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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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07092

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## Borough schools reorganization discussed

### School evaluation getting under way

The Regional High School District Board of Education last week announced final plans for citizen committees to evaluate educational goals of its four high schools. In other action at its monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Deerfield School, Mountainside, the board approved a number of curriculum changes for the next two years.

Members of the citizen committees, approximately 60 for each high school, were selected at random by computer from voter lists at the Union County Courthouse, according to Alan Isaacson, assistant to the superintendent for public information. He noted that 1,000 invitations were sent out for each school, with 60 to 80 acceptances received for each.

Springfield and Mountainside residents will serve on the committee for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, meeting tonight and next Thursday.

Kenilworth and Garwood residents are on the group for David Brearley Regional High

School, Kenilworth, which began last night and will meet again next Wednesday. Similar groups are also functioning at Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark.

THE NEW COURSES approved will not all be offered in all schools for both 1975-76 and 1976-77. However, most will be available for the majority of the district's 5,500 students.

New or revised English courses include: the adolescent in literature, American literature in the 1920s and 1930s, contemporary literature, creative writing, English literature to 1800, innovative poetry, the literature of minority groups, the literature of mystery and adventure, the literature of war, man in revolt, modern dramatic literature, modern thought in the novel, points of view in the short story, Shakespeare and tragedy, women in literature and world literature.

Under social studies, the second year requirement for U.S. history can be met with a full year of advanced placement instruction or with any two of these one-semester courses: ethnic studies, individual in the American economy, urban studies, you and the law, cold war, people government and politics and the changing role of women.

Other social studies courses will include geography in an urban age, Psychology II, cultural anthropology, from barbarism to humanism, revolution, early western thought, western thought after 1700, Indian-Chinese literature and culture and Russian-Japanese literature and culture.

In foreign languages, Italian will be expanded to a fourth year, and there will be advanced placement (fifth year) courses in Spanish and French.

Science courses will include astronomy, "Weather, Water and Climate" and plant biology.

The revised home economics curriculum will include advanced foods and clothing, each for one to six semesters, needlecrafts and family decisions for today's living.

Cultural arts courses will include music theory, piano and organ instruction, introduction to communication arts, advanced drama workshop and acting.

Brearley will offer a one-semester course in the sociology of sports.

A NUMBER of activities were approved for Dayton Regional. Among them are establishment of a fencing club, a girls' interscholastic gymnastic schedule, German Club, candy sale Jan. 13 to 17, freshman car wash May 3, sophomore car wash May 17 and sophomore sale of note pads Nov. 18 to 23.

Approved for Brearley were: establishment of a fishing and outdoors club, a winter ball Feb. 14 at the Lynn in Elizabeth, Choral

(Continued on page 4)

### Dayton band will sell candy for Christmas

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band will be calling on all Mountainside and Springfield homes on Saturday, Nov. 23, to sell holiday chocolates.

"Perfect for gift-giving, the chocolates are attractively boxed and attractively priced at \$1.50 per box," said Les Suckno, student chairman of the sale. The funds raised will go toward competition costs of the trophy-winning Dayton marching band.



LORI BEREZIN



LUCY CROM



ABBE BECKER

### Jonathan Dayton players to present 'Enter Laughing' Friday, Saturday



KITCHEN CONFRONTATION — Leon Rawitz and Holly Frank, co-stars in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School production of 'Enter Laughing,' are caught by photographer during rehearsal of the Carl Reiner comedy. The play can be seen at Dayton tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

(Photo by Tom Kaptor)

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Halsey Hall of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, as an all-student cast presents Carl Reiner's comedy hit, "Enter Laughing." Tickets, priced at \$1.50, will be sold at the door or are available from any cast member.

Starring in the two-act play are Leon Rawitz as David, Holly Frank as Mother, Lori Berezin as Angela, Lucy Crom as Wanda, and Abbe Becker as Miss B. Others in the cast are Bill Birnbaum as Father, Morley Epstein as Marvin, David Klingsberg as Marlowe, Gwyn English as Pike, Mitch Slater as Don B., Peter Gottlieb as Don S., Amy Bloom as the lawyer, Russell Gabay as the foreman, Debbie Arcidiacono as the waitress, and Stephen Legawiec as Roger.

Directing his 18th play at Jonathan Dayton is drama coach Joseph F. Trinity. Student director is Gene Tulchin.

Other students assisting with the production are Jeanne Gianas, props; Debbie Demeo, tickets; Chris Bunin and Jan Nevins, make-up; Lesley Elkins, costumes; Barry Mansfield, sets, and Jeff Chisman, Jamie Christodolou, Donn Fishbein, Mike Greenberg, Steven Hockstein, Stacy Strulowitz, Rick Zelasko, Keith Widom, Myles Chafetz, Scott Borok and Marc Roslin, stage crew.

### Books for library selected by club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside has selected the following books to be placed in the Free Public Library of Mountainside:

"Bonsai, the Art of Dwarfing Trees," by Ann Kimball Pipe; "A Traveler's Guide to North American Gardens," by Harry Britton Logan; "Sewing for the Home," by Mary Brooks Picken; "The World of Fossils," adapted from the Italian of Giovanni Pinna; "The World of Victoriana," by James Norbury; "Empire Style 1804-1815," by Nieta Apra; "The Louis Styles—Louis XIV, Louis XV, Louis XVI," by Nieta Apra; "The Golden Age of Toys," by Jack Remise and Jean Fondin; "The Romance of Ballooning," produced by Edita Lausanne. These gift books will be on display at the Library from today through next Thursday, Nov. 21.

### Critics cite need to bus 117 pupils

Beechwood proposed to house lower grades

By KAREN ZAUTYK

A proposition to reorganize the borough schools—making the Beechwood School a kindergarten-through-third-grade facility and placing all other classes in the Deerfield School—was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday night's meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education, held in the Deerfield School.

Approximately 120 persons were in attendance at the session, and most of those who offered their views on the proposed plan stressed the negative aspects—including the bussing of an additional 177 youngsters to Beechwood, and costs involved in moving educational materials from one school to the other.

Others criticized an apparent lack of planning on the board's part regarding cost details, class scheduling and other administrative aspects of the proposition, but board president Grant Lennox noted these would be presented at a later date. "We certainly are not ready to vote on this yet," he stated. "What we want at this stage is input from you, your suggestions. We are far from voting on this plan."

Superintendent of schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, noted the plan was first presented last May "as a primary response to a reduction in staff and the resulting difficulty in balancing public class load."

Hanigan, who noted that many of the teachers in the system are opposed to the plan, reported he has drawn up a list of pro-and-con comments by them on the proposition. Among the favorable aspects, he stated, is to get a better grouping of children regarding their educational needs; to improve communication among teachers on the same grade levels, and to maintain the transitional first grade.

On the "con" side, he noted the plan calls for the retention of one kindergarten class at Deerfield, isolating it from the others, and could result in the closing of the Deerfield elementary level library. (A complete list of the pro and con comments submitted by Hanigan will be published in next week's Echo.)

ALSO AT the session, the audit report for 1973-74 was presented by Frank Clooney of Suplee, Clooney and Co., who stated the books "are in good order." The only recommendation for change was that transfer be made in various organizational fund accounts (those covering student activities, such as field trips, student council costs etc.) to create a balance between those with a deficiency and those with a surplus.

A motion that the minutes of the board meetings shall contain only actions of the board and official reports—and no "statements of any" (Continued on page 4)

### Holiday deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this newspaper will be printed and distributed earlier than usual for the issue of Nov. 28. Because of the schedule, publicity chairmen should make sure that all news releases reach this newspaper's offices before 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, for the issue of Nov. 28. Regular deadlines will be in effect for the issue of Nov. 21.

### Recreation unit plans bus trip to Nutcracker ballet

The Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to the New Jersey Dance Guild production of "The Nutcracker" on Sunday, Dec. 22. The matinee performance is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Recreation Director Sue Winans noted that the commission "is fortunate to have obtained reserved center orchestra seats. The production is a perennial sell-out."

The registration fee of \$4 includes bus transportation and reserved seat. The bus will depart from the Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. Reservations may be made at Borough Hall weekdays between 9:30-4 p.m. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

THE FIRST family ice skating night of the season will be held at the Warinanco Ice Rink on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. The evening is sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission exclusively for borough residents.

For families providing their own transportation, there is no fee. Bus transportation from Deerfield School to the rink is also available for anyone in the fifth grade and above for \$1. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. and return at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Individuals and families who plan to attend were asked to call the recreation office at 232-0015 for reservations.

### Country auction guide Rockmores write on antiques

Follow Wild Hedge lane (if you can find it) nearly to the end and there, surrounded by woods ablaze with autumn reds and golds, you'll find one of the most charming homes in Mountainside—that of Cynthia and Julian Rockmore, antique collectors, artists and writers.

The house and its furnishings reflect the personalities of the owners—rooms filled with collector's pieces gathered in travels around the world, walls decorated with the works of the couple and their artistically-inclined children, and bookcases brimming with well-read volumes. It was the latter, the literary aspect of their lives, that brought the good fortune visiting the couple and their delightful home—for they are the authors of a recently-published volume, "The Country Auction Antiques Book," which last week was released to bookstores in this area.

The book, a study of auctions throughout America, is a collaboration with Julian providing the text and paintings used to illustrate the theme of each chapter, and Cynthia contributing sketches of collectibles gracing each page.

It is the Rockmores' second book; the first, published two years ago, was "The Room-by-Room Book of American Antiques," and presented photos of their own home.

EXPLAINING the inspiration for latest work, Julian said, "I had been painting auction pictures for a good many years, and the publisher (Hawthorn Books, Inc.) seemed interested in a book on the subject. Most volumes on antiques cover the New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Virginia areas, but this one is a 'cross-country' work, a study of typical auctions to be found in various areas throughout the United States." Among the sites chosen were auctions at a colonial home in Salem, Mass.; a lumber baron's house in Poughkeepsie; a painted barn in Pennsylvania; a ranch home in Dallas; a farm home in Abilene, Kan.; and a Victorian townhouse in San Francisco.

"Each house in different parts of the country has its own flavor in antiques," Julian continued. "For instance, in the Southwest, a prize collector's item is old Navajo blankets—not the sort of thing antique hunters find in New England. Our idea with the book was to show the collectible items from each area which

show the characteristics and heritage of that area.

"As I said before, most books on antiques cover the eastern part of the country and that is natural, I suppose, since this is where people first settled. But as Americans moved west, they brought these things with them. In fact, you can find a tremendous quantity of Americana in the strangest places in the world."

Each chapter in the Rockmores' book begins with a full-color reproduction of one of Julian's oil paintings to set the scene. Subsequent pages are bordered with pen-and-ink sketches of antiques drawn by Cynthia. The text not only explains what type of antiques are to be found there, but also deals with the authors' personal experiences—the people they met, the personalities of the auctioneers and the bidders.

"YOU CAN LEARN a lot about antiques by going to auctions," said Cynthia, who along with her husband has been involved in collecting for well over 20 years. "And it isn't as expensive as people might think. You can buy a chair like that for about \$10," she said, pointing to a handmade wooden piece sitting in a corner of the living room. "When there is a house auction, they take everything from the house. You'll find a lot of junk, but there is also a wealth of collector's items," she noted.

And what is one man's "junk" is another's prized possession, Julian was quick to add. Cynthia brought out an old green enamel coffee pot they recently bought for a few dollars. They have since seen similar ones priced at \$35. "When we bought this, I'm sure there were people who thought we were crazy to pay money for 'a piece of junk like that,' but when they see it filled with flowers and sitting in a kitchen window, it's a different story."

"You have to buy something you know you'll enjoy having around," is Julian's advice to beginning collectors. "As you get further along, you become more selective, and you may pay more. But at the start, just remember that almost anything in good taste and well-constructed—perhaps with a uniqueness of wood or other material—is a good buy. And even in just a few years, it could become much more valuable."

"Always buy something you really like," Cynthia added. "People like us who collect

(Continued on page 4)



COUNTRY AUCTION CANVAS — Cynthia and Julian Rockmore of Mountainside find a place in their Wild Hedge lane home for one of his latest paintings, which also graces the cover of a book on which the couple collaborated — "The Country Auction Antiques Book." Both the Rockmores contributed art to the volume — a study of various auctions throughout the United States.

(Photo-Graphics)



AT VOCAL CAMP — Six students in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department attended the Westminster Choir College vocal camp last summer. From left are (seated) Alison Hart, Sue Carroll and Ray DeRosa; (standing) Gwyn English, Nancy Keller and Joe Scaturro. The department will be host to a 90-student choir from Warwick, R.I., the weekend of Nov. 22. Ed Shiley, director of the Dayton vocal music department, will have 112 students performing, including the Chorale, Concert Choir and La Chansonniere. This exchange weekend will be highlighted by a pot luck dinner Friday, an ice skating party Saturday afternoon and a concert Saturday evening at the high school. Tickets for the concert are available from any Dayton music student or from Mrs. Seymour Margulies (379-9132). Senior citizens will be admitted free upon presentation of golden age card.

## Palmer resigns as director of Jonathan Dayton athletics

Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has resigned his post to accept a position as assistant principal and athletic director at Hanover Park High School.

Palmer, who has been associated professionally with the Springfield school for 20 years as a teacher and coach of football, wrestling, track and golf, actually began his Dayton career in 1947 as a student. He started on the local football, and wrestling teams, and went on to become a stand-out athlete in football and track at Maryville (Tenn.) College. He returned to Dayton as a teacher in 1955, after teaching and coaching baseball in Rutherford.

In 1961, Palmer's Dayton football squad captured the state sectional Group 3 championship with a 7-1 record. His other football teams posted records of 6-3, 5-3-1, 4-4-1, and 6-2-1. He relinquished his post as grid coach in 1965.

Palmer, a native of Kingsworth, now resides in Morris Plains with his wife, Mary, and their two children. He holds an M.A. degree in education from Rutgers University and has permanent certification as principal and supervisor in the State of New Jersey.

He is a member of the National Education Association, the New Jersey Education Association, the Union County Teachers Association, the Jonathan Dayton Teachers Association, the New Jersey Athletic Directors Association, AAHPER, the National Association of Athletic Directors, and the New Jersey Wrestling Officials Association, which he served as state president from 1969 through 1973.

PALMER ALSO is president of the Union County Athletic Conference, secretary-treasurer of the Watchung Athletic Conference, president of Suburban Conference and a member of the New Jersey Football Officials Association and the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Officials Association.

He recently was selected as one of 700 persons to be listed in the 1974 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." According to V. Gilbert Beers, director of the Washington, D.C.-based publication, the recognition is awarded on the basis of a teacher's civic and professional achievements.

The coach also has been honored in another manner, at a testimonial dinner sponsored by his colleagues from the Regional District schools. Toastmaster was Ray Yanchus, those attending included coaches John Swedish, Michael Londino, Peter Seneca, John Esposito and Ted Amo and drama coach Joseph F. Trinity.

The Jonathan Dayton Teachers Association will hold a formal dinner honoring Palmer on Dec. 19 at Wally's in Watchung. Persons wishing to attend may contact Marcia Kindler at 376-6300 for reservations.

Discussing his decision to leave Dayton, Palmer said, "The move to Hanover Park will be much more rewarding financially and it is a step upward in administration—something I've been looking forward to since I took over as athletic director in 1960. I hate to leave Dayton, but this was an offer I couldn't refuse."

His departure leaves Martin A. Taglienti (track), Ray Yanchus (golf and basketball) and Edward J. Jasinski (baseball) as the senior members of the Jonathan Dayton coaching staff.

## Pack 172 to visit scouting museum

Springfield Cub Pack 172 will visit the Boy Scout Museum in North Brunswick on Saturday. Departure by bus is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

The monthly pack meeting took place recently at the James Caldwell School. Cubmaster Ed Kisch displayed a collection of old guns, emphasizing history, function and safety. Silver Arrow awards were made to Ira Gross, Gary Weiss and Doug Clarke.

The Webelos' campout, led by Ted Johnson and Harvey Weiss, took place in the Watchung Reservation on Nov. 2 and 3. Two raccoons attempting to invade the campsite were repelled. Twenty-four Cubs attended the swim session at the Summit YMCA on Oct. 18. Webelos aquanaut qualification procedure was administered by Ted Johnson.



OFFICIAL RECOGNITION — Charles E. Vitale, left, president of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education, reads resolution commending the services of Herbert Palmer, right, athletic director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, who will leave on Dec. 22 to become assistant principal at Hanover Park Regional High School.

## Exercise for skiers

Even before the snow flies, skiers will have a chance to shape up for their favorite sport at the Summit YWCA. Starting next Thursday, Nov. 21, the YWCA will conduct a series of six 45-minute weekly exercise sessions designed specifically for skiers. The work will concentrate on strengthening the leg muscles and developing overall endurance.

Linda Coddington will instruct the course Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:15. It is open to skiers of all ages: men, women and children.

Registration is now going on at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street in Summit. For more information readers may call Sheila Drohan, assistant director of health, physical education and recreation, at 273-4242.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Russia, Eastern European countries and Scandinavian states all have government policies encouraging family planning, which has resulted in lower birthrates.

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## Church students collecting food for mission project

The church school of the Springfield Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a collection of canned goods which will be distributed to the Elizabethport Mission. The canned goods will be brought in by church school children to their classes and also by members when they attend worship services on the Sanctuary this Sunday and also Nov. 24, and then will be distributed in time for Thanksgiving.

On Sunday afternoon the "Every Member Canvass" will be held, calls will be made at the homes of those church members whose pledges for the work of the church in 1975 have not yet been received. Canvassers will meet at the Presbyterian Parish House at 2 p.m. The stewardship campaign is under the direction of the Council on Church Support, which includes Elder Richard St. John, chairman, Elders Andrew Morrison and William Troeller Jr., Deacon Donald Auer, Trustees John Schoch and William Wood and church treasurer Raymond Pierson.

The second part of the min course on "The Reformation—A New Beginning" taught by Dr. Thomas R. G. Evans will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Parish House. This study program is sponsored by the Christian Education committee of the church.

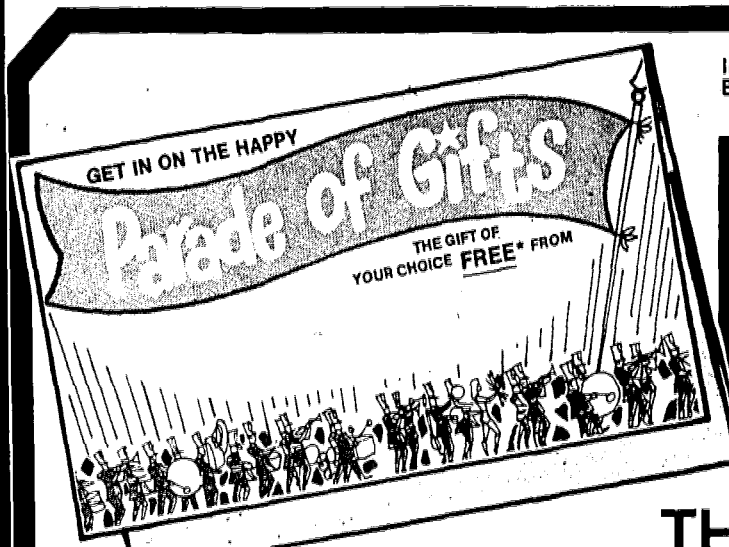
## Methodists will unveil budgets

Members and friends of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, will pledge their loyalty and financial support of the congregation this Sunday at all services. The 1975 church and mission budget will be presented by Norman Banner, finance chairman.

At the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel service and 11 a.m. morning worship, Pastor James Dewart will entitle his message "Share the Ministry of Christ." Theodore Reimlinger will conduct the 9:30 a.m. German language worship service and deliver the sermon. Church School will also meet at 9:30 a.m. in Wesley House.

United Methodist Women will hold their annual silver tea from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Methodist Homes for the Aged. In addition to the time of fellowship, the director of church and community relations of the homes will show slides of the new facility at Pitman.

