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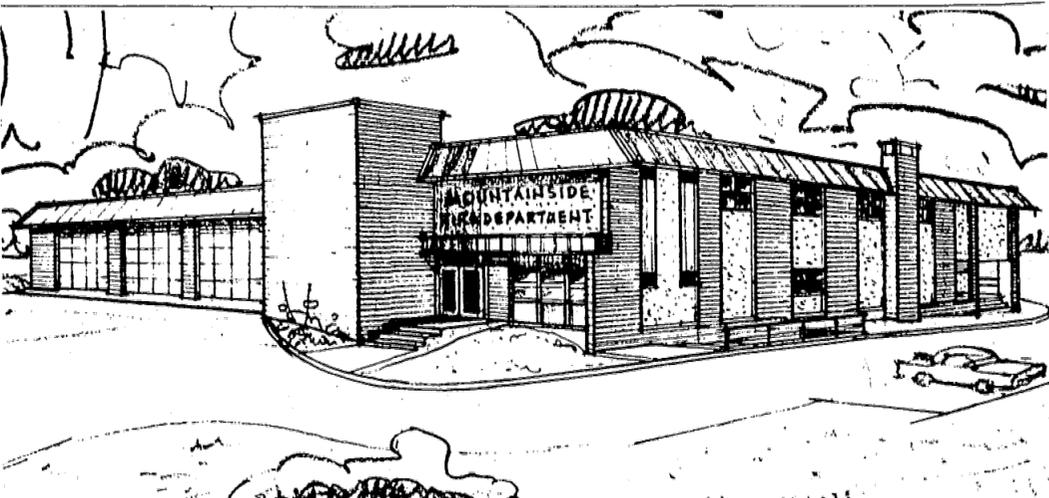
MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092

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Regional board waits for state fuel guidelines



NEW FIREHOUSE — Shown above is the architect's sketch of the new Mountainside firehouse, to be built on a site at Rt. 22 and New Providence road. Plans for the building, which carries a \$400,000 maximum price tag for construction,

were approved by the Mountainside Planning Board and Borough Council last week. Further information on the designs is expected to be available at the next council session, Dec. 18. Architect is Jerry Rippa of 861 South ave., Plainfield.

Field trip curb asked by Jersey

Methods to save energy topic at closed session

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night went into a protracted closed session to consider plans for dealing with the energy crisis, in accordance with proposals issued last weekend by the state's acting education commissioner, Edward Kilpatrick.

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, said no final action would be taken at the closed session, following the regular business meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Both she and Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, stressed that any specific policies would have to wait for further directives from the State Board of Education, which was scheduled to meet yesterday in Trenton.

Kilpatrick's "purely voluntary" guidelines, which could lead to further, more binding recommendations, included the following:
— Curtailment or elimination of afterschool activities and field trips using buses, and the transfer of evening athletic events to daytime hours.
— Closing of buildings on weekends.
— Reduction of evening use by half, but with efforts to retain such vital programs as some adult classes, vocational licensing programs and high school equivalency instruction.
— Use of car pools for administrators and staff.

— Revocation of student parking privileges.
— Reduction of school bus use for distances less than mandated limits, which include 2.5 miles for high school students.
— Systemwide review of pupil transportation programs.

— Possible extension of Christmas vacation for an added week into January.
A spokesman for the state education department said earlier on Tuesday that yesterday's meeting would consider several proposals, including those listed above. Among the others under study were a four-day week in January and February and an extended midwinter vacation in February.
He added, "Right now it's open season for speculation."

IN OTHER BUSINESS before the 40 citizens
(Continued on page 4)

Contributions sought to assist fire victim

An appeal for contributions to the Helen Pino Fund was made this week by friends and neighbors of the Mountainside woman whose home on Rolling Rock road was gutted by fire two weeks ago.

"Mrs. Pino, a widow, is in great need at this time," a fund spokesman said. "We would appreciate it if borough residents would take time out now to mail a check, large or small, to aid her." Donations should be sent to the Helen Pino Fund, c/o Mrs. Helena Dunne, Borough Hall, Mountainside.

(Continued on page 4)

Rudolf may have only light in town

Energy-savers dreaming of a dark Christmas

By KAREN STOLL

It's the month before Christmas and all through the borough, residents are planning their holiday decorations—with the current energy crisis in mind.

In a random phone survey of Mountainside residents, all of those we spoke to said they intended to comply with the requests of President Nixon and other leaders to curtail

decorative lighting—both outside and inside their homes.

Joyce DiGorgio of 280 New Providence rd., who noted her family had once won an award for the best overall home holiday decorations in a contest sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club, said they planned to use no outside lights this year.

"That's a big change for us," she com-

mented, "but those decorations do entail an awful lot of lights. This year we'll probably just have a wreath on the door. We are going to have lights on our Christmas tree, but they won't stay on all the time. We'll light them only for short periods."

Her thoughts were echoed by Mrs. John Bieszeak of 1574 Rt. 22, who said her family also plans to discontinue outside decorations this season. "We'll still have lights on the Christmas tree, though," she noted, adding she did not feel that was wasting electricity "since when they're on, no other lights are lit."

Mrs. Marian Verlangieri of 1362 Wood Valley rd. had another point of view. "We don't intend to use lights at all this year," she commented. "We used to have a spotlight on the door, but we won't use it, and we will probably dispense with lights on the tree, too. Anyway, my tree looks pretty enough without lights."

OTHER LOCAL residents we spoke to also said they planned to cancel or cut back on outside lighting, although they differed on what to do about their trees. Their comments were as follows:

Patricia Carvellas, 277 Timberline rd.: "We usually decorate the outside of our home, including putting lights on the shrubs. We're still debating whether or not to use any this year, but if we do, it will be considerably less than in the past. Decorations inside won't change much, since we don't use that many lights on the tree, and we have so many other decorations that don't require electricity."
Rose Harrington, 370 Rolling Rock rd.: "We plan to cut back tremendously. I know we won't use outdoor lights. We do have a wreath with lights for the front window, but that probably will be lit only on Christmas Eve, or when we have company. We used to have a great deal of decorations on the house, including a spotlight on the door and a large electric candle on the back steps, as well as lights on two fir trees on the lawn. None of that will be used. We also don't plan to have lights on the Christmas tree;"

(Continued on page 4)

Board postpones goals evaluation

Formation of a special community committee for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which was to hold its first meeting tonight, has been postponed, it was announced by Alan Isacson, assistant to the Regional superintendent for public information. The committee was designed to evaluate educational goals.

Isacson explained that the postponement was caused by a lack of response by local residents selected by a random sampling of the voter registration rolls. The Board of Education and administration will review the selection procedures of committee members and develop a process whereby interested persons may be asked to become involved, he added.

"I wish to publicly express my appreciation to those persons who were willing to serve on their high school's community committee. In addition, I would like to formally thank Francine Moore, Muriel Craner, Grace White, Isabel Heller and Elsa White of the Dayton Regional PTSA for assisting me with this community involvement program," stated Isacson.

In addition, he noted that those persons who were willing to serve on their high school's committee will again be contacted in the spring when the program is revitalized.

Board to meet

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria. All borough residents have been invited to attend.



TAKE A GOOD LOOK — Residents of the Sylvan Lane-Saddle Brook road area of Mountainside should enjoy this view of trees, trees, trees, as much as they can. According to the environmental impact statement issued recently by the N.J. Department of Transportation, the view across the valley will include concrete and cars once Rt. 78 is completed. Foliage will hide the highway most of the year, but in winter, traffic will be the eye-catcher. According to the study, residents of the area can also expect higher noise levels, reportedly below U.S. Department of Transportation standards. Increased air pollution is not expected to be a problem, the statement claims, except during periods of "light air inversion."

(Photo-Graphics)

Walsh elected as president of county Park Commission

John G. Walsh of Mountainside, was elected president of The Union County Park Commission at its annual meeting held last Tuesday. Commissioner Walsh served as president previously, his first election taking place in 1968.

Also elected by the Park Commission were Richard L. Corby Jr. of Summit, vice-president, and Leon F. Thomas of Roselle, treasurer. Commissioner Walsh has been vice-president during the last year, and Commissioner Corby, a former president, treasurer for the last year.

The new president of the park body has been a long time resident of Union County. He attended Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is president of Plastic Extruded Products Co., Elizabeth and a member of the National Recreation and Parks Association.

George T. Cron, general superintendent, was reappointed secretary, and Kenneth L. Estabrook was renamed counsel for the Park Commission.

Probationary patrolmen Bruce Simone and

(Continued on page 4)

'Nutcracker Suite,' ski trips planned by recreation unit

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has tickets for the "Nutcracker Suite," to be performed by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild at Plainfield High School Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15.

Tickets are in the orchestra section and bus transportation will be provided from the Deerfield School. Cost of the ticket, including transportation, is \$5. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations can be made at the Mountainside Borough Hall between 9:30-4 p.m. For more information, call 232-4015.

The commission will sponsor its first ski trip of the season to Vernon Valley Thursday, Dec. 27. All adults and youth over 13 may par-

(Continued on page 4)

Publicity for Jets

The Echo this week received an unsigned press release concerning the Mountainside Midget Jets football team which did not contain usable information for publication. If the person who sent in the article will call this office at 686-7700, the editorial staff will help to obtain the needed information.



PARTY PREPARATIONS — Adele Debbie, Ann Marie Betyeman and Audrey Rice (from left) work on candle centerpieces for the Mountainside Bestowers' holiday party, to be held Sunday, Dec. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Mountainside Inn. Beneficiaries of the affair this year will be handicapped youngsters from St. Joseph's School for the Blind, Jersey City; underprivileged children from Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, Millington, and St. Peter's Orphanage, Elizabeth; and institutionalized senior citizens at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, Newark, and John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Bestowers chairman, Jim Debbie Sr. reports there still are a few tickets, priced at \$6 per couple, available for the party. Persons interested in attending may call him at 232-1711, or co-chairman Jerry Rice, at 232-0567. Other persons wishing to donate toys or gifts to the project should contact Debbie.



VFW CONTRIBUTION — George Magee (center), hospital chairman of Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, makes donation on behalf of the post to Wilfred H. Brandt (right), president of the Mountainside

Rescue Squad, as Frank J. Thiel, post commander, looks on. The veterans' contribution will be used to purchase auxiliary oxygen equipment for the squad's new ambulance, also pictured here.

Woman is fined \$215, loses license for driving under influence of alcohol

A Westfield woman, charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, was fined \$215 and had her driver's license revoked for two years by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Nov. 28 session of Mountainside Municipal Court. The motorist, Helen K. Anspach, was

LWV to hear talk by assistant dean, Rutgers law school

Helen A. Hoffman, assistant dean of the Rutgers University law school, will be guest speaker Wednesday at the Westfield Area League of Women Voters. Her subject will be "The Administration of Justice in New Jersey."

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Westfield Woman's Clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid ave., and is open to members, their guests, and interested area residents.

Dean Hoffman attended the University of Chicago school of social work and graduated from Columbia University with an LL.B. degree. Following graduation she engaged in legal practice with an eminent New York City law firm for two years and later spent several years with various federal agencies working in the field of civil and human rights.

Dean Hoffman has been a member of the Rutgers law staff since 1962 and assistant dean since 1969.

Mrs. Daniel Rotto is in charge of program arrangements for the meeting. She is the local league's chairman for the study of administrative justice in New Jersey, an item which was adopted by the 96 New Jersey leagues at their May convention this past spring.

Borough students enrolled at college

Three Mountainside residents are among 583 part-time students who launched their college careers this fall in day and evening hours at Union College's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield. They are among 4,012 full-time and part-time students enrolled at Union College in all programs leading to an associate degree, including liberal arts, education, urban studies, business, public administration, physical science, biology, engineering, environmental science, environmental engineering, law enforcement and liberal studies. Union College also conducts a three-year cooperative program in professional nursing offered jointly with the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mountainside residents who launched their college careers this fall are Phoebe D. Bronson of 295 Bridge path, Joseph J. Mattioli of 376 Upland rd. and Paul A. Stiefel of 415 Ackerman ave.

Miss Bronson, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is enrolled in Union College's evening session as a nondegree student. Mattioli and Stiefel are business administration majors in the evening session. Both are graduates of Gov. Livingston.

New 'Who's Who' to include Burgess

ELKINS, W. Va. — Thomas S. Burgess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Burgess of 278 Timberline rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1973-74." He is a senior at Davis and Elkins College.

Burgess has been president of Phi Beta Kappa, national business fraternity, for two years and earlier served as treasurer of the fraternity. He is also active in Beta Alpha Beta, honorary business fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. He served as secretary, treasurer, vice-president and pledge master of Alpha Phi Omega. He also has been a member of the college union board and was instrumental in helping to construct a play area or a grammar school near Elkins.

A business major, Burgess was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in 1970. He was a member of the school's choir and served on the newspaper and magazine staffs.

First Baptist plans Christmas party

The First Baptist Church of Westfield will hold its annual Family Christmas Celebration on Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. It will be an opportunity for the entire family to celebrate the Advent season.

Craft projects for all ages will be available. Some of the items that can be made are pine cone Christmas trees and wreaths, candles and various Christmas tree decorations. Mrs. Harvey Holding is the crafts director for the celebration.

The Senior High Baptist Youth Fellowship will present the Christmas play, "The Desert Shall Rejoice" by Robert Finch. Directors for the play are Pamela Holck and Douglas Grupe.

Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke, music director, will lead the Christmas caroling for the evening. The celebration will include a light supper. Mrs. C. Thomas Sherman is the chairperson for the annual event.

charged with the offenses Oct. 24 after she drove into a gas station on Mountain avenue and smashed into the rear of an auto parked in the station lot.

It was an extensive court session including hearings on 24 other cases involving a variety of motor vehicle violations—the majority of which occurred on Rt. 22.

A total of \$50 was paid by Don Johnson of Newark for operating an unregistered vehicle and for using other plates. Operating an unregistered auto resulted in a \$20 fine for Kathryn L. Pisarik of Dover.

Thomas S. King of Liberty Corner paid \$25 for driving without registration in his possession and for failure to have his car inspected. Also fined for failure to comply with inspection laws was Julia C. Waugh of Westfield, who paid \$10.

Two motorists, involved in an accident on Hedge row, paid penalties for careless driving. They were Leonard Siek of 1082 Willow rd., Mountainside, \$25; and Robert M. Aiken 2nd, of 1101 Maple ct., Mountainside, \$30.

Careless driving, resulting in an accident on Rt. 22, was the charge against David F. Kaczmarek who was fined \$30. Ralph A. Fezza of Stirling, Robert J. Glass of Warren, Robert G. Bonstein of Westfield and Crispin A. Holder of Plainfield, were all fined for driving on the shoulder of the highway. Fezza and Glass paid \$15 each, Bonstein \$20, Holder \$25.

Cloris Inc. of Teaneck paid a total of \$55 for failure to have the company's name and address on a tractor trailer truck, failure to have license or registration in the driver's possession, and contempt of court. The registration offense had been against the driver, James Jones of Newark.

OPERATION OF A commercial vehicle without a name and address on that vehicle also was one of the complaints against the Quincey Fish Co. of Harrison. The firm paid a total of \$45 for that offense, for the driver's

failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession, and for contempt. Thriftway Leasing Co., Inc., was fined \$15 for failure to display 1974 markers on one of its vans.

In other court action, a total fine of \$55 was levied against Michael C. DiLeonardo of North Plainfield for three offenses—operating a motorcycle without registration, insurance identification card and driver's license in his possession. DiLeonardo had been ticketed on Birch Hill road.

Albert L. Abrams of Duryea, Pa., paid a total of \$40 for failure to have license plates on his car and for driving without a current license in his possession. Phanor Maldonado of Elizabeth was fined \$15 for being an unlicensed driver and \$15 for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection.

Driving without a license brought a \$15 penalty to Brian Maurer of 2701 Fairview dr., Mountainside. A total of \$40 was paid by Luigi Rizzo of Brooklyn for driving without a license in his possession and for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Also charged with driving without licenses in their possession were Peter S. Johnson of Bridgewater, who paid \$10, and Peter A. Tirado of Clinton, Mass., fined \$15. Charges Tirado had failed to give a good account of himself when stopped by police were dismissed.

Harvey Evans of East Rutherford, a tractor trailer driver, was fined \$25 for going through a red light at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road. Joseph Skordinski of Gillette paid \$10 for making a left turn from the right lane at the same intersection.

The only case not involving motor vehicle offenses was that of John J. Keiderling of Vineyard Haven, Mass., accused of creating a disturbance on private property while under the influence of alcohol, and of malicious damage. Keiderling received a total of \$95 in suspended fines and was sentenced to a week in jail. Time he had spent in the county jail is to be deducted from that sentence.

Special plan slated for blood donations during the holiday

The Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood bank in Westfield on Tuesday, Jan. 8, in an effort to make up anticipated shortages in blood supplies for area hospitals over the holiday period.

Details have also been announced for a safety instruction course.

Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the blood program, said blood banks usually experience a rise in demand for blood during the holidays because of an increase in emergency use. At the same time, she said, donor activity decreases, causing problems for recipients and hospitals.

This year a new plan called "A Gift from the Heart" is being implemented. Essentially, the plan consists of one individual donating a pint of blood in order to provide blood credit for a friend or relative who may not be physically capable of donating for himself. At the time of donation, a gift certificate imprinted "A Gift from the Heart" will be given to the donor to be mailed like a greeting card to the recipient.

Mrs. Love asked that prospective donors make an appointment for Jan. 8 by calling the Red Cross office, 321 Elm st., Westfield, 232-7090.

A new standard first aid and personal safety course will be given by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter starting Tuesday, Jan. 8.

The course will be given for eight weeks from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Rescue Squad Building, Spring Street, Westfield. Robert S. Willard and Joseph S. Urso, members of the Rescue Squad, will be the instructors.

Anyone wishing to register can call the Red Cross office at 321 Elm st., 232-7090.

Miss Matko inducted by college honor group

BRIDGEWATER, Va.—Elizabeth A. Matko, a junior sociology major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Matko of Mountainside, N.J., has been elected to membership in the Lambda Society at Bridgewater College.

The Lambda Society is an organization with the purpose of encouraging and honoring scholarly effort and achievement. Students with a 3.0 grade point average or above who have taken 30 hours of work at Bridgewater College are eligible for membership.

Willie Lee of 505 Sherwood pkwy., Mountainside, is among students enrolled in a 10-session, noncredit salesmanship course at Union College's Cranford campus.

The instructor is Avel S. Abrams of Union. The course is sponsored by Union College's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.

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

Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

The high school press is such a positive force that it must often be examined to see just what its role is at the moment of scrutiny. The need for people within the school community to be well informed and to share ideas and opinions is immense and must be served.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's official newspaper, the Dayton Journal, can and does assume much of this responsibility. It strives toward a truthful, comprehensive and intelligent account of the school's events in a context which gives them meaning.

Financially independent from the Regional Board of Education, the Dayton Journal is supported through its own advertisements, subscriptions and circulation campaigns. The business staff raises the \$300 necessary to publish a six-page issue each month.

However, the Board of Education assisted the newspaper when its finances weren't as successful. The board also provided for four students to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual four-day convention at Columbia University last March. The CSPAA, to which Dayton belongs, provides its members with services designed to improve student journalism.

The quality of the Dayton Journal reflects diligent work on the part of its editors and staff writers. Editor-in-chief Michele Gchlik and managing editor Stephen Cohen meet weekly with Al Filreis, news editor; Al Geist, sports editor; Margo Krasnoff, feature and layout editor; and Roger Frank and Mitchell Seidel, photography editors, to discuss the progress of each editor's staff.

Since Julia Latzer, the Journal's faculty advisor, joins the editors to resolve only technical difficulties, problems concerning the paper as an exchange of comment and criticism on current issues are discussed.

THE INDIVIDUAL editors then meet with their staffs, during the week to assign articles, review progress and offer assistance concerning who to interview and how to treat the subject matter. Many of the writers have taken and benefited from Dayton's one-semester journalism course, taught by Mrs. Latzer, a thorough

preparation in basic journalistic communication. The 20 staff writers are drawn from all four grades, choose their own articles, and are expected to comply with the Journal's style book, guidelines covering all aspects of journalism.

Journal editors are well aware of the need to express the news in an attractive, readable manner. The Journal has increased its emphasis on pictures to report significant events, to accentuate good features and to provide essential detail for sports.

By becoming a part of the action itself, staff photographers Warren Bromberg, Morey Epstein and Richard Reiter are able to create photos which serve as a powerful means of communicating ideas and facts.

Staff artists Laurie Jacobs, Debbie Lowy, Tom J. Scalera, Jane Staehle and Susan Werfel have contributed editorial cartoons, comic strips and sketches which add imagination to the copy.

Who reads the Dayton Journal? Five hundred students paid a dime each for the November issue. A problem affecting the Journal is that a student will buy a newspaper, read it and give it to several of his friends, who read it without contributing toward its cost.

Other dilemmas confronting the Journal are a rapid turnover of staff which causes instability, the question of whether a school newspaper reflects its student body and the necessity of improved organization and solicitation of advertisements.

The staff is working to improve these conditions by stimulating underclassmen to become involved, encouraging letters to the editor and emphasizing that their newspaper belongs not only to the students but to the community.

TV debate slated. The preservation of New Jersey's farmlands will be debated on "Opposing Opinions" during "Assignment: New Jersey," Dec. 12 and 16 at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The program will utilize a "debate-trial format to explore the question, "Who Should Pay to Save New Jersey's Farmlands?"

The debate is centered on the report by a blueprint commission on the future of New Jersey agriculture.

Dance will be held at Gov. Livingston tomorrow evening

The gym at Gov. Livingston Regional High School will be the setting of a school dance tomorrow evening. The dance, open to all students of the high school, will run from 8 to 11. This dance is co-sponsored by the Student Council and junior class under the direction of the PTA.

Other activities at the school include an art contest. The purpose of the contest is to find suitable art pieces with which to decorate the halls of the high school. First prize is \$50 and second prize is \$25. Interested students should contact Mrs. Paula Ehrlich or John Howlett of the art department or Melvin Zirkes, assistant principal.

