

Fashion/back-to-school insert with this issue

Mountainside Echo

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Teacher negotiations ready to resume

Negotiations between the Union County Regional Board of Education and the American Federation of Teachers will resume Tuesday with several AFT issues still impeding a settlement between the two groups.

In the upcoming contract talks, ongoing since February of this year, the recommendations of a fact-finder from the Public Employment Relations Commission will be heard on the disputed areas between the board and the teachers. The union has threatened a strike should its demands not be met by the beginning of the school year.

Unsettled is whether the work day should be shortened for guidance

counselors, librarians and school nurses. In addition, a maximum of five teaching periods per day is being demanded for all teachers.

The board has maintained its past position that those employees be available after the school day for parent conferences, student assistance in the library and emergency aid for athletes.

It also reasons that a maximum five teaching periods (and no more than three in succession) will impair scheduling and deprive students of course opportunities.

Fact-finder Herbert L. Haber of PERC has concluded that the class load

limitation asked for by the teachers is "not realistic" and he will not recommend it. He added that health, guidance and library employee schedules should continue as is because of their necessary after-school services, which do not always coincide with those of regular teacher staff.

However, Haber took issue with the board's position that non-teaching assignments remain voluntary and has recommended that teachers be economically compensated for after school spent in non-teaching assignments.

Should that recommendation be accepted teachers would be paid for club

activities, attendance at PTA meetings, chaperoning of plays, concerts, dances, field trips and other school activities.

Also, the union has demanded that the president of its local be granted a period of time during each school day to conduct union business.

During negotiations demands were modified the president would continue a normal teaching load but be freed from any non-teaching assignments in order to follow AFT business. The board, although it originally said that business should be conducted after school, has allowed that the president be given two days release per year for union concerns.

Harber recommended that "Any free time provided the president for the conduct of the local's business should be in terms of a total number of days or hours in a year. Perhaps, with adequate notice provisions, a procedure can be worked out by the parties for the time to be taken in less than full day increments."

Further issues of the teachers include:

- Payment of accumulated sick leave upon termination of service for all teachers.
- A professional development and education improvement clause in the teacher contract. The union has asked

that the district reimburse 75 percent of costs for masters degree courses and 100 percent for doctoral degree courses. Past reimbursement was 50 percent and 75 percent for those degrees.

In addition to disagreements on those issues, salary and fringe benefits are still open to negotiation. Union proposals include a 14 percent increase on each step of the current salary guide for the 1982-83 year of a two-year contract. The AFT also asks that the steps to maximum salary be reduced to 14 steps.

The fact-finder has recommended that a 9.5 percent increase be set on the salary guide.

Furor over mall keeps growing

Further testimony was heard last night on the proposal before the township planning board to build a retail shopping center off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue.

The case of Bamberger's-Alexander's and their development company for the center, General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, has been argued before the board since March of this year. A resolution of the hearings may come, at the earliest, sometime this fall.

Thus far, witnesses for the applicants have testified on planned road improvements to reduce traffic snarls should the mall be built, potential ratables for the township, effects on local merchants, the feasibility of offices or industry on the land and other influences a mall might have on Springfield.

A chronology of the hearings reveals the progress of the case.

In March the board heard from Neil Broderick, vice president of General Growth, who said the 85-store, bi-level mall would produce about 2,200 jobs for the area and would create significant ratables for the township. Broderick claimed that a shopping center would be the most profitable use of the land for both the owners and the township.

At that first meeting he also faced the first of the angry crowds who at each hearing have demonstrated opposition to the center.

Professional engineer and planner Raymond Keyes was an additional witness at the initial hearing. Keyes contended that improvements of Route 22, South Springfield Avenue and other local roads would actually ease congestion to a situation better than now existing near the land.

According to the planner, the center's peak hours from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. would not affect rush hour traffic.

In April a marketing expert told the board that the center would draw business from about a four-mile radius including approximately 200,000 people.

Grady Tucker, president of a Maryland marketing firm, also said that the Springfield area would generate enough sales for a mall to "thrive" at the location.

At that meeting Grady was criticized by board members who contended that his testimony showed the center's favorable aspects for the developers, but failed to demonstrate any advantages for Springfield.

That meeting also marked the first appearance of "Stop the Mall" buttons and signs.

Peter Abeles, a professional planner, testified in front of the board in May. His testimony shifted the applicant's testimony from showing the feasibility of a center at the site to proving that a mall there would be the most advantageous use of the land.

The planner said the location was unsuitable for industrial use, mainly because industrial use has moved to interstate systems and toll roads. He added that there was relatively little connection between the site and residential Springfield because the parcel is isolated by Route 22 and other industrial areas.

A regional center "close at hand" and an estimated 10 percent increase in real local estate value are the primary benefits, according to Abeles.

Abeles also testified in May that the mall would annually generate tax revenues of about \$1 million, of which

the township would receive close to \$220,000. Other revenues would be divided between the county, local and regional schools.

He added that a shopping center would be developed as one complex while industrial or office development would be done over a period of years, meaning it would take longer for tax revenues to reach their maximum level.

Further uses for the site were discussed last month when David Bender, senior vice president of Cross & Brown of Springfield, testified on the advantages of constructing a center given the current real estate market.

The realtor said that 30,000 square feet, or the "absorption limit," is the maximum office space that could be built at the site within one year. Any complex larger than that would not lease in the current market, he maintained. He added that rents at the location would compare favorably to other malls.

Kean slates registration for fall

Open registration for students for the 1982 fall semester at Kean College of New Jersey will be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 30, and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 31, for graduate courses and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 31, for undergraduate courses.

Late registration for both graduate and undergraduate students will be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. A \$15 late fee will be charged.

Persons who are interested in registering for more than 70 courses being offered by the college will save both time and money by calling 527-2195 for detailed instructions on registration.

More than 11,000 undergraduate students and 2,400 graduate students are expected on Tuesday, Sept. 7, when the college opens for the 1982-3 year.

The college, now in its 128th year of continuous operation, began in 1855 in Newark. Now fewer than a third of the

students specialize in education, more than one-third are in applied disciplines such as management and computer science and about one-third are in liberal arts programs.

The college initiated a bachelor of science degree in nursing for persons holding RNs and a bachelor of science in accounting last year. It offers a medical technology program and state-approved programs in occupational therapy and physical therapy.

A certificate program in training and development and in business management is awarded by the college's Center for Corporate Education in cooperation with the American Management Association's Extension Institute.

A series of courses is offered on electronic data processing, with additional courses being planned to meet the needs of professional development generally. Adult Advisory Services continues to give workshops which assist men and women in returning to the work force, developing new careers or just dealing with stress of present employment situations.

A broad spectrum of cultural, social and athletic events is offered to the student body and the community at large.

Kean College has more than 700 faculty members, most of whom have the highest degrees in their fields.

"Kean College offers a wide range of programs and has recruited nationally for students to enroll in the master's in public administration programs and the allied health program," Dr. Nathan Weiss, college president, said. "The higher education system in New Jersey offers quality education. State residents should support higher education in New Jersey."

O'Neill earns 'Gas' scholarship

Gregory R. O'Neill of Mountainside has been named the 1982 recipient of the Mary Alice Kean scholarship. The scholarship is awarded by Elizabethtown Gas Company of Elizabeth.

O'Neill, a sophomore at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, is majoring in economics and English. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, where he ranked in the top 15 percent of his graduating class. He is a past president

of both the CYO and the Spanish National Honors Society, an officer in his college dormitory and a lector and eucharistic minister in his church.

The Mary Alice Kean scholarship annually awards \$500 to two children of Elizabethtown Gas employees. Recipients must either be entering or attending any four-year New Jersey state colleges or Rutgers University on a full-time basis. The award is based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and good citizenship.

Mary Alice Kean is an exceptional citizen of Union County whose long association with the county and Elizabethtown Gas has resulted in many public and historical projects and programs. She is the mother of John Kean, president of Elizabethtown Gas's parent company, National Utilities and Industries, and aunt of the governor. Mrs. Kean currently resides in historic Liberty Hall across from Kean College in Union.

Newcomers' Club sets meeting

The Newcomers' Club has announced its fall program schedule for September beginning Sept. 14 with a coffee.

A membership coffee has been scheduled for 8 p.m. in the home of Sandy Arthur on Mountain Avenue. New members and all interested new residents of Mountainside are invited, according to Jane Orwoll, club official.

The club is open to borough residents who have lived in Mountainside for less than two years. It provides an opportunity for new residents to meet each other and learn about the community, Orwoll said.

Anyone interested in attending the coffee or obtaining additional information may call Angela Cannady at 233-2458 or Cathy Lukenda at 232-2762.

The annual presidents' luncheon has been slated for Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. in Wally's, Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung. Laura Cozens will give a presentation

Kempner receives No. one ranking

Walter Kempner of Mountainside has received a number one ranking in the class of 1984 at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange.

Others receiving honors are: first honors, Joseph Reilly, Edward Mayer, Jeffrey Ahlholm. Second honors went to Frederick Ahlholm, David Walls, John Schon, Thomas Reilly, Gerard Francisca, and David Gagliano.

on flower arrangements. Also during the meeting, the nominating committee will present a slate of officers and will accept nominations from the floor for the fall board. A vote will be taken during the general meeting that day.

Persons interested in attending are asked to call Mary Federico at 654-4076 or Maureen Burke at 654-4486 by Sept. 10.

The evening group will meet Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the home of Karl and

Benford book sells well

Former Mountainside Councilman Timothy B. Benford's first book has sold more than half of the copies allotted in the first printing, according to a sales bulletin released by the publisher, Harper & Row, New York.

The nonfiction work, "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book," will appear in bookstores nationwide in November in both hard cover and trade paperback. It is also being published simultaneously in Canada by Fitzhenry & Whiteside. "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book" is a collection of more than 1,000 vignettes, anecdotes, facts and trivia about the war years. It is illustrated with more than 50 photographs and has a bibliography, index and appendices.

Benford resigned from the Mountainside Borough Council in February for full-time devotion to completing the manuscript for his second book, "Hitler's Daughter," a novel, which will be published by Pinnacle Books in

Dagmar Hauelsen, Sunnyslope Drive, to hear psychologist Barry Zecca speak on hypnosis. Reservations can be made by calling Loren Lingelbach at 654-7694.

The small interest groups also will resume activity next month. They include babysitting co-op, Mommy and Me, outing group, Meet to Eat, Book Review and Mah-Jongg. Susan Murphy may be phoned at 232-6914 for locations, dates and times.

Sussko honored

Roger Sussko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sussko, made the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Sussko, a senior geology student, has been accepted for studies at FDU West Indies Laboratory in the Virgin Islands at St. Croix.

Markos enrolled at Stevens Tech

George Markos of Mountainside, a student of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was enrolled in college courses at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, for the summer.

Bagger named business mgr.

Donald Bagger, former Borough Administrator for Mountainside, has joined The Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison and Plainfield as business manager.

A graduate of Harvard in 1948 with an A.B. degree in government, Bagger has served in various administrative capacities including three terms as executive director of the Newark Economic Corp., and for 20 years in senior management positions with The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Westfield, where he is a member of the Board of Education and where he has served two terms with the Municipal Council.

Trepel at camp

Terry Trepel, son of Charles and Bobbie Trepel of Fox Trail, recently received practical work in military leadership at a six-week training camp at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Trepel is a student at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Midget football

Final registration for the 1982 Mountainside midget football program will be Monday, Aug. 30, 7-9 p.m., at the Boro Hall. For further information, call George Fischer, 233-8791.

'No stand' bewilders candidates

Paul Kukan, Stuart Lutz, and Robert Di Bella, candidates for the Mountainside Borough Council, have expressed "total bewilderment over the fact that the Mountainside mayor and council still have not taken a public position either for or against the proposed and controversial Springfield Mall."

Armed with facts obtained through the Springfield Planning Board and the applicant, General Grow Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa, the Democratic threesome noted that "the negative facts are staggering in terms of the Mall's adverse impact upon Mountainside. The developer has admitted that the mall will generate an additional 16,900 cars in daily traffic on Route No. 22."

"Quite frankly," stated candidate Kukan, "I cannot believe that our present elected officials can not see the problems of traffic jams, increased pollution, and perhaps the threat of road widenings to accommodate such a large surge in the volume of Route No. 22 traffic. Even Republican Assemblyman Edward Gill of Cranford agrees with our traffic concerns when he publicly stated that Route No. 22 cannot handle such an increase in traffic."

Lutz, who has long expressed his concern about preserving Mountainside's unique character stressed, "The Mall is to generate \$72,000,000 in customer purchases, of which Mountainside residents have been projected to contribute 3% of that total, or some \$2,160,000 dollars. A good deal of that money would have been spent in Mountainside's shops and in the Westfield business district," Lutz exclaimed. "Doesn't the present all-Republican Council care enough to take a stand on the mall?"

