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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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**BEECHWOOD BAKERS** — Beechwood School second graders Tom Reilly and Michelle Coddington prepare Yule cookies under the direction of their teacher, Thelma Cote (left), and her mother, Lilith White. Mrs. White's annual baking class

has become a holiday tradition for Mrs. Cote's pupils. Although they consume some of the finished products, the students use most to decorate their classroom's Christmas tree. (Photo-Graphics)

## Baking class a tradition Teacher's mother is instructor

The mouth-watering aroma of freshly baked cookies drifted through the corridors of Beechwood School last Friday morning, and if you followed your nose, you would have found yourself with Thelma Cote's second grade class—24 enthusiastic boys and girls—all somewhat dusty with flour.

Under the direction of Mrs. Cote and her mother, Lilith White, the children were rolling out dough, forming and cutting it into fanciful shapes, decorating and then baking the cookies in the school kitchen's big oven. In New

England tradition, the finished products will be used to trim a tree placed in the classroom for the holiday season.

Mrs. Cote, who has been teaching in Mountainside for 17 years, has made the baking session a holiday tradition for her second grade. And her mother, who lives with her on Rolling Rock road, looks forward to the annual event as eagerly as do the children.

A New Hampshire native who will celebrate her 78th birthday next week, Mrs. White is proud of her five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and doesn't regard anyone as "old" until they are at least 80. Her deft, patient fingers, as she showed a child how to handle the soft cookie dough more than proved her worth.

William F. Hummel, principal of the school, commented that although there are many parent volunteers helping in classrooms in various capacities, Mrs. White is the only great-grandparent volunteer he knows.

### Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for the Dec. 26 paper should be submitted by the morning of Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

## Church presents concert Sunday

The Community Concert Series will present its third concert of the year on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. This concert will take the form of a "Service of Lessons and Carols," with the music centering basically around the Christmas and Advent seasons. The church's two choirs will perform, singing several anthems and traditional carols, under the direction of James S. Little, organist and choirmaster at the Community Presbyterian Church.

On the program will be solos by Mark Hull, baritone, and June Ackerman, soprano. Little will perform music for the organ by Jean Langlais and Louis Claude Daquin. The adult and youth choirs will present familiar, and perhaps not so familiar, music by Praetorius, Dietterich, Britten, Pergolesi and others. The concert is open to the public.



**NEW LIBRARY SERVICE** — Mountainside librarian Johanna Chen (rear) assists Diane Harrison in operation of microfilm reader recently installed in the library. The machine was provided free of charge by the Microfilming Corp. of America when the library agreed to subscribe to the New York Times on film for two years. In addition to 1974 issues of the paper, the 1974 New York Times Index, providing assistance in locating specific articles, also is available. "We hope that through donations we will be able to build up the microfilm collection and obtain previous years' issues of the Times," a spokesman noted. (Photo-Graphics)

## Motorist, 71, hurt in Rt. 22 mishap; taken to Overlook

A 71-year-old Mountainside man was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week after his car was hit by a van which reportedly ran a red light at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

Police said John A. Kanya of Cedar avenue, Mountainside, was northbound on New Providence road at 2:55 p.m. Dec. 3, when the van, travelling east on Rt. 22, allegedly went through the light and rammed into his car. In addition to being issued a summons for that offense, the other motorist, Roger T. Andrews, 22, of West New York, also was given a ticket for being an unlicensed driver.

Kanya, complaining of a back injury, was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

At 11:20 p.m., Dec. 4, a three-car crash was reported on Rt. 22 near Globe avenue. Police said one motorist, Walter S. Alchinson, 58, of Ringoes, told them he was travelling east on the highway when he slowed his car to avoid another which pulled out of the Elks Club driveway. His vehicle was struck in the rear by one operated by Lawrence Frankel, 53, of Brooklyn, N.Y., which, in turn, was hit from behind by an auto driven by Riney J. DeLuca, 61 (no address given).

All three drivers escaped injury.

## Speth rebuts charges made by ex-school board member

Charles Speth, a member of the Mountainside Board of Education, this week issued a reply to comments made last week by William Binno, a former board member, which were sharply critical of several board members.

Speth declared: "In a front page article in the Mountainside Echo of Dec. 5, Mr. Binno, a former member of the Mountainside Board of Education, purportedly through an open letter to borough residents, injected his opinions into Board of Education affairs by condemning the two women board members. These opinions naturally deserve attention.

"The article states that these two women board members 'have made a mess of the educational system in Mountainside.' In the same paragraph he says they speak for a 4-3 minority block. How is it possible for a minority to do anything but express their opinions? They most certainly cannot control the actions of the whole board. Such irrational reasoning! However, this irrationality, along with half-truths and innuendos, pervade the whole article. To put things in their proper perspective let me reply to his other accusations and contentions.

"He criticizes the articles that appear in the news media. Does he not realize that one of these women is the designated publicity and public relations chairman and the other woman was the only one who took the challenge to answer unwarranted charges made by the teachers union against their employers and to correct the record? No one on the board to this point has voiced any objections to the contents of the news releases of these two women.

"He charges that they have forced good teachers out of the system. How naive—he must have heard of the tenure system which dictates 'last hired—first fired.' It is true some of the newer teachers have been more effective and in fact the two women tried to retain several good teachers—but the board has little control over who goes and who stays.

"He contends they have continued to publicly undermine the ability of the superintendent of schools. Point No. 8 in the code of ethics for school board members says: 'I will confine my

## Board seeks stable budget, won't act on reorganization

By KAREN ZAUTYK

A "status quo" situation for the borough school system during 1975-76 was predicted by Grant Lennox, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, at that body's monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School.

The proposed budget for that term was to have been introduced this week, but is still under discussion. However, Lennox noted the board has already decided not to adopt the controversial school reorganization policy nor to cut any teaching staff members for 1975-76. In addition, he stated, "Every effort is being made to hold the budget figure to one no higher than the present one." (That budget totals \$1,982,902.)

That statement brought comments from several of the approximately 160 persons in attendance at the session, who questioned the board's ability to continue providing the same education at the same cost in light of the current inflationary economic situation. Board member James Keating responded by noting, "The attempt to achieve a no-dollar increase is our present goal, and for myself, at least, it is a just goal. However, I am not at all satisfied we will be able to accomplish this. We do not want any cuts in curriculum or activities."

The public hearing on the budget is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Deerfield cafeteria. The figure must be introduced at a public meeting prior to that date, however, and the Echo will report on that introduction.

Also at this week's meeting, the board approved the 1974-75 salary guide for teachers, which provides an average eight percent increase for the 71 staff members covered by the agreement. The vote on the guide was 6-1, with Walter Rupp opposed.

The new guide includes a starting salary of \$9,300 for teachers with bachelor's degrees, rising to a maximum of \$16,320 after 17 years' service. Other minimum and maximum figures are as follows: teachers with a bachelor's degree plus 30 graduate credits, \$9,800 to \$16,820; with one year of graduate school training, \$10,300 to \$17,320; with two years of graduate school, \$11,300 to \$18,320.

Rupp noted he was against the guide because of the rate increase, which in the current budget, had been estimated at 6.5 percent. Dr. Irvin Krause defended the pact, noting "We had some reservations we could hold to the 6.5 percent anticipated salary increment. Nobody could have predicted what the rate of inflation was going to be. The settlement is nowhere near the rate of inflation for this year."

The board session ran much shorter than has become the custom in Mountainside, with adjournment being called shortly before 10 p.m. But it did not come before verbal fireworks among board members, which led one audience member to ask that the group go into caucus and stop its "childish bickering" in public.

The comment was made during a discussion in which Keating leveled criticism against Trudy Palmer, board publicity chairman, for failing to have her press releases approved by the board prior to publication, and against Patricia Knodel for a statement she submitted to the Echo defending the board's action in cutting school staffs because of dropping enrollment.

Mrs. Knodel said that although she had signed her release as vice-president of the board, she had issued it as a personal

statement that was "in no way indicative" it was the opinion of the full board. She noted that Keating had failed to criticize her action sooner (the article appeared on Oct. 31) and asked if the large audience was a factor in his making the comments that night. Mrs. Palmer, who said she felt the discussion was begun to show divisiveness among board members, criticized Keating for resigning from the negotiations committee.

In response, he said, "I resigned from that committee because the members of the board refused to accept my recommendation on the teachers contract which would have led to a settlement much, much sooner, and would have reduced the animosity between the board and the teachers."

When the arguing died down, the board went back to the issue of Mrs. Palmer's press

releases, voting 4-3 that she must have those written in the board's name approved by the board before they are given to the press. Mrs. Knodel, Mrs. Palmer and Charles Speth voted against the proposal.

In other action at the session, the board voted 4-2, with Rupp and Lennox opposed, (Keating was not present at the time), to appoint Raymond D. O'Brien of Elizabeth to represent the board in negotiations with the mayor and Borough Council for the leasing of the Echobrook School to Council.

O'Brien, who will receive an hourly rate of \$50 per hour, is the attorney for the Elizabeth School board. Lennox emphasized he has been hired solely for the Echobrook talks, not as board attorney. A replacement for Charles

(Continued on page 2)

## PTA lists community events

The Mountainside PTA, after two years of planning, has released its first "community calendar," which is to be a monthly service of the organization to borough residents. PTA president, Sonnie Suckno, urged all groups which wish to be included in the calendar to contact Ligda Esemplare at 232-2509.

The calendar for the remainder of December is as follows:

Dec. 16—Library board meeting at the library, 8 p.m.

27—Borough Council meeting, Beechwood School, 8 p.m.

18—Deerfield Elementary School Christmas program, 9:30 a.m.; Deerfield Middle School Christmas concert, 8 p.m.; Mountainside Women's Club meeting, Mountainside Inn, at noon, featuring Jonathan Dayton Regional High School choral group.

19—Beechwood School Christmas program, Grades 4 and 5, 10:30 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m.; Women's Club trip to the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "The Nutcracker."

20—Beechwood School Christmas program, kindergarten through third grade, 10 a.m.; Schools close for holiday vacation at 3 p.m., reopen Jan. 2.

22—Recreation Commission-sponsored trip to "The Nutcracker" at Plainfield High School, 12:15-4 p.m., for all ages.

26—Recreation Commission trip to Livingston Roller Rink, 1:15-5:30 p.m., for children in Grade 3 and over.

27—Recreation Commission ski trip to Vernon Valley, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., age 13 and older.

30—Planning Board meeting at Borough Hall, 8 p.m.

## Qualifications are offered by PTA for school panel

The Mountainside Parent Teachers Association, in cooperation with the N.J. Congress of Parents and Teachers, this week announced a suggested qualification list for candidates for the local board of education.

The PTA declared:

"It is imperative that each candidate for a school board should consider himself as representing the interests of the community at large, and yet the membership should be sufficiently broad and diverse to provide understanding consideration of the views of various ethnic and cultural groups within the community.

"The Parent Teacher Association herewith lists what it believes to be important qualifications for judging candidates for school board membership.

"1. A belief in the public school system as basic to the functioning of democratic government.

"2. A profound belief that the function of education is the development of the whole child—physically, mentally, morally, socially and spiritually—to the end that each may be enabled to enjoy, and contribute to, the good life which is the goal of our democracy.

"3. Freedom from partisan politics, with a willingness to make the welfare of children and community the basis of all decisions.

"4. The recognition of education as an all-

encompassing instrument of society, including all people, all institutions, all experiences and the entire environment.

"5. A sincere interest in the improvement of the educational process, totally divorced from possibilities of self-advancement and personal reward.

"6. An understanding of the policy-making functions of the board and the executive functions of the professional administrator.

"7. Possession of sufficient moral stamina to take courageous action when necessary for the good of the schools despite outside pressures.

"8. Skills in maintaining effective communications with professional staffs, with citizens and community groups, with a continuing exchange of views.

"9. A demonstrable record of high concern for community improvement with consequent earned community respect.

"10. A realization that board membership, and the responsibilities thereof, have become so complex and demanding that an inordinate amount of time, effort, study and workshop attendance is essential to successful performance.

"11. A belief that the school board should be interested in promoting preschool and adult education along with other appropriate community services."

Sonnie Suckno, president of the Mountainside PTA, asked that the people of the community "get involved so that there is a clear understanding of all issues."

## Dec. 27 ski trip registration open

The first Mountainside Recreation Commission ski trip of the season is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 27. Recreation Director Sue Winans announced that registrations for the trip to Great Gorge may be made at Borough Hall weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and in the Deerfield Middle School lobby this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The trip is open to anyone 13 and older. The \$12 registration fee includes bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals are available for \$6, lessons for \$3.50.

The bus will leave from Deerfield School at 6:45 a.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

## Applications open for AAUW grants

Applications for scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women are now available from Mrs. Louis Parent, chairman of the scholarship committee. Any female resident of Mountainside already attending college is eligible to apply. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and need for financial assistance.

Mrs. Parent urged girls who are home for the holiday season to contact her at 1467 Woodacres dr. or Mrs. Leon Greenberg at 1441 Force dr.



**BALLET TICKETS AVAILABLE**—The Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a bus trip to the Sunday, Dec. 22, matinee performance of the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild's sixth annual production of "The Nutcracker" at Plainfield High School. Guest artist Victor Vargas will dance the lead role. For reservations or information, readers may call the commission office, 232-0015.



# Speth rebuts charges made by ex-school board member

(Continued from page 1)  
code of ethics point No. 7 in saying that board members do not run the schools. He did not mention, or he never knew, that the balance of the code is 'but to see that they are well run'.

"He questions the ability of one of the women to hold the job of finance chairman 'since it appears she has neither the knowledge or experience' to handle such an assignment. The board president assigns this responsibility for approving purchase orders and purchase requests, among other duties, tasks which she has done diligently at a great cost in time. She has also held up on questionable items to allow the board to discuss them. He only shows his ignorance, she is definitely qualified under Title 18A of the New Jersey law.

"The former board member can reflect on his interpretation of this duty in her performance as finance chairman (also appointed by the same board president). But then again, he criticized the same woman when she was legislative chairman as to her ability.

"He condemns both women for quoting information they have learned at the New Jersey School Boards Association conventions. In my previous seven years of meeting attendance, I have never heard any other board member divulge any knowledge they had picked up at the conventions, although some have said they attended.

"The critic has come full circle with his comments on the surplus. At the Candidates Night this was first brought into focus as to why such large surpluses had been maintained and he defended the surplus. Now he states it is not economically feasible to hold back 1974 dollars for 1975-1976 purchases when the dollars will not go as far. He catches on fast!

"He is hard put to disavow the rubber stamp image which previous boards have acquired. That this image prevailed was verified at a recent joint meeting with the teachers union when one teacher pointedly asked why the board was no longer rubber stamping the superintendent. If previous boards did not realize their image, they were the only ones who did not know.

"This former board member has, to the best

of my recollection, appeared at only two public meetings in the past year and has stayed for an hour at the most. This perhaps explains his 'bewilderment.' If he would participate regularly and observe, he would be able to place the blame for the so-called 'mess' where it properly belongs. No longer is the full board approving any and everything that the administration requests or desires. Three defeated budgets in the past four years indicate the school budgets have been unpalatable to the majority of the voters and that they want economies effected. The dwindling student enrollment has eased the expenses and should be taken full advantage of to maintain the educational quality.

"He asserts that board members are unethical in not supporting the budget. If a board member feels in his heart that the budget is too high then it is his duty to follow his convictions. That past budgets have been too high is unquestioned. This has been proven time after time. When unbudgeted requests are made, the answer has always been that it could come from another account.

"One of the problems of the board is procrastination and lack of interest. This is shown in the items on the carry-over list, some of which go back to July 1973, as in the case of the ditch between the Deerfield School and the playing field. Add to this the delay in turning over to the Borough Council the Echobrook School, the first overtures for which were made by one of the women members in March of this year, resulting in a joint meeting on April 10. The last proposal from Council dated Sept. 4 is still to be acted upon. In the meantime the building remains dormant, consuming energy at a cost to the taxpayer.

"The board has been without an attorney's services since Sept. 1. After many hours of interviewing and discussion, a choice was made and the attorney was so notified and invited to a subsequent meeting to discuss a contract. At this subsequent meeting the board was told by the president that the attorney had been called that afternoon and was told the board had changed its mind—this without polling or notifying the board.

"The board last year hired an outside consultant to analyze the administrative work load, and business procedures. The board accepted and approved this survey to put the administrative costs on a business-like basis. Some of these changes have been made after a long delay and others are being hindered in full implementation.

"At a caucus meeting to prepare for the public meeting to discuss the reorganization of the schools three board members and the superintendent were absent, leaving the board to go into the meeting with no sense of direction.

"I believe the two women being criticized unjustly are dedicated to their jobs and are performing them in an intelligent, aware and sensitive manner. The bulletin put out for prospective board members states that a member should be willing to invest the many hours necessary to discharge his responsibilities. I would entreat any citizen of Mountainside who can devote somewhere between five and 10 hours a week, and will make it a duty to attend all meetings, and is interested in helping to administer a \$2 million budget in a businesslike way, to offer themselves as a board candidate by petition. The deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Jan. 2.

"I furthermore advocate that all Mountainsiders attend public meetings to participate in the audience response and take an interest in the educational procedure and see how school tax dollars are being handled."



SINGING FOR THEIR SUPPER — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department entertain at a pot luck supper last month, highlight of an exchange weekend with Warwick, R.I., students. The Davtan

students will visit Warwick this weekend. Singing, from left, are Kristen Peterson, Danisa Stearns, Karen Leite, Alison Hart, Dino Banno and Cindy White. (Photo by Rich Reiter)

## Seven fined after guilty pleas to marijuana-possession counts

"Possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana" was the charge heard most often at the Dec. 4 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with seven defendants pleading guilty to the offense.

Presiding Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied \$65 fines each against: Robert W. Vanschoick of Cranford, Roger B. Moore of Union, Ricky D. Williams of Plainfield, George Sincak Jr. of Carteret, Ronald S. Galamb of Carteret, Jerome A. Galling of Plainfield and Ess Brown Jr. of Newark. All but Brown also were placed on six months' probation. Galling received an additional \$65 fine for possession of stolen property—four quarts of motor oil, valued at \$4.

In other court action, two persons were ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury. Thomas A. Pisciotto of Orange, charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, Phencyclidine, and possession of burglar tools, and Warren J. Mees of Jersey City, accused of breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny of a motor vehicle. Mees also is charged with possession of stolen property—six tape cartridges and several car ornaments—and failure to give a good account of himself.

Among the motorists penalized at the session was Kevin W. Quinn of Grouse lane, Mountainside, who paid \$35 for misuse of license plates and \$5 for driving an unregistered vehicle. Quinn, ticketed on Hawk Ridge, also was given a suspended sentence for the latter offense.

Passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22 resulted in a \$30 fine, including a contempt of court penalty, for Bruce D. Piggot of Bayonne. Robert M.

Aiken 2nd of Maple court, Mountainside, paid \$30 for careless driving on Summit road. William P. Muck of Bound Brook paid \$15 for tailgating on Deer Path.