Rules of the contest are as follows: 1—All paintings submitted must be the work of the student.

2—Winning entries become the property of GLRHS' permanent collection. 3—The decision of the judging committee is final.

4—All entries due on or before Jan. 6. 5—The judging date will be Jan. 9.

6—All work will be kept for one month after the judging date for exhibition purpose. 7—Minimum size 12" x 18" canvas, hard-board, masonite, wood, etc.

8—Media for paintings will be oil, acrylic, tempera, water color, etc. 9—Name of the student artist, title of the work, should be taped on the back of each entry.

The junior class at Gov. Livingston sponsored a "Baby Contest" during the week of Nov. 26-30 in the high school cafeteria. Students purchased an application and in turn had the opportunity to match baby pictures with present members of the faculty. The student to correctly identify the greatest number of pictures received a prize of \$20. The money realized from this contest went to the junior class which is advised by Mrs. Patricia Cilo and Thomas Gionio.

The careers classes at the high school recently took a field trip to New York City.

Start of Regional adult school put off to March to save fuel

In cooperation with national, state and local programs to conserve energy, the Union County Regional High School Board of Education has given approval to its Office of Adult and Continuing Education to begin its spring classes the week of March 18. In past years, the spring program started in January.

"By holding the adult and continuing education program in warmer weather," noted Harry E. Linkin, the program director, "the Regional District will be able to save fuel."

Linkin stated that area residents should receive the 1973 spring session brochure by mid-February. In-person registration will be held on Tuesday, March 5, in each Regional high school.

Classes will run at each high school from the week of March 18 until the week of June 3. Persons desiring additional information may call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300, Ext. 99.

In another action, parents of Regional high school students this week were urged to cooperate with school and public officials in conserving fuel resources.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, Regional superintendent of schools, stated that parents can help save fuel by having their children transported to school by public transportation facilities rather than in private vehicles. Students who must drive to school because of employment or other commitments should be encouraged to form car pools, he said.

Parents were asked to drive their neighbors' children if they bring their own youngsters to school on a regular basis.

In addition, students should be dressed warmly during cold weather since the thermostats in all Regional buildings will be set for 68 degrees. At 3:45 p.m. the heat in all buildings will be reduced or shut off in most areas in order to conserve Regional fuel oil supplies. Heat will be furnished in gymnasiums, auditoriums and other rooms in each school for practices and other after-school activities.

During the cold months ahead, students were urged to have a hot bowl of soup with their lunches. Persons having other suggestions how the Regional District can conserve fuel and cope with the pending oil crisis were asked to call Alan Isaacson, assistant to the superintendent, at 376-6300.

Courthouse Squares



ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO FIND OUT ABOUT LIFE IN ANY COMMUNITY IS TO SPEND A FEW MINUTES READING THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

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347 students earn honors for marking period at Dayton

A total of 347 top students earned listing in the honor roll for the year's first marking period, made public this week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, serving Springfield and Mountainside.

Those named, according to Charlotte Singer, guidance director, included 78 seniors, 81 juniors, 96 sophomores and 92 freshmen.

The complete honor roll follows:

SENIORS
Leslie Ackerman, Janet Axelrod, Edmund Bates, Carol Blaustein, Janet Cadden, Jennifer Carvelas, Joan Chasen, Stephen L. Cohen, Arthur Cook, Gregg Daniels, Donna Davis, Alysa Dortort, Howard Drew, Paul Dublin, Brenda Dultz, Howard Forman, James Foster, Roger Frank, Michele Gechlik, Daniel Gecker, Alan Geist, Robin Gold, David Gollob, Jan Grayson, Michele Grimaldi.

Susan Hager, Colleen Halpin, Arthur Jay Hibbs, Norma Huber, Lawrie Jacobs, Amy Kaplan, Judith Katz, Robert Kosch, Francine Kovaler, Margo Krasnoff, Janice Kriegman, Cory Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Debra Kuskin, Janice LaMotta, Alan Lipton, Diane Lunzer, Beverly MacDonald, Robin Melamed, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, Lorraine Myerson, Merle Nieman, William Palazzi, Timothy Pimpinelli.

Cathy Ann Poulos, Betty Jo Price, Deborah Reich, Clifford Ross, Jonathan Roth, Sheila Schachter, Ina Schechter, Judith Seagull, Nayna Sheth, Gale Seissel, Deborah Simon, Janice Smith, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Michael Staub, Carol Stefany, Bari Lynn Stein, Barry Stolboff, Lori Taub, Iris Vonhelfeld, Hal Wasserman, Susan Weisbrot, Amy Younman, Cindy Zahn, Michele Zapolitz, Marlene Zerolnick.

JUNIORS
Deborah Armour, Irene Bachmeier, Christopher Barry, Laura Bellitti, Diane Belliveau, Lori Berezin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, William Bohrod, Matthew Bosner, Susan Budish, Carol Bultman, Scott Burke, Lance Bury, Jeanne Clarke, Richard Coe, Lucy Crom, Joann Damato, Michael De Carlo, Joseph Del Mauro.

Kathleen Donegan, Ann Duffy, Bonnie Farber, Susan Farber, Ronald Frank, David Garner, Anna Giovannone, Randy Goldstein, Bruce Gollob, Kimberly Haas, Vicki Hagel, Steven Heller, Donald Hetsel, Michael Hirach, Laura Hockstein, Heidi Huber, Gerard Kaelblein, Ralph Kartzman, Debra Kesselhaut, Craig Keyworth.

Susan Kiell, Michael Kosnett, Craig Kozan, Paul Krystow, Mitchell Kurtzer, Nancy Lawrie, Dana Levitt, Cindy Macy, Rainer Malzbender, David Manders, Michael Meskin, Scott Meyerson, Paul Naftali, Jayson Pankin.

FRESHMEN
Robin Alexander, Anne-Angeleto, Ilene Arnold, Timothy Baker, Dina Benno, Patricia Bergeski, Lori Bloch, Amy Bloom, Janice Broda, Warren Bronberg, Sharon Brown, Debra Burgess, Caren Buttmann, Karen Clarke, Amy Cohen, Alan Constantine, Henry Daas, Suzanne Davidson, Jeffrey Davis, Gregg De Angelis, Kathy De Pino, Andy Dobin, Karen Dougherty.

Nancy Dow, Thaddeus Dutkowski, Philip Efron, Lauren Eick, Mark Engelhardt, Gwyn English, Susan Fern, Gail Figliuolo, Stephanie Forman, Linda Gecker, Susan Gibson, Robert Gilbert, Ellen Goldberg, Kathy Grimm, Lisa Grossman, Beth Gutman, Alison Hart, Susan Heller, David Hetzel, Heidi Honecker, Murray Indick, Peter Jacques, Richard Kaplan.

Vicki Kaplan, Nancy Kleinman, Thomas Malzbender, Stuart Manoff, Susan Meisel, Brian Mercer, Elizabeth Napier, Susan Nestler, Betty Newman, Cheryl Pirigyi, Joan Rago, Jasper Rizzo, Robert Roche, Rhonda Roff, Lynn Ross, Marcy Roth, Francis Ruggieri, Geraldine Sarge, Cynthia Sauer, David Schlanger, Linda Schon, Judith Seidel, Gary Sherman.

Nancy Sheth, Judith Silverstein, Robin Silverstein, Bette Simon, Ira Starr, Susan Stogniew, Shari Straus, Leslie Suckno, David Szabo, Susan Tacovsky, Melanie Tulchin, David Vreeland, Barbara Weinberg, Richard Weinberg, Laura Wentz, Amy Werfel, Cindy White, Randolph Wissel, Patricia Wnek, Thomas Zelman, Karen Zimmerman, Edda Zurkoff, Linda Zyskowski.

Dr. Landre starts general practice

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He is married to the former Maria Rosa Gil Arroyo of Madrid, Spain. They have four children.

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SOPHOMORES
David Abend, Virginia Alenzon, Cheryl Amos, Andrew Armour, Lisa Blumenthal, Steven Brecher, Lori Brown, Patricia Carroll, Susan Carroll, Randi Citron, Susan Cohen, Brian Deutsch, Mary Dewey, Steven Dultz, Stephen Eckmann, Elaine Emslie, Morey Epstein, Louis Fasulo, Jeffrey Feld, Donn Fishbein, Robert Fleischman, William Francis, Gordon Freedman, Debra Freund, Amy Jo Geltzler, John Gieser, Donna Goldberg, Peter Gottlieb, Alan Gould, Michael Greenberg, Thomas Grimm.

Wayne Halbgsut, Debra Harmon, Holly Herman, Susan Hinkley, David Hoffman, Andrea Kaye, Nancy Keller, Jeanne Kelly, Melanie Kimak, Patricia King, Debra Kuffer, Barbara Lan, Laura Lausten, William Leber, Hee Young Lee, Bonnie Leff, Karen Leite, Randi Levine, Cary Levitt, Patti Liberman, Donald Libes, Leslie Lipton, Melissa Lover, Steven Lubash, Robert McGurdy, Judith Millman, Joseph Mirto, Lisa Modell, Roberta Moore, Paul Myerson, Richard Neifeld.

Tanya Nelson, Caren Ogintz, Karen O'Keefe, Susan Ostrich, Catherine Picut, Jennifer Pitney, Jeffrey Pittenger, Robert Potomski, Karen Poulos, Gregg Prussing, Melissa Purkhiser, Robert Rawlins, Gary Richard, Alison Roedler, Marcia Robenstein, Gerhard Scheich, Lori Schlein, Joseph Sieber, Malori Sklar, John Space, Wendy Stark, Susan Stepanuk, Patricia Vollherbst, Kathleen Walsh, Laurie Weeks, Ralph Weickel, Karen Weinberg, Steven Weinman, Gail Weisman, Amy Weltchek, Marisa Wohl.

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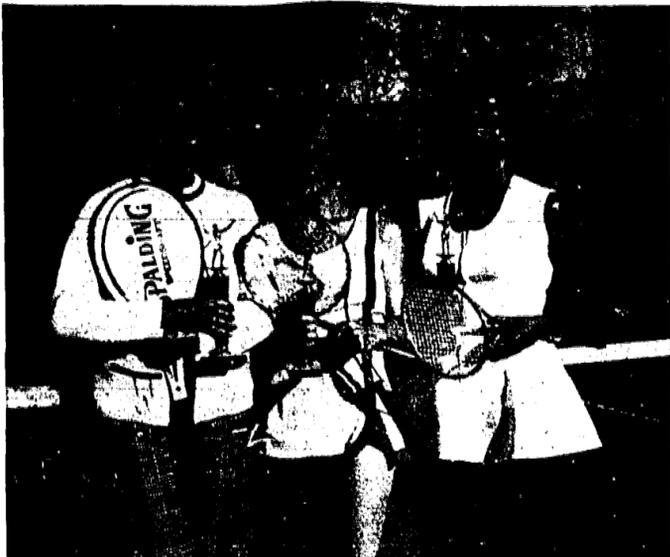
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COURT CHAMPIONS — Winners of the fall round robin tennis tournament for women, sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission, display trophies won in the competition. Pictured are (from left): Grace Dermody, first place, intermediate singles; Sandy Dunlop, first place, doubles, and Eleanor Hechtle, first place, doubles.

Candlelight service planned by Methodist Mission Circle

The Women's Mission Circle of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall, will hold a candlelight service tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. The service is open to all members of the congregation, men as well as women, who would like to attend.

Ione Lombardi, a United Methodist lay pastor and spiritual life secretary of the Women's Mission Circle, will conduct the service, assisted by other members of the group. Following the opening worship and

B'nai B'rith to hear intermarriage talk

Dr. Alex Goldman, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, has announced that at the organization's next meeting on Monday, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Sam Brown will talk on "Intermarriage."

Brown is a former official of the American Jewish Congress and has traveled extensively throughout the world. He initiated a School of Hebrew Studies at Rutgers University and now conducts bus tours in the New York area visiting many areas pertaining to Jewish life.

Classes set record at Y

The largest number of classes ever — a total of 107 for men and women, boys and girls — will be offered in the Westfield YMCA's winter term. Registration opens Monday for the classes which begin Dec. 31.

A brand new "Preparation for Little League" class for boys in grades one to three, a floor hockey league for junior high schoolers, a gymnastic workout and beginning guitar instruction for men are among the highlights of the new term. The sessions run through March 23.

For the first time, an advanced karate class for men and boys will be held twice weekly rather than once, for those who wish to develop more deeply into the sport. An intermediate karate class has been added for boys.

A beefed-up program to meet the special needs of junior high schoolers this term will offer progressive swim

classes designed specifically for this age group — as well as junior lifesaving, junior skin-diving and water polo.

A junior high floor hockey league will spark the all-new junior high program. Based on ice hockey rules, and using soft plastic puck and sticks, the league will feature six to eight-man teams coached by Y professionals. Two weeks of instruction will be followed by league play.

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meditation by Miss Lombardi, the group will join in the candlelight ceremony. A fellowship period will follow.

"Lord Jesus, Come Show Us the Way" will be the title of the pastor's sermon for the second Sunday in Advent, at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel, and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. Judy Trivett will light the Advent candle in the 9:30 service; William Rossette, at the 11 a.m. service.

This is the last Sunday for persons to bring dolls for the Goodwill Doll Derby. Gifts should also be brought for the Juvenile Center in Elizabeth to brighten the Christmas of children and youth at the center, a church spokesman added.

Church School will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Children should begin returning their Christmas stockings for the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn. The German language worship service is held at the same hour in the sanctuary with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching.

Youths will leave the church at 2 p.m. for the Eastern District rally at Park Church, Bloomfield. The session will conclude at 6 p.m. with a snack supper.

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

Chief warns residents of danger in storing gas

With the current energy crisis in mind, Robert E. Day, Chief of the Springfield Fire Department, this week issued a warning to local residents on the dangers of storing gasoline.

"This department is quite concerned, and rightly so, about the general public storing gasoline in any type of container available to them," Day explained. He said official notices have been sent to all service stations in the township, reminding them it is in violation of the Fire Prevention Code of Springfield to sell or dispense gasoline, or any flammable liquid, in anything but an approved type of container, be it metal or plastic. "Glass containers are definitely out," he emphasized.

Day said containers do not have to be checked by his department; the word "ap-

proved" means the container is safe for carrying flammable liquids. If it is metal, it must have a tight-fitting lid or cap. If it is plastic, there must be a statement on the container indicating it may be used for gasoline.

"I'd just as soon see no plastic containers used for this purpose," Day said, "although some have been listed as being safe for gas. But that must be indicated on the container. Some people think it's all right to use a Clorox bottle—but that sort of plastic just isn't heavy enough."

Although Day issued advice on types of containers to use, he is against storing gasoline. "People don't realize a container of the fuel has the explosive power of 16 sticks of dynamite," he said.

"If people feel they must store gas, keep it outside—never put it inside or carry it in a car. I wouldn't carry a container of gas in my car on a bet," he stated.

"Storing gasoline in the home also is too dangerous, regardless of what type container is used," Day stated, urging residents to keep a close watch on their gas gauges, and to "fill 'er up" at a service station, not from a container.

McDonough seeks position on Senate transportation unit

Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough, elected last month to represent District 22 in the State Senate, has formally requested appointment to the Senate Transportation Committee. In a letter to the minority leader, Alfred N. Bledsoe, McDonough said his two years' experience as chairman of the Assembly Committee on Transportation will be valuable as the Legislature seeks to solve the state's mass transit problems, "which will become even more acute with the energy crisis."

McDonough also announced he has "pre-filed" several bills for consideration by the Legislature next year. They would create a study commission on bicycle registration and safety, a Senior Citizens Advisory Council "to give this often-neglected group direct access to the leadership of both houses of the Legislature" and a legislative study commission to modernize the state's inadequate and outmoded unemployment compensation laws. He also pre-filed a bill aimed at modernizing New Jersey's driver's license classifications.

"Although the Legislature will undergo dramatic changes as a result of the recent election, the problems facing our district and our state will still be with us," he said. "I pledge to contribute effectively as the major decisions are made to solve the many problems facing our state."

McDonough noted that the new Legislature is overwhelmingly Democratic. There will be 29 Democrats, one independent and 10 Republicans in the State Senate; 66 Democrats and 14 Republicans in the Assembly.

"We will be an effective and responsive minority and I urge all my constituents to communicate directly with me as we face the problems of school funding, mass transit, etc.," he said.

Deerfield students tour restorations at Liberty Village

Fifth grade students from Deerfield School visited Liberty Village in Flemington recently under the leadership of Mrs. Aletta Bork.

The 52 students and five accompanying adults toured the re-created early American village and viewed craftsmen dressed in Colonial attire at work in their shops: blacksmiths working at the forge making andirons, fireplace tools, plate warmers, trivets and hangers; glassblowers making pitchers, candlesticks, decanters and mugs; gunsmiths, woodworkers, candlemakers and cabinetmakers.

The students visited the three museums housed in Colonial buildings at Liberty Village: the Vivian Beck Ertell Button Collection is in a salt-box house where a glass display is also exhibited; a Virginia townhouse contains the Kessler Museum of Edward Marshall Boehm's porcelain and early American silver; and a reproduction of Phillipsburg Manor, Tarrytown, N.Y., houses the Swan Museum of the American Revolution which features documents, weapons and artifacts of the war.

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Regional

(Continued from page 1)

attending the Regional board meeting, members discussed a wide range of topics, from changes in the student ranking system and curriculum offerings to delays in completion of the building expansion program and a threat to the district from Rt. 78 construction plans.

They also touched on the effects any bus curtailment might have on the Regional program. Many students in Berkeley Heights and Clark are bused for less than the mandatory 2.5 miles. Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights stressed, however, that exceptions are made in instances of hazardous walking conditions—the announced reason for the board's short-distance busing.

Harry Newman of Berkeley Heights reported on plans to revise the student ranking procedure to take into account the difficulty of each course in weighing each student's achievements.

He also received formal approval for a number of curriculum changes. They include required courses for freshmen and sophomores in English and social studies, to replace the wide range of electives instituted this year. Manuel Dios of Clark reported that the construction work is virtually completed at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark and Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, but that problems remain at Dayton.

He said the principal trouble spots at Dayton

are the metal shop, music and instrumental rooms, media center, gymnasium and field house. Dios added, "We're still struggling with the contractor."

The Rt. 78 problems were brought up by a group of Berkeley Heights residents who stressed noise pollution and traffic hazards affecting Gov. Livingston, as outlined in the environmental impact statement just issued by the N.J. Department of Transportation.

Mrs. Waldt and Ervin Johnstone, board attorney, reviewed past efforts to mitigate damage from the highway and pledged continued attempts to deal with the problem.

WITH THE BOARD election scheduled for Feb. 5 and the filing deadline for candidates at the end of this month, two members announced that they will retire at the end of their terms in February.

Theodore A. White of Mountainside, named this year to fill a vacancy; said after the meeting that he had not yet decided whether to run for the remaining two years of the unexpired term. Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, whose term also expires, was not present.

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, as safety and health chairman, reviewed plans for evacuation of handicapped students at Brearley in case of fire or other emergency. He praised the current "huddy" system, whereby two or three able-bodied youngsters are assigned to each handicapped student.

Board members voted to commend Alan Isaacson, assistant to the superintendent for public information, for "outstanding service above and beyond the call of duty" in winning awards in state and national competition. The board showed its appreciation in more tangible form with a \$300 bonus.

The board accepted the resignation of Theodore Amo as varsity football coach at Dayton. Amo's 1973 team compiled a 5-4 record for Dayton's first winning season on the gridiron in a decade.

Walsh named

(Continued from page 1)

Daniel Vaniska was promoted to patrolman fourth class in the Park Police Department.

Noting that very few bicyclists and joggers have used Rahway River Park, Rahway, in recent weeks when it was closed to vehicular traffic on Sunday mornings from 6 to 10, the commission directed that the practice be discontinued this Sunday. After that date vehicular traffic will again be permitted.

The commission awarded orders for limestone and a variety of lumber items following receipt of sealed bids.

Theodore W. England of Berkeley Heights, outgoing president, conducted the meeting, held at the commission's administration building in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Energy-savers

(Continued from page 1)

you can put enough decorations on it so it will look pretty."

Robert Johnson, 32 Bayberry lane: "My family normally does not decorate the outside of the house, and I don't think we'll cut back on lights on the Christmas tree. We've cut down on heat in the house quite a bit because of the energy crisis, so I guess we might as well enjoy gathering around a lighted tree to get a feeling of warmth."

Dorothy Largey, 1132 Saddle Brook rd.: "We used to have some lights outside, but there'll be none this year—we're not among those people who light up the house too much. We might have a small tree, but without lights."

Michael A. Romano, 280 Friar lane: "We usually use a lot of lights outside, four or five strings, but none this year. There also won't be any lights on our Christmas tree. We plan to use one of those rotating color wheels instead. In any case, the tree will still look nice, filled with tinsel and other decorations."

ALICE SIMPSON, 1320 Stony Brook lane: "My husband and I hadn't had a Christmas tree for years, but last year we bought a little one, along with lights to decorate it. People seem to like to see the holiday decorations, but I guess we won't use them this year."

Bob DeCristoforo, 357 Woodland ave.: "We usually have outside decorations, five or six strings of lights, but those will probably be cut down to just a wreath on the door this year. I don't know what we'll do about the Christmas tree. Maybe we'll use lights on it, but if we do, they'll only be turned on every once in a while."

Ruth Murnane, 345 Creek Bed rd.: "My son-in-law is in charge of the decorations, and I really don't know what he plans to do, but I'm quite sure we'll not make the same splash with lights as in the past. There are lights for the tree, but they have only tiny bulbs."

Mrs. Murnane's comment about the small bulbs reflected what we learned from the owner of an area Christmas specialty shop, who noted people have begun to buy more miniature lights. "These use only one watt per bulb," he said, "while a regular outdoor light uses 9 1/2, an inside light, 7 1/2. A string of miniature lights with 50 bulbs would use only 50 watts."