Di Bella, also a businessman as are Kukan and Lutz, noted, "Without a doubt the Mall will bring harm to Mountainside, be it economic damage or traffic and environmental problems. Neighboring towns have taken positions against the Mall and are involving local experts and citizen groups in organizing opposition to it. In Mountainside there is an apparent and incredible lack of leadership by the one party regime. I guess they feel they can win the election without providing the leadership Mountainside needs."

Counseling is available

The Westfield YWCA counseling program continues to grow as women make use of the short-term aid offered for those needing help on a specific problem or situation.

Some of the situations which often lead to such counseling needs include loss of a mate, conflict between career and personal relationships, or the "empty nest" occurrence when children marry or exit for college.

Blanche Roth, who holds an MSW in psychiatric social work and who has been employed in counseling-related fields since 1960, is counselor for the YW program. Counseling is limited to 12 hours and other agencies are referred to the client if longer help is required. Fees are based on an individual's ability to pay. An appointment can be scheduled by calling the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Reading club nearing end

The summer reading club for children at the Mountainside Public Library ends at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3. Children are urged to bring in their reading lists to be checked.

All those who have completed their goal will be given free tickets to a special library program Saturday, Sept. 11, 2 p.m. Professional storyteller Mrs. Jeslyn Wheelless will entertain her audience with a combination of music and stories, and the children will be awarded with reading achievement certificates.

Early deadline
Since our offices will be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 6, it is important that early deadlines be observed for that week's paper. All copy for the Sept. 9 issue of this newspaper therefore must be in by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2.

Rodriguez hits home with 'Hunger of Memory'

By ROSE P. SIMON
Following are the reviews of the recently published books for summer reading at the Springfield Public Library.

PRIVATE LOSS PUBLIC GAIN
"Hunger of Memory," by Richard Rodriguez.

This is an intellectual history of the author's schooling, which began in a predominantly white, middle class Roman Catholic school in Sacramento. He was the third of four children born into a Mexican American family, in which only Spanish was spoken.

At school and on the street Rodriguez became acutely aware of the alien, hard-sounding English as opposed to the warm, softly-spoken Spanish tones of home and family. Shy, unable to express himself in class, he and his family were urged to practice speaking only English.

He tells of his slow transition from a "disadvantaged child" to that of a confident participant in the English-speaking world. He became a "scholarship boy," winning honors, prizes, academic recognition, of which his parents were duly proud, but which continued to drive a cultural wedge between them and him.

There are family portraits, comments on his former and present religious beliefs, experiences as a sum-

mer laborer, disturbingly ambivalent feelings about skin coloring, the social upheavals on college campuses in the 60's and 70's, and his prescription for social change which would help minorities.

As a minority student, Rodriguez had always been the beneficiary of "affirmative action", and though he accepted its rewards, he disapproved, for he never thought of himself as "disadvantaged". Now in his 30's, he recalls his college days at Stanford, his graduate work at Berkeley, his roles as teacher and lecturer, and finally, his rejection of tempting teaching posts at prestigious universities.

He realized that equally-qualified men were ignored in his favor — a minority candidate. The injustice and immorality (to him) of the situation, resulted in his retreat to the lonely and contemplative life of a writer.

DIAMONDS ARE NOT FOREVER
"The Rise and Fall of Diamonds," by Edward Jay Epstein.

The author may disappoint diamond owners who believe that "diamonds are forever". Unfortunately, the history of the most successful diamond cartel is beginning to show sign of deterioration, with the real value of the gems diminishing.

Epstein traces the origin and development of the "diamond illusion".

He went to Washington, and traveled to London before flying to South Africa. He visited diamond mines in several countries before visiting diamond-cutting centers in Antwerp and Israel.

The original diamond empire-builder was Cecil Rhodes, who created DeBeers, which controlled more than 95 percent of the world's diamond production. Sometime after his death, his place was taken over by Ernst Oppenheimer (1929).

To continue absolute control and prevent the price of diamonds from falling, he curtailed the supply of diamonds by closing down mines, purchasing all newly discovered ones, and using the oversupply for much needed industrial demands. Governments were pressured into forcing prospectors and diggers to sell only to DeBeers (or a subsidiary); sorry new mine owners were pressed into making secret mergers with DeBeers.

The author submits supplementary disclosures which fill out this complicated, fascinating story of the diamond industry which has connections globally. He covers the political situation in South Africa, the start of diamond-cutting in Israel, the use of diamonds for World War II purposes, the New York Diamond Club.

The entry of Soviet Russia into the market place, the manufacture of syn-

thetic diamonds (General Electric, Soviet Union), stock-piling of Israel diamonds. He discusses, also, the subtle campaigns linking diamonds with eternal love (even in Japan), the discovery of new mines in Australia, the danger in the oversupply of diamonds and its consequent devaluation of the gems. Even now, the seller of diamonds will find a depressed market.

PAYING JOBS FOR HOUSEWIVES
"Connecting," by Sally Ashley.

When she was 41, Ashley, having married, raised four children, earned bachelor and master degrees, began to think about entering the business world. To prepare herself, she took an intensive course at a New Careers Workshop. Then, after several years of work as an executive recruiter (during which period there was an amicable divorce), she learned a great deal about the business world.

Ashley also discovered that there were well-equipped women who had played important roles in home and community affairs, who could, as easily as men, fill major paying jobs. She left her employers in order to work out her own long-range plan to train qualified housewives for management positions. Her short-range purpose was to counsel women (via her Career Connections, Inc.) to teach them how to design and implement job campaigns, to enable them to earn job offers equal to their

talents and skills.

The major portion of her guide — "A Handbook for Housewives" — includes: self-analysis, goals to be achieved, directions for writing a resume, organizing the job campaign, obtaining interviews, participating in interviews, accepting the possibilities, accepting the job offer — plus further information.

Carroll going to Lycoming
Robert Carroll, a former Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student, will continue his academic career at Lycoming College.

Carroll, of Short Hills Avenue, will enroll as a member of the freshman class at Lycoming, according to the admissions office. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carroll.

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'Evoked potentials' utilized at Overlook

It may look like the latest in video games, with a reversing checkerboard pattern flashing rapidly on the TV screen, but to patients possibly suffering from disorders of the central nervous system, evoked potential testing at Overlook Hospital is far from child's play.

Evoked potentials measure the brain's ability to respond to visual, auditory or other sensory stimulation with no discomfort and without conscious effort on the patient's part.

Evoked potential testing makes possible early diagnosis of such disorders as multiple sclerosis (MS) by giving an exact measurement of how long it takes a message to travel from the eye, ear or skin to the brain. Delayed response can indicate damage within the central nervous system, a common sign of MS.

Overlook's Department of Neurology (EEG) presently is administering evoked potential tests for both visual and hearing responses. Sensory testing will be available in the next few months, according to Melvin P. Vignam, M.D., medical director of the Neurophysiology Laboratory at Overlook.

The visual evoked response test uses a television screen with a reversing checkerboard pattern. Electrodes on the patient's scalp pick up his or her response when the message gets to the patient's brain. A computer printout shows the exact time elapsed from the visual stimulus. The visual testing can aid in the diagnosis not only of MS but of other disorders, including optic nerve dysfunction caused by trauma or inflammation.

Somatosensory evoked responses (SSER), which will be available at Overlook shortly, will use electrical tactile stimulation to test sensory responses from the arms and legs. This test will be used to help diagnose damage along the sensory pathway in the nerve roots, spinal cord, or brain stem.

The hearing response test—or brain stem auditory evoked responses (BAER)—measures the brain's response to a series of clicks or tones transmitted through headphones. Because it requires no voluntary response from the patient, this test can be done on infants and stroke victims. It is a useful diagnostic tool in cases of coma, suspected tumor, head injury and MS, as well as a great aid in deter-

mining accurately whether or not a patient can hear.

For infants at high risk for congenital deafness, such as those exposed to Rubella, this test is extremely valuable for the early recognition of hearing loss. Early detection can lead to early treatment of deaf but otherwise educable children.

According to John Buckley, director of the hospital's Audiology Department, normal-hearing newborns are now being tested to develop norms. Once this task is completed, his department will start testing high-risk infants at birth in the hospital's nursery. "It's often difficult to determine if a newborn can hear using other methods," he said. The evoked potential tests are available to Overlook patients—or outpatients—upon their doctor's request.

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O'Neill earns Gas scholarship

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The scholarship was established in 1980 in her honor.

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50th reunion
Jack Moore, a Springfield resident, is on the committee for the 50th class reunion of the Linden High School Class of '32.

Scheduled to be held on Sept. 10 at the Union Town and Campus, the class will honor two of its teachers, Dorothy Tams Weinheimer of Westfield and "Coach" Ted Cooper.

Cite Williams
Donna Williams, daughter of Frank and Jane Williams, South Springfield Avenue, made the dean's list at Albright College, Reading, Pa. Williams, graduating with a BA in Government Service, is a Jonathan Dayton graduate.

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This lovely Colonial home at 192 Springfield Avenue has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Chi Chang Liaw from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Court.

This Split Level home at 113 Madison Terrace, Springfield has been purchased by Mr. Michael P. Georges from Mr. Frank A. Menza.

Irene Stampoulos, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner arranged both transactions.

This lovely Colonial at 35 Salter Street, Springfield has just been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Pagnotta of Fresno California.

Sally Lesofski, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner arranged the sale for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koplin.

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The
SPRINGFIELD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The school year begins in two weeks.

The Springfield Education Association is still without a contract. The Springfield Secretaries are still without a contract. The Springfield Custodians are still without a contract. In fact, the three major bargaining units dealing with the Springfield Board of Education, Kindergarten through Eighth grades, have been frustrated in their attempts to reach an agreement for the 1982-83 school year. This seems to indicate an unwillingness by the Board to negotiate in good faith and to have all contracts settled by the beginning of the school year, especially when each unit negotiates independently of the others.

The Situation is Critical!

Contact the Board to tell them:

YOU SUPPORT YOUR TEACHERS & STAFF.

SUPPORT YOUR TEACHERS

Volunteers prepare for next tax season

With the April 15 tax deadline long past, most people have put the idea of preparing federal tax returns far in the back of their minds. But hundreds of residents in New Jersey are getting an early jump on this coming federal tax filing season even though its January start is still five months away.

They are the volunteers who perform community service by helping others figure out their tax forms. Citizens participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA for short) begin getting organized late each summer for their next year's community effort.

The Internal Revenue Service trains groups of volunteers in a three-day session on how to assist the part-time

1040A and those Forms 1040 with less complicated issues. The three-day training sessions are scheduled from November through January. At the conclusion of the session, the trained volunteers set up tax assistance sites in their neighborhoods to help people who, for one reason or another, choose not to pay for commercial tax preparation help. And the IRS keeps volunteers supplied with forms and technical backup information.

In preparation for this coming filing season, the IRS is currently recruiting new volunteers and working with prior year volunteers who wish to continue in the program. Anyone who can successfully complete the three-day training and has the time to offer help to others has the qualifications to become a volunteer tax assistant. In past years 17 year-old high school students have done remarkably well, as have 90-year-old retirees and hundreds of others of all ages and occupations.

The VITA program has been in existence for more than 10 years and evolved from the combined factors that a lot of people even with relatively simple tax returns need help, a lot of people like to perform volunteer community service and since the IRS does not have offices in every town volunteers can provide a local service.

Along with VITA, the IRS has a similar program known as Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) which offers the same service to elderly taxpayers. The TCE program evolved from VITA three years ago. Last Year VITA or TCE volunteer tax service was provided at 398 locations throughout New Jersey.

Organizations or individuals who seek involvement in community service may find volunteer tax service a worthwhile project. The IRS will help any organization establish its own community volunteer tax program. The IRS will also help any individual get placed in a new or previously existing community program.

The volunteer tax program, according to IRS, has been growing each year. This past filing season 1,149 volunteers prepared 7,385 federal tax returns and provided advice or forms for several thousand others. The year before, 552 volunteers prepared 4,521 returns.

Individuals and organizations interested in volunteer tax service should give the IRS a call of (201) 645-6478 or 800-242-6750, or write the IRS at P.O. Box 476, Newark, N.J. 07101.

Meeting is set by secretaries

The Newark Chapter of the Professional Secretaries Association will hold its first regular meeting next Thursday in Don's Restaurant, Newark.

Members of the board met in Vale Hall at the Bell Telephone Company in Newark recently to draw up plans for the year.

Among events being planned are a fashion show and luncheon Nov. 20 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.



GIFT ON WHEELS—Raymond Molnar, left, executive director, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), receives van keys from Schering-Plough Corp. officials Albert Trenton, manager, financial planning and transportation services, and Richard J. Kinney, right, director, community affairs. The van, one of 44 used by the company to transport its employees from their homes to its four locations in New Jersey, was donated to RSVP for outings and other activities.

