raymond J. Daly, head of Union College's Cooperative Weather Station.

October's rainfall was .15 inch more than usual for that month. The last time a month had higher-than-average accumulation was in April.

There were 10 days with measurable rainfall in October. The greatest amount to fall in any 24-hour period was 1.58 inches on Oct. 25.

The temperature gradually fell during the month, starting with a high of 79

degrees Oct. 1 and ending with a low of 26 degrees Oct. 31. Last month was a bit cooler than most Octobers; the mean temperature of 52.6 degrees is 2.5 degrees chillier than usual.

The highest daily average temperature (64.7 degrees) was reached Oct. 18, the lowest (41) Oct. 30.

There were 387 degree days, with an average per day of 12.5. Total degree days since Sept. 1 is 426, compared to 441 at this time last year.

The relative humidity reached a high of 97 percent Oct. 1 and a low of 66 percent on Oct. 6, 29 and 30.

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UNION: 1724 Stevenson Avenue, 687-2142, Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 to 9, Thursday 10 to 9

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PMC—patch a hole or deck a bridge

A highly improved concrete mix has been developed at Rutgers University's College of Engineering in New Brunswick that has applications for projects as large as multi-million dollar expansion bridges and as small as potholes that distress the motoring public.

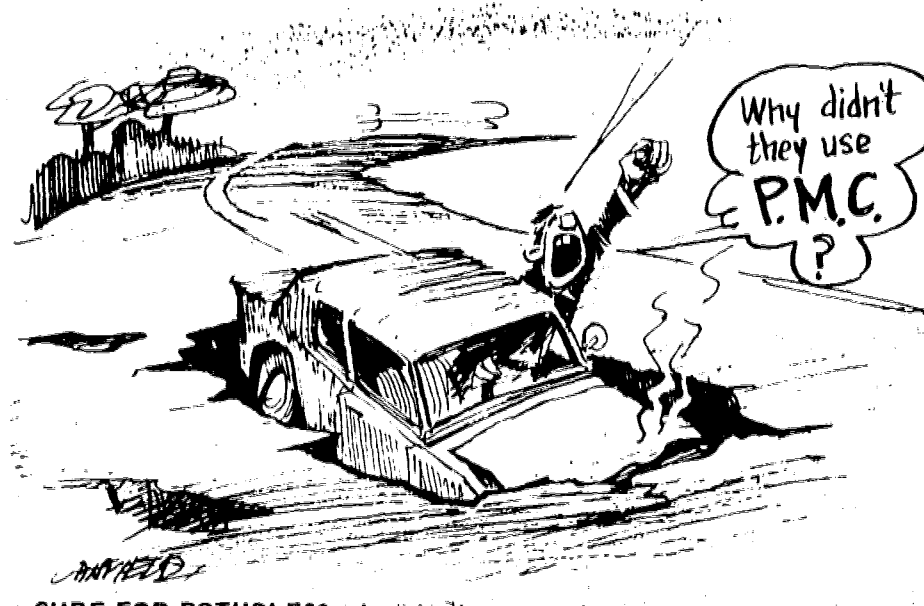
The substance is a polymer modified concrete (PMC), formed by adding a polymer made of resin and a chemical hardener to ordinary concrete, which could be used as easily for building bridge decks as for filling potholes in concrete highways or roads.

Compared with regular concrete, university researchers say the

modified concrete has several superior qualities:

- It is highly durable and will last about 30 years;
- It has much higher compressive and tensile strength, basic to sustaining heavy loads and resisting cracking;
- It is strongly resistant to the destructive effects of freezing and thawing.

As for cost, Rutgers researchers admit their product is more expensive than ordinary concrete. However, they say that, because of its greater durability, there would be considerable savings in construction costs alone over the long run.



CURE FOR POTHOLE?—a long-lasting concrete mix that would be a boon for curbing potholes in concrete roadways has been developed by researchers at Rutgers University's College of Engineering. The poly-modified concrete, or "pmc" for short, also could be used for bridge decks, airport runways, grain silos and space vehicle ground stations.

less than 30 years," he estimated.

The upper layer, he explained, would sustain all the hazards of motor vehicular wear and changing weather, including the damage caused by spreading salt in the winter to guard against an icy roadway.

When the top layer deteriorates, it can be replaced with a pre-cast polymer layer (without touching the lower layer at

compressive strength and tensile strength in addition to showing some improvement in the freeze-thaw cycle."

He further noted that the qualities of the modified concrete "can result in obtaining a better concrete for specific projects."

"However," he cautioned, "a cost benefit analysis must also be taken into consideration."

Justifying cost becomes an added problem because cost must be judged against the length of time the product will last, and the estimated 30-year life for the Rutgers-developed concrete process is a long time to monitor its value, according to other engineers questioned.

Yet, Nawy is certain that the product he helped produce, or variations of it, will be in use "in the next four or five years," particularly in the two-layer deck system.

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Rather than patching potholes with material that lasts a year or two, he said potholes filled with modified concrete would last at least 20 years.

In addition to its use for patching and other small repair work, the Rutgers professor said, the new concrete is "equally applicable for building bridge decks, roadways, highway overpasses, airport runways, grain silos, space vehicle ground stations or even the predicted offshore cities of the future."

"In fact, it can be used everywhere that concrete is used today or planned for tomorrow."

Of its many uses, Nawy believes none has greater potential than in the construction of bridge decks.

He visualizes the design of two-layer decks having a "thin layer" made of modified concrete for the upper deck and bonded to a lower deck made of ordinary concrete and supported by steel-reinforced concrete beams.

Nawy predicts that "all bridge decks of the future will be built in that manner" because of its many advantages over current deck designs.

Bridge decks are designed for a 50-year period, yet begin deteriorating in five years, he said. On the other hand, the two-layer system using modified concrete would last "not

A new approach to 'fat' theme of Kean program

"Fat in America: a Social-Psychological Approach" will be the theme of a free Kean College conference Thursday, Nov. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Hutchinson Hall, Room 100, on the Union Township campus.

Lisa Eig, a sociology student at Kean, and Ardyth Stimson, sociology professor at the college, are not overweight but, when they realized that both talk almost constantly about the need to lose a few pounds, they decided to conduct a

social-psychological investigation of "fat in America" and present the results at the conference, which will be open to the public.

"We analyzed brochures for 'fat camps' for overweight children and realized they all use the same approach," said Eig. "They promise a fun summer—lots of exercise, very little to eat and charm workshops which assume fat children don't care how they look or they would be thin. It isn't really fun, it is punishment."

Lee to address NYU's alumni

Frank Ayre Lee, president and chief executive officer of Foster Wheeler Corp., will address the NYU Alumni Club of Watchung's dinner-meeting Wednesday at the Town and Campus, 1040 Morris Ave., Union.

He will discuss "The Future of Nuclear Power's Role in America's Energy Requirements." The firm, headquartered in Livingston, is one of the largest producers of products for nuclear power generation in the country.

The meeting is open to all alumni and former students at NYU. Reservations may be made through Jack Neubauer, 177 Walker Ave., Union, 07083.

Eig and Stimson's presentation will be "Guilt, Brainwashing and the Fat Identity." Other conference topics will include "Fat Through Culture's Filter," "Changing Eating Habits" and "Fat as a Role Career."

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Flo Okin plans to hold confab on Wednesday

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Detective Barbara Wallace will address the group. She will discuss "Rape Prevention." Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Two meetings are planned for next month. A daytime meeting will be held Dec. 8 at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Auditorium, Newark, beginning at noon. Guest speaker will be Paula Peinovich, director of the morning program at Upsala College. Refreshments will be served.

The evening meeting will be held Dec. 17 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom at 8. Claire Warhaftig, guest speaker, will discuss "The Exploration of the Man-Woman Relationship." Refreshments will be provided. The meetings will be open to the public.

Flo Okin is a non-profit organization comprised of volunteers. Aid for the individual cancer patient is the purpose of the organization which serves Union and Essex counties.

Workshop due by Farms Club

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, announced at its meeting Nov. 3 that an American home workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo of Union on Nov. 24. Homebaked cookies will be packed for the veterans' hospital.

The Nov. 3 meeting was held at the Boys-Girls Club of Union. Mrs. George Wigert presided. Mrs. Wigert, Mrs. Gus Bouboulis and Mrs. Frank Tell attended the regional fall conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Marriott Hotel, Saddle Brook. Mrs. Carmen Scialfa announced that 40 pumpkins were donated to the Childrens Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Mrs. Scialfa reported that a Thanksgiving basket will be made by the members for a needy family.



CAROL H. GOLEJ
STAN J. HOSPOD

Golej-Hospod betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Golej of Grandview Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Helen, to Stan John Hospod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hospod of Burnet Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and hearing, is enrolled in the master's degree program in speech pathology at Montclair State College. She is employed by the Union Township Board of Education as a speech therapist in Holy Spirit School.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a minor in business, is an assistant plant administrator for J. L. Hammett Co., Union.

Nephrosis League to meet in Irvington

The Nephrosis League of New Jersey will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Temple Bnai Israel, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington. Sarah Michaels, president, will preside.

The committees will discuss plans for the 25th anniversary celebration scheduled in the spring.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. FISH

Marriage held of Yeda Zaitz to Robert Fish

Yeda Zaitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zaitz of Union, was married Aug. 16 to Robert Bennett Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Fish of Short Hills.

