D-12

LEGAL NOTICE

135. Scope of capital budget and program; definitions. The capital budget and program shall be prepared by the budget officer in such form as required by law, together with such schedules and analyses as he deems desirable, or as may be required or approved by the board of freeholders.

A capital budget shall be a plan for the expenditure of public funds for capital purposes for the ensuing year showing as income: the revenues, special assessments, free surplus, in down payment appropriations to be applied to the cost of a capital project or projects, expenses of issuance of obligations, engineering supervision, contracts and other related expenditures.

A capital program shall include a statement of capital undertakings underway or projected for a period not greater than over the next ensuing 6 years as a general improvement program.

136. Budgets: notice and hearing. A public hearing shall be held on the current expense budget and capital budget in accordance with the Local Budget Law. At such hearings, the budget officer shall provide for discussion of the capital program as well.

137. Budgets: board action. After the public hearing, the board shall act upon the budget document in accordance with the Local Budget Law.

138. Appropriation requests; allotments. During the next to last month before the beginning of the fiscal year, the head of each department, office and agency of the county shall submit to the budget officer a work program for the year, which program shall include all requests for appropriations for its operation and maintenance, and shall show the proposed allotments of said appropriations for such department, office or agency by quarters for the entire fiscal year. The budget officer shall review requested allotments in light of the work program of the department, office or agency concerned, and if he deems it necessary, may revise, alter, or change them before the same are submitted to the board of freeholders. The aggregate of such allotments shall not exceed the total appropriation available to each department, office or agency for the fiscal year.

No expenditure for a department, office or agency shall be made from the appropriations except on the basis of approved allotments. The approved allotments may be revised during the fiscal year, within the appropriations available by the budget officer or upon application by the head of any department, office or agency approved by the budget officer. If at any time during the fiscal year, the budget officer shall ascertain that the probable current revenue, plus fund balances, for the fiscal year will be less than the total appropriations, he may reconsider the work programs and allotments of the several departments, offices and agencies and revise them accordingly.

139. Payments and obligations; certifications; penalties. No payment shall be authorized or made and no obligations shall be incurred against the county except in accordance with appropriations duly made. No obligation shall be incurred against any allotment or appropriation unless the budget officer or his designee first certifies that there is a sufficient unencumbered balance in the allotment or appropriation, and that sufficient funds therefrom will be available to meet the obligation concerned when it becomes due and payable. Any county officer or employee who knowingly authorizes or makes any payments or incurs any obligation in violation of the provisions of this charter or takes part therein may in addition to any other penalty provided by law, be removed from his office or employment.

140. Other payments and obligations. Nothing contained in this section or otherwise in the charter shall be construed to prevent the making or authorizing of payments or making of contracts for capital improvements to be financed wholly or partly by the issuance of bonds; nor shall it prevent the making, when permitted by statute or ordinance, of any contract or lease providing for the payment of funds at a time beyond the end of the fiscal year in which the contract or lease is made. Any contract, lease or other obligation requiring the payment of funds from the appropriations of a later fiscal year or of more than 1 fiscal year may be made or approved only by ordinance.

141. Annual post-audit. The board of chosen freeholders shall provide annually for an independent audit of the accounts and other evidences of financial transactions of the county and of every county department, office and agency, pursuant to law.

I. PUBLICATION OF OFFICIAL NOTICES

142. Whenever notice by publication is required under this act the clerk to the board of freeholders or the county counsel, whichever shall be charged by the board to do so, or any other person charged under any section of this act with the duty of causing such publication, shall cause all such notices to be published in two newspapers qualified by law and designated by majority vote of the board of freeholders to publish the county's legal notices. The two newspapers designated by the board of freeholders shall be:

a. both printed and published in the county one of which shall be either a newspaper published at the county seat of such county or a newspaper published in a municipality in such county having the largest population according to the last population estimate published by the Division of Economic Development of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry or

b. one printed and published in such county and one circulating in such county; if only one daily newspaper is printed and published in such county; or

c. one published at the county seat and one circulating in the county if no daily newspaper is published; or

d. both circulating in such county, if no newspapers are printed and published in such county.

J. GENERAL PROVISIONS

143. Partial invalidity. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section, or part of this act shall be adjudged to be invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof, but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have rendered.

144. Short title. This act shall be known as the "Optional County Charter Law."

145. Effective date. This act shall take effect immediately.

Submitted for Publication

Charles F. Kennedy
Charles F. Kennedy, Chairman
Union County Charter Study Commission

This publication is required under the terms of New Jersey

Statutes 40; 41A-12 and 40; 41A-142.

William C. Maccarelli
Assistant County Counsel

Footnote:

#1 - Explanatory charts have been eliminated but are in the final report filed with the county clerk of Union and are available from him.

#2 - From December 4, 1973 to July 16, 1974 - thirty-three meetings were held by the commission at various locations throughout Union County.

In case of emergency
call
376-0400 for Police Department
or First Aid Squad
376-7670 for Fire Department

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

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MEET THE VOTERS — Leslie Zucker, left, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, opens the annual candidates' night Monday at the Florence Gaudineer School. Seated are, left to right, Margaret Walker, moderator, and the candidates: Republican Norman Banner, Democrat Stanley Bruder, Democrat Edward Fanning and Republican William Ruocco.

(Photo-Graphics)

Four Township Committee hopefuls answer questions at League forum

By ABNER GOLD

All four members of the Springfield Township Committee should be graded "A" for gentlemanly behavior at the annual candidates' night debate sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters Monday at the Florence Gaudineer School. The debate was held in the same low key which has marked the entire campaign.

Republican incumbents William Ruocco and Norman Banner pointed with pride to the accomplishments of their three years on the governing body and stressed the need for experienced leadership and two-party government.

The Democratic challengers, Edward Fanning and Stanley Bruder, viewed with alarm all the unfinished business, called for fresh approaches to problems and emphasized the importance of voting for the man, not the party label.

Leslie Zucker, president of the LWV, opened the meeting with about 80 concerned citizens in attendance. Margaret Walker of the Westfield League served as moderator. The proceedings were recorded on videotape, which can be replayed at the Springfield Public Library until Election Day on Tuesday.

Republican Banner listed accomplishments during his term in office, including a "great deal of progress" in flood control and establishment of the day camp at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

He proposed establishment of a nursery school or play group. Banner said a director could be hired for about $9,000 per year, to be assisted by parent volunteers. He stated the project could support itself with an annual fee of $250 per child.

Banner proposed purchase of the building at Morris and Maple avenues to house both nursery and senior citizen activities. He said that the township could operate a bus for four hours a day on main local streets for $12,600 a year.

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BRUDER DECLARED that in his talks with voters "some have been well satisfied as residents of Springfield, but many others are seriously concerned about such matters as flooding, transplanted problems, economic and tax increases."

He added, "When does the township stop talking and show some visible results?" Bruder said that both he and Fanning, as attorneys, "are used to dealing with comparable problems—and arriving at satisfactory solutions."

Bruder stated, "The present Township Committee has tried hard, but the issues are the same as they were three years ago, when my opponents were elected. They can be brought to conclusion if we move ahead with aggressive new ideas. I hope that three years from now the candidates will be able to move ahead in facing new problems."

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FANNING STRESSED, "The one problem that affects us all is the state of the economy. We plan to take a bite out of our taxes." He urged a spot revaluation to determine if last year's reassessment had reduced costs for industrial and commercial property, at the expense of homeowners. He said this could lead to a drop in residential taxes.

Urging central purchasing for the township, he stated, "We will spend money where it is necessary, but we must order our priorities."

Fanning continued, in a reference to the proposed senior citizen center, "Our opponents call for us to buy a quarter-million-dollar white elephant. The building has inadequate parking area and many traffic hazards. I can't see a combined use by preschoolers, teenagers and senior citizens."

He proposed an agreement with the Board of Education to share facilities at the Raymond Chisholm School for seniors' activities on an interim basis, until a permanent center can be

(Continued on page 14)

Fanning, Bruder cite issues facing township voters

The Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Ed Fanning and Stanley Bruder have summed up the issues facing the local electorate in this last week before election.

They said, "We have been campaigning actively since Labor Day, visiting homes all over town and talking with literally thousands of Springfield's voters. We find that they are not satisfied with many aspects of our local government and we impress upon them that, if they are dissatisfied, there is only one way for them to change the composition of Springfield's Township Committee: that is by voting out two of the incumbent Republicans and electing us, Ed Fanning and Stan Bruder, to office. The two seats being contested are held—by our Republican opponents."

Fanning and Bruder went on, "Of course, there is a lot of discontent about unfilled promises—the traffic light at Mountain and Hillside, flooding problems, local paving and lighting conditions. But the main complaint has to do with the startling increase in property taxes paid by many of Springfield's residents.

"Our Republican opponents wring their hands, shrug their shoulders and say, 'Well, that's the reassessment. There's nothing we can do.' And then they propose going out and spending $200,000 more on an unneeded white elephant piece of property.

"Our platform contains two solid proposals that should interest the fiscally pinched taxpayers of Springfield. First, we will make a net check of the recent reassessment to investigate possible tax inequities that may exist

(Continued on page 14)

Banner, Ruocco cite advantages of 2-party 'balance'

Norman O. Banner and William A. Ruocco, Republican candidates for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee, this week concluded their campaign by asking the voters of Springfield to reelect them because they are the candidates who will keep two-party government in Springfield.

Banner said, "The Township Committee now is made up of Bill Ruocco, myself, two Democrats and an independent. Our reelection assures this balance. We will continue our efforts to give everyone in Springfield representation on the Township Committee."

Ruocco added, "Our record shows that we have the dedication, experience and performance that will assure Springfield's voters qualified members on the governing body. For the past three years, we have missed only one township meeting, and have a nearly perfect record of attending the other numerous meetings required of the Township Committee."

Both Banner and Ruocco commented, "Our accomplishments with only one year in the majority, include: The determination required to hasten the start of the Bryant East and West flood project as well as the Washington avenue and Riverside drive drainage project, the establishment of the Municipal Pool's day camp, the installing and funding of the traffic light at Hillside and Mountain avenue, the library museum and the willingness to travel to Washington, Trenton or anywhere the interests of Springfield could be better served."

Ruocco added, "We have the experience gained not only by serving on the Township Committee for the past three years, but also by our declared commitment to be involved in civic and community activities during our

(Continued on page 14)

UNICEF will hold fund drive today

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will conduct its annual local fund-raising campaign today, it was announced by Alice Ferguson, UNICEF community chairman.

"Children throughout the world will benefit from programs providing food and educational projects through funds collected by our youngsters," she said.

"The UNICEF cartons will be collected at Springfield schools tomorrow by the PTA chairmen: Ann Mauriello, James Caldwell School; Marcia Cutler, Edward Walton School; Tina Begleiter, Thelma Sandmeier School; and Sandy Needleman, Florence Gaudineer School. The money will be turned over to the National State Bank for counting.

"Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of school, urges that the safety rules outlined by him and the Springfield PTA Council be observed," she concluded.

Regional board sets meeting Wednesday

The Union County Regional District Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School, Mountainside. The meeting will be preceded by an informal coffee hour at 7:30, to permit local residents to speak with board members.

The meeting was postponed from the usual Tuesday evening to avoid conflict with Election Day.

Office to reopen

The N.J. Motor Vehicle Agency office on Morris avenue in Springfield will reopen on Monday, it was announced this week by Ruth Schwartz, municipal Democratic chairman. She said that the office will be headed by Elsie Shimonis of Westfield.

Race for committee seats to highlight voting Tuesday

Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday to choose local, county and national representatives and to make their voices heard on several public questions, including two proposed state constitutional amendments.

Topping the list in voter interest in the community is the race for two three-year terms on the Township Committee, in which incumbent Republicans William A. Ruocco and Norman O. Banner are being challenged by Democrats Edward J. Fanning and Stanley M. Bruder.

Polling places, which will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. are as follows: Districts 1 and 4—Presbyterian Parish House, Church mall; Districts 2 and 3—American Legion building, N. Trivett avenue; Districts 5 and 6—James Caldwell School gym; Districts 7 and 8—Florence Gaudineer School gym; Districts 9 and 10—Raymond Chisholm School gym; District 11—Thelma Sandmeier School gym; Districts 12 and 13—Edward Walton School gym.

In the contest for the 12th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, incumbent Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo is challenged by Democratic standard-bearer Adam K. Levin and by three independent candidates: Anthony Carbone, Catherine O'Toole French and Robert A. Steierer.

-o-o-

THREE THREE-YEAR terms are open on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Seeking the posts are Democrats John D. Mellozzi, William J. McCloud and Walter E. Bezight and Republicans Robert C. Doherty, Rose Marie Sinnott and Matthew H. Nilson.

Democrat Ralph Oriscello is seeking reelection as sheriff of Union County. He is opposed by Republican Paul V. Novello for the three-year term.

"Shall the County Manager Plan of Optional County Charter Law be adopted for Union County, with provisions for a board of chosen freeholders of nine members, elected for non-concurrent terms and elected all at large?"—that's the Union County ballot issue proposed to the voters under the recommendation of the Union County Charter Study Commission, which offered the plan after a nine-month study.

It calls for separation of legislative and administrative powers, with the former being in the hands of the freeholders; the latter being the sole province of the county manager, who

(Continued on page 14)

SCOUTING SALES—Getting an early order from Mrs. Helen Nunn are Jo Ann Glassen (left) and Jeanne Glassen, who with other members of Springfield Cadette Troop 471 and Senior Troop 14 of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, will be selling the cookies throughout the township Saturday through Nov. 17. The cookies, baked by the Burry Biscuit Co. and priced at $1.25 a package, come in four flavors: chocolate mint, peanut butter, lemon cream and shortbread. This year, sesame crackers also will be available. Mrs. Benjamin DiPalmo is chairman of the fund-raising effort here.

(Photo-Graphics)

Who Won service set

The regular "Who Won" service, to provide Springfield election results, will be operated again on Tuesday by the Springfield League of Women Voters. The results can be obtained Tuesday night, between 9:45 and 11:00 p.m. by calling 376-1229, 376-1826 or 277-1216.

'Enter Laughing' will be presented by all-school cast

"To be or not to be—a pharmacist, a machinist or an actor—is the dilemma of "David" (Leon Rawitz), a city high school senior who attempts to solve his problem with hilarious results in "Enter Laughing," the all-school comedy in two acts which will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 15 and 16.

Drama coach Joseph Francis Trinity and student director Gene Tulchin are busy rehearsing the Carl Reiner hit with a cast that includes: Russell Gabay as Mr. Foreman, Morey Epstein as Marvin, Abbe Becker as Miss B, Gwyn English as Miss Pike, Jeff Slater as Don Baxter, Peter Gottlieb as Don Darwin, David Klingsberg as Marlowe, Lori Berezin as Angela, Bill Birnbaum as Father, Holly Frank as Mother, Lucy Crom as Wanda, Debbie Arcidiacono as Waitress, Stephen Legawiec as Roger and Amy Bloom as Lawyer.

Rawitz, Gabay, Crom, Berezin, Birnbaum and Becker are seniors who have appeared in Dayton Regional's productions of "On the Town," "Charlie Brown," "Miracle Worker," "South Pacific," "The Crucible," "West Side Story" and "My Sister Eileen" (Rawitz played a child part in fourth grade).

Junior class members Peter Gottlieb and Morey Epstein are interested in movie making and have participated in Dayton productions as

(Continued on page 14)

Library offers new program on bicentennial celebration

The Springfield Public Library is offering a special program for Springfield residents interested in the national bicentennial celebration. The program will be held in the library meeting room on Saturday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Coffee will be served.

The staff of the library will explain how library resources can be used in planning and preparing for the Springfield celebration. Lists of books, documents, records, microfilm and phonorecords will be compiled by areas of interest. The staff will demonstrate how to locate and use this material.

The Sarah Bailey collection of Springfield and selected New Jersey publications, sources of genealogy for Springfield and the surrounding area and contemporary resources in the children's department will be explored. In addition, there will be a display of books useful in costume design, plays, songs and all aspects of life in colonial days.

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AN ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION under the sponsorship of the Springfield Library is held the first Tuesday of every month in the meeting room. Two library staff members, Marguerite DeCesare and Jean Meyer, are in charge of the programs.

"The Terminal Man" by Michael Crichton is the book under discussion this week. It will be discussed Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m.

For further information readers may call the library, 376-4930.

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AS PART OF the library's efforts to bring quality service to the public, it has recently acquired a new photo-copier.

The new copier, a Xerox 4000 model, is more versatile and will make better copies than the old machine. Patrons who wish to copy material that contains little contrast, pictures, photocopies of documents, will now be able to obtain clear copies with solid contrast.

The long waiting period for a copy to appear

(Continued on page 14)

19TH CENTURY HOME — This house at 701 Mountain ave. is among those in Springfield selected for possible inclusion in the Union County Planning Board's Survey of Historic Sites. Erected sometime in the 1800s, the two-and-one-half story, brown shingled structure rests on a stone foundation and exhibits other early American building features, such as a steep pitched roof and depressed roofline.

(Photo-Graphics)

Tenants' groups for Republicans

Springfield's three tenants' organizations this week announced their support of Republicans Norman Banner and William Ruocco in the election for Township Committee.

The endorsement statement, signed by H. Joseph Bruder, president of the Troy Village Tenants Association; Jack Resnik, president of the Springfield Tenants Association, and Paul Lippe, president of the Summit Hill Tenants Association, read as follows:

"Dear Springfield Tenant:

"As those who led the struggle to keep rental increases at reasonable levels in Springfield until now, we ask you to consider the following:

"1 — Our entire rent situation may change if present court actions go against the tenants.

"2 — This will make a new rent law necessary in Springfield and rents may rise to impossible levels. It may also require costly appeals.

"3 — To help obtain, these we are urging you to re-elect to the Township Committee Norman Banner and William Ruocco.

"4 — In your own interest, you should know that they voted for our present reasonable rent laws and have publicly promised to maintain reasonable rent levels if a new law should become necessary.

"5 — We do not believe that the matter of rental increases is a partisan issue and therefore political party designation plays no part in our urgent plea to you

"For your own sake, VOTE and re-elect Banner and Ruocco."

Colleges schedule meetings for interestedhhigh schoolers

Charlotte Singer, director of guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announced that a number of colleges are sponsoring meetings to provide information for interested junior and senior class students. Further information may be obtained by checking with assigned counselors before attending the meetings described below.

Lafayette College visiting day in Easton, Pa. on Saturday Nov. 9. Catholic College Day at College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Fordham University Open House at Third avenue and Fordham Road in Bronx, N.Y. on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Smith College "Coke and Rap Session" in Chase Room in Madison Public Library in Madison on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 3:45 p.m. for girls.

Rider College in Trenton is sponsoring a conference on "Opportunities in the Health Sciences" on Saturday, Nov. 9 for students interested in majoring in medicine, dentistry and allied professions.

Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. is holding a College for a Day show on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Kean College of New Jersey is holding a conference on "A Look at Special Education at Kean" in Union on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Information about Marywood College in Scranton, Pa.; Williams College; Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa.; and other schools its also available from counselors.

Dayton students are semi-finalists for Merit awards

Three students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named as semi-finalists in the 1974-75 National Merit Scholarship Program according to Anthony J. Fiordalisa, principal.

The three students named—are—Rainer Malzbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malzbender of Bridle path in Mountainside; Bonnie Farber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farber of Springfield avenue in Springfield and Margo Krasnoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krasnoff of Foot hill way in Mountainside.

Miss Krasnoff is attending Dartmouth College under the accelerated three year high school program while the other two semi-finalists are seniors at the Springfield school.

The three Dayton semi-finalists will compete for 3,000 Merit Scholarships which will be awarded in 1975. The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given last February to 700,000 students in 17,000 schools throughout the country. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

Semi-finalists must advance to the finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semi-finalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high qualifying test performance on a second examination and providing information about their achievements and interests.

Key Club offers variety of services to the community

The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield—last year voted the best club in the state during the Key Club convention held in the Poconos—will probably be in the running for the same citation this year, thanks to a variety of service activities.

Among the current activities is an entertainment program presented at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. "Every other Thursday night, a group of 10 or 12 members spends a few hours at the hospital telling jokes, playing instruments, or just talking to the kids, in an effort to make their stay in the hospital a little happier," a spokesman said.

Another activity involving children is the club's sponsorship of a Columbian youngster, a project which has continued for several years. In addition, the members hold a monthly glass and paper recycling drive at Echo Plaza, usher at school events throughout the year, collect for various charities, and run their own fund-raising projects, such as the annual candy and cake sale.

"The community support of all our projects is greatly appreciated. Without it, our services would be ineffective," the spokesman said. Persons interested in further information may contact the club through the high school.

Miss Parkhurst; retired teacher

Funeral services were held Sunday for Miss Rita Parkhurst, 84, a lifelong resident of Mountainside who died Friday at Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Miss Parkhurst was employed as a teacher in the Springfield School system for 25 years before retiring 25 years ago.

Earlier, she had taught at the Leek and Watts School for Retarded Children in Yonkers, N.Y.

Miss Parkhurst was a graduate of Westfield High School and Vassar College.

She was a charter member of one of the founders of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. She also was an elder in the church, a member of the Church women's association and a teacher in the Sunday school.

Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

She leaves no immediate survivors.

Student-teaching post for Dickinson senior

CARLISLE, PA.—Sixteen Dickinson College seniors are associate teaching in Cumberland County secondary schools, under Dickinson College's teacher education program.

Robert H. Reichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Reichman of Garden oval, Springfield, N.J., is one of those participating in the program. A biology major, he teaches that subject at Big Spring High School, Newville, Pa.

EDITORIAL CONFERENCE — Jonathon Dayton Regional High School yearbook editors take a break during recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association seminar in New York. Shown are, left to right, Alan Salz, Anne Talcott, Jackie Benjamin, adviser Donald Hartman, Susan Werfel and Teri Bloom. (Photo by Teri Bloom)

DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

The Dayton Journal is the official student publication of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and although it lacks the prestige of the New York Times and the persuasiveness of the Washington Post, it is not a bad newspaper.

Published monthly by interested students and a devoted faculty adviser, the Journal represents the combined efforts of more than 20 "promising" young writers, photographers and editors.

Recently, the Journal was awarded a prestigious first place award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The responsibilities of publishing this newspaper are divided into several groups, such as news, features, photography, layout and, most important, advertising.

The advertising staff bears the considerable burden of raising several hundred dollars every month to finance the Journal, which receives only a small part of its costs from a Board of Education subsidy.

There are many benefits, other than personal satisfaction, which are reaped by contributing to the school newspaper. Everyone likes to see his name in the paper, for one, and secondly, it enhances one's college admission record.

Every spring, many of the staff members are given an opportunity to attend a journalism convention at Columbia University, which attracts excellent lecturers and provides a wealth of knowledge and information to an interested journalist.

Last year a second publication, the Dayton Free Press, was formed by a small group of Dayton students, and much to their credit, these students have managed to publish an issue every month or so. Because this is not an official school publication, the Free-Press is distributed outside the school building, in accordance with a school rule.

Competition between the two papers is almost nonexistent nowadays, but it can be noted that the Free Press founders and current editors are two former editors of the Journal who more or less jumped leagues.

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124

The attractive jacket shown may be knitted in sport, medium and large sizes. Pattern No. 124 gives the instructions.

Send 50c for each pattern. 50c for each needlework pattern fold. 75c for each dress pattern. 10c for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling to AUDREY TAUB BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

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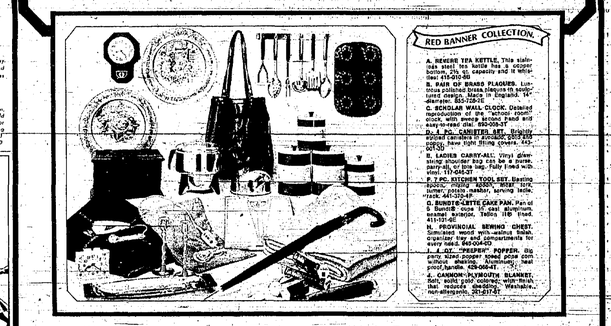

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B. PAIR OF BRASS PLANTERS. Lustrous polished brass plants in sculptured design. Made in England. 14" diameter. 855-728-010

C. BERDLAR WALL CLOCK. Detailed reproduction of the "Wrought Iron" clock of Colonial Williamsburg and easy-to-read dial. 850-205-37

D. 4 PC. CANISTERS SET. Brightly enamel canisters in assorted sizes. Have tight fitting covers. 443-10-047

E. 10 PC. LADDERS SET. Very useful. Made of Birch Ply. Six steps, handrail, etc. Fully tested with steel. 110-045-37

F. 5 PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET. Basting spoon, mixing spoon, slotted spoon, pancake turner, serving spoon. Black. 410-320-37

G. BUNDT® CRITIC CAKE PAN. Pan of 9 Bundt® shape in cast aluminum assembled aluminum. Tables 1150 Steel. 413-121-37

H. PROVINCIAL BERING CHEST. Hand-rubbed Provincial finish. Dovetailed drawer and compartments for every need. 9-07-004-03

I. 4 pt. "PREPARE" POPPER. Big party sized popper keeps popping corn while serving. Aluminum. Steel handle. Nonstick. 4-pt. 4-pt.

J. CANNON® PLYMOUTH BLANKET. Acrylic wonder blanket. Stay-fresh, that reduces static electricity. Washable, non-allergenic. 201-217-37

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Office of Consumer Affairs—established by the White House in 1971. Now a part of HEW, this office concentrates on preventive consumption practices via pamphlets and a newsletter.

Food and Drug Administration—originated in 1931. This agency helps guard citizens against consumption of unsafe foods, drugs and cosmetics.

Federal Trade Commission—another important agency from the consumer's standpoint. They are empowered to levy fines of up to $10,000 a day on manufacturers who engage in false advertising, false warranties and guarantees, and the mislabeling of goods.

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Bloom: rent control law will withstand challenge

The Springfield rent control structure should be able to survive a current challenge in the courts, Township Attorney Jay Bloom commented in a statement this week.

He declared:

"Springfield's rent leveling ordinance is in no danger of being restrained or declared unconstitutional by the courts. I feel compelled to set the record straight after reading the grim report in last week's Springfield Leader. I must assume that many people were unduly alarmed by the tenor of that report.

"The amendment that was introduced at the last meeting was designed to overcome the local court's apparent inclination to disapprove of fixed percentage limits on rent increases. The amendment provides for a flexible system of appeals by both landlords and tenants to obtain relief from any injustices caused by a fixed percentage limit and must make our ordinance constitutional.

"The most recent decision of the Superior Court of New Jersey, rendered after the drafting of the new amendment, strongly supports the constitutionality of our ordinance. This decision should have a highly persuasive impact on the local judge.

"The opinion contains the following conclusion: There is nothing inherently arbitrary or unreasonable in the mechanism of percentage ceilings as a means of regulation. In the absence of a factual showing that the application of (the percentage ceiling) fails to provide a fair and equitable return to the landlord, the court is powerless to interfere with the municipal judgment expressed in its ordinances. On the face of the ordinances, the presumption of validity together with the pattern of reasonable exceptions and a rational basis for the percentage ceilings imposed.

And with respect to the hardship provision previously contained in our rent control ordinance, the court said the following:

"And with respect to the hardship provision previously contained in our rent control ordinance, the court said the following:

"The court concludes that the use of standards such as "hardship" and "major capital improvements" are sufficient to pass constitutional muster. The nature of the subject matter is such that the generality of the prescribed standard is both necessary and justified.'

"This upholds our old provision. The new hardship provision is much broader, more flexible, more fair and renders our ordinance immune from unconstitutionality."

Fellowship to hold car wash, bake sale

A car wash and bake sale will be held by the Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. on the parking lot behind the Presbyterian Parish House, 27 Church mall.

Cost of the car wash is $1.50. Homebaked goods, donated by members of the congregation, will be sold.

Gold coins on sale by National State

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, announced this week that all its offices are selling a variety of gold coins to the public. This new service is being offered because many of the bank's customers have expressed an interest in obtaining gold coins. Since the 1960s, the value of gold has fluctuated significantly. The National State Bank will sell the coins at a price based on their gold content and on the daily market value of gold.

The coins being offered in person or by mail are: the U.S. $20.00 "Double Eagle" (Liberty Type), Mexican 50 Pesos, English Sovereign (one pound), Austrian 100 Korunas, Austrian four Ducats, and Austrian one Ducat. Upon special request, any other gold coin may be ordered through the National State Bank.

Coins will be delivered by registered insured mail or may be picked up at any office upon clearance of the purchaser's check. Those with checking accounts at the National State Bank will enjoy faster clearance. For protection of an individual's coins, safe deposit boxes are available at most offices of the National State Bank.

Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The lame duck Congress will be returning to Washington shortly with what I sincerely hope is a concerted desire to take vigorous action against inflation. That has been the single most persistent message from the electorate during our brief election campaign.

Everything depends on it — the confidence of the world community in the leadership of the United States; the trust of investors in order to create jobs and business opportunities; the ability of the poor and the middle class to adequately feed, clothe and provide future security for their families, and the preservation of our public and private institutions and liberties from the effects of economic chaos.

It is inconceivable that Congress should embark on a massive new spending program to cure the economy. Almost every economist who testified at the Washington economic summit conference agreed that a reduction in federal spending and the vast bureaucracy are essential.

This has been the first priority of my own anti-inflation package. I want to reduce federal spending about $9 billion.

In specific terms, I believe that the leaders of both parties and the executive branch must reach agreement on safely reducing the defense budget so that we get more bang out of each dollar spent for national security. The defense experts must show the way through a scrupulous reexamination of our defense needs.

The massive farm subsidies that are going to giant agri-corporations should be eliminated at a potential savings of $2 billion to $3 billion.

An overhaul of our antiquated anti-trust laws is needed to spur competition in the marketplace and hopefully lead to a reduction in prices for consumer and industrial goods.

We must reduce the importing of foreign crude oil in order to drive down prices throughout the industrial world. The news that Mexico will put on the world market millions of barrels of crude from its new oil fields could temper the oil monopoly in the Mideast and in Venezuela from constantly raising oil prices and royalties. Lower world oil prices are absolutely essential in the fight against inflation.

It also is necessary to increase U.S. coal production to build a reserve against energy blackmail by the Arab oil producers. The White House must play the role of arbitrator in helping to avoid a nationwide coal strike that would send energy prices soaring and limit the supply of coal. The United States has ten times the supply of energy in its vast coal reserves than all the oil available in the world.

While the U.S. Federal reserve must cease up on interest rates and the money supply, we must launch a voluntary program of credit discipline so that consumer spending does not overheat the economy and cause a fresh outbreak of inflation. The increasing evidence of personal bankruptcies and credit defaults should lead the business community to take more cautious approach to easy credit that leads the poor and the middle class into heavy borrowing.

In order to stimulate more investment in American enterprises, we must take action to discourage the outflow of U.S. capital into foreign enterprises. American businesses which are forming out jobs on a piecemeal basis to places like Iran, Taiwan, Indonesia and parts of Latin America should be discouraged by the enactment of new restrictions of investment abroad.

The action that the Congress and the President take in the next several weeks in the battle against inflation can stimulate confidence among investors in American industry and business. In turn, they can create the jobs needed to keep people employed and to provide the revenue we need to balance the budget. It is the most direct path to combating our deepening recession.

For all its present and past weaknesses, private enterprise has been able to produce more jobs, better living conditions, more food, and far more opportunities for Americans than any other economic system in the world.

I am determined that we cannot let inflation become a permanent and destructive feature of American life.

Congress and the White House can do no less than mount a full-scale war against inflation even if it means taking some unpopular measures. In the long run it will save America.

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CB radio, movie, typewriters taken in 3 burglaries

Three electric typewriters, a citizens' band radio and a movie entitled "Condensed Cream of Beatles" were among the items reported stolen in Springfield this week.

Police said the office machines were stolen sometime over the weekend from the Seaboird Surety Co. and Mel Richman, Inc., both located at 500 Morris ave. A front door to the building had been pryed open, they reported. Seaboird's typewriter was valued at $1,000; the two taken from Richman were worth $500 each.

Also over the weekend, a citizen's band radio, valued at $200, and a tool box were reported stolen from a truck parked in a Hillside avenue lot. Police said the thieves had pryed open a window in the vechicle.

The "Condensed Cream of Beatles" film was reported stolen Monday from the audio-visual room at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Police said the movie is priced at $250.

Sebastian concert set Wednesday

John Sebastian will appear in concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Summit High School.

Sebastian is on his first major cross-country tour in a year and one-half. He is touring with Kenny Altman on bass, Kelly Shanahan on drums and Deny McEwen on guitars. The concert will include material from Sebastian's new "Tarzana Kid" album as well as such Lovin' Spoonful hits as "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind," "Summer in the City" and "Do You Believe in Magic?"

Tickets for the concert are priced at $5. All seats are reserved, and tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Scotti's Record Shops in Summit and Madison, BBD Records in Millburn and the World of Music in Berkeley Heights.

Cancer in women topic of free films

In view of increasing public demand for more information regarding breast and uterine cancer, the Regional Board of Health, with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, is offering a showing of two films, one on breast cancer and the other on uterine cancer. They will be shown free of charge on Wednesday, Nov. 20, between 10 a.m. and noon at the Strand Theater on Springfield avenue in Summit.

A physician and personnel from the American Cancer Society will be on hand to discuss the problems. There will be a question and answer period. For further information, readers may contact Dr. Henry Birne at the Board of Health, 277-6464.

EARLY COPY

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

Meisel author of film on great movie director

Myron Meisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meisel of Janet lane, Springfield, is associate producer and co-writer of a film entitled "I'm a Stranger Here Myself—A Portrait of Nicholas Ray."

The film is a biographical documentary about Ray's career as director of such films as "Rebel Without a Cause," "The Savage Innocents" and "Johnny Guitar." The film follows Ray's personal development from the New York theater of the 1930s to Hollywood in the 1950s, through his sudden dropping out of commercial films.

Ray has worked with such stars as James Dean, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Crawford and Natalie Wood. Included in the motion picture are interviews with some of his friends, such as John Houseman, Academy Award winner this year, and Francois Truffaut.

Meisel, who wrote the scenario with James C. Gulman and David Halpern Jr., is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Chicago. He attends Harvard Law School.

While a student at Dayton Regional, Meisel was student sportswriter for the Springfield Leader.

The film, an October Films presentation, has been selected for a number of film festivals, including Edinburgh, San Sebastian, Boston, Chicago and London, and the Cinematique Francaise in Paris.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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BUSY CAMPAIGNERS —William Ruocco, left, and Norman Bonner, right, Republican candidates for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee, chat with Mrs. Milton Brown, second from left, and June De Fino as the campaign draws to a close.

Local synagogue will break ground for new building

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District) will head a group of civic and community leaders at the groundbreaking ceremonies of Congregation Israel of Springfield Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at 320 Mountain ave., corner of Shunpike road, Springfield, site of the synagogue's present temporary quarters.

Announcement of Rinaldo's appearance was made by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz and Jack Warner, co-chairman of the groundbreaking committee.

David L. Warner, congregation president, announced that a modern Orthodox Synagogue center and religious school will be built, featuring a permanent main sanctuary and adjoining social hall, shaped for daily services, religious school classrooms, meeting rooms and facilities for youth activities.

Others participating with Rinaldo in the groundbreaking include Rabbi Zev Segal, president of the Council of Orthodox Rabbis of Metropolitan New Jersey; Martin S. Fox, president of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, and Edward N. Stiso Jr., mayor of Springfield.

Children of the religious school will also participate in the groundbreaking festivities; musical entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

An added attraction will be the presentation of trophies to the basketball team and coach of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth chapter of the Israel League. The trophy will be presented by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz. The team, coached by Louis Gittlin, won the 1973-74 N.J. NCSY basketball championship. Team members include Richard Feintuch, Mitchell Kortzer, Gary Greenfield, Jay Adler, Jeff Rockoff, Russell Gabay, Rick Morris, Mike Neibart, Ricky Strulowitz, Mike Meskin and Steve Kaplan.

Congregation Israel of Springfield was formed last January when Congregation Israel of Newark, successor to Adas Israel Mainsyes and Keesseth Israel, moved to Springfield and united with Young Israel of Springfield. Rabbi Israel E. Tabak is religious leader of the present congregation.

Serving on the groundbreaking committee are Lee Harelik, Sisterhood president; Margo Schlesinger, refreshments chairman; Scott Tunes, Harry Boiss, Jack Wexler and Melvin Harelik.

Mayor presses governor in re-opening of MV agency

Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. this week appealed to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne for quick action in reopening the motor vehicle agency on Morris avenue in Springfield, which was closed two months ago.

The mayor stated:

"On Sept. 1, 1974, the busy Springfield Motor Vehicle Agency was closed down. This agency was used by many people and injected financial life into an otherwise almost-dead business district along Morris avenue (N.J. 24). I have been petitioned by the local citizens and the surviving merchants in this business district, who relied on the agency's users for trade, to do something. For these reasons, I ask you to reopen this agency in Springfield at or near its present location as quickly as reasonably possible.

"I would like to point out that on its own the Township of Springfield is undertaking an unassisted renewal project for this decaying business district. The overall cost of which might possibly reach $10,000,000. If this rehabilitation is determined to be feasible by our already-commissioned nine-month study, the township is ready to proceed without public funds. I think this is strong evidence of the township's independent spirit and complete commitment to the rejuvenation of its central business district.

"I ask you to back up this enthusiasm and our plans by appointing some qualified person (anyone) who will reopen and successfully operate the agency in Springfield at or near its present location.

"Thank you for the time and thought you give this request."

Esposito starts studies

Michael A. Esposito of Springfield has enrolled as a student at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston.

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Editorial comment

ELECTION ISSUES

Following a local election campaign largely devoid of both vernom and any real issues, voters on Tuesday will name two men to three-year terms on the Springfield Township Committee.

We endorse William Ruocco, Republican, and Edward Fanning, Democrat. The choice of Ruocco represents no problem at all; he has been an exemplary committeeman for the past three years.

In our view, however, Fanning merits election by only a very slim margin over Norman Banner, the other incumbent Republican.

Ruocco has earned high marks for his determination, calmness under fire, attentiveness to the needs of all segments of the community and ability to simplify complex issues into understandable decisions.

Fanning is young, bright and fully knowledgeable of the workings and the problems of township government.

Banner has been perhaps the hardest-working of all our committeemen, and his dedication to community welfare is beyond question. Our choice goes to Fanning only on the basis of his youth and potential openness to new developments and new solutions.

Stanley Bruder, the other Democratic candidate, is also deeply committed to the improvement of Springfield. We would like to see him run again when he has obtained a more thorough grounding in the complexities of township needs and the available answers.

Race for Congress

We endorse Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, a first-term congressman, for another term in the House of Representatives. Rinaldo is generally progressive and notably hard-working. We are certain he will continue to grow and to maintain his policy of representing all the people of the 12th Congressional District in national affairs.

With the tide nationally running against Republicans, support for GOP legislators like Matty Rinaldo is all the more important—to retain the two-party system and to provide the Republicans with the kind of leadership that will enable them to rebuild a viable party.

His Democratic opponent, Adam Levin, is a young man of intelligence and a thorough understanding of national and county problems. With more experience in the grass roots, he will make a formidable opponent and an admirable office-holder in the future.

County manager

Tuesday's referendum on adoption of a county manager form of government for Union County offers the voters a fine opportunity to update the horse and buggy administration which has been trying to operate a big business. The problem has been compounded by the situation whereby the nine freeholders often operate without the close public scrutiny which attends municipal and state government.

Freeholders are now paid a parttime salary to do what is a fulltime job of both making policy as legislators and then carrying it out as administrators. The charter change would turn administration over to a trained professional and permit the elected officials to concentrate on making policy.

By reducing the burden on freeholders, the proposed charter change could well attract more capable candidates who could devote a reasonable amount of time to the job. And it would reduce the temptation to seek adequate recompense from questionable sources for what has been in essence virtually a fulltime obligation.

A vote for the charter change would do much to bring county government into the 20th Century.

Casino gambling

This newspaper strongly opposes the constitutional amendment to permit casino gambling which will come before the voters of New Jersey on Tuesday. Dangers from the creation of a Las Vegas atmosphere in this state far outweigh any possible benefits.

The only conceivable gains would be revenue from a tax on gambling, along with increased business for the admittedly hard-pressed resort areas.

Our legislators have wasted enough time without facing up to the court decision requiring equitable state support of the public schools. The penny ante returns from casino gambling would simply be window dressing.

Any any increase in tourist trade would be speedily drained away as neighboring states follow New Jersey down the felt-paved path. The way to make our resorts better is to make them better resorts.

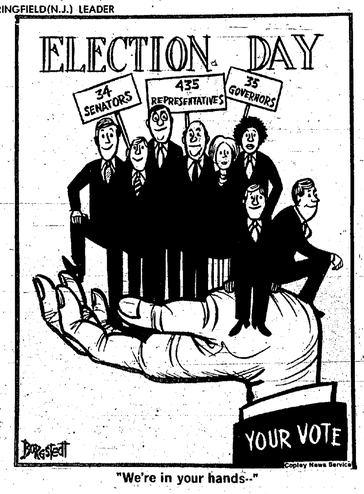
As for the dangers, we feel that the major risk is that of following Nevada into the hands of the gambling syndicates. We have had enough trouble with our politicians without turning them over to the mercy of the professional gamblers who would inevitably take over the big business of separating the sucker from his dollar.

In addition, government-sponsored gambling is perhaps the most regressive of all taxes. It takes money from those who are all too often least able to pay. Compulsive gambling is a disease, like alcoholism or drug addiction. It needs treatment, not the opening of new centers of infection.

There are also serious moral objections to gambling. Whether or not we follow the advice of religious leaders—of virtually all faiths—we must recognize that the gambling casino is at the very least a blot on the esthetic landscape.

The only thing that establishment of official casinos would do is give some of our politicians another way to try to evade their responsibility to enact just and efficient tax laws.

The prudent, sensible, moral course of action is to reject the gambling casino proposal on Tuesday.



