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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Rinaldo presses for Rt. 78 impact study OK

The New Jersey Department of Transportation issued its long-awaited Rt. 78 environmental impact statement this week, conceding that the highway through the Watchung Reservation and parts of Springfield, Summit, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights will increase air pollution along its right of way and seriously damage the health of Lake Surprise in the reservation.

In most cases, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Union), the air quality would not exceed Environmental Protection Agency standards. He has asked U.S. Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar to give

"priority consideration" to approval of the environmental impact statement.

It is doubtful approval could be granted before next spring, probably later. The draft study must be reviewed by representatives of 20 federal, state, county and municipal agencies and governing bodies and the final version is expected to include their comments and criticisms. Conservation groups, who led the fight against construction of the highway through Union County's last forest preserve, may also attempt to stall approval of the environmental impact statement.

Rinaldo said "Swift action on the en-

vironmental impact statement will enable the New Jersey Department of Transportation to conclude negotiations with the Union County Park Commission for the portion of the right of way through Watchung Reservation. Every month's delay means added cost and added inconvenience to motorists who would be deprived of the benefits of using this highway as an alternative to Rt. 22."

—O—

THE CONGRESSMAN, in a telegram to Brinegar, urged the transportation secretary to do everything possible to expedite reviews and approval of the impact statement.

"Ambassador John Volpe, when he was secretary of transportation, assured me of the department's full cooperation on this matter," said Rinaldo in his telegram. "I am hopeful that you will do likewise in expediting action on the environmental impact statement."

Rinaldo termed approval of the report "imperative." He said the five-mile stretch between Summit road in Springfield and the present eastern terminus of the highway in Berkeley Heights "represents one of the last remaining missing links in Rt. 78, which will extend from New York City to the vicinity of Harrisburg, Pa. Its completion is necessary for

both regional and local transportation needs."

Construction of Rt. 78 through Newark, Hillside, Union and Springfield is under way. Berkeley Heights serves as the present eastern terminus of the road. The Springfield-to-Berkeley Heights stretch will be the last major section and will provide direct access to the Rt. 78-Rt. 1-New Jersey Turnpike interchange near Newark International Airport.

Rinaldo, who noted that Rt. 78 has been on the drawing boards since 1956, said "the alternative of not constructing this last section would entail forcing through traffic onto inadequate local streets in order to traverse the

gap between completed sections of the interstate highway. The results would be traffic chaos, severe air and noise pollution inflicted on surrounding residential neighborhoods and dislocation due to the requisite widening of local streets."

The environmental impact statement, required by federal law when highway right of ways pass through public parks and preserves, warns that "Rt. 78 will have significant unavoidable adverse effects upon the Watchung Reservation," but urges approval of the alignment, with appropriate environmental

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AVERTING DISASTER — Mountainside Rescue Squad members practice bus rescue procedures during drill held with aid squad members from other towns Saturday at the Deerfield

School. Local participants shown include Bill Brandt, Jo Ann Perrin, Nancy Rockford, Bob Vigilante and Joe Flynn. (Photo by AndRich Studios)

Cut down Yule lights, mayor asks

Energy crisis move
precedes Nixon talk

By KAREN STOLL

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and members of the Mountainside Borough Council last week foreshadowed President Nixon's Sunday night message to the nation on the energy crisis by suggesting a cutback in Christmas lighting—specifically the lighting of the borough Christmas tree at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

Speaking at the governing body's Nov. 20 meeting in the Beechwood School, the mayor noted he was not ordering borough residents to eliminate holiday decorations, but rather encouraging them to follow their President's lead in this area. "We should follow his guidelines and try to save electricity," Ricciardi noted.

The issue of the Christmas tree came under scrutiny in the audience participation portion of the session. Among the 15 residents in attendance was Lewis Strohmeier, who, along with Frank Magnolia and Dutch Christoffers, has, for several years undertaken the responsibility of decorating and lighting the evergreen.

Strohmeier, although expressing disappointment that the energy crisis might mean a unit tree, added he felt a non-electric sign proclaiming "Season's Greetings," and perhaps carrying a message about conservation of energy, would be appropriate this year, and

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CUTTING FREE — Volunteer Fireman John Kisch (with sunglasses) and Rescue Squad member Gary Marcketta (plaid shirt) demonstrate cutting of steering wheel to release trapped motorist in first aid squad drill held Saturday at Mountainside's Deerfield School. (Photo by AndRich Studios)

Volunteers participate in highway rescue drill

Mountainside residents had the opportunity Saturday to view members of the Mountainside Rescue Squad demonstrating their abilities in several types of emergency situations as part of a "light rescue drill" held at the Deerfield School.

Local citizens as well as rescue squad volunteers from other communities in New Jersey, were on hand at 10 a.m. for the start of the exercise, which is one of the training procedures required by the New Jersey State First Aid Council under the Federal Highway Safety Act.

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, and borough police were on hand to

assist in the drill, which entailed the use of several types of motor vehicles: rescue trucks, commercial trucks, commercial buses from the Somerset Bus Co., school vehicles from the Stockholm Bus Co., motorcycles, ambulances and cars.

The Rescue Squad members demonstrated a variety of procedures, including means of safely rescuing persons from commercial and school buses; the rescue of drivers from two types of diesel trucks, straight cabs and sleeper cabs; means of halting a motorcycle that has gone out of control; and methods of freeing persons trapped in automobiles. The last featured a demonstration of all hand tools that are used in such a procedure which includes cutting off of doors, and roofs, removal of windows and steering wheel.

The climax of the day's exercise combined all of the vehicle rescue procedures along with the rescue of persons trapped on a roof.

Certified state first aid instructors took part in all the demonstrations of extrication procedures.

Safety guidelines for those planning to use fireplaces

President Nixon's recent announcements regarding the nationwide energy crisis anticipates problems in many areas—but members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department are especially concerned with the possibility that residents experiencing home fuel cutbacks will begin heating their homes with unsafe fireplaces.

"Fireplaces that have never been used before are going to be put into service," deputy chief Ronald Huter noted, "and they're going to be used by people who don't know how to handle them."

"The first thing you must find out," he continued, "is whether the fireplace is intended for heating, or if it is decorative only. Check and see if it is connected to an approved chimney."

Other safety guidelines include:

- "1. Check the chimney for defects, such as obstructions, loose bricks, a cracked flue.
- "2. Make sure the chimney is equipped with a spark arrester.
- "3. Before starting a fire, make sure the damper is in operating condition—and is open.
- "4. Have a metal screen in front of the fireplace, and make sure it fits closely, so sparks cannot get past it onto the floor.
- "5. Carpets or rugs should not run all the way up to the fireplace; maintain a floor space of at least four feet, and cover that area with stone or slate.
- "6. Keep stored firewood a safe distance

(Continued on page 3)

Highway-men stealing a view

Homes in Mountainside's Sylvan lane area will have less-than-sylvan views when Rt. 78 is built through the Watchung Reservation.

According to the environmental impact statement issued by the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the Sylvan lane area homes on the northerly slope of the First Watchung Mountain overlook the valley where the highway will be built. During the spring, summer and fall, Rt. 78 will be visually screened by foliage from the Watchung Reservation's trees. In the winter, however, the trees will be bare and the view less than bucolic.

These same homes will experience higher noise levels, although the sound of speeding cars and lumbering trucks will be substantially below U.S. Department of Transportation standards.

Air quality will not exceed federal maximum levels except during infrequent periods of "light air inversion."

Bus trip planned for 'Nutcracker'

The Mountainside Recreation Department is sponsoring a bus trip Saturday, Dec. 15, to a performance of "The Nutcracker" by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild at Plainfield High School.

All borough residents, children and adults, have been invited to attend. Youngsters under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

The bus will leave the Deerfield School at 1 p.m., returning at 4:30 p.m. Fee for the activity is \$5 per person, including transportation and an orchestra seat.

Registration for the program may be made at the borough hall, weekdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Further information is available from the recreation office, 232-0015.

Borough residents start fund to assist victim of house fire

Friends and neighbors of Helen Pino of 347 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, have rallied to her aid in the aftermath of a fire which gutted her home on Nov. 21.

Mrs. Pino, a widow, was alone in her home when fire broke out in the recreation room of the bi-level structure shortly before 1 a.m. A pet mongrel dog, credited by borough police with saving her life, awakened her with its barking. Mrs. Pino managed to escape unharmed, but the dog was later found dead, apparently of smoke inhalation.

The blaze destroyed the recreation room and garage, and resulted in extensive damage throughout the home, making it uninhabitable. Borough residents, sympathetic to Mrs. Pino's plight, immediately set about establishing a fund to assist her.

"Although Mrs. Pino holds a fulltime job,

help is greatly needed," a spokesman said. "As the holidays are approaching, we can show our concern for our fellow man by contributing to her cause. Checks may be sent to the Helen Pino Fund, c/o Mrs. Helena Dunn, Borough Hall, Mountainside 07092."

The spokesman noted sheets, towels and other linens, and winter clothing (size 14) also are needed. These may be brought to Mrs. Earl Neal of 350 Rolling Rock rd., 233-4426.

"Mayor Thomas Ricciardi has given full approval of this worthwhile cause and feels the people of Mountainside will respond warmly to this appeal," the spokesman concluded.

According to borough police, a neighbor of Mrs. Pino's phoned in the fire alarm at 12:47 a.m., and by the time members of the Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene

(Continued on page 3)

Impact is noted on noise, air, water in 250 pages of evidence for highway

By BOB LIBKIND

Modern governments move only as fast as their Xerox machines.

Rt. 78, almost 20 years in the planning, is no exception, and the latest of the myriad of documents about the interstate highway is a 250-page argument for construction of the last major link not yet under construction between Newark and Harrisburg, Pa.

The imposing titled document ("Draft: Environmental Impact-4(f) Statement of Rt. 78 in Springfield, Mountainside, Summit and Berkeley Heights, Union County, New Jersey") is filled with technical evidence on noise, air and water pollution and alignment alternatives. It was prepared by a New York City engineering consultant, URS-Madigan-Praeger, Inc., for the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

The volume has two main sections: the first covers environmental aspects for the entire five-mile stretch between Springfield and Berkeley Heights; the second is the 4(f) report required by federal law when a proposed highway requires the acquisition of public park land.

Section 4(f) of the U.S. Department of Transportation Act prohibits highway projects through park lands unless "there is no feasible and prudent alternative to the use of such land" and adequate plans are made "to minimize harm" from construction and operation of a highway. The 4(f) report of the environmental impact study draft is the New Jersey Department of Transportation's argument in favor of taking 116 acres away from the Watchung Reservation, operated by the Union County Park Commission, for Rt. 78's right-of-way.

The interstate will gobble up 116 acres of the county's last remaining forest preserve. The six-lane highway will travel 3.2 miles through the reservation with an interchange complex in the middle. The road will hug the southern

slope of the Second Watchung Mountain through Springfield, Summit, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights.

The environmental impact study draft, which is being read by representatives of 20 separate federal, state, county and local governments for their comments, is an illuminating example of what it takes for major projects to become reality. It is especially informative because one of its nine appendices explains—meeting-by-meeting, letter-by-letter—the conflict between the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Union County Park Commission over plans for Rt. 78.

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THE FIRST OFFICIAL notification by the state transportation department about their intention to obtain Rt. 78 right-of-way in the Watchung Reservation came at a Dec. 3, 1957 meeting between department and park commission representatives when the road was still known as Route FAI 102.

A representative of Madigan-Hyland, predecessor to URS-Madigan-Praeger, the consultants for the project, told the commission preliminary studies were being prepared and asked for park commission maps. By late January 1958, the consultants issued a report on route location studies from Vauxhall road in Union to Snyder avenue in Berkeley Heights.

In June, the park commission passed a resolution opposing the acquisition of park lands for the route's construction. A few days later the commission issued a plea for help, asking Union County residents to protest the proposal to run Rt. 78 through Watchung Reservation. On June 30, 1958 the Department of Transportation, then New Jersey Highway Department, held a public hearing on the project.

There was little official action from then until 1962, when on Nov. 11 state officials met with the park commission to discuss the commission's requirements and suggestions on the proposed alignment of Rt. 78. The park officials said the riding stables in Watchung Reservation would have to be relocated because a bridge path underpass to the stables—separated from the rest of the reservation by the proposed right-of-way—would be unsatisfactory.

The transportation officials next met with the

(Continued on page 4)

Music Association sells 'Grease' tickets

The Mountainside Music Association is making available to the public tickets to the 1950s retrospective New York musical "Grease" for the Saturday matinee on Dec. 8.

Tickets are \$10 each and include bus transportation, which will be available at Echo Plaza, leaving promptly at 12:30 p.m. Call Vaughn Cushman at 654-3908 for tickets.



FAMOUS VISITOR — Mickey Mouse chats with Mary, a patient at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Pluto and Goofy appeared with Mickey in cooperation with Bamberger's "Mickey Mouse Christmas." They distributed Mickey Mouse mugs and Disney character coloring books to all the patients at the hospital for physically handicapped youngsters.



ROBERT D. HARDGROVE, JR.

Robert Hardgrove Jr., 49; former mayor of Springfield

Funeral services were held Saturday for Robert D. Hardgrove Jr., former mayor of Springfield, who died Nov. 20 in the Veterans Hospital in the Bronx of complications following surgery. He was 49.

Born in Newark, Mr. Hardgrove had lived in Springfield for 22 years. He was a member of the Springfield Township Committee from 1961 to 1964 and from 1965 to 1968, serving two one-year terms as mayor in 1964 and 1968.

While a member of the governing body, he was chairman of the finance committee, the administrative committee and the public safety committee. He also served several terms as president of the Springfield Board of Health.

As a township committeeman, he aided in improving the municipality's financial bond-

rating, took part in the planning of the Springfield Municipal Pool, was instrumental in the construction of a new library and aided in the writing and passage of the Springfield Master Plan.

Mayor Hardgrove also was instrumental in getting the State Highway Department to remove the hazardous trolley tracks from heavily-trafficked Morris avenue. In addition, he traveled to Trenton numerous times with his colleagues to protest and offer suggestions regarding construction plans of Rt. 78 and to discuss flooding problems in the township.

MR. HARDGROVE was a member and former trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, a charter member of the Springfield Historical Society, auditor for the Springfield Fourth of July Committee, member of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library and a member of the Springfield Republican Club.

Mr. Hardgrove also was a member of the board of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, and of the engineering staff of the Essex-Union-Somerset Traffic Safety Council. In 1964, he was the recipient of the Springfield Community Award of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

A graduate of Newark College of Engineering, Mr. Hardgrove was employed as an electrical engineer for 25 years by Public Service Electric & Gas Co., working at their offices in Newark, Maplewood and Elizabeth. As a licensed N.J. professional engineer, he held membership in the Union County Chapter of Professional Engineers, with affiliations with the New Jersey and national organizations. He was a senior member of the International Electric and Electronic Engineers.

He was a long-standing member of the American Legion Continental Post 228, Springfield, which held a special memorial service for him Friday evening.

Mr. Hardgrove is survived by his widow, Hazel; a son, Robert D. 3rd, and two daughters, Janice and Lucille, all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Florence Callahan of Rahway.

At the funeral, arranged by Smith & Smith Suburban, Springfield, relatives and friends were asked to donate to the Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove Jr. Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers.

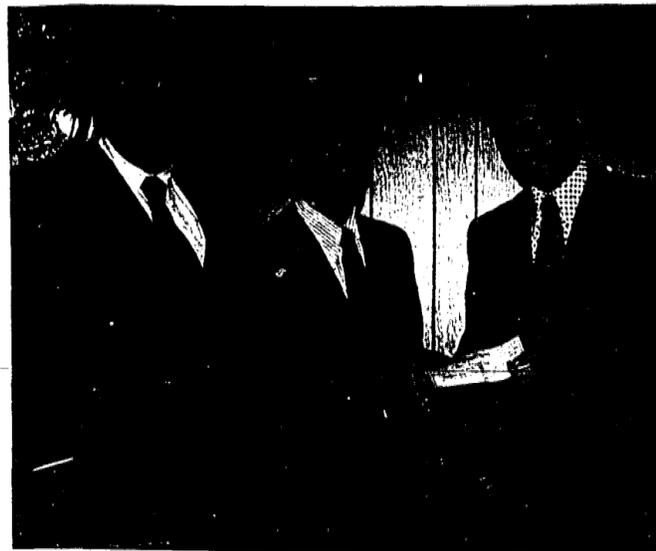
The fund is to be administered by the guidance department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The fund's principal will remain intact, with the accumulated interest being awarded annually to a qualified student who plans to pursue college studies in engineering or mathematics.

Charity issues call for bonus coupons

A collection drive for General Mills bonus coupons has been announced by the Garden State Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease Inc.

"These coupons can be turned into money to help research the hereditary neurological illness called Huntington's Disease," a spokesman said. "This incurable illness eventually totally incapacitates its victims - and is fatal."

The coupons, small blue squares, can be found on Betty Crocker products and 175 other General Mills items. Also indicated on the coupon is the number of points each carries. Readers have been asked to save the coupons, and forward them to Gloria Sherman, 23 S. Derby rd., Springfield. Further information is available from Mrs. Sherman at 379-3132.



VFW CONTRIBUTION — Herbert Simpson (right), president of the Springfield First Aid Squad, accepts check for \$250 donated to the volunteers by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683, Springfield. The presentation, by (from left) Post Commander Robert Taylor and Service Officer James Ciccone, was made at the post's recent dinner dance, held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The funds will be used to purchase new equipment for the squad.

(Photo by Ed Cardina Jr.)

Advent worship this Sunday; Fellowship serves pancakes

The first Sunday in Advent, the season of preparation in the Christian Church for the celebration of Christmas, will be observed this Sunday at the Springfield Presbyterian Church with the administration of Holy Communion at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, will deliver the Communion meditation. New

members to the congregation will be publicly received at the 11 o'clock service, after having met with the Session, the ruling body of the local congregation.

During this Advent Season, Church School pupils and their families will be creating at home articles which express the true meaning of Christmas to them as families. These will include crafts such as decoupage, mosaics, puppets, candles, centerpieces, creches, etc.

On Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m., a special program will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House at which these articles will be displayed and family customs will be shared. Carol Schnell, second grade teacher is coordinator of the display.

Krueger article analyzes TV film

The latest article by Eric Krueger of Springfield, "An American Family," featured in the November-December 1973 issue of Film Comment, is an in-depth analysis of the controversial television documentary based on the William Loud family of California. The film was produced in cooperation with the WNET production center, New York, the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and cost approximately 1.2 million dollars.

Krueger's article, "Robert Aldrich's 'Attack'," an analysis of the Aldrich film, appeared in the summer 1973 issue of the Journal of Popular Film. It pays tribute to the director and to the film, which, according to Krueger, "emerges as a moral outrage against oppressive conditions in peace, merely brought to sharp and deep focus through war." Krueger's first article, "Touch of Evil—Style and Expression and Content," was published in the fall 1972 issue of the Journal of the Society for Cinema Studies, a University of Iowa publication.

Krueger, a graduate student in critical film studies at UCLA's Motion Picture-Television Division, was one of nine students in the United States to be awarded Danforth fellowships in 1972. He was also awarded a Leonard fellowship for research in October 1973. Krueger is enrolled in a master of arts-doctor of philosophy program.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be held on Sunday in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The breakfast will be prepared and served by members of the Westminster Fellowship, the high school youth group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Tickets \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available from Westminster Fellowship members, the church office (379-4320) or Jan Smith, Moderator of WF (376-0875). The breakfast will include juice, beverage, pancakes, bacon and sausage.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to support, through the Christian Children's Fund, the group's adoptee, six year old Brian Andrew Hope, who is now living at the Children's Home in Pakistan. Brian has a family background of extreme poverty. His mother, discouraged by the hardships she faced, left the family in search of a better life, and his father, alone and poor, had a difficult time trying to support and care for his family on his meager earnings. When Brian entered the Children's Home he was desperately in need of help. A letter from Brian, his picture and a personal history of the boy are on display in the Parish House.

Other officers of WF serving on the breakfast committee include Linda Schramm, Bill Phillips, Nancy Sim and Karen Leite, as well as WF advisor, Larry White.

Newark man fined, gets probation for 3 separate counts

A Newark man, charged with possession of burglar tools and intent to steal a motor vehicle, was among seven defendants receiving penalties from Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at the Nov. 19 session of Springfield Municipal Court. James L. Spencer, arrested last month in the parking lot at the Quality Court Motel, Rt. 22, also was charged with failure to give a good account of himself. He was fined a total of \$125 and was placed on six months' probation.

In other court action, fines were levied against two motorists charged with driving while their licenses were revoked. Robert Grisham of Rockaway, stopped on S. Springfield avenue, paid \$210. Walter Foster of Plainfield, ticketed on Rt. 22, paid a total of \$235, including a \$20 fine for operating an unregistered vehicle.

William D. Deans of Chatham was fined \$35 for careless driving on Morris avenue and \$25 for eluding a police officer. A \$25 penalty was levied against Gary R. Nittolo of Old Bridge for hindering and obstructing a police officer in the performance of his duty.

Maureen Marzeno of South Orange paid a total of \$40 for driving an unlicensed vehicle on S. Springfield avenue and for failure to have an insurance identification card in her possession. A total of \$30 in fines was given to the T&W Trucking Co. of Newark for failure to have registration and an insurance ID card in one of its vehicles, halted on Rt. 22, and for having faulty muffler equipment on the truck.

Sha'arey Shalom Israeli Fair opens Saturday evening

National, international and local celebrities will be on hand at 8 p.m. Saturday for opening night festivities for "To Life: The 1973 Israeli Fair" at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

"To Life," a five-day fair at which the "peace work" of modern Israeli artists and craftsmen will be exhibited and sold at the Springfield temple, will take place in a setting resembling the street bazaars of old Jerusalem. Israeli entertainers will perform all five days of the fair; the temple's library, transformed into the "Cafe Sabra" for the occasion, will offer visitors everything from Israeli snacks to complete dinners.

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo and Mayor William A. Ruocco of Springfield will officiate at the fair's opening, along with Israeli artists, entertainers and government officials headed by Serena Pavkovic, director of the Israel Trade Center's giftware division. Mayor Ruocco has proclaimed Dec. 1 through 8 as 1973 Israeli Fair Week in Springfield in honor of the occasion.

The fair will feature paintings, metalwork, jewelry, wall hangings, rugs, ceramics, clothing and toys created by modern Israeli artists and craftsmen.

A coppersmith and a pottery maker, both Israeli nationals, will be on hand to demonstrate their ancient crafts and make goods to order.

The headliner for the fair is Gady Leon, Israeli cabaret singer, who will perform each evening. The Israeli artists whose works will be displayed at the fair include Zvi Ehrman, Helene of Safed, Zvi Livni, David Stur, Batya Adith, Eiliyahu Spinrad and Ella and Shmuel Ra'ayoni.

Following the festivities Saturday evening, the fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Girl Scouts plan Sale on Saturday

Springfield Senior Girl Scout Troop 14 will hold a garage sale at the Girl Scout House on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone who has articles to donate may call Mrs. Louis Quinton at 379-3140 or Mrs. Henry Huneke at 376-5115 to arrange to have the items picked up, or they may be left at the Girl Scout House tomorrow from 1-3 p.m.

Springfield Girl Scout troops collected food for Thanksgiving baskets which were distributed to families throughout the township.

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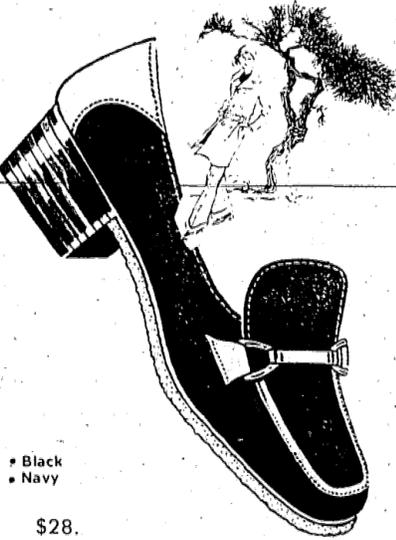
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PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Army seeks musicians

Chief Warrant Officer Dominick J. Ferrara, bandmaster, has announced that there are several openings for enlistment into the 50th Armored Division Band, Elizabeth.

Vacancies exist for woodwind, brass and percussion players. Musicians between the ages of 17 and 35 are eligible for enlistment. Former servicemen are also eligible. Many of the bandsmen pursue full-time civilian

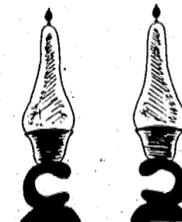
careers, many as professional musicians and teachers.

Training drills include participation in varied musical activities, band rehearsals and performances.