Fairleigh courses listed at several satellite sites

The Center for Human Development at Fairleigh Dickinson University will offer graduate courses at both the Rutherford campus and at satellite locations in the state's northeast region.

They are part of a program leading to the master of arts degree in human development, a curriculum designed for human services professionals. Some courses, however, may be taken on a nonmatriculated basis.

Among the classes offered will be "How We Learn," beginning Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Tenafly Middle School, Tenafly. At the center, 223 Fairview Avenue, Rutherford, "Sensory Awareness" will be taught Tuesdays starting Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.; "Experience of Journal Keeping" will be offered Wednesdays, beginning Tuesday at 6 p.m.

These field courses, home-based at the Rutherford campus, are part of a statewide network operating in more than 50 municipalities. The Center for Human Development brings the university's graduate program resources to locations throughout New Jersey to accommodate practitioners in education, health care, social services, criminal justice and human resources within

business and industry.

The only one of its kind in the nation, the program combines a professional practicum in the direct study of human beings and behavior with seminars examining human response, creativity, learning, and health.

Further information is available from the Center for Human Development at 929-1377.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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'Mornings' study set

"Mornings," a new program at the College of Saint Elizabeth, will be introduced this fall especially for part-time commuting students, according to Sister Jeanne Marie Gilligan, dean of studies. Students may choose from 12 courses which will meet from two to four mornings a week.

"The program is tailored for the returning student who may wish to ease back into college by taking conveniently scheduled morning classes," said Sister Jeanne Marie. Credit earned in the classes may be applied toward a degree program and courses range from art, biology and chemistry to several offerings in business including accounting, management, marketing and finance.

Additional information about Mornings, regular

undergraduate, gerontology, career preparation, certificate or weekend college programs can be obtained by contacting the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station 07961, or by calling 539-1600.

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UMDNJ adopts name changes for three units

The name of College Hospital in Newark was formally changed to University Hospital in an action taken by the Board of trustees of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) at a meeting recently.

The name change of the hospital, which is the core teaching hospital for the university's Newark campus, was one of three nomenclature changes unanimously adopted at the meeting. The other two, also for units of the Newark campus, were:

UMDNJ—School of Allied Health Professions to UMDNJ—School of Health-Related Professions, and UMDNJ—New Jersey Medical School Community Mental Health Center to UMDNJ—Community Mental Health Center of New Jersey Medical School.

In summary, the correct nomenclature for the units of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) is as follows:

Newark Campus:
UMDNJ—New Jersey Medical School;

UMDNJ—New Jersey Dental School;
UMDNJ—School of Health-Related Professions;

UMDNJ—Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences;

UMDNJ—Community Mental Health Center of New Jersey Medical School;
UMDNJ—University Hospital, and UMDNJ—George F. Smith Library of Health Sciences.

Piscataway Campus:
UMDNJ—Rutgers Medical School, and

UMDNJ—Community Mental Health Center of Rutgers Medical School.

Camden Campus:
UMDNJ—New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine, and

UMDNJ—Rutgers Medical School at Camden.

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COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Mountainside Club lists its September meetings

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., has announced its scheduled meetings for September.

The first meeting of the executive board will be held Sept. 8 at noon at the home of Mrs. Edward Kaska, 1145 Wyoming Drive, Mountainside.

The American home department will meet Sept. 13 at noon in the Mountainside Public Library.

The club will hold its regular meeting Sept. 15 at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22.

Singles dance set Sunday in Linden

The Suburban Singles will hold a dance for people 21 to 35 years old Sunday at 9 p.m. at Boss Tweed's Restaurant, St. George Avenue, Linden.

Suburban Singles is a non-profit group sponsored by members of Temple Mekor Chayim, Linden, to provide programs for Jewish singles.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 925-8628 or 925-6876 or the restaurant at 925-1616.

Twins born Aug. 5 to Joel HARRIS

Twins, Andrew Paul Harris and Deborah Robin Harris, were born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Harris of Christy Lane, Springfield.

Mrs. Harris, the former Sandy Maine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maine of Cranford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of Rahway.

Dobin-Bernstein have son, Daniel

A son, Daniel Dobin-Bernstein, was born Aug. 2 in Palo Alto, Calif., to Bonnie Bernstein and Hank Dobin of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of Springfield.

The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Sandy Luftig of Millburn and Mr. Howard Bernstein of Short Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcus of New York.

East, Mountainside. It was announced that reservations must be made by the Friday preceding the meeting. Mrs. Werner Schmidt, reservations chairman, can be contacted at 273-2014 for additional information.

The conservation and garden department will meet Sept. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the library.

The evening department will meet Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the library.

A meeting is scheduled by the literature department Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Cefolo, 1635 Larkspur Drive, Mountainside.

A garage sale will be held as the first big fund-raiser of the year Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1574 and 1585 Grouse Lane, Mountainside. Contributions of saleable articles will be donated by members and friends of the club. A bake sale of homemade cakes and goodies also will be held. Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund.

Son, James, is born to Joseph Cariellos

A seven-pound, 14 1/2-ounce son, James Anthony Cariello, was born Aug. 12 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cariello of Springfield. He joins a brother, Christopher, 3.

Mrs. Cariello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yobbi, is a teacher in Kenilworth. Her husband is a teacher in Union Township.

Jewish dance set by Bnai Zion group

The Fort Lee Chapter of Bnai Zion will sponsor a dance for singles, 35 and over Sunday evening at the Fort Lee Jewish Center, 1449 Anderson Ave.

Bnai Zion is a nation-wide organization which supports such charities as the Bnai Zion Home For Retarded Children in Israel. Additional information can be obtained by calling 947-1735.

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CENTER FOR COMMUNITY HEALTH—Pictured is a view of the Consumer Health Information Library at Overlook Hospital's new Center for Community Health. The consumer collection contains over 400 books, more than 50 periodicals, and an audio visual collection, all of interest to the general reader.

Budget is back in fashion as a way of life

By GWEN WARANIS Extension Home economist Consumers themselves are bringing the budget back into fashion. According to a recent national bank survey, budget-keeping has become a way of life for 60 percent of Americans up from 52 percent in 1978.

To keep their spending plan in working order, consumers should be on the alert for signs of trouble in the budget.

Trouble signs include skipping the payment of some bills each month because (1) only the most crucial ones (so called) can be paid (2) Getting more and more past-due notices (3) Being able to pay only the minimum amount on credit cards (4) Living with never-shrinking balances on credit cards because of constant new purchases (5) Having to use overdraft privileges more and more in order to protect checking accounts (7) Having to take new loans in order to pay off old loans (8) Going into savings or other assets in order to pay every day or running expenses. Fights over money at home and no longer being able to save something regularly also are key signs of trouble.

Religious notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor. Telephone: 379-4525. THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., family growth hour staff meeting. SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN. Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor. SUNDAY—10 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will discuss "Why Do We Fail?" 10:45 a.m., fellowship hour held by the pastor parish relations committee. WEDNESDAY—6:15 p.m., back yard experience at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller, 58 Henshaw Ave., Springfield. FRIDAY—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. TEMPLE BETH AHM TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALUSKOL WAY. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Cantor Richard Nadel. FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Sabbath service. SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath service. 9 p.m., membership dance. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE. Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister. James S. Little, organist and choir director. SUNDAY—10 a.m., morning worship with Pastor Talcott preaching. TEMPLE SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Cantor Irving Kramerman. FRIDAY—8 p.m., Erev Shabbat service, conducted by Rabbi Goldstein. CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD. Rabbi Israel E. Turner.

FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service. SATURDAY—9 a.m., Shabbath morning service. Kiddush after service. 6:45 p.m., Talmud study group. Tractate Baba Metzia (civil laws and relationships). Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service. Shalosh Sudeos, repeat featuring Zmiral melodies. "Farewell to Sabbath" service. SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning Minyan service. THROUGH THURSDAY—fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service. Advanced study session. Evening service. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. FIRST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH—8:30 p.m., meeting of congregation board of trustees. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN. Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector. SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon. Church School and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions, morning prayer on other Sundays.) MOUNTAIN SIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAIN SIDE. The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available). 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided). 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided). MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting. WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting. THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study. ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD. Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor. SUNDAY Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:8:15, 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. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD. Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor. SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir. Junior High youth group. 5:30 p.m., prayer service. 6

p.m., evening service. 7:30 p.m., newcomers fellowship. WEDNESDAY 9:15 a.m., Bible study fellowship. 7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service. Boy's Brigade. Basketball. 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group. THURSDAY 9:15 a.m., Mothers' Club (child care provided). FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8). Boy's Brigade. Stockade. 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group. Singles group. ANTI OCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND 50 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD. Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., Youth on the Move. For Christ. MONDAY 7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal. TUESDAY 7 p.m., Bible class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. WEDNESDAY 9 p.m., midweek service. FRIDAY 6:30 p.m., women's Bible class. 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers meeting. OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAIN SIDE. Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor.

Rev. Edward Ebert, Associate Pastor. Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus. Mass schedule: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon. Wednesdays, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 7:8 and 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Novena, Monday, 8 p.m. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD. Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship services. Child care provided for infants through third grade in chapel. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD. Rev. Richard A. Miller, pastor. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship and children's church. 6 p.m., discoloration. 7 p.m., evening praise service. TUESDAY—1 p.m., Last of Bible Study (child care provided). WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., Bible study on the life of Christ. Prayer and sharing.

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Springfield Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Cantor Irving Kramerman. FRIDAY—8 p.m., Erev Shabbat service, conducted by Rabbi Goldstein. CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD. Rabbi Israel E. Turner.

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Together, we can change things.

Two teenagers follow in family footsteps

Heidi and Peter Li's relatives are doctors: their mother, who is an anesthesiologist, and their father, who was a surgeon and anesthesiologist, plus their grandfather, three aunts, an uncle and several cousins all attended medical school in China. They themselves have spent part of their

summer working as junior volunteers at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Heidi, 17, and Peter, 16, are students at Livingston High School, where she is a member of the tennis team and he is active in soccer. This summer, in addition to paid employment, the Lis are

devoting Wednesdays to volunteer work at the hospital — assisting in transporting, discharges, pharmacy or x-ray and operating room deliveries, distributing flowers and newspapers or filling water pitchers.

"Working at Saint Barnabas makes me feel useful because I am helping the

staff and the patients in little ways," says Heidi, who expects to major in English or architecture but is not ruling out the sciences when she enters college a year from September.

For Peter, who intends to become a doctor, his Wednesdays are giving him exposure to the hospital environment.

Approximately 250 youngsters, age 14 and older, serve the minimum of three hours or more each week as junior volunteers at Saint Barnabas.

"This is a very important program for young people if they plan to pursue a career in the medical field," explains Estelle Davis, director of volunteer services. "There are so many different facets to the medical profession of which people are not aware. Everyone does not have to be a doctor or a nurse. Dietitians, librarians and engineers, for example, are all part of the medical environment."

"The work done by the junior volunteers is very important to the Medical Center," she added. "It relieves the professionals of non-professional duties, enabling the staff to devote additional time to care for the patients."



HELP NEEDED—Heidi and Peter Li of Livingston, junior volunteers at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, deliver flowers and balloons to patients. More volunteers from age 14 up are needed, according to Estelle Davis, director of volunteer services.

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FDU offering review class
 The Leonard Dreyfuss College Division of Continuing Education on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will offer a Graduate Management Admission Test (G.M.A.T.) review course for six Saturday mornings.
 The course, from 9 to 11 a.m., begins Sept. 11 and ends Oct. 16.
 The fee is \$125. The course will be offered on the Florham-Madison campus of the university and at the Williamson School, Route 24, Main Street, Chester.

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UNION CENTER STORES ARE CHANGING...
 We're changing our evening opening hours to THURSDAY & FRIDAY evening instead of Monday evening, beginning SEPTEMBER 2... for your shopping convenience.
 ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AUGUST 30 AND OPEN THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2 AND FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3.

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Around the playgrounds

Another fun-filled summer playground season came to an end last week for local youngsters, who enjoyed pizza parties and contests of all kind during the final days' activities.

DENHAM PARK
Denham ended the summer park season with some exciting activities, according to Valery Peterson.

A Bubblegum-Gum Hunt was a success. Its participants took the morning to look behind trees, benches and other objects to find gum and other surprises. The lucky finders were Shannon Farrell, Sarah Wnek, John Catallo and Peter and Robbie Haarsgaard.

The last pizza party was also a lot of fun. Chris Swanstrom, John Catallo, Sarah Wnek and park leader Karen Teltcher enjoyed the pizza.

