

Euclid amends inspection code

Despite a recent ruling handed down by Common Pleas Judge Norman A. Fuerst, provisions of the Euclid Housing Inspection Ordinance will govern those desiring to sell homes here.

Adding spice to the discussions on the judge's ruling was a prepared statement read into the Council record by Russell W. Hanna, 1840 East 223 St.

charges by a city employee. "This is a very serious charge," said Law Director Robert M. Debevec, "and you had better be able to have positive proof of your accusations."

with city officials with photostatic copies of the man's calling card and of the cancelled check which was payable to the city employee who performed the work.

noting that the City of Akron has adopted Euclid's building inspection code.

premises used for dwelling purposes refuses entrance to the Building Commissioner or his authorized agent and/or inspector for purposes of inspections, no such entrance or inspections shall be made unless a search warrant is properly obtained from a judge of a court of com-

Three enter city council ring

Mary King

Terry McGovern

Edward R. Mikovich



Mary King, veteran Euclid School Board member, has been unanimously recommended by the Second Ward Democrats as their candidate for the upcoming councilmanic elections.

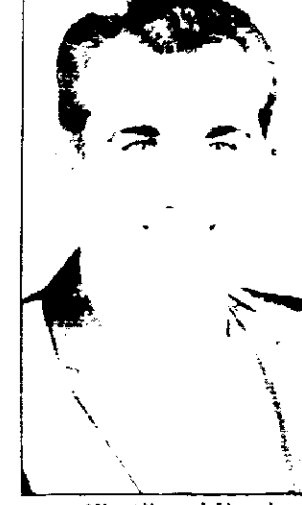
She has served the city as a member of the school board for 14 years, and was president for two terms.

This long time public official has been concerned with the problem of transit and the school system. She has attempted to resolve conflicts between the council and the school transportation problems.



Terry McGovern, well-known in the local labor and political circles, has announced that supporters have placed into circulation petitions necessary for his nomination as a candidate for Councilman-at-Large.

McGovern, a 20 year resident of Euclid is employed at the Addressograph Multigraph Corporation and lives at 25770 Benton Avenue. He is married to the former Olga Penarth (26 years) and has two sons, Terry Jr., and Brian.



Edward R. Mikovich, Councilman Ward One, announced he would run for re-election.

"I have had such an excellent and heartening response from the residents I serve, that I want to go on record early that I will run for re-election to stay on in the Council seat."

"My many friends and neighbors in Ward One have told me this is the first time they've had real representation in Council. I ran last year with the slogan 'First Things

board on school transportation problems. "MY BIG CONCERN as a school board member has been to keep residential property taxes down," Mrs. King emphasized. She was an

MCGOVERN, WHO IS SERVING his second term as vice-president of the Third Ward Democratic Club is best remembered for being the Democratic Party's endorsed candidate against George Voinovich in the 1970 election for

First" and I've lived up to that to the best of my ability, putting the problems of the First Ward residents even before my personal life. My first year has been a very rewarding experience. I enjoy being a councilman and that is why I've



Helping to cut the ribbon for the opening of Day Camp for Tots is Mrs. Emma J. Edelman of CMHA (white coat) and Carl Tomcik, Community Coordinator for Euclid. In the back ground are Frank Takaas (left) and William DeMora, (middle) Euclid councilmen. Waiting in the front for the action to begin are Morris and Eddie Neer. Mrs. Charles Highland (right) the organizer of the program, looks on.

Euclid Homes start children's Day Camp

Forty children in the Euclid Homes Tenant Association will have a head start for next year thanks to the...

"WE FIGURED the children needed something to do for the summer," said Mrs. Charles Bevee Highland "This I hope is just a forerunner for a program which

Police teamwork nabs two safecrackers

A dozen men from three divisions of the Euclid Police force teamed up to nab two safecrackers early Sunday morning at the Euclid Chrysler-Plymouth Agency Inc., 20941 Euclid Ave.

The two men, Nicholas J. Pietrangolo 35 and Raymond Conomy 30, were formally charged on Monday and are expected to appear in Euclid Municipal Court to enter their plea on Friday.

ACCORDING TO Euclid police the two men hopped over a fence and entered through a door of the building and were using an acetylene torch to open the safe when they were apprehended.

Both have prior records in Euclid and Pietrangolo is said to have been a major crime figure in the Cleveland

area. He was to appear in federal court on Monday for the interstate transportation of a stolen auto.

Both men are being charged with breaking and entering (one to 15 years in jail), possession of burglary tools (one to five years) and safecracking (one to two years). Bail was set at \$25,000 per charge. Neither man met the \$75,000 bail.

POLICE SAID they were alerted to the building by a passing motorist who called the police. Patrolmen Jim Immke and John Lynch entered the building at 12:30 a.m. and arrested the two without a struggle. They were quickly assisted by officers from the traffic division and men on special assignment with the tactical division.

The two men were after an undetermined amount of

cash in the safe from the company which started about one year ago.

Conomy was arrested in October of 1971 and given a 30 day suspended sentence for threatening a person in a menacing manner. Pietrangolo was given six months in the workhouse in January of 1972 for carrying a concealed weapon. At the same time a case against him was dismissed for operating a motor vehicle without the owners consent.

A spokesman for the Euclid police attributes the increase in arrests of late to the beefing up of the night shift of the force. About 12 more men are on the shift with an additional four more being planned for in the future.

Schools chances better for two year guarantee

Euclid schools have a better chance to regain its guarantee state foundation money for the next two years according to State Representative John Timothy McCormack.

It is not assured yet, but the budget successfully passed the senate at 2:30 last Friday morning and the guarantee was still intact. It will mean an additional \$420,000 per year for the Euclid schools.

THE HOUSE OF Representatives passed the

budget last month.

The budget now goes back to the Conference Committee, a group consisting of three members each of the house and the senate. They will iron out the differences in the two budgets. The Senate appropriated \$43 million more for education than the house. A final decision is needed by June 31st, when the stated budget runs out according to McCormack.

The Euclid Board of Education did not include

this money into the appropriations for the upcoming year.

House Bill 475, which reorganized the state taxing structure threatened to take away the money Euclid would receive from the state. Euclid fell into that category because of its high density of industry.

WHAT MAY HAVE long term effects on the northeast area of Ohio is the slashing of the monies for the Environmental Protection Agency from \$31 million to \$15.

"What this will do is cut out the day to day inspection, testing and monitoring of the air and water standards in the area," said McCormack. "Now if a company wants to pollute at night the chances are it will be more difficult to catch the guilty party," said McCormack.

McCormack explained that they will have to let go about one half of the employees of the agency.

THE SENATE Republicans felt that this was bothering the manufacturers too much," added McCormack.

McCormack also added he plans to open an office somewhere in the Euclid area.

"This is part of the plan I had during the election. I want to make it a citizen action office where I can meet the people and hear their problems," he said.



CHRISTINE KECK 7, doesn't seem to know inflation is here. It really doesn't make much difference because she is selling a cool drink to her dad, Mr. Roger Keck of 20730 Lake Shore Boulevard. When asked what inflation meant, she answered "What does that mean?" He didn't tell her.

F.O.P. will sponsor Annual Summer Festival

June 25 will be the first Second Annual Summer Festival sponsored by the Euclid Fraternal Order of Police (F.O.P.) No. 18. If that sounds confusing, it is because the first annual was rained out by tropical storm Agnes last year.

"All I can remember is the rain, water and a lot of mud," said Louis Steinmetz, president of the F.O.P. He is also in charge of the seven day affair which will run through July 1.

THERE WILL be 14 rides and 30 concessions which will occupy the area at East 222nd and Euclid Ave., (behind the putt putt course).

The original idea behind the festival was to raise

money for a F.O.P. Lodge building for the Euclid Police. Last year no money was made, but the group did manage to break even.

"As it stands now we use the courtroom for meetings in the police station," said Steinmetz. "Ever since I have been on the force we have talked about it and when I met a Cleveland Policeman he gave us the idea."

THE RIDES and concessions will be supplied by Megerle. It will be open Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and on Saturday from noon to midnight. Sunday it will be open from 1 to 10 p.m.

The Euclid F.O.P. was founded in 1923 and was the

Red is the color of school's 1974 budget

By John Battle

Clerk-Treasurer Lowell Davis covered thoroughly and exactly what the Euclid Board of Education didn't want to hear Monday night at a committee of the whole meeting.

And what they knew and didn't want to hear was a reported deficit for the year ending in 1974 the school's fiscal year of \$648,000.

If any millage is to be added to the budget to correct the deficit it must be placed on the November ballot of this year and the budget will have to be amended before it is handed into the Country Auditor's office. To alleviate the shortage one and a half mills should be

added, each mill representing about \$400,000.

ACCORDING TO Davis the deficit is a result of the tangible property taxes collected from inventories and equipment which have been reduced by Ohio House Bill Number 475.

Since 1971 inventory taxes have been reduced from 70 percent of value to 50 percent in 1974. They will reach a permanent low of 50 percent by 1976.

Equipment valuation taxation will be reduced to a low of 45 percent in 1974 from 50 percent in 1971.

NOT INCLUDED in the budget was any raises for the teaching personnel. Negotiations are presently underway between the

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City to install sodium lights at Shore Center

High powered sodium street lights are to be installed in the Lake Shore Boulevard-Shore Center Drive shopping area by the city of Euclid, after the Cleveland Electric Illuminating strike is terminated.

"We are working with these businessmen in trying to improve their area and we hope that they will also try to help themselves," said Mayor Harry Knuth.

The new lighting will cover from East 217 to East 232 on Lake Shore Boulevard, Shore Center Drive and Babbit Road

down to Memorial Junior High School. The new sodium lights, which are three times as powerful as existing incandescent lighting, will cost the city about \$3,500. Mayor Knuth explained that just because a new mall is being planned for the Babbit Road area it does not mean the city will forget the existing shopping areas in the city. He also has in the planning stages the planting of sodawalk trees for the area.

"These type of lights are also the ones you would see in the shopping centers such as Severance," he said.

7 complete E-G training program

Euclid General Hospital had graduation exercises last week for seven students who have completed training programs in the X-Ray and Laboratory departments.

Four students were graduated from the two-year School for X-Ray Technology, operated by the hospital. All have already passed the national examination for registry, qualifying as accredited technicians.

They are Miss Margaret Oberstar, 764 East 256th St., Miss Kathryn Miller, 29223 Grand Blvd., Mrs. Pamela Schrieber, 1540 Knuth Ave., and Miss JoAnn Crill, 819 Eastwood Dr.

Diplomas were presented to them at the commencement program by Executive Director Jay W. Collins and Dr. Victor DeMarco, radiologist.

Miss Oberstar was the recipient of the Mallinckrodt Award for outstanding performance by an X-Ray student. It is an engraved sterling silver tray. She was selected for the honor by technicians, radiologists, and other students.

Three more students were graduated from the

one-year course for Certified Laboratory Assistants, operated by Euclid General Hospital in conjunction with Cuyahoga Community College.

They are Mrs. Estella Mitchell, 2813 Cedar Ave., Miss Rebecca Vrbancic, 12314 Warren Rd., and Miss Nancy Van DeMotte, 3997 Country Side Lane. They will take the national examination for certification in July.

Diplomas were presented to the Lab graduates by Dr. Thomas Sweeney, pathologist, and Collins.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Vincent F. LaMaida, former chief of staff of Euclid General Hospital and past president of the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland. He spoke about professional attitude and the need for doctors, technicians, and other hospital personnel to work together.

Relatives, department heads, and co-workers were invited to the program in the hospital auditorium. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Euclid General opened its School for X-Ray Technology in 1958.

Radiologists and Laboratory Assistants, technicians serve on the started in 1965, is conducted by Mrs. Genevieve Ziurys, medical instructor Mrs. Gayle Kelly. The School for Certified technologist.



X-RAY GRADS: (from left) JoAnn Crill, Pamela Schrieber, Margaret Oberstar and Kathryn Miller.



LAB ASSISTANT GRADS: (from left) Estella Mitchell, Rebecca Vrbancic and Nancy Van De Motter.



SAMUEL A. GALLO, 21157 Lake Shore Blvd., is in New Orleans this week to participate in a four-day business conference with officers and leading sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at the New Orleans Marriott Hotel. Last year, Gallo, who is a member of the staff of the company's Euclid office at 27181 Euclid Ave., placed more than \$1,100,000 in personal life insurance to rank among Metropolitan's leaders in the United States and Canada. Pictured with him is his wife, Louise.

Service news

Airman Michael P. Wanchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wanchik, 80 East 217 St., recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force fuel specialist course at Chanute AFB, Ill.

A 1972 graduate of Euclid High, he is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev.

Navy Fireman Recruit Thomas G. Jeran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeran, 115 East 209 St., recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1971 graduate of Euclid High and attended Denver Auto and Diesel School, Denver.

Promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force was Ronald J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, 21750 Priday Ave.

Sgt. Lewis is an air traffic controller at

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No LCC tuition for golden agers

Lake County senior citizens may take any regularly scheduled course at Lakeland Community College without paying tuition fees according to Mrs. Ruth Densmore, LCC coordinator of senior citizens program.

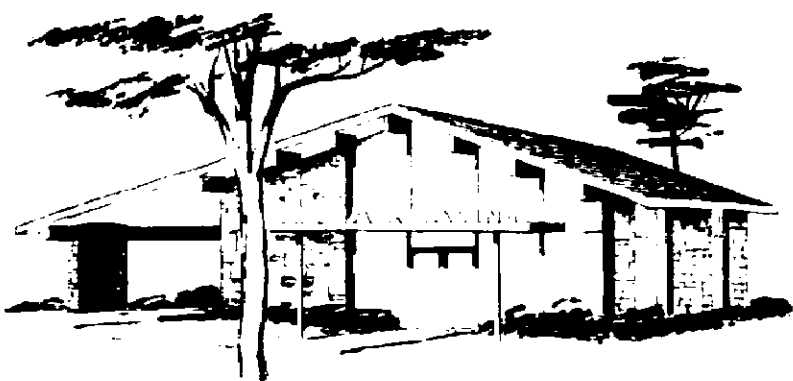
Mrs. Densmore said the only cost to senior citizens is \$1.50 per credit hour for citizens 60 years old and older. Students may take the courses for credit or non-credit and all courses are open to them.

REGISTRATION FOR THE summer sessions is Wed., June 13 from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. For more information one may call the College at 951-1000 ext. 265 or Mrs. Densmore at ext. 349.

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MAGIEWORD by JULIE QUART

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions -- horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. (Erasing it will show a letter has been used but will leave a visible "hole" at the same part of another word.) Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGIEWORD.

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ANSWER NEXT WEEK
 Last Week's Answer: PROVIDER 58
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Book review

It's NEW at E.P.L. Illustrated Guide to American Glass, by Emma Papert.

Antique collectors, especially, will be fascinated by this beautiful new book on American glass which has just been added to the Euclid Public Library.

Tracing the history of American glass making from its beginnings in the early 1700's, through the Revolutionary War years, the progressive years of the 1800's and early 1900's up to contemporary 20th century glass, this lovely book tells any collector, amateur or experienced, what she needs to know about glass collecting; how to get started, the various types of glass, how to find glass treasures, caring for and displaying.

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Scuba instruction

THE FINE POINTS OF SCUBA diving are given to class members by Greg Souchik far right. Two courses in certified SCUBA instruction are being offered at the Euclid Y this summer. The programs open to men and women 15 years and older will be held on Saturdays from 3 to 6 p.m. starting June 23 and Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting June 25. There will be 12 lessons including open water checkout dives.

The Saturday class will be taught by Bob Kelly and the Monday class by Greg Souchik, both certified YMCA instructors. Registration fee is \$45 and includes use of tanks, regulators, textbooks, and other class equipment. A physical examination is required and forms will be provided. Those completing the course will receive nationally recognized YMCA certification. For details call the Y at 731-7454.



Top freshmen

TOP SHORE FRESHMEN - Rick Cowan and Carol Imm were chosen by a faculty committee as the outstanding boy and girl in this year's freshman class.

Charles Eversole, sponsor of the Shore Student Council, presented each with a trophy and a check for \$25 during the annual Honors Assembly recently.



THOMAS E. KUBY, supervisor of public relations support and education programs for TRW Equipment, has been promoted to director of communications. In his new post he is responsible for all public relations planning, advertising and promotion on the group-wide basis as well as for coordinating public relations efforts with the company's corporate staff.

Free skate program set

Richard Minch, manager of the Euclid RollerDrome, Inc. has announced a special opportunity for Euclid residents to roller skate on Friday evenings from 8:15 to 10:45 p.m. with no charge except for skate rental. Any Euclid resident who has a 1973-74 Recreation Activity Card may be admitted free on Friday evenings only from June 15 through Aug. 31. All ages are invited in this program.



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WOMAN'S WORKWORLD

by JULIE THOMAS PITMAN

Are your crafts high in quality but low in sales? An innovative merchandising solution is to adapt the "party plan" of selling used by big companies. An article in a recent Redbook magazine describes a sample situation:

Two women started a small company which manufactures wooden accessories—such as Early American-style napkin caddies, spoon racks and curio shelves. Initially, the women found a single woodworker to make their products; now they have a small factory with over 30 employees.

Next they scouted for party demonstrators (saleswomen) from among friends who would line up parties and take orders for merchandise.

The demonstrator, who may work at as many as four parties a week, is paid 20 percent of each party's sales, which may total \$150 (i.e., the demonstrator would earn \$30 in this case). The hostess does not get paid in cash but receives 20 percent of her party's sales as credit against any merchandise she buys herself.

Problems of packing and delivery must be solved. At first this was handled from the basement of one of the owners. This soon proved inadequate and this function was moved through a series of increasingly larger warehouse space.

Although individuals are cited in this sample, the party plan of selling is particularly suited to a crafts cooperative or studio seeking to hypo sales volume.

READER SERVICE: For a just published free 14-page booklet, "A Raft of Craft Ideas," send a postcard, mentioning title, to Julie Thomas Pitman at this newspaper. Booklet is crammed with low-cost craft ideas, including bell-shaped Christmas ornaments that can be made from bottle caps.

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Sick sycamores can get better

According to John Gerlach, chief forester for the Cleveland Metropolitan Park District, native sycamore trees have been afflicted by a fungus type known as anthracnose.

This organism causes early budding leaves to shrivel and die before they are half grown.

Gerlach advises everyone whose trees are so affected not to act too quickly and panic, and not permit unscrupulous individuals who represent themselves as tree experts to trim their sycamore trees, until late June when the extent of damage will be more readily ascertainable.

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Services for shooting victim

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Church for Thomas Joseph Barbis, 24, who was shot to death during a traffic argument last Saturday.

Barbis and two other motorcycleists had stopped at a traffic signal on Rockside Rd. at Broadway Ave., police said. Words were exchanged between Barbis and two men in a late model Cadillac with

out-of-state license plates and one of the men shot Barbis.

He is survived by his parents, Joseph and Olga Barbis; two brothers, Fred and Bob and his grandparents, Joseph and Jennie Barbis and Josephine Vesel.

Barbis was an electronic technician at the Tocco Division of Ohio Crankshaft.

HELP available for retarded children

HELP For Retarded Children will have two summer training programs for pre-school children in Cuyahoga County. An intensive ten week full day program

has been developed for trainable retarded children who need preparation for fall enrollment.

For information and applications call 761-6529.

DEATHS

Virginia King

Virginia G. King, 59, in partnership with a brother-in-law Earl King Jewelers, 406 Hippodrome Building, died June 13 in the Holy Family Cancer Home, Parma. Services were private.

The business had been established in 1914 by her father.

Surviving are her brothers, Earl Jr. and William.

Miss King lived at 334 Natel Dr.



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Euclid Municipal Court

The young man stepped in front of the bench of Judge Robert F. Niccum to explain his story. He had pled no contest to trespassing, auto tampering and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

"A friend of mine picked me up in a car, a 1964 Chevy, and we rode around and had a few and I was kinda high," said the man. He also added they stopped off and picked up three other friends and then stopped behind the York apartments. When the police came near all of his friends ran off leaving him with the car.

"DID YOU KNOW the car was hot?" said Niccum. He said he found out when the others told him after a while.

Judge Niccum then

sentenced the young man to 90 days in the workhouse for each offense plus a \$250 fine.

An older man stepped in front of Judge Niccum with his wife by his side. He had been arrested for public intoxication and had a similar offense a few months earlier.

"Judge I am going to change my way of living and I am going to get rid of a problem I have had for 33 years. I am going to get rid of my wife," he said. His wife, according to the man, had had him committed to the Fairhill psychiatric hospital. He had spent the night in jail and was not feeling well. The judge set his bond at \$500 and continued the case for the following week so the man could obtain an attorney.

"YOUR PROBLEM will be solved when you get off the bottle," added Judge Niccum.

The elderly man evidently had a change of heart and came back in about a half hour to change his plea to guilty. Judge Niccum then changed his mind and sentenced the man to 60 days in the workhouse.

A man who claimed he had only four beers was arrested for drinking while driving. According to the breathalyzer test he had a reading of .32 which means he had at least 18 ounces of alcohol during the last hour before he was arrested. Judge Niccum fined the man \$350 and sentenced him to three days in jail. He must also enroll in an Alcoholics Anonymous program.

Dateline: City Hall

If you were to ask Gladys Gilmore what the people of Euclid complain about the most, she would probably tell you that dogs and cats top the list. Kids playing ball and running through yards and across lawns rates second.

Gladys is the Secretary of Council and many calls that come into the City Hall requesting "I want to talk to my councilman", are directed to Gladys's office and in turn she relates the communication to the respective councilman or simply gives the caller their phone number.

"Awhile back I really had a strange complaint from a group of neighbors that claimed bees were all over the place and the parents were afraid to let their youngsters out to play", Gladys said.

It is the secretary of council's job to transcribe the recorded tape of council meetings, special committee meetings and make up copies for all councilmen, directors, department heads and the police and fire departments.

The agenda for scheduled meetings are also distributed plus all new legislation recently passed must be posted publicly in the City Hall, police and fire stations I and II and at the Euclid Park Club House.