Information can be obtained by contacting CWO Ferrara at 374-8023 or the Elizabeth Armory, 354-6077.

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

Start Your 1974 Christmas or Chanukah Club Now



And Get Beautiful Candles Free!

Start a 1974 Christmas or Chanukah Club now and get a set of these beautiful Teardrop or Bayberry candles free! The two candles come in a graceful holder that will add beauty to your home.

And, you'll get 4 1/2% interest on your money, too. Springfield State Bank pays interest on the average balance of all Clubs completed on schedule.

So, come in today and start your 1974 Christmas or Chanukah Club. There's a limit of two candles per family. Hurry and get yours while the supply lasts.

Springfield State Bank

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MEMBER F.D.I.C. 379-6500

Post names Rapuano

Joseph Rapuano of Springfield, attending Post Junior College, Westbury, Conn., has been named student representative to the school's athletic council. The council is one of several standing committees, made up of students, faculty and staff, that review plans and problems and make recommendations.

Y Guides will induct new 'tribes'

Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation will hold their annual induction ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Summit Junior High School gym.

Twenty four veteran tribes will welcome 20 newly-formed tribes which brings the 1973-1974 Indian Guide membership to over 600 fathers and sons (grades 1-3).

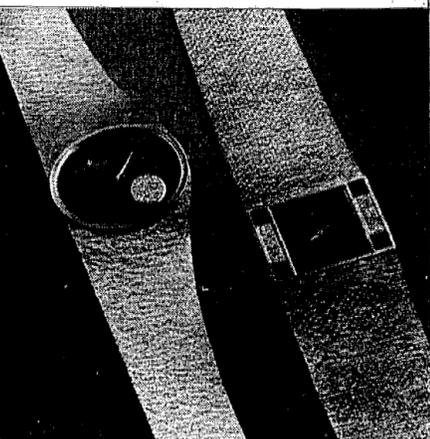
Watchung Nation East, consisting of tribes from Summit, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield are scheduled for induction at 2:30 p.m. with Watchung Nation West, the New Providence and Berkeley Heights tribes, scheduled for 4 p.m. Conducting the ceremonies will be Watchung Federation Chief James Rayball of Short Hills and Western Chief Rodney Bell of Murray Hill.

Tribes will be in full regalia, with newly inducted members receiving their "eagle feathers" in the organization's traditional ceremony. A special feature of the afternoon will be authentic Indian dances performed by Order of the Arrow Scouts, an honor group of Boy Scouts devoted to preserving American Indian Culture.

Local tribal chiefs in the YMCA father-son program include from Springfield, Michael Malamud, Richard Frame and Mel Weinzimmer.

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Rinaldo presses for Rt. 78 impact study OK

(Continued from page 1)
 safeguards, to avoid additional land acquisition costs, totally revised engineering plans and what the State Transportation Department believes are less attractive alternatives.
 In support of the project, the environmental impact study said communities along the route will "benefit from the ready access to the New York metropolitan area that Rt. 78 provides." Also, said the report, Rt. 22 will be relieved of much of its long-distance traffic, improving the road's safety.
 "Increases in air pollution levels near the highway right of way are anticipated for the Watchung Reservation, John F. Rannels Hospital and Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and adjoining

residential areas but, claims the report, "by 1981, the air quality in most cases will not exceed Environmental Protection Agency standards outside the highway right of way."
 Noise levels will be higher for most areas, ranging from minor to severe impact, but will be tempered by the construction of noise barriers where required.
 Watchung Reservation will be hit hard, according to the environmental impact statement. "The character of the part of the Watchung Reservation near Rt. 78, especially in an area of quiet retreat, will be changed," observed the report in a section titled "Probable Unavoidable Adverse Environmental Effects."

Rt. 78 will require the acquisition of 116 acres of reservation land, including woods, marsh and vegetation. Animals in the marsh area will be "displaced" and most of the 20,000 trees along the right of way—five percent of the reservation's total tree population—will be eliminated.
 Also, 130 acres of reservation land will be cut off from the main body of the 1,811-acre woodland owned and operated by the Union County Park Commission. Stables located in the isolated 130-acre tract will be relocated, with the costs included in the expected budget of \$20 million for the stretch from Springfield to Berkeley Heights. A proposal to build an observation tower on Second Watchung Mountain

will be abandoned because the site is located within the Rt. 78 right of way. Noise impact will be felt near Glenside avenue, including Lake Surprise, the Girl Scout and Boy Scout cabins and the stable area, with a lesser but general noise increase throughout the reservation.
 Changes in the runoff that flows into Lake Surprise, however, hamper and possibly may eliminate the marine life harbored in the 1 1/2-

mile-long lake. Because the highway pavement will prevent some rain water from being absorbed by the earth, more runoff will reach the lake, bringing with it silt. Silt is already a problem at Lake Surprise, which has a maximum depth of six feet.
 However, the State Transportation Department will construct a series of sedimentation basins to prevent silt from reaching the lake.
 Salt from snow removal operations and metals carried by the tires of cars and trucks,

however, won't be eliminated by the sedimentation basins.
 "Changes in the quality of the runoff," stated the environmental impact study, "may increase to eutrophication and reduce present forms of marine life due to the introduction of organic material, salt and heavy metals from the highway."
 A eutrophic lake lacks enough oxygen to support most forms of marine animal and plant life.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)
 indicated he would be willing to erect such a sign.

AT THE MEETING, Ricciardi noted council had received no directive from either state or federal authorities regarding such cutbacks - but several days later the President did set down such an order - an executive ruling curbing commercial lighting and asking curtailment of residential lighting.
 Citizens in attendance at the session suggested some means of saving energy, including one that residents who have them turn off gas lights on their property. Some of these reportedly burn 24 hours a day.

One resident questioned the lighting of borough streets, asking if a survey had been made to see if all the lights were necessary. Ricciardi said there had been no such survey, but in his opinion, "the streets are under-lighted, not over-lighted."
 Another "crisis," plaguing residents who live in the Possum pass and Charles street area, is the recurrent flooding problems there, allegedly caused by poor storm sewer drainage in Springfield.

Ricciardi reported the Borough Council and the Springfield Township Committee had met in executive session Nov. 19 to discuss the problem with each community agreeing to expend up to \$1,500 for a preliminary engineering study.
 The engineer is to present a report on the situation, along with alternate recommendations for its solution. Both governing bodies will again meet in joint session when the report is submitted. No indication was given as to when that would be.

ANOTHER STUDY the borough has undertaken is that of the traffic situation on Mountain avenue, especially regarding vehicle egress from Seven-Eleven, Friendly Ice Cream and parking lots behind the stores and bank.
 When the study is complete, it will be sent, along with recommendations, to Walter W. Gardiner, Union County traffic engineer, since

county approval would be needed to implement any changes in vehicle flow.

Several resolutions also were approved at the meeting, including one authorizing the return of \$11,000 in cash security to the Mountainside Union Chapel, since it has satisfactorily completed improvements at its new site off Central avenue.

The money will be returned upon submission of \$600 for completion of other bondable items, such as the planting of shade trees and installation of street signs and survey monuments, and \$2,693 in cash or maintenance bond for maintaining the improvements.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council voted to purchase three 1974 Chrysler Newport sedans for use as patrol cars by the local police department at a total cost of \$11,170, including trade-in value of the three cars now in use by the force. The price, quoted by the low bidder, Morris Avenue Motor Car Co. Inc., of Springfield, includes full maintenance and service on the cars for one year.

Also authorized was the renting, from the same firm, of a 1974 Chrysler and a 1974 Plymouth, at a cost of \$85 and \$75 per month, respectively, for one year. These cars will serve as the police chief's car and the safety patrol car. The Public Works Department station wagon is to be replaced with a 1974 Pontiac wagon at a cost of \$4,140, with trade-in. Low bidder was Maxon Pontiac Inc., Union.

Besides new cars, the borough force is getting two new policemen, both of whom have completed training as probationary officers. Approved as patrolmen were John C. Garrett of Piscataway and William T. Moylan of Greenbrook. The Volunteer Fire Department also gained two new members, with the approval by the council of Steven C. Morse of 241 Robinhood rd., and Bruce C. Britton of 3 Mountainview dr.

In addition, the council approved an appointment to the Planning Board—that of Dr. Morton Abend of 1399 Knightsbridge rd., to fill the term of Charles DeAngelis, which will expire Dec. 31, 1976. DeAngelis, a member of

the board for two years, resigned because of added business responsibilities.

DURING THE AUDIENCE participation portion of the meeting, two residents raised complaints about scavenger service in the borough. One suggested the community take on the responsibility of leaf collection so citizens would not have to pay extra for that service.

Councilman Peter Simmons noted that if such a project were undertaken, "the initial investment would be staggering." He explained Westfield provides such a service, requiring the use of six vacuum-type leaf collectors and 12 dump trucks. The leaf collectors alone cost \$3,500 each he said.

"If it rains," he explained, "the equipment cannot be used because it cannot pick up wet leaves, so that would mean a delay. Also, the money would be invested in what is a seasonal operation; the equipment is not needed the rest of the year."

Simmons also noted the present borough public works force of three men would have to be expanded to perform the operation properly.

A possible solution to the problem was offered by another resident, who noted Clark Township had purchased two or three "dumpsters," which have been placed in a municipal lot. "Residents can bring leaves and other debris to the collection sites at their convenience, and the scavengers pick them up there," he explained.

The scavenger service also came under fire from a resident who claimed he had not received satisfactory service and urged the governing body to consider controlling the operation itself.

Mayor Ricciardi noted the town no longer has control over the scavengers, even as far as licensing them—that power having been assumed by the Public Utilities Commission. Homeowners in the borough contract privately with the service of their choice, "and if the town were to contract instead, the cost to taxpayers would be considerably more than what they're paying now," he stated.

Pianist, soldier, chemistry student Haggai Niv comes to Springfield from Israel

By KAREN STOLL

It's a strange and involved route that takes a man from a concert stage in Jerusalem to a machine gunner's post in the Golan Heights to a chemistry laboratory in Newark, but as disparate as the three seem, they are all a part of the life of Haggai Niv.

Most people, trained and accomplished in one field of endeavor, would be hesitant to drastically change their lifestyles, but the Israeli-born Niv, now a resident of Springfield, did exactly that.

Drawn to music as a very young child, Niv began studying piano at the age of eight. At nine, he gave his first recital, performing his own compositions. His love of music led to further studies, bachelor's and master's degrees in the subject from Tel Aviv University, appearances as a soloist with Israeli orchestras and innumerable concert dates throughout that country. And now, at 30, he is studying for a doctorate in biochemistry at Rutgers University, Newark.

"Niv, who has not entirely forsaken his first career—he will be featured in a concert for Israel at Union College on Dec. 8—does not see any conflict between the scientific and the creative impulses in his life.

"I CAN'T REJECT either," he stated. "My life will always be torn between science and art, but I do not see a problem. I see a beautiful combination. Creativity in science today can be very artistic. You have to have a feeling for your subject to take a step forward. It is not enough to derive conclusions from data. I can compare the situation to the art of cooking, for instance. After all, everyone can use a cookbook, but not everyone is a good cook."

Talking to Niv, an intense young man intrigued by all aspects of life, you get the impression he must give his best to any endeavor—or walk away from it. That apparently was a factor in his changing careers.

In Israel, he was an instructor at the Academy of Music in Jerusalem, became "fascinated with teaching," (he now teaches chemistry at Rutgers while pursuing his own studies) and continued performing in concerts.

"After awhile, after many compositions, many performances, you get to be very analytical about music. You know you must be in the right mood at exactly 8:30, when the concert begins. You must develop a feel for the particular audience. When you are young, you don't think about all these things—but later you become more and more critical of yourself—and the standards I had developed for myself were very demanding.

"I play a lot of impressionistic music, and I have to be in the right mood for a performance. When I was performing in Israel, I might have to drive for four hours to get to the concert site, a kibbutz near the Sea of Galilee, for instance. It was very difficult to get immediately into the right mood—the concerts were not challenges any more. I guess you could say, I lost interest in a way."

NIV NOTED that "now the opposite thing is happening. I do a lot of work at home," he said, "and sometimes I want that audience. I like to be involved in interaction with people."

Another difficulty with being a composer and pianist, Niv explained, was to develop and maintain an individual style. "My time was divided among so many things," he said. "To develop such a style, you have to lock yourself away for at least four or five hours a day. But life dictates differently.

"I think it is very difficult to be a composer these days. They are always striving for new effects. What shook an audience 100 years ago would not impress them now. But if you run after effects, you cannot develop your own style. To do that you have to divorce yourself from the world—and that is almost impossible. We are exposed to so much, influenced by so much."

Niv, who said he always considered science and math as hobbies, and majored in science in high school, felt drawn anew to the subjects while teaching music. In his spare time, he took non-credit courses in the subjects at the Weizman Institute in Jerusalem.

After a two and a half year stint in the Israeli Army, service as a machine gunner during the Six Day War and a series of post-war concerts, which he initiated to raise funds for the country, he began a more involved study of his "hobbies," finally obtaining a bachelor of science degree from Hebrew University in 1969. He went on to study for a master's degree in the subject, and then a teaching offer from Rutgers brought him to this country in 1970.

ALTHOUGH NIV retains his interest in music—biochemistry and research in mutations, in particular, is now the focal point of his professional life. "The minute I decided to study for my first degree in science, I knew music would not remain my career," he declared.

One of the factors that led to his rejection of a continuing professional role was his self-assessment that he wasn't aggressive enough, at least as far as music is concerned.

"I never asked to perform a composition. I never pushed myself. That's a drawback, especially here, where if you don't 'sell yourself' you don't get anywhere. I hate that approach."

In his new career, Niv hopes to combine both teaching and research. "I enjoy both," he explained. "Some days, I want only to be involved with my research—but I also like to share ideas. It's very easy to get into a lab and



PIANIST-SCIENTIST — Haggai Niv, Israeli-born pianist and composer, now a resident of Springfield, will be featured in a fund raising concert for Israel Dec. 8 at Union College. Niv, who holds separate degrees in both music and science, is now studying for a doctorate in biochemistry at Rutgers University, where he also teaches chemistry.

spend all your time with test tubes, but I feel my place is among people. I never understand my work so well as when I get to the point where I have to explain it to others."

Niv, who resides with his wife, the former Cindy Davidovic of Union, at 24 Sherwood rd., Springfield, is devoting a portion of his time to fund-raising activities for his homeland.

"I TRIED to get back home," he explained. "In fact, the very first day the conflict broke out, I reported to the Israeli embassy. But they were accepting only tank drivers, pilots, paratroopers."

"They advised me not to go on my own, since I probably would get stuck in Europe and never reach Israel, so I've done what I could here. I worked day and night in the United Jewish Appeals center in Union, making phone calls for funds, making posters and just doing whatever they asked. Israel never needed as much help as she needs now."

Niv's ability to accomplish so much in a variety of fields apparently is a basic part of his nature—rather than an effort to impress others.

"There's one thing I'm afraid of," he explained, "limiting oneself to achieve one thing. I reject the idea that people have to become so involved in one particular field. They get to the point where they can speak only of their own little world. It begins to sound like a Chekhovian dialogue."

"I have only one life to live," he concluded, "and I want to cover a lot. It's not so important to specialize as it is to know what's around you in this world."

Fire victim

(Continued from page 1)
 minutes later, "flames were already shooting from the roof of the house."

Police said the blaze, which apparently was caused by a defect in a television set, took nearly two hours to be brought under control. Three firemen were treated for smoke inhalation.

Safety

(Continued from page 1)
 away, where sparks and heat cannot reach it. 7. Have a metal container to put ashes in. 8. Never take out ashes before retiring at night; there could be a lighted coal among the ashes."

Huter also had a word of caution to persons who think it's necessary to store gasoline. "If you are going to store gas in your house or attached garage, use an approved Underwriters container, or don't store it at all," he warned.

Police arrest teenager near Route 22 building

A Massachusetts teenager was arrested in Mountainside last Thursday on charges of failing to give a good account of himself after he was spotted driving around the Western Exterminators building on Rt. 22 at 3:50 a.m., police reported.

Police said Peter A. Tirado, 19, of Clinton, Mass., picked up by patrolmen Herman Hafeken and John Garrett, was released on \$125 bail. He was to have appeared in Mountainside Municipal Court last night.

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



TELEPHONE PIONEERS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, former Mountainside residents, take part in recent meeting of the Sun City Center Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America held in the Florida West Coast retirement community. Mills was a longtime staff member of Western Electric.

Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

To some, movies are only popcorn and bloodshot eyes. However, a growing number of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students would tell a different story.

The English department film program is presenting 19 films this year at two-week intervals. No one can deny that the films they see are entertaining, but students are looking for something more than entertainment. Julia Latzer, faculty head of the program at Dayton, commented that the films are designed to cultivate the art of being able to interpret what one sees and translate the experience into creative thinking and writing.

Since individual teachers decide whether or not to allow their classes to view the films, all students do not see them. The English teachers also determine how each film is to be analyzed. Since English classes focus on specific genres, varying from drama to short story to poetry to novel, approaches reflect this range of interest.

A common treatment is for the class to watch the film and then discuss one specific feature as a group. Afterwards students break into groups and further discuss its aspects.

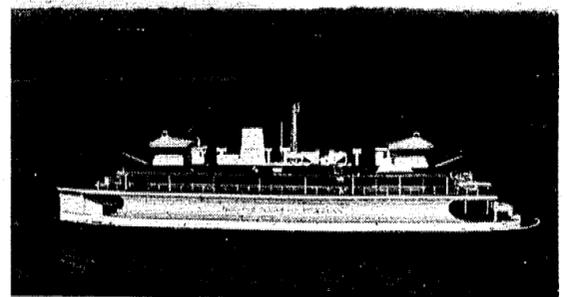
In Earl Hender's innovative poetry class, pupils wrote poems expressing how a film evoked paths within them. Both technical and esthetic qualities are stressed as a means of understanding the film media.

December's films will include "The Season" and "Toys," "To Build a Fire" and "The 1973 Clio Awards" and "Film" by Samuel

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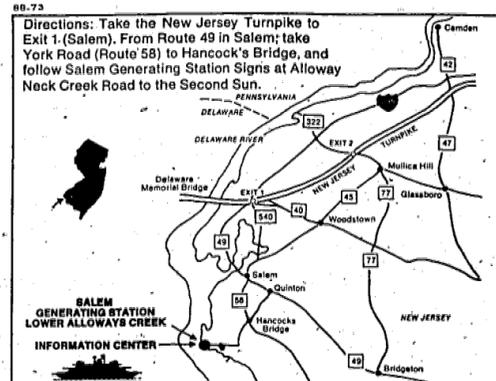
The Second Sun floating nuclear information center is now open at PSE&G's Salem Generating Station site, Lower Alloways Creek.

More than 200,000 visitors have been delighted by the exciting free exhibits aboard the Second Sun. Now you too can enjoy the dramatic story of man's quest to harness energy through the ages.

Take the whole family to the Second Sun. Experience the colorful theater adventure. Fire a simulated neutron gun and start a chain reaction. Create electrical energy with your own muscle power. Operate a model nuclear reactor. While you're there, see the Salem Generating Station now under construction to meet New Jersey's energy needs in the mid-1970s.



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250-page Rt. 78 impact study gives ecological evidence

(Continued from page 1)

park commission on Jan. 23, 1967. At that time, the park commission asked for a review of the highway's alignment and asked for preliminary construction plans and right-of-way prints. On Feb. 15, 1967, the Department of Transportation told the park commission of studies to alter the alignment of Rt. 78 within the reservation, but the commissioners still felt the acreage of lands severed from the main body of the preserve could be reduced by a different routing. The transportation department tried to begin right-of-way negotiations with the park officials but was turned down. The park commission said the offer was premature because of pending studies for a new alignment.

Throughout 1968 and 1969, the park commission, apparently aware that the road couldn't be stopped from cutting through Watchung Reservation, pressed for changes in the right-of-way plan and construction details. The commissioners were worried about storm drainage in the park and wanted the engineering plans to limit runoff damage; they also wanted access to the Nike site abandoned by the Army, which would be cut off by Rt. 78. Also on the commission's list of priorities was a realignment of Glenside avenue, which runs along the northwest border of the reservation, and a change of design in the McNamee avenue interchange in the Berkeley Heights-Mountainside area to reduce acreage the park commission would have to give up.

ON FEB. 16, 1970, the state transportation

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department suggested that damage from water runoffs could be controlled by installing a series of sedimentation basins, as requested by the park commission, and approval was gained from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, which is the clearing house for interstate highway planning.

It wasn't until May 21, 1970, that the transportation department told the Bureau of

Marcel E. Wagner, on compensation court for 10 years

A Funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Church, Hillside, for Marcel E. Wagner, 69, of 1165 Ridge dr., a retired judge of the New Jersey Compensation Court.

Mr. Wagner, who died Saturday at home after a brief illness, retired last month as compensation court judge.

He had held the position for 10 years, having been appointed in 1963 by then Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Mr. Wagner was born in the Ukraine and came to the United States at the age of two. He lived in Jersey City for 50 years before moving to Mountainside nine years ago.

He received his bachelor's degree from Fordham University and his law degree from the university's law school.

Mr. Wagner served as a Jersey City attorney for more than 40 years and served in the state assembly from 1938 to 1942 and as an assistant corporation counsel in Jersey City from 1942 to 1947.

He was a leader of the state and national Ukrainian associations.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Estelle Shabetski Wagner; two sons, William F. of Indianapolis and Marcel E. Jr. of Brielle; two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Rooney of Basking Ridge and Mrs. Mary Bresna of New York City; two brothers, William F. of Martinsville and Stephen of Mountainside, and a sister, Mrs. Petri Koster of Mountainside, and 12 grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield ave., Summit.

E'town Gas workers approve new contract

Employees of Elizabethtown Gas belonging to the Independent Utilities Union last week ratified a two-year contract which includes wage increases of 6½ percent for the first year and 7 percent for the second year.

Also included are improved pension benefits and increases in medical coverage, group life insurance and other fringe benefits.

Public Roads that the link through the Watchung Reservation was essential, as required by federal law before approval can be obtained for building highways through public parks and preserves.

Drainage was the major concern of the park commission throughout 1970, but the transportation department had other problems on its hands. The state agency's greatest concern was the rescinding of route approval by the Bureau of Public Roads because of the four-year time lapse from initial approval and the

Mrs. Ehman, 70; services are held

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday for Mrs. Margaret T. Ehman, 70, of Mountainide who died Saturday at home. The Mass was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainide, and the Haeblerle and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., Union, conducted the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Ehman was a native of Newark and had lived in Irvington and Hillside before moving to Mountainide 17 years ago. She was employed as a wire spooler for Universal Chain Co., Maplewood, for 17 years prior to her retirement four years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Marie; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Zig and Mrs. Frances Pellegra, and three brothers, Jacob G., Harry and Richard Matzler.

Freund gains post

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Scott Freund of 1156 Ridge rd., Mountainide, N.J., has been elected activities coordinator of the Shreve Club at Purdue University. The club is the student organization at Shreve Residence Hall. Freund is also president of the Camera Club.

revisions required within the Watchung Reservation.

In 1971 the park commission still wasn't satisfied with the alignment and continued to press for a northerly alignment which would reduce the amount of reservation land required. But at an April 20 meeting, the transportation department said such an alignment would eliminate five of 10 water

Seniors inducted into honor society at Gov. Livingston

The new Instructional Media Center of Gov. Livingston Regional High School was the scene last week for the induction of 74 seniors into the National Honor Society. Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Students inducted include: Stephanie Adams, Denise Alessi, Dorene Alessi, Tad Bergstresser, Joseph Bolli, Edwina Boorujy, Scott Borrus, Feliks Borkiewicz, Marybeth Bosco, Louise Brown, Karen Callahan, Teresa Clifford, Richard Cohen, Marc Coletta, Martha Coombs, Catherine Curry, Blaine D'Archangelo, Steven Davis, Stephen Delia. Also, Joyce Duncan, Kenneth Egan, Devon English, Denise Gambee, Amy Genthner, Carol Gieser, Janet Gompels;

Also, Susan Grace, Linda Grimm, Pamela Harris, Dustin Hecker, Janet Hoffman, Kim Housell, Karen Ivin, Kenneth Jasko, Dennis Kanter, Jeffrey Knopf, Carl Kolts, Stephen Landfield, Laurie Layman, Mary Little, Patricia Ludd, Laura Mayell, Peter Miller, Nancy Moore.

Also, Michele Morgan, Mary Musca, Ward Naylor, Daniel Nordland, Gerald O'Connor, Michael Pecca, Jacqueline Picut, Karen Prupis, Terence Quinn, Carol Radtke, Mary

and severely damage the remaining five wells operated by the Commonwealth Water Company just outside the reservation in Summit. The northern alignment, said the transportation department, would also require the acquisition of 20 additional homes, displacing the occupants, and create critical construction problems at the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield. Also, the alignment change would mean another five years of planning for a road already delayed too long.