The most exciting event was a Bicycle Decorating Contest. The participants were Kathleen McCabe, Shannon Farrell, John Catallo and Robbie and Peter Haarsgaard. John Catallo won a first place for creativity, neatness and a good theme, with his Pac Man-decorated bike. Second place went to Peter Haarsgaard for his General Lee bike, similar to the car on the Dukes of Hazard show. Shannon Farrell took third place for decorating her tricycle with flags, balloons, satin ribbons and even a dog named Benji, who was in her basket. Robert Haarsgaard won first place for being so patriotic, with American Flags and red, white and blue streamers on his bike. Kathleen McCabe also won first place for doing such a good job in such a short time. The contest ended with a cake and other candy.

Other events to end the park included a wiffleball game, Stuffed Animal Contest, Egg Toss and arts and crafts.

CHISHOLM PARK
The last week of the park was a busy one, reported Debbie Scelfo and Bill Bjorstad. On Monday, Jason DeLorme, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, Liz Pabst, David Kraska and Lenny Saia played stickball all morning.

On Tuesday, many of the children participated in arts and crafts. Table games were also popular.

On Wednesday, DeJohn and Nick Cataldo, Jason DeLorme, Liz Pabst, Scott Leonard and David Kraska played wiffleball and basketball.

On Thursday, the park had an end of the season party.

And Friday was clean-up day for the park.

IRWIN PARK
This past week has been busy for the children at Irwin Park, according to Amy Lauton. In the beginning of the week there was a Crazy Sandwich Contest. Josh Bloom won with a sandwich recipe that included chocolate fudge, ice cream, peanut butter and grape jelly.

In a kickball game, the team of Allen Gross, Michael Gaffey and Josh Bloom tied the team of Adam Cohen and Tanya and Andrea Reid.

Irwin Park also had its second summer Stuffed Animal Contest. The winners were Tanya Reid's Snoopy for the cutest, Michael Gaffey's Ziggy for the smallest, Andrea Reid's frog for the weirdest dressed, Yanya Reid's dog for the best dressed, Andrea Reid's dog for the funniest and Michael Gaffey's bear for the biggest.

ALVIN PARK
The last week at Alvin Park was full of fun and excitement, reported Mary Ann Boogar. The second pizza party of the summer was a munchable success. Eaters included Jon Burger, David Wickham, Ryan and Jaime Feeley, Jennifer and Tara McNair, Caroline and Dennis Guerrero, Fommy Fazio, Samantha and PJ Martin, and Freddy

Teitscheid. Alvin Park also had a breakfast party. Early morning diners included Freddy Teitscheid, Jon Burger, Ryan Feeley, Tommy Fazio, Rebecca Yorn, Jennifer and Tara McNair, Thomas Truskowski, Dennis and Caroline Guerrero, Samantha Martin and Joshua Autenright. The early birds feasted on donuts.

Since eating is a popular pastime, Alvin Park had a Pretzel-Eating Contest. Participants included first prize winner Jon Burger, second place award winner Freddy Teitscheid, and runners-up Ryan Feeley and Tommy Fazio.

Alvin Park had a Bike Decorating Contest. Tommy Fazio and Freddy Teitscheid produced the most beautiful bicycle in the park.

COHN PARK
The children at Cohn Park celebrated their last week in many ways, noted Karen Teltcher. On Friday, Karen Ziemian, Robert and John Schiano, Mary Ann McCarthy, Chris LaLevee, Susie and Chrissy Heelan made puppets out of either paper bags or old socks. The children also had a puppet show.

On Monday the children had a Pretzel-Eating Contest. Participants were Chrissy and Susie Heelan, Robert and John Schiano, Karen Ziemian and Mary Ann McCarthy. Susie Heelan came in first place. These children also played Steal the Bacon and Mother, May I.

On Tuesday the children had an ice cream party, which celebrated John Schiano's birthday. The park enjoyed many activities for the last days of the park. These included water balloon fights, slurpee party, relay races, hide and seek, and a farewell pizza party.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
All the park's children enjoyed decorating S. W. Indian Sandpainting. These children, according to Sondra Nieman, included Scott Oliver, John Catallo, Sarah Wnek, John Fahy, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, Sean and Staci Weinerman, Lenny Saia, Lisa and Susan Taub, Lynn Dahmen, Chrissy and Susie Heelan, Jeff Jones, Katie Dougherty and Dana Magee.

On Thursday at the pool, children ages 3-6 made paper bag puppets. Children included Andrea Brownstein, Stephanie Gladstone, Dara Eisenstein, Jessica Siegel, Marc Weinstein, Scott Rosenbaum, Anthony Voorhees and Brian Brenner.

Children from 7-12 years made wooden animal playmates. These children included Brian Costello, Joey Voorhees, Louis Drucks, Danielle DiPalma, Dana Magee, Amy Schram and April Peterson.

During the last week of the parks, all the children decorated egg-heads. Participating were Chrissy and Susie Heelan, Mary Anne McCarthy, Karen Ziemian, Chria LaLevee, Scott Chapin, Tommy Fazio, Davis Wickham, Jon Burger, Fred Teitscheid, Dennis Guerrero, Samantha Martin, Jennifer and Tara McNair, John Catallo, Kathleen McCabe, Sarah Wnek, Lisa and Susan Taub, Andrea and Tanya Reid, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, Jason DeLorme and Lenny Saia.

On Tuesday at the pool, children ages 3-6 made macaroni design. Stephanie Gladstone, Dara Eisenstein, Jessica Siegel, Andrea Brownstein, Loryn and Samantha Young, Brian Brenner, Michelle and Sarah Nagggar all participated.

Children ages 7-12 made funny foam creatures. Kristine McLear, April and Missy Peterson, Karen McCourt, Brian Costello, Susanne Rendiero, Danielle DiPalma, Chris Gomes and Holly Keehn all participated.



The 1983 version of the Springfield American Legion Post 228 baseball team will have an awfully tough act to follow, considering that this team, the 1982 all-stars, put together a stunning 38-8-1 record, won the Union County championship and reached the state championship game against Brooklawn. Shown here are: front row from left — Kirk Yoggy, Pat Esemplare, Paul Clarke, Tom

Cronin, Dave Crane and Tom Ard; second row — Jeffi Kopyta, Tim Black, Dave Roche, Doug Torborg, Barry Blackwell, John Cocchia and coach Larry Small; third row — head coach Harry Weinerman, John Baumgartner, Larry Zavodny, Frank Gagliano, Vinnie Cocchia, business manager Harry Vargas and general manager Bill Neber.

Eng reaches final round of Essex County tourney

Bland Eng of Springfield advanced to the finals of the 25th annual Essex County Youth Tennis Singles championships, boys 12 division, last week at Brookdale Park, Montclair, before falling 6-2, 6-2, to the top-seeded player.

Eng reached the semifinal round by defeating three opponents with a total loss of only three games. He won his semifinal match by a 6-4, 6-2 score.

NETTOURNEY
The 11th annual New Jersey Town Tennis Tournament took place over a two-day period at Rutgers University in New Brunswick last week. Players, ages 10-17, from 20 cities and towns throughout the state competed in individual and team play.

Representing the Springfield Recreation Department in the Youth Boys Division were Bland Eng, Kenny French, Gregg Kahn, Erik and Michael Peri, and competing in the Intermediate Boys Division were Jeff Ginsberg and Eric Kahn.

In individual match play, Eng, Ginsberg, and Gregg Kahn reached the quarterfinals; Eric Kahn advanced to the third round. French and Michael and Erik Peri suffered early-round losses.

LOCAL TOURNEY


Registration will close Friday, Sept. 10, for a single-elimination tennis tournament for boys and girls, 14 and under, the Springfield Recreation Department has announced.

Balls will be supplied by the Department, trophies will be awarded to the finalists and play will begin on Sept. 18. Interested players may sign up by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

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Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.



FIRST AID FOR TOOTHACHE

By far, the most common dental emergency is the toothache. Pain usually indicates that decay is present and can be irritating the pulp (a soft tissue in the center of the tooth containing blood vessels and nerve tissue).

The best first aid? Clean the tooth as thoroughly as possible with a toothbrush and rinse the mouth vigorously with warm water to remove any food that may be lodged. Use dental floss to remove particles of food and place a cotton pellet with oil of cloves on the tooth to TEMPORARILY alleviate the pain.

An abscess-caused toothache is often the most painful and is frequently accompanied by a swelling of the jaw or face. An abscess is a localized collection of pus in any part of the mouth formed by tissue disintegration and surrounded by an inflamed area.

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Mountainside Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCES WERE PASSED ON FINAL HEARING AT A MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ON THE 17TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1987:

ORDINANCE NO. 636-87
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF MOUNTAINSIDE TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilant
Seconded by: Councilman Suckno
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 5 Nays 0
Date: July 20, 1987

ORDINANCE NO. 637-87
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF MOUNTAINSIDE TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilant
Seconded by: Councilman Suckno
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 5 Nays 0
Date: July 20, 1987

ORDINANCE NO. 638-87
AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPTING THE "NEW JERSEY STATE HOUSING CODE (1980 Revision)" AS A STANDARD GOVERNING SUPPLIED FACILITIES AND OTHER
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilant
Seconded by: Councilman Romak
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 4 Nays 0 Absent 2
Date: August 17, 1987

ORDINANCE NO. 639-87
AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPTING THE "NEW JERSEY STATE HOUSING CODE (1980 Revision)" AS A STANDARD GOVERNING SUPPLIED FACILITIES AND OTHER
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilant
Seconded by: Councilman Romak
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 4 Nays 0 Absent 2
Date: August 17, 1987

PHYSICAL THINGS AND CONDITIONS ESSENTIAL TO MAKING DWELLINGS SAFE, SANITARY AND FIT FOR HUMAN HABITATION AND GOVERNING THE CONDITION OF DWELLINGS, ERECTED OR INSPECTED FOR DWELLINGS AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.
Introduced by: Councilman Romak
Seconded by: Councilman Suckno
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 4 Nays 0
Date: July 20, 1987

ORDINANCE NO. 634-82
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 78-79, ELECTRIC SUBCODE FEES
Introduced by: Councilman Schop
Seconded by: Councilman Vigilant
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 5 Nays 0
Date: July 20, 1987

ORDINANCE NO. 635-82
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 78-79, ELECTRIC SUBCODE FEES
Introduced by: Councilman Schop
Seconded by: Councilman Vigilant
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 5 Nays 0
Date: July 20, 1987

NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey to supply a minimum of (8) suitable trucks equipped with snow plows together with other such equipment as loaders, salt spreader etc, and the necessary labor as may be required to promptly and adequately remove the snow and ice from approximately thirty five (35) miles of Municipal roads within the Borough of Mountainside. In addition to snow removal, cinders and salt will be spread as required to keep these roads open and in safe condition through May 15, 1988. Adequate liability, property damage and workman's compensation insurance and performance bond shall be required in accordance with bid specifications. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. Prevailing Time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Robert Koser, at the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. Bidders are advised to note that they will be required to comply with the State Wage Rate Decision included in these specifications. Bidders will be required to conform to all provisions of the "Law Against Discrimination" (C 127, P.L. 1975). By order of the Mayor and Borough Council, Kathleen Toland, Deputy Borough Clerk, 128333 Mountainside Echo, August 26, 1987 (Fee: \$11.55)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE
The Mayor and Council will be meeting for a previously unscheduled Work Session on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1987. The regularly scheduled Work Session of Sept. 14, 1987 will also be held, both at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J.
Kathleen Toland, Deputy Borough Clerk, 128333 Mountainside Echo, August 26, 1987 (Fee: \$10.29)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, September 9, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. on the following applications:
1. W.E.C. Realty, Corp., 1048 Route No. 22, Block 24 G, Lot 1.
2. Vochi Salina, 117 Globe Avenue, Block 23-C, Lot 24. Change of tenancy.
3. Ruth Christoffers, 840 Mountain Drive, Block 15, Lot 2 & 3. Development.
4. Frank A. Simini, 1588 Rt. No. 22, Block 3, Lot 4. Final hearing on a major sub-division.
128359 Mountainside Echo, August 26, 1987 (Fee: \$5.25)

Union College set to welcome area students for fall semester

A record enrollment is expected at Union County's public community college as it opens its fall semester on Tuesday, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

Union County College was created this summer with the passage of legislation that merged two of the County's educational institutions, Union College in Cranford and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

"Current trends indicate we will enroll more than 9,000 students at our campuses in Cranford and Scotch Plains, at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, and at various off-campus locations in courses leading to a degree, certificate, or diploma," Orkin said.

Union expects to enroll 4,000 full-time and 5,000 part-time students. Of the full-time students, 2,500 will attend classes at the Cranford campus, 1,000 at the Scotch Plains campus, and 500 at the Elizabeth Center. A year ago, Union College and Union County Technical Institute enrolled 8,800 students.

In addition to some 9,000 students who will be enrolled in programs leading to a degree, certificate or diploma, Union expects to register more than 3,000 students in non-credit continuing education courses, workshops and seminars.

Overall, the College anticipates serving more than 20,000 students in 1982-83 in all credit, non-credit courses and programs, including the summer sessions and intersessions.

