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HOLIDAY CHEER — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleaders will mobilize support for the varsity football team in the season finale at home Thanksgiving morning against West Orange. Shown are, left to right, front, Anita Ragucci, captain; second row, Lori Esposito and Nancy Lamotta; third row, Karen Poulos, Rita Lovett, Kathy Seymour and Cheryl Amos; rear, Barbara Lan, Judy Millman, Patti Carroll and Jennifer Pitney. (Photo-Graphics)

Ricciardi asks school board for Echobrook action now

By ABNER GOLD
Mayor Thomas Ricciardi Tuesday night strongly prodded the Mountainside Board of Education to reach a decision, one way or another, on the possibility of making the Echobrook School available for use as a borough hall to replace the outmoded facility on Rt. 22.

Speaking to the 20 members of the audience at the Borough Council meeting at the Beechwood School, the mayor said he is "somewhat frustrated" at the school board's failure to make up its mind on a proposal which the board first presented to the council last March.

He stated, "I do not want to involve the borough politicians in Board of Education business. I recognize they have people problems, but we have met with them several times on this and we must have a definite answer."

"They must bite the bullet and get it done. We will continue to prod the board on this matter." In response to a question from the floor, Ricciardi urged all interested citizens to express their feelings in letters to the school board.

The mayor acknowledged a report by Councilman John O'Connell on studies launched by the newly formed committee on a cable TV franchise. Ricciardi said, "I am pleased." (Continued on page 9)

Board reviews discussions of school affairs

Trudy Palmer, public relations chairman for the Mountainside Board of Education, this week issued a statement providing additional information on the events at last week's board meeting.

Mrs. Palmer declared: "The main issue at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Board of Education was the reorganization of schools. The list of pros and cons read at the meeting by the board was a list compiled from teachers' reactions and not necessarily the position of the board. The board has been and is still studying the reorganization plans which Dr. Levin Hanigan has submitted. A final decision will be made in the near future."

"An item of concern was the false rumor that a music teacher had been fired and another music teacher forced to take over the teaching schedule of that teacher. Board member Patricia Knodel explained that the situation, as told to her by Dr. Hanigan, was that the day before school started a teacher, hired to teach music three days per week, to Grades K through 5, resigned. This left the school without the necessary teacher."

Doris Julian, the other three-days-per week K-5 teacher, approached Dr. Hanigan and suggested that she be given the full-time assignment (five days per week). Having Mrs. (Continued on page 9)



FIRST CUSTOMER — Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (center) buys the first box of holiday candy in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band's fund-raising sale from Les Suckno (right) as band director Jeff Anderson looks on. Students will be selling the candy door-to-door in Mountainside this Saturday. Price is \$1.50 per box.

Two churches, temple plan combined service

An ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Participating houses of worship are the Presbyterian Church, Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church and Temple Emanuel. The service will be opened with Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi reading a proclamation, followed by a candle blessing. The Chancel Choir of the Community Presbyterian Church, under the direction of James Little, will sing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. The service will include the Pingry Bell Choir under the direction of Antoine deBourg. A prayer of confession will be taken from "New Prayers for the High Holy Days," edited by Rabbi Jack Riemer.

Participating in the service will be the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott of the Community Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Gerald J. McGarry and the Rev. Charles B. Urniek of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church. Father Urniek will present an original liturgy using the theme and symbol of bread. A fellowship period will follow the service. The refreshment committee is headed by Mrs.

William Shallerross of the Community Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Thomas Knierim of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church. The offering for the evening will be used for Thanksgiving baskets and CROP, a division of Church World Service. Mrs. James Holcombe is in charge of the hospitality committee and will provide supper for some of the members of the Pingry Bell Choir.

Cornerstone-laying ceremony Saturday

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department's new firehouse will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the building site along New Providence road, between Rt. 22 and Birch Hill road. A number of municipal officials will take part in the program; the public has been invited to attend.

Comments by local teachers listed on school reorganization program

At last week's Mountainside Board of Education meeting, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, presented a list of pro and con comments from local teachers on the proposed plan to reorganize the system's schools.

The proposition calls for the changing of the Beechwood School to a kindergarten-through-third grade facility and the placement of all other grades at the Deerfield School. In addition, one kindergarten would remain at Deerfield because of lack of space at the other facility.

The following is a list of "pro" comments offered by the teachers:

1. "Easier balancing of class numbers and more effective grouping of children."
2. "A transitional class could be scheduled

for each grade, one to three. Eventually, grades four and five could be included." (A transitional class, which exists now on the first grade level only, includes from 10-to-15 pupils and is designed for those whose educational

needs are better met in a small class.)
3. "Special teachers would be able to develop more effective programs because the range in either school would be narrowed; i.e. Grade 4 (Continued on page 9)

Deerfield field hockey team ends season with 3-3-1 tally

The Deerfield School girls' field hockey squad has completed its 1974 season, finishing with a 3-3-1 record.

The Mountainside A team defeated the Kumpf School from Clark twice and the Orange

Avenue School, Cranford, one. Losses were to Garwood, Orange Avenue and the Pingry School. One game with Garwood ended in a tie.

Karen Pomo, center forward led the scoring for the A team, while Kathy Gerndt and Carolyn Heide both were listed second. Outstanding defensive play was shown in all games by the King sisters—Mary and Elizabeth—who played left and right fullback, respectively. Susan Gieser made several fine saves as the goalie.

Other members of the squad included Meryl Manders, Marjorie Drysdale, Carol Wingard, Linda Keller, Karen D'Amanda, Mary Helen Borchert, Cheryl Baron, Erin Harrigan and Jan Borkowski.

The Deerfield B team had fewer scores in the win column, but rated high in participation and enthusiasm.

Members of the B team were Lisa Dellefs, Kathy DiGiorgio, Kathy Falter, Pat Hanigan, Kerry Leist, Kim Liddy, Jill Nevins, Kim Walls, Sharon McGurty, Caroline Garretson, Jodi Gassaway, Krista Lehmann, Susa Mazzarella, Amanda Palmer, Roberta Smith, Jackie Verdica and Chris Hartnett.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is suggested for all material submitted for the Nov. 28 issue, which will be printed early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All social, organizational and other news items for the Nov. 28 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Nov. 22.



(DEER)FIELD HOCKEY—Unidentified Garwood player (right) is surrounded by members of the Deerfield girls' field hockey A team during recent match. The borough players are (from left) Carolyn Heide, Karen Pomo, and Kathy Gerndt. Karen was top scorer for the squad this season, while Carolyn and Kathy tied for second place.



DIGGING IN FOR PROGRESS — Officials of the Mountainside Community Fund and Rescue Squad put up campaign "thermometer" next to the squad house. Shown are, standing, from left, John Miller, fund drive treasurer; Nancy Rau, chairman; Marge Maas, trustee; Bill Brandt, Rescue Squad president; and Ron Romak, squad lieutenant. Kneeling is squad member John McCarthy. Community Fund

beneficiaries are: Rescue Squad, \$7,500; Washington Rock Girl scout Council, \$2,000; Watchung Area Boy Scouts, \$2,000; Visiting Nurse and Health Services, \$2,600; Union County Psychiatric Clinic, \$2,000; Youth and Family Counseling Services, \$3,000; Mental Health Association of Union County, \$2,100 and N.J. Association for Retarded Children, \$1,400. (Photo-Graphics)



GIVING MORE THAN THANKS — Students of St. James School, Springfield, are preparing their Thanksgiving baskets which will be given to needy families. Shown left to right are Evelyn De Laurentis, eighth grade teacher, and Mark Fernandez, Yvonne Laurencelle, Rosalie Graziano and Paul Vecchione. (Photo by Edward N. Sisto)

United Methodist schedules holiday food collection

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church Church Hall at Academy Green, with a food collection for the Day Care Center at the Church of All Nations 9 2nd ave., New York. Ministering to a multi-racial group in the Lower East Side of the city, this church provides a variety of social services ranging from a Day Care Center to afterschool and evening youth programs. Canned goods will be brought to the altar of the local congregation and placed in a large cornucopia "as a symbol of gratitude for God's love," a spokesman added.

At the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel service and 11 a.m. morning worship, the junior high class will present a drama concerning ecological needs with characters from the past and present stating the case for conservation. The Wesley and Chancel Choirs will sing at 11 a.m. with Pastor James Dewart preaching at both services concerning "Declare the Glory of Christ."

German language worship is at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. Church School meets at the same hour in Wesley House. A fellowship period is held at 10:30 in Fellowship Hall with the Church School as host. Youth Fellowship will convene at 6 p.m.

Pastor Dewart has begun the 1975 confirmation class sessions which will be held on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. On Wednesday evening the congregation will participate in the community Thanksgiving service at Antioch Baptist Church.

Brunch to be held by SANE in state

The Union County SANE organization this week invited all Springfield residents to attend the annual brunch of N.J. SANE Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Caldwell College in Caldwell. Sylvia Zisman of Springfield is a member of the luncheon committee.

Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of Newark will receive an award honoring his efforts in presiding at the House Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment of President Nixon. Al Levin, Channel 13 TV producer, will discuss charges of CIA involvement in the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile.

There will also be boutiques featuring UNICEF greeting cards and holiday gifts. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, and transportation can be arranged. Further information can be obtained by calling 744-3263.

Casale is named to insurance club

Springfield insurance consultant Canio A. Casale of Canio A. Casale Agency in Springfield has been elected to membership in the 1975 President's Club of Kemper Insurance.

In awarding the membership, James Wilson Jr., vice-president of the Kemper Insurance Companies, said: "This recognition is reserved for those agents who excel in selecting and servicing Kemper policyholders and contribute substantially to the growth of our organization and the welfare of their community."

President's Club is the highest endorsement of the Long Grove, Ill. based organization. Casale was also named to membership in 1970 and 1972.

A native of Springfield and former president of the Springfield Board of Education, Casale resides with his wife Natalie, and their three children at 201 Hillside ave., Springfield.

Craft workshop termed popular

The Summit Art Center has reported that enrollment is filled for the two-day workshop in contemporary jewelry, to be held at the Center this Saturday and Sunday.

Instructor for the workshop is J. Fred Woell, assistant to the director of Haystack, Deer Isle, Maine, who has taught art metal design, jewelry making and sculpture at elementary, high school and college levels. Further information on the Center's programs may be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Gardening tools taken from 2 township sites

Thieves, who perhaps are thinking of sprucing up their homes, removed gardening tools from two township properties, last week, Springfield police reported.

Police said a \$400 leaf blower, a hedge trimmer worth \$105 and a \$120 drill were stolen sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning from a private garage on Short Hills avenue. On Nov. 12, a power mower was taken out of a truck parked in a driveway on the same street.

N. Ferugia; died on trip

Funeral services were held yesterday for Nicholas G. Ferugia, of Springfield, who died Thursday in Las Vegas.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. He worked for the Rheingold Brewery, Newark, before retiring.

Mr. Ferugia was a member of the International Machinist Association, Local 340, the K. of C. Regina Pacis Council 4066, the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh of Essex County, the Patrick J. Scanlon Association, the Ruane Civic Association, past president of the Vailsburg Monitors of Newark and past president of the Alpine Park Civic Association of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy; a son, Gary; a daughter, Mrs. Peggyann Tuma; two brothers, Charles and Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. Phyllis DeMarinis.

The funeral was held from the Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Judge Horowitz hands down 11 fines for Rt. 24 speeding

Judge Joseph Horowitz fined 11 drivers on charges of speeding on Rt. 24 at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court.

One of the drivers, William Hahn 4th of Fanwood, was fined \$65 and given a 30-day license revocation for speeding 91 mph in a 50 mph zone on the superhighway through Springfield.

Other speeding fines on Rt. 24 levied Monday: Eugene T. Johnson Jr. of East Orange, \$35, 73 mph in a 50 mph zone; McKinley Parker Jr. of Union, \$35, 74 mph in a 50 mph zone; Ronald P. Hale of Newark, \$40, 78 mph in a 50

mph zone; Felice Crockett of Summit, \$35, 70 mph in a 50 mph zone; Harvey Froening of Long Branch, \$35, 72 mph in a 50 mph zone; Joseph Bennett of Chatham, \$40, 77 mph in a 50 mph zone; George T. Grigorakis of Irvington, \$35, 71 mph in a 50 mph zone; Charles I. Wilson of Chatham, \$35, 73 mph in a 50 mph zone; Samuel Rivera of Newark, \$35, 74 mph in a 50 mph zone; and Muhammed Berhami of Teaneck, \$25, 62 mph in a 50 mph zone.

Other speeding fines: Jacqueline Lee of Union, \$30, 46 mph in a 25 mph zone on Shunpike road; Joseph Simonet of Basking Ridge, \$35, 58 mph in a 35 mph zone on Morris avenue; Paul

Anderson of Hillside, \$35, 60 mph in a 35 mph zone on Morris avenue; Barbara King of Pitt road, Springfield, \$30, 45 mph in a 35 mph zone on Morris avenue; Barbara King of Pitt road Springfield, \$30, 45 mph in a 35 mph zone on Shunpike; Mariana Kolaidis of Summit, \$35, 59 mph in a 35 mph zone on Morris avenue. Jacqueline Lee was also fined \$10 for failure to have an insurance identification card in her possession.

In other court action, Robert Naishtat of New York City was fined \$20 for failure to have a driver's license and auto registration in his possession. Thaddeus Mangum of Elizabeth was fined \$20 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

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

Springfield girl chosen to paint BU dorm mural

Esther Celia Salsitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salsitz of Springfield, has been chosen to paint a mural on one of the walls in the game room of a Boston University dormitory. The art work, entitled "Garing Eyes," is the result of a contest held at the university.

Salsitz is a sophomore at BU and is majoring in political science and minoring in art. She is a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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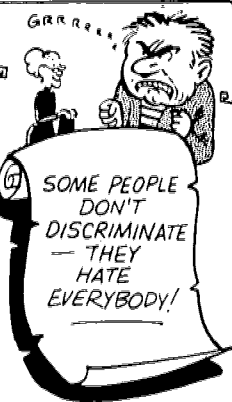
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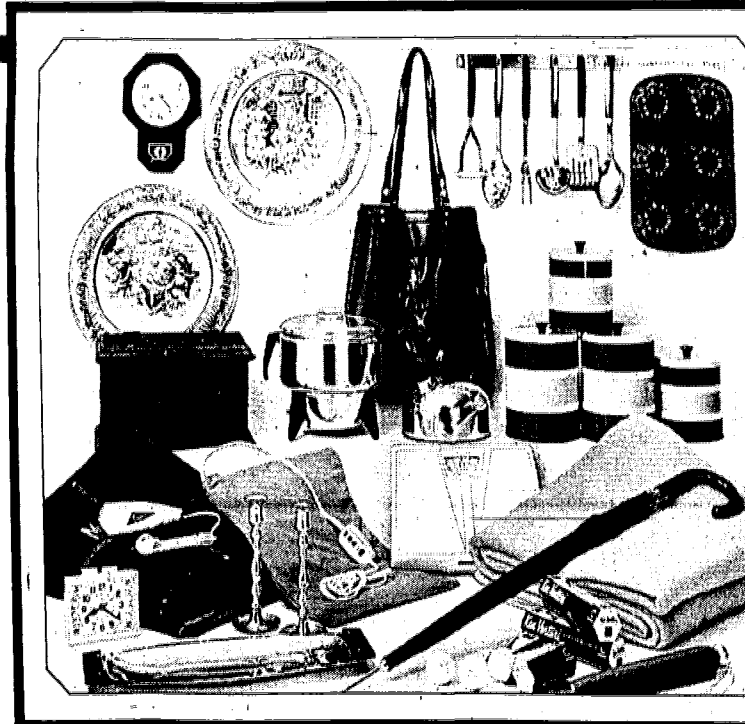
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'Mama' will open at Gov. Livingston tomorrow evening

"I Remember Mama," the Broadway comedy hit, will open its engagement at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, tomorrow evening at 8:30. There will be a Saturday 8:30 p.m. performance as well.

It is the humorous story of a couple who came from Norway to San Francisco to raise a family. This play, by John van Druten, chalked up 713 performances in 1944 after it opened in New York.

A school spokesman said, "The play tells the highly sympathetic story of a close-knit family which reflects the joys and heartaches of many American families as they scrape along frugally, seemingly with never enough money."

Tickets are on sale at Gov. Livingston. Members of the local community have been invited to attend either performance. Admission price is \$1.75.

Director Norman L. Schneider said, "This is the first production in what promises to be an ambitious season. Further productions scheduled for this year include 'The Music Man' in March and Peter Brook's staging of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' in May."

20 local students perform in opera

Twenty students from Mountainside's Deerfield School made their debut Sunday with the New Jersey State Opera at Newark's Symphony Hall in the production of "Turandot" starring Birgit Nilsson.

The Deerfield chorus, drawn from students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, provided offstage choral accompaniment under the direction of Dr. Lois Harrison, their music teacher.

A mother-daughter combination from Mountainside performed a first for the New Jersey State Opera. Mrs. Paula Fine was a principal in the onstage chorus and daughter, Jessica performed with the Deerfield unit.

Local schools get total PTA number

Deerfield and Beechwood Schools have achieved 100 percent enrollment in the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association.

Although all parents of children in public school were contacted during October, some have still not responded. Anyone wishing to join the PTA, may contact Mrs. Harold Burdge Jr. or Mrs. Bernard Sokohl.

Among the activities sponsored by the PTA are parent and family life committee discussion groups, classroom parties, library volunteers, scholarships, Boy and Girl Scout troops, Board of Education candidates' night, telephone committee for school closings, PTA newsletter, babysitting training course and the PTA fair.

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RIDING SHOW—The first fall show of the Sky Top Riding Academy was held Nov. 3 at the Sky Top Stables. Warren Rorden of Rorden Realty, Westfield, presents the trophy which he donated to the private horse champion. Cindy Kellett of Summit lane, Mountainside, who won several awards during the show. Many Mountainside residents competed and won ribbons.

Local equestrians compete in riding academy fall show

The Sky Top Riding Academy held its first fall show on Nov. 3 at the Sky Top Stables, Summit lane, Mountainside. The all-day show included classes for all members of the riding school and five classes for private horse owners. Many Mountainside residents were among the contestants in the show.

Lynn Kierspe of Bayberry lane won first place in the class for advanced riders, 12 years of age and under, and Billy Kellett of Summit lane took the blue ribbon in Intermediates, the

same class that Michael Walsh of Grouse lane placed second.

