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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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07092

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## School board elections set back to March 11

### State acts as result of fund crisis

Deadline extended  
on filing to Jan. 30

As a result of legislation passed by both houses of the State Legislature and expected to be signed shortly by Gov. Brendan Byrne, the date for annual school elections in New Jersey has been moved back 28 days, meaning Mountainside voters will go to the polls on March 11 instead of Feb. 11.

In addition, the deadline for filing candidates' nominating petitions has been extended from Jan. 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 30.

The election postponement was approved by the legislators because of uncertainty over school funding, in light of the State Senate's failure to pass a tax bill complying with the Botter decision, designed to equalize financial aid to New Jersey school districts.

As of Friday, no petitions had been filed in Mountainside, Board of Education secretary John McDonough reported, although five had been picked up at the board offices. Neither incumbent in the two three-year terms open this year has given any public indication of a decision to seek reelection.

James Keating, first elected to the board in 1972, was questioned on the matter by this paper last week. "I don't mean to sound political," he said, "but I really haven't made up my mind yet as to whether or not I will run. I'll make that decision at the appropriate time." Grant Lennox, a member of the board since 1966 and president since 1968, was not able to be reached for comment before this week's deadline.

KEATING AND LENNOX both are professional engineers, the former employed as manager of engineering for Avon Products, New York; the latter, associated with the firm of Arthur Lennox & Sons, Springfield. Keating has been a Mountainside resident for 15 years, while Lennox has lived here since 1949.

Borough residents interested in seeking a spot on the board, were urged to obtain nominating petitions at the school board offices

(Continued on page 3)



CHILDREN'S VOICES raised in song are among the sweetest sounds of the Christmas season. The young carolers pictured here are members of Our Lady of Lourdes Church choir and are students in both the parochial and the public schools of Mountainside. Shown

are (front row, from left) Jackie Rhodes, Arlene Westermann, Kathy Niedzwiecki, Kerry Harrigan, Lenora Ciasulli, Fernando Barroso, Thomas Scheich, Janice Sauerborn, Cecilia Ryan, Patricia Federico; (second row) Kathy Albrecht, Sharon French, Carole

Krajcik, Amy Julian, Tommie Ann Gibney, Laura Sharkey, Matthew Gallagher, Beth O'Donnell, Philip Engert; (back row) Robert Julian, Patty Mulreany, Barbara Sauer, Lisa McCarthy, Lori Ann Staffer, Charles Coeline, Jane Rapp, Heidi Dalhousser, Lenny Capriglione and Anne Keller. (Photo-Graphics)

## Chatham man held for action by grand jury on drug charge

A Chatham man, charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, Butalbital, has been ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after waiving a preliminary hearing in Mountainside Municipal Court. The defendant, Ronald L. Graham, was arrested in the borough Sept. 4 by Union County Park Police.

In other action at the Dec. 18 court session, Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied a \$65 fine against Gregory W. Venia of North Plainfield for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Venia also paid \$15 for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection; he had been apprehended on Rt. 22.

Patrick Flanagan of Kearny, ticketed on Rt. 22, was fined a total of \$55 for operating a car overdue for inspection, failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession, for being an unlicensed driver and for contempt of court. Barry F. Silk of Edison paid \$20 for passing on the shoulder of the highway, \$15 for

failure to comply with a police officer's signal, \$10 for contempt and \$5 in court costs for operating a car with only one license plate; the later offense also brought a suspended sentence.

Other motorists found guilty of vehicle violations included: Robert D. Getchis of Ackerman avenue, Mountainside, fined \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Fox Trail, and \$20 for being an unlicensed driver; Louise M. Nippes of Essex Fells, \$30 for careless driving on Rt. 22; Robert K. Kennelly of Saddlebrook road, Mountainside, \$30 for careless driving on Park drive.

Also: Susan Teuscher of North Plainfield, \$25 for failure to make vehicle repairs, Rt. 22; George J. Fortunato of Brooklyn, \$15 for being an unlicensed driver, \$20 for making an improper turn at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Lawrence avenue; Peter R. Diparisi of New Providence, \$15 for operating a car overdue for inspection; \$10 for contempt, W. R. Tracy drive; Sol Bergman of Irvington, \$15 for failure to have his auto reinspected, \$5 for contempt.

Also: William H. Laukaitis of Newark, \$20 for using an expired driver's license, Rt. 22; David H. Choi of Somerville, \$20, passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22; John White of North Caldwell, \$15, passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22; Richard W. Castellano of Ridgefield, \$15, failure to have his car reinspected, Rt. 22; Joseph M. Dzienzie Jr. of Clark, \$15, operating a car with only one license plate, Rt. 22, and Teresa Castanera of Waldwick, \$15, failure to have her auto inspected, Rt. 22.

A \$60 penalty was levied against Charles Beckford Jr. of Newark after he pleaded guilty to charges he blocked or interfered with a truck which was making deliveries at Maldon Mills, Bristol road, during a strike there Nov. 8. Five other employees who were on the picket line during the incident and were arrested under the same charges had their cases dismissed. They were Raul R. Santa Marina of Elizabeth, Jose A. Diaz of Plainfield, Jorge C. Benavides of West New York and Diego Barrios of Newark.

