

8 faculty members display art at Kean

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

The Art Faculty '80, which includes paintings, watercolors, collages, ceramics, constructions, projections and photography, represents fresh approaches for hard-edge surfaces, a Puller grant to live in India, a concurrent grant to travel to Japan, and the influence of Philip Guston have contributed to his creative thinking.

MELISSA who also recently exhibited in the Thayer Art Center in the Princeton, N.J. Gallery, in Barville, N.Y., p.m.

CLINTON, the Courtyard tended hours 9 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ALICE Helgeson, dramatic soprano, will perform in a free recital Saturday at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison, appearing with her at 7 p.m. in Lonnell Hall. The Mansion, will be directed by John Starks and pianist Dennis Williams.

Information is available from the Maxwell Bell College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Fine Arts, by calling 977-4700, Ext. 380.

Judaic studies

Judaic Studies of Kean College, Union, will sponsor a lecture on "The Future of the American Jewish Community" Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in Down Hall. Admission is free.

Dr. Charles Libman, professor of political studies at Bar-Ilan University, Israel, will lecture. He was born in New York City and studied in Israel and the United States. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Yeshiva University in New York and has been a visiting professor of American Jewish Sociology at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He moved to Israel in 1963.

Libman's early publications were in the field of urban politics and public administration. Since 1965, he has written on Jewish sociology.

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FOR SALE TONIGHT—This silk screen creation of a snow scene by Professor Donald Lakota of Union is one of many items donated for a benefit auction tonight 7:30 at Kean College. Other art works include scrimshaw, ceramics, prints and jewelry. Also available will be services and other items such as a lawnmower, sharpening, pizza, liquor, and lunch for two. The auction is sponsored by the Mechanical Contracting Students Association at Kean which will use the proceeds to send three of its members to a national mechanical contracting convention in Hawaii. More information is available at 527-2556.



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

Energy conservation to be program topic

An energy conservation workshop sponsored by the state Department of Energy will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at Teicomeer Lutheran Church, 220 Cowperchick Place, Westfield.

It is one of 16 free workshops planned by the DOE to help non-profit organizations curb their energy costs.

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

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

Each program will be limited to 30 persons. Those interested in attending may register with the DOE's Energy Extension Service, State Office Building, 1000 Raymond Blvd., Newark.

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

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

FDU recital is Saturday

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Information is available from the Maxwell Bell College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Fine Arts, by calling 977-4700, Ext. 380.

Famighetti to head unit

Robert Famighetti has been appointed to chair a special committee to prepare for the Governor's Conference on Aging next March. He also was appointed to the governor's executive planning committee for the conference.

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

Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, November 13, 1980

Letter of warning Landlord told tenants Dem re-election would save apartments

Five days before the Nov. 4 election, the president of General Greene Village Inc. in Springfield sent a letter to tenants in each of the 181 apartments that did more than ask them to vote for Democratic Township Committee candidates William Cleri and Stanley Kalish.

The letter implied that if tenants did not vote the Democratic Township Committee ticket, General Greene Village apartment complex where the majority of its residents are senior citizens—could possibly be converted to condominium or cooperative housing.

"Economic survival has complicated us to conduct an ineffectual feasibility study of converting the General Greene Village Apartments, and we are now seriously in favor of this possibility, unless some financial relief is forthcoming," the letter stated. It went on to say that Mayor Robert Wolkecheck and incumbents Cleri and Kalish had recognized the serious dilemma of the erosion of Springfield's tax base, as well as the plight of the apartment owners and were instrumental in passing an ordinance allowing a 4 percent increase, or a total of 6.5 percent per year.

"The opposition candidates (Republican Ray Cooney and Herb Horn) are politically motivated to roll back the .65 percent increase, if elected, which certainly will prove to be a disaster for all concerned," the letter stated.

At the end of the letter, however, tenants learned that, "with about a 6.5 percent annual increase and vacancy control, we can continue to operate an outstanding garden-apartment community."

"To this end," the letter stated, "we need your cooperation on Nov. 4 by voting for Cleri and Kalish for reelection to the township committee."

Cleri and Kalish won the election by a final vote of 4,206 and 4,063, respectively.

(Continued on page 3)



OPEN ARMS—Shirley, Phillip (top) and Al Grax are Springfield School crossing guards who enjoy their jobs. (Photos by Jane Fried)

No need to close school—Baruchin

One of four elementary schools would not have to be closed in Springfield during 1981-82 for the Board of Education to cope with continuing enrollment decline, according to Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools.

Baruchin made the recommendation to the Springfield Board of Education during a study session Monday night to review a school district reorganization plan.

Other recommendations in the plan included sending five lots to increase the school district on Beverly Road and one on South Springfield Avenue for not less than \$22,000. Money from the sale would be " earmarked " for capital improvements in the schools, Baruchin said.

A public hearing on the proposed plan is scheduled Wednesday.

Baruchin said under the plan average class sizes will be limited to 18-19 pupils at the kindergarten level, 18-21 pupils in grades two, two and three, 18-22 pupils in grades four, five and six, and 21-25 special services from the Raymond Chisholm School, relocating the instructional resource center to Florence Guadagnoli School and sending a section of the Raymond Chisholm School to the YMCA for a youth program.

Baruchin said Chisholm, which now houses the board of education, was closed in 1972, because of enrollment decline. A reorganization plan for the 1981-82 school year because "the status of development of new homes on properties located on Mountain Avenue, Fortintosh Avenue and South Springfield Ave, the conversion of presently existing apartment complexes into condominiums; the selling of properties or dwellings located in Springfield is too vague at this time. In view of a guess concerning an effect upon the Springfield school enrollment in the future."

Baruchin said enrollment prediction charts included in the report showed 51 live births in Springfield for 1979 compared to 48 in the previous year, a decrease of 37 infants.

As of Sept. 22, 1980, the report showed 1,085 students in kindergarten through 8th grade enrolled in the Springfield Board of Education.

The number represents a 3.2 percent decline in enrollment compared to 1979 figures.

Baruchin said the report only provides a reorganization plan for the 1981-82 school year because "the status of development of new homes on properties located on Mountain Avenue, Fortintosh Avenue and South Springfield Ave, the conversion of presently existing apartment complexes into condominiums; the selling of properties or dwellings located in Springfield is too vague at this time. In view of a guess concerning an effect upon the Springfield school enrollment in the future."

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Regional teachers, board of ed nearing on contract agreement

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

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

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

The tentative contract is the result of a 12-hour fact finding meeting Oct. 28 between negotiation teams from the association and the board. Since then, the teachers association worked out the wording of the contract which had been approved by the Board's attorney.

The teachers association represents 40 teachers, 125 secretaries and 100 custodians who work at Arthur L. Johnson, Jonathan Dayton, Gov. Livingston and David Reardon regional high schools. The teachers have been without a contract since September, the employees since July.

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

He said that 14.5 salary guidelines were approved, ratification talks would begin sometime next week.