Later in 1971 the two sides got down to the question of money. The park commission wanted \$1 million in federal funds to pay for constructing a new riding stable and asked that more funds be allocated than the proposed \$250,000 for drainage work. By September, the transportation department agreed to work with the Federal Highway Administration on revised drainage plans estimated to cost between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

Most of the problems between the park commission and transportation department were resolved by April 10, 1972, when the two parties signed a "Memorandum of Understanding" setting forth construction guidelines. The two sides settled to their satisfaction the problems of drainage and maintenance of the sedimentation basins, relocation of riding stables and park expenses for analysis, design, engineering and ecological work and alignment. At the same time, park commission agreed that "there was no feasible or prudent alternate for the alignment of Rt. 78" and

Ann Reich, Mark Reynolds, Theresa Rossomands, George Rundlet, Lynn Samaha, Suzanne Shafer, Todd Shallerross, Laurie Sherwood, Cynthia Shindedecker, Susan Sievering, Catherine Sisson, Cynthia Stoller, Deborah Stumpf, Susan Tannenbaum, Karen Thomas, Jean Van Newhyzen, Janis Van Steenberghe, Gregory White and Melinda Zriny.

Goldie Gluckman is the moderator of the National Honor Society.

announced satisfaction that all action necessary to minimize damage to park land would be carried out.

The transportation department's battle to build Rt. 78 is far from over, however. The environmental impact statement draft is just that—a draft that will be revised sometime next year, probably in the spring or summer. Area conservation groups may challenge some of the statement's findings and more alterations in Rt. 78 engineering plans could be required.

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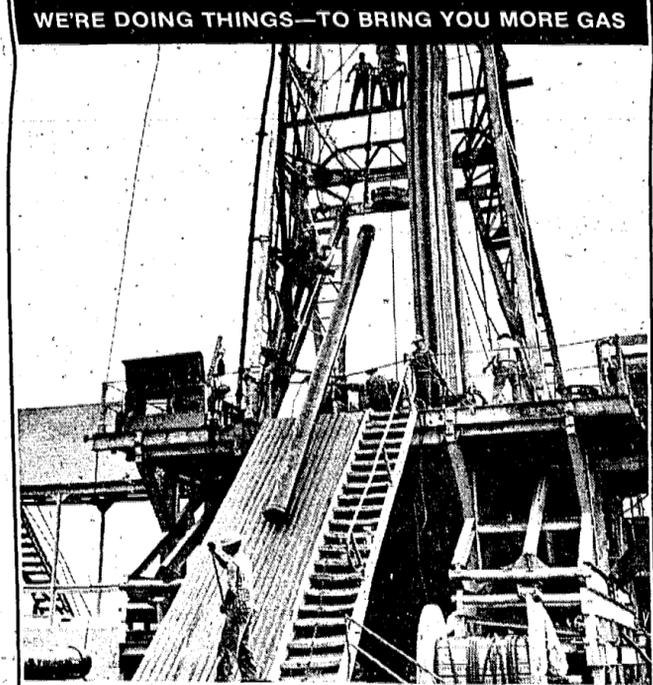
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These efforts have been very successful. Today, National Exploration wells are producing approximately 40 million cu. ft. a day. This is nearly 45% of the average daily use by all of Elizabethtown's customers on a yearly basis.

Plans by National Exploration include having gas discovered in the Southwest transported to New Jersey for use by Elizabethtown customers. However, transportation of any National Exploration gas from Texas and Louisiana to our distribution system requires Federal Power Commission approval. Application for such approval was filed more than a year ago on July 3, 1972. Hearings have been held and a generally favorable preliminary order issued. We are hopeful a final order approving the transportation service will be issued in time for this winter.

But even with this and other efforts by Elizabethtown Gas to help solve the supply problem, the need to conserve natural gas is urgent.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

SCHOOL MENTAL HEALTH

What can go to school mean for a child's mental health?

"In loving or praising a child," the writer-philosopher Goethe said, "we love and praise not that which is, but that which we hope for."

So we feel that every child should have the chance to become emotionally and socially mature as well as to develop intellectually to his fullest capacity.

And the school is a most important part of his environment with respect to his mental well-being and development and, on the other side, to mental illness.

The classroom teacher can play a significant role in preventing emotional illness in children—and in identifying early signs of its existence.

A healthy classroom environment holds the potential for enhancing children's ability to develop humanness, skill in decision-making, empathy with and concern for other people, self-understanding, and a sense of responsibility.

The teacher can assist children in developing constructive and satisfying lives and in dealing with daily stress in such a way that mild stress stimulates and challenges them and severe stress does not incapacitate them.

Much has been written and said, of late, depicting school as bleak, unattractive, and failure-oriented. There is some truth in the criticism, but what critics do not always see or acknowledge is the good side.

Most teachers really want to help children learn and grow and are doing the best that they can in this area. Along with other components of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, such as the Office of Education, the National Institute of Mental Health is helping, too, through research and development in school mental health as well as in other child mental health fields.

For teachers and others concerned with the subject, the Institute has just issued a new publication, "Mental Health at School." Those interested may write for a free copy to the Institute, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

SEW WHAT?
THIS WEEK'S LATEST BY AUDREY LANE

3467
10-15

The Cardigan Suit
This year's cardigan is longer and tops a simple dress for preference. No. 3457 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 4½ yd. of 44-in. fabric for the costume.

Crocheted Medallions
These crocheted medallions may be combined to form dollies of interesting shapes. Pattern No. 97 gives the instructions.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BU-REAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

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Few women check for breast cancer in self-examination

A recent Gallup Poll discovered that even though American women were more concerned about breast cancer than any other disease, only 18 percent practiced monthly breast self-examination and only about half had an annual breast examination by a physician.

"Discouraging as these findings may be," Jack Manning, education committee chairman of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said this week "even more disturbing is the poll's revelation that misplaced fear and total misconceptions play a major part in this neglect." Among the misconceptions cited by Manning were:

Two-thirds of the women polled said they thought a blow or injury to the breast could cause cancer. This is not so, according to Dr. Arthur Holleb, chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society.

Forty-three per cent believe that birth control pills cause breast cancer. There is no evidence to sustain this belief, says Dr. Holleb.

A majority of women said they thought that most lumps in the breast are cancers. Biopsies cited by Dr. Holleb find that from 65 to 80 percent are not.

Asked to estimate how many women develop breast cancer, only eight percent correctly placed the figure at 50 out of 1,000. Yet, 56 percent estimated the figure as twice that high.

Early detection remains the single, most effective way to conquer cancer of the breast, according to Dr. Holleb. As evidence, he reports that in situ, or small, localized breast cancers are 100 percent curable. Cancers confined to the breast, when removed, enabled 85 percent of patients to attain a five-year or greater level of non-recurrence. Only when breast cancers reach the axillary nodes does the survival rate decline to 45 percent, says Dr. Holleb.

Absence of breast self-examination or examination by a physician is particularly severe among older women, the poorly educated, those with low income and blacks, the Gallup study found. But in New Jersey, Manning pointed out, cost no longer need be a deterrent.

Manning noted the presence at United Hospitals in Newark of a free breast examination center where the latest apparatus and techniques for detecting breast cancer are employed. Any New Jersey woman who is 35 or over, not pregnant and with no previous history of breast cancer is eligible for the free, painless screening.

Appointments can be made by calling 484-9221.

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ISRAELI FOLK SINGER—Miss Ohela Halevy, internationally known Israeli Folk singer, will appear in a benefit concert on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. at Union College, Cranford. Sponsored by the Westfield Hadassah, the concert will benefit the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, which serves both Jews and Arabs.

Folk singer, concert pianist to appear at Hadassah benefit

Ohela Halevy, popular Israeli folk singer, will be featured in a benefit concert for Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. at Union College, Cranford. The concert is sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah.

Soldier-troubadour for her native Israel, Miss Halevy is recognized for her ability to convey the meaning of her songs, whatever their language.

Miss Halevy will share the concert slate on December with Haggai Niv, Israeli concert pianist.

Miss Halevy was born into a theatrical family. Her father, Moshe Halevy, is founder of the first Hebrew theatre in Israel, the Ohel Theatre. The word Ohel means tent in Hebrew. Halevy's first theatre was as tent and he named his daughter after it.

But it was as a soldier that Miss Halevy developed her talents as a folk singer. She was a member of the Tzibatron, army entertainment unit, as both singer and soldier.

While serving in that unit, she traveled to the front to entertain the troops. In the Negev, the

truck in which she was riding struck a land mine and she was seriously wounded in both legs. Following a lengthy recuperation, Miss Halevy went on to become one of Israel's most popular folk singers. She sings in many languages besides Hebrew and accompanies herself on the guitar.

Miss Halevy has performed in clubs and universities in the United States and can be heard on recordings of "Voice of Israel" and "Seeing Israel with George Jessel."

Proceeds will benefit the Hadassah Hospital, which serves both Jews and Arabs from Israel and the west bank of Jordan.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for general admission and \$10 for patrons. Patrons will be given preferred seating and are invited to a reception following the concert.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Sidney Cheser, 16 Heritage Lane, Scotch Plains, 322-9325, or Mrs. Stanley Solnick, 757-6825.

Y scuba course will start tonight

A 10-week basic course in scuba diving will be offered at the YMCA of Eastern Union County, 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, beginning at 7:30 tonight.

The co-educational classes are open to all 14 or older who pass the swimming tests. Applicants should bring their swimsuits the first night of the course.

Lessons cover classroom lectures on the principles of diving and pool work, utilizing the basic scuba equipment. Fees, in addition to Y membership (a special 10-week membership is available), are \$5 if the student furnishes his own tank and regulator, \$20 if the student rents the tank and regulator. Each student must have his own mask, snorkel and fins.

The course is administered by J. J. Foran, deputy chief of the Hillside Fire Department.

TOY SAFETY CAMPAIGN
The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has kicked off a two-fold toy safety campaign to help consumers choose toys carefully and to remove hazardous toys from the marketplace.

Advanced flood warning system plan for Rahway watershed to be unveiled

A detailed plan for an advanced flood warning system for the Rahway River watershed will be presented publicly for the first time at the third watershed management seminar of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Committee. It was announced this week by Chairman James J. Fulcomer of Rahway. The seminar will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Cranford Municipal Building, Springfield Avenue.

Joseph Goldman of the National Weather Service's Eastern Region headquarters at Garden City, N.Y., and Lars Feese, hydrologist of the River Forecast Center in Harrisburg, Pa., will present the details of their plans for the advanced flood warning system they developed for Union County. Cecil Simmons, chief meteorologist of the National Weather Service in Trenton, will also be present.

"Our committee has recommended that all Union County municipalities in flood-prone watersheds adopt a flash flood warning system to better safeguard the lives and property of citizens from the ravages of floods. The advanced warning provided by such systems can be significant in evacuating people and valuables from the danger zones. We invite the public to attend our program and familiarize themselves with this and other proposals," Fulcomer said.

SANE unit starts impeachment drive; meeting on Dec. 8

A drive to enlist thousands of Union County residents in the move to impeach Richard M. Nixon was announced this week by the Union County chapter of New Jersey SANE.

Ms. Marjorie Rice of Elizabeth, recently appointed chairman of the drive, said: "A large delegation of citizens recently visited Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12) and urged him to take a firm stand in Congress for impeachment. The delegation included broad sections of the Union County community, as Women's groups, business people, religious groups, trade union groups, and students were represented."

She continued, "These people as well as thousands of other concerned citizens are planning to attend a state-wide 'Impeach-In' to be held at Upsala College, East Orange, on Dec. 8, starting at 1:30 p.m. It is expected that Congressman Peter Rodino, of Newark, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will appear at the 'Impeach-In', and the group urges all interested people to attend."

In a letter to congressman Rinaldo from Paul Malone of Cranford, publicity director for the event for SANE, the Congressman was invited to attend. In the letter Malone pointed out that Rodino was expected to attend, and that his appearance "would not imply his support of the issue, but rather would be a fine opportunity to meet and discuss the topic with the people." The group also extended the invitation to attend to all other elected officials in Union County.

Union Catholic Girls will present 'Harvey'

Union Catholic Girls High School in Scotch Plains will present the comedy "Harvey" in its auditorium, 1600 Martine Ave., tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Broadway play by Mary Chase centers about an invisible six-foot rabbit named Harvey. Tickets for students are \$1.50 and \$2 for adults.

Christmas sale will open Tuesday at Jumble Store

Santa Claus is comin' to town, and once again the non-profit Jumble Store of Cranford, through its annual Yuletide sale, will attempt to help fill all "the stockings hung by the fireplace with care" in anticipation of Christmas morning.

The little red house in the middle of the block at 10 South Avenue East will be decked out for the holiday when it opens its doors at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, displaying in the thrift section an array of gifts at nominal cost designed to brighten any Christmas tree.

Supervising this year's collection and sale of Yuletide offerings ranging from toys to clothing are Mrs. Otto Sickert and Mrs. George Holden.

All proceeds will be used for charity - especially during this Yuletide season to insure that Santa Claus visits the economically disadvantaged families in the Cranford area. Jumble Store, headed by Mrs. Richard Carroll, is owned and operated by the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford in conjunction with the Cranford Welfare Association. It is open for business, except for the noon lunch hour, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday. It is also open from 7 to 9 o'clock on Thursday evenings.

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HONORED BY KNIGHTS—Joseph Natiello, past grand knight of Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, was honored at the recent past grand knights' dinner-dance at the council hall. Shown are, from left, Greg Dombroski of Union, grand knight; Michael O'Connell of Linden, district deputy; Natiello and Robert Wade of Roselle, state warden.

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Dance showcase to continue at Y
The Jan Wodyski Dance Company will perform at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Sunday at 2 p.m.
The program is part of the Dance Showcase Series and is open to the public.

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Colonial Chorus annual show to present two guest quartets

The Colonial Chorus Chapter of SPEBSQSA (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.), will present its 26th annual "Harmony Holiday" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, in the Westfield Senior High School Auditorium.

Entitled "A Song for All Seasons," the 1973 show will feature two outstanding guest quartets, The Citations of Louisville, international finalists in 1970 and 1972, and The Fifth Edition, 1973 Mid-Atlantic District champions and international quarter-finalists from Willow Grove, Pa., as well as the 100-man Colonial Chorus.

The barbershop harmony group, which is directed by Frank A. Szente, has been entertaining Union County audiences since 1948. One of the largest aggregations in the East, represented this area (the Northern Division) in Washington, D.C., in October by finishing third at a preliminary contest in June. There are 95 C'asters in the Mid-Atlantic District and 15 sang in Washington.

Membership in SPEBSQSA is open to men who enjoy singing and can carry a tune. More than 34,000 belong to various Chapters throughout the world.

For many years the Institute of Logopedics, a hospital in Wichita, Kan., which specializes in treating speech and hearing defects in children, has been partially

supported by members of the Colonial Chorus and other barbershoppers. To date the more than 700 chapters of SPEBSQSA have donated more than a million dollars to this worthy cause.

James G. Lawler, of Union is general show chairman. Tickets to the 1973 show may be obtained from MacHugh, Inc., The Music Staff, The Bandstand in Westfield or by calling 381-9347.

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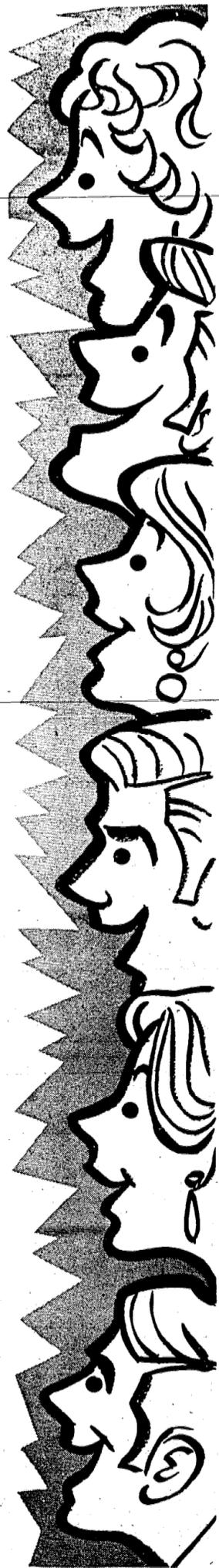
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Widom, Palazzi, Pepe TDs lead Dayton to 21-0 victory

BY CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional football team closed out its 1973 season on Thanksgiving Day with an easy 21-0 victory over West Orange. The Bulldogs' 5-4 record gave them their first winning season in many years; they were 3-4 in the Suburban Conference.

Last year, Dayton scored the winning margin against West Orange on a kickoff return by Bill

Palazzi. Last week, Gavin Widom raced 75 yards with the opening kickoff for the score and West Orange never caught up.

A fired-up Bulldog defense, brilliant throughout the game, held West Orange to less than 10 yards on its first offensive series, forcing a punt. A very poor punt gave Dayton another opportunity; the Bulldogs took possession on the home teams 29.

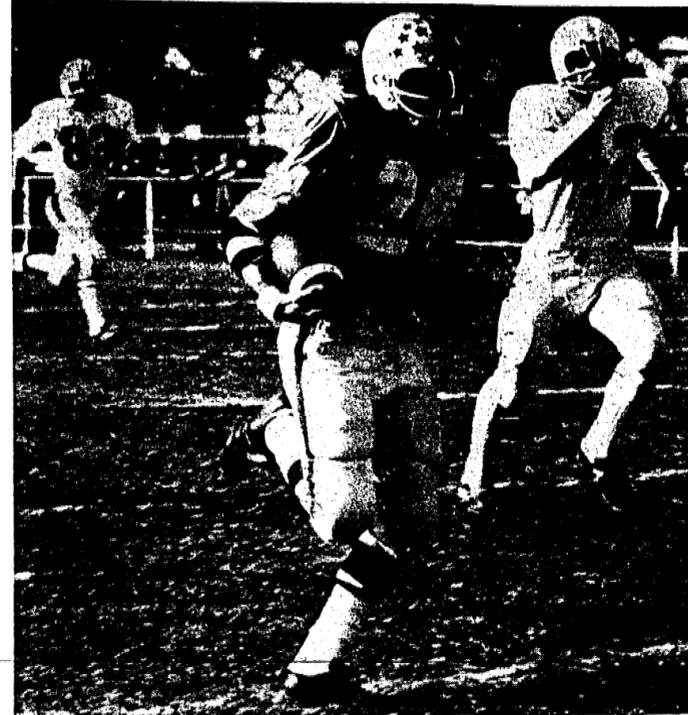
The Bulldogs moved inside the 10 on the ground. Joe Pepe then surprised West Orange with a TD pass to Bill Palazzi. Expecting a run for the two-point conversion, the West Orange defense went for a fake into the line, allowing Pepe time to spot Derek Nardone in the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

The Bulldogs scored their final points in the second period. Taking possession on the West Orange 35, Dayton scored in two plays. First Pepe ran a keeper for three yards. On the second play, Pepe scored from 32 yards out on the same type of action. Pepe's extra-point conversion gave Dayton a 21-0 halftime lead.

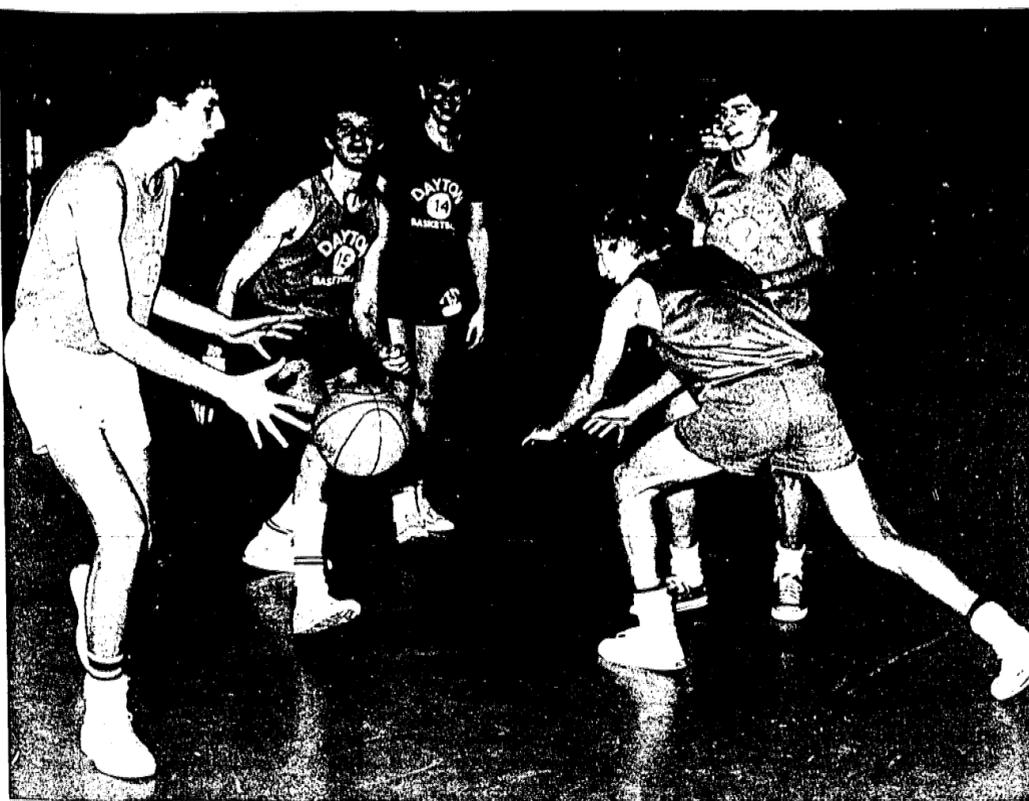
The Bulldog defense faced several stern tests in the second half and came through with flying colors. The West Orange team moved to the 3 before the Bulldog defense stiffened. In the fourth quarter, a West Orange drive was halted at the Bulldog 26. Those two defensive stands gave the Bulldogs their second shutout of the season.

Playing in their last game for Dayton and Coach Ted Amo were Mark Hoffman, Glen Arnold, John Pyar, Joe Pepe, Bill Palazzi, Derek Nardone, Tom Botte, Gavin Widom, Joe Natiello, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino, Mark Ronco, John Zurcoff, Tom Russinello, John Noce and Ken Conte.

Also seeing action in the Thanksgiving Day game were Wayne Schwarte, Bruce Heide, Carmen Scoppetulo, Rich Consales, Jerry Ragonese, Jim Rice and Gary Presslaff.



IN THE CLEAR — Halfback Gavin Widom runs back opening kickoff 75 yards for a score as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team whipped West Orange, 21-0, on Thanksgiving to wind up Dayton's first over .500 season in a decade. (Photo by Mitchell Seidel)



FULL SPEED AHEAD — Shown as varsity basketball practice gets under way at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, from left, Steve Brummer, Howard Drew, Jeff Grant, Ned Jacobson and Rob Hydock. Veterans Joe Pepe, Gavin Widom and Bill Palazzi are joining the squad with the end of the football season. (Photo by AndRich Studios)

Highlanders halted by Watchung Hills; '74 outlook bright

Watchung Hills wrapped up its first unbeaten football season with a 21-0 victory over Gov. Livingston Thanksgiving Day at Berkeley Heights. The score of the game does not indicate how close the contest was. The Highlanders of Gov. Livingston dominated most of the first half of the game.

On the second play from scrimmage, Quarterback Mark Vicendes ran for 30 yards, only to be hit hard and fumble. Watchung Hills recovered and moved the ball deep into Gov. Livingston territory. Cliff Harwick broke into the open and was about to score but he was caught from behind by monster back John Palmer. A Watchung fumble on the next play was recovered by Palmer and Gregg Kaiser. The Highlanders drove toward the Watchung goal, but Harwick intercepted a pass to set up the first score.

In the second half, the Warriors controlled the ball more. Three more interceptions were too much for the Highlanders to overcome, however, and the Warriors scored two more touchdowns on runs by halfback Kurt Woerner.

An outstanding defensive job was done by Highlanders Terry Quinn, Steve Florian, John Palmer, Michael Leist and Pete Christ. The offensive team moved the ball a total of 260 yards, compared to Watchung's total yardage of 210.

First-year coach Dom Deo is looking forward to the return of many starting juniors from this year's team and expects to produce a winning season in 1974.

Booster unit set up to support Dayton wrestling activities

A newly-formed Parents Booster Group to support the wrestling team is campaigning to create community and parent interest in the wrestling program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. First-year head coach Robert Meyer, a graduate of Springfield College, announced that a committee of Mrs. Bruce Hofman (379-7417), Mrs. Bert Goldberg (376-1077), and Mrs. B.J. Arnold (467-3763) is forming the group.