THE MIMOGRAPH machine keeps a steady hum reproducing sometimes as many as 8,500 copies per week. Of course the job of typing out and running the machine goes to Andrea Sowul, Gladys's assistant.

After a busy day at the City Hall, Gladys must attend many meetings in the evening, causing her to hurry back to the hall with hardly enough time in between for a decent dinner.

"I'VE BEEN at this job for three years and nine months and as hectic as it is, under almost constant pressure, I feel great satisfaction knowing that the administrators and legislators rely on my efforts", Gladys commented.

Sounding Board

Hanna speaks out

As most of you are aware, The Euclid Housing Inspection Ordinance was recently adjudged unconstitutional by Common Pleas Judge Norman A. Fuerst. The decision took effect on June 12.

Based on the pertinency of this ruling, there are three relevant areas for discussion:

1. The total meaning of Judge Fuerst's opinion and what yet remains to be accomplished.

2. Direct, unequivocal refutation of Euclid Building Commissioner Robert Drobnick's statement of NO recommendation interference in the "Dateline: City Hall" column, the June 14 issue of THE NEWS-JOURNAL.

3. The "too little too late" Housing Department goodwill gesture implied in that same column.

LET'S EXAMINE, now, the effects of this decision. What was accomplished and what must be yet pursued.

Accomplished...The striking out of the penalty section of the Housing Code (Section 17115.10). This section subjected a person to a fine of up to \$1,000 and six months imprisonment if a person "interferes with, obstructs, or hinders the Commissioner of Buildings, other city department heads while attempting to make an inspection pursuant to this code."

In his six-page opinion, Judge Fuerst said this "is repugnant to the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution and, is, therefore, unconstitutional."

THE DUE PROCESS of Law Clauses, an integral part of this amendment, which the above referred-to Euclid Penalty section violated, forbid the States of depriving any person of "life, liberty or the pursuit of happiness" without proper judicial proceedings. In effect, this violation has made the Euclid Ordinance a Bill of Attainder. Simply, it's a legislative act which provides for punishment without proper trial.

Accomplished...Further, Judge Fuerst opined: "The City of Euclid is enjoined from making inspections of homes where the owner, agent or administrator hereby acting for the owner, refused entrance to an inspector. In such cases the inspector must first obtain a search warrant." Quite plainly, "a man's home is his castle."

I cannot urge strongly enough that everyone selling his home should

demand that the inspectors obtain valid search warrants.

THOSE LAST three words "valid search warrant" bring me to the area not covered under the current judgement. Just what makes a warrant justifiably valid? Can a valid warrant be produced for general city housing inspection routines?

Let me quote the 4th Amendment: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

A valid warrant, then, must concisely state the probable causes and hazards existing inside the occupant's home. My thinking tells me that an inspector would need to gain prior entrance to make the list of specifics valid on the warrant. And, this "prior entrance", of course, is illegal if the resident demands a search warrant.

JOHN F. VALES, Shaker Heights building inspector, commented in a recent PLAIN DEALER article: "My men make an exterior inspection, but do not go after a search warrant. To get a search warrant, you have to prove a hazard exists," he reiterated. "How do you prove that without seeing the house?"

I repeat: Everyone selling his rights guaranteed under the Federal Constitution. Demand search warrants. Let's see if they are issued. If they aren't, let no one in to whom you have not given consent. Should you be handed a warrant for inspection entrance, please call me. Russ Hanna, anytime at 481-4439-after 6:00 p.m.

Look at it this way, if this kind of inspection ordinance were valid, why shouldn't everyone's home be inspected? Why just those being sold? The key word here is "selling". This one arbitrary word, it is fallaciously thought, grants the city the right to thrust their home rule police powers upon its citizenry. Home rule applies to those cities which are empowered to control municipal affairs or are granted powers of local self-government by the State Constitution.

RUSSELL W. HANNA
1840 E. 223 STREET
EUCLID

Inspection code...

(FROM PAGE 1)

petent jurisdiction. No penalty under the penalty provisions of the Building Code shall apply against such owner who refuses entrance until such search warrant is obtained."

Law Director Debevec further reminded all present that a Certificate of Inspection is a must before any house can be sold in Euclid.

Before President of Council Mike Kosmetos asked for a motion for a two-month summer recess, other items acted on by the legislators included:

AUTHORIZATION granted to Director of Finance to pay Euclid General Hospital \$3,050 for services rendered to care of indigent prisoners.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES (Public Service and Improvement - Environmental) matters pertaining to curb cut backs on Lake Shore Blvd. between East 222 and East 228; the possibility of establishing off street parking on the north side of Lake Shore Blvd. in Euclid Park.

P A S S E D A RESOLUTION in support of Senate Bill 343 which would help give local

F.O.P...

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18th lodge in Ohio Now there are over 120 such groups in Ohio.

On Wednesday the lodge will invite Mary Mavec School and the Adult Training Group on East 222nd St. to a free afternoon of fun.

ALL THE money the lodge does raise at present is earmarked for the Death Benefit Fund. The group also donates money for the various charities in Euclid such as the Mary Mavec School.

A McCormack fan

On Saturday, June 16 Tim McCormack, our local state representative, took time out of his busy schedule to meet with myself, my husband and some of our friends concerning 'House Bill 900'.

ONLY FOUR of the people attending the meeting were from Euclid, and this included my husband and I, the rest of them were from surrounding cities.

Well after the meeting was over all the

people told me what a great guy Tim was. They were very impressed.

At this point, all I can say is that I was proud to present Tim to my friends and say he was from our district with no apologies.

We need more like him.

CAROL NORTON (MRS. ROBERT F.)
2075 EAST 224 ST.
EUCLID

About a lost dog

Would you be kind enough to put my sincere thanks to The Euclid Dog Warden, Mrs. Spelko and Jean Martin along with all my neighbors who tried to help me find my daughter's dog who was staying with me during their family vacation. The dog decided to break out of my house (and succeeded) on Tuesday June 12. Everyone was looking for her and she finally returned Saturday morning. Mrs. Martin did call me when she thought they had found my Mitzi. To the someone who fed her—Thank you.

NORMAN W. AIKEN
377 EAST 235 STREET
EUCLID

I never really believed so many people would be concerned about a lost dog. I have had my faith in the human race restored. So many young people who saw me looking for her said they would let me know if they saw her.

Again, please just say thank you to The Dog Warden, Mrs. Spelko and Mrs. Martin.

MRS. M. WOLANSKI
436 BABBITT ROAD
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Enlarge the sewers

In the past 20 years we have lived on Chardon Hill, the sewers were never enlarged, so anytime there is a heavy rainstorm our basement and many other on the Hill have been flooded.

It has been three weeks now, since our recreation room and basement were last flooded. We never complained until now.

WE TRY TO ELECT good councilmen who would do something for us. They do promise us everything but the situation

never changes.

The fact is Chardon Road needs larger capacity sewers to handle all the new homes and apartments that have been built in the past few years.

We need a new system.

Since we all pay high taxes, we hope at least some of the funds could be used to help save our personal belongings.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS OSWALD
22261 CHARDON RD.

A hornet's nest

May I break my self-imposed silence of this column?, as it's expected of me to expound on a matter that should be all important to each of Euclid's residents, and our overall economy.

It's quite apparent that the rezoning of the Chase property for a new mall has stirred up a hornet's nest. I'm of the opinion there is nothing wrong in the right of a referendum petition and its submission to the people. Perhaps in a matter as vital as this, the people should be given every consideration in the light of full fairness, and the democratic process.

I CAN'T HELP but feel however, that the Chase property and the proposed Euclid Square Mall is going to be the biggest political donny-brook this town has ever experienced. The opposition of the rezoning and the proposed Jacobs-Visconti Mall are going to dig up everything undesirable in inferences, and many dollars will be spent to paint a bleak picture. What saddens me is that in essence and effect: the referendum petition is basically but an instrument of subterfugium effort, to black one developer to help another. Think of this, if you will.

My unbiased analysis and long range vision of projection determines that the Euclid Square Mall is one of the best things ever for Euclid. My concern lies in detecting and recognizing the merit of

the complex, and the revenue we sorely need and what's best for the populace. I'm concerned with employment and supplemental employment for our youth seeking educational funds. How difficult and frustrating it must be for our boys and girls (and parents), who are so unfortunately unable to obtain any employment for even the summer.

I'm not forgetting, neglecting or disregarding our shopping area of the boulevard. We'll not have a ghost area there as some have predicted! If you'll but take the time and effort to survey the types of existing businesses there, you'll see as I—only two major compatible businesses who might relocate or be effected by the proposed new mall operation. Actually competition breeds business, and could help a "heads up" business district at the boulevard.

I'VE NO FINANCIAL interest or desire other than what is best for our city. Stone me if you will—but let's face it: we're at a crossroads—we're no longer a sleepy village with grape vines and mud roads. Unless "WE" wake up and get off dead center and recognize quality of progress—we'll have a ghost town with little industry, commerce or even homes!

NORMAN W. AIKEN
377 EAST 235 STREET
EUCLID

Thank you

The Church of Jesus Christ in cooperation with the Cleveland American Indian Center has just completed another very successful Canned Goods Drive. We would like to thank all the people who contributed to its success.

In particular the people who live in the area between 185th St. to 222nd St. and Lakeshore Blvd. to the Lakeland Freeway.

Approximately 3000 lbs. of canned goods and \$38 dollars were collected from the area. The canned goods and cash will be distributed within the Indian community by the center.

THE CENTER located at 2600 Church Ave. on Cleveland's near west side

provides services for some of the 5700 American Indians who live in the Greater Cleveland area.

The most important thing has to be the fact that those of us who have much are willing to share with those who have little.

If you require further information please contact the center or The Church of Jesus Christ, 471 East 200 St. phone 486-3433 or 481-7416.

Once again may I say Thank You and May God Bless each of you

WILLIAM HUFNAGLE
61 EAST 208
EUCLID

McGovern...

(FROM PAGE 1)
State Representative in the old 53rd district. McGovern will admit to being soundly defeated in that race but is also proud to say that even though the election was hotly contested, the two men and their wives have been able to maintain friendly relations even to this day.

As a member of Local 1228 IAM and AW, McGovern is now serving as his union's Legislative and COPE Chairman and is currently spearheading a campaign that is aimed at Congress in order to win much needed pension reinsurance legislation for private pension plans.

IN ADDITION to his activities in politics and labor, McGovern is a member of the SNPJ Loyalties Lodge 158, the American Legion Euclid Post 343 and the Knights of Columbus Euclid Council 3164. He was educated in Cleveland's public and parochial schools and has some college background.

McGovern, who has often been an outspoken critic of the administration, especially on zoning matters, promises a vigorous campaign, and if elected, will move for the implementation of the Master Plan.

Red is...

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Euclid Teacher's Association and the school administration. Spartaco DiBiasco stated he hopes the final decision on salaries will be reached by the end of the year.

If the board does not act on the budget to raise money for the upcoming year of 1974 in order to raise money for the fiscal year of 1975.

Mary King, board member, suggested they may have to make possible cuts in the administration or in the number of teaching personnel.

"I THINK THAT we can have a couple of little levies and that may be better," said King. "You can't have two levies in that amount of time," added DiBiasco.

commenting on the difficulties of getting millage passed in Ohio. Only 38 percent of millage levies passed in the last election.

Davis cited other factors which loom on the horizon such as inflation of fringe benefits increase in salary increment expenditures due to a lack of turnover in the teaching positions.

"We should have a long range planning which is based on good assumptions. We should not be too starry-eyed or too conservative in our views," said Davis.

THE PROJECTED budget for 1973 is \$15,800,924.03. It has to be approved before July 20. The next meeting is slated for July 9 at the Fordyce Building.

Dr. Perme celebrates 50th year in medicine



By Ernest J. Neumann
Dedicating 50 years of one's life to helping others has been the philosophy of Dr. Louis J. Perme who celebrated his golden anniversary in the medical field last Thursday.

Dr. Perme has spent half of that time in active practice in the city of Euclid. His office has been located in the Euclid Park Building since 1947.

AMIDST THE CLUTTER of nearly 200 cards sent to him from well-wishers, most of them former patients, Dr. Perme related his life story.

Born in Cleveland in 1896, he attended St. Ignatius High School and John Carroll University where he received his AB degree in pre-med.

Deciding that practicing medicine would be his career, he attended

Western Reserve Medical School and graduated on June 14, 1923.

RESIDENCY AND INTERNSHIP followed his formal classroom education at St. John's Hospital and St. Vincent Charity Hospital where he acquired practical medical skills. Dr. Perme spent one year at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh in residency, prior to returning to his home town and establishing a practice of his own.

"I've found a lot of satisfaction in the medical field," stated the popular doctor. "If I hadn't enjoyed it, I would have quit."

The motivating force in his profession has been a desire to serve humanity. "If I can help somebody," he said, "I will!"

ADDING TO THE ENJOYMENT of the past half

century for Dr. Perme has been the challenge and intrigue involved in being a not only a successful doctor but a good one.

He has made his name known in the field of gynecology and obstetrics while practicing the arts of surgery at Euclid General, Booth Memorial, St. Vincent, St. Anne, and Huron Road Hospitals.

The pinnacle of his career lasted ten years, from 1950 to 1960.

DR. PERME RECALLED, "During that time I performed a great deal of surgery and saved a few lives. I hope my service to the public was satisfactory."

The public seems to think highly of this man as attested by the cards and letters he has received, especially from the people whose lives he is directly responsible for having

saved.

Those people should be thankful to Dr. Schmoldt who was the Perme family's physician while Louis was still a child.

"I REALLY ADMIRE that man," said Dr. Perme. "It was similar to kids idolizing Dr. Welby on television today."

He gave me constant advice and always talked to me. I was going to be a priest but due to this man's effect on me, I decided to enter medicine instead."

The kindly doctor feels that medicine is the career for anybody who is motivated and would like to do good for the cause of humanity.

HE HAS NO REGRETS about his life and said he would do it all over again the same way.

Dr. Perme is happily married and has three sons and a daughter. He resides at 21179 Colby Road in Shaker Heights.

In spite of having worked for over 50 years in medicine, the doctor has no plans for retirement. He will not be performing any major surgery in the future but will limit his practice to the office and consultation.

A PIECE OF WISDOM that Dr. Schmoldt left to Dr. Perme is philosophical and ideal for all men—"Don't retire - God will retire you!"



THE NEW PARKING lot at Euclid General Hospital is almost complete. It will alleviate the parking problem which has plagued the hospital for the past

few years. There are two levels to this particular garage but it is strong enough to hold four more stories of parking space.

A place to park on Baby Day

A Ferris Construction Co. crew, currently at work at Euclid General Hospital, is fighting both time and the elements to meet their goal of completion of the new parking lot before Baby Day.

The constant rains of May and the early part of June caused some delay in the project, but the deadline cannot be changed. On Wednesday, June 27, Euclid General Hospital expects hundreds of additional automobiles to converge on its property, carrying mothers and their four-year-olds to the annual outdoor birthday party.

THE NEW DOUBLE-DECK garage, being built at the end of the Emergency Room driveway, will house 132 cars. There will be spaces for 42 more cars on the apron of the upper deck, which is level with the driveway.

"If this site doesn't look like a nubhub of activity," said job superintendent Bob Prochaska, "it's because we're playing the waiting game." Another firm that water-proofs the surface insists on a three-week waiting period after the concrete has been laid to guarantee results," he

explained. The grinding and caulking process, underway this week, requires five days plus a 48-hour drying period.

Meanwhile, the Ferris workers are paving and black-topping the roadway and are finishing the lower deck. The painting of yellow lines and landscaping will be the last steps of the project. The crew of 10 men are not working over-time, but fear delay because of more rain.

EUCLID GENERAL calls upon its neighbors to help take care of the overflow parking at Baby Day. St. Joseph's High

School and the Euclid Nottingham Baptist Church have opened their parking lots to guests for years. Employees are asked to form car-pools on that day or ride buses to work and the Administration hopes that at least some of the Baby Day guests will do the same.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Jay W. Collins has a word for visitors who plan to see patients on Baby Day. "To make certain you will get a parking spot, it would be best to delay visiting until three, or even four, unless you come by bus," he said.

You may drive to the races

Some lucky youngster will win a car—just like Mom's—during Baby Day next week at Euclid General Hospital.

The midget auto, being driven by four-year-old Joseph Skufca, will be raffled at the June 27th party for 10 cents a chance. But tickets will be sold only to mothers who have purchased a \$1 chance on the big car, a 1973 Dodge Dart Sport.

IN THE DRIVER'S seat of the blue-and-white Dart is Mrs. Idamae Skufca, 19321 Renwood Avenue, who will be a guest at Baby Day with her son. He was

born at Euclid General Hospital on January 3, 1969, and is one of 1,451 children born that year who will be partied at the "biggest outdoor birthday party in the nation", Mrs. Skufca, the mother of three other children, is a member of the Euclid Art Association which consigns original painting to the local hospital for display in patient rooms.

The car is the door-prize for the fifth annual "Euclid Night at the Races", scheduled for September 26 at Northfield Park. The Women's Advisory Board, sponsors of the benefit,

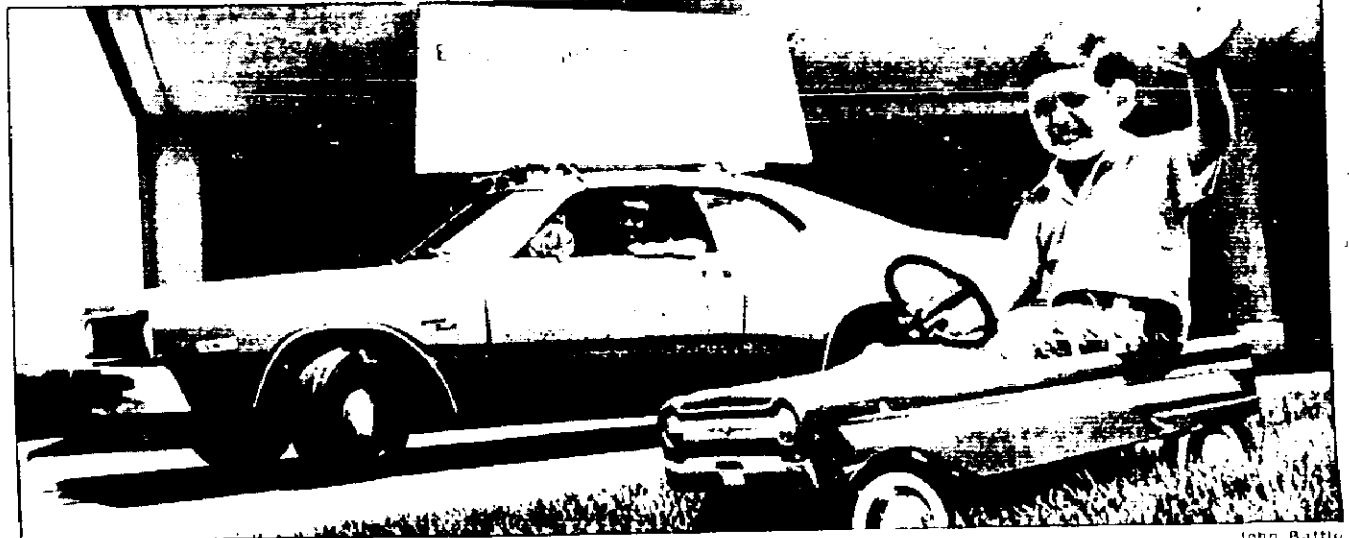
selected the Dart from Glavic Dodge after considering bids from several local dealers.

It has been on display at the main entrance of the hospital during June and will be shown at Baby Day, held on the lawn by Lake Erie. Volunteers will be selling tickets to mothers for both cars—the Dart and the midget auto. The raffle will be held during the prize presentation portion of the party, from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

"THE \$1 TICKET is a bargain in more ways than one," said Mrs. Marta Stauffer, Euclid Night

chairman. "Besides carrying a chance on a beautiful new sport car, it admits the holder to Northfield Park for the harness racing on September 26. The racetrack just this year raised the price for general admission to the grandstand section from \$1 to \$1.50, but we did not raise our price."

Proceeds from the racetrack party will be used to defray the cost of the seawall that Euclid General is building to protect its facilities from lake erosion, announced Executive Director Jay W. Collins.



JOSEPH SKUFCA waves from the seat of a new little car which he hopes to win. His mother Mrs. Idamae

Skufca in the rear tries out a car she also hopes to win on Euclid General Hospital's Day at the races.

The brightest place in town

Ernest J. Neumann

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East Shore gets new pastor

New senior pastor of East Shore United Methodist Church is the Rev. Thomas S. Taylor. A native Cleveland, Rev. Taylor was graduated from Shaker High, received his AB degree from Duke University and his STB degree from Boston University School of Theology.

He has served churches in Plymouth-Shiloh, Lakeside and Asbury Church in Delaware. He has also served as dean of Norwalk District High School Institute, Norwalk District

secretary of Christian Social Concerns, president of the Ottawa County Heart Association, president of the Delaware County Ministerial Association; president of the Delaware County Council of Social Agencies and is now chairman of the Division on Ministry of the East Ohio Conference.

Rev. and Mrs. Taylor have four children: Deborah, 16; Martha, 15; Dean, 12 and Wesley, 10. They will live at 26370 Edgely Blvd.

Rev. Taylor will preach his first sermon, "The

Source of Security," at East Shore on July 1. Members and friends will welcome the Taylors after the service of worship which is at 10 a.m.



Churches

The Friendship Club for senior citizens, which meets at The Master's Church, will picnic at noon today at Memorial Park.

Worship service will be held at 10 a.m. June 24 during which time holy communion will be celebrated. Church School is also at 10 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Membership Class will meet for their final session of consecration, commitment and communion in the Memorial Chapel.

Monday, June 25 through Friday, June 29, there will be Vacation Church School from 9:30 a.m. until noon. For information and registration call the church office. An open house for the Vacation School will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 28 in the Sanctuary. The public is invited.

Sunday services on June 24 at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, 21000 Lake Shore Blvd., will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 10 and holy communion and healing service at 12 noon. Nursery and child-care also at 10.