### Cardoni appointment

The New Jersey Senate last week approved the appointment of Horace R. Cardoni of Short drive, Mountainside, as a member of the Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Cardoni, a former Mountainside Democratic municipal chairman, is secretary and general counsel for Weston Instruments, Inc., Newark.

## Iannelli is named as Dayton's A.D. by district board

Michael Iannelli, an Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School physical education teacher, was appointed athletic director of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the regular adjourned meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education on Dec. 17.

Iannelli has taught physical education in the Regional District for 12 years, at both Dayton and Johnson. He has coached basketball, tennis, soccer, football, gymnastics and track. Iannelli received a master's degree in physical education from Montclair State College in 1972 and is pursuing professional development at the sixth year level.

In other business, approval was given for Johnson Regional to begin a late-arrival, early-release program on an experimental basis from Feb. 3 to the end of the school year. The Student Council will supervise the procedure and will assist the administration in evaluating its success prior to the close of the school year.

Thomas Santaguida, a David Breaury Regional High School physical education teacher, received approval to participate in the annual workshop of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Atlantic City March 14-18.

Formation for a new Dayton Regional student organization, a Hebrew Club was approved. The Hebrew Club will participate in language and cultural programs.

The Breaury Regional band received approval to hold an exchange concert with the E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, Conn.

## Rec unit changes tennis court rules

The Mountainside Recreation Commission enacted several changes in tennis court rules at a recent meeting held at Borough Hall. A fee for adult permits was also approved.

As of Jan. 1, a fee of \$3 will be charged for adult tennis permits. Youths under the age of 18 will continue to receive permits without charge.

Two new regulations were also approved. As of Jan. 1, one single player may not use a court for practice when others are waiting to play. In addition, only the Echobrook courts are

reserved for adults on weekdays after 6 p.m. and on weekends and holidays before noon.

Tennis permits may be obtained at Borough Hall weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Individuals who are unable to pick up permits during office hours may send self-addressed stamped envelopes to the Recreation Director, Borough Hall, along with \$3 (check or money order) for each adult permit. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office, 232-0015.

### Holiday deadline

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

## Growth reviewed of past 70 years in Mountainside

Mountainside population has increased more than 20 times in the past 70 years, from 314 in 1905 to 7,810 today, according to Census Bureau figures compiled by Don Maxwell of Mountain avenue. He noted that the 1905 figure represented a decline from 367 at the turn of the century.

The borough population in 1905 included 253 persons born in this country, seven Irish, one Italian, six English, 27 Germans and 20 "others." There were 159 males and 155 females, and 14 were naturalized citizens.

The census figures reported that there were six professional workers, one commercial, 54 skilled laborers, 22 unskilled and 39 farmers.

Population growth in the years since then was as follows: 362 in 1910, 421 in 1915, 493 in 1920, 965 in 1930, 1,168 in 1940, 2,016 in 1950, 2,370 in 1960, 5,520 in 1970 and 7,810 at present.

## Kids' lists to Santa don't pay attention to the economy

By JOAN ROONEY

Hey, Santa, you weren't thinking of cutting down on your "Ho, Ho, Ho" and your Christmas giving because of the economic pinch, were you? If you were, the local children have a few things to say to you.

What they couldn't say in person, the children said in their traditional letters, and Santa must be swamped with mail. But he will be pleased to know that not all the giving will come from him. The youngsters made it quite clear that they are planning to take good care of Old Mister Claus on his long winter's ride. Karen and Donny completed their lists of gifts and added a personal message to Santa:

"How are you? How are your deers? We will leave a snack for you. What would you like to eat? Would you like ham? Would you like crackers? We will leave some carrots to feed your deers." At today's prices, that ham might be greatly appreciated.

Kyle also offered a small feast to Mr. Claus. "I will leave nine carrots and some lettuce on the kitchen table and maybe some cookies and milk in the refrigerator." Kyle's thoughtfulness went even further: "Santa, all of the toys that I asked for, you can find in my father's toy store." That saves the old man a lot of shopping trips.

But of all the children, Carmine's invitation

to Santa Claus extended the furthest. The little boy seems to want to keep in touch with his Christmas Giver all year round because he stated very clearly, "I plan to visit you next summer."

SANTA DID receive some unusual requests this year, and some classic explanations of why his generosity is well deserved (or not deserved).

Tracy listed her desired toys and added, "as an afterthought, 'I almost forgot could you bring me a real baby and an elf?'" And Leonard was feeling very honest when he said "I think I

deserve presents because I have been very good. I have never cheated in any games. I have always wanted to help people. I don't want to make a list because I want my Christmas presents to be a surprise."

Some apprehension must have been felt by Beth when she wrote, "I believe I have been good, I hope I will not get a pound of coal." And little Kevin swore that he could not tell a lie as he addressed this note to Santa: "I do not deserve some toys. I've been bad and hitting everybody. I've been prittle-good-and-working hard in school."

Jimmy must have complete faith in Santa's

choices: "Santa, I want a 1. crash bang smashy-up, 2. a small train set. You can make the other decisions." But Corky was very exact in his desires. He asked for: "red white blue racing car set, down the drain, drop in the bucket, play-doh, 4 feet stuffed animal, 5 more 4 feet stuffed animal."

MICHELLE WANTED a kitten, a puppy and a rabbit, as long as they were girls. (She may be a Women's Libber). And Nicky asked for anything connected with the Miami Dolphins, including clothes and equipment—all number 85.