Guards Mrs. Flip and Uncle Al direct a happy corner of town

Shirley Phillippi waits at the counter of the Springfield Police Department for a plastic cone. It's 9:30 a.m. and while most people have just started their day's work, half this rain-soaked day is over for Phillippi.

She is a school crossing guard. On some days when the weather is miserable Phillippi has a car to sit in while she watches for the few children who come home for lunch and elderly people going shopping at General Greene.

The car belongs to Al Grax, her partner for two years at the corner of Mountain and Wabeno avenues. But today the police department didn't have enough school crossing guards, Grax was sent to another corner in town. Phillippi will have to stand in the rain during her lunch hour shift.

"That's why she's waiting for a cone today," said Phillippi.

Despite working in lousy weather, referencing lights among kids and often being swarmed with a lunch pail, Phillippi and Grax say they love their jobs.

"In good weather when there isn't enough guards, 'our corner of the world,' as the pair calls their station, is a happy place."

Phillippi is "Mrs. Flip" and Grax is "Uncle Al" to the 35 or more children from Caldwell Elementary School who cross the intersections of Mountain and Wabeno avenues each day.

"The corner is a busy place, within site of the Municipal building, the First Aid Squad, the public library and Jonathan Dayton High School," Phillippi and Grax know almost everyone's name who walks past the avenues.

Phillippi began working as a crossing guard in 1968 after her son began kindergarten.

She worked as a guard for eight years before leaving for an office job. Typewriters and fluorescent lights didn't appeal to her, she says, in a short time she was again wearing the bright orange coat of a school crossing guard.

"Kids tell you their problems, you give them a hunk of candy once in a while and everyone goes along," Grax says.

This is Grax's fifth year as a school crossing guard. He took the job after "getting tired" of retirement.

"We understand the kids," he says. "When they get in a fight, we just take them across the street and tell them to do their fighting over there."

Residents using too much water to be fined by Commonwealth

Commonwealth Water Company officials are expecting a new 34-inch pipeline project will help solve a water crisis, a Commonwealth spokesman said last week some Springfield residents may snub be socked with fines for using too much water.

Blairley Lovell, Commonwealth spokesman, said meter checkers are at the second stage of reading for water violations in residences and businesses of the 34-municipalities with fines for using too much water.

"Fines start at \$5 for excessive use of 750 gallons of water per month. However, Howell said Commonwealth's three reservoirs are now 80.1 percent full, compared to 84 percent a few weeks ago. She credited rain and water conservation for increased water levels of the reservoirs.

"My best prediction is that the water restrictions could last until June of 1981," she said.

Meanwhile, Commonwealth expects to have a 24-inch pipeline that connects the company to the Passaic Valley Water Commission finished in early December.

The two-mile pipeline spans from West Orange to Verona.

A pumping station that could generate 10-million gallons per day is expected to be ready for operation by January 1981.

Completion of this \$2.3-million project will link Commonwealth with only Passaic Valley Water Commission, but many of the other large water systems in the state already connected through pipelines, Howell said.

"While Howell said the added pipeline and pumping station won't completely solve the water crisis, she said it will give Commonwealth more flexibility in tapping water supplies.

Firm marks 10th year in township

The Western Electric facility in Springfield recently celebrated its 10th Anniversary.

The company, which moved the Springfield facility in 1970, now has 382 employees, up 37 from 10 years ago.

Employees work in 16 engineering labs, covering almost half of the 77 square feet of space where Western Electric is located along Route 22.

The complex also houses a staff of the field inspection organization. The inspection people in Springfield support approximately 280 people in the field who inspect products before shipment to plants located throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Among its many accolades, last year Western Electric contributed the highest per capita employee gift ever made to the United Way of Union County by a Union County Company. The gift was \$120.61 per capita or a total of \$43,627.

Jack O'Mara, former director of purchase engineering and inspection in Springfield, was among guests who attended the anniversary celebration.

O'Mara is now vice president and general manager of the Teletype Corporation of the Little Rock Operation. He had been with the purchase products division since the Springfield Western Electric facility.

Victory ends year for band

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

Jonathan Dayton won the first place title over 17 other schools from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

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

Other members of the band and their instructors include: Betty DiPal, Band Director; Fran Gilman, rife instructor; Edward Dasher, choreographer and set design; Brian Robinson, percussion specialist; and Marc Kleides, music consultant; Karen Andrus, senior drum major; James Haveland, junior drum major; Jason Berchert, rifle co-captain; Donna Labrizzi, American section captain; and Carol Bennett and Joel Lasher, flag co-captains.

Soloists include Robert Praehl, Peter Heringer and Jeff Lipton.

High School Marching Band members into formation at a recent tournament.

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Book by civil defense attorney covers threats to personal rights

By ROSE P. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library has the following titles among the recently received books.

THREATS TO PERSONAL RIGHTS
"The Age of Surveillance," by Frank J. Donner
"In 1971 the author, a prominent civil defense attorney, assumed the directorship of the American Civil Liberties Union Project on Political Surveillance. The result of his investigations has confirmed the fact that an ever-growing domestic political espionage system has become an institutionalized response to dissent." He asserts that during the past 50 years a secret war has been waged against all aspects of dissenting politics, dominated by the FBI and supported by legislative committees, the CIA and right-wing groups such as the Church League of America and the American Security Council, which was founded by ex-FBI agents. Donner reviews the chief crackdows on suspected subversives (mostly liberals and alleged communists), beginning in the 1920s when J. Edgar Hoover rounded up radicals in the Palmer Raids. He continues by citing campaigns against Martin Luther King Jr., the Black Panthers, anti-Vietnam groups and the Women's Movement, claiming that such systematic abuses stifle efforts at honest reform and pose serious threats to personal rights.

During Hoover's domination of the FBI, files were accumulated through the use of informers, forcible or deceptive breaking, unwarranted wire-taps, infiltrations by government agents; most of these violated the First and the Fourth Amendments. There are voluminous notes and an extensive bibliography.

OLYMPIC/INDOOR SPORTS
"A Thinking Man's Guide to Pro Soccer," by Gerald Ekenson
Called football in more than 149 countries, this major sport is known as soccer in the U.S. The writer, author of several books on sports and sports-writer for the New York Times, gives us an excellent view of this increasingly popular game.

Ekenson gives us a brief history of soccer in this country, culminating in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and the American Soccer League (ASL). He reports on the rules of the game (objective, number of players, goals, penalties) using diagrams and photographs. He devotes to the goals, forwards, defense, coaches, officials and World Cup.

"The Winner's Guide to Casino Gambling," by Edwin Silberstang
Numerous books on gambling have been written by the author, who is in-

terested in helping players win, in establishing credit at casinos, in taking advantage of junkies and in entertaining players.

The reader is introduced to casino management and personnel (manager, shift bosses, pit bosses, floormen, dealers). Popular casino games are analyzed (blackjack, craps, roulette, strategic, eticette), craps and betting (money management, glossary), roulette systems, etiquette, baccarat (mathematics, rules of play), keno (types of tickets), slot machines (best way to win), and side games.