Continuing the series of sermons on religious questions and inner soul-searching, the sermon topic at 10 will be "Is Christianity Rational?" Members of the Euclid DeMolay Chapter of which Richard Keay, a member of Epiphany, is Master Counselor will attend the 10 a.m. service.

June 24 marks the last 12 noon service on Sunday until September. During July and August the healing service will be incorporated into the Thursday evening communion service.

This week's mid-week service will be holy communion at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 28.

The members of the Hope Church Youth Scene Tour group will share their experiences with the congregation at Worship Service Sunday June 24.

Chief Engineer Tom Service gave an estimate of the "damage" — \$45,000 to the press.

"Nearly all participants maintained a serious attitude during the drill," said Collins. "We realize the importance of knowing our jobs and being prepared for a real emergency," he added.

The drills are conducted on a regular basis to keep employees and doctors in practice and to indoctrinate new members of the staff.

E-R Library plans summer program

The summer programs of the children's department of the Euclid-Richmond Branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library have begun.

Free film programs will be shown on Thursday afternoons at 2 and will last about an hour.

"Johnny Tremaine" will be shown on June 21 and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on June 28. Schedules for the films, which will continue through Aug. 9, are available at the library.

The library also has a summer reading club for school aged children. A list of all the books the participants check out and read will be kept at the library to be taken home at the end of summer. To sign up either visit the library or call 261-9797 and ask for the Children's Room.

A puppet making class will begin July 11. Children must be no younger than eight years for this program.

On Aug. 13, a representative of the Cleveland Zoo will bring some small animals for a zoo show.

All these programs and more are free of charge. Call the library for details.

St. Vitus holds annual festival

The St. Vitus Church annual homecoming festival will be held today through Sunday, June 24, at the church grounds, East 62 and St. Clair Ave.

Featured will be rides, booths, games, refreshments, music, a fish fry tomorrow at 5 p.m. and a roast beef dinner at noon Sunday.

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Hido-Ashburn

Announcement is made of the engagement of Linda Ann Hido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy A. Hido of Painesville, to Bruce Ashburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ashburn of Perry.

Miss Hido, a 1969 graduate of Riverside High, Painesville, attended Lakeland Community College. She is a

telephone operator for the Mav Co. in Mentor.

Mr. Ashburn, a 1969 graduate of Niles McKinley High, attended Lakeland Community and Lake Erie Colleges. He is employed as a draftsman for the Pipe Machinery Co. in Wickliffe.

A fall wedding is planned.

FASHION 'N FABRICS By FANNIE GLEESON

INSIDE STORY OF SEAMS

Time was when ladies of royal courts concealed the seams of gowns with pearls, other precious jewels or exquisite embroidery. The idea, no doubt, was to give the impression that the garment was not sewed but appeared out of the blue in perfect form. The outside of seams are decorated today, but the intent is to emphasize line, rather than conceal it.

At the same time, more care is given to the finish of inside seams for practical and aesthetic reasons.

Frayed edges lead to stress and strain on the seam and eventual deterioration. Even when fabric may not ravel a dressmaker finish adds elegance. For example, the evening blouse and palazzo pants illustrated, which would be exquisite in fluid crepe, need finished seams for total beauty.

Seams overcast by hand would be appropriate. A simple guide is a line of wide machine stitches placed approximately one-eighth of an inch from the raw edge. Using a fine hand-sewing needle and a single thread, take stitches one-fourth of an inch apart and one-eighth of an inch deep. You may pick up three or four stitches on the needle at a time and then pull the thread through. Be sure not to draw the stitches tightly. Over-casting by hand can be relaxing, as well as beautifying.

A pinked seam edge may be used on firm knit or woven fabric that will not ravel, when you are making day dresses or sportswear. You'll insure an even firmer edge by stitching one-quarter of an inch from the raw edge before using your pinker shears.

To provide a seam edge with a firm, smooth finish on lightweight and semi-sheer fabric, turn the raw edge under one-quarter of an inch and stitch it on the machine with a medium-to-long stitch along the folded edge. While stitching, stretch the edge slightly so that it will not pucker during washing or wearing. To press this type of seam, place a strip of heavy paper under the turned edge to prevent it from making an impression on the fabric.

In sewing coats and jackets, when one of simple construction, and where a lining is not required, finish the seam edges with bias binding. This is particularly important on pile or soft, wooly fabric. To completely enclose the seam, fold the binding slightly off center. Place the folded tape over the raw edge with the narrow fold on top. Topstitch through all thicknesses.

A self-bound seam is excellent for children's clothes of broadcloth and other lightweight fabric. After sewing the seam and pressing it open, cut away one side of the seam to one-eighth of an inch. Turn under the other side of the seam one-eighth of an inch and bring the fold directly over the original seam line. Stitch again.

Seams of very soft fabric may be double-stitched to provide firmness, when you don't want to go to the trouble of making a French seam. Stitch the seam as usual, then on the inside, bring both seams together and stitch through both thicknesses one-quarter of an inch from the original seam. Trim the remainder of the fabric outside the second line of stitching or overcast, if there is a possibility of fraying.

Other seam finishes will be described in future columns.

Elsaw-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Elshaw, 459 Clarmont Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Key, to Philip A. David Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Davis of Luckey, O.

Miss Elshaw attends Miami University. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Bowling Green University, is a candidate for his master's degree at Miami University.

Wedding plans are for September of 1974.

Bethlehem School marks 20th year

Bethlehem Lutheran School will mark its 20th anniversary with a dinner Tuesday, June 26, in the school hall, 24490 Euclid Ave. The Parent-Teacher League which is sponsoring the event invites all adult friends of the school to attend.

The dinner will be served by the Bethlehem Dorcas Guild at \$2.50 a plate with reservations being handled by Mrs. Warren Braunlich, school secretary, 531-6900 or 531-6137.

Janetzke will present a history of the school which he compiled with retired Pastor Leo Albrecht. The Rev. David Boone of Bethlehem Lutheran will lead the prayers. Members of the school chorus will present a choral arrangement and special awards to the school will be presented by Robert Klein, president of Bethlehem congregation, and Mrs. Donald Reik, president of the Parent-Teacher League.

Mayor Harry Knuth will present a special award. Other special guest will be J. Emerich, principal of Lutheran High East; the Rev. E.W. Schnedler, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Willoughby, and Circuit Counselor for the area; and several other area pastors and their wives.

The main address will be delivered by Ewald Kane, district director of Christian education, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, who will speak on "Twenty Years of God's Blessings." Robert Rigger, fifth and sixth grade teacher, will serve as master of ceremonies. Principal Edmund

AAUW names grant for Mrs. Critchfield

The Euclid Branch of the American Association of University Women has contributed a Named Grant of \$500 to the Current American Fellowships Fund of AAUW in honor of Frances Henry Critchfield, 21270 Edgely Blvd.



"Dedication of an Educated Woman" is a phrase which best describes Mrs. Critchfield. Since joining Euclid Branch in 1956, she has given of herself to the many areas of interest and study in the Branch, such as: Status of Women, Money Management, Education, Nominations, Historian and Fellowship.

Mrs. Critchfield may be expected to give constructive leadership in their home countries upon their return.

Although she has never accepted a major elective office because of personal family commitments, she has volunteered on many occasions to accept positions unexpectedly vacated.

Mrs. Critchfield who is the wife of Dr. Frank H. Critchfield, Jr. is the eighth member of Euclid Branch to be honored. Other prominent Euclid women honored have been: Mrs. Wade Shurtleff, Mrs. Helen Stewart, Mrs. Glenn Gault, Miss Christine Crone, Mrs. Glenn Bumbaugh (formerly Mrs. A. Bailey), Mrs. Ralph Yandala and Mrs. William Heintz.

Fellowships awards are made to American Women for the writing of doctoral dissertations or for post-doctoral research and are made to women of other countries to provide advanced training for women of outstanding ability who

Orchestra and Chorus present concert Sunday

The Euclid Orchestra and Chorus will make their first summer appearance at this Sunday's Concert in the Park, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

"One of Those Songs" and selections from "Godspell".

Under the direction of Arthur Sydow, the orchestra will open the program with such favorites as Rogers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" and the Syncopated Clock.

Concerts are scheduled for every Sunday evening in the summer months. When it rains programs are held inside the Clifford E. Orr Arena.

Tenor Philip Nelson will be featured with the orchestra on selections from Camelot.

Music lovers are encouraged to bring their own portable lawn chairs or blankets since it is impossible to provide seating for everyone.

Ken Nash directs the Euclid Chorus and Joan Workman accompanies the group. The Chorus has selected such familiar works as "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing".

There is plenty of parking and a picnic area for those who want to eat before the concert.

Car wash Sunday

The Euclid High School Majorettes will hold a car wash Sunday, June 24, at Freeway-Sunoco, 20710 South Marginal Rd. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$1.

Disaster was only temporary



DISASTER VICTIM. Dr. Robert C. Waltz examines a mock disaster victim while Miss Judy Andelek, R.N. and other Euclid General Hospital employees bring equipment and supplies.

Euclid General Hospital conducted a somewhat different disaster drill last week to provide experience for employees and physicians.

When the "C.D. Red" alert sounded, doctors and employees sprang into action. Visitors and patients were informed that it was a practice drill to avoid unnecessary anxiety.

Dr. Robert C. Waltz became the medical officer in charge, supervising the examination of victims and their assignment to various areas. The Occupational Therapy Department was designated as the major

For the first time, the mock disaster had an internal origin—the sub-basement of the Rehabilitation Unit where a boiler supposedly exploded. The "victims" were nine employees and one patient instead of persons in the community.

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Future Shore thespians named

By Patty Kane

One minute it was a pleasant poem, next came a goofy voice doing a comedy routine, and it was all part of the recent try-outs for next year's Shore Senior Dramatics Club.

Ivanssek, Barbara Kirchner, Laura Korynoski, Cathy Melin, Cathy Miller, Lauren Parsons, Lynne Roberts, Peg Rohlke, Connie Sims, Sharon Strauss, Heather Stump, Phil Braun, Pat Campbell, Mike Garapic, Dave Longstreth, Paul Shunk, Howard Scanlan, and Bill Seuffert.

Chosen for the art staff are: Nita Cook, Nada Jaklie, Tracy Wintle, and Mary Kaye Wolenski.

The eighth grade candidates performed for this year's club homeroom and Sponsor Pat Filsinger. Twenty-one members were chosen from the 48 who applied.

"The new members will have quite a task outdoing this year's club," commented Mrs. Filsinger.

The new club includes future freshmen Linda Glick, Joyce Irvine, Lori

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Gruhn-Hunter

Mary Joan Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of Euclid, became the bride of Robert Allan Gruhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruhn of Mentor on May 12 at St. Christine Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mary Alice Krall as maid of honor, Karen Hunter and Linda



Reinhard-Rogers

Allison Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reinhard, 401 East 262 St., became the bride of Jerry Thomas Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rogers, 306 Groveland Club Dr.

Miss Reinhard is a 1970 graduate of Villa Angela Academy, and has received an associate degree in science at Cuyahoga Community



Azrikan-Haytas

Laura Joanne Haytas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Haytas, 2541 Chatworth Dr., became the bride of Joel Azrikan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Azrikan of Hialeah, Fla. on Sunday, June 17 at the Hotel Algiers, Miami Beach.

Ushers were John Borries of Chesterland, the bride's brother-in-law, and Robert Falia of North Miami.

The bride, a graduate of Euclid High in 1967 and of Ohio State in 1971, is an instructor at Jackson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Miami. The bridegroom was graduated from Hialeah High in 1966, Dade Junior College in 1968, and Florida Atlantic University in 1970.



Puglia-Parkinson

A bride of Friday, June 8, was Kathy Parkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parkinson, Sr., 1860 Naumann Ave., who was married to James L. Puglia, son of Mrs. Franklin Pelien and Mr. Lawrence Puglia of Buffalo. The wedding took place at St. Rose of Lima Church in Buffalo.

Maid of honor was Cynthia Gambee of Kent, and bridesmaids were Debbie Puglia, sister of the bridegroom; Tommy Lee of Buffalo served as best man and the bridegroom's brother, Joe Puglia, ushered.

Both the newlyweds joined the Navy last August and completed boot training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. They attended Radio School at Bainbridge Naval Base in Maryland and recently graduated from Radioman Morse Code School there. Both have the rating of radioman third class.

SUSAN DUFF'S CALORIE COUNTDOWN

As the warmer months drift casually into our lives, our style of living changes in many ways. We tend to spend more time outside in the fresh air and, generally, we devote more of our days to leisure activities. Being more active is always good for weight-conscious individuals, and experts say that summertime is an excellent time to diet—the reasons being that people tend to get more exercise when the weather's nice, and that most of us are basically in better health than we might be during the colder months when flus and viruses are more prevalent.

Another auspicious phenomenon of early summer concerns the kind of dedication people are willing to devote to improving their appearance. Women, especially, suddenly realize that those extra pounds they were able to conceal under bulky sweaters and heavy coats are going to be revealed by lighter summer wardrobes. And, almost everyone starts worrying about how they're going to look at the beach or poolside. Yes, the dieting bug thrives as the air turns warm and balmy; it begins to nip at the five-pounds-overweight housewife as well as the working man who's got twenty-plus to shed.

Like athletes who have had a discouraging season and become determined to spend the early summer weeks training harder than ever, dieters, too, should spend this season interluding psyching themselves for bigger and better efforts. But, just how can we work ourselves up to that peak of determination which can make for slimmer and more attractive year-round figures? There are several ways.

First of all, if you have friends who share your weight problems, form a casual group devoted to dieting. Meet frequently with them and establish a give-and-take of moral support for each other. Perhaps you could have a "weigh-in" once a week and keep charts to record respective weight losses. Many diet experts have found that group dynamics can be extremely beneficial to people trying to lose weight. Talk up the merits of being thinner with fellow dieters; you will undoubtedly discover that by encouraging others, you are unconsciously encouraging yourself.

If, on the other hand, you are the type of person who likes to go it alone, there are lots of ways to psyche yourself up for a more effective weight-loss program on your own. For example, find a fatty photo of yourself and tape it to the refrigerator door—that's a tried and proven method of making yourself think twice before delving into the fridge for snacks. Or, make lists of why you want to lose those unwanted ten pounds and keep the lists handy for ready reference when temptation strikes. Also, make a list of "I will not eat"—goodies which have proven irresistible in the past—then sign your list and consider it a binding contract you have made with yourself. If you find it humiliating or just unrewarding to discuss your weight problems and dieting efforts with others, discuss them with yourself instead. Pat yourself on the back when you've done well—put a silver star on your calendar every time you lose three pounds, or think up some other fun way to keep yourself motivated. And, when you've slipped in your diet and put back a pound or two, get mad at yourself. (The shower is a great place to tell yourself off!)

In the meantime, while you're psyching yourself up to really take off those extra pounds, use every diet trick you can think of to lose weight. A great gimmick for summer dieting is to drink a full ten- or twelve-ounce glass of ice water right before you sit down to a meal.

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Clubs

The winners in the Euclid Rose Society 19th Annual Spring Rose Show held on Sunday, June 10, at the Euclid Park Clubhouse were as follows:

John Kern, Queen of the Show, Euclid Rose Society trophy, for the rose, Kolner Karneval.

John Kern, King of the Show, Jose J. Kern trophy, for the rose, P.R. Bosley.

John Kern, Princess of the Show, A.M. Petti Insurance trophy, for the rose, Peace.

John Kern, American Rose Society silver certificate, for three Pascali roses.

John Kern, American Rose Society gold certificate, for five Pascali roses.

John Kern, Euclid Coalition Club trophy, for the rose, Permanent Wave.

Frieda Wollen, keeper award, for the miniature rose, Dian.

Chester Balukin, The Garden Shop trophy, for the rose, Pink Parfait.

John Kern, American Rose Society bronze certificate, for the rose, Ivory Charm.

Mrs. George Moizuk, The Gerard Klyn trophy, for the miniature rose, Cinderella.

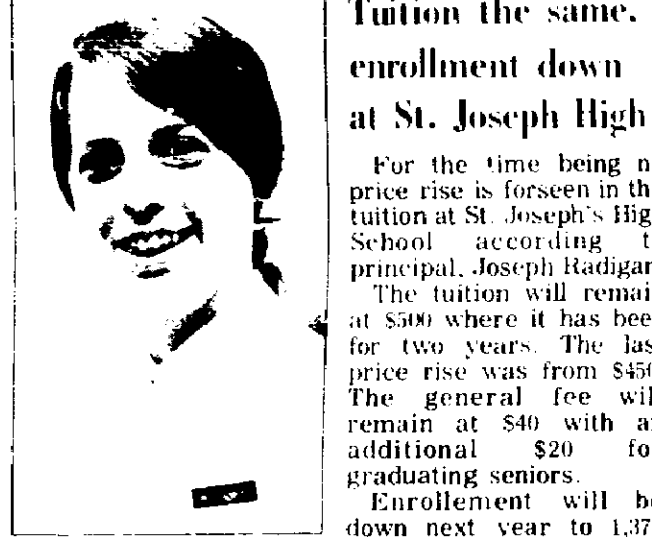
John Kern, The President's trophy, for best five different varieties.

John Kern, The Ruth Carlson memorial trophy, with the two roses, Garden Party and two roses, Uncle Joe.

Summer session starts at Dyke

Registration for second summer session classes, and a special stenographic workshop, will be held 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 18, 19, and 20 at Dyke College, 1375 East 6 St. Classes begin June 21 through Aug. 9.

For further information contact the Admissions Office at 636-9000.



MISS CAROL E. KENNEDY, RN, 2180 Lake Shore Blvd., recently joined the nursing staff of the Northern Ohio Red Cross Blood Program.

Miss Kennedy is a 1969 graduate of the Mt. Sinai School of Nursing and will assist the Red Cross Blood Program in collecting over 50,000 pints of blood this year.

Temple to hold nearly new sale

A nearly new and bake sale will be held Sunday, June 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Ner Tamid, Lake Shore Blvd. at East 250 St.

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Ceremony goes on with 'slightly wet' Brownies

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 613 held its fly-up ceremony with Junior Girl Scout Troop 125, in a backyard "forest" at 134 East 299th St., recently.

Everything was going along smoothly and then, down came some rain. The ceremony continued, until after a brief hope of sunshine, it started pouring. With help from mothers, leaders, teachers, and other guests of the special occasion, the troops managed a wet retreat to Lincoln school where they finished the fly-up ceremony. The girls were real good sports about the whole wet thing. Not one complained about getting soaked.

After Mrs. Beverly Mohoric's Brownies flew up, Mrs. Shirley Dupuy's Junior troop received badges and other awards.

Brownies of troop 613, receiving their wings and Girl Scout pins were: Terry Androsky, Onee Bergfeld, Kathy Brady, Mary Brentar, Juliet Clark, Debbie Davis, Christine DeLisio, Alison Derreberry, Sharon Donikowski, Sandy Glicker, Lisa Janicelli, Heidi Locke, Patricia Lopez, Laura Lusky, Amy Mohoric, Terri Oberaitis, Monica Pockar, Kellie Reichert and Roberta Yuhas.

Michelle Miller became an official member of Junior Troop 125 and also received her Girl Scout pin.

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AREA YOUNGSTERS will get a chance to test their rodeo skills as these two boys did when the Diamond "S" rodeo and wild west show comes to Richmond Heights next Wednesday.

Rodeo at Richmond Mall

Everyone is invited to see a real rodeo and wild west show in Richmond Heights.

It will be held in the new parking lot of the Richmond Mall on Wednesday, June 27 at 6 and 8 p.m.

Included will be cowboys and cowgirls in bucking horse riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, and trick riding.

THE EVENT IS SPONSORED by Local 400 of the Richmond HTS Fire Dept. Funds realized will be used to purchase a rescue wagon which the department has been seeking through privately raised money for the past year.

The wagon is used to help heart attack victims and the fund raising project is dedicated to Arnold Jannik, who suffered a heart attack last year. He was active in the fire department.

Call 886-1213 for advance seats which are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. At the door on the night of the rodeo, tickets go for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters. No reserved seats.

Mrs. Lee Balaguer of Novelty, O., a past president of the group, produced the show. It has been enacted at conventions and charitable organizations, and for a scholarship drive in Mentor. The costumes are valued at \$200. The local Sweet Adelines have performed throughout the United States and Canada, and recently placed fourth as regional champs.

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Also scheduled for Baby Day are live puppies and kittens, provided by the Animal Protective League, and the Frank Falcone Quintet, courtesy of the Cleveland Federation of Musicians. As usual, Yogi Bear, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny and other favorites will be on hand, distributing candy to the youngsters. The children will be able to jump to their hear's content on the "Moonwalk", free of charge.

The dozens of auxiliaries and employees who do behind-the-scenes work at Baby Day will be joined by two Boy Scout troops, numbers 163 and 144. Invited guests who have not yet registered for the June 27th party can still mail the reply card or carry it with them to the party. There will be registration on the grounds for door-prizes and other awards.

Highlight of the prize presentation segment, starting at 2:30, will be the drawing for "Little Miss & Mister Euclid". Crowning

Big day for 4 year olds

Local youngsters who will be guests of Euclid General Hospital next week for Baby Day will be treated to two solid hours of live entertainment on the lawn by Lake Erie. Starting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, children born at the lake front hospital in 1969 will witness a wide variety of performers, especially selected to appeal to four-year-olds.

There will be a mixture of Disney characters, Indian dancers, acrobats, a ventriloquist, plus live kittens and puppies, a cartoonist and balloonologist. All are performing without fee, just to entertain the children of 1969 and their mothers.

Expected to dazzle the children are 15 members of the Sweet Adelines who will be coming from all parts of Greater Cleveland with costumes they designed and made for a "Disney on Parade" production. Alice in Wonderland, the Seven Dwarfs, Cinderella, Snow White, Gooey, Dumbo, and others first will sing on stage and then mingle with the youngsters on the lawn.