Mary Farinella of Tree Top drive, Springfield, was second in advanced riders, 13 and over, and Kathy Kelly placed second in advanced riders, 12 and under. Billy Kellett went on to capture the reserve championship in the intermediate field. Lynn Kierspe maintained her top standing and won the advanced championship with Mary Farinella as reserve champion.

Cindy Kellett of Summit lane, Mountainside, captured the private horse championship as a result of her placing first in pleasure horse and English equitation on the flat, second in bareback equitation and fourth in English equitation over fences and open jumper.

Lynn Pearson of New Providence road was reserve champion, placing first in bareback equitation and English equitation over fences, second in English equitation on the flat, third in pleasure horse and sixth in open jumpers. Lynn also placed second in the junior instructors' class, which was open to all those advanced riders who help the instructors with classes. Mary Farinella placed fourth in the junior instructors' class.

Other Mountainside contestants and ribbon winners were Renee Wanner, Nance Rhodes, Margie Settle, Diane Shallcross, Perry Gutmann, Karen Frigerio, Lynn Yogy, Sally Romano and Linda Spina.

The riding school is just finishing its fall program and is in the process of enrolling students for the winter series of lessons. Another horse show is planned for next spring.

Realtor attends two conferences

Nancy F. Reynolds of Westfield has just returned from attendance at two professional meetings including a directors' meeting of the National Association of Realtors. "Doing two at once is the only way to keep up on the fast moving developments and help our country find solutions for today's real estate problems," Miss Reynolds reports.

She was in Las Vegas for both the annual business and awards meeting of RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service and the 67th annual convention of the National Association of Realtors. RELO, founded at the NAR convention 14 years ago, announced a fiscal 1974 sales gain over 22 percent above last year's previous all time high. The not-for-profit broker owned and directed group specializes in services to transferred corporate executives and other families who relocate between cities.

Miss Reynolds is a charter member of RELO and is the state membership chairman.

Improper tire setting

Toeing in and toeing out is bad for tires, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. An improper setting, with wheels on the same axle pointing towards or away from each other, will cause tires to drag down the road rather than roll smooth and even.

Thanksgiving Mass planned next Thursday

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Central Avenue, Mountainside.

A church spokesman said "Here in Mountainside and in the surrounding towns, we are better off than many of our fellow citizens. A number of them are facing a winter without essential food supplies. In the spirit of Christian sharing of which St. Paul speaks in his letter to Timothy, we appeal to your generosity."

"St. Paul said in the First Letter to Timothy, Chapter Six tell those who are rich in this world's goods not to be proud. Charge them to do good, to be rich in good works and generous sharing what they have. Thus they will build a secure foundation for the future, for receiving that life which is life indeed."

"Containers are provided at the doors of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and in all the school classrooms for collecting canned or boxed nonperishable food items. We're not looking for luxury items or holiday fare, but rather staples for the cold weather (flour, canned fruits and vegetables, cereals, powdered milk, rice, beans, etc.)"

In the spirit of Christian generosity, we ask that you bring such an offering and deposit it in the containers provided. If, in addition to a food offering, you can lend a little financial support to the cause, it will be greatly appreciated. At the 10:30 Mass Sunday, tokens of our generosity will be brought to the altar at the Offertory Procession. We invite you to attend this Mass as a family in preparation for the holidays."

Showing planned of Audubon film

Doris Boyd will show her Audubon film, "The Living Ocean," at the Terrill Junior High, Scotch Plains, on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Her film explores the eastern coastline from Nova Scotia to the northern end of Florida and examines the plant and animal life that abound at the ocean's edge. Cormorants and oystercatchers, barnacles, cranes and sandpipers all play major roles in this environment, depicted in color photography.

The Audubon films are sponsored by the Watching Nature Club of the Plainfield area. This is the second of a series of five lectures. Tickets are \$5 for the series of five, or \$2.25 for adults, \$1.25 for students and 50 cents for all scouts in uniform.

Matko takes post with City Federal

C. George Matko of Mountainside was among the five persons elected to City Federal Savings and Loan's Linden board of directors, it was announced this week by Gilbert G. Roessner, president and chief executive officer of the \$870 million institution, the state's largest with 44 offices in 11 counties.

Matko, with 30 years' experience as an engineer, manager and consultant in the chemical-petroleum industry, has served as general manager of Stevens Bros. Inc., Kenilworth, a general contracting and construction company, the past five years.

Previously, he was affiliated with Reichhold Chemicals Inc. and the former Hess Oil Company. He resides at Saw Mill road.



BESTOWERS PLANNING—Mountainside Bestowers from left to right, Mrs. John O'Connell, Elmer Hoffarth and Mrs. Irv Krause, members of the group's ticket committee, go over plans for the annual Bestowers Christmas Party to be held Dec. 1. The group raises money each year to aid orphanages and other charities. The unit has been performing these deeds for 14 years.

Bestowers unit plans annual Christmas party for orphans

The annual Bestowers Christmas party to be held at the Mountainside Inn at 2 p.m. Dec. 1 is spreading the Christmas spirit early around Mountainside. The Bestowers, which started 14 years ago by some local residents under the supervision of Dave Mitchell, has grown into a wide-spread community function which helps needy children at Christmas.

The Mountainside Bestowers is an extension of a Christmas party for orphans initiated by

the department in the company where Mitchell was employed. He developed the program and expanded on the idea for the town.

In its early years, women in town got together and brought the food and decorated for the party which was held at what is now the Springfield Steak House.

For several years the recipients of the gifts, children from St. Joseph's Orphanage in Rockleigh, New York, were present at the function. Since that time many other orphanages and needy children from many communities have been recipients of the generosity of the people of Mountainside. Last year more than \$3100 was distributed to ten New Jersey charities.

The Bestowers party has grown so that it seems to herald the beginning of the Christmas season for the town. Readers are urged to join friends and neighbors in the spirit of giving and good-will.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Mrs. John O'Connell 277-6978.

Mr. Kuffer, 83; had owned tavern

Funeral services were held Friday for Ernest Kuffer, 83, of Central Avenue, Mountainside, who died Nov. 12 at his home.

Born in Switzerland, Mr. Kuffer had been a Mountainside resident for 23 years. Before his retirement, he had owned Ernie's Tavern in Newark for 15 years. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Leslie Rummell Post 164, American Legion, and of Blue Star Post 386 of Mountainside. He also was an honorary member of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Kuffer, a son, Ernest W. Kuffer of Mountainside; a daughter, Mrs. Allan Zimmer of Flanders, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Temple men show Israeli comedy film

The Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, will sponsor a movie, "Impossible on Saturday," an Israeli comedy hit to be shown Sunday at 8 p.m.

The program is open to the public, tickets are \$2 per person and will be available at the door. There will be a late supper of lox and bagels, cream cheese and coffee and cake following the movie.

Reservations can be made by contacting Herb Ross at 232-2867.

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AWARD PRESENTATION — Timothy B. Benford of Mountainside, right, president of the North Jersey Press Association and editor of Travel Weekly, presents honorary membership to Joseph A. Abbott, director of public relations, ITT Defense-Space Group, at club luncheon held at ITT facilities in Nutley. At left is James T. Trior, past president and editor of New Jersey Business Magazine.

Putterin' Pete

CAMPBELL & FRYE

TAKE THAT OLD SPRING-TYPE ROLLER SHADE AND USE IT FOR A HANDY CURTAIN ON STORAGE SHELVES, IN A CLOSET, BASEMENT, OR TOOL ROOM. IT STAYS IN PLACE AND WHEN YOU WANT TO GET AT THE SHELF, YOU RAISE IT OUT OF THE WAY AS YOU WOULD A WINDOW SHADE.

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TV debate on wiretaps

The question "Is Wiretapping an Effective Instrument of the Law or an Infringement on One's Constitutional Right to Privacy?" will be debated on "Opposing Opinions," Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The program, a monthly feature of the weekly "Assignment New Jersey" series, utilizes a debate-trial format in a courtroom setting with proponents and attorneys representing both sides of the question.

The idea for this particular show arose from a controversial bill now in the State Legislature that would extend New Jersey's wiretap law, originally established in 1968 for a six-year period until 1980.

According to Executive Producer Ken Stein, the purpose of this show is to dispel the half-truths and myths which always seem to surround any controversial issue.

Orchestra at Millburn

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at Millburn High School next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of baroque and romantic showpieces and will feature the internationally known violinist Charles Treger as guest soloist.

The concert will be under the direction of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Associate Conductor Jesse Levine.

The program will include Bach's Suite No. 3 in D Major, Cesar Franck's Symphony in A minor and will be highlighted by a performance of the Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin and orchestra in E minor.

Art exhibit at museum

Paintings by two contemporary New Jersey artists with vividly contrasting styles will be exhibited in the Auditorium Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, beginning Saturday. The exhibition—spotlighting work by Herbert Moses of Trenton and Robert Orsini of Lodi—will continue through Jan. 5.

Moses, who is a physics professor with a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut, reflects this ordered background in his paintings which are characterized by an op-art approach utilizing colorist geometrics.

Orsini, by contrast, is a versatile graphics specialist whose paintings are clearly representational with semi-realistic overtones.

Turfgrass show listed

The annual turfgrass conference cosponsored by Cook College of Rutgers University and the New Jersey Turfgrass Association will have a new name and a new look when it convenes in the Sheraton Poste Inn in Cherry Hill Dec. 2-5.

New Jersey Turfgrass Expo '74 will include new and expanded activities, a trade show, educational programs and the opportunity to keep abreast of technological developments in all aspects of the turfgrass industry.

Persons interested in attending New Jersey Turfgrass Expo '74 are offered a reduced enrollment fee if they register before Nov. 25. Additional information may be obtained from the county agricultural agent's office.

Jazz program

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will offer a concert of oldtime New Orleans jazz on "In-Performance at Wolf Trap," Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Editor's Quote Book

Every man, however wise, needs the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life. —Plautus

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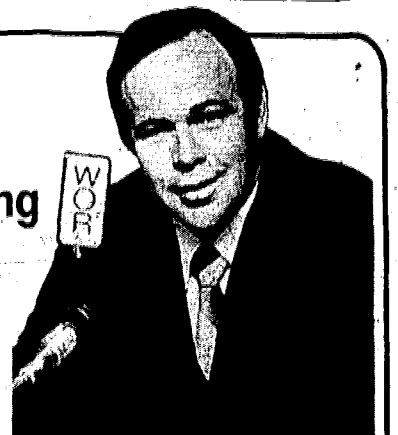
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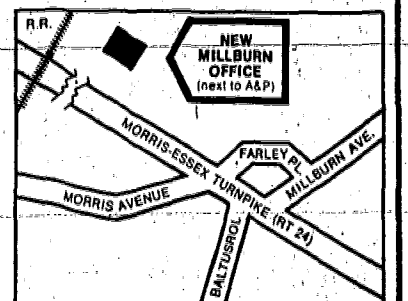
Have coffee with WOR's John Gambling



On Tuesday, December 17, between noon and 2 PM, John Gambling of the famous WOR "Rambling with Gambling" radio show will be at the Howard's new Millburn office to chat with you. Come in for coffee and conversation.

Regular Hours:
Mon.-Thurs., 9 AM to 4 PM
Fri., 9 AM to 7 PM

Special Hours:
Sat. Dec. 7, 9 AM to 4 PM
Sat. Dec. 14, 9 AM to 4 PM



Women's Caucus cites 'excellent' results in election

The Union County Women's Political Caucus this week noted "the excellent showing made by women in the Nov. 5 election."

Ethel Glick of Cranford, president of the group stated: "We congratulate Doris Mann of Garwood, Barbara Brande of Cranford, and Mickie Kisseberth of Berkeley Heights upon their election to the governing bodies of their respective municipalities. All are members of the Caucus."

"We also congratulate Ann Wodjenski who was elected to the Township Committee of Scotch Plains, Margaret Gallagher elected in Winfield, Virginia McKenney who won a three-way race for Roselle Park Council, and Helen Meyner and Millicent Fenwick, who were elected to Congress from two New Jersey districts."

Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit, Mrs. Glick pointed out, topped her running mates in her bid to be returned as a Union County freeholder. She was appointed early this year to fill an unexpired term. "We are pleased," Mrs. Glick said, "that Rose Marie, who is also a Caucus member, did so well."

"Women in politics is a definite reality," Mrs. Glick added, "particularly in view of the election of Rep. Ella Grasso as governor of Connecticut and State Senate Mary Ann Krupsak as lieutenant governor of New York. The people have displayed their confidence in qualified women candidates. The fact that we are being elected in ever-increasing numbers brings with it the awareness that the responsibility to serve all of the people with wisdom and courage increases proportionately."

"The Caucus was happy to see the charter study referendum pass. It had endorsed its passage at its September meeting." Noted Glick. The group meets the fourth Monday of the month at 8:15 p.m. at the City Federal Savings and Loan Association in Cranford.

EARLY COPY

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



NEW PARK FACILITY—Keys are given by Donald C. Luce, president of the First Mountain Arboretum, Inc., to John G. Walsh, president of the Union County Park Commission, symbolizing the donation of the Acadia Arboretum, Scotch Plains, to the park commission. Looking on are Edward G. Engel (left), secretary of the corporation, Park Commissioner Wallace W. Barnes, Mrs. J. Harold Loizeaux and Park Commissioner Richard L. Corby Jr. (right). The donation is the first arboretum to become the property of the Park Commission.

362 seek help at UC test center

Action to upgrade their educational levels were taken in October by 362 adults in the Union County area, according to Christian Hanns of Linden, director of Union College's GED and CLEP Test Center.

These adults, he said, contacted the center for information and counseling on how to earn a high school equivalency diploma through the GED (General Education Development) program or college credits through CLEP (College Level Examination Program).

Of those counseled, 184 were recommended to adult schools for further preparation for the GED tests and 47 to Union College's CLEP preparation course.

GED tests in English were taken by 88 adults and in Spanish by 11 adults. An additional 47 people who had previously been awarded GED

diplomas were recommended for further education.

Union College's GED and CLEP Test Center, located in the college's Plainfield Urban Educational Center, 317 East Front St., is designated as a walk-in test center. Those seeking GED diplomas need only to apply in person to take the tests within a matter of days. Hanns stated. Other procedures require written application with a wait of up to a month before the tests are administered.

S-L officers at meeting

Officers of Union County savings and loan associations were among those who attended the 82nd annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League in San Francisco last week.

They included Charles Pfost, president of Capital Savings and Loan Association, Cranford; Gilbert Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth; William Binno, president of Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park; Charles L. Harrington, president, and Alfred C. Stoner, secretary-treasurer, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Westfield, and John Kliner, president, and William Heim, attorney-director, Roselle Savings and Loan Association, Roselle.

Kliner and Pfost have been reappointed to the New Jersey Savings League's Committee to Review the Savings and Loan Act, which studies and reviews provisions of the act in the light of current economic conditions.

Irish group to hold party

A victory Thanksgiving party in honor of New Jersey's Irish "hunger strikers" will be sponsored by members of several Irish organizations Sunday at 7 p.m. at Nolan's Sligo House, corner of South Broadway and John street, South Amboy, with Mike Byrnes, Irish rebel singer and guitarist, furnishing entertainment. It will be the first area appearance of Byrnes, who is well known in New York City, Bayonne and Seaside Heights.

The affair, which is open to the public, will be a celebration of the hunger strike which resulted in getting two members of the Baltimore Four moved from distant federal prisons to prisons near their homes.

Approximately 450 persons are expected to attend the second annual Christmas dance to be held by Eire Nua, Hillside, and Eire Nua, South Amboy, Saturday evening, Dec. 7, at Roland's Restaurant, 149 Westfield ave., Roselle Park.

RARE SHEEP

In an effort to save the breed, 23 seaweed-eating sheep have been brought 800 miles from the Orkney Isles to 60-acre Lihou Island near Guernsey.

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Freeholders distribute bus route map for area showing service hours

The Union County Board of Freeholders is distributing a four-color map of area bus routes. The publication, prepared by the Union County Planning Board, also includes tables of routes and communities served, frequency of service, a list of bus companies and information on railroad passenger service.

The map shows intra-county, Union County-Newark and Union County-New York routes operated by Transport of New Jersey, Somerset Bus Company and seven smaller

companies. Textual material appears in English and in Spanish.

Because of the density of routes in Elizabeth the guide includes an inset map of that city's central business district with lines clearly marked.

Copies of the bus transit map may be obtained free of charge from the Board of Freeholders, the planning board or a Chamber of Commerce office in Union County.

Following is a partial list of bus routes as reported in the new guide:

- UNION COUNTY AREA**
- UNION 8 to Springfield, Elizabeth 48 to Irvington, Newark 5 to Irvington, 6 to Elizabeth, Hillside, Irvington, 94 to Roselle Park, Roselle, Irvington, Vailsburg, East Orange, 140-141 to Hillside-Newark, Springfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Middlesex, Bound Brook
 - PRINCETON 8 to Union, Elizabeth 70 to Irvington, Newark, Summit, Chatham, Madison, Morristown, 140-141 to Union-Hillside-Newark, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Middlesex, Bound Brook
 - LINDEN 34 to Elizabeth, Tremley Point 38 to Elizabeth, Rahway 62 to Elizabeth, Newark, Rahway, Carteret, Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, 132 to Elizabeth, Newark, Rahway, Woodbridge, Metuchen, Highland Park, New Brunswick, 44 to Elizabeth, Winfield
 - ROSELLE 49 to Elizabeth, Hillside, Newark, Cranford, Garwood, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Dunellen, 94 to Roselle Park, Union, Irvington, Vailsburg, East Orange
 - ROSELLE PARK 26 to Elizabeth, along Calhoun Hill road at Elizabeth, Roselle Park border, 98 to Elizabeth, Kenilworth, 94 to Roselle, Union, Irvington, Vailsburg, East Orange
 - MOUNTAINSIDE 140-141 to Springfield, Union, Hillside, Newark, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Middlesex, Bound Brook
 - KENILWORTH 28 to Roselle Park, Elizabeth
- NEW YORK ROUTES**
- UNION 143, 148, 150
 - SPRINGFIELD 148
 - LINDEN 15, 135
 - ROSELLE 15, 135
 - ROSELLE PARK 111, 222, 143
 - MOUNTAINSIDE 148, 150
 - KENILWORTH -None

Parks agency accepts donation of arboretum

As the result of a grant donation from the First Mountain Arboretum, Inc., an arboretum comprising approximately 25 acres in Scotch Plains and Mountainside has become a part of the Union County Park System. The area is presently known as the Acadia Arboretum.

A western part of the tract has frontage on Glenside avenue, Scotch Plains, directly opposite a southern part of the Union County Park Commission's 1,900-acre Watchung Reservation.