IN PRAISE OF CRAFTSMANSHIP
"In Praise of America," by Wendy A. Cooper.
Basically, this is an elegant, scholarly volume addressed primarily to antique collectors. It commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the Girl Scouts' "Learn to Sew" program, which celebrates superior craftsmanship. "It was the final display of Early American furniture ever got together at one place at one time."

Documented objects (with signature, date, or bill of sale) were few until Dunham's work was sought; the forms and fabric of upholstered pieces (sofas, stools, chairs) also were in great demand. There are 300 photographs of and other rare pieces, specially commissioned (portraits, tankards, candlesticks, ornamentation, carvings, inlay, painting, regional variations, and nineteenth century neo-classical style).

"Embroidered Samplers," by Dorothea Kay.
Although much of handmade household goods have disappeared, samplers (the learning pieces of needlework) have survived, showing a very high standard of skill. Drawing inspiration from styles of the sixteenth to the nineteenth century, the author has selected designs based on, or derived from historical examples. The book samples are arranged chronologically and provided with graph patterns.

ORIENTAL
"Oriental Directories," by Dorothea Kay.
Carnations and daisies, Algerian eye and hand stitches, and others) are explained and illustrated.

CATS AND DOGS
"Taking Care Of Your Cat," by Sheldon L. Gerstenfeld, V.M.D.
Whether your cat is a royal breeding or a stray, his health and life will be enhanced when your knowledge is broadened by the guidance of a veterinarian. Gerstenfeld, who has presented instructions for diagnosing, treating and preventing more than a hundred diseases and injuries. Some of the medical advice can be followed at home (minor diseases), others, more-

LIBRARY SETS THREE FILMS
The children's department of the Springfield Public Library will sponsor a film festival on Nov. 13, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 28, "Wilbur's Story," "Treasure Hunt and the Big Kick" will be shown.

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FRIDAY DEADLINE
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Springfield Public Notice
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD
The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on the application of Harry A. Korb, Secretary of Adjustment, for the purpose of adjusting the zoning classification of the property located at 1224 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J., from R-1 to R-2. The hearing will be held on Friday, November 14, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, at 1224 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

ADJUSTMENT
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National 'smokeout' is slated for Nov. 20

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

More than 100,000 Americans suffer from lung cancer, the ACS says, with smoking responsible for about 85 percent of the cases in men and 43 percent among women. Although it is largely preventable by not smoking, it is difficult to diagnose in time to be cured.

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

Wasserman to be speaker

Myrna G. Wasserman, a Springfield education consultant and teacher at Seton Hall, will speak on "Survival Skills for the Classroom Teacher: Motivating the 'Reluctant Student' to Write," during the New Jersey Education Association meeting today in Atlantic City.

Wasserman is a faculty member of the Department of Counseling and Special Services, School of Education, Seton Hall, and is in private practice in Springfield.

Marlboro to be 'site' of a grazing eclipse

A rare "grazing eclipse" will help members of Amateur Astronomers Inc. collect new data on the precise position of the moon and possibly observe a new star when they travel to Marlboro Township to observe the astronomical event.

The astronomers operate the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College on the college's Cranford campus. The coming "grazing occultation" of Iota Aquarii, a star which may or may not have a companion star, will be visible in this area only in a narrow zone in Monmouth County.

Key Club slates monthly glass-in

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold a Glass-in from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the high school's front parking lot.

Residents should sort glass bottles by type and remove the metal rings from the area only in a narrow zone in Monmouth County.

Applications are due soon for academies

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldi (R-12th District) this week reminded Union County students that this is the last month in which to file applications for appointments to a U.S. military academy in 1981.

He said the applications, including test scores and other information, must reach his Washington office (2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.) by Nov. 30.

The Unusual in ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

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GRAND DESIGNS—Gail Harrison, left of Springfield, a designer of wallpapers and fabrics for Wallwise Inc., Livingston, accepts the American Society of Interior Designers' "Merit Award" from Byrde Gersh right, awards chairperson. The award was presented to Harrison and Arlene Vase, center, owner of Wallwise.

Pine Barrens trail hike scheduled this weekend

The Batton Trail Hike, Millburn, in the 10 a.m. meet leader Ray Carriers on Saturday, opens meeting site. Leader Ann at the A&P parking lot, Rt. 202 West, Kent reports that hikers: 202-266, Pluckemin, at 10 County Hiking Club are joining a picnic lunch.

Tenants were urged to vote Democratic

The election of Clori and Kaish to the township committee.

Clori and Kaish had been elected to the township committee in 1976. They were re-elected in 1979. They were re-elected in 1980.

Parents invited to four Dayton

Parents are invited to four Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during American Education Week which begins Monday, and Jonathan Dayton Principal Anne Romano.

Cable channel lists schedule

Public Access Cable TV Channel, PA-8, serving Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield and Summit, has scheduled the following program during this week:

Programs are offered

Summit-YMCA is now accepting registrations for its 1981 winter sports leagues in basketball, soccer and indoor hockey.

Video Station

Video Station has a very large selection of movies on video cassettes all for sale or rent at low daily rates.

Table Pads

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3 contracts in place for college system

All three of the contracts which create the Union County Community College System are now in place for 1981, according to Richard Lucas, director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

He reported that the agency has signed contracts with Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute (UCTI), Scotch Plains, to purchase community college services from them.

Rainfall in October higher than normal

October's rainfall of 3.9 inches marks the first time that the month has had a more-than-normal precipitation accumulation, according to Raymond J. Dohy, head of Union College's Cooperative Weather Station.

Night class on diabetes set Tuesday at hospital

A free class for diabetes patients and their families and friends will be sponsored Tuesday at 7 to 8:45 p.m. A daytime class is held every Thursday at the Elizabeth Hospital from 12:45 to 2:15.

Summit YMCA plans ceremony

An induction ceremony for the Summit YMCA's Indian Princess program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the auditorium of the Summit Junior High School, Morris Avenue and Elm Street.

School Lunches

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LUNCHES MONDAY: French onion soup, au gratin, baked chicken, French fries, peas, macaroni and cheese, fruit, milk. TUESDAY: Chicken pie, herb sandwich with lettuce, tomato, onion, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY: Beef stew with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, baked sweet potatoes, fruit, milk. THURSDAY: Cheese cubes, carrot sticks, apple sauce, milk. FRIDAY: Beef stew, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, baked sweet potatoes, fruit, milk. SATURDAY: Cheese cubes, carrot sticks, apple sauce, milk. SUNDAY: Cheese cubes, carrot sticks, apple sauce, milk.

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Consumer News

By ADAM K. LEVIN
Director, New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs

The steadily increasing price of keeping a family fed has forced shoppers to do a lot of thinking about how to get the most for the food dollar.