The store owner noted, "People are very patriotic—and they will not buy outside lights." In fact, because of the drop in sales, his shop is now selling these lights at cost, reportedly comparable to 1972 retail prices. He said his salesmen are telling buyers to save the lights for next year.

"The ban did not affect the sale of inside lights, though," he stated, claiming a string of 100 of these uses no more electricity than a 50 watt bulb.

"Sales have increased 100 percent on other decorations," he reported. "People are buying more foil decorations to hang in their windows. The foil reflects light from indoors and gives just about the same effect as lights. There also has been an increase in other items, such as wreaths, shiny glass balls and all sorts of glittery goods."

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."

Forethought and imagination can sparkle without electricity

(Continued from page 1)

available, told us an old family custom. "We never used candles on our tree," she said, "because they were too dangerous. But we did place a large lighted candle in the front window on Christmas Eve, to light the way for the 'Christ Child.'" (By the way, folks, that's the origin of those electric window candles that have been so popular.)

IF CANDLES don't reflect your taste—and if you've got a fireplace—how about a revival of the Yule log ceremony? Turn out the lights, and gather the clan about the fireplace for some hot cider and maybe a little carol singing. You'll cut down on electricity from both the lights and the television set, which probably would have been tuned to that "traditional" Yule log burning presented by a New York station each season.

What other sort of non-energy-burning decorations did our ancestors use? "Greens, lots of greens," our helpful librarian answered. "In fact this was the earliest form of decoration, but people used them in tremendous amounts. Mistletoe was popular, and not just in little sprigs. People would cut huge bunches of it to hang from the ceiling. All sorts of greenery, especially those with red berries, such as holly, were used."

Evergreen branches and other types of natural decorations make a beautiful holiday backdrop—but use some caution. Keep them away from candles, fireplaces and other sources of heat—and be careful about what you buy. That long-ago favorite, mistletoe, also is highly poisonous—both to people and pets. So are other popular holiday plants.

It's safer to stick with the fake versions; with the realistic-looking plastic types available today, you won't be sacrificing much, and you'll be saving yourself a lot of worry.

HOW ABOUT the tree? If you feel it just won't be Christmas without tree lights, buy the miniature variety, which reportedly use only one watt per bulb. Or forego strings of lights, substituting a rotating color wheel with one bulb. In either case, turn off your other lights when the tree is lit, and keep it lit only for short periods.

If you can get the Christmas spirit without having your tree blink at you, tinsel and glittery decorations will do just as well.

Perhaps you can use this season to rediscover a more "old-fashioned" style of holiday, decorating your tree with ribbons and bows, or wooden and straw ornaments, tiny mirrors, or the variety of unusual decorations found in the shops.

Or how about organizing the family in a decoration-making project? Cut-outs of cardboard covered with aluminum foil can reflect the house lights beautifully, and have an added glow because they're handmade.

If you haven't got the time or patience to make them, foil ornaments also can be purchased commercially—and they make bright outdoor decorations too. Placed in a window, they'll reflect the inside lights. Another suggestion for tree ornaments, outside or inside, is to cut out plywood forms—stars, circles, animals—and to color them with fluorescent paints.

According to our librarian friend, folks way back when also liked to "eat their way through

Christmas." Trees were decked with strings of popcorn and hung with all sorts of candies, cookies and fruit. Have a baking project, with the youngsters taking part, to make gingerbread men and other holiday designs, later to be hung on the tree.

WHILE WE'RE TALKING about a conservation-minded Christmas, how about using your imagination to recycle things into ornaments? Disposable drinking cups, decorated with foil ric-rac and yarn can become holiday bells. Scraps of material can cover cardboard or be stitched and stuffed as tree ornaments. Scissors and paper produce garlands and multi-faceted stars. Take a look through some craft books or holiday magazines, and you'll find numerous ideas.

Other suggestions for an ecological Yule include taking along your own tote bag on your holiday shopping expeditions, thereby helping to conserve paper. Wrap your gifts in reusable fabrics and yarn, or if holiday paper is a must, save it for youngsters' art projects. Cut down on your Christmas cards—or make your own with materials found around the home.

If you must have a real tree, buy a living one, and when the holidays are over, plant it, give it to a friend or donate to a park or school. (We know of one couple that gave tiny living trees as early Christmas gifts. The recipients used them in their own homes for the holidays, and later replanted them.)

If you can't afford a living evergreen, purchase your tree from a dealer. It may be romantic to take a family expedition into the woods to hunt for your tree, but you're

disturbing the ecology. If you want to cut your own, go to a tree farm.

When the holidays are over, don't just throw away the tree. Find out if there's an organization or recycling center willing to take it. In recent years, some groups in New Jersey have collected the evergreens for a project on the shore; the trees are placed along the dunes to help prevent beach erosion.

And instead of complaining about fallen pine needles that litter the floor, use them to make small balsam pillows—for yourself or to give as gifts next year.

'Nutcracker'

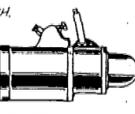
(Continued from page 1)

icipate. Cost (\$12) includes ski lift ticket and bus transportation. Extra fees are ski rental (\$4) and ski lesson (\$3). Buses will leave the Deerfield School at 6:45 a.m. and return at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Registration will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 p.m. to noon at the Deerfield Middle School lobby. Checks should be made payable to the Mountainside Recreation Commission. For other information call the Recreation Department at 232-0015.

Automobile Service Tips

STARTER
AN ELECTRIC MOTOR WHICH, BY MEANS OF A MOVABLE GEAR, CRAWLS THE CAR'S ENGINE. AS INTERNAL WEAR DEVELOPS, THE STARTER MAY BE UNABLE TO TURN THE CAR'S ENGINE FAST ENOUGH THEN THE UNIT MUST BE REPLACED.



MOUNTAINSIDE Echo



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Our 1974 Christmas Clubs pay interest at 5%



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Join The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company Christmas Club now. Memberships start from as little as 50¢ a week. We don't just collect your Christmas Club money we pay 5% interest on it.

See how our Christmas Club accounts build up over a 50-week period:

\$.50 a week—	\$ 25.63	5.00 a week—	256.25
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3.00 a week—	153.75	on completed Clubs	

CAN WE HELP YOU?

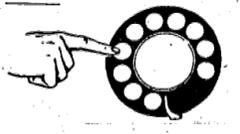
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Consumers' Corner

CAUTION STILL NEEDED
Although a federal law has been passed requiring children's nightwear to be flame retardant, parents would still be wise to remain vigilant when shopping for their youngsters.

The law only covers children's pajamas, nightgowns and robes up to size 6x and only those manufactured or imported after July 29, 1973. Nightwear manufactured before that date can still be sold legally in stores. So it's up to parents to realize that the great majority of children's clothing still isn't flame retardant.

Care must be taken to keep fabrics away from sources of fire or heat.

Close fitting, tightly-woven, smooth-surfaced, heavy fabrics are the best safety buy. Wool is comparatively flame resistant. And synthetics are usually less flammable than cotton, linen or rayon. But if ignited, synthetics may melt, forming a sticky substance which can produce deep burns.

Also under consideration are ways to make both sleepwear and playclothes flame retardant up to size 14.

FISH FOOD
The Chinese grass carp can eat its weight in weeds every day.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received commencing December 6, 1973 by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey to construct the Mountainside Firehouse either by five (5) separate contracts for (1) the plumbing and gas-fitting and all kindred work, (2) steam power plants, steam and hot water heating and ventilating apparatus and all kindred work, (3) electrical work, (4) structural steel and ornamental iron work, and (5) all other work required for completion of the project or by single bids for all the work and material required to complete the building as a single overall contract.

Adequate liability, property damage and workman's compensation insurance and performance bond shall be required in accordance with bid specifications. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, Rt. No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Friday, December 28th, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. Prevaling Time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Architect, Jerry Rippe, 861 South Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, 07062, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. A bid deposit of \$40,000 will be required for each set of drawings and specifications which will be returned if the depositor bids the project and returns the plans and specifications in good condition. By Order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
HELENA M. DUNNE,
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside Echo, Dec. 6, 1973
(Fee: \$9.90)

Two banks will merge

John P. Kozak, president of Mid State Bank and Trust Company of East Brunswick, and Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, have announced that the merger agreement between the two banks was approved at stockholders' meetings held last week by each institution.

The merged institution will be under the title of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company and is subject to the final approval of the Federal supervisory authorities.

The merged institution will have assets in excess of \$435,000,000 and will have 27

offices in Monmouth, Middlesex and Union counties. The effective date of the merger is planned for January of 1974.

1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER



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CONSUMER INFORMATION



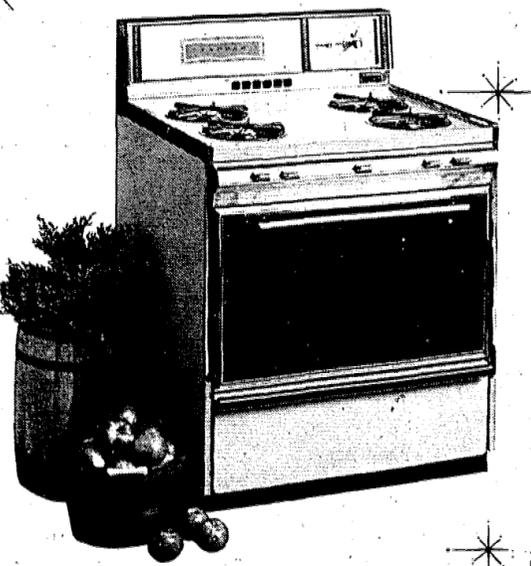
By Charlotte Mitchell
Director of Consumer Information
Elizabethtown Gas

Conserve and use wisely all types of energy if you want to continue to enjoy the great life now and in the future. Each person can and should do his share by using gas efficiently and properly; below are some suggestions when operating a gas range.

1. Cooking seldom requires a high flame for very long; a medium or low one usually will do just as well.
2. When cooking vegetables, use as little water as possible and cover pan to speed cooking. Saucepans with flat, smooth bottoms cook food faster.
3. Before you start to pre-heat the oven, be sure to adjust the racks. Preheat only when necessary and then, set the oven at the temperature you intend to use.
4. Make a habit of turning burner controls off when removing food from the broiler or oven.
5. New gas ranges with oven door windows and lights offer a convenient and practical solution to loss of heat from constant opening of oven doors to check on foods. Modern ranges also feature top burners that are designed for more efficient use of gas.
6. The continuous cleaning oven, which cleans itself as it is used, conserves gas and saves time and money.
7. Oven thermostat controls on new gas ranges enable the burners to cycle on and off when temperature has been reached, thus, saving gas. The automatic oven control also turns the gas down automatically to keep meals at serving temperature without overcooking or wasting fuel.

A Perfect Gift...

Replace Your Old Gas Range in Time for the Holidays



Give the chef who does the cooking around your home a perfect holiday gift—replace your old gas range with a new, efficient, and totally modern unit. The new models feature precise temperature control and the work-saving continuous cleaning oven. And a new gas range uses less gas too!

Visit your nearest Elizabethtown Gas showroom and choose from such famous makes as Glenwood, Tappan, Magic Chef, and Hardwick—in the broadest array of styles and colors. Our budget-stretching prices include delivery, installation, and a one-year warranty on parts and service.

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*These showrooms open shopping nights and Saturdays.

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CONSERVE NATURAL GAS—IT'S PURE ENERGY!

Psychologist to talk next Wednesday at sisterhood dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the temple.

Presiding will be Mrs. Jerome Shapiro, president, and Mrs. Alfred Begleiter, program chairman. Mrs. Melvin Weinzimmer, membership chairman is chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Lewis Gash and her committee will serve a full course meal.

Guest speaker is Dr. Frances Stern, a psychologist, speaking on "Honor Thyself—the Eleventh Commandment." Dr. Stern will distinguish between real self-esteem and disguised negative feelings about the self. She will discuss the importance of genuine self-esteem in raising children who value themselves, in relationships between husband and wife and in interactions with the world in general.

Dr. Stern obtained her Ph.D. degree from New York University and is an associate professor at Kean College, Union, teaching "Theories of Personality" and "Human Potential Self Awareness." She has been a guest lecturer and group facilitator in human relations and group dynamics workshops. There will be a question-and-answer period after the lecture.

The Sisterhood sponsors American Contract Duplicate Bridge games every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the temple. Next Thursday, Dec. 13, is a special membership game night with master points being awarded to the winners. The public is eligible to participate at a small fee. Abe Sparer is director and Mrs. Edwin Weinberger is bridge chairman. Refreshments are served.

Religious News

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle candlelight service.

Sunday—Second Sunday in Advent, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; lighting of the second Advent candle by Judy Trivett, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship; lighting of the second Advent candle by William Rosselet. Sermon: "Lord Jesus, Come: Show Us The Way." Final Sunday to bring the dolls for the Goodwill Industry Doll Derby, 2 p.m., Youth Fellowship will leave for youth rally at Park Church, Bloomfield.

Monday—8 p.m., Methodist Men Christmas party for wives.

Tuesday—11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service program and covered dish luncheon.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8:30 p.m., Search.

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.

Monday—8 p.m., Methodist Men Christmas party for wives.

Tuesday—11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service program and covered dish luncheon.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8:30 p.m., Search.

TEMPLE BETH AIM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday—11 a.m., Sisterhood Hanukkah bazaar.

Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Twenty-Four Club meeting.

Minyan Services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—3 p.m., senior high tutoring in Elizabeth.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Mr. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School, nursery through Eighth Grade, 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

Tuesday—12:30 p.m., UPW Christmas luncheon.

Wednesday—10 a.m., Mothers' and Others' meeting, 5:15 p.m., confirmation class, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M. 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.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt preaching, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt will be preaching from the Book of I Peter. Congregational singing and special music will be included in the service. Nursery care at both services.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—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., identical worship services celebrating the second Sunday in Advent. Dr. Evans will preach at both services. A Jesse Tree, depicting the lineage of Jesus, the symbols for which were created by the Ladies' Evening Group, will be displayed in the Sanctuary. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the chapel, 3 p.m., ordination service for Robert Edmondson at the Community Church of Mountain Lakes, United Church of Christ.

Monday—9:11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70, 7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbyterian in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall.

Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery, 8 p.m., Session meeting.

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.

Hadassah will hold Tag Week to raise Youth Aliyah funds

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Tag Week fund drive from Dec. 17 to 24 with proceeds being allocated to Youth Aliyah, it was announced by Mrs. Mickey Cohen, chairman. Anyone wishing to man a station with a collection box may call 376-0739, she said.

Mrs. Cohen said: "Now in its 40th year of existence, Youth Aliyah has rescued, resettled and rehabilitated close to 150,000 children from 80 different lands. Today, Hadassah is the principal agency in the United States supporting the Youth Aliyah program. In all, Hadassah has raised over \$65 million for Youth Aliyah. At the beginning of 1973, nearly 1,400 youngsters from the Soviet Union came within the framework of Youth Aliyah.

"Youth Aliyah must be ready to cope, not only with children from the Soviet Union, but with the many more it is hoped will come from Middle Eastern and Iron Curtain countries, from Latin and South America and from any country where Jewish life and existence are in jeopardy. One in every 20 Israeli citizens was once a Youth Aliyah child."

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Thursday—8 p.m., choir.

Friday—4:5 p.m., Children's Choir.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Family Growth Hour staff meeting.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Friday—6:30 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat dinner, 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service; B'nai B'rith Sabbath.

Saturday—10 a.m., Shabbat Chasidic service, Junior Congregation; Kiddush luncheon, speaker, music, dancing; Havdallah service.

Sunday—9 a.m. to noon, confirmation department meeting.

Monday—8 p.m., temple board meeting.

Wednesday—7 p.m., Sisterhood paidup membership buffet.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE.)
REV. STANLEY FRENCH,
INTERIM PASTOR
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.

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.

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.

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."

Sisterhood to hear psychologist speak

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner on Wednesday, at the temple in Springfield.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Frances Stern of Orange, whose topic will be "Honor Thyself—The 11th Commandment: How to Use Your Potential to Better Advantage."

Dr. Stern, an associate professor at Kean College (Newark State) in Union, teaches psychology and personal growth courses. She is

a guest lecturer and group facilitator in human relations and growth dynamics workshops, and is conducting such a workshop for the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Union.

Dr. Stern is a consultant to school systems, working to reduce aggressive classroom behavior. She also works with small groups of overweight persons in an effort to restructure their eating patterns.

Dr. Stern received her Ph.D. degree in psychology from New York University and is the author of several publications.

Registration for 'external' study opens

Kean College has opened registration for non-matriculated students for the second semester of a new non-traditional studies program. Advance registration will continue through Dec. 17.

The innovative program, which enables "external students" to earn a college degree without attending weekly classes, offers 11 credit courses for the Spring 1974 semester. The courses will include Introduction to Mass Media, Urban Geography, Revolutionary and Soviet Russia, Management of Corporate Finance and Contemporary Music.

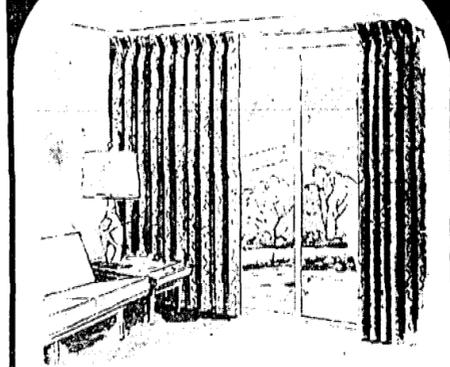
Dr. Robert Hacke, interim director of non-traditional studies at the state-supported liberal arts college, said the program is "specifically designed for persons with the ability and desire to pursue a college education whose daily schedules prevent them from attending regular weekly classes."

Dr. Hacke said that, except for initial and final class meetings on campus, all communication in the non-traditional courses will either be written or tape recorded. Students may also consult professors by telephone or in person.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained by telephoning Dr. Hacke at 527-2092.

RLS BORN
Author Robert Louis Stevenson was born on Nov. 13, 1850 (Died 1894).

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Popularity on rise in Y martial arts

The Oriental martial arts have begun to swell in popularity in YMCAs where they threaten to rival the traditional Y specialty—swimming.

This was the indication in a survey of 126 local YMCA's released by the Westfield YMCA's Tchong Bok Chung, a young Korean who learned his judo and karate as part of his school's curriculum and has run international karate tournaments with his father in his native land. The survey covered the Y's Mid-Atlantic Region, including New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Puerto Rico.

Not only do a growing number of YMCAs boast judo and karate instructional programs but more and more Y directors are exploring the possibilities of inter-Y and even regional competition in the two sports.

"Judo and karate programs should be put on the same level as YMCA competitive swimming" was the reply

from Richard L. White of the Johnston, Pa. Y. And several others echoed his view.

Chung's survey was touched off by the popularity of the Oriental arts of self-defense.

"I think this popularity has its base in the new-found desire of many Americans to be prepared to defend themselves, as well as the discipline and harmony of mind and body," Chung said. He's supervising a dozen classes at his own Westfield Y, up from the three introduced shortly before he arrived two years ago.

In order to probe the current practice of karate and judo programs of local YMCAs in the Middle Atlantic Region, Chung sent a questionnaire to 126 local Ys.

The immediate response of 87 of those questioned was the first indication of the depth of interest—and represented a total of 3,345 YMCA martial arts students—1,367 in karate and 1,978 in judo. They were enrolled in karate programs in 44 of the Ys, and judo programs in 48.

About 45 percent of the Ys not now offering martial arts programs indicated their interest in starting such programs. The 18 additional Ys who are exploring the possibility of a karate program would bring to 71 percent those with a program. Sixteen other Ys which to add to their programs would raise to 73 percent the number of Middle Atlantic Region Y's with karate.

Seventeen Ys (35 percent of those replying) now have competitive judo. Two of the Y's (5 percent of those answering) have begun competitive karate.

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Honor listing is made known at Gov. Livingston Regional

A total of 201 students in the upper two grades at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, qualified for listing in the honor roll for the recent first marking period, it was announced by the school guidance department.

The first two grades are not listed here because all Mountainside freshmen and sophomores attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Those named at Gov. Livingston are listed below, by classes.

JUNIORS

Cindy Anfodeo, Edward Andersen, Gregory Ashmore, Debra Askew, Gregory Ashmore, Debra Askew, Susan Becker, Mary Biesiadecki, Janice Braun, Kevin Brown, Rita Candela, Bruce Carle, Karen Clifford, Christopher Coffin, Loren Cohen, Deborah Crisafi, Lori Dahl, Charles DeFazio, Kenneth

DelDuce, Denise Dimare, Robin Eriksen, Michael Fagan, Carol Fitzgerald, Holly Fredericks, Nancy Freitas, Steve Frysinger, Maureen Gardner, Ed George, Ursula Gompels, Margaret Gonnella, Brian Gray, Barbara Grotyohann, Kathleen Hegarty, Karen Helnze, Drew Hoffmann, Judith Hofmann, Lois Howard, Martha ISteib, Cheryl Jewell, Steven Johnson, Nancy Kodersha, Joseph Knodel, Theresa Koch, David Laib, Mark Levinstein, Eric Lisman, Cheryl Lorenc, Dwight Luthy, Dana Matthews, Valerie McQueen, Roger Meier, Walter Meier, Richard Milner, Robert Mulholland, Barbara Naughton, Jan Nielsen, Michael Parziale, David Percario, Karen Petterson, Francis Platt, Elizabeth Podmayer, Cynthia, Radice, Kenneth Rampolla, Peter Rodino, Robert Sansone, Constance Sauer, Leslie Schmiedeskamp, Jane Schraft, Daniel Sequeira, Lee Shombert, Mark Silidker, Carolyn Silverthorn, Constance Smith, Sandra Smith, Lawrence Stone, Jeffrey Stratton, Diane Swirsky, Mary Taylor, Susan Taylor, Kenneth Thomas, Eleanor Trowbridge, Jane Turner, Barbara Walcott, Dave Walker, Allison Wall, Elizabeth Ward, Ellen Wilser, Stephanie Yang.