The PBG is raising money by providing community services—such as raking leaves, odd jobs around the house and cleaning chores. Any one needing the services of teenagers was asked to call one of the committee members to arrange for these services. This year's varsity, JV and freshmen wrestlers will also introduce "mat maid" team managers, who will act as scorekeepers and match attendants.

The money raised by the group will provide an awards dinner, a trip to see a varsity college wrestling match at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College and awards. Any one interested in improving the wrestling program at Dayton is invited to join the group.

Modern Olympics

The modern Olympic Games, first held in Athens in 1896, were the result of efforts by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator, to promote interest in education and culture and also to foster better international understanding through athletics.

Two girls earn swim team spots

Two Springfield girls, Anna Marie Cook and Nancy Meierdierck, have been selected as members of the Summit Area YMCA girls' swim teams. A total of 76 girls were selected out of 200 trying for spots on the YMCA's two teams.

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Dayton five will open against Clark as one of three Suburban favorites

BY CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team opens its 1974 season with four returning starters and high hopes for a Suburban Conference championship. The Bulldogs open at home Friday, Dec. 14, against Clark, with another home game against Rahway on the following Tuesday.

Dayton, which finished in a disappointing

tie for fourth place in the Suburban Conference last season, enters the new season as one of the favorites. Summit, the current titleholder, and West Orange will provide Dayton with its main competition.

Joe Pepe, Dayton's leading scorer and rebounder last year, returns for his third year in the pivot under Coach Ray Yanchus. Pepe averaged better than 16 points a game as a

junior, making 50 percent of his shots from the floor. The 6-4 Pepe could well be the toughest man in the county underneath the basket to cover, as evidenced by his drawings more than 100 fouls in 23 games. Perhaps the only center near Pepe in the conference is 6-6 Hal Morrison, from West Orange.

Howie Drew, probably Dayton's best defensive player, will also fill the important role of an outside threat who can go inside for points. Drew averaged 14 points per game, second only to Pepe, and pulled down 227 rebounds. Drew and Pepe are the team's main threats and the loss of one or both in any game would be disastrous for the Bulldogs.

Bill Palazzi played perhaps the toughest role of any Dayton player last year as the small forward. He showed great hustle and determination on defense, almost never guarding anyone smaller in size. Palazzi did not shoot often, but when he did it went in 56 percent of the time, more often than any other Bulldog. Palazzi averaged 8.1 points per game.

Gavin Widom was the Bulldog playmaker last year. The fast guard ran up a total of 175 assists, scoring 7.5 points a game. He played excellent defense and his steals often set up Dayton's fast break.

Last year, Mark Tasher was the Bulldogs' fifth starter. He averaged better than 12 points a game and was an important player on defense.

Battling for his spot in the starting lineup are reserves from last year's squad as well as players up from the junior varsity and freshman teams. Ken Conte, Steve Brumer and Jeff Grant would provide rebounding strength; Bob Hydock and Ned Jacobson could provide some added speed and scoring.

Should Yanchus decide to go with a two-guard offense he could choose from Hydock, Jacobson, Neil Lesser, Larry Burns and Ted Johnson, among others.

All of the candidates are of varsity caliber and could be very important to Bulldog hopes for a championship.

Dayton Hall of Famer Cree led basketballers with 7 ppg

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club's selection as a charter member of its Hall of Fame, representing the 1930s, is Hobart (Red) Cree. His induction will take place at the "Varsity Super-Alumni Night" basketball game in the boys' gym at 8:15 on Saturday, Dec. 22.

Red Cree was an active member of the varsity football and basketball teams at Dayton. He also was the first president of the Golf Club and active in the Camping Club.

As a member of the football team, Cree played end and was an All-County selection at that position. His performances were good enough to earn him an athletic scholarship to Hastings College, Nebraska.

Red was also a member of the basketball team that won the Union County championship in 1939. In an era of low-scoring contests, Red averaged about half his team's total of points—seven. The final score of that championship game was 16-14. The Bulldogs' season record

was 24-0. Red points out that the town of Gardwood dominated Regional basketball at that time, having 10 of the 12 varsity performers on the roster. Also, age eligibility ran to 21.

Red found himself in an unusual position as a senior at Dayton in 1939—he was asked to serve as freshman coach under Bill Brown and Walter Hohn. Cree never did complete his college education at Hastings. After a successful freshman year, he was drafted into the Army during World War II and served until 1945.

Today Red is sales manager for Little Yellow Book and resides in Cranford with his wife, the former Elizabeth Palzer of Springfield, and their three sons, Hobart Jr., Ross and David.

Mrs. Burstein second in karate championship

In the 1973 Atlantic Coast Karate championship held in Woodbridge, Shirley Burstein of 44 Hawthorn ave., Springfield won the second place trophy, green belt kumite competition for women.

Mrs. Burstein, a first-year student, was representing the Gary Alexander Academy of Judo and Karate of Union.



RED CREE

Dayton sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 14	A.L. Johnson	A	8:00
18	Rahway	A	3:30
21	St. Mary's	H	8:00
22	Alumni	H	8:00
26	1st Round Tmmt.	H	
28	2nd Round Tmmt.	H	
Jan. 2	Un. Co. Catholic	A	3:30
4	Verona	H	8:00
8	Summit	H	3:30
11	Caldwell	A	3:30
15	Madison	H	3:30
18	West Orange	H	8:00
22	Millburn	A	3:30
25	New Providence	H	8:00
29	Verona	A	3:30
Feb. 1	Summit	A	8:00
5	Caldwell	H	3:30
8	Madison	A	8:00
12	West Orange	A	3:30
15	Millburn	H	8:00
19	New Providence	A	3:30

JV games begin at 4:40 on Tuesdays and 6:30 on Fridays

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 14	West Orange	H	3:30
15	Millburn	A	3:30
19	New Providence	H	3:30

Varsity Wrestling

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 21	Hillside		
22	Tournament		
Jan. 4	David Brearley	A	3:30
11	Hillside	H	3:30
16	Johnson Reg.	A	3:30
18	Caldwell	A	3:30
23	Rahway	A	3:30
25	Millburn	H	3:30
30	Madison	H	3:30
Feb. 1	West Orange	H	3:30
6	Cedar Grove	A	3:30
9	Summit	A	3:30
13	New Providence	H	3:30
15	Linden	H	3:30
22	Jefferson	H	3:30

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 14	Madison	A	3:30
18	Westfield	H	3:30
21	Un. Co. Catholic	A	3:30
Jan. 2	Roselle	H	3:30
4	David Brearley	A	3:30
7	Whippany Park	H	3:30
10	Gov. Livingston	A	3:30
14	Caldwell	H	3:30
23	West Orange	H	3:30
25	A.L. Johnson	A	3:30
29	Hillside	A	3:30
31	Summit	A	3:30
Feb. 5	Verona	A	3:30
7	David Brearley	H	3:30
11	Gov. Livingston	H	3:30
15	A.L. Johnson	H	3:30
19	State Tournament		

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REHEARSAL SCENE — Getting ready for Springfield Community Players' production of Cole Porter's 'Anything Goes' Jan. 11, 12, 19 and 20 at Jonathon Dayton Regional High School are, from left, rear, Stan Seigel, Herman Drill and Gil Wolfe; front, Barbara Goldstein, Mindy Lewis, Sharyn Anker and Jill Shafman. Ticket information is available from Laine Lewis at 379-9033. (Photo by Carlan Studio)

Ad hoc committee being organized to impeach President

An ad hoc committee of independents, Democrats and Republicans is being formed in Springfield to seek the impeachment of President Nixon, it was announced this week. A spokesman declared: "This effort is being carried out as part of a statewide campaign supported by such organizations as the Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization, the American Civil Liberties Union, SANE—a citizens' committee for a sane world; the AFL-CIO and individuals interested in maintaining the concepts of democracy on which America was founded."

"The committee believes that no man is above the law and the doctrine of executive privilege has been stretched to the point of abuse by President Nixon."

"The chief executive cannot be allowed to interpret it to serve as a screen to conceal his actions from the Congress and the American people. We call upon President Nixon to resign immediately by reason of his acts and those of his administration in subversion of the Constitution."

"Failing his resignation the committee urges Congress to initiate and carry out impeachment proceedings for his participation in crimes and misdemeanors which violate the civil liberties of the people and the U.S. Constitution."

"The committee hopes to collect signatures on a petition urging Congress to act. The petitions will be presented to Congressman Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which is concerned with the impeachment process. On Saturday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m., Congressman Rodino will speak at an 'Impeach In' at Upsala College. To prepare for this event, all citizens are urged to sign the

Mother, two daughters in Echo Plaza accident

Seven persons, including three members of a Mountainside family, were reported injured in traffic accidents in Springfield last week.

Members of the Hain family of Mountainside, including Mrs. Joan C. Hain and her daughters, Robin, 14, and Mindy, 13, were hurt Nov. 21 when their car was struck by another in the Echo Plaza parking lot and crashed into a utility pole, Springfield police said.

According to police, Mrs. Hain had just entered the lot from Rt. 22, when her vehicle was struck by another operated by John Lopez of Westfield.

Mrs. Hain, suffering a head injury; Robin, with shoulder and hip injuries, and Mindy, with foot and leg injuries, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad following the 9 p.m. accident.

A Plainfield man was issued summonses for careless driving and driving without a license after he allegedly caused a chain smash-up of parked autos on Morris avenue early Nov. 22, police said.

According to police, Horace L. Moore was westbound on the avenue near Center street shortly after midnight when he hit one parked car, pushing it into a second, and that one into a third.

Moore suffered a cut lip in the accident and was taken for treatment at Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

At 9:55 a.m. last Thursday, a Mountainside

petitions and to write to Congressman Rinaldo, House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

"A table will be set up to collect signatures this Saturday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Springfield. Please call 376-6220 to find out the details."

woman was injured when her car reportedly jumped a curb on Briar Hills circle and hit a tree. Police said Natalie Springer was westbound near Wentz avenue when the accident occurred. She suffered a lacerated mouth and was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. Two persons, including a 15-year-old Union

girl, were reported hurt in a two-car collision Saturday at 3:58 p.m. at the intersection of Springfield avenue and Main street.

Police said one motorist, Allen R. Costa of South Orange, was westbound on Main, when Laszio Stinyan of Union, westbound on Springfield, allegedly ran a red light, striking Costa's car.

Injured were two passengers in the vehicles: Mira Sztinyan, 15, of Union, and Marsha Costa of South Orange. Miss Sztinyan suffered a lacerated forehead and was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. Mrs. Costa complained of arm and neck pains, police said, but stated she would see her own doctor.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

HOW MANY?

1. How many decks were on Noah's ark?
(a) 2 (b) 3 (c) 4
2. How many songs did Solomon write?
(a) 1,005 (b) 2,000 (c) 3,000
3. How many righteous men were needed to save Sodom from destruction?
(a) 7 (b) 10 (c) 12
4. How many years did the Israelites wander in the wilderness?
(a) 20 (b) 30 (c) 40
5. How many fat cows did Pharaoh see in his dreams?
(a) 7 (b) 15 (c) 21
6. How many months was Moses hidden by his mother?
(a) 3 (b) 6 (c) 9

ANSWERS
41:18; 6-4 (Ex. 2:2); (Num. 32:13); 5-8 (Gen. 4:32); 3-b (Gen. 18:32); 4-c (1-b (Gen. 6:16); 2-a (1 Kings

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Dr. David Fischer; pediatrician, 62

Funeral services for Dr. David Fischer, a Springfield pediatrician, were held last Wednesday at the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton ave., Irvington.

Dr. Fischer, who was 62, died last Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A member of the American and Essex County Medical Associations of Pediatrics, Dr. Fischer was a staff physician at the Beth Israel Medical Center, St. James Hospital, and the baby's unit of United Hospital, all of Newark. He was also a member of South Mountain Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Fischer was born in Long Branch and lived in Millburn and Newark before moving to Springfield four years ago. He was a graduate of Lehigh University and received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1937.

Surviving are his wife, Bulah; two sons, Larry J. and Dr. Robert I.; three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Solomon, Mrs. Mollie Goldstein and Mrs. Helen Port; a brother, Philip, and one grandchild.

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SISTERHOOD SPEAKER — Inge Trachtenberg, author of 'So Slow the Dawning,' will address the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Harry Rice is program vice-president and Mrs. Seymour Greer is president. Hanukkah refreshments will be served.

Rinaldo is asking House to probe exports of fuel oil

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-21st Dist., N.J.) this week called for immediate hearings

on legislation to halt fuel oil exports and urged that oil company executives be subpoenaed to testify.

"We must clamp airtight controls on all unnecessary oil exports during times of crisis," Rinaldo said.

"As of August, we had shipped more than 850,000 barrels of distillate fuel oil overseas this year and that figure is expected to reach approximately 1.3 million barrels by the end of December.

"Although the U.S. Customs Bureau has records on who is shipping how much oil to what countries, the only information available to the public is total amounts of oil and petroleum products exported to each recipient," the congressman said.

"The Customs Bureau will not divulge which oil companies are exporting and how much each is selling overseas—reaping profits while American—consumers—must sacrifice."

Rinaldo said he has urged Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, to schedule immediate hearings on H.R. 8828, which would direct the President to embargo exports of fuel oil, gasoline and propane during the current energy shortage.

He said he has also urged Patman to subpoena oil company executives in order to elicit testimony about the quantities of oil and petroleum products each company is shipping and to which countries.

Rinaldo said he also hopes to gain information from the oil industry representatives with regard to the questionable practice of diverting shipments of East Coast-bound heating oil from the Gulf Coast to Europe.

"Under this practice such shipments, which are actually destined for the eastern United States, become exports from the U.S.," he said.

"There is some evidence that some of these shipments are brought back to eastern American ports as imports in order to escape U.S. price control regulations.

"The U.S. contractual price for heating oil in October was 18 to 20 cents per gallon," he pointed out, "while the spot price for imported heating oil in the New York metropolitan area was 45 to 48 cents a gallon. The spot market accounts for about 10 percent of sales.

"The oil companies literally have us over a barrel in this respect," Rinaldo said. "It would be difficult at best to determine whether certain shipments of imported oil actually contained oil originally exported from the U.S. to Europe.

"This is an area we must investigate further," he said. "Such morally indefensible exports must be subjected to greater governmental scrutiny and enforcement processes."

Rosanne K. Bruno becomes bride of Michael Aquilino

Our Lady of the Lake Church, Verona, was the setting Nov. 18 for the marriage of Rosanne Kathleen Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bruno of Verona, and Michael F. Aquilino, son of Mrs. Michael Aquilino of Joanne way, Springfield, and the late Mr. Aquilino.

The Rev. John McDermitt officiated at the nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Stash's Restaurant, Orange.

Elizabeth Burger of East Orange, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Teves, Kathleen Walsh, Susan Aquilino, sister of the groom, and Nancy Thomas, niece of the bride. Patricia Zieser of Colonia, godchild of the groom, served as flower girl.

Joseph Carsello of Verona served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Carsello, Robert and John Bruno, brothers of the bride, and Frank Aquilino, brother of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Verona High School and is employed in the engineering department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Her husband, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed as a salesman for Gem Shoes, Springfield. He is a member of the New Jersey National Guard Reserves.

The couple took a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. They are residing in Maplewood.

Wrapping holiday presents requires care when mailed

In an effort to help holiday shoppers with their "mailing worries," Westfield Postmaster Dominick J. Cardillo has offered the following helpful tips.

If a single item is being mailed, it should be cushioned with shredded paper, excelsior, compressed tissue paper, cloth, or expanded plastic foam. If two or more items are mailed in the same carton or box, cushioning material should protect all items from contact with each other, and each item should have its own individual wrapper.

Cardboard containers, including large soap, cereal boxes, etc., larger than the gift being mailed should be cut down to about the size of the gift to minimize shaking and breaking in transit. Fragile articles must be individually cushioned, and all four sides of the container should be padded with cushioning material.

Tape used to seal containers should be durable type and should cover or secure firmly all flaps. Paper for the outer wrapping should be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft stock used for grocery bags. Incidentally, such bags, in good condition, provide excellent wrapping when trimmed to the proper size to fit the package snugly.

Wrapped packages also should be secured with strong twine, not ordinary light string.

Twine should be knotted at several intersecting points to keep it from loosening.

All packages that contain delicate articles should be marked FRAGILE.

Each package should contain the name and address of the person to whom it is being mailed inside the package as well as outside. An address contained inside is insurance that it will be received promptly even if accidentally opened or if the outside address should become obliterated. Be sure to put your return address on the package. Address the package correctly and legibly. Be sure to include the ZIP Code. (Call your local post office if you don't know your ZIP Code.) Mail with the proper ZIP Code is processed more rapidly than without the codes.

Special care should be taken in addressing mail to U.S. servicemen overseas to avoid disappointment at Christmas.

Postmaster Cardillo said: "If mail to a serviceman is fully addressed—rank, name, serial number, military unit, correct APO and ZIP Code for the APO—it can be immediately sorted for dispatch overseas, thus expediting delivery."

"Remember, too, that all letters and gift packages to servicemen must be addressed to a specific individual by name, not just to any serviceman," he added.



CHARLES A. MATZEN JR. has been named general manager of the Sterling Plastics division of Borden Chemical in Mountainside. Matzen, who first joined Borden in 1959, comes to Sterling Plastics from the Lustrro-Ware division of Borden Chemical in Columbus, Ohio where he served as national sales Manager.

Family counseling agency serves Mountainside area

The Youth and Family Counseling Service is the only family agency serving an area which includes Mountainside. A nonprofit agency funded in part by community funds and municipal appropriations, it helps families and individuals who have marital, parent-child and teenage problems. Referrals are made by school special service departments, pastors, doctors and often by persons referring themselves. Fees are based on a family's ability to pay.

An agency spokesman added: "Many people find that they receive help simply through the process of talking through a problem with a trained counselor who can act as an independent agent in the situation. The counselors at the Youth and Family Counseling Service find that it is not only helpful to the client, but preferable for the whole family to be seen together at some time in the counseling process, since all members of a family interact with one another.

"An example of this approach would be found in a case like that of Miles Smith—a fictitious name. Miles was referred by the school social worker because of his disruptive behaviour in

the classroom where he continually played tricks on the teacher. His parents claimed that he had always been a problem child, but in talking with them, the case worker found that they did not seem to be aware that their own rigidity was upsetting the boy.

"In reacting to his parents' high expectations, Miles would release his anger in school through various kinds of misbehavior. The case worker felt that it would be helpful to have the entire family in for a counseling session.

"Through this process, the older children were able to air their hostilities, and this in turn enabled the entire family to talk out their communication and relationship problems.

The parents became aware that the older children also had hidden resentments that came to the surface only when the family meetings were initiated.

"Miles, the original problem child, has now found more socially acceptable way to vent his feelings, but most important, the whole family has a better picture of how they interact with one another."

The YFCS is directed by Milton Faith and the staff includes trained psychologists and psychological social workers, with consulting psychiatrists as resource persons. The YFCS is located at 233 Prospect st. in Westfield, and is open daily from 9 to 5 with evening and Saturday hours available.

Hadassah will hold party next Monday

A Hanukkah and plant party will be held at the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah meeting on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Friedland, 8 Pine Ct., Westfield. This will be an opportunity to purchase Hanukkah gifts and to benefit the Hadassah Hospital in Israel.

Jill Harnick of North Plainfield will conduct a program on plant care. Miss Harnick is a graduate of Syracuse University School of Art, has a bachelor of fine arts and majored in interior design. She is a member of the National Society of Interior Designers. For the past two years she has been designing interior plantings, contract and residential.

A candle-lighting ceremony will be conducted by members to commemorate the approaching Hanukkah holiday.

Symphony plans family concert

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra will present a free family concert Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. at Hillside Avenue Junior High School, Cranford. Music director Henry Bloch will teach the audience how to conduct an orchestra, inviting groups to come onto the stage and will choose one individual to lead the orchestra in a selection.

The program will consist of "Water Music Suite" (Opening and Hornpipe), Handel-Harty; March from "Amahl and the Nigh Visitors," Menotti; Waltz from "Serenade for Strings," Tchaikovsky; Overture to "Preziosa," Weber; "Marche militaire," Schubert; and "Minnet in G," Beethoven.

Mountainside residents in the orchestra are Devon-Faith English, violinist; Lewis Goldberg, first trumpet; and Robert Yurochko, first tromper and assistant conductor. Mary Louise Diehl is on the orchestra board.

Local artists' work in AAUW exhibit

Two Mountainside artists, Nancy Weaver and Barbara Crow, will be among the exhibitors Sunday at the "Show of Shows" sponsored by the Berkeley Heights American Association of University Women.

The artisans will display a variety of hand-crafted items including dolls, tree ornaments, and paintings. Members of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Craft Students League will also have some of their handiwork for sale. In all, more than 30 exhibitors will show jewelry, leather goods, Christmas decorations, and similar items.

The "Show of Shows" will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at Gov. Livingston High School. Admission will be 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

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

Mohns and Steel win soccer honors

BUCKHANNON, W. Va.—Sophomore Kurt Mohns of West Virginia Wesleyan College and his teammate, Ronald Steel, both of Mountainside, N.J., have captured berths on the soccer first and second teams in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Mohns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mohns, 1861 Stoney Brook lane, was named to the first team for his aggressive defensive play which his coach, George Klebez, said added greatly to the four shutouts that West Virginia Wesleyan handed its opponents this year. Mohns was named to the All-South fourth team and the WVIAAC second team in 1972.

Steel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Steel, 1132 Iris dr., has received national recognition by being ranked eighth in scoring in the NAIA as well as being selected to this year's WVIAAC second team. Steel scored 17 of Wesleyan's 38 goals in the 1973 season and was credited with several assists.

Wesleyan's record this year was 8-2.

OBITUARIES

BUCKALEW—Nov. 19, Clarence E. Jr., of 108 Tooker ave.

FISCHER—On Nov. 19, Dr. David D., of 100 Stonehill rd.

HARDGROVE—On Nov. 20, former mayor Robert D. Jr., of Springfield.

JUSTICE—On Nov. 23, Charles C., of 62B Forest dr., Springfield.

KOTOMSKI—On Nov. 25, Leona, of Springfield.

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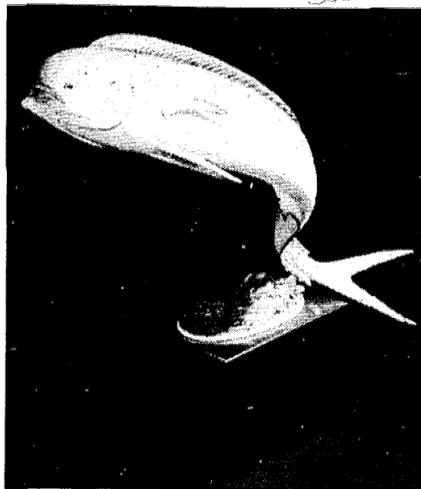
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B. Burgues signed, porcelain sculpture, "Snow Bunting, Juvenile", limited edition of 950, \$165 each.

C. "Dolphin" by Ronald Van Ruyckevelt. Royal Worcester porcelain sculpture, edition limited to 500. \$900 each.

D. Porcelain sculpture, "Pintails" by Gunther Granget, limited edition of 350, \$3,400.

E. "Great Blue Herons", exquisite porcelain sculpture by Gunther Granget, limited edition of 200, \$9,000.

F. Exquisite porcelain sculpture, "Anemone", by Burgues, limited edition 350, \$550.

G. "Northern Water Thrush", delicate porcelain sculpture by Boehm, limited edition, \$1250.

H. "Chipmunk with Fly Amanita" by Burgues, limited edition 450, \$400.

I. "King Penguins" porcelain sculpture by Burgues, limited edition 350, \$850. per set.

J. KING CHARLES II GOBLET: 1616, 24K gilt, \$475.

K. TANKARD: 1658, with Goldsmiths' Company coat-of-arms, sterling silver and 24K gilt, \$410.

L. TIPSTAFF: 1812, with royal coat-of-arms sterling silver, 24K gilt and ebony, \$175.

M. H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH II and H.R.H. PRINCE PHILIP 25th wedding anniversary commemorative plate with royal coat-of-arms, 24K gilt and sterling silver, \$325.

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O. "American Gold Finches with Morning Glories" porcelain sculpture by Burgues. Edition limited to 150. \$1,250.

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Religious News

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 Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
 Sunday—First Sunday of Advent, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; Holy Communion and lighting of the Advent candle. Meditation: "Lord Jesus: Come!" 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation under the auspices of the Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship and Holy Communion; Communion offering for the Parish Fund. Meditation: "Lord Jesus, Come!" Lighting of the first Advent candle, 4 p.m., Advent vesper service; slides and costumes from the Holy Land to be shown by Mrs. Rose Macpherson and Douglas Macpherson, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
 Tuesday—8 p.m., administrative board.
 Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8:30 p.m., Search.