The arboretum includes a considerable amount of virgin woodland, small pond and a vast array of shrubs and flowers which have been cared for and cultivated for many years by the former owners. The Park Commission has made no immediate plans for the arboretum, although it is expected that arrangements will be made for groups to visit.

The park commission is completing an inventory of all of the present plant life growing in the tract, before making decisions on its uses in the future.

"We are most happy to receive and accept this fine donation of a unique area of woodland and plant life," John G. Walsh, president of the park commission, commented. "We are very appreciative of the opportunity to acquire the precious tract of land for present and future generations. This is the type of area which has so quickly disappeared from our sight in Union County, and it should enable people to know something of the natural wilderness so close to our cities and towns," he added.

Reporting that donations of land to the park commission during its 53 years of existence represent approximately 12 percent of its current total acreage, George T. Cron, general superintendent and commission secretary, stated the total of donated lands is well over 600 acres made available for environmental and recreational pleasures of the people without expenditure of tax funds. Cron added his appreciation of the recognition by the donor corporation of the services the Park Commission is able to provide.

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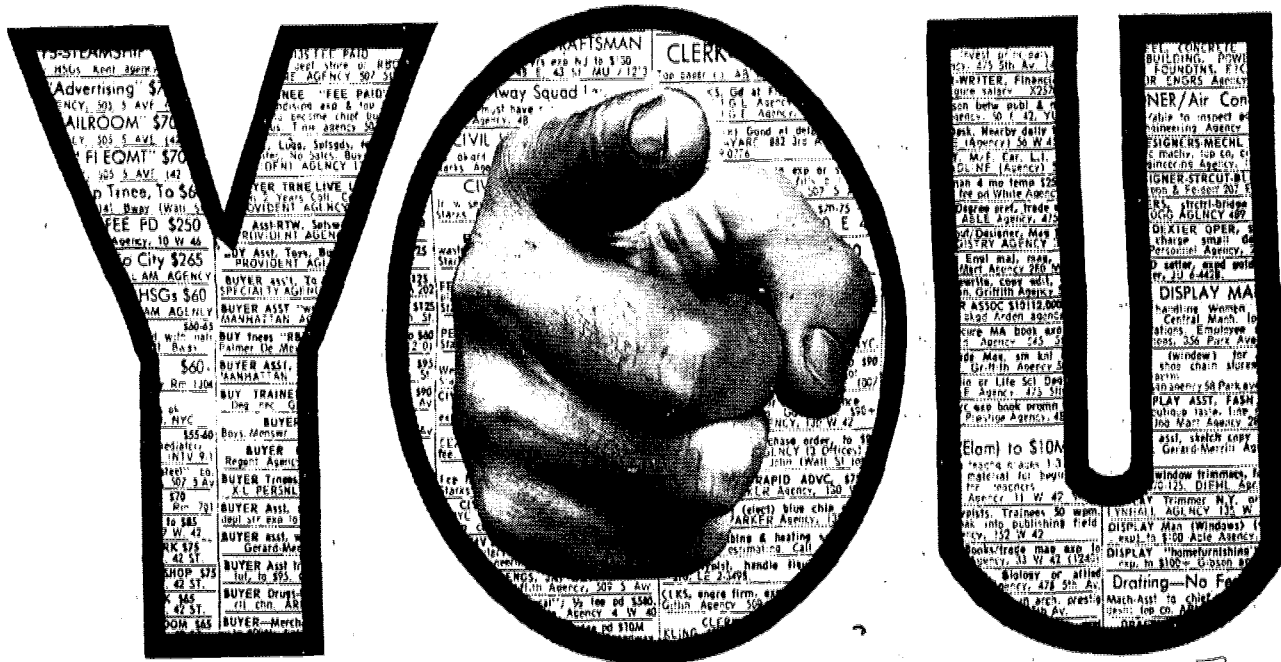
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Tour of U.S. west subject of film at Trailside Sunday

"The Mighty Western Forest" will be the feature at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, on Sunday. The film, to be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. will take the viewers on a spectacular aerial tour of the vast, luxuriant tree-growing area from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, in 12 states.

At the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium, the program on Sunday afternoon will be "The Sky Is Falling," describing the great meteor shower of 1848. The feature will be presented at 2, 3, 4 p.m. It will be repeated on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Schlossberg to talk to police officers, wives

The stresses that make policemen more likely to commit suicide than any other professional group in the country will be among the topics discussed tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. Harvey Schlossberg speaks to police officers and their wives at a special seminar at Union College.

Dr. Schlossberg, a New York police detective and a clinical psychologist, will give the final lecture in a special orientation series being offered by the Criminal Justice Department of Union College and the Union County Police Training Academy for the wives of police recruits now attending the academy.

Putterin' Pete



Gideon unit gives Bibles to hospital

The Gideon Wives Auxiliary of the Gideon International Society recently distributed 300 bibles to department representatives who come in direct contact with patients at Union Memorial General Hospital.

Representing the auxiliary were Mrs. Joanne Dixon, Mrs. Marilyn Schober, Mrs. Florence De Palma and Mrs. Hazel Ammons.

"Once again, we wish to thank the Gideon Society and the auxiliary for helping Memorial General Hospital meet the total needs of our patients," Victor Fresolone, assistant executive director, said.

The Gideon Society, a non-denominational group of business and professional men dedicated to bible distribution throughout the world, had previously donated 200 bibles to the hospital.

Rinaldo asks probe into role of Arabs in sugar price rise

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist. has urged a House Committee to look into the possibility that oil-rich Arab nations are partially responsible for the soaring costs of sugar. The Union County lawmaker has asked chairman W. R. Poage of the House Agriculture Committee to launch a probe into the role played by nations such as Algeria and Kuwait in the sugar commodities market.

"The price of sugar on supermarket shelves has risen from 18 cents a pound at the first of the year to approximately 60 cents," Rinaldo said. "This is placing an intolerable burden on housewives, as well as large industrial users of the sweetener."

Rinaldo noted that the Justice Department and the Council on Wage and Price Stability already are looking into rocketing sugar prices and refiner profits. In addition, he said, there have been strong indications that indictments will be returned by a federal grand jury in San Francisco, which has conducted a two-year probe into possible price fixing by beet-sugar and cane-sugar refiners.

"There are many factors that have contributed to increases in sugar prices," Rinaldo said. "Nevertheless, I think the price remains unconscionably high for consumers. I believe the Agriculture Committee should look into the possible speculation by Arab nations on sugar commodities."

In his letter to Chairman W. R. Poage of the

House panel, Rinaldo suggested that the proposed probe focus on the role of Middle Eastern nations that reportedly are investing some of their oil riches in sugar commodities.

Rinaldo cited published reports that Algeria has purchased about three million tons of sugar and Kuwait two million tons within the past month—supplies far in excess of those nations' domestic requirements.

"Another reason for the higher prices could well be profiteering by sugar refiners," Rinaldo continued. "American refiners are reaping record profits by selling sugar now at high prices that was purchased several months ago at much lower prices on commodity markets."

"The practice of buying low and selling high is legal," Rinaldo said, "but this particular application certainly is not in the best interest of consumers. I believe sugar refiners are entitled to legitimate profits, but I cannot condone the type of profiteering that affects the pocket book of every American."

Union leaders on TV

Margie Albert, a secretary for 25 years who became a full-time union organizer, and Barbara Wertheimer, a trade union women's studies specialist, are Sandra Elkins' guests on "Woman," Monday at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

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Red Cross aide presents tips on how to avoid falls, injuries

The danger of death or serious injury from accidental falls, especially among the elderly, was stressed this week by the American National Red Cross, which is trying to reduce the number of accidents of this type.

"In one year, 17,400 persons were killed from falls," reports Daniel Fuller, first aid chairman, Eastern Union County Red Cross Chapter. "Of these, 12,500 were over 65. With proper safeguards, many of these fatal accidents could have been prevented, as well as thousands more which resulted in painful injuries."

Fuller urged that at least one person in every family take one of the Red Cross first aid courses which are given by the Elizabeth Chapter. The courses, provided to students as well as adults; teach accident prevention by making people more conscious of accident causes; they also teach how to give emergency care when accidents occur.

He suggested that every one observe the following precautions:

In the Home:
 Keep floors free of spilled foods or liquids; wipe them up immediately. Fasten loose materials, such as scatter rugs, to the floor or use a non-skid backing on them. Replace or repair floor coverings that cause uneven walking surfaces. Keep surfaces clear of toys, tools, pencils and other objects which can cause slipping or stumbling. An unobstructed walking surface is particularly important on stairways and in passages that are poorly lighted.

Use secure stepladders or stepstools to extend the reach. When using a stepladder or stepstool, maintain a handhold at all times. Do not use chairs, tables or boxes as substitutes for ladders. Check ladders and stools for defects before using them. Make sure the spreader is securely locked before using ladders and stools.

Provide gates that can be fastened securely at top and bottom of stairs to keep young children off steps. Provide sturdy handrails on all stairways. Equip bathtubs and showers with secure handholds and use them. Place non-skid bath rugs and mats on bathroom floors and in tubs and showers.

Have lamps or a flashlight in arm's reach of beds. In darkened areas, walk slowly and be extra alert for hazards. Keep walking surfaces of workrooms, garages and other outbuildings clear of movable objects that can cause tripping or stumbling. Store ladders, tools, and other portable objects on shelves or against walls.

Outside the Home:
 When using a leaning ladder, place it at a safe angle. The base should be out from the ladder support one-fourth of the ladder's length, and should be placed on a secure surface. Use footwear appropriate for the walking surface. Don't carry objects that will block your vision. Get assistance in carrying large, bulky objects.

In winter, clear snow from porches, steps and sidewalks to insure safe footing. Scrap ice from porch stair railings for secure handholds. Sprinkle sand, rock salt, sawdust or ashes on ice-covered porch steps and sidewalks.

Persons with impaired sight need more light on walking surfaces. Low pieces of furniture should be moved away from normal walking surfaces. Older persons should avoid sudden head movements that cause loss of equilibrium, especially when standing.

Individuals with tendencies to dizziness or fainting need special assistance in moving about and when bathing. Persons with physical weakness should have special supporting structures—walkers or furniture that is easy to use, beds and chairs that will not slip or slide when used as a support.

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

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

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

for each account

HARMONIA

The Family Savings Bank—Since 1851

In ELIZABETH: 1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE. • 289-0800
 In SCOTCH PLAINS: 2253 NORTH AVE. (Cor. Crestwood Rd.) • 654-4622

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

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

Sure, you've got the dividend paying 1975 Chanukah or Christmas Club for me. I enclose \$_____

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	\$ 50
<input type="checkbox"/> 2	100
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	150
<input type="checkbox"/> 5	250
<input type="checkbox"/> 10	500
<input type="checkbox"/> 20	1,000

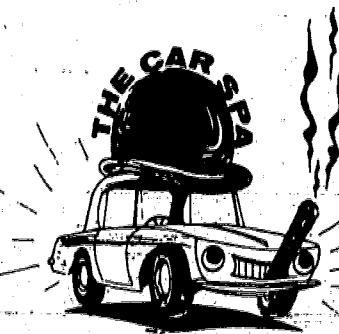
PLUS 5 1/4% ANNUAL DIVIDEND ON COMPLETED CLUBS

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fully automated

CAR WASH NOW OPEN IN UNION

SPRINGFIELD AVE. (Great Eastern Shopping Ctr.)



- Featuring the newest automatic car wash, wax & dry systems in the country!
- PRESTONE Hot carnauba wax available.

Introductory Offer

Other Locations:

- Woodbridge
- Metuchen
- Carteret
- Sayreville
- Matawan





A shot against cancer?

One day the scariest thing about cancer may be the needle that makes you immune to it.

The theory: build up the body's defense to fight off a disease naturally.

Dramatic research in this direction is going on right now.

Scientists are working on mechanisms to make the body reject cancer.

And the promise for the future is staggering.

Wouldn't you feel good knowing you contributed to the research?

Feel good.

Please contribute. Your dollars will help further *all* our cancer research.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.


American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Letters to Editor

PTA SEEKS MEMBERS
 This is an invitation for all citizens of Mountainside to join our Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) for 1974-75. You need not be either a parent or a teacher to join PTA—our only membership requirement is that you have a concern for the education and welfare of Mountainside and its children. Our annual dues are 50 cents per person or \$1 for a family membership.
 We have contacted every parent with a student in the public schools, but we would like PTA to include other citizens as well. We feel this broader membership will benefit both you and PTA.
 As a member of our PTA, you can help to give every child in our community a chance to achieve a life that is satisfying to himself and useful to others—a benefit for all of us.
 Our PTA meetings and programs will keep you up to date on the objectives, curriculums, and achievements of our schools.
 As a member of our PTA, you will have a voice and a renewed interest in our schools and for the enrichment of our school programs in general.
 We urge you to join this worthwhile organization today. Please contact either Mrs. Harold R. Burdge Jr. or Mrs. Bernard Sokohl if you have questions or would like to join. Your membership will strengthen the entire local and national PTA organization and its program, thereby increasing educational opportunities and community resources for all children.

MRS. BERNARD SOKOHL
 MRS. HAROLD R. BURDGE

'FREE SPENDERS'
 The "free spenders" had a great deal of fun and laughs at last week's Board of Education meeting. They laughed gleefully as they passed around an envelope to collect money to buy one of the librarians the electric eraser (\$24) she ordered—this would show up Mrs. Knodel, Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Speth who had voted not to approve this expenditure.
 The "free spenders" had not thought beyond the purchase of one electric eraser, even though it was pointed out that the approval of this purchase would probably result in the purchase requests of many more of these erasers by other employees of the school. The pleas of our President and other government officials to limit purchasing to just essentials was apparently not heard of by the "free spenders."

I, for one, am thankful that Mrs. Knodel, Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Speth are representing our community on the board. I have been attending board meetings for many years and I find that they consistently vote for quality educational values while keeping a watch on unnecessary expenditures which do not contribute to the education of our children.
 I hope to see the "free spenders" open their purses more at the public meetings. This is the way it should be. Persons wishing unnecessary expenditures should pay for them and not thrust this expense on the entire community (especially those on a fixed income).

ADAM EVANS
 Friar Lane

CONTENTIOUS BOARD
 Now it can be told! Why did the school budget of Mountainside go down in defeat? Would you believe some members of the Board of Education urged a no vote for their own budget? Yes, it is true.
 Can the board never come to a majority decision on important questions at a caucus meeting and then present a united front at a public meeting?
 Must they continually "backbite" at each other, slur each other and make nasty comments?

It has become a disease with this board. They cannot remember what they learned at mother's knee—"Be kind to one another." Let's change the make-up of the Board—slowly, gradually, but surely, and before too much damage is done to the children of Mountainside.

MABEL YOUNG
 Deer path

LEAF PILES
 Seems to me a lot has been in the news these days about the world shortage of food and fertilizers.
 Isn't there something that can be done about those zillions of leaves we rake up and bag for the garbage dump? And while working on that, how about the grass clippings?
 There ought to be something to do with all that "organic" waste. I think somebody could probably make some money while making the discovery: that should offer incentive.

JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA
 Indian trail

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

HOSPITAL-ADDITION—Paul C. Bosland, left, vice-president of the board of managers of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Richard B. Ahlfeld, associate administrator, point out the location of a new pharmacy on the architect's plan of the proposed addition to the facility, to Anne Attridge, executive secretary of the Schering Foundation. The foundation has sponsored the entire \$18,000 cost of the pharmacy unit to be included in the new building of the hospital for physically handicapped children.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Minimum 4 lines (20 average length words) \$4.00. Call 686-7700.



CONCERT REHEARSAL — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral practice for the exchange concert to be presented at the Springfield school Saturday evening; also featured in the program will be a student chorus from Warwick, R.I. The local singers shown here are (from left) Lisa Modell, Melissa Lover, Nancy Keller, Kathy Seymour, Glen Ames, Laurie Weeks, Rich Dietz, Margie Reiter, Stephen Legawiec, Howard Drucker and Jeff Spolarich. (Photo by Rich Reiter)

Rhode Island students to join Dayton vocalists for concert

An "exchange concert," featuring student vocalists from Veterans Memorial High School, Warwick, R.I., and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be presented in the auditorium of the Springfield school at 8 p.m. Saturday.
 The Choral, Concert Choir and La Chansoniere will represent Dayton in the program, which will feature music by Leonard Bernstein, spirituals, "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from the "St. Cecilia Mass," and "The Echo Song" by Orlando di Lasso. Edward Shiley will direct the local choirs; Mike Kroian is in charge of the Warwick vocalists.
 Adult tickets, priced at \$1.50, and student tickets, at 75 cents, may be obtained from any Dayton music student or from Mrs. Seymour Margulies, 379-9132; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ames, 379-9386; Mr. and Mrs. William Biunno, 232-3609, or Mrs. David Stewart, 467-3685. Senior citizens will be admitted free, upon presentation of their golden age cards.
 The 90 vocal music department students from Rhode Island will be house guests of Mountainside and Springfield families for the weekend, which begins with a pot luck supper, movie and talent show at Dayton Friday evening. On Saturday afternoon, an ice skating party is planned.

Middleweights score, 12-0; lightweights split two games

The Mountainside Middleweight Jets defeated the Springfield Minuteman Sunday, 12-0.
 After a scoreless first quarter the Green Machine offensive line took charge and with 7:21 left in the quarter, Robert Irene ran over from the 25 yard line for the TD. The try for the extra point was good. The Jets defense, led by Jeff Mays, held the Minuteman at bay for the rest of the half.
 The third quarter was a stand off with both squads not being able to score. The Jets capped a late fourth quarter drive with a TD by Jamie Kontra from four yards out with 4:21 left. Once again the try for the extra point was no good. The Minuteman tried to get back into the scoring column with a passing attack, however, key interceptions by Raymond Sargenti and Colin Owens stopped Springfield cold.
 The Jets offensive line was made up of Teddy Noe, Frank Gagliano, Greg Panagos, Bobby Cleveland and Anthony D'Addario.