In recent years, consumers have become more sophisticated and knowledgeable about the quality of the food which they buy. Because each dollar allotted to the family food budget is so precious, smart shoppers know that each dollar should be spent on food which provides real value—good nutrition, wholesomeness and pleasing taste and appearance.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS) recently announced the creation of a single source of information for consumers who have complaints or who want to learn more about food. FSQS is the government agency responsible for ensuring that meat and poultry products are safe, wholesome and truthfully labeled. It is this agency which applies grades such as "U.S. Prime" or "U.S. Grade A" to meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products and fresh and processed fruits and vegetables. If you have a question or a complaint about these food products, you should write to: FSQS Consumer Inquiries, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20259. The phone number for this office is (202) 472-4945.

What kind of service does the FSQS provide to consumers? If you find a foreign object in a piece of food that you purchased, such as a piece of metal or hair, you should report it to FSQS. If you think certain products were not correctly graded or labeled or if you become ill as a result of eating meat or poultry products, you should contact FSQS. Any questions you may have concerning food additives or chemical residues in meat and poultry products should be directed to FSQS.

Product Safety Alert—If you own a 10-cup Regal electric coffee maker, you should call the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's (CPSC) toll-free hotline at (800) 638-6828 concerning a recall of approximately 8,000 units which may pose a shock hazard.

Although no reports of shock have been received by the CPSC, it is believed that the insulation around electrical wiring in the units may deteriorate and permit bare wiring to contact metal parts.

The pots subject to the recall were manufactured by Regal Ware Inc. of Rockwood, Wis., between August 1979 through April 1980. The model number of the recalled units is K7591. The number is embossed on the bottom of the pot's black plastic base. The pots also were used under the JC Penny label with the model number 768-3071 on the bottom of the plastic base. Certain pots in the distribution chain have already been repaired. These pots can be identified by the underlined eight-digit date code on the bottom of the base.

To verify model numbers and date codes and to get the details of the recall program, you should call the CPSC hotline.

Motor Vehicle—Ombudsman—Attorney General John Deegan has taken a big step to improve services provided to millions of New Jersey motorists by the Division of Motor Vehicles in his department. Attorney General Deegan recently announced that the Division of Motor Vehicles has established a new ombudsman's office to help citizens who have received poor service or have just gotten lost in the bureaucratic shuffle.

The motor vehicle ombudsman has been created as an office of last resort for citizens who deal with the Division of Motor Vehicles. Because of its limited staff, the ombudsman's office is not the place to take your problem first.

But after you have gone through the normal channels at the Division of Motor Vehicles, you should contact the ombudsman at (609) 820-6271.

• You didn't get the answer you thought you should get, or

• You didn't get the proper kind of service, or

• You experienced an unusual delay.

The ombudsman's office will be reviewing citizen complaints to identify patterns and systematic problems that need reform.

Board elects Bistis as its new president

Matthew C. Bistis, Mountaintide, has been elected president of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools. The board is the governing body of Union County Technical Institute and Union County Vocational Schools.

Charles S. Mancuso, Hillside, was named vice president of the board, with Marjorie A. Raley, Fairwood, re-elected secretary and Andrew Neriola, Mountaintide, renamed as treasurer. James V. Spagnoli, Scotch Plains, was reappointed board attorney.

Bistis is president of B & B, Kenilworth. He is an alumnus of Montclair Lyndhye School of New York and Los Angeles School of Printing and holds a certificate in business administration from Rutgers. He served both with the Maritime Service and the Marine Corps.

Bistis, who formerly served as a member and vice president of the Board of Education, is a charter member of the Citizens League of Elizabeth and honorary PBA, and has served as a member of the Elizabeth Charter Study Commission and the Citizens To Preserve Mountaintide. He also has served as schoolmaster, district leader of the United Fund campaign, and Little League manager, and is past president of the board of trustees and ruling elder of the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

He is a member of the American Legion, VFW, and Orient Lodge P & AM, and past master of St. Cecilia Lodge P & AM.

Bistis, who will head the board for a year, also is a member of the board of the Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

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Energy grant of \$74,521 made to Union College

Union College has received its original structure, the second grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for an energy conservation project at its 22-year-old building, Crawford Campus, according to Dr. Saul Okin, President.

The grant funds also will be used to install the roof for the addition of special low energy conservation grants, including panels in the building's windows to conserve utilities during the heating and cooling seasons.

Union College is providing the \$74,521 grant will be used for projects in Union College's project.

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Mother Seton plans auction

Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Newark, will sponsor an auction Friday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A Black-and-white television set will be auctioned. Items to be auctioned off: general admission is \$2.

Tickets are available from Sister Noreen Neary at 382-1852. The school is located near Garden State Parkway Exit 115, Clark.

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Flo Okin plans to hold confab on Wednesday

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

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

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

Golej-Hospod betrothal told

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

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

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

Workshop due by Farms Club

The Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, announced at its meeting Nov. 3 that an American home workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Conahay of Union on Nov. 20. Homemade cookies will be packed for the veterans' hospital.

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

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St. James Guild to hold paper drive on Saturday

The St. James School Guild of Springfield and the Larchmont and Battle Hill sections of Union will hold their next paper drive Saturday. Newspapers will be collected between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the rear of the church at 45 South Springfield Ave. Guild members will assist. Home pickup of papers from senior citizens may be arranged by calling Marie Bottino, guild president, at 686-4033. Proceeds will benefit the school's Educational Development Fund.

The next program will combine a brief business meeting with a special auction Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, and refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling Marie Bottino at 686-4033.

Annual bazaar slated Nov. 22

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

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

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

'Peace' talk slated by Catholic Women

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

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

Marriage held of Yeda Zaitz to Robert Fish

Yeda Zaitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yeda Zaitz of Union, was married August 13 to Robert Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Fish of Short Hills.

Rabbi Victor Mirelman and Cantor Joshua D. Steinhilber officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Short Hills Synagogue, where a reception followed. Rabbi Paul Silberstein of Kansas City assisted.

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

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

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

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

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

Bazaar due on Nov. 22

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

Winnie Penczykowski, chairman, and Berce Kizilizer, co-chairman, have announced that a Hawaiian theme will be displayed in all the booths.

Refreshments will be a children's table, cake shop, grab bags, plants, gift shop, candy booth, children's popcorn and special auction. Handmade articles and crafts will be on sale. Luncheon will be served in the Hawaiian kitchen.

Singles schedule an afternoon dance

The Deborah Singles of New Jersey (35 plus), a non-sectarian organization for men and women, will hold a dance Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Dec. 12. Continuous music, refreshments and prizes will be featured.

All proceeds go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Newark, N.J. Additional information can be obtained by calling 992-4282 or 371-8183.

Parish card party is planned Nov. 20

The annual parish card party sponsored by the combined societies of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, and St. Paul's Cathedral Hall.

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

The public is invited to attend.

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JACY Singles offer lecture

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

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

Additional information can be obtained by calling Ken Davidson, director of Single Adult Services, at 299-5112.