Rabbi Victor Mirelman and Cantor Joshua O. Steele of Congregation B'nai Israel of Millburn officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Short Hills Caterers, where a reception followed. Rabbi Paul Silbersher of Kansas City assisted.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Ellen Fischbein of Springfield served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherri Zaitz of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride; Pamela Fish of Washington, D. C. and Randi Fish of Short Hills, sisters of the groom.

Marc Warren of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Marvin Zaitz of Springfield, brother of the bride; Stephan Fischbein of Springfield, brother-in-law of the bride; Bruce Fish of Englewood Cliffs and Scott Gray of Short Hills, both cousins of the groom.

The bride, who was graduated from Union High School and the Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is a benefits approver for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High School and the School of Management at Rutgers University, is an MBA candidate in marketing and finance at the Rutgers Graduate School of Business.

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



MR. AND MRS. CAPAROSA

Linda Morales is married to Mr. Caparosa

Linda Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morales of Lincoln Avenue, Roselle Park, was married Sept. 13 to Michael Joseph Caparosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caparosa of Allen Avenue, Union.

The Rev. Salvador Cuillo, cousin of the groom, and the Rev. Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Nancy Ippolito of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Roseann Zahodnick of Union, sister of the groom; Jean Granato of East Hanover, aunt of the groom, and Linda Rodriguez of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Cathy Jankaukas of Roselle Park and Lori Granato of East Hanover, cousin of the groom. Dana Granato of East Hanover served as flower girl.

Salvatore Tortorello Jr. of Union served as best man. Ushers were Gus Caparosa of Union, brother of the groom; Bob Morales of Roselle Park, brother of the bride; Steve Zahodnick of Union, brother-in-law of the groom, and Larry Marotti of Union. Frank Granato of East Hanover, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Caparosa, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by her brother at Mickey's Deli.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is self-employed.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, Nev., reside in Union.

Farms Juniors list activities

Mrs. Terry Leschinski, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that the members will sell charity tickets today at the Livingston Mall.

Mrs. Leschinski will attend a presidents' council meeting Tuesday in Verona. The Juniors will serve as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Lynn Zaleski, second vice president, will hold an executive board meeting at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Linda Marra and Mrs. Kathy Rowe, co-chairmen, have announced that the Juniors will hold a puppet show fund raising event Saturday, Dec. 13. The show, "Gretel and Hansel," will be open to the public.

The club recently held a membership wine and cheese party to "familiarize new and prospective members with the services and activities of the club."

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Singles schedule an afternoon dance

The Deborah Singles of New Jersey (35 plus), a non-sectarian organization for men and women, will hold a dance Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 in Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut St., Cranford. Continuous music, refreshments and prizes will be featured.

All proceeds go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Additional information can be obtained by calling 992-4262 or 371-6483.

Parish card party is planned Nov. 20

The annual parish card party sponsored by the combined societies of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Callahan Hall.

The Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor, is honorary chairman, and Lillian Kinsinger, president of the Rosary Society, is chairman. The public is invited to attend.

Church holds fashion sale

St. Michael's School, Kelly Street, Union, will hold a sale of Jane's Fashions Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featured will be fashions for juniors, misses, children and adults at discounts of 30 to 70 percent.

The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will go to the benefit of the school.

Club to meet

The Short Hills Outing Club will meet every first and third Tuesday of the month at the American Legion Hall, Bond Drive, Union. The club takes weekend trips and holds athletic and social events. Additional information can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 1127, Union, N. J. 07083.

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Bazaar due on Nov. 22

The Episcopal Church Women of the Church of the Resurrection will hold their "Hawaiian Holiday Bazaar" Saturday, Nov. 22, in the parish hall, Martin Luther King Boulevard and East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Winnie Pienczykowski, chairman, and Berce Kitzler, co-chairman, have announced that a Hawaiian theme will be displayed in all the booths. Featured will be a children's table, bake shop, grab bag, plants, gift shop, candy booth, kitchen potpourri and special auction. Handmade articles and crafts will be on sale. Luncheon will be served in the Hawaiian kitchen.

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St. James Guild to hold paper drive on Saturday

The St. James School Guild of Springfield and the Larchmont and Battle Hill sections of Union will hold their next paper drive Saturday. Newspapers will be collected between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the rear of the church at 45 South Springfield Ave. Guild members will assist. Home pickup of papers from senior citizens may be arranged by calling Marie Bottino, guild president, at 686-4035. Proceeds will benefit the school's Educational Development Fund.

The next program will combine a brief business meeting with a special auction Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, and refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling Marie Bottino or Jo Ann Mc Gann at 376-9231.

JACY Singles offer lecture

JACY Singles, as part of its lecture and workshop series, will offer a lecture on "Sex and the Single Adult" by Dr. Dennis Massler Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Eastern Union YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Donation will be \$2 for JACY members and \$3 for non-members. It will be sponsored by the 26 to 45 age group, but, it was announced "people of all ages are welcome to attend." Refreshments will be served and a social hour will be held.

Dr. Massler, a psychiatrist and sex therapist with a private practice in South Orange, is a former director of the Human Sexuality Program at CMDMJ, Newark, and a charter member of the Society of Sex Therapists and Researchers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Ken Davidow, director of Single Adult Services, at 289-8112.

Young Women hold slimnastics class

The Young Women's Christian Association of Eastern Union County, 1131 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, has started its Hillside program at Calvary Lutheran Church, 1482 Maple Ave., Hillside. A 10-week slimnastics class is being held and marks the YWCA's first decentralized program in Eastern Union County.

Buses will leave from Hillside on Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. for Atlantic City, and on Nov. 29 at 7:30 a.m. for a shopping trip to Reading, Pa. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-1500.

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Annual bazaar slated Nov. 22

"The Country Store" will be the theme of the annual holiday bazaar in the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Street and Overlook Terrace, Union, Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be popcorn, homemade baked goods, homemade salads, candied apples, peanuts, penny candies and kitchen items. Lunch will include homemade soups, sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

A "Children's Room" will be available for "children only" to purchase gifts. The youngsters will hold a special auction.

The bazaar will feature a handmade quilt, two years in the making. Each patch is an original design and made by a member of the church.

'Peace' talk slated by Catholic Women

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Elmore Racquet Club, 28 Fernwood Ter., Elizabeth.

The Msgr. John Oestreicher, founder of the Judeo-Christian Institute, and professor in residence at Seton Hall University, will be guest speaker. He will discuss "Peace in the Middle East."

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E. BETTY LEVIN

PTA will hear family lecture

E. Betty Levin, psychotherapist and consultant in human relations, will present a program, "Easing Our Children Into Adolescence—Mother's Role, Father's Role," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Mountainside PTA in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

Temple Sinai honors woman

Temple Sinai of Summit held a special service Friday evening to honor Mrs. Constance R. Reiter of Mountainside. Mrs. Reiter has served as director of education at the temple for 10 years.

Grayson exhibition in B'nai Jeshurun

"An Impressionist's Perspective of Life," the works of Essex County artist Lois Grayson, will be in exhibit in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, from Nov. 23 to Jan. 4, 1981.

Springfield clubwomen will hold meetings, trips

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club made plans for department activities at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson with Mrs. Edward Harback as co-hostess.

Mrs. William Peacock has announced that the international affairs department will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, Saturday. Arrangements are being made by Muriel Simms.

The American home group will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Phillips, 186 Henshaw Ave., with Mrs. Adam La Sota as co-hostess.

Ross to speak to B'nai B'rith

Herbert Ross of Mountainside, president of Menorah Chapters at Millburn, Union, will speak Thursday, Nov. 20, at a joint meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women and Men's Lodge 1986 in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden.

Ross is third vice president of B'nai B'rith District 3 (which encompasses New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware), national vice chairman of B'nai B'rith's Adult Jewish Education Commission and is a past president of the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith (where was named its "Man of the Year" in 1969).

He also is a recipient of an Israeli Bond award and served on the Westfield United Jewish Appeal cabinet for many years.

Satellite Hadassah will meet Tuesday

The Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Susan-Rabinovitch of Springfield.

Marlene Olarsch, program vice president, has arranged a film presentation, "Days That Changed Lives," highlighting Hadassah youth activities, which include year-round programs, clubs and summer camps.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Rabinovitch at 379-3865 or Mrs. Olarsch at 379-3464.

Penbrook Players to stage 'Dracula'

The Penbrook Players of Linden-Clark, in residence at St. John the Apostle School auditorium, Valley Road, Clark, has announced that it will stage "Dracula," Nov. 22 to Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Joseph Rice will serve as director. The cast includes Bob Chewey Jr. of Linden and Harvey Weil of Roselle.

making Christmas wreaths. It was announced that the club will sell the Claxton fruit cakes. They may be purchased from Mrs. Arthur Moore at 30 Brook St., Springfield, or by calling her at 376-0903.

A book review by Gertrude Sala was held at a meeting of the literature department Nov. 3 at the home of Miss Ditzel. The creative arts department held a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Stiles to do art work on the programs for the Christmas meeting.

Miss Ditzel, social services chairman, took her group to Greystone Hospital yesterday to wrap Christmas gifts for the patients. The members met at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Springfield and brought used clothing and other personal items to the patients.

Temple to hold special service

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will honor new congregants with a special service tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader, and Cantor Irving Kramerman will lead the service.

Judith Kadash of Mountainside, membership chairman, has arranged for members of the temple to be hosts to new congregants at their home for a family dinner prior to the ceremony.

Sha'arey Shalom is a reform temple with members in Springfield, Mountainside and Union.