SENIORS

Stephanie Adams, Sara Averick, Tad Bergstresser, Joseph Bolil, Edwin Boorujy, Scott Borrus, Mary Bosco, Louise Brown, Robyn Brush, Susan Butler, Karen Callahan, Alan Carlson, Richard Cohen, Marc Coletta, Charles Colletto, Martha Coombs, Deborah Crow, Catherine Curry, Irene Czirok, Diane Damanski, Elaine D'Arcangelo, Steven Davis, Karen Day, Stephen Delia, Joyce Duncan, Pamela Edelman, Kenneth Egan, Devon Faith English, Denise Gambee, Hilary Gardner, Amy Genthner, Carol Gieser, John Guffre, Janet Gompels, Susan Grace, Linda Grimm, Pamela Harris, Dustin Hecker, Richard Heller, Monica Hilding, Lori Hirshfield, Janet Hofmann, Kim Housell, Kathleen Hudson, Joseph Ingato, Helen Irving, Catherine Irving, Karen Ivin, Kenneth Jasko, Donnie Kanter, Jeffrey Knopf, Kathy Koenig;

Elda Lamkie, Stephen Landfield, Linda Lang, Cynthia Langston, Laurie Layman, Loren Legawiec, Michael Leist, Mary Little, Leland Longell, Patricia Ludd, Laura Mayell, Susan Michels, Peter Miller, Nancy Moore, Michele Morgan, Mary Musca, Ward Naylor, Steven Nelson, Donalyn O'Donnell, Jacqueline Picut, Karen Prupis, Mary Ann Reich, Mark Reynolds, Donna Rogers, Karen Rosenberg, Sue Rossiter, Teresa Rossomando, George Rundlet, Gerard Scally, Lynn Schoemer, David Schreiber, Suzanne Shafer, Beth Sheldon, Susan Sievering, Catherine Sisson, Colleen Smith, Cynthia Stoller, Deborah Sumpf, Victoria Swan, Janet Teliha, Karen Thomas, Susan Thorpe, Donna Tretola, Robert Turiano, Jean Van Newhyzen, Marissa Vayianos, Debra Ann Voje, Elizabeth Weeks, Kristy Weeks, Gegory White, Jeanne Wolff, Linda Woodman, Melinda Zriny.

Key Club at Dayton gets commendation for recycling work

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club has been awarded a certificate of commendation in the national Summer Action '73 competition sponsored by Manpower Inc.

Summer Action '73 is a competition to stimulate community betterment through creative action by young people. A total of 106 cash awards and 100 certificates of commendation were presented to the individuals or groups who conducted the most significant community service projects.

The Key Club received its certificate for conducting an extensive glass recycling program.

Summer Action '73 judges were: Congresswoman Martha Griffiths; former Senator Eugene McCarthy; John D. Rockefeller 4th, president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Mrs. Kermit Haugan, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Manpower Inc., largest international temporary service firm, will sponsor the Summer Action competition again in 1974. Contest rules and entry blanks are available by writing Manpower Inc., Summer Action '74, 5301 North Ironwood rd., Milwaukee, Wis., 53217.

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Drug count for motorist

Jeffrey J. Cardinale, 19, of 60 Highlands ave., Springfield, charged by township police with driving while under the influence of alcohol after he reportedly struck a pedestrian on Mountain avenue Nov. 26, also has been accused of possession of marijuana, police reported this week.

According to police, a search of the car Cardinale was operating revealed a small quantity of the narcotic, less than 25 grams. The teenager has been released on \$250 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court Dec. 17.

Lillian Benson, 73, of 85 Adams ter., Springfield, was hit by Cardinale as she was crossing Mountain avenue near Remer avenue, police said. She was admitted to Overlook Hospital with head and shoulder injuries.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



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

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Garden unit places Yuletide wreaths in public buildings

The Mountain Trail Garden Club has continued its tradition of bringing "Joy to the World" by placing wreaths in public buildings throughout Mountainside.

Mrs. Michael Cefolo, Mrs. George Horvat and Mrs. Joel Mitchell arranged for the wreaths to be placed in Borough Hall, the Mountainside Community Public Library, the fire house, the police station, the rescue squad building and the post office.

The club will meet Tuesday for a buffet luncheon-meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, 268 Friar Lane. Mrs. Edward S. Powers will judge hand-crafted Christmas ornaments for the club's tree, which will be given to John E. Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Members will also assist the hospital staff in decorating for the holiday season.

The club's monthly flower arrangement will be placed by Mrs. Walter Stegall in the library. Mrs. Cefolo, club president, announced that Mrs. George Buchan has been named chairman of the garden club cookbook project. She also said that the club's January meeting, open to all Mountainside residents, will feature a program on "garden games."

Music features celebration of holiday for Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club held its annual Christmas celebration last week at the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church and featured Christmas music with Mrs. Henry Wright as soloist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Charles Brooks. The speaker, Florrie Paul, an instructor-lecturer on food sculpture, spoke on "Incredible Edibles," demonstrating table goods for the Christmas party.

Guests included presidents of all women's clubs in this area from the Seventh District of the N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs. In addition to Mrs. William Hess, the district vice-president, the following state officers attended: Mrs. Charles Bushong, safety chairman; Mrs. David J. Secunda, literature chairman; Mrs. Alexander Howarth, yearbook chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Wargo, Margaret Yardley Fund chairman.

The literature department met Monday at the home of Florence Gaudineer and Harriet Smith for a holiday celebration.

According to Mrs. John Moore of the social services department, her group plans a luncheon for next Tuesday at the Wedgewood Restaurant in Morris Plains.

Mrs. John Unterwald, American home chairman, stated that the group will celebrate the holiday at the home of Mrs. John D'Andrea, 294 Milltown rd., on Tuesday evening.

The international affairs and creative arts departments will combine for a dinner party at the Villa Diablo in West Orange on Dec. 14. Chairman of these departments are Mrs. George Walton and Mrs. Arthur Moore, respectively.

Summer wedding for Lisa Olesky

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olesky of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Joel Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Inwood, N.Y.

Miss Olesky, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is completing her senior year at Monmouth College, where she is majoring in education.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Lawrence High School, Cedarhurst, N.Y., also is completing his senior year at Monmouth College. He is majoring in accounting.

An August wedding is planned.



LISA OLESKY

Christmas meeting of garden club set Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. George A. Darsie will entertain the Mountainside Garden Club for its Christmas meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at her home at 20 Rodman la., Westfield.

Hospitality committee members are Mrs. John B. Garber, Mrs. Courtland F. Denney and Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty. Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg and Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney.

Dessert and sherry will be served first, then members will judge and vote upon the wrappings of gift packages from members of the club to Runnels Hospital patients. The three categories for judging and awarding prizes will be originality, humor and beauty. The tally committee will consist of Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko, Mrs. Forsberg, and Mrs. Freeman E. Miller. The packages will be delivered to Runnels in time for Christmas presentation by Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, civic projects chairman, and Mrs. Garber.

Following refreshments, Mrs. William H. Bonnet, president, will conduct a short business meeting, and Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiel will present new members to the club. Program chairman is Mrs. Curtis G. Eves. Each member will bring a Christmas arrangement of plant material featuring one or more figures. These will be displayed at a later time so questions on materials, construction and history of the figures can be answered. This exchange of design ideas is an annual Christmas event for the club.

Talk on Soviet Jewry scheduled for Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

The guest speaker will be Ellen Bayer, Jewish affairs program coordinator for NCJW headquarters in New York. She will speak on Soviet Jewry.

Daughter born Nov. 21 to Springfield couple

A daughter, Joanna Sandra, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alessandro Lobozzo of 36 Clinton ave., Springfield, at Overlook Hospital Nov. 21. Mrs. Lobozzo is the former Linda Ann Carlomusto.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carlomusto and Mrs. Felice Lobozzo.



ROSE MARIE BRISKEY

Briskey-Munch engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Briskey of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Robert J. Munch, son of Mrs. Jo Munch of Mountainside and the late Mr. Charles Munch.

Miss Briskey is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., where she majored in elementary education. She is employed by the Scotch Plains Board of Education as a fourth grade teacher at Shackamaxon Grammar School.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, also graduated from the University of Miami, where he majored in economics. He is planning a career in banking.

Charity Yule party set Tuesday by a'Kempis

A charity Christmas party and regular meeting will be held by the a'Kempis of New Jersey at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Mrs. Raymond R. Muench of Maplewood will preside. Vincent Scaleria, organist at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, and Paula Keller, soloist, will present "Venite Adoremus" in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

SUNDAE HISTORY

The American concoction of ice cream topped with syrups and sauces originally was called a Sunday and promoted as a special dessert for that day. When ministers denounced such indulgence on the Sabbath, the name of the treat was changed to ice cream sundae.

Susan Hope Barry weds David Black

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry of Great Neck, N.Y., and Pompano Beach, Fla., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Susan Hope, to David T. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Black of Springfield on Friday, Nov. 23, in Boulder, Col.

Mrs. Black attended Moore College of Art and graduated from Parsons School of Design. She is art editor and copy editor of the Colorado Daily.

Black is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in economics. He is employed as a baker by the Bread Shop. The couple will reside in Boulder.

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Resolutions club's topic

"In 1974, I'm going to..." will be the topic of a "Group and Grape" discussion this Sunday sponsored by the Single Parents Group of Westfield. The program will start at 8 p.m. at the home of Debbie DeMelle.

More information on the program, moderated by Rosemarie Davidson, can be obtained by calling Debbie at 232-9342.

Single Parents Group will hold a holiday dance Friday, Dec. 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North avenue, Westfield, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The organization's duplicate bridge parties will be held Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the home of Betty Gerber (232-9342) and on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the home of Louise Winninghoff (377-3152). Both sessions will start at 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made for the Single Parents Group New Year's Eve party by contacting George Revelj at 635-1228 or Anna Hurley at 233-2706. The party will begin at 9 p.m.

Information about Single Parents Group of Westfield and its activities may be obtained by calling 272-7660 or by writing to Box 262, Westfield 07091.

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Beth Ahm Sisterhood has bazaar on Sunday



HOLIDAY PREVIEW — Mrs. Paul Miller, ways and means vice-president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, looks over some of the gift items to be offered for sale at the annual Hanukkah bazaar on Sunday.

(Photo by Marty Feins)

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual Hanukkah bazaar at the temple on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Miller, Ways and Means vice-president, is overall coordinator for the day. The sale will include toys and games, books, stationery, jewelry, religious items, Hanukkah candy, religious and decorative candles and needpoint, plaques.

"Traditionally, the bazaar affords children the opportunity to buy inexpensive gifts for their friends and family. There will also be a gift-wrapping service," said Mrs. Miller.

Among the features will be portraits taken by Marty Feins, professional photographer.

Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg is in charge of scheduling volunteer workers for the day and Mrs. Louis Dultz is in charge of publicity. Luncheon, consisting of both hot and cold foods, will be prepared under the direction of Mrs. Lee Lichter. Mrs. Seymour Greer is Sisterhood president.

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SHOWING HOW — Robert Meyer, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling coach (at bottom), works with Bruce Hofmann to demonstrate cradling technique to other

members of the varsity squad in one of the practice sessions held for the past seven weeks in the school cafeteria. (Photo by Jeff Marshall)

Dayton wrestlers get down to basics under Robert Meyer, new head coach

Robert Meyer, new head wrestling coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been putting more than 50 wrestling candidates through an intensive course of fundamentals for seven weeks. The new coach is a 1972 graduate of Springfield College where he wrestled at 126 and 118 pounds, capturing the New England college and universities championship in his freshman, sophomore and senior years. Last year he served as assistant to his college coach, Doug Parker, who is considered one of the finest mentors in the east.

Coach Meyer has 12 returning lettermen: Bill Francis, Tony Francis, Bruce Hofmann, Mike Rossiter, Dave Kessler, Harold Manner, Mitch Kotler, Dan Libes, Kyle Eaves, Bill Brewer, Joel Goldberg and Rich Neifeld, and more than 40 other aspirants for spots on varsity, jayvee and freshman teams. All have gone through a comprehensive series of lessons on basic wrestling techniques and maneuvers. These include conditioning, warmup, stance, referee's position, takedowns, escapes, reversals, pinning combinations and wrestling savvy, complete with practical and championship demonstrations of every maneuver.

Concentration, conscientious application, perfection in practice, positive approach and a winning attitude are noted at the practices held

by Meyer. He has also created interest in wrestling at Dayton by starting a Parents Booster Group to stimulate community support.

Student support has been enlisted by developing the first "mat maids" at Dayton to act as scorekeepers and wrestling match attendants. Mat maids include Lisa Regnier, Krista Rau, Gail Figliuolo, Cindy Price, Cathy Walsh and Lynn Ross, plus others.

The 1974 team will be on display in the Hillside Tournament Dec. 21 and 22 plus exhibition matches against Pingry (away, Dec. 7) and Roselle Catholic (home, Dec. 12). The regular dual meet season opens at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association has changed the weight classifications for the coming year. They now include 101, 108, 115, 122, 129, 135, 141, 158, 170, 188 and unlimited.

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD
The debut of the New Jersey Union Allstars in the Soccer America New York Invitational indoor soccer tournament in Madison Square

Final rounds begin in one-on-one, foul DIPPER tourneys

The final rounds of the third annual Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) American League (9th and 10th grades) one-on-one basketball championship and foul shooting tournament will be held in the boys' gym tomorrow from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m., according to DIPPER Director John Swedish.

Thirty-two players signed up for the contest which began last week. In first round of play Tom Wisniewski defeated Lance Bury, 20-9; Bill Bjorstad 20-9 over Tom Ronco; Peter Episcopo 20-12 over Tom Moen; Jim Botte defeated Doug Grant, 20-8; Andy Nash won in overtime against Joe Mirto, 24-20; Cal Ackerman edged Tom Martino, 20-14; Scott Grayson 20-14 over Barry Steel, and Mark Tryon 20-12 over Jim Gilleece.

In the lower half of the draw, Dan Treasone won, 20-10, over Bob Blabolli; Jay Liss beat Randy Wissel, 20-16; Brian McNany 20-14 over Rick Weber; Hugh Cole 20-12 over Glen Ames; Ted Johnson (last year's champ) 20-14 over Bob Fleischman; Ed Scariello 20-16 over Stuart Ruff, and Bruce Burnett 20-10 over Steve Clark. A trophy will be awarded the winning players.

Swedish announced that practice sessions for the six-team floor hockey league will be held this week. The teams: Rockets, Golden Blades, Black Hawks and Silver Flyers. The indoor floor soccer ball league will have an organizational practice and rules meeting in the boys' gym this morning from 7:15 to 8:15. Play in both leagues starts next week.

Garden, which was scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed until Dec. 22. They had some kind of trouble laying the artificial flooring. This makes it easier on most of the teams in the tourney because they might not have to play three days in a row as per the old schedule.

The Elizabeth SC Lancers coming off a 2-2 tie Friday night at the Paterson Indoor Tourney at the hands of the Gauchos, lost a regular German American Football Association game against the Greek-Americans, 1-0, last Sunday. The Lancers will play both of these teams as the Union Allstars in Madison Square Garden.

The Lancers will meet the Philadelphia Ukrainians this Sunday at 2:30 at Farber's Grove. This is a must game for the Union eleven to keep the wolves away from the door. After the defeat at the hands of the Greek-Americans, the pack is creeping up on the first-place Lancers.

THE NEWARK UKRAINIANS advanced to the third round of the U.S. Amateur Cup Sunday when they downed the Woodbridge Hungarians, 3-2 in penalty shooting. Newark SC lost in their bid against Trenton Extension, 3-1. Passaic Sports Friends defeated the Elizabeth Irish, 2-1, to stay alive in the cup matches.

The Ukrainian-Woodbridge game was one of the most exciting played at the Grove all season. It started at 2:30 and the fans had to wait until 5:30 for the end. The Ukes started to play their usual smooth, passing type of soccer, until Woodbridge began to hammer at them. The Hungarians then stopped playing the ball and started playing the man.

This turned the whole game into a regular slam-bang New Jersey Schaefer League brawl. The Ukes had to play the game the way Woodbridge wanted it or get trampled on. It became a fast game with both sides hacking away at the other team's goal and players.

I am sorry I did not get the official's name because this was the first time in months that the referee was on the ball. He called the fouls close but he had to, or the game would have gotten out of hand. After 90 minutes of play the score was still at 0-0. Five players received yellow warnings.

After 120 minutes, the game was still scoreless and the teams went into penalty shooting to find the victor. Each team gets to shoot five shots. In the first round the Hungarians went ahead on a badly placed shot that was held by the Woodbridge goalie. In the second round the count went to 2-1, Hungarians, and that held in the third.

The Ukes tied it at 2-2 in the fourth round when the Woodbridge player kicked a dribbler off to the side of the net. Anchor man Mike Farniga put the Ukes ahead, 3-2, on a well-placed shot in the lower left-hand corner of the goal.

Woodbridge had one shot left and it was up to goalie Peter Lysawycz to hold it. It seemed no one for Woodbridge wanted to shoot it, and I was surprised when the Hungarian goalie stepped up to take the last shot. The shot was lightning fast and toward the upper right-hand corner of the net. Peter Lysawycz leaped to his left and managed to push it over the crossbar to give the game to the Ukes.

It was a fitting end of the game for Peter because it was only his quick hands and reflexes that saved a few shots that had goal written all over them in the regulation time. The Vailsburg-based eleven is still alive in the National Amateur Cup and the National Open Challenge Cup.

Schoch named starter for Lebanon basketball

Jim Schoch of Springfield is among the starters for Lebanon Valley College's basketball team.

The sophomore is a guard for the Anville, Pa., school, who last year led the Flying Dutchmen junior varsity in all offensive departments. He scored 301 points and grabbed 159 rebounds. The varsity last year posted a 24-3 record.

Dayton JV: Footballers end up 2-5, undermanned booters finish 4-5-3

The Jonathan Dayton junior varsity football team ended its season with a 2-5 record. The Bulldog victories came at the expense of Roselle and Madison Borough.

The three coaches—Manuel Pereira, William Jones and William Kindler—did a fine job throughout the season, giving sophomores and juniors an opportunity to gain experience under game conditions. Their training will be more evident next year when they join Ted Amo's varsity roster.

Despite the poor record, the coaches said they were generally pleased with the performance of the younger boys and varsity substitutes; continued improvement was evident throughout the season.

The Bulldog offense was led by quarterback Joe Graziano, who will battle Carmen Scopetullo for the first-string varsity job next year. Halfbacks John Flood and Mark Tryon teamed with fullback Mike Flood to give the Bulldogs an explosive backfield. Running back Hugh Cole, injured early in the season, showed great promise.

The offensive line of the Bulldogs was a good one. Bob Potomsky and Greg Lies were the guards, Mitch Kutzer performed well at the center position, and the tackles, Bart Zabelski and Mike Thomas, showed they will be strong

varsity candidates next season. The receivers were Greg Johnson and Joe Murdo. Offensive reserves included Jim Botte, John Ramos, Tom Wisniewski and Bill Brewer.

Up front defensively for Dayton were Steve Roll, Rob McGurdy, Tom Ronco, Kevin Mercer and Keith Widom. The linebackers were Frank Bladis, John Flood and Greg Liese with Bob Potomsky playing the rover position. The Bulldog secondary included Harold Manner, Dan Treasone, Joe Graziano, Kevin Stuart, Andy Moroze, Glen Dolen, Bob Lofredo and Vick Vitale.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY soccer team posted a 4-5-3 season record, an outstanding mark for an undermanned team. With only 15 players available, the Bulldogs worked hard to defeat teams with more than 25 players. Perhaps the team's greatest achievement was tying then-undefeated Summit in double overtime.

Coach Arthur Krupp did a great job developing sophomore talent to go with five junior starters. Even in the games they did lose, the Bulldogs never were overwhelmed. The Bulldogs beat Madison, New Providence (twice) and Carteret.

Team members included MVP Mark Paz-zuto, high-scorer Ken Cohen, Mike Kosnett,

Dana Levitt, Drew Shulman, Steve Lubash (the goalie), Art Link, Paul Myerson, Lou Vasalo and Andy Nash.

Late registrations still begin accepted for youth basketball

The Springfield Recreation Department is accepting late registrations for its youth basketball program. The Small Fry League for boys in fourth and fifth grades has been consolidated. In the past, the Small Fry League was divided into two divisions, playing at two schools. This season it will be a 10-team league with all games to be played at the James Caldwell School Saturday afternoons.

Boys wishing to participate may still register by seeing Anthony Pilone at the Caldwell School on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The State League and the Ivy League held registration at the Gaudineer School last Saturday afternoon. These two leagues had previously used two schools for their games. The State League is for boys in sixth and seventh grades; the Ivy League is for eighth grade boys and more talented seventh graders.

The State League will have 10 teams competing; eight squads will meet in Ivy competition. Boys still wishing to play in the State League may see Joseph Blanda in the girls' gym at Gaudineer Saturday at 1 p.m. Boys interested in Ivy League registration should see Scott Donington in the boys' gym at Gaudineer Saturday afternoon.

Public TV to show Rutgers basketball

New Jersey Public Broadcasting will televise six Rutgers University home basketball games this season on Channels 50 and 58.

The TV schedule began Tuesday night with the Pittsburgh game. Other games include: Manhattan, Saturday; Syracuse, Saturday, Jan. 5; Delaware, Tuesday, Jan. 22; Navy, Saturday, Feb. 2, and St. Bonaventure, Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Sports editor Dick Landis and former Trenton High School Coach Fred Price will describe the action.



ON THE GRIDIRON — Curt Merz of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as an All-American at the University of Iowa in 1958.

Varsity Club will give Merz Dayton Hall of Fame award

Curt Merz will be presented an award as a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Athletic Hall of Fame for the 1950s by the school's Varsity Club Dec. 22 during the halftime of the Bulldogs' varsity-alumni game. Two other contests that evening will pit the freshman and junior varsity squads against the Springfield Minutemen and a Varsity Club five.

Curt Merz, a 1956 graduate of Dayton, was a member of the football, basketball and track teams. Merz performed on a Union County championship football team as an offensive and defensive end. He won all-county and all-state honors as end. He was coached by John Brown.