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LETTERS

LIBRARY FAN LETTER

Sometimes I forget I have something so marvelous in my life that I am only made aware of it when Amy, Stephanie or Michele say to me, "Can you drop us off at the library and leave us there for a while?"

My three daughters—read way beyond their years, have unlimited imaginations, and extensive vocabularies—all due to a great love and respect of books, learned in the atmosphere of their home, but constantly reinforced by Springfield's magnificently-stocked library, and tirelessly helped by the superbly-trained staff (who I suspect have read every single book there).

Everything that is conducive for a child or adult to delve into another world is present: the peaceful, reserved quietness, those comfortable chairs, positioned perfectly in their small groupings; the superb lighting, the attractive plants and eye-catching book displays, and those endless volumes—stretching unlimited it seems, to stimulate the mind and supply the daydreamer with his most outlandish fantasies.

Each season I make a resolution to join Marguerite DeCesare's book lectures and study group or to catch the carefully-selected films. I always view the craft shows and art exhibits. I have borrowed records, reproductions of the world's great paintings, and used the enlarged printing material on occasion. In earlier years, the girls attended the story hour and watched the puppet shows and joined the summer reading club—all lovingly presided over again, by Mrs. DeCesare.

I could go on and on, but I just wanted those responsible in that warm, friendly building to know that they are indeed appreciated and how much all the town's residents must surely love their library as I do, and how boring our lives would be without it.

—MRS. JACK ROSENBAUM
S. Derby road

HOUSING BOND

New Jersey needs 80,000 new housing units annually, but only 33,000 are being built this year. Our housing shortage is particularly acute for low and moderate income families and senior citizens. There are at least 5,000 proposed rental units in the state that have been stalemated due to inadequacy of federal funding.

In addition, New Jersey has a persistently high rate of unemployment, especially in the housing and construction industries.

On Nov. 5, voters will be asked to approve a state bond issue of $90 million, the proceeds of which will be dedicated to housing assistance for projects for low and moderate income families and senior citizens. The League of Women Voters urges a Yes vote for the Housing Assistance Bond Act on election day.

CAROLE SZYMANSKI
Program action chairman
Springfield League of Women Voters

COUNTY CHARTER: YES

Next Tuesday, citizens will have the opportunity to vote on a new form of county government for the first time since Union County was founded in 1857.

The Union County Charter Study Commission report details the deficiencies of the present county government. Among many faults, one of the most significant is that the freeholders, who have responsibility for governing the county, control only 13 of the 43 county departments and about 20 percent of the budget.

A vote for Public Question No. 7 is a vote to establish the county manager plan in Union County. It is also a vote for increased citizens' rights embodied in initiative, referendum and recall.

The county manager plan would also include an administrative code which would make possible the reorganization and consolidation of departments with similar functions, thereby eliminating the duplication and overlapping of functions characteristic of our present form of government and would improve the budget-making process and the evaluation of county programs.

Please remember to look for Public Question No. 7 at the top of the ballot on Tuesday and vote "yes" for a more economical, efficient and revitalized county government.

JOAN PALIN
Union County
Charter Study Commissioner

RAILROAD BOND

On Nov. 5, New Jersey voters will be asked to approve a $100 million bond issue to buy sections of New Jersey railroads that may be abandoned. Under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, the U.S. Department of Transportation is forming a national railroad corporation to reorganize and restructure railroad services in the northeast.

Under this plan, which is not yet completed, as much as 300 miles of New Jersey's railroad tracks could be abandoned. Approval of the bond issue would authorize the use of funds to purchase the tracks. The state will only spend the money if the tracks are not included in the federal plan.

Without adequate railroad service, we will be increasingly dependent on the use of autos and trucks to move passengers and freight. In these days of fuel shortages and air pollution, we should be encouraging increased use of both our freight and passenger rail services, not abandoning them. The League of Women Voters urges the public to vote Yes for the Rail Services Preservation Bond Act of 1974 on Election Day.

LOUISE LEVINE
Local use chairman
Springfield League of Women Voters

LIBRARY
Voices of poetry

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

"Tongues of Fallen Angels" by Selden Rodman, an essayist and anthologist of poetry, the author has selected 12 important writers of the Western Hemisphere for their overall excellence, experience and influence. As these interviews testify, he enjoyed photographing them and exchanging ideas on a variety of subjects.

One of the seven Latin-Americans—Pablo Neruda—was a Chilean Communist activist and poet laureate. His poems, although addressed to his countrymen, seem to have universal appeal. With him, Rodman discussed Latin-American literature. Gabriela Mistral (a previous poet laureate), Borges, Kovtushenko and Bob Dylan. Before his death, Neruda served as Allende's ambassador to France and was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

Although Stanley Kunitz (American) was unacknowledged as an important poet for many years, Rodman greatly admired his work. In addition to the poet's other talents of reading, cooking, tennis and his appeal to Rodman, there were parallels in both men's lives which made for instant rapport. Together they conversed about poetry, art, science, religion and politics.

Other men interviewed were Robert Frost, Octavio Paz, Luis Borges, Norman Mailer, Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Ernest Hemingway.

-o-o-

THE SILENT GENERATION

"A Darkening Green" by Peter S. Prescott, an editor at Newsweek remembers his first year at Harvard (20 years ago) when he and his friends lived through adolescence as part of the so-called "silent generation." During his freshman year Prescott kept a nondaily diary in which he recorded his thoughts and experiences. Looking backward, he quotes from them, commenting on them with a fresh, mature perspective.

The pangs, anxieties and embarrassments of adolescents, the unfulfilled desires and the fulfilled but unsatisfying ones were being experienced (parties, dances, girls, smoking, excessive drinking) even before the college migration from New Canaan, Ct.

Life at Harvard, Prescott's social life became intensified. Drunken brawls, experimentation and talk of sex, often interfered with scholastic pursuits. He had to adjust to the carelessness and lack of respect he found in his new friends.

He had always believed that wit and intelligence, touch as these men, shall were usually accompanied by earnestness and devotion to study. This group advocated living life "not observing it." His peers assessed him as being intelligent, hardworking, naive and stubborn, living a terribly and miserably restricting life.

-o-o-

INSIDE CUBA

"Is Cuba Socialist?" by Rene Dumont. A noted French agronomist and associate adviser to Castro sympathizes with the socialist revolution but finds grounds for criticism. He admires Castro but contends that the citizens do their work to more effective if only Castro would listen to differing opinions.

Dumont has visited Cuba at Castro's invitation, so he feels qualified to report on certain aspects of the military, the economy and the society. There is increased literacy on the lowest levels, a marked decrease in unemployment and an attempt to diversify crops.

Sugar production—most important of these—has fallen because of worker absenteism and ineffective management. There have also been several successful experiments in the field of organic farming.

All medical services, schools and supplies, rent (in most cases), telephone and water are free. Food and transportation are inexpensive but there is a general shortage of everything, so rationing is required. The author praises Castro for his tremendous achievements, but urges that he adopt more democratic measures and reduce the military bureaucracy. He hopes also, for the easement of United States-Cuban tensions for the benefit of both peoples.

POEMS ABOUT EVERYTHING

"Futures" by Sandra Hochman. So much of her poetry is both biographical and fantasy that it is often difficult to discern where each begins—or ends. Hochman writes of everything she experiences; her thoughts, her dreams, her emotions, people and possessions.

There are poems of love, friendship, marriage, divorce, relatives, and children—all centering about herself. She writes smoothly and simply, sometimes matter-of-factly, sometimes humorously, often cynically.

There is nostalgia: "I danced at the Copacabana. I see myself as a young girl dancing on the arm of my father."

Of children: "Who are angels? They are children breaking open their hearts and telling you about their lives."

On friendship: "In every life a friend appears who becomes all things—spirit, fairy tale-novel, poem, silly book."

On remembering: "How to place back memory, push it back out of the head when it comes rolling out of the cavities of the brain like too much foam."

On dieting: "I am now in the no-noodle world. No cake world. It's lonely here."

However, among the poems expressing her pain, loneliness and disappointment one also finds love, friendship and hope.

Let's protect our earth
NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

Profile -- Stanley Bruder

Stanley Bruder, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, said that he is seeking office "because I am familiar with both the problems and the accomplishments of Springfield, I want to have a part in the continuation of good government—and it has been good in recent years under both parties."

Raised in Kenilworth, Bruder moved to Springfield with his wife Sandy in 1971 after many years in the area. He is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he played varsity basketball, and of Rutgers University, RCA Institute of Technology and Cumberland Law School in Birmingham, Ala.

He formerly taught school in Hillside and operated a business in Newark, and now practices law with an office in his home on Hilltop court. Bruder formerly served on the town's Zoning Board of Adjustment.

He declared, "My experience in operating a business and working for others, as well as my training in the law, provides me with the proper background to reach the right decisions on issues which will come before the Township Committee."

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HE ADDED that the major issue for the town "is that the homeowner should receive proper and substantial services and facilities at a reasonable cost in taxes."

Bruder said, "I realize that the Township Committee has no authority over the schools, which are the major recipients of tax money. What we can do is carefully scrutinize all proposed municipal spending, as well as the town's buying practices.

"And while we're talking about taxes, I want to conduct a spot check on the recent revaluation of local property. I want to make sure that homes are assessed at a fair and marketable value and not at a high and unrealistic level for today's limited mortgage and realty market."

Turning to another topic, he commented, "There is a great deal of tremendous sums of money for flood control. We should work closely in this field with the county freeholders and federal and state agencies, as well as with our major property owner who has proposed a measure which might foster a solution in the Marion avenue area.

"The Township Committee must also continue to work with local tenants and landlords to facilitate a solution whereby each tenant is security protected in his rights and need not be concerned about unjust rent hikes or the reduction or loss of services.

"Yet provision for a reasonable return on his investment for the landlord is equally necessary. And we have to make sure that the apartment developments pay their fair share of property taxes."

Bruder also stated, "All our activities for senior citizens should be combined and should have a separate and proper budget. Their activities should be removed from the Recreation Department, when it comes to both undertakings and meetings.

"The town is now pursuing a possibility that funds may come through for the long-delayed housing project for seniors. We should actively seek all types of federal and state funding. In any case, we must have a satisfactory facility for all of our senior citizen groups to meet together."

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THE CANDIDATE emphasized, "I am firmly against construction of the so-called Alexander's project or any other major shopping center in Springfield. My primary concern is the tremendous traffic congestion which would be generated throughout the entire town, and in neighboring communities."

"As a former member of the Board of Adjustment, I am particularly familiar with the need for constant vigilance in this matter by both the board and the Township Committee."

"Another continuing problem is that posed by the Rt. 78 highway construction through the town. We should make all efforts to have the state provide sound barriers and whatever other protection can be obtained in Springfield.

"We must also think of the needs of future years and future residents of Springfield by making sure we have reasonable ecological considerations in any future development in the community. . ."

Bruder summed up his views by stating, "Throughout the next three years when I expect to serve on the Township Committee, we must make all our decisions with our eyes on the future as well as the present. We must always be aware of the long-range as well as the immediate effects of all our undertakings."

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

A cast of 21 students is rehearsing at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for ARTHUR MILLER'S "The Crucible," to be presented as the all-school play next week ... The entire Jewish community of Springfield is invited to take part in a memorial service for President Kennedy ...

20 YEARS AGO

A steady stream of visitors, estimated at more than 1,500, crowds the new Springfield offices of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association when it opens to the public ...

Members of various parish organizations are in rehearsal for a musical revue, the first in 20 years, to be presented next month by St. James Church ... MRS. MERTON D. WILLIAMS, club president, presides at the fifth anniversary celebration of the Springfield Woman's Club ...

"Brigadoon" starring SEBIL KELLY, CYD CHARISSE and VAN JOHNSON, is the featured attraction at a local movie house; another offers "My 3 Angels" with VICTOR JORY.

-o-o-

40 YEARS AGO

Members of the Collegian Club, "in leading dramatic organization in Springfield," are in rehearsal for a musical comedy, "Honeymoon Inn" ... GEORGE S. MONTHAN is named chairman of the township's better housing campaign, a group formed to encourage local residents to repair and renovate their homes, and if possible, to hire local tradesmen ... The annual Red Cross Roll Call house-to-house fund-raising campaign begins; goal for this year is $9,000 ... NORMA SHEARER, FREDRIC MARCH and CHARLES LAUGHTON are starring in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at a local theater.

Scrapbook

Nov. 1, 1913—Notre Dame introduces the forward pass in its football game against Army.

Nov. 2, 1889—North Dakota is admitted as the 39th state of the Union.

Nov. 3, 1890—Idaho, by popular vote, grants full suffrage to women.

Nov. 4, 1952—Eisenhower and Nixon capture the White House—the first Republicans to do so in 24 years.

Nov. 5, 1940—John F. Kennedy, 23, wins a seat in the House of Representatives.

Nov. 6, 1869—Princeton and Rutgers meet in the first formal intercollegiate football game.

Nov. 7, 1805—Lewis and Clark, explorers, sight the Pacific Ocean.

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 4—Hamburger on bun, slice of pickle, stewed tomatoes, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday—Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, Russian dressing, French bread, margarine, jello or peaches, milk.

Wednesday—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, bread, margarine, plums or cookies, milk.

Thursday—NJEA convention; school closed.

Friday—NJEA convention; school closed.

Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches available daily.

Rinaldo says foe's plans would cost $136 billion

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo said this week that his Democratic opponent's campaign proposals would increase federal spending by $136 billion.

According to Rinaldo, estimates by federal agencies and various congressional committees show that the Adam Levin proposals would increase the federal budget by 31 percent and lead to almost-total government control of business and society.

The Republican Congressman said that while he is working to cut the federal budget from $305 billion to $295 billion, in order to combat inflation and lessen government control, Levin's spending schemes would raise federal spending to "an incredible $441 billion."

Rinaldo listed major programs advocated by Levin since Labor Day:

— A plan for a federal takeover of all rail tracks. The Federal Railroad Administration in Washington estimates that it would cost $20 billion just for the tracks, Rinaldo pointed out, adding that the proposal to lease back the tracks on a tonnage basis to the railroads would still leave Washington in the red. In addition, Rinaldo said, the railroad takeover would deprive local governments of millions of dollars in property taxes. Elizabeth alone would lose more than $2 million now owed it by the railroads. "The next step would inevitably be a complete federal takeover of the private rail system at a cost estimated at anywhere from $60 billion to $80 billion," Rinaldo said.

— Levin's support of the Stevenson-Moss Energy Act to create a federal oil and gas corporation to compete with such U.S. giants as Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Gulf. While no precise estimates are available on the total cost, Rinaldo pointed out that Exxon has worldwide investments of $25 billion, including $7 billion in refineries, pipelines, plant and drilling equipment in the United States.

— Levin's day care plan for all working mothers would cost $1.8 billion in the first three years and escalate thereafter as more women enter the working market and leave their children at government day care centers.

— Rinaldo said that the Levin proposals also included: $20 billion for mass transit aid, $68.8 billion for national health insurance, $31.5 billion more in aid to education, $5.5 billion in personal income tax deductions, $750 million for private schools, and $63 billion to put 800,000 people on the public payroll through enactment of the Vander Veen bill.

The Union County Congressman said that while he supports some of these concepts, the "go-for-broke" spending approach would destroy any chance for passage of needed legislation in health, education, tax reform and mass transit.

"The lesson of inflation is that government cannot do everything for everybody," Rinaldo said. "By anyone's calculation, so vast a spending program would put every one in the poor house. We just could not endure the crushing tax burden these programs would impose on us."

Mrs. French says President 'dragging feet'

President Ford and the Congress were accused this week of "dragging their feet" in fighting inflation by Catherine O'Toole French, Integrity in Government coordinator for Congress in the 12th Congressional District.

The Cranford Republican said:

"Several months ago, with much fanfare, President Ford tied his anti-inflation efforts into the nation's coming Bicentennial observance, vowing he would halt inflation by July 4, 1976, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and, coincidentally, the eve of the 1976 Presidential election campaign.

"This seems a long time to wait for inflation relief, especially since the President failed to indicate whether the inflation would diminish gradually or end all at once on that date," Mrs. French said.

"However, the question now, several months after his pronouncement, is: when does he expect to start the fight against inflation? Following his 'Summit Conference' of economists and others, who failed to agree on anything in the inflation problem, nothing has transpired except the issuance of WIN buttons.

"And, in this same period, we have yet to see the Congress even attempt to assert its authority in attacking the problem as a coequal branch of government. All we have had is rhetoric, in the media on the part of the congressmen, including Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, the 12th District incumbent," Mrs. French said.

"Both Democrats and Republicans have been derelict in their duty at a time which, again coincidentally, is during their reelection campaign efforts, financed by big business.

"I can assure you as a housewife who does the family marketing that you don't see any women pushing their carts through the supermarkets wearing WIN buttons because they're all too aware that they're fighting a losing battle trying to make their husbands' salaries stretch from payday to payday in the face of increasingly soaring prices," Mrs. French said.

"The only way that the people are going to win is by flocking to the polls next Tuesday and voting for candidates without ties to vested interests and whose sole responsibility is to the people."

Joint nursing unit selects chairman

Dr. Saul Orkin of Hillsborough, president of Union College, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Joint Nursing Committee of Union College, Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. He succeeds Edward J. Dailey Jr., director of Muhlenberg Hospital.

Rev. Smith of Elizabeth, vice president of college relations at Union College, was reelected secretary of the committee.

The Advisory Joint Nursing Committee considers questions or problems arising from the three-year Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing offered by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of the two hospitals. The program combines humanities and science courses taken at Union College with professional nursing courses and clinical experience at the respective hospitals.

ONE FOR WASHINGTON—Four candidates are trying to unseat Matthew Rinaldo (top left), Republican House of Representatives incumbent in the 12th District. The Democrats are pinning their hopes on Adam Levin (top right) of Westfield. Independent candidates are Robert Steiner (bottom left) of Westfield, Catherine O'Toole French of Cranford and (below) Anthony Carbone.

Steiner endorsed by YAF officers

The officers of New Jersey Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) this week endorsed the candidacy of Robert Steiner, independent candidate for Congress in the 12th district. YAF is the nation's largest young conservative political organization.

In announcing the endorsement, N.J. YAF state chairman, Jeffrey Burstein said, "Bob Steiner's candidacy represents a proven alternative to the 'big government' politicians. ... Just look at the record. The League of Women Voters questioned each candidate for his views on certain important issues. Both the Democrat's and the Republican's answers were so similar that one would think they hired the same secretary to write them.

"On the other hand, Mr. Steiner has been consistently outspoken in favor of limited government and the free enterprise system. We know where he stands."

Berkeley Federal lists United Way donation

The United Way Fund has received donations of more than $2,000 from the Berkeley Federal Savings & Loan Assn., according to Moe Rubenfield, president, who said the sum included a Berkeley Federal contribution of $1,000 for the 4th consecutive year.

More than $1,000 was donated by employees of Berkeley Federal's main office in Short Hills and branches at Newark, East Hanover and Union Township. A branch in Livingston will open Nov. 9.

Carbone outlines anti-inflation plan

A plan to fight inflation was outlined this week by Joseph Carbone, an independent candidate for Congress in the 12th District. Carbone said:

"No more tax increases. Stop the price increases on oil and gas. Roll back the prices in sugar, salad and cooking oils to last July's price and break up the monopoly that caused inflation. No more exports on wheat and grain until the price is brought down to a fair profit level. These products cause all consumer items to go up in price because they are vital in the production of many everyday necessities of life.

"Stop all foreign aid. Build up our country's economy and take care of the needs of the American people first. Stop the giant monopolies from taking out profits made in this country and investing that money in foreign countries for cheap labor and importing the products back to this country, causing high unemployment.

"Put a fair profit limit on all consumer products and cut off the phony shortage on the high profit racket of supply and demand. Honest consumer goods laws with full protection to the consumers. High unfair profits cut your buying power causing unemployment and high taxes. Stop exporting our consumer products when supply is short.

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."

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Levin would follow code to bar 'campaign abuses'

If elected to Congress, Democratic candidate Adam K. Levin has pledged to abide by a set of self-imposed regulations to prevent what he formed a serious progression of "campaign abuses" by the incumbent Congressman during the campaign," Levin said this week.

"In addition to his political overuse of franking privileges," Levin said, "recent press accounts indicate that Congressman Matthew Rinaldo has used Congressional aides to work on his campaign staff while they are still on the federal payroll."

The 12th District, Union County, Democrat said incumbent candidates should help foster campaign reform by following simple, well-defined guidelines that would enable them to comply with the letter and the spirit of the law.

"I intend to sponsor legislation to severely restrict an incumbent's franking privileges for a period extending from 45 days prior to the primary right through the general election," Levin stated.

"I would also establish a clear separation of duties between official Congressional staff work and campaign workers.

"As in this campaign, I would make a complete disclosure of personal finances and income taxes, as well as monthly reports on campaign contributions and expenditures, early in the campaign to provide the public and the press with enough time to review and analyze my sources of income.

"Finally, I would agree to a sufficient number of public debates with my opponent to give residents of the district an opportunity to compare our views on the issues and to question us on our performance and proposals."

Levin said Rinaldo has refused to accept his (Levin's) challenge to participate in a series of monitored debates throughout the county and has failed to appear before organizations that have expressed a desire to hear and question the candidates together.

"Mr. Rinaldo's apparent strategy is to maintain silence on questions concerning his sources of income and his all around performance in Congress," Levin continued.

"It's time for Mr. Rinaldo to come clean with the people of Union County. He has left too many questions unanswered," Levin said.

2 offices at UC to open evenings

The Admissions and Financial Aid offices of Union College will be open evenings Monday through Thursday to serve persons who are unable to visit the college during the day, it was announced this week by J. Harrison Morson, dean of students.

Anyone is welcome to visit the college between 6 and 9 p.m. to obtain information on programs, admissions requirements and the availability of financial aid, Morson said.

Staffing the offices during evening hours will be: Monday, Miss Elaine Gunnell of Roselle, assistant director to financial aid; Tuesday, Mrs. Betty Ehrgott of Mountainside, director of financial aid; Wednesday, James Kane of Westfield, admissions counselor, and Thursday, Mrs. Partricia Wasthoff of Cranford, coordinator of admissions.

Union College and Union County Technical Institute provide community college services under the aegis of the Union County Coordinating Agency for High Education. Academic programs are offered by the college and technical by UCTI.

Peragallo graduates at insurance college

Michael A. Peragallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Peragallo of E. Sumner avenue, Union, was among the 100 graduates to receive degrees from the College of Insurance in New York City.

Peragallo is employed by the Kemper Insurance and Financial Companies.

1971 • 1972 • 1973 • 1974 • 1923 • 1924 • 1925 • 1926 • 1927 • 1928 • 1929 • 1930 • 1931 • 1932 • 1933 • 1934 • 1935 • 1936 • 1937 • 1938 • 1939 • 1940 • 1941 • 1942 • 1943 • 1944 • 1945 • 1946 • 1947 • 1948 • 1949 • 1950 • 1951 • 1952 • 1953 • 1954 • 1955 • 1956 • 1957 • 1958 • 1959 • 1960 • 1961 • 1962 • 1963 • 1964 • 1965 • 1966 • 1967 • 1968 • 1969 • 1970 • 1971

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TEAM
MEET HELEN MAKO
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College Day at UC to assist students in transfer planning

Admissions officers from 64 colleges and universities from 13 states and the District of Columbia will participate in Union College's first College Day on Thursday, Nov. 14, it was announced this week by Mrs. Violet Wilmore, transfer counselor at Union College.

College Day is intended to make Union College students more aware of the four-year colleges and universities to which they may transfer to complete the requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

More than 500 colleges and universities in all 50 states, over the past 40 years, have accepted Union College graduates with advanced standing.

In past years, Mrs. Wilmore stated, representatives from four-year schools have visited Union College singly to recruit students, but frequently this was on an informal basis and students were not easily able to compare the opportunities offered at different institutions.

College Day will be held in the gymnasium in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with participating schools provided with tables on which they may display catalogs and other materials and to which students may go to ask questions.

Among the four-year institutions which will be represented at College Day are: all of the New Jersey private and public colleges, as well as American University, the University of Miami, Syracuse University, Hampton Institute, Villanova University, New Hampshire College, Philadelphia College of Art and the University of Bridgeport.

Union College is an independent, two-year institution serving as the academic branch of Union County's comprehensive community college system. Technical programs are offered at Union County Technical Institute.

Over the past four decades, some 80 percent of Union College graduates have transferred with advanced standing to four-year colleges and universities, and of these, 85 percent have done as well or better academically at their receiving institution as they did at Union College.

DR. BERNARD SOLON

Dr. Solon UC's dean of science

The appointment of Dr. Bernard Solon of Westfield as dean of science at Union College has been announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

Dr. Solon will be responsible for the biology, chemistry, engineering-physics and mathematics departments at Union College and for the academic phase of the dental hygiene program, conducted jointly by Union College, Union County Technical Institute, and the New Jersey College of Dentistry.

He succeeds the late Prof. John Siburn.

Dr. Solon, is currently chairman of the biology department, has been a member of the Union College faculty since 1962. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and received his master's degree in science from Montclair State College. He earned a doctor of philosophy degree in aquatic ecology from North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

Dr. Solon is a frequent contributor to professional journals and has lectured extensively to community groups on ecology and the environment. In addition to teaching at Union College, Dr. Solon has for the last four years served as director of Union College's Summer Session.

Dr. Solon is a member of the Ecological Society of America, the Entomological Society of America, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the New Jersey Academy of Science.

350 attend Girls High open house

The Union Catholic Girls' High School, Scotch Plains, entertained 350 eighth grade girls, parents and teachers at its annual Open House. The eighth-graders represented 21 grammar schools from 20 towns in Union county.

The guests were welcomed by Sister Maureen Murnane, assistant principal. Sister Doris Ann, principal, explained the philosophy of the school and summarized the academic and extra-curricular programs available at Union-Catholic.

Mary Pat Thurston, president of the Student Council, gave a student's view of the school and Miss Lynn McCaffrey, a school guidance counselor sketched the curriculum and guidance programs available to students. Extra-curricular activities were described by Miss Ann Goelke, an English teacher who is advisor to the school newspaper, Prophet.

A slide show presentation was narrated by Liz Fritz and Dine Abbondandolo, students at Union Catholic. A tour of the building was then given to parents and teachers while the eighth-graders attended a mini-school day.

Club plan canal hike

A hike along the Raritan Canal is scheduled Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Helen Yearsley of Rahway will be in charge of the 10-mile hike. The meeting place will be in the Rahway River Park, Rahway, opposite the swimming pool at 9 a.m.

On Sunday, a 10-mile hike over hills of the Tuxedo (New York) Circuit in Harriman State Park is listed. Participants will meet just past the Essex toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway at 9 a.m. The group will join the leader, Donald McNeil of Westfield at the Tuxedo railroad station at 9:30 a.m.

Information about the Hiking Club is available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

EARLY COPY

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

Kotula art exhibit set

Gallery 9 will present a major retrospective of Jo Kotula, one of New Jersey's most versatile artists, from Nov. 9 through 27. The public is invited to meet Kotula on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the gallery at 9 N. Passaic Ave., Chatham.

The exhibition will include landscape, portrait and life oil paintings, as well a gouache renderings aircraft from World War I through World War II, for which the artist is well-known. In addition to the finished original airplane paintings, a number of smaller, less detailed studies will be shown.

Konig Trio in concert

The first in the Montclair Art Museum's November series of Sunday afternoon concerts will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. with a performance by the Konig Trio with Doris Eddy, cellist and Jane Hamborsky on the clarinet.

The Montclair series will continue Nov. 10 with a performance by David Rundolph and the Montclair State College Concert Choir. For this program, only, there will be two performances, at 2:30 and at 4 p.m.

On Nov. 17 at 4 p.m., Ann Miller, pianist, will perform.

The concerts are open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

$ booklet for retired

For all Americans, particularly the elderly, proper money management and financial planning are vital weapons in the battle against inflation, according to a free Retirement Money Guide prepared for the people in the 55-plus age group by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

The guide, designed to help retirees organize financial resources and live within a money-management budget, discusses sources of retirement income and how to stretch its buyer power.

For a free copy of "Your Retirement Money Guide," write to: Retirement Money Guide, AA 82-MRTA, 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Rose Marie DESERVES A CHANCE

Keep Rose Marie Sinnott as Freeholder, Union County.

Paid For By Committee To Elect Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott
James T. Jordan, Treasurer, 6100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

We don't like it any more than you do!

Inflation is contagious and can cause a rate increase.

No one is immune from inflation and its effects. And that includes PSE&G.

We all know the symptoms.. Higher cost of raw materials. Rising prices of goods and services. Higher labor costs. It has become a vicious cycle with everyone seemingly caught in the middle.

It hurts PSE&G and it hurts you. What really hurts is having to ask for a rate hike that will increase electric and gas bills.

Inflation brings on rate increase. Spiraling costs have hit us hard. The cost of borrowing money has skyrocketed. Interest rates have more than doubled since 1965. Even with the forced cutback in construction for financial reasons, we anticipate expenditures of $1.9 billion over the next five years in our continuing effort to meet New Jersey's energy demands. Then there are research costs. And to meet environmental regulations we will spend millions more.

Why a rate increase is in the public interest. To continue to meet your demands for electric and gas energy, PSE&G, like all other utilities, must constantly borrow money to finance necessary expansion. But PSE&G must have a good credit standing to be able to borrow money. Otherwise, investors will shy away from PSE&G and we will be unable to raise the capital necessary to carry on our vital new energy programs to keep you supplied with electric and gas energy.

How PSE&G can save consumers millions of dollars. The sooner our nuclear facilities are completed, the sooner our continued reliance on oil and coal as a generating fuel will diminish. Enormous increases in these fossil fuel costs have been severely affecting your bills.

We now pay over two dollars to get the same amount of heat from oil that we can get from nuclear fuel for *25 cents!* Because nuclear fuel is so much cheaper, our Salem Generating Station, presently under construction, could save consumers about $24 million a month at today's prices.

Heavy taxes add to your bill. More than half of our current rate increase request for $257 million will go for taxes. For example, of the $59.5 million emergency rate hike recently granted, PSE&G will be left with only $26.8 million! That's less than half! So taxes add greatly to our increase requests.

We are living in difficult times. We don't like it any more than you do.

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Two new booklets explain why electric and gas bills are increasing. To receive your free copies simply return coupon.

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PUBLIC QUESTION No. I | PUBLIC QUESTION No. II | PUBLIC QUESTION No. III | PUBLIC QUESTION No. IV | PUBLIC QUESTION No. V | PUBLIC QUESTION No. VI | PUBLIC QUESTION No. VII COUNTY CHARTER | PUBLIC QUESTION No. VIII

COUNTY CHARTER CAN BENEFIT YOU!

In the event that the voters of Union County decide to follow the recommendation of the Union County Charter Study Commission and adopt the County Manager form of Government, the people of Union County will then have more control over the operations of their county government than they have at the present time!

Under the terms of the proposed Charter, any elective county officer shall be subject to removal from office for cause connected with his office after he has served at least one year. This is done by the filing of a recall petition and by the affirmative vote of those voting on the question of removal at any general, regular or special election held in the county. The Charter Law sets out in detail the entire proceedings for this type of an election. (N.J.S.A. 40:41A-88 to 40:41A-98 inc.)

However, unlike any other petition in the proposed Charter, a recall petition is an attempt to vote on an issue a second time--it is, in effect a second vote on the competence of an official elected by the people. Since the question has been put to a vote once, it has felt that only in extraordinary circumstances -- circumstances in which public opposition to the official was strong and widespread--should recall be employed. This explains why the proposed Charter has set the petition requirement deliberately high--namely signed by no less than 20 percent of the registered voters.

Nevertheless, this remedy by recall petition is a procedure that makes available continuous citizen involvement in the affairs of County Government.

Under the terms of the proposed Charter Law, the voters of Union County shall also have the power of initiative and pursuant thereto may propose any ordinance and may adopt or reject the same at the polls. Any initiated ordinance may be submitted to the Board of Freeholders by a petition signed by at least 15 percent of the registered voters of the County. The Board then shall submit the proposed ordinance to the voters for their adoption or rejection.

A similar procedure is also set out in the Charter which would permit the voters to accept or reject by referendum an ordinance already adopted by the Board of Freeholders. (N.J.S.A. 40:41A-164 to 40:41A-116 inc.)

Thus these provisions in the proposed Charter make it impossible for County Government to be too remote from the people. They provide for more responsive and more representative government by giving effect to the latest expressions of the voice of the people.

—THE COMMISSION—

Charles F. Kennedy, Chairman
Jerome M. Epstein, Vice Chairman
Helen M. Huber, Secretary
Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, Treasurer
Frank J. Coppa
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Joan Palin
Patricia C. Turner
John J. Waters

—ADVISORY BOARD—

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Joseph L. Garrubbo, Assemblyman
William J. Maguire, Director
Thomas G. Dunn, Mayor
David Wright, Mayor
Christopher Dietz, Dem. Chairman
Barbara Clamans, Rep. Chairman

PAID FOR BY THE UNION COUNTY CHARTER COMMISSION, SISTER ELLEN PATRICIA MEADE, TREASURER.

Seton conference focuses on women's government jobs

More than 400 women active in governmental affairs on state, county and local levels are expected to participate tomorrow in a conference on "Training and Management Opportunities for Women in New Jersey's Governments" at Seton Hall University, South Orange. Conducting the conference is the New Jersey Public Service Institute in conjunction with the State Department of Civil Service, Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor and the Government Department of Seton Hall University.

The keynote address will be delivered by Jerry English, legislative counsel to Governor Byrne. An attorney, she is a former state assemblywoman and has been a candidate for the U.S. Congress. Mary E. Tobin, regional director of the Woman's Bureau, will also speak on "Improving the Status of Women."

"Diverse Routes to the Top—As Seen by Women Already There" will be the topic of a panel discussion moderated by Georgia Rogers of the State Department of Agriculture. Panelists will be Dr. Joanne Finley, State Commissioner of Health; Cynthia Jacob, director of civil practice for Administrative Office of the Courts and acting standing master of the Supreme Court; Florence T. Bustamente, supervisor of employment counseling and selective placement of the State Department of Labor and Industry; Doris Deafaman, member of the Board of Freeholders of Somerset County; Mildred Barry, deputy director of the Mayor's Office of Policy and Development in Newark, and Barbara Kalik, mayor of Willingboro.

Workshops exploring "Paths to Advancement" will be held during the afternoon session. The aim of the conference is to help career women use untapped talents in public service and encourage them to seek positions in all levels of government and to compete successfully for management and executive jobs.

Liturgical lecture set

The concluding program in a lecture series on liturgy at Seton Hall University, South Orange, to be presented Monday at 8:30 p.m., will include a demonstration, "Vesper Service for the Holy Year," as well as a discussion on liturgical music by Sacred Heart organist John Rose.

Admission to the lecture portion of the program held in the Student Center Theater-in-the-Round is $2.50 The vespers service (9:30 p.m. in the University chapel) is open to the public without charge.

Rose will discuss "Liturgical Music: Prayer or Entertainment?" A graduate of Rutgers University, he was appointed Sacred Heart organist in 1968 at the age of 20. He is also a member of the Archdiocesan Commission for Divine Worship and the commission's Department of Sacred Music.

Musicians list Friday meeting

The Somerset Hills Recorder Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Basking Ridge.

David Wyatt will conduct the main group, and Florence Ortman the beginners. The music will be available. All are eligible to participate in the Society's meetings. For more information, readers may call Judy Vincent at 766-1597.

Exhibition extended

"Water in New Jersey History," a major exhibition at the New Jersey Historical Society headquarters at 230 Broadway, Newark, has been extended to run through the end of the year, it was announced this week by the society.

The exhibition, which opened last May, traces the influence of waterways, lakes and the ocean upon the state's people and its past. Paintings, prints, photographs, models, drawings, maps, costumes, manuscripts and artifacts

Works by women in library exhibit

A three woman art show at the Springfield Public Library, will continue until Nov. 22. It consists of paintings in three different media. Springfield artist Rhoda H. Kaplan is showing oil paintings; South Orange artist Nessu Grainger, her abstract watercolors, and West Orange artist Rhoda Yurow, her pastel paintings. All three women have been officers in the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood.

Their works have been exhibited in juried shows and are known in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The three are all prize winners in national competitions and belong to professional organizations.

Mrs. Ferriday; buyer for Bam's

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Estella V. Ferriday, 83, of Keeler street, Springfield, who died Oct. 21 in the Ocean Grove Methodist Home.

Born in Bedminster, Mrs. Ferriday resided in East Orange before moving to Springfield in 1948. She was a fabric buyer for L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, for 53 years, retiring in 1962. She was a member of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and its Women's Society, and also was a member of Continental Chapter 142, Order of the Eastern Star, Millburn, and of the Springfield Senior Citizens group.

Mrs. Ferriday was the widow of Charles O. Ferriday. Surviving is a nephew, Oliver E. Ferriday, of Scotland.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Highway check leads to arrest for marijuana

A motor vehicle check on Rt. 22 on Oct. 24 led to the arrest of a Long Island man for alleged possession of marijuana.

Springfield police said the motorist, Robert Naishtat, 22, was in possession of less than 25 grams of the drug when his auto was halted at 9:30 p.m. by Patrolmen Edwin Glassman and Peter Hammer. He was released on $125 bail, pending a court appearance Nov. 18.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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SUNDIAL HAS IT ALL...
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$8.95 SQ. YD. (Net including installation)

A Sundial no-wax floor is a beautiful luxury that looks and feels like one! Sundial costs far less than many floors you have to wax. The special Armstrong Medallion™ wear surface keeps its sunny shine without waxing, for long! Then on ordinary vinyl floors. And Sundial does like a dream. Spills dirt... even black heel marks come up easily. Sponge-mopping with a detergent is all it takes to keep Sundial sparkling bright. And Sundial's cushioned for underfoot comfort, too. It's the luxury floor, at an affordable price!

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PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold its next Planning Board Meeting on Wednesday, November 6, 1974 because of Election Day falling on Tuesday, November 5, 1974.

Arthur H. Buehrer
Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader, Oct. 31, 1974
(Fee: $3.60)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of SHIRTS AND SUITBALLS, as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on November 12, 1974 at 8:30 P.M.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified or cashiers check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, which shall constitute unrefundable liquidated damages in the event of his failure to execute a formal contract, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour aforementioned.

Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of James Adams, Director of Recreation, Sarah A. Kelly High School, Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any one all parts of bids while accepting the balance thereof and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors in the manner deemed to be in the best interest of the Township to do so.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.

Bids specifications herein referred to exactly include the "Specifications" and "Specifications of Materials" on file in Springfield.

The submission of a bid for the above merchandise shall in addition thereto represent, upon acceptance, a binding and enforceable offer to sell the above merchandise at the unit prices set forth thereon to the Township upon delivery to the full extent of the needs of the Township for the "Fun-Campus" year 1975.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader, Oct. 31, 1974
(Fee: $16.32)

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Odrinex can help you become the slim, trim person you want to be. Because Odrinex contains the most effective reducing aid available without a prescription!

Take one Odrinex tablet a half hour before meals suppresses your appetite - you eat less - down go the calories - down goes the weight! Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 16 years - it will work for YOU!

With the Odrinex Plan, obeying the rules, you will eat sensibly - no starving - no uncomfortable feelings. Odrinex when taken as directed, helps you "Hold down" your hunger. If not satisfied with results, your money will be refunded - no questions asked. Start today, get rid of excess fat and live longer with Odrinex.

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Echo Plaza Shopping Center
Springfield, DR 6-4134

SAV-ON Drug Stores

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JOY LIQUID DETERGENT REGULAR SIZE 22 Oz. 39¢ LIMIT 1 DISCOUNT PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY

CHOICE OF SHADES PANTY HOSE REG. $1.00 69¢ Limit 2 DISCOUNT PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY

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RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 7 Oz. 87¢ 2 1/2 Oz. FREE 3 DAYS ONLY

PEPSI COLA 6-PACK 12 Oz. Cans $1.09 3 DAYS ONLY

MISS BRECK 13 Oz. 69¢ 3 DAYS ONLY

RUBBER GLOVES 2 FOR 1¢

Eveready "C" or "D" Batteries 2 FOR 61¢ Limit 6

DESK OR TABLE LAMP HIGH FASHION COLOR BASE 2.37

NAIL POLISH REMOVER 3 FOR 1¢

Heritage Storage Chest 24" x 13" x 10½" 1¢

Alarm Clock Easy to read dial, dial, sweep hand and automatic. Bronze alum case 2.19

King Size TV Tray Tables Choice of designs 1¢

CURITY COTTON BALLS bag of 300 2 FOR 1¢

LAUNDRY BASKET 39¢

60-Minute Cassette Tapes PACK OF 3 1¢

¾" x 60 Yds. Masking Tape 2 FOR 1¢

AM/FM Portable Radio
- AC/DC operation includes built-in AC cord
- Full-range 3-in. dynamic speaker
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Juliette Model 1272 14.88

Flavor House Dry Roasted Nuts 8 Oz. 2 FOR 1¢

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Children's Halloween Costumes Complete with mask! Small (4-6), Medium (8-10), Large (12-14) REG. $1.49 99¢

Shampoo Sprayer 1¢

SupeRx Razor Blades Super-Platinum Injector Blades. Pack of 11 or Double Edge 10's 3 FOR 1¢

Brach's Candy Corn 16-oz. bag 39¢

BUTTERFINGER & BABY RUTH JRS. 97¢

MR. MUSCLE Oven Cleaner 16 oz. 1¢

Ladies' Flicker Razor 1¢

Fleer Dubble Bubble Gum 90-count bag 59¢

M&M Fun Size Bars 16-oz. bag 99¢

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM 10 Oz. 2 FOR 1¢

GLADE SPRAY DISINFECTANT 10 Oz. 2 FOR 1¢

IF WE ARE EVER OUT OF AN ADVERTISED SPECIAL . . . Ask the manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the item at the ad price when it comes in again.

PRESTONE DE-ICER 14 Oz. 87¢ 3 DAYS ONLY

Glory Rug Cleaner 24-oz. 1.49 3 DAYS ONLY

STP Oil Treatment 15-oz. 88¢ 3 DAYS ONLY

9" White Paper Plates 100 Count 59¢ 3 DAYS ONLY

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when little beggars don't want to trick or treat . . .