PLAYING TWO GAMES in two days the Jet lightweights split the games. After winning easily on Saturday, 27-0 margin over Florham Park, the Jets lost a heart breaker to Berkeley Heights, 6-0.
 The Florham Park game was a rout from the opening play. The coaches used all possible combinations of players and positions to contain the scoring.
 The Berkeley Heights contest was a different matter. The game saw-sawed back and forth until the Knights iced the game with a long 90 yard run.
 As the game ended the Jets were on the Knights' 10 yard line.
 The Jets showed offensive balance with a passing game from QB Peter Ruggiero to Greg Van Name. Also outstanding for the Jets were Ben Mirlo, M. J. Castello, Mark Dougherty, Chris Martignetti and David Crane.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT Jets played their rematch with the Springfield Minuteman Sunday with the same results, a tough 18-0 loss.
 The Jets could mount only one solid scoring drive at the beginning of the third quarter. With their defense taking charge the Jets took over the ball from the Minuteman on their 35 yard line. After strong runs by Larry Irene and Tom Medevielle they lost the ball to Springfield.
 Outstanding on defense for the Jets was John Medevielle. Also contributing to the Jets effort were Kirk Frieze, Bobby Roff, Greg Shomo and Jim Menk.

Prof. Schneider gets Seton Hall promotion
 Professor Kenneth C. Schneider of Mountainside has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor at Seton Hall University in South Orange. He was one of 21 faculty members given a promotion.
 Prof. Schneider graduated from Rutgers University and received an advanced degree in education from Yeshiva University, where he is now working on a doctorate.

Newark Academy club presents variety show
 The Newark Academy Drama Club will present its annual variety show, "Lights Up!" at the academy, 91 South Orange ave., Livingston, tomorrow and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.
 Students from Mountainside participating are Gail E. and William Brandstatter of Grouse lane. Tickets are available at the academy box office or by phone (992-7000). All seats are reserved.

Friendship Guild
 The November meeting of the Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will be held on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. at the church, Mrs. William J. Stewart, president, will conduct the meeting. Devotions were prepared by Mrs. Evelyn Nostrand. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Tillo Fratelli and Mrs. Kurt Weinke.

Dayton lists daily lunches
 The luncheon menu for the week of Nov. 25 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be as follows:
MONDAY
 Luncheon 1—Steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce.
 Luncheon 2—Grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, tossed salad, dressing, applesauce.
 Luncheon 3—Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, baked beans, tossed salad, dressing, applesauce.
 Luncheon 4—Cold sliced turkey salad platter.
TUESDAY
 Luncheon 1—Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad, dressing, chilled juice.
 Luncheon 2—Cold submarine sandwich, fruit.
 Luncheon 3—Bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad, dressing, chilled juice.
 Luncheon 4—Rainbow salad platter.
WEDNESDAY
 Luncheon 1—Chopped sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, peanut butter bar.
 Luncheon 2—Pizza pie, buttered string beans, peanut butter bar, chilled juice.
 Luncheon 3—Chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, peanut butter bar.
 Luncheon 4—Meat and cheese salad platter.

ISRAELI FAIR—Mountainside and Westfield residents meet to plan the 1974 North Jersey Israeli Fair to be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 at Temple Sh'arey Shalom in Springfield. Seated are Doris Priol, Edward Schey and Abe Newman. Standing is Eugene Priol. The fair features the exhibition and sale of works by Israeli artists and home furnishings and food supplies produced in Israel.

Council meets
 (Continued from page 1)
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 The council expressed strong opposition to a recent report by the Union County Planning Board which revived several old proposals for Mountainside—all of which had long been assailed as "not consistent with the best interests of the borough." These include changes in the intersections of the intersections of Rt. 22 and New Providence road and Mill lane and Summit road, and the widening of Summit road.
 The council introduced an ordinance to charge additional fees for companies pouring industrial sewage. Mayor Ricciardi and Councilman Bruce Geiger explained that the measure would go toward costs of a new Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority treatment plant, constructed largely because of the heavier need for secondary treatment of industrial waste.
 The mayor said the new measure "will recover some \$47,000 in taxes this year from industry to the benefits of residential users—or three points in the tax rate."
 He added that the council will hold a special meeting on the measure Dec. 5 at Beechwood for industrial users and other interested persons. Final action is scheduled for the Dec. 17 council meeting.
 An ordinance was approved appropriating \$1,500 for an engineering study of the costs and problems involved in extending the sanitary sewerage network into the vicinity of Coles avenue, Tanager way and Deer Path. Costs for all work will be recovered from the property owners involved by means of local assessments.
 Geiger noted that some 70 borough homes now depend on septic tanks, and that he plans to provide links to the sewerage lines as soon as practical. Many involve difficult engineering problems.

REPORTING THAT the Fire Department had responded to four brush fires in October, Councilman Abe Suckno urged motorists to use ashtrays inside their cars. He said that cigarettes thrown from cars into dry leaves were responsible for most brush fires.
 Councilman Peter Simmons reviewed police activities last month. Calls included four hit and run accidents, 14 auto accidents injuries, two deer killed by motorists, four breaks and entries in businesses and three in homes and a total of 114 vehicle complaints. He added that police cars had patrolled a total of 16,603 miles.
 Geiger noted that he had met with concerned residents on plans for flood relief in the Sawmill road area. He added that studies of New Providence road flooding now include a request to the N.J. Water Resources Division for approval of bridge reconstruction.
 O'Connell stated that recent Planning Board approval of a two-story office building at Summit road and Rt. 22 had included provision for a water retention basin on the property. Suckno added that the board has been stressing

Board reviews
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 Julian for five days per week means that the primary grades can now return to 1/2 hour of music per week.
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 "The board would also like to dispel the rumor that they have formulated plans to cut the art program from Beechwood School next year. There have been no discussions or plans to this effect. In answer to questions why there is no art room or music room at Deerfield Elementary, Dr. Hanigan pointed out that the foreign language program took away classrooms at that school."

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PRIME HIND QUARTER OF BEEF... \$1.23 LB.
 HANGING WEIGHT 165 - 180 LBS.
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ORDERS TAKEN FOR FANCY FRESH KILLED TURKEYS
ALSO FRESH FISH WED., THURS., & FRIDAY

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Comments by local teachers listed on school reorganization program

(Continued from page 1)

5. "It would eliminate the duplication of books and audio visual aids in the libraries."
6. "The program would save special staff time, since there would not be so much running back and forth."
7. "PTA activities could be made separate, more relevant and more effective."
8. "There would be more opportunity to do more for the talented students. It's easier to group them for appropriate activities."
9. "Primary grade children would all be bused going one way, to Beechwood, while 4th and 5th graders would be bused the other way, with 6th, 7th and 8th graders. This might be better for the primary grade children."
- Comments offered by the board included:
 10. "The program would mean the elimination of the swing district." (That district is an area of the borough utilized to balance class size in the schools; children living in the district are notified prior to school opening in the fall which facility they will attend that year.)
 11. "It could mean financial savings, such as the elimination of the elementary school librarian at Deerfield."
 12. "It would be easier for teachers on one grade level to meet together and exchange ideas."
 13. "It would be an excellent opportunity to concentrate on early education."
 14. "One more room would be available at the Deerfield School."

15. "It would eliminate the duplication of books and audio visual aids in the libraries."

- NEGATIVE ASPECTS** of the program as listed by teachers, are as follows:
 1. "It would take eight to nine weeks to transfer library materials (3,000-4,000 books and 500 pieces of audio-visual software) from Beechwood to the Deerfield School and vice versa."
 2. "Library programs at the two schools would have to be stopped completely after Easter."
 3. "Classroom furniture would have to be moved from Beechwood to Deerfield, and vice versa. Estimated cost \$400-\$500."
 4. "The kindergarten remaining at Deerfield Elementary School would be in complete isolation and the teacher would have no colleagues (K-3 teachers) with whom she could relate professionally on a day-to-day basis."
 5. "A lot of supplementary and library material would have to be kept on hand at Deerfield for just the one kindergarten section."
 6. "Some people feel this isolation of kindergarten children from children in the first and second grade could be harmful. There would be no give-and-take with other kindergarten and first graders. Also, there would be no older children to read to them, sit with them, and guide them in learning experiences."
 7. "Assembly programs or show-sharing by kindergartners with K-3 children would not be possible."
 8. "There would be no K-3 older brothers and sisters to walk to school with the Deerfield kindergartners."
 9. "Starting children in Deerfield for kindergarten and then shifting them to Beechwood for Grades 1, 2 and 3 is not a good idea."
 10. "With a Grade 4-8 school, there will be a strong tendency to departmentalize Grades 4 and 5. This will be a bad mistake because these children are too young for that type of organization."
 11. "There will be increasing pressure to eliminate the Deerfield Elementary School library. That will be a catastrophe that will reverse 15 years of hard work."
 12. "One hundred seventeen more children will need to be bused (to Beechwood). This will probably be more expensive and more dangerous." (Board members have noted there would be no increase in transportation costs, since the present number of buses could handle all the children.)
 13. "Bus routes will be more complicated."
 14. "Fewer children could go home for lunch."
 15. "Teacher apprehension and frustration would be increased by the change in organizational pattern."
 16. "The neighborhood school concept would be completely lost."
 17. "The instrumental music teacher would be based fulltime at the Deerfield Elementary School and would use the relocatable building on an exclusive basis. The piano teacher would not have any place for his instructional program."
 18. "Beechwood would have no male teachers, and this would be a distinct loss for the K-3 children."
 19. "Special teachers and librarians might find the narrowed scope (K-3, and 4-5) too limited for full elementary professional development."
 20. "Teachers at each school hate to leave their familiar school environment."



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Vehicle violations result in fines for 6 motorists, firm
 An area trucking firm and six motorists received penalties for vehicle violations at the Nov. 13 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.
 A total of \$35 in fines, including \$10 for contempt of court, was levied against the McLean Trucking Co., South Plainfield, for operating a vehicle with only one license plate and for the driver's failure to have registration in his possession. The summonses were issued on Rt. 22.
 Kevin Traverso of Livingston paid \$25 for speeding 51 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road. Jack E. Lawrence of Summit paid \$30 for driving 55 mph in a 40-mile zone. Both fines included \$5 contempt charges.
 Passing on the right on Rt. 22 resulted in a \$15 penalty for Gaspar S. Pizzolo of Newark. Fines of \$20, including contempt charges, were given to Richard Bertoldi of West Orange, Richard P. Steele of South Plainfield and Steven Gendell of West Orange for violating motor vehicle inspection laws. All had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

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 6 to 7 LB. AVERAGE
ORDERS TAKEN FOR FANCY FRESH KILLED TURKEYS
ALSO FRESH FISH WED., THURS., & FRIDAY

LORIA MEAT MARKET
 248 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.
376-7557
 Open: Mon. to Sat., 8:30 - 6 P.M.

Consumers Corner
AMPLIFIERS
 Federal Trade Commission has issued final regulations requiring manufacturers or distributors of amplifiers to tell consumers about the power output claims for amplifiers in advertising claims. The regulations cover power output claims for amplifiers used in home entertainment sets such as radios, record players, tape players and component audio amplifiers.
 Purpose of the regulations is to give consumers uniform information they need before buying home entertainment products. Until now, manufacturers have used numerous testing techniques that have resulted in a variety of claims about power output. Consumers have been misled because they did not have adequate information to use in making meaningful comparisons among advertised equipment.
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Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR
OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM.
EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal
Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt preaching 11 a.m., Junior Church 5:30 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening service Ira (Doc) Eshleman, chaplain to the National Football League, will be the speaker. Special music will be provided and congregational singing enjoyed. Nursery care at both services
Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST. MILLBURN
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; baby-sitting 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, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 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.

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., Alcoholics Anonymous, Springfield Group
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle at 47 Clinton ave.
Sunday—Thanksgiving Sunday services and food collection for the Day Care Center at Church of All Nations, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; sermon: "Declare the Glory of Christ," drama on ecology by the Junior highs, 9:30 a.m., German language worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period, 11 a.m., morning worship; anthems by the Chancel and Wesleyan choirs; sermon: "Declare the Glory of Christ," drama by the Junior highs concerning ecology, 1 p.m., Youth Fellowship leaves for district rally in Bloomfield.
Monday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class.
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving service at Antioch Baptist Church.

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, 8 p.m., session meeting.
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, 11:30 a.m., annual congregational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., ecumenical Thanksgiving service.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 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 1-3 and a nursery are available), 6 p.m., junior 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, grades 3 through 8.

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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

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN BOOK CENTER
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9x12-\$40 12x16-\$50
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8x10-\$40 9x12-\$50
10x14-\$80 14x18-\$90
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR:
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
SHEILA KILBOURNE
Thursday—5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship with dinner following 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 to the needy of Thanksgiving and a presentation of fresh fruit will be made at the early service by the nursery through fourth grade to share with the elderly or shut-ins. A Junior Choir rehearsal will be held at 10:15 a.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services are held in the sanctuary with the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans preaching. Child care is provided for younger children in the chapel building 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people, featuring "Sunday Night at the Movies".
Monday—9:11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery, 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—10 a.m., Bible study group on "The Psalms" taught by Dr. Evans 11 a.m., ladies' workshop with projects for mission work 4:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting in First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield, 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 70
Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving service at the Antioch Baptist Church of Springfield

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 9-4525
Thursday—8 p.m., choir
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., communion.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible study group, 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASITI
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.; 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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MOUNTAINSIDE
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7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

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GOURMET CHEFS—Local women will cook various Israeli dishes featured at the Cafe Sabra at the 1974 North Jersey Israeli Fair planned at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. The women are, from left, Ruth Rivkind, Corinne Friedman, Paula Gash, Ruth Atkin, Golda Drucker, Sari Hockstein and Marion Krop.

Israeli dishes to be featured at Springfield temple fair

Mrs. Lewis Gash, a Springfield homemaker is an expert on many popular Israeli dishes, including falafel (a ball made of ground chickpeas that is deep-fried in oil), tachina (a sauce made with ground sesame seeds and garlic cloves), matbeylah (a salad prepared with chopped onions and eggplant) and humus (a paste of chickpeas, lemon, garlic and oil).
Mrs. Gash and 30 other women are working together preparing food which will be served at the 1974 North Jersey Israeli Fair to be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield. The dishes will be served in a "Cafe Sabra" setting within the temple and also for "take out" orders from the temple kitchen where all food is being prepared.
Among other foods being concocted by Mrs. Gash and her group, using both Israeli and Eastern European Jewish recipes, are kreplach (a triangular meat dumpling), halapchas (a mixture of ground beef and rice rolled into cabbage leaves), noodle pudding, baked chicken, baked fish and deserts served in Israel such as baklava (a pastry made with nuts and honey), date bars, and rugelach (a crescent-shaped cookie filled with nuts, raisins and cinnamon).
Other dishes being prepared are potato pirogen, egg barley, cabbage soup, chicken soup with matzo balls (a must in any Jewish

kitchen), apple strudel, cheese tarts and fruit strudel.
"Our plans," says Mrs. Gash, who began her cooking "career" as a Red Cross Canteen volunteer during World War II, "call for dinner to be served on Sunday afternoon starting at 4 and luncheons and supper on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Our luncheons were most popular during our 1973 Israeli Fair with local teachers (some of whom brought their World Culture students) and businessmen."
"Our bakers (men and women) will be baking daily throughout the entire fair," she adds.

THE CAFE SABRA is part of the five-day Israeli Fair which will exhibit and sell the works of modern Israeli artists along a street of shops which will also feature ceramics, jewelry, clothing, toys, hand-loomed rugs and a mini "Super Sol" supermarket selling an array of Israeli food products.
The fair will be open to visitors beginning on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight and from 10 in the morning to 10 in the evening that Sunday through Wednesday. Gady Leor, young Israeli cabaret artist, will perform at the fair's Cafe Sabra. "Lunch at the Fair" during weekdays includes free admission to the exhibits.
The Israeli Fair is being produced by the congregants of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, with the assistance of the Israeli Trade Commission. Special group visits and lectures can be arranged by contacting the temple office or Mrs. Joseph Horowitz at 376-5482.

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Friday—7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers" Bible study and crafts for young people, grades 3 through 8.

'Back-to-school' night at Gaudineer Monday

The Florence Gaudineer School PTA of Springfield, will hold its annual "back-to-school night" on Monday at 7:45 in the girls' gym. Students' schedules will be distributed to parents so they may partake in classroom visitation to meet the teachers and familiarize themselves with the course of study for the year. Also planned for the evening is a cake sale.

Son born to Heckels

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckel of Charles street, Mountainside, have announced the birth of a son, Richard Joseph, on Oct. 29 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Heckel is the former Evelyn Diercks. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diercks of Kenilworth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckel of Gillette. The Heckels have four other children: Deborah, Alfred, Walter and Stephen.

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

Wendy Friedfeld, Howard J. Stein wed in Livingston

Wendy N. Friedfeld, daughter of Mrs. Faye R. Friedfeld of Clark and the late Murray M. Friedfeld, was married to Howard J. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein of Tudor court, Springfield, on Aug. 15 at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston.

Rabbi Oscar Kline officiated at the evening ceremony. A reception followed at the Crystal Plaza.
The bride was given in marriage by her mother and her brother-in-law, George M. Herstatt of Colonia. Iris Herstatt of Colonia was her sister's matron of honor, while Lita Schoenbart of Jersey City was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Merle Walsh of Springfield, Valorie Howell of Rahway and Lisa Evanko of Clark.

Randy Stander of Melville, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Walsh of Springfield, Gary Howell of Rahway and Robert Blum of Springfield. Brett Walsh of Springfield was junior usher and Marc Herstatt of Colonia was ring bearer.

Mrs. Stein graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and earned a degree in speech therapy from Jersey City State College. She is employed as a teacher by the Playschool Co-Op Nursery School, Edison, and as a substitute teacher by the Cranford public school system. She is salesgirl at the Clara Louise Shop in Westfield.

Mr. Stein, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a major cum laude graduate of Rider College, Trenton, is employed by the accounting firm of Zisman, Traurig & Elblonk of Springfield.

Following a honeymoon in Antigua, British West Indies, the couple is residing in Clark.



MRS. HOWARD J. STEIN

Rackowskis have son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rackowski Jr. of Shunpike road in Springfield have announced the birth of a son, Edward Christopher, on Nov. 3 in Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mrs. Rackowski is the former Patricia Burke. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rackowski Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of New York.

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miskewitz of Salter street, Springfield, have announced the birth of a daughter, Tammy Ann, on Nov. 7 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The couple has a three-and-one-half-year old son, Thomas. Mrs. Miskewitz is the former Patricia Cubberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cubberley of Rose avenue, Springfield.



SPRINGFIELD STATE HONORED—Donald W. Spears, left, president of the Springfield State Bank, accepts special award from the Small Business Administration for help to small business. Director the award are Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, center, and Windle B. Priem, regional director for the SBA. They said the bank had approved more than \$1 million in SBA-guaranteed loans in the last fiscal year.

Bowling, paper drive planned by Cub pack

Cub Pack 73 of St. James Church, Springfield, will hold a family bowling party Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Four Seasons in Union. Prizes will go to the top three Cub Scouts in each age category.