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- F. 7 PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET. Beating spoon, mixing spoon, meat fork, turner, potato masher, serving tadle, rack. 441-310-4E
- G. BUNDT'S-LETTE CAKE PAN. Pan of 6 Bundt's cups in cast aluminum, enamel exterior, Teflon 110° lined. 411-014-0E
- H. PROVINCIAL SEWING CHEST. Simulated wood with walnut finish, organizer tray and compartments for every need. 845-004-0D
- I. 4 QT. "PEPPER" POPPER. Big party sized popper speed pops corn without shaking. Aluminum heat proof handle. 429-005-4T
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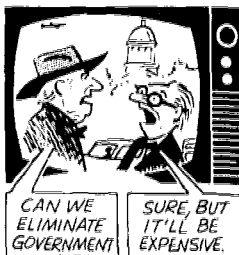
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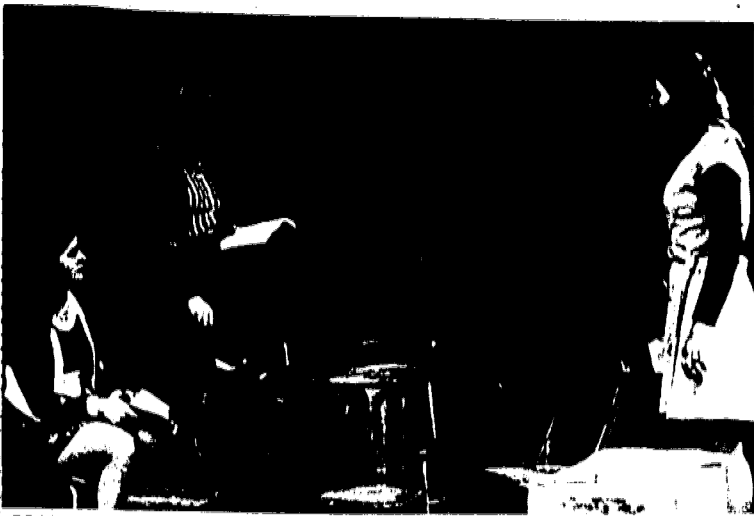


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**DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION** — Ann Lofgren, (center), an exchange student from Sweden, will star as 'Mama' in the Gov. Livingston Regional High School production of 'I Remember Mama,' to be presented at the Berkeley Heights School Nov. 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. Also pictured rehearsing for the play—a story of Norwegian immigrants in San Francisco at the turn of the century—are Barbara Naughton (left) and Rosemary Grillo. Tickets, priced at \$1.75 each, are available at the school.

### Parents to meet with Fiordaliso

Invitations this week were extended to all interested parents and residents of Springfield and Mountainside to attend the second session of "Dayton Seriously" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 8 p.m. in the new cafeteria next Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974.

Dayton Seriously is a PTSA-sponsored program for parents and residents to talk with the Dayton Regional principal, Anthony Fiordaliso. The program is conducted as an informal question and answer session during which interested persons may raise questions, suggestions and ideas directly to Fiordaliso. Refreshments will be served.

### Dr. Kraus to give talk on education of gifted children

The Mountainside PTA, in conjunction with the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, will sponsor a discussion by Dr. Philip E. Kraus on the education of the gifted child on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

Dr. Kraus' talk, "Developing Human Potential," will cover such points as early observation of differences, abilities and needs of children which are seen in their journey through school...the need for special provisions for gifted children, what schools are doing and what they ought to be doing for the gifted child, and the neglect of the gifted child. Following his presentation, Dr. Kraus will answer questions from the audience.

Dr. Kraus is professor of education at Hunter College in New York. His publications include "Yesterday's Children," a 20-year study of children from kindergarten into the adult years.

All interested persons have been invited to attend this discussion. The Deerfield School is on Central Avenue, Mountainside.



### Springfield tops Jets, 18-0; tie for B gridgers

The Springfield Minutemen scored once in each of the last three quarters to defeat the Mountainside Heavyweight Jets 18 to 0 on Sunday at Mountainside. After a scoreless first quarter the Minutemen scored on a three yard pass play.

A 25 yard pass play in the third quarter and a touchdown from a blocked kick in the fourth quarter capped the scoring for Springfield. The Jets, however, could not put a sustained drive together.

Outstanding on defense for the Jets were John Medevielle, Kevin Dougherty, George Fischer, and Jimmy Holloran.

The Jets will have a rematch with the Springfield Minutemen this Sunday at Springfield.

In a defensive struggle the Mountainside Jets and the Berkeley Heights Knights battled to a scoreless tie. The tie brings the Jets' team record to 3-1-2. Both ties were with the Berkeley Heights Knights.

The game featured an exchange of punts by both teams as they were unable to mount a sustained drive. The defensive teams took over and neither team could get a sustained drive. The Jets' defense featured two pass interceptions by Bobby Cleveland. His second interception came late in the fourth quarter, and stopped a Berkeley Heights drive. Also outstanding on defense for the Jets were Chris Allen, Charley Burnin, Robert Trone and Tom Fischer.

The Jets traveled to Chatham Borough to challenge the Cardinals and came away on the short side of a 20-0 score. The Cardinals scored early and were out in front to stay. The Jets played a stronger second half but could not contend with the bigger Cardinals.

The Jets attack was led by David Crane and defense was led by Ben Alrto and Chris Martignetti.

### Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

#### PURLOINED LETTER

When I went down to vote on Election Day last Tuesday, I noticed that the "Eechwood School" sign was missing a letter. Would it not be appropriate for our new "borough" Council to consider this and pass a resolution to put the 'B' back in, "Eechwood"?

LLOYD DEVOS  
Forest Hill way

#### NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Although I failed to win a seat on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, I should like to take this opportunity to personally thank all the readers of the Mountainside Echo who cast their vote for me. I am deeply grateful to all the many people who worked in behalf of my candidacy.

The encouragement, helpful suggestions and direct aid that I received from the many residents of Mountainside demonstrate that the citizens are deeply involved with their county government and definitely interested in its programs and policies.

Again, I thank you.

ROSE MARIE SINNOTT  
Union County freeholder

### Women's group sets holiday fair

A holiday arts and crafts fair will be presented by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women in the Deerfield School cafeteria, Central Avenue, Mountainside, on Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds from this fair will benefit the Mitzi Salmieri Scholarship Fund.

Craft masters from Maplewood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, and Westfield will have tables displaying their handmade articles for sale. Dolls, doll furniture, decoupage, aprons, paintings, stained glass original designs, plants, Christmas decorations and homemade baked goods, including wine jelly, will be among the items sold. UNICEF cards will also be available. A gift wrapping table will enable buyers to take home their purchases ready for gifting.

Homemade refreshments will be sold.

### Highlanders earn marching prizes

The Highlander Bands of Governor Livingston Regional High School were awarded first place awards in Class A Field Competition in both Band and Band Front on Nov. 3 at the Oceanic (L.I.) Interstate Marching Band Competition.

They also received the Grand Award Plaque for the highest combined total of scores in both Class A and B competition. Other participating Class A high school marching bands were from Allentown, Pa., and Franklin Township and Waldwick in New Jersey. Five schools were in the Class B category from New York and New Jersey. Daniel Kopcha is marching band director for the Highlander Bands.

### Local girl is assistant for Colby College play

Debbie Crow of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, is a member of the stage crew for the Colby College, New London, N.H. theater production of "Gaslight" to be presented Nov. 21-23. Debbie will assist on the stage crew.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow, she majors in business administration at Colby.

### Cake sale profits aid PTA project

An increase in the number of school news flyers mailed to Mountainside residents who do not have youngsters in the local system is being planned by the borough PTA. The cost of those, and of flyers to be sent home with school children, is being covered by the proceeds of cake sales held last week at the Deerfield and Beechwood schools.

The PTA also noted the success of its recent baby-sitting course and reported it hopes to offer the free program on a yearly basis. In the classes, students learned proper procedures in handling young children and what to do in emergency situations.

### BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

For several months I've been shopping for upholstered furniture. I have come to the conclusion that it's difficult to tell good quality from bad. At this point I need your guidance. What can I look for that would be a guide to me in judging quality.

CONFUSED

Dear Confused:

Furniture is a "blind item" in many respects. The outside appearance of an upholstered article may be very attractive, but there is little indication that the inside is not shoddy and of poor quality. Therefore, most furniture purchases are made on trust, and the only real guide is the reputation of the dealer from whom you buy and the manufacturer who made the item. Check on stores with your Better Business Bureau.

Larry O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

We bought two acres of land in Florida three years ago from a sales representative of this Florida-based land developer. We were not able to take a trip to Florida to inspect the land and assumed that this land developer was reputable because he was registered with the federal government. We were terribly shaken when we visited Florida last month and found that the land we owned was in a deserted barren area with no utilities. Can you help us?

SHAKEN

Dear Shaken:

Many consumers assume that because the development is registered with the federal government (the Department of Housing and Urban Development... HUD), the government has inspected, investigated, appraised or in any way endorses the land offering. It has not and it does not.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

My color TV set is not working properly and I called a TV repairman to service the set. After working 1 1/2 hours over this set, he said he would have to take the TV set to his shop in order to do a thorough check. After protesting the removal of the set, all the serviceman could say was that he didn't know what was wrong with it and the only way he could find the trouble was to do what he suggested. Larrie, isn't it unusual for a TV repairman to remove a set in order to repair it?

MINUS-A-TV

Dear Minus:

Intermittent conditions, which sometimes develop in a TV set, are most difficult to locate as they must show up for a sufficient time to allow the technician to make a diagnosis of the trouble. It is the usual practice in the case of intermittent trouble to take the TV set into the shop where it may be observed for a sufficient period of time for the trouble to develop and to be diagnosed.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau  
110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011 (212-989-6150)

**WANTED LEAF RAKING** — One hundred seventy-four members of the Highlander Bands of Governor Livingston Regional High School have rakes, will work. Sponsored by the Band Parent Organization as an annual fund-raising activity, leaf raking jobs are sought to help defray transportation expenses to band exhibitions, competitions and parades. Readers may call Peg Smart, 665-0984, or Harold and Krystyna Donaldson, 322-4066, before or after school hours for appointments and information.

### Bound Brook motorist is fined, loses his license for 2 years

A \$215 fine and two years' revocation of his driver's license were the penalties given a Bound Brook man at the Nov. 6 session of Mountainside Municipal Court for driving on Rt. 22 while under the influence of alcohol. The

defendant, Joseph Hirn, was among 12 persons appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer that evening.

Ralph P. Nette of North Plainfield was fined \$115 and received a suspended two-month jail sentence on three charges of attempting to defraud local firms. Nette had written checks in the amounts of \$100 and \$150 at the Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co., and \$100 at the Central Home Co. while failing to have sufficient funds to cover payment.

Among the drivers receiving penalties for motor vehicle violations was Robert M. Finne of Watchung, who paid a total of \$65 for failure to have proof of insurance in his possession, operating a truck with two bald tires and inoperable stop lights and turn signals, and failure to display a license plate. He had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Brian A. Kaplan of Springfield paid \$15 for failure to have current inspection on his car, \$15 for failure to produce current registration, and \$20 for speeding 51 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road. Also fined for speeding were James S. Little of Lebanon, \$30 for 56 mph in a 35-mile zone, Deer Path; John Fitzsimmons of Westfield, \$25 for 57 mph in a 40-mile zone, Mountain Avenue; Tonis Raamot of Prospect Avenue, Mountainside, \$30 for 62 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit road, and David Elwell of Westfield, \$20 for 35 mph in a 25-mile zone, Sheffield street.

Failure to make inspection repairs on his vehicle resulted in a \$15 penalty for Michael L. Henderson of Scotch Plains, who also paid \$5 for contempt. William R. Cooper of Plainfield was fined \$15 for failure to have his car inspected. Both summonses had been issued on Rt. 22.

John B. Sweet of Somerset, also ticketed on the highway, paid \$15 for using an expired driver's license. A total of \$40 in fines was levied against Lawrence A. Sampieri of Cranford for failure to produce proof of auto insurance and for crossing the center line of New Providence road.

There just happens to be a 75-by-200 foot swimming pool on the land now, plus locker rooms, laundry rooms and similar appurtenances. That stuff would be ripped out at a cost of \$95,000.

I'm indebted to Mrs. Warren Zapp of Jersey City for this information. She's the spokeswoman for the objecting coalition, which includes Hudson County Citizens for Clean Air, the Citizens' Committee of Hudson County, the Union City Citizens' League, the Kearny Environmental Committee and the Save the Palisades Association. The New Jersey Conservation Foundation, which I serve as director, wholeheartedly supports the concept the groups are fighting for. (As you might guess, the park now provides one of the few "windows" left on top of the Palisades.)

At a time when every effort is being made, at great cost, to add to the meager amount of open space in our crowded urban areas, we find it unbelievable that there is such a thing as "excess or unneeded" parkland in Hudson County, a very densely populated community," says the coalition, and I certainly agree.

There seems to be a pattern of this sort of thing. It happened with the Hudson County Park Commission a few years ago. First, the park is allowed to suffer from so much neglect that it looks sufficiently tawdry. Then it's declared "unneeded."

With the going rule-of-thumb figure calling for a minimum of 30 acres of public parkland for every 1,000 persons in a region, it seems hard to rationalize that any Hudson County park is "unneeded" when there's less than one acre of park per thousand people there now.

As if any clincher were needed, the coalition points out that building a high-rise at the point in question would blight what pitiful little bit of park was left over and would compound traffic problems in already-busy streets.

After a minimum of search, the coalition has come up with four alternate sites they say would be fine for high-rise housing for the elderly. Furthermore, they say one of those sites has already been approved for that purpose by the Department of Community Affairs.

This points up the need for strong controls at the state and federal levels to prevent the misuse of public parkland. Open space in public ownership is inevitably attractive enough to make developers hungry—and local public officials often fail to look beyond developers' suggestions. It also points up the need for eternal vigilance on the part of the public—and the citizens organizations representing the public point of view. Which reminds me: citizens organizations need support and there couldn't be a better time to contribute!

### Ithaca degree earned

ITHACA, N.Y.—Ellen Peri Feldman of Puddinstone road, Mountainside, N.J. has been awarded the degree of master of science in speech pathology and audiology by Ithaca College as of Sept. 1, the registrar's office has announced.

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Many of these calculators solve highly complex problems. The average consumer, though, will use the machine for standard arithmetic processes—addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

If you're considering purchasing one of these small pocket models be sure it includes a "clear" key, a K constant key and a floating decimal. It should operate off the regular 120-volt power supply plus a built in or rechargeable battery. Avoid calculators utilizing disposable batteries—they have a short life.

Check calculators prior to purchase by working out some problems with known answers. Displayed answers should be readily visible, clear and bright—with viewing available from any angle. The better ones flash illuminated numbers in a matchstick like formation.

ASK THE PEOPLE WITH "THE KNOWHOW"

ASK THE PEOPLE WITH "THE KNOWHOW"

**BIBLE QUIZ**

By MILT HAMMER

- When Elijah fled from Queen Jezebel, he went a 40 days journey to \_\_\_\_\_
- The greatest Sermon of all time was preached on a \_\_\_\_\_
- Where is the "mighty works" of Jesus recorded?
- What was the name given the tomb wherein the body of Jesus was laid after the crucifixion?
- I appeared twice as a special messenger of God—once to Zacharias and once to Mary. What's my name?

ANSWERS  
(98-98) 1:11-11:11  
Bethlehem; 2: Gabriel (Luke 1:26-38)  
In the Gospel; 4: Holy Spirit  
2: Mountain top (Matt. 5:1-3; Luke 9:28-36)  
1: Mt. Horeb (1 Kings 19:8)

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# Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The election last Tuesday was the end of one campaign and the continuation of another and more difficult effort to combat inflation.

Two of the most conspicuous phases of the war on inflation involve high food prices and fuel costs. Some positive action is in the works on both fronts.

Recently Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with the Shah of Iran and came away with the encouraging news that Iran, one of the major oil producing nations in the Mideast, has agreed to roll back oil prices by \$1.60 a barrel. While it would still leave oil prices at \$10 a barrel, this is considerably below the record price paid during the oil crisis last winter. At that time industrial nations were bidding as high as \$14 a barrel.

The Kissinger economic mission and the agreement with the Shah of Iran should help to trigger further cutbacks in the Mideast oil prices by restoring some semblance of price competition. The oil cartel cannot be permitted to maintain its current economic blackmail. Otherwise, the industrial nations of the world and the underdeveloped countries will be plunged into the worst depression since the 1930s.

I am encouraged by the Kissinger mission. Together with similar overtures to Saudi Arabia, it should bring the price of oil down before the winter demand peaks.

This promising agreement on oil should have favorable economic consequences. If the price of foreign crude is lowered and the United States goes all out in conserving energy and reducing foreign imports, the battle against inflation could start turning in the right direction at long last.

It can, for instance, mean a sharp drop in transportation costs and fertilizer prices. And this, in turn, would significantly lessen the pressures on farm prices and the costs of the food you purchase at the supermarkets.

There is another side to the food price problem which has not received much widespread publicity because of the political campaign. And that is the controversy about price re-marking of items already on the shelves of supermarkets.

Since last July, when I wrote all the major supermarkets in New Jersey requesting that they end the practice voluntarily, I have been receiving hundreds of letters and re-marked packages from shoppers in Union County. They are outraged by the practice, and so am I.

At my request representatives of most major supermarket chains in New Jersey, plus the New Jersey Food Council, met in my district office in Union recently to discuss re-marking. The only major chain absent was A&P. All of the representatives agreed with my proposal to halt the practice of food re-marking within the next two weeks.

This step, which is now going into effect, will not resolve the problem of high food costs all by itself. Much more needs to be done in lowering the costs charged by middlemen and giant farm corporations. During the election campaign, I also urged the replacement of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture. We need a new farm program that encourages vastly increased production and ends the practice of paying farmers not to plant crops. This would save the taxpayers an estimated \$3 billion a year in farm subsidies, and help to lower food prices by increasing the supply of food.

President Ford and the lame-duck Congress need to do much more, however, to reduce government spending and to permit more funds to flow into the private sector. This is where we can lick the problem of unemployment and recession. The shortage of funds at moderate interest rates is one of the greatest barriers to a resurgence of the U.S. economy.

At the same time, it can bolster public confidence that the Ford Administration is taking positive action to prevent the recession from getting out of hand. The sight of people working on public service jobs is infinitely better than the image of long-unemployment lines.

We also need decisive action from the Democratic-controlled Congress to attack monopolies, the giant agricultural and the wealthy tax evaders. The end of the oil depletion allowance, for instance, can provide the funds needed to pay for an emergency public service works program.

Beating one of the worst inflationary periods in our history is a great challenge. The survival of our public and private institutions and our personal security depend on it. The Democratic-controlled Congress must have the courage to make some tough decisions in Washington to get America back on the right track. Regardless of which party dominates the Congress, our economic recovery depends on taking bold initiatives in the months ahead.

## Luncheon today for Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its November luncheon meeting today at noon at the Tower Steak House. The program will be "Our Steps to Beauty," presented by Cynthia Fiske. Day chairman is Mrs. Joseph Mazur. New members are Mary Finnegan and Mrs. Hugh Giordano.

Tickets for the candlelight bowling party to be held Jan. 25 at the Garwood Lanes will be on sale at the November meeting. Tickets will be available to members only, on a first come, first served basis. The cost is \$10 per couple, which includes prize money, trophies and a buffet. Readers may contact Mrs. Frank Musso, 232-6733, for tickets.

## Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

type" by board members was approved unanimously. In previous years, members had been permitted to submit for inclusion in the minutes written comments on board actions. Walter Rupp who had defended that practice was absent from the Friday session, as was James Keating.

Board secretary John McDonough reported that Kenric Transportation Inc., which submitted the low bid of \$46.30 per day to transport two Mountainside pupils to the Community School in Englewood, has now requested an additional \$2.75 per day for toll costs. Kenric, which said it had made an error in the bidding, has been providing service to the students, but has yet to sign a contract with the board.

McDonough noted the bid was accepted in good faith and any additional awards granted to the firm could be construed as violation of the bidding law. Upon his recommendation, the board voted unanimously not to pay the additional fee and to direct Kenric to sign a contract immediately at the original bid price.

The purchase of a \$65 "Trixiobile" for transporting TV sets through the halls, a \$62.50 table for slide projectors, a \$42 storage cabinet for library aids and an \$85 cabinet for tape cassettes, all for the Beechwood School, was approved unanimously. However, a suggestion to purchase a \$23 electric eraser, used to remove crayon and pen marks from library books, was defeated on a vote of 3-2, with Lennox and Dr. Irvin Krause in favor, Patricia Knodel, Gertrude Palmer and Charles Spoh, opposed.

Mrs. Knodel cited the energy crisis as factor in her rejecting the purchase of the electrical appliance, while Mrs. Palmer said she thought it was "a frivolous item" which "does not contribute to the quality of education."

Some members of the audience did not agree with the board's decision on this matter, and, during the meeting, passed around a Manila envelope marked "Contributions for Electric Eraser." A total of \$57.15 was collected and presented to the Beechwood librarian to cover the cost of the appliance. "The remainder can be used to pay for the electricity required to run the eraser," one resident commented.

The next board session is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 10.

## Hike will benefit adoption agency

A 15-mile hike around and through the Watchung Reservation will be sponsored on Sunday by Spaulding for Children, a free adoption agency which finds permanent homes for children throughout New Jersey.

The hike will begin at 10 a.m. from the Spaulding office at 321 Elm st., Westfield, and will conclude at about 6 p.m.

Young people from junior and senior high schools, church groups and other organizations are expected to participate. Each hiker will have a sponsor who pledges to donate a specified sum to Spaulding for Children.