Young Women hold slimmastics class

The Young Women's Christian Association of Eastern Union County, 2123 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, has started its slimmastics program at Calvary Lutheran Church, 1482 Maple Ave., Hillside. A 10-week slimmastics class is being held and makes the YWCA's first slimmastics program in Eastern Union County.

Classes will leave from Hillside on Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. for Atlantic City, and on Nov. 29 at 7:30 a.m. for a shopping trip to Reading, Pa. Additional information can be obtained by calling 353-1500.

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\$20 to \$40 Corduroy, Jeans & Shirts	\$14.90 to \$24.90
\$24 - Poly Pull-on Fall Pants	\$41.90
KOREL OF CALIFORNIA City Blue Denims Save	\$30%
\$25 - Velvet Blouses in 3 colors	\$49.90
\$40 - Calvin Klein Corduroy Shirts	\$19.90

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\$20 - Liz Claiborne two best styles	\$28
\$42 - Calvin Klein live pocket Basic	\$33
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Springfield clubwomen will hold meetings, trips

The executive board of the Springfield Women's Club made plans for department activities at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson with Mrs. Edward Harbach as co-hosts. Mrs. Robert Rosner will preside.

Ross to speak to B'nai B'rith

Herbert Ross of Mountaineer, president of Mountaineer Chapter at Millburn, N.J., will speak Thursday, Nov. 20, at a joint meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women and Men's Lodge 1896 in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden. He will discuss his book, "The Jewish Mishnah," which offers insights into finding roots and Jewish identity.

Temple Sinai honors woman

Temple Sinai of Summit held a special service Friday evening to honor Mrs. Constance R. Reiter of Mountaineer, N.J. Mrs. Reiter has served as director of education at the temple for 10 years. There were tributes and a gift presentation from the congregation.

Grayson exhibition in B'nai Jeshurun

An Impressionist's Perspective of "Life," the works of Essex County artist Lois Grayson, will be in exhibit in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, from Nov. 23 to Jan. 4, 1981. Twenty oil paintings, designs in color, may be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday evenings from 7 to 10 and Saturday and Sunday mornings from 10 to noon.

Penbrook Players to stage 'Dracula'

The Penbrook Players of Linden-Clark, in residence at St. John the Apostle School auditorium, Valley Road, Clark, has announced that it will stage "Dracula," Nov. 22 to Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$2 for students under 18 years old.

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Concert slated on Sunday in Mountaineer

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountaineer, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, will present a concert by the Pinyng School Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. This will be the opening presentation of the church's Community Concert series.

Temple to hold special service

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a special service on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the new meeting hall, the National State Bank, 150 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Batim chapter meets Tuesday

The B'nai B'rith Women, Batim Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the new meeting hall, the National State Bank, 150 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH: The Church of the Redeemer, 42 West Ave., Springfield. Sunday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and singing. 7:30 a.m. Adult Choir.

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Hadassah of Springfield plans boutique Nov. 20

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a boutique at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ami, Springfield. The group will meet at 8:15 p.m. with Evelyn Spitzels, president, presiding.

Brunch slated for Hadassah

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

Church group slates meeting

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the parish house. The regular Bible study class will start at 7:30 p.m. preceding the regular meeting.

Joan Ragno serves as musical director

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

Minister to speak

Dr. Edward A. Frost, minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, will speak on "The Tragic View" Sunday at 10 a.m. at the service of the Unitarian Church in Summit. Additional information can be obtained by calling 373-3265.

Business news

Design & Project: A senior vice president, New York, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Merck Chemical Manufacturing Division for the past 12 years. He has been with Merck since 1941.

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Mature labor lifts output

An upward trend in the size of the labor force of prime working age is projected for the 1980s, according to Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in an address at Ramapo College. Ehrenhalt said that between 1977 and 1990, the labor force aged 25-64 is projected to rise by 24 million, or by nearly 1.9 million a year.

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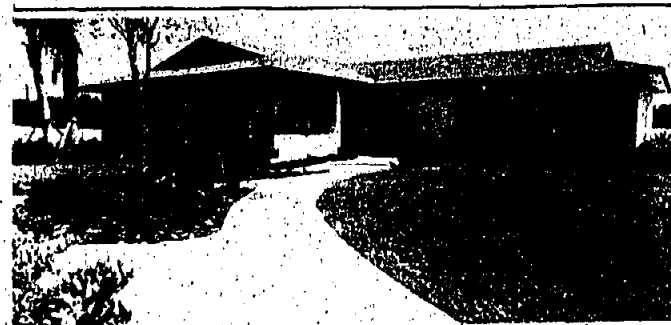
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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



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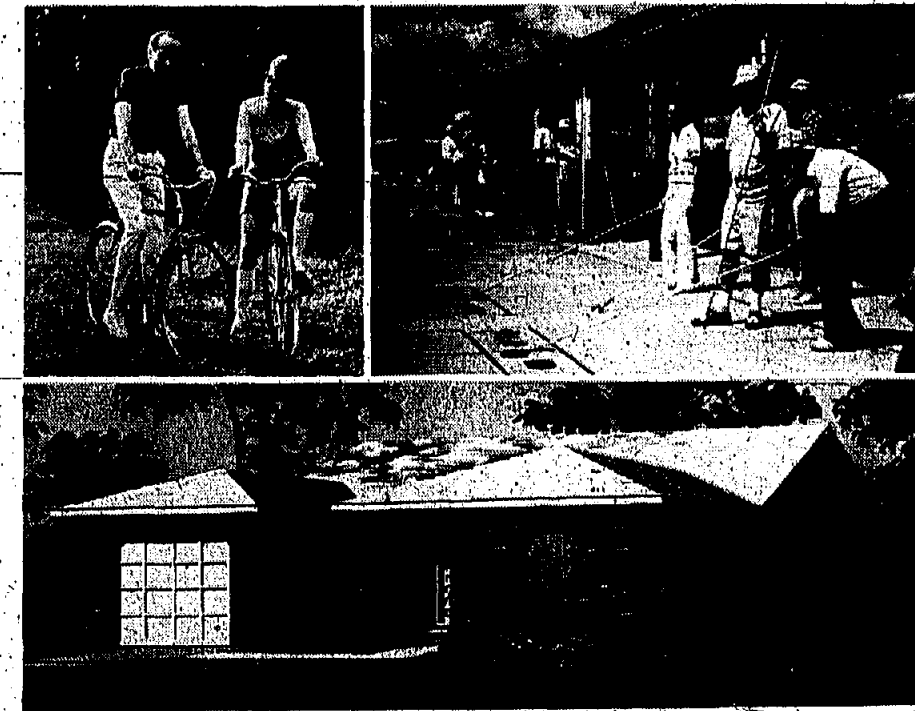
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Name change shows emphasis

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

In the dozen years since its founding in 1958 by H. Gordon Mathews and Howard E. Phillips, the company has served real estate owners, institutional investors and joint-venture partners in a great variety of real estate projects. "Being a national firm, we have been directed most intensively to the residential sector in our first decade of operations alone, for example, the company was responsible for the development of nearly 11,000 homes at some of the finest locations in the United States."