The pack will hold a paper drive on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 8 to 11 a.m., to collect paper and cardboard, in the church parking lot.

Plans for the next pack meeting Dec. 18 at St. James call for a Christmas party. Each Cub Scout and Webelo will bring a \$1 gift to be

distributed at St. Bridget's Day Care Center in Newark.

A number of Webelos have completed the basic first aid course presented by Richard Lavee, committee chairman and Red Cross first aid instructor.

Certificates went to John Beyer, Steve Dahmen, Bill Doerrier, Richard Fernandez, Greg Lavee, Chris McIntyre, Glenn Murphy, Martin Pledl, Andy Pledl and Michael Rebel of Springfield. Also cited were the following Union boys: Tom

Dzuna, Mike Magaldo, Jim Mullery, Ronnie Poles and Michael Turco.

Andy Pledl and Michael Rebel, Webelos den chiefs and Boy Scouts in Troop 70, also received first aid merit badges.

Adults receiving Red Cross first aid certification were Steven Poles and James

Huston has role
HOLLYWOOD — John Huston has been signed by Columbia Pictures for a key role in "Breakout," starring Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland and Randy Quaid.
Following location filming in the Mojave Desert, the company will shoot on locations in Spain and France.

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7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

Mullery, Webelo leaders, and John Dzuna, pack treasurer. All are Union residents.

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.

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\$10 and \$15
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LINGERIE, GOWNS, HALP & FULL SLIPS, PJ's
Fantastic Savings on Discontinued Numbers
REGULAR PRICES FROM \$4.00 to \$15.00
HOLIDAY 2 & 3 PIECE PALAZZO SETS, SLACK SETS, SLACK COATS, SLACK TOPS, SWEATERS, GLOVES, BAGS, KAYSER KARMAALON PANTY, HOSE, JEWELRY
DORE ANN DRESS SHOP
263 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD
DR 6-5191, PARK FREE IN REAR OF SHOP
ALL SALES FINAL ON ALL MERCHANDISE
OPEN EVERY EVENING STARTING DEC. 16 THRU DEC. 24

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AT DEDICATION — Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sommer are shown at recent dedication of new multi-million dollar patient care pavilion at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Sommer, a member of the Medical Center's board of trustees, heads the public relations committee of the board. At the official dedication of the facility, he served as master of ceremonies, introducing Governor Brendan T. Byrne and Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson. Sommer is owner of Stan Sommer women's fashions in Union. (Glasser Photo Service)

Feminist group plans meetings

Rhea C. Levy, of Union, is one of the founding members of the newly-created Jewish Feminist Organization, designed to "develop full and direct participation of women at all levels of Jewish life."

With members from all over the United States, Canada and Israel, the Eastern region will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at 32 West 86th St. (second floor), Manhattan. The next New Jersey meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, in Franklin Township.

"We embrace both feminism and Judaism," Ms. Levy said. "The organization's goals are changing the media's insulting attitude towards Jewish women, elevating her from volunteer to paid professional in Jewish welfare organizations, adding the role of women to Jewish studies curricula and increasing awareness through a speakers' bureau and Jewish women's consciousness-raising groups." Information is available from Elizabeth Best at 688-1239.

TV will preview school programs

Teachers across the state will have an opportunity to tune in Jerseyvision to evaluate new educational programs for the 1975 school schedule Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 8:20 a.m.

Preview Week is a yearly effort by the Educational Division of New Jersey Public Broadcasting, headed by the director of Instructional Services, Mary Jane Phillips. The programs are obtained from educational agencies.

"This year primary grade teachers will have the opportunity to see a new story hour series as well as a science and career education series," according to Ms. Phillips. "Teachers of intermediate grades will have several choices which include economic geography and games of chance. At the secondary level,

there will be programs in consumer education, narcotics, psychology, music and the humanities.

The Department of Instructional Services encourages evaluations of these programs from both teachers and administrative personnel.

Review on TV of Legislature

A new monthly feature of "Assignment: New Jersey" titled "Legislative Review" will debut on Channels 50 and 58 next Wednesday at 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

The Jerseyvision news department will take a critical look at the past month's accomplishments of the State Legislature.

Dunams to hold dance

Dunams of New Jersey will hold a Thanksgiving dance next Wednesday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Steak Pit, Rt. 4, Paramus. All proceeds go to the Jewish National Fund.

State to name specialist for architecture design

A major step in planning projects to improve the state's environment will be taken with the development of an Architecture Design Program within the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The National Endowment for the Arts has approved a \$10,000 grant to cover half the costs of an architecture design specialist, according to an announcement this week by Alvin E. Gershen chairman of the council.

The expert will be responsible for development and execution of long-range programs in design and visual awareness for the state and will work closely with the architectural community.

"This new capability within the council is another logical step in the continuing involvement of the arts in enhancement of the environment," Gershen said. "During the past year the thrust of the council's Artists-in-Schools Program has been improvement of our environment and creation of an awareness among our citizens of the importance of our surroundings."

"The arts community has an important role to play in the environment," Gershen said, "and the addition of the

specialist will expand this capability."

In addition to close contacts with design and architectural organizations and associations, the specialist will plan a statewide design assembly bringing together all interested experts to develop coordinated programs to enhance the environment.

The council, an agency in the Department of State, was established in 1966 to provide support for such projects. It encourages new development in the arts. Its 15 members are appointed by the governor.

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Education grants set

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A program of educational grants, designed to promote better understanding between the business and academic communities has been announced by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The grants, approximately 10 of which will be awarded annually, will range in size from a minimum of \$2,500 to a maximum of \$15,000.

Eligible for the grants in 1975 will be those four-year colleges and universities that are fully accredited members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools plus regionally accredited institutions in the state of Virginia.

Included in the Middle States Association are schools in Delaware, District of Columbia, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

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Singles dance slated Sunday

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a Thanksgiving dance at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook on Sunday at 8 p.m. A discotheque band will play.

This event is planned for Jewish single men and women from 20 to 40 years of age.

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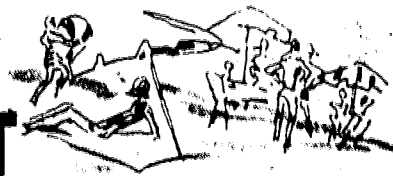
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'High' real estate prices not expected to decrease

Two Sands Point condominium communities in Monmouth Beach report excellent sales and according to Eugene Fishkind of Commodore Development Corp. this substantiates the theory that the purchase of real estate even at today's so-called "high" prices is the best investment a person can make.

Fishkind, whose company serves as the sales/marketing organization for Sands Point North and South, advises potential buyers not to wait for mortgage rates to drop. "When rates jumped from 5 1/2 to 7 per cent some years ago they remained at the higher figure when the market returned to normal," he recalls.

"Again, when the present trend reverses and we settle back to normal, the average mortgage rate will more than likely remain at a minimum of 9 per cent," predicts Fishkind.

Fishkind also notes that the cost of housing has not kept up with the runaway inflation. Builders are keeping prices down to reduce inventory, thereby making this the best

time to purchase a house. "We've kept prices as low as possible at the two Sands Point communities and the result has been a strong sales pace since the subdivisions opened early in June," states Fishkind.

Fishkind says that comparable location, product, square footage, amenities, to high-rise construction now being built on the Jersey shore, the Sands Point communities remain the best buy in the area and offer the lowest unit density per acre.

Located within blocks of each other off Ocean Avenue and Rte. 36 via Garden State Parkway Exit 105, the subdivisions offer townhomes and apartments selling from \$27,990 to \$37,990 and are available with 30-year mortgages at 8 1/2 per cent.

Sands Point North has 100 townhomes with one and two bedrooms priced from \$32,990. Sales are close to the halfway mark, a dozen buyers have moved into their homes, and others will take occupancies over the fall and winter. The recreation amenities are about complete, including the swimming pool with bathhouse, the kiddie pool and two all-weather tennis courts.

Occupancies get under way early in October at Sands Point South when five buyers move into condominium apartments. A house on the property is being moved to make way for recreational facilities, including a swimming pool, wading pool, bathhouse and tennis court which will be ready for use by the apartment owners next spring. Sands Point South offers 58 apartments with one and two bedrooms priced from \$27,990.

Sands Point South is on Valentine Street off Ocean Avenue and features a sales-office-display area.

Sands Point represents the initial participation in a joint cooperative effort between N.J.R. Development Co., the construction arm of New Jersey Realty Group, and a builder-developer corporation headed by George Daley. The N.J.R. Group is a Newark-based mortgage banking, title insurance and property management firm with extensive assets invested in the New Jersey building industry.

Designed for the maximum in comfort and convenience, Sands Point condominium apartments and townhomes give all the financial advantages and independence of home ownership, yet none of the chores. The condominium principal allows owners to deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes from their income tax returns because they own their own apartments and townhomes. In addition to the favorable tax deductions, owners build up equity positions.



PLUSH PAVILION where visitors can learn all about the Claridge House II, the ultra-modern super-deluxe condominium being built by Terminal Construction Corp., Wood Ridge, on a 13-acre site atop First Mountain, off Rt. 23 (Pompton Avenue) in Verona. Claridge House II offers one, two, and three-bedroom apartments priced from approximately \$70,000 to \$140,000.

U.S. mortgages at 7.75 percent remain available

The price of homes and the availability of mortgages like 7 3/4 percent will never go down, according to Michael Fromm, vice-president of American Housing Systems. Fromm states that unfortunately, the cost of materials, labor and high construction interest rates continue to rise which forces builders to raise their prices. Fromm conjectures by 1980 the "American Dream" will diminish greatly and perhaps not many people will be able to afford their own home.

Despite the grim predictions, the moderate income family can still buy a home today. Fromm states, "Home sales were good up until the energy crunch hit. Those who thought that the curtailment of motor fuels would cause a commutation problem cancelled the homes they purchased and in the process lost forever the opportunity to buy a home at the then purchase price. The price of homes has since risen an average of several thousand dollars and the interest rate ceiling in New Jersey has also risen."

American Housing Systems and its subdivision at Independence Place in Barnegat, has several financing programs available for the interested home buyer. For veterans, there's a VA financing at 7 3/4 percent with no down payment; FHA financing at 7 3/4 percent with a minimum of only \$990 down and conventional mortgages at 8 3/4 percent. For example, the FHA 7 3/4 percent mortgage is estimated as follows for a home costing \$26,990. By putting \$990 down, the mortgage balance becomes \$26,000, which divided over a 30-year period (360 equal payments) would cost an estimated \$196 per month for the principal, interest and mortgage insurance premium—the annual rate being 8 3/4 percent plus the estimated current real estate tax of \$68 per month.

Fromm further points out, "That even in an apartment, utilities are extra." The moderate priced home buyer can make a sound investment, increase their monetary value and own a piece of property for about \$264 a month.

The five models at Independence Place in Barnegat are priced in a range that the moderate income family can afford. The Reveré, a three-bedroom ranch with a one-car garage is \$26,990; the Hancock, a three-level home with three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths is \$29,990; the Franklin, a bi-level with three bedrooms and a two-car garage is \$31,990; the Madison, a spacious four-bedroom ranch with two baths is \$32,990, and the newest model, the Jefferson, is a four-bedroom, three-level home with 2 1/2 baths and a one-car garage for \$34,990.

Independence Place is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for inspection. Take the Garden State Parkway to exit 67, turn left on to Route 534, to the first traffic light, then right on to Rt. 9 and proceed 1 1/2 miles to Independence Place on the right.

Homestead Run 'misses' state Mobilehome Week

The more than 400 residents of Homestead Run, an adult mobilehome community in Toms River, went about their business or leisure-time pursuits earlier this month, for the most part unaware that their state was marking "New Jersey Mobilehome Week."

They have been moving in here to live since the community—a part of Dover Township—was first opened on Route 70 in 1971, drawn by the country setting, the pine trees and clean air and, most of all, the moderate-priced housing.

Like dozens of similar communities that have been built throughout New Jersey, Homestead Run is a far cry from the old trailer parks that still cast a shadow over the concept of mobilehome living. Paved streets, underground utilities, sun and screen room, patios and well-tended gardens, a clubhouse, a swimming pool and a Tenants' Association give the Toms River development all the earmarks of modern suburbia.

The difference lies, of course, in the 12x60 mobile home units (which are rarely ever moved once they are trucked from factory to construction site) and the newer doublewide units (about 24x48") which are delivered to their lots in two parts and joined on-site.

The bigger difference is price. The average single unit represents a move-in investment of \$13,000 to \$14,000 for Homestead Run residents and the newer doublewide units come in between \$20,000 to \$23,000.

"Where else could you get upwards of 785 square feet of living space for \$13,000?" asks Homestead Run manager Art Walter. "That's a full-size kitchen, dining area, roomy living room, and two bedrooms, with refrigerator, stove, carpeting and many other conveniences including skirting, steps and sales tax."

The double-units, he explains, go on to larger rooms, a den, separate dining room and the like. And they have opened up the mobilehome market to people who might have found the single unit a bit confining.

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Business increases

Fort McHenry Lumber Co. reports that its sales in the New Jersey region went from \$350,000 to \$1,250,000 in the period between July 8 and Sept. 30.

In reporting the large increase, Herbert Meyer, recently appointed sales executive for the New Jersey region, noted, "New Jersey has been very good to us. This kind of growth in the face of a 'down' market is astounding. I can only attribute the success to a large supply facility being coupled with a very personal, very close association with our new customers."

Meyer added that a special New Jersey phone line is being added this week to accommodate area customers: (609) 365-0121.

Fort McHenry, a Baltimore-based firm, supplies its clients directly from major lumber port facilities in the East and has made a major thrust for New Jersey and Pennsylvania business this year.

Crestwood Village holds second arts, crafts fair

Building upon its six-day run at Crestwood Village last year, the second annual arts & crafts fair played a return engagement Nov. 5 through 10 to capacity crowds at Harmony Hall, one of four clubhouses in the retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting, Ocean County.

Over 200 exhibitors displayed every variety of hobby and leisure time activity to 6,000 visitors, some arriving by busload from distant points in New York and Pennsylvania as well as New Jersey, according to Marge Sullivan, a Crestwood resident and organizer of the project.

Recalling her prediction following the successful conclusion of the 1973 Fair, Mrs. Sullivan declared, "We believe the collections and hobbies of many of our 5,000 residents are so interesting that everybody, should have an opportunity to share in them. Our hunch proved right and we attracted many thousands of visitors last year, providing the solid foundation for this 1974 edition."

For many of the residents, retirement has provided more time to pursue already existing hobbies. For others, the many classes and clubs available at the four Crestwood Village clubhouses have provided an introduction to new and interesting avocations. However it occurred, there was displayed during this Fair an abundance of talent that drew appreciative comment from the crowds of visitors.

Exhibits, ranging from paintings and art objects in ceramics, needlework and decoupage to a spectacular display of ship models six to eight feet tall and electronically controlled, were open daily and Sunday during the Fair, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The ship models earned for their exhibitor Frank Dunnebacke, a prize given by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle in his home town, the seventh such recognition achieved by this hobbyist, who also displayed the Cup emblematic of the prize.

Mrs. Sullivan purposely eliminated all "commercialism" in planning for this Fair. "Nothing is for sale," she said. "We charge no admission, and refreshments are free. Exhibitors are delighted to demonstrate their hobbies to visitors and share their mutual appreciation of things beautiful."

Because many of the displays were unique and valuable, 24-hour security guards were on duty during the six days and over \$100,000 insurance was posted to protect the collections.

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Gas, oil supplies depend on whims of winter and Arabs

By BOB LIBKIND

The Arabs and Old Man Winter are the controlling factors in home heating oil and gasoline supplies for New Jersey during the coming months.

State and industry officials said this week that as of mid-November there is a surplus of gasoline and a record supply of heating fuel. Although a shortage in natural gas is expected, most industries have developed alternative fuel supplies. Natural gas supplies for home heating will be adequate.

The gasoline surplus has brought about slight

decreases at the service station pump, even though some manufacturers have raised the wholesale prices by one or two cents.

"The public has cut its gasoline consumption 10 to 15 percent nationally and by about 10 percent in the state," said Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association. "Dealers have reduced prices because of the surplus."

Ferrara said the oil companies have encouraged their dealers to post longer hours and lower their prices "at the dealer's expense. No company has lowered their margin of profit to

my knowledge. The companies are getting rid of their surplus gasoline to make room for the heating oil, which will probably be the next place where prices go up, perhaps by as much as a nickel a gallon."

Gordon Large, administrator of the New Jersey Energy Office, said the home heating oil market is not nearly as competitive as gasoline, so prices there are not as susceptible to open market variables.

"Heating oil supplies are at a record," said Large. "But here we are weather sensitive.

With really cold weather and the natural gas shortage there is the potential for problems.

"The gasoline situation looks good for the moment and there is a relatively abundant supply I don't foresee any problems this winter unless the Arabs start up another embargo," said Large in his Trenton office.

"There are a number of variables on prices," he continued. "I do not expect the price the Arabs charge us to come down. There is price competition in the marketplace and oil dealers are charging less than federal regulations

permit. Prices may drift down another penny or two but they're as low as they're going to get. And there is a threat coming from Washington which would deregulate some or all of our domestic oil. If that happens, up to 60 percent of the domestic oil now regulated would be deregulated and immediately we would get higher prices."

Large said there was "one favorable development in Washington." The Federal Energy Administration is expected to act before the end of a month on a proposal to equalize petroleum prices across the country

Since New Jersey is almost totally reliant on imported oil - which is the highest-priced oil - this FEA proposal "could knock a couple of cents off the price of gasoline and heating oil in the near future," said Large.

The state energy coordinator said Elizabethtown Gas Co. and Public Service Electric & Gas Co. "are in the best shape of the state's four natural gas suppliers. The problem will be in South Jersey particularly the glass industry there. Glass cannot be produced without natural gas. If there is no gas for them they'll have to shut down operations with a loss of at least 25,000 jobs."

Large, however, sees no problems in the supply of natural gas in Union and Essex counties. He added that homeowners using natural gas for heating should not worry about their supply. Natural gas for home heating receives the highest priority, said Large.

Fred Sacco, associate director of the oil industry's New Jersey Petroleum Council, said the gasoline supply picture "looks reasonably good. And the heating oil supplies look favorable."

"Barring an extremely cold winter and repositioning of the Arab embargo, New Jersey should have adequate supplies of petroleum," said Sacco.

He stressed, however, that New Jersey is dependent on oil imports, much of which comes from the Middle East. If the Arabs decide to put in force another embargo the state would face another crisis in petroleum supplies.