A spokesman for Spaulding said "the young persons are responding to the crisis situation which the private adoption agency has been forced into by diminishing contributions and escalating costs."

## Woman reports injury after Rt. 22 mishap

A Plainfield woman was reported slightly injured Nov. 6 in a two-car crash in the west-bound lanes of Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

Police said Mariana Castillo, 31, was travelling near Central avenue at 10:44 p.m. when her auto and one operated by John F. Morris, 18, of Springfield, collided. According to police, Mrs. Castillo complained of leg pains following the crash, but stated she would see her own physician.



MAPPING PLANS — Betty Seidel of Mountainside and Edwin Newman, NBC-TV newscaster, discuss the direction his speech will take when he addresses the '74 Seminar for Women on Thursday, Nov. 21, on behalf of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Mrs. Seidel is a vice-president of the Women's Division in charge of the seminar, to be held at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

## 3 nabbed with burglary tools at Lotus Garden Restaurant

Five persons, including three juveniles, were arrested in two separate incidents at the Lotus Garden Restaurant, Rt. 22 in Mountainside, over the weekend, borough police reported.

At midnight Saturday, Thomas A. Pisciotta, 19, of Orange and two 17-year-old boys from Irvington were taken into custody by Officer Herman Hafeken after burglary tools allegedly were found in their auto, parked in the restaurant lot. Pisciotta also was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

The juveniles were released in their parents' custody. Pisciotta was released on \$500 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court Dec. 4.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, police were called back to the lot by a North Arlington man who reported a window on his auto had been broken and six tape cartridges and three auto ornaments—worth a total of \$65—were missing. Police said the items were discovered in the possession of Warren J. Mees of Jersey City and a companion, a 17-year-old Union City boy.

Both have been charged with theft, break and entry with intent to commit larceny and possession of stolen property. Mees was released on \$500 bail, pending a Dec. 4 court appearance.

The arrest of three other teenagers was reported Monday when Robert T. Teuscher, 19, of Plainfield and John M. Marques, 18, of Rt. 22, Mountainside, were apprehended at 10 p.m. by Officer Jose Pires, who allegedly discovered them siphoning gasoline from trucks parked in back of Falcon Safety Products, Inc., Rt. 22.

Arrested at the same time was a 17-year-old girl from Brick Town. Teuscher and Marques were released in their own recognizance pending a court appearance Dec. 18.

## DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

It has long been acceptable that the constitutional freedoms of public school students are fewer in number and weaker in effect than are those of American adults.

In 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding John F. Tinker and Mary Beth Tinker, et al., v. Des Moines Independent Community School, et al., somewhat strengthened the rights of students in the area of constitutionality.

Briefly, John Tinker, a high school student, and his sister, Mary Beth, a junior high school student, initiated and participated in an anti Vietnam war demonstration by wearing black armbands to school. They were ordered to leave school, and not to return unless the armbands were removed.

Through their father, John and Mary Beth Tinker filed suit against the school and the board of education. The case wound its way through the appellate divisions and wound up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision of the Supreme Court was not a blanket decision. It provided, however, that the extent to which school authorities can impose limitations on the First Amendment rights of a student must be carefully controlled.

Generally, students were thereafter protected in their utilization of their constitutional rights to the extent that they do not interfere or disrupt the "educational process."

This restriction is applicable to many topics, such as student publications, distributions, demonstrations, etc.

A major aspect of the limitation on students' rights, the right to distribute literature, faces a serious legal challenge before the N.J. Supreme Court this week.

The case involves Nancy Oxfield who, as a high school student in Maplewood's Columbia High School in 1969, was suspended for distributing anti Vietnam war leaflets.

Columbia High adopted a policy to regulate and censor materials which students wished to distribute on school property. A similar policy is presently in effect at Dayton.

If Miss Oxfield is successful in her censorship challenge in court this week, the Columbia High regulations which have served as a model for many high schools in the state will require almost complete revision.

Dayton school policy, similar to Columbia regulations, dictates that all student publications must, before distribution, have the full approval and consent of the principal, Anthony Fiordaliso.

Fiordaliso exercises his authority to "filter" student materials rather often. All posters prepared by students must have his approval.

Also, a copy of the Dayton Free Press, the school's "underground" newspaper, must be submitted for official approval before its distribution.

## Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Flood Study. Scheduled for November 19, 1974. A Flood Insurance Rate Study of Mountainside will be conducted by Pflister, Tor & Associates under a contract with the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As a result of the study, actuarial rates will be computed to allow twice as much flood insurance coverage as is presently available. The current \$35,000 maximum coverage on a single family residence will be raised to \$70,000 after the study.

In addition to the increased insurance coverage, the information contained in the study will be used by the community as a basis for their land use control ordinances. These ordinances will serve in the future to reduce or eliminate flood damage through proper use of the land and construction practices. The study contract is scheduled for completion April 1, 1975.

Any one having historical or technical information concerning floods in the community should make these facts available to Pflister, Tor & Associates, 340 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. Phone: (212) 482-1090. Representatives of Pflister, Tor & Associates and U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will be present immediately after the regular meeting of the Mayor and Council on November 19, 1974 at the Beechwood School, Woodacres Drive, Mountainside, N.J.

HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Msd Echo, Nov. 14, 1974 (Fee: \$11.16)

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE on the eleventh day of November the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for a variance:

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL, 150 New Providence Road, Block 14, Lot 19 to construct an addition to the existing Children's Specialized Hospital. Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection. Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary Msd Echo, Nov. 14, 1974 (Fee: \$3.96)

## Country auction

(Continued from page 1)

things for the fun of it, or to furnish our homes, usually do not buy things that are very, very expensive. But many of the things we own now have increased in value so much it's almost ridiculous."

Speaking of their first ventures into collecting, Julian said, "We were both young artists when we started, so we furnished our home with many second-hand things. Fortunately, both of us had reasonably good judgment, and many of our purchases turned out to be quality antiques."

ANTIQUES ARE not the only items of quality that fill the rooms of the Rockmore home, their residence for the past 20 years. Both the former New Yorkers are award-winning artists, and their works grace the walls. She most recently took home a prize from a Barnardville show, and he—one of the few nonmember artists chosen to be an exhibitor in the National Academy Exhibition in New York—holds a recent award from Rider College.

Last winter, their works were featured in a family art show at Union College. The exhibit also spotlighted paintings by two of their children—Stephen, an art director in New York, and Bergit, a student at the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. Their other children are Julian, a copywriter in New York; Michael, a freshman at the Kansas City Art Institute; and Christopher, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Cynthia is a former art editor for several national magazines, including House Beautiful, Woman's Day and McCall's, and has been a professional illustrator for a number of other writers' books, in addition to her husband's. Julian retired last December from his post as executive art director for the SSC&B-Lintas advertising agency.

Plans for the immediate future include service as co-chairmen of the Westfield Art Association's State Show, to be held in March at Union College—and, of course, more painting, collecting and, possibly, collaboration on another book.

## Arraignment set for Westfield man as holdup suspect

A 25-year-old Westfield man was to be arraigned in Union County Court this week on charges he held up four stores in the Springfield-Mountainside area on Nov. 7.

Springfield police said the suspect, Michael F. Sutton, was apprehended at 5:21 p.m. that day at the Gem Shoe Store on Rt. 22 while allegedly in the process of robbing that store. Police said the store manager had left the premises prior to the hold-up attempt when he felt a man who had entered the shop was "acting strangely." He alerted Springfield officer Keith Strom, who was patrolling in the area and who ascertained the description of the "customer" fit that of the man being sought for three robberies committed earlier in the evening.

Sutton, who was unarmed except for a toy cap pistol, was apprehended in the store and taken to Springfield police headquarters to await arraignment, police reported.

Mountainside police said the suspect's hold-up spree began at 4:55 p.m., when he entered the 7-11 Store on Mountain avenue and demanded money from a clerk. He reportedly escaped with \$80 from the cash register, took the money to his Westfield home, and then went to the Lotus Garden Restaurant on Rt. 22 in Mountainside. There he reportedly robbed the manager and a waiter of a total of \$31.

A short time later, Sutton allegedly entered the Harmony House record shop on Rt. 22 in Springfield, and brandishing the toy gun, demanded money from a clerk. Between \$200 and \$300 was taken from that store, police said.



MARY KNODEL, a sophomore at the College of St. Elizabeth's, is a member of the varsity field hockey team, which includes students from FDU's Florham-Madison campus. The team has a 6-2 record. The Mountainside resident, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is majoring in biology.

## Regional

(Continued from page 1)

Parents' scrap paper drive Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, a trip to see "Godspell" on Wednesday in New York, a junior class paper drive Nov. 23 and 24 and a winter track team schedule.

The board voted final approval for a policy change which gives each principal authority over fund drives within the school or community undertaken by students, parent organizations and booster groups.

Natalie Wald, cafeteria chairman, reported that the menus now include large submarine sandwiches, proportioned for teenage appetites and intended to "entice the students to eat lunch in school." She added that similar student menu suggestions are being studied.

Last Wednesday's board meeting also included a lengthy slide presentation by the Gov. Livingston Booster Club, designed to demonstrate inadequacies in the physical plant for varsity sports. Several Booster Club members called on the board to vote approximately \$7,000 for immediate improvements in the wrestling room, gym and outdoor playing fields.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

LEAVES NEED RAKING? SUPPORT THE GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON HIGHLANDER BANDS FOR APPOINTMENTS AND INFORMATION CALL 665-0984 or 322-4066 after 4PM



ELECTRONICALLY SOUND is the industrial education class in electronics at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, where David Deland (left) repairs a set and Peter Sheridan, Drew Bayer and Frank Bihon, teacher, review a manual for parts.

## Look for the Blue Star



By Charlotte Mitchell Director of Consumer Information Elizabethtown Gas

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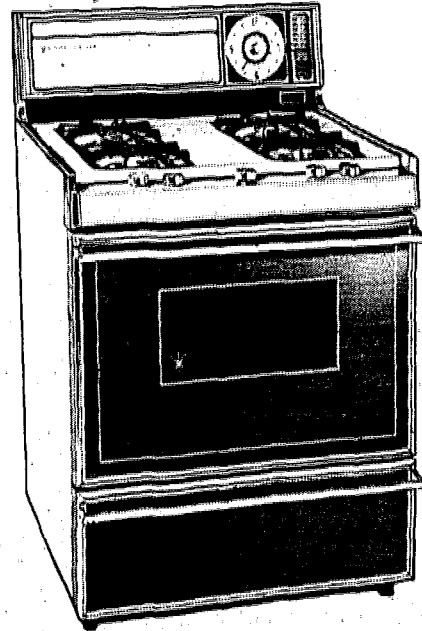
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CONSERVE NATURAL GAS—IT'S PURE ENERGY!

# '74 Christmas Seal campaign opens in county; sponsors have new name

The 1974 Christmas Seal Campaign—the vanguard in the fight against emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis and air pollution—opened yesterday in Union County.

Vitold Lukaitis of Cranford, chairman of the local effort, noted the familiar TB-Respiratory Disease Association logo is missing from the appeal letters, and in its place is the new name of the campaign sponsors the Central New Jersey Lung Association.

"Although the association has a new name," Lukaitis stated, "we believe that it more clearly defines our overall goal, the prevention and control of lung disease."

Lukaitis said Christmas Seal funds are used locally to assist hospitals develop and expand their lung disease diagnostic and treatment services, to present training courses in adult and pediatric respiratory care for nurses and respiratory therapists, to support medical and paramedical education in lung disease and to carry on public health and air conservation programs.

"The Christmas Seal Campaign," he continued, "is the association's only public appeal for assistance, and we hope that everyone will identify with our new name and continue to support our efforts."

"In this difficult economic year, we are depending more than ever on our friends and contributors to help us help others live and breathe."

Lukaitis also announced the association is formulating plans to establish a home care program to assist lung patients and their families following discharge from the hospital. This service, funded by the New Jersey Regional Medical Program, will be offered in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse and Health Services and Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

The association also is planning a pilot program designed to assist the parents of asthmatic children in coping with the psycho-social aspects of the disease.

More than a million and a half sheets of Christmas Seals are being delivered by area postmen to homes and businesses in Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties, the region served by the association.

## 3 plays on stage at college through next Wednesday

The Union College Dramatic Society will stage three major productions simultaneously during the coming week, from tonight through next Wednesday. 27 students will present afternoon and evening performances of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" and "Blithe Spirit" and Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

"From a technical as well as a professional standpoint, this endeavor has to be one of our most difficult," Prof. Donald Julian, chairman of the Fine Arts Department said. "Several of the students are appearing in more than one play and two students are appearing in all three. Performing repertory is rare among college theatre groups and this is providing invaluable experience for the Union College actors."

All performances will be held in the Campus Center theatre of Union College's Cranford campus and are open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

"Hay Fever" will be staged tomorrow at 8 p.m.; Sunday, at 2 p.m.; Monday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m.

"Blithe Spirit" will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" will open today at 2 p.m. Subsequent performances will be tomorrow at 2 p.m.; Saturday at 8 p.m.; Monday at 2 p.m.; and Tuesday at 8 p.m., closing the repertory with a special midnight performance on Wednesday.



**FIGHTING LUNG DISEASE**—Charles Murphy of Union, right, assists fellow members of the Central New Jersey Lung Association board of directors prepare Christmas Seal campaign mailing for distribution in Union County. With Murphy, left to right, are Miss Judith Huzar, R.N., Summit, George Waidelich of Summit and Vitold Lukaitis of Cranford, Union County chairman. The drive for funds to combat emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis and air pollution opened yesterday.

## College, Manpower agency study cooperative program

Union College is involved in discussions with the Union County Department of Manpower Services "for the purpose of establishing educational programs for unemployed, underemployed, and disadvantaged residents of Union County," Dr. Saul Orkin, UC president, reported last week at a meeting of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education held at the college.

"Union County seeks to provide training, placement, and supportive services to individuals with the aim of preparing them for placement in well-paying, unsubsidized employment positions," Orkin said. "The educational component of this program would be conducted by Union College in Elizabeth and Plainfield. The program should make a significant community service contribution in this time of serious economic dislocation."

Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, provide community college services under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Dr. Harvey Charles, president of Union County Technical Institute, reported that UCTI will host its first Health Fair in the new Health Careers Building on the Scotch Plains campus today from 12:30 to 9 p.m. He said Union College, Kean College of New Jersey and Seton Hall University, other members of the Consortium of East Jersey, also will participate in the fair.

A series of workshops is being planned for faculty members of UCTI and Union College, Charles said, covering such areas as audiovisual aids in the classroom, operation of audiovisual equipment, development of mini-grants and methods of preparing audio-visual and sound slide presentations.

"Joint recruitment of students for the Union County Community System is off to an excellent start under the joint direction of Dr. John Klinzing of Union County Technical Institute and George Lynes of Union College," Charles said. "Joint visits to Union County High schools have been providing much-needed visibility to high school students. To date, 18

high schools have been visited and 10 College-Career Nights have been attended by the joint recruitment team."

Orkin also reported that the full-time faculty of Union College, including departmental chairmen and professional librarians, elected the Union College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors as its collective bargaining agent by a 64-23 vote. The election was conducted under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board on Oct. 22 and 23.

## Admissions aides from 75 colleges due at UC today

Comparison shopping will come to Union College today when 75 colleges and universities from 13 states participate in the first College Day.

College Day will provide an easier opportunity for students from Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to meet with admissions representatives from four-year colleges and universities to which they might be interested in transferring to complete work on a baccalaureate degree, explained Mrs. Violet Wilmore, transfer counselor at Union College.

"Representatives of four-year schools frequently recruit at Union College but this is done informally and students are not easily able to compare the opportunities offered at different institutions," Mrs. Wilmore said.

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

Students at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, have also been invited to attend the College Day. Mrs. Wilmore noted UCTI students in approved two-year programs in the business, engineering, and health technologies earn an Associate in Applied Science degree conferred by Union College and are also able to transfer with advanced standing to earn a four-year degree.

"This arrangement is made possible since both institutions are under contract to cooperatively serve the community college needs of Union County through the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education," Mrs. Wilmore said.

College Day is being held in the Gymnasium of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition to all of New Jersey's four-year public and independent colleges and universities, institutions that will participate in Union College's first College Day include: American, Syracuse, and Villanova Universities, the Universities of Miami and Bridgeport, and the Philadelphia College of Art.

## 4-H meeting will hear talk on 'animals in art'

Miss Sue Cottrell will address the Union County 4-H Clubs on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Extension Building, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield.

Miss Cottrell will speak on "Animals in Art," showing and discussing how to do pet portraits. For registration call the 4-H office at 233-9366. The meeting is open to the public.

## UC now taking applications for all spring class students

Union College is accepting applications for the spring semester for both full-time and part-time students, it was announced this week by Mrs. Patricia Wusthoff, coordinator of admissions.

Openings for adults and young people exist in both the day and evening sessions, Mrs. Wusthoff said. "Whether a student wants to launch a full-time college career or just take one or two courses, Union College has opportunities for him this spring," she said. "No one need wait until next September to start or resume college."

Mrs. Wusthoff explained that, in striving to serve the community college needs of Union County residents Union College maintains flexible schedules, course offerings, and admissions policies that cater to individual needs. A variety of academic and career-oriented programs as well as courses in numerous subject areas are offered.

In previous years, Union College has offered spring acceptance to many people, including veterans who have recently left the military service, high school graduates who have delayed college entrance, part-time students

who want to attend college full-time, and adults switching careers or simply seeking intellectual stimulation.

High school juniors and seniors are also currently enrolled at Union College, Mrs. Wusthoff added. Such students are earning college credits while exploring different subjects or pursuing a special interest.

Union College will enroll high school students if their attendance here does not interfere with their other educational obligations and if they have the approval of their principals," Mrs. Wusthoff said. "It is not uncommon, for example, for a senior to take his required courses during the morning at his high school and afternoon courses at Union College."

Union College offers programs leading to the Associate in Arts degree in such areas as liberal arts, business administration, engineering, biology, physical science, environmental science and engineering, criminal justice, and education. Community service and continuing education courses are offered as well.

Under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education to provide for the educational needs of county residents, Union College charges \$14 per credit for tuition for part-time students. Tuition for full-time students is \$175 per semester.

Additional information about the openings at Union College and application procedures may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office at 276-2600.

## Dinner Tuesday for MS families

Multiple sclerosis patients and their families have been invited to attend a covered dish supper Tuesday at the Red Cross Building, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth. The supper, which will begin at 7 p.m., is sponsored by ATOMS (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) of Union County.

An ATOMS official said there will be no charge for the event. More information and reservations may be obtained by calling the multiple sclerosis office at 783-6441 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ATOMS is a patient-volunteer recreation group sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Upper New Jersey Chapter, Montclair. ATOMS serves multiple sclerosis patients in Union, Essex and Hudson counties.

## Employment counselor speaks at conference

Helen Stokes, counselor with A-1 Employment and A-1 Temporaries, 101 N. Wood Ave., Linden, discussed "self-improvement" at a seminar sponsored by the company at the Holiday Inn, Woodbridge, recently.

Other speakers included George Hull, vice-president of A-1, attorney Joel Klarreich and Charles Carl, investment officer with the National Bank of New Jersey, Westfield.

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SOPHIA LOREN AND VERONICA MAZZARINI,

PHOTOGRAPHED BY TAZIO SECCHIAROLI

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# Bulldog booters edge Millburn, 2-1, for first winning season in 15 years

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Completing its first winning season in 15 years, the Jonathan Dayton soccer team beat Millburn, 2-1, and lost to Verona, 1-0, last week to finish the regular season with a 7-6-3 record.

Gary Scheich started the scoring against Millburn in the middle of the first quarter, he tallied on a low shot to the goalie's left. The Millers immediately tied the score on a direct kick from 25 yards out into the net's upper right corner.

In the third stanza, center forward Paul Krystow took a long pass at midfield from fullback Harry Irwin, beat three defenders with a fine exhibition of dribbling and hit a hard shot that struck the crossbar and bounced into the goal.

In the fourth quarter the Dayton defense fought off pressured by the Millers to protect the one-goal lead.

Coach Art Krupp was impressed with the fine play of the Bulldogs, who had been no match for the Millburn in the first encounter this season. Much was at stake as the booters extended the team's undefeated record at home. "We haven't played a bad game at Dayton all year," Krupp noted.

In an evenly-played, defensive battle the Bulldogs fought Verona to a scoreless tie at the half. Each team had approximately the same number of shots on goal but could not capitalize.

Verona scored in the third stanza when the Hillbillies' left wing made a fine centering pass to the streaking right forward who, from four yards out, drilled it past goalie Sid Kaufman's right side into the net.

"The game was excellently played by both sides, but Verona just cashed in at the right time. It was definitely one of our better efforts on the road. Because we were not involved in the conference race, I think the kids were looking ahead to the state tournament," Krupp said.