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 CHURCH OFFICE:
 232-3456
 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults, 11 a.m. morning worship service (nursery available, and children's church for grades 1-3), 6 p.m., Senior High Young People's Group, 7 p.m., evening worship service.
 Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.
 Friday—7:30 p.m., Craft night and Bible study, for grades 3 to 8.

Musical program for Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6, at noon at the Tower Steak House. The program, to be presented by Barbara Cromerty and Company, will be "Arias from Operas and Operettas."
 Child care service is now available for all luncheon meetings at Echo Lanes Bowling Alley. The cost is \$1.50 per child. Fees should be paid to Mrs. William Mücke on the day of the luncheon.

A candlelight bowling party will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. at Garwood Lanes. The cost is \$10 per couple and includes a midnight buffet, trophies, cash prizes and tickets. The tickets will go on sale at the December luncheon, and reservations and money must be in by Jan. 4 to the chairman, Mrs. Ellis Peak.
 Mrs. William Mücke, membership chairman, welcomed the following new members into the club in November: Mrs. Walter Heckel, Mrs. Philip Rizzo, and Mrs. Max Zelman.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Better hadn't call the congregation stingy! How about 'arrested generosity'?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
 SPRINGFIELD
 PASTOR, REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
 DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
 SHEILA KILBOURNE
 Thursday—5, 7 p.m. Junior High Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6 to 8, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
 Sunday—8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., pancake breakfast prepared and served by the Westminster Fellowship in the Parish House, proceeds to go toward the support of their foster child, Brian, in Pakistan, 9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for 3-year-olds through Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Advent Communion services. Dr. Evans will deliver the Communion meditation. New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel.
 Monday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery school, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, meeting in the Chapel, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, meeting in the Chapel.
 Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery school, 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society Christmas meeting, featuring Nan Canfield, soloist of Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood, accompanied by the Rev. William Burns, director of music and organist, in a program of Christmas music. Members of the Springfield Senior Citizens groups will be guests, 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
 "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
 "THIS IS THE LIFE")
 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
 TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525
 Thursday—8 p.m., choir.
 Friday—4:5 p.m., Children's Choir.
 Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., worship, 12:15 p.m., congregational meeting.
 Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.
 Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
 Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Board of Missions and Concerns, 7:30 p.m., board of education; 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
 REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
 HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON
 FRIDAY NIGHTS AT 10:15 P.M.
 OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM, 99.1
 Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
 Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade, 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
 Saturday—6 p.m., Sunday School family night.
 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning service. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages from the Book of Mark, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:45 p.m., Youth Groups, 7 p.m., evening service; special music, congregational singing and a message from the Book of I Peter by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services.
 Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society party.
 Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
 MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE
 SPRINGFIELD
 REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
 Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
 Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
 Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

WINDMILL
 Windmills could produce twice the electricity now obtained from hydroelectric power, according to a recent study.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
 REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
 Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
 SPRINGFIELD
 MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
 REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
 REV. EDWARD R. OEHLENG
 REV. PAUL J. KOCH
 ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Sunday Masses—(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8, 15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
 REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
 REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
 ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
 Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
 First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
 Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
 Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
 Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
 Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE
 UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
 CANTOR FARID DARDASHI
 Today—7 p.m., Hadassah paid-up membership supper.
 Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
 Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
 Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
 Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.
 Minyan services: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SHIA' AREY SHALOM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
 AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD.
 SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
 CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
 Steven Geltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geltman, 199 Lelak ave., Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on November 24.
 Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
 Saturday through Wednesday—"To Life: The 1973 Israeli Fair," 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Debra S. Bassillo weds Robert Huss in church service

Debra Sue Bassillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bassillo of 379 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, became the bride Nov. 18 of Robert E. Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Huss Jr. of 112 Harper ave., Irvington.
 The Rev. Edward Swerbinski officiated at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The bride had Josephine Yannotta of Berkeley Heights as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Reemarie Bassillo, Tamara Bassillo and Daryl Bassillo, sisters of the bride, all of Mountainside; Teresa Charletta of Union, sister of the bridegroom; Christine DeCicco of Irvington and Gail Novello of Linden, cousins of the bridegroom, and Maureen Holleran and Colleen Fenton, both of Mountainside.
 David DeCicco of Irvington served as his cousin's best man. Ushers were Frank Bassillo and Michael Bassillo, brothers of the bride, of Mountainside; William Huss and Ludwig Huss and, brothers of the bridegroom, both of Irvington; Richard Charletta of Union, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Kenneth Klueber of Easton, Pa., cousin of the bride, and Robert Tote and Guy Mercadante, both of Irvington.
 The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and the Nancy Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield. She is employed as a secretary by Singer Business Machines, Springfield.
 Her husband, a graduate of Irvington High School, is with L. Huss Carpenters, Irvington.
 Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.



MRS. ROBERT E. HUSS

New Eyes group plans annual sale

New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its annual Christmas jewelry and silver sale tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their headquarters at 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills (across from the Saks parking lot).
 The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes by friends and range from silver thimbles and jeweled stickpins to silver candleabra. There are charms of all kinds, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, silver holloware and flatware and costume jewelry of all kinds.
 All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription eyeglasses for the needy in the United States and help New Eyes to continue their work of providing better sight for people everywhere.

Mrs. Meisel coordinates women's group meeting

The next meeting of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will take place Thursday, Dec. 6, at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom in Teaneck.
 Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of Springfield, branch vice-president, is coordinator.

Glee Club to sing at Rosary Society Christmas party

The Rosary Altar Society of our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its annual Christmas party in the school auditorium on Monday at 8:30 p.m. A brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Robert Smith, president, will precede the program.
 Mrs. Frank Balazik, program chairman of the evening, announced that the Union Catholic Girls' High School Glee Club in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, will perform with carols. All parishioners have been invited to attend. Holiday refreshments will be served.
 Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon has announced a candy and bake sale will take place in the school auditorium on Saturday Dec. 8 after the 7 p.m. Mass and on Sunday Dec. 9 after all the Masses. The women of the parish have been asked to contribute some form of baked goods.

Yule meeting slated by Ladies' Society

The Christmas meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held at 1:30 next Wednesday in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. The program will feature musical selections by Nan Canfield of Chatham, soloist at Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood. She will be accompanied by the Rev. William K. Burns, director of music and organist at the Maplewood Church. Special guests will be members of the Springfield Senior Citizens groups.
 Holiday refreshments will be served by the December Circle of the Ladies' Society under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Heerwagen and Mrs. Leslie Kroeger. Other members of the circle include Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Falcone, Mrs. Charles Maskiell, Mrs. Robert Modersohn, Mrs. Frank Richards, Mrs. William Troeller and Mrs. C. Leslie Williams.

Daughter born Oct. 22 to Woodsons in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Woodson of Jacksonville, Fla., have announced the birth of a daughter, Melinda Leigh, on Oct. 22. Mrs. Woodson, the former Linda Handville, is the daughter of former Springfield Township Committeeman Frederick A. and Faith Handville, now living in Bradenton, Fla.
 Melinda is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw, also former residents of Springfield, now of Bradenton, Fla.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

LOOK LIKE A MODEL

Learn the 3 Steps to Beauty.

Phone For a FREE Beauty Lesson

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Cosmetics - Perfumes - Boutiques - Electrolysis

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

HOUNDED HARE

A rabbit was killed when it collided with the electronically operated mock hare during a greyhound race at Peterborough, England.

READY FOR DISPLAY—Peryl Marks of Mountainside brings her painting for the Summit Art Center members' show, to be held Sunday to Dec. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. on Sundays at 68 Elm st., Summit. Adolf Konrad will serve as judge.

NO REASON FOR ANYBODY TO SHIVER...

MORRIS'S SALE COATS

NOW AS LOW AS \$59 SPECIAL GROUPS ALL SALES FINAL

MILLBURN, N.J.: MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST. OPEN THURS. TO 9 (Our Only Store)

1/2 to 1/3 OFF

on all Fall Merchandise including handbags and jewelry

YES!

We have custom rhinestone T-Shirt Sweaters

Dorothy Otto's Fashion Gallery

711 Mountain Ave., Springfield

Call 379-3606

formerly across from Short Hills Caterers

Our 65th Year

Give Lunt Sterling. Get the savings at Marsh.

Right now, to introduce Lunt's newest pattern, Bridal Lace, Marsh has savings on every active Lunt Sterling pattern and piece, from a teaspoon to a complete service. But come in soon; this offer is for a limited time only.

Write your dreams in Marsh's Bridal Register and make them come true.

Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

S. Marsh & Sons
 Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908

265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J., Open nights 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5:30
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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



STILLWATER LAKES, the four-season vacation community in Pocono Summit, Pa., located on old Pennsylvania Rt. 940 at the No. 1 Exit of Interstate 81E via Interstate 80, offers this model as one of several available, from \$12,990 including lot. Water, utilities and sewerage are extra.

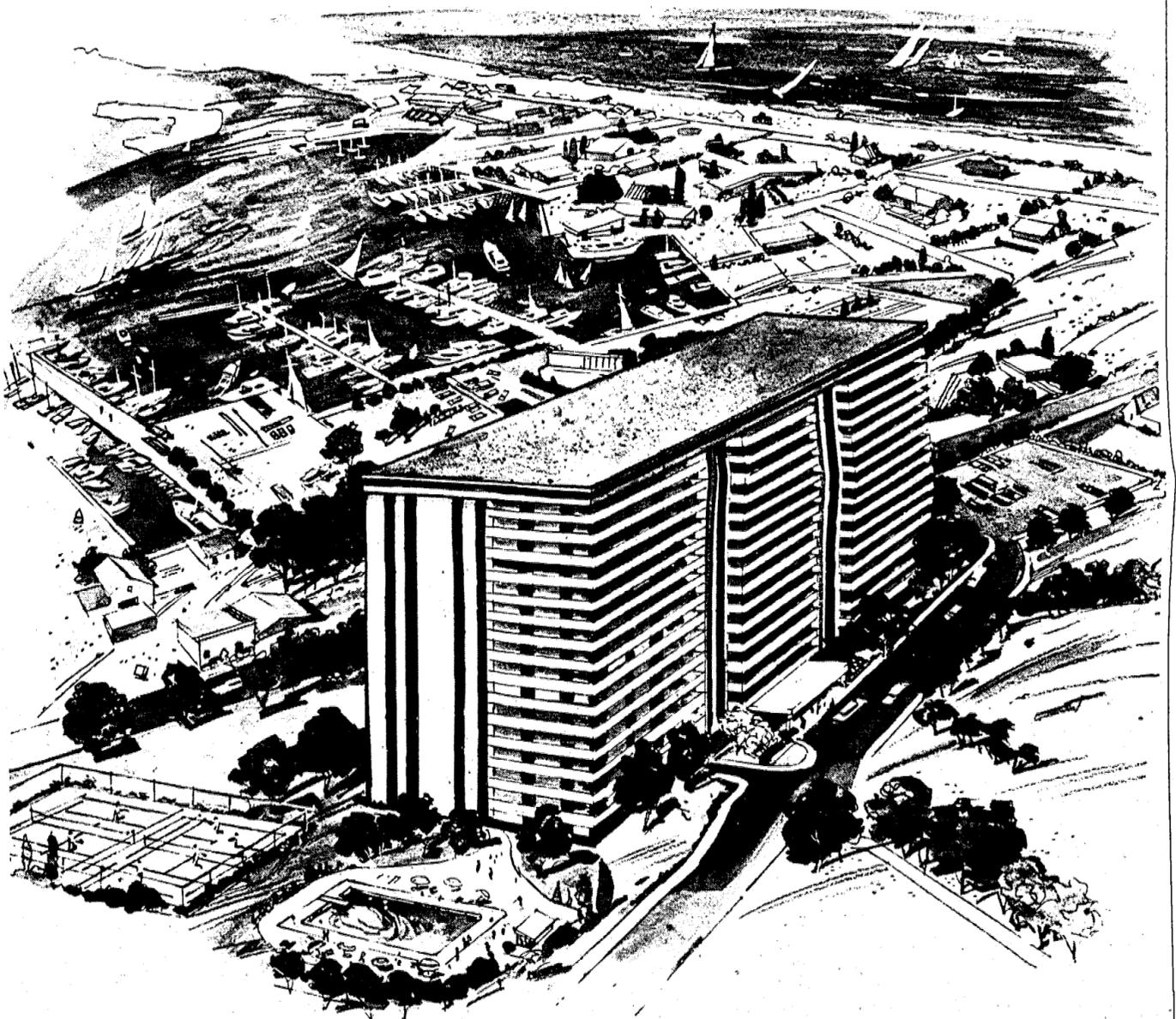
First family moves in at Windward, 150 close behind

"We purchased the house because it had class," is how Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney describe the four-bedroom Weatherly bi-level they have just moved into at Windward at Barnegat, to become the community's first move-in. They'll be joined by approximately 150 other families who are slated to move into Windward over the next several months. "By the first of the year all buyers to date should be in their homes," predicts Eugene Fishkind, president of Total Building Systems, Inc. of Farmingdale, the builder. T.B.S., a subsidiary of The Arundel Corp. of Baltimore, Md., a public company listed on the American Stock Exchange, is building a 200-house community at Windward which is located just off exit 67 of the Garden State Parkway.

The community offers ranch, bi-level and two-story homes in a Nantucket theme priced from \$25,490 on half-acre lots. Thirty-year financing at 7 1/2 percent is available for qualified buyers.

"The size of the property with trees, the spaciousness of the house, and the Jersey shore drew us to Windward," stated Mrs. Chaney who also noted that she has always loved the shore area.

Channel Club Tower at Monmouth Beach



a distinguished new condominium apartment residence that puts you high above the sea...and well beyond the crowd

Whether you're considering a summer place or a year 'round home, you should see the apartments at Channel Club Tower... an elegant 17-story building soaring high above the waterfront... directly opposite the exclusive Channel Club with its large marina, restaurant and club facilities.

You've never witnessed views like these of the open Atlantic, the Shrewsbury River and the surrounding countryside... unless you've seen them from a plane!

The handsome one and two-bedroom apartments, with 1 1/2 to 3 baths, available in 8 different variations, are exceptionally large and gracious. Each has a solid reinforced concrete balcony for full enjoyment of those magnificent views. All living areas have fine quality wall-to-wall carpeting; windows are of insulated tinted glass.

Each apartment is individually air conditioned and has its own Westinghouse washer and dryer; General Electric compactor, dishwasher, oversized refrigerator with icemaker, and double oven range (one self-cleaning). Every apartment has abundant closet space with at least one walk-in closet, (Extra enclosed storage space in the building for each apartment.)

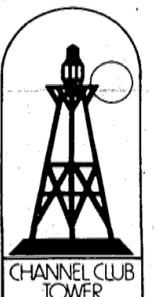
A uniformed doorman will always be on duty at the dual canopied entrances to the luxurious lobby, and a closed circuit TV security system will assure your privacy. The building is pre-wired for Cable TV. Hallways are carpeted, air conditioned and pressurized to reduce noise and help eliminate cooking odors.

Our Health Club will have saunas for men and women. There are card and game rooms, a heated outdoor swimming pool and tennis courts, both lighted for night recreation... all included in the monthly carrying charge. Of course, there's a covered parking space for your car, with valet parking from dusk to dawn.

If you'd like to live the good life by the sea, come visit our furnished models... while there's still a good selection. More than 70% of our purchasers now live less than 15 miles from Channel Club Towers... they know its beautiful site, and what an outstanding value it is!

One and two bedroom apartments from \$41,400. A few remaining penthouse apartments from \$61,100. Financing available. Occupancy beginning July, 1974.

Channel Club Tower is a joint venture of Walter W. Munn of the Channel Club, and A-S Development, Inc. Herbert J. Kendall, President. A-S Development, Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Standard (Listed on N.Y.S.E.)



Channel Club Tower · Channel Drive, Monmouth Beach · (201) 229-2828

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy Exit 117, then south on Rte 36 to Monmouth Beach, OR, Garden State Pkwy Exit 109, then east on Rte 520 to Rte 36; south on Rte 36 to Monmouth Beach, OR, Garden State Pkwy Exit 105, then east on Monmouth Pkwy to Rte 36; north on Rte 36 to Monmouth Beach.

Survey shows increased leisure home sales rate

Two homes for every family is an objective the country will probably never reach, but we do continue to move in that general direction. A recent survey showed that 15 percent of all housing started in 1972 consisted of second homes, with a total value of approximately \$8 billion.

With all this activity in the second or leisure home field, the prospective buyer has a wide choice of communities, and deciding among them can sometimes be difficult. A good basis for selection, according to one leisure home developer, is to get the opinion of the people who already live in the community under consideration or who have bought home sites there.

In many cases, this is not practical — but it is at Big Bass Lake in the Poconos. Big Bass developers Lou and John Larsen have adopted the practice of keeping a list of their customers by state, county and city and they will make the appropriate part of this list available to prospective buyers. The buyers will thus be able to refer to persons who live in their own area who have already bought lots or built homes at Big Bass.

The developers are willing to let their community be judged by the testimony of those who would have the most reason to criticize it, if criticism were justified — the people who have already invested their hopes and dreams in it, a spokesman for the Larsens said.

A drive to Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro, Pa., near the highest point in the Poconos, usually takes in Interstate 80. Turn onto Interstate 380 (formerly 81E) and follow that road to Exit 3. From there the distance is less than two miles on Rt. 507 to the Big Bass Welcome Center.

Base price covers cost of 'extras'

When shopping for a new home, the prospective purchaser should carefully consider all the standard and extra features provided for in the basic price, according to Philip Miller, vice-president of High Point Development Corp., builder of the Hill at High Point, an apartment and townhouse community in Lakewood.

"We believe we provide one of the best packages of standard and 'extra' features for the basic price at the Hill," Miller said, noting these features range from air conditioning to automatic dishwashers. An added "extra," he said, is that the Hill is already an established community — a community with a personality.

One of the popular models at the Hill, according to Miller, is the two-story townhouse priced at \$24,990. Entered through a private patio, this home has a living-dining room, and eat-in kitchen on the main floor. Also on the ground floor is a powder room.

Upstairs is master bedroom suite, which includes an area that can be used as a dressing room, den or guest room. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet; the bathroom contains a vanity, wall-to-wall mirrors and large medicine cabinets.

Included in the base price of apartments and townhouses at the Hill, which range from \$19,990 to \$27,740, are extras such as: wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows and screens, insulation in walls and ceilings with sound-conditioning throughout, fully-equipped Hotpoint kitchens with two-door refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher, wood cabinets, laminated plastic counter tops, washer and dryer.

Other features are: thermostatically-controlled baseboard heat with separate temperature control for each heating area, private storage space, on-site parking, city water and sewers, underground utilities, and a private jitney to local shopping and community centers.

The Hill also has recreational facilities for the use of residents, including a completed clubhouse and patio-surrounded swimming pool. Other advantages of condominium ownership here include the building of equity and the tax advantages of ownership, and freedom from exterior maintenance and chores.

To reach the Hill at High Point, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (southbound) or Exit 90 (northbound) and follow the signs to Lakewood and Rt. 9. Turn left on Rt. 9 to Prospect street (Paul Kimball Hospital) and turn right to the decorator-finished model homes and sales office. They're open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to dusk.

inflation?

1972: Residents here paid a single monthly charge of \$51.02 to \$92.59 (depending upon model of home) which included—

- * Real estate taxes
- * Fire, liability, and extended-coverage insurance
- * Roof and exterior home maintenance, including painting and repairs
- * City water and sewer
- * Lawn care
- * Garbage and trash collection
- * Master TV antenna (12 New York and Philadelphia channels)
- * Snow clearing
- * Road maintenance
- * Clubhouse maintenance, operation and repairs
- * Bus service to shopping centers and houses of worship in Toms River, Lakewood and other nearby communities

1973-74: The same taxes, insurance, maintenance, repairs and municipal services cost \$50.80 to \$91.25 monthly.

1974-75? Tax rate in Manchester Township is stable. All other expenses in our Monthly Charge are reviewed by the residents themselves — and "frozen" on annual contracts.

SO, IF YOU'RE RETIRING ON FIXED INCOME, CHECK AROUND. GET ALL THE FACTS. COMPARE.

1. If you act NOW, we guarantee TODAY'S PRICES on every one of our homes scheduled for occupancy between now and August 16, 1974.
2. NO "progress payments" or installments are payable, after initial \$1,000 deposit, until your home is finished, and you settle, ready to move in. No "closing" costs — not a penny.

Crestwood VILLAGE

—the different retirement community

Rt. 530, Box 166, Whiting, N.J. (201) 350-1000

11 model homes, \$14,950 to \$38,450

Now open 9-5 p.m., 7 days a week for your convenience

DIRECTIONS: From N.Y. & North: Garden State Pkwy. (Exit 80) & N.J. #530. From Philadelphia: Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530. From Trenton: N.J. #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539 & #530.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of N.J. The Bureau of Securities of the State of N.J. has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

Local CD units to monitor fuel throughout N.J.

Municipal Civil Defense-Disaster Control directors have been assigned the task of monitoring all fuel problems at the local level throughout New Jersey.

J. Morgan Van Hise, acting state director of CD-DC, unfolded a statewide plan to a special meeting last week of County CD-DC coordinators at the State Department of Defense headquarters.

Van Hise, who now also serves as the director of the State Emergency Fuel and Energy Agency, announced the move in conjunction with Gov. Cahill's recent executive order designating the Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control as the agency responsible for coordinating the state's policies with federal and local government.

All CD-DC directors are expected to provide maximum assistance in alleviating individual hardship problems created by heating fuel shortages. The problems that the CD-DC director cannot resolve with local resources will be passed up to the county or state CD-DC levels for assistance.

Although payment or credit requirements will remain strictly a customer-dealer relationship, Van Hise emphasized the need of exercising common sense and cooperation in the use and supply of all heating fuels if we are to assure that no one goes cold this winter.

Householders and small business owners confronted with immediate shortages in supply of heating fuels should contact their local CD-DC director.

Van Hise stressed the need for cooperation and encourages everyone to practice fuel and energy conservation wherever and whenever possible.

Community players to present thriller

The Hillside Community Players will present Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday nights, and Dec. 7, 8 and 9. "Angel Street" is familiar to moviegoers as "Gaslight," which starred Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

The Hillside production stars Rona Parker, Gerald E. Miko and Barry Prag, and features Bonnie Moorhouse and Helen Weintraub. The show is under the direction of Ken Kalis. Steav Congdon is producer and Barbara Sasovetz is technical director.

Solar energy use in buildings studied

Broadening its program for research aimed at stimulating the widespread use of solar energy, the National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced a \$2.5 million effort focused on advanced systems and subsystems to apply the sun's energy to heating, cooling, and hot water service in its buildings.

While the technical feasibility of using solar energy for such purposes has been demonstrated, innovative research is needed to advance the technologies to the point of economic and market readiness.

NSF is seeking proposals for research in this area from academic institutions and units of government (federal, state and local) nonacademic, not-for-profit, profit organization; individuals; or from combinations of such organizations and individuals.

Monroe movies, children's classics share the bill at N.J. State Museum

An unlikely combination of Marilyn Monroe movies and classic children's stories will highlight weekend programming at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, during December. There will also be special holiday events for which schedules will be announced later. Admission to all programs is free.

The Monroe series will be shown at 4 p.m. on Sundays. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Establishing the theme this Sunday will be "Marilyn," the documentary story of the star's career, with narration by Rock Hudson. This will be followed on Dec. 9 by "There's No Business Like Show Business" in which the actress got her start as a bit player.

On Dec. 16 it will be the critically acclaimed "Bus Stop," on Dec. 23 it will be "Misfits" in which Marilyn co-starred with Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift. "Some Like It Hot," the Billy Wilder comedy that garnered six Academy Awards, will be shown Dec. 30.

The concurrent series of classic children's stories will be shown, except as noted, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. It will start on the Dec. 8 since the Auditorium will be unavailable on Saturday and the 2 p.m. Sunday show will screen



DR. STANLEY BAER

Dr. Baer is named general chairman of dinner for JNF

Dr. Stanley Baer of West Orange has been named general chairman of the 40th annual dinner dance of the Newark and Suburban Area Council of the Jewish National Fund. The announcement was made this week by Dr. Max Goldfuss, council president.

The affair will honor Joel L. Shain, mayor of Orange.