Lawyer will speak

Howard Schwartz, lawyer from Springfield, will discuss "Wills and Estate Matters" at a meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. of the B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Concert slated on Sunday in Mountainside

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, will present a concert by the Piny School Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Ensembles from the school's fine arts department will perform, including the Brass Choir, Balladeers, Buttendowns, Chamber Ensemble, Les Fluit and Recorder Consort.

The public is invited to attend. Donations will be received at the door.

Batim chapter meets Tuesday

The B'nai B'rith Women, Batim Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the new meeting hall, the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave., Springfield.

A "Dolls for Democracy" program will be presented by yetta Gnessin of Elizabeth. There are 40 in the collection, and some will represent John F. Kennedy, George Washington Carver, Helen Keller, St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther King and Jackie Robinson.

Lecture on flowers scheduled Tuesday

Mrs. Vaun A. Newill will be guest speaker Tuesday of the Mountainside Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Bishop, 4 Kimball Circle, Mountainside.

Mrs. Lewill will present an Ikebana (Japanese) lecture with slides and will demonstrate flower arrangements.

Hadassah of Springfield plans boutique Nov. 20

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a boutique at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mildred Seidman, membership vice president, will discuss plans for the card party and game night Dec. 11 at the Sarah Bailey Center.

Dorothea Schwartz, life membership chairman, has announced that the organization has six new life members. They are Frieda Adler, Natalie Shaw, Pearl Gruenberg, Vinnie Costa, Esther Moss and Rose Klein.

Church group slates meeting

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the parish house.

Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman of the group, will preside at a business meeting. A work night project will be held under the supervision of Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni.

Minister to speak

Dr. Edward A. Frost, minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, will speak on "Taking the Tragic View" Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of the Unitarian Church in Summit.

It was announced that "men who want to be affiliated with Hadassah pay \$150 which is used for the intensive care unit at the hospitals. The local group has four men; the latest, Frank Stelmach."

Shari Dorfman, program vice president, will present a program called "After Fifty: The New Third of Life," under the direction of Ruth Hochman, American affairs chairman.

Brunch slated for Hadassah

Anita Weininger, president of the Westfield Hadassah, has announced that the chapter will hold its annual "Godparents Brunch" Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. at the home of Ike and Helene Heller of Scotch Plains.

A "Godparent" sponsors a new-born baby at the Hadassah Hospital at Ein Kerem, Israel, and receives a hand-inscribed certificate in a folder with a color photograph of a new-born Sabra.

Marcia Cohen, chairman, will be assisted by Maxine Bradie of Mountainside, Shirley Gold, Evelyn Hollander, Marlene Oslick, Fran Daitch, Karen Altman, Miriam Charme and Elaine Hammer. Selma Ross of Mountainside, publicity chairman, has announced that all guests are welcome.

Joan Ragno serves as musical director

Joan M. Ragno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. George Ragno of Tanglewood Lane, Mountainside, serves as music director of the musical, "Cabaret," staged at the Follies, Dickinson College's production in Carlisle, Pa.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Religious Notices

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639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
THURSDAY—10 a.m., Bible study
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., senior high coffee house
SATURDAY—1 p.m., Valpo Guild meeting; 7:15 p.m., junior high coffee house
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service
MONDAY—9 a.m., Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m., confirmation I and II; 8 p.m., administrative board meeting
WEDNESDAY—4:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAIN SIDE
The Rev. Matthew E. Garriga
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided)
MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., church school, chapel Bible study; 10:15 a.m., fellowship hour held by Ladies German Aid; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will preach on "Dare We Trust in God?"
TUESDAY—10 a.m., Food For Friends; 8 p.m., Trustees, Wesleyan Service Circle
THURSDAY—7 p.m., GAP meeting; "Guys and Dolls" 8 p.m., choir rehearsal
SATURDAY—10 a.m. to 4 p.m., church bazaar; 7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group and Al Anon meeting

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister; James S. Little, organist and choir director
THURSDAY—no confirmation class; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal
SATURDAY—progressive dinner
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday School for grades 5 through 8; 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School for nursery through fourth grade; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship; 8 p.m., Piny concert
MONDAY—8 p.m., trustees' meeting
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., session meeting

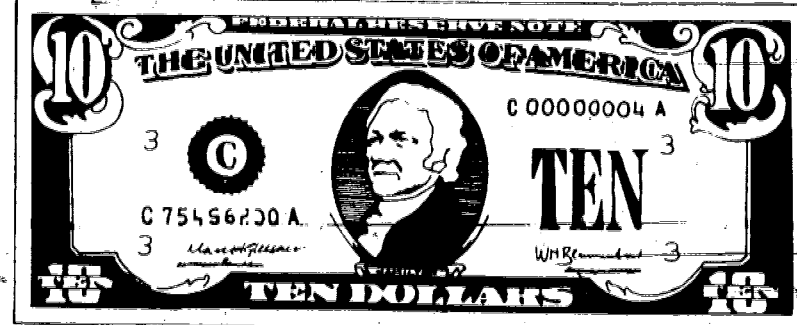
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Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Pastor
SUNDAY Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday; 7:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday
Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on, eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month; 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal
FRIDAY—5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Technique Fair sponsored by Elizabeth Presbytery
SATURDAY—9 a.m. to noon, Technique Fair
SUNDAY—9 a.m., Church School and adult education classes; 10:15 a.m., Church family worship service; Pledge Sunday and sacrament of baptism
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Girl-Scouts meeting
TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch prayer group; 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting
WEDNESDAY—3:15 p.m., Webelos meeting; 7:30 p.m., Ladies Evening Group Bible study; 8 p.m., trustees' meeting; 8:15 p.m., Ladies Evening Group meeting

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
33 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; Fifteen minutes before sunset service (preceded by one hour Talmud study session); Shalosh S'udas repast "Farewell to Sabbath" service
SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning minyan service
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service. Advanced study session, evening service
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Cantor Irving Kramerman
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service honoring new members; Mini Jewish book fair
SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service
SUNDAY—9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Men's Bowling League at Echo Lakes; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., seventh grade dance class in temple; 7 p.m., youth group SPINNY meeting
MONDAY—8 p.m., ritual committee meeting; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Rabbi Shapiro's Bar-Bat Mitzvah family education class
TUESDAY—8:30 p.m., adult kallah meeting
THURSDAY—7:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting followed by general meeting at 8 p.m. with guest speaker Eileen Fritz of "Image Plus"

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Business news

Mature labor lifts output

Design & Project Engineers, New Brunswick, appointed **RUSSELL G. WELLS** of the newly created position of general manager. Wells is a mechanical engineer with more than 20 years of experience in project and design engineering, maintenance and engineering management. His most recent position was manager of engineering and maintenance for Stauffer Chemical Co., Edison, for six years.

Fonda/Royal Lacey Group, a division of Saxon Industries, Inc., named **Keyes, Martin & Co., Spr.** as its advertising agency. Fonda/Royal manufactures a variety of products.

Merck & Co., Inc., of Rahway and Linden named **SPENCER A. STOUFF-**



DOMINICK W. CHANGO, son of Mary Chango of Parkview Drive, Union, was named general sales manager for Chicago Pneumatic Drill Division in Franklin, Pa. He is responsible for management of marketing and sales operations of the division which is a leading manufacturer of rotary drilling equipment. Chango formerly was director of marketing and sales for Miller Tilt-Top Trailer Co. of Wisconsin.

Thirteen residents of Linden and four of Roselle were among 32 employees of GAF Corp.'s chemical group plant in Linden who were honored for long service with the firm. They

were: From Linden—**LUTHER CARSON**, **PETER FOTIA**, **ALFRED PAWLOWSKI** and **FRANK REBERGER**, 40 years; **CLAUDE BURLEY**, **STEPHEN LANCOS**, **LEO ROMANO**, **HOWARD ROSE**, **EDWARD WEBER** and **ANTHONY WOJDYLO**, 35 years; **WILLIAM KNOSKY** and **JOSEPH STRUNAK**, 30 years, and **JOSEPH GOONEY**, 25 years. From Roselle—**OLGA LAVERTY**, **GEORGE RAYNER** and **MARGARET TWYFORD**, 35 years, and **SONIA FURST**, 30 years.



ALVIN TOLCHINSKY, president of Selected Group Plans, 2400 Morris Ave., Union, was cited by Intercontinental Life Insurance Co. for his role in Intercontinental's achieving \$1 billion of life insurance in the industry. Tolchinsky, an agent for the company, was honored for "his outstanding production of new life insurance" this year.

Directors of Union Center National Bank, from Rutgers University Union, declared a quarter dividend for the quarter ending Dec. 31 at the regular rate of 25 cents per share, plus an extra dividend of 50 cents per share.

TECKNIT Co., Cranford electronics firm, announced an agreement has been completed with Toray Industries, Inc., of Japan for the exchange of "technical and manufacturing processes involved with the production and marketing of multilayered elastomeric connectors."

A licensed underwriter's diploma and professional designation were conferred on **DONALD M. GOLDBERG** of Union by the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., after he completed a 10-course curriculum and fulfilled experience and ethical requirements. Goldberg is a sales representative with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield. He also holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Rutgers University and a Doctor of Law from the New York Law School. He is vice chairman of the Union Township Rent Leveling Board.

An uptrend in the size of the labor force of prime working age is projected for the 1980s, improving American prospects for productivity growth, according to Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in an address at Ramapo College. Ehrenhalt said that between 1977 and 1990 the labor force aged 25-54 is projected to rise by 24 million, or by nearly 1.9 million a year.

Accounting for all of the labor force growth in the decade ahead, many will have substantial experience and high levels of educational attainment, he noted. In contrast, the number of young workers under age 25 is expected to decline by 100,000 a year. Younger and less experienced workers accounted for a major part of the nation's labor force growth.