Krystow, with eight goals, has been doing a fine job. "He has been a bit erratic this year though at times has played outstandingly. I consider him a fine college prospect," the coach added. Scheich, also with eight goals, has surprised with his excellent play. Krupp considers him "the mainstay" of next year's squad. Left wing Ken Cohen has done a consistent job, relying on his strong left foot. Filling in for Cohen has been Bruce Blumenfeld, the team's speedster who scored a couple of important goals during the season. Jeff Rockoff and Dave Quatrone at right wing have been pleasant surprises. Also contributing in last week's games were Jeff McQuaid, Rainer Malzbender and Alan Layton.

Center halfback Emmet Rueda has done a consistently fine job. "I consider Emmet our leader on the field. He is one of the main reasons for our success this year," says Krupp. Tony Francis and Mark Pezzuto have played well. John McCarthy, the first halfback substitute, has filled in excellently. Art Leak and Steve Hechtle also saw action.

The fullbacks—Ron Frank, Rick Morris and Harry Irwin—have done an excellent job as a unit. Standing out, though, has been Frank. "Ron is an excellent ballplayer with fine skills

and a sound knowledge of the game. I feel he is outstanding college prospect," states Krupp. Joe Farinella, Dana Levitt and Steve Matyssek also played.

The goalie situation has been one of the team's stronger points. Kaufman, who compiled a regular season 6-1-3 record, has a fine "future ahead of him." Norm Shindler has also contributed to the cause.

Krystow and Rueda made the first team Suburban Conference squad while Scheich, Frank and Francis were selected for the second team. Receiving honorable mention were Morris, Irwin and Kaufman.

"Though we are probably just a winning year or two away from becoming a conference soccer power, we have made the sport known at Dayton. We attained a good record, considering the tough conference schedule we had to play. I am very proud of the success the team has achieved in my first year of varsity coaching," Krupp concluded.



FANCY FOOTWORK — Paul Krystow, left, and Emit Rueda display skills which have played important part in the success this season of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team. (Photo-Graphics)

Frank and Francis were selected for the second team. Receiving honorable mention were Morris, Irwin and Kaufman.

"Though we are probably just a winning year or two away from becoming a conference soccer power, we have made the sport known at Dayton. We attained a good record, considering the tough conference schedule we had to play. I am very proud of the success the team has achieved in my first year of varsity coaching," Krupp concluded.



# Dayton falls to Madison; skid hits four N. Providence home to Bulldogs Saturday

By MICHAEL MESKIN

A 35-15 defeat by Madison last Saturday extended the Jonathan Dayton football losing streak to four and dropped the team's record to 2-5.

This Saturday Dayton will visit conference rival New Providence. The Pioneers (4-1 in the conference and 5-2 overall) are a fine offensive club, according to Bulldog scouting reports. They are led by an excellent quarterback Paul Joyce, and two fine running backs, Ted Blackwell and Joe Foggi.

"Because New Providence has a good chance to win the Suburban Conference championship, it will be playing hard, aggressive football. It would be tremendous if we could pull an upset and play the role of the spoiler," said Dayton Coach Dave Oliver this week.

Madison scored early in the first quarter last Saturday after recovering a fumble on the Dayton 36. Three plays later halfback Steve Jackson swept 21 yards around the right side for a touchdown. Mike Monica added the extra point.

Late in the period, the Dodgers held Dayton on downs and gained possession on their 45. After a 19-yard screen play and a 20-yard pass from quarterback Bill Hoskins to Harold Sweeney M. Madison's John Higgins went nine yards up the right side for the score. Monica successfully completed the placement.

Dayton tallied in the second quarter on a 59-yard play. Quarterback Joe Graziano passed to wingback Carmen Scoppettulo at midfield and the receiver, after breaking a few tackles, scored. Bruce Heide's placement was good. The half ended with Madison leading, 14-7.

The Dodgers recovered a Bulldog fumble on their 49 in the third quarter. Madison stayed on the ground until Hoskins' 18-yard scoring pass to Sweeney. Monica made it 21-7. Oliver was very impressed with the one-handed catch made by Sweeney, whom he called "one of the finer pass catchers in the conference."

Madison made it 28-7 late in the third stanza. Taking over at their 37, the Dodgers moved to the Dayton one in eight plays. Jackson scored and Monica kicked his fourth.

The Bulldogs foiled a fake punt attempt by Madison on its 27. After a seven yard run and a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bryan Burke to Scoppettulo, Burke passed to the wingback in the end zone for the score. Scoppettulo caught the two-point conversion, making the score 28-15, to account for all Dayton points for the day.

"Madison added its final TD on a 10-play, 56 yard drive. The Dodgers scored on Higgins' one-yard plunge, his second touchdown of the afternoon. Monica kicked his fifth placement.

Oliver has been disappointed by the execution of the offense. Attempting to rejuvenate the unit, he installed a variety of patterns for the Madison game. He thought the Bulldogs' 30-yard double reverse pass in the first quarter would "break Madison's back," but the Dodgers' defense just tightened up.

Offensively the coach was happy to see Graziano "back at the controls." He and Burke combined for 118 yards on 12-of-23 passing, five to Scoppettulo, for 88 yards, Oliver was pleased with the exceptional two-way effort of fullback-linebacker Mike Flood.

The starting offensive lineup consisted of Jerry Ragonese, Gary Presslaff, Bob Potomski, Joe Ragucci and Heide. Mitch Kurtzer and Rich Consales also played on the line.

The backfield was led by Graziano and Burke and runners Scoppettulo, Flood, Ted Parker, Brandon Gambee and Mark Tryon. Doing the pass-catching and adding some blocking help were tight end Kevin Mercer and split ends Harold Manner (three receptions) and Brian McNany. Flood and Parker made three and two catches, respectively.

Defensively the unit has not played well in the last two games. Oliver feels the basic problem has been the injuries sustained by key men, and the fact that the defense has been on the field too long because of the lack of sustained attacks by the offense.

The unit opened with Potomski, Heide, Dave Lewis, a surprise starter and Kevin Mitchell, who "played well at times." Also contributing were Presslaff, Greg Johnston, George Sirigolis, Vic Vitale, Andy Herkalo, Bob Conte, Steve Merkelback and Mark Miller.

Linebacker were Ragonese (who led the team in tackles), Mercer, Flood and Carmine Apicella. The defensive secondary consisted of Scoppettulo, McNancy, John Flood, Joe Mirto and monster Derek Nardone.

Frank Bladis, Joe Scaturro, Kevin Stewart and Steve Pepe participated on the specialty teams.

## Liebman assists team in Powder Puff contest

Elliot L. Liebman of Springfield is one of the coaches of the Lehigh University women's football team which will face a Lafayette College squad in the fourth annual Powder Puff game Sunday at Bethlehem, Pa.

Liebman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Liebman of Sycamore terrace, is a sophomore in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.



CRIMSON FLASH — John Flood of Mountaineers rips off right tackle on a 31-yard touchdown run for Harvard to provide one of the high spots in recent 39-0 rout of Penn.

## Saturdays for soccer Stamey, Meixner lead clinic

Combining soccer skills, sportsmanship and the promotion of physical fitness, Springfield's Recreation Department soccer clinic is in full swing after six Saturdays. Under the direction of James Stamey and Art Meixner, participants in grades 4 to 8 have become familiar

with the many aspects of the game. The coaches stated "Soccer is a relatively new sport in our country, and although it is rapidly gaining in popularity it is nevertheless unfamiliar to many clinic participants. Therefore the clinic started with the very basic skills, such as dribbling, heading, passing and trapping, and has progressed to the more complex skills and strategies of the game.

"Positioning and rules are taught and the importance of physical fitness is stressed since soccer, unlike other sports, is a game of continuous play, junior playing time being 12-minute running quarters. Even a highly skilled player is lost if he is too tired to keep up the pace.

"The clinic also stresses sportsmanship and teamwork. Soccer is a game of constant communication; players are constantly talking to one another so that all teammates on the field are aware of developing situations. Communication on and off the field, and the unity this shows, are essential to a fine soccer program.

"The players have worked hard at refining their skills and their efforts paid off when they won their first game. Playing against a spirited team from the Cranford Recreation program, the Springfield booters won by the score of 7-0. The boys played skillfully, displayed fine sportsmanship and teamwork, and had the endurance to maintain their skill level throughout the game.

"However, the emphasis of the clinic is not on winning. Each boy plays at least one full half during every game, and the clinic stresses sportsmanship as well as an appreciation and love of the sport. Soccer is a fun game when kept in its proper perspective, and that is exactly how Saturday mornings are spent—in friendly, enjoyable sport."

## Pepe calls signals for West Liberty winning season



Joe Pepe of Springfield, freshman quarterback for West Liberty State College in West Liberty, W.V., has led his team to a 5-2 season so far. Pepe has completed 57 of 116 passes for 850 yards, a 14.9 per catch average and five touchdowns. The field general has rushed 58 times for 92 yards and one touchdown making his total offensive output 942 yards.

The Springfield athlete has only one blemish on his record so far, he has thrown 12 interceptions. His passing percentage is 49.1 and his longest completion of the year was a 62 yard bomb. Pepe's totals thus far, with two games remaining, give him a chance to break the West Liberty single season marks in two categories. The record for passing yardage in one season is 1,312 yards and total offense is 1,352 yards. Both were set by Ken Hamilton in 1962.

Pepe's coach, who is also in his first year, Leo Miller, said, "Pepe, who is a very gifted athlete, is learning more and more in his young career at West Liberty. He has size, range and speed to be a great one," the coach said. "He is developing into a team leader and has gained a lot of confidence this season. The better he performs the better the team as a whole performs."

Bowling Highlights advertisement with graphics of bowling pins and a ball.

ST. JAMES LADIES advertisement listing members and contact info.

## Girls' tennis team caps 15-2 season by routing Clark

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton girls tennis team, 1974 Suburban Conference co-champions, finished the season with a 4-1 victory over Clark to make their overall record 15-2.

Against Clark, freshman Donna Lies breezed by her first-singles opponent, winning, 6-1, 6-1. Laura Hockstein, playing second singles, won, 6-0, 6-2. In third singles, Laurie Weeks won, 6-1, 6-3. The first doubles team of Captain Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee won, 6-3, 6-1, while the second doubles team of Cathy Picut and Donna Gerber lost, 6-7.

This year's 10-member squad included Captain Eileen Bass, Laura Hockstein, Randi Schnee, Gail Bieszcak, Cathy Picut, Laurie Weeks, Susan Ostrich, Donna Lies, Teri Bloom and Donna Gerber.

Some of the "regular starters" this season compiled outstanding records. Senior Laura Hockstein, playing second singles, finished with a 13-1 record while junior Laurie Weeks was 11-0 in third singles. The first doubles team of Eileen Bass and Randi Schnee was 11-3; Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszcak were 10-3 in second doubles.

## Two set to try out for UC basketball

Jean Fasolo of Warner avenue and Liz Simpson of Wabeno avenue, both Springfield, are among 13 candidates for Union College's first woman's varsity basketball team in its 41-year history.

Union will play a 12-game schedule, opening at home Dec. 3 against Atlantic County Community College. The men's varsity teams from Union and Atlantic also open their schedules that night at Cranford. Coach Fred Perry has two returning veterans from last year's club team that registered a 10-8 record: Jean Bashford of Union and Kathy O'Neill of Elizabeth.

Miss Fasolo and Miss Simpson, graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, are majoring in liberal arts at Union College.

## SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD

The Elizabeth Lancers played one of their best games of the season last Sunday when they downed Croatia SC, 2-1. The Lancers scored their goals in the first half, and John Cummings figured in on both goals. Cummings got an assist when he headed the ball goalward and Tony Benevento added the finishing touch to make sure the leather went into the goal at the 25-minute mark. Twelve minutes later that old combination of left wing Ed Jijon crossing the ball into Cummings accounted for the Union booters' second goal to make it 2-0 at the turnabout.

The rest of the game was all Croatia. The New York booters put on the pressure from the beginning of the second half and never let up until the final whistle. Nedžad Hasanbegovic scored the goal for Croatia in the final minute of the game. Croatia had many scoring opportunities, foiled by the Elizabeth defense which played brilliantly to contain the relentless attack.

The Croatian club was so fired up that even



BILLY BJORSTAD

the fans were on the field going after the Elizabeth players. At one time the game was held up for a few minutes while a minor skirmish had to be stopped by official Mike Fitzgerald, players and fans. The large crowd was mostly Croatian, and when the final whistle came seconds after the Croatian goal, the crowd got a little angry at the official. (I had seven minutes overtime on my unofficial stopwatch and I think time was already up when the last goal was scored).

The victory keeps Elizabeth SC in second place just one point behind the German Hungarians in the GASL South Division. That protested game against the Greek Americans gets to look bigger and bigger every week. If Elizabeth SC wins the protest, they will go in first place by one point. Inter Guilina leads the Northern Division.

Newark SC lost their match to Scotland, and the Newark Ukes were on the short end of a 5-2 score against Inter-Serbia. The latter game was also played at Farcher's Grove following the Elizabeth-Croatia match.

## TV show on sports injuries blasted by NJSIAA officer

James G. Growney, executive secretary-treasurer, New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, voiced objection today to a recent ABC Television documentary on the dangers of sports.

"The report unfairly singled out high school football and was less than honest in many of the impressions it conveyed," according to Growney.

"Although there are injuries in other sports, 75 percent of the show was devoted to injuries in football. Although there are injuries on all levels of football competition, only high school football received attention. I must believe the persons responsible for this show were not really interested in safety, but in attacking high school football."

Drawing special criticism was the report that 860,000 injuries are suffered each year by the

nation's one million high school football players. The figure is misleading, because it does not distinguish the type of injuries which require professional medical attention from injuries like bruises, blisters and scratches.

"Although ABC was supplied other figures, it apparently chose not to use them because they did not support a pre-conceived notion. For example, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association told network authorities that the statistics from its Benefit Plan, which insures 80 percent of the 40,000 football players in grades 7-12 in WIAA member schools, reveal there are less than 15 injuries requiring professional medical attention for every 100 participants—70 percent fewer than the ABC report," Growney said.

"The documentary would lead one to believe that safety in high school football is a

deteriorating situation, when there are facts to the contrary," according to Growney. The WIAA injury figures, for example, were lower during the last two years than at any time during the 13 years since the statistics have been compiled.

"The documentary," Growney said, "suggested the rule makers are insensitive and irresponsible, but this ignores the fact that the high school rules committee (The National Alliance Committee) exists solely because the rules makers for collegiate and professional football are unable to provide a football code which can also be adapted to high school age boys. The National Alliance Committee has consistently been the leader in rule innovations to promote football safety. It was the first to require the face mask, first to require the mouth guard, first to reduce the length of football cleats, first to abolish the crack back

block and first to eliminate blocking below the waist after kicks."

"It bothers me that there were no testimonials by those who have played football and are convinced of its benefits, physically and mentally. Many boys need contact; it's inherent in their constitution. Football provides for controlled contact—contact which boys have been trained to accept, contact which is restricted by carefully formulated rules," according to the state athletic officer.

"And if the ABC report should encourage parents to call for an end to high school football, they should know that football is among the safest activities a boy can have after school. In fact, nine times as many high school boys per hundred thousand die in automobile accidents between 3 and 5 p.m. during the football season than die as a result of playing football," Growney said.

## Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

Match the U.S. Presidents with the paper currency denomination on which their portraits appear.

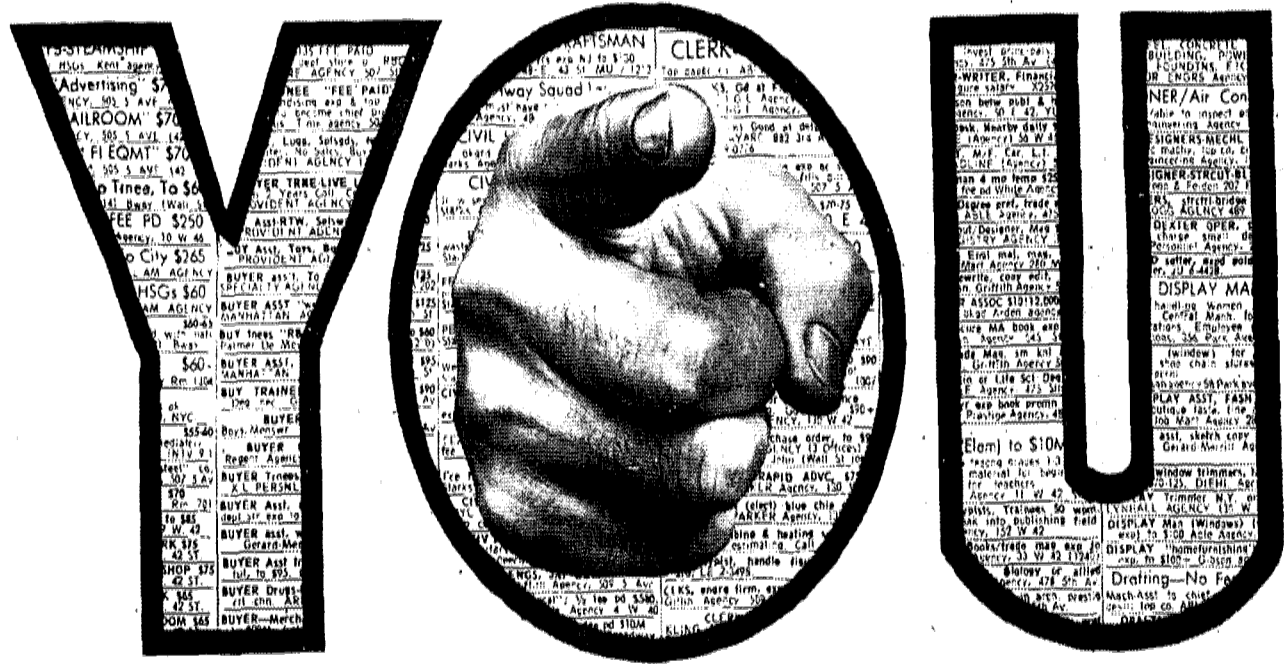
- 1. Washington
- 2. Jefferson
- 3. Lincoln
- 4. Jackson
- 5. Grant
- 6. McKinley
- 7. Cleveland
- 8. Madison
- 9. Wilson

- a. One Thousand
- b. Fifty
- c. Five Thousand

Doran Rents Cars? Yes We Sure Do! advertisement with phone number 686-0040 and address 2037 Morris Ave. Union.

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well  
 For Personals- - or Personnel -  
 Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?  
 Find Antique Mugs?  
 Alter Coats, Renting Boats -  
 Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters -  
 Roofing, Siding,  
 Horseback Riding-  
 Mowers, Towers,  
 Garden Growers -

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**FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN**  
**8 NEWSPAPERS**  
 • IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VAILSBURG LEADER  
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**USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM...**

Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line.  
 For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure  
 Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 18c  
 Minimum Charge \$3.60 (20 Average Words).

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.  
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083  
 Please insert the following classified ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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 City..... Phone.....

Insert Ad.....Time (s).....Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....  
 Amount Enclosed ( ) Cash ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

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 CALL  
 US**

**DEADLINE :**  
**Tuesday Noon For**  
**Thursday's Publication.**





# Couple charged with hold-up to appear before grand jury

The case of Robert Gerson of Union, charged with the Aug. 20 hold-up of the Chu Dynasty Restaurant, Rt. 22, Springfield, was forwarded to the Union County Grand Jury following his appearance Monday night before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz in Springfield Court. Gerson's alleged accomplice, Lorraine Lauton of Linden, who waived preliminary hearing, also will appear before the Grand Jury.

The couple, who also had been charged with two counts of illegal weapon possession,

# Three are treated at Overlook after separate mishaps

Three persons, including a four-year old girl who was riding in the rear of her mother's station wagon, were treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, following motor vehicle accidents in Springfield during the week.

The child, Dana Angelback of Union, was hurt at 4:52 p.m. Friday, when she fell from the wagon as her mother Florence was driving through the General Greene Shopping Center lot. She was taken to the hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad suffering a possible ankle injury.

At 4:30 p.m. Friday, a Union man was injured when the car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident with a Springfield Suburban taxicab at the intersection of Linden and Wabeno avenues.

Police said Lacy L. Preston, 50, was riding in a car operated by Billy McDowell, 46, of South Orange, which was traveling east on Wabeno when it collided with the cab driven by Frances Horzempa, 24, of Newark, heading south on Linden. Preston suffered an arm injury and was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

Thomas Cataldo, 68, of Irvington suffered facial cuts, wrist and leg injuries Monday afternoon when he apparently lost control of his car while rounding a curve on Rt. 24. His car smashed through several construction barricades blocking a Rt. 78 entrance. Cataldo was taken to the hospital by the First Aid Squad following the 1:10 p.m. crash.

Also on Monday, a three-car accident was reported on Meisel avenue near the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks, but all motorists involved escaped injury.