If the Arabs decide to use oil as a political weapon this winter, said Sacco, the state and the industry are ready.

"We've set up the mechanisms to offset the crisis we had last year. We had the disaster because we didn't have these mechanisms - the flag system, alternate days, allocation for mulas in which we can draw on the fuel supply of parts of the country which have surplus oil," he said.

30 agencies aid Blue Cross open enrollment drive

A cooperative arrangement between Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey and more than 30 voluntary health agencies is enabling New Jersey residents using the services of these agencies to receive direct notice of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield open enrollment campaign now through Nov. 30.

During this enrollment period, New Jersey residents under age 65 who have been unable to obtain adequate health insurance because of health conditions will be able to enroll in regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield non-group programs at regular rates. No one will be rejected regardless of health condition. The only requirements are that an applicant isn't enrolled in a group health insurance program or isn't eligible for Medicare.

Because many persons using the services of these health agencies are likely to be those unable to obtain health insurance, the plans are making a special effort to notify them of the open enrollment opportunity.

A special English and Spanish information kit, including a description of the programs available and an application, has been provided to the health agencies for distribution to persons using their services.

Among the participating health agencies are: American Diabetes Association; Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey Inc.; Hemophilia Association of Northern New Jersey; Leukemia Society of America; Northern and Southern New Jersey Chapters; Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.; Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey; New Jersey Foundation for the Blind, Inc.; Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey; New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc.; Epilepsy Foundation of America; American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate and the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.



GET-TOGETHER—Before addressing an audience at Upsala College, East Orange, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, on the left, visited on the campus with Nurit Bar-Yaar of Livingston, Upsala graduate and former Israeli sergeant, and with Dr. Ely Pilchik, rabbi of Temple B'Nai Jeshurun of Short Hills. Dr. Pilchik introduced Dayan to the audience.

BBB attacks advance money for apartment locating firm

Organizations calling themselves apartment locating agencies came under attack this week by the Better Business Bureau of Greater Newark.

Many such firms are now placing ads in the classified sections of newspapers noting availability of apartments at attractive prices. "These ads are often merely a come-on," according to David Ruff, executive director of the Newark Bureau. "To get registrants to pay an advance fee of \$30 or \$35 for a few months' service. This fee is rarely refundable, and there is no obligation on the part of the company to secure an apartment."

These observations were substantiated by a series of "shoppings" conducted for the bureau by volunteer students from the Home Economics Department of Montclair State College.

"Leads furnished are often obsolete and sometimes fictitious," according to Ruff. "The bureau has counted at least seven organizations in the Greater Newark Area engaged in this type of business, many of them appealing to low income consumers."

"The procedure followed by reputable real estate agents is to have the applicant pay a commission after he finds you an apartment. But the agencies we're talking about ask for money in advance, allegedly to provide registrants with a list of leads of available apartments."

Ruff said one complainant told the bureau: "I was given a number to call for an apartment

and the landlord told me she had never given them any right to rent her apartment. Every apartment listed in the paper is always taken."

Another said that she called a number provided her by the agency and the landlord told me that the apartment had been occupied for several weeks." Still another complainant, referring to an apartment advertised in the newspaper by such a company stated "At least 10 women that I know in this town called about his house, it has been in the paper for at least four days and every time you call she tells you the house was taken that morning."

"These companies are relatively new to the Greater Newark Area," stated Ruff. "If there's an advance fee payment required, not refundable, and no assurance of placement, beware." Ruff further suggested that those contemplating doing business with such a company first call the Better Business Bureau for information on the company's background and operations. "Call W. Oakes, at 643-3691," he said.

Teaching hospital boosted by bond

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne announced this week that the new, long-planned Newark teaching hospital of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) had moved a major step closer to realization with the placement of a \$109,300,000 revenue bond issue by the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority.

Gov. Byrne said the new teaching hospital will also provide comprehensive health care to the City of Newark, serve as a major referral hospital for the State of New Jersey, and help to double the number of medical doctors graduated by CMDNJ's New Jersey Medical

School, Newark, by 1980.

The issue, marketed by a seven-firm syndicate of underwriters headed by Goldman, Sachs & Co., carries a net average coupon rate of 8.206 percent, exempt from federal income tax. The net interest cost to the college will be 8.35 percent.

Joanne E. Finley, M.D., the state commissioner of health who is chairman of New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority (NJHCFFA), said work on the 486-bed general care and referral hospital, projected at a cost of \$76,570,000, was expected to start "almost immediately."

"Allergy Month" in state

Governor Brendan T. Byrne has proclaimed November as "Combat Allergy Month" in New Jersey and urged New Jerseyans to support the Allergy Foundation of America in its state-wide campaign for new members.

Harpischordist will hold recital

Eugenia Earle, a noted harpischordist, will present a recital Sunday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton School, three miles west of Morristown on Rt. 24.

Miss Earle, who has presented concerts in the United States and Europe, is on the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University. In part of the concert, she will be joined by organist Roy Horton, a member of the Delbarton faculty.

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DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER



DAVID AXELROD

Variety of stars featured in 'Gold'

"Gold," film drama about the underground of gold and greed, based on the novel "Goldmine" by Wilbur Smith, arrived at two theaters yesterday, the Five Points Cinema in Union and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

Office of Aging movie features TV program

"Don't Stop the Music," a film produced by the Federal Office on Aging, will highlight a half hour special on the activities available to and the organizations working for the elderly.

Actress plays heiress in 'Harrowhouse' film

Candice Bergen, daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, portrays a madcap heiress who helps her boyfriend carry out a \$12 billion diamond caper in "Harrowhouse," which opened on a double bill at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, yesterday with "Conrack."



CANDICE BERGEN

picture was photographed in color and directed by Martin Ritt.

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

'Tube' film in Linden

"Groove Tube," a revue-type satire on television, is the screen offering at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, on a double bill with "Rabbit Run."

Both pictures are rated R. "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" is the matinee feature on Saturday and Sunday at the New Plaza.

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Amusement News

Pianist to present first U.S. concert

Caramuta, international pianist, will make his first appearance in the United States as a Baldwin concert artist Saturday night at 8 at Union High School, for the Recital Stage, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts. This will be the first stop on his American concert tour.

'Season' to open at Actor's Cafe

"That Championship Season," Jason Miller's Broadway stage hit, will open a six-week engagement at the Actor's Cafe Theater, East Orange, tonight at 8:30. The show will run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through Dec. 28.

Chicago will receive Princeton production

The McCarter Theater Company producing director Michael Kahn has announced that the Goodman Theater in Chicago, Ill. will play host to McCarter's production of "Tis Pity She's A Whore," after the play's completion Sunday in Princeton.

'Hello, Dolly!' musical to open in Princeton

"Hello, Dolly!," the 17th P&B musical, will open at the McCarter Theater Princeton, Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., with subsequent performances on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. and a family matinee on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2:30.



SUCH GOOD FRIENDS — Dyan Cannon and James Coco are seen in scene from all-star movie, produced and directed by Otto Preminger and released through Paramount Pictures. The movie, which also features Jennifer O'Neill, Ken Howard, Nina Foch, Laurence Luckinbill, Louise Lasser, Burgess Meredith, Sam Levine, William Redfield, Rita Gam and Nancy Guild, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Chinatown," starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.



SIR LANCELOT—Don Stewart is featured in the stage musical, "Comelot," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Michael Allinson is seen as King Arthur, Leigh Beery as Guinevere and Michael Lewis as Pellinore. The show will run through Dec. 15.

'Billy Jack' sequel seen

"The Trial of Billy Jack," which takes up where the film, "Billy Jack" left off, continues at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617.

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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
CASTLE (Irv.)—Thursday through Tuesday: TRIP, 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10; MIND-BLOWER, 3, 5:45, 8:30; BLUR, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25.
ELMORA (Eliz.)—CONRACK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30 Sat., 8:10; Sun., 4:30, 8:11; HARROWHOUSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20 Sat., 6:30, 10:05; Sun., 6:20, 9:50; WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY, Sat., 1, 3; Sun., 2:10; cartoons, Sat., 2:50; Sun., 2:10.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—GOLD, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 5, 7, 9; Sat., Sun., WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY, 1:30.
FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 6:30, 10; Sat., 3, 6:30, 10; Sun., 2, 5, 8:30.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—FLESH GORDON (Rated X), Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 6:30, 7:50, 9:10, 10:25; Sun., 2, 3:20, 4:40, 6, 7:20, 8:40, 9:55.
MAPLEWOOD—GOLD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:20; WILLY WONKA, Sat., 1; Sun., 2.
NEW PLAZA (Linden)—GROOVE TUBE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Fri., 7:15, 10:15; Sat., 7:35, 10:30; Sun., 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; RABBIT RUN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Fri., 8:35; Sat., 5:55, 8:55; Sun., 5:40, 8:40; WILLY WONKA, Sat., Sun., 1:30.
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)—SUCH GOOD FRIENDS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:45, 7:40; Sun., 3:30, 7:25; CHINATOWN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9, Sat., 5:25, 9:20; Sun., 5:10, 9:05 Sat., Sun., WILLY WONKA, 1:15; cartoons, 1.

Pop, rock series to end Saturday

The McCarter Theater's fall series of pop and rock events will end Saturday with two performances at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. in Alexander Hall by Return to Forever, featuring Chick Corea.

The group consists of Corea on keyboards (electric piano, synthesizer, organ and clarinet), Stanley Clarke on bass, Lenny White on drums and Al Dimeola on guitar.

It was announced that tickets for the 11 p.m. performance are available at the box office and at door.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring yourself for only \$3.60! Call 688-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Symphony planned on UHS stage

"King David," by Arthur Honegger, a symphonic psalm in three parts, will be presented by Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Peter Sozio, Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Union High School. It will be augmented by members of the Concert Chorus, William Semper, director.

The production, presented under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, is based on a drama by Rene Morax. Gene Hollmann will serve as narrator, with Devy Barnett, soprano; Lois Nordling, mezzo-soprano, and Edward Berman, tenor; with Warren Brown, director of the Recital Stage Chorus.

It was announced that funding has been made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617.

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DOWN
1. See —
2. Telstar's path
3. Eloquent (hyph. wd.)
4. Unclose (poet.)
5. Micro-organism
6. Zoo attraction
7. Have a big mouth (4 wds.)
8. Perfume
9. Was of avail, old style
11. Plump
15. Osseous
18. Heads
19. Level
22. Greek
23. Broke one's diet
24. South African water
26. Salt
29. Unearthly
30. Allude
32. Famous
35. Malay-an coin
36 — legs

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ORT schedules bazaar at YMHA

The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will usher in the holiday season with its annual bazaar, Sunday, Dec. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA on Green Lane in Union. There will be no admission charge.

Two levels of the Y will be filled with new merchandise including toys and games, a variety of clothing, jewelry, notions and small appliances. A snack bar will be open throughout the day.

The bazaar will benefit ORT's E.P.I.C. (Earning Power Improvement Courses) program designed to train unskilled or displaced persons of all ages in the chief skills necessary for employment.

Rotary in Kenilworth has art sale Sunday

An art auction sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kenilworth will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, Hall 191 Market St., Kenilworth. The auction is open to the public.

Proceeds from the affair will be donated to charity. Tickets are available from the Kenilworth Studio of Photography and Mancino Travel Agency, 624 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Seymour Ring, chairman, said this is the first of planned annual art auctions to be sponsored by the Rotary Club. Articles to be sold range from a dollar to collector's items.

'Lockjaw diet' may put patient on feet

Weight prevents an operation for sciatica

Mrs. Susan White of Hillside, a former patient at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, may become a permanent cripple unless her "lockjaw diet" works.

Mrs. White, who is five feet, seven inches tall, entered the Medical Center early in September, weighing 332 pounds and unable to stand up straight. She complained of back and leg pains, and Dr. David S. Wolkstein, an orthopedic surgeon in Union, diagnosed the condition as sciatica, pain along the back and hip caused by an injury to or inflammation of the nerve roots.

The sciatica may have been caused by a herniated disc, according to Dr. Wolkstein, who ruled out corrective surgery because of Mrs. White's weight. A herniated disc is a disc of cartilage in the spinal column which has deteriorated and ruptured through its protective covering and is pressing on a nerve.

Mrs. White's only hope for recovery is to lose weight. Previous diets and a jejunioleal bypass operation, however, have failed to keep her weight down. A jejunioleal bypass operation is a procedure in which the lower part of the small intestine is bypassed so that food does not pass through it, thus causing less absorption of fats and carbohydrates, as well as nutrients.

The only alternative left to Mrs. White, in the opinion of her physicians, was intermaxillary wiring for weight control, more commonly known as "lockjaw dieting." On Sept. 19, her

jaws were wired shut under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Haas, chief of the Medical Center's Dental Services, leaving only a small space through which a straw could fit for liquid to take.

Dr. Haas warned that "lockjaw dieting" can be dangerous. Dentists associated with the Dental Services will perform the wiring only if it is requested by a physician for a valid medical reason.

After a fall in 1970, Mrs. White began having back troubles which kept her in bed a great deal, despite several diets, she gained weight. In October 1972, Dr. Wolkstein referred her to two surgeons who performed the bypass operation. She lost 108 pounds in five months but suffered severe side effects and became ill. The bypass was closed in March 1973 and she eventually gained back the weight she lost. In the 20 months since the bypass was closed, she had been in the Medical Center nine times because of her back.

With her jaws wired shut, she can only drink liquids through a straw. Her diet (500 calories per day) includes broth, skim milk, juice, water-down hot cereal, tea and Jello, melted by pouring the tea over it. She also receives liquid vitamin and iron supplements.

Mrs. White has lost 40 pounds in the past two months. Dr. Wolkstein will keep her on her diet until she is down to 180 pounds since he cannot

perform surgery on her safely until she reaches that weight. He is hopeful that her problem may be controllable without surgery once she loses the weight.

Intermaxillary wiring was probably discovered accidentally in prehistoric times. Dr. Haas said. During medieval times it was used as a general punishment. Later the Puritans wired the jaws of gluttons since gluttony was considered a sin. Today wiring is usually performed to set fractured or dislocated jaws.

Mrs. White's case is the first intermaxillary wiring for weight control performed at the Medical Center.

Dr. Wolkstein graduated from Rutgers University in 1961 and received his medical degree from the New Jersey College of Medicine in 1965. He was an intern at Newark Beth Israel and served residencies in orthopedic surgery at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, United Hospitals of Newark and New York Medical College, Metropolitan Hospital.

He is a member of the Essex County Medical Society, the New Jersey Academy of Medicine and the New Jersey Orthopedic Society and a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery. Dr. Wolkstein lives with his wife and three children in Short Hills and has his office in Union.



EAT NO EVIL - Robert L. Haas, D.D.S. (left), chief of dental services at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, explains to David S. Wolkstein, M.D. (center), of Union, orthopedic surgeon, and Mrs. Susan White of Hillside how Mrs. White's jaws were wired together to prevent her from eating solid foods. Mrs. White, who was admitted to the Medical Center weighing 332 pounds, gained weight because a back injury kept her in bed a great deal. Dr. Wolkstein cannot operate safely on her back until she weighs 180 pounds but previous diets and an intestinal bypass operation were ineffective in helping her to lose weight. The "lockjaw diet" is a last resort.

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Heights knocks Dayton from soccer tournament

By MICHAEL MESKIN

After defeating West Essex, 3-1, in the preliminary round of the state tournament, the Jonathan Dayton soccer team saw its season come to an end when the Bulldogs were beaten by Berkeley Heights, 3-0.

Center forward Paul Krystow started the scoring against West Essex in the middle of the first quarter; he outshouted the charging opposition goalie and tallied on a low shot from 10 feet out into the net's left corner.

There was no scoring in the second stanza, but West Essex, state champions four of the last six years, pressured the tenacious Bulldog defense.

Dayton continued the pressure in the third quarter. Center halfback Emmet Rueda scored on a low crossing shot past the lunging West Essex goalie into the left corner.

Toward the end of the quarter Krystow scored again as he capitalized on an opposition fullback's miskick and drilled the ball past the goalie's left-hand side.

West Essex finally got on the scoreboard in the middle of the fourth. The opposition scored on a penalty kick past goalie Sid Kaufman when fullback Ron Frank unintentionally touched the ball with his hands.

Coach Art Krupp was very pleased with the work of the team. "The defense was the key to the game as the unit played aggressively covering for any upfield lapses and not permitting West Essex many scoring opportunities," the coach acknowledged. "Responsible for the fine defensive game were goalie Kaufman and the fullback contingent Frank, Harry Irwin and Rick Morris."

"The offense did not play well from a team standpoint, but there were some fine individual efforts. Krystow played a fine game as he was charged up scoring two goals. Scheich also played well though he was hampered by a knee injury," Krupp states. "The Bulldogs also completed an undefeated season at home."

The Bulldogs played Berkeley Heights, ranked second in the state, to a stalemate after two quarters. Krystow missed a breakthrough shot in the second quarter when his chip shot sailed over the crossbar. At the half Dayton was leading in corner kicks, which are used as a criteria for determining ties in state tournament play.

Berkeley Heights broke the stalemate in the third stanza. Barry Steele, a transfer student who played and led the Dayton freshman team

in scoring last year, took a crossing pass from his left wing and tallied on a low, which goalie Kaufman deflected, into the shot left corner.

The opposition scored again in the third. A Berkeley Heights forward hit the crossbar on a goal attempt; the ball bounced straight down and was kicked in during a scramble in front of the net.

Scoring for the second time, Steele tallied on a long shot, which Kaufman again deflected, beating two Dayton fullbacks.

"The team played outstandingly in the first half probably as well as it did against West Essex. Going into the last two quarters, we were confident that we would win," says Krupp.

Though the Bulldogs could not sustain a solid offensive attack in the second half, individual defensive lapses hurt as the opposition immediately capitalized. The fullbacks as a unit did not play up to par, but Frank played a steady, consistent game, while halfback Rueda dominated the action at midfield.

Starting on the line were Krystow, inside left Scheich and wings Ken Cohen and Jeff Rockoff. Dave Quatrone, Jeff McQuaid, Rainer Malzbender and Alan Layton saw action in the tournament games.

Rueda, Mark Pezzuto, Tony Francis, John McCarthy and Art Leak handled the fullback duties, while Frank, Morris and Irwin started on defense with help from Joe Farinella and Steve Malyssek. Kaufman was in goal for the two games.