Merz also was a member of a Big Five Conference basketball championship team under Coach Lou DeRosa. He received honorable mention, all-county honors. In track, Merz was the state shot put title holder with a toss of 51-2 and held the state record for the discus (143 feet).

The Hall of Famer was active in student politics, serving as class president and as a representative to the New Jersey Boys' State. He was selected to the National Honor Society.

In 1956, Merz entered Iowa University on a football scholarship. He was selected to the "Look" all-american team in 1958 and played on the Rose Bowl team which defeated California.

In 1960, Merz joined Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League. He was traded in midseason to Ottawa and was on the winning Grey Cup team that year. The following year, Curt returned to his alma mater as an assistant football coach.

The Dallas Texans of the American Football League lured Curt back to football in 1962 and he was again part of a championship organization as the Texans won the longest game in professional football history (two extra periods).

Curt then moved to Kansas City in 1963 and played six years with the Chiefs until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Chiefs in the first Super Bowl contest.

Today, Curt resides in Kansas City, Mo., with his wife, Marilyn. He is sports director of Radio Station WFDA and also hosts a sport talk show from 10 p.m. to midnight every weekday.

his wife, Marilyn. He is sports director of Radio Station WFDA and also hosts a sport talk show from 10 p.m. to midnight every weekday.



CURT MERZ As He Is Today

Travel Along with SY ROSENBLUM

How many exciting places can you think of? Wouldn't it be fun to travel there yourself, to see for yourself, to experience the world first-hand? We think so. In the weeks and months to come we hope to make this column just such an experience in travel so you will know just where the fun and excitement is these days! We hope you will enjoy reading all about the latest in travel news; and that maybe someday you will be so excited about it that you will have to go to see yourself!

We hope you will find our column both informative and entertaining. Come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 250 Mountain Avenue...No matter where you want to go, we can help you plan your trip and make reservations early to assure you a relaxing and carefree vacation. There is no charge for our service. We save you time and aggravation and also see that you get the most for your money. Just call us at 379-6767...Open daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings 'til 7:30 Saturdays 9-1.

HELPFUL HINT: When in doubt about any travel arrangements, be sure to call your travel agent.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

THE HAPPY "HABIT"

For a new lease on life, try waking up happy each morning—it works and lasts all day! So many of us wish we could be more cheerful and happier. Many of us envy people who seem to have a "happy habit" about them. Too many of us waste our time worrying about unimportant things and getting angry over small matters.

What's the best way to stop worrying and stop getting mad? Well, it isn't too hard, but it requires some discipline. Decide that you'll see life from a different perspective—that you'll see the joyous and cheerful side—the side that makes you glad to be alive! Of course, the bad things and the tragedies will not go away, and neither will the expenses and the bills disappear, but with the "happy habit" things will be easier to live with, and other people will discover you are easier to live and work with.

Come on, try to be happy—you'll be surprised how soon you won't have to try anymore, because it will come naturally—as God intended it to.

Used car fever
Some used cars are good for years of travel-free care.

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

Thought for food MUSHROOM & CRAB RICE RING

Drain 1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) peas, and 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) crab meat, reserving liquid. Measure 1 cup liquid. Combine liquid with 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup, 2 tablespoons dry sherry, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion and 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; add mushrooms, peas and crab meat. Cook, stirring gently, for 5 minutes. Spoon mixture into center of rice ring. To prepare rice ring press 6 cups of hot cooked rice into a generously buttered 6-cup ring mold. Unmold onto a serving plate. Yields 6 portions.

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Library hours curtailed to conserve college's fuel

Union College will close its Library and the Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford campus one hour earlier each day and all day on Saturdays until the energy crisis is resolved, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

The Library and Art Gallery had previously been open Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., until 10 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and until 5 p. m. on Fridays.

In a further effort to conserve heating oil, Union College will restrict the week-end use of the Nomahegan Building and Campus Center at the Cranford Campus. Both buildings are oil heated and the college's oil supplier has reported he will be able to supply only 80 percent of last year's deliveries to Union College.

All classes in the Nomahegan Building beginning after 9:20 p. m. have been shifted to the Humanities Building, which is electrically heated. This will enable the College to shut down the heating plant at 8 p. m.

Dr. Iversen said all thermostats in all buildings have been set at 68 degrees when classes are in session or offices are open.

"At this point, long-run decisions cannot be made," Dr. Iversen said, "but contingency plans have been devised. The most drastic of these calls for delaying the opening of the second term for two weeks, eliminating the spring vacation, and continuing college sessions one week later in May than presently scheduled. This plan, which will not be activated if it can be avoided, would enable us to close completely for most of January."

A second contingency plan under consideration calls for relocating final examinations and registration activities in January out of the

Campus Center into the electrically heated buildings, Dr. Iversen said.

"A third plan calls for rescheduling day classes to provide a four-day week by closing on Mondays or Fridays," Dr. Iversen said. "This plan involves the most disruption of the normal way of conducting our affairs."

The immediate and contingency plans were developed by an Advisory Committee consisting of Dr. Frank Dee of Piscataway, dean of educational services; Dennis Dudas of Rahway, director of buildings and grounds; Dr. Robert A. Markoff of Madison, dean of arts; Prof. George P. Marks 3rd, of Colonia, library director; Ernest Shawcross of Westfield, director of the evening session; Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, dean of sciences; Miss Joanne J. Talabisco of Elizabeth, student.

Also, Edward Udol of Clark, assistant to the president; Michael Villano of Linden, director of student activities and director of the Campus Center; Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren Township, director of the Sperry observatory; Alfred H. Wilson of Green Brook, vice-president-finance; Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, dean of the college, and Prof. George Zirnite of Whitehouse Station, chairman of the faculty.

"I note with appreciation the exceptionally helpful attitude expressed by the students through their representatives and especially their concern for the primacy of the academic program vis-a-vis students activities," said Dr. Iversen.

High school girls hear Ms. Curran at career seminar

Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, will hold its fourth annual Career Day tomorrow. The purpose of the program is to provide students with helpful information about a variety of career fields.

Highlighting the day will be a talk by Barbara Curran, newly elected New Jersey assemblywoman from District 24 (covering parts of Union, Morris, and Passaic Counties).

Ms. Curran is the only woman to have been executive director of the New Jersey Republican State Committee. She was chosen Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1972. An honor graduate of St. Mary's of the Woods College, Indiana and Syracuse University, she is studying for her law degree at Seton Hall University.

In addition to her political experience, Ms. Curran has served as editor of the "Rahway News Record" and the "Clark Patriot."

Following the main address, sophomore, junior, and senior students will elect to attend three presentations by representatives of some 27 fields, including advertising, environmental sciences, fashion, law enforcement, pharmacy, and many others.

The speakers will provide the girls with such information as career opportunities in the various fields, educational and personal requirements, salaries, and the present job market.

The Career Day is being coordinated by the Union Catholic Girls guidance department.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

The first day of winter is only three weeks away. When I drove out of Union College's faculty parking lot in Cranford an hour or so ago, there was a mockingbird perched on the telephone wire over Princeton road. Past winters he has often greeted me mornings from the parapet of the Campus Center. My first chore on arriving home was to fill feeders. Under one in the backyard, a cardinal was feeding as I walked away. Once in the house, I took a look out the kitchen window to see if a small bird feeder was busy. On it was a tufted titmouse that visits regularly. He's easy to recognize by two dark spots near his left eye.

My grandparents settled in this area before the turn of the century and I remember my grandmother describing the birds that came to her back porch in winter to eat crumbs from the table. There wasn't a mockingbird, cardinal nor tufted titmouse on the list. John Burroughs speaks of the mockingbird as a resident of the southern states and doesn't mention cardinals nor titmice at all.

As late as 1942, the mocker was considered rare in the New York metropolitan area although Witmer Stone mentions colonies of them in Monmouth County before the great blizzard of '68. From then until the mid-1950's, the flash of the bird's white wing bars was an unusual sight. In 1955 there was a big jump in mocker population and they've been very much with us ever since.

Mockingbirds are known both for their "many-tongued" song and their aggressiveness. They can imitate any other bird, often putting the song's original composer to shame. A local police car drew up in front of my house late one summer evening and the officer wanted to know what kinds of birds he'd heard singing at three the previous morning. They love, too, to harass others, no matter what the victim's size. From Charleston, South Carolina, comes the story of a kennel of hunting dogs that was dived-bombed so often the dogs frequently slunk into their houses with their tails between their legs. Down on the salt marshes, I've seen a 'mocker

attack an osprey five times its size.

"The increase and spread of the cardinal in the New York City region, as well as throughout most of the northeast, particularly since the 1940's, and more especially in the 1950's, has been positively phenomenal. Few, if any, species have made such gains." This is Bull's comment on the growth of the redbird population in New Jersey.

Tufted titmice were rare around the turn of the century and have not yet pushed east of the Hudson River in great numbers.

Titmouse is a combination of the Old Icelandic 'litir' which means 'something small' and Old English 'mase' or 'small bird.' Titmice are not seen as often as mockers and cardinals in summer since they nest in cavities, often in trees away from human habitation. One favorite lining for their nest is hair and if none can be found lying around the barnyard the gray and white bird goes to the source. One observer saw one pulling hairs from the tail of a red squirrel. E. Irwin Smith was sitting on a stump with his hat off one spring day and a titmouse pulled clumps of hair from his head.

Class taught by insurers

Seminars on Insurance are currently being conducted at Union College's Plainfield campus by two major insurance organizations.

Life Underwriter Training Council (LUTC) is sponsoring a seminar on Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p. m. John C. Anderson, chairman of the LUTC Greater Union County Chapter Association of Life Underwriters, is instructor.

The National Association of Life Underwriters is conducting a comprehensive 25-session seminar on business insurance on Fridays at 1:30 p. m. Sanford Guritsky, CLU, is coordinating the program.

Union College has a long standing policy of cooperating with business and industry and civic and social organizations in making its facilities available for educational programs.

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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."

Union Catholic will present Christmas show next week

Union Catholic High School will present "Gift of Light," a Christmas concert, next Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. The concert is a joint presentation by the choirs of Union Catholic Girls and Boys High Schools.

The first part of the five-part program will be an Advent Wreath ceremony. This portion will include such songs as "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" and "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

The second part, which will be performed by the girls' choir, is a Christmas wreath ceremony featuring "Alleluia, Christ Is Born," and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

"Christ Is Received in the World" is the theme of the schola portion of the concert. The schola is a presentation by a select mixed chorus in a special stage setting. The students have prepared a slide presentation, "Gift of Light," which will be followed by a candlelight procession.

"Christ Come to Man in the Mass" is the last portion of the program, and will include selections from Pachelbel's "Mass of the Bells." The finale will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Concert soloists are Eileen Kufita, Maureen O'Loughlin, and Denise Gregis. Directing the

girls' chorus is Sr. Doreen, O.P., and directing the boys is Mr. E. T. Trabley.

Admission for adults will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted for 75 cents.



NEW BOARD MEMBERS — Mrs. Gerald Staffin (far left) of Westfield and Murray Staub (far right) of Mountainside, recently appointed to the board of the Jewish Family Service Agency, discuss the group's expansion with Theodore Kucker, president, and Mildred Hamilton, executive director. The agency offers professional counselling on family and individual problems, handles refugee resettlement, and aids the aged.

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

CNJ rider gets 56 to the gallon

The Central Railroad of New Jersey reported this week that an analysis of its fuel consumption figures and its passenger revenues indicates that for every gallon of fuel CNJ burns, it generates 56 passenger miles — the equivalent of carrying a person 56 miles.

The railroad said that "this high utilization was achieved despite the fact that certain trains had seats available."

The CNJ urged that "all people who can use public transportation should take advantage of the services offered by all railroads in order to help ease the fuel crisis."

A related statement by CNJ indicated that it had submitted to the state comprehensive plans to increase rail passenger service on the CNJ to make the service more attractive to the traveling public, and indicated that it was prepared to meet with state representatives in order to draw plans to maximize use of public transportation during this fuel emergency.

Car dealers plan earlier closings

Richard V. Crosta, president of Richards Motors of 595 Chestnut st., Union, and a trustee in the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association, this week announced that car dealers in Union County will cut operating hours to save energy during the current crisis.

"Instead of staying open late every Wednesday and Friday evening, we will close our businesses at 6 p. m. both days until the crisis ends," Crosta said.

"By closing early two days a week, substantial amounts of energy used in lighting and heating our showrooms can be saved," he said.

The local action ties in with a resolution passed by the State organization in a meeting attended by Crosta last week in Trenton.

Youths still looking for part-time work

Raking leaves, hanging draperies, washing windows and mopping floors are among chores being done by young people enrolled in the Union County Youth Employment Coalition's Odd Job Program.

But coalition officials said hundreds more jobs are needed if all the young people who have signed up are to get work.

They appealed to county residents who can offer part-time work after school or on weekends to call the Youth Employment Coalition at one of the following numbers:

For residents of Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Clark, Cranford, Rahway and Hillside, 352-8360; Union, 686-6150; Roselle, 241-6336; Westfield, 232-4759, and Linden, 486-2664.

Unit on Childbirth picks officer slate

The Childbirth Education Association of New Jersey, meeting at the Town and Campus, Union, has elected officers.

Co-presidents are Doctor and Mrs. Edward Goodkin of Union; Vice President, Mrs. Isabel Orsini of Iselin; Secretary Mrs. Carol Johnson of North Plainfield; Treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Kulish of Hillside.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Grace Berg, R.N., C.N.M., Hewitt; Mr. and Mrs. William Culhane of Hoboken; David Fletcher, Roselle Park; Elizabeth Hoster, R.N., C.N.M., Cranford; Josephine Iorio, R.N., M.Ed., Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kadish, Springfield; Julie Lutz, R.N., C.N.M., North Plainfield; Patricia McHale, R.N., Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reskow, Union; Sharyn Schaffter, R.N., Spotswood; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wiley, Jersey City.

Childbirth Education Association of New Jersey, Union is an organization comprised of parents and professionals who promote parent education classes and family-centered maternity care for expectant parents in this state.

Mother Seton will hold Christmas Reception

The Student Council at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will hold a "Christmas Reception" tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The "Christmas Reception" gives eighth-grade girls an idea of the atmosphere and activities at Mother Seton.

A tour of the school will allow the girls to meet teachers and become acquainted with other girls. A brief assembly period will be held in the gym, followed by a short question-and-answer period.

STRIKE STOPPAGES FELL
Work stoppages due to strikes declined to 1.3 working days per thousand during the first nine months of 1973—the lowest level for that period in nine years—the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

3 new board members aid agency's expansion

Theodore Kucker, president of the Jewish Family Service Agency, has announced the organization has added three new members to its board.

In keeping with the geographical expansion of the agency's services to include the communities of Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside and environs, the board has been enlarged to include Mrs. Harold A. Cohen and Mrs. Gerald D. Staffin, both of Westfield and Murray B. Staub of Mountainside.

Mrs. Cohen is active on many committees of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, and is a member of the Jewish Federation. She also is active in politics and frequently lectures before groups and public school children on various aspects of Judaism. She is a graduate of City College of New York, Farband Folk Schule, and the Midrasa of Essex County.

Mrs. Staffin, a graduate of Temple University, has been a teacher in the Philadelphia and Westfield school systems. Her activities include membership on committees of Temple Emanu-El and of Westfield schools. She also is a member of the Westfield area committee for Human Rights.

Staub is a member of Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and a active participant in the United Jewish Appeal programs. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and New York University Law School.

The agency, located at 500 Westfield ave., Elizabeth, with over 60 years of service to the Jewish community, now serves all of Union County.



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Beautician tests slated

The New Jersey Board of Beauty Culture will administer its December licensing examinations at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains.

The written, oral and practical examinations will be given Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. The tests are required of all beauticians who want to practice in New Jersey.

The Union County Vocational Center offers a beauty culture program for high school and adult students in preparation for the state examinations, according to Michael Elefante, director of the program.

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Foreign B'nai B'rith officers rebut official stands on Israel

"How the position taken by foreign governments regarding Israel differs from the views of many of their citizens" will be reported by three international officers of B'nai B'rith at a special community awareness meeting being conducted by B'nai B'rith Men of Northern New Jersey Council on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Clark, exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

The B'nai B'rith officers, now in the U.S. to attend the International Council meeting in Washington, insist that many B'nai B'rith members and non-members in the countries they represent disagree with their government's position in the current Israeli-Arab situation.

They are Ricardo Holzer of Panama, representing Latin American members; Fred

Worms of London, representing Great Britain members; and Sidney Muller of Maroubra, representing Australian members. All three are supreme lodge vice-presidents of the Jewish world-wide service organization.

Northern New Jersey Council B'nai B'rith leaders scheduled to speak include Laurence C. Stamelman of Long Branch, president of District Grand Lodge 3, with 34,000 members in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia; and Philip Lax of Maplewood, a former Supreme Lodge vice-president, past-president of the district and council and an officer of the Rutgers Hillel Foundation Corp.

Area B'nai B'rith leaders to attend include Joel Conron and Irving Rubenstein of Union and Philip Podell of Roselle.

Come snow or ice, maintenance units on Turnpike ready

New Jersey Turnpike maintenance crews are on "ready alert" for the winter snow and ice season.

Anthony E. DeSimon, director of the maintenance department, said "our men are on stand-by, our plows and heavy equipment are up to standards and adequate supplies of rock salt have been stockpiled at strategic locations along the roadway."

"Four outside contractors, each assigned a specific stretch of roadway, are on call to help clear the 142 miles of mainline and extensions in the event of heavy snow. They will be compensated on an hourly basis, only when responding to our call."

"But snow removal is only a fraction of the winter maintenance program," DeSimon continued. "Icing conditions offer a greater safety threat and are more expensive to the Turnpike Authority."

"While our 22 years of experience plus information provided several times a day by two weather advisory services make it possible to prepare for snowfalling on short notice, we also have men and equipment ready 'round the clock to meet the threat of icing that exists every time we have rain, sleet or light snow."

Contracts totaling nearly \$340,000 for 23,000 tons of rock salt and 295 tons of calcium chloride were awarded this fall to bring inventories up to authorized levels. Whatever is

Piranha turns out to be picky eater

Turtle Back Zoo acquisition dispelling myths

A lethargic piranha at Turtle Back Zoo is currently dispelling all myths about that legendary voracious fish.

A new acquisition at the Essex County Park Commission's zoo in West Orange, the piranha has been a particularly picky eater since he arrived several weeks ago.

Richard Ryan, zoo director, said the fish's habits had taxed the expertise available at the zoo. "We expected something that would eat a horse if we could get it into the tank, but he just swam around and didn't even look at the food we were putting in," Ryan said.

"We figure it has something to do with his age and with the fact that he was pampered before he got here," Ryan went on. "He was a personal pet and had been used to seeing only two people through most of his 10 years of life. I guess he's having as much trouble getting used to us as we are in getting used to him."

The piranha was a gift to the zoo. He was taken in because the former owner was moving and not using this winter will become the foundation of next year's supply.

Inspection of Turnpike plows, trucks, graders, front-end loaders and salt-spreading equipment, as well as Authority-owned plow hitches and special lights distributed to contractors, was completed this month by a team of supervisory personnel.

to the West Coast and he was afraid the fish would not make the journey. "We don't normally take in animals, but we decided to make an exception in this case," Ryan said.

Now the fish swims around in a large tank located in a picture window in the zoo director's

office. Evidence of his picky appetite is shown in the fact that he hasn't bothered the four gold fish that have been swimming in the tank with him.

The piranha's aggressiveness appears to be more learned than fact. There are different kinds of the fish and some are more aggressive than others. They are a school fish and this could influence their aggressiveness—if one member of a school decides to feed on something, others probably will be encouraged to go along.

The piranha residing in the zoo director's office is silver, while in others of the species the entire body is black. Others have red and orange on their bodies. Piranha are primarily found in tropical South America.

Ryan said the zoo is looking for several mates that will join the piranha in his fish tank. "We hope that will help him settle in here," Ryan said. "When he first got here he was terrified. We had to wrap the tank in aluminum foil. This kept him from being frightened with the surroundings and it also helped brighten the insides of the tank."

The piranha is a departure from the type of animals that normally can be seen at zoos. He joins the more than 275 species of animals that are on display at Turtle Back Zoo, which is located on Northfield avenue in West Orange.

Classes offered in Indian music

Registration is now taking place at the Masterwork

School of the Arts for instruction by Mrs. Poonam Bhatia in sitar, tabla and classical Indian dance. Classes are held at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. Mrs. Bahatia is also available to area schools and clubs to present a program of Indian music and customs.

Sitar, one of the ancient Indian instruments, is very popular in India and is well-known and often used in rock groups in the United States and around the world. It is a principal part of the music in the hit album, "The Bangla Desh Concert."

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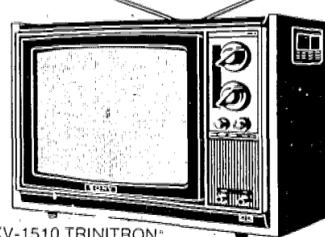


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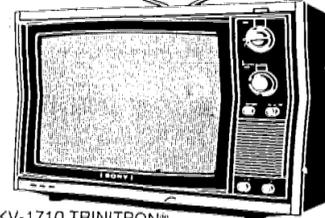
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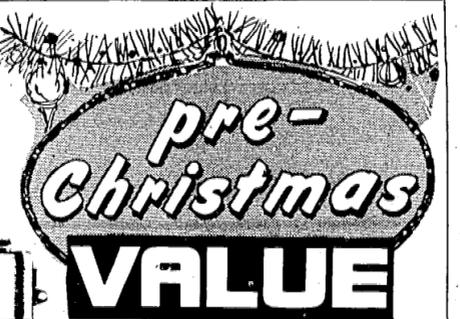
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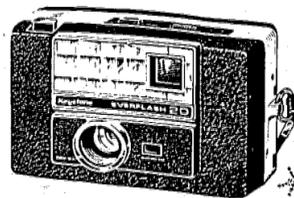
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Facts about Christmas

'Tis said Christmas cookies are a survival of the giving of confections to the Roman senators. During the Xmas festive in the early ages.