John J. Sprenger of Fair Lawn, Evon A. Kelly of Bridgewater, William T. Whalen Jr. of Newark, Mario V. Mezzo of Outlook drive,

Mountainside, and George C. Fehrenbacher of Kenilworth were fined \$15 each for violating motor vehicle inspection laws. All but Fehrenbacher paid an additional \$5 for contempt. Mezzo's summons was issued on Chapel Hill; the rest, on Rt. 22.

Allowing an unregistered vehicle to be driven brought a \$15 penalty to James O. Patterson Jr. of Scotch Plains. Sandra J. Ardis of Plainfield paid \$15, including a contempt fine, for failing to notify the Division of Motor Vehicles of an address change. Both had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Troop 424 plans trip next weekend

Cadet Troop 466 spent 3 1/2 days camping at Camp Hoover in November. While there, the girls spent time hiking, using their camping skills and learning new crafts, such as tinsel painting.

Mountainside Girl Scout Cadet Troop 424 is planning a camping trip at Camp Lou Henry Hoover from Dec. 20 to 24. The girls will work on badges and challenges while at camp.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 599 celebrated Thanksgiving by making holiday trays for Mobile Meals of Westfield. The girls also held a flag ceremony and a "scouts' own," where they discussed earlier Thanksgivings.

The girls of Junior Troop 557 are working on their active citizen badge. In connection with this, they have visited Borough Hall and a Borough Council meeting. Troop 557 will also visit the Trailside Museum to view their Christmas show.

Junior Troop 695 visited McDonald's, took a tour of the kitchens, and sampled the hamburgers. They also visited the Mountainside First Aid Squad, where they inspected the emergency equipment and were shown some basic first aid techniques.

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## Lourdes students to stage Yule play Wednesday night

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will present its annual Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Jeffrey Alholm will have the lead role in a play, "Santa's Lost Suit," with Marlene Kiesel as Mrs. Claus, Beth Ann Walsh as Rudolph and Joseph Ventura, Michele Fredericks and Carolyn Ryan as elves.

Students from the fourth through sixth grades will sing songs from different countries while the seventh and eighth graders will provide a chorus.

Winners have been announced in the Christmas contests sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The top three finishers in the art contest were (in order): Grade 3, Beth Fleming, Lisa Geraghty and Edward Mayer; Grade 4, Kathleen Kennedy, Lisa McCarthy and John Bradley; Grade 5, John Kennedy, Bernard Spang and Frank Gagliano.

The top three finishers in the essay contest were (in order): Grade 6, Carole Krajcik, Lisa Jane Grace and Patrick Kennedy; Grade 7, Mary Beth Ryan, Robert Cleveland and Kathleen Kelly; Grade 8, Susan Majcher, Stephen Gallagher and Barbara Sandargus; honorable mention, Eileen Powers and Maureen French.

## OLL to sponsor Sunday pilgrimage

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will sponsor a pilgrimage to the Rosary Shrine in Summit this Sunday afternoon. In addition to OLL parishioners, members of the community at large have been invited to take part.

At 2 p.m., those participating will meet at the church on Central avenue to view a slide presentation about the community of cloistered Dominican nuns who reside at the shrine; cars will depart for Summit at 2:30 p.m. At the shrine, those in attendance will recite the Rosary and celebrate the Evening Prayer with the nuns; the pilgrimage will conclude at 4 p.m.

## Local schools

(Continued from page 1)  
Jerome, board attorney who resigned earlier this year, has yet to be named.

"During the committee report portion of the meeting, Rupp noted negotiations with the principals, and a mediator, on the 1974-75 wage pact are continuing. "No agreement has yet been reached, but progress has been made," he said. The principals' pact is the only one for the current year which has yet to be agreed upon.

## Knodel will teach accounting class

John Knodel of Knollcrest road, Mountainside, is among 30 instructors who will teach courses in the spring semester of Union College's Weekday-Weekend College. It was announced by Dr. Robert Markoff, dean of arts.

Weekday-Weekend College is intended for adults who have been out of high school for at least four years. The program is designed to meet their interests and schedules with classes meeting once a week for three hours.

Knodel, a lecturer in the business department, will teach principles of accounting.

U. S. D. A. PRIME FREEZER SPECIAL

**PRIME HINDQUARTER OF BEEF** ..... \$1.19 Lb.  
HANGING WEIGHT 165 - 180 LBS.  
CUT - WRAPPED - FROZEN & DELIVERED

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**CORN BEEF** ..... \$1.29 Lb.  
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(First quality slightly higher)

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### Apprehend 2 juveniles

Juvenile complaints are pending against a 17-year-old Plainfield boy on charges of causing malicious damage with a motor vehicle by driving across the lawn of a Meeting House lane home, borough police reported. Also apprehended was the teenager's companion, a Mountainside youth.

Ptl. Herman Hafeken stated he was on patrol on Meeting House lane at 11 p.m. Sunday, when he saw the vehicle cross the lawn and proceed onto Partridge Run. He halted the car a few blocks away and took the driver and his passenger into custody.

They were later released in the custody of their parents. Police said the teenagers claimed they had driven on the lawn of the home, where a friend lives, "as a joke."

ANCIENT PYRAMIDS  
The Pyramids of Egypt were constructed between 3000 and 1800 B.C. The Great Pyramid of Cheops at Giza, near Cairo, has a base covering 13 acres.

## Break-in reported

A break and entry at a Partridge run home and an attempted break-in at a residence on Ledgewood road were reported last week by Mountainside police.

Police said the break-in was discovered at 11:30 a.m. Saturday by a neighbor who spotted a window broken in a rear door. Investigating officer Alan Kennedy said the home was not ransacked, but several drawers had been opened. Loss is undetermined at this time, since the homeowner is out of town. Further investigation is being conducted by the detective bureau.

A barking dog apparently scared off a burglar who attempted to break into the Ledgewood road house Friday night. Police said the homeowner returned to the residence at 10 p.m. to find a window in a door shattered and the door open, but the family's pet dog had evidently frightened off the would-be thief before entry was made. Investigating officer was Ptl. Herman Hafeken.

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

## DISSOLUTION OF LARGE ARIZONA RANCH

TO BE SOLD  
IN 40-ACRE RANCHES  
ON FIRST-COME BASIS

From **\$195** PER ACRE

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Part of original U.S. land patent to local family. Property bisected by Highway 40 (formerly Route 68). Bordered on 2 sides by 2 beautiful national forests. Shopping, schools, services within 2 miles of ranch boundary. Sunny, comfortable Northern Arizona climate. Low bulk-acreage prices... terms.

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## Letters To Editor

### OBJECTS TO RUDENESS

I attended the Bestowers' annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 1. A worthy cause to be sure and it is great to see the support given by the residents of Mountainside.

What would otherwise be a rewarding experience was spoiled by the rudeness of a few groups of people who just wouldn't keep quiet in spite of impassioned pleas from the chairman when he tried to introduce Mayor Ricciardi, when the mayor spoke and when the choir from Boys Town entertained. Very sad.

RITA C. BAILEY  
New Providence road

### FROM COMMON CAUSE

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson is to be complimented. She has taken a strong leadership role in legislation that will require financial disclosure by a wide variety of public officeholders.

The public has a right to know whether or not the actions of public officials are determined by their desire to serve the public's interest or their own personal financial desires. This bill will help to expose conflicts of interest that might arise. Common Cause will support passage of this important legislation.

Common Cause expresses its gratitude to Assemblywoman Wilson on her efforts to make the process of government more available to the public.

LINDA K. BREWER  
Common Cause coordinator  
12th Congressional District  
Stoney Brook lane

### ANSWER TO THE MTA

It is with interest that I have read the letters of the Mountainside Teachers Association.

It is high time they come down from their "high horse" and face reality.

"Quality education" cannot be bought, but must be taught.

It is just too bad that with a declining school population the MTA cannot reconcile themselves to the fact that economies must be practiced by elimination and consolidation. If teachers have to be released to achieve it, then so be it.

I too attended a public grammar school, and I can say that the teachers which we had were dedicated to their profession, a fact which is not practiced today. Our classes were not restricted to 20 or 25 students, but more often than not we had 40-plus per class.

The teachers of today are unable and cannot cope with classes of this size, even in a town such as Mountainside which does not have the problems which the schools of the urban communities have and which therefore require less pupils per class.

The MTA is concerned with the fact that the school will have to operate with only one music teacher. In our day we had only one music teacher for over 1,000 pupils and our music education was not adversely affected. We also had only one art teacher for the same number of children.

It is just about time that the MTA members stop feeling sorry for themselves and give an all-out effort to teach the children for which they were hired. If these teachers are so dissatisfied with the prevailing conditions in Mountainside, there is nothing stopping them from resigning their teaching position.

I personally believe that once the State Legislature outlaws the tenure provisions in the teacher contracts, we will see an about-face reaction on the part of these teachers when the tenure provision is eliminated. We will then perhaps have the "quality education" that the

taxpayers of Mountainside are paying for.

In response to a letter published in the Echo by a Mountainside resident, let me just state that economies start with "pennies and dimes" and then they go into dollars. Children do not have to be given everything on a silver platter, nor does the school administration have to get everything they want.

In Mountainside we are presently paying for past mistakes in that there should never have been a Beechwood School. When Deerfield School was initially constructed, provisions should have been made to accommodate a much larger plant to teach the entire Mountainside grammar school children; thus eliminating duplication for the need of principals, vice principals, maintenance personnel, services etc.

A small town the size of Mountainside does not need, and because of the large number of senior citizens residing in the town, cannot afford to have such duplication. Therefore, any and all economies, regardless of how trivial they may be, should be practiced. I am in full support of the members of the present Board of Education who are trying to keep expenses to a minimum.

PETER VON NESSI  
Deer Path,  
Mountainside N.J.

### SCHOOLS IN TROUBLE

I sincerely hope that all Mountainside residents will avail themselves of Mr. Biunno's article in this newspaper, dated Dec. 5, as well as a statement by the Mountainside Teachers' Association, released the same day.

These are people who really care, who are gravely concerned about the state of affairs in our Board of Education...and who are not afraid to "call it like it is."

Let's hope their "revelations" are not too late, for the handwriting has been on the wall for too long...ever since too many voters were convinced by too few candidates that a board election is basically a politico-religious issue; that a superintendent's competence is measured solely in terms of his salary, and that a healthy school system can be sustained at decreasing costs each year...with its budget dollars managed by a board so torn with dissension that it can't even agree to trust its own business manager.

Like it or not, our school system is our most vital asset, as with most communities. Whether your special interest is education, recreation, nature, politics, privacy, property value or simply progress, it must be acknowledged that all areas of growth in Mountainside are directly associated with the willingness of families (anyone) to pay our high prices for property, and to contribute of themselves once here.

The degree of such willingness is directly proportionate to the quality of and attitudes about our schools. The above-mentioned articles are factual and we are in trouble.

If whatever brought you to Mountainside still exists, and if you can even just remotely appreciate the role of our schools in the overall of Mountainside life, then do your part about the crisis before us. Don't permit the distortions and misrepresentations of the last election misguide you in this one.

Go to the board meetings, get the facts for yourself - then vote accordingly. Our school system cannot survive further perpetuation of "paralysis by analysis" and petty argumentation, which have supplanted sound, rational, effective Board of Education policy and practice.

The interests of us all are at stake and must not be sacrificed through indifference to or ignorance of the truth.

GEORGE G. CRANE  
Creek Bed Road



**HOLIDAY CLASSIC**— Garden State Ballet's third annual state tour of the Nutcracker will include a return visit to Summit High School on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. This year's production will again star New York City Ballet soloist Teena McConnell as Sugar Plum Fairy and Harlem Dance Theatre's Paul Russell as Cavalier. Reserved seats are \$3 for children and \$6 for adults and are available at Country Cobble Village Shopping Center, New Providence (665-0165) or at Garden State Ballet, 45 Academy st., Newark (623-0591).

## Luncheon menus at Dayton

Luncheons for the week of Dec. 16 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are as follows:

Monday—Luncheon 1: Baked manicotti with tomato sauce, buttered peas, cole slaw, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Baked pork roll sandwich, buttered peas, cole slaw, fruit cup. Luncheon 3: Bologna sandwich or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered peas, cole slaw, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter.

Tuesday—Luncheon 1: Barbecued beef on hamburger bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered string beans, juice. Luncheon 2: Steamed frankfurter, roll and butter, buttered rice, buttered string beans, juice. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered rice, buttered string beans, juice. Luncheon 4: California salad platter.

Wednesday—Luncheon 1: Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, fruited Jello. Luncheon 2: Chopped sirloin steak, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, fruited Jello. Luncheon 3: Spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, fruited Jello. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter.

Thursday—Luncheon 1: Hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Cold meat loaf sandwich or tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Baked ham platter.

Friday—Luncheon 1: Baked haddock with tartar sauce, tater tots, buttered carrots, cake. Luncheon 2: Meat ball submarine sandwich, tater tots, juice. Luncheon 3: American cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich, tater tots, buttered carrots, cake. Luncheon 4: Egg salad platter.

Note: Special lunches are served daily. All menus are subject to change.

## Janet Sproul earns Colorado St. degree

FT. COLLINS, Colo. — Janet E. Sproul of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, N.J., is a candidate for a bachelor's degree at Colorado State University here.

A total of 633 students, including Miss Sproul, completed requirements for graduation during the fall quarter.

## An eyewitness account Dowd describes Lima quake

On Oct. 3, the city of Lima, Peru, was devastated by an earthquake. Most area residents saw the catastrophe through television news films, but there was one Mountainside family which obtained a different sort of view — through the eyes of their son, a teacher in that South American city.

James A. Dowd, of Wood Valley road, called "Jamie" by his family, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, where he developed his interest in the Spanish language and in South America. After studying at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., he traveled to the southern continent, journeying through Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru by train, truck and bus. "He lived in the native sections to gain the greatest knowledge of the people and their language," his father, James, explained.

Since August, he has been living with a family in Lima, teaching them the English language in exchange for his room and board. The following is his letter describing the events of the day of the quake:

"Dear Family,

"I believe that I mentioned in my last letter that Oct. 3 was the anniversary of the military coup of 1968. It was to be a day of celebration one-half day off for workers and a fiesta-like atmosphere in the Plaza de Armas. At 9:21 Pepe and I were talking in the living room when the walls of the house began to shake and I yelled, 'Earthquake.' Mary just barely beat me to the door. I left the house, grabbed Mary's arm because she was scared and about to bolt, and walked over to an open space next to the house. Pepe's mother ran out of the house and screamed for us to run, and grabbed my arm and started to pull me to the field.

"Everybody was screaming in the street and the earth rumbled, adding to the noise. A woman next to me was on her knees praying. 'Lord of miracles forgive us our sins.' I was too interested in what was going on to be scared. The earth was vibrating violently but there were no waves of dust. The telephone wires were bouncing up and down violently. The wall of the church across the street was rocking an arc of 90 degrees and it's amazing it didn't fall down. I stood hypnotized by the church wall and didn't notice, as Pepe told me later, that the walls of the house were ripping also. After a minute and 20 seconds, the quake stopped.

"We all waited a few minutes to be sure it was over and entered the house. A lot of plaster had fallen off the walls and the floor was a mess. Teche and I swept the place up to the accompaniment of Pepe singing. 'I'll never forget the day James swept the floor.' After the quake, men and women ran home from their jobs to see if their families were alright.

"As we were sitting around talking, Mary told me that earthquakes were God's punishment, and nobody in the family was arguing



JAMES A. DOWD

with her. It's the custom to go to the houses of relatives after a quake to see if everybody is alright. Pepe and I went to his Aunt Elena's house.

"His aunt assured us that the earthquake was a message from God to President Velasco, falling as it did on his anniversary of assumption to power, telling him he was wrong for inflicting so much misery on the people whose property was nationalized. She also told us that in order to take advantage of the confusion of the people, evangelists were making the rounds forecasting doom and the like.

"The talk for days was and still is about the earthquake. You might meet a friend and the first question is, 'Where were you when the earthquake came?' There was very little damage to the city. I've seen only three or four partially destroyed buildings.

"For the past few days there have been a few tremors daily. I've developed an 'earthquake sense' and I can hear the tremors coming. First you hear a sound which is very similar to a Mack truck climbing a steep grade. The sound gets louder, the house shakes a bit, and the sound moves away. I don't know of anyone who was hurt, and the papers here say that there were 66 people killed in the earthquake of Thursday.

"The celebration of Oct. 3 has been cancelled until Oct. 8, the anniversary of the nationalization of the Rockefeller-owned International Petroleum Company.

"Your man of the scene, Jamie"

## THOUGHT FOR FOOD

### VANILLA "SMARTIE" CUPCAKES

1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract  
3 eggs  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup mini chocolate candies in a sugar shell  
Fluffy Vanilla Frosting

In electric mixer beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla extract. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Combine flour and baking powder. With electric mixer at low speed, gradually blend flour mixture into butter mixture. Gently blend in chocolate candies. Line twenty-four 2½-inch muffin pan cups with paper baking cups; fill two-thirds full with batter. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pans; cool on racks. Frost tops with Vanilla Frosting.

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## MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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## Schools will have milkmobile visits

"The Story of Milk" will be told to 575 elementary school children in Mountainside this week. The Dairy, Food and Nutrition Council's "Milkmobile" will visit the Deerfield Elementary School on Monday and the Beechwood School on Tuesday.

The milkmobile is a 30-foot trailer that houses an animated display called "The Story of Milk." The program is designed to bring information to the public about dairying, one of the largest food industries. The five-minute program illustrates how milk is made—from nature's first raindrops to man's modern processing plants.

The Milkmobile is a public service project of the Dairy Council, Dairy farmers and milk processors in the New York-New Jersey area provide the funds for the Dairy, Food, and Nutrition Council to carry on an educational program emphasizing milk as an essential part of a nutritionally adequate diet.



**SUPER COUPE DEBUT**—The Scirocco by Volkswagen — which Motor Trend magazine has called 'the prestige and economy car of our time (and) a perfect sports coupe for an era of expensive, if not rare, fuel' — is now available from Douglas Motors Corp., authorized VW sales, service and parts facility, at 430 Morris ave., Summit. Styled by Georgetto Giugiaro, the Scirocco has as standard equipment a fully-synchronized four-speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, front-wheel drive, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires, four-wheel independent suspension, a heated rear-window defogger and tinted glass. It gets 38 miles to a gallon of gas on the highway and 24 miles per gallon in the city, according to Environmental Protection Agency dynamometer tests, and has a suggested retail price of \$4,450.

## Central Jersey lists dividends

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., has announced that the board of directors on Nov. 29 declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, plus an extra dividend of 10 cents a share, making a total of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 2, to stockholders of record Dec. 17.

The board of directors also declared a 4 percent stock dividend payable Jan. 15 to stockholders of record Jan. 2.

## NOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS

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## Plainfield man to face charge

Mountainside police reported the arrest Friday of a Plainfield man for possession of heroin.

Police said Rossie H. Lewis, 28, was in possession of the drug when the car in which he was a passenger was halted for a routine motor vehicle

check on Rt. 22 at 6 p.m. He was released on \$100 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court on Jan. 15.