Police said cars operated by Thomas Carney, 38, of Cranford and Warren H. Davis, 46, of Westfield were halted in traffic on the avenue when Davis' auto was hit in the rear by a station wagon driven by Irv Halper, 44, of Shadowlawn drive, Springfield. Davis' car was pushed into Carney's.

# Careful planning of lighting can cut home electricity bill

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

Although lighting your home represents a relatively small part of your power dollar, it is still significant. One estimate puts the cost at \$32 a year, although this will vary with the size of your home and family and your lifestyle. Good planning can reduce this cost, and here are some ways to do it.

Turn off every unneeded light. This seems elementary but consider: if every home in the United States turned off one 150-watt bulb in an unused room for two hours, the nation would save 18 million kilowatt hours of electric energy! Don't let anybody tell you it takes extra "juice" to turn a bulb on so it pays to leave it on. It's just not true—not even for fluorescent lamps. So turn off that light and save.

Keep lamps and light fixtures clean. Vacuum shades, dust bulbs, and wash glass and plastic fixtures regularly to give you more light for your money. Change blackened bulbs before they burn out. They don't give as much light and may tempt you into turning on another lamp which would otherwise be unneeded.

Use daylight to supplement interior lighting. When possible, select translucent curtains which let the light through. Remove or prune back plantings which block sunny windows. In the daytime, do close work near a natural light source.

possession of drug paraphernalia and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, were apprehended during a motor vehicle check on Rt. 22 on Oct. 21. The charges relating to the restaurant robbery, during which about \$200 was stolen, were placed against Gerson and Miss Lauton after Det. Dominick Olivo recognized them as fitting the description of the persons allegedly involved in that crime.

In other court action, Derek W. Goforth of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, was fined a total of \$75 for operating an unregistered vehicle on that avenue, for misuse of license plates and for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession. Goforth also received a \$20 suspended fine for failure to have his driver's license in his possession.

Seven motorists paid penalties for speeding. They included Louis D. Griffin of Scotch Plains, fined \$45 for driving 80 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22; Samuel W. Barratt of Morris Plains, \$35 for 50 mph in a 35-mile zone, Morris avenue.

Also: Edward T. Bowser 3rd of East Orange, \$35 for 71 mph in a 50-mile zone, Rt. 24; John Iantosca Jr. of South Orange, \$35 for 73 mph in a 50-mile zone, Rt. 22.

Careless driving on S. Springfield avenue resulted in a \$25 penalty for John J. Burke of Linden, who also paid \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle. Sanford B. Winnerman of Short Hills paid \$25 for careless driving on Mountain avenue and \$10 for failure to have registration in his possession.

Geoffrey H. Marquiter of Pluckemin, ticketed on Rt. 22, was fined a total of \$30 for failure to have registration and an insurance ID card in his possession.

# Trophy shoots planned at County Park Traps

A weekly series of trophy shoots has been scheduled at The Union County Park Traps, located off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, beginning with the 33rd annual Union County skeet championship on Sunday. The events will be called at 2 p.m.

On succeeding Sundays, the following shoots are listed by The Union County Park Commission: Nov. 17: Thanksgiving turkey shoot, a Remington handicap at traps; Nov. 24: Thanksgiving turkey shoot, a Remington handicap at skeet; Dec. 1: 29th annual Jack Pride Memorial Shoot (trap and skeet); Dec. 8: Christmas turkey shoot, a Remington handicap at traps; Dec. 15: Christmas turkey shoot, a Remington handicap at skeet; Dec. 22: 32nd annual James L. Smith shoot (traps); Dec. 29: 43rd annual Union County Trapshooting Championship.

# Leaf blower, tires stolen by thieves

A leaf blower, chained to the roof of the Thelma Sandmeter School on S. Springfield avenue, was discovered missing on Nov. 6, township police reported. Police said the eight-horsepower machine, owned by Max Bayroff of Bayonne, was worth \$319.

Another theft reported in the township occurred between 5 p.m. Nov. 7 and 2 a.m. Friday at the Interstate Wrecking Co. on Commerce street. Police said the thieves pryed open a fence lock and made off with four tires and rims, worth a total of \$1,200. Police are also awaiting a report from the Murray Construction Co., located at the same address, to learn if any of their property was stolen.

# Church lists 'Creation' by Haydn on Nov. 24

Vladimir Havsky, music director at Christ Church, Short Hills, has planned a performance of Haydn's "Creation" on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 4 p.m.

The choir and soloists of the church and an orchestra under his direction will present this musical description of the Biblical story with all the resources called for in Haydn's score. No tickets will be necessary.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$2.60! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

# Dayton lists daily lunches

Luncheons for the week of Nov. 18 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows:

Monday—Luncheon 1: Barbecued beef on hamburger bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Veal parmesan, bread and butter, buttered rice, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 3: Boiled ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered chicken salad platter, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Luncheon 1: Baked manicotti with tomato sauce and Italian bread and butter, buttered string beans, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 2: Steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, buttered string beans, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered string beans, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread and butter.

Wednesday—Luncheon 1: Salisbury steak, bread and butter, mash browned potatoes, buttered carrots. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, hash browned potatoes, buttered carrots. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter, bread and butter.

Thursday—Luncheon 1: Hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Italian

sausage patty on frankfurter roll and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Cold sliced meat loaf or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 4: California fruit salad platter, bread and butter.

Friday—Luncheon 1: Baked haddock filet with tartar sauce, bread and butter, Spanish noodles, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Luncheon 2: Pizza pie, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Luncheon 4: Tuna fish salad platter, bread and butter.

Menus are subject to change

# Free enterprise talk at luncheon Tuesday

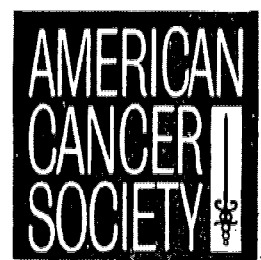
Raymond I. Taylor will discuss the state of the economy at the Summit YWCA public affairs luncheon, "Lunch and Learn," on Tuesday. His talk is entitled "The Future of Free Enterprise."

The hour program begins at noon and is open to the public. Lunch is served at a nominal fee, and reservations should be made in advance by calling the YWCA 273-4242.

### 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."

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& Children's Boutique  
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Short Hills - 379-2112  
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Bloomfield - 338-3718  
Children's - Sizes to 7  
Maternity - Sizes 4-20  
Free Parking in Rear

# HARMONIA'S

# "Gift" to 1975 Chanukah and Christmas Club Members



**1 1/4%**  
yearly\*  
FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT  
on your completed  
Chanukah and  
Christmas Club Accounts

\*This rate will be paid at maturity on completed Clubs only. Accounts may be opened NOW and will receive dividends next October.

## NOW... SAVINGS WILL BE INSURED FOR TWICE AS MUCH AT HARMONIA Effective Nov. 27, 1974

as follows:

	MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH ACCOUNT
Individual Accounts	\$40,000
Husband	
Joint Accounts	\$40,000
Husband and Wife	
Revocable Trust Accounts	\$40,000
Husband in Trust for Wife	
Husband in Trust for Child	
Husband in Trust for Grandchild	
Wife in Trust for Husband	
Wife in Trust for Child	for each account
Wife in Trust for Grandchild	

# HARMONIA

The Family Savings Bank—Since 1851  
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In SCOTCH PLAINS: 2253 NORTH AVE. (Cor. Crestwood Rd.) • 654-4622



**HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK**  
P.O. BOX G, ELIZABETH, N.J. 07207

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Please open a Chanukah or Christmas Club for me. I want to make a weekly payment of \$\_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

INDICATE CLUB YOU WISH TO JOIN

CHANUKAH	CHRISTMAS
Make 50 Weekly Payments	Receive Next October
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 1	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 50
<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 100
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 150
<input type="checkbox"/> 5	<input type="checkbox"/> 250
<input type="checkbox"/> 10	<input type="checkbox"/> 500
<input type="checkbox"/> 20	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000

PLUS 3 1/4% ANNUAL DIVIDEND ON COMPLETED CLUBS

Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice
<p>OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR JANITORIAL SERVICE IN THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING FOR THE YEAR 1975</p> <p>NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for Janitorial Services in the Township Municipal Building for the year 1975, as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on November 26, 1974, at 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified or cashiers check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, which shall constitute irrevocable and irrefragable guarantee of the successful bidder in the event of his failure to execute a formal contract, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.</p> <p>Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of the Township Clerk, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.</p> <p>The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.</p> <p>No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.</p> <p>By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,</p> <p>ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfld Leader, Nov. 14, 1974 (Fee: \$25.75)</p>	<p>THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of No. 2 fuel oil to meet the needs of the Township for heating the Municipal Building and the premises at 59 Caldwell Place during the calendar year 1975, and provide certain services, all, as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on November 26, 1974, at 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of \$100.00, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.</p> <p>Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of the Township Clerk, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.</p> <p>The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.</p> <p>No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.</p> <p>By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,</p> <p>ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfld Leader, Nov. 14, 1974 (Fee: \$25.75)</p>	<p>OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE</p> <p>NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of the following goods and services:</p> <p>All of the Township's gasoline needs during the calendar year 1975, including standard, high test and no lead gasoline, as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on November 26, 1974, at 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>Bids must be properly sealed, endorsed and presented at said meeting. A complete analysis and itemization of the qualities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be furnished with each bid.</p> <p>The successful bidder will be required to maintain pumps and other incidental mechanical equipment at the site of the Municipal Garage on Center Street in good working order during the term of the contract.</p> <p>Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of \$100.00 and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.</p> <p>Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of the Township Clerk, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.</p> <p>The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.</p> <p>No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.</p> <p>By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,</p> <p>ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfld Leader, Nov. 14, 1974 (Fee: \$25.75)</p>
<p>OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR NO. 2 FUEL OIL</p> <p>NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by</p>	<p>THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of No. 2 fuel oil to meet the needs of the Township for heating the Municipal Building and the premises at 59 Caldwell Place during the calendar year 1975, and provide certain services, all, as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on November 26, 1974, at 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of \$100.00, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.</p> <p>Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of the Township Clerk, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.</p> <p>The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.</p> <p>No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.</p> <p>By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,</p> <p>ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfld Leader, Nov. 14, 1974 (Fee: \$25.75)</p>	<p>OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE</p> <p>NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of the following goods and services:</p> <p>All of the Township's gasoline needs during the calendar year 1975, including standard, high test and no lead gasoline, as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on November 26, 1974, at 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>Bids must be properly sealed, endorsed and presented at said meeting. A complete analysis and itemization of the qualities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be furnished with each bid.</p> <p>The successful bidder will be required to maintain pumps and other incidental mechanical equipment at the site of the Municipal Garage on Center Street in good working order during the term of the contract.</p> <p>Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of \$100.00 and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.</p> <p>Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of the Township Clerk, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.</p> <p>The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.</p> <p>No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.</p> <p>By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,</p> <p>ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfld Leader, Nov. 14, 1974 (Fee: \$25.75)</p>

# Religious News

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
180 SPRUCE DRIVE  
(1 BLOCK OFF RT 22 WEST)  
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456  
PARSONAGE: 233-4544  
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all grades and adults (bus service is available to pickup and deliver, call for further information regarding times and stops) 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1, 2 and a nursery are available) 6 p.m., minor and senior high youth fellowship 7 p.m., evening worship service  
Wednesday 8 p.m., midweek prayer service  
Friday 7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers Bible study and crafts for young people ages 13 through 18

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
15 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLEIN  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday Masses—7 p.m., Saturday, 7, 8, 15, 9, 30, 10, 15 a.m. and noon Daily 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m. on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 10:20 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MULLBURN  
REV. JOSEPH D. HEERING, 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.

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

**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

**TEMPLE SH'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Donna Weinzimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Weinzimer of Lelak avenue, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Nov. 9.  
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service; Book review: "News from Jerusalem."  
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service.  
Sunday—10:30 a.m., joint parent-student confirmation class meeting.

**TEMPLE BETH AYM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI  
Today—10:30 a.m., Sisterhood branch meeting.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services, 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood progressive dinner.  
Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.  
Tuesday—7 p.m., Deborah installation dinner.  
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., school board meeting.  
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
PASTOR THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—SHEILA KILBOURNE  
Thursday 3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday 9:15 a.m., Church School Classes for 3 year-olds to grade 7 are held in the Parish House. The eighth grade confirmation class attends the 9:30 worship service. Canned goods will be collected for distribution at Thanksgiving 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care is provided on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the Sanctuary during both services 10:15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal 2 p.m., "Every Member Canvass" with follow up calls for stewardship pledges 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school aged young people

Monday 9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery 12:30 p.m., Meeting of DAMCF hosted by Sheila Kilbourne, DCE, 3:15 p.m., Brownies 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m., minicourse on "The Reformation: A New Beginning" taught by Dr. Thomas R. G. Evans  
Tuesday 9:30 a.m., tour of Rannels Hospital sponsored by Kaffeeklatsch Group 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting  
Wednesday 9:11 a.m., weekday nursery 10 a.m., Ladies Society board meeting 7:30 p.m., Evening Group Bible Class 8 p.m., trustees' meeting 8:15 p.m., Evening Group worship night

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, 8:30 p.m., search, 9 p.m., Springfield Alcoholics Anonymous Group  
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle  
Sunday—loyalty Day, commitment of 1975 church and mission budget, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service, sermon: "Share the Ministry of Christ," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "Share the Ministry of Christ," 3:45 to 5 p.m., silver tea sponsored by United Methodist Women for Methodist Homes of New Jersey, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship  
Monday—8 p.m., trustees.  
Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle  
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4825  
Thursday—7:30 p.m., Family Growth Hour Staff, 8 p.m., choir.  
Sunday—8:30 a.m., communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship, 2 p.m., youth bowling party.  
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., administrative board.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., night with pastor.  
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible study group, 8 p.m., night with pastor.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE  
Thursday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study, 9:30 a.m., Church School for Grades 3-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship and Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade, 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.  
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.  
Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**Yudin to address B'nai B'rith group**  
The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.  
Benjamin Yudin who has taught modern Hebrew at Montclair State College, will speak on the basic principle of the Kabala.  
Mgs. Lee Wolf, program chairman, has invited all the members to bring their families and friends. Mrs. Julius Kazin is hospitality chairman. Mrs. Stanley Kaish is president.

**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."  
EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself to over 60,000 suburban households! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield  
Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., Pastor  
SUNDAY  
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship  
7:00 P.M. - Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

**PANTS PLACE**  
MILLBURN: 241 MILLBURN AVE.



## Summer wedding for Miss Atkins

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Atkins of Elysburg, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alicia A., to Richard B. Jarman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jarman of Baltusrol avenue, Springfield.  
Miss Atkins holds a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and Spanish from Bloomsburg State College of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the faculty of the Deerfield School, Mountaintide.  
Her fiancé, also a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration and is employed as a market representative by the A.R. Meeker Co., Springfield.  
A July wedding is planned.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD.  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM  
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal  
Friday—6:30 p.m., missionary conference dinner  
Saturday—8 a.m., men's missionary breakfast  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning service; speaker: missionary from the West Indies Mission, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., close of missionary conference; missionary speaker, special music and congregational singing. Nursery care at both services.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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

**Sauce for fish**  
Mix melted butter, minced onion, lemon juice and minced anchovy paste into some parsley. The result is a most delicious sauce for fish.

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

## your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

- Forecast Period: November 17 to November 23
- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19  
Keep your personal articles under lock and key. You're entering a period when your valuables could easily go astray. Oh, yes! Things look good in the financial sector.
  - TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20  
Most members of your sign are being trapped in the "worry circle." Forget about trying to solve problems beyond your control. Incidentally a blunder will turn into a favorable event.
  - GEMINI** May 21 - June 20  
Several, several good opportunities to improve your financial standing cross your chart. Most important, don't worry about taking a calculated risk.
  - MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22  
"Different strokes for different folks," seems to be your attitude toward coming events. Minding your own business, strange as it might seem, will disturb your associates.
  - LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22  
You, Leo, will blunder onto a secret that simply cannot be shared with anyone. Also, a little money invested this week... could get you into trouble.
  - VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Gentle manipulation is now in order. According to your chart, a chain of events will put you into the position of playing both ends against the middle... among your associates.
  - LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Long held, and habitual romance patterns will change drastically, for most members of your sign. Please take care in affairs of the heart... it's possible for you to deny reality.
  - SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
Your chart, certainly, doesn't encourage any sort of money transactions. Meaning? If at all possible, avoid either lending or borrowing money, this week. And too, don't speculate!
  - SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
It's a fact of life, you might be forced into clandestine activities... in order to protect yourself from a devious person. Remember the first law of life. Survival!
  - CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
It seems as though you have neglected to write or phone someone who has attempted to contact you. Anyway, surprising news awaits you... on the other end.
  - AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
Hope you're in the mood! Regardless, there's high possibilities of you meeting a very affluent person, during this cosmic cycle. Briefly, social activities are favorable.
  - PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20  
Commitments to the opposite sex could be a problem, during this cosmic cycle. In other words, you might do a little fence straddling, in affairs of the heart.

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to N.Y.C. in 25 mins.  
Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave. W., (201) 245-7963.

## Restaurant rights topic of speaker at Woman's Club

The Mountaintide Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at noon at the Mountaintide Inn.  
Mrs. Sidney Carsley, chairman of the day, will present Susan Teltzer with her program, "Know Your Restaurant Rights and Menu Meanings." A graduate of Barnard College, the speaker is a writer, agent and lecturer and teaches creativity classes for children and adults. Her husband, a menu printer, provides her with additional insight regarding menu meanings and restaurant rights.  
Five members of the Mountaintide Woman's Club attended the Mid-Atlantic States Conference Oct. 31 at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill.  
Attending were: Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt, first vice-president, representing the club; Mrs. Donald Hancock, Sixth District vice-president; Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Northern vice-chairman, Conservation and Garden, Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, state magazine chairman, and Mrs. Henry Bosman, state historical chairman.  
The guest speaker was William L. Miller, program director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

## Hutchison plans marriage to Ford

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hutchison of Mapes avenue, Springfield, formerly of Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Roger E. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ford of Manassas.  
Mrs. Hutchison was graduated with departmental honors in German from Douglass College in New Brunswick. She also studied at Albert-Ludwig-Universitaet in Freiburg, Germany. She is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. and is studying for an advanced degree at New York University's Graduate School of Business.  
Mr. Ford graduated from Rutgers University where he was a member of Zeta Psi and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also received a master's degree with honors from the University of Delaware's Business School. He is also employed by Prudential.  
An April wedding is planned.

## Mrs. Jones talks to garden group

Mrs. Thomas Jones was guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Joel E. Mitchell, Friar lane. Mrs. Jones, a Mountaintide resident, discussed the Egyptian art of "macromia" and displayed her work.  
Mrs. Michael Cefelo, club president, announced that Mrs. George H. Buchan and Mrs. John Sukki will serve as December volunteers at Rannels Hospital.  
Mrs. Robert Thompson displayed an award presented to the club by the hospital at its 12th annual awards night.



## Francine Juliano becomes bride of Robert S. Grocki

St. Vincent dePaul Church, Stirling, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Francine Juliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Juliano of Gillette, to Robert S. Grocki, son of Mr. John J. Grocki of Springfield and the late Mr. Grocki.  
The Rev. Robert Diachek of St. Vincent dePaul Church and the Rev. Paul Bananek of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs, Berkeley Heights.  
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Dede of Yonkers, N.Y., as her matron of honor. Deborah Rillo of Bernardsville was bridesmaid.  
John R. Grocki of Fords served as best man for his brother, John W. Dede of Yonkers, brother-in-law of the bride, was usher.  
Mrs. Grocki, a 1973 graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School, Watchung, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Springfield. Her husband, a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by United Parcel

## Julia Magee wed to Mr. Schoemer in Scotch Plains



Julia Marie Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Magee of Fanwood, was married Nov. 2 to Glenn Schoemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoemer of Chaffin court, Mountaintide.  
The Rev. John R. Doherty and the Rev. Francis A. Reinhold officiated at the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains. A reception followed at the Redwood Inn in Somerville.  
Honor attendants for the couple were Natalie Summers of Malverne, Pa., sister of the bride, and Michael Hartnett of Alexandria Township.  
The bride, a graduate of Chaffin court, Mountaintide, Scotch Plains, and of Seton Hall University, South Orange, is employed by the Geraldine Nursery School in Cranford. The bridegroom, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended New England College in Henniker, N.H. He is a patrolman with the Union County Police Department.  
Following a wedding trip to St. Martens, the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.  
Service, Chatham.  
Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Save \$3 to \$10 on nylon print shirts galore! ...from a very famous maker \$8 and \$15 reg. \$11 to \$25

**PANTS PLACE**

MILLBURN: 241 MILLBURN AVE.