According to Ehrenhalt, the prime working age group is projected to account for seven out of every 10 workers by 1990 as compared with roughly six out of 10 at the beginning of the 1970s. Currently the 25-54 age group comprises 63 percent of the labor force.

For the prime working age group, the pattern has been one of growing expansion. Between 1947 and 1965, the labor force increase for the 25-54 prime working age group was about one-half million per year. This accelerated to over 800,000 a year between 1965 and 1973, according to Ehrenhalt.

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As above, but 14K yellow gold clasp. Reg. \$249.99. STAR SPECIAL \$249.97	(8) 14K yellow gold necklace. Reg. \$249.99. STAR SPECIAL \$249.97
(3) 16 cultured pearl choker with 14K white gold clasp. Reg. \$179.99. STAR SPECIAL \$179.00	(9) 14K yellow gold necklace. Reg. \$299.99. STAR SPECIAL \$299.98
As above, but 14K yellow gold clasp. Reg. \$349.99. STAR SPECIAL \$349.00	(10) 14K yellow gold biwa pearl necklace. Reg. \$299.99. STAR SPECIAL \$299.98
(4) 19" cultured pearl necklace with 14K white gold clasp. Reg. \$429.99. STAR SPECIAL \$429.00	Matching bracelet. Reg. \$249.99. STAR SPECIAL \$199.97

Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



NEWEST COMMUNITY—The three-bedroom, two-bath Schooner is one of the models Minieri Communities of Florida makes available at its newest Florida community, The Cove at Bay Port Colony. Complete home and site packages start at only \$59,990.

Tampa community in fast-growing area

Locating a home in the northern part of the Sunbelt region is a concern for many northerners wishing to retire or just escape the crowds, bitter winters and high cost of living. Among the increasingly popular destinations is Florida's attractive Tampa Bay area. Here the Florida-bound Bay area comprises of the

metropolitan centers of Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and New Port Richey. On a site convenient to this entire area Florida builder-developer Carl Minieri unveils his newest single family home community, The Cove at Bay Port Colony.

Situated in Tampa directly north of Tampa Bay this all new community offers an unbeatable blend of ideal location, choice models, attractive prices and choice financing arrangements. The communities convenient locations puts you just moments away from prospering commerce centers, outstanding shopping malls, fine restaurants and a host of community services. Recreational activities including country club facilities, horse and dog racing, Gulf of Mexico beaches and boating. For the professional sport enthusiast the Tampa area management firm will host year around events which include the NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and soccer's Rowdies and a number of baseball spring training camps.

Name change shows emphasis

One of America's leading developer-managers of large-scale real estate properties has changed its corporate name, it was announced by Washburne D. Wright, president of the firm now known as Mathews-Phillips Communities. Formerly known as Mathews-Phillips Management Company, the national firm headquartered in Pittsburgh changed its name to reflect both its major concentration on residential projects and its more comprehensive involvement with these properties.

"In the dozen years since its founding in 1968 by R. Gordon Mathews and Howard E. Phillips, the company has served real estate owners, institutional investors and joint-venture partners in a great variety of real estate projects," Wright explained. "But our expertise has been directed most intensively to the residential sector. In our first decade a operations alone, for example, the company way responsible for the development of nearly 11,000 homes at some of the finest locations in the United States."

Their residential involvements have included the "new towns" of Columbia, Md.; Coral Springs, Fla.; Reston, Va.; Sea Pines on Hilton Head Island, S.C.; Peachtree City, Ga.; Perdido Bay, Fla.; and, in New Jersey, Panther Valley and, most recently, Kings Grant. Wright reported that separate divisions of Mathews-Phillips Communities will continue to develop shopping centers, office complexes, industrial sites and other commercial ventures. In addition, a property management firm will continue to specialize in which include the NFL apartment complexes, office building rentals and soccer's Rowdies and a service to condominium associations. For the total management and development of large-scale com-

munities, Mathews-Phillips Communities' services include architectural design, condominium conversion, cost-control systems, economic modeling, financing, financial reporting, investor syndication, marketing, planning, residential construction and the supervision of sales and maintenance.

Mathews-Phillips Communities has in the past served such clients as Alcoa Properties, Chemical Bank, Chrysler Realty Corporation, Equitable Trust Company, Fidelity Insurance Company and Gulf Oil Corporation. Other clients include Jersey Shore Savings & Loan Association, Midlantic National Bank, the National Housing Corporation, Sea Pines Plantation Company, Teledyne Corporation, Travelers Insurance Company and the United Insurance Company of America. In addition, the firm has served the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

A current example of Mathews-Phillips Communities activity is Panther Valley, the 1500-acre private luxury community in Allamuchy, N.J., 55 miles west of Manhattan. When the firm assumed management of Panther Valley, only 75 purchases had been recorded in a five-year period. Today, annual Panther Valley home sales are in excess of \$12 million, representing an average of 150 yearly sales, with 100 percent of the sales derived from the new product of Mathews-Phillips Communities.

Mathews-Phillips Communities is headquartered at 650 Washington Road, Pittsburgh.

Firm rents at center

Royal Business Machines Inc., based in Hartford, Conn., has leased 5,000 square feet of office space at The Worlds Fair Corporate Center, a 150-acre business park designed especially for companies seeking space for modern offices, research facilities and light industrial uses.

According to Vincent Garafolo, assistant real estate manager of Royal Business, the company will use the space as a sales and service branch office for both Royal office products and word processing divisions.

The Worlds Fair Corporate Center, planned, constructed and managed by the Punia's is located in Somerset County at one of the few 4-way interchanges on Interstate 287. Royal Business Machines will have convenient access to an on-site bank and hotel as well as the Route 287 connection to the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike, Routes 1 and 9, 35, 22 and 79. The Metro-Park train station in Isefin is also highly accessible.

Companies can lease a minimum of 5,000 square feet in existing buildings or can arrange to have constructed a customized building of any size.

Transacting the Royal Business Machine lease is William Donohue of ICO Relocators, in Hackensack.

Among other firms leasing space at the center are Makita USA Inc. and Cincinnati Milicron Inc.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE SECTION OF YOUR LOCAL SUBURBAN PUBLISHING NEWSPAPER

Let's save energy now.

Nurse lawn until rains come

Lawns, shrubs, trees and gardens are suffering from the effects of the current drought in New Jersey and neighboring states, but there are some steps homeowners can take to save their plants, say experts in the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service at Rutgers University's Cook College.

Although there have been recent rains, no single storm or brief period of rain by itself will be enough to end the drought, they advise. What's needed for that is a return to normal or above-normal rainfall amounts across the state.

Meanwhile, for lawns, a little watering will do more damage than none at all, says Dr. Henry W. Indyk, an extension specialist in turfgrass management at the State University.

"With restrictions on the watering of lawns, people have watered only a little bit and so have maintained the growth of their grass in a substandard condition. That, coupled with the high temperatures of July and August, means that people have forced their grass to grow without enough moisture to support that growth," he says.

"Without that use of limited watering, the grass would have gone dormant during the summer, and many lawns would have been preserved," he says. "Instead, people were teasing their lawns with insufficient watering."

The problems weren't related only to heat and water, Indyk adds. The conditions this past summer were ideal for chinchbugs and webworms, which attacked lawns in dry areas. The damage they did was masked by the drought, so lawns suffering this damage didn't recover as well as others when high temperatures eased in the fall.

Yet another cause of lawn damage was a tendency by some homeowners to apply fertilizer to their lawns while they were dry. This forced the grass to try to grow even faster under stress conditions and actually increased the lawn's need for water.

"Fertilizer itself isn't going to turn grass green," he says. Now with lower

temperatures and some improvements in soil moisture levels, lawns should be making a comeback in New Jersey. If they're not, Indyk suspects that they're permanently damaged and advises that steps be taken to repair them.

"We have passed the ideal time of the year to repair damage," he says, "but I would still advise that it be done now, rather than waiting for the spring."

Just sprinkling seed on a damaged lawn isn't enough, he says. The seed has to come into direct contact with soil before it can germinate. He recommends the use of a vertigrooving machine, especially on large areas. If one isn't available from rental outlets, a thatching machine or power rake can be used, he says.

"With a vertigrooving machine, select one that has a fixed blade on a revolving shaft," Indyk says. "Wire tine machines or ones with free-swinging blades aren't best for the job."

"Set the blade to penetrate through the matted dead grass and about a half inch or inch into the soil. After running the machine through the lawn, seed directly onto the lawn and then drag the lawn with a steel doormat or a piece of chain-link fence to filter the seed down into the soil.

"If there aren't watering restrictions, water the lawn thoroughly. If there are restrictions, wait for nature to do it. If the seed doesn't germinate this fall, wait for the spring. It won't be lost," he says.

He also recommends raking leaves as they fall, rather than waiting until

they're all down, because leaves have a smothering effect on grasses.

For trees, shrubs and gardens, Donald B. Lacey of the Extension Service recommends re-using household water wherever possible.

A specialist in home horticulture at the State University, Lacey says that even though the moisture requirements of plants are dropping from what they were in the summer, they still need water to improve their chances of surviving the winter. Thin-barked trees may time dryness threats of split during the winter if they aren't thoroughly

the best places to get water that can be used on these plants," he says, "even though people will probably have to have buckets in the kitchen to collect it."