Upon assuming the chairmanship, Dr. Baer declared, "Eighteen Jewish National Fund Settlements on the Syrian Frontier have sustained merciless bombardments and must be repaired at once. The ravaged settlements in Galilee lying within enemy artillery range must be restored and made habitable again. Many miles of JNF roadways torn up by enemy explosives must be made passable and maintained. New roads have to be constructed where necessary. As battles rage, JNF settlements continue to produce food for the armed forces and civilian population."

Other dinner committee members include Dr. Leo Freundlich, chairman, professional and technical committees; Idelle R. Lipschitz, chairperson of the Board of the Council and dinner vice-chairperson, and Hy Okun, president of the Plainfields Council which is co-sponsoring the affair. Dr. Baer's committee members include Rabbi Barry Friedman, Gerald Fien, Melvin Hecht, Joel Jacobson, Albert Shain, (the Mayor's father), Stephen Lozowick and Jacob Toporek.

The 40th Annual dinner-dance was originally scheduled for Dec. 16th, but has been rescheduled for Sunday evening, Jan. 13, 1974, at the Goldman Town and Campus in West Orange.

CPA Society will hold IRS Night Wednesday

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its annual "IRS Night" next Wednesday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Elmer H. Klinsman, district director of the IRS in Newark, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which will be preceded by a wage and price control seminar at which members of the IRS staff will present information on matters relating to Phase IV controls.

Shurtleff new chairman of Kean College board

John L. Shurtleff of Mendham has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Kean College of New Jersey, formerly Newark State College at Union.

Other officers for the 1973-74 academic year are Dr. John R. Brown Jr. of Short Hills, elected vice chairman, and Mrs. Mary B. Burch of Newark elected secretary.

Appointments to the nine-member board, which guides the management and operation of the college, are made by the State Board of Higher Education and approved by the Governor.

Shurtleff was educated at Groton and Harvard and received the LL.B. from Columbia University in 1948. He was a member of the law firm of Breed, Abbott and Morgan from 1948 to 1959 and is currently secretary and counsel to the Associated Hospital Service of New York.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of MIT and Harvard Business School. He is director and vice-president of research and development at Colgate-Palmolive Company. Mrs. Burch is a graduate of Shippensburg

State College and has completed graduate studies at Columbia and Temple Universities. She is a former school teacher and founder and director of The Leaguers, Inc., an educational and cultural youth-serving organization.

The recent name change to Kean (pronounced cane) College of New Jersey from Newark State College at Union followed two years of deliberation and study by a committee composed of students, faculty, alumni and administrators. The committee's recommendation first was approved by the college's board of trustees and subsequently by the State Board of Higher Education.

Kean College of New Jersey is the fourth name of the institution that was founded in 1855 as Newark Normal School. As Newark State Teachers College it moved, in 1958, from a single facility in the city to its present 120-acre campus, once part of the historic Kean family estate on Morris avenue near the Union-Elizabeth line.

Rutgers to present play in two media

The Department of Theatre Arts & Speech of Rutgers in Newark will present its second production of the season: Ionesco's "The Leader" on Dec. 12, 13 and 14. The production will be presented in two different media.

First, a live performance of the play will be presented in the theatre at 31 Fulton st. illustrating the director's concepts for the stage. Following a short intermission, the audience will view a taped version of the same play as performed for television. Faculty

directors will be Stanley Berkowitz (stage) and Stuart Jacobson (television).

"It is known that when any playscript is produced in two different media by two different casts and directors, ideas and concepts of production alter," a spokesman said. "With this production, the department and its majors hope to explore and discover the basic aesthetic and production differences between the stage and television."

Information regarding tickets and specific performance times can be secured by phoning the box office Monday - Friday at 648-5248 or 648-5303.

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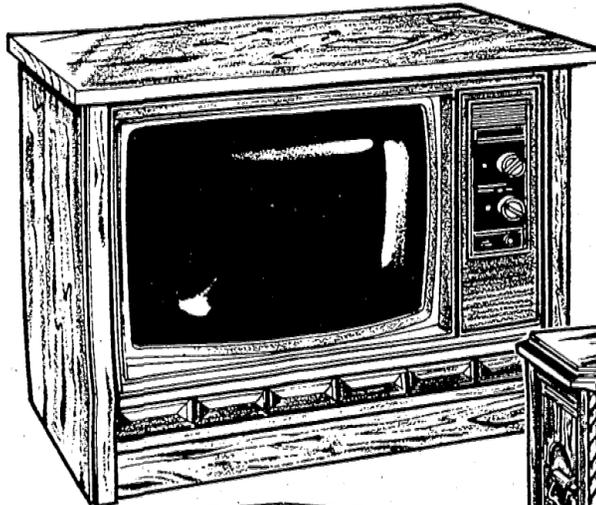
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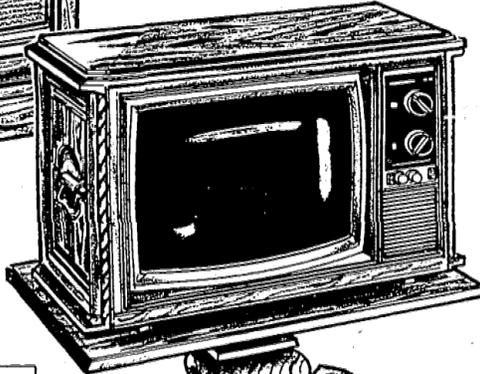
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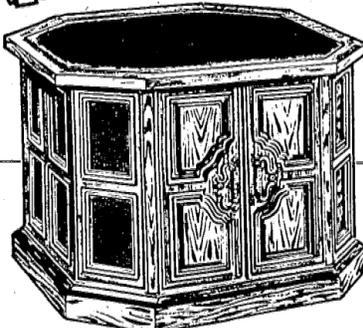
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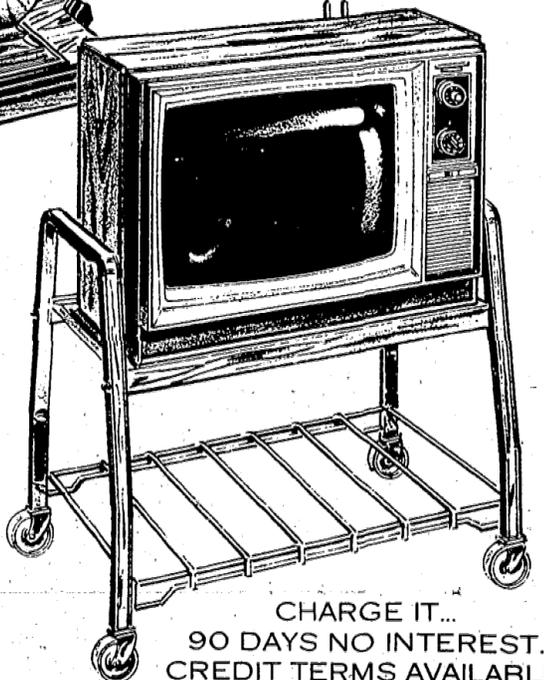
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Presidency to Flanagan

MIAMI, FLA. -- William J. Flanagan, executive director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, yesterday was elected president of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association.

The election and installation came at the conclusion of the three-day annual meeting of the international group, attended by more than 650 representatives of toll facilities throughout the United States and delegates from 14 foreign countries.

The 54-year-old New Jersey official took the occasion to urge his colleagues to expand their programs of traffic safety research and to reaffirm his home state authority's "total commitment to maximum driver safety."

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Lapses in saccharin use suggested Accumulates in tissues, but rapidly clears out

The effects of feeding realistic doses of saccharin to rats suggest that "it might be beneficial if regular users of saccharin would occasionally discontinue its use for several days and thus allow for tissue clearance," says a report in the Journal of Agriculture & Food Chemistry, a bimonthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Recent reports of bladder tumors in rats fed high levels of saccharin have raised a question about the effect of long-term use of doses resembling those taken by humans.

The reports by NIEHS chemists indicate "that saccharin accumulates in the bladder with prolonged administration of normal doses; however, the data also indicate that saccharin was rapidly cleared from the bladder tissue when it was withdrawn from the diet." The report was made by Dr. Hazel B. Matthews, Minerva Fields, and Dr. Lawrence Fishbein of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

"Since the 'safe' (no-effect) daily dose of saccharin (5 milligrams of saccharin per kilogram of body weight) would be expected to be administered as multiple low oral doses over a period of several hours, it was of interest to

study the distribution and excretion of a single oral dose of one milligram per kilogram. This is approximately the dose of saccharin received when one consumes two saccharin tablets," the report explains, continuing:

"The dose (1mg/kg) which represented 20

percent of the recommended 'safe' dose was found to be rapidly absorbed from the gastrointestinal tract, distributed throughout the body, and excreted primarily in the urine. Blood and tissue levels reached peak concentrations within 15 minutes after saccharin administration and decreased thereafter. The magnitude of the peak concentrations was dependent upon whether the animals had been fed or starved prior to saccharin administration."

"As would be expected, saccharin was absorbed by the starved animals more completely, since the saccharin was diluted somewhat by the food in the gastrointestinal tracts of the fed animals."

"Saccharin was rapidly cleared from most tissues; however administration of multiple doses within a single day or over a period of several days resulted in accumulation of saccharin in some tissues, particularly in the bladder. Removal of saccharin from the diet resulted in almost complete tissue clearance within three days."

"It is interesting to compare saccharin retention in the tissues of animals sacrificed 24 hours after the last of seven daily doses with that of animals which were sacrificed 24 hours after a single dose of saccharin. This comp-



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Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

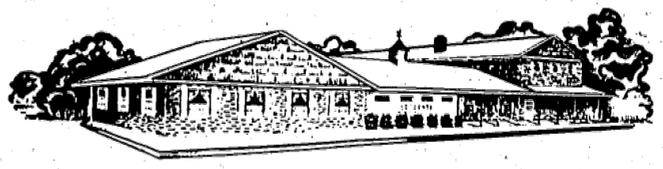
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Amusement News

'Nutcracker' ballet to tour 12 theaters for Garden State

Director Fred Danielli has announced that the Garden State Ballet's second annual statewide tour of "The Nutcracker," will begin Monday at the Villa Walsh auditorium, Morristown, and will continue into 11 other theaters covering northern, central and southern New Jersey. A total of 25 performances will be given of the Christmas spectacle next month by Danielli's professional company. There will be seven weekend and evening performances for family audiences, with the other 18 to be presented in school auditoriums for student audiences.

The seven public performances in seven New Jersey cities will begin with the Montclair Academy on Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. The others are Point Pleasant Boro High School, Sunday, Dec. 9, 2 p.m.; Rider College, Trenton, Friday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m.; Summit High School, Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m.; Glassboro State College, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m.; Columbia High School, Maplewood, Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; and Westfield High School, Sunday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

New York City Ballet star Teena McConnell, and former American Ballet Theater soloist, Rosanna Servalli, will alternate in the role of Sugar Plum Fairy. Paul Russell, Harlem Dance Theater star, will appear as the Cavalier.

Danielli and Gabriella Darvash, Leningrad and Moscow-trained choreographers, will work with Bill Stabile, who designed the sets.

The "Nutcracker" tour of 1973 is jointly sponsored by the Garden State Ballet Foundation and the Garden State Ballet Guild, statewide volunteer auxiliary. Last year, more than 20,000 New Jersey residents attended performances of the ballet. This year, the company expects an audience of more than 30,000 people.

Mrs. Matthew J. Marano of Maplewood, state chairman of the Garden State Ballet Guild, announced "family-priced" admissions, for the 50-member Tchaikovsky spectacle. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, with discounts allowable on group orders. Tickets may be obtained at the Garden State Ballet, 45 Academy St., Newark (07102) or by calling 623-6591.

It also was announced that school teachers with class groups will be able to attend special "schoolhour" performances in six theaters.

Iturbi to perform Saturday in Union

Music by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Albeniz and other Spanish composers will highlight the concert appearance of Jose Iturbi, noted piano virtuoso, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Union High School.

Iturbi's appearance will be presented by Recital Stage under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts. Following the performance, concert-goers are invited to a reception honoring Iturbi on his 78th birthday.

Iturbi, the "many faceted" pianist-conductor-composer, also appeared in seven Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movies, including "As Thousands Cheer," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Three Daring Daughters." He performed the music for the sound track of "A Song to Remember," a film based on the life of Chopin.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Recital State, P. O. Box 25, Union (07083) or by calling 688-1617.



ATHLETICALLY-MINDED — School boys watch sports event in scene from 'A Separate Peace,' which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with Paper Moon, starring Ryan O'Neal and his daughter, Tatum O'Neal.

Mickey Rooney continues at Mill

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," William Shakespeare's play, starring Mickey Rooney as Bottom, continues at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Rooney and his associates, Robert Gaus as Quince-Prologue; Lionel Wilson as Flute-Thisby; Robert Frink as Snout-Wall; Ackie Byrd as Snug-Lion, and Jeffrey De Munn as Starveling-Moonshine, portray the amateur thespians in the "Dream's" play-within-a-play.

The parts of the "lovers," Hermia and Lysander, Helena and Demetrius, are played, respectively, by Katherine McGrath and Gregory Abels, Caroline Thomas and Ken Kliban. Also in the cast are Katherine McGrath, Sheldon Epps, Harvey Solin, Diane Burak, Licien Zabielski, Angela Thronton.

'Last Tango in Paris' dances onto Elmora Theater screen

"Last Tango in Paris," which arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Allen Funt's What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" stars Marlon Brando, as an American, who after knocking around the world in a series of rootless occupations, finds himself in Paris.

He stays in a run-down hotel to marry and help run the establishment. When his wife commits suicide, he is alone again — until he meets a 20-year-old Parisian girl, Maria Schneider. His terms are — no names, no pets, no information.

The controversial, X-rated movie, which was released through United Artists and directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, Italian writer-director, was filmed simultaneously in English and French and entirely on location in Paris. Most of the picture was shot in Paris' central seventh district on the Champ de Mars in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower.

The movie was photographed in color.

'Grease' on stage

"Grease," the Broadway musical comedy, will play Sunday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 7 at 8:30 p.m., and by popular demand, a matinee performance Sunday, Jan. 7 at 3 at the McCarter Theater in Princeton.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at (609)921-8588, or by writing to Box 526, Princeton, N.J. (08540).

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'Billy Jack' in 4th week

"Billy Jack," starring Tom Laughlin and Jean Roberts, continues for a fourth week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

The picture, in color, concerns a hero, who is partly Indian, and who is a thorn in the side of a modern Western town. He attempts to protect a progressive school on Indian land against the hostility of those who hate the young. The picture offers a sincere plea for honorable values, T.C. Frank directed "Billy Jack."

The Jerry Lewis Cinema will show "Oliver!" the motion picture based on the highly-successful Broadway musical of the Charles Dickens classic novel.

RUSSIAN EMPEROR On Nov. 16, 1796, on the death of Catherine II, Paul I succeeded as emperor of Russia.

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DISC 'N DATA

RECORDS... SOFT ROCKER: by Bob Ruzicka (MCA RECORDS-375). Selections on the LP include: "All Over Again," "Soft Rocker," "Nothing To Say," "Blame the Moon," "God Almighty Mama," "The King Of Candyland," "Find The Sunshine," "When The Morning Finds You," "Let Somebody Else Be Me" and "Home Front Hero"...

THEATER TIME CLOCK All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE (Union) — ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Sun., 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — ALLEN FUNT'S WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY? Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 7:45; LAST TANGO IN PARIS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., Sun., 5:30, 9:25; THREE STOOGES, Sat., 1; Sun., 2; OLIVER!, Sat., 1:15; Sun., 2:15.

FOX-UNION (Route 22) — THE DON IS DEAD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:15.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) — BILLY JACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:35; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., OLIVER!, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD — WESTWORLD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10; Sun., 5:45, 8, 9:30; OLIVER!, Sat., 1; Sun., 2.

PARK (Roselle Park) — A SEPARATE PEACE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 7:40; PAPER MOON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6:15, 9:50; Sun., 5:45, 9:20; Sat., Sun., THREE STOOGES, 1:45; OLIVER!, 2.

Stephen D. Newman, Daniel Cass, Jody Locker and Danny Ruvalo.

The play will be staged until Dec. 9, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8; Sundays at 7:30 p.m., with matinees Thursdays, at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets, from \$8 to \$2, may be purchased by calling the theater at 376-4343.

Casting call for hero The Irvington Masquers have announced a casting call for a hero-type character in their play, "Curse You, Jack Dalton." Try-outs will be held Thursday evening at 8 at Irvington's Town Hall in the Council Chambers.



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Maplewood holds 'Westworld' film

"Westworld," science fiction motion picture thriller, is being held over for a second week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The picture, rated PG, which was photographed in color, stars Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin and James Brolin.

Children's matinees will be "Oliver!" to be shown Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.



Motorcycle cops in film at Cinemette

Robert Blake, who portrayed a remorseless killer in "In Cold Blood," joins forces of the law in James William Guercio's "Electra Glide in Blue," which arrived yesterday at the Cinemette in Union.

The picture tells a story of the education of a motorcycle cop in today's world of shifting moral values, drugs and hard music. Produced and directed by Guercio, and released by United Artists, "Electra" was acclaimed as an entry at the 1973 Cannes Film Festival.

The blood and guts conflict between motorcyclists is dramatically shown. Billy (Green) Bush also stars.

The film is based on a story by Robert Boris and Rupert Hitzig (Boris wrote the screenplay). The music was orchestrated by Jimmie Haskell.

'The Don' is held by Fox Theater

Anthony Quinn heads the cast of "The Don Is Dead," motion picture drama about organization of crime. The picture continues for a third week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The Hal Wallis Production was photographed in color.

Rider stages 'The Crucible'

Arthur Miller's award-winning drama "The Crucible," set amidst the Salem witch trials of Puritan New England, will be presented by the Rider Theatre players tonight through Sunday on the Lawrence Township campus.

The two-act play will be staged nightly at 8, except for a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. All performances will be in the 480-seat Fine Arts Theater.



'LAST TANGO IN PARIS'—Maria Schneider and Marlon Brando star in controversial film, which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS 1. Prepare to take off in a plane 5. ... 11. Washed 12. Denial 13. Melodic 14. For each 15. Objective 16. Tedious 18. Egyptian deity 19. Chinese kingdom of old 20. Weary 21. Dog to beware of 23. Single unit 24. Davis Cup player 25. Mine product 26. Farming implement 27. Passage 31. Losing candidate (hyp. wd.) 33. Brooklyn or Manhattan, for example (abbr.) 34. Plan in detail (2 wds.) 35. Accented immediately (2 wds.)

DOWN 1. Musical cadences 2. Moslem prince 3. "Where it's at" phrase (4 wds.) 4. Form of John 5. Square (Fr.) 6. "Take from me" (2 wds.) 7. Go all out (3 wds.) 8. Tile 9. Revoked, as a legacy 11. "Grand Hotel" author 15. Serve tea 17. Irish fairies 20. By nature 21. Islands south of Florida 22. Quarantine 23. Lamentation 27. Armistice 28. Assess 29. Inner Hebrides island 30. Deal with 32. Mrs. C. Chaplin 35. Joey, Ruby or Sandra

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares. The grid is 15 columns wide and 15 rows high.

Make a date go... ROLLER SKATING it's Great Fun! LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 615 So. Livingston Ave. Livingston 992-6161 Rink Skates & Accessories On Sale

DINING GUIDE

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YOU'LL BE BULLISH RED BULL INN For Our Famed Shashlik a la Red Bull, Baked Jumbo, Shrimp & Panamanian, Sizzling NY Sirloin Steak, Luscious Drinks, Warm Hospitality Service... DANCING NIGHTLY ** ROUTE 22 SUPER SINGLES MINGLE SOMERVILLE WED. NIGHT 722-6800

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CINEMETTE THEATRE GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER 770 WILFIELD AVE., UNION 964-2197

MADE IN WOOD WESTWORLD

REINDEER PILOT It was Washington Irving who, in 1809, wrote of Santa Claus as a jolly, rotund chap who traveled over rooftops in a reindeer-drawn sleigh.

Jerry Lewis Cinema UNION 5-Points 964-9633 BILLY JACK Sat., Sun. matinees, 1:30 p.m. "Oliver!"

Elmora THEATRE ONE WEEK ONLY! MARLON BRANDO MARIA SCHNEIDER LAST TANGO IN PARIS plus ALLEN FUNT'S WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY? Rated X 11 ADULTS \$1

'Grease' on stage "Grease," the Broadway musical comedy, will play Sunday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 7 at 8:30 p.m., and by popular demand, a matinee performance Sunday, Jan. 7 at 3 at the McCarter Theater in Princeton.

RIG 35 DRIVE-IN THEATRE 242 SOUTH 2ND STREET, UNION 744-2200

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL-CONCERT TICKETS

THE Meadowbrook THEATRE/RESTAURANT NOW THRU DEC. 23 Performances Wed. thru Sun. ROBERT MORSE IN "damn yankees" 1050 POMPTON AVE., CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (201) 256-1455

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Marilyn and Pat:
You are always recommending that boys keep their hair neat, well-groomed, and no longer than the collar. Well, I disagree with you!

I have three boys and they all have long hair and I mean LONG. One boy has a pony-tail, one wears it to the shoulders, and the other lets it hang free and wears a band around his forehead. These kids may look sloppy but at least I'm not going broke paying for haircuts three times a month. So stop knocking long hair for boys until you can figure out a way to pay the bills.

week's vacation and that the husband would soon be convinced.

Unfortunately, he wouldn't be convinced of anything in one short week. Friends, relatives and neighbors would help with food and child care. He wouldn't wash or clean, and would probably leave a week's supply of dirty dishes in the sink. Everything would be left to the wife's "home-coming." In a week, the husband would not shop, pay bills, or take the children to the doctor or dentist — plus millions of other little errands.

There simply is no good answer you could give this lady because trying to convince a man of the time and effort expended would be a lost cause.

Dad

Why not try one of those do-it-yourself kits? You certainly have a fertile field on which to practice.

Dear Marilyn and Pat:
I read your column and enjoy it. However, I am disappointed in your reply to the lady who was tired of the "housework trip." She was asking how to convince her husband that cooking, cleaning, and caring for two small children is hard work. You suggested that she take a

Dash to talk at Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Samuel Dash, chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, will be a guest speaker to night at Lehigh University.

Dash will discuss "Information Gathering and the Computer as it Pertains to Watergate," beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Lehigh's Grace Hall.

The public is welcome to attend the lecture free of charge.

Hellman drama to be presented

"Toys in the Attic," Lillian Hellman's drama about what happens to a family when it suddenly becomes rich, will be presented by Upsala College's Workshop 90 Theatre for six performances, starting tomorrow night.

Performances also will be given on Saturday night and the nights of Dec. 6, 7 and 8, starting at 8:30. A matinee will be given Saturday at 2:30.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER
Follow the definitions and complete the eight words below. Each dash represents a letter.

1. Purpose. IN- - - -
2. A small rowboat. -IN- - - -
3. Grasp tightly. -IN- - - -
4. To throw. -IN- - - -
5. Slap. -OUT- - - -
6. Stocky. -OUT- - - -
7. Any opening. -OUT- - - -
8. Equipment. OUT- - - -

ANSWERS
1. Intent 2. Dinghy
3. Grasp 4. Swing 5. Slap 6. Stocky 7. Any opening 8. Equipment

The great French impressionist:

Dolfi's Noisette. The unforgettable French cordial with the unimported price.

How do you end a memorable meal? With Dolfi's Noisette, the delicious hazelnut appetizer drink with the surprisingly domestic price. Try it tonight. And experience a taste of the charm of France.



42 proof. Imported and Bottled for Dolfi Importers, Ltd., N.Y., N.Y.



Increase in price of milk due Dec. 1

Minimum retail milk prices in New Jersey will be 36½ cents per quart, 68 cents per half-gallon, and \$1.30 per gallon on Dec. 1 according to Woodson W. Moffett, Jr., director, Division of Dairy Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

The higher prices are caused by sharply decreased milk production and continued strong demand for milk and dairy products. Nationwide, milk production is down by almost five percent and in the Northeast September milk production was down by more than eight percent.

"Expensive feed and strong slaughter cow prices have caused heavy herd culling and more dairy farmers are calling it quits. Unless the higher prices stop the downward trend in milk production, consumers will soon be faced with severe milk shortages," according to Moffett.

The increases in minimum prices reflect only increases in raw milk prices to dairy farmers. Most milk is sold at prices above minimums at the present time and new labor contracts are expected to cause additional differences between minimum prices and the prevailing market prices.

Brown appointed to post at college

Gene S. Brown of Port Washington, N.Y., has been named director of public relations of Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College at Union). His appointment was announced by Foster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development.

Brown has held similar posts with the Fresh Air Fund (formerly Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund), American Association of Homes for the Aging, National Genetics Foundation and C.W. Post College of Long Island University.