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Ban Roll-On Deodorant 1.5 oz. 79¢

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2 FOR 1 SALE!
Buy One At Regular Price Get One FREE!

SUPER-X Multiple Vitamins Bottle of 100 2 For 1.57 Reg. 1.49 each

SUPER-X Multiple Vitamins with Iron Bottle of 100 2 For 1.57 Reg. 1.57 each

SUPER-X Vitamin C 250 mg. Bottle of 100 2 For 1.69 Reg. 1.69 each

Qualicraft Vitamin E 100 I.U. Bottle of 100 2 For 2.45 Reg. $3.45 each

Join our Hide-Away Plan Now!
- No interest or carrying charges
- A small deposit will hold your gift until December 21

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- Heals and disinfects
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8.88

12-Exposure Kodacolor 110 Film 99¢

SAV-ON PHOTO SPECIAL SAV-ON
Kodacolor Film 8 or 12 Exp. Developed & printed Except size 110. Offer good on Kodacolor, Fuji & GAF film only. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 12 exp. 1.99 EXPIRES NOV. 5

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE,
Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

New Jersey's water quality continues to go down the drain; not just because increasing population means more pollution but because increasing population also means more physical insults to water-courses, like filling their marshlands and even diverting their channels.

The change in administrations at Trenton, despite optimistic campaign statements by Governor Byrne, has not been translated into changes in the way the water resources are handled in this state we're in.

A reorganization of the outfit with watchdog duty over our water resources, the Division of Water Quality of the Department of Environmental Protection, is no doubt helpful but no matter how many times you shuffle the deck you've got just so many cards.

This is especially true if you're trying to play with an incomplete deck, as is unfortunately the case with the division of Water Quality. I say it's an incomplete deck because the division doesn't have sufficient eyes and ears to enforce its regulations adequately. It needs a larger staff of capable and dedicated people.

Applications for stream encroachments, sewer plant installations and the like need rigid overseeing. There are not enough people to make sure that nobody is breaking the law, intentionally or otherwise. Too many people are out to rip off our environmental heritage to be able to depend on a staff that at best can only make spot checks.

George C. Friedel, the very capable director of the Division of Water Quality in the Cahill administration, recently testified about this before the New Jersey Clean Water Council.

He testified that New Jersey has the third biggest water pollution control program in the country, after New York and California, yet the state ranks only 32nd out of 54 states and territories in percentage of state dollars spent on staffing.

New Jersey has had effective stream encroachment laws since the 1920s, yet unprocessed encroachment applications date back to 1955, with a current backlog equalling 2½ years of work. This state has six engineers to process sewerage design projects while New York State has 69.

He had a few suggestions which bear repeating. One is that engineers' salaries must be high enough to attract and keep topnotch personnel. Another is that good engineers must be actively recruited, so that they work for the state and its people. Also, there must be a way to weed out the "under-performers," who gradually move up to important posts through the seniority system.

Another suggestion he made is that administrative support agencies must be strengthened throughout the Department of Environmental Protection. But the biggest point he made is that too few people are hired, at salaries too low to attract the best ones.

In short, Friedel pointed out two major problems for the Byrne administration to recognize: lousy pay and an antiquated civil service promotion system which fails to give enough recognition to ability.

It's a wonder the state we're in operates at all.

Honor citations, pins presented to local Boy Scouts

Ray Lenhart, an advisor to Boy Scout Troop 173 of Springfield, recently distributed awards and pins to Scouts and their officials.

The Scouts and their awards are: Dan Duffy, den chief, shoulder cord, pioneering badge and two-year pin; Alan Grossman, merit badge in environmental science and pioneering, three-year pin; David Grossman, one-year pin; Stephen Halpin, basketry badge, one-year pin; Tenderfoot rating: Peter Herzlinger, merit badge in basketry; Doug Lehr, pioneering badge, two-year pin; Andrew Lenhart, skill awards in camping, citizenship, physical fitness, one-year pin.

Also, Scott Munley, one-year pin; John Sheehan, merit badge in fishing, two-year pin; Phil Soloman, merit badge in pioneering, one-year pin; second class rating; Warren Vollinger, three-year pin; Harry Weiss, merit badges in pioneering, leatherwork, one-year pin, second class rating.

Adult year pins were awarded to Bill Halpin, Lenhart and Bill Munley. They all received one-year pins. Scoutmaster Dan Duffy was awarded his five-year pin.

Mrs. Lienhardt; retired as nurse

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Marion Lienhardt, 71, of Springfield, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Staten Island, she lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 41 years ago.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Lienhardt worked for the Staten Island Health Department for many years before retiring in 1959. A graduate of St. Luke's Hospital Training School, New York, she was a member of the Millburn Women's Club and a volunteer nurse for the American Red Cross.

Surviving are two sons, Roger and Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Modine; a brother, Arthur Cullen, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Scouts will mark founder's birthday

Springfield Girl Scouts are planning a tea on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the James Caldwell School to mark the birthday of their organization's founder, Juliette Low. Mrs. Richard Glassen's Brownie Troop 753 is in charge of the event.

Members of Mrs. Ralph DeFino's sixth grade activity group were treated to a slumber party Oct. 4 at the Girl Scout house. The 23 girls who attended planned activities they would like to take part in this year. First on the list is a Nov. 7 bowling party, followed by a tour of Jacksonville.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
REVISED "WORTHIES"

"I would like to live a long time—but only if I am in good shape and able to enjoy life."

That statement indicates a fairly typical attitude of people who look ahead to their later years.

Those who manage to avoid death by disease or accident should be able to enjoy life no matter what their age. The human aging process alone apparently does not greatly impair the quality of life during the advanced years.

That was one conclusion of a study supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, a component of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. The research report acknowledged heredity as an important factor in long life, but stated that the data "encourage considerable optimism about the potential quality of life within the genetic limits."

Any such statement must, of course, assume a living situation in which the person's minimal economic, personal safety, and other basic needs are met. Beyond that, psychological factors are important. Being "in good shape" means maintaining both physical and mental health.

Believing that studies of aged persons already in ill health have given a distorted picture, the NIMH-supported researchers started with a group of men (average age 71) who had no significant health problems. The subjects were examined, tested, and studied by specialists in psychology, social psychology, and various branches of medicine, including psychiatry.

Those still living were studied again 11 years later, at an average age over 80, and comparisons were made of several factors in the original study among the survivors and non-survivors.

One factor which seemed most significant for survival was "organization of behavior"—having things to do, avoiding an aimless or nonmeaningful way of life. The sustaining of "effective life goals" was important.

The goals did not have to be large or noteworthy projects. The researchers said their subjects maintained meaningful goals through continued work, recreational activities, and caring for people—a sick wife, for example—or caring for material things, such as a house.

Man, 61, injured in auto accident

A 61-year-old Springfield man was injured Oct. 22 when his auto was struck from behind as he was attempting to turn onto his S. Springfield avenue driveway.

Police said the car, operated by Joseph G. Halloran, was hit by one driven by Alan Johnson, 22, of Westfield, who stated he had swerved his vehicle when it was cut off by another. Halloran, suffering a back injury, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad following the 6:30 p.m. mishap.

Miriam Gershen plans workshop on antiques

Miriam Gershen of Restorations Unlimited, Springfield, next month will demonstrate through the use of samples, how to recognize antiques of value. Her workshop, "Antiques, Old and New," will be part of a session of various workshops to be held at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The Alumnae Association of the College is sponsoring the day. The public has been invited. Further information may be obtained by calling the alumnae office at the college.

OUT TO LUNCH — Taking advantage of the new 'open lunch' policy at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Diane Shaffer brushes up on her homework while she dines. (Photo by Tori Bloom)

Women will sing in Adelines' show

Three Springfield women will participate in "Lollipops, Lipstick and Love," the annual production of the Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Florham Park. The Springfield members of the group are Jan McQuaid, Gail Brenner and Jean Wittig.

"Lollipops, Lipstick and Love" will be presented Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Summit High School. The production will feature the women's chorus under the direction of Richard Floersheimer, barbershop quartets and a men's quartet from Baltimore, the Reign-Boxes Ent.

The Hickory Tree group meets Thursday nights at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Florham Park, at 8 p.m. Persons interested in purchasing tickets for the show may call 665-0138 or 377-6281. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Fuel economy a big factor when looking for a new home

By RENNY SHEARIN
Home Economist
Jersey Central Power and Light Co.

These days, most people think about fuel economy when they buy a car—but they may not think about it when they buy a home. If you are hunting for a house, here are some energy-saving points to consider:

Adequate wall and ceiling insulation cuts down both your winter heating and summer cooling cost. You can save approximately 33 percent on your heating bill.

Storm doors, storm windows or double insulating glass can reduce losses in winter and gain in summer, and save as much as 13 percent on energy.

Weatherstripping and caulking around windows and doors could reduce heating and cooling costs by as much as 15 percent.

Most fireplaces can be a liability in terms of energy loss because of warped and poor-fitting dampers, resulting in unnecessary heat loss.

Air conditioning equipment should have an EER (Energy Efficiency Ratio) of 7 or more and should be properly sized for the area you plan to cool.

Ventilator fans are an asset in cooling—they draw off heat and moisture from kitchens and bathrooms.

An attic fan exhausts hot air from the attic in the summer and reduces air conditioning cost.

Water heaters should be located as near the hot water needs and use as possible.

More than one thermostat in the house can help to conserve energy because it permits temperature set-back based on the use of the area.

Awnings and/or properly placed trees can reduce heat gain from the sun and reduce cooling costs.

If the present owners agree to leave some of their major appliances, remember these points:

Microwave ovens can reduce cooking energy needs by 50 percent or more.

Manual defrost refrigerators use less energy than self-defrosting types.

Clothes dryers should be vented to the outside to operate efficiently and get rid of heat and humidity.

All together, these features could provide substantial savings on your energy bills. With energy costs going up, they can't be ignored.

Local physician is named to staff

Dr. Robert I. Oberhand of Springfield, an ear, nose and throat specialist with offices at 320 Lenox ave., Westfield, has been named to the staff of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Earlier this year, he was appointed to the staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Dr. Oberhand, a graduate of Columbia College and Downstate Medical Center, New York, also is on the staff of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and has been on the clinical faculty of Columbia University and Hahnemann Medical College.

17 truck tires reported stolen

Seventeen truck tires, worth a total of $3,500, were reported stolen last week from Interstate Wrecking Co., Inc., Commerce street, Springfield.

Township police said the theft occurred between 5 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

Looking of Flowers

by Mona Mason

The basic pattern for your new flower arrangements may vary according to your mood. Basic patterns may evolve around a triangle, for example. A fan effect, column, crescent, oval, and circle are also favorite basic designs. What do you choose you have in front of you inspire you to create? With the design in mind, you can arrange a bouquet most effectively. Most importantly, while arranging, be sure to leave some empty space towards center to avoid confusion in the design.

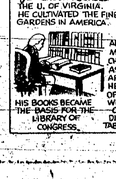
For unique and elegant floral designs, visit MONA MASON PERSONAL FLORIST, 61 Main Street, Millburn. We believe that a bouquet must delight the beholder, a centerpiece must enhance your dining table and an arrangement must fit your mood. All of our floral pieces are fitted to the individual with a personal touch. For a very special floral gift, send flowers from MONA MASON. You can call us at 467-1666. We are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 A.M. until 5 P.M.

HELPFUL HINT: Remember to keep all little cardpicks low. Otherwise you will not be able to see your guests!

What a beautiful party the Livingston Minion's had.

DID YOU KNOW?

THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS A MAN OF GREAT ABILITIES AND TALENTS. IN ADDITION TO BEING OUR 3rd PRESIDENT, THE FOUNDER OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, AUTHOR OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, HE WAS THE LEADING ARCHITECT OF HIS DAY, AN INVENTOR OF NOTE, AN ACCOMPLISHED VIOLINIST, ONE OF HIS GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS WAS THE $11½ MILLION LOUISIANA PURCHASE.



JEFFERSON FOUNDED THE U. OF VIRGINIA. HE CULTIVATED THE FINEST GARDENS IN AMERICA.

HIS BOOKS BECAME THE BASIS FOR THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

HE DEVISED THE ORIGINAL SYSTEM OF COINAGE.

JEFFERSON'S WIFE DIED AFTER 10 HAPPY YEARS OF MARRIAGE. THEY HAD SIX CHILDREN. HE TOOK OFFICE AS PRESIDENT 18½ YEARS AFTER HIS WIFE'S DEATH. HE STARTED THE PRACTICE OF GUESTS SHAKING HANDS WITH THE PRESIDENT INSTEAD OF BOWING. HE PLACED DINNER GUESTS AT A ROUND TABLE SO THEY'D FEEL EQUAL.

GRAND OPENING
FREE TERRARIUM PLANT
See Our Huge Selection of Beautiful
• HOUSE PLANTS
• DECORATIVE POTS
• TERRARIUMS
• We Stock Plant Supplies & Accessories
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216 MORRIS AVE. (Behind Newberrys)
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Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An Act to consolidate election laws" (R.S.19:14-1 et seq.) and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof,

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the District Election for the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will set at the places hereinafter designated on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates as follows,

1 Member House of Representatives, 2 year term

1 Sheriff for the County of Union, 3 year term

2 Members Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 3 year term

7 Members township committee, 3 year term

The following PUBLIC QUESTIONS are to be voted upon:

No. 1 Casino Gambling

No. 11 Residency qualifications for Police

No. 111 $200 million Green Acres and Recreation Opportunities Bond Issue

No. IV To authorize $330 million for construction and improvement under N.J. Highway Safety and Improvement Bond Act of 1974

No. V To authorize $80 million for continuation and improvement of freight and passenger rail service

No. VI To authorize $90 million to spur construction and rehabilitation of housing

No. VII Adoption of County Manager Plan of the Optional County Charter Law

Polling Places are the following Places for the Township of Springfield:

Dist. 1 Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, lower level off parking lot

2 American Legion Building, Norris Trivett Avenue & Center Street

3 American Legion Building, Norris Trivett Avenue & Center Street

4 Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, lower level off parking lot

5 Dist. 5 James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place

6 James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place

7 Florence M. Gaudineer School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue

8 Florence M. Gaudineer School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue

9 Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shunpike Road

10 Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shunpike Road

11 Thomas L. Sandmann School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue

12 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Main Avenue

13 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue

Inquiry as to polling places may be made at the Office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

Sprfld. Leader, Oct. 31, 1974
(Fee: $22.52)

TAKE NOTICE that a change occurred in the stockholdings of Aziz Kiriaki, Inc., trading as Springfield House, holder of Liquor License No. C-2 for premises located at Route No. 22, Springfield, N.J. The effect of the change resulted in the following persons residing at their respective addresses acquiring more than ten (10) percent) per cent of said corporate licensee's stock:

Bradford Picken, 450 East 78th Street, New York, New York

Joseph Ostrogina, 1231 White Plains Road, Bronx, New York.

Application for the transfer of qualifications of all of the above stockholders should be communicated, in writing, to Arthur H. Bucher, Municipal Clerk of the Town of Springfield, New Jersey.

ACIA VISKANIC, INC.
Joscon Delegate
President

Sprfld. Leader, Oct. 31, 1974
(Fee: $6.67)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Township of Springfield to transfer to Spring Liquors Inc. trading as Spring Liquors Inc. premises located at 380 Rt. 22 West, Springfield, N.J. the plenary retail Distribution license, No. D-2 heretofore issued to Spring Liquors, Inc. trading as Spring Liquors located at 380 Rt. 22 West Bound Lane, Springfield, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Arthur H. Bucher, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Joseph Bellmann
20 Springdale Court
Clifton, N.J.
May L. Dodlak, Vice Pres.
25 Pearl Brook Drive
Clifton, N.J.
Carl Gruchow, Sec., Treas.
11 Montgomery St.
Clifton, N.J.

Sprfld. Leader, Oct. 24, 31, 1974
(Fee: $13.80)

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GET A FREE GIFT AND FULL INTEREST WHEN YOU JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS/CHANUKAH CLUB!

Join our new 1975 Christmas/Chanukah Club now and receive this attractive Holiday Serving Tray and 6 Coasters, absolutely free!

Save from $1 to $20 weekly, depending upon your holiday budget needs, and next year get back all you've saved plus full interest on your completed Club. Stop in and join today!

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"FREE RIDE" BANKING HOURS: Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Other Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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MEMBER FDIC

Senior citizens plan workshop for committees

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will hold a workshop Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president, announced that the Saturday workshop will prepare chairmen of committees to conduct Sunday's workshop with their committees. All delegates and alternates of the Council, which has representation from 45 senior citizens groups in Union County, will be assigned to a committee.

Committees and chairmen holding workshops include: legislation, vice-president Ray O'Day of Linden; homeowners, trustee John Murphy of Roselle Park; transportation, Lou Kling of Linden; tenants, Philip J. Cohen of Union; housing, treasurer Mrs. Sarah Joyce, Berkeley Heights; health-medicare, trustee Mrs. Josephine Parris, Linden; consumer, Mrs. Meta McLaughlin of Cranford, Mrs. Alma Zeller of Springfield and Miss Harriet Bennett of Linden; and discounts, Mrs. Mary Caruso, Linden.

Other committee chairmen and officers participating Saturday and Sunday are: membership, Mrs. Veronica Kane, Elizabeth; trips, secretary Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, Springfield; refreshments, David Reif, Kenilworth; education, Raymond Liddy, Elizabeth; no-fault insurance, Flore Vitelli, Roselle; sergeant-at-arms, Raymond McElroy, Kenilworth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marion Tamburino, Berkeley Heights.

Also serving on the Executive Committee are—trustee Jack N. Landau, Kenilworth; badges, William Koester, Linden; and chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Clark, New Providence.

Mrs. Frank stated that it has become necessary to step up the activities of these committees because progress in the various areas requires reassessment, exchange of information and a blueprint for future action.

She added that transportation for senior citizens has become available in some of the communities and assistance will be given to interested communities. The council has been working on transportation needs in the county since 1972. Problems of the homeowner and tenant are serious, particularly since the cost of living is still spiralling upward. All committees will be charged with the responsibility of bringing in recommendations as soon as possible to the council.

Victor Krause of Westfield is serving as chairman for the Workshop. O'Day will give a legislative report to the entire body Sunday morning.

Sevareid to talk at NJEA session

Eric Sevareid, the award-winning television news analyst, will address a general session of the annual NJEA convention in Atlantic City Nov. 7-9.

Sevareid, the dean of the CBS television staff, will deliver the major address at the convention's second general session Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Convention Hall.

Some 40,000 teachers are expected to register during the three days of the convention, an annual event during which educators exchange ideas, examine new instructional methodology and equipment, upgrade teaching skills, and enhance their cultural background.

Charter approval seen as curb on patronage

The chairman of the Union County Charter Study Commission, who served as a voter approval of the county manager plan Tuesday as a means to eliminate political patronage.

Charles Kennedy said-"In these inflationary times we can no longer afford the old patronage system of appointments to county posts, nor the ever-increasing number of county agencies which in the past have been used to create jobs for favored party people.

"We need to make county government more economical and efficient. It can be done by a further change to the county manager plan, which would bring a restructuring of county government through a new administrative code."

The charter study chairman said the commission recently received a model administrative code prepared by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

"This model code," said Kennedy, "is to be used by the new freeholder board elected in November 1975 as a guideline for drawing up an administrative code for Union County.

"It is anticipated that through this new code it will be possible for county departments concerned with similar functions to be grouped together, making for better coordination and a more economical, administration of county programs."

Toys taken from spur

Approximately $5,000 worth of G.I. Joe outfit kits were taken from a railroad car behind the Griffith Labs on Rahway avenue, Union between 3 p.m. Friday and 4:17 p.m. Sunday.

According to Union police, 166 cases of G.I. Joe outfits valued at $50 each were stolen from the railroad car but some were found in the general area around the car. Police said the seal was broken off the door of the car and was thrown on the ground.

A spokesman for Hasbro Industries Inc. of Pawtucket, R.I., makers of the toys, said the outfit kits were shipped from their Seattle, Wash., plant to Griffith Labs to be distributed before being put on the market.

Model rail show slated

The 1974 Model Railroad Hobby Show will be held Saturday and Sunday in Cranford.

The show is sponsored by the Model Railroad Club, Inc., of Union Township, will be held at Hillside Avenue Junior High School, Cranford, starting at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A wide variety of model railroad items and models will be made available by dealers who also will be displaying their products at the show.

The Model Railroad Club, Inc., is a non-profit organization. Everyone is invited. A nominal donation is requested.

SURTAX OPPOSITION—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) of Union explained his opposition to a proposed five percent surtax during a meeting with Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, a former Union County resident.

Dem Freeholder candidates itemize 10 campaign planks

John D. Mollozzi of Roselle Park, Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains and William J. McCloud of Elizabeth, Democratic candidates for Union County Freeholders, itemized the 10 points on their campaign platform this week.

"Throughout the summer months and during the fall we have spoken out on every issue confronting county government," they said. "The citizenry of Union County deserves to know where the candidates stand on each and every issue. For this reason we have conducted a highly visible campaign, having issued weekly press releases, having greeted nearly 80,000 persons and engaged our opponents on numerous occasions in public debate."

Mollozzi, Boright and McCloud continued, "there are 10 planks in our county platform:

"Establish a county food control board that would co-ordinate all efforts on the municipal and county level of government. This board would demand the funding that is necessary from the state and federal governments. Too many studies have been made. What we need now is the money to implement flood control projects.

"A mobile health unit operated out of the county hospital to provide medical services for our county senior citizens.

"A multi-county approach to solve our solid waste disposal problem.

"A halt to the costly proliferation of county government that has cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

"Establishment of a strong county consumers protection department to bring an end to fraudulent business practices.

"An all-out effort to eliminate waste in county government.

"A closer relationship between county and local governments so that the county works as a partner with local communities rather than as their master.

"The creation of a county talent bank so that appointments are made on the basis of qualifications rather than on political affiliation.

"Work with state and federal agencies to bring more senior citizens housing into Union County.

"Support of programs to combat alcoholism and drug abuse, especially among young people."

Driver hurt in accident

A 29-year-old East Orange man was taken to Memorial General Hospital, Union, with a head injury suffered in an accident on Stuyvesant avenue Monday at 12:55 p.m.

John Hardy told police he was driving a vehicle on Stuyvesant avenue, Union, and thought that a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction was going to crash into his car. He said he swerved to the right and accelerated instead of hitting the brakes. Hardy said he then thought he was going to crash into a telephone pole and swerved off but couldn't stop and crashed into two parked cars in the gas station at the corner of Stuyvesant and Edison terrace.

Hardy was issued a summons for careless driving.

NEED HELP!
An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified page of this newspaper reaches over 40,000 area readers-families. To place your ad, call
686-7700

County manager and Green Acres OKd by Chamber

Clifford M. Peake, president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce today reported that the chamber's board of directors has urged area voters to approve the $200 million Green Acres bond referendum, support the recommendation of the Union County Charter Study Commission to adopt the County Manager form of government for Union County and defeat the constitutional amendment providing casino gambling in New Jersey.

According to Peake, "Green Acres bond money will be used to preserve one of New Jersey's greatest assets—open spaces. The preservation of our open spaces will not only provide recreational facilities for our citizens, but should slow down the growth of the disastrous floods our state has been experiencing in the last several years.

"Union County voters should be aware that the County Manager plan provides for the separation of powers between the legislative freeholder board and the county manager with clearly defined executive and administrative powers," Peake said. "Under our present system of county government, there is no separation of powers. The freeholder board has not only legislative power, but is also burdened with executive and administrative detail. Under the proposed county manager plan, the voters elect the Board of Freeholders who, in turn, appoint a professional county manager. This, we believe, will eliminate duplication of personnel, equipment, responsibilities and political patronage which will result in savings to the taxpayer," according to the chamber president.

"Any benefit to the treasury of the State of New Jersey resulting from legalized casino gambling would be negated by the many potential disadvantages to our state. We seriously question the proponents' claims of fantastic net millions which would flow into the state treasury or the visitors who would be beating down our doors to have their chance at the gaming devices. Furthermore, we see no mention in the proposed referendum that prohibits the casinos from being privately run or limited to the Atlantic City area."

Coalition backs charter change

The New Democratic Coalition of Union County has voted to support the county manager plan recommended by the Union County Charter Study Commission.

The county manager plan would replace the current form of government in Union county which David Holt, chairman of the NDC, described as "a 1,120-year-old anachronism which has resulted in millions of our tax dollars being spent foolishly and wastefully."

The vote of the NDC membership came after Joan Palin, one of the Charter Study Commissioners, presented the commission's reasons for recommending the Manager Plan. Following Mrs. Palin's presentation, Dennis Estis, a member of the NDC executive committee and chairman of the NDC special committee on charter reform, urged the membership, as well as all other registered voters, to "wholeheartedly support his urgent need for reform in county government."

Thursday, October 31, 1974

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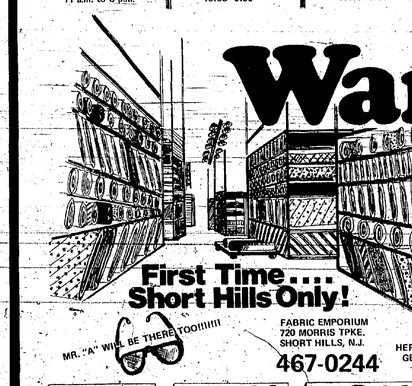

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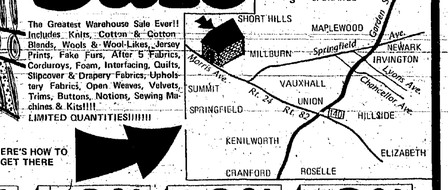
HERE'S HOW TO GET THERE



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Time offers the only sure answers on pros and cons of all medications

BY DR. HENRY BIRNE
Springfield health officer

In a recent Woody Allen movie the hero was projected 200 years into the future where he discovered many of the health acceptances of the 1970s had finally been proven wrong. The hazards of 1970 had turned out to be good for people. In the new world even cigarette smoking was discovered to have always been really beneficial.

People in public health lost their sense of humor a long time ago. The "Grand Guignol" of microbic, chemical and politics does not hit the laugh button any more. And when you can't laugh you look for reasons.

You find how the Woody Allen twist carries a quiet point— the truth that a public health issue of one year may become the turn-around of another. You see how time is really on the side of medical truth.

A doctor's knowns and unknowns have to be treated with caution. It is a game where you spin the laboratory roulette and the cure or kill comes out when the truth registers with time.

A cure is used, and later somebody tells us the cure has been killing us all the while. The situation has not become more common; only the awareness has.

Until recently, for example, we would have walked into a gymnasium locker room and found weightlifters using an aerosol perfume for their underarms. Jets of roses would cloud the room from out of the tin cans. Nobody bothered to tell the weight lifters that a smell is a chemical and the smell is pushed by another chemical, all made of molecules which enter the lungs. Since the smell is a chemical, the cells of the body may not appreciate the roses of test tubes projected into protoplasms with tiny sweet bullets.

Tell it to a weight lifter. He'd probably reply that he would rather die older than smell better. He would kick the aerosol habit. But the perfume or aerosol manufacturer would probably say, "Prove that it hurts people!"

That's reasonable. But knowing the proof is tougher than selling the hazard, although fine research is performed on some consumer products. The research however can rarely equal a survey after the products had been used for a while in a population. It takes time before we find out how some products can be harmful.

-o-o-

JUST RECENTLY gynecologists reported vaginal cancer in some women whose mothers had received diethylstilbesterol to prevent miscarriages. Or we can go further back to 1910 when Dr. William Roentgen in Germany discovered X-rays, and other doctors began using the rays to treat simple facial conditions. The X-rays in those days were done without the controls and knowledge we have today. In time, after use, many of those early patients developed skin cancers.

Or back in the 1920's a drug called thorotrast was used to outline internal organs for X-rays. Observers later found that thorotrast could cause cancer many years after the injections had been given.

Then again in 1962, a substance called tripiranol that had been on the market for two years to lower blood cholesterol, was taken from the shelves because it had been found to cause cataracts.

There are other familiar stories. We remember the thalidomide disaster in 1959 when about 1,500 children were born deformed because their mothers had taken a tranquilizer called thalidomide during the first few weeks of pregnancy. We read how oxygen used to be given in high doses to premature babies, and 15 years later ophthomologists began noticing that blindness resulted long afterward in those who were so treated. Or we recently discovered how workers, and even their families, casually exposed to asbestos fibers came down with lung malignancies caused by the asbestos many years afterward.

-o-o-

CONSUMER PRODUCTS are frequently well tested but the testing is out of reach of time plus tissue. The vinyl chlorides, the pesticides, the thalidomide, are typical of a drug and cosmetic-oriented consumerism that has become dependent upon the test of tissue stress in the passage of time to show not the efficiency of the product but its safety.

Since the passage of time is too often required to show the hazards, it is impossible to guarantee absolute safety from any commercial product regardless of extensive tests put to it before marketing.

This rule can be linked to the recent news about marijuana. Tests are beginning to show that ongoing marijuana use for a year or two may result in irreversible brain damage. A year ago many people in public health, who should have known better, were saying, "Marijuana has no bad affects, and therefore laws against it should be repealed."

Apparently the only advantage in repealing the laws against marijuana would be the population studies to which the drug may be subjected, so that in time a new surgeon general's report might come out. This one would concern marijuana instead of tobacco.

We would read it 50 years from now, after we have had 20 million deaths caused by the drug. All of us two-legged experimental animals will go to the movies to see Woody's Allen's oldtime flick for a few needed laughs.

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Lord & Taylor, Millburn—telephone 376-4400. Store hours: open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, open Mondays and Thursdays until 9:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO MEET—Springfield members of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary's board of trustees discuss plans for fall meeting Monday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. From left are Mrs. Arthur Moore, Twig chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Sobin, public relations chairman, and Elise Ditzel, Twig vice-chairman. Mrs. Peter D. Weisse will discuss "The Infant Car Seat Program" at the meeting and describe her appearance before the National Health Congress in Chicago.

Mrs. Barrett, 51; rites in Scranton

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Helen C. Barrett, 51, of Springfield, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A native of Scranton, Mrs. Barrett resided in Springfield for 20 years. She was a sales representative for Servicemaster Cleaning Co., West Orange.

She leaves a son, Michael; a daughter, Miss Linda Barrett; a brother, William Conway; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Rose, Mrs. Kathleen Geary and Mrs. Marjory Smith, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Conway.

Services were held in the McCrae Funeral Home, Scranton, Pa.

UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

QUALITY OF LIFE IN LATER YEARS -

"I would like to live a long time—but only if I am in good shape and able to enjoy life."

That statement indicates a fairly typical attitude of people who look ahead to their later years.

Those who manage to avoid death by disease or accident should be able to enjoy life no matter what their age. The human aging process alone apparently does not greatly impair the quality of life during the advanced years.

That was one conclusion of a study supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, a component of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. The research report acknowledged heredity as an important factor in long life, but stated that the data "encourage considerable optimism about the potential quality of life within the genetic limits."

Any establishment must, of course, assume a living situation in which the person's minimal economic, personal safety, and other basic needs are met. Beyond that, psychological factors are important. Being "in good shape" means maintaining both physical and mental health.

Believing that studies of aged persons already in ill health have given a distorted picture, the NIMH-supported researchers started with a group of men, average age 71, who had no significant health problems. The subjects were examined, tested, and studied by specialists in psychology, social psychology, and various branches of medicine, including psychiatry.

Those still living were studied again 11 years later, at an average age over 80, and comparisons were made of several factors in the original study among the survivors and non-survivors.

One factor which seemed most significant for survival was "organization of behavior"—having things to do, avoiding an aimless or nonmeaningful way of life. The sustaining of "reflective life goals" was important.

The goals did not have to be large or noteworthy projects. The researchers said their subjects maintained meaningful goals through continued work, recreational activities, and caring for people—if sick wife, for example—or caring for material, things, such as a house.

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: November 3 to November 9

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 — Most members of your sign face imaginary perils. The point? Move into a new venture, in the offering. There's, really, nothing to fear or fret about.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 — A decision made in the past, so it seems, demands reaffirmation. Stick by your guns; don't relinquish what you believed several months ago.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 — Remember, repeating what you hear, based on hearsay, can be deadly. Avoid a gossiping "Dutinsky," lest you become the victim of your own tongue.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22 — Throw yourself into a project that involves long term plans, also, avoid emotional outbursts that might be triggered by your jealous and suspicious nature.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 23 — There's no use of swimming against the tide. According to your charts, it's time to join your associates, in other words, if you can't "whip them, join them!"

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 22 — There's strange "goings on" in your chart. It seems as though an event taking place, at some distance . . . will affect your relationship with the opposite sex.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 — Many members of your sign will be working at making friends with someone — who doesn't particularly care to encourage your attention or good will.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 — What you eat and drink plays a major role in this week's cosmic cycle. It would be a good idea to check into your diet and general health.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 — There's always the chance that a friendship will drop in value, if one refuses to lend a helping hand when "the chips are down!" You'll test this theory.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 — Thoughts about age and the future will haunt most Capricorns, during this week's cosmic cycle. So, it's time to review the past and prepare for things to come.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 — This week's events might take a surprising twist. A member of the opposite sex, so it seems, might pin you down with responsibilities that you aren't ready to undertake.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 — Try to stay ahead of an unpredictable person who has become part of your job, task or project. Someone wants to "belittle" you in the eyes of a superior.

CPA group offers advice to students

Families whose hopes of putting a son or daughter through college appear stymied by inflation should not abandon hope, nor should they expect to solve the financial pinch with some magic formula, Warren L. Ress, president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, said this week.

"Tight money is as much a reality for students as it is for corporations," Ress stated. "Since a student is unlikely to raise all he needs from any single source, he should do what corporations do and gather needed capital by tapping all available sources.

"A company in need of capital will explore all the possibilities. It might make a try for equity financing—selling stock in the company itself. Or it might issue bonds, mortgage some of its assets, sell some assets and lease them back, or borrow against accounts receivable. The most likely procedure, however, is to put together a 'package' including several of these elements," said Ress.

The potential sources may be different for a student seeking funds for tuition, fees and college living expenses, the NJSCPA president said, but they are just as diverse and consist of family resources, the student's own earnings, scholarships and loans.

"Few students manage on just one of these, and most depend on two or more," Ress stated. "With college costs continuing to rise, many students are unable to obtain a scholarship or loan, or even a combination of the two that will meet all their requirements. They must look further."

Ress noted that New Jersey CPAs have been involved with clients' capital difficulties for several years, as professional advisors on money matters. They have drawn on this expertise to offer the following suggestions to prospective college students:

—Survey needs by drawing up a simple statement of financial condition. This would include how much has been saved; how much can be earned during summer vacations and by working part-time during the school year; how much can be expected from the family; and any scholarships, however small, for which the student may qualify.

—Add all of these, and substract them from estimated college costs. This will provide the student with an indication of how much will have to be raised through remaining sources of funding, such as loans.

The society president stated that the adverse feeling once held by most families toward borrowing to pay for a college education is disappearing.

"We are all beginning to realize that higher education is an investment in one's own personal future," he said, "and experience has shown it to have a strong likelihood of paying off.

"As a result, it is deserving of borrowed capital. Just like any other form of investment," he added.

Ress indicated that finding an agency willing to lend tuition funds in today's tight money market may prove to be a test of the student's determination to attend college.

"The ideal starting point for research sources of funds is the financial assistance officer of the college the student hopes to attend," said Ress. "If that school is too far away for a drop-in visit, however, try a school nearer home. Most financial assistance officers are willing to supply information and provide you with necessary application forms and other required background.

Candidates polled on financing

Common Cause, the nonpartisan citizens' lobby working for open and accountable government, announced this week their replies to its questionnaire on public campaign financing and other issues have been received from four candidates for Congress from the 12th New Jersey Congressional district, covering most of Union County: Anthony Carbone (Ind.), Adam X. Levin (Dem.), Matthew J. Rinaldo (Rep.), and Robert A. Steiner (Ind.) No reply was received from Catherine O'Toole French (Ind.)

Common Cause favors a mixed private and public campaign financing system for primary and general congressional elections, and this position was supported by Levin and Rinaldo, but opposed by Steiner, who rejects any public financing, and Carbone, who prefers total public financing.

All respondents accept the Common Cause position calling for full disclosure of campaign financing, on the local as well as the national level.

All four respondents support the Common Cause positions which would require public disclosure of lobbying activities, establishment of an independent prosecutor for crimes committed by public officials, and open meetings in the executive branch and independent regulatory agencies.

Common Cause supports new legislation to eliminate present conflicts of interest, and public disclosure of financial holdings by elected and high-level appointed officials. All replies concurred in the Common Cause position.

On the question of secrecy in government, Common Cause supports congressional reform to require open conference committee meetings and bill drafting sessions, and recorded ballots in party caucuses. The four respondents support this position with the exception of Carbone, who takes no stand on bill drafting.

With slight variations, all respondents support some form of committee rotation, with election of committee chairmen rather than the present seniority system.

Secretarial unit to meet

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the William Pitt, Chatham.

Prior to the business meeting J.T. Sheldon of "Wilderness," a plant-gift boutique in Summit, will discuss the proper care of house and office plants and how to distribute plants best for effective decor.

All secretaries are cordially invited to join. For further information, readers may contact Mrs. Frances Stewart at 379-2368.

Book sale set at St. Barnabas

The Guild of St. Barnabas Medical Center will hold its annual book sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the lower lobby of the center. The entrance to the area is on the same level as the parking lot.

Mrs. Milton Maxwell of Livingston, chairman of the annual event said this week that, "Friends of the Medical Center have already donated a great number of books. However, more are needed."

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT

SALE TODAY THRU SAT.

PRODUCE DEPT.
FIRST OF THE SEASON FLORIDA SWEET CORN 5 FOR 49¢
GARDEN FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. 10¢
FLORIDA JUICE Oranges 10 bag(s) up 79¢
CRISP FANCY RED DELICIOUS 2¼" MIN. Apples 3 lb. bag 69¢
GREEN CRISP Cucumbers 2 for 29¢
FRESH CANADIAN YELLOW Turnips lb. 15¢
QUEEN ANN Fruit Cake Mix 16-oz. cup 79¢

"OUR TRIM IS BETTER" CHUCK STEAK — WE SELL ONLY U.S. DEPT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF — FIRST CUT lb. 55¢

POT ROAST CALIF. STYLE SEMI-BONELESS BOTTOM CHUCK — WE SELL ONLY U.S. DEPT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF lb. 99¢
GROUND CHUCK FRESH LEAN lb. 99¢
BEEF RIB STEAK SHORT CUT — WE SELL ONLY U.S. DEPT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF lb. 1.39
CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS HEART OF CHUCK lb. 1.19
CHICKEN LEGS GOV'T INSPECTED THIGH ON lb. 69¢
SMOKED BUTTS ARMOUR SMOKED PORK SHOULDER lb. 1.29

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT — WITH THIS COUPON WE WILL PAY YOU 63¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE. HOUSEWARES EXCLUDED.

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL — Grease Relief FROM TEXIZE 22-OZ. SIZE

BONELESS STEAK SALE!
THICK CUT SHOULDER London Broil / BONELESS Shoulder Steak lb. 1.59
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST / CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 1.39
Sirloin Roast 1.19 Round Roast 1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FINE FOR POTTING Short Rib of Beef lb. 1.09
READY TO EAT BUTT PORTION Smoked Ham lb. 89¢
COLONIAL VAC. PACK Sliced Bacon lb. 1.29
SWIFT'S VAC. PACK Franks lb. 89¢
AMERICAN KORNER MIDGET ALL BEEF Bologna & Salami 12-oz. pkg. 1.09
HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT OF BEEF Franks lb. 79¢
CITY CUT RIB QUARTER 9-11 CHOPS Pork Chops ENDS & CENTERS lb. 1.19
READY TO EAT SHANK PORTION Smoked Ham lb. 79¢
COLONIAL Family Style Bologna lb. 79¢
COLONIAL Family Style Liverwurst lb. 79¢
HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT OR BEEF Ball Park Franks lb. 1.09
PLYMOUTH ROCK ALL BEEF Knockwurst 12-oz. pkg. 89¢

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT — VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON — Toward the purchase of PFEIFFER DRESSING (Italian, Roquefort Cheese, Blue Cheese, & Chutney Cheese) 8-OZ. BTL. — GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974. UL-31. MFR. PFEIFFER FOODS, INC. 10¢
SAVE 8¢ WITH THIS COUPON — Toward the purchase of BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. BOWL — GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974. UL-31. MFR. STANDARD BRANDS FOODS 8¢
SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON — Toward the purchase of DOW 18" SARAN WRAP 100-FT. ROLL — GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974. UL-31. MFR. DOW CHEMICAL CO. 15¢
SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON — Toward the purchase of MIRACLE WHITE FABRIC SOFTENER — GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974. UL-31. MFR. MIRACLE WHITE CO. 30¢
SAVE 8¢ WITH THIS COUPON — Toward the purchase of TOTAL CEREAL 12-OZ. BOX — GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974. UL-31. MFR. GENERAL FOODS 8¢
SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON — Toward the purchase of GRAVY TRAIN 5-LB. BAG — GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974. UL-31. MFR. GAINES FOODS CORP. 25¢
SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON — Toward the purchase of GAINES PRIME BEEF 72-OZ. BOX — GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974. UL-31. MFR. GENERAL FOODS CORP. 25¢

25¢ SALE

SEE WHAT 25¢ WILL BUY

PRIDE-OF-THE FARM VEGETABLE SALE — CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE STRING BEANS, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, TOMATOES, WHITE POTATOES—WHOLE OR SLICED 15-oz. can 25¢
Two Guys FACIAL TISSUE OR MARCAL FLUFF-OUT FACIAL TISSUE box of 200 25¢
Two Guys DIET SODA ALL FLAVORS 2 16-oz. btl. 25¢
HEINZ PORK AND BEANS 16-oz. can 25¢
Two Guys White Bread lb. 25¢
Two Guys English Muffins 4 pack 25¢
Two Guys THIN Pretzels 7-oz. bag 25¢
Two Guys Cheese Twist 15-oz. bag 25¢
Two Guys Irish Spring Soap 3-oz. bar 25¢
Two Guys Tomato Soup 2 10½-oz. can 25¢
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 25¢
FLAVOR ORIGINAL Morton Salt 2 26-oz. box 25¢
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM Barley Soup 10½-oz. can 25¢
5-LIVES SOFT MOIST Cat Food ALL VARIETIES 6-oz. can 25¢
Crisco Oil pint 5.19
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 1.85
N.B.C. Premium Saltines lb. 59¢
SUNSHINE Chip-A-Roo's 12 oz. 69¢

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT — WITH THIS COUPON WE WILL PAY YOU 63¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE. HOUSEWARES EXCLUDED.