Jeannette just wanted a bride and Jacqueline wanted to assure herself of a few gifts under her tree no matter what: "if I was good can I have some toys and if I was bad?" She went on to list the toys she wanted by page number in a catalog. That's planning.

Kenny thoughtfully wrote, "Santa, whatever you think I should have for Christmas, that's what you can give me." But he went on to say, "these are the toys I want..."

Parents play a part in the letters to Santa, too. "Patti" wrote, "Can you please get something for my mother and father that they

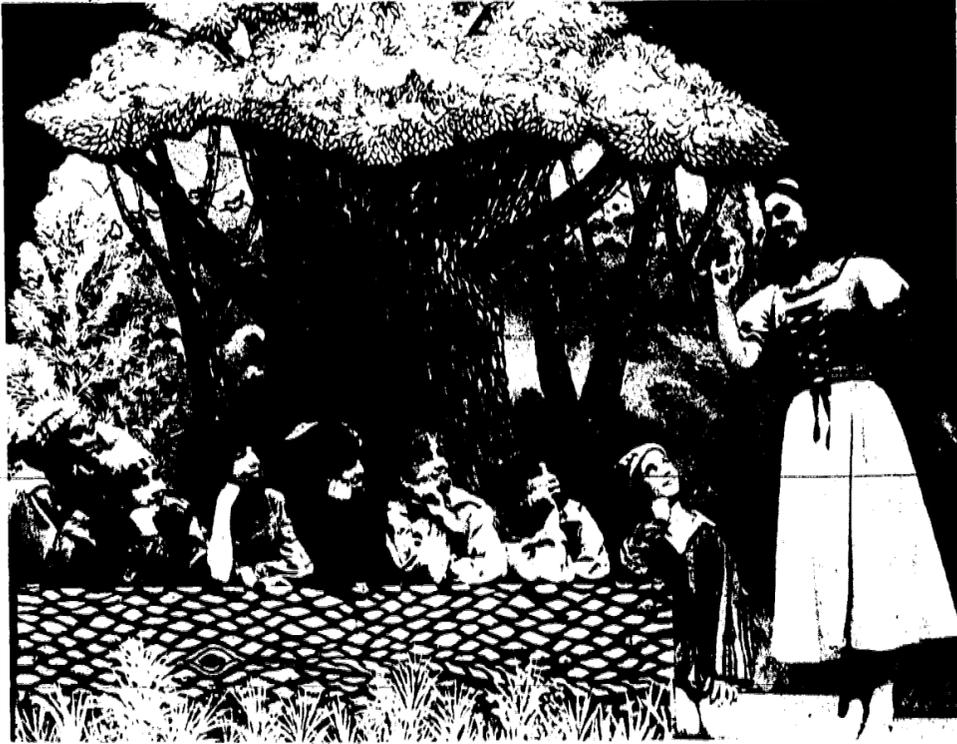
(Continued on page 3)



DATE-MAKERS—Linda Esemplare, left, and Sonnie Suckno, president of the Mountainside PTA, check on the next installment of the new PTA calendar, listing events

scheduled within the borough. Local organizations can arrange to have their programs listed by calling Mrs. Esemplare at 232-2509.

(Photo-Graphics)



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY in the Gingerbread Players and Jack's musical production of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,' to be presented at Kean College's Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts on Saturday at 11 a.m. Tickets for the

musical, inaugurating the college's new Children's Theater series, may be purchased for \$1 at the theater box office the day of the performance or reserved in advance by calling 527-2053.

## Health fair circus against disease, good just to show educator is there

By HENRY BIRNE  
Springfield health officer

There are not many new diseases but lots of new ways to tell about the old ones—and new ways to tell about them, too. The telling, or health propaganda, has become a part of the cure. We find ourselves telling people more and more how they are tied in sickness and health to earth in a way far more involved than told in Genesis.

Doctors and health workers are looking for new ways to tell about staying alive longer against the hostilities. One of the ways is to make a circus out of the threats and hopes, in what we call a health fair. Once in a while a health department or a hospital will set up a number of booths or tents and display what they know about staying alive. There will be exhibits, movies, inoculations against diseases, physical examinations—all free of charge. Health fairs are circuses against

disease. A hospital taken down to a holiday where the blood is given a red and yellow ribbon for the day. It is disease and cure gone into Show Biz. It has drama, money, politics. And comedy, too, if you see it in a special way. Only nobody dies laughing.

The sets telling about health and disease change. Medicine reaches into the community with different backdrops: in theatrics, a buck and wing from the laboratory to the delicatessen. For instance we see how the City of Summit has recently passed a law to make it mandatory for all people handling food for the public to take a course given by the Health Department on food-borne disease and how to prevent it. The course has films, demonstrations, lectures. It is a health reach in color and motion. The spot is on where you reach the menu.

Health education is generally handled by professional health educators. They are people of competence and great education who use sophisticated ways to tell somebody why aspirin should be hidden from children or why drugs could wipe out a football team.

The trouble with health education may be the restrictions placed upon it by health educators themselves. They too often talk to each other in simplicities and to the public in complexities. Much of their shouting is confined to conventions with other health educators, but the whispers are in a few classrooms, from where the message rarely trickles until somebody mentions "sex" in context. The medium then grabs on as though the Bunnies are going out of season. People then believe health education is a dirty old man's soft coax.