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Also scheduled for Baby Day are live puppies and kittens, provided by the Animal Protective League, and the Frank Falcone Quintet, courtesy of the Cleveland Federation of Musicians. As usual, Yogi Bear, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny and other favorites will be on hand, distributing candy to the youngsters. The children will be able to jump to their hear's content on the "Moonwalk", free of charge.

The dozens of auxiliaries and employees who do behind-the-scenes work at Baby Day will be joined by two Boy Scout troops, numbers 163 and 144. Invited guests who have not yet registered for the June 27th party can still mail the reply card or carry it with them to the party. There will be registration on the grounds for door-prizes and other awards.

Highlight of the prize presentation segment, starting at 2:30, will be the drawing for "Little Miss & Mister Euclid". Crowning



VENTRILLOQUIST John Slowey of WKBF-TV and his dummy-friend Clem O'Hare will be there to entertain the four year olds at Euclid-General's Baby Day.

the winners this year will be Mrs. Jay W. Collins, wife of the hospital administrator and Baby Day chairman for the Women's Junior Board, one of the sponsoring groups. Others are the Women's Senior Board, Euclid School of Practical Nursing Alumnae, and Glenville Hospital Nurse Alumnae Association.

In case of rain, the party will be postponed until Thursday, June 28th.

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EHS grads garner 112 scholarships

Euclid High's 1973 graduating class has much to be proud of. The class will be remembered for a great number of individuals who have gained honor as scholars, leaders, athletes, and distinguished citizens in local, state, and even national competition in a variety of academic areas.

Graduation took place last Thursday evening at the Cleveland Public Auditorium where 926 students were awarded diplomas conferred by the members of the Board of Education. Donald D. Smith, president, Mrs. Mary K. King, vice-president, Dr. Frank S. Berger, Ted Stepien, and Paul P. Totten.

Scholarships, either full or partial, have been earned by a total of 77 students from 112 different colleges, universities, or organizations. Scholarship awards were presented to the following students (number indicates more than one scholarship): Kathleen Alford, Gary Austin, Clifford Behm, Kelly Balsteri, Susan Bonmeister, Patricia Bond, Arthur F. Bortnick, Brian Bowman, Anthony Casser, Carol Cook, Norman Cowan, Kent Dabner, John Dickinson, Barbara Drew, John Eymann, Nancy Eymann, Joan Eckart, Robert Francetic, Robert Geringer, Theresa Geringer, Janet Glazer, Robert Gmeiner, Robert Gmeiner, Steven Gmeiner, Evelyn Gmeiner, Leila Hsu, Barbara Humphrey, Barbara Hutchinson, David Ingham, Robert Johnston, William Johnston, Diana Karol, Patricia Kirehner, Mary Leath, Kelly Kopycky, Steven Kostroba, Marlene Finkler, Melinda Lloyd, Stephen Lohan, Gail MacFarland, Daniel McPherson, Howard McLean, David MacKenzie, Thomas Meyer, Susanne Meyer, Gregory Myslinski, Gregory Myslinski, Patricia Nagle, Mario Napolitano, Stephen Oliver, Robert Patis, Gregory Podnar, John Podnar, John Podnar, Patricia Re, Hollis Resnik, Judith Roberts, Mary Ann Rozum, Joanne Rupsic.

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Rensselaer medal

EUCLID HIGH'S TOP MATH AND SCIENCE JUNIOR is the title claimed by Marty Sudar (center) shown receiving the Rensselaer Medal, significant for this honor, from (left) Principal Mr. Walt Schwegler, and Science Department Chairman Sheldon Freedman.



Membership award

EUCLID OPTOMETRIST Dr. Russell M. Baldwin, 2171 Lake Shore Blvd., is shown above (right) receiving the Ohio Optometric Association's 25 year membership award from Immediate Past President Dr. James Scholles, Cincinnati, during the 70th annual convention of the Ohio Optometric Association held recently in Cincinnati. Dr. Baldwin was presented with this special award in recognition of his loyal participation in and contributions to Association activities and projects during his 25 years of membership. He has been active in local and state association activities since his completion of professional training.

GET YOUR \$ WORTH

BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

It's not junk, actually, but it's worth money, all that stuff around your house, in basement and attic, tucked away in drawers and closets. Call them odds and ends, leftovers, the out-of-date and barely used. You can sell them, often for a surprisingly large amount of money. How? Hold a garage sale.

They're very popular these days, garage sales. Check your local paper and you're likely to see a half-dozen garage sales advertised on any weekend. Families are finding them a quick, easy way to convert into cash things they no longer need or want but that are still serviceable—the chair that needs refinishing, the clothes worn only a few times, the partial set of dishes, the toaster and radios somehow accumulated, the drapes that the lady of the house got tired of, everything from bicycles to junk jewelry.

If you decide to hold a garage sale, here's how. First, take inventory. Do you have enough items? (If you've been married more than 5 years, you probably have.) If not, a neighbor may want to share the sale with you. If the neighbor doesn't share the sale, he may want to contribute a few items, in which case you can fairly take a 30 percent commission.

Next, find out if your town has any restrictive laws against garage sales. Will you need a permit?

Third, and most important, ADVERTISE! For a Saturday-Sunday sale, place ads in your local paper on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Send the kids out with notices of the sale to nearby churches, schools, clubs. If it's legal, put up signs around the neighborhood. Specify the categories of items, such as tools, clothes, kitchen equipment. Give your address but not your name or phone number—otherwise you'll be deluged with calls.

At the actual sale, display your merchandise in groups, with similar items together. With clothes and shoes, indicate the size. Put a price tag on everything and keep the price low. After all, it's secondhand merchandise, and it's better to sell something for 50 cents than to cart it back up to the attic. Don't be reluctant to haggle—it's fun.

Finally, have plenty of change on hand and don't take checks from people you don't know.

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Ten retire from Euclid schools

One of the sad realizations the Euclid Public Schools has to face at the end of each school year is that outstanding teachers, administrators, and staff members decide to accept the opportunity to retire. Such is the case this year and it becomes even more difficult because at least ten educators who have contributed a total of 354 years, or an average of over 35 years, are retiring. Special tribute has been or will be paid to each of these individuals by the Euclid Board of Education and their respective schools. Herein we will attempt only to provide a brief sketch of their contributions.

OLIN BAILEY, who has served as audio-visual coordinator for the schools during the past six years, also taught for 42 years prior to that. He was a teacher and administrator in the Public Schools of Meigs County before coming to Euclid in 1929. He attended Rio Grande College, Ohio State University, Western Reserve University, and the University of Chicago and holds an A.B. degree in Education and a M.S. degree. In addition to his teaching he has served as a Trailside Naturalist for the Museum of Natural History. Bailey and his wife Mable, retired elementary teacher from Upson, hope to continue living in Euclid and enjoy their children and grandchildren in addition to sports such as golfing, fishing, and hunting.

MRS. ELDA BURNS is retiring after a total of 39 years as a teacher. During the past 29 years she has taught in Euclid and most recently as a first grade teacher at Memorial Elementary School. Mrs. Burns attended Kent State University, Ithaca Conservatory of Music in New York, and Ohio State University. She has been very active in her churches serving as an organist, and with her husband John hopes to spend much of her retirement time enjoying the outdoors.

MRS. MARY "BIRDIE" BUSINGER has served as librarian at Noble Elementary School for the past 12 years. She has a total of 16 years in Euclid, having spent four at Shore Junior High prior to coming to Noble. An additional 13 years were spent with the Cleveland School Library System in the junior highs and various branches. She listed as some of the things that are most meaningful, the pleasant personal relationship she has gained with principals and educators, and the special love that has been given by the elementary children with whom she has worked. She and her husband hope to spend some of their retirement days gardening, golfing, and traveling.

MRS. MARY HALSEY will retire after having served as a School Nurse in the Euclid Schools for the past 15 years, her most recent assignment having been at Thomas Jefferson. She has spent a total of 22 years in public schools as a nurse or in teaching Public Health. She attended Ohio State University and took classes at Portsmouth General Hospital. Mrs. Halsey holds a RN degree and a B.S. in Public Health and School Nursing. She is looking forward to moving into a new home in Sparta, North Carolina where she hopes to continue her hobbies of reading, sewing, quilting, and handwork.

HAROLD MCBRIDE has served as principal of Erwine Elementary School since it opened in 1954. A

graduate of Bowling Green State University, Mr. McBride received his M.A. in Supervision at the University of Michigan. He has contributed 14 years in the classroom and over 28 years as an administrator as he has served many small local schools throughout Ohio in addition to his 25 years in Euclid. Traveling, fishing, camping, and enjoying his four children and their families are immediate goals for Mr. McBride and his wife Dorothy.

MISS MARGARET MCBRIDE has served as a geography teacher at Shore Junior High most recently and has been with the Euclid Schools for the past 30 years. In addition, she taught for four years in a one-room rural school in Cambridge Township and served for 3½ years in the Minerva Schools where she also helped as a playground supervisor in the summer. Miss McBride served in the Armed Forces as a WAC and has had a variety of other jobs in addition to volunteer work. She enjoys traveling, cooking, reading, and gardening, and is looking forward to her first year of unplanned activity that is free from deadlines.

MRS. MARY JANE MCINTOSH, second grade teacher at Upson, is retiring after 34 years as an educator, three of those as a supervisor of music. She has spent the last 20 years in Euclid. She attended Denison University, Ohio State University, Western Reserve University, and Kent State University. Mrs. McIntosh is looking

forward to having more time to enjoy doing needlepoint, collecting shells, boating, and looking for antique bargains. She will be moving to a permanent home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after a vacation trip to the Bahamas.

ALBERT MITCHEL, band director at Forest Park Junior High, is retiring after 31 years as an instrumental music teacher in both elementary and secondary schools throughout Euclid. He has worked closely with the Euclid High School bands since it started in 1949, and at Forest Park since 1960. An excellent professional musician, he has taken special pride in seeing the music program grow considerably during his years in the Euclid Schools. He is looking forward to traveling and ice skating, and just enjoying life.

MRS. MARIAN SCHAFER, principal at Wells Elementary School, has contributed a total of 30 years to the Euclid Schools. She first served as a teacher at Noble for five years, at Euclid Central for four years, and then as an administrator there for five years more. Mrs. Schafer has been principal at Wells for the last 16 years. She is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and received her M.A. from Western Reserve University. She has also done extensive graduate study work in Hawaii, Colorado, South America, and literally all over the world. She also found time to teach summer classes at Lake Erie College for a couple years and handcraft classes for the Recreation

Department on Euclid's playgrounds. With her husband she hopes to enjoy some of her hobbies that include dancing, traveling, and gardening, and pursue her interest in oil painting, ceramics, and sewing.

JAMES P. TEETER, instrumental music teacher in the Euclid Schools, has served here for the past 30 years and has contributed a total of 35 years in teaching. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and received a B.S. in Public School Music from Western Reserve University. Teeter served in the Army in World War II, first in the Field Artillery and then in the Post Band at Fort Bragg, North Carolina before he was transferred to Florida. He eventually was sent to England, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy, and played with the French Foreign Legion Band in Algeria. In addition, Mr. Teeter played in the Honor Guard for many notable dignitaries such as Eisenhower, Montgomery, Marshall, de Gaulle, Patton, Bradley, and Roosevelt. Most of the time was spent on the front lines with the field artillery, however. For many years he has taught instrumental music privately and even manufactured band accessories with former band director Dale Harper. Immediate plans include a vacation, travel, boating, and a continuation of his love in music art, and mechanics.

Four new principals

Euclid School Superintendent Spartaco DiBiasio announced the assignment of four persons to the post of elementary school principal last Monday.

Mrs. Jeanne Howard, the assistant principal at Upson school will become the principal of Glenbrook Elementary School.

John Allsip, the principal of Glenbrook has been assigned as principal of Wells Elementary School.

Harold Snyder will be the principal of Thomas Jefferson Elementary School and Walt Harmon, the principal of Russell Erwine Elementary school.

All the other principal will remain the same for Elementary schools for the upcoming year according to DiBiasio.



Euclid Schools Photo

RETIRING EUCLID EDUCATORS who have contributed 290 years to teaching are shown here. They are (from left, seated) James Teeter, music teacher; Mrs. Marian Schafer, principal of Wells; Olin Bailey, audio-visual coordinator; Harold McBride, principal of Erwine; and (standing) Mrs. Mary Jane McIntosh, second grade teacher at Upson; Mrs. Elda Burns, first grade teacher at Memorial; Mrs. Mary Businger, librarian at Noble, and Mrs. Mary Halsey, nurse at Thomas Jefferson.



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CLUTTER LESS—Decorators say a way to add instant coolth to your home is to remove clutter. Store heavy accessories and bulky bric-a-brac. Expose lots of shiny wood surfaces, use crystal ashtrays and vases and place pots of greenery here and there. Less clutter is more cooling.

HOSE SAVER—Cut the elastic off tops of panty hose you're discarding. It's usable to replace worn elastic in skirts, slacks and kids' clothes.

GREEN MAGIC—Avocados are a delicious buy now, so wise up to their versatile ways. Select slightly ripe fruit; hold it in your palm and press—gently—with fingers. If it "gives," it's ready for salads, for combining in all sorts of vegetables and seafood dishes. Once it's cut, sprinkle on lime or lemon juice to keep avocado from darkening.

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Euclid Rec. Dept. News

Euclid Recreation Department activities calendar June 21 to June 27.

Thursday, June 21: 1-5 p.m., registration for recreation I.D. cards-C.E. Orr Arena; 7-9 p.m., registration for recreation I.D. cards-C.E. Orr Arena; 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30; major division softball-Memorial No. 3; 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, Division IV softball-Memorial No. 4; 7-9 p.m., arena program-men.

Friday, June 22: 1-5 p.m., registration for recreation I.D. cards-C.E. Orr Arena; 7-9 p.m., Arena program-men; 8:15-10:45 p.m., roller skating-Rollerdrome-admission free with recreation I.D. card. All ages invited.

Saturday, June 23: 9-4 p.m., registration for recreation I.D. cards-C.E. Orr Arena.

Sunday, June 24: 6:30 p.m., concert in the Park-Euclid Orchestra and Chorus, 10, 11, 12, Sunday morning softball league-Memorial 3,4,6.

Monday, June 25: 12 noon, Euclid Shore Golden Age Club-Recreation Office; 1-5 p.m., registration for recreation I.D. cards-C.E. Orr Arena; 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, Division II softball-Memorial No. 3; 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, Division III softball Memorial No. 4; 7-9 p.m., Arena program-men.

Tuesday, June 26: 1-5 p.m., registration for recreation I.D. cards-C.E. Orr Arena; 7-9 p.m., Arena program-women; 8-10 p.m., Euclid Orchestra rehearsal-Forest Park; 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, Major division softball Memorial No. 3; 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, Division IV softball Memorial No. 4.

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Sea World Contest

THIS SATURDAY June 23, Sea World of Ohio will host the semi-finals of the 14th annual Miss America Teen-Ager pageant.

Finals will be on Sunday June 24. Each program will begin at 6:30 at Sea World in Aurora.

The contest is open to girls between the ages of 13 and 17. They will be judged on the basis of appearance in an evening gown, personality and scholastic rating in school.

Miss Cleveland will then compete in the Miss Ohio semi-finals and finals to be held at Sea World Saturday July 28 and Sunday July 29 respectively.

The winner of the Miss Ohio Teen-ager pageant will receive an all-expenses-paid weekend to San Diego with her chaperone. All those who are eligible and interested can get an entry blank by calling 781-2215.

Smith is speaker
The Cleveland Council on World Affairs is celebrating its 50th year of existence with an evening with ABC's newscaster, Howard K. Smith, as guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting Monday, June 25.

It will be held at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel and is open for public reservations as well as member and guest reservations. For information call 781-3730.

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Campus Clippings

Three Wittenberg University seniors from Euclid were graduated cum laude "with honors," Sunday (June 10) at Wittenberg's 1973 commencement exercises.

They are Katherine M. Netschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Netschke, 24100 Chardon Rd.; Karen J. Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wade, 160 E. 216 St., and Nancy L. Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Winters, 517 Lloyd Rd.



New nurses

MEMBERS OF last Friday's graduating class at Huron Road Hospital's School of Nursing were Christine Anne Jezeski (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jezeski, 19350 Monterey Ave., and Roberta Jean Theil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Theil, 19651 Pasnow Ave.

Recent graduates of Baldwin-Wallace College include: William Dreisbach, 27110 Fullerwood Ave., B.A.; Ralph Gibson, 391 East 271 St., B.A.; Sharon Masek, 19190 South Lake Shore Blvd., B.S. in Ed.; David Nungesser, 27280 Forestview Ave., B.A.; James Petardi, 24661 Puritan Ave., B.A.; Edward Walters, 26400 Mallard Ave., B.S.

Leslie Kalan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalan, 19120 Renwood Ave., is on the dean's list at Kent State University where she is a senior in the School of Nursing.

Barbara M. Wile, 26451 Oriole Ave., received a master of arts degree from Western Michigan University at recent commencement exercises.

Recent graduate of Youngstown State University is Jane M. Simmons, 253 Natel Dr.

Mrs. Sandra G. Coy, 1984 Sagamore Dr., is on the dean's list at Cleveland State University with a 3.75 average.

Coast Guard Reserve has variety of openings

The Coast Guard Reserve Drill Units have immediate openings in several enlistment areas.

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Gra-Y holds sports banquet

Two hundred thirty people crowded Euclid High School Cafeteria June 12 to attend the annual Euclid YMCA Gra-Y sports banquet. Those attending were entertained by guest speaker Fred Hoaglin, center for the Baltimore Colts.

Ray Bell emceed the banquet as Drew Grdina, physical director and Dave Anderson, youth director presented awards. Each boy received an award for participating in the program.

Greg Bartram, teacher and leader at Noble school, accepted the Sportsmanship trophy, which was awarded to the boys of Noble.

Dale Psyher, teacher and leader at Lincoln school, was chosen as the outstanding Gra-Y leader of the year, for his contribution to the Gra-Y program.

The Principal's Cup,

awarded to the top sixth grade club, went to Memorial school.

A special award was presented to Ted Theodore for his outstanding volunteer contributions to the Euclid Gra-Y program.

Greg Bartram, teacher and Gra-Y leader at Noble school, was also chosen as an outstanding Gra-Y leader of the year for his outstanding service to the program.

Five Euclid residents are among the 30 students and teachers who will attend a Spanish studies program in Mexico this summer offered by the modern languages department of John Carroll University.

They include: Mrs. Victoria T. Citek, 1680 Beverly Hills Dr.; Janice M. Hovevar, 40 East 224 St.; Ann Marie and Joanne Hotujac, 175 East 265 St. and Connie Potts, 1540 Knuth Ave.

Wendy Lick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lick, 19641 Edgecliff Blvd., has been selected for SPERS, junior women's service honorary at Miami University.

She was also elected president of the Little Sis group of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Among those achieving distinguished rank at Purdue University during the second semester were James Pfaff, 23661 Effingham Blvd.; Carol Ann Plescia, 1785 East 230 St. August Kehn, 21300 Morris Ave., and Eileen Hanna, 347 East 270 St.

Martin Abraham was awarded his master of divinity in pastoral psychology and counseling degree from the Ashland Theological Seminary at Ashland College on May 27.

He and his wife, Maxine, live at 21570 Edgecliff Blvd.

Benjamin G. Rooke, 60 East 214 St., received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in philosophy at the Wheaton College commencement June 4.

While at Wheaton, he lettered in soccer.

The son of Dr. Wilbur Rooke, he graduated from Bob Jones Academy and transferred from Cedarville College to Wheaton.

The following local residents, students at Notre Dame College, have been named to the dean's list for the past semester:

Linda Cotman, junior, 4.00 average, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotman, 20650 South Lake Shore Blvd.

Carol Brodnick, sophomore, 3.1882 average, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodnick, 236 East 206 St.

Patricia Matjasic, sophomore, 3.1883 average, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Matjasic, 19550 Renwood Ave.

Lynne Telick, sophomore, 3.500 average, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Telick, 2109 Helmsdale Dr.



New stockholders

FOUR RECENT AREA HIGH SCHOOL graduates were among 14 students honored by the Picker Corporation of Highland Heights at the second annual Picker-CIT Scientific Citation recognition dinner, June 6. In addition to a citation the four each received five shares of stock in CIT Financial Corporation, parent firm of Picker. Area winners, who were selected by their high school science faculties for proficiency in science are from (left) Robert Johnston and Leilin Hsu, Euclid High; Robert L. Strawbridge, Picker president who made the presentation; and Susan Bestgen and Donald Casadonte, Wickliffe High.

Bloodmobile due here June 25

St. Paul's Church, 1231 Chardon Rd., will sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Monday, June 25 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. An effort to collect 150 pints of blood is being made. Babysitting will be available for donors with children, and transportation will be provided for donors who need it. For more information call Red Cross blood chairman, Father Dean Fangman, 531-0900.

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TV's funniest dog, Scooby Doo, will be giving away free balloons and pop art posters to the kids Friday, June 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 23, from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

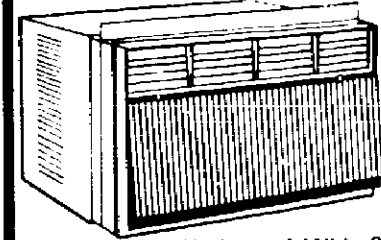
Cheerleading clinic slated for June 25

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The following Euclid students have been named to the dean's list at John Carroll University:

Richard Bendure, 1970 Wyandotte Rd.; Donald J. Bibbo, 1996 Sagamore Dr.; Timothy S. Haic, 19971 Champ Dr.; Michael A. Kowalski, 23880 Greenwood Rd.; Thomas J. Misny, 1751 East 230 St.; Jacqueline Pograis, 23081 Hadden Rd.; Laura Potocnik, 1770 Sagamore Dr.; Mark A. Potocnik, 1770 Sagamore Dr.;

Patti Becker, 25671 Briardale Ave.; Ermin L. Gornik, 292 East 214 St.; Edward G. Haddad, 22701 Beckford Ave.; Janice M. Hovevar, 40 East 204 St.; Mary M. Hutar, 21020 Westport Ave.; Marian Jansa, 20251 Ball Ave.; Mary A. Jerse, 290 East 218 St.; Anita Melfi, 20270 Tracy Ave.; Terry Scotese, 319 East 208 St.; Terence L. Shaw, 180 East 225 St.; Mary K. Sullivan, 264 East 248 St.; Darlene Yeray, 21371 Arbor Ave.; William Kern, 21221 Milan Ave.; Snaron Novy, 320 East 200 St.