Classes begin Tuesday at the Scotch Plains Campus, and Wednesday at the Cranford campus and the Elizabeth Center. In person registration will be conducted as follows: Scotch Plains Campus—today from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m., and Cranford Campus—Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.

In addition, in-person registration will be conducted on Sept. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at New Providence High School for the 12 credit courses being offered there, and on Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Elizabeth High School for the six credit courses available. Classes begin Sept. 13 at both Elizabeth and New Providence High Schools.

Union also will sponsor "Interpreters for the Deaf" courses at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, Camden Community College, Blackwood, and Salem Community College, Penns Grove. The Interpreters for the Deaf program, which leads to an Associate in Applied Science degree, is the only such program in the state.

All programs offered in the past by both Union College and Union County Technical Institute are available for the fall semester, Orkin reported. They include liberal arts, biology, physical science, business, engineering and health technologies.

"We will also continue the cooperative programs in nursing and radiography with Elizabeth General Medical Center in Elizabeth and Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield," Orkin said.

The arts and science portions of the nursing and radiography programs are provided at the Cranford Campus and the professional nursing and radiology courses at Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital.

"Altogether, we offer 40 programs with 27 options—one of the broadest programs in the state," Orkin said.

"Union will be a comprehensive community college offering university-parallel, career and technological programs as well as developmental studies and continuing education and community services programs," Orkin said.

Although tuitions have been increased by the state colleges and the state

university, there will be no tuition increase at Union, Orkin reported. Tuition will remain at \$600 a year for full-time students and \$25 a credit hour for part-time students who are Union County residents.

"Although we attract more recent graduates from Union County high schools than any other college, a majority of our applicants this fall will be adults who have been out of school for a few or many years," the Union College president said. "Many of these adults are coming to us to prepare for a new career or to upgrade themselves in their current occupations, and for others we are the vehicle for personal self-improvement or enrichment."

Orkin reported more than 90 percent of the students will be residents of Union County, representing every high school, every community and every neighborhood in Union County.

At the Cranford Campus, Union will offer programs in liberal arts, engineering, human services, biology, physical science, criminal justice, business, liberal studies and basic studies.

Faculty and staff previously employed by Union College and Union County Technical Institute will be retained by Union County College.

Orkin pointed out that over the years Union graduates have transferred with advanced standing to four-year colleges and universities (more than 300 in all 50 states) or have gone into well-paying jobs as skilled technicians or para-professionals. More than 80 percent of the graduates whose goal it is to transfer to four-year colleges do so and more than 90 percent of the technical program graduates obtain immediate employment upon graduation.

"We are confident these outstanding transfer and placement records will be maintained in the years ahead," Orkin said.

Union will provide counseling and other student services at the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses and at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center.



FULFILLING PLEDGE—Eugene Deutsch, vice president, United States Metals Refining Co. of Carteret (center) presents a \$5,000 check to Anthony Rinaldo, president of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation as Brother Ronald Ruberg, director of the Alexian Brothers Community in Elizabeth looks on. The check represents the second installment of a \$15,000 pledge made by the company to the Foundation.

Name made official for county college

Union County College is the official name of Union County's new public community college.

At an organizational meeting last week, the Board of Trustees selected the name as "appropriate to its function and scope." Union County College is a consolidation of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. It was created under legislation signed by Gov. Thomas Kean on June 24.

Union County College came into existence with the adoption of a resolution declaring the college "to be officially and legally in operation, effective immediately." The resolution cited the actions of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders petitioning the Board of Higher Education for permission to establish and operate a public

county college in Union County by the merger of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, of the Board of Higher Education approving the petition and granting a license "for the operation of a public county college in Union County," of the state legislature in adopting legislation and of the freeholders, the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Governors making "appropriate appointments" to the board of trustees.

The Board of Trustees also approved two contracts with the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools, which formerly operated Union County Technical Institute, providing for the transfer of the technologies building and the health technologies building to the new college and for the retention of all full-time UCTI faculty and other personnel joining the new college.

The Board also adopted a resolution placing 428 former employees of Union College and Union County Technical Institute on the payroll of Union County College effective Aug. 17.

UC orientation slated Monday

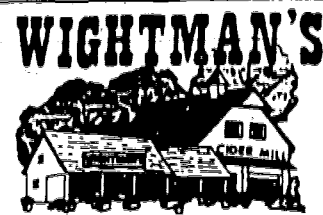
A freshman orientation for first-time students at Union County College's Scotch Plains campus will be held on Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Baxel Hall.

Members of the faculty and administrative staff will be introduced at the event, which is being coordinated by Ms. Cynthia Niv of Springfield, vice president, and J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of student affairs.

Students will be advised of the various services available to them and will be provided with information about college life in general, including steps that should be taken when problems arise during the early days as a college freshman, Niv said.

At the College's Scotch Plains campus, located at 1776 Raritan Rd., technological programs are conducted leading to the two-year associate in applied science degree and to the one-year certificate diploma. Programs cover 16 career areas in the business, engineering and health technologies.

Fall semester classes begin at the Scotch Plains campus on Tuesday.



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Rooney talk on Cable TV

Suburban Cablevision will cablecast "A Talk With Mickey Rooney," Aug. 27 at 9 p.m. on TV-3. Rooney visited the Woodbridge Public Library in May to relate stories of his career and to tell stories to children.

FERTILIZERS EXPORTED

The U.S. fertilizer industry in fiscal year 1981 exported about 30 million tons of fertilizers and fertilizer material at a value of \$3.2 billion. A positive trade balance of \$1.8 billion resulted.

Union College to offer four new mini-courses

Union College will offer four mini-courses designed to help students succeed in their college courses during the upcoming fall semester, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs.

Each of the mini courses meet for three hours a week for five weeks, according to the following schedule: Studying Efficiently, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 1:50 p.m., from Wednesday to Oct. 4; Listening and Note-taking, Monday, Wednesday and

Friday from 1 to 1:50 p.m., from Oct. 6 to Nov. 8 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m., from Sept. 2 to October 5; Remembering and Test-taking on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 1:50 p.m., from Nov. 10 to Dec. 13 and Tuesday and Thursday from 10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m., from Oct. 7 to Nov. 9; and Writing the Research Paper on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m., from Nov. 11 to Dec. 14.

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South Africa's gold production last year slid to 21,121,174 ounces, more than 500,000 ounces below the 1980 figure. But the country still accounted for 54 percent of world gold output of 39 million ounces.

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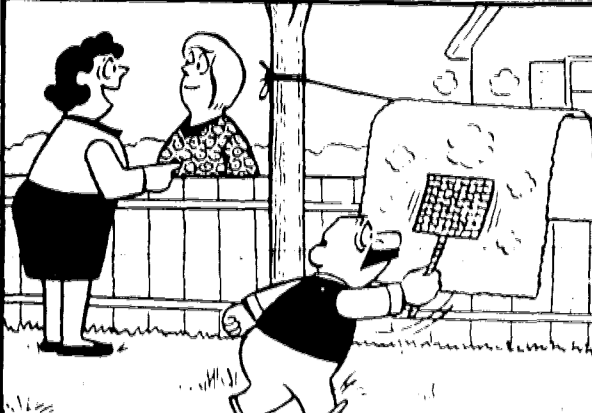
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Trip to game set Saturday

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, Eastern Union County Chapter, will sponsor a bus ride to the Meadowlands Saturday for the

Giants-Jets pre-season game. Buses will leave at 6:30 p.m. from the parking lot at Kean College, Union.



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Control youths' weight

Registration is now open for "Changing Shapes," a weight control program for young people scheduled to begin a new series at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, on the evening of Sept. 14.

The ongoing program is open to all persons with weight control problems and will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the education department at the hospital.

The pediatric rehabilitation hospital has developed a three-part program which includes nutrition education, exercise and behavior modification with peer support, "to insure a steady, safe weight loss that can be maintained," according to Sallie Comey, education coordinator.

Members of the hospital staff, including physicians, registered nurses, dietitians, physical therapists and social workers will conduct the weekly programs.

As part of the nutritional aspect of the program, participants will be provided with a diet which will supply adequate levels of all essential nutrients while restricting caloric intake. Physicians and registered dietitians will discuss the medical implications of obesity, as well as dangers of using drugs and fad diets to obtain a quick weight loss.

In addition, physical therapists will lead youngsters in several exercise activities which burn calories.

Also, psychologists and social workers will lead group discussions at each session in group interaction with family and peers as a means of learning how moods and feelings affect eating patterns.

"It is important that parents become involved in each program to learn the best way to help their youngsters in losing the desired amount of weight," Comey said.



ON THE SINNOTT BANDWAGON—County Clerk Walter Halpin, left, former Surrogate Walter Ulrich, Union County Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott and Register Richard Hatfield gather at Sinnott's first campaign meeting. Ulrich is the honorary chairman of the Sinnott Surrogate campaign. Halpin and Hatfield were appointed the co-chairman of the campaign.

Officials support Sinnott for Union surrogate seat

Walter G. Halpin, the Union County clerk, and Richard Hatfield, the county register, have endorsed the election of Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit and have accepted appointments as her county campaign co-chairman.

Hospital slates course signup

St. Elizabeth Hospital is currently accepting enrollment for the "Preparation for Childbirth" classes to begin on Sept. 13 in the hospital cafeteria.

Classes will be held weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. Participants may enroll in either the Monday or Thursday evening classes.

Aided by registered nurses who are certified childbirth educators, the mother learns and practices body mechanics, the Lamaze method for natural childbirth, and simple breathing and relaxation techniques. A tour of the hospital's Obstetrics Department will include the hospital's birthing room, a new concept in labor and delivery which provides an atmosphere conducive to the patient's own home. Additionally, audio-visual presentations are included in the class program.

Mothers in their fifth month of pregnancy are advised to enroll in the classes now in order to adequately prepare for their baby's arrival. Classes are planned for the mother and coach with a limited class size of 25 couples; the fee is \$30 per couple.

Class enrollment and more information may be obtained by calling the Nursing Office at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 527-5362.

nott during her eight years as a freeholder, during her tenure as chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and now as our surrogate," Halpin said. "She has impressed me as an outstanding public servant in every stage of her career. The governor showed excellent judgment in appointing her and I urge the people to show the same fine judgment in electing her on Nov. 2."

Hatfield said, "Rose Marie Sinnott always has been the best and she surprises me every year in office because she keeps on surpassing herself in her whirlwind performance of her duties... (she) is one great worker for the people."

Halpin has served Union County as a staff member and elected official since 1958 in the office of the county clerk. He is the past president of the International Association of County Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers and a former president of the County Officer's Association of New Jersey.

Hatfield is in his fourth year as Union County register and a former member of the Union County Board of Taxation. He is the senior municipal chairman in the Union County Republican Committee.

Stage plays listed

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison, has listed its Monday night specials. They are "Talley's Folly," Monday; "A Mime From France and A Clown From Brooklyn," Sept. 6; The Mathews Brothers, Sept. 13; The New York Light Opera, Sept. 20, and the New Jersey Ballet, Sept. 27. Reservations can be made by calling 377-4487.

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Hispanic Day set Sunday

The second annual Hispanic Day, an afternoon of Salsa, will be repeated by the Union County Summer Arts Festival Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Warinanco Stadium, Warinanco Park, Roselle.

The nine-man Latin Jazz band, "Temporal", will provide entertainment for the entire family. The band is known for its Latin rhythms, Caribbean beat and nostalgia.

The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the stadium and spend the en-

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Guide to Good Dining

HOME STYLE ATMOSPHERE - awaits you at Mulberry St. Ristorante located on Route 22 west, Mountainside. This unique restaurant features deliciously prepared neopolitan dishes from various parts of Italy, cocktails and casual dining at its best. (Photo by Lynn Joffe.)

Inventiveness rules at Mulberry Street

BY GAIL CASALE
When someone can keep his customers interested with fresh ideas that continuously send them returning for more surprises, you know there must be a creative genius at work. This spirit of inventiveness is certainly present at the casual Mulberry Street Ristorante on Route 22 West in Mountainside.

With the combined efforts of an imaginative husband and wife team and a talented chef, the results are sure to be outstanding. At Mulberry Street, owners Mike and Carole Callahan have borrowed a bit of colorful little Italy from the well-known section of New York and have brought it to Union County.

Mulberry Street's success is attributed to this gifted group that collaborated on the menu and decor to make dining here more of an experience than just a usual afternoon or evening outing. As an example, Carole Callahan (whose maiden name is Cefaratti), and chef Vincent Nuzzo exchanged Italian recipes to conjure up an interesting variety of dishes unlike the run-of-the-mill kinds offered at other neopolitan restaurants.

Allow me to relay some information to you about young Vincent's background. Since his father owned Gianni's Restaurant in Edison, Vincent is certainly no stranger to the restaurant business. Through him, Vincent learned the secrets of the trade first hand.