Health educators are generally unaware of their own political and economic power. Use of political and economic power is also not

welcomed by the educators. The word "power" implies abuse, a dictatorial hammer—more likely the tool of an inarticulate grouch who lacks the razor whisper of unfolding diplomas. A health educator does not want to step down hard, real hard. He works in words like Uplift and Outreach, with words like Modify and Detox, with phrases as Pastoral Counseling.

Anyway, if an educator would step down hard in education and politics with a few words of fire, chances are he may have to leave his mortgage hanging and find no way to pay the orthodontist.

The timidity in health education oddly enough lies in its built-in power. It lies in its dilemma of dependence upon tax support for health programs which may also be anti-political. The autonomy under law of health departments, their written immunities from politics, are good to a point—providing the point doesn't push into too many embarrassing phrases.

In health work the national or local economy and causes of typhoid have to be matched up. The germ theory of disease, the double-bond cancer producers of drinking water, the international energy crisis, radioactivity—are all caught in the same sort of political human involvement of health-earth crisis as the sheiks' hot oil behind the Cadillac curtain.

The health educator knows a great deal more than he is willing to say. His daytime outreach circus under a health tent once a year may be good to show he is there, but the music has to be louder. He must learn how to work into the media, into the press and television, with all the natural drama in the job of keeping people entertained to the high where they find it good to be alive.

That's what Show Biz is all about.

## One person hurt in 3-car crash in lane of Rt. 22

Three persons were reported hurt in separate auto accidents in Springfield last week, according to township police.

At 6:02 p.m., Dec. 19, a three-car chain crash occurred in the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22 near Dundar road. Police said an auto operated by Carol A. Smith, 31, of Irvington stopped in heavy traffic and was hit in the rear by a car driven by Charles A. Gottlick, 58, of Scotch Plains. Miss Smith's vehicle then hit the rear of a car driven by Vincenzo Palmieri, 41, of West Orange.

Miss Smith complained of a sore neck following the crash and was taken to Montclair Memorial Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

On Dec. 18, Alan L. Silverstein, 23, of Green Hill road, Springfield, escaped serious injury when his auto went out of control on Rt. 24 near the Baltusrol way bridge. Police said he was travelling west at 12:02 a.m. when the car skidded going into a curve, slid sideways off the road and went up an embankment. Silverstein complained of an injured shoulder following the crash.

On Dec. 17, at 2:20 p.m., a collision involving a private auto and a township patrol car occurred in the parking lot of the Echo Plaza shopping center.

According to police, Richard J. Krynski, 21, of Irvington, attempted to cross a lot intersection by driving between a van and the police car, operated by Lt. John Baber, 46, and collided with the latter. Krynski suffered a cut on his forehead; Baber was not injured.

## Awards given out at Cub Pack 70 Christmas party

Cub Pack 70 of Springfield held a meeting and Christmas party Dec. 17 at the Presbyterian Parish House. Presiding was Cubmaster Ken Hendrix.

Arnold Rubin, awards chairman, handed out the following awards: Cub Adam White, wolf badge and a gold and silver arrow; Webelos Zenon Christodoulou, William Furner, Brian Hendrix and James Melkowitz, travelers' badges, and Leon Liem, athlete badge. Mike Yormark was received into the rank of bobcat, and a new cub, Wesley Peterson was welcomed into the Pack.

Marilyn Horn explained the meaning of Hanukkah and lit the candles of the menorah. Taking part were Cubs Sandy Horn, Mike Gelicher, Jeff Greeman, Brian Johnson and Socrates Kyritsis. Webelos Zenon Christodoulou, Brian Hendrix and James Johnson told the story of the Christmas tree and turned on the lights of the tree.

The Great Kezini performed his magic show. Santa Claus brought gifts to all the boys. The boys also brought gifts for Santa to take to the Mountside Children's Specialized Hospital on behalf of Pack 70.

The boys received prizes that they had won for their annual candy sale in October. Outstanding salesmen were James Melkowitz, 304 boxes, and Joel Jaffe, 301 boxes.

## Community Day slated at Summit Y Monday

The Summit Area YMCA is planning a "Community Day" on Monday, when a variety of youth and adult class demonstrations will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

The public has been invited to the demonstrations to learn more about YMCA programs for all ages and to meet the staff. Non-YMCA members were also invited to participate in the adult coed swims scheduled four times during the day.



ONE WORLD—Kamal De, a native of Calcutta, India, and an executive of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently spoke to third graders in Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School. De provided the children with information about India, which is a major unit in the children's social studies classes.

## Judge Cawley completes course on court systems

Judge James M. Cawley of Springfield has completed a one-week education course for judges and court administrators conducted by the National College of the State Judiciary.

Located on the University of Nevada, Reno campus, the National College acts as the educational branch of the American Bar Association Judicial Administration Division.

The multi-segmented program explored the principles and practices of managing court systems. It was conducted by Judge Ernst John Watts, dean of the National College, and Judge Alfred Sulmonetti of Portland, Ore., who were augmented by specialist lecturers within the field of court administration.

Subjects included were case flow management, budgeting and planning, the role of the chief judge, controlling workloads and information systems.

Sixty-eight judges and court administrators from throughout the United States attended the session.