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# Sachsel to be honored as '50s Hall of Famer

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club has named Gerard Sachsel as recipient of the Hall of Fame Alumni Award for the 1950s. He will be honored Dec. 21 during the varsity basketball game in the Dayton gym. The event will be part of the Varsity Club's Super Alumni Night, commencing at 6 p.m. with the freshmen-Springfield Minutemen game. The junior varsity will play the Varsity Club Five at 7 with the Varsity alumni contest starting at 8.

Sachsel, a 1956 graduate at Dayton, had a brilliant wrestling career. He was a member of the squad for four years, lettering three years. As a freshman, he was the state novice champ at 95 pounds. He finished second in the county tournament in 1953 and 1954, wrestling at 105 pounds. He won the state championship in 1955 and 1956.

Dayton won the state wrestling team championships in '55 and '56 with nine victories and two losses. Gerard was unbeaten in 31 dual meets at Dayton. He was the state AAU champ in his senior year and was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. He was captain in his senior year.

While at Dayton, Gerard was active in student government. He served as sophomore and junior class president and as vice president and president of the Student Council. He was a member of the Honor Society.

Gerard continued his education at Notre Dame, where he was undefeated in dual meets during the three years of varsity competition. His college record was 29 victories and two ties. He was champion of the Wheaton, the 41 and Indiana tournaments. He was captain in his senior year and was the first Notre Dame wrestler to compete in the NCAA national tournament.

Gerard was a dean's list student, an officer in student government and graduated cum laude in 1960. He returned to Dayton as a social studies teacher and served as an assistant wrestling coach to Herbert H. Palmer for three years. He was appointed head coach in 1963 and his teams compiled a 300 record before he left two years later. While at Dayton, he also served as assistant soccer coach.

Gerard went to Millburn High School in 1965 to initiate a wrestling program. As head coach there for the past 10 years, his overall dual meet record has been 98 victories, five losses and two ties. Millburn has had five undefeated varsity dual seasons during that time, four times it had unbeaten freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams.

Sachsel's teams have won the Suburban Conference title for the past seven seasons and have been the District 14 champs the past six seasons. His teams have won the Parsippany Christmas Tournament two years, the Roselle



GERARD SACHSEL

Park Tournament twice and the Dayton in vitational tournament once.

Millburn's teams ranked sixth in the state in 1970-71, 13th in 1971-72, fourth in 1972-73, fourth in 1973-74. Sachsel has coached 47 district champions, five regional title holders and one state champion (Bill Miron, who won in 1973 and was runnerup in 1974).

Gerard has presented his theories and techniques at Parsippany, Seton Hall, Roselle Park and William and Mary College.

Sachsel received his master's degree in social studies in 1969 from Seton Hall University. He has been a member of the Garwood and Springfield Juvenile Conference Committee and served on the Garwood Board of Education for five years. He is married to the former Susan Foreino of Shrewsbury; they reside in New Providence.

## Dayton girls open varsity basketball season at Clark

The 1974-75 Jonathan Dayton girls' varsity basketball team opens its season tomorrow with a game at Clark. Next Tuesday, the squad will travel to Westfield for a 3:30 p.m. contest. The first home game will be Friday, Dec. 20, against Union County Catholic at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium.

This year the team will include 12 girls, coached by Ruth Townsend. The roster includes Cynthia Anthony, Ilene Arnold, Donna Gerber, Laura Hockstein, Antoinette James, Maria Johnson, Jeanne Kelly, Rita McNany, Melanie Owens, Laura Powell, Randi Schneer and Susan Tacovsky. The team's four managers—Kimberly Haas, Diane MacDonald, Paula Solomon and Laura Weiner—will assist Coach Townsend.

Thus far, the team has scrimmaged Cranford and Mother Seton. Coach Townsend says "the team has looked very impressive in its scrimmages and has a good opportunity to enjoy an outstanding season, in and out of the Suburban Conference."

### UNSUBSIDIZED JOBS

The U.S. Labor Department placed 142,000 welfare recipients in unsubsidized jobs during the 1973 fiscal year under the WIN II program, which stresses direct employment for persons on public aid.

## Dougherty-led gymnastics wait debut at Dayton

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Girls' gymnastics is making its debut at Jonathan Dayton this year. Under the direction of Coach Nancy Dougherty, the gymnasts will compete on the varsity level in six regular season matches.

The girls at Dayton had the option of introducing a sport that would later be considered by the other Regional schools (Clark, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights). Gymnastics was chosen by vote.

Because this is the team's first year, every girl who registered made the squad, which now has 19 members. The girls practice five times a week, three afternoons and two nights.

There are four main events in gymnastics: floor exercise, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam. A team is permitted to enter four gymnasts in each activity.

The top three scores of the four girls participating in each event are added up to determine the team totals for the four activities. The team with the higher point total wins the match.

The girls are scored by two judges (10 in Olympic matches) with the highest attainable point total being 10.0 and the lowest 0.0. Some of the criteria for scoring: difficulty of the executed move, originality of the performance and overall technical execution.

Dougherty has three girls who are good enough to participate in each of the four events: sophomore Erika Coppel and freshman Maira Halpin and Barbara Calamusa.

The floor exercises are probably the most enjoyable to watch: One to one-and-a-half minutes of tumbling and dancing are performed to the music of one instrument, usually the piano.

Participating in this event are senior Brenda Speer, whose act contains many dance steps; juniors Michelle Kurtzman, Debbie Verducci and Jamie Lehrhoff, sophomore Debbie Arcidiacono and freshman Denise Francis, Nancy Eiseman and Stephanie Rizzo.

In vaulting the gymnast makes two vaults with the best score counting toward the team total. There are three types of vaulting each with a different degree of elevation. A major factor in the scoring is the technical execution of the finish; each degree of elevation has a prescribed ending.

Senior Cindy Weiskott, sophomore Karen Sury and freshmen Bonnie Weiskott, Barbara Giamo, Lisa Bunin, Sharon Fox, Francis Rizzo and Archidiacono will do the vaulting.

The maneuvers on the uneven parallel bars are probably the most exciting of the four events. With continual movement the participant swings from bar to bar. There is no time limit but each participant is limited from eight to 12 moves.

Participating in this fast-moving event are Cindy Weiskott, juniors Dona Markovich and Lehrhoff, sophomores Karen Lemhart and Sury and freshmen Amy Barison, Bonnie Weiskott, Fox and Bunin.

The balance beam is four feet long and four inches wide. It is apparent that balance is of the utmost importance. For approximately a minute and a half the participant demonstrates elements of dancing and tumbling through jumps, turns and leaps.

Besides the three "all-arounds," Speer, who is showing tremendous improvement, Arcidiacono and Giamo will participate on the balance beam.

Dayton will be co-sponsoring a dance clinic for gymnastics with Westfield Monday at Westfield High School.

Though the team is young, Coach Dougherty is counting on her lower classmen "to keep the team going."

Her basic concern is depth. The coach is trying to stimulate the gymnasts into participating in a couple of events. This would give Dougherty more maneuverability in a match and give the girls a chance to see what events they do best.

"Gymnastics is a beautiful, challenging sport for women. It takes strength, flexibility and endurance to do well in any of the four events. The girls are working hard, and I hope we will be supported in and out of school once the season officially begins Jan. 14," she concluded.

## Dayton five host to Clark tomorrow; plays Rahway at home next Tuesday

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Having coached his teams to victories in six of the last seven opening games, Jonathan Dayton basketball coach Ray Yanchus is determined to add to that impressive record.

The Bulldogs will host non-conference rival Clark at 8 tomorrow night in the season opener; they will be hosts to Rahway Tuesday for a 3:30 game.

According to Dayton scouting reports, Clark will have one of its best teams in many years. The Crusaders are a big club; each player is over 6-1, including a 6-6 center and 6-3 forwards. Yanchus feels the opposition's overall personnel is good.

"The opening game is always a jittery one since neither team has been truly tested in game conditions. I will get the opportunity to see how our inexperienced players respond to the pressure. Though we consider every game an important one, it is always nice to win the opener since the opening game sometimes sets the general mood for the season," he stated.

Because he feels defense is a major factor in determining a team's success, the coach is continually emphasizing the basic defensive principles in practice. His goal is to mold the unit into a smoothly-working machine with teamwork the key to accomplish this, there must

be constant movement so each player is helping one another.

Yanchus also stressed "taking the charge." A "charge" is an offensive foul in which the defensive player anticipates an offensive player's move and beats him to the intended spot; this forces the offensive player to run into the defensive one since he can't change his direction quickly enough.

At present, no one on the team is exceptional on defense but Yanchus lauded guard Ted Johnson's improvement in his defensive play, compared to last year.

Since rebounding plays a major part in a game's outcome, Yanchus is stressing these skills—particularly to the players manning the front line. Beginning to exhibit definite signs of improvement are forward Kevin Mercer and center Gary Presslaff.

"The offense will take care of itself if the defense performs up to its capabilities. My philosophy has always been that by applying defensive pressure and forcing the opposition to make mistakes, we should be able to capitalize and score some easy baskets," acknowledges the coach.

Yanchus is seeking a balanced scoring attack so the offense is not dependent upon one or two people. Most of the scoring in the scrimmages has been coming from the smaller players such as Johnson and forward Larry Burns. The coach is trying to stimulate the inside scoring attack by his bigger men. Overall the unit seems to be restricted, for there is a general lack of movement. Yanchus feels that constant movement is necessary in order to obtain advantageous positions for rebounding and scoring.

"We are looking forward to the start of the season with anticipation. From a coaching point of view there has been a good response to coaching techniques as exhibited by the players' overall hustle and desire to make rapid improvement," concluded Yanchus.

## 60 boys, 12 girls on roster of Dayton indoor track team

By GARY SHERMAN

This season's Jonathan Dayton indoor track team will include 60 boys and 12 girls. The squad will start the season hoping to extend a dual meet winning streak dating to 1971, when the team won the Group 2 state relay championships.

Returning lettermen include Bruce Heide (shotput), 1973 Group 3 indoor state champion; Jeff Spolarich and Bruce Blumenfeld (high hurdles), members of the second-place relay team at the 1973 indoor county meet; John Geiser (440), Ben Geltzeiler (440 and 880), Emmette Rueda and Joe Natiello (sprinters)

and Rainer Malzbender (high jump), who placed third last year at the county meet with a school record jump of 6.

Other returning members include shotputters Mark Cooper, Bart Zabelski, Brandon Gambee and Joe Ragucci (good potential for a four-man shotput relay team); distance runners Jeff Goldstein, Gary Sherman, John Keenan and freshman Danny Smith, all of whom lettered this past cross-country season; high jumpers Mark Pezzuto and Brian Belliveau and soph sprinter Mike Carrol. Some of the girls on the team are Mary Dewey, Alisa Hockstein, Robin Scappichio and Gail Lawrence.

This year's schedule includes dual meets against Pingry, Clark, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights, including weekly Saturday morning invitational meets (for those boys whose times and distances allow them to qualify) at Princeton's Jadwin Gym. Other meets include the Eastern Championships and some invitationals in New York.

According to coaches Martin Taglienti and William Jones, "The first few weeks of the season will be devoted to endurance and breaking in the new runners in various events." The coaches feel that the major problem is finding the right events for each youth so they can utilize his or her skills the best.

"The boys and girls are eager and have a great deal of desire. If the team stays free of any injuries and the weather holds out, the squad can have a successful season," the coaches said.



BY BILL WILD

Soccer Monthly—What is it? I wonder how many soccer fans know of its existence? Well, for you local soccer fans who haven't seen it on the newstand yet, it is a monthly soccer magazine put out by the U.S. Soccer Federation. It has been on the newstands for several months now and even covered the World Cup games last summer.

The December issue features "Pele: the farewell of a king." It also brings you up to date on the ASL and the NASL. In past issues there were articles on some of the Elizabeth SC players such as Union's Manny Schellscheidt and some of the players up in Rhode Island who played with the Providence Oceaners.

About a month ago in one of my columns I dropped the name of Bill Gonsalves, and much to my surprise and enjoyment the December issue contains an article on Bill. Gonsalves played for Newark SC when I was in my teens. My father was manager of Newark's reserve team and I had the job of buying a dozen oranges to pass out to the team at halftime. I always saved the extra one for Bill when he played in the following game.

If some of you Farcher's Grove regulars want to live in the past for a little while I suggest you go out and buy a copy of Soccer Monthly. The pictures are great.

There is still some soccer to be seen at Farcher's Grove on the weekends. It is all in the junior division, but the youngsters enjoy having the oldtimers out on these cold days.

Another reminder is that Channel 41 is rebroadcasting the games of the World Cup matches every Sunday at 5 p.m.

## 2 Rutgers games on TV next week

Two Rutgers University basketball games will be televised next week on Jerseyvision. On Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Scarlet Knight quintet takes on Princeton, and Friday, Dec. 20, Rutgers meets Temple, also at 8 p.m. Both games will be televised live on Channels 50 and 58.

Jerseyvision sports director Dick Landis handles the play-by-play commentary, with Fred Price, former Trenton High School basketball coach, providing color analysis.

## Devils, Demons, Hawks triumph in DIPPER hockey

The Red Devils, White Demons and Black Hawks gained opening-round victories in the 1974-75 Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league early morning play in the boys' gym last week.

The defending champion Devils slammed the Rockets, 8-0, behind goalie Jerry Ragonese. Carmen Scopettuolo posted the season's first three-goal hat trick; Joe Natiello scored twice; goals were added by Larry Maxwell, John Montana and Derek Nardone. Natiello and Maxwell had two assists each; one each went to Ed McNany and Scopettuolo.

Mike Bergeski, Tom Moore, Mike Flood, Bob Lotredo, Dan Treason, Ralph Weickel, Russ Evans and Joe Knowles played well for the Rockets.

Brian Belliveau also scored a hat trick as the Demons struggled to a 4-2 victory over the Gold Cougars. Mike Sternbach slammed in the fourth Demon goal; Bob Pine (2), Joe Ragucci and Mike Sternbach had assists. Lee Zeoli scored the Cougar goals; assists went to Jeff Davis, Brian Hector and Jeff Spolarich.

The freshman team of Purple Kops put on a good battle before losing, 5-0, to a veteran Black Hawks team. Bill Bjorstad (two goals), Tom Moen (two goals) and Jack Flood (one goal) scored off assists by Jim Botte, Bruce Burnett and Bjorstad. Kops stars included Ron Scopettuolo, Ken Fingerhut, Frank Zahn, Bob Bohrod, Bill Young, Bob Schneider and Dan Lusardi. Frank Blodis was the Hawks' goalie.

DIPPER director John Swedish said a seventh team, the Blue Blazers, will make its debut tomorrow against the Black Hawks.

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**Holiday deadline**

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for the Dec. 26 paper should be submitted by the morning of Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

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## CP Center to get visit from Santa

Santa Claus will pay a pre-Christmas visit to the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, Union, on Tuesday. It was reported this week by Leo Helme, president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Union College.

The members of APO have been giving Santa an assist at the annual parties for cerebral palsy victims for the past 14 years and will again play a major role in setting the stage for this holiday season, Helme said.

This year's party for 83 children and adults will include entertainment by Choco, the magic clown, in addition to the traditional games, refreshments and gifts distributed by Santa Claus.

## Court suit is threatened on Freeholders' terms

A court suit which would cause all nine seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders to be filled in the 1975 general election was threatened this week by State Senator Peter J. McDonough, former Charter Study Commission chairman Charles F. Kennedy, Commission vice-chairman Jerome Epstein and others. McDonough served as a commission advisor.

The group has retained Elizabeth attorney John J. Waters to handle the suit and retired Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller will serve as associate counsel. Waters had been a commission member and Feller was the commission's counsel.

"The suit will ask the court to declare unconstitutional and invalid Senate bill 1323 which Gov. Brendan T. Byrne announced he had signed into law 18 hours before the election last month," McDonough said. "The new law provides that incumbent freeholders shall finish out their terms of office rather than having the entire board stand for election next year as clearly provided by the charter law."

"In effect, the governor's last-minute action reversed the letter of the law and the clear intent of the charter change recommendation

which the voters had approved. His action essentially disenfranchised the 2,703 Union County absentee voters who cast their ballots prior to the bill signing on election eve. We expect several citizens who voted by absentee ballot to join our suit as plaintiffs."

The group said the suit will be filed immediately after the freeholders' January organization meeting if the newly-elected members are sworn in for terms longer than one year.

"The citizens of Union County approved the

creation of a charter study commission at the general election in 1973 and this year approved the commission's recommendation for a charter change including a 'clean sweep' to elect all nine Freeholders in 1975," Kennedy said. "Clearly, the governor's action was tantamount to changing the ground rules that had been twice approved by the voters. It is ludicrous to assume the citizens of our county who voted on Nov. 5 could have received notice of the governor's action, which was announced less than one day before the polls opened."

"We resent the political chicanery and subterfuge surrounding the governor's action," Epstein added. "Those of us who worked to develop the recommendation and who spoke to thousands of our citizens at various meetings and forums had the rug pulled out from under us by the new law. But worse than that, the election eve law dramatically changes the concept of the charter change twice approved by our voters."

Epstein said the plaintiff group intends to pursue the suit to the highest courts if necessary. "In effect, our county's citizens voted to approve a charter change that includes the election of all nine Freeholders next year," he said. "Our suit is intended to assure that the obvious will of the voters is achieved."

## Union Council plans to honor Scout unit quality programs

Scouting units in Union Council will be honored in 1975 for quality programs, according to Don Fornoff, district executive for the council.

The National President's Unit Award will recognize outstanding Cub Scout packs, Scout troops, and Explorer posts which conduct quality programs for their youth, Fornoff said.

The Union Council through its five districts will help the units establish and achieve program objectives for the year, according to the plan.

The quality program goals that units will set include summer program for Cub Scouts, camping for Scouts, a superactivity for Explorers, advancement, participation in

council and district activities, training for adults and young people, reregistration of the unit on time and a membership inventory and uniform inspection as a part of a unit's "roll call."

Fornoff explained that when a unit earns recognition in 1975, the unit leader will be qualified as a "leader of distinction" and receive a certificate from the national president and the chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

The 225 Scouting units in this area will receive commitment sheets with the sign-up period scheduled for January through April, Fornoff said.

## Ileitis unit meeting set

The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will meet on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Public Library on Westfield avenue, Clark.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Melvin Rubenstein, an internist and gastroenterologist practicing in Westfield. The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Armed Forces

Of 367,000 blacks in the U.S. Armed Forces in World War II, 100,000 served in France. The all-black 8th Illinois Regiment received more combat citations than any other American regiment in France. Pvt. Henry Johnson of Albany, N.Y., one of those serving in France, was the first American decorated by France in the war with the Croix de Guerre.

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Thursday, December 12, 1974

## Schedules listed for ice skating group instruction

Applications for group ice skating instruction will be available at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, operated by The Union County Park Commission, beginning Tuesday.

The instruction of the groups is scheduled for eight half-hour periods commencing in January. The applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

In addition, Girl Scout merit badge group instruction, beginning on Monday, Jan. 13, can be arranged with the instructor. This also covers eight half-hour lessons.

The group skating instruction schedule will be as follows: Tots (3 to 5), Wednesdays at 10 a.m., beginning on Jan. 8, Youth (6 to 12), Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., beginning on Jan. 8 as well as on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., beginning on Jan. 11, youth (13 to 15), Fridays at 6:30 p.m., beginning on Jan. 10, adults (16 and over), Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., beginning on Jan. 9, women (beginners), on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., beginning on Jan. 8, and women (intermediate), Tuesdays at 10 a.m., beginning on Jan. 14.