May I commend each one of them on their ideas and share some of them with you now.

Take a careful glance at the menu, my friend, and you'll receive your first lesson in the art of the Italian language, Mulberry Street style. The fun part is ordering where you'll actually get to speak this rhythmic dialect. Of course, practice makes perfect and the more frequently you visit

Mulberry Street, the more well-versed in the language you will become.

And, of course, stops at Mulberry Street will also mean opportunities to sample all the delicious dishes originating from regions throughout the old country.

It's time for you to take your first lesson if you haven't done so already. Let's begin with Antipasto Freddo E Caldo, an assortment of hot and cold appetizers, as your meal's opener. Next, proceed to the pasta listing where Fettucine Alla Crema Di Gamberi, which is ribbons of pasta with a creamed shrimp sauce, can be found. In case you only want a smaller taste of macaroni, pasta dishes are available in convenient half portions.

Lesson number two continues with equally satisfying entrees such as Vitello Alla Vicenzo, named fittingly after the skillful chef and composed of veal stuffed with prociutto ham and mozzarella cheese, or Pollo Alla Cacciatore, which is chicken sauteed in marinara sauce.

The offerings at Mulberry Street are numerous and diverse and taste as delightful as they sound when pronounced delicately in Italian. I bet you never dreamed an education in the Italian culinary arts could be so satisfying.

The utmost care involved in designing the menu is also taken in the masterful preparation of these dishes. It is the Callahans' policy to use only the finest quality ingredients and authentic Italian foods and spices, cutting no corners to please the customer. Everything is also cooked fresh to order, served piping hot from the kitchen to your table.

For lunch enjoy hot sandwiches and daily blackboard specials. Mulberry Street's Monday afternoon buffet is

something extra special. Choose from cuisine like chicken marsala, baked clams and various Italian offerings.

With such a wealth of fine cooking, you may get the wrong impression of the restaurant's atmosphere. You can easily sit back and relax at Mulberry Street. The restaurant seats about 65 people comfortably, with a cozy wood-burning fireplace in the main room, antique lanterns on each table, and wall-to-wall carpeting that make you feel right at home in this informal environment.

For a change of scenery, Mulberry Street changes its table settings for afternoon and evening dining. The management also plans to display wall pictures contributed by local artists. Just a few more illustrations of the productiveness generated by the staff at Mulberry Street.

The restaurant is open daily for lunch between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; dinner is served from 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and till 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours are from 3-9 p.m., and Mulberry Street is closed Monday evenings.

When visiting the restaurant, don't forget to accompany your entree with your favorite wine or cocktail. Major credit cards are accepted for your convenience and reservations are suggested.

Just by talking with host Mike Callahan you can sense his feeling of enthusiasm about Mulberry Street's success and future goals shared by Carole, chef Vincent and his wife Mickey, who expertly serves as waitress.

If you're looking for an excuse to brush up on your Italian while enjoying a thoroughly satisfying meal, visit Mulberry Street this weekend.

FRANKIE VALLI and The Four Seasons will present pop music Sept. 10 and 11 at the Garden State Art Center, Holmdel. Valli was born in Newark. Additional information can be obtained by calling 264-9200.

Plotkin to conduct concert on Sept. 12

Benjamin Plotkin of the Union will serve as orchestra conductor at a symphony concert to be held Sept. 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. The general public is invited to attend. The music will be provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service created and financed by the recording industries in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians with the cooperation of Local 151, A.F. of M. of Elizabeth. The musical program will consist of music composed by Gluck, Brahms, Mozart, Smetana, Tchiakowsky, Anderson and Rodgers and Hammerstein. The second half of the program will include Israeli selections by such composers as Rumschinsky, Edelson, Ward and Gearhart. Plotkin received B.A. and M.A. degrees in music from New York University. He was trained as an oboist, saxophonist and violinist and has played with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rénee Drell at 289-8112.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—STAR WARS, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.
CAMEO (Newark)—PLAYTHING-S: ULTIMATE PLEASURES; LUST PARLOR. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
CINEMA 9 (Rt. 9, Sayreville)—ANGIE; DESIRES WITHIN YOUNG GIRLS. Continuous from 6 p.m. to midnight; daily and Sunday.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri., Sat. midnight adult show, BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS.
LINDEN TWIN ONE—E. T. (Extra Terrestrial), Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—HOMEWORK, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 8:35, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 3:25, 5:05, 6:50, 8:30, 10:10; Fri., Sat. midnight show, DAWN OF THE DEAD.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE CHOSEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit)—DINER, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

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ECHO QUEEN DINER, Mountainside, Route 22, East cor. Mill Lane. Open 24 Hours 7 Days A Week. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 233-1098.

GEORGE'S, 2258 Morris Ave., Union. Offering the finest fresh fish specialties, Cocktails, Lunch & Dinner. Major credit cards. Call 686-1200 for reservations. Open daily 11:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. except Sunday.

HOLIDAY INN, Springfield "Ruby's", Route 22, West. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Catering. Fine Food and Cocktails. Charge Cards. 374-9400.
JAHN'S, 945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 1 block from Union Center. 941-1111. Complete dinner specialties featuring shrimp scampi and veal marsala. Yummy ice cream sundae. Cocktails, spacious banquet room, seating for 175.

MANDARIN CHINESE RESTAURANT, Two convenient locations, Mandarin I, 328 Springfield Ave., Summit and Mandarin II, Madison Plaza Shopping Center, Main St., Madison. Offering a wide variety of fine Chinese specialties. Lunch & dinner orders to go.

MULBERRY STREET, (off Sheffield St.) 1050 Route 22 W. Mountainside. 233-4990. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Delicious Italian food! Charming & Elegant. Diners Club, American Express, Visa.

THE OLD MANSON, 917 North Broad St., Elizabethtown, Elizabeth, N.J. (Hillside Border). French, Italian, American Cuisine. Luxurious dining in Country Club atmosphere. Daily businessmen's luncheon specials. Banquet facilities from 15 to 200. Reservations accepted. American Express. 965-1516.

SHUFFY'S, The Famous Steak House, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 372-7726. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. Unbeatable Greek Salad Bar. Charge Cards.

STUFF YER FACE, Railway and Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth. Featuring Western style lunch, dinner and late night snacks. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Call 289-1977.

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Craft market set in Summit

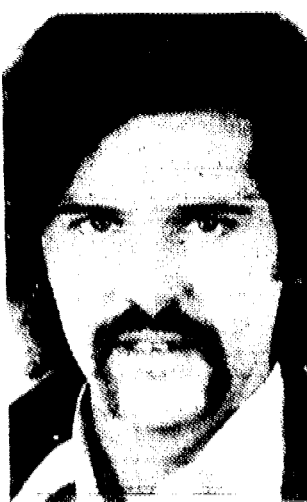
The preview of the sixth annual Morristown craft market will be held at the Summit Art Center's Palmer Gallery, 68 Elm St., from Sept. 12 through Oct. 3. The national juried exhibition will include works of 135 artists from 27 states. They were selected from more than 1,000 applicants nationwide by a seven-member jury of craft professionals.

Each artist has chosen one work to be shown in the preview at the Summit Art Center.

Monday night plays listed in Madison

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison, has listed its Monday night specials. They are "Talley's Folly," Monday; "A Mime From France and A Clown From Brooklyn," Sept. 6; "The Mathews Brothers," Sept. 13; "The New York Light Opera," Sept. 20, and the New Jersey Ballet, Sept. 27. Reservations can be made by calling 377-4487.

JERRY REED, singer, songwriter, guitarist and actor, will appear in two shows at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Sept. 17 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.



GINO SOCCIO

Mill Hamner's Disc & Data

Pick of the LPs, "Face To Face," by Gino Soccio (RFC Records SD-19358).

"Can a young man from Montreal begin his musical training by studying classical Bach sonatas on piano, teach himself rock classics on guitar, cut his first demo record with a jazz-fusion group and rise to international fame as creator of disco classics? When that young man is Gino Soccio, the answer is an emphatic 'Yes!' The proof can be heard on 'Face To Face,' Gino's fourth album.

All six songs on the LP were produced, arranged and composed by Soccio, who also contributes keyboards, lead vocals, guitar and percussion. The album's first single pick, "It's Alright" (with Erma Shaw on co-lead vocals), is already bulleting its way up the national charts. "Face to Face" was recorded and mixed at Studio St-Charles in Montreal, Canada.

In 1979, at the age of 23, Gino released his first album for the RFC label, "Outline." The LP topped the national dance charts, was an international best-seller and earned him a number of major music awards. Another successful album, "S-Beat," followed in 1980.

Nineteen eighty-one saw the release of "Closer," Soccio's first RFC album. The LP included the number one dance chart song, "Try It Out." As with Soccio's new single ("It's Alright"), "Try It Out" featured the lead vocal talents of Erma Shaw.

Single show set Saturday

Emmylou Harris, country folk singer, will be heard in a single performance in the new tent at Waterloo Village Saturday at 9 p.m. The previously announced 5 p.m. performance has been cancelled. It was announced that there is no lawn seating available for the performance.

The Happy Days String Band, a mummies' band, will appear Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Marian McPartland Trio and Dick Wellstood and his orchestra will perform Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 347-4700.

Ways to outfit home in office

Q. I need an office where I can work at home. I occasionally need to have business associates confer with me. My apartment is large enough that I can convert one bedroom into this kind of space.

A. I'd like some ideas on what to look for in establishing and furnishing a home office.

V.P.L. A. Choose a room in your apartment that is well located close to the living room or one off an entry hall so that business associates won't have to tromp through your entire apartment to get to the office.

In the room you choose, do you have adequate closet space for storing unattractive supplies and perhaps filing cabinets? If not, choose a wall unit that will give you shelves and loaded cabinets.

Instead of a traditional desk that has a single use, consider a large table that can double as a desk and as a conference table.

Select lounge-type dining chairs - ones that are comfortable for sitting some time. Chairs on casters for easy moving about the room are most functional for this type room.

Fill in with end tables or small chests and adequate work space lighting as well as pleasant general illumination.

Q. I have always admired all-white bedrooms and now I have one. But the problem is that I find it dull and limited.

A. I have brought in numerous different color accents from other rooms in the house - red, blue and

State fair planned

Children up to age 13 will have two big days to celebrate more than normal at the 126th annual New Jersey Agricultural Fair.

The Garden State's finest family fair gets underway on Thursday, Sept. 2, and runs until Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Flemington Fairgrounds. On Friday, Sept. 3, and Tuesday, Sept. 7, children up to age 13 will be admitted to the fair free of charge.

Activities during the first Children's Day will include a state 4-H sheep show and a state 4-H dairy goat show in the morning. Other events during the morning hours will be the N.J. Open Hereford Show, Hunterdon County 4-H rabbit and cavy Show and Hunterdon County 4-H Indoor Gardening Judging.

A Garden Tractor Pull will take place in the Horse Show Ring. Afternoon action includes the N.J. Open Angus Show and the Hunterdon County 4-H Shepherd's Lead Presentation and an invitational 4-H Herpetology Handling Show.

Fridays grandstand attractions will include free to the public mini modified stock car races in the afternoon, along with a stage show. After the races are concluded, fair president Paul Kuhl will give away a boy's and a girl's bicycle. The mighty Super Midget Racing Club race will be held at night with an admission charge to this race.

On the second Children's Day, Tuesday, Sept. 7, a flower show and an open rabbit show and the N.J. State Fancy Poultry Show take place in the morning.

The grandstand attractions for this day will be "Big Wheel" races for kids three to eight in the speedway. There will be 10 children accepted from the grandstand for each race. The winner will receive a "Big Wheel" racer. The overall winner will receive a trophy. Children can sign up for this event on Sept. 7 at the fair. Two bicycles will also be given away at this Children's Day.

During the evening "Fantasy On Wheels" will perform in front of the grandstand. An admission fee, which will include a stage show, will be charged.

olive green and orange but the results are not very pleasant.

I have invested in new off-white carpeting, draperies in white and organdy and eyelet pillows, comforter and dust ruffle for the bed.

What can I do to create a soft, pretty look in this room that is too stark? T.P.

A. Do you like the pale, pale pastels that are frequently shown?

Add a touch of intensities in the room. This could easily be done by sewing mauve colored ribbon to several of your bed pillows. Or add a mauve frame to a mirror or arrangement of prints.

Be judicious and use the mauve in light tones and only sparingly. However, this could give a spark to your room that you are looking for.

I am refurbishing my living room and am trying to provide lighting that is pleasing.

I have the usual end tables and lamps for reading in various parts of the room but I also have dark corners that are unpleasant.

For example, on each side of my fireplace I have chests. Small lamps on the chests look unattractive. Also I have a large plant in another corner that blends into the shadows at night.

What are the solutions short of installing ceiling lighting which I do not like? W.B.