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STEVEN F. GLOVER

## Fraternity elects Glover president

Steven F. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, has been elected president of the national fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Nu chapter, at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

Glover is in his junior year and is majoring in communication arts and marketing. He is also vice-president of the marketing Association at Dayton.

He is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



HAPPY HOLIDAY — Members of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 5 gather at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall to celebrate the Christmas season. The

organization is among those sponsored by the Recreation Department.

(Photo by Alan Isacson)

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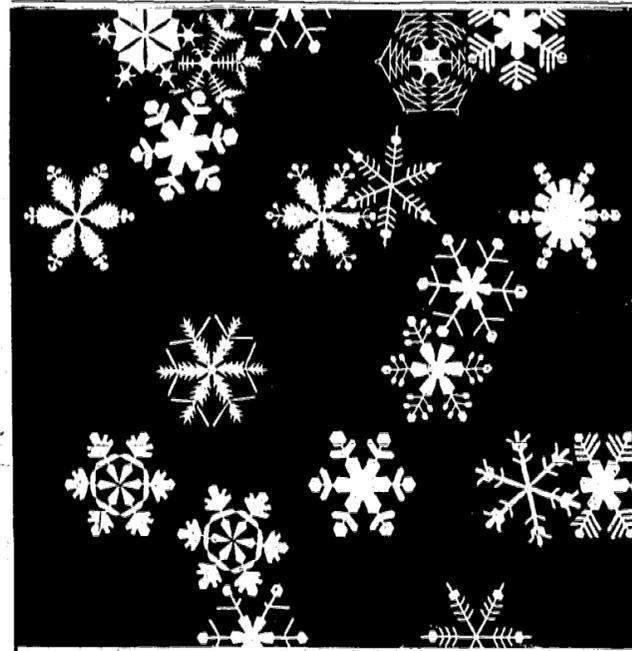
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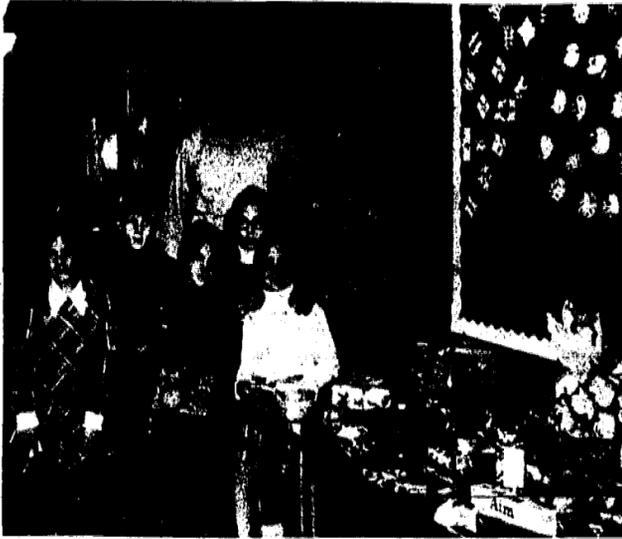
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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falter, team teachers for the third grade at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, look on as youngsters add to the collection of holiday gifts for the elderly and for needy city children.

### One hurt slightly in Rt. 22 mishap

A borough man was slightly injured last Thursday when his car was involved in a three-vehicle, rush-hour accident in the westbound lanes of Rt. 22, Mountainside police reported. Police said the 5:45 p.m. mishap occurred when one driver, William C. Hoff, 29, of Scotch Plains pulled onto the highway from the east-west turnaround near Mountain avenue and collided with a westbound car, operated by Aaron Nelson, 54, of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside. Nelson's car then hit the rear of a jeep driven by Louis V. Basta, 42, of Basking Ridge. Police said Nelson suffered a cut above his eye, but refused medical attention. Neither Hoff nor Basta was injured.

### Election

(Continued from page 1) in the Echobrook School, on Rt. 22. The offices are closed through Jan. 1, because of the Christmas vacation, but during this time the petitions may be obtained and filed at police headquarters in the Borough Hall, Rt. 22. In addition, a telephone number has been posted at the rear of the Echobrook School where McDonough may be reached for questions. Besides selecting two members of the board, local voters also will cast ballots in the March election on the proposed \$1,975,177 Mountainside school budget, a tally which is \$7,725 lower than this year's. A public hearing on the budget, originally scheduled for Jan. 15, will be moved to Feb. 13 if Byrne signs the postponement legislation. The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education's election will be switched from Feb. 4 to March 4. That body has yet to introduce a 1975-76 budget.

### Local boys earn letters at Pingry

Nine Mountainside students at Pingry School in Hillsdale have won letters during the fall athletic season at the school, according to George A. Christow, director of athletics. The students and their respective sports are for varsity football, William Mielke of Ridge drive and Gregg Sanders, manager, of Sunny slope; for JV football, Gerard Dillemath of Peachtree lane; for freshman football, Maurice Davis of Summit road. For varsity soccer, David Allan of Oak Tree road; varsity for cross country, William Minogue of Rolling Rock road; for JV cross country, Steven Calderone of Coles avenue and Randall Holcombe of Ledgewood road; for freshman cross country, Jeffrey Borchert of Meeting House lane.