In addition to these group instructions and Girl Scout merit badge instruction, the Ice Skating Center offers private instruction. Information about lessons can be obtained at the center or by telephoning 241-3263. General information about skating schedules can be obtained by telephoning the same number.

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## \$92 deductible for Medicare, up \$8, starting Jan. 1

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible will be \$92 starting Jan. 1, 1975, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

"A Medicare patient who goes into a hospital and starts a benefit period after Dec. 31 will be responsible for the first \$92 of the hospital bill," Willwerth said. The 1974 deductible was \$84. Under the Medicare law, the amount will increase to keep it in line with the average cost of one day's stay in a hospital.

The increase to \$92 for 1975 is a result of a review of hospital costs during 1973. However, the present \$84 deductible remains in effect throughout any benefit period that started in 1974, even if the period of hospitalization goes into 1975. Under the law, the increase in the deductible means there also will be increases starting Jan. 1 in three other amounts Medicare patients pay for covered care.

For a hospital stay of over 60 days, the patient will pay \$23 a day (up from \$21) for covered services furnished on the 61st through the 90th day. For post-hospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, the patient will pay \$11.50 a day (up from \$10.50) for the 21st through the 100th day.

For reserve days used—after 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period—the patient will pay \$46 a day (up from \$42).

Medicare hospital insurance helps pay for hospital stays and certain post-hospital care of people 65 and over, disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more, and many people who have chronic kidney disease and need dialysis or a transplant.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



**FINISHING TOUCHES**—As part of the program to add to the attractive setting of the Union County Park Commission's Trillside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, a maintenance force recently applied light-color paint to the blacktop walkway and outside entrance. Work inside and outside the new building must be completed before the Center will open to the public. Pictured are, from left to right, Vincent Cantillon, foreman, Mike Dusak, Erwin Thompson, John Fisher and Warren Christianson.

## Ostomy Club ends first year; membership roster lists 65

The Union County Ostomy Club, which has just completed its first year, lists a membership that exceeds 65 ostomate members.

The organization was formed in order to allow ostomates (persons having surgery of the bowel or bladder) residing in Union County, to meet to discuss their mutual problems. The club also serves as an aid for individuals who are facing or have recently undergone this type of operation. "The ultimate goal of the group is to reduce the emotional burdens of men and women who have had or will have an ostomy, so that they may achieve their maximum physical and emotional potential," a spokesman said.

According to Mordechai Sobel, president of the organization, the group is governed by its own members who develop meaningful programs that are beneficial to both patients and their families.

The Ostomy Club is co-sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the United Ostomy Association.

Club meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Union County Unit office of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth. All ostomates, family and friends are invited to attend.

Anyone desiring more information about the organization, should call the Unit office at 354-7373 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## 'Cluster counseling' for UC students

### Staffers now assigned to specific areas

A new concept being implemented at Union College, Cranford, proves more effective counseling for all students, according to Anatole K. Colbert, director of counseling. "Cluster counseling," he said, "has been designed to provide greater articulation between the academic departments and the counseling staff to assure that student needs are met."

Each counselor, Colbert pointed out, is now assigned a specific academic area, with responsibilities for all students in that area. The counselor, working with department chairmen and faculty in his area, is expected to have more specific advice for students about program requirements, new courses, transfer to four-year institutions and career opportunities.

"The basic concept," Colbert stated, "is that it is in the best interest of the student to have a counselor who knows about a particular field in depth, rather than a smattering of information about all programs."

"The goals of the counseling program at Union College," he said, "will continue to be to assist the individual in gaining self-understanding, maturity, independence and self-direction so he might function more effectively as a total person and use his own resources."

Among the changes brought about by cluster counseling is attendance by counselors at departmental meetings to familiarize them with the academic picture and to develop more student awareness of possibilities in and out of the classroom.

Each counselor is also familiar with other counselors' areas of responsibilities so that he can direct a student to other sources or personnel within the college when a question or problem does not fall within his province, Colbert said.

To assure that counselors are better equipped to serve students, case studies are examined at monthly meetings and in-service training programs are conducted periodically, Colbert said.

Union College counselors meet with students assigned to them at least twice in the academic year. "We are a comparatively small, two-year commuter college," Colbert explained, "and one of our greatest strengths is that we can afford to know our students as individuals and to provide them with the personalized counseling that is so often lacking in a large institution. Many of our students come here because they are not ready to go away from home and to practice the self-discipline that is needed to succeed at a resident college."

Helping prepare students to assume that responsibility is one of Union College's prime functions, Colbert believes, and he feels the new counseling program will help reach that objective.

As part of its overall counseling program, Union College also maintains an Academic Advisement Register listing some 30 faculty members and administrators who have volunteered to provide academic and career counseling in areas in which they have some expertise.

The cluster counseling concept was developed by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college, in cooperation with the Faculty Counseling Committee, academic departments of the College, and members of the counseling staff.

Union College is an independent, two-year institution serving as the academic branch of Union County's comprehensive community college system. Technical programs are provided by Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

For the past several decades, about 80 percent of Union College graduates have transferred with advanced standing to four-year colleges and universities, where 85 percent of them did as well or better at their transfer institution as they did at Union College.

### Expense of electricity

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## Trillside Center shows 'Mr. Sun' film Sunday

"Our Mr. Sun," a film describing the effect of the sun on all life on earth, will be shown on Sunday at the Trillside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. It will be presented at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m.

On Monday through Thursday, Donald W. Mayer, Trillside director, will give a half-hour nature talk for children each day at 4 p.m. on "Plants of the Watchung," Part III.

The Sunday program at the Trillside Planetarium, operated by The Union County Park Commission will be "Orion." This will be an in-depth look at one of the most beautiful constellations in the sky. It is scheduled at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. It will be repeated on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trillside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted.



**GIFT FROM AUTHOR** — Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott accepts pre-publication copy of "World Patent Law and Practice" from her husband, John P. Sinnott, author of the two-volume treatise. Dr. Sinnott, assistant patent counsel for the Babcock and Wilcox Company and instructor in patent law at Newark College of Engineering, made the presentation for use in the county's law library.

## Part-time beauty class on UCTI night schedule

The Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center's Division of Continuing Education will offer a special evening course in beauty culture to prepare students to take the New Jersey State Professional Licensing Examination.

This is the first time that a part-time beauty program has been offered by the Union County Vocational Center. Currently, several classes of students are enrolled in the two-year beauty culture program which leads to a diploma and also prepares students to take the state's licensing examination.

"This is not a personal grooming course," said Dorothy Mankiw, instructor of Beauty Culture. "This is a beginning course in beauty culture designed to help give those interested in becoming beauticians enough background to pass the state examination."

Classes will meet three hours a night, Monday through Thursday, for four 22-week semesters beginning in January. "We're looking for high school graduates or equivalent to enroll," said John Dolina, supervisor of adult education. "Tuition will be approximately \$123, plus a lab fee of about \$30. Applications should be submitted before next Tuesday."

Those who would like to enroll in the course should contact Dolina or Dick Kay, director of continuing education, at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The telephone number is 889-2000, ext. 200. Those interested in more information about the program should contact Mrs. Mankiw at 889-2000, ext. 230.

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**New Jersey Bell**

**Clinic director talks at hospital**

Nellie D. Stone, D.S.W., director of the Evaluation Clinic, Institute of Child Study at Kean College, Union, will speak on "The Developmentally Handicapped" at 2 p.m. on Jan. 20 at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Dr. Stone's talk is part of an ongoing inservice program sponsored by the Education Department of the facility for physically handicapped children.

**Holiday deadline**

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for the Dec. 26 paper should be submitted by the morning of Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

**EVEN SPLIT**

Divorce court decided that a 50-50 split of the house would be fair—she took inside, he took the outside.

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## Wedding is held of Miss Getteau, Gary Skorupsky

Marianne Getteau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Getteau of Lyons place, Springfield, was married Oct. 26 to Gary Skorupsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skorupsky of Edison.

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the afternoon ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathryn Getteau of Madison Township, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Skorupsky of Edison, sister of the bridegroom, and Anita Arbes of Union. The bride's niece, Elizabeth Anne Getteau of Madison Township, was flower girl.

Albert Olsen of Edison served as best man. Ushers were John Olsen of Edison and Richard Getteau of Madison Township, brother of the bride. Richard Getteau 2nd of Madison Township, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Skorupsky, a graduate of Benedictine Academy and Sawyer Secretarial School, Elizabeth, also attended Seton Hall University, South Orange. Mr. Skorupsky, a graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Metuchen, and Seton Hall University, is employed by the Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston.

Following a honeymoon in Curacao, the couple is residing in Hackettstown.

## Charter members of Woman's Club receive scrolls at anniversary party

Amidst Christmas festivities and visits from state officers of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, the Springfield Woman's Club celebrated its 25th anniversary last Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Parish House. In addition to Mrs. Winfield Bonyng Jr., president of the state federation, other state officials included: Mrs. Charles Bushong, civic improvements chairman; Mrs. Alexander J. Howarth, biennial chairman; Mrs. David Secunda, literature chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Wargo, policies chairman.

Specially honored were the charter members to whom Mrs. Bonyng presented scrolls. They included: Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. Harold Edsall, Mrs. George Lancaster, Mrs. Adam La Sota, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Eric Pedersen, Mrs. George Rau, Miss Alice Rieg, Mrs. Louis Schneider and Mrs. Merton Williams.

Tribute was also paid to the following past presidents: Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Bonadies, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Fred Mercuro, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. William Peacock.

Mrs. Edward Schubert, Mrs. Henry Wright and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. William Hess, the 7th District vice-president, presented to Mrs. Frank McCourt, Springfield's president, a scroll signed by Mrs. Carroll Miller, national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which read: "To the Springfield Woman's Club in recognition of distinguished service to the community and the nation."



CUTTING THE CAKE—Shown at last week's 25th anniversary celebration of the Springfield Woman's Club are, from left, Mrs. William Hess, 7th District vice-president; Mrs. Winfield Bonyng Jr., president of the N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frank McCourt, president of the local club. (Photo-Graphics)

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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. Holydays, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m.; on Holydays 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. on 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 sermons, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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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.

**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., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship.  
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.  
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible Study Group, 7 p.m., youth group caroling.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD,  
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THE REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM  
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Friday—7 p.m., Boys Brigade, 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Christmas party.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will be in the pulpit. 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor Schmidt will preach and there will be the observance of the Lord's Supper. Nursery care at both services.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE  
Thursday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study, 9:30 a.m., Church School for Grades 3-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship and Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade, 6 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, 8 p.m., concert, "Carols and Lessons," Mark Hull, soloist.  
Monday—7:30 p.m., joint meeting of trustees and Session.  
Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**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., Springfield Group, Alcoholics Anonymous.  
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle.  
Sunday, Third week of Advent—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; sermon, "Christmas Is ... Songs to Sing," 9:30 a.m., Church School; gifts should be brought for Juvenile Center in Elizabeth; German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period sponsored by Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship; dedication of gifts for Juvenile Center in Elizabeth; caroling accompanied by the Church Orchestra; sermon, "Christmas Is ... Songs to Sing," 4 p.m., Christmas family night and covered dish supper; a project for each person, followed by Christmas caroling and worship, 7 p.m., caroling to the shut-ins.  
Monday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., joint Christmas party of Wesleyan Service Guild and Methodist Men.  
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA**  
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI  
Friday—8:45 a.m., Sabbath services, adult class B'not Mitzvah.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting, 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's board meeting.  
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting; religious affairs committee meeting.  
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., school board meeting.  
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE  
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class meeting, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. The eighth grade confirmation class attends the 9:30 worship service. Child care is provided on the second floor of the chapel building adjoining the sanctuary during both church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., services of divine worship with Dr. Evans preaching for the third Sunday in Advent.  
Monday—9 and 11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery, 3:15 p.m., Brownie Scouts, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch meeting in the conference room, a group gathered for prayer and Bible study with a work project of hospital calling.  
Wednesday—9 a.m., nursery, 7:30 p.m., Bible study of the Evening Group, 8:15 p.m., Evening Group meeting featuring the Agape Singers of Luther College of Teaneck, 8 p.m., monthly of the trustees.

**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.



CHERYL SANDERS

### Sanders-Jayne troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Sanders, to Gary Jayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jayne, also of Springfield. Miss Sanders also is the daughter of the late Mr. Bernard Sanders.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is a medical assistant in a Maplewood physician's office.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he is now studying for a master's degree. He is personal director for Jayne's Motor Freight Inc., Elizabeth.

A July wedding is planned.

### Discussion slated by Dr. Blaszczyk

The Louise Waterman Wise chapter of the American Jewish Congress will celebrate Jewish Book Month Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Patty Horowitz, 83 Beverly rd., Springfield.

Panel members will discuss changing concepts and outlooks in Judaism, as shown through two novels, a "do-it-yourself" kit for Jewish customs and traditions, and a history of Jews in the southern United States. Reviewers will include Harriet Eisenstadt of South Orange, Bea Shapiro and Miriam Wachtel of West Orange, and Ms. Horowitz. Jeanne Pasmanter of West Orange is chapter president.

### Brain Teaser

Can you name the two U.S. Presidents who died on the same day, and in the same year?

ANSWER  
John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1826.

MILT HAMMER

### Okin Group plans meeting; will wrap gifts for Christmas

Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sh'arey Shalom, Springfield. Gale Stadlin of Mountainside, program chairman, has announced that Ms. Sylvia Nadel, a representative of Wakefern Corp., which operates in conjunction with Shop-Rite Supermarkets, will be guest speaker. She will answer questions about increasing food costs and market prices.

Refreshments will be served. Members and guests are invited to attend.

The group, for the second year, will wrap gifts four days prior to Christmas at Great Eastern Mills in Union. Money raised from the project will aid in the support of services rendered at the Flo Okin Special Treatment Center and Tumor Clinic at the Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark.

Rita Kasoff of Union, project chairman, has announced that the gifts will be wrapped from 10 a.m. to closing, Friday, Dec. 20 through Tuesday, Dec. 24.

### Bookseller talks this Wednesday

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sh'arey Shalom.

The program will feature Norman Pollack of the "Book Review," local bookstore. Pollack attended Indiana University and Upsala College and formerly taught English at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Pollack is youth commission chairman at Temple Beth Ahm and a member of its board of trustees.

Pollack will speak on "Bag of Marbles," by Joseph Joffe. He will also discuss "Potpourri of Books," how and why a book becomes a bestseller and what makes it stay at the top. Pollack will discuss why he recommends certain books and which ones he considers the 10 best of the year.

Also included in the program will be a Hanukkah party featuring the traditional potato latkes. Mrs. Harry Rice, adult education chairman, is chairman for this meeting, which also commemorates Jewish Book Month. Mrs. Stanley Kaish is chapter president.

### Sisterhood lists talk by humorist

"Hanukkah Yesterday and Today" will be discussed by Idelle Lipschitz, Jewish humorist, at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 839 Mountain ave, Springfield.

Miss Lipschitz, a former president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai Brith Women, is the first woman president of the New Jersey Region of B'nai Zion. Hanukkah refreshments will be served. Lee Harelit is Sisterhood president.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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

THE CLUB was started in the fall of 1949 largely through the efforts of Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer. A committee assisting her included Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Mrs. George Koehlein, Mrs. Adam La Sota and Mrs. Russell Post. A notice was put in the paper inviting people to attend a meeting at Town Hall with the hope that possibly 10 or 15 people might come. Instead it turned out to be standing room only. Mrs. Maurice Hatten, a former president of the Elizabeth Woman's Club, was made president. Before long the club numbered more than 250 members.

The purpose of the club was given as "the mutual consent and united action of its members for the promotion of higher social and moral conditions, and the improvement of civic and social conditions through study by its members."

The building boom had begun and the town was full of newcomers anxious to become involved. New houses were going up on Baltusrol avenue and Baltusrol way. The lower part of Lyons place and Salter street had just been built. Along Shunpike road north of the golf course, what had been a large farm became a housing development. Warwick circle was formed and beyond it Henshaw avenue expanded out to the playground and beyond.

On the south side of the golf course beyond Hillside avenue, Irwin street and Wentz avenue came into being, and the wood beyond them became Briar Hill circle and the back road to Mountainside. Flemer's Nursery gave way to the Grand Union and Newberry's, and the Flemers moved their small trees to their other farm north of Milltown road, which before too much longer became the Woodside development.

There were two elementary schools in town, Chisholm and Caldwell. Rumors were flying about the necessity for a third school, possibly a junior high, and some citizens were already forming committees to prevent such "unnecessary" expenditure of taxpayers' money.

THE CLUB SOON spread out in different interest groups. An art department had a handicraft section and another group was being taught the finer points of painting. Trips were taken to art museums. The American home group concentrated on various types of needlework and had demonstrations of such things as cake decorating and other culinary arts.

They each adopted a needy child at Christmas and provided gifts of clothing and toys. The drama group presented a minstrel and several plays, often performing them again for senior citizens and nursing home patients. A very active garden club developed.

A music department developed its own choral group which practiced regularly and its performance at the Christmas meeting became a tradition. An international affairs group began a study of other countries, while a social services department made cancer dressings regularly and also sewed for nursing homes and hospitals.

A group of high school girl candystripers at Overlook Hospital was formed. Mrs. Robert Kennedy, who is herself a nurse, has been responsible for this group for many years. Other club members became volunteers at the hospital, worked on the bloodmobile or arranged card parties for the patients at Lyons Veterans Hospital. Others helped staff the former Youth Employment Center.

### Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for the Dec. 26 paper should be submitted by the morning of Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield  
Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., Pastor

SUNDAY  
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship  
7:00 P.M. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY  
7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting



### Evelyn Aronow becomes bride of Frank A. Dolan

Evelyn Nell Aronow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Aronow of Springfield, was married Nov. 16 to Frank A. Dolan of Borden town at a ceremony in Temple Sh'arey Shalom, Springfield. Rabbi Howard Shapiro officiated, assisted by Cantor Irving Kramer. A reception followed at the Clinton-Manor in Union.

The bride chose Lesley Fried of New York City as her maid of honor and Mrs. Ronald Brown of Springfield as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Parel of Newark, and Leslie Dolan, Karen Dolan and Susan Dolan, daughters of the bridegroom, all of Borden town.

Warren Falberg of Cherry Hill served as best man. Ushers were Col. Alexander N. Falzone of Marlton, Lt. Col. Walter F. Tatum of Mount Holly, Peter Dolan, son of the bridegroom, of Borden town, and Col. Francis E. Barret and Lt. Col. Cecil Prentiss, both of McGuire Air Force Base.

Mrs. Dolan, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Upsala College and a master-of-arts-degree in vocational rehabilitation from Seton Hall University, was recently appointed executive secretary of Gov. Brendan Byrne's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Mr. Dolan holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering science from the University of Nebraska and a master of arts degree in business administration from Ryder College. He is chief of the Disaster Preparedness Division headquarters of the 21st Air Force Division at McGuire Air Force Base.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple is residing in Borden town Township.