Firm rents at center

Royal Business Machines Inc., based in Hartford, Conn., has leased 5,000 square feet of office space at The World's Fair Corporate Center, a 10-story business building designed especially for companies seeking space for their headquarters, regional offices, research facilities and light industrial uses.

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

The World's Fair Corporate Center, planned, constructed and managed by the Punia is located in Somerset County at one of the few 4-way interchanges on Interstate 287. Royal Business Machines will have convenient access to an on-site bank and hotel as well as the Route 287 connection to the Garden State Parkway.

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

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

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

Let's save energy now.

Nurse lawn until rains come

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

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

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

"With restrictions on the watering of lawns, people take to watering only a little bit and so have maintained the growth of their grass in a substandard condition," he says. "Without that use of limited watering, the grass would have gone dormant during the summer, and many lawns would have been preserved."

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

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

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

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

Just sprinkling seed on a damaged lawn isn't enough, he says. The seed has to come into direct contact with soil before it can germinate. He recommends the use of a verticillating machine, especially on large areas.

If one isn't available from rental outlets, a tilling machine or power rake can be used, he says. "With a verticillating machine, select one that fits a fixed blade on a revolving shaft," Indyk says. "Wire line machines or ones with free-swinging blades aren't best for the job."

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

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

He also recommends raking leaves as they fall, rather than waiting until they're all down, because the best places to get leaves have a smothering water that can be used on these plants," he says. For trees, shrubs and gardens, Donald B. Lacey of the Extension Service recommends re-mulching household water wherever possible.

A specialist in home horticulture at the State as forestry and horticulture and University, Lacey says deciduous trees such as what they were in the summer, birch, magnolia, they still need water and flowering cherry to improve their chances should wait until spring, surviving the winter. Thin-barked trees may time dries threats of split during the winter if sun and wind.

"The kitchen is one of the most thoroughly rooted, he cautions."

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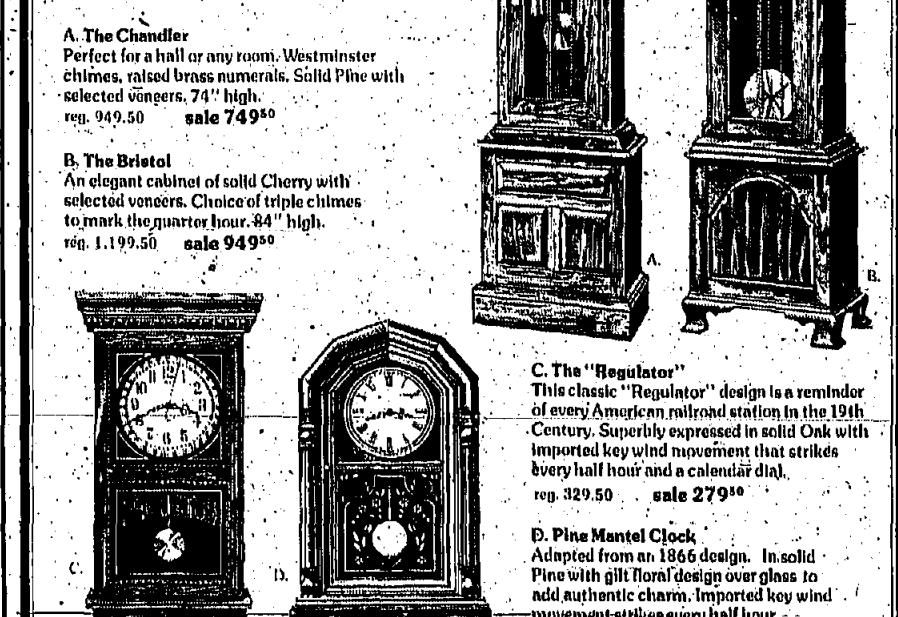
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VINA, MANTLE, CHAIRS, and EXTENSIVE CHANGE PLANS

Bulldogs still confident after 28-0 loss

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Mike Caricato had just heard a halftime lecture. The Bulldogs were down 21-0 to Verona, and the Dayton quarterback thought it was his duty as the team's co-captain to express his views.

"The game is over to me," recalled Dayton coach Angelo Senese, "and said, 'Coach, we may lose this game because we played a lousy first half, but we're going to go down fighting.'"

"And they did," Senese continued. "They came out hitting and they moved the ball throughout the second half. That kind of attitude has been one of the most positive aspects of our football program."

There was no fairy tale ending to the story, though. Dayton didn't win the game, though the Bulldogs did hold Verona to just one touchdown in the second half. But the 28-0 loss did drop the team's record to 1-3.

Despite the team's determination and second half play, Senese was not at all pleased with Dayton's performance.

"We have to be tremendously disappointed, especially since the game was on cable TV. We knew we're a much, much better football team than we were on Saturday. We have played six better football games this season."

All the Bulldogs' problems started on the game's first series. Dayton came out ready for an upset, but Verona put a quick end to those notions.

"The Hillbillies wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, piling up the yardage—and seven points—on their first possession."

"Verona just took our emotion away from us," Senese observed. "That opening drive really took the wind out of our sails."

"It was the team's emotional status diminish so quickly for the first time all season," he continued. "We came out sky-high after a great week of practice, but Verona came right out and put it to us on the first series."

The Bulldogs never recovered. Dayton turned the ball over several times, and Verona cashed in on two interceptions and a blocked punt for 21 points.

"Our defense played a great game," Senese said. "Verona really only had one good drive in the ballgame."

Down 21-0 at halftime, the Bulldogs went into the locker room in search of a new strategy. Senese instructed Caricato to go to the air more, and he paid off.

"No one was able to hold us under 120 or 130 yards rushing before this game," Senese said. "Our execution just wasn't very good on offense. That, plus having to put the ball in the air more because of the score was the problem."

"It was a sub-par performance for our offense," he admitted. "When you're a running team, like most high schools, and it's not working, you're a bit behind the eight ball."

Defensively, Senese was overjoyed with strong performances from Smith, who intercepted three passes from the safety position, linebacker Jack Parent, who intercepted a pass, and recovered a fumble, and Paul D'Andrea, who had an outstanding game at noseguard.

The Bulldogs will try to keep that loss in past tense when they travel to New Providence Saturday for a 1:30 game. The Pioneers are 6-1 and rolling toward a state playoff berth, so Senese knows the Bulldogs will have their hands full.

"The good thing about the Verona loss is that we still have two other chances to make up for it," he said. "We're going to put it back together. We owe it to ourselves, our community, and our school."

"If we can come out and play football like we did in the other four or five games this year," he continued, "it can be one heck of a football game on Saturday."

Dayton stats show strengths

By RON BRANDSDORFER
If you're a statistics freak, and there are plenty of you out there, fester your eyes on Dayton's seven-game football stats.