Melvin Scharlau, 951 East 224 St., received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Arizona at last month's commencement exercises there.

Mark Rotar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rotar, 19831 Upper Valley Dr., is a member of Bowling Green University's A Capella Choir which will tour the United States this summer.

Robert J. Rittenhouse of Euclid received a master of science degree in zoology from Ohio State University on June 8.

Rittenhouse, who has a B.A. from Mt. Union College, a B.S. in education from Ohio State University, and an M.S. in library science from Case Western Reserve University, is currently assistant branch librarian at Cleveland's Memorial Branch Library.

He has worked in the OSU and CWRU, spent three years as a science teacher in Wood County, three years as a life science instructor at Rio Grande College, and as a teaching assistant at OSU.

Rittenhouse also was employed by the U.S. Department of Interior in wildlife research at Sandusky and South Bass Island and worked in the Patent Room of the Cleveland Public Library.

Among those receiving degrees June 10 from DePaul University's School of Education was Sr. M. Innocentia, 512 Lloyd Rd.

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Euclid Playground News

UPSON
Mike Murphy and Amy McClelland welcome children ages 6 to 60 to Upson Playground. Sign up now for Boy's Pee Wee, Girls Tee Ball, Senior Volleyball, Junior Volleyball, Soccer, Men's Softball and Junior Olympics. Come play kickball, four-square and more. A Four-square tournament will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. There will be a baseball field day at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Events will include, throwing, for accuracy and distance, pitching for accuracy, timed running and hitting for distance.

Pick up party on Monday at 12:30.

There will be a scavenger hunt on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

There will be a Pizza Party on Friday at 7:30. Turn in your money by 4 on Friday.

Seymour Seahorse has welcomed his friends to Arts & Crafts at Upson for the 10-week program "Fathoms of Fun". The children began their summer with fish mobiles and college aquariums. The children will explore all facets of life around the water and fill their "treasure chests" with fun.

INDIAN HILLS
There will be a pizza party on Friday, June 22 at 7. Anyone interested in Junior Olympics should see Mr. Reed. This is ages 8-15 year old boys and girls.

Pee Wee Baseball is well under way with games being scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m.

NOBLE
Noble's new director Debby Gallite and leader Dan Mamrack welcome and invite everyone to attend the fun and exciting special events happening this summer.

Winner of this summer's Name the Paper contest is Mariene Monsman with her entry, Babbitt Blab it. Our getting to know you picnic was a great success, so be looking forward to a lot more to come.

Our afternoon special events will be held at 3 and our evening events at 7 daily. Story hour will be held every Monday at 3. We're looking forward to everyone coming to our Doll and Model show and Pizza Party on Thursday and Game Day and Drag Racing on Friday. Four-square tournaments will be held every Monday night at 7 for all ages and checker tournaments will be held every Wednesday at 3.

We invite all interested parents and children to stop by to talk with us and view our playground bulletin board and newspaper and hope this summer at Noble will be very enjoyable for all.

MEMORIAL
On Thursday, June 21, Memorial Park playground will hold a candy and peanut hunt at 3:30 in the afternoon. Everyone is invited.

Friday, June 22 at 7 p.m. is a sidewalk Mural contest. If you wish to enter please bring your own chalk.

Monday, June 25 at 12:30 all Jr. and Sr. Pigtail softball players will meet for scheduling. Pigtail registration has been extended til Friday, June 22.

Wednesday, June 27 a watermelon hunt fun for everyone.

Sign up now for a trip to see the Cleveland Indians vs. the Oakland A's July 11.

ROOSEVELT
Adult Volleyball every Tuesday night from 7-8:30. Pee Wee teams will be picked Tuesday at 2. June 19 for boys and girls.

Foul Shooting contest June 19, 7:00 for boys and girls all ages.

The results of the girls water balloon contest was first place Tammy Henry; second place, Tammy Smith; third place, Donna Weindel.

For Boys: first place, Jimmy Clayhall; second place, David Pappas; third place, Kenny Schroeder.

High School age basketball game Thursday night from 7 to 8:30.

Girls' T-Ball picked Tuesday; girl's volleyball Monday nights 7-8:30; Hand ball championship on Monday, 25 at 1:30.

HILLDALE
Kathy Laurich and Roy Pignatiello welcome you to a summer of fun. Events for the week: Bubble Gum Blowing Contest June 20, 7:30. Pick a name for our

playground paper and win a watermelon! (All ideas must be in to Roy or Kathy by June 21.

Storytelling! Every Monday 3:00, Checker Tournament! June 26; 7:30. (for all ages).

June 22 is time for a party-a pizza party (and coke). Cost 25 cents, sign up by June 21.

EAST 276 ST.
East 276 St. Playground opened its season with a surprise peanut hunt. Winning hunters included Tom Thome, age 10, who found the first place total of 58 peanuts; Jules Hay, Age 9, with 36 peanuts; and Linda Smith, Age 10, with 29 peanuts. Another hunt is planned for Wednesday, June 27 at 1 p.m.

Thursday of this week, June 21 will see some strange beings on East 276 St.

Playground as creatures from outer space will invade in hopes of winning awards for their costumes. Categories will include the scariest, the funniest and others.

Other activities at East 276 include nightly basketball games, Junior Olympics practices, and much more - see you there - your new leaders Marge and Al.

FRANKLIN
On Thursday, June 21 at 2, Benjamin Franklin Playground is planning a doll show for any girl up to age 10 who registers at our playground. Any kind of doll can be entered and ribbons will be awarded for various categories. We're trying to get as many children as possible involved in our playground activities, and our doll show is one way to involve the younger ones. Parents and adults are more than welcome! Any parent who wishes to volunteer as a judge, please contact Diana at the playground any weekday before Thursday.

We're planning several other varied activities such as kickball, volleyball, water balloon toss, storytelling, a July birthday party-cookout, a swim at Roosevelt pool, and many more. Children can register during

playground hours, and parents are encouraged to drop by any time

GLENBROOK
Fridays on Glenbrook playground will always involve food. This Friday at 7 we're having watermelon contests. Cost is 10 cents a slice; money is due Thursday by 9. Monday nights we'll be having co-ed softball games at 7. Tuesday June 26th is the stuffed animal contest at 7. Categories will include smallest, largest, cutest, most unusual, most colorful and more. Wednesday, June 27 there's a volleyball game scheduled for the teens and a kickball game for non-teens. Both are at 7. Congratulations to Jeanine Rupsic for naming our weekly playground paper the Weekly Brook.

Monday, June 11 was a workshop day for the handicrafts instructors. We worked at the Recreation Center and received our first supplies. Tuesday at Roosevelt and Noble was the first day of classes. Registration continued while the kids colored "the animal I'd like to be if I lived in the water". Some of the advanced kids used craft fabric and decorated with shells. On Wednesday the Beginner classes, 9 at Roosevelt and 1:00 at Noble, made books describing some water adventure, real or imaginary. The 10:00 advanced class at Noble began yarn octopi. Thursday the Roosevelt beginners finished their books with cut construction paper pasted on and a yarn bow to tie the pages together. The Roosevelt advanced class started their octopi with "i" foam, to make little sea animals (as a pin or wall decoration). The 2 class finished their octopi.

Mikovich...

(FROM PAGE 1)
attended every Council Meeting, every special meeting and committee meeting. My ambition is to be the best councilman Ward One has ever had."

COUNCILMAN MIKOVICH announced his decision to run as an Independent. "My chief asset as a Councilman is my complete independence of party or political faction. So far as I am concerned my party is Ward One. Their interests come first."

Mikovich distributed his second "Progress Report" to first ward residents last week, citing in detail the services performed by the city from last July through March 15th of this year.

The report covered sewer work, maintenance of streets, curbs and sidewalks, snow plowing, Christmas Tree pickup, leaf pickup, and

emergency repairs, etc. "I firmly believe that the people ought to know what the local government is doing for them," said Councilman Mikovich. "And I believe in getting a play-back from the people I represent."

IN HIS FIRST Progress Report, Councilman Mikovich included a Questionnaire asking the opinion of residents of Ward I on eight issues then before Council.

"The response was excellent," said Mikovich. "Over 12 percent returned their Questionnaires; more than 500 responded." Results showed that 64 percent of Ward I respondents wanted to stop high-rise apartment developments in the city. Sixty-seven percent favored Pollution Control Board, 51 percent favored a separate trash collection for the purpose of recycling, 87 percent were against a Jet Port in the Euclid Lake Front area, 60 percent against the present Housing Inspection fee, 60 percent favored the present Trailer ordinance, 71 percent favored the free recreation program, and that 90 percent of respondents rarely or never used the Euclid Transportation System, with 55 percent against an increase in millage for the Transportation Department.

Councilman Mikovich had a perfect attendance record in Council during his first year attending a total of 105 meetings of the Council and Committees. Legislation totaled 228 ordinances and 82 resolutions.

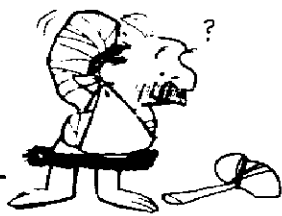


Jaycee officers

NEWLY ELECTED 1973-74 Euclid Jaycee officers are from left: John Renshaw, second vice president, Robert LaFrance, president and Daniel Stone, first vice president. They were installed June 9 at a banquet at the Ramada Inn.

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All interested parties have agreed that the Euclid trade area will support only one regional mall.

Development of a regional mall is impossible without two major full-line retail department stores to anchor the balance of the development and help draw shoppers to the regional mall.

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Higbee Company and May Company (two of the only three full-line retail department stores available to serve the Euclid market) are each committed to build and operate conventional full-line retail department stores at Euclid Square.

Higbee Company and May Company have each stated publicly and in writing that they would not be interested in any other location presently available in Euclid.

If rezoning of the Chase Brass property is overturned, Euclid will be deprived of a regional mall in the foreseeable future.



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Violet and James Gipson, 16609 Hillsboro Road, Cleveland, a daughter, Deborah Irene, on June 7, weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs.

Linda and John Bestvina, 1549 E. 256th St., Euclid, a daughter, Kristin Sue, on June 7, weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

Eileen and Walter Needs, 15328 Glencoe Ave., Cleveland, a daughter, Karen Ann, on June 10, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Teresita and Michael Akiya, 16210 Huntmere Ave., Cleveland, a son, Michael, on June 11, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Linda and William Finana, 15007 Ridpath Ave., Cleveland, daughter, Kelley Christine, on June 11, 5 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mary and Duane Aiello, 943 Alhambra Rd., Cleveland, a son, Phillip Samuel, on June 12, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Virginia and Joseph Farrell, 261 E. 214th St., Euclid, a daughter, Meghan, on June 13, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

Wanda and James Brangard, 16444 Braddock Ave., Cleveland, a daughter, Jamie Lee, on June 13, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Linda and Douglas Reed, 924 Beverly Court, Eastlake, a son, Brandon Scott, on June 7, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Roberta and Leonard Rasbitsky, 10937 Kenny Dr., Chardon, a daughter, Michelle, on June 8, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Joanne and Robert Roberts, 27028 Chardon Rd., Richmond Hts., a daughter, on June 8, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Bette and Kenneth Susnik, 78 East Shore Blvd., Timberlake, a daughter, Audrey Ann, on June 10, weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Carol and Donald Arcidiacono, 299 E. 326th St., Willowick, a son, Michael Joseph, on June 12, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Bonnie and David Westcott, 616 Cherokee Trail, Willoughby, a daughter, Kelly Ann, on June 12, weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mary and Thomas McAlonis, 1468 E. 330th St., Wickliffe, a daughter, Monique Rachele, on June 13, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Margaret and Garry Snyder, 29814 Gresthaven Dr., Willowick, a son, Justin Allen, on June 13, weighing 8 lbs.

Jean and Nicholas Mazzaro, Box No. 3, Rome, Ohio, a daughter, Patricia Jean, on June 13, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Eleanor and Philip Rees, 38345 Beachview Dr., Willoughby, a daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, on June 14, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

Judy and Norbert Retsch, 555 Walnut Dr., Euclid, a daughter, Katherine Marie, on June 7, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

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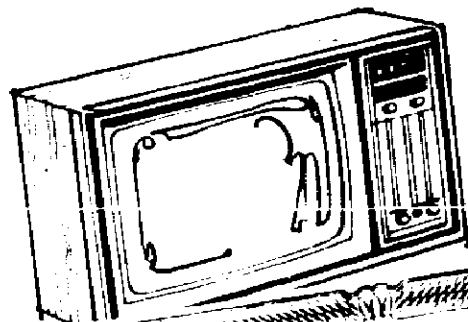
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Admirals keep lead; capture three of four

By John M. Urbancich
Euclid Admiral bats went from boom to bust in four Cuyahoga Valley High School League games this week, but strong pitching kept the Euclidites in first place with a 5-1 record. Starting the week with a 16-hit attack against

Cleveland Central Catholic last Tuesday, the Admirals coasted to a 16-1 win behind Mark Hebert. **HEBERT SCATTERED** three hits and six walks, while putting nine CCC stickmen away on strikes in his seven innings of

work. Dale Engelke led the offensive thrust with a single, double, triple and four RBI. Leftfielder Dave Rutti also contributed three hits, good for three RBI, while Mike Hynyak singled and doubled for two RBI.

Third baseman Steve Langdon, swinging the bat at a better than .500 clip, added two hits and two RBI on a first-inning homer.

ADMIRAL RUN PRODUCTION was reduced by 11 Wednesday, but righthander Mark Shisila pitched his mates to a 5-2 victory over Shaker Heights.

Shisila limited the Red Raiders to five hits and three walks and was supported by a four-run Euclid fourth inning.

A Hryyak single between walks to Steve Kasunic and John Behm loaded the bases for the Admirals with no outs in that game-clinching frame.

AFTER SHISILA and Rutti knocked in runs on fielder's choices, shortstop Wally Kelpac iced the win with a two-run single.

Langdon, Hryyak and Gary Vahcic paced the Euclid attack with two hits apiece. Managing only three hits

against Mayfield hurler Bill Greenberg the next night, the Admirals still defeated the Wildcats, 1-0.

KASUNIC'S DOUBLE and a Greenberg throwing error provided all the scoring in the second, while Rich Dickard and Mike Maire combined for the mound shutout.

Dickard struck out seven in three innings of work but loaded the bases with no outs in the fourth after being struck on the arm by a Greenberg pitch an inning earlier.

After Maire went to a three ball, no strike count on the first batter he faced, the spunky junior came back to strike him out on the next three pitches before retiring the side without allowing a run to score.

OVERALL, MAIRE struck out four while allowing three hits and four walks to gain the win.

The Admirals continued their hitting slump Friday night and this time lost their first game of the

year, 2-0 to Bedford.

A valiant pitching effort by Vahcic, who allowed just four hits and one walk, went to waste as the Panthers collected only three hits off Bearcat southpaw Mike Luther.

"I DON'T THINK we're in slump," Admiral coach Paul Serra said after the loss. "Thursday night we ran into a good pitcher in Greenberg and against Bedford we were just too overanxious."

"Their lefty was throwing a lot of slow stuff and we went for too many bad pitches."

The Admirals will hope to get back on the winning track in Northeastern Ohio American Legion action against Ashtabula Rubber at 3 p.m. Saturday and Kent Post Number 493 in a doubleheader which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Monday night, in an infrequent CVL away game, Euclid will travel to Shaw before entertaining Nordonia at 6:30 the following night.



Ernest J. Neumann

OUT AT THE PLATE—Umpire Sam Rockwell is right on top of the action as Jerry Munday of Bedford attempts to slide into home. Putting the tag on

Munday is John Behn, a junior on this year's Euclid varsity baseball team. Bedford went on to win the game, 2-0, in spite of the out.



Ernest J. Neumann

WHERE'S THE BALL? Bedford's Ron Torrence couldn't handle the throw from second base as Euclid pitcher Gary Vahcic crosses the bag safely at first. He wasn't as lucky on the mound.

Journal SPORTS

Rangers, Rebels roll in Class 'E' League

The Rangers and the Rebels each picked up a pair of victories this week to highlight Euclid Class "E" activity. The Rebels (3-0) now hold a one-half game lead over the Rangers (2-0) after the first full week of play.

The two leaders met last Monday night for the first of five meetings this year and ended up in a 5-5 curfew-called, tie game. Dale Kain with three hits and Jim Saywell with two paced the Rebel attack while Tom Rojcek's two hits were tops for the Rangers.

JEFF LYNN THREW six good innings for the Rangers in his first pitching start before giving way to Brian Barney in the seventh. Jeff allowed only one earned run while striking out seven.

Rich Haines and John Delehanty shared the pitching duties for the Rebels. Haines pitched the first five innings and allowed two earned runs while Delehanty pitched the final two and allowed no earned runs.

ON TUESDAY NIGHT the Brock Jewelers evened their record at 1-1 as it dumped Molnar's Dairy Queen, 6-1. Randy Hansen went all seven innings on the mound for Brocks and allowed only one hit. Randy walked only two and struck out 10 in this initial victory of the season.

On Wednesday, the Rangers handed Brock's its second loss of the season, 4-3. Dave Kramer scattered eight hits to pick up his first win of the season for the Rangers. Dave walked only one and struck out seven.

Larry Straub and Bobby McConnell each had two hits for the losers, who outhit the Rangers, 8-5.

THURSDAY NIGHT THE REBELS handed Perkins Pancake House its second straight loss, 5-4. John Delehanty, with a three-inning save from Dale Kain, was the winning pitcher.

Rich Haines and John Balish each had two hits to pace the Rebel offensive attack.

On Friday night, the Rangers upped their record to 2-0 with a 6-3 victory over Perkins. Brian Barney, in relief of starter Ed Baitt, was the winning pitcher. In his six innings, Barney had 10 strikeouts and allowed one hit.

TIM (T.J.) PERRY had three straight hits to pace the Ranger attack while Jim Zawojek had two hits for the losers.

Saturday night, the Rebels jumped all over Dairy Queen for a 10-1 victory. Dale Kain with 6 2/3 innings of fine relief work, was the winning pitcher for the Rebels. Dale allowed only two hits while striking out 10 for his first victory of the season.

The Rebels pounded out 13 hits off three Dairy Queen pitchers in the lopsided contest. Catcher Joe Albert belted out three of the hits to drive in three runs. John Balish, Dale Kain, and John Urankar each had two hits while Phil Mann, Ron Yaggie, Jim Saywell and Mike Farone each chipped in one.

Tonight Perkins will take on Dairy Queen at 8:15 on diamond Number 1. Tomorrow the Rebels will meet the Rangers in a doubleheader on Number 1 starting at 6 p.m., and on Saturday night, Dairy Queen will take on the Brock Jewelers at 8:15.

Reink—Viking locker room hero

by Timothy P. Misny
Who's one of the most important men on a football field? What about on a basketball court?

To many people's surprise it isn't a player. The man who tends to the physical problems of an athlete, the trainer, is any

team's most valuable asset.

A GOOD TRAINER will make it possible to win games. And the man who has had a big part in St. Joseph's success in sports is Gregg Reink.

Gregg, who graduated this year from St. Joe,

served his school religiously for four years as a manager and a trainer.

"Today the people never hear about kids like Gregg," commented Viking coach and equipment manager Vern Rudder. "I can't say

enough good things about him. He gives you 100 percent and then some."

FRESHMAN YEAR, GREGG became an equipment manager. Early that year, coach John Storey spotted him and recruited him for a special student training program.

The three-month course, taught by Storey gave Gregg a knowledge in administering first aid and preventive taping.

For the next two years, he displayed a dependable and responsible attitude that made it possible for him to be accepted in a student-training workshop at Miami University in Oxford Ohio.

ALONG WITH 112 OTHER students from across the country, Gregg learned enough in the expertise of athletic training to be considered an "athletic doctor."

The graduates of the program can treat everything from broken bones to minor cuts and bruises.

During the summer months of football training, Gregg along with four other managers will report at 7:30 a.m. and get things in order for practice

which began at 8:00. After issuing and repairing the equipment, they would tend to the general functions of the day-taping, looking after the injured players, running an inventory and cleaning up at the end of the day. On an average, their day would end at 7:30.

"YOU DON'T BECOME a manager for the glory of it," said Gregg. "Overall, I enjoyed myself tremendously. What made it so fantastic was the people that I was associated with."

"To me, when your team wins, you know you had a part in that. And when they lose, you feel the loss," he continued.

Besides his activities with football and basketball, he maintained a 3.4 accumulative academic average.

Gregg has plans of continuing his studies and training at Miami University of Ohio in the fall.

Next year, Marty Halfey will take over Gregg's duties of head manager.

In Rudder's words, I never single anyone out as the best, however, I don't think there will be another that will give as much as Gregg Reink did."



Timothy P. Misny

PREVENTIVE TAPING is what student trainer Gregg Reink is administering to St. Joe lineman Gary Ackerman as

Viking coach and equipment manager Vern Rudder gives advice.

'Fish' finds swimming gold mine in California

With a name like Dunker it's only natural he'd be a fine swimmer. The Dunker in this case is Bob, a former Euclid resident who started in swimming and water polo at the College of Marin, a junior college in Kentfield, Calif., near San Francisco.

In addition, he was named to the All-Camino Norte Conference water polo team last season.

"HE IS ONE OF the top three or four swimmers I've had since coming here," said Marin swim coach Bob Justice, who has been coaching there for nine years.

DURING THE SCHOOL MONTHS he was competing in his water specialties and during the summer months he is a lifeguard at Stinson Beach. So you can see, he's in the water year 'round. 'Fish' fits him well.