A. It sounds as though you could use back lighting behind your plant and chests for just a touch of illumination. You can purchase inexpensive lighting fixtures that sit on the floor and direct light up inside a plant or against a wall.

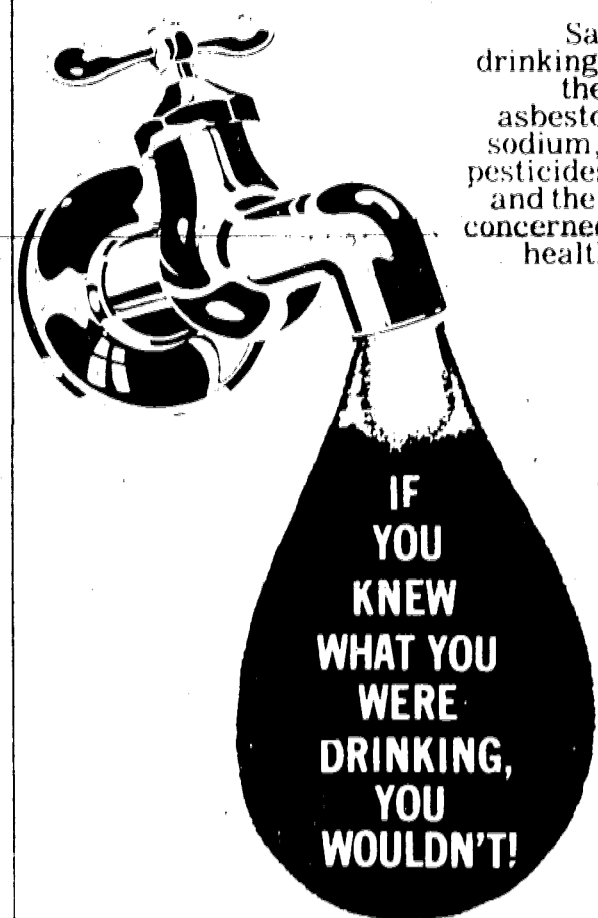
With the light dimmer you can carefully control whether you wish only a faint amount or a full 100 watts of light.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, P.O. Box 84955, San Diego CA 92138.

Central High slates 50th reunion date

Newark Central High School's Class of June 1932, with the classes of January 1932 and 1933, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sept. 12 at the Chateau Roberto in Florham Park.

There will be a full-course luncheon, dancing and entertainment. Further information is available by calling Irving Maloratsky at 379-9095, or writing to 387 Mountain Ave. in Springfield.



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RUTGERS

'Grease' on stage

The Sacred Heart Players' Guild Community Theater, Vailsburg, will open its fall season with the musical, "Grease." The show, sponsored by the Sacred Heart parish, will be presented by the Junior members of the Guild (14 years old and up) during the second two weekends in November.

"Grease" will be produced by Ronnie Kubicka and Mary Beth Reilly, both of Vailsburg. John Dougherty of Newark is technical coordinator, and Phil Coyne of Verona is the set designer. Choreography will be by Sandi Makofsky of Montclair, and musical direction by Jane Marinella of Totowa.

Most of the Guild members are residents of Vailsburg, Irvington, South Orange and Maplewood, and are parishioners of Sacred Heart Church.

it was announced, that the guild is open to new members. Auditions will be held Sept. 12 at 2 p.m., and Sept. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. in the school hall. Crew members also are needed, it was announced.

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DEATH NOTICES

BERGENDAH Lloyd E.H., on Aug. 22, 1982, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (Capron), devoted father of Mrs. Lillian Pickering of Newark, and the late Margaret Pickering, dear brother of Carol Bergendahl of Cranston, R.I., grandfather of 13 grand children, 22 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 8 a.m. from The PARKWAY WOOD HILLS MEMORIAL HOME, 226 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at 7 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

GILLARD T. Hudson, on Aug. 21, 1982, age 79 years, of Union, beloved husband of Gladys B. (nee Smith), devoted father of Thomas H. Gillard Jr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Aug. 25. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

SHOEN On Aug. 20, 1982, John D. Shoemaker, 77 years old, of Union, N.J., devoted father of Robert J., John D. Jr., and Helen McGuire, also survived

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MERZ Otto, on Aug. 21, 1982, age 80 years, of Union, beloved husband of Ella (Kramer), devoted father of Mrs. Rita Endorf and Walter Merz, brother of Erwin Merz, grandfather of Elinor, Lisa, Karen and Robert Endorf Jr., and Matthew and Diana Merz. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Aug. 24. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

REU Clara (nee Gratz), on Aug. 17, 1982, age 72 years, of Union, beloved wife of Erwin Reu, devoted mother of Ronald and Edgar Reu, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Aug. 20.

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AUTOMOTIVE 134

Automobiles For Sale 135

'75 AMC PACER Auto, P.S. AM FM radio, A/C, rear wiper, defogger. Body & engine in very good cond. \$1,900. Many new parts. \$1,800. Call Jim, days, 966-1434, evens, 763-2487

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'79 CHEVETTE Hatchback White, standard 4 spd trans, 1 owner, 31,000 mi., AM/FM 8 Track, Must sell, layed off. \$3250 or 80-888-8253

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'78 DATSUN 510 Auto A/C, wagon, 5 DR., very good running cond. \$3500. Call evens, 7-8 p.m. 686-7096

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Peace stamp firms ties of U.S., Canada

By LEA BLAUVELT
The U.S. Postal Service continues its practice of churning out new issues faster than the publicity releases about them. The latest one is a 20 cent International Peace Garden commemorative issued recently at Dunseith, N.D.

The stamp, which shows an American rose flanked by two Canadian maple leaves, was released with proper first day ceremonies in the Masonic Memorial Auditorium at the park which straddles the border between the two nations.

The park is located in the Turtle Mountain Valley about 30 miles north of the geographical center of North America with 887 acres in North Dakota and 1,333 in Manitoba—a total of 2,200 acres.

Created as a symbol of the harmony of the two nations with the longest fortified boundary in the world, the Peace Garden was dedicated July 14, 1932. It was to be a garden "where the people of the two countries could share the glories found in a garden and the pleasures found in warm friendships."

The stamp was designed by Gyo Fugikawa. Seven colors were required to print the design on the intaglio press.

For first-day cancellations, collectors are asked to buy stamps at local post offices and prepare addressed covers. These should be sent to "Customer Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Dunseith, N.D. 58329-9991." There is no charge.

It is also the 200th anniversary of the grant of livery by the city of Lon-

don to the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights and the year that the pride of Henry VIII's navy, the Mary Rose, was raised from Portsmouth Harbor.

The American Philatelic Society has published "New York Postal History: The Post Offices and First Postmasters from 1775 to 1980" by John L. Kay and Chester M. Smith Jr. (American Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 800, State College, Pa. 16801; \$40. (\$32 to APS members) postpaid; (556 pages hardbound) ... Names of postmasters, parent offices, county at time of existence, establishment dates, discontinuation dates, name changes, etc. on every post office in the Empire State from 1775 to 1980. Invaluable to any postal historian of that area.

Australia's Post publishes a bimonthly publication, Stamp Bulletin, covering new issues and postal stationery of that country, plus Christmas Island, Cocos (Keeling) Islands, Fiji, Norfolk Island, Papua New Guinea and Western Samoa. For further information write to Stamps and Philately Branch, Australia Post Headquarters, P.O. Box 302, Carlton, South VIC 3053, Australia.

For a copy of "Topical Exhibiting in Non-Topical Shows" by C.E. Foster, an eight page brochure reprinted from Topical Time, official journal of the American Topical Association send 20 cents in mint stamps, plus a SASE bearing 37 cents postage to ATA, c/wm. F. Craig, W67 N804 Evergreen Blvd., Cedarburg, Wis. 53102, and ask

for "Foster's Exhibiting." Precancel collectors interested in joining the Precancel Stamp Society may write for information from David A. Coates, PSS Secretary, 2500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., No. 829, Washington, D.C. 20007. The society's official journal is The Precancel Forum and it also publishes the PSS Town and Type Catalogue.

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New hospital library offers book variety

Summertime often presents people with two equally strong—but opposite impulses—to sit under a tree with a good book or to lace up those running shoes and launch a long-overdue fitness program.

If you're in this dilemma, Overlook Hospital in Summit has a suggestion. Visit its new Consumer Health Information Library and round out your summer reading with some books on sports and fitness.

Located in the recently opened Center for Community Health, the library contains over 400 books for consumers to borrow on a wide range of health topics. If fitness is your interest, you can now check out an assortment of titles geared to every level, from the novice jogger to the individual training for the New York Marathon.

All books in the consumer collection have been screened for medical accuracy by a panel of

Overlook physicians and other health care professionals, and the staff of professional librarians there are happy to help users locate the information they seek.

Titles in the fitness collection include Dr. George Sheehan's popular "Medical Advice for Runners" and Kathryn Lance's best-selling "Running for Health and Beauty: A Complete Guide for Women." Cardiologist Sidney Alexander, M.D., has written a guide to cardiovascular fitness especially for those over 30 entitled "Running Healthy." It includes a step-by-step program for beginning runners and gives advice on taking care of yourself, diet, and the often neglected social side of running.

If you're interested in participating in sports other than running, the editors of Consumer Guide have put together a practical book called "Rating the Exercises," which helps you choose the exercise that suits you—and your fitness objectives—the best. The book looks at and rates the health clubs and fitness books which abound as well as various forms of exercise from badminton to volleyball.

If maximum performance or recovering from an injury is your concern, The Sportsmedicine Book by Dr. Gabe Mirkin and Marshall Hoffman might be of interest. This book, useful for participants in any sport, deals with topics ranging from athletes' nutritional needs to sex and competition.

According to Kathy Moeller, Director of Library Services, consumer interest in the Overlook library is growing. "What we have here is unique in the region," she explained. "This is a special service to local residents which reflects Overlook's commitment to positive health and disease prevention. Of course, health and fitness topics are just one area in which we provide consumer information. Sometimes people come to us because someone in the family is sick and they want to know more about their condition. It is our philosophy that people have a right to the health information they seek."

The Consumer Health Information Library is located on the upper level

Moskwa given job at hospital

Joanne A. Moskwa, RN, BSN, has been appointed Employee Health Coordinator at St. Elizabeth Hospital, according to Michael J. O'Hea, director of personnel.

The Linden resident will oversee the Employee Health Service program, which includes the maintenance of employees' health records and participation with the Employee Health Service physician in conducting placement, periodic, special and return-to-work medical examinations. She will also provide health counseling and information to employees on individual and group levels, participate in safety education programs and advise on the prevention and control of injuries and occupational disease hazards.

Connelllee to head Loaned Executives

Alfred Connellee, plant manager of Exxon Chemical Co., USA, Linden, formerly of Westfield, has been named to head the United Way of Union County's Loaned Executive Program. As loaned executive chairman, Connellee will be responsible for the recruitment of loaned executives and for the coordination of the program.

The Loaned Executive Program borrows executives from local companies for an eight-week period to make corporate calls and hold employee programs on behalf of the United Way. Connellee has been with Exxon since 1946 and has been active in the United Way as a solicitor.

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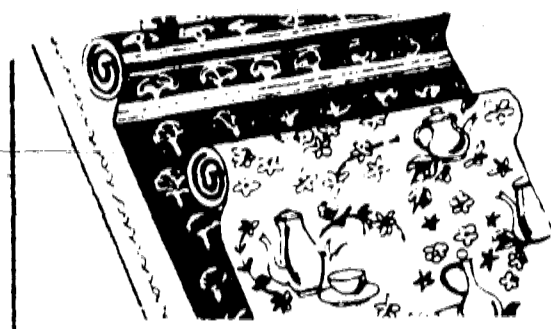
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First figure out just how much equity you have. Equity is the amount of money you'd actually walk away with if you sold your home and paid off your mortgage. It's a combination of your original down payment, any principal you've paid off, and the amount your home

has increased in value.

So the more your home's gone up in value, the more equity you have.

Just write down an estimate of how much you could get for your home if you sold it today. Check newspaper real estate ads or ask neighbors what similar homes in the area have sold for.

Then subtract the amount of money you still owe on your home. You can get this information from your last mortgage statement.

The amount you have left over is your equity. And chances are, it's a pretty impressive figure.

Call in an expert.

This is where we come in. With an HFC Equity Loan, you could borrow as much as \$50,000* depending on your equity. At competitive rates.

We call it Equity because you get the use of your money plus all the financial expertise HFC has built up for over 100 years.

Ask your HFC manager. You'll get all the information you need in a friendly, straight-forward manner. How much you could borrow. (This, of course, depends on an appraisal of your home.) What the monthly costs would be. And what the actual total cost of the loan would be.

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Stylish men returning to good ol' days

The fashions American men will be wearing in Fall '82 reflect nostalgia for those old enough to remember "the good old days" and the strong basic appeal of handsomely styled apparel for a whole new generation.