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT — WITH THIS COUPON YOU WILL PAY FREE 6-OZ. CAN Two Guys FROZEN ORANGE JUICE. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974. FOOD DEPT. UL-31

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
SAVE 21¢ — BANQUET CHICKEN-, BEEF-, TURKEY POT PIES 4 8-oz. pkg. 89¢
SAVE 18¢ — BIRDSEYE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2-lb. bag 59¢
HOWARD JOHNSON Fried Clams SAVE 20¢ 7-oz. pkg. 69¢
MRS. SMITH APPLE-DUTCH APPLE-COCONUT CUSTARD Fruit Pies SAVE 20¢ 26-oz. pkg. 79¢
HOWARD JOHNSON CHICKEN OR SHRIMP Croquettes SAVE 24¢ 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
"THE ROUND ONE" REGULAR Eggo Waffles SAVE 16¢ 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
STOUFFER LEMON OR CREAM FILLED Cup Cakes SAVE 16¢ 12½ oz. 89¢

DAIRY DEPT.
SAVE 20¢ — ROYAL DAIRY ORANGE JUICE ½-gal. carton 45¢
SAVE 10¢ — RED APPLE CIDER ½-gal. plastic 69¢
NEW! PILLSBURY HONEY BUTTER Rolls SAVE 10¢ 9½ oz. 39¢
KRAFT PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD Velveeta SAVE 20¢ 2-lb. box 1.69

APPETIZING DEPT.
SAVE 30¢ — KITCHEN COOKED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM lb. 99¢
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OR YELLOW ½ lb. 65¢
MIX OR MATCH FRENCH-ITALIAN Loaves KIELBASI-OLD FASHIONED LOAF lb. 59¢
SWIFT PREMIUM Hard Salami lb. 55¢
AMERICAN KOSHER ALL BEEF Skinless Franks lb. 1.09
RICH'S OVEN ROASTED DARK MEAT Turkey Roll lb. 79¢
TRENTON Pork Roll lb. 69¢

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WHITE BREAD 3 $1
Jewish Rye 39¢

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PONDS COLD CREAM or DRY SKIN CREAM 10 oz. $1 REG. 1.99
GRECIAN FORMULA 16 MEN'S OR LADIES 4 oz. 1.99 REG. 2.99
SCHICK BLADES DOUBLE EDGE pkg. of 15 99¢ REG. 1.69
THERAGRAN OR THERAGRAN-M Btl. of 130 4.49 REG. 5.49

HOUSEWARES DEPT.
"DAVID DOUGLAS" PARTY PERK Lovely 10 cup server percolates 4-8 cups to serve 100 glasses. Convenient lifeguard eyes. 2.99 Reg. 3.99
JANITOR IN A DRUM BY TEXIZE 32-oz. 77¢
PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE 50' 69¢
SPLATTER SCREEN 66¢
ASST. COLORS GLASS JAR 88¢

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BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

My group of women friends and I are so downhearted because we were taken in by shysters. We wrote away for information on how we could earn money at home knitting garments on a knitting machine. We paid a lot for the knitting machine. Now we find out that the promoter had no intention of buying the garments we turned out. We can't seem to tell them to anyone.

Unfortunately, we didn't check with the Better Business Bureau first, but we do want this letter to go in the company's file. Are other people as gullible as we?

OVERWHELMED

Dear Overwhelmed:

Home work schemes are nothing new to the Better Business Bureau. For many years housewives, shut-ins, elderly persons, widows and others who need extra money, but find it impossible to hold even a part-time job outside of their home, have been the natural prey of misleading ads offering them a chance to earn at home. We're working with government agencies to stop these schemes. Always check these out with your Better Business Bureau.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

-o-o-

Dear Larrie:

A year and a half ago I bought a couch for $750. Now I notice the upholstery is worn in two areas. When I called the furniture company and complained about this, they refused to service my couch. I explained again that I have the couch only a year and a half, and that they should be held responsible for this problem. How can I get this company to service my couch?

WORN

Dear Worn:

Because many upholstery fabrics are not durable, furniture manufacturers or retailers do not guarantee the material's wearability and, therefore, can't be held responsible for this problem. Today most upholstery fabrics are blends of several fibers, and classifying them as to wearability or cleanability is difficult.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

-o-o-

Dear Larrie:

I have accident and health insurance with a company in Philadelphia. When I broke both legs in a skiing accident, I applied for benefits under this insurance plan. Months have now gone by and I have been unable to receive payment on my claims. When I called the State Insurance Department they said they couldn't help me as this insurance company was not licensed with their agency. Can this agency be giving me the run-around?

DOWN UNDER

Dear Down:

Regulation by your state does not extend to any company located in another state which does business by mail in your state—unless this company is licensed by your state. You can place the matter before the courts, but it is generally necessary to start a lawsuit against the company in its own state. This is often expensive and impractical to do. You do have recourse to the Insurance Department of the state where the company is headquartered.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth ave., New York, N.Y. 10011

Household Holmes solves case of the missing shoes

BY JOHN SINOR

The panic bells started ringing before the sun was even up. "I can't find my new shoes anywhere! I've looked all over the house! We must have been burglarized!"

I said: "Calm down. They're bound to be somewhere around here. Let me have a cup of coffee first, okay?"

She said: "No they aren't. I've looked everywhere. Seriously, I think somebody must have come in and taken them."

We have 39 or 40 suspected burglaries of this house every year. Of course, they are disproved as soon as somebody finds what she has been looking for. But, until that time, burglary is the only possible answer.

I said: "Why in the world would somebody break in just to steal a pair of your shoes. Don't you think they might take something more valuable?"

She said: "Those shoes were brand new. I only wore them once. Somebody could sell them. And don't forget, your checkbook has been missing for the last few days."

Just think of it. Wouldn't that be something to brag about back at the gang's headquarters? "My haul? Lessee, I got this pair of ladies open-toed shoes and some guy's checkbook with only one check left in it. Pretty good, huh?"

She said: "People do get burglarized, you know."

I said: "Of course they do. Remember last summer when Sean's savings bond was taken by a burglar who, as we found out later, for some reason put it in the bottom of Julie's sock drawer?"

"All right," she said, "but it could have been taken by a burglar."

I said: "I can't see a burglar walking in on us in the middle of the night. In the first place, the kids usually leave all the lights on in the house and half the time the TV set runs all night."

She said: "A burglar who would walk into a completely lighted house is just the kind of person who would steal a pair of my shoes."

I said: "Is the coffee ready yet?"

Sherlock goes to work.

After a couple of cups of coffee, I started a little detective work. I said: "You know, this reminds me some of 'The Case of the Missing Eyebrow Pencil.' Remember, we found that in your wig box after I tied the wig and the pencil to the part you were playing on stage that time?"

She said: "I don't see..."

I said: "It also bears some resemblance to 'The Purloined Purple Scarf.' We finally found that in my tickle box after I remembered the last place I had seen you wear it was when we were out on that boat."

She said: "I can't see any connection."

I said: "You just wore your new shoes at the theater luau the other night, right? What else did you wear?"

She said: "My new red dress, of course. But it's hanging in my closet, and the shoes aren't anywhere near it."

I said: "Yeh, but you were wearing something else." She said: "Well, they're certainly not with my underwear."

I said: "Where did you put that red Hawaiian lei they gave you when you arrived at the party?"

She said: "I stuffed it in that odds and ends shelf over the closet with the heating pad and a bunch of other junk. But..."

Ten seconds later I produced her new shoes from that shelf and once again reduced the crime rate in our neighborhood.

Tennis: loveless contest when played with spouse

By ANN RUDY

Tennis may be good for circulatory systems, but it can play havoc with mental health.

Feelings of inferiority, guilt and impending doom are all part of the game. At least they are if you are not Billie Jean King.

I'll never forget the first time I stepped onto a tennis court — my husband had urged me to learn the game and offered to teach me. That alone was emotional dynamite, but what did I know five years ago?

I went out that afternoon and bought an adorable little one-piece skirt outfit and pair of ruffled pants to play in. Just wait until he sees me leaning over to pick up the ball, I thought.

But I hadn't counted on him taking the game so seriously. The first time I missed the ball and bent over fetchingly to retrieve it, my husband took no notice of my ruffles at all.

Instead, he snarled, "Run up on the ball! Run up on the ball! Don't stand there and wait for it to bounce past you!"

"OK, OK..." I said and felt my first pang of anxiety. But not my last. Apparently, he wanted me to really play.

I planted my feet, newly encased in white tennis shoes, firmly apart and went into a half-crouch. I narrowed my eyes, the better to see the ball, and tried to remember the time I had caught the high, pop fly for my eighth-grade baseball team to win the Redwood City Junior High pennant.

You can do it, girl, I told myself, and shot an arm out to return his high-speed ball. The force knocked the racket out of my hand.

Holding my shoulder, I looked across the net. He was smiling now, but it was a Vincent Price smile—just before he strangles the helpless heroine. "You're carrying your weight all wrong," he began.

"Let's stick to tennis," I retorted, and leaned over to pick up a ball. I'd dropped on purpose, just in case. But it was no use. He wanted me to be Billie Jean King.

We have a few more volleys — verbally — and all in all, it was the most loveless love game I ever played.

Finally, he said if I didn't improve he'd give up on me entirely, and I quickly accepted his threat. I'm never regretted it. I don't feel inferior anymore now, but I'm still struggling with guilt over the $25 I spent on the tennis dress and those $12 ruffled pants I never got to show.

My recovery has been slow; both on and off the court.

ROTARY AWARD—Martin A. Taglienti, left, track and cross-country coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, receives annual youth award of Springfield Rotary Club from Adam La Sota, chairman of the award committee.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

NEW COUNTY CHARTERS ON NOVEMBER BALLOTS

Voters in eight of nine New Jersey counties which had studies will have the opportunity on Nov. 5 to decide on adoption of a new county charter resulting from study commissions, pursuant to the Optional County Charter Law of 1972, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

In 1798, freeholder boards became the head of county government. The structure which combined legislative and administrative duties of freeholders has continued relatively unchanged since that time, but the legislature has added numerous state and county functions for county administration and financing.

Half of the counties with charter referenda — Atlantic, Bergen, Hudson and Mercer — have the county executive plan on the ballot. That plan provides for an elected chief executive chosen at-large for a four-year term. The executive is responsible for many administrative duties now divided among freeholders, such as budget preparation and administrative supervision of all county government departments. His principal aide is a chief administrator who assists in the overall administrating and who should have professional management qualifications.

Both the Atlantic and Bergen charter recommendations provide for nine-member freeholder boards — five elected by districts and four selected at-large, all for staggered three-year terms. Hudson's nine freeholders would be elected from districts every third year, while Mercer County's seven freeholders would be chosen at-large for non-concurrent three-year terms.

The county manager plan was recommended for Camden, Middlesex and Union Counties. In this charter form, the role of the freeholder board is solely legislative, as in the county executive plan, and the principal administrator is appointed (and dismissed) of the county manager, who should be a professional administrator and is responsible for operations of the county.

Under the new form, both Camden and Middlesex Counties would retain seven-member freeholder boards, each freeholder elected at-large for a three-year non-concurrent term. Union would retain its nine freeholders and continue to elect them at-large for non-concurrent terms.

The Passaic County charter study panel recommended the board president plan. This is quite similar to the existing county government system. The board president is chosen by the freeholder board. A professional county administrator is appointed by the freeholders to handle various administrative duties under direct supervision of the board president. Passaic County would continue electing seven freeholders at-large for three years, but the charter commission recommends a change from a concurrent term of office to a staggered term.

Essex County's charter study commission did not propose a new government form. Rather, it made several recommendations to improve operations which are not subject to popular vote.

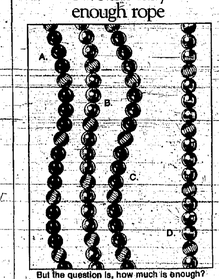
Observers of county government will be watching with interest the results of the referenda to determine whether voters favor moving the structure of county government from the 18th to the 20th Century.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

James Estes

'Look at it this way — you have a 35 pct. chance of survival...that's like batting .350 in baseball — which isn't bad.'

Give the lady enough rope



But the question is, how much is enough? Each of our bead ropes is 30" long, and one's enough—until she sees the second, the third, the fourth! Be a sport, and bring 'em all home to her tonight! All with 14 karat gold beads and: A. Black onyx, $190. B. Lapis, $275. C. Jade, $265. D. Tigereye, $190. To Love Is to Give. Do Something Beautiful.

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Visitor home in Copenhagen, thanks to Overlook staff skills

After three months on a respirator in Overlook Hospital's intensive care unit, unable to speak a word of English, Mrs. Otto Nielsen is safely home in Copenhagen.

The 79-year-old Danish grandmother and her husband were visiting Nielsen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Nielsen of Ridgefield Park, Summit, to celebrate the New Jersey couple's 25th wedding anniversary last June.

Mrs. Nielsen was stricken by a rare paralyzing illness called Guillain-Barre syndrome. The disease causes muscular paralysis, starting in the lower extremities and gradually moving upward, until it can paralyze the muscles in the chest and result in death.

The Nielsen's family doctor, Peter Reimann, admitted Mrs. Nielsen to Overlook late in June, where tests confirmed the Guillain-Barre syndrome. A pulmonary specialist, Dr. Joel Duberstein, and a neurologist, Dr. Melvin Vigmun, quickly established Mrs. Nielsen on a respirator in the intensive care unit. Mrs. Nielsen then began the long treatment.

Danish-speaking persons among Overlook's volunteers and Social Service Department greatly calming her apprehension and fear—along with frequent visits from her husband his Summit relatives.

When treatment successfully brought about a remission, Viggo Nielsen made arrangements with the Danish Consulate for ambulance service to Kennedy Airport plus a specially trained nurse to attend his sister-in-law while she flew home via SAS, the Danish airline.

Mrs. Nielsen will continue hospitalization in Copenhagen until she is completely recovered but when she left Overlook she was finally able to talk and to move her arms and hands. Her strength was returning to her lower extremities.

McDonough unit in election rally

The annual pre-election rally sponsored by the Friends of Pete McDonough will be held Sunday, at the Italian-American Hall in Scotch Plains. Admission is free. The featured speaker will be Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, who holds the Republican ticket. Other guests will include Republican candidates for freeholder and municipal offices throughout the county.

The event will feature live music, entertainment, beer and other refreshments, with the rally scheduled between 4 and 7 p.m. Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. John Criteli of Scotch Plains.

Though he is not a candidate this year, the Friends of Sen. McDonough have sponsored this event for the past six years.

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THE THREE ARE NUCLEAR FISSION, WHICH INVOLVES SPLITTING THE ATOM, AS IN THE ATOMIC BOMB; NUCLEAR FUSION WHICH COMBINES ATOMS; AND HARNESSING THE SUN. SOLAR ENERGY IS SAFE, IS THE EASIEST, AND IT IS TECHNICALLY FEASIBLE. THE SUPPLY IS UNLIMITED AND THE SUN ITSELF CREATES FEW ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS BECAUSE IT IS FAR AWAY FROM THE EARTH.

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GOP's freeholder candidates present 'attainable program'

Union County's Republican Freeholder candidates, incumbents Matthew H. Nilsen and Rose Marie Sinnott and their running mate, Westfield attorney Robert C. Doherty, said this week they have presented "an attainable program of immediate flood relief, tax stabilization and real savings" during their campaign.

"We have avoided the 'pie-in-the-sky' approach of those whose only solution seems to be to pass responsibilities to the state, the federal government or some new bureaucracy in the form of commissions," they said.

"We have pledged the use of our own lovely parklands, natural lakes and ponds and natural water courses to bring immediate flood relief," Freeholder Nilsen said. "Our opponents' call for the creation of another commission to study the problem is 'passing the buck.' The citizens of the county need relief now and promising to study the problem won't keep water out of our basements and streets."

Mrs. Sinnott has pledged to apply the "attention of a housewife" to budget considerations. "We will advise all department heads in advance that we expect 'bare bone' budget requests and we will trim them ourselves to keep our pledge to reduce the tax impact of county spending. We also promised to make county government more meaningful by direct communications with local government and citizen groups."

Doherty, a former Union County assistant prosecutor, has advocated cost savings through re-examination of policies and procedures. "The fact that we do something one way today does not necessarily mean we should continue the policy tomorrow," he said. "A crackdown on private use of county vehicles, a business approach to budgeting and a 'hard-nosed' response to the budget requests will control property taxes for our citizens." Doherty, a native of Elizabeth, is seeking elective office for the first time.

"We are all keenly aware that the public has been 'turned off' by politics and politicians," they said. "We plan to restore public confidence in county government by concentrating on the competent administration of official business."

CP Center moves to Union building; teacher appointed

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County moved to its new headquarters in Union Township last week. Through the center, the League will serve about 200 persons afflicted with CP in the county.

The building is located at 373 Clermont ter. and provides additional facilities. Because of the expansion openings are now available for both non-handicapped and handicapped children in the day care program. The CP Center fees are based on a sliding scale according to need. Transportation is available.

J.M. Barber, executive director of the center, this week announced the appointment of Mrs. June Kaiser of Cranford as head teacher. Mrs. Kaiser will supervise the day care program for children 2 to 5 years of age. The youngsters are enrolled in two categories: developmental class and Nu Day Nursery School. About 100 children are involved in the programs. Children in the developmental program follow a pre-school program geared to their specific needs.

Mrs. Kaiser is a summa cum laude graduate of Kean College and holds a B.A. degree in early childhood education. She holds state certification in nursery-elementary education and is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda honor society. Mrs. Kaiser is enrolled in a graduate program in special education at Kean College. She is certified as a parish educator and has served for 12 years on the teaching staff of Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford.

Oriscello reports jail welfare fund proves success

Sheriff Ralph Oriscello said this week, "The newest picture of the Union County Jail welfare fund is indeed a bright one. It is one of which our administration is proud, particularly in view of the fact we have been able to provide additional facilities and more well-rounded menus for jail inmates at a savings to the taxpayers."

According to Oriscello, business at the jail commissary, backbone of the fund, has totaled $418,765 during his administration. After costs of supplies for operation and maintenance of the commissary, a net profit of $77,572 was left. Of that amount, more than $72,000 was used for the welfare of the prisoners, Oriscello said. Among these things the money was used for a 20-speaker communication system, television sets, supplementing of the prison menu, postage stamps and other items needed by indigent prisoners.

"The welfare fund is entirely dependent on sales at the jail commissary," according to Sheriff Oriscello, adding that the commissary "is a source available to inmates who want to purchase tobacco, candy, toilet articles and other items they may need." The sheriff said "the welfare fund profits could easily be increased but all items sold in the commissary are at a nominal profit."

The Union County sheriff said in cases where inmates were indigent, many items, such as cigarettes, candy and glasses, were given to them free.

Rinaldo endorsed by Ripon Society

The Ripon Society of New Jersey has endorsed Matthew J. Rinaldo, Rep.-10th District, for the U.S. House of Representatives.

A spokesman for the society said Rinaldo received the endorsement because "he has sought innovative solutions for America's current problems while adhering to the principles of Constitutional government." The endorsement was based upon the society's analysis of Rinaldo's voting records and public policy positions.

The Ripon Society is a progressive Republican research and policy organization with headquarters in Washington D.C. and members in all 50 states.

Kreskin appears tomorrow at UC

The Amazing Kreskin will appear at Union College tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Campus Theater as the second presentation of the Union College Student Government Lecture Series.

The mentalist offers $20,000 on the spot to anyone who can prove that he uses agents or confederates of any kind in his act. Kreskin, who has appeared at UC previously, has also been seen by television viewers on the Mike Douglas, Steve Allen, Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett shows as well as starring in his own series.

Admission to the Kreskin performance is free to those with current Union College ID cards and $2 to the public.

Apprentices sought by sheet metal union

Local 22, Sheet Metal Workers Union, Elizabeth, is seeking candidates for apprenticeships. Applications from persons between 18 and 24 years of age will be accepted from Dec. 3 to 13 at the Union office, 1177 E. Grand st., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Applicants should furnish authentic copies of birth certificate, high school diploma or certificate of equivalency, transcript of high school courses and grades and, where applicable, honorable military discharge.

British comedy in Scotch Plains

"She Stoops to Conquer," an eighteenth century English comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, will be presented at Union Catholic High School, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 15 and 16. Curtain time is 7:30.

Admission is $1 for students and $1.50 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the school or by phoning Miss Barbara Stumm, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 889-1613.

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x 84"	14.	12.	x 84"	53.	46.
x 90"	15.	13.	x 90"	57.	50.
x 95"	17.	15.	x 95"	63.	55.
72" x 63"	25.	21.			
x 84"	27.	23.			
x 90"	29.	24.			
x 95"	32.	28.			
96" x 63"	30.	26.			
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HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER—Kean College fine arts major Eileen Chojnacki admires painting by nine-year-old Karen Maggio of Roselle Park in playroom of Elizabeth General Hospital. Students from Kean College who are volunteers can earn credits in the pediatric playroom, Community Mental Health Center and other hospital facilities.

Social security benefits for some grandchildren

Some children may be eligible for social security benefits on a grandparent's earnings record but aren't getting—payments because they haven't applied for them, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

Children supported by a grandparent may be eligible for monthly payments if the grandparent is getting social security benefits. A child also may be eligible for payments if he or she was a dependent of a grandparent who died after working long enough under social security.

"Generally the child's parents must be deceased or disabled at the time the grandparent began getting social security payments or died," Willwerth said. "In some cases, children legally adopted by their grandparent can get social security payments."

A child can get payments until age 18—or age 22 in the case of fulltime students who remain unmarried. People can get information about applying for benefits by calling or writing any social security office.

The Union County area social security office is at 242 Westminster ave., Elizabeth 07201. The phone number is 654-9200.

Kean students earn credit for volunteer hospital work

Virtue may be its own reward, but a number of volunteers at Elizabeth General Hospital receive more than just the satisfaction that comes from fulfilling human needs. They also are earning college credits while performing important volunteer services.

In the hospital's Community Mental Health Center, student-volunteers help psychological testing. The Mental Health Center has a formal arrangement with Kean College of New Jersey for practical experience for advanced undergraduate psychology students. Four Kean College students are presently participating.

Other students in this special volunteer program, including fine arts majors, are assigned to the inpatient mental health unit. These student-volunteers assist the recreational therapist with arts, crafts and general recreation. Psychology majors also work with mental hygiene personnel. While observing and assisting, they gain insight into mental health.

In a different area of the hospital, students

Mind control seminar scheduled tomorrow

A free seminar on the Silva method of mind control will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Room, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 22 E., Springfield.

The course is designated to "develop and improve feelings of relaxation, creativity and psychic abilities." Anyone interested in attending may call 379-3412.

Trailside exhibit on fluorescence

An exhibit of fluorescent minerals, provided by Edwin Skidmore of Mountainside, is scheduled Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. The display will open for the public at 2 p.m.

Other exhibits for children will be given by Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The subject will be "Man in Space—Part II, USSR."

The Trailside Planetarium program on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. will be "The Sky is Falling," telling of meteors and the great meteor shower of 1833. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Trailside facilities are open weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trailside programs are announced on a Park Commission events' telephone, 352-8410.

Helton to speak on birth defect

Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Westlake School, Westfield, will present a talk by Miss Sandra Helton of Montvale on Nov. 7at 8 p.m. as part of their parents' meeting program.

Miss Helton is an adult spina bifida (birth defect of the spinal column), who is independent and gainfully employed. She is active in the National Spina Bifida Association and has had an article on her life published.

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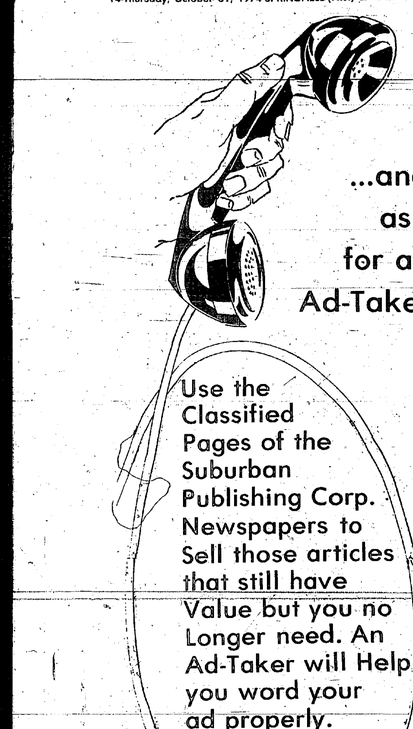

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Rinaldo requests Byrne to reopen motor vehicle unit

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.-N.J.) this week called on Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to take immediate action to reopen the motor vehicle agency in Springfield.

Rinaldo said the closing of the agency two months ago "broke an uninterrupted 60 years of service to Union County motorists and caused a great deal of inconvenience, particularly to residents of Springfield, Union and Summit.

"For many years, the people of these communities have gone to the agency on Morris avenue in Springfield to renew their licenses and registrations," Rinaldo continued. "Now they are forced to travel all the way to Irvington or Elizabeth, at great inconvenience."

Rinaldo said the agency had been operated for 20 years by Vincent Bonadies, who was replaced in July by a member of the Springfield Township Committee. On Sept. 1, the agency suddenly closed its doors.

"Action should be taken immediately to reopen this agency," Rinaldo said. "The people should not be inconvenienced while the agency is made into a political football."

Rinaldo also noted that merchants in Springfield have signed a petition indicating that their business has fallen off by 25 percent because of the closing of the agency.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem. I am in love with this guy. We have been going together for almost a year. We want to get married. My dad said we could get married a year ago, but when the time came he told us to wait until this summer when I would be 17. Well I was 17 in January and summer is here and now he wants us to wait until the spring. We love each other very much and we want to get married, so that we can start a family of our own. We are thinking of running away and getting married. What should we do?

OUR REPLY: We think your father is right. You had better wait a little while longer and try to put some money away so that you will have a little bit of financial security. We also hope that you are really deeply in love, because getting married just to have an immediate family of your own is not the best reason to marry. You should wait to get married because you are deeply in love and because the two of you want to live as one unit. Also, times are hard right now in this country, so the longer you wait and the more money you can save or invest, the better (now we don't mean you should wait five or 10 years—but long enough so that you can have something to fall back on if you should ever need it). Don't be in such a rush to get married—remember true love doesn't fade away with time—it gets stronger and stronger.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.

Four from Springfield become NCE freshmen

John Asilo of Mountain avenue, Edmund Bates of Henshaw avenue, Bryan Krumholz of Avon road and Cynthia Laurencelle, all of Springfield, have entered Newark College of Engineering as freshmen this fall.

According to the NCE officials, the entering class is larger than those of recent years. Economic and social factors are believed to have contributed to this year's enrollment picture, college sources say.

Fishbein and Kosnett enrolled in seminar

Two residents of Springfield are among 167 academically talented students from high schools in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties who are enrolled in Union College's 13th annual science seminar this fall at the Cranford campus.

Springfield residents who are participating in the science seminar are Donn Fishbein of Tree Top drive and Michael J. Kosnett of Sycamore terrace. Both are students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Four Township Committee hopefuls answer questions at League forum

(Continued from page 1)

built as part of the senior citizen housing project.

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RUOCCO TOLD the audience, "Our purpose here is not to describe how bad our opponents' ideas are but to explain why we are running. And we seek another term on the basis of our qualifications and our record of service.

"When I moved here 13 years ago I planned to stay in town, and I have worked to provide a community where I would be happy to raise my children. I have worked to get better results for our municipal government. In fact, all members of the Township Committee have worked very hard for this goal."

He went on to say, "As a frequent flood victim I have shared this heartache with many of my neighbors, and I have worked to move these projects along. We have made progress with two flood relief projects, with one now almost completed.

"Springfield has turned the corner on flooding. This has never been a partisan issue—but you have to pick partisan people who are best qualified to do the job."

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THE MEETING was then opened to questions from the audience. One person asked whether all builders should be required to submit environmental impact studies before starting construction.

Banner said that such reports are now required. Bruder commented that he wanted to study all sides of the question before making a decision. He noted that the cost of such a study might be prohibitive.

Fanning said the size of the project might be a determining factor, with impact studies required for large subdivisions.

Ruocco noted that such reports are not fully required, but that the Planning Board closely studies such aspects of any proposal. He commented that there has been little construction in recent years.

In response to another query, all candidates expressed interest in the recent LWV proposal to hire a business administrator. They called for a thorough study, particularly as to whether the money to be saved would match the salary for administrator, estimated at $25,000 a year, as well as other expenses.

Another question centered on the long delay in construction of a traffic light at Hillside and Mountain avenues. Bruder said, "It is time I deal strongly with the county on this." He suggested that the township pay to put up the light immediately, then deduct the cost from county taxes.

Ruocco said the light is a project for the N.J. Department of Transportation, not for the county. After years of efforts and applications, he said, it was finally approved last year. He said that bids for the light will be taken in March.

Fanning said the light had been part of the Ruocco-Banner platform three years ago, a statement denied by Ruocco. Fanning added, "If this could have gone up three years ago we would have saved two lives."

Banner said the light had been promised more than three years ago, but no application was ever filed until 1973. He said the light is now part of a statewide package of seven simple construction jobs, planned for speedy action.

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ANOTHER QUESTIONER challenged the GOP proposal for purchase of a new building, which he said he had presented without checking with the recreation advisory committee.

Ruocco declared, "It is our job to come up with recommendations. We will discuss it with the Township Committee and then bring the plan to the recreation group."

Banner said this plan would replace a $200,000 expansion project approved for the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. He stressed that the asking price for the building is $165,000, and it could be less. Banner cited what he termed a serious shortage of parking space at the Bailey Center.

The meeting then broke up into four subgroups, each which discussed the election informally with each candidate in turn.

Each candidate then had an opportunity to sum up his feelings. They will asked for support on the basis of their records, their determination to spend the time needed for the job and their plans for future growth of the community.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

would be appointed by the freeholders for an indefinite term.

Other major differences from the present form of county government would be a stronger legislative role for the freeholders (an adoption of an administrative code (not required at present) to set forth the organizational structure of the county regarding officials' and agencies' duties, responsibilities and powers. The county would also gain the power to reorganize, abolish or consolidate agencies.

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NEW JERSEY ballot questions include two proposed constitutional amendments. One would change the residency qualifications for voters from six months to 30 days in the state and from 40 days to 30 days in a county. The other, and the more publicized, would authorize the legislature to enact laws permitting the establishment and operation by the state of gambling houses or casinos. The amendment would provide that all net proceeds of the casinos be paid into the state treasury and would prohibit the opening of a casino in a community until the voters of the municipality and the county involved approve.

In addition, the ballot includes four bond issues:

Green Acres—It would provide $200 million in bonds, half of which would be available for purchase of open space lands, with the other half going toward development of land for recreation and conservation purposes.

Highway Safety and Improvement Act—A $200 million bond issue, to pay for highway improvements.

Rail Services Preservation Act—A $100 million bond issue for capital expenses involved in acquiring and preserving passenger and freight rail services.

Housing Assistance—It would provide a $90 million bond issue to assist municipalities, public housing authorities, nonprofit and limited-dividend developers in building, rehabilitating or operating low or moderate income housing.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

Second, we will investigate the use of the Camden School to be used in conjunction with Sarah Bailey Hall for recreational uses by the various groups in town. Spending $200,000 on a new building, when the town already owns a far more spacious facility, is the height of irresponsibility."

On another point, Fanning and Bruder commented: "The Republicans seem intent on mis-leading the voters to believe that bipartisan government is threatened by a Democratic victory in this election. In truth, if we win there will still be Republican representation on the township committee.

"Ed Stiso was elected as a Republican. He has had an argument with the local power structure in the Republican party but that does not change his political outlook or beliefs. If we win, Springfield will continue to have two-party representation. Don't be deceived by this cut-and-cut misrepresentation on the part of the local Republicans.

"The Democrats in Springfield have a record of clean, scandal-free, conflict-free government. There has never been a hint of conflict of interest. Our appointments to boards have been based on qualifications, not on patronage. We urge the people of Springfield to permit us to continue our party's record of service by electing us to the Springfield Township Committee on Nov. 5."

Employment is up slightly for month

New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment edged upward by 1,600 in September as the settlement of two major labor disputes offset layoffs in services, construction and manufacturing, Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry reported this week.

The September estimate, based on the department's monthly survey of employers, was 2,789,200 compared with 2,787,600 in August and 2,783,700 a year ago.

The September employer survey showed that factory production workers earned an average of $192.87 a week or $5.14 more than a month earlier. The hourly earnings rose by eight cents to $6.07 and the workweek lengthened by 24 minutes to 41.3 hours. Compared with a year ago, weekly earnings were up by $14.43 or 8.1 percent, the workweek was 12 minutes shorter, and hourly earnings were 29 cents higher.

Mrs. Lunzer named to visiting nurse board

Mrs. Robert J. Lunzer of Springfield has been named to the board of directors of Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Lunzer is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, School of Nursing. She served for 13 years as an industrial nurse at Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors, Clark.

Attending Albright

Diane R. Lunzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lunzer of Jefferson terrace, Springfield, took part in a five-day orientation for freshmen at Albright College before classes began at the Reading, Pa., school.

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

residence in Springfield. I have, during my 13½ years in Springfield, tried to be an active citizen, and I am sure my credentials prove how I feel about Springfield."

Banner noted, "My family has always been a part of community affairs and government, so it is only natural that I am also involved. This historical involvement gives me the background and knowledge I know people are looking for in members of their governing bodies.

"Both Bill and I are asking to be reelected so we can continue to use these experiences for the benefit of all our friends and neighbors in Springfield."

School play

(Continued from page 1)

well as Gaudineer plays. Klingsberg, English and Frank are sophomores who have had numerous dramatic parts in middle school productions, while freshman Mitch Slater was the "Artful Dodger" in the Springfield Players' production of "Oliver."

Tickets are on sale for $1.50 from cast members, the committee and at the door. Further information can be obtained from Trinky at 376-6300, or at the school office on Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Work division

Pueblo Indians divide man's work from woman's work according to materials. Earth is hers, wood is his. She makes pottery, builds an adobe, etc. He carves tools, timbers roofs and so on.

LAWYERS

Thomas Jefferson noted: "It is the trade of lawyers to question everything, yield nothing and to talk by the hour."

Library

(Continued from page 1)

is no longer necessary. The new copier works more rapidly.

If a borrower wishes to copy material from a book, this too will be easier. A book may be placed face down on the edge of the machine, which will then copy the material up to the book's spine, without distortion. The new Xerox will make copies on 8½ by 11-inch or 8½ by 14-inch paper at the push of a button.

One thing the new machine will not do is make change. The new 4000 copier will work only on dimes. The price is still 10 cents per sheet regardless of size. The Springfield Library will not be able to supply change. A spokesman said that the better copies and service from the new machine will make up for the limitations of the coin attachment.

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Rosemary Nunez weds Mr. Clark in South Orange

MRS. THOMAS W. CLARK

Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, was the setting Oct. 6 for the wedding of Rosemary Eileen Nunez, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Nunez of Springfield and the late Mr. Joseph Nunez, to Thomas William Clark of Millburn.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Short Hills Caterers.

The bride chose her sister, Blanche Trelour of East Hanover, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Annamarie Horn of Hillside and Angelina Pecora of Springfield, cousins of the bride, and Hester Glynn of Westfield.

William Trelour of East Hanover, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Horn of Hillside, Thomas Pecora of Springfield and Frank Palumbo Jr., of Hillside, all cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Clark, a 1969 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the Summit Secretarial School and the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. She is a district secretary for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Short Hills.

Mr. Clark, a 1971 graduate of Millburn High School, is employed as a service technician by Rockwell International Business Equipment Division, Scotch Plains. He is majoring in electronics in the night division of the Union County Technical Institute.

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Hospital award for Garden Club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside, with its monthly theme of "Fruit of the Harvest," will "reap a reward" tomorrow evening in the Mary Connolly Hall of Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. The organization has received an invitation to participate in the hospital's twelfth annual awards night.

Mrs. Robert W. Thompson was named by Mrs. Michael Cefelo, club president, to represent the local club in receiving the John S. Runnels Veteran Hospital certificate of merit for dedicated service by an organization for five consecutive years, signed and presented by Paul Seulman, superintendent.

SUPPER PLANNERS—Mrs. Theodore Straus and Mrs. Morris Davison, co-chairmen of the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood paid-up membership dinner, admire centerpieces for the Monday's event at the temple.

Membership supper Monday for Sisterhood at Beth Ahm

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 19th annual paid-up membership supper at the temple Monday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Sanford Golwarg, president, will greet the women. All new members will be presented with gifts by Mrs. Fred Kaufman, membership vice-president.

Mrs. Lee Lichter and her committee will serve a complete dinner. Entertainment for the evening will be a play entitled "Super Sister." The play was written and will be directed by Mrs. Norman Pollack. Mrs. Morris Davison and Mrs. Theodore Straus are co-chairmen for the evening. Musical accompanist will be Shari Wildman.

Centerpieces were designed by Mrs. Lawrence Jackowitz. Helping with decorations was a committee under the direction of Mrs. Morris Davison, Mrs. Theodore Straus and Mrs. Fred Kaufman. Selma Prager, dues secretary, will collect any unpaid dues at the door. There will be no regular business meeting.

Three fete mother on 75th birthday

Three Mountainside residents—Mrs. Joseph Siek of Willow road, Mrs. Thomas Bonach of Old Tote road and Mrs. Helen Banach of Iris drive—and Benjamin Filipski of Morris Plains, gave a surprise 75th birthday party for their mother, Mrs. Genevieve Filipski of Elizabeth, at the Mountainside Inn on Sept. 7.

The 55 guests came from Elizabeth, Jersey City, Linden, Woodbridge, Bogota, Bloomfield, Somerville, Carteret, Scotch Plains, Morris Plains, Clifton, Hackettstown and Ohio.

Tables were decorated with autumn-colored flower centerpieces. Mrs. Filipski has 12 grandchildren.

Senior Auxiliary dinner dance set Friday, Nov. 15

The Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will hold its annual dinner dance Friday evening, Nov. 15 at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Robert Messersmith, chairman, has announced that the affair will benefit the rehabilitation center for handicapped children. Mrs. Walter Eckhart is co-chairman, and Mrs. Archer Sargent and Mrs. Owen L. Waltman are respective chairmen of invitations and reservations.

Other committee members are Elizabeth Ingalls and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Wingate, hostesses; Mrs. Malcolm Robinson, decorations, and Mrs. James Spencer, prizes.

Music for the black tie event will be by Joe Brisick and his orchestra. Tickets are $35 a couple.

The auxiliary has announced that its annual Christmas card project is under way. This year, it will feature two different designs, it was reported by Mrs. E. A. Herberich, chairman.

Miss Urner wins scholastic citation

WATERVILLE, Maine—Robin Lee Urner of Mountainside, N.J., a senior at Colby College, has been selected as a Charles A. Dana Scholar. She was among 44 students who were honored during a convocation Oct. 17 at which Frederick W. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, was the featured speaker.

Charles A. Dana Scholars are chosen annually to identify and encourage students with strong academic backgrounds who have given evidence of potential leadership traits.

Miss Urner, a mathematics major and member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erand E. Urner of New Providence road. She is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Air Force exhibit shows art of flight

Students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School will have the opportunity to experience the sensations of flight in a jet aircraft without leaving the ground on Monday when the United States Air Force "Thrill of Flight" van goes on display at the school.

The exhibit features an actual cockpit from a multi-engine Air Force jet. Through the use of audio-visual techniques, students who visit the display will participate in a five-minute simulated flight, showing highlights of a typical mission.

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Mrs. Pate to talk of haunted houses

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Joseph Pate will lecture on "Haunted Houses of Union County." Mrs. Pate's interest in this subject started with her interest in the architectural design of homes more than 200 years old.

Mrs. Frank McGrath, program chairman, has invited all women of the parish to attend.

Plant talk Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the William Pitt, Chatham.

Guest speaker will be J. T. Sheldon of "Wilderness," a plant and gift boutique in Summit. Sheldon will lecture on the proper care of house and office plants, along with giving tips on how to distribute plants for effective decor.

All secretaries have been invited to join. For further information, readers may contact Frances Stewart at 379-2365.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
743 Shunpike Rd., Springfield
Rev. William C. Schmitt Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. - Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

TURN ONS

BIBLE QUIZ
By MILT HAMMER

BIBLE ARITHMETIC
Find the missing number to the verse below by multiplying the numbers contained within the reference passages.
"And Noah was years old when the flood of waters was upon the earth."
Acts 17:2 times Genesis 11:23 equals
ANSWER
(0-74-1930) 000

ROSELLE PARK GOLFAX MANOR
3½ Room Apt. $235, including A-C
5 Room Apt. $279, including A-C
Spacious 1& 2 bedroom apartments with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to N.Y.C. in 25 mins.
Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave., W., (201) 245-7963.

LOOKING FOR A JOB
This little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" 6ft week and every week.

Yule craft ideas will be presented at Woman's Club

"All through the House," a talk on craft ideas for Christmas, will be given by Geri Offerjost at the meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club next Wednesday evening at the National State Bank meeting room. Mrs. Offerjost, who is known professionally as "GeriO," will take the group on a "mini-tour, giving decorating ideas for every room in the house.