"In that most of the team was composed of seniors, there will be an almost total personnel turnover next year with much reliance on this year's strong junior varsity team directed by Coach Wasowski. I expect Scheich to be super upfront scoring at least ten goals, while Irwin was 100 percent improved over last year and is expected to be our defensive stalwart. Kaufman has developed very well, and I expect him to ably handle the goal the next two years," relates Krupp.

"We surpassed the 500 record I had hoped for in finishing 8-7-3 including tournament play. It was a very exciting year as I feel we created some degree of enthusiasm within the school. More than 100 people were at the West Essex game. Though I learned much in my first year of varsity coaching, I feel that the team reached my goal of establishing a foundation of confidence that I hope will carry over in the coming years. I am very proud of the entire team, but most of all I owe much gratitude to the seniors as they put out 100 percent throughout the season," concludes Coach Krupp.

Late surge marks nearly-.500 year by the JV booters

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity soccer team ended its season last week against Verona. The team compiled a 7-8-1 record for first-year coach Jack Wasowski.

The Jayvee booters were led by forwards Ed McCaine, Rich Weinberg, Paul Meyerson and Hee Young Lee. The halfback contingent was Jerry Toepfer, Brian Mercer and Mike Sternbach while the fullbacks were Matt Ross, Paul Kleinfelter, Mark Walls and Dave Batten. Steve Lubash, a junior, starred at the goalie position.

Others on the team who played included Dave Schlangier, Mitch Cooper, Mike Schey, Frank Kolo, Tom Malzbender, Bob Roche, Greg DeAngelis, Tom Grim, Rich Kaplan, Stu Manoff, John Irwin and Mike Lemmerman.

The squad won four of the last six games to end up one game below the .500 mark. McCaine, Young Lee and Toepfer led the team in scoring.

Seton Hall coeds stage sport night

When Seton Hall University athletes present a benefit "Sports Extravaganza" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Walsh Gym, South Orange, attention will focus on women as the major contenders of the evening. Men will take part in the program too—they'll put on the halftime show.

The main event of the program will feature Seton Hall's varsity basketball team in a pre-season exhibition game. However, it's not Coach Bill Rafferty's Pirates who will be taking to the court, but the Buccettes, Seton Hall's women's team under Coach Sue Dilley. The Buccettes entered varsity competition last year, and established a record of 9-4, and are looking forward to a second straight winning season. In the "Sports Extravaganza" they will face an opposing team made up of faculty women.



KATHY GERNDT

School tennis title for Kathy Gerndt

Kathy Gerndt has become the 1974 girls' tennis champion at the Deerfield Middle School, Mountinside, defeating Pam Bieszczak in the recent tournament. Kathy was seeded first in the competition, which included more than 40 players; Pam was second seed. Other girls who reached the quarter-finals were Mary King, Lisa Fericola, Caroline Gerretson, Meryl Manders, Lori Fericola and Erin Harrigan. In semifinal play, Kathy defeated Lisa Fericola, while Pam won over Lori Fericola.

Midget Minutemen stop Mountinside to end year with 'satisfying' 4-3 mark

The 1974 Springfield Minuteman, midget football season came to an end on a very satisfying note, as the Springfield Recreation team shut out the Mountinside Jets for the second week in a row, by the identical score of 18-0.

The Springfield defensive alignment, which features a six-man front, held Mountinside to three first downs and minus yardage for the game, while the offense rolled up more than 200 yards.

The first quarter was scoreless, as the two teams exchanged punts, with a Minuteman score nullified by a penalty. A 20-yard run by Pat Picciuto, following the Jets punt, had put the ball on the Jet 25, and two plays later, Dean Pashaian took a screen pass from Eddie Graziano and raced 23 yards to paydirt. However, a clip had been detected during the play, and the ensuing penalty took the Minutemen out of scoring range.

A Jet punt early in the second quarter gave Springfield the ball on the 41-yard line of Mountinside, and the Minutemen began a nine-play scoring drive. A 15-yard facemask penalty against the Jets gave Springfield a first down on the 27, and a four-yard carry by Pashaian on third and two was good for a first down on the 15. After Picciuto carried for three, Ed McGrady ran for 10 yards and another first down on the two. Two plays later, Pashaian

carried it the final yard into the end zone to make the score, 6-0.

Following a Jet punt which was necessitated by their being thrown for losses, on successive plays, of seven, six and eight yards, the Minutemen needed only one play to cover the 47 yards from scrimmage to goal line. Graziano went to the same play which was called back in the opening quarter, throwing the screen pass once again to Pashaian, who followed a convoy of blue-shirted blockers to the end zone, with less than a minute left in the half. A pass interception two plays later by John Riccardi, a linebacker, ended the half, with the score, 12-0.

A Springfield fumble on the second play of the third quarter gave the Jets the ball on the Springfield 35, but the Minutemen held on downs and took over at the 27. Three penalties pushed them back to the shadow of their own goal posts, but Rich Cederquist, under a heavy rush, punted out of danger.

Near the end of the third quarter, Springfield embarked on a 65-yard, nine-play scoring march. The big men in this drive were McGrady, carrying three times for 18 yards, and Picciuto, who ripped off 22 yards on the first play of the series, and caught a 13-yard pass from Graziano and took it to the nine. On the next play, Picciuto took a pitchout and circled his right end for the touchdown, as the way was cleared by a devastating block by McGrady, who cut down the strongside

Wrestling team to hold sign-up

Registration for the Springfield midget wrestling team will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9-10 a.m. in the boys' gym at the Florence Gaudineer School. Any boys interested in signing up for the 1975 squad should be present at that time.

The wrestling weight classes for the 1975 season are as follows: 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 130, 137, 147, and heavyweight. This year's squad will be open to all Springfield boys in grades 1 through 8.

Any parents interested in helping or coaching this season should also plan to attend this registration, a Recreation Department spokesman added.

Dayton will fete Hall of Famers at 'alumni night'

The Varsity Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is planning a "super-alumni night" Saturday Dec. 21, at the school gymnasium. The program will honor new additions to the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame. Last year's inductees (Harold "Red" Cree, Ray Vohdon, Curt Merz and Bill Kretzer) will be joined by Les "Babe" Pushman (1930s), John Bunnell (1940s), Gerard Sachsel (1950s) and Charles Roll (1960s).

Each new member will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at halftime of the varsity-alumni basketball game Dec. 21. The names of the award winners will be placed on the Alumni Honor Roll which hangs permanently in the Dayton gymnasium. Individual plaques and mementos will be presented to each former graduate. A reception in honor of the recipients will follow the game.

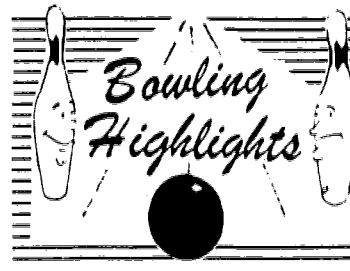
The program will start with the Dayton freshmen meeting the Springfield Minutemen at 6 p.m. The junior varsity will play the Varsity Club five at 7 and the varsity will play the alumni in the feature game at 8 p.m.

6-6 season ends for frosh booters

With Steve Shindler as goalie and Ron Scoppettulo leading the offense, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman soccer team finished with a 6-6 record.

First-year coach Steve Cohen had a forward line of Scoppettulo, Greg Moroze, Mike Jacob, Frank Lamberta and Tim Horan, all of whom played aggressively at both ends of the field. The halfbacks were led by Joe Sangregorio and Jay Henigen; the fullbacks were Robert Schneider, Mike French and Mike Wittenberg.

Other players on the team included Jay Fine, Joe Pateta, Rick Spina, Jeff Schnee, Dave Goldstein, Mitch Krasnoff and Doug Gottlieb. Jacob and Moroze added scoring power to the attack.



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Top teams are: Three Splits, 20-7; the Pin-Ups, 19-8; the Misfits, 15-12.

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Bulldogs suffer 6th defeat; N. Providence sails, 42-0

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Suffering its sixth loss of the season, the Jonathan Dayton football team was beaten by New Providence, 42-0, last Saturday. The team's record now stands at 2-6.

New Providence threatened in the middle of the first quarter capitalizing on a fumble by quarterback Joe Graziano at the Dayton 23 yard line. The Pioneers quickly moved to the one but were foiled as linebacker Jerry Ragonese alertly pounced on a fumble. This was the only threat of the quarter as neither team scored.

The opposition got on the scoreboard at the beginning of the second stanza after Bruce Heide was forced to punt from deep in his end zone. Beginning its drive on the Dayton 37, New Providence stayed on the ground with halfback Tom Grobarz finally crashing in from the two Tim Lett added the extra point.

After linebacker Frank Truilo intercepted a Brian Burke pass at the Dayton 21, Pioneer quarterback Paul Joyce (12-15 for 185 yards) hit end Dave Christ in the end zone with a

towering pass. Lett's placement was good, and the score stood New Providence 14-Dayton 0 at the half.

Not being able to sustain their temporary offensive attack, the Bulldogs relinquished the ball at their 47 yard line at the beginning of the third stanza. After three successive runs totaling 11 yards, Joyce found end Robert Thomson for a 28 yard gain to the Dayton eight where back Ted Blackwell barreled through the middle for the score. Lett made it three for three with the kick.

Dayton threatened at the onset of the last stanza when lineman Bob Potomski recovered a New Providence fumble on the Pioneer 23 and pitched to defensive back Derek Nardone who was following the play. Nardone raced to the New Providence eight before being tackled. Unfortunately the Potomski handoff was ruled illegal, and the Bulldogs were assessed 15 yards from the site of the infraction. There upon the Pioneer defense tightened after yielding to its 39.

Immediately Joyce went to work connecting with Christ on a route over the middle for 31

yards. Continuing the pressure, Joyce found Grobarz on a sideline pattern, and the receiver was knocked out of bounds at the Dayton one. Three attempts later Blackwell reached paydirt to complete the nine play drive. Lett kicked the placement, and the Pioneers led, 28-0.

On the next series of downs New Providence recovered a Graziano fumble on its 40. Capitalizing quickly on the Bulldog mistake, Joyce found Thomson open for a 42 yard gain to the Dayton 18. The Pioneers chose to stay on the ground to "expire the final minutes as reserve back Bruce Hunter banged in from the two. Lett made it five for five on the afternoon. Minutes later New Providence scored its final touchdown of the day. After fielding a Heide punt at the Dayton 47, the Pioneers stayed solely on the ground until substituting quarterback Paul Schmitt swept into the end zone from the five. Lett added the placement to complete a perfect day.

Coach Dave Oliver was disappointed with the team's performance. The fine running of Mike Flood (11 rushes for 49 yards with one reception) was the only bright spot offensively. Oliver was pleased to see Joe Natiello back in action. "Joe will add another dimension to our backfield in the way of speed," says the coach. Natiello made his first appearance of the season Saturday after sustaining a shoulder injury during a pre-season game. The lone defensive player catching Oliver's eye was linebacker Ragonese, who recorded 15 assists.

The starting offensive lineup consisted of Ragonese, Heide, Gary Presslaff, Mitch Kurtzer and Rich Consales. Joe Ragucci also saw action on the line.

The backfield was led by Graziano, who suffered an off day, and Burke and runners Flood, Mark Tyrone, Carmen Scoppettulo (three receptions for 35 yards), Natiello and Ted Parker. Injured fullback Branden Gambee is expected back for the Thanksgiving Day game. Doing the pass-catching and adding some blocking help were tight end Kevin Mercer and split ends Harold Manner and Brian McNany.

Defensively the line opened with Kevin Mitchell, Greg Johnson, Jim Rice (11 assists), Potomski and Heide. Also contributing were Presslaff, George Sirigotts, Vic Vitale, Andy Herkalo, Bob Conte, Steve Merkelback and Mark Miller. Linemen Wayne Schwarte and Bob McGurdy, both coming off arm injuries, are probable for the season final.

Linebacking were Ragonese, Mercer and Flood. The defensive secondary consisted of Scoppettulo, McNany, John Flood, Joe Mirto, Kevin Stewart and monster Nardone.

Frank Bladis, Joe Scaturro, Dave Lewis, Van Vitale, Jim Stadler and Steve Pepe participated on the specialty teams.

"Right now we are looking forward to the Turkey Day game," states Oliver. The Bulldogs will be practicing until Thanksgiving in preparation for the season final against West Orange.



DAYTON DEPENDABLES—Providing leadership in the backfield this year for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity football team are Bruce Heide, left, and Derek Nardone. Besides his services as a running back on offense and lineman on defense, Heide broke all scholastic records with a punt that traveled 94 yards from the line of scrimmage against Caldwell on Nov. 2.



(Photo-Graphics)

Harriers finish at 13-6 after defeat by Summit

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton cross-country team closed out its 1974 season last week by losing to Summit High School, 37-20, in the rain. The harriers finished the season with a 13-6 record.

For Dayton, Billy Bjorstad placed first with Ben Geltzer seventh, Gary Werner eighth, Jeff Goldstein 10th and Gary Sherman 11th. Other finishers for Dayton were John Keenan (12th), Danny Smith (13th) and Brad Weiner (14th). For Summit, Wolfgang Name, Peter Nix, Woody Cornog, Jeff Newell, and Paul Reich placed second through sixth.

Following the meet, Captain Gary Werner discussed the season. "Naturally I am disappointed that we didn't win some more meets, he said. "Remember, only six out of seven runners on the varsity squad had prior running experience. We did not have the depth this year. But, over all, I thought they did their best in the 20 races in which we competed this year. Coaches Taglienti and Jones constantly concerned themselves with the conditioning of the individual runners and they were a constant source of encouragement to us."

On Saturday, Nov. 16, Bjorstad ran in the Group 3 state championship race at Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick, and finished 28th among 130 runners. As a junior, Billy ran against some of the top runners in the state.

This year's freshmen squad was one of the largest ever. The team included Danny Smith (the only freshman to letter this year), Brad

Weiner, Gary LoPetro, Billy Solosy, Richard Simon, Russell Laustein, Billy Zimmermann, Joe Blabolil, Joseph Coll, John Madison, David Ironson and Steve Bumball.

Taglienti, extremely pleased with the fine showing of the freshmen runners, feels they gained a great deal of experience running in the varsity races and next year will give the team depth.

Murray Co. has project

Murray Construction Co., Inc. Springfield, is erecting a 18,000-square-foot addition to Sterling Plastics Company's facility at 253 Sheffield st., Mountinside.

The addition, slated for completion by the end of the year, will serve as the company's warehouse facility.

Sterling Plastics Co. is a producer of plastic school supplies, including protractors, compasses and slide rules.

The addition was designed by Rotwein & Blake, Associated Architects, Union.

Czechs to play Lehigh in TV basketball game

An international basketball game between the Czechoslovakian National Olympic Team and Lehigh University will be televised Saturday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The Czechoslovakian team is touring the United States, playing 15 games against some of the nation's top college teams. Their tour ends Dec. 6.

Mountinside girl hits 206 in junior league

Marci Suckno, a sixth grade student at Deerfield Middle School, Mountinside, recently bowled a score of 206 in the Echo Lanes Junior Bowling League.

Marci has been a member of the Junior Bowling League for the past three years and has received several trophies during that time. When she first started in the league her high game was 12. Marci is the daughter of Abe and Sonnie Suckno of Friar Lane, Mountinside.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is suggested for all material submitted for the Nov. 28 issue, which will be printed early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All social, organizational and other news items for the Nov. 28 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Nov. 22.

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Dingfelder, Geliot in Kean joint recital

The flutist, Ingrid Dingfelder, and harpist, Martine Geliot, will present a joint recital in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Union, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

This concert will benefit the Eugene G. Wilkins lecture series and will include works of J.B. Loeillet, J.S. Bach, Gabriel Faure, Debussy and a new work by Marc Neikrug, "Rituals" for flute and harp. "Rituals" has just been completed and is dedicated to the recital artists.

A native of Germany Dingfelder now resides in West Orange and has studied with Jean-Pierre Rampal and Julius Baker. She has performed in recitals at Tully Hall and all over the United States. Next July she is being sent by the State Department to San Salvador to perform with different orchestras in the country. At present, she teaches flute at Kean College of New Jersey.

Geliot was born in Paris and at the age of 14 was awarded the first prize for harp at the Paris Conservatory. She has toured worldwide and this is the second year of her collaboration with Dingfelder.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$4 and \$3 and may be obtained by calling the Music Department at 527-2108. There is free admission for students and senior citizens.



JOINT RECITAL by flutist Ingrid Dingfelder and harpist Martine Geliot will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Union. Tickets are available for the concert, which is free to students and senior citizens.

Gypsy moth ruin down 89 percent in N.J. woodlands

Woodland acreage defoliated by the leaf-eating gypsy moth declined by a dramatic 89 percent in New Jersey this year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Officials of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) reported that only 28,102 acres were defoliated this past summer compared to 258,425 in 1973.

In the Northeast, gypsy moths defoliated 750,965 acres in seven states this past summer. In 1973, the insects damaged 1,777,406 acres in nine states. Maine and Massachusetts were the only two states to report increases this year, whereas no defoliation occurred in New Hampshire or Vermont.

Stanley I. McNally, state supervisor for the USDA's Plant Protection and Quarantine Programs in Trenton, attributed the sharp decrease primarily to an unusual combination of weather conditions, an insect virus, control by parasites, and extensive state, federal and private control programs.

Defoliation was reported in nine of the state's 21 counties this past summer, as compared to 14 in 1973 and 16 in 1972.

Willis appointed coordinator for housing, development act

New Jersey community affairs commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan this week designated assistant commissioner Sidney L. Willis as coordinator of the department's efforts in administering the Housing and Community Development Act (HCD) of 1974.

"This new federal legislation provides extraordinary challenges for the state, through the Department of Community Affairs, to work with and assist its municipalities in receiving all the funds to which each is entitled," the commissioner said.

"The federal guidelines for the Community Development block grants require detailed applications, which must include three-year community development and housing plans and an annual program. For the first time," she continued, "the Community Development process and housing programs are joined together."

"In submitting its annual application, a municipality must also indicate what its

overall program in community development is," she said, stressing the need for intra-departmental efforts.

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Classic music on Jersey TV

Conductor William Steinberg leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra on "Evening at Symphony," Friday Nov. 29 at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The performance will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 and excerpts from Gustav Holst's "The Planets."

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Jobless aid units to close Nov. 29 for new computer

The 40 local unemployment insurance program offices of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry will be closed Friday Nov. 29 in order to complete installation of a new statewide computer system, Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry, said this week.

The new computer, an IBM 370, will be in operation immediately, Commissioner Hoffman said.