### Performance set by Agape Singers

The December meeting of the Evening Group of the Ladies' Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will feature the Agape Singers, a group of 10 young men who are students at Luther College in Teaneck. In announcing the program, Virginia Moore said, "This is the first time these singers have appeared in this area to present their own interpretation and witness of the Christmas story. Their singing has been inspirationally acclaimed wherever they have appeared, the result of their training in preparation for the Gospel ministry."

The meeting will be held in the Parish House on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. George K. Klein, and an open invitation has been extended to all in the community to attend. The evening will also include festive refreshments, the singing of old-fashioned carols and an accounting of the work done at the most recent workshop when Christmas favors were made for hospitalized patients.

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**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.



**Dayton Dispatch**

One month ago, this column included the statement, "It is evidently a good time of year for innovative and progressive educational action." I would like to take this opportunity to take that statement back.

Several weeks ago, an amendment was added to a federal education bill allowing college students to see their entire transcript, records, files, and all documents pertaining to them. The amendment was sponsored by Senator James Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.), and was adopted from the floor by the U.S. Senate.

As was reported by this column two weeks ago, colleges, angered by the passage of the "Buckley amendment," began exerting political pressure to have the amendment repealed. Buckley defended the legislation, stating that it was vital to the preservation of the rights of students.

Several days ago, the New York Times reported that Buckley and Sen. Claiborne Pell (chairman of the Senate Education Committee, who initially suggested that the amendment be "postponed pending investigation") have reached an agreement whereby they will together propose a "compromising" amendment to the Buckley amendment.

This "compromise" in effect, undoes most or all of the good that the original amendment promised to do. The amended amendment provides that students will be forbidden to see any confidential documents such as letters of recommendation and parents' confidential statements.

Adding insult to injury, the new amendment allows students the right to waive their privilege to see other filed information. Note the catch.

Of course, no one will waive his right to see his files, as provided by law, unless he has a very good reason for doing so. It is doubtful whether any citizen would willingly forfeit any of his legal rights unless he absolutely had to.

Perhaps the most powerful group of colleges, in terms of wealth and prestige, is the Ivy League. Each and every Ivy League college will not consider applications for admission unless applicants and applicants' parents sign a legal waiver of the right to inspect files. According to the amended Buckley amendment, they can probably get away with this policy. There's the catch.

One cannot help but wonder, "Who got to whom?" It seems rather odd that Sen. Buckley would accept the compromises of Sen. Pell and the college lobbyists when last week he termed them unjust and unacceptable.

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This offer applies to new deposits only. The minimum in each category must remain on deposit for 12 months. One gift per depositor. Sorry, regulations prevent awarding a gift for transferring funds from one Howard account to another. Gifts must be picked up in person. We reserve the right to make substitutions if necessary, or to permit you to select another gift from the same "Howard Shower" if merchandise is unavailable to us. Gift offer ends Jan. 3, 1975 and applies to Millburn office only.

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Interest Annual yield	Interest Annual yield	Interest Annual yield	Interest Annual yield

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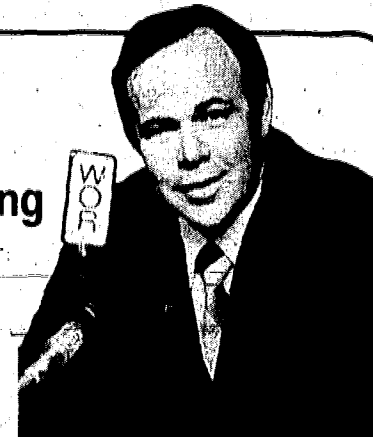
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with AM/FM radio. Compact, high fidelity.
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Entries must be received at the new Millburn Howard on or before 4:00 PM, Friday, Jan. 3, 1975. Anyone may enter except employees of the Howard or our advertising agency and their families. You need not be present at the drawing to win. Only one prize to a person. Winners will be notified by mail or phone. No need to open an account.

**THERE'S A POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE HOWARD RAINBOW!**

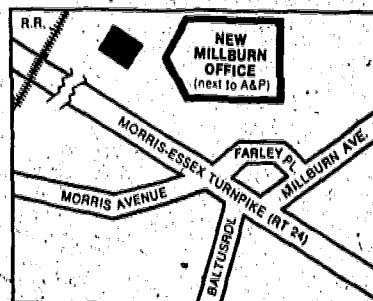
## Have coffee with WOR's John Gambling



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



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**BIBLE QUIZ**

By MILT HAMMER

1. This man was given sight by Jesus.
2. Who said: "There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves, and two small fishes?"
3. And looking upon Jesus as he walked, he saith, "Behold the Lamb of God."
4. Jesus spent— days in the wilderness.
5. Finish this quotation: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth—"

**ANSWERS**

1. Bartimaeus (Mark 10:46-52)
2. Andrew (John 6:8-9)
3. 40 (Luke 4:4)
4. 40 (Luke 4:2)
5. "Peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2:14)

**Holiday deadline**

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for the Dec. 26 paper should be submitted by the morning of Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

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# Annual flower-garden show will run through 2 weekends

New Jersey's first official sign of spring, the ninth annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, will run through two weekends starting Saturday, March 1, with "Adventures in Outdoor Living" the theme.

I. K. Christensen of Wood-Ridge, president of the largest exposition of its kind in the metropolitan area, said the show will be held at the Morristown National Guard Armory through Sunday, March 9.

"The many thousands of visitors at the Flower and Garden Show in previous years have indicated that two weekends give them more opportunity to attend," Christensen said.

## Realtors' award goes to Carl A. Fleming Jr.

Carl A. Fleming Jr. of Colonia, was named this week as 1975 N.J. Realtor of the Year at the 58th annual convention of the N.J. Association of Realtors (NJAR) at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall Hotel.

Fleming, who is president of Carl Fleming Appraisal Company in Edison, was presented the award by Arthur S. Leitch of San Diego, 1975 president-elect of the National Association of Realtors.

"Because many home gardeners look forward to getting an early start on the season, sorting their ideas and plans out before it actually is time to start digging, we are bringing March in like a beautiful early spring blossom."

Christensen predicted that the show "will be the most spectacular in the decade during which we have presented it to the public. We will have more beautiful garden displays, greater exhibits and educational opportunities."

The show has been sponsored since its founding by the state's leading horticultural associations -- the New Jersey State Florists Association, the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, Inc., the Metropolitan Chapter of New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, Inc. and the New Jersey Plant & Flower Growers Association. Cooperating in the non-profit sponsorship are the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and Cook College of Rutgers University.

In addition to Christensen, the other officers recently re-elected at the annual meeting of the board of trustees were: vice-president, Herbert W. Kale, secretary-treasurer, William E. Snyder. The Board of Trustees includes Donald Bligh of Union.

# Holiday oratorio listed by college's music department

The annual choral concert by the Kean College of New Jersey music department will take place on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Morris avenue campus, Union. Prof. Herbert Golub is chairman of the department. The Women's Chorus, the one-year-old Chorale, and the Concert Chorus, will perform a variety of works spanning music from the Renaissance to contemporary times.

Professor Michael Montgomery is conductor of the Women's Chorus. Prof. James Cullen is instructor of the Chorale and the Concert Chorus. The Chorale will perform motet literature and two light settings of familiar carol texts. The Concert Chorus and Chorale will feature excerpts from parts one, two and three of the Christmas Oratorio by Bach.

The Chorale, Concert Chorus and Alumni Singers of Kean College will combine with the Riverdale Choral Society of New York for two performances of "King David" by Arthur Honegger on May 4 at the College of Mt. St. Vincent in Riverdale, New York City, and on May 16 at Kean College. Tickets are priced at \$3, \$2 and \$1. For further information readers should call the music department at 527-2107 or 527-2108.

# Two courses in management to be added to Kean program

The Management Science Program at Kean College has been expanded to three courses at the graduate level for the 1975 Spring Semester. Due to the success of the "business policy" course given this fall, courses on the "managerial economics" and "business finance" will be given next term as part of the projected M.S. in management science.

Joseph Van Houten will again teach "business policy." Van Houten has been an investment analyst and financial consultant for the past five years. His specialty is devising strategies for corporations with limitations such as weak financial condition, heavy competition, etc. He has been associated with Prudential Insurance Company and presently with First National City Bank of New York. Dr. Stephen Engelberg will teach "managerial economics." He was formerly associated with Newark College of Engineering. Dr. Engelberg, who completed his doctorate at New York University, is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and A.C.M., the computer association.

Bruce Swensen has an M.B.A. in corporate finance from New York University. He is also a candidate for the Ph.D. in finance there. As a faculty member in Management Science, he has been involved in the non-traditional studies program.

The three graduate courses are open to graduates with bachelor's degrees in management science, business or similar programs. Qualified seniors in the undergraduate Management Science Program and others with the approval of their deans may also register for the courses. The Business Policy course, Mgt. Sci. 5010, will meet Wednesdays, 7:40 to 10:10 p.m. The Managerial Economics course, Mgt. Sci. 5020, will meet Mondays, 5 to 7:30 p.m. The Business Finance course, Mgt. Sci. 5300, will meet Wednesdays, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Registration for the courses will take place Jan. 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. Additional information may be obtained from the department by calling 527-2067.

## Latin 'soul' on TV

The Latin sounds of Willie Colon and Tito Puente are featured on "Soul," to be televised Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Puente and his group will play "Nina Y Senora" and "Tus Ojos." Colon and his ensemble perform "Aguanile" and "Timbalero."

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

# Colleges offered community role in Bicentennial

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The nation's colleges and universities can become official Bicentennial Communities under a program established by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The first school named as a Bicentennial Campus under the new program was the University of Alabama, which was presented its official certificate and Bicentennial flag by President Ford.

Approximately 3,500 schools are eligible for national recognition which, among other things, entitles them to use the national Bicentennial symbol in their project and programs.

John W. Warner, administrator of the ARBA, said the Bicentennial Colleges and Universities Campus Program was established because of "the active role many of the institutions of higher learning are playing in the Bicentennial commemoration and to stimulate and encourage greater participation by students across the land."

The Colleges and Universities Campus Program is companion to the ARBA sponsored Bicentennial Communities Program which has provided national recognition of 1,659 communities of varying size and political structure as of Oct. 17.

# Carbon monoxide cited as auto accident factor

"Each year about one-third of the nation's auto fatalities are one car, non-collision crashes. Experts in traffic safety believe carbon monoxide -- the odorless, colorless, tasteless gas -- may be the culprit in many of these deaths," advised William J. Brown Jr., safety manager of the Allstate Motor Club.

He also points out, "The same experts believe thousands of non-fatal crashes can be traced to less than lethal doses of carbon monoxide."

Spot checks made by the Vermont State Police of 114 cars on a chilly day, when windows were shut and the heaters were going full blast, found that carbon monoxide was detectable in 12 percent of the vehicles. In four percent of the autos, the carbon

monoxide was at the danger level.

In California, a road check of 1,007 vehicles indicated that 30 of them were so heavily contaminated as to impair the alertness of the drivers. A detectable amount of carbon monoxide was found in all the vehicles.

Brown offers these suggestions in combating the silent killer:

1. Never drive with all windows closed.
2. In slow-moving, closely-spaced traffic, or while traveling through tunnels, keep air-intakes closed to be sure that carbon monoxide from exhaust pipes of cars in front of you will not collect in large amounts in your car.
3. If you become sleepy while driving, the cause can be carbon monoxide. Stop at once, get out of the car, and breathe fresh air. Then drive with the windows open as much as possible.

4. Check automobile exhaust systems regularly, especially for blown-out gaskets, loose manifolds, leaking exhaust pipe connections and holes in the mufflers.

5. Shut the engine off when sitting in a parked car for more than a few minutes.

"Some of these precautions may sound foolish, but remember that carbon monoxide not only is dangerous, but can be fatal, too," Brown concludes.

# Sagner cautious about aid

State Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner said this week he is gratified by U.S. Senate passage of an \$11.8 billion mass transit program, but cautioned against overoptimism that funds will be made available soon to alleviate New Jersey's transit crisis.

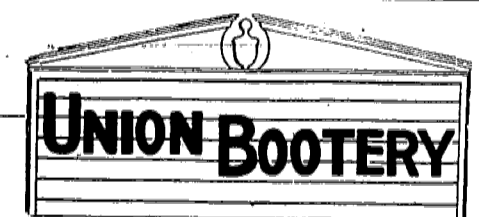
"The strong vote of support for the Minish-Williams bill was most gratifying," the commissioner said, "and it reflects the recognition of mass transit needs by the Senate and the Administration. Our concern now is whether the House Rules Committee will report it out for a floor vote or hold it up in favor of legislation proposed by the House Committee on Public Works."

The Senate bill would give New Jersey about \$15 million in operating subsidies for the first year. "We don't know if we will receive any of that amount in the current fiscal year, so we had better not count on it," the commissioner pointed out. Moreover, he added, overall funding is far short of the state's operating and capital needs. "We are confronted right now with a shortage of some \$32 million to carry the state's operating and rail subsidy program through the year."

He said that while the capital dollars will not be sufficient, the legislation "does provide an assured source of funds for six years. Hopefully, future appropriations can provide a more realistic level."

"This is encouraging," he declared, "but it may have to be supplemented with a bond issue next year both for public transportation and to carry out needed highway safety projects and preserve rail lines threatened with abandonment."

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# Revelations



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# Kids' show in Newark

"Sleeping Beauty," performed by the Happy Times Children's Theatre, will be presented in a special holiday program at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21 in the fourth floor auditorium of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St.

The performance includes characters such as Komar, the Wise and Maledrid, the Evil Fairy, along with colorful costumes and scenery and audience participation.

Designed for children and their families, the program is part of the Library's "Hooray for Children" series held one Saturday each month at the main library.

The next program in the series features music with O.T. Zappo, the Wandering Troubadour on Jan. 18. Admission to all programs is free.

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**"IT'S A SONY"**

**KV-1730R Trinitron**  
Features:

- 17" screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron Color System (one-gun-one lens)
- 100 percent solid state
- One button control for Automatic Fine Tuning Color & Hue.
- Quad-Function Remote Control (VHF-UHF tuning, volume, on-off power)
- No set up adjustment
- Rosewood grain hardwood cabinet, swivel base.
- Earphone included for personal viewing.

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**TFM-C660W**  
Digimatic clock radio, with Lifetime display of time, day & date

- Choice of waking to radio or buzzer
- Snooze Bar for extra 8 minutes sleep
- Sleep Timer turns set off automatically
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**TFM-C770W**  
FM/AM Digimatic clock radio with luxury rosewood grain wood cabinet!

- Lifetime system displays day, date and time to the second
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• Complete portability and Sony reliability assure carefree listening  
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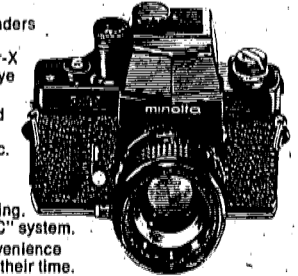
**TFM-3750W**  
• An FM/AM pocketable with fine sound and fine design to match  
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**"IT'S A SONY" \$24<sup>99</sup>**

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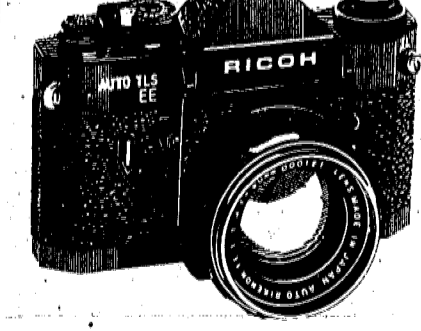
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**RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS** — Costumed in the manner of the Italian Renaissance, students re-create the atmosphere of a 15th century manor house, complete with hanging banners, heavy wooden tables and the wassail bowl. They sing traditional secular songs on "A Touch of the Renaissance at Christmas," Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

## Rent the art of a master Museum offers novel plan

Ever dream of owning art by an established artist found in a museum? Through the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum's Artlease program, it is now possible to have in one's home or office such works of art for as little as \$10 each for a two-month period. Artlease extends this rental privilege to members of the Friends with an option to renew for an additional two-month period. If, at the end of this time the renter can't part with the acquisition, the rental fees are deductible from the purchase price. The public can buy paintings directly.

A variety of artists' works is currently on

### Wine, cheese festival set by Bavarian group

Kermit Dietrich, president of the Bavarian Festiva society, has announced that the International Wine and Cheese Festival will be held Aug. 20 through 24 in Barnesville, Pa.

Dietrich said the festival will include wine and cheese tasting, wine making demonstrations, seminars pertaining to the use of wine in cooking, etc. Decorations are being specially designed and antique wine making equipment is being sought as a special attraction.

#### MORE WEDDING BELLS

There were 2.3 million marriages last year, up from an annual figure of 1.5 million in the early '60s.

display Salvador Dali, Louise Nevelson, Isabel Bishop, Alex Katz, Richard Kemple, Georges Rouault, Lee Bontecou, Clarence Carter, Soto, Tom George, Ben Shahn, Reeve Schley, Betty Hart, Robert Motherwell, Alexander Liberman, Paul Cadmus, Stefan Martin, Paul Sisko, to name a few.

The Friends maintain a biographical sketches file for those interested in a particular artist on display. All works are chosen from galleries in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and are reviewed by museum director Leah P. Slosberg or curator of fine arts Zoltan Buki.

As of Friday, Nov. 8, when Artlease marked the start of its second season, all selections are new. New works are obtained continuously and major changes in the selections will be made every six months. A brochure on Artlease is available by phoning the Friends' office (609) 394-5310.

### Ski group celebrates with party on Tuesday

The Four Seasons Ski Club will celebrate the holiday season on Tuesday with a Christmas party in the Russian Hall, 4-6 Woodhall Avenue, Little Falls. The party will begin at 8 p.m.

The party will feature refreshments as well as musical entertainment. Both members and non members are invited. Admission is \$1.

### Model boat exhibit set

A Model Ship Exhibit will be held in conjunction with the 22nd annual Jersey Coast Boat Show, in Asbury Park's Convention Hall Feb. 15 through 23.

There will be separate groupings depicting deep water sailing vessels, ocean tankers and cargo ships, naval vessels, sailing yachts, power yachts, tug boats, rowing boats and miscellaneous.

Ribbons will be presented to the owners of models in each division, in recognition for authenticity, detail, true hull configuration, rigging and finish.

### Umbreit's work in Drew exhibit

Sculptor William Umbreit has a one-man show of his works in the New Gallery, Brothers Hall, Drew University, Madison.

The exhibit, which will remain on display through Dec. 22, may be viewed Monday through Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5, and Saturday mornings from 9 to noon.

The artist has based his wood sculptures on American farming tools. Featured are 14-foot ladders, which are being exhibited for the first time.