According to Mrs. Frank Phillips, program chairman, GeriO has won numerous awards as a hobbyist and as a professional. She has taught handicrafts at her shop, Curios by GeriO, at the Y-Knot Shop in New Brunswick and at the Art and Craft Studio in Washington Township.

Her interest in handicrafts began years ago, in her native California when she was inspired by a course in "Gracious Living Through Household Efficiency." Later while studying arts and crafts in a course in "Development of the Child" she recognized the relevance of these subjects to women of all ages.

Mrs. Charles Quinet will be chairman of hostesses for the evening. Mrs. James Cawley is in charge of table decorations.

January wedding for Ava Goldstein

AVA GOLDSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldstein of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ava, to Robin Cherkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cherkes of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Miss Goldstein holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. Her fiance, also a graduate of Franklin Pierce College, is an associate director for Marvin H. Sugarman Productions, New York City.

A January wedding is planned.

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No long-term contracts at Rt. 22 health salon

The women who enjoys the facilities of health spas but dislikes long-term contracts will find what she wants at Light 'n Lovely, according to Mort Weinstein of Springfield, one of the owners of the new facility in the Rickel shopping center on Rt. 22.

Weinstein said the rate for membership is $2 a week on a 12-month basis. "There are no extras," he said. "We even have a kiddie corral with babysitters for those women who wish to bring their children with them; the children can be safe and supervised while the mother partakes of the exercise classes," said Weinstein.

Facilities at Light 'n Lovely include exercise equipment, therapeutic facilities, sauna, whirlpool, eucalyptus room, showers, dressing rooms and instruction in calisthenics, yoga and belly dancing.

Group instruction at Light 'n Lovely is given every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

"Women can utilize the spa as many times as they wish," said Weinstein, "since memberships offer unlimited use." He added that through today discounts on the normal rates are in effect.

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

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

RECALL TOUR OF EUROPE — Laurie Wisniewski and Ed Biloas of Mountainside look over scores of some of the music they sang last summer during tour of Europe with the All-Student U.S.A. Chorus. (Photo by Morey Epstein)

Two Dayton students home after choral tour of Europe

Laurie Wisniewski and Ed Biloas of Mountainside, both seniors in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School music department, spent 3½ weeks in Europe this summer, singing with the All-Student U.S.A. Chorus. They first spent several days at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va., for intensive rehearsals, lectures and orientation. Then the chorus of 40, joined by a 40-member orchestra, toured and performed in varied settings such as a little gazebo atop the Austrian Alps and the fantastic Hall of 500 in Florence!! and numerous cities—Lausanne, Venice, Heidelberg, Milano, Luxembourg, Brussels and Dijon.

Ed Shiley, choral director at Jonathan Dayton, trained and recommended Laurie and Ed for participation in the chorus. The students said they found their experience rich and rewarding; in addition, each performed solos. Both have been active in music throughout their high school years. Laurie is in chorale for the third year; Ed, who has been in chorale for two years, is student director of the Concert Choir.

Decorating ideas topic of Newcomers meeting

The monthly meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 in the Junior High School. Bessett Gilbert, editor of "1001 Decorating Ideas," will give a slide presentation focusing on budget decorating.

The meeting is also open to husbands and nonmember guests, who make reservations at 654-8423 before Nov. 8. Mrs. Donald Belleza is the November chairwoman.

Church women to hold workshop

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a workshop program at their meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Banners, featuring Christmas decorations, will be made by the women, under the supervision of Mrs. Bruce Evans, program chairman.

Final plans will be made for the annual church dinner and handcraft sale, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A pot roast dinner will be prepared and served by members of the Society. Mrs. Charles Bemlinger Sr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown are co-chairmen of the dinner. Mrs. Charles Maskiell is chairman of the gift sale. Homebaked goods will also be available.

Tickets at $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 12, are available from Mrs. William Melick, Mrs. Ray Byers or the church office. The deadline for reservations is next Wednesday at the Society meeting.

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Write your dreams in Marsh's Bridal Register and make them come true.
Select the sterling, china, and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what would you like just tell them you've registered in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for!

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Susan Marie Gawlik is bride Saturday of Ralph P. Hampp

MRS. RALPH PETER HAMPP

Susan Marie Gawlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gawlik of Foxwood road, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Ralph Peter Hampp, son of Mrs. Ralph Hampp of Colonial avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Hampp.

The Rev. Joseph Belgrowicz officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn Caterers, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Georgette Mary Gawlik of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia A. Marone of Maplewood and Julia Andriolo of West Orange. Kelley Elizabeth Ryan of Perth Amboy, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Michael Tobin of Union served as best man. Ushers were Joseph E. Gawlik of Union, brother of the bride; Brian Bryne of Union, and Robert Hampp and Richard Hampp, both of Union, cousins of the groom. James Sherma of Easton, Pa., cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Hampp was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she majored in early childhood.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is employed by IBM in Owego, N.Y.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Endicott, N.Y.

Linda A. Paterek to wed Mr. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paterek of Winchester avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda A. Paterek, to Bruce E. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of William street, Roselle. The announcement was made Oct. 12 at a party at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Paterek, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in chemistry-physics, is a computer operator at Anderson, Dunton and Helene in Linden.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., where he received a B.S. degree in data processing, is employed as a programmer analyst by Ohaus Scale Corp., Florham Park.

A September, 1975 wedding is planned.

Two topics slated by Ethical Society

The Palestinian view of the Mid-East situation will be presented by Saleem Fahmawi, mid-east specialist for the United Methodist office for the United Nations at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m.

On Monday at 8 p.m., Nathan Spero, economist and research director of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America will discuss "Inflation," at the Ethical Society meeting. Ms. Gilda Biro will serve as chairman.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Peace and Community Action Center, Maplewood, and the Ethical Society. Admission is free. A discussion period will follow.

TERRY MEEUWSEN

'Miss America' to be featured at centennial event

Terry Meeuwsen, Miss America of 1973, will entertain with the Mel Arnold orchestra at the 100th anniversary of the Memorial General Hospital's osteopathy centennial charity ball on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Suburban Hotel, Summit.

The announcement was made recently by Mrs. Alma Robert, chairman of the ball for the Union hospital's benefit. Her committee chairmen are Mrs. Lucille Valisa and Mrs. Delores Waldo.

Miss Meeuwsen, who sang with the New Christy Minstrels before winning the Miss America title, is from Wisconsin. She has appeared in nightclubs throughout the country and on television programs including two Bob Hope specials, a Tonight Show, the Mike Douglas Show and recently served as co-hostess for the 1975 Miss America Beauty Pageant telecast.

She also appeared in productions of "West Side Story" and "The Sound of Music," and has made five recordings with the New Christy Minstrels.

This year's ball, it was announced, will be a joint effort of the hospital's Auxiliary, Volunteer Guild, employees, and professional staff. A cocktail hour will be held at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Valisa at the hospital at 687-1900.

Proceeds will be donated to the hospital.

Carol Griswold engaged to wed

CAROL GRISWOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Griswold of Linden ave., Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Flavio Talarico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Talarico, of Staten Island, N.Y.

Miss Griswold, a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School and Atlantic Airline School, is employed as a travel agent for Lloyd Exchange Travel Bureau, Union, and also works as a gym instructor at National Turners, Irvington.

Mr. Talarico, a graduate of Lafayette High School, Brooklyn, is employed by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, N.Y., and attends Statel Island Community College as a night student, majoring in accounting.

A Nov. 8, 1975, wedding is planned.

McNichol-Tabor troth announced

JUDY McNICHOL

Mr. and Mrs. William McNichol of Colgate place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Vincent Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tabor of Spruce street, Roselle. The announcement was made on Sept. 16.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, is employed as a secretary by Schering Corp., Kenilworth.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Union College, Cranford, will be graduated in June from Newark College of Engineering.

An August, 1975 wedding is planned.

Charlotte Gothie feted on 90th year at birthday party

Charlotte Ritch Gothie of Cape May, formerly of Portland road, Union, and of Irvington, was feted Oct. 10 at a birthday party celebrating her 90th birthday. Mrs. Gothie presently resides with her daughter, Margaret Inderwies.

Among the guests who attended the birthday party were her son, George Gothie of Point Pleasant, her daughter, Ruth Johnson of Branchburg, her grandson, Lawrence Inderwies Jr., a member of the Union Fire Department, and his family from Union; grandson Jerome Inderwies; councilman of Cape May, and his family; and Mrs. Caroline Matthews of Plymouth, Pa. She received congratulatory messages from her other grandchildren, who were unable to attend, including the Rev. George J. Gothie of Clifton. Mrs. Gothie also has nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gothie was born Oct. 27, 1885, in New York City, where she attended schools until she moved to Newark. She was graduated from the Market Street School in Newark in 1898, and went to work as a phonographic record inspector for Thomas A. Edison Co., West Orange. She was employed there until 1903, then went to work for a tile firm in Newark. She left in 1907 to marry the late Mr. Peter Gothie.

Mrs. Gothie resided in Irvington, then Union, until last year, when she moved to Cape May.

Wallace Schultz is married Oct. 24 to Helen L. Kohn

MRS. WALLACE SCHULTZ

Helen Lynn Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohn of Maplewood, was married Thursday, Oct. 24 to Wallace Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schultz of Watchung, formerly of Union.

Rabbi Julius Eichenbaum officiated at the ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Margie Kohn of Maplewood served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Sherry Cavise of the Highlands, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Emily Schultz of Watchung, sister of the groom; Randi Fernbach of Livingston and Christine Kowalski of New Canaan, Conn.

Richard Singer served as best man. Ushers were Paul Cavise of the Highlands, brother-in-law of the groom; Neil Epstein of Union and Lewis Weinstock of Morris Plains.

Mrs. Schultz, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Montclair State College, is employed by Fun-Tyme Tours, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and Bryant College in Rhode Island, is employed by Sears Roebuck, and Co., North Plainfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Clark.

Flo Okin group gives $10,000 to Beth Israel Tumor Clinic

Flo Okin Cancer Relief has presented a check for $10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center to expand services in the Medical Center's Flo Okin Tumor Clinic. The check is a part of a $20,000 pledge.

Mrs. Simon Yellin of Linden is president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, and Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig is social service administrator. Members of the social service committee are Mrs. Sidney Hirschel and Mrs. Gilbert Fried, both of Union; Mrs. Jack L. Tarchis, Belle Perkel and Mrs. Abe Lerner.

Since its founding in 1952, the organization has provided care and assistance to thousands of people suffering from cancer. Patients are referred to the nonprofit organization by physicians, clergymen and Medical Center's social work department, other agencies and private families.

The Flo Okin group provides cobalt and X-ray therapy, the cost of blood transfusions, homemaker services, transportation, hospital equipment and care in a registered nursing home for those patients who need help.

The organization spends about $30,000 annually on individual patients and subsidizes the Medical Center's annual detection program for women.

The tumor clinic was dedicated in 1966, and, prior to the recent pledge, Flo Okin's organization donated $70,000 to the purchase of diagnostic and therapeutic equipment for the clinic. Last year, it donated $100,000 to establish the Medical Center's Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit, a 10-bed intensive care section for patients with advanced cancers.

Jack S. York, M.D., is director of the tumor clinic and serves as chief of the Tumor Conference Board. Frederick B. Cohen, M.D., is director of the oncology section at the Medical Center.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a voluntary, nonprofit institution, is a member of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal of the Metropolitan New Jersey campaign and a member agency of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

Rosarians to hold meeting Monday

A speaker from the "Right to Life" will be featured at the St. James Rosary Altar Society meeting in Springfield Monday following the 8 p.m. Mass and evening devotions.

An annual card party will be held Friday evening, Nov. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Home, Shunpike avenue, Springfield. Donations for tickets will be $1 each. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Louis DiProfio and Mrs. Mickey McNany; hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Lawrence Kameen, Mrs. Fred Stickle, Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons and Mrs. George Flood; prizes, Mrs. Herman Mende, and decorations, Mrs. Robert McCourt.

Livingston PTA to hold cake sale

Cakes, cookies, cupcakes, bagels and corn muffins will be sold by the executive board and class mothers of the Livingston School PTA, Union, on Election Day Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chairmen Pauline Campo, Elaine Stern and Terry Summers announced that proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Livingston School children.

Doreen Heiler, teachers' luncheon chairman, announced that the annual teachers' luncheon will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the school. Co-chairman is Maryann Huff.

The school children held their Halloween parties yesterday. Cider and donuts were served by the class mothers.

Carol Lynn, Joseph Gaudio wed Saturday

Carol Lynn Gaudio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudio of Foxwood road, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Joseph Gaudio, son of Mrs. Ann Gaudio of Hillside and the late Mr. Gaudio.

The Rev. Joseph Belgrowicz officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn Caterers, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Georgette Mary Gawlik of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia A. Marone of Maplewood and Julia Andriolo of West Orange. Kelley Elizabeth Ryan of Perth Amboy, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Michael Tobin of Union served as best man. Ushers were Joseph E. Gawlik of Union, brother of the bride; Brian Bryne of Union, and Robert Hampp and Richard Hampp, both of Union, cousins of the groom. James Sherma of Easton, Pa., cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Hampp was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she majored in early childhood.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is employed by IBM in Owego, N.Y.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Endicott, N.Y.

ORT membership meeting planned

The Irvington Chapter of the Women's American ORT will hold its annual membership meeting Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Entertainment will be featured and refreshments will be served.

Members, their guests and prospective members are invited to attend. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, at 8 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling vice-presidents Mrs. Albert Seitz of Union at 964-9433, or Mrs. Alfred Bien of Union at 687-6553.

Sport Club Auxiliary will hold fashion show

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elizabeth Sport Club will hold a fashion show Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at its clubhouse, Parchers in Union. Auxiliary members will model fashions featuring pants suits, dresses and gowns from the Melitta-Schmidt house of fashion on Stuyvesant avenue, Union.

Tickets will be $2 each and may be obtained from all members, it was announced by Ms. Schmidt. They also may be purchased at the clubhouse. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Gerda Klein is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Emmy Emmel is vice-president.

Diamonds have a son

A seven-pound, 15-ounce son, Richard Abraham Diamond, was born Oct. 15 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diamond of Niles road, Union. He joins a sister, Jenny, 2½. Mrs. Diamond is the former Ethel Gandin of Long Island, N.Y.

'Mothers' Guild flea market set

An antique flea market will be sponsored by the St. James Mothers' Guild of Springfield Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Arthur Corrigan may be contacted at 688-9454 if members plan to donate new or used items in good condition.

It was announced that reservations for spaces are being accepted. Additional information may be obtained by calling Marlene Horishny at 379-9191.

TIPS ON PICKLING

Select only good products to pickle ... not the leftovers in the garden. Also, keep the brine at the correct salt concentration until fermentation is completed.

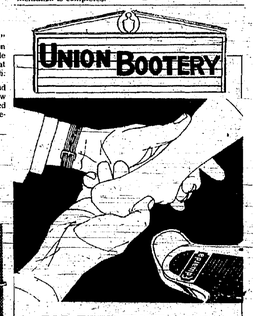
'Gypsy' topic set on Sunday

"The Gypsy Generation" will be the topic of discussion Sunday of the Rev. Dr. Estelle Piercy, Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth.

Dr. Piercy, founder and director of the Higher New Thought Center, has invited the public to hear the lecture-sermonette.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.



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Rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel of Irvington will hold a rummage sale Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the temple, 766 Nye ave., Irvington.

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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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LAUREL IN THE PINES — Reflecting pools, colonial architecture and a mood of tranquility characterize the exterior impact of this dramatic condominium community. There are eight multi-level floor plans, embodying the spaciousness of single-family living within the context of the condominium concept. In addition, Laurel in the Pines, on North Lake drive in Lakewood, provides on-site recreation facilities exclusively for residents and their guests.

Residents turn owners at Laurel

Many of the current residents at Laurel in the Pines in Lakewood have already taken advantage of their unique status to buy their townhomes in the distinguished community. For these fortunate families, the transition to condominium living only means improving on an already very desirable lifestyle.

"The most important gain," says Marketing Director Ron Ponsini, "is the clear economic advantage of the condominium concept over renting a home."

Residents of Laurel in the Pines have long enjoyed the spacious garden and townhome units as well as the many amenities, such as the onsite recreation facilities. Now they'll have the special advantage long available only to those who lived in detached homes; tax deductions instead of worthless rent receipts.

"You don't need a company to see the benefits," says Ponsini. "In general, the condominium plan means that residents will usually find their net expenses for shelter significantly lower. They'll be able to deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest while building up equity on their properties. In addition, each residence in our community can be expected to increase in value (recent real estate trends continue. Consequently, in addition to providing an elegant environment, our garden and townhomes will also become meaningful investments in the future."

Muted colonial architecture, unusually spacious well-planned interiors, graceful grounds and the recreation center like those made Laurel in the Pines one of the most desirable addresses in the Lakewood area.

"Our community and the surrounding region really complement one another," points out Ponsini. "It is bordered by Lakewood's finest residential area, Georgian Court College's extensive and beautifully landscaped campus, and the shores of Lake Carasaljo. Lakewood has long enjoyed a reputation for its natural charm and healthful climate. There are country clubs, golf courses, lakes and woodland trails, in addition to our own recreation center."

Residents of Laurel in the Pines have exclusive use of a large swimming pool, a putting green, outdoor barbecue areas and a luxurious clubhouse, with its saunas, party kitchen, billiard and game room. For those with more adventurous tastes, it is only 20 minutes to the Atlantic Ocean with its sport fishing and deep sea sailing.

Laurel in the Pines was carefully designed to blend into the Lakewood environment. The community was completed in 1971. This means that those who take advantage of its new condominium status won't be disturbed by the usual clutter and bother of continuing construction. It also means that prices for individual units are based on the much lower building costs of that year. If the community were being built now, prices would be far higher.

Every home—available with from two to three bedrooms—features brand new General Electric appliances, such as self-defrosting refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning wall oven and hooded range, and sound-conditioned dishwasher. Storage and closet space have received special emphasis. Some units have the additional advantage of a built-in garage. They are priced from $36,990 to $49,990 in styles and size appropriate for a wide variety of family needs.

Laurel in the Pines may be reached via Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway. From there, take Rt. 549 south to Rt. 88. Turn right (west) onto Rt. 88 and continue to the intersection of Rt. 9. Turn left at the traffic light, then make an immediate right turn onto North Lake drive. Laurel in the Pines is on the right.

Barnegat land sold

Terracon Corporation, a division of the Ambina Corporation (formerly American Housing Systems), a public company based in Cleveland, has purchased 68 building lots in Barnegat from H&R Property Associates. The transaction was negotiated by Murry Tornopsky, vice president of Oakwood Realty, a subsidiary of Building & Land Technology Corporation (OTC).

According to Tornopsky, the tract adjoins 360 wooded sites off Route 9 in Barnegat which were brought by Terracon Corporation last year. Plans call for the creation of a modern residential community on the newly-purchased land.

In the past 18 months, Tornopsky and Oakwood Realty have negotiated the sale of several other major tracts in the region for other important developers. These have included purchases by Kaufman & Broad Homes Inc., Development Corporation of America, Total-Buildings System and American Planned Communities.

Greenwood lists maximum value without drudgery

CONTEMPORARY STYLE — The Fountains, a new luxury condominium community on Ocean avenue, Seabright, boasts the latest architectural look: residents enjoy air conditioning, color coordinated kitchen appliances, future deck facilities, on-site swimming pool and private beach.

Greenwood Park, the Prel Corporation condominium community in Brick Town, has been carefully planned for families who want a maximum of value for their home-buying dollar without the usual drudgery.

"In these times of tight money and costly mortages," says a Prel spokesman, "Greenwood Park offers the middle-income family the comfort and satisfaction of private ownership combined with the efficiency of an apartment."

However, the advantages of the condominium lifestyle offer much more. The recreation facilities being built at Greenwood Park are the answer to a parent's prayer—from a nursery in the pavilion to game rooms, social hall, saunas, and an indoor swimming pool.

The company spokesman notes the importance of easy access to the many on-site activities. "This is more like living beside your own private country club. It provides a focal point for social and leisure pastimes. And it is especially comforting to parents, who know their children are enjoying a safe, congenial environment."

With all the emphasis on inflation today, there is special value in Greenwood Park's condominium plan. Townhome owners receive all the benefits usually associated with detaching housing. They may deduct expenses for real estate taxes and mortgage interest in preparing their annual income tax returns. This usually results in a significant saving over the cost of comparable renting housing.

At the same time, residents at Greenwood Park are freed from the usual chores. Snow removal, grass cutting, landscaping, exterior painting and all similar jobs are performed by professionals for a modest monthly fee.

Townhomes are available in a variety of floor plans and elevations. There are ranch and two-story models, with one bedroom den or two bedrooms and den. Prices start at $24,690, with liberal financing available for qualified purchasers.

Standard features include spacious interiors, color-coordinated baths, custom-crafted wood kitchen cabinets, eye-level double oven-range and utility rooms.

Cinder block walls separating units provide increased safety and also serve to improve acoustic qualities. All power, telephone and cable TV lines have been placed underground.

To reach Greenwood Park, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91; then bear left - Herbertsville exit - to route 88, then right to Burnt Tavern rd. Turn right over Parkway to Lanes Mill rd. Turn left on Lanes Mill rd. Bear right at fork and continue to the community. Models are open daily and Sunday.

PEACE... It's Wonderful

Enjoy sweet, Godly country living at a price you can afford. Homestead Run offers a low maintenance, modern apartment-like home from $12,500* . . . peaceful, secure living in a pre-treated atmosphere of Toms River, New Jersey.

. . . a community club house and pool; congenial adult neighbors.

. . . the Atlantic Ocean and beaches only 15 minutes away.

. . . three nearby towns for shopping, working and worshipping.

• modern mobile units
• paved, lighted streets
• fully landscaped
• underground utilities
• city water and sewerage
• permanent community

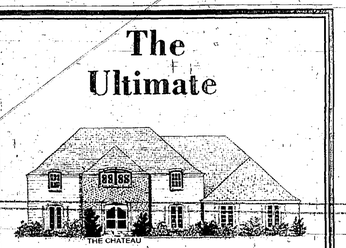
Does not include 3% N.J. Sales Tax

HOMESTEAD RUN
Adult Mobile Home Community
Route 37 West, Toms River, N.J.
Tel. 201/341-4400
Open daily 9 to 5, except Sunday.
From North Jersey: Garden State Parkway to Exit 80, west on Route 70, five miles.

Homestead Run
Adult Mobile Home Community.

GEORGE TOWN
Toms River, New Jersey
"Levitt"
OFFERS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY with Special Interest Rates
"5 MODELS"
GET THE FACTS CALL COLLECT (201) 341-8100
Directions: Open daily and weekends 10-5. Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 82 (Toms River). Bear right at the bottom of the ramp. Go about .8 mile. Turn left at Hooper Ave. to the Levitt Real Estate Office on the right. Model complex: Orange Rt. 9 (Exit 82) to Hooper Ave. to Levitt Real Estate. Note: Rain or inclement weather models, Toms River, N.J.

The Ultimate



THE CHATEAU

• Minimum of 2,800 square feet of living space
• Five Bedrooms • 3½ baths • French Windows • Pantry
• Breakfast Room • Dining Room • Wet Bar
• Fireplace • Skylight • Four basic designs available
• Two car garage • Concrete driveway • Sodded Lawn
• Underground Utilities • City Water
• Sewers • Five minutes to beach • Four minutes to N.Y.C. via express bus from nearby Monmouth Shopping Center.

Mortgage Financing now Available

OTHER MODELS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
PRICES FROM $79,900

Palmer Hill Estates
Palmer Ave. (off Monmouth Rd.) at West Long Branch
201-870-2600 201-870-2618

Directions: Garden State Parkway—take Exit 105 and onto Rt. 36. Right off Rt. 36 onto Rt. 71 South (Monmouth Rd.) 1½ miles to Palmer Ave. then turn left to Palmer Hill Estates.

Presenting

BARRYMOR ESTATES
ROUTE 9 SOUTH & BUTTELL AVE.
LAKEWOOD, N.J. 08701

QUALITY HOMES IN THE TRADITIONAL FASHION

THE BETTER WAY of LIFE

OFFERING:

. . . ATTRACTIVE DESIGN

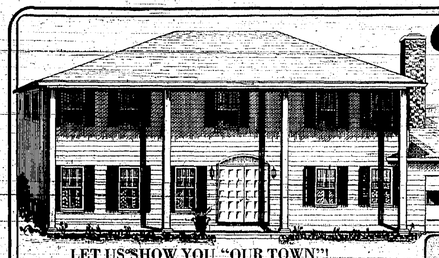
CUSTOM CRAFTSMANSHIP . . .
. . . BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS
LUXURIOUS LIVING . . .
. . . CHOICE OF SEVERAL LOCATIONS
PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN LOT . . .

PRICES STARTING AT $34,490

8¾% Mortgages with only 10% down to Qualified Buyers.

To See If You Qualify Call Builder at 367-2225 Or Stop In At (Rt. 9 & Buttell Ave.), Lakewood, N.J. One Block North Of Paul Kimball Hospital.

Grand Opening



from $59,990

9%* MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

20% DOWN

LET US SHOW YOU "OUR TOWN"!

Our sales people will be happy to take you on a personalized, guided tour of the immediate area.

• Off Exit 105 Parkway 5 minutes away
• Single session schools
• First Aid squads
• Monmouth College in West Long Branch
• City Sewers & Water
• Golf — Swimming — Indoor Tennis — Hockey — All Boating — Fishing — Beach Clubs
• Custom Homes — You're the Architect
• Boro Police & Fire Depts.
• Monmouth Shopping Center
• Commuter buses and trains 5 minutes away
• Underground utilities

LET US TRADE-IN YOUR PRESENT HOME!
NO ONE CAN MATCH THIS DEAL
CUSTOM HOMES . . . 9% MORTGAGES PLUS
A MORTGAGE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER OF YOUR PRESENT HOME . . . VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!
ACT NOW . . . LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Another Community Created by Builder and Developer

DIRECTIONS: From Garden State Parkway, Exit 105 exit on Rt. 36 to Eatontown Circle, at 3rd to Eatontown Circle to second circle to West Park, Right on West Park approximately 1 mile to Deer Park Road. Turn left on Deer Park approximately 2,000 feet. Look for a Deer Park sign.

Models Open For Inspection
7 Days 12:30 to 5 P.M.
"S" Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors
(201) 531-0112

VILLAGE GREEN at WEST LONG BRANCH NEW JERSEY

*To qualified buyers

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART
● City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore

Manager appointed

Chip Fouquet of Seaside Park has been named manager of the Chicago Title Insurance Company's new branch office located on the second floor of the R.A.M. Building at the corner of Main and Broad streets, Toms River.

Before his recent appointment, Fouquet worked out of the company's New Jersey divisional office in East Orange.

Prior to joining Chicago Title Insurance, he received his bachelor of science degree in public administration from the University of Arizona in 1972 after serving in the United States Air Force as a nuclear weapons specialist.

CHESHIRE SQUARE... THE ARISTOCRAT OF CONDOMINIUMS

FORTY EIGHT PLUS .... LIFESTYLE PLUS

For from being a "retirement community" or even with the emphasis on active recreation, Cheshire Square has simply been designed for those over 48 years who are ready to select a home and surroundings of sophistication and refinement. Live on the wide open village green of quaint charming village square located in the center of Little Silver. Enjoy the convenience of living In-Town. There are just 44 units comprising the entire Cheshire Square, small enough to get to know your neighbors to secure your privacy, and to insure Cheshire's remaining a prestige community.

PRICED FROM $41,900

cheshire square
On Church St. off Prospect Ave., Little Silver, N.J.
Call 747-1337 or 747-1700

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 109 Red Bank. East (also Newman Springs Road, toward Red Bank) and continue to end. Route 35 and Broad Street. Turn right to first light, turn left onto White Road and continue to end. Branch Avenue; turn right, go one block, turn left onto Markham Place to end, turn left onto Prospect Avenue, go one block, turn right onto Church Street. Proceed to models.

Laurel in the Pines announces a revolutionary new way to own your own townhome.

The No Down Payment Plan.

Laurel in the Pines believes everyone should own his own home without spending every penny they've saved for the down payment. So we've created the revolutionary No Down Payment Plan for a limited number of our townhomes, for a limited time only.

Here's how owning is as easy as 1,2,3.

1. Move into a roomy $37,990 townhome with no money down.*
2. Pay $345 per month for 6 months.
3. After 6 months, you take title to your townhome without another penny for down payment or closing costs. Your monthly mortgage and tax payments will then be approximately the same, except now $319 (estimated) per month will be tax deductible.

Here's why you'll love Laurel in the Pines.

- Our $37,990 townhome (Plan D) contains 1,730 square feet with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 2 powder rooms, paneled recreation room and a great deal more.
- You'll enjoy upkeep-free living in a beautifully landscaped community that includes a clubhouse, swimming pool, putting green and more right on the property.
- You'll be next to a lake, wooded grounds and sandy beach. And a short walk from Lakewood's shops and buses.
- Central air-conditioning and clean, economical gas heat.

*Plan D. Purchase price, $37,990, with a 30 year $36,000 mortgage for qualified buyers

LAUREL IN THE PINES a condominium
611 North Lake Drive, Lakewood, New Jersey 08701.
Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91. Take Route 549 south 1½ miles to Route 88 traffic light. Go right (west) on Route 88 for 3½ miles to the intersection with Route 9. Turn left at traffic light. Make immediate right onto North Lake Drive. Proceed 300 yards on North Lake Drive to entrance on right. Or take Garden State Parkway to exit 82 intersection with Route 88 and North Lake Drive. Take North Lake Drive 300 yards to entrance on right.
Hours: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., 7 days.
Phone: (201) 364-6200.

PARKWAY VIEW — Highlight Greenbriar, the U.S. Home adult community of individual homes at Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway in Brick Town. Each homeowner at Greenbriar has his own detached, individually-owned home located on private landscaped site. Greenbriar offers one- and two-bedroom models with many variations in floor plans and exterior elevation. Sales office and information center is open daily and weekends. Visitors can take tour of the community with residents as their guides.

Dusk is big show at Shadow Lake

When they talk about "the late show" at Shadow Lake Village in Middletown, they have something much more impressive in mind than old movies.

"It usually begins at dusk," says Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. "When the sun starts to drop below the trees, residents often stop whatever they are doing to watch the glittering highlights on the lake and the mirrored clouds. It's different every night . . . and it says spectacular."

The evening mood at Shadow Lake Village continues as lights of the community and individual homes begin to replace the fading sunlight. In the midst of the most populous state in the nation, there is none of the tension or congestion of the city as residents enjoy their homes, the golf course and tennis courts, the swimming pool, the clubhouse and Shadow Lake itself.

"Prospective buyers rarely see this aspect of Shadow Lake Village," says Hovnanian. They usually arrive to inspect our models and tour the grounds during the day. So while they get a clear image of the distinctive home styles we've created in this magnificent setting, they miss some very impressive moments."

With that realization, Shadow Lake Village has arranged special "late show" hours at the model area and sales office. Appointments can be made by calling (201) 842-5600.

Homes start at $37,990. Various layouts and designs are available to suit individual tastes, in one- or two-story models with from one to three bedrooms. All homes feature central air-conditioning and heating with individual thermostats in each room. Other conveniences in most homes include self-cleaning oven range and range hood, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer combinations, clothes washer-dryer; wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in TV jacks and an enclosed garage.

While residents own their own homes individually, they are spared the headaches of exterior painting and repairs, maintenance of lawns, operation of common facilities, or snow removal. These and similar chores are turned over to professionals for a very modest monthly fee. Residents also benefit from tax deductions for real estate taxes and mortgage interest in preparing their federal tax returns.

As a condominium community for active adults, only one family member need be 52 years of age. One child, 18 years or older, may reside with his or her parents.

Shadow Lake Village is easily accessible from the metropolitan areas of New York and New Jersey via the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, onto the Garden State Parkway, then south to Exit 117, south on Rte. 35 for nine miles, right on the Navesink River road, and right at the end onto Nut Swamp road to Shadow Lake Village.

Apartment site sought

James A. Geller has purchased the 48-unit garden apartment complex at 1519 North Broad st., Hillside. The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer, Union-based Realtors, negotiators of the property sale.

The three-story brick apartments were owned by Real Broad, Inc., and the transaction involved the sale of the corporate stock of Real Broad, Inc.

In addition to negotiating the property sale, Brounell-Kramer has been the managing agent for the apartments.

Robert Levinson handled the transaction for R-K and points out that the location of the apartments is exceptionally convenient. There is public transportation at the door for easy commuting to Newark, Elizabeth and New York.

Newark attorney James Geller represented the purchaser; Francis Reilly of Woodbridge handled the property transfer for the seller.

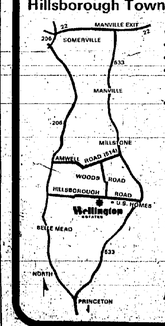
Brounell-Kramer is one of New Jersey's largest real estate organizations. The company has five operating divisions—residential, commercial, industrial, investment and land acquisition—and maintains executive offices at 1435 Morris ave., Union.

FOLLOW THE SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART WEEKLY
For an EXCELLENT SELECTION
NEW HOMES, APARTMENTS, CONDOMINIUMS, CO-OPERATIVES, VACATION PROPERTY, RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES, INVESTMENT PROPERTY, ETC.

QUALITY HOMES

Wellington ESTATES

Hillsborough Township ■ Somerset County



- Spacious 9 room home - $53,450.
- Wooded ¾ - 1 acre lots.
- 5 models to choose from.
- Only 20% downpayment required. We arrange 80% financing for qualified buyers.
- Some homes available for immediate occupancy.

Open 1-6 p.m. weekdays; 12-6 p.m. weekends. Sales staff at model: (201) 369-8700.

Exclusive Sales Agent:
bruce digirolamo REAL ESTATE CO.
937 N. Washington Ave.
Green Brook, N.J.
(201) 968-6444

ANOTHER Lockland Bros COMMUNITY

Royal treatment assured for Imperial buyers

First occupants moving into the luxury 39-story Parker Imperial condominium in North Bergen, this month are getting the royal treatment. Other buyers who will follow throughout the fall will continue to get this service. It's all part of the Jack Parker Corp. policy of giving potential purchasers specialized personal attention. When these people buy a condominium home in the 39-story high rise at 79th street and Boulevard East, the personalized service continues.

The Parker Corp., which is developing the 308-unit condominium, has staffed the building with professionals who are on hand to describe everything from construction techniques to the appointments and amenities which make up the Parker Imperial. Sales Director Connie Gordon takes visitors on a tour of the 16 model condominium homes, club director Steve Kass explains the recreation club health spa, construction supervisor Bernard Cherosh keeps an eye on all areas of the building and customer service director Sally Demorest makes moving into the building and getting settled as much fun as living there.

With emphasis on occupancies this year, the Parker Imperial offers condominium homes from $43,000 to $101,000. J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc. is the sales director.

Selling price of the apartments entitles buyers to use of the outdoor swimming pool on the upper garage deck and the luxurious health club facilities at no cost. Buyers also can take advantage of the "work-work-which-relaxes" the Parker Imperial, and offers 16 tennis courts, four handball courts, a lake with rowboating in the summer and ice-skating in the winter, baseball diamonds, basketball courts, children's playgrounds and a picnic area.

Sixteen model apartments, including two furnished units, are open so that potential purchasers can inspect the luxury structure and view the spectacular New York skyline. The 39-story building sits atop the Palisades overlooking New York City which is accessible over the George Washington Bridge, four miles away, or through the Lincoln Tunnel, which is an equal distance.

45 or better?

New! Preview Now! Lowest-Priced Full 2-bdrm. Ranch Home!

PREVIEW PRICE: (Prices will be increased December 1, 1974) $17,500 full price (financing available $6,500 down)

"The Ranchero" is manufactured for us, and now available in Pine Ridge, near the Jersey Shore. Living room nearly 19 feet; kitchen and dining room nearly 15 feet; 2 bedrooms with wardrobe closets. Master bathroom includes cultured marble vanity and deluxe swag-lights. Carpeting, draperies, GE double-door refrigerator freezer, GE range—all included in preview price.

Monthly Fee INCLUDES:
● heat ● taxes ● Community TV Antenna (12 channels) ● city water (soft) and sewer ● street cleaning/snow clearing ● bus service ● site lease ● free clubhouse membership

Pine Ridge at Crestwood
Visit Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sorry, closed Sunday
12 minutes west of Toms River, Route #530.
3-miles west of Garden State Pkwy. Exit 80 —
Write Box 3-W, Whiting, N.J. 08759
or phone (201) 350-8000 for brochure

For those 52 or over...

We've just made it three times easier to buy a home:

1. Closing Costs Included!
2. First year's maintenance fee paid by builders!
3. Contracts will be accepted contingent on sale of your present home!

$19,990

If you think $19,990 is a great price, you'll think it's even better once you see our marvelous condominium community.

Our homes are the biggest surprise. Amazingly luxurious, they feature central-air-conditioning; patios—porches or balconies; tiled decorator bathrooms; ultra-modern kitchens. Unquestionably worth every penny. You also get paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewers, city water and underground electric lines.

Our recreational facilities are another nice surprise. There's a beautiful swimming pool. Shuffleboard courts. Plus a social and recreational building for arts and crafts, sewing and just shooting the breeze with your congenial neighbors... all in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere.

You'll have plenty of time to enjoy this good life. A sensible monthly maintenance fee covers all recreational facilities plus exterior maintenance service.

Not to go unmentioned are the great tax and equity advantages of condominium ownership . . . so essential during these inflationary times. Plus the fact that our location is excellent . . . just one mile from the Garden State Parkway for a smooth ride to New York and all parts of New Jersey.

In short, at $19,990 Cheesequake Village offers you real, honest-to-goodness value—a near-miracle for this day. And this age.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 120 (Matawan-Keyport). Go east (left turn) on Cliffwood Ave. (first right turn), right on Cliffwood Ave. to end and left onto Main St. in Cliffwood Beach to Cheesequake Village.

1 BEDROOM • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • 2 BEDROOM
Condominium APARTMENT-HOMES
CHEESEQUAKE VILLAGE
PARKWAY EXIT 120
AT THE ENTRANCE TO CHEESEQUAKE PARK
Phone: (201) 566-4900
Models open Daily and Sunday 11 A.M. to Dusk. Closed Thursday
Models & Leasing Office

Another member of R&L's Family of Communities

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

THE CHATEAU — This five-bedroom home is among five models offered at Palmer Hill Estates, a sub-division of 34 custom-built homes in West Long Branch. In addition, the developers have other plans available, or will build to suit the buyer's plans. Model homes range in price from $79,000 to $150,000.

New sales agents named for Palmer Hills Estates

Richard K. Tretsky, President of Jersey Shore Associates, Realtors, 79 Brighton ave., West End, announced at a recent sales meeting that Jersey Shore Associates, has been appointed the exclusive sales agent for Palmer Hill Estates in West Long Branch. Palmer Hill Estates is a subdivision of 34 custom-built luxury homes in West Long Branch just off Monmouth road and Palmer avenue.

Palmer Hill Estates, Inc., the developer, has first rights to open for the public's viewing seven days a week. There is the Yorke, a four-bedroom Tudor; the Chateau, a five-bedroom Colonial; the Palmer House, an early American Colonial; the Williamsburg Ranch and the Georgian Southern Colonial. Besides these models, the developer has other plans available and will custom-build to other plans. At this time, besides the models, Palmer Hill Estates, Inc., also is building a large Castle, Tudor, a French Provincial home and a Spanish Colonial.

Tretsky has invited real estate brokers in the area to cooperate with his office in the sale of the luxury homes. On Friday, an open-house cocktail party was held at the models for brokers and their associates.

Palmer Hill Estates' developers have designed "the largest and finest quality homes in the area", according to Tretsky. He further stated that with the school systems in West Long Branch and the new lower tax rate in West Long Branch for 1975 "Palmer Hill Estates offers everything the family desires."

Models at Palmer Hill Estates are priced from $79,000 and range to $150,000. They are open for inspection seven days a week. Jersey Shore Associates will have a salesperson on hand to answer questions.

52 or better?

NO INCREASE IN MONTHLY MAINTENANCE FEES '74-'75 FISCAL YEAR

From $50.80 to $51.25/mo.

includes All these:

realty taxes, insurance, roof repairs, exterior painting and repairs, lawn care, snow clearing, trash and garbage collection, water (mini) and sewer, clubhouse, courtesy bus, community TV antenna, 24-hour emergency service.

12 new-furnished models open 7 days, 9-6 p.m.
$15,975 to $39,950

the Tilly Service adult-retirement community
Crestwood Village SMC
CO-OP FOUR, SECTION 41
Write Dept. W, Route 539, Box 166, Whiting, NJ 08759
201-350-5000

DIRECTIONS:
From NY & north: via Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) and NJ #539.
From Philadelphia: via Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 and #539.
From Trenton: via NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539, #539.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

NEED HELP!
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby resident-families. To place your ad, call —
686-7700

Why pay Rent to Buy

For less than it costs to rent.

$352 Monthly including principal, interest, taxes (maintenance extra) and

$332 includes tax deductible int.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING DESIGNED FOR YOU!
A choice of 4 magnificent townhouse models highlighting 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fully appointed kitchen, full basement, central air conditioning included, washer & dryer-in-utility room, ample storage space.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING MADE FOR CHILDREN!
Your children will attend one of nine public schools that are among the best in the state from kindergarten through grade twelve. There is a large parochial school within the district and some of the finest prep schools in the east are only a few miles away.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING...FUN FOR EVERYONE!
We're building recreational facilities for every member of the family...an olympic size swim pool, a wading pool for the kiddies, tennis courts and basketball courts.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING CLOSE TO IT ALL!
At Dayton Square you're within a ten minute drive from historic, cultural Princeton and all the exclusive shopping plazas in the area.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING EASY TO REACH!
Dayton Square is minutes from Exit 8A of the N.J. Turnpike and only slightly longer from Exit 9 and Route 1. There are loads of buses and the nearby Penn-Central RR whisks you into and out of New York and Philadelphia whenever you want to go.

DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike to Ex. 8A. After leaving toll booth turn right and proceed 1 mile to U.S. Rte. 130. Right turn onto Rt. 130 and drive ½ mile bearing left to cross over highway at Georges Rd. Continue 1-8/10 miles on Georges Rd. to models on your left. OR: N.J. Tpke. to Ex. 9, to Rt. 1 (South). Proceed to Rt. 1/130 traffic circle. Drive south on Rt. 130 (4.6 miles) to Georges Rd. (Dayton Dairy sign), turn right and proceed 2.7 miles to models on your right. Model Phone: (201) 297-5143.

four beautiful Townhouse models from $40,600
10% Down to Qualified Buyers

Dayton Square Townhouses
at South Brunswick, N.J.

Regional Plan unit urges approval of rail bond question

Regional Plan Association this week announced its support of the New Jersey $100 million rail preservation bond proposal to be voted on Tuesday.

Dr. John P. Keith, president of the association, in announcing support, said: "It seems to the association a very prudent move on the part of New Jersey to be prepared to acquire any right-of-way threatened with abandonment if it is considered essential for either freight or passenger service. Each specific acquisition would have to be approved by the state legislature and bonds would be floated only as needed.

"Regional Plan Association in its statement on Northeast rail reorganization called for preserving freight and passenger service on 300 miles of routes in New Jersey that were earmarked for abandonment in the proposed rail consolidation. While the state is negotiating with the federal government for a reduction in the trackage to be abandoned, the outcome is uncertain.

"There is also the possibility that the courts might declare the rail reorganization act unconstitutional, which would leave all rail services in the region in chaos and jeopardy. Any prolonged litigation could bring service to an end on the Jersey Central.

"Energy conservation needs suggest that the nation should rely more, not less, on rail service. In this densely developed and growing region, rights-of-way lost in this period of rail uncertainty will not be retrievable at the future date," Dr. Keith concluded.

Old pictures of parks sought by librarian

Charles Cummings, director of the Jersey Shore section of the Newark Public Library, is preparing a program on parks in Newark to be held in March and is seeking slides or old family photos showing views of Branch Brook Park or other parks in Newark.

Cummings may be contacted through the Friends of Branch Brook Park, Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st., Newark, 07101.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAVING
Commercial Industrial Residential
Specialists in Commercial Parking Areas, Roads, Service Stations
Full Line Macadam Work ● Curbing ● Free Estimates ● 3 Way Radio Equipped ● Full Insurance Coverage
DURA-BILT PAVING CO., INC.
376-5853 376-6140
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Kitchens By "TAURUS"
● Consulting ● Remodeling ● Designing
Remodeling with all work under one contract, including plumbing, wiring, floor, ceiling, vanities, canopy, breakfast nooks, think financing avail. Three generations of experience!
"WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB"
TAURUS CONSTRUCTION
ALUMINUM SIDING ROOFING ALTERATIONS
1414 Burnet Avenue, Union
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BRASS TOWNE
In Our 55th Year
EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE
NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR
- CUSTOM MADE SCREENS
- FULL LINE OF BRASS GIFT ITEMS
- YOUR OLD SETS IN EXCHANGE
- POLISHING-PLATING-REPAIRING
- BRASS, SILVER, GOLD, CHROME, COPPER
ELECTRIC LOGS — GAS LOGS
1994 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 763-1830
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

GAS HEATING SPECIALIST
● Residential ● Industrial
● Electronic Air Cleaner ● Humidifier
● Central Air Conditioning Conversions
● FREE ESTIMATES
BEDFORD SERVICE INC.
241-8050
708 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth

241-3090
HARPER CEILING & SUPPLY CO.
120 W. WEBSTER AVE., ROSELLE PARK
We Are Located In Back Of Lot Over The L.P.A.R. Overpass
HOURS: Daily 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. — Sat. 8 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
SALE
12"x12"x9/16" White Pitted CEILING TILES 15¢ ea.
Our Cleaning Only. Disc. or not in carton. Reg. 25¢
4'x8' NATURAL LUAN "NEW WAVE" Finish Reg. $6.49 — OUR PRICE $4.99 each
Formica KITCHEN CABINETS FROM $37.99
NOTE: All prices quoted are picked up! All items while quantities last!

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

Poll lists sharp fall in Byrne rating; only one third praises performance

Byrne receives relatively poor ratings from all major population groups.

"Overall, how good a job do you think the Governor of New Jersey—Brendan Byrne—is doing—excellent, good, only fair, or poor?" (expressed in percentages).

	"Excellent" or "good"	"Only fair" or "poor"	No opinion
All respondents	33 %	57 %	10 %
Democrats	38	53	9
Independents	34	61	6
Republicans	25	57	18
Liberal	40	53	6
Conservative	27	62	11
Blue collar	33	62	5
White collar	36	55	9
Less than high school	34	64	13
Completed high school	38	54	8
More than high school	39	53	8
18-29	35	53	13
30-49	40	55	5
50 and older	24	63	12
White	33	57	11
Non-white	34	60	6
Men	32	61	7
Women	33	54	13

Democrats, Republicans and Independents also agree on their rating of the Democratic-controlled legislature. Negative ratings outnumber positive ones by a 2-1 margin in all groups.

The 1270 New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics in New Brunswick, between Sept. 23 and 29. A scientifically selected random sample of 1,005 New Jersey residents 18 or older was interviewed.

MORE DEEP'EH, MORE HEAT

The Earth's temperature increases with depth—initially at a rate of 48° degrees Centigrade per mile. Thus, 60 miles down it is white hot. After that the rate of increase begins to fall.

Brendan Byrne's rating as governor has plummeted over the last four months. The New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, finds that only 33 percent of New Jerseyans rate Byrne's performance as "excellent" or "good" while 57 percent rate it "only fair" or "poor." The remaining 10 percent offered no opinion.

These results represent a complete reversal from May when 56 percent rated Byrne's performance "excellent", or "good" and 26 percent termed it "only fair" or "poor."

During the same period the legislature's rating has also declined, although to a lesser degree. In May, 29 percent rated the legislature's performance "excellent" or "good", 43 percent called it "only fair" or "poor." The latest Poll finds the legislature's rating at 28 percent "excellent" or "good" and 55 percent "only fair" or "poor."

Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, director of the New Jersey Poll, observed that "this summer's battle over a state income tax benefited neither the governor nor the legislature, with the governor emerging as the bigger loser."

"In addition," Salmore reported, "Byrne has been hurt by renewed charges of corruption in government." When asked "How well do you feel Governor Byrne has dealt with corruption in government?" only 19 percent of those surveyed said "extremely well" or "quite well" while 45 percent said "fairly well" and 21 percent responded "not very well." This last group of respondents most critical of Byrne's handling of corruption gave him particularly low marks with less than one in ten calling his performance "excellent" or "good."

"The sharp decline in Byrne's job rating cuts across the entire political spectrum," Salmore said. Among Republicans, negative ratings of "only fair" or "poor" outnumbered the positive ratings of "excellent" or "good" by a 57-25 margin. Even among Democrats, the Poll found more negative ratings (53 percent) than positive ones (38 percent). Independents were also critical of the governor's performance by a 61-34 margin.

Potter's display at plant show

S.W. Geller, award-winning potter, will present a pottery demonstration to patrons of the Temple B'nai Abraham Plant Show and Sale at a cocktail party preview on Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The show and sale at 300 E. Northfield road, Livingston, will feature a selection of plants and accessories at discount prices, and will be open to the public from 9 p.m. to midnight and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with tickets on sale at the door.

JOB CORPS TOTAL

Total enrollment in the U.S. Labor Department's Job Corps during the 1973 fiscal year was 43,394 youths.

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—Edmund Burke

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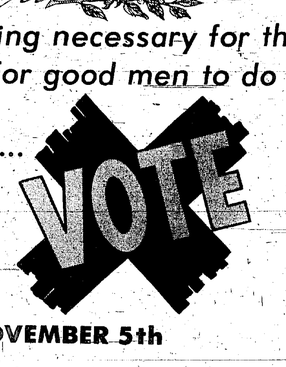

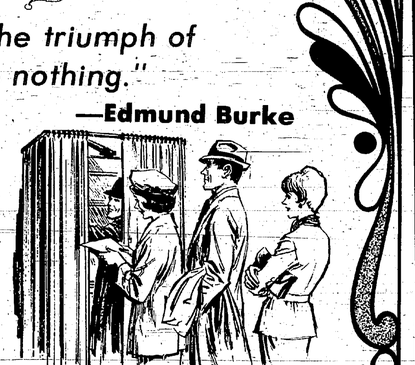

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REMEMBER TO VOTE

Amusement News

Festival will open with second play

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge will open its second production, Anouilh's "La Ronde," Nov. 21. "La Ronde" and "As You Like It" will alternate on a three-nights-a-week schedule until the introduction of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Dec. 19. Then all three plays will alternate through the rest of the season next February.

Producers of the festival are the Actors Repertory Theater, a company in the European tradition with 20 actors and actresses, all of them of New Jersey.

"La Ronde" will be given a new translation by Edgar A. Cohn of Maplewood, who also serves as business manager of the production company. Additional information may be obtained by calling the YMHA at 442-5331.

Joint recital set by Bream, Pears

Two of England's finest artists, tenor Peter Pears and lutenist guitarist Julian Bream, will make a joint recital appearance at McCarter Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

Pears is currently appearing as Aschenbach in the new Metropolitan Opera production of Britten's "Death in Venice." He and Bream will make only one other joint recital appearance in this country, at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

Their program will include lute songs by John Dowland, Thomas Morley and Philip Rosseter; songs for tenor and guitar by Lennox Berkeley; and Britten's setting of "Six Songs from the Chinese." In addition Bream will play a group of lute and guitar solos.

'Apple Tree' set on Campus stage

"The Apple Tree," stage musical, originally produced on Broadway by Stuart Ostrow, and written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, will be presented Wednesday and Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10 by the Madison Campus Theater of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Dreyfuss College Theatre on the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The production, based on stories by Mark Twain and Jules Pfeiffer, has choreography by Sal Persice, musical direction by Scott Tallon and is directed by Richard Karp.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 377-4700 (Ext. 389).

Beach Boys Concert to be held on Nov. 16

The Beach Boys concert at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. will be presented by McCarter Theater and the Princeton University Undergraduate Assembly.

The Beach Boys, a prominent group in pop music for more than a decade, sold more than one million copies of their recent two-record album, "Endless Summer".

Four of the original Beach Boys are still with the group: They are Carl and Dennis Wilson, Al Jardine and Mike Love.

Andrews-Sharif film opens on screen at Elmora Theater

Julie Andrews co-stars with Omar Sharif in "The Tamarind Seed," a dramatic love story set against a background of international intrigue. The picture opened on a double yesterday with "Long Ago, Tomorrow," at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

"Seed," which is based on the novel by Evelyn Anthony was scripted and directed by Blake Edwards (Miss Andrews' real husband).

The action moves from the exotic setting of Barbados to London and then Paris, with Freddie Young, triple Academy Award-winning cinematographer behind the camera.

JULIE ANDREWS

Miss Andrews, who was awarded an Oscar for her role in "Mary Poppins," and whose eight movies grossed the incredible sum of $250,000,000, making her the top grossing star in the history of the motion picture industry, portrays a secretary in this film. She works with the British Foreign Office handling classified information, and the stranger she meets on holiday in Barbados happens to be Sharif, a Russian diplomat.

Sharif, who was nominated for an Oscar for his performance in "Lawrence of Arabia," won two Golden Globe Awards for "Lawrence" and for "Doctor Zhivago."

4 N.J. artists go on exhibition

The works of four New Jersey music artists will go on display at the Hait Gallery, 2A Inwood pl., Maplewood, from Nov. 1 through Nov. 30. The showing, "Three Plus One," will present works by Gerald Vivian Davis, florals, landscapes and portraits; Henry Gaiser, old treasures and new watercolors; Esther Forman Inger, abstract and non-objective works, and Barbara Leyner, creative stone sculptures.

Calendar lists events

Art exhibitions, planetarium programs, movies and special events being planned at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, during November and December are listed in a newly published free calendar.

There is no charge for admission to the museum, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Copies of the new calendar are available by phoning (609) 292-6308 or by writing to Calendar, N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton 08625.

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long ago, tomorrow
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DISC 'N DATA

By MIL T. HAMMER

Once again the most celebrated and terrifying monster in the genre, Count Dracula walks the fog-shrouded countryside of Transylvania, while thunder rumbles in the distant hills and the mournful howl of a wolf strikes chill to the heart.

It is dusk-time for the vampire to awake; a brokendown coach is in the Borgoas and a beautiful young girl victim in distress. What more could the enthusiast for Dracula wish for?

Now on a just released spine-tingling HAMMER PRESENTS DRACULA LP album (Capitol Records ST-11380), you can hear a collection of terrifying facts and stories regarding the Transylvania fiend. The distinguished actor Christopher Lee, who took over the Dracula role for Hammer Films in 1958, lends his considerable talents in narrating on the album. And the result is a scarey listening experience. A real goodie for party replay.

Menacing sound effects are created by a full symphony orchestra. Selections on side one include: "Dracula," "Seats of Dracula" and "Taste the Blood of Dracula."

Side two of this vivid and unique recording features the fine atmospheric music of four Hammer productions. "Four Faces of Evil" includes the first-rate mood music arranged and conducted by Philip Martell from "Fear In The Night;" "She;" "The Vampire Lovers;" and "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde."

DRACULA LIVES, and tonight is halloween...oo-o-o-o take care-dear readers!

ROBERT REDFORD

'The Sting' held on Union screen

Robert Redford stars with Paul Newman in "The Sting," which is being held over for a second week at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

In the suspense-filled story of "The Sting Con," by David S. Ward, Redford portrays a protege of Newman's. Newman plays an old con man who's "on the lam" from a securities hustle and is brought out of semi-retirement by Redford. Robert Shaw also has a stellar role.

"The Sting" is the second-original screen play by Ward to reach the screen. His first was "Cowboy Blues."

"The George Roy Hill movie was photographed in color and is rated PG.

Maplewood bills 'Cabaret' musical tomorrow evening

"Cabaret," starring Liza Minnelli, Michael York and Joel Grey, returns to the screen tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

"The Black Windmill" will be shown for the last time today.

"Cabaret," the film version of the Broadway musical hit, recalls the synthetic gaiety and decadence of Germany in the early 1930s. The screenplay by Jay Allen is based on the play, "I Am A Camera" (which starred Julie Harris on stage and on the screen), by John van Druten and the Berlin Stories of Christopher Isherwood.

"Cabaret" is brought to the screen by two of Broadway's top people, five-time Tony Award-winner, director-choreographer Bob Fosse, and producer Cy Feuer.

Miss Minnelli portrays Sally Bowles, the American, amoral nightclub singer; Grey recreates his Tony Award-winning role of the sardonic Master of Ceremonies (for which he also was awarded a screen Oscar); and British actor Michael York, model Marisa Berenson and Germany's Helmut Griem complete the leading roles.

The movie was filmed on location throughout Germany. Locales include Munich's English Garden and picturesque streets; an old-fashioned railroad station in the city of Lubeck near the Danish border; the lake district of Plotin and the Baroness estate of the Duke of Oldenberg.

John Kander and Fred Ebb, the original composer and lyricist, respectively, have written several new numbers for the movie and for Miss Minnelli.

The picture, rated PG, was filmed in color.

Chorus will sing 'Messiah' 6 times.

The Masterwork Chorus will perform Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, December 1, in Morristown. The concert, which will be held at St. Peter's Church, south street, at 7:30 will be conducted by David Randolph. Michael May will accompany on the organ.

In December, the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra will perform "Messiah" five times at Avery Fisher and Carnegie Halls in New York. Dates for the Avery Fisher Hall concerts are Wednesday evening, Dec. 4; Sunday evening, Dec. 15; and Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 22. At Carnegie Hall, the chorus and orchestra will perform on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28.

Tickets for the Morristown or New York concerts are available through the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960. For further information, call the Masterwork Foundation at 539-1663.

'Massacre' film billed on screen in Rahway

The Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, has arranged a double horror bill, "Texas Chain Saw Massacre" and "Mad Mad Movicmaker."

Both pictures, which opened yesterday, were filmed in color and are rated R.

CHILDHOOD DISEASES

Measles is a childhood disease we're more inclined to laugh about than worry over. Yet in famine-stricken West Africa that childhood disease is killing thousands of youngsters whose normal body defenses are weakened by severe malnutrition. UNICEF is providing vaccines, drugs and medical supplies to help combat the deadly effects of disease on West Africa's vulnerable young inhabitants.

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17. Surprise!
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28. Stargazer, e.g.
29. Heraldic wreath
30. Veterinary
31. Japanese liquid measure
34. Children's game (3 wds.)
35. Hoppers, frogs
38. Region
40. Squander
41. "Trust ——"

DOWN
1. Abbor
2. Asian country (var.)
3. Similar
4. Poem
5. "—— Ignorance is bliss."
6. "—— You Met Miss Jones?"
7. "—— Do-Re-Mi"
8. Garland
9. Building extension
10. Hunting structures (2 wds.)
13. Not quite witted
16. Breeding place
17. Rumanian city
18. Corridor
19. Auk genus
20. Indonesian island
21. Arab official
22. Mutes
23. Hautboy
25. —— out (spent; blended)
29. Practice speech-craft
30. Portable lodge
31. Withered
32. Scoundrel
33. It's "I dedit"
34. Pell
35. Marsh rider
36. Sonic (Pr.)
37. Island in the Reefit. (abbr.)

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'Chinatown' in Linden

"Chinatown," film adventure about the golden Hollywood era, opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

The picture, which stars Faye Dunaway, Jack Nicholson and John Huston, and was directed by Oscar-winner Roman Polanski, recaptures the strengths and flaws of Hollywood in the 1930s.

It concerns a private eye in the Los Angeles of the 1630s who is drawn into a strange murder case.

"Chinatown" was photographed in color.

The New Plaza will show "Seven Dwarfs to the Rescue" Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday matinees at 1:30.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

-o-o-

CASTLE (Irvington) — Thursday to Tuesday, LILIAH, 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15; LIFE AND TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30

-o-o-

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — LONG AGO TOMORROW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 7:40; Sun., 2:15, 6:30. THE TAMARIND SEED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 5:30, 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 8:30. TICKLE ME, Sat., 1, 2:40. THREE STOOGES, 2:30.

-o-o-

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:50, 7:15, 9; Sat., Sun. matinees: SEVEN DWARFS TO THE RESCUE, 1:30.

-o-o-

FOX-UNION (Rt. 29) — THE GIRL FROM PETROVITCA; THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS. Call theater at 964-8977 for timeclock.

-o-o-

LOST PLEIADE SHOW (Union) — THE STING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.

-o-o-

MAPLEWOOD — THE BLACK WINDMILL. LAST DAY TODAY: 7:15, 9:15. CABARET, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

-o-o-

MODJESKA — THE GIRL FROM PETROVITCA; THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS. Call theater at 994-8977 for timeclock.

-o-o-

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — CHINATOWN. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 4:30, 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., Tues. matinees: SEVEN DWARFS TO THE RESCUE, 1:30.

-o-o-

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE; MAD MAD MOVIEMAKER. Call theater for timeclock.

-o-o-

PARK (Roselle Park) — BANANAS, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7; Sun., 2, 6:30. EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 4, 6:25; Sun., 3:20, 7:50. SLEEPER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:50; Sat., 5:25, 9:50; Sun., 4:45, 9:20. Sat. matinee, THREE STOOGES, 1:45; HOT ROD HULLABALLO, 2.

Argentinian artist to bow at concert

Caramuta, Argentinian pianist, who will make his initial United States appearance Saturday, Nov. 23 at Union High School at 8 p.m. for the Recital Stage's Foundation for the Performing Arts, has given more than 200 concerts throughout the world.

He has appeared in major cities of southern Europe, South and Central America. Caramuta is an exponent of "The Phenomenology of Piano Technique," and has incorporated the philosophy into his performances.

Tickets for the Nov. 23 concert will be $6.50, $5.50 and $4 with special discounts for senior citizens and students. Tickets and information may be obtained by writing to Recital Stage, P. O. Box 25, Union or by calling 686-1617.

Allen film festival arrives at Park

A Woody Allen triple film festival is being offered this week at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

The pictures are "Bananas," "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask," and "Sleeper."

"Bananas" an United Artists movie release, was co-authored and directed by Allen, who also stars as a hapless guy involved in a Latin American revolution. Louise Lasser and Carlos Montalban have stellar roles.

"All About Sex," which is made up of segments, has Allen playing opposite cameo performers such as Gene Wilder, Lou Jacobi, Burt Reynolds, Tony Randall and Nina Lasser.

In "Sleeper," Allen plays a man who wakes up in the year 2173 after being frozen for 200 years when an operation for an ulcer went wrong. He is co-starred with Diane Keaton.

All three pictures were photographed in color.

Kristofferson set tomorrow night

Kris Kristofferson, the dean of country music singer-songwriters, whose "Me and Bobby McGee" is one of the most-recorded songs of the decade, will come to McCarter Theater with his band for two shows tomorrow at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Remaining tickets and standing room for both shows are on sale at the McCarter box office.

Appearing with Kristofferson will be special guest Rita Coolidge (Mrs. Kristofferson in private life). As husband and wife, they have recorded two albums together.

Fall series of concerts for chorus

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has announced the schedule of concerts of The Masterwork Chorus for the fall season.

The first concert will be Friday, Nov. 22 at St. John-on-the-Mountain, Bernardsville.

The chorus, conducted by David Randolph, will sing "Elijah." On Sunday, Dec. 1, The Masterwork Chorus will sing Handel's "Messiah" at St. Peter's Church, Morristown.

These concerts will be followed by the annual series of five New York concerts of "Messiah" with The Masterwork Orchestra at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, and Carnegie Hall. At Avery Fisher, concerts will be presented on Dec. 4 and Dec. 15. A "double-header" will be presented on Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 22. At Carnegie Hall, "Messiah" will be performed on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28.

Ticket information is available from The Masterwork Foundation weekdays at 539-1663 or the Foundation at 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960.

Cenema shows 'Massacre' film

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," motion picture film drama, opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union. The picture is color. It rated R.

The Cinema will show "Seven Dwarfs to the Rescue," Saturday and Sunday, afternoons at 1:30.

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Capsizing deaths more prevalent in cold weather

Deaths caused by capsizing are the most common cause of boating fatalities and became even more likely as the weather gets colder, the Coast Guard warned this week.

"During the summer months, most capsizing fatalities can be avoided by the wearing of the PFD (personal flotation device), but when the temperatures drop, the dangers of hypothermia increase," the Coast Guard said. "Hypothermia is the loss of body heat which impairs the circulating system and can, if enough body heat is lost, cause death. If not recognized and treated promptly, hypothermia can rapidly turn a survivor into a fatality.

"In general, the hypothermia victim is pale in appearance, his pupils are constricted and react poorly to light and his respiration is slow and labored. He will usually be shivering violently and muscular rigidity is frequent. He may also appear intoxicated," the Coast Guard added.

"If it has been determined that hypothermia has occured, then:

"1. Remove wet clothing. If the patient cannot be removed to a warmed compartment, or if dry clothing or a warming method are not available, the wet clothing should not be removed. Under these circumstances, the wet clothing is better than no clothing.

"2. Warm rapidly but do not burn or overheat the victim. A water bath or shower are the most effective methods. (It may be possible to use an inflated life raft as a tub). Two other methods that are more applicable to small boats are: apply warmed blankets in a warm cabin with a heating pad or hot water bottle on the patient's chest, or apply body warmth by direct contact with a member of the rescue team.

"3. Observe respiration closly and remove any secretions.

"4. Give nothing orally. Watch for vomiting and the possibility of aspiration (taking into the lungs) of vomiters. Alcohol is absolutely forbidden in deep hypothermia.

"5. Treat for shock."

Requests for information regarding safe boating may be addressed to: Commander, U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety Branch, Governors Island 10004 (tel: 212 264-4976).

Third pilgrimage planned by CWV

The Catholic War Veterans of the Department of New Jersey will sponsor its third annual pilgrimage for the cause of the Beatification of Sister Miriam Teresa Demjanovich on Sunday, at the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station.

The concelebrated Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. in the Xavier Center Chapel, with Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, Msgr. Charles Demjanovich and Rev. Joseph Cevetello participating.

Chairman of the pilgrimage Joseph W. Howell of Union, first vice-commander of the Department of N.J., Catholic War Veterans.

Astronomer gets region leadership

Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, a veteran member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., has been elected chairman of the Astronomical League, northeast region. The league is a federation of astronomical societies throughout the United States. New Jersey, New York and New England comprise the northeast region.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., a member of the Astronomical League, is the organization that operates the Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus in cooperation with the college.

Tuthill begins his regional chairmanship with two priority projects. The first is to coordinate the activities of all the member astronomical societies in the Northeast, and the other is to formulate plans for the annual convention of the Astronomical League to be held at Union College in May, 1975.

UC alumni to hold card, game night

A card party and game night, sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association will be held on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the college's Cranford Campus Center gymnasium. The affair is open to the public.

Miss Susanne Skillin of Cranford and Mrs. Jacqueline Seeland of Union are co-chairpersons. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Those wishing to form their own group tables may do so. Everyone is asked to bring along a deck of cards.

Tickets are $2 and can be obtained through the Alumni Office in MacDonald Hall on the Cranford campus. All proceeds from the affair will be allocated to the Alumni Association's Development Fund.

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."

HALLOWEEN ATTRACTION—Turtle Back Zoo doesn't have a black cat to mark Halloween but it does have a black spotted leopard among the 850 animals on display. Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Spirit' of Bicentennial Contest seeks new anthems

Princeton Theological Seminary, in cooperation with the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Presbyterian Church and the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York, this week announced an anthem writing competition for the American Bicentennial. The contest, it is hoped, "will encourage expression of the great spiritual heritage of this country, while providing hymns useful to churches in their observances of the national celebration."

Eligible are composers between 26 and 35 who are students or graduates of accredited music schools or departments. Each is free to set any text of his choosing; suggested themes include the sovereignty of God, the freedom of the conscience, the sacredness of the individual and the responsibility of free people. Any combination of voices and instruments may be necessary to performance.

The first prize will be $500, with publication by Carl Fischer, Inc.; the second prize, $250, and the third, $200. The winning anthems will be performed by groups within Princeton Seminary and the sponsoring churches during the Bicentennial festival.

The judges will include: William Smith, assistant conductor, the Philadelphia Orchestra; Gerre Hancock, Saint Thomas Church, New York City, and Robert Carwithen, Germantown Presbyterian Church and Westminster Choir College.

For full information and brochure, contestants may write: Bicentennial Anthem Competition, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Criminal justice fraternity's theme

Students enrolled in the Criminal Justice Program at Union College, Cranford, have organized what may be the nation's first criminal justice fraternity.

Twenty-four students planning careers in law enforcement and related fields are now "brothers" in Eta Lambda Rho. The new fraternity, according to John F. Lynch of Union, president, was organized to provide guidance, information and fellowship in the field of criminal justice.

Other charter officers include: Stephen L. Zampella of North Plainfield, vice-president; James O. Sarnicki of Linden, secretary, and Michael Bednarz of Elizabeth.

Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union College and director of the Union County Police Training Academy, is serving as advisor.

Spanish-speaking get class in typing

A typing course for the Spanish-speaking will be offered by Union College beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the College's Urban Educational Center, 767 E. Broad st., Elizabeth.

The course, which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through Feb. 20, is open to all Spanish-speaking people who want to learn to type or to improve their typing skills. Classroom instruction will be in Spanish with an English textbook.

Mrs. Mitelina Collazo of Springfield, former executive secretary to the regional director of administration of the General Services Administration, will be the instructor.

Tuition is $25 plus the cost of the textbook.

Additional information on registration may be obtained by calling Miss Micaela Tavellera at the Urban Educational Center, 354-3010, or Miss Dooley at Union College, 276-2600, ext 304.

DROUGHT DISASTER:
In drought-stricken Ethiopia, an "ecological disaster" has deprived as many as one and a half million people of a means of subsistence. In the worst-affected areas up to 90 percent of the cattle have died, and thousands of people die every day. UNICEF is supplying famine victims with food, medical supplies and well-digging assistance in a relief program totalling $3 million.

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EXAMINES RESULTS—Democratic Congressional candidate Adam K. Levin reviews results from Memorial General Hospital's Automatic Clinical Analyzer (ACA) with Lorant Horvath-Dori, laboratory administrator. The ACA is capable of doing a total of 20 blood and urine tests from one sample, giving the doctor a print-out of the results in 12 minutes. While on a recent tour of the hospital, Levin stressed the need for increased federal spending to suburban medical facilities.

Health plan open enrollment starts tomorrow for a month

A person's present or past health history will be no barrier to membership in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey during a special open enrollment which starts tomorrow.

During November, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield non-group membership rolls will be open to all New Jersey residents under age 65, except those who are already enrolled in a group health insurance program or eligible for Medicare. No applicant will be denied coverage on the basis of health.

Persons applying will be given a choice of two standard Blue Cross non-group programs—comprehensive or Modified—and two standard Blue Shield programs—Series 750 or 500. If they enroll in both Blue Cross and Blue Shield they will also have the option of adding Rider J, which provides additional benefits in hospital outpatient departments, doctors' offices and through registered bioanalytical laboratories. Enrollment will be effective Jan. 1, 1975, at the same rates in effect for regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield non-group members.

During a similar enrollment last July, the plans added about 11,000 New Jersey residents to their membership rolls.

Although no applicant will be rejected on the basis of poor health during the enrollment period, benefits will not be provided during the first 12 months of membership for any health condition that exists at the time of enrollment or any condition that was treated during the 12 months prior to enrollment. This regulation also applies to all non-group applicants at any time of the year.

Applicants will be asked to provide a health history. This will not affect the acceptance of the application, but will provide information needed to evaluate the cost of covering persons with severe health conditions.

Persons who, because of a health condition, previously had been rejected for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage may re-apply during the open enrollment. Present subscribers who had a family member previously rejected for health reasons also may re-apply to add the person to their membership.

At the conclusion of the November open enrollment, the Plans will again underwrite all non-group applications and accept or reject applicants on the basis of health.

RISE IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING
Economists in the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics expect the number of students completing vocational training in paraprofessional and technical areas to increase even more rapidly than the number of college graduates.

Concert slated

Rhoda Semel, lyric soprano, will present a concert at St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, on Sunday, Nov. 10. The concert, the sixth in Delbarton's weekly series, will take place in Old Main. She will perform songs by Haydn, Schubert and Brahms.

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JUST ENOUGH COOKS — Nancy LaMotta and Jackie Foster prepare tuna and cheese rarebit on toast in food foods course taught by Mary Anne Ulbrich at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. (Photo by John Swedish)

Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Thursday—2:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for three-year-olds to grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. The eighth grade confirmation class attends the 9:30 worship service. 9:30 and 11 a.m. identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care is provided on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the Sanctuary during both services. 10:15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal in the Parish House auditorium. Noon-4 p.m., car wash and bake sale sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship on the Parish House parking lot. 2 p.m., confirmation class parents will meet with Dr. Evans and Mrs. Kilbourne in the Parish House.

Monday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery. 3:25 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch group, will meet at the Parish House to leave on a tour of Runnells Hospital.

Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery. 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting with a workshop program making banners with Christmas decorations. Deadline for reservations for church dinner to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
629 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Thursday—8 p.m., choir.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday—8 p.m., stewardship meeting. 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study. 9:30 a.m., Church School for grades 3-8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship and Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. 8 p.m., performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" by the Chancel Choir with special guests and soloists and a chamber orchestra.

Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL
OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE RD.
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 4:35 p.m., "welcome of Sabbath" service.

Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study, with Hasbi interpretation. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon, "Breaking New Ground." 4:35 p.m., afternoon service; study session, "The Essence of Prayer"; "farewell to Sabbath" service.

Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast. 1:30 p.m., ground-breaking ceremonies for construction of permanent synagogue building; brief program, music, refreshments. 4:35 p.m., afternoon services; advanced study group; evening service.

Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 4:35 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.

Thursday—8:15 p.m., meeting of congregation's board of directors.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. 8:30 p.m., Search, rear of Fellowship Hall. 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Fellowship Hall.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon, "Keep the Faith . . . of Christ." 9:30 a.m., German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger preaching; Church School, nursery through senior high college. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "Keep the Faith . . . of Christ." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. McGARRY,
PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.

Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1100 SPRUCE DRIVE
(1 BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST)
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-1450
PARSONAGE: 233-4541
REV. BADOW R. BROWN, PASTOR

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all grades and adults (bus service is available to pick up and deliver; call for further information regarding times and stops). 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3 and a nursery are available). 6 p.m., junior and senior high youth fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Friday—7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers," Bible study and crafts for young people, grades 3 through 8.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

David Deitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Deitz, Little Brook road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah of the Shabbat service on Oct. 19.

Ellen Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan, Leink avenue, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Oct. 26.

Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat services.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FAHID DARDASHTI

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.

Sunday—7:30 p.m., adult education film: "I Love You, Rosa."

Monday—7 p.m., Sisterhood paid-up membership supper.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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

Luncheon menus at Dayton

Daily Special for week of Nov. 4: Oven-grilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, juice, choice of milk.

Monday, Nov. 4—Luncheon 1: Breaded veal cutlet, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, Jello. Luncheon 2: Baked pork roll on hamburger bun and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, Jello. Luncheon 3: Bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, Jello. Luncheon 4: Cold sliced turkey salad platter.

Tuesday—Luncheon 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit juice. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, fruit juice. Luncheon 4: California fruit salad platter.

Wednesday—Luncheon 1: Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, cole slaw, fruit juice. Luncheon 2: Frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, French fries, cole slaw, fruit juice. Luncheon 3: Chopped ham or tuna tuna fish salad sandwich, French fries, cole slaw, fruit juice. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter.

Thursday and Friday—NJEA Convention. No School.

Two bond issues backed by Wilson

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has urged voters in her district to support the housing bond issue and the Green Acres bond issue. Both will appear on the ballot this Tuesday. "I believe that both of these bond issues are essential for New Jersey," said Mrs. Wilson.

"We are all aware of the depressed state of the housing industry in New Jersey. Only 8,200 housing units are being built here each year while we need at least 40,000 per year," Mrs. Wilson said. "The housing bond issue would provide $60 million to build new and rehabilitate existing housing for senior citizens and low and middle income people."

"Unemployment in the construction industry is severe," Mrs. Wilson continued. "This bond issue would generate about 900 jobs per year over the next five years. Obviously, this would be a great help in reducing unemployment."

The Green Acres bond issue would provide $200 million to acquire land and develop recreational facilities in New Jersey. "New Jersey ranks third from the bottom among all the states in amount of parkland available to its residents," Mrs. Wilson noted. "If we are to preserve open land in our densely populated state, then the land must be acquired immediately while it is still available.

"In our inflationary economy, we must be wateful of government spending," Mrs. Wilson concluded. "It is imperative that state funds be expanded only on projects that are truly beneficial to New Jersey taxpayers. Housing and Green Acres are good examples of such projects."

BIG MONEY

Gross farm income in California is slightly larger than for the automobile industry nationwide, according the the Council of California Growers.

3 injured Sunday in 2 collisions

Three persons were reported injured in two auto accidents in Springfield Sunday, according to township police.

The first mishap occurred at 1 p.m. on Mountain avenue near Waverly avenue when a car operated by Doreen A. Davria, 17, of Mountainside, smashed into the rear of one driven by Kathleen McElroy, 25, of Elizabeth, police said. Miss McElroy, suffering back and neck injuries, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

At 2:27 p.m., a similar crash occurred at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Schiffernoth place. Police said an auto driven by Anthony Burdi, 58, of Plainfield was halted on Schiffernoth awaiting a break in highway traffic when it was hit in the rear by one operated by Lilian R. Kollmar, 61, of Newark. Two passengers in the first vehicle—Sharalynn Burdi and Marie Burdi, both of Plainfield—complained of back injuries following the accident and were taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad.

NO SMOKERS

Air Canada, which was one of the first airlines to designate specific areas of each aircraft for nonsmokers back in 1971, has now marked the first and fourth cabins of its 747s as off limits to tobacco burners.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
Today Thru Next Wednesday

BANANAS LB. 10¢	Macintosh APPLES 5 LBS. $1
Long Island POTATOES 50 LB. BAG $2.49	BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs. 39¢
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While his opponent talks about inflation, Matt Rinaldo is doing something about it.

Now, when it counts most, we need experienced, capable, mature men and women in Congress to help wage war on Public Enemy Number One — inflation.

When President Ford asked for Congressional advice on how to combat inflation, Matt Rinaldo didn't wait for someone else to talk to the President. He went right to the White House and told the President, face-to-face, what's on *your* mind. Matt Rinaldo knows that you're opposed to the surtax. And so is he. And that's just what he told the President.

As a life long resident of Union County, Matt Rinaldo learned about the harsh effects of inflation in the same supermarkets you shop at. The very same supermarket chains he's successfully pressured to stop raising the prices on items on their shelves when new, higher priced items are delivered. And he didn't give the President some half-baked theories on how to control inflation. Not Matt. He presented a sensible, 25 point program to the President, that included:

- elimination of all wasteful Federal spending
- public service employment and extended unemployment insurance for those unable to find work
- tax relief for low and middle income wage earners
- closing the loopholes that allow millionaires and huge corporations to get by without paying any taxes
- making more mortgages available through a slight increase in the money supply, plus making the first $1,000 interest in savings accounts tax free
- using all our influence to force the Arab sheiks to roll back the price of oil
- tax incentives to encourage industry to explore new forms of energy
- a rapid expansion of coal production in the United States
- shifting ¾ of the space budget into research and development of new sources of energy
- a concerted effort by both labor and management to increase productivity
- a Cost of Living Task Force with some teeth to monitor shortages and price increases in crucial industries
- ending all wasteful, inflationary farm subsidies
- legislation to protect American jobs from unfair foreign competition

Some parts of Matt's program have already become law. Such as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, for more efficient manpower training, and the Unemployment Compensation Act, to extend unemployment insurance benefits for an extra 13 weeks.

These days it's not enough to be a quiet freshman Congressman. The old rule of "you've gotta' go along to get along" isn't good enough for the man who represents Union County. Matt Rinaldo knows that. That's why he's making waves in Washington on behalf of the people of Union County.

As early as February 1973 he sponsored anti-inflation legislation. In 1974 he sponsored the legislation that created the new Cost of Living Task Force. He consistently urged President Ford to call an economic summit conference. And when the President convened that conference in September, 1974, Matt Rinaldo was there. His 25 point white paper on inflation became part of the official record of that conference.

There is much left to be done if we're going to whip inflation. Hard workers like Matt Rinaldo are essential to carry on the great task. To represent his constituents and make sure that their voices are heard at the highest levels of government. We're lucky to have a man like Matt Rinaldo in Congress at a time like this.

re-elect **Rinaldo** to congress

He puts **people** ahead of politics.

Vote 1B November 5th

This ad paid for by Rinaldo for Congress Committee, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., H. F. Dukes, Treas., Florence P. Dwyer, Honorary Chairman.

SOPHIA LOREN AND VERONICA MAZZARINI. PHOTOGRAPHED BY TAZIO SECCHIAROLI

I want her to live in a world without cancer.

My dream is shared by all people, I'm certain.
And it is not impossible.
Much has already been learned through research.
This year I understand over 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer by earlier detection and treatment.

Soon perhaps *all* Americans. All the world.
That is the aim of a powerful organization that supports cancer research.
"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime" they say.
But they need mothers and fathers—and everyone—to help them do it.
Help them. Give to the...

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Dayton soccer team improves mark to 5-3-1; 3 games remain to be played

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Raising its record to 5-4-3, the Jonathan Dayton soccer team tied Caldwell, 1-1, in overtime and then beat Madison, 2-1, in the closing minute of play.

Today the booters will be at Summit. The Bulldogs played an outstanding game at home against the Hilltoppers, who are in first place in the Suburban Conference. "Though Summit is a potent club, we held our own the first time," says Coach Art Krupp. "Because we have been playing well of late, I don't anticipate making any changes though I might consider shadowing a couple of their top players," he adds. Monday Dayton is host to Millburn, whom it had previously lost to, 5-1, and then it completes the conference schedule at Verona on Wednesday.

The game against Caldwell was evenly played throughout the first half as neither team managed to score. Though each had a few scoring chances, most of the play was concentrated in the middle of the field.

Caldwell broke the tie at the end of the third quarter as an opposition forward tallied during the scramble in front of the net. But goalie Sid Kaufman on the ground after deflecting an end line shot, the waiting Caldwell player recovered the deflection and drilled home the score.

Tying the game in the middle of the last stanza, inside left wing Gary Scheich took a centering pass from wing Jeff Hockoff, faked the Caldwell fullback and scored from 12 feet out into the right corner.

The two five-minute overtime periods brought about no scoring, and the Bulldogs had to settle for their third draw of the year.

Krupp was pleased with the outcome, for the offense and particularly the defense did a fine job. Each squad had approximately the same number of shots on goal to exemplify the closeness of the contest. The coach was especially impressed with the work of Kaufman.

In Madison the teams played evenly for the first half with no scoring by either side.

Scheich scored his sixth goal of the season in the middle of the third stanza. He outlasted the charging Dodger goalie and then popped the ball past the keeper's right side.

Madison tied the game in the middle of the last stanza when goalie Norm Shindler bobbled the ball and permitted an opposition forward to steal it and score an open net tally.

Center halfback Emmet Rueda scored the winner with 72 seconds remaining, heading in a nicely-executed corner kick from Ron Frank. Rueda had previously missed a breakaway attempt with three minutes to go as his shot just carried over the goal's crossbar.

Krupp was not pleased with the team's play though he correctly forecasted Madison's tough play at home. The coach felt the squad suffered a slight letdown after the Caldwell game but saw no reason for the numerous mental errors. Because of their poor kicking display and lack of aggressiveness, the Bulldogs did not control the ball or the game. Also, the past problem of communication occurred as there were lapses between the fullbacks and goalie.