### 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."



ON THE MATS — Wrestlers from the four Regional high schools — Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, A.L. Johnson in Clark and Gov. Livingston in

Barkeley Heights — took part in a recent clinic at Gov. Livingston sponsored by the Regional District. Coaches from all four schools also took part. (Photo by Alan Isaacson)

## 120 school grapplers learn skills in clinic at Gov. Livingston Regional

A total of 120 students from the four high schools of the Union County Regional High School District participated in a district-sponsored wrestling clinic recently at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Students on the wrestling squads of the four schools were given instruction on various wrestling skills from leading experts and former champions. The regional grapplers had the opportunity to perform practical work on the discussed skills following each session.

The program began with a discussion on "New Rules Interpretation in Wrestling" by Richard Matarante, of the Governor Livingston Regional High School who is a member of the Eastern Interscholastic Wrestling Officials Association and Past President of the New Jersey Wrestling and Officials Association.

Instruction and practical work was given on "Take Downs" by Walter Shallerross, athletic director of Union High School who was the Union High Wrestling coach for 19 years (185

victories and 22 losses), coached 20 state champions and received the 1968 Harry E. Lake Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to wrestling.

T. Ralph Williams, author of "Learn Wrestling," member of the Wrestling Hall of Fame, coach at Roselle Park High School for 23 years, coach of 50 state champions and one national champion, spoke on "Fundamental Drills, Breakdowns and Pinning Combinations."

"Escapes, Reversals, and Hand Control" was instructed by John Pepe, Superintendent of Recreation in Plainfield. Pepe was eastern champion, national prep champion, state AAU, champion and runner-up in national collegiate championships at Pennsylvania State University. He coached wrestling at Plainfield High School for 17 years and had four state champions.

Herb Farrell, wrestling coach at Cranford High School for 20 years, gave a presentation on "Leg Wrestling." Farrell, a former national AAU champion at Indiana University, coached two state champions and four team district champions.

Coaches from the four regional high schools were also active participants in the wrestling clinic. A special program for coaches was given by Michael Sorrentino, Gov. Livingston athletic director, who led a panel discussion regarding the various aspects of wrestling skills.

Charles Vitale Jr., president of the Regional Board of Education who attended the program, stated, "It was extremely encouraging to see 120 students from the Regional district actively involved, after school, in this co-curriculum activity. It's a tribute to the Board of Education, administration and coaches that programs of this kind are provided for the youth of our communities."

In November 1974, the Regional District had sponsored a similar program in basketball.



## Assemblywoman BETTY WILSON reports

Public hearings are a vital aspect of open government. Whenever significant legislation or policies are under consideration, I believe that our legislators must make a major effort to learn the viewpoints of concerned citizens. Public hearings give interested groups and individuals an opportunity to express their opinions and concerns before the legislature takes any action. I have recommended that the legislature conduct such public hearings in January on several important issues, including day care and public officials' financial disclosure.

The need for quality day care is greater than ever now because the increased cost of living has forced more mothers of small children to seek employment. There is also a growing recognition that a child's pre-school years are the most formative years of his life. I believe it is now an appropriate time for the legislature to review and examine the current status of day care in New Jersey and to develop means of providing efficient and effective child care services to New Jersey residents who need them and want them. Public hearings would give us a chance to learn the problems of parents who use day care facilities and of agencies which operate these facilities.

The federal government makes large sums of money available on a matching basis for the building and operating of day care centers. New Jersey is not at present taking full ad-

vantage of this available federal money. We need to develop a comprehensive state policy on day care to be sure that we receive all possible federal funds. In this manner we can increase the number and quality of day care facilities in New Jersey without putting any additional burden on our taxpayers. I believe that public hearings are essential to the development of such a state day care policy.

Another topic for public hearings is my public officials' financial disclosure bill, A-2282. This bill would require all public officials and candidates for public office to reveal their sources, though not the exact amount, of income in excess of \$1,000 per year. Government officials have an obligation to assure the public that there is no conflict between their private financial interests and the public welfare. This is essential if we are to restore public confidence in government.

Some public officials have objected to my bill on the grounds that such financial disclosure is an invasion of privacy. However, I believe that those of us who seek or hold public office must realize that the public's right to be assured of honesty in government far outweighs any claims we might have to privacy and that, in fact, we sacrifice some of our privacy as one of the obligations of power. I believe that the citizens of New Jersey want financial disclosure from their officials. Public hearings on my bill could convince my legislative colleagues of this fact.



LANGUAGE EXPERTS — Lori Wippler, student president of the Delta Epsilon Phi Chapter, German National Honor Society, recently at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Shown are, from left, William Leber, Paul Klinefelter, Gary Levitt, Thomas Grimm and Alan Constantian; rear, faculty advisor

Fran Oberding, Cathy Picot, Gary Scheich, Laurie Weeks, Brenda Spaer, Nancy Sheth, Caren Butthmann, Richard Krajcik and Steven Kirshenbaum. John Giesser and Philip Efron were not present.

(Photo by Mitchell Seidel)

### Letters

(Continued from page 1) would like very much. Please try to get them. I love you." And Diane went a step further: "If you want to know if I've been good or not, I can't tell you. You would have to ask my mother." And Stephanie wrote a long list of gifts she would like, gave reasons she should have them, and then addressed the letter to her parents.