Dunker set the College of Marin records in the 100-yd. freestyle, 49.6, and the 100-yd. backstroke, 59.3, and tied the Marin record

in the 50 free, 22.6. He was also the anchor man on the team's 400-yd. freestyle relay which set a Marin record, 3:23.1.

And, of course, he will be competing in water polo. He says his days of competitive swimming are over, but he is going all out in the aquatic answer to soccer.

Quite a spokesman for the College of Marin, Dunker feels that too many water polo players in high school look past junior colleges to four-year schools.

"**BELIEVE ME,** they won't be ready for water polo teams at UCLA or San Jose State," he said.

The broad shouldered Dunker, who stands 6-1 and weighs 185 pounds, left for California with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Dunker, following his graduation from Euclid High School in 1971.

Having started swimming at the Euclid YMCA under coaches Lee Keller and Larry Gruver, Dunker captained the LEL champion Panthers in 1970-71 and helped organize the high school water polo league.

NOW WITH HIS junior college competition behind him, the 19-year-old Dunker is planning to enroll at San Jose State University and work toward his bachelor's degree and possibly a master's.

"They should play at schools like Marin first. If I had gone to UCLA or one of the bigger schools, I would have been on the bench."

During his first summer in California, Dunker practiced at De Anza Junior College under Art Lambert, the man who coached the U.S. Olympic team in 1968.

After that experience, he enrolled in Marin and helped build up a team which was really lacking manpower.

AT SAN JOSE Dunker will be studying to become a history and physical education teacher and then

"I'll probably go back east or maybe the midwest and teach and coach water polo."

"Sports interest is definitely picking up," he said. "The kids are getting back into sports, they're dropping the drug scene."

In Northeast Little League

Tribe, Yanks set for showdown

By Stan Urankar
Last week's Northeast Little League Major Division action moved the Indians and Yankees closer to their scheduled Saturday afternoon match

for the White City first half title. Game time for that battle of unbeaten will be 5 p.m. at Humphrey Field, East 167th and Groveswood.

The Tribe upped their season mark to 6-0 with a 3-2 decision over the Cardinals. Jeff Havrilla and Matt Chesnes combined to best Card ace John Kromar in a rematch of last year's finalists.

AN ERROR AND back-to-back doubles by Chesnes and Scott Mund gave the Indians a quick 2-0 edge, though Kromar trimmed that margin to a single run with a second inning lead off homer. A walk and a three-base throwing error put the Indians back up by tow, but the Cards threatened in the sixth.

Scott Shurtleff singled and Kromar was intentionally walked with one out. The runners moved up on a passed ball, and Jim Kotarski's infield out scored Shurtleff. But Chesnes bore down to fan Ron Sokolowski and preserve the triumph.

The Yankees took a pair of games, one of them an easy 18-1 pummeling of the Phillies. Wally Kendzierski and Marty Schrieber each had a pair of hits and scored three runs while Randy Lockhart drove home three more. Pat Dowd struck out nine in relief of Kendzierski to notch the win.

George Newcomb and Tim Tichenor delivered RBI hits for the Tigers, but a sacrifice fly and Greg Kravchuck's double got two more Yank scores and

a 6-3 last inning edge that quickly disappeared.

Brad Newcomb and Joe Buerger led off with singles, but Schrieber got the next two hitters on strikes. Then Dan Maynard and John Svidensticker ripped run-scoring safeties to cut the margin to one before Kendzierski came on in the clutch and whiffed the older Newcomb to save the Yankees' title chances.

EARLIER, THE TIGERS routed the Dodgers, 9-2, behind Tichenor's four hit pitching. George Newcomb hit his first home run of the year and Buerger drove in two runs to pace the Tigers on offense.

The wildest game in years came Friday night

when the Red Legs and Dodgers squared off, with each club looking for its first victory of the season. The result...seven pitchers combining to dish out 31 hits and 41 runs in the Reds' 22-19 victory.

The star of the game proved to be Red pitcher-catcher Tony Skiba who belted three home runs, tying a Northeast single game record for round trippers held jointly by Joey Rudolph (1963) and Bob Leach (1971). Skiba also pitched the last two innings, earning the victory.

Dick Guilfoyle and Jim Prendergast each slapped out three hits for the Dodgers while hosing hurler Daryl Vermilye years came Friday night

Euclid Y basketball

Euclid YMCA's summer six foot and under basketball league was kicked off last Monday with defending champion Hose Gang beating Samb's, 52-32, behind the 18 points of Bob Foster. George Young added 11 for the winners and Jeff Dole led the losers with 11.

Rail Van broke a half-time tie to go on to post a 50-35 win over Good. Bad. Ugly as John Clapacs paced the winners with 15 points. Bob Stragisler and Matt Garbincus netted 14 and 13 points respectively for the losers.

DREW GRDINA and Jim Campolo combined for 35 points in leading the Sportsman's Club to a 51-28 victory over the Cavaliers. Bill Hoose added 10 points for the winners and Gary Kozich was high for the Cavaliers with 12.

Action continues every Monday with games played at six, seven and eight o'clock at the Euclid YMCA.

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Sportsman's Club	1	0
Rail Van	1	0
Hose Gang	1	0
Good, Bad, Ugly	0	1
Cavaliers	0	1
Samb's	0	1

Euclid Softball wrap-up

Euclid A.C., Starlite hold leads in Major Division

With the first beautiful week of the season under their belt, the Euclid Slo-Pitch League teams are quickly catching up with their regular schedule. Euclid Slo-Pitch Director, Paul Serra, reports that the 55 make-up games have been dwindled down to five. Serra is hoping

for a good weekend this week as the 32-team Euclid Slo-Pitch double-elimination tournament takes place this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Memorial Park. In Major Division action this week, Euclid A. C. moved one and one-half games ahead of Riff Reality in

the East "mini-division" as it racked up three victories during the week. Euclid A.C. dumped Broker Federal, 12-3, Riff, 12-4, and surprised Paul's Sohio, 10-9, with eight runs in the bottom of the seventh. Shortstop Bob Harrison has been carrying the big stick for Tom Hoppert's young Euclid A. C. squad. Bobby had eight hits in 12 at bats for the three games and drove in five runs.

STARLITE INN PICKED UP a pair of victories and a tie to move two games ahead of John's A.C. in the West division. Manager Arlie Lumadue's potent squad tied Lakeshore Sands, 10-10, in a curfew called game, dumped Broker Federal, 11-1, and rocked Riff Reality, 18-3. Ken Wandersleben had another big week for Starlite with four hits in five at bats to raise his Major Division leading batting average to a robust .650.

The Hawks moved into a commanding 2 1/2 game lead in Division II East as they picked up three victories last week. They dumped O'Briens Lounge Wednesday night, 10-7, and then won two make-up games Sunday night, 13-3 over second-place Gemini I and 2-0 over Peppo. Manager Floyd Stefanski's home run was the big hit in the Peppo game while his brother Marc, Dick Baskin and Kurt Karkul homered in the Gemini game.

Merrill Lynch moved into the Division II West lead as it picked up four victories to up its record to 7-3. Monday night, pitcher John Bumbridge drove in two runs in a 7-2 win over O'Brien's Lounge. Wednesday night shortstop Al Batio drove in three runs in a 9-0 win over Peppo and Saturday night, Lynch won two games. Keith Hayman singled home the winning run in a 4-3 win over American Legion and Hyman and Mike Sephar homered in a 7-3 victory over O'Brien's Lounge.

OUR GANG TOOK the lead in Division IV East with

two wins in three games. Our Gang (6-4) has a one game lead over Alibi Room-King's Pub (5-5). Left-fielder Jack Leffel was the big gun with three runs-batted-in in a 7-6 win over the Sandmen and Gary Cairns and Gene Skiljan each homered to account for five runs in an 11-1 victory over Alibi Room.

Dugout Cafe rolled to its seventh straight victory Sunday night to hold a one-game lead over Campolieti Construction. Dugout scored seven runs in the second inning and then coasted to its eighth victory in ten starts, 9-3. Jack Stewart drove in two runs with a home run while teammate Al Barbian tripled home two more.

Campolieti Construction kept pace with Dugout as it broke out of a mild batting slump with 21 hits and a 21-1 victory over Reliance Electric. Joe Spicuzza and Tim Mann homered for the winners.

THE JETS, LEADING Division IV East with an 8-2 record, split a pair of games, beating Winchester Inc., 8-5 and losing to Hilltop Insurance, 13-3.

The Euclid Slo-Pitch League's only undefeated team, Beverly Hills Tavern, picked up a pair of victories this week to run its Division IV West record to 10-0. The Lappa brothers, Bob and Russ, drove in four runs apiece in a 16-10 victory over Winchester Inc. and then Russ teamed up with Rich Lehner to account for a pair of home runs and seven runs-batted-in in an 11-0 win over Ground Floor Restaurant.

As was stated earlier, the Euclid Slo-Pitch Tournament starts this Friday at diamonds 3, 4, 5, and 6. All of Euclid's 32 teams are in the double-elimination Tourney which is scheduled to finish at 8:30 pm Sunday night on diamond Number 3. A total of 63 games will be played with 16 on Friday night, 39 all day Saturday, and eight on Sunday.

Viking Weglicki builds a stable track tradition

By Timothy P. Misny

Late summer of last year, Frank Weglicki became a new addition to the St. Joseph coaching staff. And in that same act, he became part of the famous "Viking Tradition."

After concluding his first year as defensive football coach and head track tutor, coach "Attila" is a "Viking Tradition."

ON THE GRIDIRON, "Attila's" Huns broke more than 30 standing school defensive records and were acknowledged as one of the top units in the area.

And on the cinders, his mercury men won the Crown Conference for St. Joe's seventh straight year, finished second in the West Tech Relays by one point to Class AAA champion, Glenville, and recorded an 8-1 dual

meet record with their only loss coming at the hands of runner up in the state tournament, Collinwood.

Weglicki is truly a Viking. The 6-4, 250 lb. giant has physical characteristics that resemble the Norsemen of Yore. He preaches Viking Pride, Viking Class, and most emphatically, "Viking Tradition."

HIS PHILOSOPHY OF the game doesn't run on the same lines of a Lombardi, though his message is none the less as profound and deliberate.

"My hope is to develop men. Discipline them so they can become responsible citizens. And if in the process, we win a few, that's great," he said.

"I feel that the biggest asset on the team this year was the tremendous leadership. I hope we can match that next year," continued Weglicki.

POLE VAULTER LEO WOOD and sprinter Bob Carmosino were the Viking's senior co-captains.

Wood set a new school mark (14-8) in his event and finished third in the state with a 14-4 vault. "Carm" was the tracksters' top point getter. He dominated in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the high jump.

St. Joe's strength and consistency was found in their field events, however, Weglicki is losing the whole lot.

SHOTPUTTER BOB GRAMC averaged over 51 ft. in his event while another weightman Joe Simmons was one of the area's top discus men. Bob Muzic ruled in an overwhelming amount of the meets in his specialty, the high jump.

Still Weglicki is fairly confident about next year's events. Junior Bill Remy and sophomore Jeff Bremmer have pole vaulted 12-6 and 11-6 respectively. Barry Pajcic will get the high jumping duties. Sophomore shotputter Gary Manda will attempt to fill Gramc's shoes.

"Super Sophs" Tom Teply and Kevin Ryan have the potential to be two of the area's premier distance men.

JUNIOR HURDLER Tom Langan was one of the area's tops this past year with a 14.9 clocking in the 180-yard event and a 14.9 time in the 120-yard highs.

"One of our objectives this year was to be consistent. And I believe that this was our forte," remarked Weglicki.

"Next year, we have some fine people returning with a lot of up-and-coming prospects. Our goal will be the same as this year - to continue the "Viking Tradition."



Viking coach Frank Weglicki

Tim Misny

Euclid Boys League

Two no-hitters spotlighted Euclid Boys League action this week.

Carroll's Restaurant Mets pitcher Pat Lamont fanned 17 out of the 18 batters he faced in a 9-10 year old no-hitter, while Tom Porten of the Metro Construction Colts tossed another no-hitter in an 8-1 win over the Ted Stepan Rocket Expos.

IN A SLUG FEST, the Utilities Construction Rangers wore their hitting shoes to defeat the Expo's 22-4. Winning pitcher Tom Shook collected a home run, triple and double to help his own cause. Tim Moeny's home run, double and single, and Doug Drobnick's triple also contributed to the win.

In 11-12 year old action, the Telich Sun Life Giants clobbered four home runs to defeat the Redlegs in seven innings, 9-8. Carl Pungertchar, Tony Centa, Al Urbanic and Jim Delisi banged out the roundtrippers while winning pitcher John Hummer added a triple.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

11-12 YEAR OLDS	W	L	GB
Yankees	4	0	
Indians	3	0	
Red Sox	2	1	1 1/2
Senators	2	2	2
Athletics	1	3	3
Orioles	1	3	3
Tigers	1	3	3
White Sox	1	3	3
9-10 YEAR OLDS			
Steelers	4	0	
Colts	2	2	2
Admirals	1	3	3
Rangers	1	3	3
Eagles	1	3	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

11-12 YEAR OLDS	W	L	GB
Braves	3	1	
Pirates	3	1	
Tubs	2	1	
Cardinals	2	2	1 1/2
Giants	2	2	1 1/2
Phillies	2	2	1 1/2
Dodgers	1	2	2
Redlegs	0	4	3 1/2
9-10 YEAR OLDS			
Astro's	3	1	
Mets	3	1	
Panthers	3	1	
Angels	1	3	3 1/2
Expo's	1	3	3 1/2

Players of the week



Sunday Morning

WHAT A WEEK it was for Rich Simenc! The big catcher for Stevenson's Mustangs, this week's Sunday Morning 'Player of the Week,' hit two home runs, batted in seven runs, scored twice himself and had a perfect, three-for-three day at the plate in his team's 12-2 win over Perkins' Pancake House. To top it off, he did it all with no sleep for 24 hours and other things on his mind. At 1:15 a.m. Tuesday night, Kain earned his first win of the year, allowing two hits while striking out 10. At the plate that night against Dairy Queen, he collected two singles and one RBI.



Class E

DALE KAIN, pitcher-first baseman, for the Euclid Rebels, is this week's Class E, 'Player of the Week.' At first base Monday, Kain had three hits in four at-bats, scored one run and drove in another in a 5-5 tie with the Rangers. Thursday: the classy southpaw recorded a save with three innings of relief in the Rebels' 5-3 victory over Perkins' Pancake House. Kain allowed only two hits and struck out seven. Pitching six and two-thirds innings of relief Saturday night, Kain earned his first win of the year, allowing two hits while striking out 10. At the plate that night against Dairy Queen, he collected two singles and one RBI.



Slo-pitch

THIS WEEK'S Euclid Slo-Pitch 'Player of the Week' is John's A.C. first baseman Dana Andry. The home run leader in the Major Division with five, Andry had eight hits in 10 at-bats, including two doubles and two homers, scored six times and drove in seven more. In John's narrow, 5-1 win over Riff Reality last Tuesday, he drove in four runs; was two for two and drove in the tying run in a 7-6 win over Broker Federal Thursday, and collected a double and solo homer in the 4-2 win over Justin Lanes Friday.

Girl teams to clash in Berea

Cleveland area football fans will have an unusual opportunity when two "all girls" teams take the field against each other tomorrow night.

Game time is 8 p.m. for the USA Dare Devils of Cleveland to take on the Detroit Demons, on the poly turf of Pinnie Stadium on the BW Campus.

IT PROMISES TO BE an exciting night as these teams play by men's rules. This means they will be tackling, passing, kicking, and even popping a few heads.

The Dare Devils have a record of five wins and five losses. Detroit has lost six while winning only four.

Ticket are \$2 for reserved seats; \$1.75 for adult general admission; and \$1.25 for students, if purchased in advanced. All tickets are 25 cents more at the gate. Advance sale tickets are available at the seven west side offices of Bishop Realty.

Net proceeds of the game go to the Berea Boosters Club. The club is a non-profit organization used to support the extra-curricular activities, both athletic and academic, of the Berea High Students.

Smith's bounces back in Pony League

by Neal Jacobs

The weather-abbreviated third week of Euclid Pony League action exemplified the true colors of two teams in particular, one undaunted, one unbenign.

Smith's Restaurant, har, disheartened by two heart-breaking defeats earlier in the season, boldly bounced back with two decisive wins.

Austin and Dan Sexton rapped two saffies while Sexton knocked in three runs.

Ron Ranallo from Typewriter contributed two hits, including a triple and an RBI in a losing cause.

Mike Cahill then took over the pitching reigns and responded with a two-hitter with 15 strikeouts, in leading Smith's to a 12-2 conquest of Euclid Race.

Cahill gave the Icemen, chills by also going three-for-four with five stolen bases. The turning point of the game had to be a two-run home run by slugging Dan Sexton.

BOB MARKIEWICZ, Yonakor, Sexton, Paul

Yanchar and little Fred Knight each had two hits for the winners.

Adding two more victories to their already untainted record, Fishers' further familiarized their faithful and fans alike why they are the proclaimed class of the Pony League.

Starring Bob Papp, Fishers' took it to Pena Realty 13-5, and then squeezed by defending champion Brock Jewelers 3-2 in one of the most chilling games of the year.

SCOTT MILLER notched his second decision in a total team effort against the Realtors.

Bill Tomko's four RBI and home run and a triple by Papp helped Fishers

cruise to its fourth straight. Papp was the self-made hero again as he stingily relinquished six hits, fanned sixteen batters, had two hits himself, and knocked home the first two tallies for Fishers'. Mark Amorosa, who leads the team in batting with a

.625 mark, punched in the deciding run.

For Brocks: Rick Pintz went three-for-three. Pitcher Jim Kausic deserved a better fate as he allowed only four hits while fanning ten as his crafty curve cajoled the hapless hitters.

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The purpose of the Euclid YMCA Jiu-Jitsu & Karate Club is to introduce the martial arts to the public through the offering of classes in a variety of forms of un-armed combat designed for self-defense. Two other main functions of the Club and benefits derived from practicing the martial arts are exercise and the ability to perform an art form through physical and spiritual enlightenment.

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Lakers add seven area mat standouts

Lakeland Community College head wrestling coach, Bob Carlson, announced today that several outstanding high school wrestlers have indicated they will be attending the Lake County Junior College next year.

Leading the list of newcomers are two state finalists, Mentor's Kim Victor, 112 lb., third place finisher, District and Sectional champ (10-0 dual meets) and Ashtabula Edgewood's 145 lb., Jim Dunn, fourth place finisher, District and Sectional champion.

OTHER AREA

Day at ballgame for Golden Agers

Your local Social Security Office has arranged with the Cleveland Indians to feature a "Golden Agers Special" on Wednesday, July 11 at 1 p.m. You can enjoy an afternoon at the stadium watching the Cleveland Indians play the world champion Oakland Athletics. And what makes this afternoon so special is that the tickets for Senior Citizens will be discounted \$1.

You must write, call, or visit the stadium box office to get your \$1 discount coupon. Each coupon can be used to order any number of seats. All tickets must be purchased by July 9.

Social Security expects to honor an outstanding Senior Citizen in a pre-game ceremony. If you have any questions, call the Indians at 861-1200.



by Jim Mullee

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WRESTLERS who are expected to make major contributions are Painesville Harvey's standout, Willie Barnett, 4th AAA Sectionals; Chardon's Bob Reckart, 3rd A-AA Sectionals; Richmond Heights Heavyweight, Frank Roba, 2nd A-AA Sectionals; John Merrill, Euclid's fine 105 pounder and Dennis Wanz, West Geauga's heavyweight who will wrestle at 190 for the Lakers.

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Lonchar stars for Wolverines

Ron Lonchar, a 1970 graduate of Michigan, is currently starring in a Summer College Baseball League, in Boulder, Colo.

Lonchar, a catcher who batted .327 for the Wolverines of Michigan this spring, will be a senior at the Ann Arbor school next fall.

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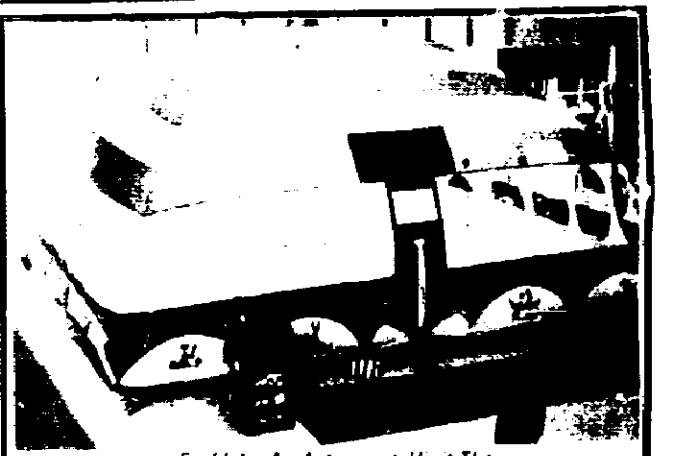
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The following dogs and cats are presently being kept in the Euclid Humane Department Kennels at 2550 Lakeland Blvd. (behind Euclid Veterinary Hospital). They are all strays without identification who were picked up by Officer John Burns. These animals will be put up for adoption if not claimed within three days. For information call Dorothy Spelko at 481-7549 or 731-7771.

MALE Cocker Mix small, young, black with some white on chest. Found E. 203rd area June 14.

MALE Schnoodle young, black with some white shaggy. Found E. 200th projects June 8th.

MALE Collie Mix small, young, tan with a white chest and black on his ears, a beautiful bushy tail. Found in the E. 250th St. area June 12th.

MALE Black Labrador large, all black. Found in Chickasaw area June 16th.

MALE Setter Collie Mix young, tan and white on his toes, short hair. Found in the E. 225th St. area on June 6th.

MALE Terrier Mix medium size, all black, some white on his chest. Found in a parking lot at E. 260th St. & Euclid Ave. June 1st.

MALE Collie Mix large, all tan with some white, short hair, a friendly dog. Found June 1st.

MALE Setter Labrador Mix large, all black, long hair. Found Chardon Rd. area June 1st.

MALE Boxer Mix young, grayish tan, short hair. Found in Euclid May 18th.