"The line has shown more consistency than any other unit. Scheich is developing into a fine varsity linerman, while Rockoff has been a pleasant surprise since his first goal in Parsippany," says Coach Krupp. Also playing well have been center forward Paul Krystow, Bruce Blumenfeld, Ken Cohen and Dave Quatrone. Linemen Jeff McQuaid and Rainer Malsbender both saw action in last week's games. Against Madison, McQuaid was a surprise starter at left halfback substituting for the injured Mark Pezzuto. Pezzuto was sidelined in the Caldwell game and is expected back today.

Krupp feels the halfbacks have solidified as a unit since the team changed to a 4-3-3 formation. Because of the team's fine play, the coach has been able to rotate more, thus adding depth to the unit.

Rueda has been "super," while Tony Francis has played a consistent game. Krupp feels the key to the unit has been the surprising work of John McCarthy. McCarthy has added the necessary depth to the unit. Art Leak also played in the last two games.

"Tom Frank has been the main factor in making the fullback contingent a cohesive unit. He has a fine left foot and an excellent knowledge of the game, but he stands out in that he was willing to sacrifice individual honors to help the team. Frank is actually a halfback, who had a good shot at being an All-County selection, but because of our lack of depth at fullback we played him there and he has gone somewhat unnoticed," Krupp acknowledged. Playing consistent ball have been Rick Morris and Harry Irwin. Joe Farinella also saw spot duty during the week.

The goalies have played well. Sophomore Kaufman has done a "fantastic job," Krupp feels he has the tools and knowledge of the game to develop into a fine goal keeper. "He is as good as any in the conference and has an excellent chance of making the Suburban Conference team," the coach adds. Though Shindler has made some mistakes, he played well against Madison. Coach Krupp feels that he has been the subject of fullback lapses in his initial games.

Krupp is extremely pleased with the team's improvement—"I can ask for nothing more."

The team has a chance of recording the first winning soccer record in 15 years at Jonathan Dayton. "Because of the squad's success, we have brought back some degree of respectibility to the soccer program at Dayton," the coach concluded.

RON FRANK, a key veteran for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team, demonstrates that calls for headwork as well as agile feet. (Photo-Graphics)

Harriers defeat Madison, boost record to 11-4

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton cross-country team increased its season record to 11-4 last week. After losing to Caldwell, 30-25, the harriers rebounded with a 23-39 victory over Madison. Last Monday, the team traveled to New Providence for a meet; yesterday, it was in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, to compete in the Union County Meet.

Tomorrow the harriers will participate in the Suburban Conference meet at Branch Brook Park, Newark, at 3:30 p.m. Next Monday the team will travel to Millburn; Wednesday, it will play host to Verona High School at 3:30 p.m. at Meisel Field.

Dayton suffered its fourth loss of the season in the meet at Caldwell. Dayton's Billy Bjorstad finished first with Gary Werner second, Ben Goltzseiler eighth, Jeff Goldstein ninth and John Keenan 10th, followed by Charles Kiel and Bill Leber. Caldwell, with a predominantly senior squad, placed five of its runners among the top seven finishers; Paul Bennett, Ed Hanlon, Tom O'Beirne, Roy Kagan and Jim Smith finished third through seventh.

The harriers came back with a strong performance against Madison. Werner was first, Bjorstad second, Kiel fourth, Goltzseiler sixth, Goldstein seventh, Keenan eighth and Brad Weiner 11th. For Madison, Mark Orchell was third, followed by Joe Ryan fifth, Pat Luciano ninth, Pat Pauls 10th and Andy Westhead 12th.

Soccer teams list winning records for borough boys

With more than half of the season over, the Mountainside Recreation boys' soccer teams are enjoying excellent records. The third-fifth graders have won four out of five games; the sixth-eighth grade team is unbeaten and untied. Recreation Director Sue Winans attributed the success to superb executive and practice drills and excellent coaching.

The boys practice every Saturday at Deerfield School, following scheduled league games, so the emphasis during practice is on ironing out problems found during the games. Mountainside is in a league with Scotchwood, Garwood and Hillside.

"Both teams are strong defensively," said Coach Gary Pastor. "This allows the offense to concentrate on scoring. The older boys have outscored their opponents, 26-4."

The Mountainside soccer program is one of the oldest in the area. With the development of new interest in the eight-through-twelve-year-olds, the continued expansion of the league is assured. The borough's recreation soccer program was initiated by Glenn Schoemer several years ago," according to Ms. Winans.

"Glenn and Gary are responsible for the success of the program. The Recreation Commission deeply appreciates the contribution both of these men have made to the expansion of recreational activities for borough youth. The continued cooperation of parents and enthusiasm of the boys assures us an exciting future."

Bulldog's hope-- to stop Cosgrove in Caldwell game

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Losing to Summit by a score of 24-7 last Saturday, the Jonathan Dayton football team dropped its third game in an error-filled contest. The team record now stands at 2-3.

This Saturday the Bulldogs will visit conference rival Caldwell at 1:30 p.m. According to Dayton scouting reports, "Caldwell is a big, strong, conservative club which does not like to throw the ball." Because of this, the Chiefs rely heavily on their ground game, led by 6-1 195 senior Chris Cosgrove. Cosgrove, a fullback, tore up Dayton's defense last year as the opposition won by a decisive margin. Coach Dave Oliver feels the containment of this runner and the continuing movement of the Dayton ground attack are the keys if the Bulldogs are to win.

Neither team threatened nor scored in the first quarter last Saturday, Dayton moved the ball well on the ground, but its drives were stalled by the tenacious Summit defense.

The Summit Hilltoppers scored at the beginning of the second stanza. A Summit lineman stole the ball from receiver Brian McNany on an end run and was immediately downed on the Dayton 25-yard line. Seven plays later, quarterback Chris Teare found halfback Ron Paxson on the two, and the back took it in from there. Summit's two-point conversion attempt failed.

Again plagued by mistakes, the Bulldogs fumbled on the Summit 35, where the ball was quickly recovered by the opposition. Following some brilliant running by Teare, Summit drove to the Dayton seven. On third and goal the Hilltopper quarterback elected to pass. His toss was intercepted at the five by Cornerback Carmen Scoppettuolo, who scampered 95 yards for the touchdown. Oliver was very impressed with the "spectacular play and run" by his defender. Bruce Heide added the extra point, and the Bulldogs left the field leading, 7-6.

In the middle of the third quarter Dayton drove down field to the Summit 39. On third and 11, Bulldog quarterback Bryan Burke was forced to throw. His pass was intercepted by Summit defensive back Robert Kimbrough who took the ball 60 yards for the score. Teare hit Paxson in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

Again a Burke pass was intercepted, this time at the Dayton 32. Highlighted by the sharp work of Teare, the drive moved to the Bulldog three. Sophomore Mike Horn added the score.

RICH CONSALES provides strength up front, where many football games are determined, for the varsity eleven of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. (Photo-Graphics).

Clarence Williams tallied the two-point conversion and Summit led, 22-7.

On the kickoff Summit received a favorable bounce and pinned the Bulldogs at their own eight. On first down substituting quarterback Scoppettuolo pitched out to fullback Brenden Gambee. The back took a wide turn into the end zone, and was caught for a safety.

Dayton made its lone fourth quarter threat when safety McNany picked off a Summit pass and raced 52 yards down the right sideline for the score. Unfortunately, the play was nullified because of a Dayton penalty.

Oliver felt "the score was not indicative of who should have won the game. The Summit kids knew they were in a ballgame as they worked hard and often."

"The offensive line did a tremendous job blocking and opening the holes," said Oliver. Particularly impressive were center Jerry Ragonese, left guard Bob Petonski and left tackle Heide. Heide was used on the line as part of a major offensive change made by the coaching staff. Also starting were right guard Joe Ragucci and right tackle Gary Presslaff, while Mitch Kortzer and Rich Consales saw spot duty.

"The running game had its best afternoon of the season," said a Dayton aide. Leading the charge were starters Mike Flood (14 carries for 42 yards), Tod Parker and Scoppettuolo. Also seeing much action was Gambee with 13 rushes for 42. Oliver was extremely pleased with the unit's work.

Quarterback Burke was substituting for the injured Joe Graziano. Oliver felt Burke, a sophomore, did a "great job in his first varsity start under extreme pressure. He used his hand and ran the option very well. The boy should develop into a fine quarterback." Though the team did well on the ground, Oliver elected to stay there because of Summit's seven-man secondary alignment.

Handling the receiving duties were split end Harold Manner, tight end Kevin Mercer and McNany. Manner, Flood and Scoppettuolo each made a reception.

The defensive interior linemen—Jim Rice (19 assisted tackles), Kevin Mitchell, George Sridgeld (11 assisted tackles), Heide and Presslaff (16 assists)—did a fine job. Bill Van Buskirk, who "really decked a Summit player," Greg Johnson, Tim Wozniak and Mike Sadowski played these players throughout the game. Coach Oliver said, "The loss of defensive end Wayne Schwartz was a real blow to the unit. Wayne contained the outside play and did a fine job pass rushing." Schwartz broke his arm during practice last week.

The linebackers—Ragonese, who led the team with 23 assists, and Mercer—played well. Manning the deep secondary were Jack Flood, Derek Nardone, Scoppettuolo and McNany. Nardone is starting a new foot and saw only limited action.

Mark Tryon, Frank Biotis, Andy Nash, Carmine Apicella, Hugh Cole, Steve Pepe, Dave Lewis and Jim Stauller participated on the specialty teams.

Overall Coach Oliver was pleased with the team's play though he particularly wanted to win "for the sake of the seniors. Though we lost, we definitely gained the respect of the Summit team. The coaching staff is happy with the way the team has continued to improve. We expect to play the role of the conference's spoiler as our next three games are against contenders—Caldwell, Madison and New Providence," he concludes.

PLEDGE TO REMEMBER—Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo promised continued efforts to achieve a full accounting of the fate of all men listed as missing in Indochina, at a meeting with leaders of the North Jersey MIA Committee. Shown are, from left, Helga Gruendl, Virginia Krobolb, Rinaldo, Paul Penard and Virginia Gatto. (Photo by Edward N. Siso Sr.)

Protests of PLO visit to UN scheduled by Jewish groups

The granting to the Palestine Liberation Organization of the right to address the United Nations has prompted swift protest action by the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Gerald D. Staffin of Westfield, chairman of the Community Relations Council, has announced two community events in redction to the P.L.O. issue. This Sunday, Dr. Gary Schiff of the City University of New York, will speak on the "P.L.O. in the U.N."

He will cover such areas as the avowed objectives of the P.L.O., the implications of their status at the United Nations, and the role which all individuals can play in regard to the P.L.O. status at the U.N. This event is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

This Monday, a major protest has been planned by several major Jewish organizations to "protest their outrage" to the P.L.O. speaking to the United Nations.

The Community Relations Council has arranged for bus transportation to Dag Hammarskjold Plaza at the United Nations, from three central locations: The YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union; Temple Emanu-El, Broad street, Westfield; and the Jewish Community Center, W. Seventh street, Plainfield. Buses will leave at 10:30 a.m.

Staffin has urged all interested groups or individuals to contact the Federation at 351-4500 to insure reservations and secure any further information.

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Sales of medallions will aid Drug Rehabilitation Centers

Drug Rehabilitation Centers worldwide will receive a share of sales connected with a special issue of two official medallions commemorating the forthcoming heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Mohammad Ali. The medallions are in pure proof silver and in 24KT gold plated silver. The medals are to be sold individually or as sets.

The medals have been struck by the New York City Division of the Royal Mint, Inc. who were awarded exclusive worldwide rights by Video Techniques, Inc., and the Hendale Corporation, promoters of the fight, for the design, manufacture and the sale of the Foreman-Ali medallions.

The medals are being presented as a limited edition. The proof silver medallion has a mirror-like finish, and the 24 KT gold plated pure silver medallion has a satin finish. One medallion depicts George Foreman in a fighting stance, the other shows Muhammad Ali in the same posture. The reverse side of each medallion reads: "World Heavyweight Championship Fight, George Foreman vs. Muhammad Ali, Republic of Zaire; October 29, 1974." The medallions will be delivered in clear shells from which they can be easily removed. Deluxe presentation cases will display the medals individually or as a set. The medals are 39 millimeters in diameter and weigh one ounce each.

The pure proof silver medallions are priced at $27.50 each. The 24KT gold plated pure silver medallions are $35 each.

The commemorative medallions may be ordered through participating Drug Rehabilitation Centers, at the fight and closed-circuit TV locations or directly from the Royal Mint, Inc. at 488 Madison ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Skiing exhibition tomorrow night

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Ski Club will present the fourth annual Suburban Ski Show tomorrow at the school from 6 to 11 p.m.

The only ski show of its kind in New Jersey will include continuously running ski films, ski deck demonstrations, a fashion show, surprise guests and a roast beef dinner. Gary Greenwall of Union will be among those performing on the ski deck with turf ski and hot dogging demonstrations.

Also included in the show will be a swap sale which will include ski equipment and clothing on display from area stores as well as individual sale items.

Tickets for the Ski Show are $1 in advance and $1.50 at the door. Dinner tickets are $4 in advance and $2.50 for children under eight. Further information may be obtained by calling the Ski Hotlines at 889-8600, 9373, 9228 or 232-7816, or by contacting a local ski shop or Raymond's in Westfield.

Midday movies open with sports

The Newark Public Library's midday movie series begins a new season with a special sports presentation at 11:45 a.m. and again at 12:45 p.m. next Thursday on the fourth floor auditorium of the library, 5 Washington st.

The program will feature two baseball films: "NFL Pro Football Highlights" of the 1969 season and "NBA—The First 25 Years," a history of the National Basketball Association.

The midday movie series is held every Thursday and features free film showings on a variety of topics including travel, comedy, art and music and special holiday programs. Along with the films, the library provides a free cup of coffee to all who attend, and participants are invited to bring their lunch. The film series is free of charge.

Single parents to see program on hyponosis

The Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, route 10, Livingston.

Guest speaker will be Arthur Zimmerman, a hypnotist. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting and all single parents are invited. A square dance will be held Nov. 9 at the VFW hall, route 10, Livingston, at 9 p.m. Further information is available at 686-6097, 1200 or Dick Matarante, cadet supervisor, Union-Essex Chapter, at 484-9100.

Sen. McDonough for manager plan

State Senator and former Freeholder Peter J. McDonough this week announced his support of the proposed county change in government "to vote yes on November 5." McDonough said passage of the referendum "would bring the first real change in county government in over 100 years. The county government needs an improved system."

"Union county's form of government should be changed," McDonald said, "because the present form results in a waste of money through duplication of employees and equipment, lack of proper evaluation and inefficient budgeting processes, plus part-time freeholders who are asked to govern a full-time government.

"The county manager plan provides for professional, centralized management and encourages professional hiring practices while discouraging political patronage," he added.

The proposed government change will be Referendum Question No. 7 on the ballot.

AUTHOR—John Swedish, public relations director and teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, keeps busy writing newspaper and magazine articles.

Magazine includes article by Swedish

The -Reporter, the professional magazine of the New Jersey Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, includes an article, "Shape-Up," which was written by John Swedish, a member of the Department of health, physical and driver education at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The article describes innovative methods of teaching summer school health education designed by Swedish and approved by the assistant principal, Anne Romano.

A "viable and enthusiastic approach to teaching health education so that each student would be able to realize his optimal personal fitness for fine living in work, play, love and religion," the course stressed personal involvement and participation in class discussions rather than concentration on spelling and memorizing text materials and projects.

This is the sixth published article by Swedish. The others dealt with public relations, physical education, recreation and summer school leisure-time sports. The author also serves as public relations director of the high school. He has written articles for local newspapers dealing with Dayton school activities for the past four years.

Swedish, a graduate of East Brunswick State College and Columbia University, is completing his 10th year at Dayton. He is director of the Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) which he instituted three years ago. The Reporter published details of this early-morning program two years ago.

Swedish is taking over as bowling coach this year. He has also served as head soccer and basketball coach and assisted in football, soccer, tennis and baseball.

Manager at Victory

Victory Engineering Corp. of Springfield, manufacturer of thermistors, varistors, sensor assemblies and general instruments, has named C. S. Molee as engineering manager, F. J. Meacuch, vice-president and general manager of Victory, announced.

In the new post, Molee's duties will be to supervise production, engineering, research and development of semiconductors and thin film devices.

Molee previously was new product manager at Opcoa Inc., Edison, and general manager of Conaw Industries, Inc., Edison. He also has been engineering manager at Burroughs Corp., General Instrument Corp. and Cedi Corp. in New Jersey.

A member of International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics, Molee received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University and an M.B.A. degree from Montclair State University.

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE — Norman Benner, left, and William Ruocco, right, Republican candidates for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee, take Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo on tour of Leone tract, which will be the site of local senior citizens' housing project.

Home basketball at Rutgers on TV

Eight Rutgers University home basketball games will be televised live this season on New Jersey Public Broadcasting Channels 50 and 58 beginning Dec. 5 at 8 p.m., when the Scarlet Knights are hosts to Columbia.

Jersey vision sports director Dick Landis will again handle the play-by-play, with color commentary by Fred Price, former head basketball coach at Trenton High School.

Rutgers begins its second season under head coach Tom Young following last year's successful campaign which resulted in an invitation to the post-season tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The complete schedule is as follows: Dec. 5, Columbia; Dec. 17, Princeton; Dec. 20, Temple; Jan. 4, Long Island University; Jan. 18, Lafayette; Feb. 3, Gettysburg; Feb. 15, Fordham, and Feb. 26, William and Mary. All games start at 8 p.m. with the exception of the LIU game, which has a 2 p.m. start.

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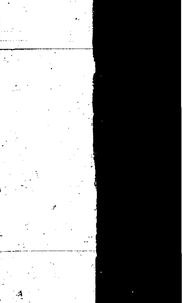

Wrestling Association to hold rules meeting

The Union-Essex Chapter of the New Jersey Wrestling Officials' Association will hold its rules interpretation meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnasium, Springfield. All coaches and prospective officials have been invited to attend. This is a required meeting for members of the NJWOA.

Those interested in becoming a certified high school wrestling official may contact Ray French, state membership chairman, at 564-1200 or Dick Matarante, cadet supervisor, Union-Essex Chapter, at 484-9100.

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

Minutemen beaten by South Orange, meet Chatham Borough on Sunday

FOOT POWER—Tony Sangrogorio has been a definitive stalwart on fullback for the varsity soccer team of the Florence Gaudinnor School, Springfield.

The Springfield Minutemen lost to the South Orange Villagers 29-13, in a Meisel Field football contest played on Sunday. The Minutemen yielded an early score to South Orange, scored back to five plays to take a 7-6 lead and added another score just before the half to take a 13-6 lead into the locker room. The second half, however, was all South Orange, the Villagers' time, dominated the game on offense and defense the rest of the way and paved the way for three second-half scores.

The Minutemen failed to move on the opening series of the game and turned the ball over on the 29 on a blocked punt. The defense meets the visitors twice for losses, but a power sweep from the 17 around right end gave the Villagers the lead.

With the ball on the Springfield 30, third and 16, Ed McGrady carried on an inside reverse from his wingback slot, broke into the open in the right flat and raced into the end zone for a 70-yard TD play. On the extra point, QB Ed Graziano faked the same play, kept the ball and jogged for the seventh point.

At the start of the second period, South Orange reached the Springfield 33 before giving up the ball on downs. Springfield failed to move and punted the ball back but regained possession when Jim Weik recovered a fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Failing to move, the Minutemen gave up the ball but got it back on downs, with less than two minutes left, on the South Orange 40. After hitting Weik with a sideroll at the right sideline for seven yards, Graziano passed twice to McGrady—a 22-yard completion for a first down the 23 and a pass to the two, where McGrady made the catch and dived into the end zone for the score with 6:04 showing on the clock, making the halftime score, 13-6.

South Orange took the ball at the start of the second half and marched to midfield in four plays. A halfback off-tackle play led to a 50-yard touchdown run. The run for the extra point tied the score at 13. After a Springfield punt, the Villagers again marched deep into Minutemen territory, driving all the way to a first down on the five. On the next play, Lou Herkalo, defensive left tackle, hit the quarterback before he could hand off, jarring the ball loose. Mike Casale, the defensive end, made the fumble recovery on the 19 to end the Villagers' threat.

After forcing another Springfield punt, South Orange put together an eight-play, 46-yard drive, culminating in a one-yard TD plunge with 7:40 left. After a successful PAT made the score, 20-13, Springfield again failed to move and gave up the ball inside its 30. The Villagers rallied again on the last play of the game, making the final score 29-13.

South Orange, gaining 230 yards in the game, did not have to pass or punt. Springfield was limited to a net of 52 yards rushing in 28 carries, and 54 yards passing on four completions by Graziano in four attempts. Eddie McGrady, with 82 yards rushing in six carries, shared the offensive spotlight with Graziano.

This Sunday, the Minutemen face the Cardinals of Chatham Borough on Meisel Field in a 1:30 contest.

Dayton girls defeat three Suburban foes in tennis

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton girls' tennis team increased its season record to 11-1 last week by defeating three conference teams: New Providence, 5-0; Summit, 4-1, and Verona, 4-0. Monday, the squad played host to Caldwell; yesterday it finished the season by playing Millburn, the defending Suburban Conference champs, at home.

Against New Providence, Donna Lies won, 6-0, 6-1, in first singles play. Underpinned Laura Hockstein won the second singles match, 6-3, 6-1. Laurie Weeks won, 6-2, 6-1, in third singles competition. The first doubles team of Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory; Cathy Pieut and Gail Bieszczak won their second doubles match, 6-2, 6-2.

Against Summit, Donna Lies won in first singles competition, 6-0, 6-1. Laura Hockstein won her 10th match of the season, 6-2, 6-0, in second singles. Laurie Weeks won a close match in third singles, 6-4, 6-2. The first doubles team of Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee, 6-2, 6-0, while Donna Greiner and Susan Ostrich, substituting for Cathy Pieut and Gail Bieszczak in second doubles, won, 6-4, 6-0.

Against Verona, Donna Lies won, 6-4, 6-0, in first singles; Laura Hockstein took her 11th victory of the season in second singles, 6-2, 6-0, and Laurie Weeks' third singles match was called due to dirkness in the third set, with Laurie winning, 4-6, 6-3, 3-2. The first doubles match was won by Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee, 6-2, 6-0, while Donna Greiner and Susan Ostrich, substituting for Cathy Pieut and Gail Bieszczak in second doubles, won, 6-4, 6-0.

Princeton vs. Columbia soccer on Public TV

A soccer match between the Princeton University Tigers and the Lions of Columbia University will be televised Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. on Channels 9 and 53.

Dick Landis, New Jersey Public Broadcasting sports director, and Bob McNally, coach of the Jersey City State College soccer team, will provide the commentary. The program was videotaped Oct. 5 at Princeton University.

Junior harriers in Westfield meet

Last Thursday the Springfield Recreation Department Cross Country team lost to a strong Scotch Plains squad. Scotch Plains' team consists of students in the sixth through ninth grades; the Springfield squad has students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Jeff Knowles led Springfield with a time of 11:36 for the two-mile course. Tony Gaiguilo ran 12:33 and Rich Bantell, Mark Kapler and Bob Pink all finished under 13 minutes.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Warinanco Park for the Westfield Invitational, starting at 11 a.m.

White helps Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, PA.—Ted White of Mountainside, N.J., was a key member of the defense as Lehigh University defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 1-0, in a soccer contest recently.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Ro Campion, 167-154-469; Marge Donninger, 163-152-459; Ethel Ernst, 158-459; Nettie Martine, 153-157-439; Margaret Johnsen, 158-159-438; Cathy Mann, 154-164-432; Kay Schloder, 157-430; Helen Sikkela, 158-417; Doris Egan, 154-148; Lucille Clunie, 418; Sally Chesley, 417; Dot Kameen, 162-416; Florence Murphy, 160-416; Ginny Furda, 159; Janet Marino, 155.

Top teams are the Pin-Ups, 13-5; the Misfits, 13-5; Three Splits, 12-6.

—o—o—

LIVINGSTON CLASS MOTHERS

Hy-Way: Helen McCoy, 183-164-438; Luciel Hatchett, 193-154-488; Joan Chernack, 153-164-451; Paula DeBoe, 167-190-493; Becia Foil, 174-497; Heidi James, 170-458; Joyce Riley, 177-414; Estelle Mick, 170-423; Pat Kendelski, 160-433; Eleanor Moskalak, 481; Gloria Giacona, 405; Carol Wiedbrauk, 153.

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Summit Y has tryouts
The Summit Area YMCA is holding tryouts for its boys' basketball teams until mid-November, according to William R. Liebleck, boys' program director. Grades 5-6 will try out on Saturdays, noon-1 p.m.; grades 7 and 8 on Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m., and grades 9-12 on Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.
All boys who do not participate in school varsity teams were invited to come "ready for play" for the tryouts. Teams will compete against other YMCA boys' club, CYO and recreation teams during the season. YMCA membership is required for all players, but is not necessary for tryouts. Readers may call the YM at 273-3330 for further information.

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Crisis response studied

'Fascination' probed at Upsala

An in-depth study of how people respond to crisis and disaster is being conducted by Upsala College students as part of a new English investigation course designed to expand their research and composition abilities.

The students spend time reading books, watching films and listening to lecturers from various disciplines discuss the symbols of disaster such as the sinking of the Titanic, the explosion of the German dirigible, Hindenburg, and the San Francisco Earthquake.

"We are delving into the patterns appearing in movies, television and novels that are used to interpret disaster and crisis," said Dr. John Wallhausser who is teaching the popular course. "There seems to be a big trend currently toward 'disaster entertainment' and we are probing the fascination that people seem to have for it and what the conditions are that create this fascination."

During the course students will be shown two 1940s films on the sinking of the Titanic, one British and the other American. An expert will address the class about the Titanic which struck an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic on April 15, 1912. Students currently are reading the science fiction novels of Arthur Clarke which project the crisis into the future.

After they have completed their research and discussion, the students will write papers guided by the theme of catastrophe and hope. Dr. Wallhausser said some of the papers will deal with the decision to drop the atomic bomb and with a study of the legend of Atlantis, a continent that fell into the sea.

The course is part of a freshman investigation seminar series, an Upsala College innovation that allows freshman to pick one of 15 courses on a variety of subjects. Instead of taking a conventional freshman English course, incoming students now are given opportunities to explore areas of personal interest as a result of which they master the skills and habits of disciplined inquiry and improve their writing and research skills.

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Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7088 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

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Poet, musicians on TV program

'Music and song will be featured on "Express Yourself," Sunday Nov. 10 at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Program guests include Roy Orr of East Orange, jazz poet and founder of Creative Connoisseurs; Pam Koontz of East Orange, singer; Ron Burton, pianist, and John Lewis, drummer, both of New York.

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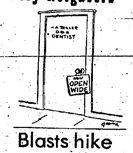

Blasts hike in gas taxes

Motor Club of America President David Green this week criticized a proposed two-cent hike in the New Jersey gasoline tax as "discriminatory against motorists."

Green, whose organization has more than 100,000 member families in the state, says the tax would hurt the average driver and could jeopardize the economy of the area by making it more expensive for people to get to work.

"This tax is hitting people who were hit before when the price per gallon went up to its present level of 55 or 60 cents," he said. "This represents an increase of 25 percent in less than 18 months. If anything, the state—and the federal government—should work to get the price of gasoline rolled back."

State Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner had suggested the two-cents-per-gallon hike as "the best way" to raise more than $75 million needed to subsidize bankrupt bus lines and railroads in New Jersey.

Dunams group will hold dance

Dunams of New Jersey will hold a dance Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Steak Pit, Rt. 4, Paramus. Singles from 21 to 40 are welcome. Music will be provided by Prophecy.

Contribution is $5. All proceeds go to the Jewish National Fund.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am at least 20 pounds overweight. I eat a well-balanced diet but am inclined to snack. If I am looking at television, I enjoy a salami sandwich, potato chips and some cheese. I find this a relaxing way to spend the evening. It is not as if I don't have a lot of will power because I do. But I cannot see depriving myself of my favorite foods.

All of this is presenting a problem. My husband says I must take off the extra pounds. He doesn't understand that I gain easily and would really have to diet. Again, I repeat I DO HAVE WILL-POWER so that isn't the problem. Do you have a suggestion?

Harriet

Dear Harriet:

I am sure you have a lot of will power because you haven't used any of it! Stop the snacking and make an appointment with your family doctor. He can give you a reducing diet, then it is up to you to use all that will power you have been saving to work.

Remember that dieting is no mystery. It's common sense and counting calories. Don't be too discouraged. It took time to put on those extra pounds and it will take time to take them off.

-o-o-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

For several months one of the women in my office has been trying to match me up with her daughter. She has been suggesting that I come to her home to meet Sue, has brought pictures of this girl to the office and has stressed Sue's good points—I think I know more about this girl than she knows about herself.

However, I am leery of becoming involved when the mother is so unsyncs. There must be something wrong with this gal or she would be getting her own dates. I am not hard up for dates and dislike taking a chance. How can I handle this situation in a tactful manner?

Cornered

Dear Cornered:

Have you heard anything from Sue? She probably is no more eager for a blind date than you are. Tell this overly anxious mother that you are booked solid. Period.

-o-o-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My folks are really burned. I went to a party and didn't get home until 2 a.m. Mom and Dad are furious. My curfew is 12:30. I am 14 and old enough to use some judgment. How can I get Dad off my back?

Joe

Dear Joe:

Arriving home an hour and a half late is NOT a way to convince me that you are showing good judgment. Why be so inconsiderate of your parents? Have they ever picked you up an hour or so late after a football game or any type of social function?

Next time try dialing the phone and keeping the home front informed if you are unavoidably detained. That may show your judgment will be showing.

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ALFA-ROMEO
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
• 2000 SPIDER VELOCE
• 2000 BERLINA
• 2000 GT VELOCE
ALL MODELS MOST COLORS ARE NOW IN STOCK

SPRINGFIELD IMPORTED MOTORS
146 RT. 22 SPRINGFIELD N.J. 376-3371
Authorized Dealer
SPRINGFIELD IMPORTS INC.
146 RT. 22 SPRINGFIELD N.J. 376-3821

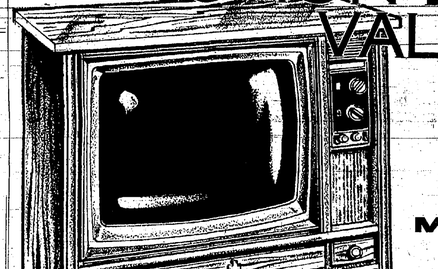
HOME STYLE FRUIT PIES • APPLES SWEET CIDER

Fresh cider without preservatives...Pure pork sausage...Pressing's here...Pure honey...Maple syrup...Hickory smoked hams and bacon.

WIGHTMAN FARMS
ROUTE 202 MORRISTOWN
5 MILES SOUTH OF MORRISTOWN

Regal Magnavox

ELECTION DAY VALUES

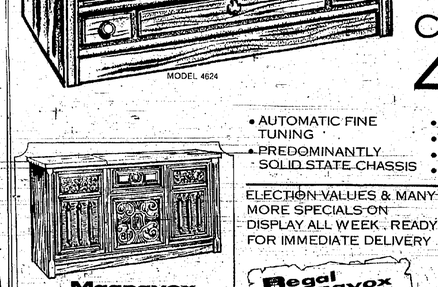


MODEL 4624

Magnavox
25" DIAGONAL
COLOR TV
449.95

• AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING
• PREDOMINANTLY SOLID STATE CHASSIS
• 1 YR. IN-HOME SERVICE
• AUTOMATIC COLOR
• DETENT TUNING
• PRIOR YEAR MODEL

ELECTION VALUES & MANY MORE SPECIALS ON DISPLAY ALL WEEK . READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Magnavox
FM/AM-RADIO, PHONO & 8-TRACK PLAYER
STEREO CONSOLE
229.95
This prior year model features an automatic record player with diamond stylus, stereo radio with full control panel and cartridge player with automatic program change. Elegant Mediterranean cabinet. 8306

Regal Magnavox GUARANTEES
• SELECTION
• SAVINGS
• SERVICE
• SATISFACTION

Magnavox
FM/AM RADIO, PHONO & 8-TRACK PLAYER
STEREO SYSTEM
179.95
Also includes stereo headphones and roll-about cart. Great listening enjoyment from this prior year model. E-1018

Regal Magnavox
6 GREAT HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS TO SERVE YOU

LINDEN
911 W. St. George Avenue
at Stiles Street
486-8080

Other Store Locations In NEW JERSEY:
EATONTOWN • EAST BRUNSWICK
In NEW YORK:
NEW YORK CITY • STATEN ISLAND

UNION
2121 Morris Avenue
2 blocks west of Center
687-5701

The young, pretty support bra that keeps its promise.

NEW Support can be Beautiful BRA by Playtex®

At last... the pretty support bra that you've been waiting for.

Smooth seams a natural profile under clinging fashions.

Support hidden design for support and separation without bulky seams.

Pretty delicate tricot windows—you'll look and feel more feminine.

Available in:
Tricot lined nylon Crepeset Cups—34-36A, 32-40B (with Stretch Straps), 32-42C, 32-42D*, 34-42DD* (with Tricot Straps) $6.95*
Proportioned Fiber-filled Cups—for a Prettier Profile—32-38A, 32-42B, 32-42C (with Stretch Straps), 32-42D* (with Tricot Straps) $7.50 (*D, DD cups $1.00 more)

Special Offer! Playtex will replace your old bra FREE when you buy a New "Support can be Beautiful" Bra. Playtex brand bras not eligible.

*With 25¢ postage & handling charge
See store for details
(Offer expires January 31, 1975)

Reinhardt's

10001H CENTER 2108 Stuyvesant Ave. | SUMMIT 395 Springfield Ave. | EAST ORANGE 560 Central Ave. | UNION 510 Wood Ave. N. | WESTFIELD 84 Elm St.

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED

CALL an 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY!

DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

Help Wanted Men & Women 1 | Help Wanted Men & Women 1 | Help Wanted Men & Women 1 | Help Wanted Men & Women 1 | Help Wanted Men & Women 1 | Help Wanted Men & Women 1 | Help Wanted Men & Women 1 | Help Wanted Men & Women 1

CLERK-TYPIST
COMPOSITION CLERK
CIBA-GEIGY...one of the world's leading pharmaceutical houses...offers an interesting opening IF you...
...can turn out ACCURATE TYPING AND NEAT LINE WORK from intricate material with minimum supervision
...know report and chart design layout, composition, and justified copy preparation, using IBM composer and/or Varityper
...can do imaginative and aesthetic work, as well as being precise in details
...have completed High School or equivalent with 2-5 years experience.
Good salary and excellent benefits
If you feel you qualify, please call Miss Shirley Ruestow at 277-5065, The Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, 556 Morris Ave., Summit, New Jersey. We are an equal opportunity employer m-f.
CIBA—GEIGY
X 10-31-1

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
3rd SHIFT
(Willing to Work Sat. & Sun.)
Ability in supervising a group of production line mechanics. Individual with solid, practical all around mechanical hi-speed background will fill this job nicely. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package. Submit resume or apply in person to:
MR. WALTER J. FRANKOWSKI
DRAKE BAKERIES
FOODS DIVISION-BORDEN, INC.
514 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
X 10-31-1

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
GROW WITH A LEADER!
This leading manufacturer needs H.S. grad with good typing skills. Applicant should have a good command of the English language, with the ability to handle his own correspondence. Switchboard experience is preferred. We have the job, the future & the company to offer...What we need now is you.
We offer a good salary & company benefits.
Call for appt.
Barbara Foley
687-4700
VICTOR COMPTOMETER
355 Rt. 22
Union, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
K 10-31-1

TYPIST
FOR NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP
WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT. MODERN BUILDING. COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDED.
CALL MR. DeBENEDETTO FOR APPT.
686-7700
HA 1-1-1

NURSING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
RN's
NO ROTATION REQUIRED
Speciality Areas:
ICU & SCU
Good starting salaries
Liberal employee benefits
Excellent working conditions
Apply or call Personnel Dept.
OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave. Summit
(201) 522-2244
An Equal Opportunity Employer
R 10-31-1

SANTA CLAUSES NEEDED
Nov.29 Thru Dec.24
LOVE KIDS & CHRISTMAS??
If so, we have full and part time openings in Dept. Stores and Malls throughout N.J. Complete training and outfit provided. Own transportation required. Call for appt.
WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Santa Division 382-2500
1114 Raritan Road
Clark, N.J.