There seems to be an identity crisis when it comes to the spelling of Santa's last name. Envelopes were addressed to Santa Olaus, Santa Clus, Santa Clause and Santa Cleale.

SOME ITEMS appeared on Santa's list more often than others. Evel Knievel sped his way into the hearts of children this year, and his toy replicas were the most requested articles. "Planet of the Apes," Big Wheel racing cars and a toy called Mighty Moo also were high on the list of wanted gifts. And for the girls, there are Baby Alive and Rub-a-Dub Dolly, children's oven-ranges and kiddie Fondue, or Fun-Do, sets. But Barbie and her friends are still as popular as ever.

Regulars such as Snoopy figures and roller

skates are still among the ranks of requested toys but there is a new type of "toy" in children's minds. This includes tape recorders, calculators and typewriters.

But the letters show that Santa Claus is as loved as he ever was; loved for the joy he brings to all. David, rather than compose a list, wrote, "Santa, I love you so much that I would kiss you if I saw you." Carmine added to his letter, "P.S. Santa, Please drive carefully." He will, kids; he will.

### Meeting date set by district board

The regular monthly Board of Education meeting of the Union County Regional High School District will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

Residents have been invited to come to the meeting at 7:30 p.m., to enjoy coffee and cake and to speak informally with their Board representatives. The Regional District is composed of six communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

## DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

Last year, a local resident wrote in a letter to this newspaper: "Most of us have been raised with discipline and respect. Today the youngsters have little or none of this, and where is it going to lead them?" Continuing, the person wrote: "...if parents and schools would enforce more discipline instead of permitting the younger generation to discipline the disciplinarians, we would be preparing our youth to cope... with the future."

This letter was answered by several persons, including this writer, but it brought into focus an interesting concept. Where is the emphasis of discipline directed in our high school?

The writer of the letter

insisted that discipline and conformity are a prerequisite for a successful future. Interestingly, the type and degree of discipline enforced at Jonathan Dayton seems to follow this concept. Example: Because of unusual circumstances, this writer was forced to spend a period of two hours at the school library (now called the Instructional Media Center) last week. The term "library" is very loosely applied in this case.

The library was filled to less than half of its student capacity, and because the room is very large, it is a pleasant surrounding for quiet studying. At least it could be. At intervals of one or two

minutes, the librarian resoundingly vociferated warnings to cease talking or be expelled from the library. The unusual aspect of this whole ordeal was that the students were more than well-behaved, and rather quiet. The noise, or alleged noise, never came close to an annoyance-causing level. The only interruptions were the incessant threats of the librarian.

At one point, an assistant librarian ordered one student to leave the library, and when the assistant asked the head librarian to write a hall pass for the "victim," she replied sarcastically, "I would be delighted."

It was as though there were two opposing forces doing battle, rather than mutually cooperative education. One girl was threatened with eviction for eating a small lollipop while reading quietly. Adding insult to insult, the librarian then proceeded to lecture the entire occupancy on their "immature" behavior.

## MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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### Public Notice

**NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS**  
If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of an accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION to be held on FEBRUARY 4, 1975 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is at least eighteen years of age and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. Date December 26, 1974. Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary of the Board of Education, The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. (Fee: \$9.36)

### Public Notice

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for persons who want a petition or wish to file a petition as a candidate for the Board of Education.  
IF ANYONE CANNOT OBTAIN, OR FILE A PETITION ON THE ABOVE DATES, PETITIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AND DELIVERED AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE POLICE HEADQUARTERS AT BOROUGHS HALL, ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY. OR PLEASE CALL JOHN McDONOUGH, 746-4521. THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS 4:00 P.M. JANUARY 2, 1975.  
JOHN M. McDONOUGH, SECRETARY MOUNTAINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Mtside Echo, Dec. 26, 1974. (Fee: \$5.40)

### Public Notice

**BOARD OF EDUCATION 1391 U.S. ROUTE NO. 22 MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS**  
If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on February 11, 1975 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 11, 1975 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or, in the case of a school election, because of the nature and hours of his employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION to be held on FEBRUARY 11, 1975 kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the annual school election to be held on February 11, 1975 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home

### Public Notice

address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is at least eighteen years of age and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. Date: December 13, 1974. J. M. McDonough, Secretary Board of Education 1391 U.S. Route No. 22 Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 Mtside Echo, Dec. 26, 1974. (Fee: \$11.88)

### Public Notice

is received not less than 7 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.  
Any civilian absentee voter who fails to apply within the 7-day time prescribed above may apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3 p.m. of the day before the election. In the event of sickness or confinement, the qualified voter may apply in writing for and obtain an absentee ballot by authorized messenger so designated over the signature of the voter. The county clerk is authorized to deliver to such authorized messenger a ballot to be delivered to the qualified voter. Date December 26, 1974. Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary of the Board of Education, The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. Mtside Echo, Dec. 26, 1974. (Fee: \$11.70)

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SOPHIA LOREN AND VERONICA MAZZARINI.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY TAZIO SECCHIAROLI

# I want her to live in a world without cancer.

My dream is shared by all people, I'm certain.

And it is not impossible.

Much has already been learned through research.

This year I understand over 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer by earlier detection and treatment.

Soon perhaps all Americans. All the world. That is the aim of a powerful organization that supports cancer research.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime" they say.

But they need mothers and fathers—and everyone—to help them do it.