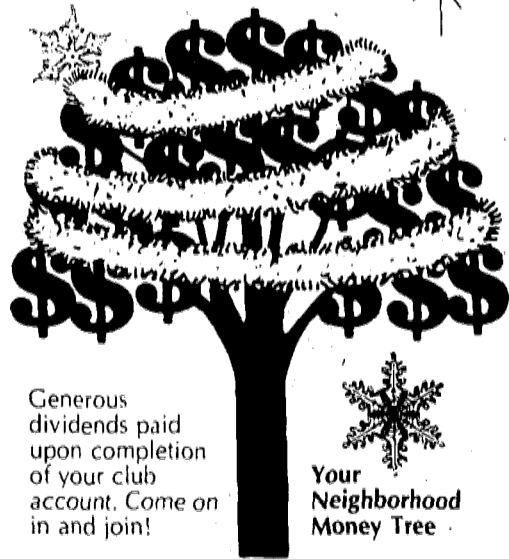
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## New chronology gives details of state's role in Revolution

The New Jersey Historical Commission, aided by a grant from the State Bicentennial Commission, has published the first detailed chronology of New Jersey's role in the American Revolution.

"New Jersey in the American Revolution, 1763-1783: A Chronology," by Dennis P. Ryan of East Orange, covers 20 years of "noteworthy

events and dates that helped shape New Jersey's revolutionary history" and supports the state's claim to the title, "Cockpit of the Revolution."

Beginning with William Franklin's appointment as royal governor on Aug. 20, 1763, the chronology lists acts, meetings, boycotts and protests that erupted in "sporadic acts of

violence," all signaling the state's active role in the movement for independence. It records the numerous military and political events of the Revolutionary War in New Jersey. It ends on Dec. 23, 1783, when the forfeited estate of John Zabriskie in Bergen County was given to Major General Baron von Steuben for his "many and signal services."

Ryan, who received his bachelor's degree in history from Washington Square College, New York University, in 1964, also has master's and doctoral degrees in American history from NYU. In 1971 the Commission awarded him a grant-in-aid for research in New Jersey history for his project, "Continuity and Change in East Jersey Towns During the American Revolutionary Era, 1770-1795." He spoke on "The Revolution in East Jersey: A Whig Profile" at the commission's annual New Jersey Historical Symposium in 1972.

The 84-page chronology is a valuable reference tool for schools, libraries and the

general public. The cover picture reproduces a six shilling note printed by Isaac Collins of Burlington in 1776. On the end papers maps of northern and southern New Jersey, reconstructed by John P. Synder, show townships and counties as they existed in 1775.

A list of place-names given the 18th Century names mentioned in the text with their changes or incorporations into larger political units. There is also a two-page bibliography.

The publication is available for \$1 from the New Jersey Historical Commission, State Library, 185 W. State St., Trenton, 08625; make checks payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey.

### Recycling really pays

Reynolds Metal Co. has recycled 2.5 billion cans and paid the public more than \$10 million since it began its program of collecting household aluminum scrap, the company reports.

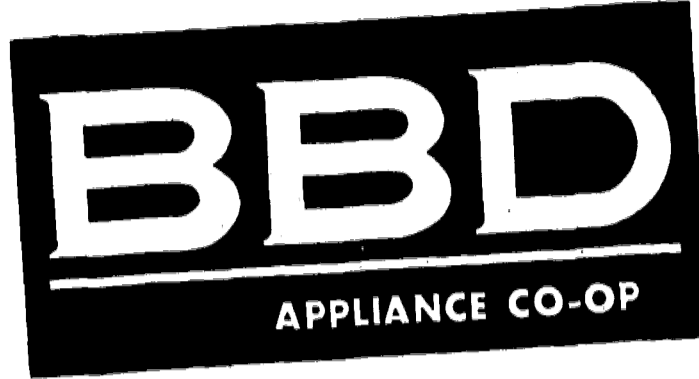
## Holzman to gain manager's award

Methods to increase productivity and quality and reduce worker boredom will be discussed Wednesday at the holiday social-meeting of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. The event will be held at the Coronet, Irvington, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The program will include the presentation of the management achievement award to Jerome M. Holzman of Union, the chapter's

executive vice-president Holzman is the corporate facilities manager for Burns and Roe, Inc., engineers-constructors.

Guest speaker will be Roy M. Walters, president of Roy W. Walters and Associates, Inc. Walters will conduct a mini-workshop on job enrichment, a management tool utilized to increase productivity and quality. It is a strategy for dealing with worker boredom and the creation of improved working conditions through re-design of work.



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## Refunds available to students bilked by career schools

NEW YORK — The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc., this week advised former students to seek enrollment refunds from the following schools if they feel they were the victims of deceptive advertising: Keypunch Academy and Career Training Institute, in various New York boroughs and in New Jersey, and New York Training Centers in the Bronx and Queens.

Schools have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission in a consent agreement signed with former owners of above schools, to pay as much as \$1.25 million in refunds, primarily to students who completed one of the vocational courses and then were unable to obtain jobs in the fields for which they were trained.

Schools are charged with misrepresenting job opportunities for graduates, overstating effectiveness of job placement services and deceptively inducing persons to sign contractual agreements that were presented as mere applications for enrollment.

Of the 80,000 former students who may be eligible for 75 per cent refunds of their fees, FTC has addresses for only 38,000, many of these not current. Local Better Business Bureau and the Council of Better Business Bureaus contributed to the FTC consent order by documenting and reporting a volume of student complaints against these training schools to the FTC.

Refunds will be sent only to eligible students whose current addresses are made known to the FTC. Persons who believe they qualify should write to: Charles L. Hall, Attorney, Room 263, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

## Guard veterans offered insurance

Former members of the National Guard with 20 years of creditable service are now eligible for low-cost group life insurance. Under the Veterans Insurance Act of 1974, these guardsmen may apply for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance if they have not yet reached age 60.

Premium rates for \$20,000 coverage are: \$6 per month through age 39; \$8 per month, 40 through 49 years of age; and \$10 per month, 50 years and over.

Applications are available at any Veterans Administration office. Applications and premiums for this coverage must be sent directly to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, 07102.

According to the VA, upwards of 100,000 retired National Guardsmen are eligible for low-cost coverage. Eligibility expires automatically when the insured receives his first retirement check.

## Bicentennial unit awards \$108,510

The New Jersey Bicentennial Celebration Commission has awarded 20 matching grants totaling \$108,510 to assist a wide variety of special Bicentennial projects.

The grants are in addition to the \$101,000 in awards authorized by the Bicentennial Commission earlier this year. The commission currently has under review applications for additional grants from public agencies and private, non-profit organizations.

The most recent grants include:

- \$23,200 to the New Jersey State Department of Education for expansion of the "Teen Arts Program" into colonial and ethnic arts.
- \$12,985 to the New Jersey Historical Commission for publication of "A Documentary History of New Jersey in the Revolution" and "A Chronology of New Jersey in the Revolution."
- \$10,000 to the New Jersey Historical Society for a series of lectures on the Bicentennial by scholars specializing in New Jersey cultural history and publication of the lectures.
- \$3,600 for restoration of the Miller-Cory House in Westfield, a 230-year-old farmhouse.



**TELLING IT AS IT IS** — Rutgers College political scientist David Howard Davis explains that independence in energy sources by 1980 is not a desirable goal for the U.S. Dr. Davis says in his new book, "Energy Politics," that the U.S. should seek reliable sources of energy, not self-sufficiency.

# Self-sufficiency in energy? Bunk

## Rutgers prof: dependable supply the key

A young political scientist at Rutgers University, a close student of the energy crisis, insists that "self-sufficiency in energy for the U.S. by 1980" is the bunk.

So argues Dr. David Howard Davis in "Energy Politics" (St. Martin's Press), a book which is partly the result of a year-long study in Washington as a public administration fellow assigned to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some of the ideas set forth in this volume — Self-sufficiency in energy from this country is a snare and a delusion, the realistic goal should be dependability of supply, not self-sufficiency.

—Sometimes the call for U.S. self-sufficiency in energy is legitimate "but more often it is self-serving. The rhetoric of natural security has paid handsome dividends for Texas oil men."

—Our dependence on energy in this country is impressive, and frightening. Our six percent of the world's population consumes 35 percent of its energy. Since 1947, demand for electricity has grown at a rate of seven percent a year, for natural gas six percent, for oil three percent, for coal two percent. In recent years, demand has grown even faster: nine percent for electricity and 4 1/2 percent overall.

—Some say the only solution to the energy

problem is to stop the rampant increase in consumption and, if necessary, to stop economic growth. This alarmism is not always justified.

The economic effect of offshore drilling will be to lower petroleum prices in the Northeast. The political effect will be to put the Atlantic states in the producers' camp in Congress. Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia might join Louisiana, Texas and California in a petroleum bloc in the Senate.

"THE MAIN POINT of my book is that there are many sources of energy, each with its own politics," Dr. David explained. "Coal, oil, natural gas, electricity and nuclear energy each involves its own politics. The only real similarities are in the politics of oil and natural gas — only because they come out of the same hole in the ground. After that their politics separate also."

Energy self-sufficiency, Prof. Davis said, is "a completely unrealistic concept because the cost is so great. It would involve such things as an enormous amount of pollution and tearing up the state of Colorado for coal and shale oil." Dr. Davis noted that the real problem was not that the U.S. imported oil but that the imports stopped abruptly and unexpectedly. "To the extent to which the U.S. foresees major

boycotts, it should stockpile inventories large enough to last six months or a year."

DR. DAVIS TAKES a decidedly dim view of the American oil industry. "Energy Politics" notes that "the petroleum industry is generally recognized as being by far the larger contributor to presidential campaigns. The typical sequence involves inviting the candidate to Houston to address the Petroleum Club. There—in front of the oil company executives, television and newspapers—he outlines his program for oil, which has generally included pledges to maintain the import quotas, the 27 1/2 percent depletion allowance and drilling write-offs. The ritual may go unnoticed outside of the oil-producing states. This is fine because the rest of the country might be disgruntled if it were to realize the bargain being struck."

Dr. Davis notes that presidential candidates Eisenhower, Kennedy, Goldwater, Nixon and Eugene McCarthy all made the trip to Houston. Johnson was already committed to oil. Humphrey and McGovern declined.

At one point in his book, Dr. Davis raised the question, "Do oil interests control the government?" Asked about this, he hesitated for a moment and then replied, "No. Oil might not control the government but it tries harder."

## Kean offers tests in GED program

Men and women who have not attended school for a year or more and who are at least 18 years old are eligible to earn the New Jersey High School Equivalent Certificate through GED (General Educational Development) tests administered at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

The GED test measures the educational development of adults who have not completed a formal high school diploma course. It rates competence in the use of knowledge acquired outside the classroom not academic accomplishment or familiarity with specific facts.

The examination covers the five major high school fields: interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences; effectiveness and correctness of expression; interpretation of reading materials in the social studies; interpretation of literary materials, and general mathematical ability.

To schedule a specific date and time for the examination, which is administered on Saturdays only at Kean College, applicants should call 527-2190.

## Car pool program helps 30 firms

State Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner announced this week that more than 100 major industrial firms in the state have responded favorably to the department's offer of a free computerized car pool matching service for their employees.

The department has contacted more than 500 concerns that have at least 200 employees at one location and has offered assistance in promoting car pool programs at no cost to the employer.

As a result of the department's efforts, the commissioner said, "car poolers from 30 companies are helping to conserve fuel, decrease congestion and improve air quality throughout the state."

## Stamp, coin show set

The Central Jersey Stamp & Coin Exchange will hold a stamp and coin show and sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley rd. (at Garden State Parkway Exit 135.) Clark. Admission and parking are free. Readers may obtain more information by contacting Larry Liebowitz, 129 Adirondack ave., Spotswood.

## Pilar Rioja in recital

Pilar Rioja and Co., in an evening of Spanish dance with poetry by Garcia Lorca, will be presented by the Rutgers Newark University College Spanish Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Robeson Campus Center, 350 High st., Newark.

Dr. Charles R. Pilditch, faculty advisor to the Spanish Club, will translate portions of the dramatic readings into English.

Tickets at \$2.50 may be obtained in advance from Rutgers Concerts and Lectures Office, 18 Washington pl., Newark, 648-5069. Admission at the door will be \$3.

## DIOCESAN STRUCTURE

In addition to the Archdiocese of Newark, there are three Roman Catholic dioceses in New Jersey: Camden, Trenton and Paterson.

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... and in Geiger's New Coffee Shop!

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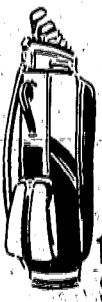
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# Amusement News



**CLOWN PRINCE OF ICE**—Veteran comedian Frank Trenkler is one of the stars in the all-new 35th anniversary edition of Ice Capades, opening Tuesday, Jan. 7 at Madison Square Garden, New York City, for 19 performances through Sunday, Jan. 19.

## Patients to attend musical comedy

The Celebration Playhouse, Roselle Park, has invited 15 to 20 members of the Discovery House of Marlboro to be guests at a performance of its current musical comedy, "I Do, I Do."

It was announced by Gary Cohen, president of the playhouse, that "the organization has no funding for entertainment." Discovery House is a therapeutic drug free program that operates 24 hours a day at Marlboro and is a live-in community for patients between the ages of 15 to 25. Ron Guliano is head of the program at the state hospital, and together with Cohen, planned more programs when the playhouse moves to Cranford in February.

Both organizations have planned a series of previews of each play which the patients may attend, on Thursday evenings prior to each Friday opening.

## 'Camelot' musical to end run Sunday

"Camelot," the hit Broadway musical, now at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will continue through Sunday.

Starring Michael Allinson, Leigh Beery and Don Stewart, with Michael Lewis and Noel Craig, "Camelot" will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

## New 'Sinbad' film set

HOLLYWOOD "Sinbad at the World's End," a new action adventure moving in Dynarama, depicting the adventures of the fabled Arabian Nights hero, will be produced for Columbia Pictures. It will follow the current "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad."



**SUGAR PLUM FAIRY**—International ballerina Zandra Rodriguez, principal artist with the American Ballet Theater, will be featured in the New Jersey Ballet Company's "Nutcracker" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The ballet will open Wednesday and will play 17 performances through Dec. 29. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at 376-4343.

## DISC 'N' DATA

By MIL T HAMMER

Turntable Treat LA COSTA on her DEBUT CAPITOL LP release (SF-11345), vocally invites all to GET ON MY LOVE TRAIN

In good sounding voice, La Costa's ten selections include: the title song and her second Capitol single, "Get On My Love Train," "Take Control," "He Took Me For A Ride," "Rings And Circles," "I'll Have To Say I Love You In A Song," "I Wanna Get To You" (her first single release), "That's What Your Love Has Done," "Country Girl," "I Can Feel Love Growing" and "Sugarman."

La Costa (Tanya Tucker's older sister), attended Arizona's Cochise College on a music scholarship. In 1970, while at school, she was crowned "Miss Country Music Phoenix."

Be sure to give a listen to country music's newest and brightest lady of song, and enjoy



LA COSTA

## Musical, comedy on Elmora screen

Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey and Michael York have leading roles in the award-winning musical film, "Cabaret," which came to the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, yesterday on a double bill with "Marry Me! Marry Me!" "Marry Me! Marry Me!" is a French movie comedy directed by Claude Berri. Both pictures are in color and rated PG.

## 'Groove Tube' spoof

The Lost Picture Show, Union, is currently showing an X-rated motion picture, "Groove Tube," a comedy spoofing the world of television. It was photographed in color.

## A double Beatles bill, current Fox offering

The Beatles return to the screen in "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Yellow Submarine." The double Beatles feature opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. They were filmed in color.

## 'Flesh Gordon'

A double X-rated bill, "Flesh Gordon" and "Busting" opens today at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. The management has announced that proof of age is required.

## 'Entertainment!' seen at Cinema

Eleven Hollywood stars, all of whom appear in scenes in the movie itself, serve as narrators for MGM's new musical offering, "That's Entertainment," which opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer boasted that it had "more stars than there are in the heavens," and the narrators include Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor.

## Two top features screened at Park

Richard Dreyfuss has the title role in "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," noted movie, which opened yesterday with an associate feature, "Paper Moon," at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

"Paper Moon," which stars Ryan O'Neal and his daughter in real life, Tatum O'Neal (she won the Academy Award for best supporting actress for her role in the film), was photographed in color.

Both pictures are rated PG.

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

## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

**CASTLE** (Irvington)  
Thursday through Tuesday:  
TOO LITTLE LOVE, 2, 4, 30, 7, 9:30; THE HEIST, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:25; YOUNG HITCHHIKERS, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35

**ELMORA** (Elizabeth)  
MARRY ME! MARRY ME!  
Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:10, Sun., 4, 7:50  
CABARET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9, Sat., 6, 9:40, Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:20; Sat., 1, 2:30; MISSION TO MARS, 1, 2:30; THREE STOOGES, 2:15

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA** (Union)—THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20

**FOX-UNION** (Rt. 22)—MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 10; Fri., 8, 10:30; Sat and Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; YELLOW SUBMARINE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30, Fri., 9; Sat, Sun., 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

**LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—GROOVE TUBE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:20, 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**—SEDUCTION OF MIMI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:45; Sat. mat., THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT, 1

**NEW PLAZA** (Linden)—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8; Sat., 1:15, 4:50, 8:25; Sun., 1, 4:25, 8:10

**OLD RAHWAY** (Rahway)—FLESH GORDON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:55; Fri., 7:20, 10:15; Sat., 7:20, 10:35; Sun., 4:30, 7:25, 10:20; BUSTING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Fri., 8:40; Sat., 5:50, 9:05; Sun., 5:50, 8:45; Sat., Sun. matinees: UFO, TARGET EARTH, 1:30

**PARK** (Roselle Park)—PAPER MOON, Thur., Fri.,

FREE PARKING • \$0.75-3.00

**Adult comedy**  
The adult film comedy, "The Seduction of Mimi," continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater.

**Shire composes 'Fortune' music**  
HOLLYWOOD—David Shire will compose the music for "The Fortune," a Mike Nichols film, starring Warren Beatty, Stockard Channing and Jack Nicholson, for Columbia Pictures release.

He recently composed the music for "The Conversation" and for "The Taking of Pelham, 1,2,3"

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Adults - \$4.00, \$3.00  
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"This Special Evening" - \$48.00 per couple  
Prime Ribs Dinner, Open Bar, Music & Dancing 9:30 P.M. 'til 3 A.M. Danish & Coffee at 2 A.M.  
CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS—686-2537  
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JOHNNY RYAN WILL BE FEATURED Wed. thru Sun. at our piano bar  
**KINGSTON RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
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\$15 Per Person - Includes...  
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# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## Six leases set by Schwartz Co.

Elmer Schwartz, president of the Archie Schwartz Company, East Orange industrial realtors, has announced two sales and six lease transactions in the West Essex area.

In an expansion move, IT&T has taken space at Just road, Fairfield, and is relocating its CESD Division from East Orange. House attorney David Kahn completed negotiations on behalf of IT&T, while Newark attorney Mark Lerner negotiated on behalf of the landlord, DEP Corporation of California, as represented by its principal, Robert Berglas.

The second lease was for W.G. Products Company Inc., contract packagers for the cosmetic industry, of a modern one-story building in the industrial complex located at Audrey place, Fairfield. Glen Jackson, principal of W.G. Products, assisted in the site selection and negotiations, while the landlord, Emeco Steel Corporation was represented by its principal, Herbert Glaubman.