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242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield  
Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., Pastor  
SUNDAY  
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School  
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# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART



THE WINDSOR—Crestwood Village Home features charming red-brick colonial styling in a one-story home. Easy Care is expressed in every detail of Windsor's spacious, separate living room, oversized U-shaped kitchen, paneled sun room, and master bedroom with its huge nine-foot walk-in closet. The second bedroom could substitute as a den or dining room. Windsor is priced at \$25,750 and is on view seven days a week, 9 to 7, at the retirement community on Rt. 530 Whiting Ocean County.

## Property fee unchanged, Crestwood Village notes

"No increase in residents' property fees for the second year in a row!" That was announced recently by Mike Kokes, founder and president of Crestwood Village, pioneer Ocean County retirement community, when management and elected residents' trustees negotiated annual contracts covering municipal and maintenance services through June 30, 1975. Crestwood Village is 10 minutes west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway on Rt. 530 in Whiting. New contracts apply to over 3,000 homes. A single monthly fee (\$50.80 to \$91.25, depending upon

model of home) covers most costs of property ownership including real estate taxes; fire, liability and extended coverage insurance; roof and exterior repairs; lawn-mowing and fertilizing; streets cleaned, snow cleared; trash and garbage collected; well water; city sewerage; clubhouse membership and maintenance; courtesy bus transportation; community TV antenna (12 New York and Philadelphia channels); maintenance of common areas, walkways, parking, streets and 24-hour emergency service. "About the only costs of property ownership we don't

cover in our single fee are telephone, electricity and interior home repairs," Kokes pointed out. "Very few adult communities in this area or elsewhere render so many services in one inclusive property fee. We are lucky to be able to work with so many residents who have tremendous and practical executive experience in business, civic affairs and budget management. They know how to get things done, at the right price—and done right." Well over half of all the employees in Crestwood Village are residents, he added.

"In the face of inflation affecting the price of nearly everything we buy, we take great pride in being able to hold the line," stated George Trumppore, president of one of the trustee councils. "It's also a tribute to Crestwood's management and to Kokes and his team, who are sincerely devoted to stabilizing living costs for us retirees on fixed income. We are also grateful to the elected officials of Manchester Township, which has made this area a haven for us by prudent budget management, resulting in real estate taxes being reduced for the second successive year."

"Residents' property fees will be lower in 1975 than they were in 1972, on nine of the 12 models we are now building," Kokes stated. "The 10th remains unchanged and we added two new models this year, so no comparison with previous years is possible." Homes at Crestwood Village are priced from \$15,975 to \$39,950. Founded in 1964, the community now numbers more than 5,000 residents. It contains its own shopping center; health care center with four physicians, two dentists; professional building with lawyers, accountants and insurance agents; TV tower master antenna, receiving 12 New York and Philadelphia channels; four major clubhouses, fully equipped.

## PSEG gets A-plant OK

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. announced this week that it has received construction permits from the Atomic Energy Commission for Hope Creek Generating Station.

Two units, each with a capacity of 1,110 megawatts, will be built on the shore of the Delaware River in Lower Alloways Creek Township, Salem County. The first unit is scheduled for completion in December 1981, the second unit in May 1983. PSE&G hopes to begin construction before year's end.

"This means more jobs for New Jersey," said Robert I. Smith, president of PSE&G. "Work on this project and nearby Salem Generating Station will provide jobs for thousands of workers. We expect the work force to reach a peak of nearly 5,000 in 1978."

PSE&G will have a 90 percent share in the station and Atlantic City Electric Company will have a 10 percent share.

## STRICTLY PERSONAL

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My wife is great in most ways. She is an excellent cook, keeps our home neat and clean, and always has time to chauffeur our children to their various activities.

However, I do have a problem. A few years ago Marg suggested that we buy a dog for the children. I agreed that this was a good idea and she purchased a dalmatian pup. This puppy became an adult and had a family. We sold four and kept two. My wife then became interested in showing animals and spends what I consider too much time at dog shows, club meetings, etc. I've told her how I feel but she refuses to give up the dog business because she enjoys this activity so much.

I am tired of competing with dogs. I want my wife home more and I would just as soon have two less dogs. I can't understand all this time spent with the dogs.

Dear Don:  
Be glad your wife is spen-

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Copley News Service ding her time participating in a harmless activity. We all need outside interests. Count your blessings and don't let your marriage go to the dogs.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
What can I do about a 30-year-old man who leaves his clothes where he steps out of them? We both work and I'm tired of picking up after Jim. I've asked him to be neat in 40 different ways. Nothing helps. Do you have the answer?

Dear Tired:  
The answer is that your husband was brought up this way. Nagging won't help. It will be easier for YOU if you pick up after him. It takes more energy to fight than it does to spend a few minutes hanging up pajamas and putting shorts in the clothes hamper.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I've been married for six years. The first year was great; however, since that

time, my husband has had seven or eight affairs that I know of and probably some I didn't find out about.

I have two children and can't decide which way to go. I feel unable to support my children and myself. Getting money from Fred would be like pulling teeth. As it is, we have a roof over our heads and food on the table. However, I am none too certain that I can live such a life. Should I try to cope or leave?

Dear Sally:  
Only you can answer this question. Have you suggested counseling to your husband? A chronic chaser seldom improves without therapy. Your husband needs help although he may not realize it. He may picture himself as a great gift to women, when in fact, he needs help with a sagging ego.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
My heart is broken. I've been seeing a married man for five years. He told me that he

was deeply in love with me and that he was staying with his wife because of the children. He said we would be married just as soon as the children were old enough. I accepted this and assumed that we would marry when the time was right. He assured me that he and his wife both knew that the marriage was being kept intact for the sake of the family and that there was no love between them—either physical or emotional.

I have been true to him throughout this long period of time. Now he drops the bomb that his wife is pregnant. At first, I could not believe that he had been sleeping with both of us. I am 35, deeply hurt, depressed, and don't know what to do. This man still insists he wants to continue our relationship. At this age, what am I to do?

Dear Joanne:  
Remove the blinders and see this guy for what he is. Cancel him out. You can do better.

Confidential to Plugged:  
Please send me your name and address. Perhaps I can help.

## Astrology talk Saturday night

Isabelle Hickey of Boston, lecturer and author of "Astrology: A Cosmic Science," will speak at Lenell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, on Saturday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Professional Astrologers Association of New Jersey.

The topic of her talk will be "Astrology and its Place in your life."

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

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**TEXAS**  
HAS MORE COUNTIES THAN ANY OTHER STATE—254

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WAS BUILT BY G.W. FERRIS IN GALESBURG, ILL. IT WAS USED IN THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION HELD IN 1893. IN CHICAGO IT WAS 250' IN DIAMETER, HAD 36 CARS, AND CARRIED 2,160 PASSENGERS. IN 1904 IT WAS USED IN ST. LOUIS AFTER WHICH IT WAS SOLD FOR SCRAP METAL.

**MING RAUCH**, IN TEXAS, IS ABOUT THE SIZE OF RHODE ISLAND.

**Loans available to small firms hit by energy crunch**

Small firms hurt by energy and energy-related material shortages may be eligible for an emergency energy shortage loan from the Small Business Administration, SBA District Director Andrew P. Lynch announced this week.

"Emergency energy shortage (EES) loans are now available to assist eligible small business concerns seriously and adversely affected by a shortage of fuel, electric energy or energy-producing resources or by a shortage of raw or processed materials resulting from such shortages," Lynch said.

"To qualify for an EES loan," Lynch explained, "applicants must demonstrate substantial economic injury attributable to the energy shortage. Firms must be small by SBA size standards and must show that their business has been operated successfully for the preceding three years."

EES loans may be used for working capital, to pay financial obligations which the concern would have been able to meet if it had not suffered because of the energy shortage, to refinance short term debt, and to convert its operation to a different fuel source.

There is a \$500,000 limitation on direct loans and on SBA's share of a bank participation loan, except in cases of extreme hardship. Bank loans guaranteed by SBA have no dollar limitation. Maximum maturity is 30 years. Interest rates are 6 1/2 percent per year on SBA's share of the loan.

Further information is available from the Small Business Administration, 970 Broad St., Newark, phone 645-2434.

**Arthritis leaflet offered to women**

A new leaflet, "Arthritis in Women—a Case of Discrimination," is available from the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, 26 Prospect St., Westfield 07090.

"Arthritis is a disease that causes more pain to more women than any other," Mrs. William Morton, executive director of the Arthritis Foundation, N.J. Chapter, said this week. "Over 20 million people are victims of arthritis, and nearly 14 million are women, many in their early 20's or younger."

Mrs. Morton added, "Unfortunately, women are also the prime target of the most serious form of the disease, rheumatoid arthritis. This form, which strikes three times as many women as men, is a lifelong inflammatory disease that can lead to permanent joint deformities, disability and damage to the body's vital organs."

"Researchers are involved in finding the cause and cure of this disease. Today's woman is constantly on the go and more likely to ignore the early warning signs of arthritis: persistent pain and stiffness upon arising, pain and swelling in one or more joints, tingling sensations in the fingertips, hands or feet, and unexplained weight loss, fever, anemia or fatigue," Mrs. Morton warned.

**Maryknoll unit plans white elephant sale**

The Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey will hold its fifth annual white elephant sale on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Holy Spirit Church auditorium, Morris avenue, Union. Sale chairman Mary Paula Woods said this week a variety of merchandise, new and old (some imported), will be on sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the educational fund of the Maryknoll Sisters, who do missionary, medical, and social service work in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

**50 percent oppose a state income tax but 43 approve, N.J. poll indicates**

By a narrow margin, New Jersey residents oppose a state income tax such as the one proposed this summer by Gov. Brendan Byrne. Results of the latest New Jersey Poll show that an income tax, even "if it led to a reduction in local property taxes," is opposed by 50 percent to 43 percent with 7 percent undecided.

According to the poll director, Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, "This opposition is to a large extent rooted in public skepticism that property taxes would actually have been reduced." By more than two to one—57 percent to 28 percent—those surveyed did not believe that property taxes in their area would have gone down if the income tax had been approved.

Those who did believe this claim actually favor an income tax by a very large margin—75 to 22. Skeptics who rejected the claim of lower property taxes opposed the income tax by an almost as large margin—67 to 27.

The poll also found that there is support for two alternatives to a state income tax that the legislature may consider. The poll asked, "If you had to choose, which would you prefer—a state income tax or an increase in the sales tax? And 47 percent picked a sales tax increase while 31 percent favored an income tax. An additional 16 percent rejected either alternative and 6 percent were undecided.

A statewide property tax that would replace the local property tax for schools was favored by a 44-35 margin with 21 percent undecided.

"The sharp decline in Byrne's rating as governor is clearly related to the income tax controversy," Salmore said. Byrne is presently given positive ratings of "excellent" or "good" by 33 percent while 57 percent give his performance negative ratings of "only fair" or "poor." This is down from 56 percent positive to 26 percent negative in May.

Supporters of a state income tax divided almost evenly on rating Byrne's performance with 44 percent positive and 47 percent negative. Among opponents of the tax, however, negative ratings of the governor outnumber positive ones by 68-24.

The latest results show a majority opposed to an income tax linked with property tax reform for the first time since the Poll began asking

**VA questionnaire due back by Jan. 1**

Officials at the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark this week reminded veterans and dependents to return promptly the Veterans Administration annual income questionnaires sent to pensioners with the Nov. 1 pension checks. They emphasized that the income cards must be returned, completely filled out, to the address shown on the card before Jan. 1. Failure to return the questionnaire will result in benefits being discontinued.

In previous years claimants had until Jan. 15 to return their questionnaires; in many instances this caused delays in the issuance of their monthly pension checks.

The Veterans Administration also stated that while pensioners over age 72 are exempt from filing the questionnaire, they are still required to notify the Veterans Administration should their incomes exceed the limits prescribed by law. The income limit for veterans and widows without dependents is \$2,600 per year and \$3,800 for veterans and widows with dependents. In the cases of parents receiving dependency indemnity compensation (DIC), the same formula applies.

**Saturday concert by Saenger-Chor**

Saenger-Chor (Male Chorus) of Newark will hold its 49th anniversary concert and ball Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Burnett Junior High School auditorium, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. Featured performers will be violinist Jaakko Iives, pianist Margit Rahnkonen and Baritone Fred Stiefel.

Advance sale tickets are priced at \$3; those sold at the door will be \$3.50. Tickets for the dance to be held at Farcher's Grove, Union, following the concert are available for an additional \$1.

Werner Schmidt of Mountainside is president of the sponsoring organization. Vice-president and chairman of the affair is Emil Vieth of Springfield.

**Day-long 'country fair' Saturday at Boystown**

An "Olde Country Fair" will be held Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at New Jersey Boystown, 499 Belgrove dr., Kearny. Admission is 25 cents.

"An 'As Good As New Shop,' a white elephant table, Christmas decorations, handmade gift items and a good table with candies, pastries, bread, jellies and fruit will be among the fair's features.

the question in February 1972:

	Favor income tax tied with property tax relief	Favor statewide property tax to replace local property tax
September 1974	43 percent	44 percent
May 1974	47	42
January 1974	50	40
October 1973	50	not asked
May 1972	55	39
February 1972	58	43

Since then support for an income tax has declined from its high then of 58 percent to the present 43 percent. During the same period support for a statewide property tax has remained relatively stable.

"Increasing opposition may be traced in part to the worsening economic situation. It is going to be extremely difficult to convince people to support a new tax in the face of steadily rising prices even if that tax is part of a tax reform package," Salmore noted.

"The figures do indicate, however, that there still remains a large number of persons in favor of some kind of comprehensive tax reform," he added.

Support for an income tax is strongest among Democrats, liberals and non-whites. Opposition to the tax comes from Republicans, conservatives, renters and blue collar workers.

"Would you support a state income tax if it

led to a reduction in the local property tax for schools?"

	Yes percent	No percent	No opinion percent
All respondents	43	50	7
Democrat	50	44	5
Independent	42	51	7
Republican	39	56	6
Liberal	49	45	6
Conservative	40	55	5
Blue collar	43	54	4
White collar	45	45	10
Owner	47	46	7
Renter	35	59	7
White	41	52	7
Non white	56	40	4
Less than \$10,000	42	51	7
\$10,000-\$15,000	44	50	6
More than \$15,000	46	50	4

The 12th New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics in New Brunswick, between Sept. 23 and 29. A scientifically selected random sample of 1005 N.J. residents 18 or older was interviewed.



**CONTEMPORARY ARTIST** — The work of Frederick Kirsch, a contemporary artist whose work has been said to have a "touch of Rembrandt," is one of the many pieces of art to be offered at an art auction sponsored by the North Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation on Sunday evening at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, South Orange avenue, South Hills. Tickets or information may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, 379-9154, or the Diabetes Foundation, 992-0375.

**NOVEMBER FAMILY SPECIALS AT GEIGER'S RESTAURANT**

(When an adult orders the special, children under 10 may order from the "Appletown Menu" at 1/2 price)

**MONDAY:**

**BROILED WHOLE LOBSTER** stuffed with shrimp stuffing. **\$5.95**

**TUESDAY:**

**CHICKEN PARMESAN** with spaghetti, Breast of Chicken sauteed in a classic Italian style. **\$4.25**

**WEDNESDAY:**

**NEW ENGLAND CORNED BEEF** and **CABBAGE** served with boiled potato, turnips, parsnips, onions and carrots. **\$4.25**

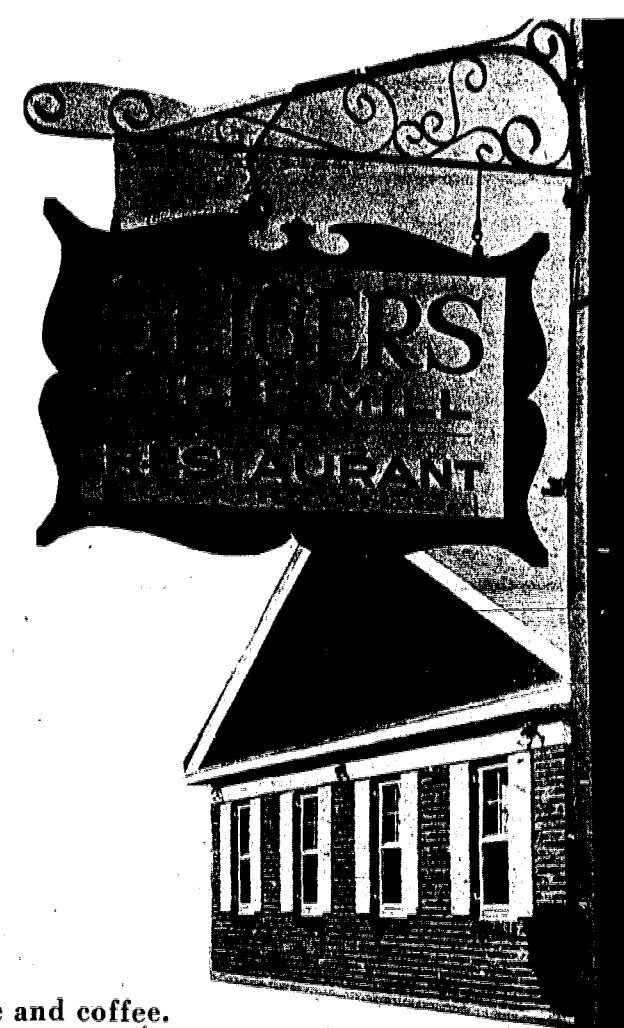
**THURSDAY:**

**BEEF STROGANOFF**, beef sauteed and combined with a sauce of sour cream and beef stock, served over noodles. **\$4.25**

**FRIDAY:**

**FISH and CHIPS** in a basket, batter dipped fish, fried golden brown, served with chips. **\$4.25**

**NOTE:** Above special items include pie and coffee.



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**PBS to cover hypertension**

The first in a three-part series focusing on one man's fight against hypertension will be televised Sunday at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. The 30-minute program will tell viewers of simple screening procedures for hypertension and will examine means of cure.

**Legal advice for retired offered in new free guide**

Retirement-age Americans need good legal advice more than any other age group. Yet older Americans, having grown up in simpler times, often fail to consider the legal implications of such activities as remarriage, contract-signing, will-making, estate planning, and making living arrangements with children or other relatives, according to a free legal guide prepared for people in the 55-plus age group by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

"An understanding of the law—and expert legal advice—can keep you from getting into the kind of situation that makes you need a lawyer for more serious matters," the guide states.

For retirees who never have visited a lawyer, the Guide recommends paying an

informal visit to a recommended family lawyer or an attorney with wide experience. For those who don't know a lawyer, the guide explains how to find one.

Older persons are advised to consider an annual legal "check-up," including a review of wills, deeds, contracts and other legal matters. The guide provides practical advice in "problem" areas such as will-making, estate planning and probate.

For instance, it is not true that estate planning is chiefly a problem for the rich. Retirees who don't think they need a will or an estate plan should take a hard second look at their material possessions.

For a free copy of "Your Retirement Legal Guide," readers may write to: Legal Guide, AARP-NRTA Fulfillment Department, Box 2400, Long Beach, Cal., 90801.

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Amusement News



HIGH BERRY portrays Guenevere in the stage musical hit Camelot...

Grant is awarded to aid orchestra

The Foundation for the Performing Arts, a non-profit organization, has been awarded a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts...

The Recital Stage Chorale, directed by Warren Brown, will make its debut at that time...

Tickets for the Dec. 7 concert are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4...

'Dolly' is scheduled on Princeton stage

'Hello, Dolly!' the second longest-running show in Broadway history...

Tickets for all performances, which include a Saturday matinee at 2:30 on Dec. 7...



DISC 'N DATA

KOOL & THE GANG represents a melding of soul, jazz rock and rhythm 'n blues in their latest album, 'Light of Worlds'...

The old terminology—soul, jazz, rock or R & B has become inadequate for describing the music of such progressive young black bands as KOOL & the gang...

Their unique combinations, often featuring synthesizers, range from the infectious rhythms of their current chart single 'Higher Plane'...

Getting into series routine difficult for James Garner

By NANCY ANDERSON HOLLYWOOD — For some years now, Jim Garner's been the subject of a myth...

And, that being the case, I wondered why he's doing 'The Rockford File,' his new mystery-adventure series for NBC...

Actually, the series is usually made on location, and on this particular day it was being shot in a remote, dusty pocket of the Malibu mountains...

'There's a rumor that's been spread around until everybody says the same thing: 'You don't like television and don't want to do it any more.'...

'But it's not true,' Garner said. 'My complaint had to do with my contract at Warner Brothers before I left there.'

'It's difficult. It's extremely difficult to get back into the routine of going to work every day, but I like to work. I enjoy working. So, overall, I enjoy making this series.'

Jim also enjoys his private life which revolves about his wife and two daughters.

'The oldest girl's working in Aspen, Colorado,' Garner said. 'I think she'd like to teach up there, but teaching jobs are few and far between. And the youngest, who's 16, is still in high school.'