The author of several novels, including "The Locust Fire" published by Doubleday in 1957, he has had fiction works in two anthologies, "This Was Your War" edited by Frank Brookhouser and "American Men at Arms" edited by F. Van Wyck Mason.

Donation to CARE unusual idea for holiday presents

Budgets for holiday gift lists may be a little tighter this year, and there always seem to be more people to buy for than we thought. But an unusual holiday gift plan makes a few dollars donated to CARE go a long way to help feed hungry children, heal the sick and equip needy people overseas with the means to help themselves.

Contributions to CARE in the names of friends, relatives and business associates, gives them a share in providing life-saving aid for the world's needy. Contributions with the names and addresses of relatives or friends on your gift list should be sent to CARE, which mails back "Season's Greetings," cards and envelopes. The cards let each person know that a donation has been given to CARE in his or her name.

Holiday donations and list of names should be sent as soon as possible to allow ample time to receive the cards, to CARE Regional Office, 660 First Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016. Checks should be made payable to CARE.

Here are examples of what gifts can do: Only \$2 gives 600 children a bowl of nourishing porridge, \$5 equips a CARE-MEDICO team with enough suturing material for 20 simple operations and \$10 provides a struggling farm family with enough seeds to grow 5,000 pounds of vegetables to feed themselves and sell for added income.

Such vital aid makes a big difference in the lives of needy people in Latin America, Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

Nurse Corps seeks 300 new members

The United States Army Nurse Corps has recently announced plans to expand.

According to SSG Burley D. Houchins, the Army's representative in this area, the Army Nurse Corps is seeking another 300 young men and women by the end of the year.

The Nurse Corps, which celebrated its 72nd Anniversary in February, presently has more than 4,000 members, almost 1,000 of whom are men.

To join the Army Nurse Corps, members have traditionally traveled one of several routes. Some apply after graduating from an approved Baccalaureate Program. Others have participated in the Army's Student Nurse Program which subsidizes up to 24 months of undergraduate work while providing a monthly salary in excess of \$500.

Another avenue is the Registered Nurse Student Program which awards a commission to young men and women who already have an RN and who want to work toward their bachelor and master's degrees. This program offers up to 24 months of subsidy.

Information is available from SSG Burley D. Houchins at 645-6077.

The adult condominium with everything included!

Think about everything and anything you'd want in an adult community for folks 55 and over. It's all here at a country place in beautiful Lakewood, N.J., just 80 minutes from New York or Philadelphia.



GO FISHING in a stream and lake adjacent to A Country Place.



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- Every home is a single-level ranch including attached garage • Choice of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
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c/o Kaufman & Broad - Marketing Dept. SP 11-29
R.D. 4, U.S. Hwy. 9
Freehold, N.J. 07728

Gentlemen:
 I'm interested in your free transportation to A Country Place. Please contact me to make arrangements.

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

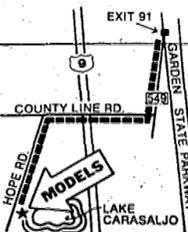
Please send free brochure

Models from \$26,990

OPEN EVERY DAY 10 'til 6.

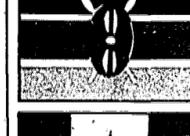
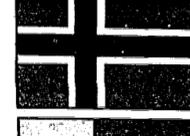
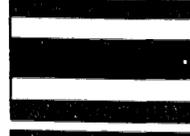
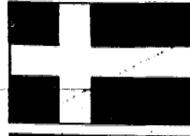


Directions: Just take the Garden State Parkway to exit 91; drive straight on Rt. 549 for 1/4 mile to Rt. 528 (County Line Rd.); turn right and continue 5 miles to Hope Rd.; turn left to A Country Place. Phone: (201) 364-3200.



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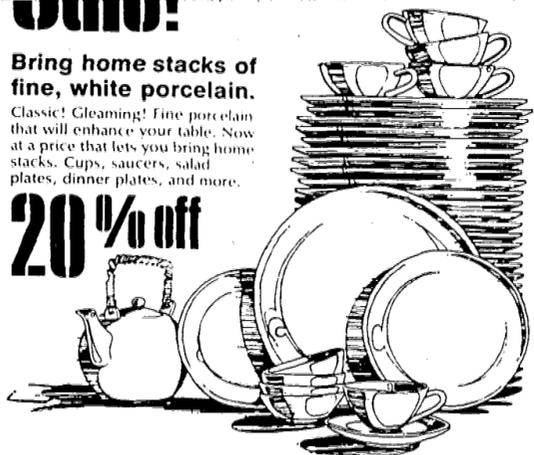
Pier 1

Sale!

Bring home stacks of fine, white porcelain.

Classic! Gleaming! Fine porcelain that will enhance your table. Now at a price that lets you bring home stacks, cups, saucers, salad plates, dinner plates, and more.

20% off



Give Mexico.

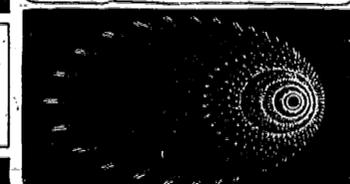
BE A WINNER ON AN ONYX CHESS SET. Onyx chess sets, completely handmade in Mexico. 14" square board, 1/4" thick. Brown, black, or green, all with white. Regular \$39.99 **29⁹⁹**



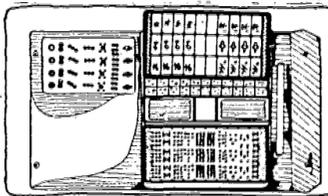
Create a fantasy tree.

It'll glisten and gleam, so. Fanciful ornaments from India. Animals, bells, balls, even eggs. All "bejeweled" with trim and diamond shaped mirrors. Turn on some twinkling tree lights and watch them sparkle. From Pier 1, where Santa loads his sleigh.

49¢-88¢ each



BUILD A VISUAL DIMENSION. Make Christmas crafts! Geometric thread design kits. Hypnotic patterns. Kit includes frame, detailed instructions. Small, medium, large. **4.00-10.00**

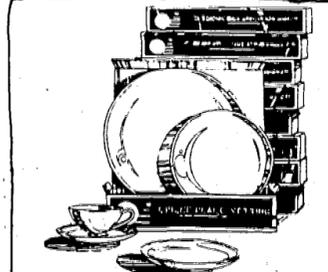


CELEBRATE AN ORIENTAL GAME. Mah-Jongg! Elaborate Chinese game. Colorful playing tiles. Fits inside a handy leatherette traveling case. Pier 1 — the place to please your favorite mandarin! **29⁹⁹**



Give Italy.

GIVE HIM A HUNK OF PRECIOUS STONE. White alabaster ashtray from Italy. Cut from solid chunks in irregular shapes. Polished bowl and grooves. A natural for smokers from Pier 1! **5⁹⁹**



Bring home stacks of white porcelain.

Classic! Gleaming! Fine porcelain that will enhance your table. Now at a price that lets you stock up. 5-pc. starter sets: cup, saucer, bread & butter plate, salad plate, dinner plate. Available in open stock. Get in on some big savings at Pier 1!

Reg. 5-pc. set 3.99
Now **2⁸⁸**

Pier 1 Imports

Four Area Locations To Serve You:

ROUTE 1: One mile north of Woodbridge Center at the cloverleaf of Rts. 1-9 & St. Georges Ave.

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There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

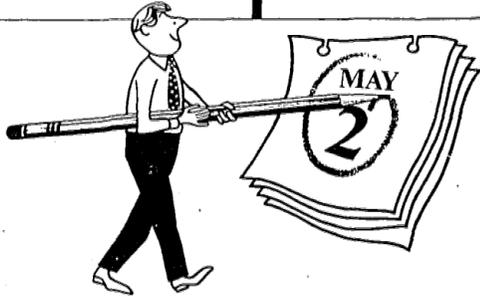
Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control. Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the sputum."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour—or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours.

You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette? In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes
...you can quit, too!

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?
For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory. Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars—there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of cigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?
If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts. Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking. However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?
Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives—that indeed it is. Others who have known for a long time that

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

As you turn this exercise over in your mind, new material will occur to you for one or the other columns. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your behavior.

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need for the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 AM to 1 AM. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)							AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)												
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1
1																				
2																				
3																				
4																				
5																				
6																				
7																				

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking
(If you don't stop immediately and permanently)

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks: how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most or the least desired.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

cigarettes, are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

What motivates them? An obituary, an anti-smoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a leaflet brought home from school by a child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual-seeming but bold decision, are months, often years of thought and worry.

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged: many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several attempts.

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from cigarettes and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day. And another. And another. At the end of any 24-hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves—but they usually do not.

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. In any case smokers obviously can become very strongly dependent on cigarettes.

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up cigarettes is not like the painful withdrawal symptoms that drug addicts report.

Giving up cigarettes is much closer to the discomfort and the irritation produced by dieting than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so many know, dieting in an effort to lose fifteen or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience—but when you have done it, you have a fine feeling.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?



Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight.

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100,000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette smokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now.

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit.

Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming; smokers become dependent rather rapidly.

Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard to health.

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.



6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well, going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking.
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root, may be useful.

Addictive Smoking;

the smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort—and the cigarette does give relief—for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing—but the suffering for lack of even slight relief is considerable.

For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been too uncomfortable—and too memorable for you to risk having to go through it again.

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine.

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc.), to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., 22203.



SEASONAL THEATER — Ruth Heller's fourth grade reading group at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, last week staged a play entitled "The Thanksgiving Nightmare," about the consequences of too much holiday dinner.

Middle East slides, costumes on church program Sunday

Slides and costumes from the Holy Land and Middle East will be shown at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, at 4 p.m. Sunday, by Mrs. Rose Macpherson, widow of Dr. Ellwood Macpherson, and her son Douglas.

The Macphersons traveled in the area in 1955 and 1963, visiting Syria, Jordan and Egypt. Their trip to Jordan included Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Bethany, and other religious sites.

Three men will wear costumes from Damascus. Mrs. Macpherson will model costumes from Jerusalem and Bethlehem, daytime and dress costumes from Egypt and a dinner dress and jacket from Syria. She will also show jewelry and pottery from the Middle East. Mrs. Wilton Hallock, a descendant of one of the founders of Springfield Methodist Church, will describe the costumes.

Refreshments will include taglash, a Middle East pastry.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel Service, and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, the first Sunday in Advent. "Lord Jesus, Come!" is the title of the Communion meditation by Pastor James Dewart. An offering will be received for the parish fund, used by the pastor to help persons in need. The first Advent candle will be lighted at both services.

German language worship at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary will be conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. Church School meets at the same hour, with nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House.

The Youth Fellowship will meet immediately following the vesper service in Fellowship Hall. Other meetings for the week include: administrative board on Tuesday, 8 p.m. Wesley Choir at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Search, the same evening at 8:30.

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SAV-ON drug stores

Prices Good Thru Sat. Dec. 1

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Clairol Mist Hairsetter
*20 Rollers *Instant Warm-up
15⁸⁸
Gillette Super-Max
*650 Watts For Rapid Drying
Your Choice
14⁸⁸
Gillette Purr/Detangler
Leaves Hair Smooth And Healthy Looking!
10⁹⁹
Schick Hot Lather Machine
Instant Hot Lather
12⁸⁸
Broxodent Electric Toothbrush
Recommended by More Dentists Than All Others Combined!
4⁹⁹
Snoopy or Mickey Mouse Toothbrush
*Battery Powered *Includes 2 Brushes & Wall Bracket
#VW-55 Van Wyck 3-Speed Portable Mixer
Compact Styling, Beater Ejector
Fostoria Steam/Dry Iron
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4 Foot Scotch Pine Tree

40 Tips Sturdy Stand, Color Coded Branches For Easy Assembly!

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Extension Cord 9 Ft. **66^c**
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Cassette Tape Recorder
Complete With Microphone and Batteries.
Model CTP-2000 **19⁹⁷** REG. \$24.99

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Complete With Camera, Magicube, Extender, Film & Wrist Strap
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Fruit Cake **87^c** 2 Pound In Reusable Tin!

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TOYS UNDER 5.00

16" Baby Softina Feels Like A Real Baby! Washable... She Drinks And Wets! **4⁹⁹** Reg. 5.99

5 Room Doll House **4⁹⁹** Completely Reg. \$6.99 FURNISHED All Metal

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Challenger I Woodburning Set Safe... Easy To Do. All Materials Are Included! **3⁶⁷**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Ponds Cold Cream or Dry Skin Cream 16 Oz. Jar **1⁵⁹**

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Winner Takes All In This Fast Action Game! Floor Model Is 45" High, 31" Long, 16" Wide. Automatic Illuminated Scoreboard!
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time, 2 evenings, 2 afternoons & Sat. morning. Mature with office experience, good typing & pleasant personality essential. Own transportation. Call 688-2565 between 9-4, except Wednesday. M 11-29-1

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RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD A knowledge of PBX switchboard is helpful, but not necessary for this excellent spot. Good typing skills required. If you're good at both typing AND smiling, we'll train you on the job. Don't pass this up-if you like people, you'll love this job! Full benefits package, pleasant working environment, convenient Kenilworth location. For an appointment, call Mrs. B. Paul at 245-5900 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR 507 PBX board, plus general clerical work. Good starting salary, hours 9-5 P.M. Fully paid hospitalization and other benefits. Suburban office, convenient to I-95. Call 686-1900 ask for Mr. B. R 11-29-1

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR Must have at least 2 years' experience as a telephone company operator and know how to operate a busy 701 multiple board.

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Temporary Personnel Are you anxious to work? Do you need extra cash? Are you bored with your job? Do you have any office skills?

STAND BY We have exciting jobs waiting for you to give you that air of independence. One visit & a friendly chat will start you on exciting jobs. We need all office skills.

Clerk Typists Secretaries Bookkeepers S-B & Machine Optrs. Key Punch NEVER A FEE-EVER

STAND-BY TEMPORARY Personnel 427 Chestnut St., Union 687-7177 Equal Opportunity Employer K 11-29-1

TYPIST FHA-V.A. mortgage background. Good typing skill required by Irvington mortgage banking company. Salary commensurate with ability. Good working conditions. Many benefits. For appl. call Mr. Bednar, (201) 399-3636. X 11-29-1

DIAL 686-7700

ASK FOR OUR AD-TAKER

DIAL 686-7700

Help Wanted Men and Women 1

TRANSCRIBER X-RAY DEPT.

Full time position available. Excellent typing skills plus knowledge of medical terminology essential. Good starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call...

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

1000 Gallowing Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 07093. 687-1900. M 11-29-1

TYPIST

Experienced typist for large discount store chain. Full time, 5 day week, company benefits. Call...

RECEPTIONIST

Good typist, must be steady. Wages/benefits. 2011 92-832. M 11-29-1

WANTED

Wanted: Experienced typist. Necessary night shift. Apply in person...

WAITRESSES

Part time, nights. Experienced. Good family trade. Call...

YOUNG PERSON

M-F. Plumbing & heating trade. Driver's license required. Call...

Situations Wanted

ATTENTION: BUSINESS MEN. STUDENTS—I will type your letters, correspondence form...

CHILD CARE

Care in my home. Springford play area. Large play area...

Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE Kitchen in factory area. Lease complete kitchen...

SMALL LUNCHEONETTE

With potential for expanding. Ideal South Orange location. Excellent hours...

Small Appliance Business

Bank \$9,900. Stock approximately \$500. Busy shop. Must sell due to illness. 770-6133.

For Sale—Go-Cart Track

Rt. 9, Bayville, close to shopping center. 10-18 weeks operation. Gross \$50,000. net \$10,000. Call...

MAINTENANCE

For beginners, advanced, & professionals. Instructing in guitar by professional instructor. Don Ricci. 687-5773.

KARATE LESSONS

at 50 percent discount. Owner of contracts. \$200 for 12 lessons. Moving out of state. Willing to sell remaining 32 lessons for \$44 or \$2 per lesson. Karate school willing to accept contract transfer. Men or boys. Evenings and weekends. 379-2035.

REASONABLE

HOURLY RATES. CALL 379-0868. R 12-13-9

LEARN HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ELECTRIC. Learn by doing actual work—For info, write: ACADEMY OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS, P.O. BOX 184, UNION, N.J. 07083.

Train Now For Civil Service JOBS

NO EXP. NO HIGH SCHOOL. U.S. CLERKS, FILE CLERKS. +100s of other type of jobs. Keep present job while training. NEWARK PROCESSING CENTER. 700 Broad Street, Room 834 Newark, Call now 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

NEWARK 624-0712

Applications being accepted now. R 11-29-9

FREE ADULT ORGAN LESSONS

Now! Class size limited. Call RONDINO MUSIC in Union 687-2250.

FLUTE TEACHER

studied 12 years. Student at N.Y. Music Conservatory. Call in Cranford any eve. after 6 P.M. 272-9299

RESUMES—Guidance

9A

Personals 10

PUPPET THEATRE OF JOY

Original Christmas Shows. For ALL OCCASIONS. 325-1570. LIP & SWEET. X-T-F-10

WANTED HAIR

Removed permanent. 2816 Morris Ave., Union 947-34. Free consultation. Licensed operator. X-12-12-10

ORGAN

Agnes electronic 12 chord. Walnut case. Perfect condition. Call 232-8577. X-11-29-15

Antiques 10A

A Center of Antiques Pre-holiday special. Sale 10 to 30 percent off. A. Center of Antiques, 1000 Gallowing Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 07093. 687-1900. M 11-29-1

Rummage Sales 13

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Michael's auditorium, 1212 Kelly St., Union, N.J. Dec. 1st, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary of Girl Scout Troop 568. R 11-29-13

Lost & Found 14

LOST BANK BOOK NO. 58323-68. Howard Savings Institution, Newark, N.J. Payment stopped. Please return to Bank. R 11-29-14

Merchandise for Sale 15

PIN BALL GAMES for your rec. room. Order now. Free time for Christmas. Complete selection. Call 232-8577. 4000 Springfield, 402-6700.

ANTIQUÉ—hand made, fine sale! Also weathered barn siding, cupboards. Call now! 687-3433. X-11-29-15

MATTRESSES, FACTORY DIRECT. From 10 to 25% off. Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange, open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield. X-11-15

HEALTH FOODS. We carry a full line of natural foods, honey, salt, & spices. Also IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE, 400 Orange Ave., Irv. 372-6893. SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE, 494 Springfield Ave., Summit, CR 7-2050. R 11-29-15

FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING. "Pearl Levi" Loungewear from designer house and good name brands. Labels are out! Highly priced. Men's, Women's, Children's, Sleepwear, Pajamas, Caps, Travel Sets, Ties, 410 Ridgewood, Ridgewood, SO 2-9716. Hours: 12:30 to 4:30. Closed Monday. X-11-29-15

CAKE & FOOD Decorating Supplies. Pastry bags, paste color, icings, Wilton's, Borden's, Etc. 1701 E. 2nd, Scotch Plains. 322-4433. X-T-F-15

CHEM CLEAN FURNITURE STRIPPING. GUARANTEED SAFE. EXPERT REFINISHING. HOME SUPPLIES. 1701 E. 2nd, Scotch Plains. 322-4433. X-T-F-15

PIANO RENTAL. Rent a WURLITZER PIANO. From \$8.00 per month. Applicable to purchase. R 11-29-15

RONDO MUSIC. HWY 27 AT VAUXHALL RD. UNION 687-2250. K 11-29-15

PEN & Ink Drawings, water colors, etchings and painting. 3-2282. H-T-F-15

Thrill & Conspiration Shops. Retarded Children Assoc., 137 So. Wood Ave., Linden 682-4542. 2nd Ave., Union 687-4449. Mon-Thru Sat. 10:30-6. Fri. 10:30-5. R 11-29-15

FREE KITTENS. PAN BROKEN 4 MONTHS OLD. NEEDS GOOD FAMILY. 687-3293. R 11-29-17

FREE PUPPIES. 6 WEEKS OLD. FOUND: Grey Tabby, 7/17/73. Springfield. Call 379-9315. R 11-29-17

DOG OBEDIENCE—8 week course. \$25. UNION, WEST. BRIDGE, IRVINGTON and SUMMIT, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393. R 11-29-17

AT HUMANE SOCIETY. Sheps, G. Dane, Huskie, Malinois, Poodles and many other breeds. B.O.A.R.D.ing. CREATION, 121 E. 2nd, Union, N.J. 687-3293. R 11-29-17

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Mechandise for Sale 15

APPLIANCE. Sat. Dec. 1st, 8 P.M. All new merchandise, lamps, appliances, household items, bargain. Sponsored by Hillside. 1000 Gallowing Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 07093. 687-1900. X-12-1-10

Wholesale. T-shirts, briefs, shorts, A-shirts, V-neck T-shirts. Open 10 AM to 10 PM. Mon-Sat. 232-8577. 4000 Springfield, 402-6700. X-11-29-15

GIRL'S SCHWIN BICYCLE. High rise handle bars, intermediate size. Excellent condition. \$25. 4451. X-11-29-15

TWIN SET. SPRIANO. SPECIALTY MADE. GOOD CONDITION. 373-1744. K 11-29-15

LIVING ROOM. Couch & 2 chairs, crushed velvet, practically new. 687-3478. K 11-29-15

2 BICYCLES—Schwinn Lemon Peeler, mint condition, asking \$50. Ross, girl's 3 speed, mint condition. \$22. 927-6750. X-11-29-15

2 1/2 INCH BOYS' SOFTBALL BICYCLE. \$25.00. 5 LIONEL TRAIN CAR. \$75. 688-5671. K 11-29-15

FURS. Luxurious Alaskan Seal coat with link collar, size 12. Black Persian Lamb coat with link collar, size 12. Black, white, or brown. 687-3478. K 11-29-15

FIREWOOD DELIVERED. 233-1558. 8 a.m. to 5:30. X-11-29-15

BLONDE STABLE. Brown leather top table, large rolliser, camo, 687-8215. K 11-29-15

CHRISTMAS TREE. 11-29-15. Full size, 7 1/2 feet. Perfect condition. Can be seen assembled. \$25. 944-9121. X-11-29-15

GOOD CLOTHING. girl's sizes 8 to 12, girls top shoes, Women's 8 to 12. 245-4476. anytime between 9-5 P.M. X-11-29-15

PARTIAL CONTENTS OF HOUSEHOLD. Cabinets, lamps, clocks, toys, baby carriage, car seats, clothes, size 10 to 12. 379-5367. K 11-29-15

FRANZHEISEL. Full size violin, 1 year old. Perfect condition. \$65. 232-4115 after 5 p.m. K 11-29-15

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17. DOG OBEDIENCE—8 week course. \$25. UNION, WEST. BRIDGE, IRVINGTON and SUMMIT, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393. R 11-29-17

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Asphalt Driveways 25

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Moving & Storage 67

SHORTLINE MOVERS. PACKAGING & STORAGE. APPLIANCE MOVING. 74 HOUR SERVICE. 486-1267. R 11-29-17

MILLER'S MOVING. Reasonable rates—Storage—free estimates. Insured, local long distance, shore service. 243-2984. R 11-29-17

AFTERNOON—EVENINGS. Light hauling & moving. Prompt, courteous service. Call 241-9792. 392-1180. R 11-29-17

KELLY MOVERS. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE. Agent-North American Van Lines. The GENTLEMAN movers. 392-1180. R 11-29-17

Florida Specialist DON'S. ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE. DON UNION N.J. 687-0035. R 11-29-17

MOVING. Local & Long Distance. Insured. (Keep us moving and you save) PAUL'S MOVING & STORAGE. 1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union 688-7768. R 11-29-17

Odd Jobs 70. ATTICS, CELLARS & YARDS CLEANED. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL BOB. 687-3478. X-12-13-70

OUTTER CLEANING AND INTERIOR PAINTING. REASONABLE. C.A.L. EVENINGS 241-6410. X-12-20-70

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned. All dirt and rubbish removed. Leaders and gutters cleaned. Free estimate. Very reasonable rates. Call 763-6054. H 11-70

JUNK REMOVED AND LIGHT TRUCKING. Homes, businesses, stores, basements, attics, yards cleaned. Reasonable. Call Bob. 754-3268. H 11-70

JUNK FOR DUMP. Quality removal of junk and debris. removed. Yards, cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Reasonable. 325-3713. Ask for Mr. Chichelo. X-11-29-70

Painting & Paperhanging 73. JOHN POLITO. Licensed Electrical Contractor. Repairs & alterations. Job big or small. Call us for prompt service. 345-3445. K 11-29-73

Entertainment 45. FABULOUS KENZINI. Shows & parties. Reasonable rates. Call 245-9237. 245-3094. K 11-29-45

RENT WALLY'S DANCE MUSIC. For any occasion. 759-8400. Please attend dance lesson & social every 1st & 3rd Friday. 687-2393. R 11-29-45

GREAT GERACI PRESENTS. Unusual magical entertainment for all occasions. audience participation. Hand made artificial snow. 241-2872 (save this ad). K 11-29-45

MAGICIAN WITH clown. Ideal entertainment for birthdays, shows, organizations. Call Hal Meyers. 964-6355. K 11-29-45

Scientists report sorghum can be converted into protein

A recent discovery by researchers at Purdue University may turn sorghum, an unwholesome grain eaten by millions of the world's poor, into an important source of protein.

In Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of

Science, staff writer Deborah Shapley reports on a sorghum enrichment project which is being supported by the Agency for International Development (AID).

Sorghum's nutritional deficiency stems from the small amount of lysine found in most of its 16,000 strains, explained Shapley. Lysine is the amino acid necessary for the body to manufacture protein, thus sorghum is limited in its protein value.

The Purdue scientists have identified two Ethiopian strains of sorghum which have a high lysine content, and are working to develop seed stocks for wide distribution. These strains have a single gene which triples the protein value of normal sorghum. The increased food

value of these plants will help lessen the incidence of malnutrition-related diseases in many parts of the world.

At an AID-sponsored press conference, Shapley reported that John D. Axtell, a researcher at Purdue, said that cross-breeding

techniques enable this gene to be added to sorghum already used by farmers. There are obstacles, however, in delivering these genetically improved strains to the farmers.

The process of breeding the genes into other sorghum varieties could take up to 10 years for

the most difficult strains. In addition, just because a plant grows well in a nursery is no guarantee it will do well in the field. There are only preliminary results on how well these new strains grow, commented Shapley.

Another risk, Shapley explained, is that other features of the plant such as its appearance,

taste, grain texture, and resistance to diseases, may be affected when genetically altered.

Distribution probably will not be a problem. It is easier to convince a farmer to use an improved plant than to convince him to enrich his food through processing or to use food additives.

Census workers seek data on employment

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census are interviewing a number of households in this area this week to obtain information on employment. The Bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

John C. Cullinan, director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in New York, in making the announcement, said the households are among 50,000 across the country that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of the American people.

Youth conference set

"Pressing Issues Affecting Children and Youth in New Jersey" will be the theme of the annual state conference of the New Jersey State Committee on Children and Youth to be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Pollack Auditorium in Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

CWV units to sponsor Lyons Hospital party

The Catholic War Veterans and Auxiliaries will be hosts to some 1,800 sick and disabled veterans at their 27th annual Christmas Party at the Lyons VA Hospital, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.

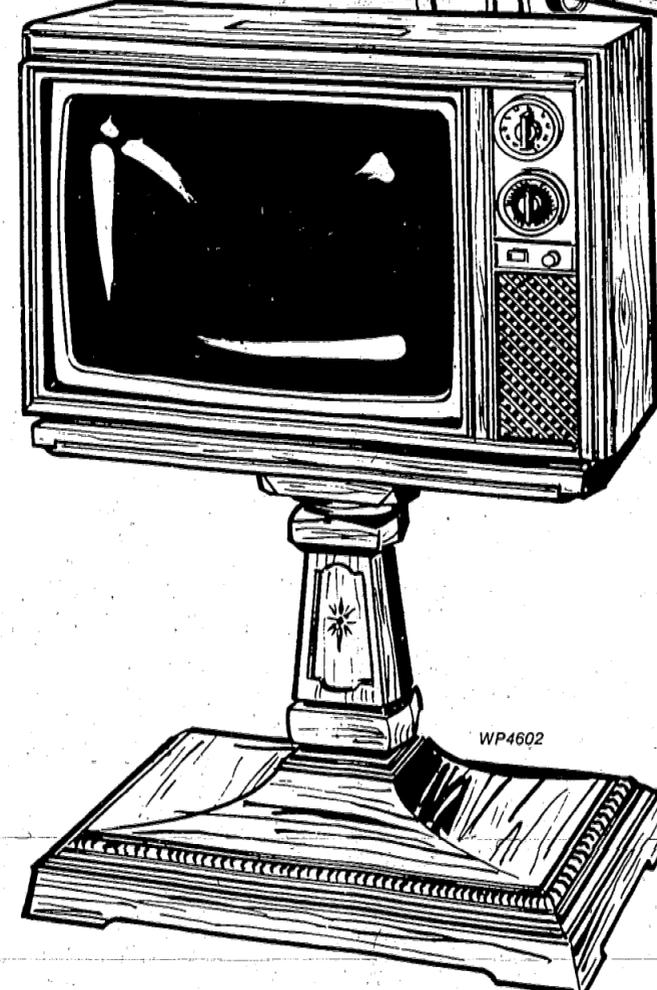
The groups will also sponsor later parties at the East Orange VA Hospital and the Menlo Park Hospital. The Lyons hospital committee includes Frank Manca, George Lasko, Josephine Cervasio and Martha Golembeski. Funds to finance the parties are raised through voluntary contributions at "CWV Appeal Sundays" at Catholic churches.



MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR TV BUYS

MOTOROLA QUASAR 18" diagonal COLOR TV \$288

Plug in and out mini-circuits for improved serviceability plus Color Bright picture tube and Pre-Set VHF tuner. Cart optional.



WP4602

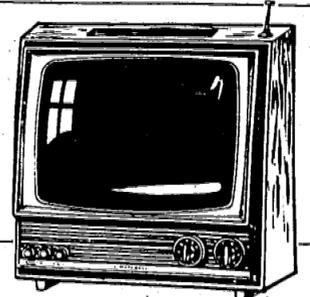


FREE CART

WP502

MOTOROLA QUASAR 19" diagonal COLOR TV 349⁹⁹

Modular Solid State chassis...only four tubes! Plus Insta-Matic color tuning and Motorola Bright picture tube. FREE mobile cart, too!



WP553

MOTOROLA 12" diagonal PORTABLE TV 69⁸⁸

Slide-out chassis for fast, easy servicing...if it's ever needed, plus permanently etched circuits for compactness and lightweight. BP3050

MOTOROLA QUASAR 17" diagonal COLOR TV with INSTAMATIC and FREE PEDESTAL BASE 329⁹⁵

Modular Solid State chassis...only four chassis tubes. Insta-Matic color tuning button automatically balances color intensity, hue, brightness and contrast. Matrix tube, too!

As Advertised by BBD on WABC & WCBS TV Channels 2 & 7

<p>CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO 26 EASTMAN ST. 276-1776</p>	<p>IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S 910 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 399-1200</p>	<p>HILLSIDE TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 LIBERTY AVE. 923-7768</p>
<p>LINDEN LINDEN RADIO 20 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 486-2591</p>	<p>ELIZABETH ALTON APPLIANCES 1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-0525</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPLIANCE 200 MORRIS AVE. 376-6380</p>

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Nov. 27, 1973 and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on December 11, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk
A N O R D I N A N C E
A M E N D E D AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION."

Section 1. The provisions of Section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION," be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a new provision to be included within Section 7, which shall read as follows:

"Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited at all times on both sides of Monmouth Road between Vivian Terrace and Lynmar Way.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader, Nov. 29, 1973 (Fee \$13.92)

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2384

EN TITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE BOCA BASIC BUILDING CODE AND THE BOCA ABRIDGED BUILDING CODE AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED WITH CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON, COUNTY OF ESSEX STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND ESTABLISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, ADDITION, REPAIR, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, USE, LOCATION, OCCUPANCY AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON, COUNTY OF ESSEX STATE OF NEW JERSEY."

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER, Town Clerk
Irvington, N.J., November 27, 1973
Irvington, Nov. 29, 1973 (Fee \$20.40)

Public Notice

Pursuant to the requirements under the Local Public Contracts Law, the following resolution was adopted by the Irvington Board of Education:

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, as mandated under P.L. 86-15, Executive Order and Secondary Education Act of 1965, there exists a need to conduct an annual evaluation of the Title I conducted by the Irvington Public School System for the 1973-1974 school year; and

WHEREAS, funds are, or will be made available for this purpose in the 1973-1974 ESEA - Title I funds; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 17:27 et seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for professional services without competitive bidding must be publicly advertised;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Township of Irvington, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, engage the services of Communication Technology Corporation, 64 East Main Street, Atlantic City, New Jersey, duly qualified to:

(1) Evaluate ESEA-Title I Program
(2) Determine Special Needs for children (Needs Assessment)
(3) Management Assistance (ESEA) Program
Development (FY-75) at a total fee not to exceed \$165,000.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board Secretary is authorized and directed to execute an agreement with Communication Technology Corporation; and

RESOLVED, that this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as "Professional Services" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law, subject to N.J.S.A. 17:27-11 and shall be required to advertise for bids for any of the work performed pursuant to 40A:5-4.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution shall be published in The Irvington Herald as required by law, within ten days of its passage.

MICHAEL A. BLASI, Secretary-Business Manager of the Board of Education of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Education at their regular meeting held on November 21, 1973.

MICHAEL A. BLASI, Secretary-Business Manager
BOARD OF EDUCATION
IRVINGTON, N.J.
Irvington, Nov. 29, 1973 (Fee \$19.92)

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on **MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1973** at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish: ONE (1) new Current Model Elevated Platform Aerial Ladder, Truck or equal.

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Room 200A, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be made out to the Township of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked **ELEVATED PLATFORM AERIAL LADDER TRUCK**.

Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL. The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason.

Division of Central Purchasing
Irvington, New Jersey
Herta B. Tully, Head Clerk
Irvington, Nov. 29, 1973 (Fee \$13.20)

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Public Notice

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on **MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1973** at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish: **ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING**

in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Room 200A, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount bid or a Surety Company Bid Bond for 10 percent of said amount of the bid. Check or Surety Company Bid Bond is to be made out to the Township of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked:

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

Bids must be presented in person or by a representative of the bidder when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL. The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to any specifications or for any other reason.

DIVISION OF CENTRAL PURCHASING
Irvington, New Jersey
Herta B. Tully, Head Clerk
Irvington, Nov. 29, 1973 (Fee \$12.96)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Township of Union, New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday evening, December 11, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, said ordinance will be further considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER, Town Clerk
Irvington, N.J., November 27, 1973
Irvington, Nov. 29, 1973 (Fee \$20.40)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey and publicly opened at a meeting to be held Tuesday, December 11, 1973, at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey, at 8 o'clock P.M. for the furnishing of one (1) current production model **TWO DOOR POLICE SEDAN** for use of the Police Department under specifications available at Police Headquarters, 981 Caldwell Avenue, Union, New Jersey and from the Chief of Police thereof.

Bidders may be required to take in exchange and make allowances for Police Department Vehicle listed in the specifications, which may be seen at Police Headquarters, 981 Caldwell Avenue, Union, New Jersey by appointment.

Delivery of said equipment must be made within thirty (30) days from the date of award under conditions and schedule specified by the Department.

Envelopes containing the sealed proposals must be clearly marked with the name and address of the bidder and such other particulars as may be required as will serve to identify the nature of the bid and be presented at said meeting.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in its judgment best serves its interest.

By order of the Township Committee.
MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk
Union Leader, Nov. 29, 1973 (Fee \$12.24)

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on **MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1973** at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish:

UNIFORMS
in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount bid or Surety Company Bid Bond for 10 percent of said amount of bid. Check or Surety Company Bid Bond is to be made out to the Township of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked:

UNIFORMS

Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL. The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason.

Division of Central Purchasing
Irvington, New Jersey
Herta B. Tully, Head Clerk
Irvington, Nov. 29, 1973 (Fee \$13.20)

I.D. cards necessary for half-fare program

N.J. Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl this week reminded all senior citizens that beginning Saturday only the official state identification card will be accepted in the half-fare bus program. The use of Medicare cards will not be permitted after that date.

Miss Marjorie J. Smith, executive assistant to the commissioner, said the department has received approximately 174,000 applications for half-fare ID cards and has processed about 170,000. Applications are being received at the rate of about 5,000 per week, down from a weekly high of 25,000.

She said the staff of the Special Services Office has completed approximately 10,000 ID cards per week, with as many as 160 other department employees assisting on a part-time basis to speed the processing of the cards.

The department's objective is to eliminate the backlog of applications by the end of November, Miss Smith said. Thereafter, applications will be processed as soon as they are received.

Senior citizens who have not applied for their official ID cards should do so immediately. Applications and information are available at all banks, savings and loan associations, and county Offices on Aging.

The consulting firm which is conducting a statewide survey of the half-fare program has been examining ridership on some 6,000 scheduled weekday bus trips on approximately 260 bus routes. The survey also includes the nearly 190 jitneys in Atlantic City.

Bus operators have been cooperating with the consultants and the department by providing data on ridership, in some instances through tallies kept by the bus drivers. After the survey is completed, no further reporting functions will be required of the bus operators.

Three payments were arranged to compensate bus operators for their loss of revenue resulting from the senior citizen half fares for the first year of the program.

The first two payments, in September 1973, and January 1974, were calculated on the basis of 1971 revenues from intrastate services. The third payment will be made in April 1974. It will be based on the findings of the ridership survey and will make any adjustment required in the total compensation to each bus company for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974 up to the limit of the \$6.1 million appropriated by the legislature.

Boychoir concert to be given Dec. 16

A public holiday concert by the Masterwork Boychoir, conducted by Daniel DeFilippis, will be given on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, at the Auditorium, County College of Morris, Rt. 10, Randolph. The concert will begin at 4 o'clock.

The Masterwork Boychoir, sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation of Morristown, is composed of boys with unchanged voices from 8 to 14 years old. The Masterwork Boychoir was founded in 1968 and has performed in Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls with the Masterwork Chorus, at the Universalist Church in New York and in many other concerts. The Masterwork Boychoir can next be heard on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at the Livingston Mall at 7 o'clock.

Free invitations to the concert at County College of Morris are available by calling or writing the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960.

Shahn exhibition at State Museum

An exhibition of selected prints by Ben Shahn will open Saturday in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton. Opening concurrently in adjacent galleries will be a traveling Curators' Choice exhibition, assembled by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and including works by 12 distinguished New Jersey artists. Both exhibitions will continue through Jan. 27.

The Shahn exhibition will show 55 of the late Roosevelt artist's most important prints spanning his prolific career from 1931 until his death in 1969. All are from the museum's collections.

Works in the concurrent Curators' Choice exhibition offer a wide range of style and were selected to provide a revealing cross-section of contemporary art. Participating artists include Richard Anuszkiewicz, Walter Darby Bannard, Clarence Carter, John Civitello, Fangor, John Goodyear, Adolf Konrad, Gary Kuehn, Jacob Landau, George Mueller, Reginald Neal and George Segal.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed Christmas and New Year's Eves and Days.

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The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed Christmas and New Year's Eves and Days.

Dance this Sunday

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a dance at the Lotus Garden, Mountainside, on Sunday evening. A live and lively discotheque band will provide the music for dancing. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

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Stadium pledge under fire from taxpayer group

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association this week announced its opposition to a proposal which would place the state's "moral pledge" behind the bonds of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

Citing its long-time concern for the fiscal soundness of New Jersey state and local government, the association listed a series of legislative actions creating a variety of independent authorities and unique financing authorization as means of circumventing constitutional requirements for voter approval of debt action. The result of these various actions is the removal of increasingly larger amounts in the annual budget from both executive and legislative discretion.

In a letter addressed to members of the New Jersey Legislature, the association presented the following eight reasons for its opposition to the "moral pledge" proposal:

— Another "moral pledge" may jeopardize the state's AAA credit rating.

— A change in New Jersey's AAA credit rating will result in higher interest costs on the state's general obligation bonds. Such change could offset any reduced interest cost to the authority resulting from the "moral pledge."

— New Jersey's search for identity and its determination to be independent of New York should not be contingent on an action which can have an adverse impact on this state's credit rating.

— Further use of the "moral pledge" is widening the use of a questionable precedent, particularly since there is no dollar limit imposed on its use.

— Application of the "moral pledge" for the sports authority is being proposed without consideration of whether that use is the highest priority for such a pledge at this time.

(Legislation to create a Municipal Bond Finance Agency to assist New Jersey local governmental units in marketing their bonds at a lower interest cost contains a similar "moral pledge." Which "moral pledge" would be of greatest benefit to the general public?)

— An authority which cannot finance itself because of its speculative financial nature should not be state supported.

— The reduced pari-mutuel tax granted to the sports authority places it in unfair competition with privately-owned race tracks which have contributed millions of dollars to the state government and the state's economy over the years.

— The "moral pledge" is another unwarranted violation of the "spirit" of the Constitutional requirement that state debt be created only with approval of the voters.

Yule clubbers paid by Franklin State

Franklin State Bank is making Christmas Club payments of \$3,699,599 to a record 14,494 depositors.

For the 1974 Christmas Club, Franklin State has an added bonus. In addition to continuing the payment of 4 percent effective interest on completed Christmas Clubs, club depositors can purchase a Sports Illustrated professional football game, which retails for \$10 for \$2.99 including tax.

Safety talks held at Kean

The second in a series of four safety seminars comprising a voluntary compliance course for industry management representatives will be held today at Kean College of New Jersey, formerly Newark State College at Union. The subsequent day-long sessions will be offered Dec. 6 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminars, conducted by William Renner, manager of accident prevention for Schering Corporation, are sponsored by the New Jersey Safety Council in cooperation with Kean College's newly organized Institute of Community Services, directed by Mrs. Lee Dominici of Mahwah.

The non-profit Safety Council and the college also co-sponsored a one-day seminar for small business executives on Nov. 21.

Both courses are designed to implement the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act administered by the U.S. Labor Department's OSHA Administration.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Dominici by telephoning 527-2077 or writing to the Institute of Community Services, 110 Townsend Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 07083.



DOLLING UP FOR CHRISTMAS — Viola Heck, of the new accounts department of the Howard Savings Bank, displays her first place entry in the Salvation Army's 16th annual "Dress a Doll for Christmas" program, participated in by the Howard. Mrs. Heck, shown above with the Salvation Army's Mrs. Captain Charles Olsen and her daughter, Carol, is one of 120 Howard employees who dressed the dolls, which will be distributed to needy children at Christmas. All of the bank's 15 offices were represented in the project.

Astronauts photo show

More than 40 spectacular NASA photographs taken by U.S. astronauts in space and on the moon are being exhibited in the lower level galleries of the New Jersey State Museum on State street, Trenton, through Jan. 20.

The exhibition, which includes both color and black and white shots, covers five separate lunar probes. It was

mounted by Paillard Inc. of Linden, distributor of Hasselblad cameras of the type used to take the photographs in the exhibition.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed Christmas and New Year's Days and also on Dec. 24 and 31.

Publication lists pension plan benefits

WASHINGTON — Ignorance is definitely not bliss when it comes to pension plans. In fact, it can lead to loss of pension benefits.

A Labor Department publication, "Know Your Pension Plan," helps participants understand the provisions of their plans.

The 34-page pamphlet is designed as a checklist primarily for use by participants in plans subject to the Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act. The Act covers most plans in private industry with 26 or more participants.

The pamphlet explains in simple language, how plans operate and gives definitions of pension plan terms.

The pamphlet asks specific questions about such topics as benefits, age and service requirements for benefit eligibility, credited service, vest-

ing, circumstances under which benefits will not be received, plan financing, and applying for benefits. Answers to these questions can be found in the plan descriptions administrators file with the Labor Department and must be made available to participants and beneficiaries upon written request.

Copies of "Know Your Pension Plan" may be obtained by individuals and organizations without cost from the Office of Labor-

Editor's Quote Book

"A man is about as big as the things that make him angry." — Winston Churchill

COME TO THE ORT BAZAAR
Sunday, Dec. 2, 1973,
9:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
UNION "Y"
Green Lane, Union, New Jersey
FREE ADMISSION — SNACK BAR OPEN ALL DAY — BARGAINS GALORE

- Clothing
- Household Items
- Toys and Games
- Linens
- Jewelry
- Gifts
- Picture Buttons
- And Many Many More Exciting Bargains for Holiday Gift Giving

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Electrical System • Engine • Transmission
Parts & Labor Paid By Aircooled • Not A Factory Guarantee

'73 VW SEDAN 113 SUPER BEETLE Orange, Air Cond, Bal. Fact. Warranty \$399 mi.	\$2695	'71 VW SQUAREBACK No. 400, Red, auto, trans., radio, etc. 41,213 mi.	\$2495
'73 VW SEDAN 113 SUPER BEETLE, Red, radio, fact. Warranty, 7,300 mi.	\$2495	'75 VW SQUAREBACK Red, auto, 10,111 mi., bumper, etc. 26,383 mi.	\$2095
'73 VW CONV. SEDAN Auto. stick, Red, radio W.W. 38,761 mi.	\$2195	'48 VW SEDAN Blue, radio, etc. Nice! 26,152 mi.	\$1495
'71 VW SEDAN SUPER BEETLE, Blue, radio, bumper, etc. 18,000 mi. Bal. New Car Warranty.	\$1995	'48 VW FASTBACK Blue, auto, stick, shift, W.W. radio 39,277 mi.	\$1595
'71 VW SEDAN No. 400 4 dr. Sedan with auto, trans., radio 21,572 mi.	\$2395	'49 VW FASTBACK Red, radio, W.W. tires, 54, 871 mi.	\$1295

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LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS CHICKEN PARTS 49¢ lb.	LEAN-TENDER-JUICY CHUCK STEAK First Cut 69¢ lb. Center Cut lb. 79¢	LEAN-TENDER-JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.19 lb.
CHICKEN GUTLETS Fresh Boneless Breast \$1.39 lb.	HYGRADE FRANKS All Meat or All Beef 99¢ lb.	T-BONE STEAK or Porterhouse Tail-less \$1.69 lb.
IN PUREE RED PACK TOMATOES 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans \$1	NO. 2-8-9 BUITONI PASTA ROMANA 3 1-lb. boxes 89¢	VEGETABLE OR BLENDED CARUSO OIL 1-gal. plastic cont. \$2.89
Ragu Puree Mushrooms All Varieties Spaghetti Sauces 1-qt. 1-pt. jar 89¢ Marzano Tomato 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans \$1 Hills Stems & Pieces 4 4-oz. cans \$1	Tomato Sauce 12 8-oz. can \$1 Soups 3 1-lb. 4-oz. cans 89¢ Glam Sauce 10 10 1/2-oz. can 49¢	Vinegar Olive Oil Peppers Hills Wine 3 1-qt. \$1 Pope 1-gal. \$5.99 Progresso Sweet Fried 7 7 1/2-oz. jar 49¢
BANANAS Yellow Ripe 12¢ lb.	PEPPER HAM & GENOA SALAMI Combo 1/2-lb. of Each \$1.39 1/4-lb.	CHICKEN IN BASKET Morton \$1.99 2-lb. pkg. BIRDS EYE FRENCH OR Cut Beans 4 3-oz. \$1 BIRD'S ECLAIRS LIBBYLAND Dinners 2 8-oz. 89¢ 10-oz. 59¢
SNOW WHITE Mushrooms 1-lb. pkg 79¢ CALIF. CRISP Iceberg Lettuce head 29¢ CRISP & GREEN Broccoli bunch 49¢	EXTRA LEAN Boiled Ham lb. \$1.89 FANCY SWEET Grey Sole Fillet lb. \$1.39 FANCY WHITE Small Shrimp lb. \$1.49	MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 59¢ 1/2-gal. cont. HILLS PAST. PROCESS 16-oz. 99¢ Amer. Singles 6-oz. 55¢ Mozzarella 8-oz. 49¢ DIPS 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Cut out and SAVE \$266

35° OFF One 2-lb. can Martinson COFFEE Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.	30° OFF One box of 100 Tenderleaf TEA BAGS Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.
20° OFF One 24-oz. bot. Fleischmann's CORN OIL Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.	25° OFF One 4-oz. jar Decaf Coffee DECAFENATED Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.
50° OFF One 10-oz. jar Nescafe Instant COFFEE Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.	20° OFF One 50-oz. box Finish DETERGENT Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.
6° OFF Four 3 1/2-oz. bars Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.	35° OFF One 96-oz. cont. Downy FABRIC SOFTENER Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.
20° OFF One 10-oz. pkg. Celentano Pizza Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.	25° OFF One 3-lb. cont. Polly-O Ricotta WHOLE MILK Limit one coupon. Good Sun., Nov. 25th to Sat., Dec. 1st.

UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

N. PLAINFIELD ROUTE 22 AT WEST END AVENUE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

NEW BRUNSWICK ROUTE 1 AT COLLEGE BRIDGE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

JERSEY CITY ROUTE 440 NEAR DANFORTH AVE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

LITTLE FALLS ROUTE 46 AT BROWERTOWN RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. OPEN SUN., 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

SALE STARTS NOV. 25th TO SAT., DEC. 1st. NEW BRUNSWICK SALE STARTS NOV. 26th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

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