Another lease completion was for space at Main street, West Orange, taken by Factory Wallcoverings Outlet

Inc., represented by its principal, Sidney Shapito. The specialty of the firm is the manufacture of wall coverings. Carl Stier of the Bloomfield law firm of Kaplan and Stier negotiated on behalf of Factory Wallcoverings, while the landlord, Industrial Properties Inc., was represented by its principal, Lawrence A. Rosenthal. A long-term lease was completed on behalf of Filmaster Design, Incorporated, manufacturers of plastic film machinery, for a one-story facility at the industrial complex located at Clinton road, Fairfield. Dennis Morris, principal of Filmaster, and its counsel Thomas Vogel of Wayne negotiated the transaction. The landlord is E.A.S. Realty Corporation.

In another expansion move, Hasco Industries has leased additional space at the industrial complex located at Valley road, West Orange. The first expansion, also completed by the Archie Schwartz Company, was for premises located at Spring street, West Orange. Hasco is a distributor of supplies for the building trade. Robert Segal, principal of Hasco,

selected the site and assisted in the negotiations, while the landlord, Bartery Corporation, was represented by its principal, Rose Walshan. The last of the lease transaction was for a lease expansion on behalf of B & B Decorator Services Inc. for premises located at Glenwood avenue, East Orange. Sam Goldberg, principal of B & B represented the firm, while the landlord, Manufacturers Village of East Orange, was represented by its principal, Gordon Hubert.

The first sale transaction was for premises at Lackawanna place, South Orange, to N. and R. Realty Corporation, trading as Maplewood Tire, for use as a tire distribution center. Joseph W. Kapp negotiated on

behalf of the buyer, while Carmen L. Magliaro of South Orange closed on behalf of the seller, Anthony Petruzzello, et als.

The second sale was a modern one-story building at Tremont avenue, Orange, to Ralph U. Konwiser, an electrical contractor. The seller, Estate of Miscely Masons Inc., was represented at the closing by Robert A. Baime of the Irvington law firm of Baime and Baime. David Cronheim Company was co-broker.

Representing the Archie Schwartz Company, under the supervision of executive vice-president, L. Richard Halperin, were Frances Schonberger, Alex Portnoff and Ted Buyer.

## Pine Ridge ownership fits economy

Rapidly-growing interest in ownership of manufactured homes by apartment renters was reported by Joyce Guerin, sales manager of Pine Ridge at Crestwood, the active-adult community near Whiting on Rt. 530, west of Toms River, Exit 80 on the Garden State Parkway.

Reviewing visitor and phone-registrations for the past 90 days, she concluded that "escalation of rents in North and Central Jersey, as well as in the metropolitan New York area, has impelled tenants of mature years to plan for their retirement by reserving homes in communities like ours."

She added: "Monthly terms for home ownership plus other major home ownership costs such as realty taxes and heat often total less than they're paying for rent. We receive more and more mail and telephone inquiries from folks who frankly tell us they weren't planning on home ownership until the current economic situation and rent escalation forced them to compare costs. In most cases, they express amazement that they can own larger, much better equipped singlehome living quarters at a lower monthly budget."

"Needless to say, when they visit, they are gratified to inspect the spacious grounds of our club community, set among tall trees, with the detached homes well spaced on the curving streets. Those who finance most of their home purchase find that the increase in their equity in Pine Ridge homes as they make



JOYCE GUERIN their payments is far greater than the same funds earning in interest in a savings bank. This is in addition to the substantial tax deductions available.

"As a result," she reported, "though the home building industry nationwide is in severe recession, our traffic is satisfactory and we are pleased with our sales progress. We already have more than 200 families in residence at Pine Ridge and out construction schedule calls for another 100 during the coming months in our new 40-acre Pine Ridge II estate. Anticipating this expansion, we've already broken ground for a second two-story clubhouse, to accommodate the social, cultural, and recreational needs of a growing community."

The exhibit center at Pine Ridge is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Joyce Guerin at (201) 350-9000; or by writing to Pine Ridge at Crestwood, Box 3, Whiting, N.J. 08759.

## Public gets invitation to see eclipse

Telescopes and other optical paraphernalia will be set up at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium W State street, Trenton, tomorrow morning to observe and photograph the partial solar eclipse that will be visible to New Jersey skywatchers that day. The public is invited to join the Planetarium staff for the event.

The eclipse will begin in this latitude and longitude at 9:22 a.m. and end at 12:28 p.m. At maximum, some 63 percent of the sun will be obscured by the moon, causing what has been described as a "slight twilight effect."

The dangers of attempting to view the eclipse without proper eye protection were emphasized this week by Planetarium supervisor Dick Peery. Looking at the sun with the unaided eye or through any optical instrument, even a camera viewfinder, he warns, can cause blindness.

One safe method for viewing, he suggests, is through two thicknesses of black and white photographic film (not color) that has been completely exposed and developed to maximum density by an experienced darkroom technician.

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



## Synagogue unit course

The Commission on Jewish Education of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America is again sponsoring an in-service training course for religious school teachers during the winter vacation week.

The course "Methods of Teaching Prayer," will be conducted by Professor Saul P. Wachs of Brandeis University at the Morristown Jewish Community Center for four days, Monday, Dec. 23, Tuesday, Dec. 24, Thursday, Dec. 26, and Friday, Dec. 27, 1974 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Persons interested in participating in this course may contact the United Synagogue office, 1090 Clinton ave., Irvington, 07111.

## STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Conley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I have a hobby that I really enjoy but my family tells me that I am crazy. Several years ago I bought a purebred puppy and the breeder suggested that I show him. It has been a lot of fun. The shows are held outside and it is a lovely way to spend an afternoon. My husband makes fun of me and the dog. His reasoning is that all dogs are pets and marching around a ring is pure nonsense.

Before I had attended the shows I was inclined to agree with him but now I see a definite reason for this. Usually the finer animals win. Therefore, they are the producers of the best puppies. This keeps the various types of dogs up to standard. Without shows and matches, I feel that the quality of the purebred dog would plummet to rock bottom. How can I get my husband to stop teasing?  
Dog Fancier

Dear Fancier:  
Showing dogs is a fascinating hobby and until your husband understands this, he'll tease you. Unless he is willing to learn about your interest, be prepared to take some ribbing.

Perhaps you could suggest that unless he shuts up, the dog won't be the only one in the doghouse.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I have never seen my problem in your column I am 11 years old and I am pigeon toed. My mom says that it is better than when I was a baby but it's horrible. The kids make fun of the way I walk. Even if I try, my feet go in. Is there something that I can do? I'd be glad to do exercises. Would shoes help? Please tell me what to do.  
Sue

Dear Sue:  
It may not be as bad as you think but I'm not the one with the answer. Ask your mother to make an appointment with an orthopedic specialist. He is the doctor who specializes in bones. If you need medical care, he will know what to do.  
-o-o-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
Why do kids want so many things? Last week I took my three children to an expensive fun zone. We enjoyed all the rides and even repeated some. All of us had lunch and ice cream before we left the park. All in all they spent an entire day being royally entertained. When we were about to leave, each of them wanted to

**ARCHDIOCESE RANKINGS**  
The Archdiocese of Newark is the fifth largest archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. Only Chicago, Boston, New York and Los Angeles have a larger Catholic population.

take one last look in the gift shop. We looked, and they all wanted something. When I refused, you would have thought that the sky had fallen in. I had to drag the youngest out under great protest. These three youngsters are 7, 10, and 12. They are old enough to know better. What should I have done? I hate scenes.  
Mom

Dear Mom:  
This crowd needs a few rules. Tell your children exactly what you expect. If they are not responsive now, they will become harder to handle as they grow older. You aren't out to win a popularity contest or to provide your children with everything their little hearts desire. Stick to your guns, Mom. These kids need discipline, but with love.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Fresh locally cut Christmas trees. All sizes. Reasonable prices. Featuring Douglas Fir, Scotch Pine and Silver and Blue Spruce.  
Weather, holly, rosin and decorations.  
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# Hearings start Tuesday on mental health service

The New Jersey Mental Health Planning Committee will open its public hearings next Tuesday in Newark. The hearing will be a prelude to separate hearings in Essex, Morris, Union and Warren counties which are expected to explore fully the many community viewpoints on mental health service programs, problems and needs.

The hearing on Tuesday will be in the Cathedral House at 24 Rector st., Newark, beginning at 9 a.m. Other hearings are being scheduled for other regions of the state.

Persons wishing to submit written recommendations to the committee are being asked to mail them to the committee's office at 116 W. State st., Trenton 08625. Those who wish to testify personally are requested to call Sue Stern of the staff at the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey at 2 Park pl., Newark (622-3200).

The 18-member committee of citizens from throughout the State was appointed in July by the State Health Planning Council and by Ann Klein, commissioner of Institutions and Agencies, to undertake an intensive review of all programs for mental health in New Jersey and submit recommendations by the fall of 1975.

The committee has been asked to consider

the financing needs of community mental health services, the future role and size of public mental health hospitals, the commitment laws and other statutes which should be revised, the adequacy of safeguards of civil rights of patients, and alternatives to hospitalization for treatment of mental illness.

The committee has adopted as its provisional goals the following:

1. To plan for the functional integration of New Jersey's public psychiatric hospitals with community mental health facilities making maximum use of the resources of other human service agencies.

2. To establish adequate funding mechanisms for mental health services with maximum utilization of current and anticipated funding sources.

3. To design a program for the more efficient and effective use of currently available mental health personnel, and to provide career opportunities through training, education and appropriate incentives.

4. To recommend the adoption of legislation which will protect treatment rights and facilitate the least restrictive treatment alternatives while protecting the legitimate safety concerns of patients and of society.

# Students to mark Christmas with Victorian party

The arts and crafts of earlier times will be revived at the New Jersey Historical Society headquarters in Newark Saturday when high school students from around the state gather there to participate in a Crafts Mart and Victorian Holiday Party.

Participating students are members of the Jerseymen, a statewide junior history club sponsored by the Historical Society. They will demonstrate such "lost arts" as candle dipping, spinning, weaving, Victorian cut-outs, diversmithing, gravestone rubbing, and the preparation of old-fashioned food treats such as speed apples and pomander balls.

Following the crafts demonstration, the Jerseymen will hold their traditional Holiday Party, trimming a tree in the Victorian manner with ornaments fashioned from paper and garlands of nuts and berries. There will be a visit from a Victorian Santa, and participants will receive small presents from Santa's Gift Bag.

The Crafts Mart and Victorian Holiday Party are part of a round of activities designed around the Jerseymen motto, "History Can Be Fun." These activities include outings to places of historic interest, an annual re-enactment of the 1776 New Jersey Provincial Congress and a yearly Landmarks Search in which students submit "defense briefs" disclosing reasons why a local place of historic interest should be so recognized and preserved.

The "defense brief" of Landmarks Search winner Ricky Stefanelli of Essex Catholic High School was directly responsible for the landmark status awarded recently to Newark's Sacred Heart Cathedral by the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

More than 200 junior high and secondary schools in the state participate in the statewide Jerseymen programs, either as school members or as active Jerseymen chapters with local activities and projects of their own.

## Art demonstration

S. Allyn Schaeffer, Fairwood artist and teacher, will give a free art demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hillside Community Center, 274 Hillside ave., Hillside. The demonstration will be open to the public.

# Don't shovel your heart into attack

## And follow advice for 'riding out winter'

"Don't Kill Yourself Shoveling Snow," is one of the winter storm safety rules suggested by the National Weather Service.

It is extremely hard work for anyone in less than prime physical condition and can bring on a heart attack, a major cause of death during and after winter storms, reports the weather service. According to J. Morgan Van Hise, acting state Civil Defense-Disaster Control director, "Rules for Riding Out Winter Storms" wallet cards are available free at local or county CD-DC offices.

In addition to snow shoveling, here are more common sense suggestions made by the weather service:

"Get Independent" - Check battery-powered equipment, heating fuel, food stock and other supplies.

"Dress for the Season" - Layers of protective clothing are more effective and efficient than single layers of thick clothing. Mittens are warmer than gloves. Hoods should cover

mouth, to protect lungs from extremely cold air.

"Take Winter Driving Seriously" - Keep your car "winterized." Carry a winter car kit containing equipment to help you keep warm, visible and alive if you are trapped in a winter storm.

"If a Blizzard Traps You" - Avoid over-exertion and exposure. Stay in your vehicle (but keep it ventilated), exercise, turn on dome light at night, stand watches, don't panic.

Van Hise also praises the wallet card for a list of definitions related to winter weather, plus a "wind chill" table. Here are some of the "Winter Words of Warning" defined by the weather service:

"Ice Storm, Freezing Rain, Freezing Drizzle" means a coating of ice is expected; heavy means the weight of the ice will cause extra damage.

"Snow" means a steady fall in less casual or intermittent is used.

"Heavy Snow" means a fall of four or more inches is expected in the next 12 hours or six or more inches in the next 24 hours. But heavy snow can mean two or three inches where winter storms are infrequent.

"Snow Flurries" means intermittent snowfall that may reduce visibility.

"Snow Squalls" are brief, intense falls of snow, with gusty surface winds.

"Blowing and Drifting Snow" means strong winds and greatly reduced visibility.

"Blizzard" means windspeeds of at least 1 mile per hour, dense snow and temperatures of 10 degrees or less.

## Storm survival tips shown in CD movie

"Survival in the Winter Storm," a Civil Defense-Disaster Control 16mm color film, depicts tips on how to prepare families, homes and vehicles to cope with winter.

The story stresses common sense reminders for use in blizzards, power blackouts, isolations and other winter emergencies. The film is available free to loan to local organizations from the county Civil Defense-Disaster Control coordinator.

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# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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<p><b>WOMEN'S APPAREL</b></p> <p><b>YARNS - ART WORK</b></p> <p><b>YARN YARD</b></p> <p>240 A MAIN ST. CHATHAM BORO. 635-7898</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S APPAREL</b></p> <p><b>MILMAR SHOPS</b></p> <p>1025 Springfield Ave. Irvington 375-3116</p> <p>Complete Fashion Center For All Women We have Openery Evening (until 9) Starting December 2nd thru Dec. 24</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S APPAREL</b></p> <p><b>ST. GEORGE LIQUORS</b></p> <p>Cold Beer Chilled Wines, Gift Packages FREE DELIVERY</p> <p>Call 245-2220 613 St. George Ave., Roselle</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S APPAREL</b></p> <p><b>BEER WINES &amp; LIQUORS</b></p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S APPAREL</b></p> <p><b>KITS FOR STITCHING AND GIVING</b></p> <p>NEEDLEPOINT &amp; CREWEL</p> <p>YARN YARD 240 A MAIN ST. CHATHAM BORO. 635-7898</p>				

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Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Dec. 10, 1974, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at the Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Dec. 23, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M.

**MARY E. MILLER**  
Township Clerk  
**AN ORDINANCE**  
AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION OWNED BY THE ESTATE OF LORIMER PAIRE, MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR SAID ACQUISITION AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union that:

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the acquisition by lease or purchase of certain lands and premises in the Township of Union in the County of Union to be acquired for municipal purposes. The parcel of land so required is more particularly described as follows:

All of lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Number Four (4) of NEWARK ON THE HILL NO. 1, known as E.E. Nechem's subdivision of the Richard E. Hunt tract in Union Township, Union County and the Catherine Augustin tract in South Orange Township, Essex County and Union Township, Union County all in New Jersey, a map of which is

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on file in the office of the Register of Union County, New Jersey, Filed October 23, 1972 in Case 628.

Section 2. The sum of \$6,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the foregoing improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$6,000.00, and (4) \$500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$5,500.00, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinafter stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$1,000.00 which is estimated to be necessary for the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that the amount of bonds to be issued, if any, shall be determined by the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk. Said Officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of

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an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$5,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted by the Township Committee.

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$5,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of such bonds shall be applied to the payment of such notes, then outstanding.

Section 7. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance, and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk. Said Officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of fifteen (15) years, computed from the date of said purpose.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$5,500.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Dec. 12, 1974. (Fee: \$50.40)

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Dec. 10, 1974, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at the Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Union New Jersey, on Dec. 23, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M.

**MARY E. MILLER**  
Township Clerk  
**AN ORDINANCE**  
AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF CERTAIN PREMISES OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF CHURCH AND BURKLEY PLACES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union that:

Section 1. It is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union and set forth on Schedule A of a certain lease about to be executed by the Township of Union and the Macedonia Christian Church, are not needed for public use and that the same are available for leasing for the uses and purposes set forth in said lease.

Section 2. Authority is hereby given for the leasing of said premises described on the Schedule A referred to above.

Section 3. The basic terms of said lease are as follows:  
a. Term expiring December 31, 1975.  
b. Rent shall be \$1.00 per year plus the improvement of the parking lot to be created on the premises being leased in accordance with the terms of the lease and the maintenance thereof.  
c. Tenant to provide insurance for benefit of landlord.  
d. All improvements upon termination of lease to become property of the landlord.

Section 4. At the meeting of the governing body at which bidding will be held concerning the foregoing leasing proposal, namely, December 23, 1974, the Township Committee may accept the highest and best bid submitted therefor or in its discretion all said bids may be rejected.

Section 5. The proposed lease is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for the examination of any and all prospective bidders.

Section 6. The successful bidder will be required to post the rent bid for the year 1975.

Section 7. This ordinance shall constitute the notice of the proposed leasing and shall be published in full in the Union Leader on December 12, 1974 and December 19, 1974.

Union Leader, Dec. 12, 1974. (Fee: \$41.28)

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Ask for "Ad Taker" and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Dec. 10, 1974, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at the Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Dec. 23, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M.

**MARY E. MILLER**  
Township Clerk  
**AN ORDINANCE**  
ESTABLISHING A TERMINAL LEAVE POLICY FOR MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union that:

Section 1. All municipal employees with the exception of the Police and Fire Departments of said Township shall be entitled to terminal leave subject to the provisions of Section 2 hereof, as follows:

From date of appointment to termination of five (5) years of service None

From 5 to 10 years of service Two (2) weeks

From 10 to 15 years of service Three (3) weeks

From 15 to 20 years of service Four (4) weeks

Over 20 years of service Six (6) weeks

Section 2. The aforesaid terminal leave shall, at the election of the employee, be chargeable against accumulated sick leave to the end that if there is insufficient accumulated sick leave equal to the amount of such terminal leave will be reduced accordingly.

Section 3. The aforesaid terminal leave shall be in addition to any vacation time to which said employee may be entitled at the time of his or her retirement.

Section 4. All pay for allowances to which said employee shall be entitled shall be paid in a lump sum together with pay for any vacation period to which said employee is, likewise, entitled, upon the commencement of the aforesaid terminal leave.

Section 5. No said employee shall be entitled to the aforesaid

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**MARY E. MILLER**  
Township Clerk  
**AN ORDINANCE**  
CREATING THE POSITION OF ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK IN THE OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR AND FIXING THE SALARY THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union that:

Section 1. There shall be and there is hereby created the position of Administrative Clerk in the office of the Municipal Administrator.

Section 2. Said Administrative Clerk shall, under the direction of the Municipal Administrator, assist the Administrator by doing administrative clerical and related work, usually varied, and involving some elements of trouble shooting and supervising the office and other clerical and related operations thereof and such other related work as may be delegated or assigned to said Administrative Clerk.