'No, the boys she knows aren't intimidated by me, because I'm an actor. Living where we do, most of her friends are used to people in the entertainment business.'

'But the boys may be afraid of me because they know I'll rap 'em in the mouth if they get out of line. I may make 'em nervous because of the kind of guy I am, not because I'm an actor.'

'If he weren't an actor, Jim says he might have been a professional golfer or a racing driver, since both golf and auto racing have been his avocation.'

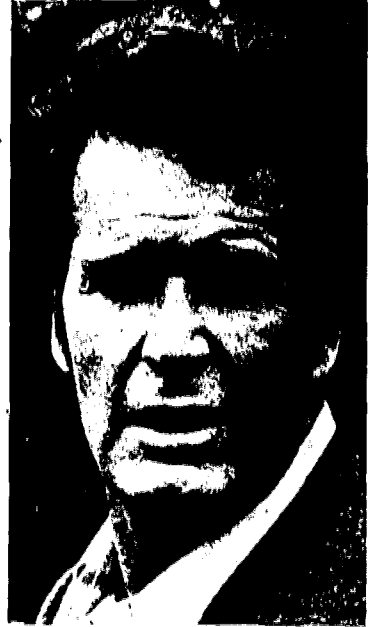
'I don't have a death wish,' he scoffs when he's asked about his addiction to speedways. 'That's the funniest thing I ever heard.'

'People just don't understand about automobile racing. 'I've never met—well there was one driver I heard about—I didn't know him—who may have had a death wish. But he's the only guy I ever heard of who did.'

'Race driving is just like anything else. If you do it well, if you enjoy doing it, it's just a job.'

'It has an element of danger, true. And the audience looks at it as a source of thrills. But the driver looks at it as a job to be done and done right.'

'You don't just get in your car and stick your foot down as hard as you can. You develop the



JAMES GARNER right technique, because the guy with the best technique goes the fastest.

'Chinatown' film opens at Elmora

'Chinatown' and 'The Last of the Red Hot Lovers,' arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway and John Huston star in the picture about the private eye genre of the golden Hollywood era.

'Lovers' has Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman, Paula Prentiss and Renee Taylor in leading roles in Neil Simon's comedy.

'Mr. Super-Invisible' is the kiddie matinee scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Concert by glee clubs

Xavier Auditorium at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will be the setting for a joint concert to be presented by the Glee Clubs of the College of Saint Elizabeth and Saint Peter's College tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.

Newman, Segal on Park screen

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, has booked two movies this week: 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean' and 'The Terminal Man.'

Paul Newman, Stacey Keach, Tony Perkins and Ava Gardner head the cast of 'Judge Roy Bean,' and John Huston directed the picture.

'The Terminal Man' stars George Segal and Joan Hackett, and concerns a Frankenstein-type monster, which doctors attach to computers.

The picture was directed by Mike Hodges.

'Mr. Super-Invisible' will be the kiddie matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

'Cabaret' seen at Maplewood

'Cabaret,' Oscar-winning film musical, based on the hit Broadway play, and starring Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey, continues its run at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

The matinee feature Saturday and Sunday will be 'Mr. Super-Invisible.'

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

Include your name, address and phone number.



ON TWO SCREENS — 'Flesh Gordon,' X-rated comedy movie, opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union, and the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

Theater Time Clock

Table listing theater showtimes for various venues including Castle Theater, Maplewood, Fox-Inion, and Park.

'Sting' offered at Union Show

'The Sting,' starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, is the latest screen offering at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

The movie, in color, which concerns two confidence men, operating around Chicago during the 1930 depression era, also has Robert Shaw, Charles Dunning and Eileen Brennan in stellar roles.

George Roy Hill directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

Fox, Rahway feature drama

'The Trial of Billy Jack' is being shown on two screens this week: At the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

The picture, in color, is rated PG.

APARTMENT FUN

Some of these new apartment buildings have walls so thin that when one lady peels onions the people next door cry.

Caramuta's fans in Mexico journey to Union for concert

Four music lovers will travel 2,600 miles to hear their favorite pianist, Caramuta, when he appears Nov. 23 at Union High School in the Recital Stage series.

Recital Stage reported that four Mexico City residents wrote to Union to reserve seats for the 8 p.m. concert a week from Saturday at Union High School.

The Foundation for the Performing Arts, sponsor of the concert, said the 2,600 miles-to be traveled by the

Mexicans will be the farthest anyone has journeyed to hear a concert in the Recital Stage series.

Caramuta has toured in Europe and Latin America where he has presented more than 200 major concerts. He has a large following in Mexico, where he has spent the past five years.

The musician is an exponent of 'The Phenomenology of

Piano Technique' and incorporates his philosophy in her performances.

The Union concert will be Caramuta's first performance in the New York metropolitan area. He will play three Scarlatti sonatas, Beethoven's Sonata No. 12 ('Funeral Sonata'), two scherzos by Chopin and the American premiere performance of Sonata No. 2 by Argentine composer Luis Giannone. He will also play four preludes by Debussy and two pieces by Liszt, 'Dance of the Gnomes' and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12.

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Ir.) — Starts tomorrow. GIRL WATCHERS, 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; GIRL HUNTERS, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25; NECROMANIA, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 7:45; Sun., 7:05; CHINATOWN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 5:30, 9:30; Sun., 4:45, 8:55; MR. SUPER INVISIBLE, Sat., 1, 2:40; Sun., 2:10; cartoons, Sat., 2:25; Sun., 2.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — FLESH GORDON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10; Sun., 5; 6:30, 8, 9:30; MR. SUPER INVISIBLE, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

FOX-INION (Rt. 22) — THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 6:30, 10; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10:30; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — THE STING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10;

Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD — CABARET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 4:30, 6:30, 9; MR. SUPER-INVISIBLE, Sat., 1; Sun., 2.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — FLESH GORDON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; Sat., 7:20, 10:30; Sun., 7, 10:10; NANA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:25; Sat., 5:35, 8:45; Sun., 5:10, 8:20; Sat., Sun., MR. SUPER-INVISIBLE, 1, 2:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Fri., 8:15; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun., 2, 5, 8.

PARK (Roselle Park) — THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN, Thur.,

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY NOW 12 Lbs. \$16.95. Includes details about delivery and contact information for Playhouse Restaurant.

THANKSGIVING DAY NOV. 28. ALLAMUCHY LODGE at Panther Valley. THE SUNDAY BUFFET. Includes menu details and contact information.

Safari Singles, Inc. and Celebration Playhouse advertisements. Includes details about private singles clubs and playhouse events.

DINING GUIDE advertisement. Includes details about restaurant listings and dining options.

HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT advertisement. Includes details about menu items and location.

Trotola's advertisement. Includes details about continental cuisine and cocktail lounge.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant advertisement. Includes details about Italian American cuisine.

Irvington Polish Home advertisement. Includes details about restaurant and catering services.

CASTLE THEATER advertisement. Includes details about showtimes and ticket prices.

The Trial of Billy Jack advertisement. Includes details about the movie and showtimes.

Elmora Theatre advertisement. Includes details about showtimes and ticket prices.

MAPLEWOOD advertisement. Includes details about movie listings and showtimes.

CABARET advertisement. Includes details about the musical and showtimes.

Monmouth Park advertisement. Includes details about racing events and ticket prices.

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW advertisement. Includes details about movie listings.

NEW PLAZA advertisement. Includes details about movie listings.

Enjoy Fall Racing Now THRU NOV. 23 advertisement. Includes details about racing events.

OLD RAHWAY advertisement. Includes details about movie listings.

FOX-INION advertisement. Includes details about movie listings.

# Jersey installs 'hot line' for college aid queries

The New Jersey Department of Higher Education has installed a toll free telephone service to furnish information about student financial aid to New Jersey residents on a 24-hour, seven-day a week basis. It will be operated on a trial basis until Dec. 1, the number is 800-792-8670.

## EARTHBOUND

In 1609 when Henry Hudson sailed for the first time along the coast of New Jersey, his first mate, Robert Juet, in describing what he saw, recorded, "This is as sweet a land indeed as we have seen."

The Half Moon was anchored at this time in the Hudson-Raritan estuary—a wedge shaped body of water bordering on the west of New Jersey and on the north at Staten Island. Into this body of water flow the Hudson, the Raritan, the Hackensack, the Passaic and the Shrewsbury Rivers—all of these estuaries. An estuary is a body of water in which the fresh waters from the upland mix with the saltier waters of the sea.

Estuaries provide some of the richest nursery grounds for young fish. One recent survey found many species of fish still surviving in the Raritan Bay, even though Bayonne, Carteret, Rahway, the Amboys, Elizabeth and sections of Union County discharge their waste along with most of the metropolitan region into the bay.

A large portion of these fish are juveniles— young fish which need the low salinities of coastal waters for survival in the early years of their growth. An unthreatened growth and reproductive cycle can insure the survival of a species. These are two key areas to examine when pondering the healthfulness of any population.

It does not make as much difference how abundant mature shad and alewives are in a fishing season as how healthy the young fry (below 40 mm in size) are upstream. This potency for future development is the far greater resource of the two mentioned and has far greater implications long range.

Now present in the Raritan are the food fish for larger species—the bay anchovy and silversides, many forage fishes such as the mummichug, banded killifish and others. Members of the herring family abound—the blueback, the menhaden, the shad and the alewife. Important commercial and sport fish in a despoiled Raritan inspire us to work harder in encouraging citizens to participate in the planning and monitoring of federal and state water quality goals. Important fish in this latter category are the flounder, bluefish, striped bass and tommy cod.

As a result of recent legislation, New Jersey has an opportunity now to develop a creative and efficient enforcement division in the water quality area. The Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 mandates that the United States will assist individual states financially in achieving better standards by 1983. For a state to receive this money the federal government's more-stringent cleanup program must be implemented by the state's enforcers and a comprehensive program for such action must be developed by the state and submitted for approval.

The State of New Jersey badly needs a water quality plan, and it needs a water quality division that has the support of the administration and the legislatures which it has not often enjoyed. New Jersey Department of Environmental Conservation salaries must be equitable with those of other states in order to attract quality personnel and encourage them to remain in the Garden State.

Studies and legislation interpreting and affecting the Raritan augur well for a slow cleanup of the New York-New Jersey harbor, long overdue as it is. This is a great challenge and we must get on with the work in New Jersey without the bureaucratic and political footdragging which has characterized the New Jersey water resource control effort in recent years.

## Bloomfield eases registration task

Plans for the 1975 spring registration at Bloomfield were announced this week by Dr. Michael Schiro, College registrar.

A new streamlined registration system will begin Monday and run through Dec. 11. It is designed to speed the registration process with the following system: 1) Contact advisor privately and complete registration cards; 2) Pay fees; 3) Pick up Pass for admission to class. Classes start Feb. 3.

"This new procedure should result in a much smoother registration for all concerned," Dr. Schiro said.

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**College board elects Towner**  
Reginald F. Towner of Montclair was elected vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Bloomfield College this week and also appointed chairman of the committee on trustees and honors.

Towner has served as a member of the board's committee on development and public relations and its committee on property planning and development.

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# Urban problems symposium topic of historical unit

The State Historical Commission's sixth annual New Jersey history symposium will deal with the processes of growth and decay of cities in New Jersey, the most urbanized state in the union.

The symposium, Urban History since 1850, will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at the State Museum auditorium in Trenton.

Bayard Still, professor of history at New York University, will preside at the morning session at which Clement A. Price, instructor in history at Rutgers University-Newark, will deliver a paper on "The Beleaguered City as Promised Land: Blacks in Newark, 1917-1947." Paul A. Stellhorn, research associate of the Historical Commission, will present a paper on "Boom, Bust, and Boosterism: Attitudes, Residency and the Newark Chamber of Commerce, 1920-1941."

Professor Seth M. Scheiner of the Rutgers-New Brunswick History Department will preside at the afternoon session. Douglas V. Shaw, assistant professor of history at the University of Akron, will speak on "The Politics of Nativism: Jersey City's 1871 Commission Charter." Charles E. Funnell of Philadelphia will speak on "Atlantic City—Wash-basin of the Great Democracy."

Dr. Richard P. McCormick, dean of Rutgers College and a member of the commission, will be chairman of the symposium.

# Rutgers researcher urging 'realistic' alcohol education

A Rutgers University researcher is urging that teenagers be taught to "drink responsibly."

"Since teenage drinking can result in problems for the individual or harm to others, there is a societal and moral responsibility to educate our young about alcohol," writes Gail Milgram, an associate professor at Rutgers' Center of Alcohol Studies, in the current issue of the New Jersey Education Association Review.

State law requires all public schools to conduct instruction in "alcohol education," reports the NJEA Review, the professional journal for New Jersey teachers. However, school programs often concentrate on "don't drink" preachments and the evils of alcohol. Ms. Milgram rejects this concept. "Alcohol education must be realistic and objective," she writes, "not attempting to produce teenagers who are drinkers or abstainers. The right to abstain must be acknowledged and respected. However, if teenagers have already consumed alcoholic beverages, or intend to, they must be educated in the concept of 'responsible drinking.'"

The majority of today's teenagers eventually drink alcohol, the NJEA Review article reports. "By age 19, the proportion of teenage users of alcohol closely mirrors the proportion

of adult users. That is, approximately two thirds of the adult population, and the teenage population as well, are users of some amount of alcoholic beverages during a year."

Although reports of teenage drinking alarm many Americans, Ms. Milgram reports, the practice is widely accepted. "Most teenage drinking and subsequent behavior is considered acceptable by adults, since most teenage drinking is not a problem, nor does it cause problems." In fact, the Rutgers educator reports, most teenagers have their first drink at home.

Nevertheless, most teenagers are inexperienced drinkers who "usually do not adequately appraise alcohol's effect on individuals in general and themselves in particular." Alcohol education in the school, she advises, should include formal teaching about the nature and history of alcohol, the effects of alcohol on the human body, the sociology of drinking patterns, and the nature and treatment of alcoholic conditions.

Thursday, November 14, 1974

Teenagers "eagerly desire truthful information about alcohol," Ms. Milgram says. "Alcohol education is a critical area in which society must exhibit direct, honest, and guiding concern. In doing so, we will be meeting the needs of youth and allowing them to participate more constructively in the shaping of their society."

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

## Drew sets Pinter play

Harold Pinter's play, "Old Times," will be performed through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Drew University's Boone Theatre, Madison.

Admission is free, but seat reservations are recommended for tomorrow and Saturday. They may be obtained by calling the box office (377-4487) between 3 and 5 p.m.

This production is Drew's entry in the seventh annual American College Theatre Festival, a nationwide competition organized by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington and the American Theatre Association.

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### Pianist to present museum concert

Ann Lynn Miller, pianist, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the last of the museum's November concert series.

The program will include Mozart's Fantasia in C minor, Brahms' Fantasia, Op. 116, Sonata (1905) by Leon Janacek and the Beethoven Sonata in F minor, the "Appassionata."

Miss Miller has given concerts in the United States, Belgium, Germany and Austria. She was a founding member of the Gotham Trio which performed concerts sponsored by Lincoln Center throughout New York State.

The Sunday afternoon concert is open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

### Dental X-ray output

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## 47 'Visions in Stone' Works by self-taught sculptor

"Visions in Stone—the Sculpture of William Edmondson," opens at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday to continue through Jan. 26. This is the first comprehensive exhibition of Edmondson's work outside of his native Tennessee, comprising some 47 pieces almost half of the artist's total carvings—on loan from 22 private and public lenders. The selection makes it possible, according to Curator Ann Rogerson who organized the exhibition to trace Edmondson's development.

A self-taught sculptor, Edmondson was born in Nashville about 1883 and lived there until his death in 1951. The exact date of his birth is unknown because, as he himself said, "How old I got burnt up." He was a Black man without formal education, a laborer, hospital orderly, railroad hand, and jack-of-all-trades.

It was in the Depression years of the early

1930's that Edmondson, then out of work, began to carve in stone. He started to carve, he told, because he had seen the Lord in a vision and heard his voice telling him to pick up his tools and to carve a tombstone. Direction from the Lord continued and "at God's command," Edmondson carved for some twenty years, tombstones at first, then other pieces—nurses, lawyers, preachers, angels, rams, rabbits, doves and other "critters."

He carved in limestone because it was available at little or no cost from depolished buildings and old curbstones. Because he could never afford to buy a large block of stone, his sculptures are small, they are also direct and vigorous with little detail.

In 1937 Edmondson was brought to the attention of the Museum of Modern Art by the photographer Louise Dahl Wolfe and given the first one-man show ever accorded a Black artist by that museum. The following year he was represented in the Paris exhibition "Three Centuries of Art in the United States" by his sculpture "Mary and Martha," which is shown in the Montclair exhibition.

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### 'Bikeways are Beautiful' to be conference theme

The development and construction of a statewide system of bikeways will be the focus of an all-day conference to be held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick on Monday, Nov. 25.

The conference, titled "Bikeways are Beautiful," will give public officials, citizens and leaders in the bicycling industry an opportunity to educate each other through the medium of a public forum, explained Conference Coordinator Joseph J. Soporowski Jr., Cooperative Extension Ser-

vice specialist in environmental Science at Cook College.

A bikeway is a road closed to cars and pedestrians where bicycles have an exclusive right of way.

"It's more than a path," Soporowski said. "A bikeway must be wide enough not just for the professional bicyclist or serious amateur who is always in control of his vehicle but for a kid wobbling along on a banana bike as well."

More important, he said, a bikeway is a means of transportation as well as recreation.

### Adult health show on Jerseyvision

"Feeling Good," the adult health series produced by "Children's Television Workshop" creators of "Sesame Street," premieres Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The weekly 60-minute programs are aimed primarily at young parents who play major roles in influencing the health of their families. Of particular concern to the series producers are health problems and attitudes of low-income families.

"Feeling Good," utilizes song, dance, situation comedy and documentaries to treat such subjects as alcohol abuse, cancer, child care, dental care, exercise, the health care delivery system, heart disease, mental health and prenatal care.

Series guests include such well-known personalities as Bill Cosby, Pearl Bailey and Howard Cosell.

### Sons of Bosses meet

The New Jersey Chapter of Sons of Bosses International will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6:15 p.m. at the Hanover Manor, East Hanover. Barry Koltun, president of B-K Electrical Products, will discuss working within and outside of the father-sun business situation.



AMERICAN DEBUT — Herbert von Karajan will make his American television debut in a full-length concert to be aired as part of the continuing series "Great Performances" Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. The concert features the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under von Karajan's direction performing Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Bach's Suite No. 2.

### M.I.A. committee calls on churches

The New Jersey M.I.A. (Missing-in-action) Committee is asking churches throughout the state to ring their bells for two minutes at noon on Thanksgiving Day "to remind us of the 1,300 men still missing in Southeast Asia," according to Helga Gruendel, chairman of the project.

"The bells will speak for those men who can not speak for themselves. It will be our way of letting the rest of the nation know that the citizens of New Jersey care about the men who are missing from our state and the rest of the nation," she said.

Persons interested in learning more about the project and the M.I.A. committee should call 376-0896, said the project chairman.

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

### HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Belton, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

### Fuel, cost savings reported from 2nd nuclear power unit

Customers of two New Jersey utilities have begun feeling the beneficial economic impact of another nuclear power unit. As a result, nuclear energy savings in fuel costs compared to oil during October amounted to \$7.5 million for customers of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and Atlantic City Electric Co. Savings thus far this year are more than \$19 million. In addition, about 27 million gallons of oil were saved in October as a result of using nuclear fuel. Oil savings for the two companies thus far this year amount to 142.4 million gallons.

During the last month, a second 1,065 megawatt nuclear power unit began putting out electricity during test operations at Peach Bottom nuclear generating station, on the Susquehanna River in York County, Penn.

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. owns 42.49 per cent of the Peach Bottom station and Atlantic City Electric Co. owns 7.51 per cent. Philadelphia Electric Co. operates the station. The first 1,065-megawatt Peach Bottom nuclear unit began test operations this spring and reached full commercial capacity the first week of July.

The Peach Bottom units provided PSE&G with more than 328.6 million kilowatt-hours of nuclear-generated electricity in October, or 15 per cent of its total electricity. If it had been used to produce the same amount of electricity, it would have cost PSE&G customers \$6.7

million more for the month. The Pennsylvania unit also provided Atlantic City Electric Co. with more than 39 million kilowatt-hours of nuclear power in October, approximately 11 per cent of its total electricity. The use of oil instead of nuclear fuel would have cost the company's customers an additional \$3.7 million.

Costs of various fuels are measured in the utility industry by comparing how much it takes to produce a million British thermal units of heat. A BTU is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

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# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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# Napiwocki conducts concert in Bloomfield November 24

The fall concert by the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Edward Napiwocki of Union will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, at the North Junior High School, 60 Huck road, in Bloomfield. The concert will start at 3 p.m.