MALE Shepherd Pedigree large, black and tan. This dog is blind. Found Walnut Dr. March 11.

FEMALE Irish Setter pedigree, young. Found in Euclid June 15th.

FEMALE Beagle Mix young, black and tan. Found in the E. 214th St. area June 16th.

FEMALE Beagle Terrier Mix young, brown with some white. Found in Euclid.

FEMALE Cocker Pedigree young, buff color, medium length hair. A beautiful and lovable dog. Found in Euclid.

FEMALE Pekinese Chihuahua Mix puppy, brown with white, small.

FEMALE Shepherd medium size, black and tan, young, short hair, one ear down, wearing choker with a rabies tag. Found in the Nicholas Ave. area on June 7th.

FEMALE Collie or Cocker Mix black and white, long hair, an older dog, wearing a choker. Found in the Leslie Ave. area June 4th.

FEMALE St. Bernard pedigree, large, all white with some tan spots, medium length hair. Not good with small children. Found in Euclid.

FEMALE Spaniel Mix young, medium size, black and brown, touch of white, long hair. Found E. 268th St. area on May 9th.

FEMALE Terrier Mix slender and small, tan and white with a black muzzle, short hair. Found in the Georgetown area off Highland Road on April 26th.

FEMALE Terrier Mix small, black and brown, short hair. Found Euclid Ave. E. 250 in March.

FEMALE Toy Collie Mix small, black and brown, long hair. A beautiful little dog.

FEMALE Terrier Mix medium size, tan with some white, black muzzle, short hair. Found E. 227th St. on January 27th.

FEMALE Breed Unknown puppy, white and brown, medium length hair, yellow eyes. Found in the Chickasaw Ave. area March 31st.

We are still looking for a home for Tinkers and Red. I'm sure there must be someone who would love them as much as we do, but can give them a good home.

"MORRIS" the cat, has been reunited with his happy owners! We also have some beautiful kittens up for adoption.

In addition to the above, we have some adorable puppies. Must be seen to be appreciated! Our kennels are open every evening from 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 in addition to the evening hours. Please feel free to come in and browse!



NEWS ABOUT YOUR EUCLID SCHOOLS by Ted Theodore

RODEOS TEACH BIKE SAFETY... Cycling has caught on throughout the United States over the past few years as more bikes are found in each family. Young and old alike find this form of recreation not only helps promote fitness but helps them to see their neighbors in Euclid. Our kids in the elementary schools have long been aware of the value of the bicycle as a means of transportation and are alert to safety rules and regulations. The annual Bike Rodeos sponsored by most of our elementary school PTA's help to promote bicycle skills, knowledge, and safety. The following are grade winners at their respective schools: **ERWINE** - All School Winner Dorothy Finneley, sixth grade; Jamie Blair, fifth grade; Dorothy Finneley, fourth grade; Denise Meyers, third grade; Brian Schulz, FRANKLIN - Sixth grade Glenn Debeljak, fifth grade; Jerry Bowman, fourth grade; Ann Wintle, third grade; Jimmy Wimonian; **GLENBROOK** - All School Winner August Haupt, sixth grade; Natalie Rudman and Sam Ventura, fifth grade; Becky

Deakin and Augie Haupt, fourth grade; Beth Mabel and Chris Hepp, third grade; Beth Franko and Scott Theodore, second grade; Cindy Green, Tim Lawrence and Mark Sheparovich, first grade; Lori Miller and Chris Van de Motter, kindergarten; Jimmy Duricy; **MEMORIAL** - All School Winner Kari Besselman, sixth grade; Debra Lewin, and Richard Galaska, fifth grade; Deborah Reider and David Scott, fourth grade; Teri Schneider and Karl Besselman, and third grade Sandra Klimek and Henry Kerber; **NOBLE** - School Champion Dawn Colombi, sixth grade; Tom Deemer, fifth grade; Bob Blevins, fourth grade; Richard Smith, third grade; Dave Horvat, second grade; Joe Oyaski and Michael Stegh, and first grade Doug Horvat; **WELLS** - All School Winner Gregory Kuhar, sixth grade; Robert Debevc, fifth grade; Debra Dixon, fourth grade; Barbara Calabrese, and third grade Gregory Kuhar; **INDIAN HILLS** - School Champion Jamie Keefe.

and electronics. It is good to know the job market has once again opened up and that our young adults are in a position to enter one of these interesting endeavors immediately.

THREE TIME CHAMP... Tim Dailey, Euclid Central Junior High ninth grader, won the annual Intramural Golf Tournament for the third consecutive year. Dailey carded a very fine score of 45 for nine holes on the Last Nation Golf Course, which was played last week. Larry Luzar shot a 55 to finish second and also won the Blind Bogey award. Eighth grade champ was Louis Dommer who had a 53 and Dave Henry finished first in his class (seventh grade) with a 60. Athletic Director Al Miller has been sponsoring this tournament for the past 24 years at the school.

SOPH GALS RUN... The second annual sophomore girls class track meet was held recently at Euclid High with the eighth period girls winning the meet. The competition was the result of a six weeks course in the various track and field events and at the conclusion the girls participated in an actual meet. Record setters were Joy Wiskes who high jumped 4'3" and Laura Lindsay who won the 220 yd. dash with a fine time of 28.2 seconds. Other ribbon winners included Kathy Brusse (two ribbons) with a baseball throw of 137'5" and in the 50 yd. dash with a 6.9; Mary Trommether in the shot put with 24'11"; Laurie Stone in the 100 yd. dash with 13.1; Laura Mullen in the 440 yd. run with 71.1; Jenny Lickert in the 50 yd. hurdles with a 9.1; and the relay team of Lindsay, Van Pelt, Brusse, and Skerl in the 440 relay with a 60.2.

CCC recreation open to community

A free summer recreation program will be offered at Cuyahoga Community College's Metropolitan Campus June 18 to Aug. 24. The facilities in the Physical Education Building will be open to all members of the community over six years of age, weekdays, from noon to 9 p.m.

Open recreation, instruction and league play will be available in such sports as baseball, basketball, volleyball, handball, racquet ball, weight lifting, swimming, tennis, track and field, and table tennis. Registration is required on a first visit only and will be open throughout the season. Last summer, nearly 1300 individuals were served through the program which is sponsored by the Community Service Division of the college.

EUCLID HIGH GRADUATES EMPLOYED

Euclid High School Vocational Guidance Counselor Bob Yocum is happy to relate that graduating seniors have had many opportunities for full-time jobs this year. To date he has received 152 requests for full-time job opportunities and 324 for part-time positions. Representatives from 15 companies have interviewed over 230 students by coming to the school to talk to them. The most popular jobs include work in machine shops, as draftsmen, stenographers, data processing installations, customer service,



New branch for Lake County

LAKE COUNTY NATIONAL Bank opened its eighth branch office in Mentor on the Lake. It will replace its other Branch down the road on Lake Shore Boulevard in Mentor. The reason is the added need for room. One of the innovations of the bank is the use inside

the bank of the 'Jetline' a system which gives preferential customer treatment for people waiting in line. It has one basic line and the customer goes to the teller who is not busy. The branch is located on 6081 Andrews Road.



Tax collection

Real estate tax collection for the last half of 1972 opened on June 18 and will close on July 14.

CHAMP OVERLOOKED

David Ramona, Memorial Park Elementary School sixth grader, was the spelling champ at his school... but he was inadvertently overlooked in last week's column which listed the winners. Sorry, Dave. Congrats!

A complex gift

MRS. VINCENT GRANITO, president of the Wickliffe Jay-C-ettes, gives Howard Morrison chairman of the Wickliffe Athletic Complex Fund raising, a check for \$50 for the complex. Mrs. Stan Lizevski, Jay-C-ettes treasurer, and George Harsch, captain for soliciting industry, look on. The Jay-C-ettes raised the money through a rummage sale.

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MEDICINE CHEST
 by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

Does Compoz really help to relieve anxiety?—M.C. No, according to Drs. Rickels and Hesbacher of Philadelphia, Pa. In their controlled study, Compoz provided no more relief from tension than aspirin or a placebo (a tablet with no medication). They concluded that further studies of daytime sedatives are needed to protect the public from medications of questionable safety and efficacy. Headache? Take aspirin. Tension? Take your doctor's advice.

What is the name of the drug which suppresses drinking? Can it be purchased without a prescription?—H.F.

No drug will directly suppress the urge for alcohol. If you take a product called Antabuse, then take alcohol, you will become violently ill within minutes. One obvious limitation to this form of treatment is that the alcoholic must cooperate and take the medicine. Often they refuse. Antabuse requires a prescription.

I am a diabetic. I heard of a product called Instant Glucose which treats insulin reactions. What's it like, and where can I get some?—A.B.

Instant Glucose comes in tubes and contains 25 grams of glucose with cherry flavoring. You place the solution in your cheek or under your tongue. It requires no refrigeration and keeps indefinitely. You can order it from the Diabetes Association of Greater Cleveland, 10205 Carnegie, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Three tubes for two dollars, prepaid.

What vitamins make urine turn yellow?—M.F. Just one—Riboflavin.

What's a good rule for avoiding high salt medicines?—J.C.

Generally, anything that fizzes is high in salt. They are not the only high salt medicines, but if you add it to water, it's high in salt. Find out about the name medicines high in salt. Many are listed in my 3 in 1 Guide. For a copy send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus 50 cents to me in care of this newspaper.

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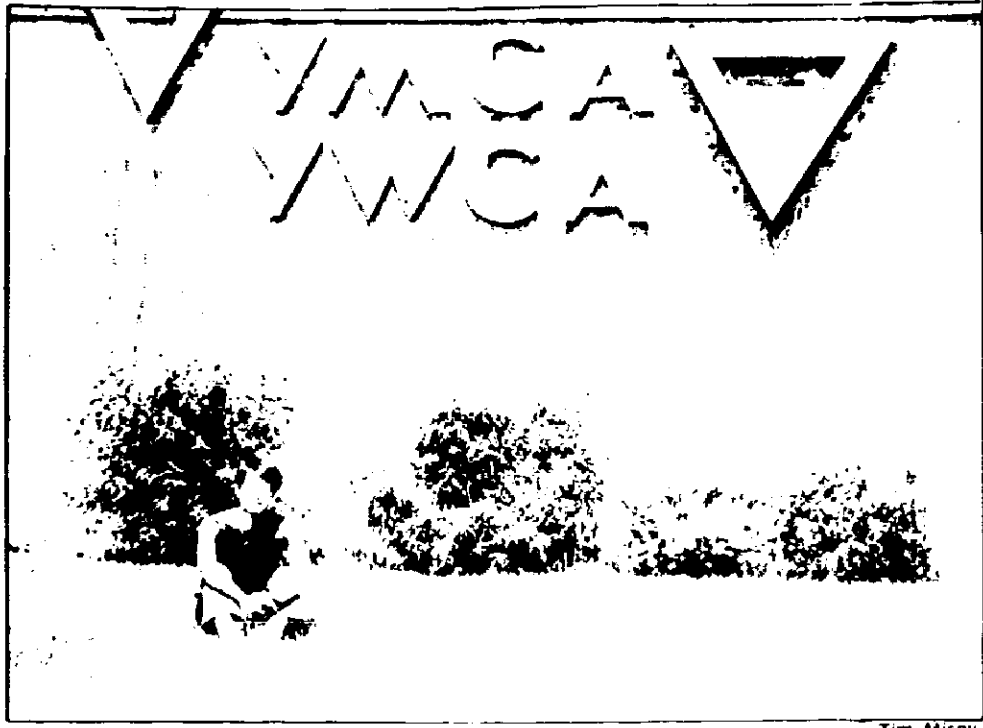


No matter what the weather or the economic climate, senior citizens at Indian Hills enjoy themselves — and each other's company. Mr. Charleton presides at a twice-monthly meeting (1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30) featuring cards, dancing, good talk and other fun. Indian Hills social director, Pauline Havelock, and other John David Management staff members help club officers plan their programs, special events and excursions. Tom and Agnes Charleton moved into a 2-bedroom apartment 6 years ago. He's a retired General Motors man. "We're very happy here," says Mr. Charleton. "Great bunch of people." When you visit Indian Hills, start at the big, cheerful community clubhouse. Inspect the indoor pool, sauna baths, billiard room, hobby space — and you'll see why people with leisure time like it here! Added attractions at Indian Hills: Two outdoor pools. Buses at the

front door. Shopping center within walking distance. Only 1.5 miles to the Lakeland Freeway. For budget-watchers, Indian Hills is the best bargain since the redmen sold Manhattan Island for \$24. Two-bedroom suites (\$160-\$190) cost less than most one-bedroom suites in this area. Our one-bedroom suites: \$140-\$155. All have air conditioning, carpeting, dishwasher, balcony. Plus a management who cares. Visit today. Weekends, 12 to 6. Weekdays, 12 to 8.

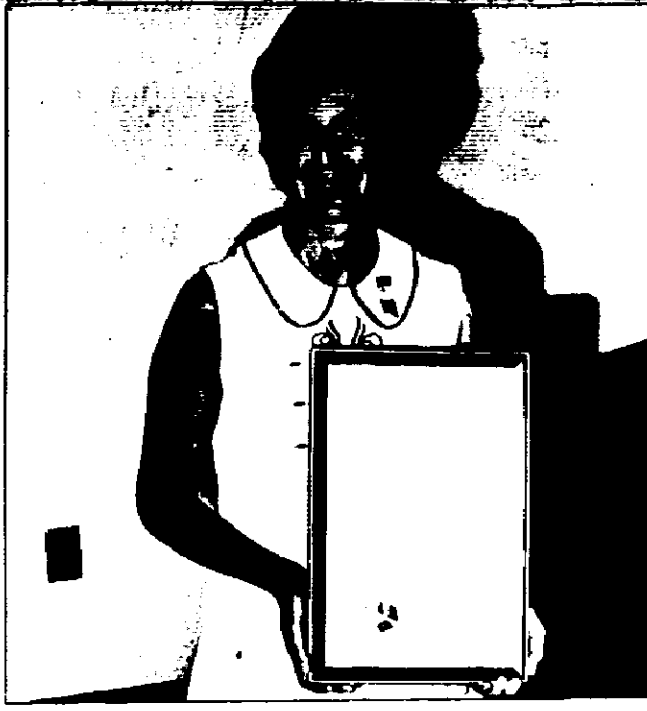
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Japanese Y instructor arrives



YASUJI HORI will be an instructor at Euclid's YMCA this summer. Hori is visiting the United States by the arrangement of the Council of International Programs for Youth Leaders and Social Workers.

by Timothy P. Misny
Some people find it difficult to get involved for one reason or another. Yasuji Hori overcame two major obstacles, a language barrier and a distance of half way around the world. THE YOUNG JAPANESE native will spend his summer at the YMCA's Euclid branch instructing youths by the arrangement of the Council of International Programs for Youth Leaders and Social Workers. Hori is one of over 400 YMCA workers that come from various parts of the world to the United States each summer. "I'm very happy to be in Euclid," he said. "It is a very beautiful place in which to live. And the people are hospitable." "Y" DIRECTOR PETE OLDS has assigned Hori to the day camp classes and also other various instructional duties. While studying in Japan, Hori was involved with "Y" operations for six years. His specialty is outdoor activities. "I'm quite sure that Hori will contribute a great deal this summer," commented Olds. "I'm delighted with the results thus far." THE ONLY DIFFICULTY that Hori will have to contend with is the English language. "Many things in America are very similar to Japan. All Japanese must learn to read and write English, but not speak it. I have only spoken it for less than a week," said Hori. A new attraction to the Y has been Hori's table tennis activities. "I am not really all that good," he said modestly. **ONE OF THE THINGS**



Garden Club honored

EUCLID CITY COUNCIL passed a resolution commending the Lake Shore Garden Club for its forty years of service to the city. As part of the continuing efforts to beautify Euclid, the club planted 40 cherry trees along East 222nd St. which has been renamed 'Cherry Lane.' Mayor Harry Knuth presented the plaque to Mrs. Robert Lick, pictured, who is presently serving as president of the club. The featured speaker at the meeting last Monday afternoon was Mrs. Alberta W. Taubert, a landscape architect from Madison, Ohio. Her topic was "Landscaping and Roadside Beautification." Following the talk, the ladies and guests held a Kwanzan Tea Party.

Simonelli reissues his ward newsletter

Councilman Frederick J. Simonelli (Ward 4) has announced the release of a Spring '73 issue of his Ward 4 Newsletter. The newsletter, entitled Ward 4 Report, is the third in a series initiated by Councilman Simonelli shortly after he took office 18 months ago. It contains items of interest to residents of Ward 4 and a questionnaire designed to give his constituents the opportunity to make their opinions known to him. In the past Councilman Simonelli has followed the response to the questionnaire by introducing legislation to Council requested by the people of Ward 4. Simonelli's introduction of the Apartment Moratorium Ordinance, Stray Dog Ordinance, Recycling Proposal and Ethics Bill were all in direct response to urgings of his constituents. "I REGARD THIS newsletter, and the accompanying questionnaire, as a vital communications tool in serving the people of Ward 4," Simonelli said. "In attempting to represent the best interests of the more than 18,000 people in my ward I find the newsletter and questionnaire approach of great help. Its one of the few ways a councilman can get into people's homes directly, letting them know what's going on and hearing what they have to say," Simonelli explained. "It has worked very well so far and I intend to continue and expand it. It is worth the effort if it

really brings government closer to the people. I use the response to the questionnaire to fight for what my people need in 'City Hall.'" Simonelli stated. The newsletter is being printed this week and will be hand delivered to every residence in Ward 4 over the next two weeks. "If the weather holds up we should get them all delivered by the end of June," Simonelli stated. DELIVERY IS made by a group of Euclid college and high school students who volunteer their time in this project. "I'm very proud of them," Councilman Simonelli said of the young volunteers. "They have done a great job before and are back again. This really gives them an idea of how the governmental process should work. You must get to the people in their homes for it to work properly. Its what you might call 'Applied Democracy' with a good measure of shoe leather," Simonelli concluded.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By C. Jay R. Pollan
Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol
FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY JUNE 25, 1973
★ If your birthday occurs this week

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury ♄
You will be busy with work and school. You may receive news from a friend or family member. A letter will arrive. A new project will be started.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus ♀
You will be busy with work and school. You may receive news from a friend or family member. A letter will arrive. A new project will be started.

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Pluto ♃
A new project will be started. You will be busy with work and school. You may receive news from a friend or family member. A letter will arrive.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 Venus ♀
You will be busy with work and school. You may receive news from a friend or family member. A letter will arrive. A new project will be started.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 Mercury ☿
You will be busy with work and school. You may receive news from a friend or family member. A letter will arrive. A new project will be started.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 Moon ☾
You will be busy with work and school. You may receive news from a friend or family member. A letter will arrive. A new project will be started.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 Sun ☼
You will be busy with work and school. You may receive news from a friend or family member. A letter will arrive. A new project will be started.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Neptune ♆
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Aries	Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	Pluto ♃
Taurus	Apr. 20 - May 20	Venus ♀
Gemini	May 21 - June 20	Mercury ☿
Cancer	June 21 - July 22	Moon ☾
Leo	July 23 - Aug. 22	Sun ☼
Pisces	Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	Neptune ♆
Scorpio	Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	Mars ♂
Sagittarius	Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	Jupiter ♃
Capricorn	Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	Saturn ♄
Aquarius	Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	Uranus ♅

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ELsie the Cow at Great Lakes Mall
Featured attraction at the Great Lakes Mall this week is Elsie the Cow, who came alive as a friendly, humorous cartoon character in Borden advertising in 1936. In her country-wide travels, Elsie has met many famous people and has been the guest of honor at prestigious hotels and restaurants. One of Elsie's more celebrated excursions was her flight to Disney World in Florida where Mickey Mouse presented her with a bouquet upon arrival then escorted her down Main Street to assist her in opening Borden's ice cream parlor.

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The play, by Sumner Arthur Long, tells of a middle-aged couple, played by Hal and Betty McSeveney, husband and wife team from Mentor, and what happens when she "unexpectedly" finds that, as a middle-aged woman with a married daughter, she is expecting.

THE WIFE, long put upon by husband, daughter and son-in-law, does an about-face to the consternation of everyone. She has the upstairs revamped to put in a bedroom and bathroom for the baby. What's more she buys the lumber from a competitor of her husband because her husband charges too much.

She later goes on a shopping spree and spends the grocery money on a new hat. And, finally, because everyone seems upset with her she runs away. Of course her safe return brings the proverbial happy ending but not before many complications arise.

MARCIA STROMAN plays the daughter and Bill Wyke the son-in-law. Others in the cast are Ted Koester, the family doctor; Gerry Lee, his wife; Jim Albrecht, their neighbor the excitable, fussy mayor.

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Lights, camera, Koval A foxy film

By Murray Koval

What might have happened had Charles DeGaulle been assassinated? This is the crux of the movie "The Day of the Jackal", a Fred Zinneman production.

"The Day of the Jackal" is one of the better films currently playing the area film circuit. The story takes place in France in 1963 and concerns an attempt by the revolutionary organization O.A.S. to assassinate DeGaulle. Failing in their own numerous attempts, the organization finally decides to recruit a professional killer: code name Jackal.

PLAYED BY Edward Fox, the Jackal is an extremely cunning protagonist. He is clever, cautious and obviously an expert at his trade. Playing against the Jackal in this high stakes game of hide and seek is Michel Lonsdale as the French police commissioner. Lebel. Lebel is as relentless in his pursuit as the Jackal is in his desire to carry out his assignment.

The film proceeds, or I should say plods, through the intensely meticulous steps the Jackal takes to accomplish his mission. Regrettably, the very theme upon which the film is based requires Zinneman to utilize a lot of technical minutiae. This drags the film on almost interminably.

Although it was certainly an exciting and suspenseful movie, I found myself constantly checking my watch to see how much longer until the end.

"The Day of the Jackal" is almost everything a movie should be. It has reasonably good acting, music that matches and helps make the mood, and an easy to follow plot. These combine to give the viewer a good, if not lengthy mystery. John Woolf was the Producer and Georges Delerue handled the music.