As far as fall planting is concerned, Lacey says that flowering shrubs such as forsythia and lilac and deciduous trees such as maples and oaks may be planted, but he feels that dogwood, birch, magnolia and flowering cherry should wait until spring. Thin-barked trees may split during the winter if they aren't thoroughly rooted, he cautions.

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Amusement

MOVIES • THEATER • OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

'Nutcracker' to be staged

The Montclair College Orchestra, recently named Garden State Ballet's orchestra-in-residence, will perform with the Garden State Ballet Company Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, and Dec. 30, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Dec. 31 at 2:30 p.m. at Montclair State College.

Peter Anastos is choreographer. The Montclair College Orchestra will be conducted by Norman Smith and presented in cooperation with the Department of Music of Montclair State College. Additional information can be obtained by calling 623-0591.



JAMES MILLAR

Puccini opera due Saturday

Maestro James Millar will make his debut with the Jersey Lyric Opera Company's "La Boheme," as conductor of the orchestra. He is a vocal coach accompanist at the New School of Arts in Montclair and has a master of music degree in orchestral conducting from Northwestern University.

The Puccini opera will be staged Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Union College Cranford, Claire Salher, who has taught music in the Linden public school system, will direct the chorus. Among the chorus members are Bill Crom of Mountainside, Ruth Marsden of Roselle and Sopia Schneider of Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-0817 or 574-0549.

'Marigolds' at college

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is being performed now through Sunday, at Fairleigh Dickinson University on the Florham-Madison campus in the Dreyfuss Underground Theater, Leonard Dreyfuss College Building evenings at 8:30.

"Marigolds," which won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award as the best American play in New York in the early 1970s, was written by Paul Zindel. The production is directed by Roy Hammond, and the stage manager is Jennifer Wallis.

Group show in Caldwell

Six members of the Caldwell College art faculty will open a group show Sunday at 2 p.m. in the art gallery of the Vincent Visceglia Art Center, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell.

The exhibit will run until Nov. 30. The art gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on weekends by appointment only. Admission will be free of charge.

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Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Mtc.)—RESURRECTION, N, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon., Tues., Wed., 8, 10.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—TIME AFTER TIME, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 4:15, 8:15; Sun., 3:45, 7:45; OH GOD! BOOK TWO, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:30; Sat., 2:30, 6:25, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:55, 9:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Call theater at 964-9633 for picture and timeclock.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—MELVIN AND HOWARD, Fri., 7:45, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:35, 9:30; Fri., Sat., midnight; ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—GLORIA, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Fri., Sat., midnight; WIZARDS.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:10; Sat., 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:20.

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 tonight: OH, GOD! BOOK TWO, 7:15, 9: MID-

4th show of season

The professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison, recently opened the fourth production of its 1980 season with Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors." The show will play nightly except Mondays through Friday at 8, Saturday at 6 and 9:30 and Sunday at 7.

Jules Feiffer's "Knock Knock" will play from Tuesday through Dec. 14, and an original adaptation by artistic director Paul Barry of Charles Dickens' holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol," will be staged Dec. 16 through Dec. 28. There will be special matinees of "Carol" on Saturdays and Sundays.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Joint concert due Sunday

Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki, will present a collaborative concert with the Bloomfield Civic Chorus Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bloomfield High School on Broad Street.

Phyllis Lax will be guest soloist. Donald Gage will direct the Civic Chorus.

The Bloomfield Recreation Commission is the sponsoring agent for both musical units which are supported by the Bloomfield Federation of Music.

'Sty' to open

"The Sty of the Blind Pig" will open tonight at the New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 East Front St., Plainfield. It will run through Dec. 7. Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and Sunday afternoons at 3. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-5888.

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PARK (Roselle Park)—BLACK STALLATION, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:35; RICH KIDS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:20; Sat., Sun., 4, 7:50.

STRAAND (Summit)—SLEEPING BEAUTY, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 5, 8; BLACK HOLE, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8:35; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

Holiday trips planned by Y

The Ladies Day Out committee of the Westfield YWCA will see a performance of the New York Philharmonic at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Center Friday, Dec. 5. The bus will leave the Y at 10 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m.

There will be a trip Friday, Dec. 19, to the "Nutcracker" at Lincoln Center. Buses will leave the Y at 6 p.m. and return after the performance.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the YWCA desk.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

TODAY'S ANSWER

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Port Authority chairman to deliver public lecture

The Newark Museum's 1980-81 Luncheon-Lecture Series will open on Tuesday at noon with a presentation by Alan Sagner, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The six programs, with the remainder set for the second Tuesday of each month, feature prominent New Jersey personalities discussing a variety of topics.

Myesthenia unit to meet

Carolyn B. Smith, RN, MS, will speak to the Myesthenia Gravis Foundation, Garden State Chapter, at Memorial General Hospital, Union at 2 p.m.

Estelle Novack is the chairperson for the meeting.

Smith is the assistant director of personnel and education for Community Nursing Services of Essex and West Hunterdon. She received her masters degree in community health nursing from Rutgers University.

Sagner will offer a program about the complex inner workings of the Port Authority. A New Jersey businessman with a long record of involvement in civic and political affairs, the South Orange resident was previously a partner in the Levin-Sagner Co., building and development firm in Livingston since 1946.

He formerly was president of the Board of Trustees of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and a trustee of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He was also a member of the Executive Committee of the National United Jewish Appeal from 1961 to 1974.

Sagner served New Jersey as Commissioner of Transportation from 1974 to 1977 and Commissioner of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey prior to assuming the chairmanship.

Tickets (\$8) to the noon buffet luncheon on Tuesday are available by calling 733-6600. Admission to the 12:45 p.m. lecture is free.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark.



FASHION STATEMENT is made by the woman who wears this natural autumn haze mink coat with soft textures. Inside is a channel leather belt tipped in mink, and the sides are slit to provide gentle shaping. It is available from *Flemington Fur Co., Flemington*, for about \$4,950.

PSEG seeking study on coal gasification

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. (PSEG) has asked the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for a \$1.5 million grant to study the feasibility of a coal gasification plant for the utility's Sewaren (Woodbridge Township) generating station. The study would be completed by early 1982.

Gas derived from coal can be used as a substitute for, or to supplement, oil as a fuel for generating electricity or as a substitute for natural gas for industrial customers.

The gasification plant would use 2,000 tons of coal daily, the equivalent of 6,000 barrels of oil per day. The plant would use high-sulfur coal from mines in Pennsylvania or West Virginia.

The proposed study would evaluate Texaco's coal gasification process and British Gas Corp.'s Lurgi slagging gasifier.

PSEG is nearing completion of a \$200,000 screening evaluation, funded by DOE, of the technical, economic, environmental and institutional feasibility of coal gasification. Preliminary

results indicate that further detailed evaluation of coal gasification is warranted, PSEG said.

The Sewaren generating station burned coal until the late 1960s, when low sulfur oil was used to comply with environmental regulations. Coal gasification would enable PSEG to use coal and still meet environmental standards and help achieve the national goal of energy independence.

Newark College seeks its alumni

The Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University is looking for its alumni—all 13,000 of them—for a dinner-dance.

The reunion is set for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Campus Center, 350 High St.

More information is available from the Rutgers-Newark Alumni office at 15 Washington St., telephone (201) 648-5242.

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Growing Older

The cost of living continues to spiral upward, demanding more and more that persons on fixed or modest income stretch and save dimes and dollars as much as possible.

As everything we buy and use becomes more expensive, it is no longer sufficient to rely on the premise that everything will be fine if we buy only what we need and don't buy things we obviously cannot afford. If the bare necessities of life continue to cost more and more, there is a greater need for selectivity in the purchase of services or commodities where savings can be effected.

Food represents a major expense for the average household. Most of us tend to be "choosy" about our food. We like certain

vegetables, certain cuts of meat, prefer beef over pork, or pork over poultry...all to the good, if the wallet can keep pace with the palate. If this is not possible, selectivity must come into the picture. This calls for experimentation—selection of more economical cuts of beef or pork and a cookbook search for recipes or cooking suggestions to help make them more appealing.

Experimentation may work wonders in the canned goods department. Established brand names denote quality, but in some instances generic (no brand name) items sold in some areas of the country provide quality at economical prices. The thing to do in a budget crunch, is experiment. Try new and different items, always with an eye

to reducing the food budget.

Household items represent another area where savings are possible. Keep handy a list of things you need and watch for sales or "bargain days." Watch for seasonal sales. Sheets and towels are usually offered at reduced prices in January; so are air conditioners and used cars. New car prices usually drop in August and remain lower until next-year models are in stock.

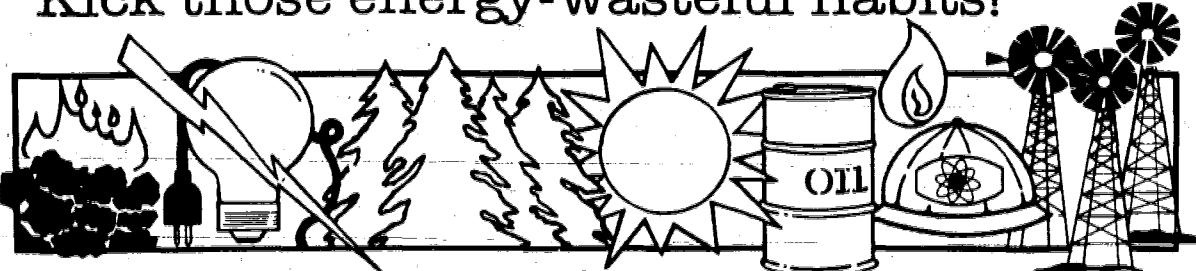
Experimenting can be fun, and it is challenging. There can be great satisfaction in discovering new foods, new methods and preparation, and new household items that cost less and perform comparably. But, above all, happiness is at the "bottom line" when one is able to live just as well, for less.