Section 3. The salary to be paid to the said Administrative Clerk in the office of the Municipal Administrator shall have a range of \$7,500.00 to \$9,500.00.

Section 4. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

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

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of

**WANTED**

**CUSTOMERS:** Who wait a week for color prints, then pay \$4.99 for them.

**Reward . . .**

Save \$2 per roll and pick them up NEXT DAY!

KODACOLOR, FUJI, GAF FILM 12 EXPOSURES DEVELOPED AND PRINTED \$2.99

**COLOR LAB**  
Discount Photo Center

8 Burnett Ave. (off Springfield Ave.) 766 Chancellor Avenue  
Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Irvington, N.J. 07111

762-7204 371-5550

Our Newest Location  
1109 South Orange Ave., Next to Foodtown  
Vailsburg, N.J. 07106  
372-2860

**DISCOUNTED PORTABLES for Christmas**

Save \$20.00  
**ROYAL AWARD SERIES Electric \$109.95**

ROYAL THE COMPLETE ECONOMY PORTABLE  
Save \$20.00  
**ROYAL TABOMATIC \$64.95**

Save \$20.00  
**ROYAL SABRE \$99.50**

**Center Typewriter Service**  
1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington  
Repairs, Rentals, Rebuilds • ES 5-3380

**Mannings Is Having A Sale!**  
358 Millburn Ave. Millburn

1. Buy One Pair Of Brushed Rag Jeans  
In Brown, Black, or Powder For Only \$8.

**NAME BRANDS**

2. Lo Cut Denims In Colors 2 FOR \$10  
Lo Cut Cords 2 FOR \$14  
Lo Cut Straight Cords 2 For \$15

Many Other Items On Sale  
Stop In Now

**BBD APPLIANCE CO-OP**

**WHY NOT!**

I need a color TV...  
It's a Zenith...100% Solid State...  
19" diagonal screen...One Year Service included...  
It's the lowest price I've seen...  
It's backed by BBD...  
**WHY NOT!**



**If you need a Color TV or Appliance, Shop BBD**

**WHY NOT!**

BBD is the largest appliance co-op! BBD's huge 150 store purchasing power assures you of the best possible prices around!

BBD's gigantic warehouse enables every BBD dealer to offer you the best selections and immediate delivery right to your door.

BBD is convenient to reach. Over 150 value-packed neighborhood stores throughout New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

BBD carries all the famous brands. No private labels! No unknown names! You choose the brands you know and trust, and BBD stands behind every item.

It's extra pleasant to shop at BBD. Our stores are individually owned and operated by local merchants. Men you know and trust, serving their neighborhoods on an average for almost three generations.

BBD's reputation is built on complete customer satisfaction! You can always rely on the guy at your BBD store! He'll always try to say "yes"...all ways.

**Yes, it pays to shop with confidence...at BBD APPLIANCE CO-OP**

<b>CRANFORD</b> CRANFORD RADIO 26 EASTMAN ST. 276-1776	<b>IRVINGTON</b> WILDEROTTER'S 930 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 399-1200	<b>HILLSIDE</b> TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 LIBERTY AVE. 923-7768
<b>LINDEN</b> LINDEN RADIO 20 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 486-2901	<b>ELIZABETH</b> ALTON APPLIANCES 1125 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-0525	<b>SPRINGFIELD</b> PHOENIX APPLIANCE 200 MORRIS AVE. 376-6380







Apartment for Rent 101

VAILSBURG 1, 2 & 3 room apartments, furnished & unfurnished, available immediately. Starting from \$25 weekly. Call: FINDER, INC. Broker. Only fee \$30. 374-0622. Z 12-12-101

Apartment Wanted to Share 101A

Working girl seeking same to share apartment in Union. Call after 2:30 P.M. 374-3133. Z 12-12-101

Con. for Sale 101B

SPRINGFIELD CONDOMINIUMS!!! CONVENIENT & REASONABLE 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4 rm. units from \$19,400 to \$34,500. Includes maintenance from \$51.88 includes heat & hot water! Greenery surrounds! For details or appointment, call 376-2300 anytime! ANNE SVLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, Realtors. ELIZABETH Z 12-12-101B

Condominium

Starting \$30,548 Swimming pool, local and New York buses stop at door. Nestled block away from shopping area and 1 block away from park. GARDEN STATE CONDOMINIUM CALL GORCYZA AGENCY 241-2442 352-8875 Z 12-12-101B

Apartment Wanted 102

WANTED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT OR HOUSE IN Springfield. Call after 5 p.m. 379-1284. HA-1102

Board, Room Care 103

ESSEX HOUSE OF MONTCLAIR Board and Custodial Care For Senior Citizens 746-5308 Z 12-12-103

Furnished Rooms for Rent 105

IRVINGTON Furnished room for middle age business gentleman. Private bath & private entrance. Near bus line. Call 375-8155. Z 12-12-105

IRVINGTON

clean room for business gentleman. Stuyvesant Ave., near Springfield Ave. References, security. Call ES 5-5117. Z 12-12-105

IRVINGTON

Sleeping room in private home. Near transportation. Business person with references. Call 374-7784. Z 12-12-105

UNION

For Mature business man. Private bath & entrance. Air conditioned. References & security. Call 964-0134. Z 12-12-105

VAILSBURG

Room with private bath & private entrance. Brookdale Ave. Good bus connections. Call 373-9184. Z 12-12-105

VAILSBURG

Lovely room with private bath & private entrance. Brookdale Ave. Good bus connections. Call 373-9184. Z 12-12-105

Garage Wanted 109

Major company seeking 1 car garage. Call 467-1100 Ext. 303, between 9 AM & 4 PM. Z 12-12-109

Houses for Rent 110

SPRINGFIELD Living room, dining room, bedrooms, carpeting, redwood deck. \$375 monthly. R. G. SCHAFFER REALTY, 376-5200. Z 12-12-110

Houses for Sale 111

BERKELEY HEIGHTS COUNTRY LIVING Yet close to schools, shopping & transportation. In this custom built 1 owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch located in a much sought after area. Over 2000 sq. ft. of 1st floor living at its best. Spacious sunroom, hardwood floor, pool and baseboard hot water heat. Many custom features worth investigating. Call now for price & details. 464-9700

Crestview Agency Realtor

319 Springfield Ave., Berk. Hts. Eves: 464-5706 Z 12-12-111

IRVINGTON

Mother-daughter house, 4 rooms upstairs, 4 rooms downstairs. Conventional buyer. Call weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekends anytime, 371-7823. Z 12-12-111

COLONIAL

Terrific opportunity for large family room & rec. room. MG 30's. Call now! EYES: 467-3998. Realtor. OAK RIDGE REALTY 376-4822 Z 12-12-111

LINDEN

Cape Cod, garage, corner lot, Linden High School section, finished basement. \$41,900. 862-6249. Z 12-12-111

NEW PROVISIONS

4 BEDROOMS Ideal starter or retirement home: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, swimming pool, dining room, eat-in kitchen, car garage. Excellent condition. Come see & make an offer! 467-5300. 464-9700

Crestview Agency Realtor

319 Springfield Ave., Berk. Hts. Eves: 464-5706 Z 12-12-111

OCEAN BEACH

Unit 3, 3 bedroom full electric kitchen, 4-10, 10 owner-10. Must sell. Asking \$37,500. Call 352-3938 for appointment. Z 12-12-111

Houses for Sale 111

PISCATAWAY HO-HO-HO TIME We find it hard to believe it ourselves, but it's true. Immaculate, 4 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath, excellent area, 4 bedrooms, full basement with finished rec room. Priced low for the holidays. Only \$37,500. WASHINGTON VALLEY REALTY 968-6100 298 Route 22 West Greenbrook Z 12-12-111

HOSELLE PARK

Geo. PATON Assoc. 416 Chestnut St., Roselle Pk. 241-8866 Z 12-12-111

SPRINGFIELD

NEED SPACE? This is the new 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with rec room, family room & hot water heat. Immediate occupancy. Mid 70's. EVES: 688-5685 Realtor. OAK RIDGE REALTY 376-4822 Z 12-12-111

SPRINGFIELD

A GOOD BUY! 6 rm. Ranch on nice lot. Fam. rm. w/ full bath in basement. Alum siding, exc. cond. \$49,990. Hard to beat at this price. Phone today! CHARLES A. REMLINGER REALTOR 376-3319 Z 12-12-111

PUNTMAN MANOR

We have 2 beauties - a 4 bedroom home with a den & 2 1/2 baths & a 3 bedroom luxury split level with a fantastic rec room in basement, a full kitchen, utility, and a \$65,500. Better call at once! OAK RIDGE REALTY 376-4822 Z 12-12-111

Houses Wanted 112

WE NEED 1 or 2 family homes in Irv., Vails, or Union, for our clients. Why not give us a try? Broker. TIME REALTY - 399-4228 1010 Clinton Ave., Irv. Z 12-12-112

Offices for Rent 117

IRVINGTON CENTER 1326 Clinton Ave., approximately 1800 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Convenient to all bus service. Reasonable. Telephone 376-3319 Z 12-12-117

OfficeSpaceForRent 118

UNION Prime location, Rte. 22, also Springfield, 1st or 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 3,000 sq. ft., ample parking, elevator, all utilities & cleaning. Brokers invited to participate. Owner: 688-4896. Z 12-12-118

Stores for Rent 121

40 FT. X 10 FT., good location, Irv. Pk., So. Orange, \$350 per month. Brokers invited. 688-4896. Z 12-12-121

Automobiles for Sale 123

1970 CAMARO SS-350 Auto., PS, mag wheels, P. disc brakes, AM, FM, A.C., 51,000 miles. 687-2142. K 12-12-123A

1974 PONTIAC 9,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, auto. trans., fac. air, 53,900. 373-9671 evs. K 12-12-123

STATION WAGON SALE

1973 Ford Country Squire, 10 pass., 4 door, 4 cyl., 93,000. AM-FM stereo, 15,200. \$3,495. 1971 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON, 6 pass., roof rack, A.C., AM-FM stereo, 15,200. \$3,495. 1971 Ford Torino Wagon, 6 pass., roof rack, A.C., power, 15,200. \$3,495. Jerry Morse 376-1361 Springfield, K 12-12-123

1973 Mark 4, Royal Blue, white vinyl top, full power, 114 wheel, stereo AM-FM, tape deck, 9000. Asking \$6,795. 375-0487, 375-9184. K 12-12-123

Dear Suburban Publishers

Please accept my thanks for the effectiveness of your classified advertising. I have just sold my old car at a satisfactory price, and the only single ad used was your classified advertising. I received about a dozen telephone inquiries - from such areas as Springfield, Roselle Park and Vailsburg. They seem to have confidence in advertisements in their own hometown newspapers. A.G. Springfield, HA-11-123

1974 CHEVY IMPALA

4 DR, 8 Cyl., P. disc, vinyl top, 42,000 miles. \$7,75. 467-2383 K 12-12-123

Imports, Sports Cars 123A

PARTS ACCESSORIES FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS Cars. Largest, oldest, nicest, supplier. Immediate Auto Center, behind retail Morrison, 374-8874. K 12-12-123A

Autos Wanted 125

JUNK CARS BOUGHT BY THE HOUR SERVICE B.A. TOWING SERVICE 964-1506 K 12-12-125

Trailers & Campers 127B

FOR SALE 1955 FRIEHAUF TRAILER truck, single axle, aluminum body, 36 ft., double rear wheel, 1000 lb. side door, side window, \$650. 379-3636, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. K 12-12-127B

Trucks for Sale 128

1945 GMC CARRY ALL \$395.00 & carpenter's tool boxes for 8 ft. pick-up body with ladder rack, \$325.00. New. Call 241-8781 after 5 P.M. K 12-12-128

EARLY COPY

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

SPRINGFIELD IMPORTED MOTORS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 146 RT 72 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 376-8821

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 146 RT 72 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 376-8821

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 146 RT 72 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 376-8821

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, on December 11, 1974, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at the Municipal Building, Frisberg Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on December 23, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN EQUIPMENT AND THE APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS THEREFOR

Section 1. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable expected period of fifteen (15) years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 2. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

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Section 40. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

Public Notice

Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Township Clerk and the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk. The Township Clerk is authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may determine, and is authorized with respect to said notes and to the power to sell said notes, hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

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Section 46. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by



# State revises standards for swim, waste waters

State Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin this week announced the adoption of new upgraded surface water quality standards which include stringent criteria for surf bathing waters and spell out regulations for thermal discharge mixing areas in the state's waterways.

The new standards represent the first major revision of the regulations by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in three years. Specific criteria for toxic substances and heavy metals also are included in the standards.

Commissioner Bardin said the standards are important in serving as a basis for the development of water quality management plans throughout the state. In addition, he said, they will have a direct bearing on DEP's enforcement activities, pollution monitoring,

issuance of wastewater discharge permits and the design and approval of wastewater treatment facilities.

"These standards are important in assuring that there will be a return in the form of clean waters through the investment of the vast sums of money being spent for wastewater treatment plant construction in New Jersey," Bardin said.

Utilities and industries that discharge large volumes of heated waters into the state's rivers, he said, "are recognized as having special pollution problems. The question of thermal pollution and allowable thermal discharge mixing zones is given serious attention; the regulations call for evaluating mixing zones on a case-by-case basis."

"We are recognizing a need for rational administration of this regulation on heat dissipation" said Bardin. "We believe the more flexible standard, which effects electrical utilities more than most industries, can be fairly administered and still allow them to live with a principal environmental concern—protecting aquatic life."

Depending on the classification of the waters, large temperature fluctuations would not be permitted under the new standards.

Turning to protection of the shore waters, Bardin said, "Our bacteriological standards for surf bathing waters along the seashore areas are more stringent than guidelines established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). We value these waters which are vital to recreation and tourism and have used our own baseline data collected over a period of years along the shore in setting out standards."

# Bigger Parkway helps minimize revenue decline

Executive Director John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week that economy measures taken by the Authority and the accelerated opening of the Garden State Parkway's expanded roadway have minimized the effects of a downturn in revenue and far bettered early 1974 estimates.

"Year-end projections," Gallagher said, "now indicate that the fall-off in revenue from 1973 will be only \$840,000 for 1974 instead of the \$1,100,000 that was anticipated at the start of the year."

Gallagher pointed out that, because of the gasoline crisis that plagued the nation at the time, the Authority started 1974 with a budget estimating receipts of \$55,200,000. Operating expenses were estimated at \$23,000,000. Bond redemption, debt service and Parkway construction costs amounted to \$32,200,000.

The 1974 toll revenue from the Authority-operated Parkway was projected to be approximately \$2,500,000, or five percent below the 1973 figure. Gallagher noted, "but now it appears the total for the year will come in about 1.6 percent, or only \$840,000, below that of 1973. Other revenue sources were also better than projected, increasing the overall improvement in the financial situation to \$3.3 million."

"We attribute the 1973 improvement over the original projection," he continued, "to a betterment of the gasoline situation and to a large degree the early opening of the expanded roadways in the area between the Raritan and Asbury Park toll plazas. The widened Parkway was available for weekend use in the summer, 18 months ahead of schedule, and then was put into fulltime operation 14 months ahead of the original timetable."

### MORE PLACEMENTS

The U.S. Employment Service and its network of 2,400 state and local offices registered a 26 percent gain over the previous year in nonfarm job placements during the 1973 fiscal year.

# Schools can get a resident artist

## New program offered by State Council

A colored paper sign outside the classroom door reads, "Get Involved with Fibers as an Art Form."

Inside is a tangled arrangement of blue, red and yellow cellophane, balloons, strings, burlap, scraps of felt, candy boxes, and paper all stretched, hung and otherwise placed by students of several art classes at Hunterdon Central High School, Flemington.

"What is it?" one student asks as he pokes his head in the door for the second time.

"It's an environment," answers artist Mary Jane Mazuchowski. "It's part of a new art program. If you have free time you can be part of it."

The craftsman devotes part time to students and teachers and must be allowed time for his or her own work. Participating schools must provide adequate studio space, facilities and equipment necessary for the craftsman. The residency is jointly funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and the high school.

Poets, painters, sculptors, filmmakers, musicians and other creative professionals are included in the Artists-in-Schools Program which is being conducted in all states this year.

Selection of both the school site and artist was made by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts with the advice of a crafts panel. Members of the panel are Leah Slosberg, director, New Jersey State Museum; Sally Francisco from Peter's Valley Crafts; Al

Kochka, liaison, Department of Education; Jean West, Newark Museum; Toshiko Takeazu, artist, and Linda Constant Buki, director of programs, New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

"The crafts residency will be for the entire school year," said Brann J. Wry, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. "Close association with the artist will afford students the opportunity to participate in all areas of crafts. Students will be able to consult with artist Mazuchowski, in her studio located within the school. She was selected for her background with fabrics. With a bachelor's

degree of education in art and ceramics from the University of Toledo in Ohio, a master's of fine arts in textiles from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, plus teaching and exhibiting experience, she is well qualified to introduce a textile program to Central students.

"I hope to bring new ideas about art into Hunterdon Central," the young artist said. "That is a career and not just a hobby." Wry said, "School superintendents who would be interested in establishing an Artist-in-Residency Program should contact the New Jersey State Council on the Arts."

# Marijuana laws TV debate topic

The question, "Should New Jersey Remove Penalties for Possession of Small Quantities of Marijuana for Personal Use?" will be the subject of debate on the monthly "Opposing Opinions" segment of "Assignment: New Jersey," next Wednesday at 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 22 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Speaking in favor of the bill will be State Senator Alexander Menza and Robert Shea.

Speaking against the proposed decriminalization bill will be George Gagel and Dr. George Guber. Gagel is the director of drug

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### Tribute to Billie

Song stylist Carmen McRae will be featured in a special tribute to the "Queen of the Blues," Billie Holiday, on "Soul!" to be televised tonight at 9 on Channels 50 and 58.

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### Guru Bawa appears on public television

Sheik Muhajaddeen Guru Bawa will demonstrate his teachings of the unity of man to man on "Express Yourself," New Jersey Public Television's weekly program for New Jersey's black community, on Sunday at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

### Lon Chaney film in TV series

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Lon Chaney, "The Man of 1,000 Faces," will be the featured film on the public television series "The Silent Years," Saturday, Dec. 21, at 10 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Orson Welles is host for the series of films from Hollywood's Golden Age.

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Hang a gallery — without a hint of ho-hum!

Fine quality art prints. Old and modern masters. They're beautifully matted with contemporary silver metal frames, 8"x10". Each with a descriptive passage of picture and artist on back. Collect several on your wall. Look for your favorites in the gallery at Pier 1!

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Now... 4<sup>99</sup>

36314  
Liven up an empty wall. Colorful wooden plaques by Greg Wallace. Surprise someone with zodiac or Tarot wall decor! 7" x 10", 15" x 22". \$4<sup>99</sup> - \$9<sup>99</sup>

36310 - 834  
Show off Spanish oils. Tiny hand-painted oils from Spain. Landscapes, seascapes, still lifes. Wooden frames. 2"x2 1/4". 2<sup>99</sup>

363204  
Collect masterpiece prints. Matted art prints by Portal Publications. Reproductions of art masterpieces and famous book illustrations. 18" x 24", 24" x 36". 6<sup>00</sup>

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