Let's start with the offense. Quarterback Mike Caricato has connected on 37 of 81 passes for 549 yards and 10 touchdowns. Calculator time: That's 45 percent accuracy and 14.5 yards per pass completed.

Caricato's top receivers? Well, Tyrone Hayes has pulled in 16 passes for 248 yards and one touchdown, while Kyle Hudgins has gotten his hands on 15 passes for 224 yards and one TD. Mike Smith has caught three passes for 38 yards and John Apicella has managed three catches and 27 yards.

But Dayton is a running team, you say. If that's the case, then the rushing stats should bear that out. And they do.

Kevin Malone, the Bulldogs' bruising fullback, is the team's top ball-carrier, picking up 465 yards on 97 carries, or five yards a carry, and scoring two TDs. Mike Caricato is right behind with 73 carries for 244 yards and two touchdowns. Apicella hasn't carried the ball much, just 20 times, but he's put together three touchdowns on 101 yards.

And don't forget Ed Francis, who's been in and out of the lineup because of injuries. He's picked up 121 yards on 15 carries, while Smith has run 21 times for 119 yards and two scores.

That leaves 21 rushes and 72 yards unaccounted for. That's where a bunch of underclassmen—Danny Ciricelli, Joe Roessner, Pat Esmeralde, John Caricato and Ron Fusco—come in.

"That all adds up to 240 carries, 1185 yards and 4.7 yards per carry rate, Wuei?"

Smith is also the punt return specialist. He's returned 31 punts for 365 yards, while Hudgins has taken just three for 37 yards.

And there's more, too. Francois is the kickoff return specialist with 467 yards in 16 returns, or a not-too-shabby 26.4 average. John Apicella has run four kicks back for 94 yards, while Smith has taken four kicks and scampered 121 yards.

Let's not forget the defense. Jack Parent, the Bulldogs' junior linebacker, tops the defensive stats with 48 first hits and 27 more assists. Paul D'Andrea is right behind with 42 first hits and 52 assists, while Ben Mirto weighs in at 34 and 43, Hayes at 36 and 38, Malone at 23 and 50, Chuck Bell at 25 and 28, Nine Parlevcechic at 27 and 33 and Peter Ball at 22 and 22.

And the secondary? Smith's six interceptions, all in conference play, is the team high.

So what do all those statistics mean to the 2-5 Bulldogs? You're the statistics buff. You figure it out. If your calculator isn't too tired.

Conference power

By RON BRANDSDORFER
How good is the Suburban Conference in football?

If you're looking for an answer, just ask Angelo Senese. The third-year Bulldog coach is becoming an expert on the subject—the hard way.

"When you look over our schedule," Senese began, "you'll see that we play one of the toughest Group II schedules in the state."

And who could argue, based on some of the records of Suburban Conference teams? Clark Summit and Kenilworth are all 6-1, Marlboro and Caldwell are 5-2, and Verona, thanks to a 28-0 victory over the Bulldogs last week, is 4-3. That's a 32-0 combined mark.

"And most of these 10 losses came against each other," Senese pointed out.

That's why the Bulldogs are moving out of the conference beginning with the 1981 season.

"Truthfully, we're not ready for that kind of competition," admitted Senese, "these 2-5 Bulldogs have grown leaps and bounds from last season. We're getting better, but when you compete with Suburban Conference-caliber teams, it takes a while to improve."

That's not our grapes on Senese's part. He thinks it's just reality. Dayton is just not ready for Suburban Conference competition in football at this time.

finished fifth, followed by Scott Conley (19th), Jim Roche (21st) and Glenn Elitz (22nd).

And that added up to enough trouble to defeat New Providence, Dover and 15 others.

"It was just a super effort," he added. "The kids never gave up on themselves. This was one year that I didn't think we had the power up front."

It was a team effort by all the boys, including Steve Halpin and Dan Ustan, that did it.

Toglietti's bid doing any predicting, but he expects the Dayton harriers "can't meet record to 13-1 with just one match remaining."

"I was very satisfied," exclaimed Bridgewater West, always a strong challenger in gymnastics, will visit Dayton at 7 p.m.

"It should be a good meet," said Cashmir, who's hoping to see Dayton's record improve to 16-1. "Bridgewater West usually scores about the same amount of points as we do, so I'm expecting a real nip-and-tuck battle."

"It'll also be the last chance for people to see our 1980 team," he added.



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

Second 1980 crown Harriers surprise Group II field

Martin Toglietti has decided to leave the predictions to Jimmy the Greek. He's having too much fun being wrong.

Dayton's seven-game record is a bit surprising to see his team capture the Suburban Conference championship for the third time in four years, two weeks ago. And last week, Toglietti was just hoping his harriers could qualify for the state all-Group II finals by placing in the top five in the New Jersey, Section II, Group II meet. But Dayton surprised everyone by taking the sectional championship.

So what's Toglietti saying about the all-Group II finals at Holmdel Park on Saturday?

"Last year we finished 10th overall," he explained. "We're just shooting for a top placement this time around."

But he quickly added, "Who knows? The way the kids are running—"

Toglietti was still getting over the shock of the sectional championship. The Dayton coach was expecting a difficult time in the 18-school, 126-runner meet, but when he saw Dayton's first finisher, Steve Wright, come in 11th, he must have figured the locals didn't have a chance at any kind of title.

But the rest of Dayton's runners weren't far behind. Adam Silverstein

finished fifth, followed by Scott Conley (19th), Jim Roche (21st) and Glenn Elitz (22nd).

And that added up to enough trouble to defeat New Providence, Dover and 15 others.

"It was just a super effort," he added. "The kids never gave up on themselves. This was one year that I didn't think we had the power up front."

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"It'll also be the last chance for people to see our 1980 team," he added.

Track program set at Warinanco Park

Only two more days are left for youngsters to join Addidas Junior Development Cross Country Runs, a series of clinics and races for those, 14 years old and younger. Hosted by Olympic gold medal holder Ron Freeman, the program will be held this Saturday and next Saturday at 10 a.m. in Warinanco Park's Stadium, Roselle.

Registration begins one hour before the clinics, which are sponsored by Addidas and N.J. Bell in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. All youngsters in the designated age group are invited to participate. The program is not limited to those active in school sports.

Each Saturday's schedule features coaching and talks on running techniques, proper attitudes, conditioning and physical fitness as well as competitive races. Each runner receives a T-shirt. Winners receive athletic bags, running shorts and posters.

Designed by Freeman, considered one of Union County's most talented runners, the cross country development runs provide youth with the opportunity to participate in and learn about this sport. The runs also promote general physical fitness.

Several noted runners and sport-related experts will join Freeman in this special children's program. They include Matthew Centrowitz, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, Bill Sieben, marathon runner and Larry Slets, sports physical therapist.

Additional information concerning Addidas Junior Development Cross Country Runs is available by calling 352-8431 or 932-3234.