'HEART ON SLEEVE'
Young European women in the Middle Ages would place their names in a box on Valentine's Day and each young man would draw out one name. He would wear the name of his valentine—or sweetheart—on his sleeve for a year.

This supposedly gave rise to the expression, "wear your heart on your sleeve."

November Is Energy Conservation Awareness Month

Kick those energy-wasteful habits!



The New Jersey Department of Energy (DOE) marks November 1980 as Energy Conservation Awareness Month.

There's no excuse for wasting energy, even if it's only a small amount. It's simply a matter of breaking energy-wasteful habits.

To help you kick the habit, here are five conservation tips to try at home:

Dial down and save energy dollars. For every degree you lower your normal thermostat setting, you save 3% on your heating bill.

Don't block registers or radiators. Keep them clear of rugs, furniture and other obstacles.

Fix leaky faucets. They overwork the water heater and waste as much as 50 gallons a month.

Insulate your home. Heat escapes through ceilings, sidewalls, and floors. Installing adequate insulation can save up to 30% on your fuel bills.

Turn off unnecessary lights. A penny here and a penny there adds up over a period of a month.

For further information on how to conserve energy — at home, at work and on the highways — call the DOE Toll Free Energy Information Line at

800-492-4242.

PSEG Public Service Electric and Gas Company

The lowest tar ever.

Cambridge

ULTRA LOW TAR



Less than 0.1 mg tar

Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar.

Cambridge

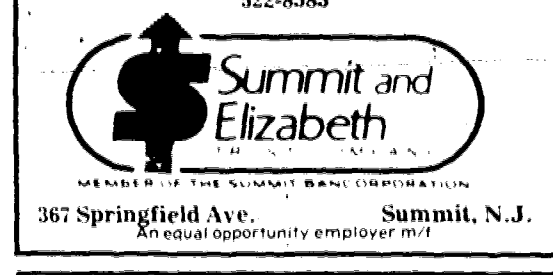
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Classified 686-7700

HELP WANTED 1

BANKING
CLERKS MESSENGER SERVICE REP. TYPIST WORD PROCESSING
Openings for entry level and experienced individuals...



FULL TIME TELLERS

Commercial Bank in area has openings for full time tellers. While experience not necessary individual should be personable with good math aptitude...

Employment Opportunities Available With Gino's
Male & Female full and part time day and night positions available...

BANKING
TELLERS
Billion Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey...

ARTHUR'S JEWELERS DISTRIBUTORS NEW STORE
General Greene Shopping Center Morris Ave. Springfield

CANDY ROOM TRAINEE
Ground floor opportunity for an ambitious person to learn the candy business...

CLERK TYPIST
Experience only. Good with figures for posting, type & filing. Good company and benefits...

CLEANSING PERSONNEL
Kenilworth office building. 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Available for immediate work...

CLERK TYPIST-PT
Interesting, varied work in busy print plant office. Linen, intelligent person good with figures and telephone contact...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced chairside dental assistant needed to audit claims for dental insurance company...

EARN INSTANT CASH
Free toys! 50% for noteholding a new type Toy Party. No home party necessary. Why accept less?

FINE JEWELRY STORE
Located in Union, looking for responsible sales people with weekdays, weeknights & Saturdays. All hours currently available...

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Had Enough of the "Soaps"?
Join us... Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

KEYES, MARTIN & COMPANY
841 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J.

G/G FRIDAY P/T
One girl office. Must know bookkeeping, payroll and light typing (invoices & statements).

HELP WANTED 1

Full Time Part Time
PASTE UP PERSON TYPIST
Part time position available with large weekly newspaper chain for a PASTE UP PERSON and/or TYPIST...

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
GAL OR GUY FRIDAY
Suburban chain of weekly newspapers has interesting, diversified work for a bright individual...

ADVERTISING SALES
Career opportunity for aggressive male female. Group of suburban weekly newspapers in Union and Essex Counties...

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Carriers wanted to deliver newspapers in Union, Essex, Morris and Hudson counties...

HOUSEKEEPER
Live in, light house work, prepare & meals per week. Room & board provided. Salary Union area 687-1853.

RECEPTIONIST CLERK TYPIST
Work 35 hour week in a small friendly office located in Cranford, N.J. Apply if you are experienced, responsible, in need of a job with good typing skills...

SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Experienced. Will receive excellent benefits. Pleasant working conditions. All benefits. Good working conditions...

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Located in Millburn, N.J. Typing and stenographic. Please contact Mr. Shields at 687-2700.

SECRETARY
Position available with international company located in Cranford, N.J. 1 to 2 years experience required with good typing skills. Must have a telephone and switchboard. All benefits, salary commensurate with experience and education...

SALESPERSON
Full time mature person for line established bridal shop, perma tint, flexible hours, 375-9255.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Experienced. Must operate truck lift and handle high volume of goods. Building construction in growing company. Interview 1:30 to 4 p.m. MORU ANDY CO., 1112 Walnut St., Roselle.

SALESPERSON
Full time mature person for line established bridal shop, perma tint, flexible hours, 375-9255.

TELEPHONE SALES PART-TIME EVENINGS
Sell newspaper subscriptions from our modern suburban office building, Monday, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Salary plus commission. For interview appointment, call 686-7700, Ext. 20.

TRAVEL SALES CLERK
Newly open travel agency, need 3 years experience in management and computer ticketing. Call 374-7989 or 388-4356, after 3 p.m.

TEMP HIGH RATES NO FERM INSTANT WORK!
ALL OFFICE POSITIONS
WAREHOUSE Stand-By Personnel

REAL ESTATE
Reputable century firm in Short Hills general area, has openings for full time sales associate. 6 & 1/2 figure income opportunity for right party...

Girl/Guy Friday
5 days, 8:30-10:30. One girl or two, interested party call 782-3345.

Employment Wanted 2

BABYSITTING in my home, infant, toddler, experience, references, reasonable. Call 964-9242.

MOTHER WILL babysit for your child while you work, Mon. day, Sat. call 371-8025.

STENOGRAPHER TYPIST
Wishes to work two days per week. Call 371-8025.

TYPING BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL IBM ELECTRIC AND MEMORY MACHINE 9.5 P.M. 685-5937

FLORIST SHOP located in Nutley, specializing in weddings and funerals. Reasonable. Call 673-8924, 8:5 p.m. 373-2004 after 6 p.m.

DRUMS 5 pieces, Tama, silver drum set, all hardware and stool. In great condition. 685-2727 after 3 p.m.

DESK 60 in. oak, 2 swivel chairs, 7 gun cabinet, blue rug, 12 x 14. 375-2028, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DINETTE SET Ultra modern, like new. \$500. 399-5898 after 5 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET Velvet leather seat, mirrors, rug, lighting fixtures, glass cocktail table, antique umbrella stand. 687-3332.

FURS Grey Persian Lamb, 2 coats, 12 x 14. 375-2028, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Nov 15th, 16th, 17th, 10:00-4:00. 8 Raynor Terr. (off Millburn) Maplewood. Household, patio, clothing, misc.

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For Sale 17

CARPETING Blue 18 1/2 ft. x 11 ft. Carpets, Blue, 12 x 15, plus extra footage. Lady's French Provincial secretary desk green. All in excellent condition. 885-7161.

PERIAN LAMB Coat - Mink collar, set 10-12 Excellent condition. Call 399-2545.

RECLINERS 8 tricker recorders, lamps, kitchen table, ping pong table, desk chairs, dryer, Sat. Nov. 15, 2 p.m., 30 Evergreen Ave., Springfield.

1979 STYLE DRESSERS - Mirrors, chests, headboards, nite tables, sofas, love seats, & chairs. 840-5150. J. SHARP Roselle Park 281-9876.

STURDY Maple bunkbeds, including mattress, ladder & guard rail, excellent condition, like new. 281-9876.

SOFA & Love seat, Mediterranean style, gold & green, cultured velvet, very good condition. 687-3332.

SHUFFLE BOARD Card table, 2 pieces, 2 piece bar stools, no stove heater. Call 687-3332.

TIRE 4 stainless steel 1300s, 13 in., 4 lugs, 4 Atlas tires, usable. Call 245-4316. Best offer. Point, embroidery, yarner. Sat. Nov. 15, 10:4 p.m. 7 Decker Ave., Eliz.

VARIETY GARAGE SALE New, all most new & used items. Sat. Nov. 15th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 117 Montrose St., Newark. near Seaton Hall.

WEDDING GOWN with train and veil, very beautiful, cleaned & packed in storage box, size 12. Call 399-3510.

FURS Grey Persian Lamb, 2 coats, 12 x 14. 375-2028, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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WANTED TO BUY 17

I'LL SELL YOUR STUFF!
APARTMENTS & HOUSE CONTENTS Our Socially Themed When We Do It But There's Nothing Left But The Walls.
JERRY MORAN 774-0366

AT 2 buying for cash, Estates, contents of homes, old glass, china, pottery, lamps, furniture, magazines, newspapers, sheet music, etc. Win & bat make, model or condition even junkers, rug, tapestries, linens. 687-3070, 61111 or 944-5111.

ALL PIANOS WANTED IMMEDIATE CASH (201) 339-5840

ABC Pianos old magazines, books, furniture, china, 1 item to complete estate. Anytime! Free appraisals. 736-0957 anytime.

CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car. Cast iron \$1.00 per 100 lbs., newspapers \$1.00 per 100 lbs. tied bales free of foreign materials. No 1 copper 60 cents per lb. Brass, 36 per lb. 685-2070. A & S, 2404 Morris Ave., Plainfield. Lic. 3300.

LIONEL TRAINS IMMEDIATE CASH Top prices paid. 635-2058.

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN AND SONS 2426 Morris Ave., Plainfield, N.J. Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

PIANOS WANTED FREE PHONE APPRAISALS 392-8000

STAMPS U.S. Plate Blocks, Singles, accumulations, collections. Canada. Top prices. 527-8011.

TOP CASH PAID For Old Clocks and Pocket Watches in Any Condition. Also Parts. 687-6808.

TV SETS WANTED Portable, Black & White & Color. Day 351-5255, eve. 644-7496.

Home Improvements 56

Berberic & Son
Expert Moving & Storage at low cost. Residential, Commercial, Storage, long distance. No job too small. 686-8378, Lic. 660.

BIBERIK & SON
Expert Moving & Storage at low cost. Residential, Commercial, Storage, long distance. No job too small. 686-8378, Lic. 660.

Home Improvements 56
Carpet & Rug Cleaning 33
IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH HIG Carpeting. Will repair or build anything. Small jobs 964-8364 or 644-3575.

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REAL ESTATE 104

ELIZABETH Colonial, Prime Elmora location, 1 block Union line, 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, tile siding, 2 car garage, \$74,000. Principals only \$51,516, 6-9 p.m. IRVINGTON

2 FAMILY
Near Civic Sq. 3.3, excellent possibility for professional use. FHA appraised, \$34,000. Realty: DAN CALIFRI INC. 1217 Clifton Ave., Irvington. 373-7272

LOVELY COLONIAL
Upper Irvington, Laurel Ave., 7 rooms, new science kitchen & bath, new floor, new roof, immaculate. \$45,900.

4 FAMILY
Upper Irvington, near Mill Rd. All Brick, 4-4.3. Cabinet kitchen, asbestos tiled, new furnace. Beautiful Home. \$75,000.

1 FAMILY
Lovely section of Linden Ave. near center, a large room, asbestos tiled, new heating system, part finished large attic, driveway, \$45,000.

Lic. Rooming House
52 room, 5 1/2 baths, income \$2,000. Located on long term. Grove St. 2426 Morris Ave. long term. \$25,000. 3 garages. Only \$27,500.

SUPER BUY
\$200 down, Chancellor section, Osborne Pl. Aluminum sided, 6 large rooms, cabinet kitchen. 2 garages, \$38,500. FHA/VA To Qualified Buyer

COLONY
371-6700
1181 Clifton Ave., Ir. Rtr. Independently Owned, Operated

KENILWORTH
3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, 8 room split, 2 years young, situated on a lovely street. Gas heat, low taxes & bargain price. Moving 24 hr. information call HAPPY HOMES REALTORS. 245-2100.

ROSELLE PARK
WARM & COZY fireplace, bedroom Colonial, Bender location. \$66,900. Realtor 241-8666.

PATON ASSOC.

Century 21
White Rity 688-4200
REALTOR APPRAISERS

Century 21
Ray Bell 688-0040
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REALTOR APPRAISERS

Business and Service Directory

Accounting 33

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR & Custom Aluminum Siding. 2426 Morris Ave., Plainfield, N.J. Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

HOME REPAIRS? Faulty wiring, dripping faucets, leaking roof. Need a closed, drop ceiling? Basement waterproofing. Call The Brothers at 371-8883, ask for Art or Bob for licensed electrical work. Free estimates. Carpeting, painting. We do it all. Estimates are always free.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH HIG Carpeting. Will repair or build anything. Small jobs 964-8364 or 644-3575.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 104

WEST ORANGE

Executive Colonial
Split floor in living room & pegged oak bannisters, master bedroom is 20 x 17 w/balcony, 2 zone A/C. Large concrete & brick patio. \$179,900. Realtor: 379-1461.

CENTURY 21
BEA TANNE
Independently Owned, Operated

Apartment for Rent 105

ROSELLE PARK

Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting
Air-Conditioned
3 1/2 Rooms. \$370
5 Rooms. \$440

Full dining room, large kitchen, that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden eps. Walk to all schools & train. 25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

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

Houses Wanted 108

IMMEDIATE CASH
Available for your home. Essex County. Broker 399-7900, Mr. Sharpe.

Houses For Rent 109

MILLBURN

RENT A COLONIAL
Unfurnished. 4 large bedrooms. Ideal sharing for 4 executives, physicians, business women or transferee family. Includes plush carpeting, central air, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Walk to commuter train to N.Y.C., schools & fine stores. 2 year lease \$1,100. per month. EYES, Christine, 379-1461.

CENTURY 21, BEA TANNE
Realtor, 379-1461.

Rooms for Rent 110

IRVINGTON-1-2-3 Furnished vacant rooms. Kitchen & bath. Inquire 741-3 Lyons Ave. 373-0812, 374-2062, 374-5870

UNION-Furnished bedroom in private home. Use of kitchen. Working or college person. \$200 per month. 964-1276.

Rooms Wanted 111

MEDICAL STUDENT Seeks room and bath with kitchen privileges. References. Call 376-1278.

Garage for Rent 114

SPRINGFIELD Garage for auto or storage. \$30. per month. Available immediately. Call 379-6799.

Offices for Rent 119

HILLSIDE Liberty Ave. 2 modern offices, waiting area, 500 sq. ft. carpeted, painted, utilities, parking. \$250. mo. 923-8893.

SHORT HILLS 2,200sq. ft. A/C offices of street parking, immediate occupancy. 1,700 sq. ft. comm./bus or profit corner ground fl. space also available. Mr. Sarwin, 467-0050 or 379-9123.

Stores for Rent 122

CRANFORD 1400 sq. ft. A/C. center of town, ample parking. \$7.75 per sq. ft. immediate occupancy. Call 376-0333.

IRVINGTON-UNION Border Busy shopping area, heat included. For information, Mr. Bobrow 762-9513 or 762-1169.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 135

'72 AUDI Silver, 4 door, automatic, \$1,100. or best offer. Call 468-5427.

'67 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door. Shows. Good transportation. \$350. New top. New brakes. Call 762-4216.

'74 DODGE DART 2 door. Power steering & brakes. 61,000 miles. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 467-6572.

'74 FORD LTD 2 door, white vinyl roof & interior. Power brakes & steering. A/C. Call 687-4999.

LATE MODELS
'77 to '79 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 467-7600

'73 MAZDA RX2 AM/FM, A/C, automatic, new engine. Quoted 1 year. Call 272-4028. Best offer.

'79 OLDS TORONADO Only 26,000 miles. Sharp, very clean, ready to go. New car is in Call 241-5040 days, evenings 325-8663. Keep trying. \$8,900.

PONTIAC GTO-48
4 Speed, good running condition, original owner.
CALL EYES 687-6462

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. Power steering & brakes. A/C. AM/FM. Needs paint. Automatic. Best offer. Call 272-4028.

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$3.10 per hour) or fail to pay the applicant overtime. This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is: 970 Broad St., Room 836 Newark, N.J. or Telephone 645-2279 or 645-7473

ERRORS . . .

Sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be accurate. IF YOUR AD HAS AN ERROR, please call immediately. Suburban Publishing Corp. cannot be responsible for errors after the first issue of publication. Call 686-7700. To make corrections.

A WORD ABOUT . . .
Garage Sales, etc.

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

Autos Wanted 138

BIG \$\$\$ PAID FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
MTRD TOWING RT.22
232-8571 After 5p.m.

USED CARS WANTED-Any year, make or model. Spot cash. 862-9533.
ALLIE MOTORS, INC.

THE USED ECONOMY CAR CENTER OF CENTRAL JERSEY

We have the largest inventory of used Hondas and other sought after used economy cars in Central Jersey. 1 year guarantee available up to 48 months to pay if qualified.

V.I.P HONDA
World's Largest Honda Everything Store
Rt. 22 No. Plainfield 753-8405

TO SELL IT... TELL IT... OR ANY OTHER SERVICE CALL THE CLASSIFIED

686-7700

Focus on type of equipment

By HOLT CONFER

Getting yourself the right type of camera is just about the same as selecting a mate—if you don't take a great many things into consideration when you make your choice, the relationship can be very unhappy.

Let's take a look at some of the cameras available on today's market and consider some of the pluses and minuses you're likely to encounter as you consider all the alternatives.

There are three ways you can categorize cameras—by film type or size, by the mechanics of the viewing system, and by the negative size.

Consider the viewing system. All cameras fall into one of the two basic types—either reflex or non-reflex. With reflex camera, the photographer sees subjects on a groundglass viewing or focusing screen. The subject image is reflected by either a fixed mirror (like you would find in a twin lens reflex-TLR-unit) or a flip-up mirror used in all single lens reflex-SLR cameras.

Non-reflex cameras are equipped with direct vision viewfinders that allow the photographer to look at the subject without having it reflected.

The confusion compounds when you begin to talk about film sizes. Consider, if you will that you can select a camera that uses 6-by-4.5-centimeter film (2.5-by-1.75 inches), 6-by-6 centimeters (2.5-by-2.25 inches) or 6-by-7 centimeters (2.5-by-2.75 inches). And that's not all, there are cameras that use 110 film, 126 film and the ever popular 35mm film.