This is the view of the new season offered by the Men's Fashion Association and the result is described as "casually elegant" by MFA Fashion Director Chip Tolbert.

The trend in the Fall '82 styling of men's fashions can be attributed to more than one factor. First is the great appeal of the 1920's and 1930's as depicted in the award-winning film, "Chariots of Fire." The costumes worn in this presentation have hit a very responsive chord in the mood of a generation yet unborn during the period shown. Stylists, quick to recognize that interest, rapidly translated quite a few of those looks into modern concepts.

Here is MFA's categorical forecast for Fall/Winter 1982:

SUITS — Look for a marked increase in the numbers of medium colors in addition to the customary darks in Fall and Winter clothing. Slightly off-beat are browns decorated with blues — harking back to the 1920's. Stripes are once again the leading patterns and here, too, in many cases the stripes are more colorful than in the past. Double-breasted suits will show a marked increase in popularity. The most wanted style continues to be the two-button single-breasted, but there is a slight revival of interest in the traditional three-button model.

SPORT COATS — While the exquisite sport coat fabrics for fall are strictly 1982, some of the models will hark back



A CLASSIC — This country look from Bill Blass features a shepherd's plaid sportcoat with a tweed vest, both of imported British wool.

sixty years or so for their inspiration. Sport coatings for the coming season range from pale camel tones to colorful darks plus medium tones created by the blending of multi-hues with unusual depth of color, best described as gem tones.

SLACKS — Most of the new fall slacks will be cut on the straight leg model but some will be slightly wider at

the knee than at the bottom.

SHIRTS — With white collars on colored and patterned shirts, a strong trend to new colors and the revival of silk shirts that reflect the 1920's, there is certainly no dearth of fashion news in shirts.

SPORT SHIRTS — Woven sport shirts take on a wintry look for fall.

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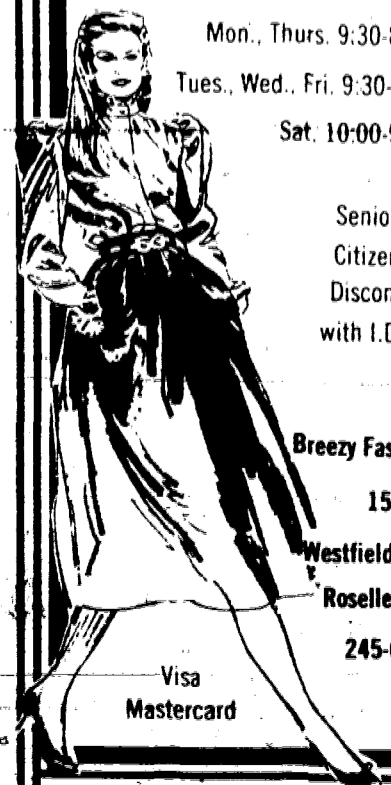
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Today's working women avoid 'flannel suit' look

Winter — the last season of the year but definitely the most exciting time for fashion newness.

What seems to be causing the excitement this year is the customer's attitude towards what pleases her, rather than what pleases the designer.

The controversy over hem lines, width of shoulders, height of shoe heel and so on is just not with us anymore. During the last few seasons retailers found out that this type of dictating to their customers resulted in only one thing — loss of sales.

Women want pretty, flattering clothing, and those who are part of the work force don't want to look like the female counterpart of the "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit." A well planned look is what they want to achieve — not one that is forced and uptight.

This year, one of the most significant messages sent out on the runways from Europe to New York is the importance of the suit in today's woman's wardrobe — not only for day but for evening too!

Narrow, pared-down shapes, sleek lines that are somewhat architectural in feeling, yet versatile enough to cross over into evening and work with lavish, feminine blouses — that's part of the new look for Fall '82.

Adding a vest or alternate jacket in a dressy fabric such as velvet, and more dramatic accessories will also give a woman's wardrobe stretching power.

You can even try mixing the skirts and jackets from several different suits, resulting in your own identifiable styles.

The resurgence of the dress is another notable fashion trend for the fall. After years of pant dressing,



UNMATCHED — The newest suit of the season takes a less confined approach. The bright red wool flannel jacket gets trimmed in black velvet (on the buttons and collar) for a true Chesterfield look and gets "unmatched-up" with a charcoal grey wool flannel skirt. The suit is by Villager. The fabric by Stevens.

woman are enjoying the donning of the dress again, especially one that is easy to care for yet pretty and flattering.

The best dress to look for is one that works well with a jacket. This way, especially if the fabric and color are traditional, you can wear the dress year-round and also gain the feeling and the function of a suit without actually wearing one.

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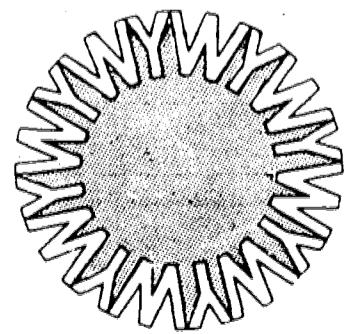
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Garanimals make school styles as easy as ABC's for children

The ABC's of children's fashion have been rewritten for Fall '82. In fact, there's a whole new fashion lingo for kids' back-to-school clothing this season.

Trusty wardrobe staples have been given new styling treatments and emerge in '82 as knickers, jog pants, culottes, prairie skirts, peplum blouses, safari slacks and rugby shirts.

To help you brush up on your fashion ABC's, Maryellen Rodgers, fashion director for Garanimals children's wear — the popular animal hang-tag system of coordinated separates that speeds up the shopping process and helps young children learn to dress themselves — offers this glossary of new styles to look for in fall '82.

• **Knickers:** Many new fashion terms are actually quite old. At the turn of the century, young men marked their first transition from boyhood to manhood by exchanging short pants for knickers — a knee-length pant.

Times certainly have changed! Today it's the women who are wearing the knickers. Garanimals' version in corduroy or twill features a front yoke and is elasticized at the knee for just the right amount of fullness.

• **The Fashion Jog Pant:** The old-fashioned gray flannel sweat suit is becoming a distant memory as jogging attire gains fashion status.

• **The Prairie Skirt:** That pioneer spirit is back in '82 in the form of the prairie skirt — softly flounced with the petticoat hemline look.

Important themes have emerged in the young man's back-to-school wardrobe as well — fashion isn't just for

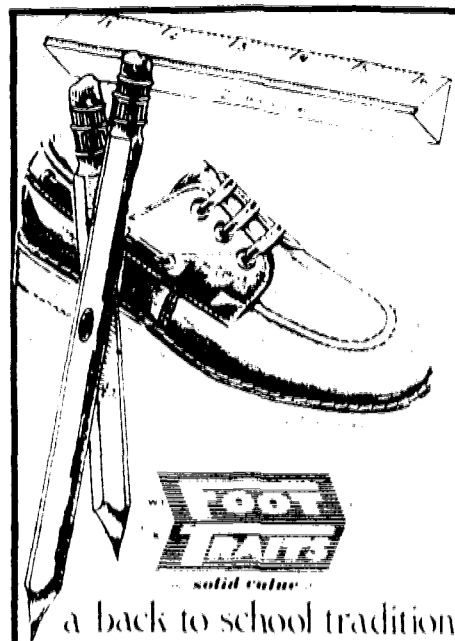


TWO FOR THE MONEY — This little cashkeeper amasses stacks of compliments in her fashionable ruffled "jog-look" ensemble from Garanimals. The pants feature a ribbed cuff, elasticized back and delightful ruffles. Paired with a soft ruffled top adorned with floral embroidery, it's a smart-looking and comfortable outfit

girls. We'll be seeing more of the "collegiate look" — the neat, casual approach so prevalent in men's wear.

Smart looking cords and slimmed

down pants worn with a classic "California striped" knit placket shirt is one way in which young men will head back to the classroom this fall.



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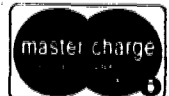
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Rx for a tired wardrobe: colors, country fashion

What prescription do you offer a businessman suffering from "Tired Wardrobe?"

According to the Men's Fashion Association, a few remedies available in the new season's lines include:

- Sport coats in splendid colorings highlighted by "Gem Tones" — shades of precious and semi-precious stones worked into the fabrics — plus other exquisite fabrics and handsome patterns.

- Suits that maintain the every-inch-the-executive look that dominates business-wear. Plus strong variations in town and country looks and more serious entries in the double-breasted department.

- More elegance and variety in shirts and ties than in at least half a generation.

- Formalwear that is classic, black and starkly dramatic.

Slacks for Fall/Winter '82 have been styled with color in mind, too, as many of the classic flannel shades have been supplemented by subtle mixtures. Additionally, there will be updated gabardine slacks in a host of colors.

The country look carries over into suits described as "Country Collectables." Shown in a wide variety of herringbones, striped herringbones, novelty stripes and muted plaids, all are suitable for town or country wear.

"Town Classics" is the designation MFA has given to the dressier suits. The stylings of these sophisticated garments was very, very classic. Sleek, smooth-surfaced sharkskins and nailhead weaves are offered along with lightly napped worsteds in patterns that included a strong assortment of all kinds of stripes, subdued plaids and plains.



THIS FRESH EVENING WEAR OPTION is from Lord West, a member of the Men's Fashion Association and the American Formalwear Association. The lightweight polyester and wool jacket combines satin shawl lapels with satin trimmed flap pockets and is center vented. The trousers are plain front with a self waistband and tuxedo satin side stripes. The tuxedo is available for rental from your local formalwear specialist.

Black is the reigning color in formalwear for Fall '82. Men who rent formalwear can opt for other colors but the gentlemen who buy dinner suits and tailcoats want classic black.

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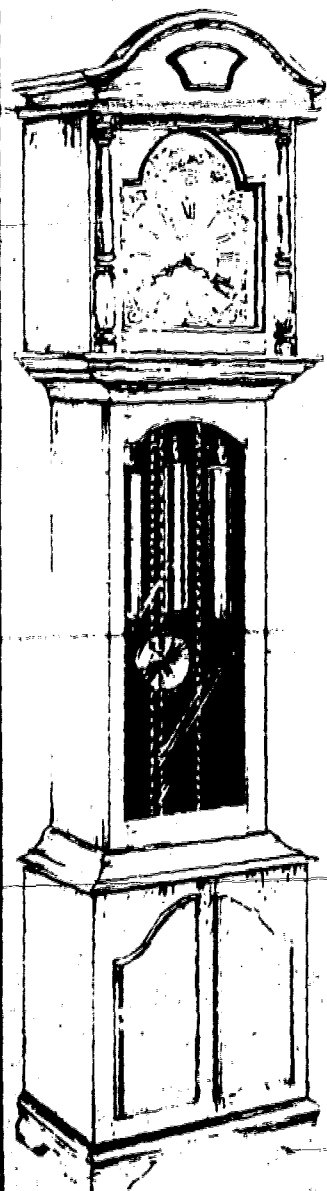
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LIMBERING UP—Students at The Yvette Dance Studio stretch out in preparation for fall classes at the Cranford school. Instructor Yvette Cohen and her staff offer graded classes in ballet, jazz, tap, gymnastics, jazzercise, firm up, aerobics and an acting theatre workshop. A new course offering jazz aerobics for children will be added to the schedule of over 60 classes per week. In addition, a master class workshop series will be offered in ballet for students and non-students of the school on six Sundays during the fall season, conducted by Robert Christopher from the New York Center of Dance and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre. Additional information is available by calling 276-3539.



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PIONEER PRINTS — This perfect back-to-school outfit by **NANNETTE** features a quilted mini print vest that matches the bordered skirt of this red dress (sizes 2T to 6X, about \$31 to \$33).

Two-tone gold a feature of Fall '82 jewelry line

Just as nature turns autumn leaves to gold, so does jewelry turn to gold to set off new Fall '82 apparel fashions, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

New pins and earrings appear in two-tone effects — light and dark gold — and many have polished and textured surfaces to give a dimensional effect.

Big pins are back to set off new suit lapels and the popular cowl neckline. Replacing drop earrings in popularity in the season ahead are on-the-ear earrings that are either elongated or show detailing near the bottom of the earring to stress a longer look.

One dramatic theme is the use of black matte finish in enamel with shiny gold in pins and pendants. Jewelry's message for fall is "frankly

fashionable" as designers of fashion jewelry stress the bold and dramatic look after many seasons of the understated look.

Geometric shapes and antique finishes on new jewelry make for added eye appeal, says the council. Even bangle bracelets have a new look in the season ahead, forsaking the circular shape for oval or squared off designs. Wear several at a time.

In addition to polished and etched surfaces on gold, look for brushed and frosted looks. Often polished surfaces appear with textured areas on the same jewelry piece.

Necklaces in beads and metal are imposing looking, to join in jewelry's return to the dramatic.

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