MAYOR JIM ALBRECHT presents a rose to the expectant mother, Betty McSeveney, as the disturbed father-to-be, Hal McSeveney, watches in a scene from "Never too late", the next Bob McKnight Sr., production at Smith's Restaurant.

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By Murray Koval

Cosby at Musicarnival

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For ticket information and reservations, call the Musicarnival Box Office at 663-8400 or write Box 22102, Cleveland, OH 44122. Seats will also be available at your nearest Sears, Burrows, or Brown Derby Restaurants.

Phyllis Diller appears for one night only at Musicarnival on Sunday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Bob and Clarabell make a personal appearance at Musicarnival on Monday, June 25 at 2 & 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 663-8400.

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INSIDE TV By JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT—Reason behind that sudden enmity between MERV GRIFFIN and PAMELA MASON is that Pamela sent Merv's wife to Marvin Mitchelson, the attorney who is adept at getting big settlements out of divorcing husbands. It's not nice to fool with the guy who signs your checks. Pamela Merv Griffin Productions had sponsored Pamela in a radio show which she claims was terminated without reason. She's suing Merv for a shade under \$1 million. General Film Corporation nabbed the film rights to Friday Foster, the only nationally syndicated comic strip to star a black lady. Plans are to lead off with a feature film, and follow up with a television series on the gal whose adventures are in 81 newspapers across the country. Who'll play Friday? Thus far, Stax recording artist CARLA THOMAS is the foremost contender. SHIRLEY JONES has been told (facetiously) by producer BOB CLAVER that he's going to buy her one new costume for "The Partridge Family" this season "because no one will see you anyway." Shirley's show has been moved in "The Kamakazi Slot" opposite "All In The Family" on Saturday night. The cancellation of Mod Squad has been a mixed blessing for producer AARON SPELLING. He was starting to climb walls after interviewing umpteen aspirants to replace PEGGY LIPTON and CLARENCE WILLIAMS III—with absolutely no success. MEREDITH BAXTER is still turning that her series, Bridget Loves Bernie, is going off the air and she's been talking to her lawyer about her contract.

TV HOTLINE—NBC has announced a super lineup of specials starting in the fall, with the accent on music. In addition to the one FRANK SINATRA will do for them, they've signed DINAH SHORE, SAMMY DAVIS JR., ELVIS PRESLEY, CHARLES AZNAVOUR and many more, including PEGGY FLEMING and the special she recently filmed in Russia with leading Soviet artists. BURT REYNOLDS was finally forced to admit he is human after all. The effects of recent surgery compelled delay of his starring stint in "Sardoz," slated for six weeks production in Ireland. JOHNNY MANN is finding it difficult to "Stand Up and Cheer" these days. During an appearance in a dimmed theater in Philadelphia, Johnny ran down the aisle for the stage, miscalculated and barreled into the bass drum and some saxophone players in the orchestra pit.

BACKSTAGE WITH THE STARS—Fans have been asking RALPH EDWARDS, "Why don't you go back to making 'This Is Your Life' an hour instead of a half-hour show?" And he says it's simply impossible to convince anyone that the show has always been a half-hour program even during its network days. MARGARET O'BRIEN will make a return to "Marcus Welby" next season but only in a cameo role. This season's episode had plump Margaret under treatment for obesity and next season's will show that she lost her weight. As ROBERT YOUNG describes it: "There will be a spot where I pass her on the street and she'll say 'Remember me?' There will be a flashback of her with her weight on and I'll congratulate her. That's all. Just a cute touch." LARRY HAGMAN is not taking the failure of "Here We Go Again" too personally. (His previous series, "The Good Life" didn't make it, either.) After all, who or what could have survived in the slot opposite the tube's No. 1 show, "All In The Family"?

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Euclid Lyric Guild offers 'Fantasticks'

The record as the longest running show in the theater is held by this musical which is still being produced off-Broadway to sell-out houses after 14 years.

The Euclid Lyric Guild will present "The Fantasticks" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 28, 29 and 30 in the Euclid Central Auditorium, 20701 Euclid Ave. Curtain time is 8:30 P.M.

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As El Gallo, the Narrator, says, the cast

includes "a boy, a girl, two fathers and a wall". The parts are sung by Roger Gould, Judy Blackwood, Tom Powell and Howard Weber, while the wall plays itself, with Gary Samarin as the narrator.

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Dale Fant at his 'hideaway'

By Murray Koval
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TV's half-hour show, will pay a tribute to the American Home on June 25. He will comment on the United States as a family and relate some of its family characteristics.

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★ **JAN PELER** (7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.) \$5.50

★ **THE IRISH ROWERS** (7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.) \$5.50

★ **MIKE GAYNOR** (7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.) \$5.50 / Sat. (8 p.m.) \$5.50

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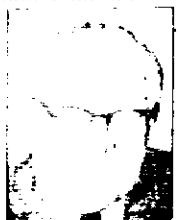
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Briardale wheat

THE RESIDENTS of Devoe and Gay Streets have complained to the city that the lawns have not been cut in Briardale ever since the rains have fallen. The Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority which manages the area said

it has cut down on the number of personnel which it has servicing the lot. They said they are behind but will make all attempts to keep the grass at a good level.



STAN MINOTAS

MATEYKA'S MESSAGES MAKE MISERABLE MOMENTS MELT!

HAPPINESS CAN BE FOUND and without too much difficulty if you take time to look around.

A great exponent on this outlook in this world is Euclid's Joe Mateyka, a hard working retired senior citizen, poet, author, Santa Claus and an involved member of some two dozen different organizations.

Joe feels there is a lot of living to be done and with the right mental attitude it can be fun.

A big booster for the city of Euclid and its schools, Joe finds great pleasure in putting his thoughts and feelings down in verse and rhyme. His personal book of poems bulges with over 500 catchy, sad, funny, inspirational, though provoking poems on every known subject.

He has been sharing these thoughts with many friends, neighbors, relatives and business associates. All his poetic efforts lead into an ending with a punch and a last line that gives you something to think about.

He has made no big effort to have his works published although he has copyrighted four dandies "Business", "First, One Customer", "What Is A Salesman" and "A Salesman's Prayer".

You don't have to coax Joe to rattle off a quick one when you are with him in a crowd of two people or more.

Take for instance "The Fence" - A fence can be a boundary line to keep the peace straight. It's also there because you need some place to hang the gate. A fence is used to show the folks that so much land is yours. It's there to make some one speak out of their mind and slur. So, if your lot does seem a little just put it up, that's fine.

Put up for your neighbor - sake - put up. WELCOME SIGN!

Not too many months from now Joe and his patient, very understanding wife Vera will be chalking up 40 married years. They have enjoyed being Euclidites since 1936 and have watched their daughters Linda (Mrs. Gerry Washburn, Lons, Mrs. Leo Lefebvre), and the tea her in Rochester, New York) and a son, Dennis, due to teach in Sandusky in the fall find Euclid schools a better thing and all have college degrees.

Joe's grandchildren now also make Stan's Mateyka moments merry and memorable.

Joe is a self-made public speaker and usually able to find time to manufacture a personal and message without a fee.

It's happiness he seeks to spread for folks like you and me. Give him a jingle at 261-0486.

YOU ALL COME are three often repeated words in the relocation sound of Edith (Mrs. Ed. Oliver's) daily vocabulary by necessity.

Next week she closes the books on her 23 years of record keeping for Gornik's to relocate in Atlanta, Georgia. That's where husband Ed has been getting the Oliver's new house in order since early this year after being named Regional Sales Director for the Microful Corp. Helping in the southern journey will be daughter Joan, a junior to be at Purdue.

Ed Oliver, named Euclid's Outstanding Young Man of 1957 is a graduate of Euclid Shore High '41. He is a past president of the Euclid Jaycees, was a State Trustee for the Jaycees, hopes to continue some 14 years of Euclid Kiwanis involvement with an Atlanta club, was a valuable member of the local Red Cross Disaster Unit besides being a past president of the Mary Mavee Opportunity School.

Edith Oliver, speaking for husband Ed and daughter Joan, leave Euclid reluctantly but hope any southern travelers from here will take heed to the "You All Come" invitation to the Oliver home when passing through Atlanta.

BIG BAND MUSIC for dancing has stirred up much interest locally and it could be that a night or two of fox trotting and waltzing will occur late this summer or early fall at the Euclid Roller-drome and TRW Ballroom.

Some of the comments sent in to BIG BAND MUSIC in Euclid News-Journal, 2475 Shore Center Dr., Euclid, Ohio 44123 included: "Oh for some of that Euclid Beach dancing again." "The idea on big band music here again 'Great'." "Count us in, we'll bring a crowd." "Excellent idea - the sooner the better!"

And one card in particular from teenager Jean Hasse sounded like the younger element could be convinced that "yesterday's kind of music" can be appealing. She wrote in part "When you see our Euclid Central Stage Band on TV we were on several times. Mr. Harry Hershey is our director... and we would really enjoy the big band music even if we are kind of young '15'."

LET'S HEAR FROM OTHERS if you think an evening of dancing to Big Band Music would be appealing.

Improvements planned for Wickliffe's schools

A new playground at Mapledale School and repairs at Lincoln School are among the repairs and improvements planned for Wickliffe's schools this summer.

In a report given to the Wickliffe Board of Education last week, Business Manager William Allen listed the following site improvements which are now or will be carried out:

SENIOR HIGH: Removal and replacement of locker in the boys' physical education locker room; air conditioning of offices; completion of roof repairs in the industrial arts wing; repair of bleachers in the gym; replacement of the gym curtain and drapes in six classrooms; reseeding of the football field, and work on the practice field.

JUNIOR HIGH: Installation of three tennis courts; replacement of 338 student lockers and the indoor and outdoor P.A. systems; repair of bleachers, lights and scoreboard; spot repair of the roof, and work on the west side shrubs.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY: Painting of halls; sandblasting, repairing and sealing of the outside facade and coping; replacement of gym light fixtures; installation of a

slop sink in the custodian's work room; spot repairs of the roof; carpeting of the library by the P.T.A.; and carpeting of two fourth-grade classrooms by the Scovill Foundation.

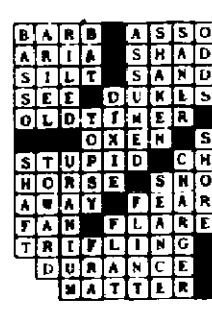
MAPLEDALE ELEMENTARY: Blacktopping of 4,400 square feet on the east side for additional playground area; installation of new playground equipment on the new blacktop; repair of the entire roof; building up of low spots with topsoil removed from the excavation, and sodding.

WORDEN ELEMENTARY: resurfacing of the north side of the

playground and the circle drive; spot repairs on the roof; installation of plexiglas over the glass block in the gym; and grading and sodding.

Geraniums and marigolds will be planted at all schools.

Solution



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: When I signed up for medical insurance under Medicare, I couldn't get hospital insurance because I hadn't worked long enough under social security. However, my sister told me that this has recently been changed. How do I apply for hospital insurance coverage?

A: Call, write, or visit any social security office to apply. Persons, like yourself, who previously couldn't get hospital insurance coverage may now enroll at a cost of \$33 per month. The enrollment period for 1973 extends through August. If you do not enroll by August 31, 1973, you will not be able to enroll until the next general enrollment period, the first 3 months of 1974.

Q: I heard that Medicare now covers kidney treatment and kidney transplants. Do I have to be getting monthly social security disability checks in order to qualify for this Medicare coverage?

A: No. If you've worked long enough under social security to be insured, you, your wife, and any dependent children who require dialysis or a kidney transplant are eligible for Medicare coverage. Eligibility begins the 3rd month after the month in which dialysis is begun.

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JOURNAL CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1. A type of...
- 11. Operative...
- 14. Submar...
- 15. Box lunch item
- 17. Bishop's jurisdiction
- 18. Fiats slang
- 19. "Take a stab at"
- 22. Stalk
- 23. Burden of burden

DOWN

- 24. Luster
- 25. Bull-witted
- 28. Seethes
- 29. Nag
- 30. Worn-out or useless
- 31. Absent
- 32. Frightful
- 36. Devotee
- 37. Signal light
- 38. Irritate
- 39. Having little value
- 41. Nothing in Madrid
- 42. Imprisonment
- 43. Of the ear
- 44. Substance
- 45. High-protein food

22. Closes

24. Coast

25. Beam, as of light

26. Near

27. Radioactive element

28. War horse

30. Spiritualist's session

32. Hard quartz

33. Egg-shaped

34. Radio, TV, etc.

35. Precise

37. Prostrate

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1-NOTICES

NEED money for your organization? Sell Helen Hutchley Candy 40 percent profit. Helen Hutchley Candy 261-6440

Psychic Reader, Advisor And Consultant. M. J. ... Rev. Roberto Palmer 651-8255

3-RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE Sale. Bazaar goods Sunday June 24th 12 to 4 p.m. Buddha's Term 21st & Euclid Ave

RUMMAGE Sale. 15020 Applehill June 29th & 30th

RUMMAGE Sale. 21st & Euclid Ave. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

NEARBY new & bake sale. 21st & Euclid Ave. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

4-BASEMENT & GARAGE SALE

GARAGE sale. Complete household and neighborhood sale. 33rd East 152nd near Waterloo Lake Shore Blvd June 28th, 29th, 30th, starts noon

GARAGE Sale. 4 family, bikes & parts, lawnmowers, toys, clothes, misc. Thursday thru Saturday 30 East 220th St. North of Lake Shore

GARAGE Sale. Misc. Items. Lawn mower, tape recorder, etc. 26870 Tracy Ave. Thursday & Friday

GARAGE Sale. Saturday June 23 9:00 a.m. - 11:50 p.m. Sunday June 24th 11:00 a.m. - 11:50 p.m. 467 East 214th St.

GARAGE Sale. Lady's of St. Anthony. Padua, 19000 Wirth Avenue off East 185 St. Euclid. Thursday & Friday June 21st & 22nd. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE Sale. Thursday. Friday, Saturday, 30311 Clairmont Rd. Electric sign, graphics, high chair, cradle, crib, misc.

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4-BASEMENT & GARAGE SALE

BASEMENT sale. Slim Gym, baby items, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 610 East 260th

GARAGE sale. crib, baby items, clothes, misc. Thursday & Friday, 10:30p.m. 3022 Oakdale Rd off East 305th St.

GARAGE sale. clothing, furniture and miscellaneous. 1822 Lansford off E. 85th. Thursday thru Sunday

NEIGHBORHOOD sale. in car. 2400 lamps, blankets, bedspreads. Quality family clothing, housewares, misc. 718 Glenhurst, Willowick off Bayridge. June 21, 22 & 23. 10:00am - 1:00 dusk

837 BAYRIDGE Blvd. W. Willowick. Friday & Saturday, June 15th & 16th. Clothing, jewelry, knickknacks, grill & misc.

GARAGE sale. foam rubber cushion replacements, misc. miscellaneous. 76590 Shoreview. Thursday, Friday, Saturday

26450 SHOREVIEW. refrigerator, \$20. swivel chair, \$3 each. men and boy's clothes, records, \$1. much miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale. 26370 Mallard. June 21, 22, 23. Furniture, toys, household misc.

GARAGE & bake sale. 366 East 211th St. June 22nd & 23rd from 10:00 to 3:00. Euclid Welcome Wagon

ANTIQUES, collectibles, button accordeon, furniture, toys, clothing, misc. 856 Lloyd Road, Wickliffe

COMPLETE contents of home. ladder, lawn mower, misc. items & clothing. furniture. 1815th St. Saturday & Sunday

GARAGE Sale. 30950 Ball Ave. June 21st thru 23rd. Toys & misc.

GARAGE Sale. 29500. 21st & Euclid. Dr. Wickliffe. Friday & Saturday, 12:00 thru 6:00 p.m. 943 9955. Living room items, toys, clothing, clothes & misc.

JUNE 26TH THRU 29TH

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9-HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

INSIDE SALES

An interesting position awaits you. Would prefer an experienced person but willing to train applicants with good qualifications. Working hours are 8:15 A.M. to 4 P.M. Outstanding company benefits including hospitalization. Apply in person for interview from 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. or 1:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

K.L.I. INC. 26847 Tugston Rd.

ATTRACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN

Wanted for crowd control at P.G.A. Golf Tournament, Aug. 6-12. Pre-tournament assignments available. Also future special events work. Ages 18-25 preferred. Interview Monday, June 25th, every hour on the hour, noon to 8 p.m. Room 321, Ramada Inn, Route 271 and Rockside Road. For further information call 241-7507

10-HELP WANTED MALE

TOOL maker, must have job shop experience, overtime, appl. D.M. Machines, 18033 Roseland Rd.

MAJOR freight line urgently needs fleet owners, owner operators. Experienced road drivers. Earnings exceed \$16,000 per year. If you are accepted, we'll pay for the truck you may apply for on the job type training now being offered. Must help pay training expenses. For info, apply on duty at info call Area Code 513 222 9837. NOW Operators on July 24 hours, call rate to Motor Trucks, P.O. Box 1422, Dayton, Ohio 45401

WANTED. cleaning man, 2 floors, commercial building. 3 nights a week. 946 7851

MACHINIST. Must have job shop experience on mills or lathe. Overtime. Appl. D.M. Machines, 18033 Roseland Rd.

MUST be 18 or older, night shift from 6:00 p.m. till 1:00 p.m. Must have car. 261 9267. King Cole Pizza Palace, 17121 Euclid Ave.

CUSTODIAN. Semi-retired, must have apartment. 531 8092

PREPARATOR to maintain property and club house. Call 485 0570

BRIDGEPORT or engine lathe operator. 5 days, full or part time. 486 4705 after 6

EXPERIENCED turret lathe operator. 5 days, full or part time. J.K. & Machine Co., 1339 East 260th 731 8485

MUNICIPAL press operators, full or part time. Call 531 7506

HIGH school student wanted. High quality cutting & odd jobs. 486 1711

WE NEED A MAN

AUTO MECHANIC
AUTO BODY MAN
AUTO BODY PAINTER
TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Excellent Working Conditions
Earnings Unlimited
932-2400

TOOL MAKER ALSO

LATHE OR MILL OPERATOR

Full or Part Time
Days or Evenings
MICRO MACHINE & TOOL INC.
21100 St. Clair 261 3030

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced preferred but will train. Day shift with overtime. Fringe Benefits.
381-1624

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

For Number 3 WARNER SWASEY Turret Lathe. Must have 2 to 3 years experience.
681-7400

Basement Sale

4511 Mayfield Road (2 blocks east of Green Rd.)

Fine decorative fabric, 1-15 yds. \$3.00-\$6.00 values, 25c a yd., 50c a yd., 75c a yd., \$1 a yd.; also miscellaneous curtains, bedspreads.

CURTAIN SHOPS, INC.

9-HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

DRIVERS WANTED

High Commission Paid
For Ice Cream Driver
Must Be 21 or Over. Apply
DAISY ICE CREAM
22290 Lakeland Blvd
261-3887

10-HELP WANTED MALE

AUTOMATICS CONOMATICS

NEED EXPERIENCED MEN TO SET UP & OPERATE 1st & 2nd shift. Liberal benefits.
486-3366

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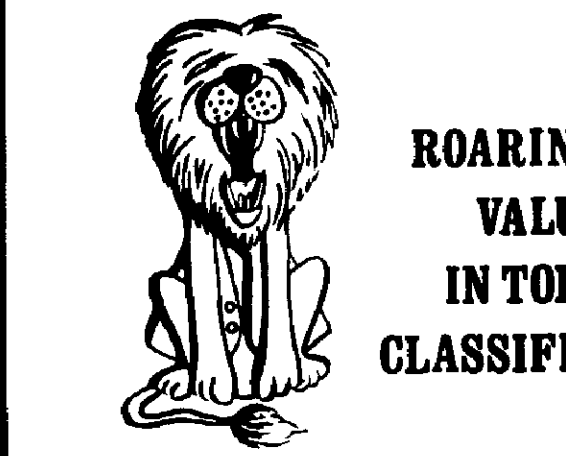
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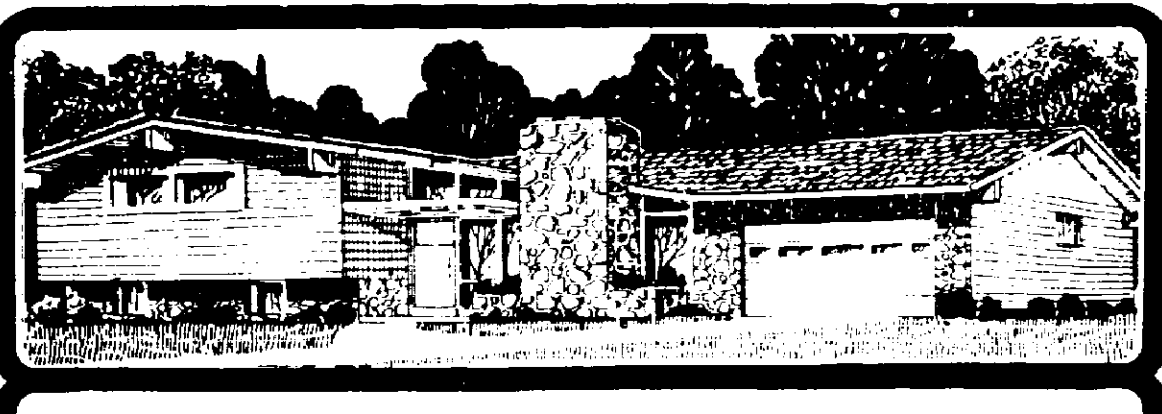
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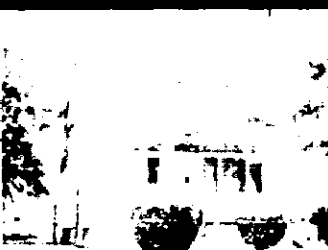
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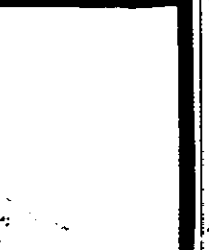
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