Booters upset two in county tourney

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
Dayton's Bulldog booters pulled two shockers in the Union County Tournament, crushing state-ranked Rahway and stunning Clark before getting bumped in the semi-final by Westfield.

After stopping the 14th-ranked Rahway, 3-0, Dayton took on Clark and ran away with an impressive 3-1 victory.

Coach Joe Cozza's booters peaked at just the right time as Clark's defense clicked in the quarter-finals. Kirk Yaggy got Dayton to a 1-0 lead when he banged in the rebound off Peter Klaskin shot. Then Don Meixner came to life, drilling in second and fourth quarter goals to stop Clark.

Cozza split the goalkeeping duties between starter Andrew Grett and Jay Knappert, while Keith Hanigan dominated the backline.

The excellent offensive production didn't continue when the Bulldogs met state-ranked Westfield at Pingry School last Saturday. A slow first half enabled Westfield to get on the board twice on route to a 2-1 victory.

Meixner scored his third goal in two games to narrow Westfield's lead to just 2-1, but the Blue Devils stopped the inspired Bulldogs and added an insurance tally in the fourth quarter.

Cozza was overjoyed with the Bulldogs' play in the tourney.

"The team did a real good job and I'm very proud," he said. "Next year I hope we can win the finals in the county tournament."

Dayton gymnasts capture third in state sectional tournament

Dayton's girls gymnastics team, the winners of the Union County championship, trip to add the North Jersey Section II crown to the high-school trophy case last week.

But it never happened.

The girls, coached by Howard Cashmir and Steve Penton, put together a strong performance in the first two events, vaulting and floor exercises, but stumbled in the beam and the uneven parallel bars.

The victory boosted Dayton's dual meet record to a third place finish out of nine teams, with Montclair taking the title and Montville finishing second.

"I was very satisfied," exclaimed Cashmir, the first-year Dayton coach. "Very pleased that we finished third."

The key was Elitz, who slipped in ahead of fifth place finishers from New Providence and Dover to give Dayton the crown.

"We knew by past experiences that if we stayed in a pack, we'd hold up well," he added.

meant record to 13-1 with just one match remaining.

"I was very satisfied," exclaimed Bridgewater West, always a strong challenger in gymnastics, will visit Dayton at 7 p.m.

"It should be a good meet," said Cashmir, who's hoping to see Dayton's record improve to 16-1. "Bridgewater West usually scores about the same amount of points as we do, so I'm expecting a real nip-and-tuck battle."

"It'll also be the last chance for people to see our 1980 team," he added.

Kean to sponsor four of center

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

In answer to the growing concern of professional and amateur athletes alike, Kean College of New Jersey in Union has recently opened a Center for Human Performance and Rehabilitation that attracts faculty and staff as well as student athletes.

These facilities will be showcased in a public demonstration for high school athletic directors, counselors and coaches on Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. A "hands-on" demonstration will include participation by college athletes and administrators, followed by a "health foods" reception in the college gymnasium. Individual tours also can be scheduled by calling the college admissions department.

Among the arracher athletes taking advantage of the new facility are 26 representatives of the Kean faculty and staff who are primarily interested in their position, and of the defensive end spot that is most important.

Conte believes that his lack of size isn't really a problem.

"Mobility is more important to me than size," he explained. "Being in the proper position is the key."

And judging by Kean's success on defense, Bob Conte has been in the proper position most of the time in 1980.

Conte's mobility sparks Kean to winning record

At 6-2 and 243 pounds, the Springfield junior is more likely to be mistaken for a back than a defensive end. However, his speed and guile are more than make up for the lack of size and bulk.

Kean is off to a 4-3 start, and a great deal of the credit has been given to the defensive line. Allowing just over 65 yards per game on the ground, the Squires are in the top 10 nationally in that category in the NCAA's Division III statistics. Conte, second on the team with 50 tackles, has been a big part of that success.

Kean's first-year coach, Jim Hazlett, has had nothing but praise for his junior from Springfield.

"Bob is a very consistent, dependable ballplayer," Hazlett said. "He disciplines himself to the responsibility of his position, and of the defensive end spot that is most important."

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Port Authority chairman to deliver public lecture

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

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

Sagner will offer a program about the complex inner workings of the Port Authority. A New Jersey businessman with a long record of involvement in civic and political affairs, the South Orange resident was previously a partner in the Levin-Sagner Co., building and development firm in Livingston since 1948.

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

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

Tickets (\$8) to the noon buffet luncheon on Tuesday are available by calling 732-6400. Admission to the 12:45 p.m. lecture is free.

The Newark Museum is located at 69 Washington St. in downtown Newark.



FASHION STATEMENT is made by the wings we obviously cannot afford. If the bare necessities of life continue to cost more and more, there is a greater need for selectivity in the purchase of services or commodities where savings can be effected.

Food represents a major expense for the average household. Most of us tend to be "cheesy" about our food. We like certain vegetables, certain cuts of meat, prefer beef over pork, or pork over poultry...all to the good, if you see another area where the wallet can keep pace with the palate. If this is hardly a list of things you must come into the picture—"bargain days." Watch for seasonal sales. Sheets and towels are usually of more economical fared at reduced prices in cuts of beef or pork and a quantity of more economical recipes or cooking suggestions to help make them more appealing.

Experimentation may work wonders in the canned goods department. Established brand names don't quality, but in satisfaction in discovering some instances, generic items are just as good. Experimentation may models are in stock.

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PSEG seeking study on coal gasification

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

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

The gasification plant would use 2,600 tons of coal daily, the equivalent of 6,000 barrels of oil per day. The plant would use high-sulfur coal from mines in Pennsylvania or West Virginia.

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

PSEG is nearing completion of a \$30,000 screening evaluation, funded by DOE, of the technical, economic, environmental and institutional feasibility of coal gasification. Preliminary results indicate that further detailed evaluation of coal gasification is warranted, PSEG said.

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

Went Ads Work Call 482-7700

Newark College seeks its alumni

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

The reunion is set for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Campus Center, 520 High St.

More information is available from the Rutgers-Newark Alumni office at 15 Washington St., telephone (201) 648-2424.

Myesthenia unit to meet

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

Estelle Novack is the chairperson for the meeting.

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



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Growing Older

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

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

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November Is Energy Conservation Awareness Month
Kick those energy-wasteful habits!

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

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

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

- Dial down and save energy dollars.** For every degree you lower your normal thermostat setting, you save 3% on your heating bill.
- Don't block registers or radiators.** Keep them clear of rugs, furniture and other obstacles.
- Fix leaky faucets.** They overwork the water heater and waste as much as 60 gallons a month.
- Insulate your home.** Heat escapes through ceilings, sidewalls, and floors. Installing adequate insulation can save up to 30% on your fuel bills.
- Turn off unnecessary lights.** A penny here and a penny there adds up over a period of a month.

For further information on how to conserve energy—at home, at work and on the highways—call the DOE Toll Free Energy Information Line at **800-492-4242.**

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