AAA Jobs No Fee
WAREHOUSE M-W NEEDED
Warehouse factory people needed for Union County. Long & short term assignments.
All office type jobs available.
STAND-BY PERSONNEL PERMANENT-TEMPORARY
42 Chestnut St., Union
964-7717
In Del Ray Bldg.
NEVER A FEE-EVER
We Specialize in people.
K 10-31-1

CLERK-TYPIST PAYROLL CLERK
2 interesting positions for accurate typists, good at figures. Attractive starting salary, company paid benefits. Convenient transportation.
Call 685-4120 for appt.
COOPER ALLOY CORP.
Blue St. & Raymond Blvd. Place
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 10-31-1

NOTE TELLER
KENILWORTH
AKA 1 yr. experience is needed for this position. We offer you a pleasant surroundings of a suburban office you will earn good starting salary, 10% benefits plus free parking and 35 hour week. Call Mrs. Ryan at 241-2400.
CALL OR APPLY TO
OUR PERSONNEL DEPT.
354-2400
at Broad St., Elizabeth
Daily: 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 10-31-1

RECPT. TYPIST
Permanent full time position for bright person with pleasant voice, speaking personality & general clerical skills, ability to type 45 to 50 wpm a must! Group medical, many fringes. Please call personnel dept.
STEPPING STONE SHOP
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 10-31-1

-- ORDER CLERK --
PARTS & SERVICE
Expanding local industrial organization seeks the services of a clerical assistant to the Service Manager. Accurate clerical and typing skills required. Sales Dept. experience a plus.
Excellent fringe benefits and a friendly office environment make this a pleasant place to work. Starting salary dependent upon qualifications.
Please send resume in complete confidence or telephone:
ROBERT THOMAS
CLARK DOOR CO.
dr Myrtle St., Cranford, N.J. 07016
PHONE: 272-5100
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED NURSE
Immediate opening for staff nurse, some clerical work. Call 467-1212.
SALES Person. Part time, experienced only. BEVERLY DRESS SHOP 1006 Springfield Ave., Irvington 372-3034. K 10-31-1
S&RAM COVENTRY JEWELRY is hiring now for Christmas season. Apply in person at 1400 Morris Ave., Union 353-5031, Union 925-6574 & Paterson 345-2421, 345-3032. Openings for Managers experienced in direct selling. 484-2097.
K 10-31-1
SCHOOL GUARDS WANTED Part time, 20-25 hrs. per week. Salary $2.00 per hour, uniforms furnished by Springfield Police Dept. Contact Lt. Gentile or Sgt. Calabrese.
K 10-31-1
SECRETARY
DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR A DYNAMIC RECORD CO.
Our district sales manager is looking for a People Oriented person with secretarial experience who can use the telephone effectively and work well independently. This person must have good typing, steno and administrative skills.
Co. paid benefits. Good location, free parking. Liberal vacation plan. An excellent company with advancement in our young & growing company. Please call Mr. Gaughan at 687-5230 or (212) 233-4001.
PHONO DISC, INC.
A POLYGRAM CO.
MGM-POLYDOR-UnitedArtists
1139 Raymond Blvd.
(3 minutes from Penn Sta.)
K 10-31-1
Diversified position for skilled applicant experienced in plumbing and heating contractor. Many fringe benefits, salary open.
AIR CONINC.
1148 Route 22 Mountainside
233-5640
K 10-31-1
STOCK CLERK Full time, 5 days, experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person.
STEVENS & CO. 1310 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
K 10-31-1
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced required. Hours, 9-2, Mon. thru Fri. Call 354-3100.
K 10-31-1
TELEPHONE Solicitors work from home. Good pay plus ideal working conditions. Step into ideal spare time income. Call 688-0237, 467-9393.
K 10-31-1

TOOL & DIE MAKER EXPERIENCED
In small progressive dies.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON WHO IS NOT AFRAID TO WORK. COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.
Modern plant, Blue Bird-Stokes Machines. Prescription drugs, prescription lenses, dental plan and $5,000 insurance coverage.
STARTING RATE $5.50 PER HOUR. NO OVERTIME.
Call for appointment 9 to 4:30 p.m.
COLBEN CORP.
36 Bollinghurst, Irvington
373-6900
K 10-31-1

TELLERS
(Head-Tellers)
If you're doubtful about your chances to move ahead in your present position and if you're an experienced teller consider what we have to offer.
First National State begins by paying excellent salaries and providing unequalled benefits. But that's only the start! What we're looking for is banking talent, people who want a future commensurate with their abilities. Busy, dynamic First National State with its headquarters in Newark and 30 branch offices is building its future on people of talent. With our rapid growth and our policy of promoting people from within, there is plenty of room for you to move ahead.
Please apply any weekday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. or your convenient day.
500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Equal Opportunity Employer
X 10-31-1

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
Minimum 3 years experience. Ability to set-up and operate short run, interesting work. Equal opportunity employer.
Breeze Corporation
250 Chestnut St. Union
686-4000
K 10-31-1

WAREHOUSEMAN
Local owned trucks & drivers, 1st class customer orders, light work; must be reliable, dependable & honest. Call 964-6082.
K 10-31-1
WIDOW DESIRES male or female companion. Springfield area. Reply stating age, hobbies, occupation. Write Box 1, Box 1, Union, N.J. 07083.
R 10-31-1
WILLING TO LEARN NEW TRADE? Opportunity for $200 per week. Phone 243-3434 today.
K 10-31-1
YOUNG PERSON. Must have driver's license. Hours to suit. Apply in person to KAUFMAN'S CARPETS, 1001 Pierce Rd., W. Linden, or call 862-0223.
K 10-31-1

Situations Wanted 7

ACCOUNTING Bookkeeping, payroll, payroll tax, general ledger, financial, or tax work. Call 688-2250.
K 11-7-15
BEAUTIFUL Home Cooked Meals. Delivered to your home. Call 688-4808, in no ans., call 375-8417, 4-7 p.m., 5 & 6 p.m.
K 11-21-15

MATTRESSES ½ PRICE
Brand Names-Factory Close Outs. Round, King, Queen, Full, Twin, Roll-a-ways, Bunk Beds, Hi-Risers.
MATTRESSES BY GEORGE
1165 So. (RT.28) PLAINFIELD, NJ
Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. & Mon. 9a.m.-9p.m.
K 10-31-15
DINING room set, 9 pieces, French Provincial, light wood. Very good condition. Must sell this week. 276-5664.
K 10-31-15
ELECTRIC GUITAR
FOLLOWING MAKE CASE BRAND NEW, $75.
379-1984
K 10-31-15
USED FURNITURE 5 pc. dinette set, 3 piece bedroom set, living room set, bookcase top & twin size bed. Very good furniture. Call 374-7600.
K 10-31-15
PORTABLE BAR, Black Walnut, and accessories. Rocking Chair, Mahogany finish. Call 351-540 for both. Call 351-1524.
K 10-31-15
SNOW TIRES (3). Excellent condition, used one season only. 670-13 Goodyear. Call 354-2002 evenings, 5:30-7.
K 10-31-15
T.V. CLIVING ROOM SET, Kitchen set, 4 chairs, king size bed, dresser, bureau & bridge, sewing machine. 686-3110.
K 10-31-15
WOOD STOVE Suitable for Schools, churches, clubs. Special conditions apply. Amazing "UNCLE ED" 748-2922.
K 11-7-15

Antiques 10A

DEALERS WANTED
Fall Antique Outdoor Auction & Craft Show Sun., Nov. 10, rain date Nov. 17. Space $10. Call 354-3358 or 373-9231. Country Mart, Parking for 1000 cars. Exit 142 Garden Dr., New Providence.
K 10-31-15

Garage Sales 12

GARAGE Sale - 405 D. Jim Ave. Bookcase, desk, chairs, clothing for everyone. Nov. 1.
K 10-31-15
NOV. 1st & 2nd, 9:30 A.M.-4 P.M. Old dolls, household items, furniture, antiques. 1 Tanglewood Land (cor. of Colonia Blvd) Colonia.
K 10-31-15
NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE Sat., Nov. 2, 10 A.M. 10 P.M. Early birds. Cash only. Rain date Sun., Nov. 3. 39 Fenlille Rd., Springfield.
K 10-31-15

Rummage Sales 13

BARGAINS GALORE! Sunday morning, November 3rd, 10 to 3 P.M. Rain date Nov. 10. Rummage sale, bake sale, crafts. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Synagogue in TEMPLE BNAI ISRAEL, 50 Nye Ave. (Off Springfield Ave.) Rear entrance above Irvington Center near Springfield Ave. buses.
K 10-31-15
SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Clothing, furniture, toys, misc. Temple Israel, 353 Morris Ave., Union.
K 10-31-15

Lost & Found 14

LOST, Dachshund, No. 3063240, Howard Savings Institute, Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington. Payment stopped. Please return to bank.
R 10-31-14
FOUND: Small camera, during parade on Sunday, Oct. 27 in front of Nutley Post Office. Morris Ave. Union. 686-5443.
R 10-31-14

Situations Wanted 7

ACCOUNTING Tax preparation, payroll, payroll tax, general ledger, financial, or tax work. Call 688-2250.
K 11-7-15
GENERAL office work. Responsible mature woman, knowledge of typing & bookkeeping. Accurate worker. Looking to add additional clients to my business. 10 yrs. exp. per diem, quarterly tax, payroll etc. 761-6140 & 371-1310.
R-10-31-7
GENERAL office work. Responsible mature woman, knowledge of typing & bookkeeping. Accurate worker. 374-2016.
K 10-31-7

Business Opportunities 8

BARBER STYLING SHOP-Union. Well established business. Call after 6 p.m. Call Jack James, 686-8811.
HA 1-1-8
ACTIVE Sweet Shop. Ideal for ambitious couple. Established 25 years. Will train. Financial assistance available. Prime Maplewood, NJ. 763-0600.
K 10-31-8

Instructions, Schools 9

BEGINNING PIANO. Jazz, popular or classical. Basic skills must be learned first. 27 for 45 minute lesson. Call after 4 P.M. 277-1933.
R 10-31-9
PIANO AND VOICE lessons in your home. Beginners & advanced. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 379-3232.
R 10-31-9
Piano Instructions
CHILDREN-ADULTS
Classical-Popular
Concert Pianist, Certified at Manhattan Schools of Music. Certified, 17 years teaching.
379-2773
R 11-7-9
GUITAR LESSONS for beginners, advanced, & professionals. Any style in guitar playing. Call after 6 P.M. Dr. Rico Lentini, 687-0773.
R-11-21-9
Personals 10
DO YOU HAVE A MARRIAGE PROBLEM? DIVORCE EVIDENCE SECURED. CALL 241-2400.
K 10-31-10
ACUPUNCTURE INFORMATION CENTER
CHINESE ACUPUNCTURE
399-2328
K 10-31-10
MAGICIAN - Magic shows for Schools, churches, clubs. Special children's matinee. Amazing "UNCLE ED" 748-2922.
K 11-7-10

Merchandise for Sale 15

SAVE 30-70%
ON ALL NEW, AS IS FURNITURE
FAMOUS BRANDS
BEDROOMS SOFA BEDS
SLEEP SETS MATTRESSES
LIVING ROOMS DINETTES
RECLINERS LAMPS
TABLES STEREO
Freight Salvage Factory Outlet
Samples, Closeouts
SAVE 30-70% Bring this ad, get 1% extra discount!
I.B. FURNITURE OUTLET-LINDEN
1001 W. St. George Ave.
Next to Fairmark parking
925-6311
OPEN DAILY 10-9, SAT. 110-6
Closed Sunday
R 10-31-15
MATTRESSES FACTORY SELECTS: FIRMA & Bedding Manufacturers. 153 N. Park St. East Orange, open 9-9, also 960 West Front St., Plainfield.
K 11-7-15
PIANO RENTAL
Rent a USED PIANO. From $8.00 per month. Applicable to purchase.
RONDO-MUSIC
1047 Raymond Blvd.
UNION 687-2230
K 11-7-15
WEALTH FOODS. We carry a full line of natural foods, honey, skin care & supplies, foods, nuts, etc. VINGTOON HEALTH FOOD STORE, 1 Springfield Ave., Irvington 372-6893. SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE, 277 Springfield Ave., Summit. CA 3-3600.
K 11-7-15
Cow or horse manure, rotted rich & free of weeds. Call after 6 P.M. Carmine, CHESTNUT FARMS 688-4808, in no ans., call 375-8417, 4-7 p.m., 5 & 6 p.m.
K 11-21-15

MATTRESSES ½ PRICE
Brand Names-Factory Close Outs. Round, King, Queen, Full, Twin, Roll-a-ways, Bunk Beds, Hi-Risers.
MATTRESSES BY GEORGE
1165 So. (RT.28) PLAINFIELD, NJ
Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. & Mon. 9a.m.-9p.m.
K 10-31-15
DINING room set, 9 pieces, French Provincial, light wood. Very good condition. Must sell this week. 276-5664.
K 10-31-15
ELECTRIC GUITAR
FOLLOWING MAKE CASE BRAND NEW, $75.
379-1984
K 10-31-15
USED FURNITURE 5 pc. dinette set, 3 piece bedroom set, living room set, bookcase top & twin size bed. Very good furniture. Call 374-7600.
K 10-31-15
PORTABLE BAR, Black Walnut, and accessories. Rocking Chair, Mahogany finish. Call 351-540 for both. Call 351-1524.
K 10-31-15
SNOW TIRES (3). Excellent condition, used one season only. 670-13 Goodyear. Call 354-2002 evenings, 5:30-7.
K 10-31-15
T.V. CLIVING ROOM SET, Kitchen set, 4 chairs, king size bed, dresser, bureau & bridge, sewing machine. 686-3110.
K 10-31-15
TELEVISION CONVERTER EXCELLENT CONDITION REASONABLE
371-5343
K 10-31-15
FIREWOOD
OAK & maple. Over 2 cords $80. TAKES 1/2.
Call after 6 P.M. 233-2266
K 10-31-15
DINETTE set, walnut, 42 inch round table, 12 inch leaf, 4 matching chairs. Good condition. Good condition. $35. Cu. Ft. refrigerator - 21 inch B&W TV - Console. 351-7407.
K 10-31-15
LIVING ROOM set, almost new. Excellent condition. French Provincial. Call 244-2166.
K 10-31-15
HOUSEHOLD items, toys, bicycles, clothing, many bargains, reasonable. 1884 Warren Ave., Union. Rear. 1 & 2 tag sale.
K 10-31-15
REFRIGERATOR, Wheat second hand refrigerator. Call eves. Ex 3-4777. Reasonable.
K 10-31-15
ESTATE SALE
67 Forest Drive, Springfield. 376-6600. Dining room, living room, Chesterfield, off Millburn Ave. & Morris Ave. Nov. 1 & 2, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat., 10-2 P.M. Selling fine quality furniture, Lining room, mahogany table & chairs, Lane cedar chest, Mahogany chest of drawers, Mahogany desk, Mahogany bed, Wedgwood, Lenox, Crystal, Silver, Oriental rugs, Jewelry, Antiques, Bronzes, Paintings, Prints, Lamps, Kitchen ware, Garden equipment, Garden furniture, Tools, Lawn mower, Garden hose, Ladders, Electric lawn mower, Electric hedge trimmer, Electric chain saw, Electric drill, Electric sander, Electric saw, Electric lawn edger, Electric blower, Electric vacuum, Electric hedge shears, Electric tools, Electric lawn aerator, Electric lawn dethatcher, Electric lawn seeder, Electric lawn spreader, Electric lawn sprinkler, Electric lawn edgers, Electric lawn mower

Masonry 67

ALL — MASONRY — 51 yrs. sidewalks, waterproofing, foundations, chimneys. Free. 243-0700. PULLO, Mo 7-4476 or 675-2409 M-F 1-4 PM.

MASONRY
M. RAPA, Steps, sidewalks, patios, repairs. All types masonry. 482-2019. R-11-7-tfn

CALL ME LAST. All masonry, plastering, waterproofing, well educated and insured. Free estimates. Call anytime. A. CEUSE, exp. 673-8093. H 1-5-tfn

AL GENIS
MASON CONTRACTOR-STEPS
SIDEWALKS-PATIOS
SPECIALIZE IN SMALL JOBS
667 RAY AVE., UNION, N.J.
686-8815 or 686-1477 R 11-7-tfn

SIDEWALKS—Steps, All brick and block work. 35 years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. Self employed. Mr. Deutsch, Springfield. 379-7029.

JOHN NICASTRO
Masonry, all types, including stone, sidewalks, patios, chimneys, plastering & stucco. Free estimates & expert designing. 373-9018, after 5. R-10-24-tfn

CONCRETE MASONRY
Quality work. Patios, driveways, walks, curbs. Professional estimates. C&F constructions, Eli 4-2400. R 10-31-tfn

Moving & Storage 67

OVERNIGHT MOVING CO. Low rates, personally supervised, insured, reasonable deposit. Local & statewide. Short trips to and from. Deluxe service. Free estimates. Piano specialists. 748-5700, 677-2887.

Florida Specialist
DON'S
ECONOMY MOVERS, INC.
Local & Long Distance
DON ALBERGER, Owner
Union, N.J.
687-0035

AFTERNOONS-EVENINGS
Light hauling & moving. Precept. Courteous service. Call 241-3797.

SHORTLINE MOVERS
PACKAGING AND STORAGE APP.
Local & Long Distance Moving
SERVICE: 482-7207 R 1-6-tfn

MOVING
Local & Long Distance
Free estimates
Insured
(Keep us working and save you money)
PAUL'S M&M MOVING
1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union
688-7755

B&M MOVING & HAULING
REASONABLE RATES
Call 964-9184
OR 862-0097 R 11-7-tfn

KELLY MOVERS
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
Agent North American Van Lines
Tel-Union 964-0300
382-1380 R 11-7-tfn

Odd Jobs 70

JUNK FOR DUMP
Home owners furniture
removed, yards, cellars, garages cleaned. Reasonable 325-2313.

WE CLEAN ATTICS
Low rates. Phone 687-0400

IRV CAN FIX IT. Painting, carpentry, electrical work, roofing, general clean up. 687-4400

Painting & Paperhanging 73

DAN'S PAINTING
AND DECORATING, INT. & EXT.
RESIDENTIAL RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. 399-9031

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Insured. 465-7993. J. GIANNONI.

PAINTING
INT. & EXT. TRIM WORK.
APARTMENTS. NO JOB TOO SMALL.
964-2515 R 11-7-tfn

PAINTING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR... Try me! Good job, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 466-9313 R 11-7-tfn

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING. INT. & EXT. FREE ESTIMATES. 467-3737.

FROM INTERIOR TO EXTERIOR
Painting & Decorating, int. & ext. Fully insured. Call anytime. 379-3343 or 371-9780. R 11-7-tfn

PAINTING & DECORATING, int & ext. Allow 2 rooms, paneling, 1 coat insured. K. Schreitmeier, 687-8137, days, 687-3219 eves & weekends.

SAVE MONEY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
YOU PAINT BOTTOM 1½
Why hire carpenters?
FREDRICK W. RICHARDS
351-3403 R 10-31-tfn

PAINTER. Interior & exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. R. Sensenski. 457-8795. R 11-7-tfn

GEORGE'S PAINTING
AND DECORATING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Roofing, Leaders & Gutters. Fully Insured. Reference. Reasonable. Free Estimates. G.HALL, 373-3237, after 4:30 PM. R 11-7-tfn

PAINT FOR THE HOLIDAYS
FREE ESTIMATES
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Call 371-0450 R 11-14-tfn

FREE. Estimates interior & exterior painting and carpentry. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. Fully insured. Call Larry Ivan, 467-3413. R 11-28-73

FREE ESTIMATES. INSIDE OR OUTSIDE PAINTING. 373-3257, 399-0660, 374-7231, 374-7306. R 11-7-tfn

J. JAMNIK
Exterior & Interior Painting
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Painting & Paperhanging 73

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Piano Tuning 74

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PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
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Call 374-9222, 7 MON PM, 7 DAILY
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IRVINGTON
4 rooms, 2nd floor, to small responsible family. Heat, hot water, supplied. Adults. Center, Blvd plus security. 373-5600.

IRVINGTON-UNION LINE
2 rooms 2nd floor of 3 family house. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeting, dishwasher, car garage. $200 month. Call 344-0577.

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4 rooms, all 3rd. 4th. $175 per month plus utilities. Can be seen 11-4 P.M., Sat. Nov. 2nd.

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4 rooms, all 3rd. 4th. $175 per month plus utilities. Can be seen 11-4 P.M., Sat. Nov. 2nd.

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3½ large rooms, good area, nicely decorated, 2nd floor, heat, hot water supplied, adults only. Lease. Superintendent.

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3½ room efficiency apartment, heat, hot water supplied, adults only, lease. 373-9662.

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Quality work. Professional prices. Patio & walks. Polymer mixture. C&F constructions, Eli 4-2400. R 10-31-64

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Home owners furniture
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3½ large rooms, good area, nicely decorated, 2nd floor, heat, hot water supplied, adults only. Lease. Superintendent.

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Apartments for Rent 101

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4 large rooms, Elmwood Ter., 1st floor. $130. Call 371-4000 11-7-tfn

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1-2-3-bedroom luxury A-C garden apartments. Pool, $160 up. N.Y.C. bus, trains, 539-6651. Parking applications.

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(Dover area) Hamlethaven Luxury Apartments, Center Grove Rd., off Rt. 10, 3½, 4½ & 5 bedroom apartments, from $215. Includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, gas, heat & hot water. Swimming pool, on-site parking. Call 540-7010, or see Supt. in Bldg. 11, Apt. 5.

ROSELLE PARK
Room A-C garden apartment, W.W. fully decorated, $250 plus utilities. Available Immediately. Max Sarola Broker, 486-8181.

UNION
2 rooms & attic for single person, utilities supplied. No pets. Middle age business couple preferred. 1726 Burnet Ave., any day.

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Large 3 rooms, supply own heat $185 per month plus security. No pets. Call 374-4840.

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Furnished room for working woman or young girl. References required. Call evenings Mon.-Fri. 6-10 PM, 688-0879.

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Air conditioned room for mature working lady. Kitchen privileges. Near Union Center. Call 688-0949.

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$7,500 Beach Block
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Swimming pool, lighted and New York beach 50 yds at door, stores 1 block away from shopping area and 1 block away from park.
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241-2441 Shore Realtor
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Apartments Wanted 102

BUSINESS woman desires efficiency or small apartment, convenient to Newark Airport. Reasonable rent. Call 964-0464 after 6 P.M.

1 bedroom or studio apartment wanted in Union area for responsible part time student, reasonable rent. Prefer 3rd floor, anytime after 6 P.M.

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RELIABLE business gentleman seeks 1 bedroom apt. Call 687-1158

Houses for Sale 111

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JUST LISTED
Adorable custom Cape on 100 x 160 wooded lot. Living rm. w/ F.P., dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, new oil heat, air system, garage, well landscaped, city utilities, swimming pool for the family, only $43,900. A no down payment OWN PHA to qualified buyer.
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BRAND NEW
Spacious 6 rooms, large bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, central air, $62,500. Call owner 912-964-3000 or 912-964-3001

Houses for Sale 111

MANASQUAN
Ocean block-room, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, on large lot in lovely Free between Beach & Town. Only $29,900.

WATERFRONT—A selection of 3 pieces of waterfront property in Brick Township, starting at $19,500.

BEACH AREA—Many summer bungalows available for fun or for income, starting at $13,000.

SUMMER HOME—In lovely (resident) area, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, Beach & town. Only $31,000.

RETIREMENT—Or starter home in western section of town, 2 bedrooms. Only $33,000.

FHA & VA loans are available. Summer vacation rentals now available.

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206 E. Main St. (near R.R.)
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Open 7 Days a Week

MONMOUTH COUNTY
ACRE $32,900
Super Ranch, 2e ff, liv rm., 14ft. din. rm., 16ft. master bedrm., full beam basement. Can't beat.
FIREPLACE $38,500
Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1½ master bedrm. 3 full baths, 16 ft. din. rm., 1 acre, Shade trees. Call Mr. Ferry, Associate, 431-7000, MELMED REALTY. 671-3450 Z 10-31-111

JOSELLE PARK
Geo. FORTON Assoc.
Realtors
416 Chestnut St., Roselle Pk.
241-5900 Z 10-31-111

SPRINGFIELD
PRICE DROPPED
reduced $5,000. 6 rm. Dutch split on large lot w-trees. Excel. buy! Phone now!
CHARLES A. REMLINGER
Realtor 1-376-2319
Z 10-31-111

SUMMIT
VARIETY
$69,950. — Brick & Frame, 3 bedroom New Providence Split on 100 x 200 lot.
$72,500 - Family room, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths. Summit Brick & frame center hall Colonial.
$74,500 - 3 bedrooms, 3 bath New Providence Ranch with ground level family room.
$115,000 - 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, stone & frame custom built Berkeley Heights Ranch.
$35,500 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Gillette Ranch on ½ acre. Call:
464-9700
Crestview Agency Realtor
315 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts.
Eves: 464-5700
UNION
DAZZLING SPLIT
Immaculate 3 bedroom beauty in this very desirable location. Very modern kitchen with ceramic floor, new! EXCL. 688-5600, Realtor, OAKRIDGE REALTY 376-4823 Z 10-31-111

Mobile Homes 111A

LOOKING for a good home in quiet park? Visit Lenox Park. Low prices. Call 964-8195.

Houses Wanted 112

WE NEED 1 or 2 family homes in Irv., Vailsburg, or Union, for our clients. Why not give us a try? Broker.
TIME REALTY 399-4226
1010 Clinton Ave., Irv.
Z 10-31-112

Lots for Sale 116

133 Residential lots in developing suburb of Allentown, New Jersey. Area near developed lots sell for $1,000 each. Sacrifice $ 995.

Offices for Rent 117

UNION
273 sq. ft., available Nov. 15th, rent $210 month. For information call: HICKS REALTY, 688-5600, eves. 688-5811, eves. 688-2871.

Office Space for Rent 118

ATTENTION BROKERS
Prime location, lot or 2nd floor, 21, Union & Springfield; 1000 sq. ft. to 7,000 sq. ft. modern, attractive, ample parking, elevator, all utilities. Owner 686-4818.

Stores for Rent 121

UNION
Beauty store (non ofnical) on Chestnut St. near Springfield Rd. Wonderful. Doc. 1st. Tech approv. Much $$$ give lease. Inquiry Cap'n Cook Lounge 1366-8 Springfield Ave. Call 688-5515.

Vacation Rentals 122

Ski House, Poconos convenient to Big Boulder, Camelback & Jack Frost. Sleeps 8-10. Fully equipped kitchen w/dishwasher. Color TV. Doc. thru March. $1200. Call 323-8722.

SKI WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN
Attractive 3 bedroom condominium available for winter season. Monthly, weekly, weekends.
Reasonable.
Call 964-2272 or 464-1955 Z 11-31-112

Automobiles for Sale 123

JEC CHRYSLER, Town & Country Station Wagon, Air, 9 Passenger, all power, good condition, $700. Call Andrez, 352-4195.

1970 Camaro SS 350 V-8 4 speed, automatic, factory air, AM-FM, mag wheels all around, 687-2142.

1974 Mustang fully equipped, 10,000 extras, incl. sun roof, radial tires. Only 5,000 miles, $3,400. 687-0600.

Dear Surgeon Publicity:
Please accept my thanks for the effectiveness of your classified advertising. I have sold my car, my boat, my house, my wife, my mother-in-law, and now your classified advertising. I received about a dozen telephone inquiries — from such places as Springfield, Roselle Park and Vailsburg.
People seem to have confidence in advertisements in their own hometown newspaper.
A. O.
Springfield
HA 7-1122

Imports, Sports Cars 123A

PARTS, ACCESSORIES — FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, Jaguars, Jensen, Allard, Alfa Romeo, Austin Healey, Austin Mini Cooper, Austin Morris Minor, 374-8666.

Motorcycles for Sale 127

73 HONDA, 175 cc, good condition. $700. Call Alan, 381-4190.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Regular meeting of the Board of Health scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, 1974, by direction of the Board of Health, will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1974 at 8:00 P.M.
ROBERT LASKOWITZ, President
Attest: Joseph Ciccocelli, Secretary
Union Leader, Oct. 31, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF NATHAN SPEIZER, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY KAHANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of Oct. A.D. 1974, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate, of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath all demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
Sadie Speizer
Executrix
Sauer, Doyle, Dwyer and Cantres, Attorneys
376 So. Broad St.
Elizabeth, N.J.
Union Leader, Oct. 31, 1974

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
NOTICE OF
GENERAL ELECTION
Pursuant to the provisions of an ordinance entitled "An Act concerning Township Wards of the Township of Union and for the Township of Union in the County of Union" Chapter 233 of the amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the District Boundaries of the Wards of Union and for the Township of Union in the County of Union, as set forth in Ordinance #1974-1 adopted on Tuesday, November 5, 1974 between the hours 7 A.M. and 8 P.M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for and the election of candidates for the following Ward Offices:
1 Member of House of Representatives, 12th Congr. District
1 Sheriff
2 Members Board of Chosen Freeholders
2 Members Township Committee
2 Members Union Township Charter Study
PUBLIC QUESTIONS
PUBLIC QUESTIONS are to be voted upon:
PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 1
Shall the qualifications of voters
Yes (11—5200 million Green Acres and Recreation Bond Authorization)
Shall the qualifications of voters
Yes (11—5200 million Green Acres and Recreation Bond Authorization)
Shall $3,000,000 million for improving STATE highways under N.J. Highway Safety and Improvement Bond Act of 1974

A FEMININE LOOK ... ...AT THE WORLD ...AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

IN HER CUPS—The problem of where to put the thousands of cups needed on the France is solved in this rather artistic manner. Large portions of the kitchen ceiling support not only cups, but pots and pans as well. The all-electric kitchen is staffed by an all-French crew which consists of one master chef, 70 cooks and 40 kitchen workers. The kitchen also has a large charcoal section, a beautiful wine cellar and a pastry board large enough to allow five pastry cooks to roll dough at the same time, making 4,000 rolls per day and 1,200 loaves of bread.

OF THE "FRANCE"

—o—o—

Part Two

The master chef on the last October transAtlantic crossing of the "France" was a certain M. Le Huede.

He was a bit unusual in that he, the big chef on the "France," got seasick when we hit a storm, and he didn't like pheasant, grouse, crepes Suzette, souffles or baked Alaska.

At least he was weary of them.

On a tour through the kitchens of the "France" M. Le Huede said to me, with some degree of disillusionment in his voice, that the most frequent requests for main course dishes were: "roast grouse and pheasant. And oh! For dessert: crepes Suzette, souffles and baked Alaska. Bah, no imagination."

He was a disappointed man.

But our table revived him a little, I think.

—o—o—

THERE WERE SIX of us assigned to a cozy round table near the center of the dining room, and two of the women were exceptionally knowledgeable about food. One, Grace Bryntelson of New York, had been on the team doing a Time-Life food book series; and the other, Madge Rosenbaum of Larchmont, had bought—and restored—an old barn in a small French village and knew the food of that area. So one night we all had "kulebiaka" according to Grace and another time "boeuf a la Ficelle," according to Madge. All of which meant a salmon dish and a boiled beef dish.

The first treat was a salmon-shaped French pastry thing filled with a salmon-and-egg souffle-like stuffing. It was ordered one day for the next day because it was so elaborately made. The beef treat took two days to produce and consisted of a huge chunk of beef strung up over a deep pot of stock and steamed until done.

The chef was so pleased at the two unusual orders that I don't think he noticed when an "ordinary" request came from our table. Arthur M., a guileless young man truly from Little Rock, Arkansas, grandly stated one day that he wanted pheasant, a chocolate souffle and a Grand Marnier souffle for all of us for another night.

Arthur had not heard the chef's earlier remarks.

But I don't think the chef minded too much this time. You should have seen that pheasant! It did not arrive at the tables around us looking as if did when it got to ours. The chef really outdid himself. That bird came with all the feathers seemingly intact, looking for all the world like a healthy cock pheasant lying there sleeping on a bed of goodies. It was beautiful. The feathers were "garnish" of course, and our waiter nimbly disposed of them, but the gorgeous tail remained put.

Arthur was proud.

Arthur was so clumsily charming, slightly "Gomer Pyle." I think this was his first big trip and he had started in Algeria. He was still aglow from that, and now this "France" was the absolute piece de resistance for him. He was so pleased to be on board, he shone.

Whenever you saw Arthur, he almost always had a little book with him. We finally couldn't stand it, and asked him what it was. Its title was "Posh Food" and Arthur, I am certain, was memorizing it. It was so posh, one entire recipe and suggestion was devoted to "baked moose." !!!!! Ooeh...

We all were glad he had chosen to order ordinary pheasant.

Typical of Arthur was one remark he made. In a long mid-Western drawl Arthur said one day, "Ah may be a little country boy heah on this ship; but when Ah get home Ah'm going to be thee-yo-phis-tow-kated!"

And I bet he was. He meant to learn, and he was learning, and he didn't mind admitting it. We all liked Arthur.

—o—o—

WELL, WHILE THE CHEF might have been pleased with us, our little French waiter, I suspect, wasn't. The first thing five of us did was order five servings of Beluga caviar. The little French waiter turned the color of pale Sahara sand. Beluga isn't exactly cheaper by the dozen. Or by fives either. Then before he could really recover, we each ordered seconds. This time he turned even sandier, but brought it bravely on. Shamelessly and heartlessly we did that every day. But we worried a lot. After a while he did get used to it and simply brought double portions, but he never did look rosy.

Our table, as I said, had six people. And leave it to the French: there were three women and three men! Wouldn't you know? The only thing is: the three men were my son's age, meaning the twenties, and the three women were my age, meaning—it going on 40?

Anyway, the young men were nice. Arthur was a delight with his wide-eyed pleasure of everything—and the tales of his learning adventures; Bruce was a listener of considerable charm and wit, and John was our handsome unsophisticated sophisticate. He had just gotten secretly engaged and we heard the blow-by-blow description, problems and progress of the romance for five whole days. The two women were not only charming but interesting and understanding as well. So we had exceptionally good company as well as exceptionally good food.

Stamps, coins in Sunday show

The East Brunswick Stamp and Coin Show will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn at Turnpike Interchange 9. The Postal Service will offer a special show cancellation.

In addition to displays, there will be a 12-dealer bourse. The dealers will buy and sell stamps and coins.

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Asimov to speak

Newark College of Engineering's student body will sponsor an evening lecture by noted scientist and science fiction writer Isaac Asimov. The public is invited to attend.

A professor of biochemistry at Boston University, Asimov is among the best-read American fiction writers and has a vast following throughout the world. He has won many science awards for his writing and is noted for his humorous approach to contemporary concerns.

Asimov's Newark College of Engineering's appearance is set for Friday evening, Nov. 8, beginning at 8 p.m. He will speak on the general state of the world and of science.

Nov. 8 at NCE

The NCE program will be held in the College Center, 159 Bleeker st., Newark. There will be parking on campus for visitors of the college.

Admission to the lecture will be $3 per person with proceeds benefiting the on-going lecture program for NCE students.

Civil service session

The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary will meet Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

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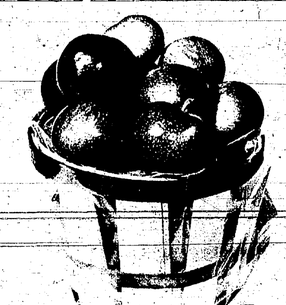

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The Knights of Pythias presented a check for $30,000 and a piece of equipment valued at $1,500 to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills during their recent annual visit to the hospital.

The hospital, which specializes in heart ailments, receives a yearly gift from the Grand Lodge as well as many of the subordinate lodges of the order. Since the inception of the program, over a quarter of a million dollars has been donated to this institution.

The check was presented to Mrs. Clara Franks, a hospital staff member, by grand chancellor Howar Kravitz, past grand chancellor Dr. Sanford Shor, grand treasurer Max Schlenger and grand inner guard Donald Schwartz, who headed the committee which raised funds for the Deborah Hospital.

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Springfield Leader

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Ruocco, Banner win reelection by 100 votes

DAYTON ACE — Freshman Donna Lles, playing in the number one spot all season, has sparked the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity tennis team to the Suburban Conference championship. (Photo by Teri Bloom)

Big margin for Rinaldo over Levin

County charter change, casino issues defeated

Republican incumbents William Ruocco and Norman Banner won reelection to the Township Committee by a scant 100-vote margin over Democrats Edward Fanning and Stanley Bruder on Tuesday. The GOP victory, which ran counter to national and statewide trends, followed a campaign in which tenant leaders had assailed the Democratic administration as lax in its defense of the local rent control ordinance.

In a tally which did not include absentee ballots, Ruocco led with 3,381 votes, and Banner had 3,103. Fanning had 3,028 and Bruder, 2,975. Unofficial absentee figures reportedly permitted the Democrats to cut about 40 votes from that margin.

In the other major contest on the local ballot, incumbent Republican Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo led his Democratic challenger, Adam Levin, by a wide margin, 3,855 to 2,282. Rinaldo went on to win by a landslide in a district covering most of Union County. Early reports indicated he may have been one of only three Republican congressmen elected in the entire state.

There were also three independent candidates for Congress on the ballot. Anthony Carbone had 64 votes, Robert Steiner, 43, and Catherine O'Toole French, 31.

Democrat Ralph Criscello, who was an easy winner, led Republican Paul V. Novello in the local tally, 3,489 to 2,316, in the race for county sheriff.

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THE OTHER CONTEST before local voters was for three seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders. Democrats William J. McCloud, John D. Mollozzi and Walter E. Bersight led in Springfield, as they did in the county totals. McCloud had 3,154 votes, Mollozzi, 3,151, and Bersight, 3,091. The GOP tally was: Rose Marie Sinnott, 2,746; Robert C. Doherty, 2,607, and Matthew D. Nilsen, 2,587.

At the same time, local voters narrowly opposed a change in county government, which won in the larger arena and will take effect with the next election. It calls for a county manager to relieve the freeholders of all administrative duties. The local count against the change was 2,559 to 2,538.

In a statewide referendum, Springfield helped to defeat a proposal to permit casino gambling. The local tally against gambling was 3,668 to 2,448. Local churches reportedly had mounted a strong campaign against the plan.

There were also four other statewide issues on the ballot. Local voters endorsed a Green Acres bond issue, 3,129 to 2,418; a rail services bond, 2,997 to 2,492, and a housing assistance bond, 2,880 to 2,574. They opposed a highway safety bond, 3,284 to 2,246.

Spurred by the local rent control controversy and the casino gambling issue, more than 60 percent of local voters turned out in what was regarded as a high level of participation. Out of 10,089 registered voters, 6,543 took part.

An unusual sidelight was the total absence of

(Continued on page 18)

BEST WISHES — The Democratic losers, Stanley Bruder and Edward Fanning, congratulate Republicans William Ruocco and Norman Banner, both elected to their second terms on the Township Committee. Shown are, left to right, Bruder, Ruocco, Banner and Fanning. (Photo-Graphics)

Dems got losing feeling from initial vote returns

By BILL GARNET

The 6th District vote was one of the first reported at Democratic headquarters Tuesday night and the feeling around the Mountain avenue building was that the GOP lead in that vote was too big to surmount.

The local Democratic candidates, Edward Fanning and Stanley Bruder, went down to defeat by fewer than 150 votes to GOP incumbents William Ruocco and Norman Banner. The feeling among the Democrats was that the apartment controversy was the only difference.

As the 10th, and final, District was reported, the Democratic partisans still held out hope. They said that with approximately 159 votes separating Banner and Fanning, the absentee ballots could make the difference. The feeling around the room was that with 600 absentee ballots sent out there was still a chance, but that hope was soon squashed when word came out that Fanning got only about 50 absentee votes more than his Republican opponents.

Each candidate gave a short address to the assembled Democrats expressing his heartfelt thanks, before crossing Mountain avenue to congratulate Ruocco and Banner.

Fanning said, "The tenant vote made the difference. It was something we had no control over and I feel they were misinformed." He said to the Democratic workers on hand, "I feel badly...we all worked hard and if I was a tough loss but we did all we could."

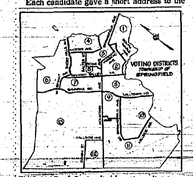
Bruder echoed the feelings of most Democrats that the big difference was the tenant vote. He said before leaving, "We lost but I've never seen a group of people put up such a fight. Thank you all."

The turnout at the polls was approximately 65 percent. Both Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek, incumbent Democratic members of the Springfield Township Committee, said the reason for the larger than expected vote was the public questions, mainly the casino gambling question.

Weltchek said, "The targets from the 6th District came out and supported the Republican candidates. Ruocco got the people out. I wish them both luck and look forward to working with them in the coming year."

Stokes said, "It was a good turnout for an off year. I think mainly because of the casino gambling question. The difference locally was

(Continued on page 18)



THIS MAP of Springfield voting districts is printed to help in understanding the election tabulations printed elsewhere on this page. Districts 1,3, 4 and 5 are traditionally Republican; Districts 6, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are usually Democratic. The local results are most often determined in the swing districts — 2, 6, 7 and 13. Special interest this year is focused on District 6, with its heavy concentration of apartment developments.

Court upholds rent ordinance

A decision upholding Springfield's rent leveling ordinance was issued this week by Superior Court Judge V. William Triarsi. He ruled in a suit filed by the owners of Short Hills Village against the municipal ordinance which limits landlords to a rent increase of 2½ percent per year.

Judge Triarsi declared that the ordinance is "constitutional and valid." He added, "Plaintiff is directed to present its case for an increase in rent to the Springfield Rent Leveling Board." The Township Committee has first introduced an amendment liberalizing provisions for hardship increases.

ELECTION TABULATION

District	Congress: Rinaldo	Congress: Levin	Township Committee: Ruocco	Township Committee: Banner	Township Committee: Fanning	Township Committee: Bruder	County Charter: Yes	County Charter: No
1	246	75	257	236	108	89	114	152
2	236	119	182	166	184	170	143	143
3	266	63	198	194	97	93	108	115
4	308	67	269	253	117	111	142	178
5	295	73	266	257	128	107	126	173
6	303	296	575	565	292	261	327	319
7	270	220	210	183	306	293	203	204
8	224	227	152	152	302	291	222	103
9	262	130	224	202	194	177	149	196
10	289	255	208	191	361	357	232	237
11	272	306	285	259	318	253	226	203
12	345	211	257	234	317	306	248	245
13	379	230	298	271	232	308	304	246
TOTAL	3855	2282	3381	3103	3028	2975	2538	2559

Local tenant groups' support is cited as key factor in Republican victory

By ABNER GOLD

Two notes predominated amidst the love-conquers-all harmony which characterized the election night celebration of local Republicans in a crowded shop along Mountain avenue. One was the frequently repeated declaration that "the voters supported the men and not the party." The "men" were successful GOP incumbents William Ruocco and Norman Banner.

The other was a clear recognition of the major role which well organized tenant groups had played in the victory won by a margin of less than two percent of the 6,500 voters who took part.

Appropriately, the final result remained in doubt until the last district to be tallied. It was the 6th, which includes the Troy Village and Summit Hill apartments—centers of tenant activity in support of the Republican Township Committee ticket.

And while Banner and Ruocco were central figures in the celebration, equal tribute went to Joseph Bruder, president of the Troy Village Tenants Association and vice-president of the Springfield Tenants Association and cousin of Stanley Bruder, a losing Democratic contender.

Joseph Bruder had spearheaded the tenant efforts with his charges that the Democratic majority on the governing body had failed to provide a strong defense against a court challenge against the town's rent control ordinance. The success of his efforts was underscored by the 300-vote margin the GOP won in the apartment dominated 6th District—more than twice the margin of the total party victory.

Ruocco, top man on the local ticket, told the cheering party workers, "We give our thanks to the whole tenant effort, and especially to our friends from the Tenants Association, Joe Bruder and Jack Resnik. We love this entire town, and the voters responded as we thought they would."

Hunner added, "My thanks to everyone who worked so hard. We owe a great debt to the tenants." He later commented, "It was a hard fight. We were all worried about Watergate, but people here today were thinking about local government, not national. People were thinking about home rule, and that is the backbone of the country."

Noting that a year ago he had been a part of the Democratic celebration, Bruder declared, "I am a nonpartisan, not a Republican, but I was pretty proud to play some part in this victory. And mine was an objective vote, even against my own cousin; both Democrats' nice guys. I just want to see the town better run. Ruocco and Banner will never be carbon copies of what's already there."

At 6:30, less than an hour after the polls closed, the losing Democrats came in to congratulate the winners and add the final touch to the victory party.

As the cheers and congratulations continued, Angelo Menza, the local GOP chairman, declared, "The people of Springfield spoke, and

(Continued on page 18)

Town police 'beaming'

Video hookup with banks

A new crime prevention project was just made operational in Springfield through the joint efforts of the township Police Department, the National State Bank and the Motorola Corp.

The program, dubbed "Project Angel" by the police force's Special Operations Division, provides constant live closed circuit television surveillance of bank premises within the township and is monitored on CCTV screens in the communications command center at police headquarters.

A special factor of "Angel," according to the planning officer, Lieutenant Richard E. Goetzke, is that lines or coaxial cables are used in the system. Video signals are transmitted by a modulated infra-red light beam developed by Motorola's new Optical Link system: "This reduces the system cost significantly and prevents the threat of sabotage and other problems inherent in land line systems," Goetzke said.

"The installation is the first of its kind in the United States," he noted, "and the purpose of the system is two-fold:

"1. To act as a deterrent against armed bank holdup.

"2. To assist police in response to holdup alarms.

"Additionally, the project provides for selective callup of pre-programmed data on a CRT display screen at police headquarters during the police response," he explained.

Goetzke, commanding officer of the Special Operations Division, began planning the project in September of 1973. Cooperating in the project efforts were Frank Mills, vice-president of security for National State Bank, and Motorola's Charles Dunn and William Dowey.

The initial installation was made at the Springfield branch of the National State Bank. "Additional installations are planned for the very near future," Goetzke said, noting the banks will pay for the entire cost of the project.

He explained that the new systems will continued to be used," he said, "but the new system will allow our officers to observe exactly what is occurring in the bank in case of a robbery, aiding us in directing the officers who respond to the alarm."

DIGGING IN — Shown at groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday for Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain avenue and Stumpike road, are, left to right, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, first vice-president; David Warner, president; Rabbi Israel Turner and Jack Warner. Dr. Strulowitz and Jack Warner were co-chairmen for the day. (Glosser Photo Service)

Consumer aides cite achievements

A group of Springfield residents who filed a complaint against local supermarkets with the Springfield Consumer Affairs Office are seeing and enjoying results, according to the local officers, Ellen Bloom and Lois Prokocimer.

The consumer affairs officers petitioned local supermarkets to follow the example of one major food chain in sustaining prices already stamped on shelved goods. Past months have seen three of the supermarkets comply with these requests.

Anyone with a consumer problem was urged to call 376-5900 for action.

Halloween 'treat' hides razor blade

A razor blade slipped into a chocolate bar and given to a Springfield youngster as a Halloween "treat" has sparked an investigation by local detectives, who have narrowed their search for the person responsible to homes on four township streets.

Police said the blade was slipped into the center of a Nestle's bar, which was then rewrapped and given to one of the children of Charles Brown of Battle Hill avenue. It was discovered on Saturday by Brown. Police said all the other treats brought home by his children were examined, but nothing else was found.

Detectives who have been investigating the incident believe the candy originated from a home on Battle Hill avenue, Washington avenue, S. Maple avenue or Joanneway. Police said no other incidents during Halloween candy have been reported in the town.