Kalmanson, as soloist. Kalmanson has been playing the clarinet since the age of 12. He studied under Charles Russo and Bill Shadel. Prior to joining the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra he was first clarinetist with the Brooklyn Community Symphony Orchestra. He is assistant professor of mathematics at Montclair State College where in addition to his teaching duties he is engaged in mathematical research. He is author of a new textbook "Calculus: A Practical Approach," which is to be published in January.

The orchestra is sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission and is under the auspice of the Bloomfield Federation of Music. There is no admission charge and no tickets are required.

# Bloomfield gallery puts Homolka art on display

"Left overs" is the title of an exhibition of art by Larry Homolka at the Bloomfield College Art Gallery. Homolka is a new member of the College's Fine Arts faculty. The show contains an unusual variety of constructed and printed paper objects. Some are quite simple, such as "36 Business Envelope Interiors," while other works are bewildering in complexity—a "Group Portrait" made of 24 single eyes, noses and mouths. Another printed figure lying on the floor seems to have been flattened by a steamroller or X-rated or both.

# Felician concert to mark center of work in U.S.

The Felician Sisters will present a Centenary Concert on Dec. 8 to conclude the community's celebration of 100 years of service in America. The program, dedicated to the families, friends and benefactors of the Felicians, will be held at 3 p.m. in the Felician College auditorium, Lodi. The public is welcome. Admission is free.

The concert will feature an all-Sisters' chorus of 50 voices who will perform solo as well as small and large group renditions. Instrumental selections will also be included.

The stage setting will include a huge map of the United States and the community emblem made by the Sisters from nearly a million pieces of colored tissues. The theme of the program will center on "Nature-The Metaphor." Sister Mary Veronica, Ed.D., will narrate the Felician history from the seeding of the community by its founderess, Mother Mary Angela Truszkowska at Warsaw in 1855 to the planting of new roots in American soil by five pioneer Sisters in 1874.

During a century of growth in America, the Felician Sisters now numbering more than 5,000 members, have branched into seven provinces in the United States serving in 31 states as well as in Canada, South America and Europe.

Their work has multiplied from teaching immigrant children to all levels of primary, special, intermediate, secondary and higher education. The Sisters also engage in hospital work, homes for unwed mothers, orphanages, and care of the aged.

# CARE opening food crusade to aid world's needy children

NEW YORK The CARE Food Crusade now under way gives to Americans a chance to extend a lifeline to needy children in many countries around the world where hunger and malnutrition are the biggest cripples and killers of the young.

Frank I. Goffio, executive director of the international aid agency, announced that \$7,300,000 is required during the coming year to continue daily feeding of 22,000,000 persons, nearly all of them children served at preschool and nutrition centers and primary schools, many of which CARE helped build.

"Droughts and floods in many areas, cutting down the already inadequate food supplies, have worsened the malnutrition toll," Goffio said. "An estimated 15 million children under the age of five die each year of malnutrition and consequent infection."

"Of those who survive, more than half are damaged, physically or mentally. So malnutrition is a deadly threat to the young upon whom developing countries must depend to bring about basic improvements in productivity and living standards. CARE feedings supply nourishment to enable children to grow into healthy, educated, productive adults. We will feed as many as resources and finances make possible."

CARE buys foods at special, low prices. Some operating costs supplied by local governments and United States donations of agricultural commodities will multiply public

# 'Pinafore' to be staged Nov. 23 in W. Orange

The Manhattan Savoyards production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented in the Maurice Levin Theater of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Y, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

# Dr. Young to talk on 'Nixon shock'

Dr. John Young, former chairman of the Department of Asian and Pacific Languages at the University of Hawaii, will discuss "Nixon Shock: China, Japan and the United States," at a meeting of the Friends of Asian Studies Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Humanities building of Seton Hall University, South Orange.

The lecture, which is free to the public, is the first in a series of programs planned by the group, which aids students in the field through scholarships and helps promote the field to interested high school groups. Other events planned include a Chinese musicale, movies and performance of a Chinese opera.

Dr. Young is in the United States for this academic year working with Seton Hall's Bilingual Institute.

### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Nov. 12, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Nov. 26, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOT 27, BLOCK 13, IN THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. It is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union, Lot 27, Block 13, in the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union are not needed for public use, and that the same are available for sale.

Section 2. Authority is hereby given for the sale of Lot 27, Block 13, Index 35 on the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union, New Jersey.

Section 3. The foregoing premises are more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING in the northwesterly side line of Brown Avenue at a point where the same is intersected by the new southwesterly side line of Vaux Hall Road; thence (1) Northwesterly along said southwesterly side line of Vaux Hall Road a curve to the left, having a radius of five hundred seventy-one feet and seven one-hundredths of a foot (571.07) an arc distance of seventy feet and sixty-three one-hundredths of a foot (70.63) to a point in compound; thence (2) Northwesterly still along said southwesterly side line of Vaux Hall Road a curve to the left having a radius of one thousand three hundred twenty-five feet and sixty-six one-hundredths of a foot (1325.66), an arc distance of one hundred twenty-four feet and sixty one-hundredths of a foot (124.61) to a point; thence (3) South 58 degrees 10 minutes West, one hundred fourteen feet and twenty one-hundredths of a foot (144.09) to a point; thence (4) South 29 degrees 59 minutes East, fifty-four feet and twenty one-hundredths of a foot (54.22) to a point; thence (5) South 25 degrees 20 minutes East, one hundred twenty-four feet and twenty one-hundredths of a foot (124.29) to a point in the aforementioned northwesterly side line of Brown Avenue; thence (6) North 66 degrees 38 minutes East along said northwesterly side line of Brown Avenue one hundred ten feet and fifty-one one-hundredths of a foot (110.51) to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Section 4. The minimum price for the premises hereby described is \$22,500.00, which shall be paid as follows:

\$5,000.00 in cash at closing, \$15,000.00 Purchase Money Note and Mortgage with interest at 7 1/2 percent per annum, payable in 24 monthly payments, plus interest. Privilege is granted to prepay this mortgage at any time without penalty, with interest to date of payment.

SECTION 5. At the meeting of the governing body at which bidding will be held for the foregoing property, namely, November 26, 1974, the Township Committee may accept the highest and best bid submitted therefor, or in its discretion, all said bids may be rejected.

Section 6. The deed shall be a bargain and sale deed and shall recite that said conveyance is to be made subject to such conditions as may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and subject to the rules and regulations of the Township of Union, the County of Union, and that the use thereof shall be restricted to religious purposes only.

Section 7. The sale of the foregoing premises is subject to the approval of the Union Township Board of Adjustment and of the Township Committee of the use of the premises for a use other than that authorized by the Union Township Zoning Ordinance.

Section 8. If title to said land made prior to the date of the liability of the Township shall be limited to the return to the purchaser, at the time of the deposit. Title shall be deemed to be good and marketable if it is such as will be insured by a recognized title company authorized to do business in New Jersey.

Section 9. The successful purchaser will be obligated to pay, in addition to the purchase price, the cost of publication of this ordinance and notice of sale, and for the preparation of the deed and other closing instruments.

Section 10. In the event that the highest bid exceeds the minimum amount herein set forth, the successful purchaser will be required to post 10 percent of the amount thereof in cash or certified check as a deposit, and the balance in the same ratio as herein set forth for cash at closing.

Section 11. This ordinance shall constitute notice of sale and shall be published in full in the Union Leader on November 14, 1974, and in the Union Leader on November 21, 1974. Union Leader, Nov. 14, 1974. (Fee: \$84.00)

### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Nov. 12, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Nov. 26, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE IMPROVEMENT OF ROSEBUD PLACE BETWEEN EDGEWOOD PARKWAY AND THE CUL-DE-SAC AT THE TERMINUS OF SAID IMPROVEMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. Section 4 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 4. The sum of \$32,500.00 is hereby appropriated to the improvement of the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefited. The sum of \$32,500.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$24,000.00 heretofore appropriated by the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 2. Section 5 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is in the public interest of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of bonds or notes pursuant to the obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$32,500.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. The sums herein mentioned in this section include the lesser sums mentioned in Section 5 of the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 3. Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$32,500.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. The sums herein mentioned in this section include the lesser sums mentioned in Section 3 of the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 4. Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$32,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum to be determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to the issuance of such bonds shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The sum of \$32,500.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$24,500.00 heretofore authorized by the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$32,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum to be determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to the issuance of such bonds shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The sum of \$32,500.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$24,500.00 heretofore authorized by the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 6. Section 5 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$32,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum to be determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to the issuance of such bonds shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The sum of \$32,500.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$24,500.00 heretofore authorized by the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

### Public Notice

authorized by the ordinance which this ordinance amends. Section 6. Section 11 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 11. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$32,500.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. The sums herein mentioned in this section include the lesser sums mentioned in Section 11 of the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Nov. 14, 1974. (Fee: \$49.20)

### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Nov. 12, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Nov. 26, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE FOR THE USE OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION OF CERTAIN FIRE APPARATUS AND TO FINANCE THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. Section 2 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2. The sum of \$150,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the purchase of the cost of such fire apparatus. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefited. The sum of \$150,000.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$125,000.00 heretofore appropriated by the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 3. Section 3 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$150,000.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. The sums herein mentioned in this section include the lesser sums mentioned in Section 3 of the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 4. Section 4 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$150,000.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. The sums herein mentioned in this section include the lesser sums mentioned in Section 4 of the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 5. Section 5 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

### Public Notice

ordinance which this ordinance amends. Section 5. Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$142,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall not exceed the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. The sum of \$142,500.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$118,500.00 heretofore authorized by the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Nov. 14, 1974. (Fee: \$48.96)

### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Nov. 12, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Nov. 26, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A TERMINAL LEAVE POLICY FOR MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. All municipal employees with the exception of the Police and Fire Departments of said Township shall be entitled to terminal leave as follows:

From date of appointment to termination of ten years of service — None

From 10 to 15 years of service — 3 weeks

From 15 to 20 years of service — 4 weeks

Over 20 years of service — 6 weeks

Section 2. The aforesaid terminal leave shall be in addition to any vacation time to which said employee is entitled at the time of his or her retirement.

Section 3. All pay or allowances to which said employee shall be entitled shall be paid in a lump sum together with pay for any vacation period to which said employee is likewise entitled, upon the commencement of the aforesaid terminal leave.

Section 4. No said employee shall be entitled to the aforesaid terminal leave in the event said employee is discharged or dismissed for cause.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader, Nov. 14, 1974. (Fee: \$14.88)

### Public Notice

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### Public Notice

ordinance which this ordinance amends. Section 5. Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$142,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall not exceed the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. The sum of \$142,500.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$118,500.00 heretofore authorized by the ordinance which this ordinance amends.

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Section 2. The aforesaid terminal leave shall be in addition to any vacation time to which said employee is entitled at the time of his or her retirement.

Section 3. All pay or allowances to which said employee shall be entitled shall be paid in a lump sum together with pay for any vacation period to which said employee is likewise entitled, upon the commencement of the aforesaid terminal leave.

Section 4. No said employee shall be entitled to the aforesaid terminal leave in the event said employee is discharged or dismissed for cause.

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HICKY CROSTA President of Richards Motors, THE ECONOMY & PROTECTION EXPERT, 1974

**COME AND GET 'EM WHILE WE GOT 'EM!**

**'74 GREMLINS**

Huge selection (new shipment of 32 models recently arrived) with all popular options: Air Conditioning, Auto. Trans. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rallye Stripes, Roof Racks, Tint. Glass, Full Wheel Covers and many more!

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Air Cond., Auto. Trans., radio, roof rack, tinted glass, light group and more. M.P.G. 41. Clearance price (plus freight, prep., license fees!)

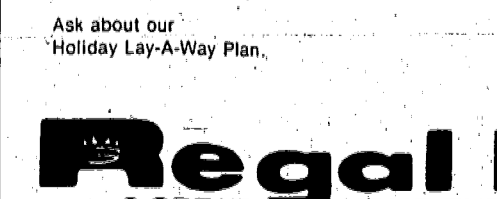
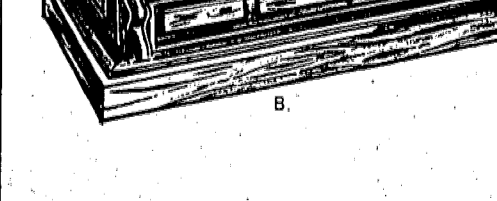
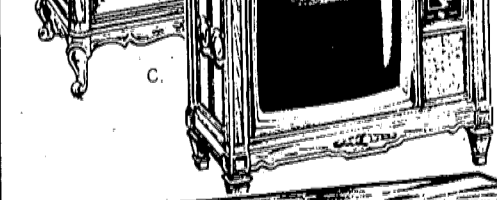
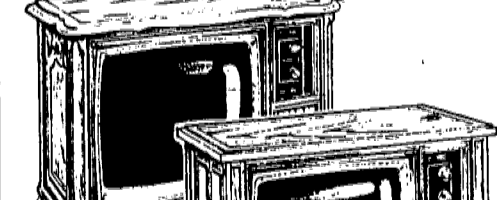
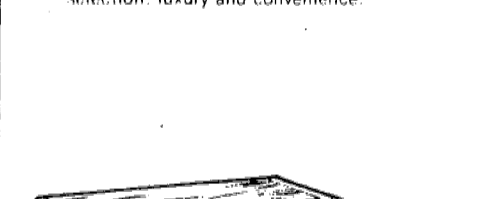
**RICHARDS** Comin' on Stronger than ever before! AMC '74

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595 CHESTNUT ST., UNION  
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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."

# Regal Magnavox HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS PRESENTS

Where else, but at Regal Magnavox would you find such magnificent gifts? At Regal Magnavox you'll find every Magnavox made, actually over 300 Displayed in the most luxurious surroundings. You'll find courteous, knowledgeable sales counselors, ready to assist you. You'll find the most comprehensive modern service facilities. And when you need them. But, most of all, you'll be pleasantly surprised to find the prices at Regal Magnavox are just as low as other stores...stores that just can't begin to offer our standards of selection, luxury and convenience.



Ask about our Holiday Lay-A-Way Plan.

# MAGNIFICENT GIFTS from Magnavox

### Beth Israel plans cancer seminar for physicians

The Department of Medicine of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will host a symposium on "Recent Developments in Breast Cancer" at 9:30 a.m. today, in the Medical Center auditorium, 201 Lyons ave., Newark.

The program, for physicians, surgeons and medical students, will be the first in the George Gross Memorial Lecture Series and will feature three guests.

Marvin A. Kirschner, M.D., director of the Department of Medicine at the Medical Center and a member of the Epidemiology Section of the Breast Cancer Task Force, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., will speak on "Risk Factors in Breast Cancer."

William McGuire, M.D., professor of Medicine and chief of Experimental Oncology at the University of Texas Medical School, San Antonio and a member of the Breast Cancer Task Force, will cover "Estrogen Receptors in the Management of Breast Cancer."

"Adjuvant Chemotherapy in Management of Breast Cancer" will be the topic of Paul Carbone, M.D., associate director of the National Cancer Institute and chairman of the Treatment Committee of the Breast Cancer Task Force.

George Gross, a lawyer, was president of the Prudential Building Maintenance Corporation and was active in several service organizations. He was originally from Jersey City but also lived in Maplewood, South Orange and West Orange. Upon his death from cancer in 1971, his widow, Mrs. Helen Gross of West Orange, and his brother, Stanley Gross of Maplewood, donated funds to establish a lecture series in his memory. The series annually will present outstanding specialists in cancer research and treatment.

## Canal officially historic Now listed in National Register

Commissioner David J. Bardin of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection this week announced that the Morris Canal, which once crossed the state from Phillipsburg in Warren County to Jersey City in Hudson County, has been named to the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register is a list of properties throughout the nation worthy of preservation for their historic, cultural, architectural or archeological values. Sites listed on the National Register are eligible for federal historic preservation funds. Registered sites are protected against encroachments by federal, state or local governmentally financed projects such as highway construction, demolition and the like.

In its heyday, the Morris Canal flowed through the counties of Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Warren. Digging began in 1825 and was finally completed in 1836. An unusual engineering problem confronted the builders: how to get boats across the mountains that beset the canal route. It was George P. Macculloch who conceived the ingenious plan of a system of "little railroads" on inclined plains, by which loaded canal boats could be lifted up or let down from one level to another. James Renwick, a Columbia University professor, brought the plan into being. Many other distinguished engineers of the day also had a part in the accomplishment.

The Morris Canal made it possible to transport fairly cheaply the anthracite coal of northeastern Pennsylvania to the iron industries of New Jersey, which had almost died out because sources of charcoal for fuel were exhausted. The canal also carried cargoes of the fine-quality iron ore mined in Morris County, and the various iron products produced by the revived New Jersey iron industries.

The canal has been credited with contributing greatly to the development both of Newark and New York City as thriving metropolitan centers. Before the days of the canal Newark was a leather tanning community known locally as "The Swamp." Almost overnight, Newark became a city and a port of entry of great economic importance to the state. The coal carried by canal to New York City was used for the city's industry, for domestic use, for illumination, even for powering the new steam vessels and locomotives—ironically, since railroads (along with reckless stock speculators) finally caused the death of the canal.

It was not until 1924 that the bankrupt Morris Canal finally ceased operations. At that time, the state agreed to take over its holdings to protect the public interest. The canal itself was partially dismantled. Only traces of its existence are to be found today.

The Morris Canal and Banking Company properties are administered by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Parks. The bureau's Historic Sites Section was instrumental in getting the Morris Canal placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

### 'Messiah' at Seton

Seton Hall University will present a community performance of Handel's "Messiah" in December and is inviting choir members and other singers familiar with Handel's music to participate.

First rehearsal for the community concert is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Center, South Orange, with a dress rehearsal early in the afternoon of the performance date, Dec. 8. A dinner for the singers will be provided.

The concert will consist of six selections from the Christmas section of the

Messiah, including the "Hallelujah" chorus. Participants are instructed to bring their own music.

The Rev. George White will conduct the combined chorus and is in charge of arrangements for the program. Singers may join the chorus for the event by contacting him at 762-9000, ext. 261.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
The Veterans Administration, with nearly 24,500 Vietnam-era veterans on its rolls, continues to lead all federal agencies in the employment of this group of veterans.

### Childhood cancer discussion topic Wednesday night

A public forum on "Living with Childhood Cancer" will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, 550 W. Mount Pleasant ave., Livingston. The program, which will present a panel of medical experts and parents of children with cancer, is being sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and IMPACT (Interested, Motivated Parents Against Cancer Today).

Topics of discussion will include "Understanding the Child with Cancer," "Information, Knowledge and Communication About Childhood Cancer" and "Answering Unanswered Questions." The discussion leaders will include:

Dr. George M. Gill, Director of Oncology at Children's Hospital in Newark; Penelope R. Buschman, M.S., clinical specialist in nursing in Child Psychiatry; Geri Lofgren, R.N., Morris County Visiting Nurse, and Lorraine Wolnik, R.N., supervisor of the pediatrics department at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York.

Registration for participation, which is free, may be made through the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, 2700 rt. 22, Union 07083.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!

### Blue Shield subscribers told to check coverage of policy

In order that your Blue Shield policy will be as beneficial as possible when you need it, Blue Shield of New Jersey offers this advice:

Check your certificate or benefits booklet to determine your coverage and if it's not adequate, arrange to obtain a better program.

The nonprofit prepaid medical insurance plan brings this to the attention of its subscribers because many members still carry the old Series 500 program which covers, on the average, only about 50 percent of the charges for eligible services (unless your annual family income is under \$7,500 in which case the bills for eligible services rendered by participating physicians are covered in full).

Blue Shield has two better programs which provide higher payments for eligible physicians' services—called the Series 750 and the UCR (usual, customary or reasonable) Fee Program. The Series 750 covers 100 percent of the charges for eligible services rendered by participating physicians when the family in-

come is below \$12,000. And the UCR program provides paid-in-full coverage for eligible services rendered by participating physicians no matter how high the income.

The Series 750 is available to individuals or groups. The UCR program is available to groups of any size from four employees upward.

"Our goal is to have all subscribers covered by the program which is best for them," Dr. Joseph P. Donnelly, president of the Plan, said. "We have no profits—our funds belong to subscribers and our concern is to make payment available for the best possible medical care for all of our members."

He urged direct pay subscribers to write to Blue Shield of New Jersey, Marketing Department, 22 Washington st., Newark 07101, for information concerning the Series 750. Members of groups should see their employee benefits manager, said Dr. Donnelly.

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Style 100/101 Fiber Contents: Cup Facing and Lining: 100% Nylon. Elastic Frame, Band and Back: Nylon, Spandex. Exclusive of other elastic. Style 102/103 Fiberfill Cup Padding: 100% Polyester. Exclusive of other elastic.

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