There is an old saying that if you quarrel on Christmas Day, things will go bad for you the rest of the year.

Bethlehem and Nazareth in Pennsylvania are 11 miles from each other.

You want to know the names of the three wise men? They were Melchior, Balthasar, and Caspar.

December 25 was originally a Mithraic feast date. The birthday of the unconscious Sun of Phlocaetus.

In Finland, Father Christmas is dressed as a Yule goat.

Christmas Island in the Pacific got its name because Captain Cook landed there Xmas Day (1777).

History records some great events happening on Christmas Day. Among others: The crowning of Henry II of England (1154); the time the barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta (1214); the establishment of the Order of the Garter (1346); and the victory of General George Washington over the Hessians when he crossed the Delaware (1776).

The French call Christmas Noel, the Scotch Yule, the Scandinavians Juletid, the Dutch Kerstmis, the Welsh Nadolig, the Italians Il Natale, the Germans Weihnachten, the Polish Boze Narodzenie, the Bohemians Novoc, the Slovaks Vianoce, and the Spanish Navidad.

There are only four hours of daylight in Iceland on Christmas Day—which means that Icelanders spend their

entire holiday attending church services.

December 25 was a holiday in Britain long before the days of Christianity. 'Twas known as neodraecht or mother's night. In Italy, the giving of Xmas gifts is advanced to Epiphany (the 12th night after Christmas).

There is a passage in the Bible that says Jesus was born on Wednesday, December 25 (in the 42nd year of Augustus). 'Tis in Hippolytus' commentary in Daniel.

Legend has it that when the Virgin Mary bound her Infant Son with swaddling clothes

and laid him in the manger, the dry straw and hay with which it was filled were restored to freshness and life.

The first official mention of December 25 as Christmas is in the Calendar of Philocalus (354 A.D.).

In the Balkans, the Croats and Serbs on Christmas Day go into the forest before sunrise and tell a tree. If it burns brightly in the home fireplace, prosperity (they believe) is in store for the year to come.

Danish children have no Santa Claus. Instead... a Christmas brownie called "Nisson".

The first Christmas pies were baked in the form of a cradle, with strips of pastry laid over the pie representing the manger.

Epiphany is often called "Little Christmas." It's the day the Magi arrived; they were not kings, but astrologers.

American Indians had a superstition that deer kneel and look up the Great Spirit on Christmas Eve.

Santa Claus became a toymaker because poor children could not afford to buy toys, and he vowed he would make toys for them.

TURN ON



Y orchestra will perform

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Chamber Orchestra, conducted by James Sadewitz, will give the first of three concerts at the Y, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The program consists of Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess," Haydn's "Symphony in D Major" and Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra," with Neil E. Weintrob as violin soloist.

The audience is invited to attend a reception for the artists immediately following the concert.

Concert set by college

The Middlesex County College Chorus has scheduled a concert to be held in the Voorhees Chapel of Douglas College on Friday, Dec. 14.

The program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., is open free of charge to all members of the community.

The College Chorus, which is made up of students of the college, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department and directed by Prof. Raymond Fowler. The group sponsored the same concert recently for students of the college.

Y plans showing of Bogart movie

"To Have and Have Not," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, will be shown at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange, on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

The short film "Palette of a Poet," scenes of Israel and the creative life of Israeli artist Reuven Rubin will also be shown.

Rock star tribute on Jersey TV

A half-hour "Tribute to Jim Croce" will be telecast Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and Monday at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Croce, the 30-year old rock recording artist and his guitarist, accompanist, Maury Muehleisen of Trenton, were among those killed in a plane crash, Sept. 20.

The program was video taped in Chicago one month before the crash.

Soloists will be Bonita Glenn, soprano; Ann Yervania, mezzo soprano; Melvin Brown, tenor; and William Metcalf, bass.

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NUTCRACKER — The New Jersey Ballet Company will perform the Christmas favorite, "Nutcracker," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, from Dec. 12 to 23. Above are the children with Drosselmeyer, featured in the ballet. For ticket information call the Paper Mill Playhouse at 376-4343.

FDU 'Messiah' on 3 campuses

Handel's "Messiah" will be featured this in Fairleigh Dickinson University's annual Christmas concert. The concert, to be presented on each of the three campuses of the university, will combine for the first time the Florham-Madison, Rutherford and Teaneck-Hackensack Chorus and the Fairleigh Dickinson University Chamber Orchestra prepared by Dr. Louis Gordon, professor of music.

The first performance will be held in Dreyfuss College Auditorium, Florham-Madison campus, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Professor John Baldwin and Dr. Gordon will conduct the Chorus and Chamber Orchestra respectively.

On Wednesday, Professor Mary Ann Farese will conduct for the Teaneck-Hackensack campus presentation to be held in Beeton Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Professor Louis Hoeker will conduct the last performance to be presented Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the Rutherford Campus Gymnasium.

The public is welcome to attend any of the three free concerts.

Christmas festival planned by group

NEW YORK, "Christmas Around the World," the World Trade Center's annual holiday festival, featuring choral and dance programs and colorful exhibits of Christmas traditions of many lands, will open on Tuesday at noon in the lobby and mezzanine of One World Trade Center (entrance at Church and Dev streets).

The Christmas festival will be open every day thereafter from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Jan. 1. Admission is free.

The All City Concert Choir, comprising 50 mixed voices under the direction of John L. Motley, will inaugurate the choral program at noon on opening day. The choir, noted for its performances of both classical and popular music on the concert stage as well as on radio and television, consists of students and alumni of all of New York City's high schools.

Buffet, party to aid Red Mogen David

The annual Chanukah cocktail party and buffet for the Suburban Chapter of the American Red Mogen David (Israel's Red Cross) will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solondz, 225 Austen Road, Orange. For further details call Leo Spinner (688-5297) or Norman Salsitz (376-7572).

The Mogen David Adom in Israel operates a sophisticated blood bank and fractionation center as well as a fleet of ambulances for the entire population. More than 70 first aid stations located in the remote parts of Israel also are served by Magen David Adom. The American Red Mogen David is one of the many international arms of this organization.

Most of the first aid stations are manned by volunteers and, in many areas, these are the only sources of medical attention and first aid. The ambulance corps, frequently called upon to serve maternity needs, boasts that more babies are born in their vehicles than in hospitals.

Benefit art auction set on Sunday for ACLU

A benefit art auction for the American Civil Liberties Union will be held at Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 E. Northfield rd., Livingston, on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is free for the auction, which will have oils, watercolors and graphics. The auction will begin at 3 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Nassau Gallery of New York will conduct the bidding.

String quartet concert

The all-woman Amado String Quartet will present a concert at Upsala College, East Orange as part of the school's "Sundays at Upsala" series on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the chapel auditorium. The concert is free and is open to the public.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I'm 17 and plan to attend college next year. My mother, my aunt, and my grandmother are all overweight—so am I.

They all say that everyone in our family gains weight easily, but I think we all eat too many cakes, pies, and other sweets. We all seem to have a sweet tooth. Plus the fact that we snack while watching television. Can you help?

Sandy

Dear Sandy:
You can't have sweets and a small waistline too. However, it is wise to check with your physician and rule out possible glandular or other causes of your weight problem. Ask your doctor for a diet and the rest is up to you. Good luck.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
We've been married five years and you won't believe the getup my wife wears to bed. She puts rollers in her hair, covers her head and rollers with toilet tissue, then puts a net cap over all. And I haven't finished. She puts oil on her face and feet. Says she is determined to stay young. How can I convince her that youth is great but it also takes romance to make the world go around?

Turned Off

Dear Turned Off:
Tell your wife that you are determined to stay married and then lay it on the line. It is not necessary for a woman to go to bed looking as though she is made up for a masquerade party to stay young.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am a senior in high school and my parents are full of constructive criticism. A grade of B in English will bring on at least an hour of explanation as to why I must "toughen up" my work habits. I get A's in most subjects and can't understand why my parents become so concerned. Mom is bad but Dad is worse. Dad talks for hours on how we live in an age of pressure and that I must excel, excel, excel! I sometimes feel I can't stand another minute of Dad's

pushing. I just want to stand up and yell, "Don't push me, I can't take it." But, instead, I get all tight inside and keep silent. What can I do?

Jay

Dear Jay:
Have a talk with your high school counselor. Tell him exactly what you've told me and ask him to have a conference with your father.

In the meantime, tell Dad to stop making your life one big pressure cooker (OR you just might blow up). Hand this column to your father. Dad, this is for you—QUIT PUSHING.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I've heard of boys joining the Army—but my daughter has decided this is what she wants. She says today's Army has a lot to offer. Have you ever known a girl who was in the Army and happy?

Mrs. M.K.

Dear Mrs. M.K.:
I'm not acquainted with Army procedure. However, your daughter can get additional information by writing: Army Opportunities, P.O. Box 5510J, Philadelphia, Pa. 19143.

If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Winter art classes open at museum next month

Registration is under way for the winter term of adult and children's art classes at the Montclair Art Museum. The winter session begins the week of Jan. 15.

Classes for adults will be given in drawing and basic design, painting, watercolors, figure painting from the live model, portraiture and weaving. Sessions are held morning, afternoon and evenings.

Children's classes include painting sessions for children aged seven to 14, given on Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12:30. A painting class for young people aged 15 to 17 is held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Sculpture classes for young people from seven to 17 are offered on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m.

Creative classes for five and six-year-olds are held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. The young art students work with a wide array of materials, using a variety of techniques, including pain-

ting, finger painting, collage, printing and stick constructions. Students in all classes visit the museum's galleries from time to time to tour the exhibitions with their instructors.

To enroll in any of the classes, call the museum art school, 746-5555.

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"THE NUTCRACKER"
DEC. 15
2 P.M.
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2 P.M.
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By ARMAND FERNAND

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We Americans get nervous too quick.

On following day, November 8, people selling fire wood, had such a demand that by evening they were sold out.

When the delivery man delivered the wood, he found out, even though it was paid for, some of the purchasers didn't even have a fireplace.

The Fernand Family of Club Diana had the honor on the weekend of Nov. 3rd, to serve the fourth wedding from the same family.

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Paper Mill exhibit to feature paintings of Janet Zavocki

Oil paintings by Janet Zavocki will be featured through December at the gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Miss Zavocki, 21 and a Union Township resident, is one of the youngest artists to exhibit at the Paper Mill, the state theatre of New Jersey. Her works include landscapes that capture the moods of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey countryside, as well as seascapes and several city scenes.

A graduate of Union High School and the School of Visual Arts in New York City, Miss Zavocki studied under the late William Benkert, artist and former art director of the Museum of Natural History in New York. A member of the Maplewood-South Orange Art Association, Miss Zavocki has exhibited her works in conjunction with that organization and independently in Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. Several of her paintings have been displayed at and donated to Trinity Lutheran Church in Union.

Winter Festival slated at PA Bus Terminal

There'll be holiday fun at the Port Authority Bus Terminal in midtown Manhattan when a Winter Festival featuring ice shows, puppet shows, and choral and dance performances begins on Monday at 8 a.m.

The festivities, continuing on weekdays through Thursday, Dec. 20, will also include fashion shows and performances by instrumental ensembles and other groups. On the first morning, Santa Claus and his helpers will be there with free flowers for all.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 10,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



DOUBLE ROLE IN BALLET — Christine Sarry will dance the leading roles of the Snow Queen and the Sugar Plum Fairy in the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild's production of "The Nutcracker," opposite John Sowinski, Dec. 15 and 16 at Plainfield High School at 2 p.m. Both are members of the American Ballet Theater. The production, which utilizes more than 100 youngsters and principals in its cast, is in its fifth season, with Alfred Corvino as director (and a member of the Juilliard School faculty). Proceeds will enable the guild to present free concerts for youth and adult audiences throughout the state.

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DISC 'N DATA



RECOMMENDED TAKE ME HOME by REDWING (FANTASY F-9439). The selections on Redwing's third LP album include: "Here I Go Again," "Fast Locomotive," "Our Day," "Katy Warren Breakdown," "Lost Highway," "Take Me Home," "Lowdown Samuel," "The Maker's Chain," "Fingerlickin'," and "Burning Love."

Redwing is a rock and roll group from Sacramento, Calif., which has been together more than 11 years. The usual fervor of

Adult films shown on Elmora screen

Two adult movies, "Boxcar Bertha," starring Barbara Hershey and David Carradine, and "Heavy Traffic," arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

Martin Scorsese directed "Bertha." "Heavy Traffic" uses animation in depicting the New York world of funky characters and their misadventures. It was created by Ralph Bakshi.

Both pictures are in color.

Suburban Symphony to hold family concert

The Suburban Symphony of New Jersey will hold its annual free family concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hillside Avenue Junior High School, Cranford.

Henry Bloch, the society's music director, has planned a program of particular appeal to children. Included among the selections are Schubert's "Marche Militaire," Beethoven's "Minuet in G," a Tchaikovsky Serenade, and an orchestral suite from Handel's "The Water-music."

American rock and roll success has generally eluded the group, which seems to fit into the category of bands which have to make it big in Europe before American ears will perk up.

The group is big in Europe. As guitarist Ron Floegel says: "It's really weird. We're stars over there — we just get off the plane in Amsterdam and it's a whole other world completely and totally different." The group has been there twice and by the time you read this, will probably be on its third European tour.

Redwing has been around for a long, long time—and intends to keep on keeping on. It started as a group in Sacramento in 1962 with Tom Phillips and Ron Floegel on guitars, Tim Schmit on bass guitar and George Hulin at the drums. Called Tim, Tom & Ron, they were purveyors of folk music with a Kingston Trio inflection. Surfer music came next, and the band turned electric and became the Contenders. By 1964 they were The New Breed, with a fan club and gigs which placed them on the top of the bill over such fledgling groups as Santana, Chicago, Big Brother & The Holding Company and the Gollwogs (read that Creedence). There were also concerts with The Coasters, Sonny & Cher, the Animals and Glen Campbell.

The number of years they've been playing together as a band is evident in their music—a very tight, together, driving sound. Redwing's brand of basic, stomping rock is the kind that makes people get up and dance.

What could be more important?



LOLA played by Margery Beddow is the devil's tool in the musical "Damn Yankees" at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove. Lola, who sold her soul to the devil in order to become a beauty, is assigned to seduce and corrupt the young, phenomenal ball player, Joe Hardy. The musical comedy starring Robert Morse will run through Dec. 23.



MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM — Two Mountainside children, Jay Rizzo and Vicki Kaplan, are among the six children who make up the Queen of the Fairies entourage in the Bard's play, starring Mickey Rooney. The show is now in its last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

'Messiah' concert scheduled at Kean

The Festival Chorus, a community-college group, will give the 17th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College of New Jersey, formerly Newark State College at Union.

The chorus was organized and is directed by Jack Platt, associate professor in the college's music department.

Soloists for the performance will be Mary Louise Diehl, one of Northern New Jersey's best known sopranos; Annajean Brown, contralto, teaches voice at the college; Ralph McFarlane, tenor, soloist at Riverside Church, New York and Herbert Beattie, bass, of the New York City Opera Company.

Tickets will be available at the theatre box office on the evening of the performance and may be reserved in advance by calling the music department at 527-2108.

Maplewood film, 'Westworld,' held

"Westworld," held at the Maplewood, is satirical film set in an ideal vacation resort, where guests live in the re-creation of the Old West and shoot it out with life-like robots, who die and are repaired for the next gun fight. The ideal setting turns out to be a nightmare when the robots "really" come to life.

The picture, directed by Michael Crichton and photographed in color, stars Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin and James Broin. "A Delicate Balance" opens Monday at the Maplewood Theater.

O'Neals co-starred in Cinemette film

"Paper Moon," motion picture drama about a hustler of Bibles and the little girl who joins up with him, respectively played by Ryan O'Neal and his daughter (in real life), Tatum O'Neal, is the latest attraction at the Cinemette in Union.

The picture, filmed in black and white, with the 1930s as a background setting, was directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

Music clubs will hold holiday benefit Dec. 15

The New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs will hold a champagne-buffet on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Adolph and Ingrid Dingfelder in Llewellyn Park, West Orange. The affair will be "an informal evening of fun and music celebrating the holiday season" and benefit the federation's general fund.

There will be a "grab bag" and guests are asked to bring an inexpensive gift marked "his" or "hers" for an auction to the highest bidder. Tickets for the affair are \$5 and may be obtained from Ms. Estelle Segall by calling 355-2183 after 6 p.m.



CLIFF GORMAN

'Cops' now at Cinema

"Cops and Robbers," a suspense comedy, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. Starring Cliff Gorman and Joe Bologna, the cops and robbers are the same people: a team of New York's finest who plan and try to carry out a multi-million dollar Wall Street robbery, hoping that their regular jobs as cops will protect them.

The movie was filmed in New York City and some filming was done in the Wall Street district, Central Park, Douglaston (Long Island), Abercrombie and Fitch's emporium at 45th street and Madison avenue, lower Harlem and Little Italy. The production office for the film was the abandoned 20th Precinct police station at 150 W. 68th st. which closed down in 1971.

The film is a United Artists release.



RICHARD BENJAMIN

Mystery drama unravels at Park

Richard Benjamin plays a Hollywood screenwriter in "The Last of Sheila," mystery drama, which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Take the Money and Run."

Benjamin joins an all-star cast composed of Dyan Cannon, James Coburn, Joan Hackett, James Mason, Ian McShane and Raquel Welch. Both pictures at the Park were photographed in color.

Burton at Fox

"Massacre in Rome," a dramatic film based on the mass-reprisal slaying of 336 Romans by Nazis, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture stars Richard Burton and Marcello Mastroianni.

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Student Rates - Free Parking

Theater Time Clock

CINEMETTE (Union)—PAPER MOON, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Sun., 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—HEAVY TRAFFIC, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; SAT. Sun., 7, 10:10; BOXXCAR BERTHA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:25; Sat., Sun., 5:30, 8:30; YOU'RE A GOOD BOY CHARLIE BROWN, Sat., Sun., 1, 2; SCROOGE, Sat., 2:20; Sun., 3:20.

FOX-UNION (Route 22)—MASSACRE IN ROME, Thur., Mon., and Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 8, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—COPS AND ROBBERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 6:15, 8:15; SCROOGE, A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN, Sat., Sun., from 1.

MAPLEWOOD—WESTWORLD, Thur., Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 5:45, 7:45, 9:30; A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN, Sat., 1; Sun., 2; SCROOGE, Sat., 2:25; Sun., 3:25; A DELICATE BALANCE, Mon., Tues., 2, 8.

PARK (Roselle Park)—TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 7:45; THE LAST OF SHEILA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 6, 9:50; Sun., 5:30, 9:10; SCROOGE, Sat., 1:30; A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN, Sat., 3:15.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

- ACROSS
- Portuguese folk tune
 - Over-elegant
 - Graven image
 - Humbert's passion
 - Debauche
 - First of a series
 - Subside
 - you there?
 - Initiated (poet.)
 - Feat
 - Not in harmony
 - Be
 - Trickle
 - Primate of Italy
 - Oldest American canal
 - Whole
 - Kind of mail
 - Kin to Carmen
 - Require
 - Spirit lamp
 - Proceedings
 - King of tragedy
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Don't take chances to keep warm

NEW YORK As cool weather settled across much of the country this month, the energy crisis prompted many homeowners and apartment dwellers to start looking for alternative ways to keep warm through the winter.

With fireplaces, electric heaters of all kinds, and other heat substitutes pressed into service by the shortage of home heating oil and other fuel, the Insurance Information Institute has called for more vigilant fire safety practices in the home.

Methods of heating a home or apartment or an office or factory, whether conventional or emergency substitutes, must always be used with caution and common sense, said the institute.

The need for extra caution is as simple as this: Any device used to keep people or places warm will generate enough heat to cause fire, or enough fumes or lack of oxygen to cause asphyxiation.

The following tips are offered to help avoid tragedy that may be caused by improper use of heating substitutes.

—Look for the Underwriters Laboratories' seal of approval on all electrical appliances. It is your assurance that the appliance has undergone certain safety tests.

Never leave a portable heater unattended. If you buy an electrical heater, get one with a safety switch that will turn it off if tips over. —Keep the heater far enough from furniture and curtains to prevent them from catching fire.

Never touch an electric heater or any electrical appliance while in the bathtub or touching a faucet or water pipe.

If the heater has a circulating fan, make sure that the air intake is open. If it isn't, the cabinet of the heater may become dangerously hot.

—Avoid an overload on house wiring by plugging the heater into a little used electrical

circuit, never into a circuit carrying other major appliances.

Make sure that the electrical circuits in the house have correct fuses or circuit breakers, never unsafe substitutes.

—THOUGH MUCH LESS EFFICIENT in warming a house than an electric heater, a wood fire in the fireplace is more romantic. Use these tips to make it safe and pleasant to have a fire.

Have a properly fitting wire mesh screen to prevent sparks from popping out of the fireplace. Make sure andirons and grates are in good repair and will hold burning logs firmly in place.

Never leave a fire of any size unattended. To save carpeting in case a spark does pop out, keep a cloth in a can of water handy.

Before each fire season have someone check to make sure the chimney and damper are working correctly. A single bird or squirrel's nest could mean a lot of smoke damage in your house.

Never use gasoline to get the fire going. Fumes could build up in the flue and explode, demolishing the chimney. Use kindling and newspaper.

—Let the fire die down before going to bed and then pile ashes over the coals and close the damper part way.

Energy woes spur Parkway stations to shut on Sundays

The New Jersey Highway Authority, in an effort to cooperate with the President's energy crisis program, has requested Texaco, Exxon and Citgo, which operate service stations on the Garden State Parkway at Montvale, Brookdale, Vauxhall, Cheesequake, Monmouth, Forked River, Atlantic City and Seaville, not to dispense gasoline weekends from 9 p.m. Saturdays through Midnight Sundays.

Texaco, Exxon and Citgo have agreed to cooperate and will close the service stations for all services during that time period each week until further notice. The Seaville location is completely closed for the winter months as it has been each year after Labor Day.