"The new installation when completed will provide a more effective computer system to handle the massive data required in the unemployment insurance program. It will also expedite the payment of benefits to unemployed eligible claimants," he said.

"Computer difficulties in the past have caused serious problems in program operations in the department," James Ware, assistant commissioner for Income Replacement, said. "Most recently, this kind of difficulty occurred in the charge back of unemployment benefits to employer accounts. We have managed to correct the situation and with the new computer system we are certain that this and other errors can be avoided."

Paramount among the reasons for the new computer, Ware said, is faster service for eligible claimants. He added, "We wish to cut to the minimum the time it takes to process unemployment claims and get the checks out."

divisions will be on call to assist municipalities in preparing their application."

The Housing and Community Development Act is directed at the elimination of urban blight and assisting in housing low and moderate-income citizens. It consolidates previous federal code enforcement, model cities, urban renewal, open space, sewer and water and other categorical programs into one annual block grant, thereby giving broad discretionary authority to municipalities for planning and implementing their federal aid programs.



HORATIO OMAR RIVAS

Lecturer to give talk

Horacio Omar Rivas, a Christian Science lecturer who has given more than 4,000 talks each year on six continents, will speak in the auditorium of Millburn High School on Millburn Avenue this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The talk is made possible by the Christian Science Churches of Livingston, Maplewood, and Summit.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Rivas will speak on "The Power of God" which deals with healing through wholly spiritual means.

The lecture, which stresses that God's power can "change for the better any human situation," is free to the public.

Productivity falls for third quarter

Reflecting a decline in both output and man-hours, productivity in the private U.S. economy, the key to raising American living standards, fell in the third quarter of 1974 at a 3 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate, according to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York.

Bienstock said this week that productivity movements or output per man-hour changes impact price and cost stability and American living standards. "Output per man-hour is the critical link between the cost of labor and the price of goods," he said.

"When output per man-hour is declining and the cost of labor is rising, it is likely that the price of goods will also increase. If, on the other hand, output per man-hour is rising, compensation may rise without affecting the cost of labor and the price of goods."

"Compensation per man-hour, which reflects wage costs, employer Social Security contributions, and other employee benefits, rose by 9.9 percent between the third quarter of 1973 and the third quarter of 1974," Bienstock noted. "This increase in compensation, combined with the decline in output man-hour, resulted in a

12.6 percent rise in unit labor costs.

"Since 1972 price increases have outpaced wage gains. In that year average weekly earnings of production or nonsupervisory workers in the private sector rose by an average of 7 percent, more than double the 3.3 percent Consumer Price Index rise. In 1973, the somewhat lower average earnings gain of 6.3 percent was just about offset by the effect of higher prices, as the Consumer Price Index rose by 6.2 percent."

"This year, the shift became even more pronounced with average weekly earnings up about 7 percent over the year while consumer prices have surged by 12 percent."

"While weekly earnings of nonsupervisory workers in the private sector have now risen to \$159, close of \$11 a week above the figure a year ago in September," Bienstock said. "We find that real net spendable earnings, or the purchasing power of weekly earnings that the worker has left after taking account of federal tax liabilities and the loss of purchasing power due to inflation, was down 5.2 percent in September from the level of a year ago."

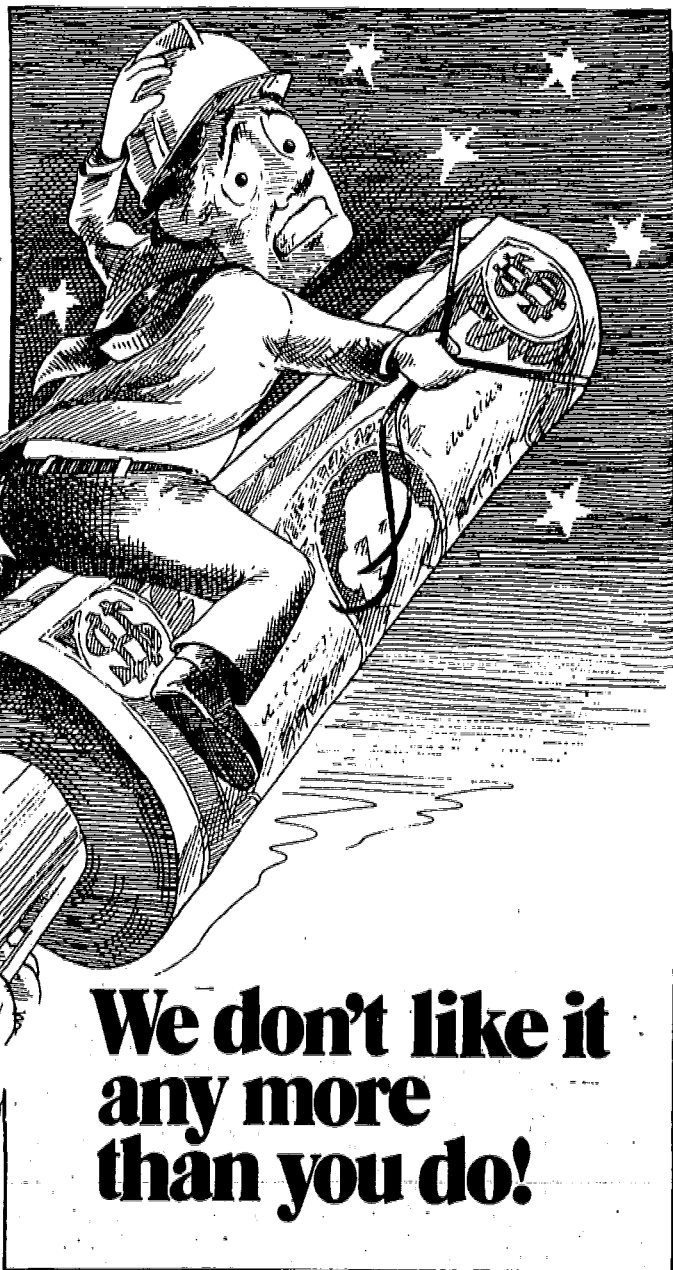
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Rocketing inflationary costs make a rate increase essential.

Inflation has had the same kind of effect on PSE&G as it has had on your family's budget. The cost of just about everything has gone sky-high these days.

PSE&G's basic rates must cover these costs which are taking off. An ordinary wood utility pole has doubled in cost in just two years. Common electric service wire has increased 69% since 1972. A ton of asphalt costs us 73% more than it did two years ago. Another example — 14¢ out of every dollar you now pay us for electric and gas service goes for environmental protection.



We don't like it any more than you do!

PSE&G tries hard to keep your energy costs down. Everywhere we look, operating expenses are increasing. Still, PSE&G is doing its best to provide maximum efficiency of service to help keep your bills down. As a matter of fact, PSE&G still has approximately the same number of employees as it did 25 years ago, even though the number of our customers has increased greatly and we are providing nearly three times the total amount of electricity and natural gas. Still, we must spend \$1.9 billion on urgently needed facilities in the next five years.

Taxes add to the amount we must ask for in rate increases. They add tremendously to our costs and thus make your rates higher. For example, the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners (PUC) recently granted an interim rate increase to PSE&G that amounts to about 3% on bills of a typical house or large apartment.

We will receive \$59.5 million over the coming year — but \$32.7 million of that total must be paid out in taxes. PSE&G will be left with less than half of the rate increase.

The interim rate increase was granted while the PUC considers our total rate increase request for \$257.4 million. The amount left after taxes (less than half) will be needed for all the sky-rocketing costs described above. There is no alternative. We simply couldn't stay in business without adequate rate relief.

Yes, inflation is sending costs sky-high. Yours. PSE&G's. Everyone's. And we don't like it any more than you do.



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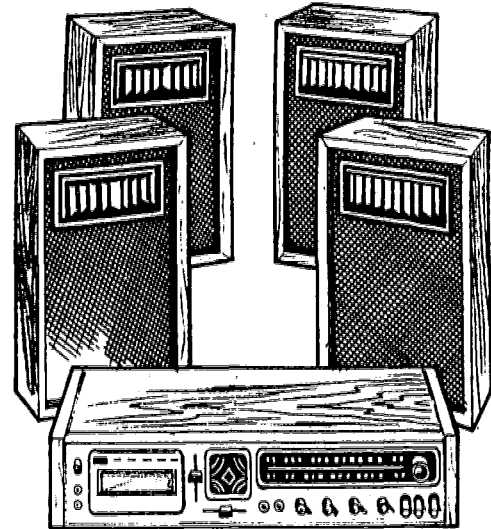
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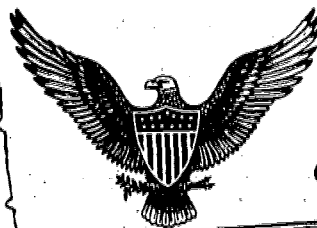
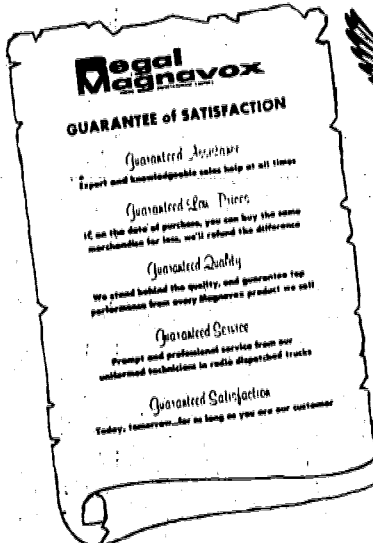
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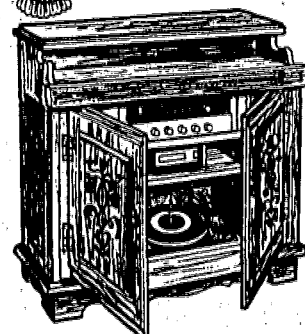
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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
What can I do about my boss? Do I dare tell him that his sloppy dress and smelly cigars are repulsive to many of our customers? When you walk into his office, you could cut the smoke with a knife. His clothes are unpressed and out of style. This man looks on unkempt that it is hurting

Dear Secretary:
You can do what you were hired to do — secretarial work. If the boss feels he needs help, he can enroll in the local charm school. Don't try to recycle him or you may lose your job.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I hope you can help me with my problem. My husband, Rod, was married before and this woman is driving me crazy.

Susan and Rod had to get married and the child is now 2 years old. They were married only a few months because Susan was sleeping with anyone and everyone. She was the one who wanted the divorce; but, as soon as Rod and I were married, she started calling and won't leave us alone.

This girl has been married twice since the divorce and this must be some kind of record. Yet, she continues to harass us. Except for her, we are very happy. We've considered moving or taking court action against her. We've asked her to leave us alone. What else can we do?

Don't suggest a

psychiatrist—she's gone to one.

Dear Plagued:
She hasn't gone long enough. Consult an attorney and ask him to get her out of your life. He can find a way.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
What can I do with a husband who falls asleep right after dinner and stays in this condition until bedtime?

It wouldn't be so bad if he did this only at home; but can you imagine my embarrassment when we are invited out to dinner and Fred falls asleep, with head nodding, on the sofa. He is not in poor health. He can hike miles to fish, can play golf in the hottest of weather, and has never been sick a day in the last 20 years.

What is the answer? Could he be all that bored? Ruth

Dear Ruth:
You didn't mention whether or not Fred drinks. This can put many a healthy person to sleep if done in excess. Why not have the family doctor give Fred a complete checkup? He might find the answer.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I'll bet you've never heard this one. When my wife wants the children to come home for dinner, she rings a cowbell. I swear it can be heard for miles. I've asked her to think of another way to call the children but she continues to ring this darn bell. Jan is great in every other way and I hate to be picky but I can't stand this bell-ringing act. How can I tell her without hurting her feelings? George

Dear George:
Tell your wife that she is the one girl who really rings the bell as far as you are concerned but that the cowbell has to go. If she is the person you say, she will understand.



GARY BURTON

Jazzman Burton, quartet in concert Tuesday at Kean

Jazzman Gary Burton, who has been named "Best Vibist" by Downbeat and other national music magazines, will appear in concert with his quartet in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The performance, sponsored by the college's co-curricular programming board, is free and open to the public.

Burton, a native of Indiana, attended Berkley College of Music in Boston, and is currently a member of its faculty. He first won recognition as a soloist with pianist George Shearing and saxophonist Stan Getz, and has since been credited with changing the technical and musical possibilities of his instrument with a four-mallet mastery that has established new concepts and standards.

His current albums, recorded on the German ECM label and distributed in this country by Polydisc, include "Crystal Silence" and "The New Quartet."

The Burton group includes leading electric bass guitarist, Steve Swallow, guitarists Mick Goodrick and Pat Metheny, and drummer Bob Moses, who has recorded and performed with many jazz and rock artists, including Roland Kirk and Mike Gibbs.

A special guest appearance at the concert will be made by the popular New Jersey jazz group, the Morris Nanton Quintet.

Van Peebles, 'black Chaplin,' author at Kean on Monday

Melvin Van Peebles, who has been described as a "multi-media maverick" and a "black Charlie Chaplin" will present his one-man concert, "Out There By Your Lonesome," at the Kean College Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts in Union on Monday at 8 p.m. The event, free and open to the public, is part of the student-sponsored Townsend Lecture Series at the state-supported college of liberal arts and sciences.

Van Peebles, whose Broadway production of "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death" received seven Tony Award nominations, will display many of his performing talents in his Kean College appearance — singing, rapping, evoking images, characters and caricatures in a bravura performance that embodies his personal and uncompromising vision of the "black experience" in the United States, said a Kean spokesman.

Van Peebles first won attention when his made-in Paris film, "Story of A Three Day Pass" was selected as France's entry for San Francisco's International Film Festival in 1967. He returned to his native land as "a new kind of black man" after writing novels in self-taught French, teaching himself moviemaking and sometimes dancing in cafes for economic survival.

In 1969, Van Peebles introduced a new kind of record album with "Brer Soul," followed by "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death" and "Serious As A Heart Attack" evoking in words and music the lives of ghetto blacks in Watts, Harlem and Fillmore.

In 1970, Van Peebles emerged again on the filmmaking scene with "Sweet Sweetback" which he authored, produced and directed with himself in the starring role and provided with a

MARRIED WORKING WOMEN

The labor force participation rate of married women rose from 26 to 42 percent between 1953 and 1973, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

musical score. A pioneering film that found a nationwide audience in black communities across the country, "Sweetback" grossed \$14 million while ignoring Hollywood promotion, distribution and the Motion Picture Code's rating system.

"The following year he revolutionized the Broadway stage and defied the critical establishment with the all-black talented and financed Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death. In the same season, a second Van Peebles musical, "Don't Play Us Cheap," drew large audiences at the Barrymore Theatre, the spokesman said.

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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 Beltone, 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.



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WAYNE S. LEVEE has been promoted to manager of sales promotion for the 16-store Ricket Home Center Chain. Levee, joined Ricket 2½ years ago. His responsibilities will include development of in-store promotions for all Ricket Home Centers throughout New Jersey, New York and Long Island.

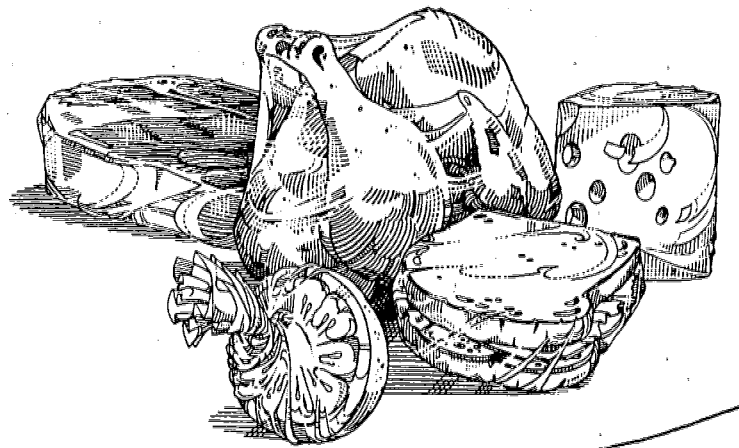
State Y Federation elects new president

John Fellman of Clifton was elected to succeed Morris Reisen of Maplewood as president of the New Jersey Federation of YMHAs & YWHAs at the organization's 54th annual meeting at the Carriage Trade, East Orange.

The federation directs the operations of the six New Jersey Y camps — Cedar Lake, Nah-Jee-Wah and Teen Camps at Millford, Pa., and Long Lake and Round Lake Camps and the Senior Adult Center at Lake Como, Pa.

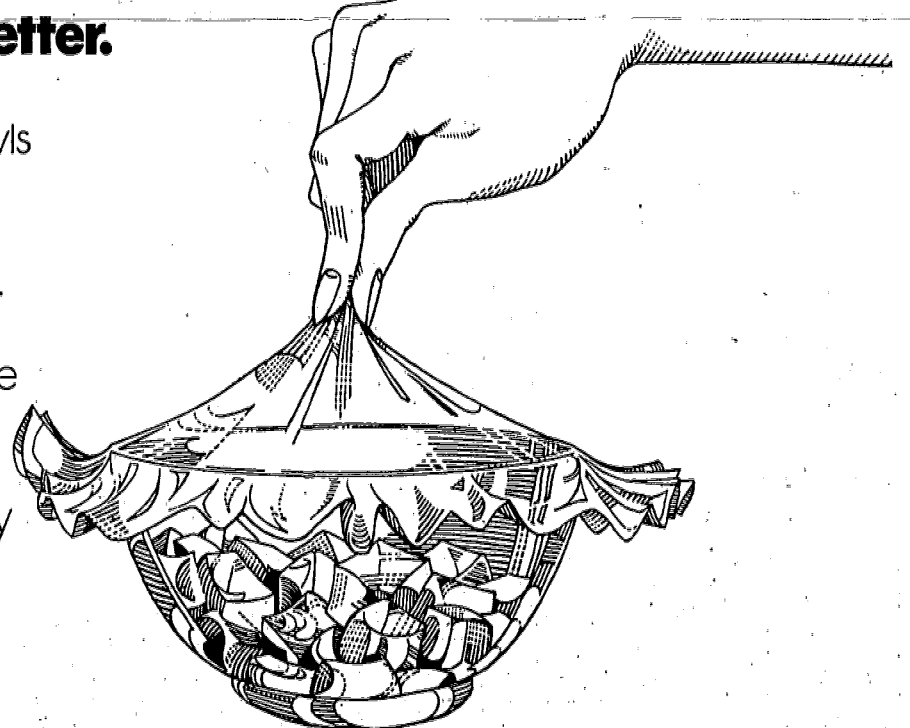
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