Don't feel bad, many professionals get confused too since they have even more to think about. If they have a studio, it's quite likely they will have a camera that uses 4-by-5-inch film, 5-by-7-inch film or, in some cases, even 3-by-10-inch.

I believe the two prime factors you should consider when selecting a camera are the way you plan to use it and your budget.

Always try to get by with the least complicated camera system available. You'll still have lots of models to choose from if you keep your selections simple and unless you take enough pictures to get intimately familiar with your equipment, chances are you'll forget how to operate your electronic whiz-bang between picture-taking sessions. There's nothing more discouraging than having to pull out the manual each time you want to take a shot of the kids.

If you're one of the picture takers that should consider simplicity, look at the new array of 110 cameras on the market. While there are several companies that have begun making very sophisticated 110 units, most of these cameras fall into the compact, light, inexpensive and simple-to-operate category. The limiting characteristic here is the film size, but it works well for the 3.5-by-5 inch or 4-by-6-inch prints most of the users want.

When you begin to go into bigger enlargements, the prospect of getting quality reproductions with 110 negatives gets rather limited. And while you can make slides with your 110 camera, here again you'll run into a problem since you'll not only have to specify mounting in 2-by-2 inch mounts so they'll fit your projector, you'll also need a special project lens so your pictures can be viewed in normal proportions.

The variety of 35mm equipment available would fill a large book, so it's not something I can cover in detail here. When you do get to the 35mm stage, take plenty of time to look around and remember, the simplicity rule still holds true at this level.

A step beyond the 35mm format in both price and negative size are the large format reflex cameras. One interesting thing about these larger format cameras is that some of them have a provision for interchangeable backs, a capability that allows you to change film types in the middle of a roll. Several cameras also let you preview your final shot by providing an attachment that handles instant film.

And, of course, the subject of instant film leads to a quick look at instant cameras—a good choice for the casual picture taker. I never found these cameras to be quite as easy to use as the commercials indicate, but nevertheless, they're handy to have around on special occasions.

The disadvantage to instant cameras is there are no negatives available if you want additional prints, and there are very few accessories available for special effects or usual photographic situations. In most instances, if you buy the least expensive model, the price is right.



EARLY MODEL—Today's camera buyer has a dizzying array of photographic equipment to choose from unlike this lady from the early 1900s who was limited to just a few awkward, boxy models. (Photo courtesy Eastman Kodak)

ELIZABETH
APPLICATIONS now being taken for new efficiency & bedroom apartments. Available Dec. occupancy. Located on Elmora Ave. CALL 488-7474

IRVINGTON-4-5 Vacant rooms. Heat, hot water. Convenient. Inquire 741-3 Lyons Ave. or call 372-0812, 374-5870

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DEATH NOTICES

AITKEN-On Nov. 5, 1980 Robert W. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Wittowsky), devoted father of John R. of Morris, N.J., Ruth Williams, grandfather of Elizabeth. The funeral service was held on Nov. 8, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BOHMANN-Bridget K. (nee Connor), of E. First Ave., Roselle, on November 10, 1980, beloved wife of Charles J. Bohmann; devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Patricia Shaffer; dear sister of Patrick Connor, Mrs. Mary Madel and Mrs. Anne Laverty; also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday November 13th at 10 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, where a Funeral Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

DAVINO-Gaetano, of Vallisburg, beloved husband of Matilda (nee Addinola) Davino, devoted father of Salvatore, Danilo of East Hanover, Gennaro Davino of Bloomfield, Cirio Davino of Vallisburg, fond brother of Anthony Davino of South Orange, also 11 loving grandchildren. Funeral from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave. (Vallisburg), on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1980, at 9 a.m. to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Mount Carmel Church, 10 a.m. Interment family plot, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAUS-On Nov. 4, 1980, Francis (Mae) of Pine Beach, N.J., formerly of Newark, beloved wife of Fred Haag. Funeral was held on Nov. 8, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

HARTMANN-Alma K. (nee Bucks), on Nov. 8, 1980, of Kearny, N.J., beloved wife of the late James, dear friend of Patrick and Marie Olive of North Arlington. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Monday, Nov. 11, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, in Jersey Woodland Cemetery, Newark, N.J.

NEWELL-On Nov. 8, 1980, Gerald L. of Ocean, N.J., formerly Cranford, beloved husband of Evelyn (Arlington), dear father of Mrs. Lynn Limone and Mrs. Ruth Ann Reil, brother of Helen Danko and Anna Blonowski, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Nov. 12. The Funeral Mass St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

O'CONNELL-On Nov. 3, 1980, Loretta (Alexander) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Patrick J. O'Connell, devoted mother of John G. Charles and the Rev. Joseph F. O'Connell. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Nov. 7. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

VELTING-David B. of West Fifth Ave., Roselle, on Sunday November 9th, 1980; beloved son of William and Joyce Velting; dear brother of Douglas, Brian K. and Miss Sheryl Velting; dear grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Jones and Mrs. Stella Budd. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, November 13th at 9 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Rpsedale Cemetery, Linden.

WENDER-Alfred K. On Nov. 5, 1980, of Maplewood, N.J. Beloved husband of Jeanette nee Kalinoski, devoted father of Mrs. Diane Farnam of Maplewood, dear grandfather of Mrs. Mercedes and Jamie Farnam of Maplewood. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Nov. 8, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

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Teacher union urges skills test reviews

Frank Totten, president of the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA), has called on the state Board of Education to undertake a "complete review" of the state's Minimum Basic Skills Testing program (MBS), citing recently discovered errors in the administration of the test.

"These errors by National Evaluation Systems (NES) may have cost school districts thousands of dollars and caused improper classification of those districts. They may have caused emotional trauma to thousands of children. And these errors may only be the tip of the iceberg—an iceberg that costs the state three-quarters of a million dollars a year."

Totten, president of the 113,000-member organization of teachers and other school employees, made his comments to coincide with Education Commissioner Fred Burke's report to the November meeting of the State Board of Education on 1979-80 MBS results. His charges followed recent stories in state newspapers questioning the manner of bidding by which National Evaluation Systems was awarded the state contract as well as discrepancies in the testing company's scoring methods. The NJEA leader asked the board to review the selection procedures or testing agencies, and to review all State mandates which use the statewide test to make decisions about allocation of funds and other

resources. "We think it's suspicious that 1,300 children suddenly are changed from "failing" to "passing" grades, and are thus ineligible for compensatory education aid. Was there really an error by the testing firm, or did the State Treasurer think too many children would be eligible and ask for an adjustment?"

"We have argued that these decisions should not be made on the basis of one test. But the state has insisted that one test be the basis, and now it appears that major errors have been made," Totten said.

"ETS completely botched oral exams of bilingual teachers in this state, as was well-documented during our suit against the state's certification requirements. ETS hired and kept interviewers that their own evaluators said were incompetent, and misreported scores in many cases."

"All of this proves our point that reliance on single-test scores to make key decisions is dangerous and unwise."

"Because of these tests, children whom teachers and counselors know need remedial help may not get it. Children who don't need it but test poorly will be placed in classes where they will be bored to tears. School districts may get less aid simply because of later adjustment of their scores. Where will all this end?" Totten asked.



Kean receives gas industry's service award

John Kean, president and chief executive officer of National Utilities & Industries Corp. and chairman of the board of Elizabethtown Gas, received the 1980 Distinguished Service Award of the American Gas Association (AGA).

The award was presented for outstanding contributions to the advancement of the industry at the association's 62nd annual meeting by C. C. Ingram, AGA chairman, who cited Kean's efforts to implement a restructuring of the association's financial operations.

"This is an opportunity to reward a man whose individual career" reflects outstanding service to his country, community, the gas industry and the AGA," Ingram said.

He noted that Kean served as chairman of the AGA "during a particularly crucial year of resurgence for the industry, leading the industry through the critical phase of new governmental initiatives under the full year of the Natural Gas Policy Act's implementation."

CANCER LECTURER—A leading cancer research scientist, Dr. Robert S. Schwartz of Tufts University and the New England Medical Center, will lecture free to the public at 5 p.m. next Wednesday on "Recent Experimental Advances in Leukemia Research." A 1950 Seton Hall graduate, Dr. Schwartz will receive a distinguished scholar alumnus award from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Test seen breakthrough in depression diagnosis

A laboratory test to help diagnose a major type of depression was announced by a group of Summit psychiatrists and psychopharmacologists at Tuesday's annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in Cincinnati.

The national organization of leading scientists and researchers was told that the procedure, called the TRH test, was used in diagnosing 134 depressed patients and found reliable in identifying those with major, unipolar depression, which often responds to antidepressant medicine.

Dr. Carter Pottash, senior researcher on the project, said the problem for doctors has been in identifying, in advance, those patients who could benefit from medication and those who do better just with counseling and therapy.

"Often the symptoms of these two kinds of depressed patients look alike, even to a trained clinician. The TRH

test accurately identified 92 percent of the cases of major depression," which requires medication as well as counseling.

Other investigators included Dr. Mark S. Gold, director of research at Summit's Psychiatric Diagnostic Laboratories of America, and Dr. Irl Extein, codirector of neuropsychiatric evaluation at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit.

Dr. Gold, who called laboratory procedures like the TRH test "the wave of the future in psychiatry," said the group also is investigating additional biochemical approaches to help pinpoint the diagnosis and treatment of other psychiatric disorders.

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

Mothers club lists meeting

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 E. Fourth Ave., Roselle.

Leonard Denbow, a child psychologist, will address the 8:15 p.m. meeting. Information is available from Adele Milanowycz at 276-2029.

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