Signs notifying the motoring public of the compliance of the New Jersey Highway Authority with President Nixon's request have been posted.

Texaco, Exxon and Citgo operate the eight service stations on the authority-controlled portion of the Garden State Parkway on a 24-hour basis under license agreements. There is a 13-mile stretch of the Parkway from the Raritan River Bridge to the Union Toll Plaza that is operated by the State of New Jersey. The service areas on this stretch of the road are not under the authority's jurisdiction.

The restaurants at Montvale, Brookdale, Southbound, Vauxhall, Cheesequake, Monmouth, Forked River, and Atlantic City will remain open as usual.

Polaroid training at Mack Camera

Representatives of Mack Camera Service, 1025 Commerce ave., Union, recently participated in an extensive product training program conducted by Polaroid Corporation to qualify as an authorized repair service center for Polaroid camera owners and local dealers.

The program was conducted by Polaroid at its camera manufacturing plant in Waltham, Mass. The program involved all phases of servicing and repairing Polaroid cameras and accessories, as well as customer service training in the operation of Polaroid photographic equipment and analysis of picture-taking techniques.

Additional training by Polaroid technicians is taking place at Mack Camera facilities this month. Personnel participating in the program include Robert Cheely, John Camarato and Gary Jacoby.

AMONG SOME of the other alternative sources of heat that some people may be using this winter are gasoline catalytic heaters. These devices use a platinum impregnated pad to produce heat without carbon monoxide. However, they must be used with adequate ventilation anyway because just like a fire they consume oxygen. When using these catalytic heaters, be sure to follow all instructions of the manufacturer.

Storing gasoline, whether for heaters or as a hedge against a gasoline shortage, is a dangerous business. Gasoline is more powerful than dynamite and can send a house up in flames in seconds. Any gasoline that is kept for heaters or lawnmowers should be in a safe container, labeled and kept in a cool place.

Make sure small children are kept away from electric heaters and fireplaces when in use and that older children are instructed about the dangers of fire and electricity.

Upsala announces energy saving step

As a step toward easing the energy crisis, Upsala College, East Orange, this week announced a building consolidation program for the month of January, when classes will not be in session.

The move, covering the period from Jan. 2 to 25, is expected to save 30,000 gallons of fuel oil in addition to a substantial amount of electricity, according to George A. Fenwick, director of administrative services.

No students will be on campus during the month, which is the period between the fall and spring semesters. However, faculty members will be using that time to plan courses for a new college calendar, which goes into effect during the 1974-1975 year. Instead of opening all buildings, only a few will be available for use of faculty and staff. Some offices will be moved to temporary facilities in heated buildings during that period.

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



NO "CHICKENERGY" CRISIS — Research at Rutgers University, indicates that a petroleum by-product, a paraffin similar to mineral oil, shows promise as a replacement for scarce and expensive fats in the ration of chickens. Dr. Robert L. Squibb, principal investigator, said that taste panels could detect no difference in the flavor of the broiled product.

New food for chicken? Paraffin called promising

Motorists may worry about empty gas tanks but the chicken shows signs of benefiting from a petroleum by-product that is still available in ample supply.

This is the conclusion drawn from a two-year study at the Rutgers Bureau of Biological Research and Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, financed in part by a grant from the Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden.

In the collaborative effort Dr. Robert L. Squibb of the Rutgers Bureau conducted the biochemical and nutritional studies, and Dr. John W. Frankenberg of Esso handled the problems of organic chemistry.

Their work showed that the petroleum by-product, a paraffin similar to mineral oil, when included in a chick's ration, was utilized by the bird, was both palatable and nutritious and, used in the right proportions, resulted in weight gains equal or superior to the standard diet. Numerous tests by taste panels found no

difference in the flavor of the broiled meat. As a source of energy it showed potential as a replacement for animal and vegetable fats, both now in short supply and high in price.

"These results are very interesting," Dr. Squibb commented, "because the same additives are not suited to most animals, in which they have the tendency to act as a cathartic, like any mineral oil."

Results of the experiments were published in "Poultry Science" under the rather formidable title of "The Metabolizable Energy of Linear Paraffins for the Chick."

For the benefit of those scientifically minded, the carbon level of the materials found satisfactory was in the range of C14 to C17. With characteristic scientific caution the report concludes:

"The results reported herein are encouraging and indicate the need for additional research to establish possible commercial uses for this exotic material in poultry diets."

Panel discussion set for two dates

Panelists will discuss the role of Spanish-speaking parents in education on "Imagenes," Thursday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Guests include Ray Rivera, OYE (listen) Inc., Newark, and Marta Benavides, Puerto Rican Youth Action, Swedesboro.

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**Six luxury models
of homes shown
at Whittier Oaks**

Spring Meadow House, with its four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room, basement and two-car garage, is one of six luxury model homes attracting buyer interest at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough according to William Steinfield, vice-president of marketing, U.S. Home of New Jersey, the nation's largest residential builder.

Sales at this 80-home single-family community started in the spring and have already topped the \$2 million mark, and each model, Steinfield points out, has proven to be popular.

The Spring Meadow House is the only model fully furnished and completely decorated, Steinfield says, open for inspection now at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough. It features a whole new interior concept from the Indoor World of Armstrong, centered around new products, designs, colorings and functions in home furnishings.

Other models, unfurnished, are completed and open for public inspections. Priced from \$54,980, they include, in addition to the Spring Meadow: The Longfellow, a ranch with four or five bedrooms and three full baths; the Colonial Sandberg with a covered portico, a family room on a level by itself, four bedrooms and two and one-half baths; the split-level Emerson with cathedral ceiling raised living room, formal dining room, four bedrooms, including an oversized master bedroom with private bath, and two and one-half baths; the Colonial Bryant with an enormous covered portico and two-story colonnades, a 25-foot master bedroom suite, three other bedrooms, two baths and a powder room; and the Greentree with a first-floor family room and three bedrooms, a master bedroom on a separate level and two and one-half baths.

To get to Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough, take Rt. 206 south from Somerville and turn left at Hillsborough road, or take Rt. 206 north from Princeton and turn right on Hillsborough road. It is 2.4 miles to the community.

U.S. Home of New Jersey, the builder of Whittier Oaks, is one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation.

**Ramapo has
4th highest
SAT score**

Traditional admission standards have risen at Ramapo College of New Jersey over the past two years, a Department of Higher Education report shows.

In a report prepared by Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan for the state Board of Higher Education, the combined average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score for incoming students at Ramapo has jumped from 940 to 990 since 1971.

On the verbal test, Ramapo applicants averaged 490; on the math test, 500. Overall, the 990 total was fourth best among state institutions of higher learning, not including the specialized engineering, nursing, and pharmacy schools.

Through a selective admissions policy, 65 percent of students now enrolled are in the upper two-fifths of their high school graduating class.

"The figures seem to indicate that the college is clearly attracting capable students with academic potential," Ramapo President George T. Potter said. "Ramapo is fulfilling its mission of providing quality education for worthy students."

The college's high standing among state schools is particularly impressive since the school is only in its third year of operation. Only Rutgers College (New Brunswick), Douglass, and Montclair State attracted students with higher SAT scores, according to the report.

The SAT is the most widely-used admission exam by colleges and universities. The average combined SAT score nationally for entering college freshmen is somewhat more than 900.

Ramapo, northern New Jersey's newest four-year educational facility, first opened to students in September, 1971. It is organized into five schools, each with its own faculty and students identified by a distinct interdisciplinary focus. Together, they offer a broad range of academic programs leading to bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees.

The college, through its two divisions, also offers professional programs in business and public administration, and teacher education leading to certification.

**Teachers asked to find
victims of child abuse**

Concern is growing over the problem of child abuse, and teachers are being alerted to help identify its victims.

"The major cause of death in children is no longer attributed to disease," says an article in the current issue of the New Jersey Education Association's monthly journal, the NJEA Review. The biggest danger to children today is violent parents.

"It is not uncommon for an abused child to be continuously abused over a period of time until the parent has inflicted either permanent damage or caused death," says an article by Judith Reskow, a teacher and parent living in Union Township.

A 1972 state law requires every Jerseyan to report suspected cases of child abuse to police. Mrs. Reskow says. Because about half the children subjected to abuse are of school age, teachers and administrators can be an important detection source.

Most reports of child abuse now come from hospitals, Mrs. Reskow writes. "The educator must use his or her valuable insight to help the abused child so that these cases will never reach hospital status."

The NJEA Review article advises teachers to look for obvious signs of abuse—cuts, bruises, and abrasions. In addition to visible signs, however, teachers should watch for children who are excessively quiet and withdrawn, who are ill clothes or dirty, who frequently complain of pain, who have large numbers of unexplained absences, or who appear tired or malnourished.

Out of embarrassment, fear, or loyalty to the parent, abused children are often reluctant to talk. "How awful it must be," Mrs. Reskow commented, "to think that you are so repulsive to your own parents that they would want to harm you?" The majority of abusive parents are capable of caring for their children properly, but not without counseling or therapy.

"Early detection can better chances for prevention efforts and stop the battered-child syndrome, which can end in death for the child," the NJEA Review article says. "The sooner the report is made, the sooner help can be gotten."

**Christmas festival
planned by group**

"Alle Jahre wieder..." will be the theme of the annual Christmas festival of the Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc. of Irvington on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 668 N. Broad st., Elizabeth.

According to Albrecht Maier, president of the school, the festivities will feature children of all grades who will participate with songs, stories and dances taken from German Yuletide folklore. The students will have the opportunity to demonstrate to their parents and friends the knowledge of the German that they have acquired throughout the school term.

Santa Claus will present gifts to the children. Refreshments will be served and age-group surprise gifts will be available at the "post office." Donation is \$2, - children free.

BIKE ACCIDENTS
Bicycle accidents in 1972 caused 1,000 deaths and more than 102,000 injuries, according to a recent study.

Editor's Quote Book

"Whoever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"
— John Milton

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

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 662-7700.

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

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.

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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.

Bicentennial list available

New Jersey has a broad array of statewide and local programs under way for the American Revolution Bicentennial, according to the New Jersey Historical Commission. A detailed article describing these programs appears in the November issue of the commission's newsletter.

The commission has been concentrating its efforts on historical projects for the Bicentennial since 1969. At its suggestion, a State Bicentennial Celebration Commission was recently established. The two commissions will cooperate in carrying out state plans and assisting other agencies preparing for the Bicentennial.

Copies of the newsletter and other information may be obtained by writing to Peggy Lewis, editor, New Jersey Historical Commission, State Library, 185 W. State st., Trenton, 08625; phone, (609) 292-6074.

Scholarship test date set

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its 1973 scholarship awards examination Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, Louis A. Chrismar, president of the society, announced this week.

The examinations are open to students who will enter college in the school year following the examination and who intend to major in accounting, Chrismar said.

Two \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded by the society; other awards will be presented to those achieving the best scores on the aptitude test.

Examination sites on Saturday include: Middlesex County College, Edison; St. Peter's College, Jersey City; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison; Rutgers University, Newark and Seton Hall University, South Orange.

On Sunday, examinations will be given at the Jewish Educational Center, Elizabeth.

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Multiply, divide, add and subtract with this battery powered mini-calculator. Just 5" X 2" X 1" thick it makes a perfect gift for anyone on your list. Model 600

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STATEN ISLAND MALL Richmond Avenue upper level next to Macy's (212) 698-8882
EATONTOWN Rt. 35 Circle & Wall St. across from Monmouth Shop. Ctr. 542-7300
EAST BRUNSWICK Village Green Shopping Center 415 Hwy. 18, 1 1/2 miles east of Tpk. 257-2700
NEW YORK Rockefeller Plaza 16 West 50th Street (212) 757-5180

Merchandise for Sale 15

WINTER TIRES & WHEELS LIKE NEW - 7x13 \$30 BOTH CALL 688-3017

HILLSIDE HADASSAN Annual Bazaar, Sun., Dec. 9, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Toys, groceries, jewelry, home baked goods, etc. Bargains unlimited.

UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER Only three months old. Complete with all attachments. Call 777-4447. Good for commercial use.

11 PIECE CHRISTMAS LAWN DECORATIONS CALL 382-5671

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SET AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. CALL 270-5919

ANTIQUES-HOUSE SALE Silver, Duncan Phyfe dining room set, maple bedroom furniture, pictures, lamps, furniture, crystal, china, linens, etc. Dec. 11, 12, 13, at 10 to 4 p.m. No prior sale, no checks. 19 Berkeley, W. Way Maplewood (near Clinton School).

UNIQUE SALE M&A, 640 Overhill rd., South Orange, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 6, 7 & 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. From 5:00 Village west on S.O. Ave. to Harding Dr., right turn on Harding Dr. to Overhill rd., left turn on Overhill rd. Sculpture by Ted Lowy, sculpture, paintings & objects d'art from owner's collection. Brown velvet couch, glass cocktail tables, dining rm. table w/ chairs, sleep sofa, velvet chaise, desk, COLOR TV w/ stand, bedroom furniture, buckboard bench, Victorian table, w/ chairs, upholstered BARBER'S CHAIR, painted French mirror, washing machine, dryer, electric range, ELECTRIC MACHINE, other appliances. Lawnmower, garden tools, boating equip., many other items too numerous to list. WINE HARPOON! No checks, no children first day.

CAMERA-35 mm. Nikon, Photomic, fin. w. 135 F28 lens. Also have 300 mm. F4.5. Best offer. 964-9479

TWIN BEDS, with complete box spring & rollers, 7 yrs. old, good condition. No headboards. Complete, almost new brass iron bed screen set, 44" wide, 31" long. Call after 5 P.M. 687-9331

FOR SALE: Under-the-bar refrigerator, 4.5 cu. ft. Used only 2 months; owner taking out bar in rec. room. Asking only \$50. 754-8978. H.T.F.

SECTIONAL-SOFA 3 pc. Grey nylon. Matching coral Club Chair. Good condition. Also pole lamp. 245-7567, 4 to 7 p.m. only. X 12-6-15

PHYSICIAN RETIRING Household medical office furnishings: copper, carved oak chairs, mahogany single bed, books, exerciser, carpets, sets of dishes, brass, brass and misc. articles, 500 Walnut Ave., Roselle Park, Sat., Dec. 8th, 10:30 P.M.

POOL TABLE - 8 ft., slate top, like new. Complete w/ balls & cues. \$150. Call 752-0978 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATION Equipment for ELCO Motors, 3 H.P. 3 phase 220 volts 1400-1700 R.P.M. and 8 compressors of various sizes, plus 3 control panels. Removed from supermarket. Call after 5 P.M. 245-7963.

PENTAX Sportmatic with 55MM, 2 X and 1.35 MM lens case, flash and misc. accessories \$275. Call from 9 to 6 P.M. 964-1844, 241-8045 from 6:30 to 10 P.M., ask for Steve.

DECORATED Milk cans, large and medium sizes. Excellent for holiday gifts. Call 763-2026 after 5 P.M.

HOSPITAL BED Practically new Hi-Loris or lower by hand. Metal side bed rails. Trapeze, mattress. Call MU 8-6420 or MU 8-4882.

ROSS 3 SPEED BARRACUDA BICYCLE EXCELLENT CONDITION, 500 FIRM, 371-0230, AFTER 6 P.M. ASK FOR JIM.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17 DOG OBEDIENCE-8 week course, 325 UNION, WEST. EILEN, ELIZABETH, WOODBRIDGE, IRVINGTON and SUMMIT, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393 R 1-17

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AT HUMANE SOCIETY, Sheps, Gt. Dane, Huskie, Malamute, Poodles etc. Pups, kittens, mixed breeds. BOARDING CREATION, Open 7 days, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., 12 Evergreen, Nwk. 3 Bks. Eliz. ne. off Rt. 1 & 9.

LOST: Black & white male, 17 months old, declawed, please call 688-5139.

LOST DOG, Wed. German Shepherd, Misc. beige & black, no collar, vicinity Vauxhall, R. Union, Reward - 686-4397.

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LOST: Poodle, grey toy, male, subject to seizures, Central Ave. & Wyoming Rd., Mountainside, Sat. No collar. Reward - 332-5946. R 12-6-17

Wanted to Buy 18 WANTED TO BUY-All baseball and other trading cards before 1955. Make extra Xmas money. Call Pete, 783-6160 bet. 3 and 6 p.m. K-12-6-18

CASH FOR SCRAP Iron, newspapers, \$1.25 per 100 lbs., tied up bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper, 50 cents per lb. Brass, just 26 cents per lb. St. Oil, Lead and batteries. A&P PAPER STOCK CO., 48-54 So. 20th St., Irvington. (Prices subject to change.) H11-18

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IRVINGTON 3 rooms, newly decorated, tile kitchen & bath, all utilities supplied. No pets. Call evenings 371-7602. Z 12-6-101

IRVINGTON 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Available immediately. Call Supl. (baseball) after 5:30 P.M. Elmwood Ter., or all day weekends. Z 12-6-101

IRVINGTON 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom modern apartments. Excellent location. \$245 & \$225 per month, 2 year lease. Available Jan. 1. See Supl., Apt. A. 3-61 Morris Ave., Irv. Z 12-6-101

IRVINGTON Brand new modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. From \$225. Convenient to business. Available Jan 1st. Call 373-7552. Z 12-6-101

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 rooms. Heat & hot water supplied. Available December 1st. Adults only. Call 373-9786. Z 12-6-101

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, modern; heat, hot water supplied. Cable TV, kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, near transportation. Call 375-2084 or 243-3609. Z 12-6-101

KENILWORTH 3 1/2 rooms, adults \$180 plus utilities. January 1, 1974 276-0996 Z 12-6-101

SPRINGFIELD 2 bedroom garden apartment, FULLY SHED. Available Dec. 1 to Apr. 30. Call 379-6777 Z 12-6-101

UNION 4 rooms, business couple preferred, no pets. \$255 month. Available Jan. 1st. Supply near utilities. 687-5022 or 964-4395. Z 12-6-101

UNION 3 rooms + bath, 1 bedroom apartment. Heat & hot water supplied. Convenient to all facilities. Mature adult couple. Available immediately. Call 783-2597 after 6 P.M. Z 12-6-101

Vauxhall 2 room apartment, 1 1/2 baths, 2 family house; modern kitchen, laundry area, 2 children accepted. No pets. Available Jan. 1, 1974 month & utilities. Call 687-3047 between 6 P.M. & 9 P.M. Z 12-6-101

Apartments for Rent 101

LINDEN PARK EDGE APTS. 530 SO. WOOD AVE. TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING GOLD MEDALLION LUXURY APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, IDEAL LOCATION. BUSES, RAILROAD, SHOPPING, PARKING JAN 1974 OCCUPANCY For Details & Inspection Call 862-3545. Eves: 925-5284

Modern 6 room apartment in 2 family home. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Rent \$250 + utilities. Available Feb. 1st. Call 245-0870 or 889-1729. Z 12-6-101

UNION 3 rooms, 2nd floor, newly painted. All utilities supplied. Parking \$190. Available immediately. Call 964-2744 from 5 P.M. Z 12-6-101

VAILSBURG 2nd floor, heat and hot water. Adults only. Call 372-5172. Z 12-6-101

VAILSBURG 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Adults. ES 4-2224 after 4 P.M. Z 12-6-101

VAILSBURG 4 ROOMS 119 NORMAN RD. AVAILABLE JAN 1st Z 12-6-101

VAILSBURG (UPPER) 3 room apartment, heat & hot water, 3rd floor. Adults only. Available January 1st. Call 373-3615. Z 12-6-101

VAILSBURG 2 1/2 rooms, all utilities supplied. Available immediately. 375-4035 after 12 noon. Z 12-6-101

VAILSBURG (UPPER) 4 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath, \$190 month all utilities supplied. Available January 1. Call 373-7559. Z 12-6-101

Condos Sale-Rent 101B ELIZABETH 2 BR. CON

Prudential Insurance, head of Atlanta Life cited by ICBO

Jesse Hill, president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., one of the largest black-owned insurance companies in the world...

Earnings increase to \$2.42 a share at Public Service

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the 12 months ended Oct. 31 were \$109,100,000 before the prior year's effect of a change in accounting...

During October, the company changed its method of accounting to record revenues and fuel costs based on service rendered rather than on the basis of service billed...

The unbillable revenues at Oct. 31, 1972, recorded as a one time credit to income in October 1973, net of related taxes, resulted in a special credit to income of \$17,429,000...

Earnings for the month of October 1973 totaled \$8,100,000 or 17 cents an average share versus earnings of \$7,100,000 and 16 cents an average share...

Total revenues for October 1973 amounted to \$87 million and exceeded last October by \$6.5 million. Electric revenues were up \$9.4 million...

Both gas revenues and therm sales included the effect of the transfer of 6.5 million therms to another utility during October 1973...

Unemployment dips again in N.J.

"Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey rose more than seasonally in October while unemployment dipped for the fourth straight month..."

"The decline in joblessness," Commissioner Heymann added, "was largely a seasonal phenomenon resulting from the continued post-summer withdrawal of jobseekers from the market..."

"The rise in employment," Commissioner Heymann stated, "was sparked primarily by a 7,100 expansion in the nonmanufacturing sector..."

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PSE&G petitions state to offer common stock

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has filed a petition with the state Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to issue and sell not more than 4,500,000 shares of its common stock...

The proceeds from the sale will be used for general corporate purposes, including the payment before maturity of a portion of a two-year promissory note...

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2386 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TITLE OF ARTICLE XIV OF THE TOWNSHIP CODE FROM 'ENVIRONMENTAL COMSERVATION AND IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION' TO BE 'ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION'...

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Business Opportunity of New Jersey (ICBO) at its recent eighth annual dinner.

Robert A. Beck, Prudential's president-designate, accepted the ICBO Corporate Distinguished Service Award on behalf of his company. In making the award, Reginald C. Hale, ICBO of New Jersey's co-chairman, cited Prudential's innovative commercial loan program...

Former Governor Robert B. Meyner, ICBO co-chairman presented the Individual Distinguished Award to Hill for his accomplishments as one of this country's highest-ranking black insurance executives and for his civic leadership in the city of Atlanta.

Also honored at the dinner were Maryland Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, vice-chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and Cuban-American George Jorges, president of the Harry Fein Furniture Co., ICBO's Client of the Year.

ICBO of New Jersey was founded in 1965 as a voluntary business assistance agency to help black, Spanish speaking and other minority Americans start or improve their business enterprises. ICBO of New Jersey is part of a national organization.

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity is supported by voluntary contributions from foundations, corporations and individuals. Its services are offered free of charge to qualified members of minority groups who have business enterprises and request assistance.

For more information about ICBO, contact Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director, ICBO of New Jersey, 24 Commerce St., Newark.

Highway Authority 'fully armed' to fight Parkway snow, ice

The New Jersey Highway Authority is "fully armed" for its annual winter combat with snow and ice on the 153 miles of the Garden State Parkway under its jurisdiction.

The New Jersey Highway Authority does not provide maintenance of a 13-mile Parkway section in Union and Middlesex Counties, a four-mile portion in Cape May County and about 2 1/2 miles in Ocean County. In these three sections, maintenance is under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Transportation.

"We are as prepared as we possibly can be for whatever lies ahead in the cold weather coming up," Authority Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin said this week. "Men and machines of the Parkway maintenance division are in a complete state of readiness, essential materials are stockpiled in ample quantities, and we have contracts with outside suppliers of snow-fighting equipment to augment our own when called upon."

"In addition, we again have contracted for the services of a private weather information agency to provide advance data on expected snowfalls and other conditions."

The authority's first line of defense against snow will be formed by 76 Parkway vehicles with plows and 55 salt spreaders. This equipment will be fortified by 68 contractors' tandem trucks with plows and other machines owned by the Authority or contractors.

The authority's equipment includes four roller snow fighters with huge blades and wing plows, six heavy-duty graders, 20 front-end loaders and 10 grass-cutting tractors that were converted into snow plows. The tractors will be used primarily for work in small areas.

When needed, six additional heavy-duty graders owned by contractors will be available on call by the authority.

Seven thousand tons of rock salt are in Parkway bins convenient to the maintenance districts and tons of calcium chloride and sand also are stored in readily accessible places. The calcium is used in extreme cold weather.

Christmas meeting for Seton Mothers

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Hall Prep will hold its Christmas meeting in the Prep cafeteria on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Following a short business meeting Father Philip Romano and his Prep Chorus will present a singalong of Christmas caroling. The sophomore class mothers will act as hostesses for the evening.

In lieu of exchanging Christmas gifts, the mothers will decorate a Christmas money tree which will be given to a needy family.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



...unless you help

Montclair Museum puts toy collection on display

A miniature world of make-believe will unfold for visitors to the Montclair Art Museum beginning Sunday.

A holiday exhibition, The 10 O'Clock Scholar Toy Collection, includes a story-book view of Christmas with three scenes from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," which began with Scrooge sitting by his fire on Christmas Eve and ends with the Cratchit kitchen, in the center of which is the table laid for Christmas dinner.

Among the toys are a traveling Dutch carnival with box cars to move it from town to town, a Humpty Dumpty circus with animals and performers, a stable housing a handsome team of Percherons, and nine doll houses with doors and windows to peer through.

One is a completely furnished Philadelphia town house standing almost six feet from foundation to chimney top.

Among the mechanical toys are a French lullaby playing the piano and the 1889-89 Edison doll, complete with the original box it came in.

Most of the toys are 19th Century from the toy makers of America, England, France, Germany and Holland. They were collected by a New Jersey family and have been lent to the museum for this exhibition, which remains on view through Feb. 3.

Jersey farms report higher yields for '73

Crop production in the Garden State this past year was up sharply from 1972, according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

Much improved weather conditions, resulting in higher yields, were a big factor in the bountiful harvest. Increased acreages of many crops also contributed to the rise in production.

The new Jersey Crop Reporting Service, in its November vegetable report, notes that the harvest of nine fresh-market vegetables during the summer quarter ending Sept. 30 has been valued at \$31,200,000 and compares with \$26,397,000 in 1972 and \$24,579,000 in 1971. Crops contributing to the increase in 1973 were snap beans, cabbage, sweet corn, eggplant, lettuce, peppers, escarole and tomatoes. Only cucumbers had a lower value because of fewer acres harvested.

Production of all fruit crops was well above 1972, with the peach crop estimated as being more than four times as great as the previous year, when severe weather damage resulted in crop failures for many peach growers. Substantial increases in production were also reported for apples, cranberries and grapes.

All field crops registered increased production this year. Soybean production, estimated at 1,742,000 bushels, was 77 percent above 1972, with both acreage and yield per acre up substantially. The field corn crop was 48 percent higher than the previous year, with production estimated at 5,694,000 bushels. Wheat, oats, barley, rye and hay all showed lesser increases.

Exceptions to the general upswing in production were white and sweet potatoes. The white potato harvest is estimated at 1,721,000 hundredweight, compared with 2,106,000 hundredweight last year. Both acres for harvest and yield per acre declined.

High school seniors interested in nursing as a profession should act now if they wish to attend one of New Jersey's 21 hospital-based nursing schools this fall.

"Seniors wanting to enroll for the fall 1974 session should be completing their applications now," says Janet M. Dryden, R.N., chairman of the Association of Diploma Schools of Professional Nursing.

"Last year every vacancy in New Jersey diploma schools was filled," she said, "and, for several years, virtually all of the state's diploma schools have experienced over-capacity freshman classes — the demand for these programs is overwhelming."

A 28-page guide to schools of nursing is available from the Association of Diploma Schools of Professional Nursing of New Jersey, 1101 State Rd., Princeton, 08540.

Chumney named to head division

The appointment of Richard D. Chumney as director of the Division of Rural Resources, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, has been approved by the State Board of Agriculture.

Chumney fills a vacancy created by the death of Francis A. Raymote of Alloway on July 31. Chumney had been serving as executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, having joined the department staff in 1967.

DEATH NOTICES

Abbott—Joseph A. suddenly on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1973, aged 31 years, of 110 Orchard Rd., Morris Plains, N.J. Burial at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 7, 1973, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J.

Adams—Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973, Henry Adams, of 31 Birchwood Dr., Clifton, N.J., aged 73 years. Burial at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 7, 1973, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J.

Alberton—Lena, formerly of Newark. Funeral service held at the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 7, 1973, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J.

Ametta—Michael, on Sunday, Dec. 2, 1973, of Newark, husband of Lena Rose Perrotti, brother of the late Felix Ametta and Marietta Corzenna. Funeral services were conducted at the LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blawie St., Linden, N.J., on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1973, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J.

Bein—On Nov. 27, 1973, Arthur of Newark, husband of Helen Taub and Gladys Hoza. Funeral services were conducted at the LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blawie St., Linden, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 7, 1973, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J.

Bergen—On Nov. 27, 1973, of East Orange, brother of the late James F. Bergen, mother of Anita S. Bergen, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Rogers, Mrs. Frederick Auer and Mrs. Fred Lang and grandmother of Fred Lang and grandmother of Fred Lang. Funeral services were conducted at the LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blawie St., Linden, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 7, 1973, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J.

Bird—Lily Cross, at her home, 9 Parker Dr., Morris Plains, on Sunday, Dec. 2, 1973, wife of the late Joseph B. Bird, mother of Theodore S. Korykko and the late Robert Byrd, grandmother of four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blawie St., Linden, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 7, 1973, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Springfield, N.J.

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PSE&G says oil crisis hits output of heating gas; pact 'red tape' rapped

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. this week reported the current oil shortage was impairing its ability to manufacture gas to make up for curtailments by pipeline companies in natural gas supplies and charged government "red tape" threatened the loss of a large contract to import liquefied natural gas from Algeria, beginning in the winter of 1975-76.

PSE&G signed a contract with Sonatrach, the national gas and oil agency of Algeria, in May 1972, in conjunction with Algonquin Gas Transmission Co. of Boston to import 4.2-trillion cubic feet of gas over a 22-year period. Plans call for 65 percent of this gas to come into New Jersey. PSE&G will receive 45 percent and the remaining 20 percent will be passed along to the three other gas utilities in the state—Elizabethtown Gas Co., New Jersey Natural Gas Co., and South Jersey Gas Co.

"We filed for a permit to import this gas in August of 1972 and hearings were not scheduled by the Federal Power Commission until September of 1973," said Edward R. Eberle, chairman of the board of PSE&G. "Recent indications are, however, that the FPC will not act on this application until early next year. If approval is not received by the end of this year, the contract can be cancelled by Algeria. This is a distinct possibility."

Lack of permits also is holding up other gas and oil supplies for this winter, Eberle indicated.

Noting the energy situation has worsened, PSE&G urged a more intensive effort to conserve electricity and gas.

"The situation is especially serious on the East Coast because of the oil boycott by the

Arab countries," said Eberle. "Recent discussions with federal officials indicate that those who have adequate supplies, or the promise of supplies, will have to share what they get with those who do not have enough. This government policy of the 'haves' helping the 'have-nots' means our company may have to share oil that we were counting on to fuel our electric generating stations throughout the winter."

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While underscoring the seriousness of the energy situation, Eberle announced that PSE&G is stepping up its campaign to conserve energy, and urged customers to do their part. Among the suggestions was to use Christmas lighting sparingly, if at all.

"Lighting generally should be used only when absolutely necessary," said Eberle. "Any curtailment in the use of electricity or gas, no matter how small, should be made. The situation on the East Coast is that serious."

Eberle said that in response to a request by William Ozzard, president of the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners, approximately 1,000 of PSE&G's largest customers will be visited by utility personnel to discuss energy conservation plans and urge cooperation.

In addition, Eberle said, industrial and commercial customers will be mailed conservation suggestions and help will be offered if additional information is required. Energy conservation centers to provide information for residential customers will be established in all PSE&G commercial offices, he said.

Eberle urged support of year-round daylight saving time and cooperation with all government and private agencies which are promoting energy conservation. He also suggested that customers who own gas lights turn them off unless they are being used for safety or security.

Sunday closings won't affect AAA

The New Jersey Auto Club (AAA) said this week that the Sunday closing of service stations will in no way affect its road service to club members.

"The club has contracts with its member stations that require 24-hour-a-day road service seven days a week," a spokesman said. "Meanwhile, the club has ordered Saturday closings of its Florham Park headquarters at 1 Hanover road in order to conserve heating fuel and electricity during the current energy crisis."

The office headquarters is now open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The motoring organization's East Orange branch office at 60 Evergreen pl. will continue to maintain an 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday schedule.

The New Jersey Auto Club serves American Automobile Association members in Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

Association president

Sister Elena Francis Arminio, assistant professor of modern languages at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, was elected president-designate of the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association at its recent meeting in Atlantic City.

Program at Kean for comet watchers

A program of comet watching, open to the public as well as students, has been developed by the department of Earth and Planetary Environments at Kean College of New Jersey, formerly Newark State College at Union.

The program, to include lectures and celestial observations in December and January, will be directed by Dr. Erik Zimmerman. It will begin with a lecture on Monday at 8 p.m. in room 210, Townsend Hall, followed

Thursday, December 6, 1973 by an observation session on Tuesday at 5:45 a.m. on the campus commons.

According to Dr. Zimmerman, associate professor of Earth and Planetary Environments, the comet Kohoutek, is currently approaching the sun and can now be seen by the naked eye about three hours before sunrise in a dark and clear sky.

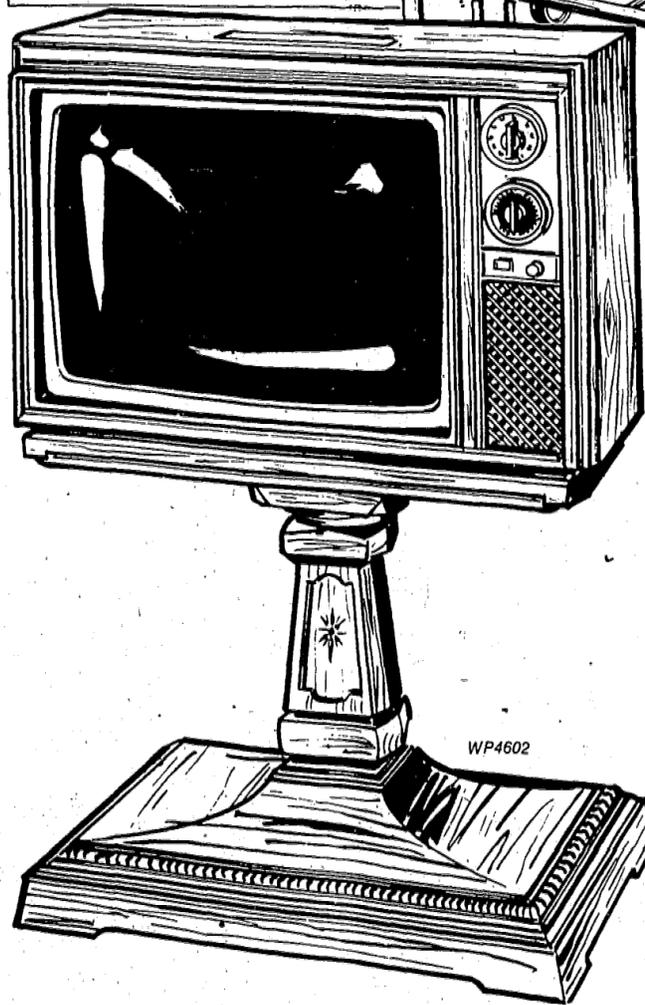


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Lighting reduced at Trade Center to conserve energy

NEW YORK—To conserve energy, approximately 32,500 four-foot fluorescent tubes are being removed from lighting fixtures at the World Trade Center, resulting in savings of about 22,500 kilowatt-hours every day. Some 14,000 tubes are being removed from the Port Authority's 20 floors of space at the Trade Center, and 18,500 tubes from the 37 floors occupied by the State of New York.

The total number may increase as other tenants in the center agree to lower similarly the level of lighting in their office areas during the energy crisis.

The Port Authority said that it was complying at all its facilities with the President's directives to reduce the consumption of energy whenever and wherever possible.

In detailing the reductions already made in the use of power at the Trade Center, the bi-state agency noted that "the high visibility after dark of the Trade Center's two 1,350-foot-high tower buildings, which can be seen as far as 50 miles from Manhattan, gives the impression that the Trade Center's lights are turned on at all times."

"Because of the center's size and architecture, the lighting on occupied floors as well as on floors under construction appears magnified to the naked eye. The Trade Center's 43,000-square-foot floors are column-free and particularly in the block of floors occupied by the Port Authority, the office space is open, with few partitions."

"Therefore, lights which may be on in only a small portion of the floors are visible on all sides through the floor-to-ceiling windows, and the false impression is given that the entire floor is brilliantly lit."



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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

COMPLETE THE QUOTATIONS

Complete the familiar quotations below. If you need help, the Bible reference is given.

1. "Remember the sabbath day..." (Ex. 20:8)
2. "Be not overcome of evil..." (Rom. 12:21)
3. "We love him, because..." (1 John 4:19)
4. "Hatred stirreth up strifes..." (Prov. 10:12)
5. "And forgive us our debts..." (Matt. 6:12)

Nun elected head of Middle States

Sister Lucille Anne Egan, director of admissions at College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, was installed this week as president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission at its annual meeting at Host Farms in Lancaster, Pa.

Sister Lucille is the first member of religious life to be elected president of the association.

Taxpayers' unit picks Tremayne

William H. Tremayne of Piscataway has been elected president of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, succeeding Paul W. Cook of Cranford.

A vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Co. and member of the Tax Executive's Institute, he has previously served NJTA as senior vice-president and as chairman of its committee on Taxation.

Jersey 'Pike sets uniform speed of 55 miles an hour

A new maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour for all vehicles on the New Jersey Turnpike has been put in effect, it was announced this week by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

The authority decided against imposing the differential speed limit of 50 and 55 MPH as to passenger cars and trucks and buses, as recommended by President Nixon.

The Turnpike action was

taken in the interest of the overall safety of the traffic stream and particularly the safety of passenger vehicles, following the recommendation of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association at its annual meeting in Miami Beach last week.

At the same time, the authority announced that service areas on the New Jersey Turnpike will remain open on Sundays to provide a limited fuel supply for patrons. Passenger cars will be allowed five gallons of gasoline and trucks and buses will be allowed 20 gallons of diesel fuel.

The small quantity of motor fuel that will be made available on Sunday is designed to avoid having motorists becoming stranded on the Turnpike, particularly interstate travelers.

To control the sale of fuel on this basis, each purchase of gasoline or diesel will be stamped on the back of each toll ticket. This is to discourage repeated purchases by motorists on the Turnpike, which would be defeating the purpose of the fuel conservation program.

However, if mandated by law, the Turnpike Authority "will naturally comply with the statutory provisions that might go into effect," a spokesman said.

President Nixon's energy recommendations were discussed by the membership of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association at its annual meeting.

The IBTTA reviewed the President's requests and voted to recommend the uniform speed limit for the toll road industry.

The new speed limit of 55 MPH on the New Jersey Turnpike was recommended by the authority's traffic engineering department. It explained that a higher speed limit for commercial vehicles would cause them to overdrive the traffic stream, causing hazardous traffic conditions for passenger vehicles.

London gets blueberries from N.J.

One hundred and twenty tons of frozen blueberries grown in New Jersey were recently shipped from Philadelphia for delivery to London where they will be used by bakers and the food processing industry in the London area. The berries were loaded into six sea vans, each holding 40,000 pounds, and were shipped from Philadelphia to the port of Felixstowe, England, from where they will be trucked to London.

Commenting on the shipment, Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi said that there are almost 11 million more pounds of frozen blueberries in cold storage in the United States this year than last, the result of the harvest and packing of the biggest crop in many years.

According to reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, there were 42,360,000 pounds of frozen blueberries on hand as of Oct. 31, compared with 31,520,000 pounds on the same date the year before.

To market this year's big crop in an orderly manner, Alampi said, all possible outlets are being utilized including the newly developed markets overseas. The new overseas markets include the United Kingdom as well as countries on the European continent.

Alampi expressed satisfaction that the London market had been opened up through the combined efforts of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the North American Blueberry Council.

Jersey colleges' enrollment increase almost 3 times that of national average

Preliminary data released this week by the N.J. Department of Higher Education indicated an increase in New Jersey college enrollments of nearly 7 percent over last year. This is almost three times the enrollment increase of 2.5 percent estimated for all United States colleges.

The enrollment data show 1973 fall enrollment at New Jersey colleges and universities to be at an all-time high of 214,810 undergraduate students (137,810 full-time and 77,000 part-time) and 39,276 graduate and professional students (10,503 full-time and 28,773 part-time). This is an increase of more than 15,000 undergraduate and more than 1,000 graduate students over 1972 fall enrollments.

While the rate of growth of full-time undergraduate students over 1972 enrollments is about 4 percent, the part-time undergraduate enrollment of 77,000 students represents a 14 percent increase over the part-time un-

dergraduate enrollment in 1972.

There are 145,817 undergraduate students attending four-year colleges and universities in New Jersey. Public four-year colleges and universities enrolled 98,098 undergraduate students as follows: Rutgers University 30,920, Newark College of Engineering 3,846 and the state colleges 63,332. The state's 21 independent four-year colleges, have approximately 47,000 undergraduate students enrolled. The two year colleges enrolled 69,623 undergraduate students. The majority of these students, 47,290, attend the 16 county community colleges located through New Jersey, while 2,343 students are enrolled in the eight independent two year colleges.

An analysis by the Department of Higher Education staff of enrollment statistics since 1965 shows a leveling off from the rapid growth rate of full-time undergraduate enrollment (16 percent from Fall 1967 to Fall 1968) experienced by colleges from 1966 through 1970.

Nearly 74,000 new spaces for full-time undergraduate students were added to New Jersey colleges since 1965. Over 90 percent of these new spaces were in public colleges and universities. Enrollment in the four year colleges sector, both public and independent,

has increased by 42,082 full-time undergraduate students since 1965. The two year college sector has grown from 2,733 full-time students in 1965 to 34,628 in 1973, an increase of 31,895 full-time students.

Because of the growth of the public system of two year community colleges since 1965, they now have 24 percent of all New Jersey full-time undergraduate students and over 44 percent of the New Jersey part-time undergraduate enrollment.

Part-time undergraduate enrollment has increased proportionately over the past eight years and has fluctuated between 34 percent and 39 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment. In the graduate and professional schools, about 75 percent of the student body are part-time students.

The Department of Higher Education is planning to have final enrollment statistics available in January.

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Seek boost in park size

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senators Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D) and Clifford P. Case (R) - N.J. introduced legislation to expand the Morristown N.J. National Historical Park.

The bill would authorize addition of some 185 acres to the existing 1,200-acre park, located on the site where the Continental Army camped during the winters of 1777 and 1779-80. A similar measure has been introduced in the House of Representatives, co-sponsored by the entire New Jersey delegation.

"The rapid approach of our national Bicentennial makes action to expand the Morristown Park most appropriate," Williams said in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor.

Prayer day set Sunday

"Beginning Now," a day of prayer for women, will take place at the Cenacle Retreat House, 4111 River rd., Highland Park, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The day will be a special time of preparation for Advent. There will be short conferences, film, time for personal prayer and-or discussion, and luncheon. The celebration of the Liturgy will close the day at 3 p.m.

The suggested offering for the day will be \$6. For further information or reservations, call Sr. Joan Purvis at the Cenacle, 249-8100.

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Parochial schools to conserve energy

In a memorandum to the 275 elementary and secondary schools throughout the Archdiocese of Newark, Msgr. William J. Daly, Superintendent, this week urged all schools to take steps to conserve energy.

Citing the possibility of a 15 percent cutback in fuel supplies, Msgr. Daly recommended that each school lower thermostats, have engineers check heating systems, control hot water usage, shorten or eliminate bus routes, and take whatever steps may be necessary to keep the school building operating comfortably while at minimum fuel expenditure.

Also noted in the memorandum was the possibility that some schools might consider closing for periods during the coldest part of the winter and making up the days later on in the year.

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