Help them. Give to the...

**American Cancer Society**

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

## Area Social Security aide cites eligibility requirements

Most men and women who reach 62 next year can collect monthly social Security checks if they've worked only six years in jobs covered by Social Security, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

People earn retirement benefits by credit for work covered by Social Security

done in or after 1937, the year Social Security started. The work credit is measured in calendar quarters—January-March, April-June, July-September or October-December.

"Most employees get credit for a quarter of work if they're paid \$50 or more in that quarter for work covered by Social Security," Willwerth

said. "Most self-employed people get Social Security credit for four quarters in any year their annual self-employment net income is \$400 or more."

Most jobs and self-employment are covered by Social Security. To be eligible for Social Security retirement benefits you need, at a minimum, quarters of work equal to the number of years between 1950 and the year you reach 62. So, if you reach 62 in 1975, you need at least 24 quarters—or six years—of work credit.

Eligible workers can begin collecting their full Social Security retirement benefits at 65 or reduced benefits at 62. Dependents can also get payments based on the worker's benefit.

"Quarters of work credit help determine eligibility for Social Security retirement benefits," Willwerth said, "but they don't affect the amount of your monthly check. That's based on your average Social Security earnings over a set period of time."

Social Security now pays more than \$3 billion a month in retirement benefits to almost 19 million people—15½ million retired workers and their families. The average monthly payment to retired workers is \$181.

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Union County Social Security office is at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 07201; phone 654-4200.



**SANTA'S HELPERS' CAME BY JEEP**—Members of the National Guard's 5th Squadron, 117th Cavalry, of Westfield, arrive at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, with Christmas presents for the patients. From left, standing, Sgt. Carl Sillib, Sp-5, Leo Simon, inside jeep, Sp-4, Benito DiFabio and Cpl. Robert Dudley; kneeling are 1st Lt. Dennis Dougherty, Sp-4, Joseph Vigilanti, Gregorio, young patient who greeted and thanked the men on behalf of the children, and Sp-4, Thomas Mulcahey. The unit plans to make the Christmas visit an annual event. A donation toward hospital equipment for the facility for physically handicapped children was also aboard the jeep.

## County sets up a committee to aid Hispanic population

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, "recognizing that the increasingly large Hispanic population throughout Union County has many basic needs which are not being adequately met," has established a county-wide Hispanic Advisory Committee, the first in the state.

The purpose of the committee is to carry out a nine-month study of the Hispanic population in the county to determine its size, needs and how those needs can best be met, and report back to the freeholders.

Among the areas the committee expects to investigate are education and counseling, vocational training, adult education, social services, physical and mental health, economic development, voter registration, as well as an effort to determine and analyze the size and make-up of the Hispanic community in Union County.

The chairman of the committee, Ralph S. Vargas, said in his presentation to the members of the committee that "a plan of action must be established immediately in order to determine and explore the definite needs of the communities throughout the county." He emphasized that the study "would not be a combination of several 'micro' situations, but would be one of a 'macro' situation encompassing the entire county."

"We must go out and begin to work because the sooner we complete this study, the faster we can begin to take affirmative action on our findings."

The members of the committee have been selected to provide representation to all those areas of the county which have substantial Hispanic populations. It includes two freeholders. The members are:

Nilsa Abreu, Rahway; Zenaida Carnivall, Cranford; Rose Case, Linden; Guillermo Crespi, Roselle; George Gaston, Plainfield; Maximo Handel, Westfield; Elsa Lopez, Elizabeth; Manuel Perez, Elizabeth; Ralph S.

### Dance honors to county girl

Susette McDaniel of Elizabeth, representing Union County, won top honors for dance when the 4-H Playmakers Guild of Union County held its first statewide Talent Horizon Program for 4-H'ers.

The program was held at the YMCA in Westfield on Dec. 14. Participants, from 9 to 19, were auditioned and rehearsed together for two months, creating an inter-county 4-H educational exchange.

### Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



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## 'Ascent of Man' scheduled at UC's Cranford campus

Four sections of a three-credit seminar offered by Union College in conjunction with "The Ascent of Man," award-winning BBC television series, have been scheduled at the Cranford campus, according to Prof. Donald Schmeltekopf of Cranford, coordinator of the interdisciplinary pilot course.

The two-hour weekly seminar will be offered on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Tuesday mornings, and Thursday evenings, said Prof. Schmeltekopf. Students may attend the seminar that most conveniently meets their needs and schedule.

"The Ascent of Man" combines viewing of the thirteen 52-minute documentaries over public television with attendance at one of the weekly seminars conducted by members of the Union College faculty. Special screenings will also be arranged at the Union College campus.

The 13-week course will begin the week of Jan. 20. Seminars will meet on Monday from 1 to 2:50 p.m.; on Tuesday from 9:25 to 11:50 a.m.; Wednesday from 3 to 4:50 p.m.; and Thursday from 7 to 8:50 p.m.

Filmed in 27 countries, "The Ascent of Man" focuses on the historical development of scientific achievements and their impact on man's

progress throughout the ages. The series spans two million years to depict discoveries ranging from the wheel to the atom bomb.

Further information about "The Ascent of Man" may be obtained by contacting Prof. Schmeltekopf at Union College at 276-2600, ext. 208.

*Season's Greetings*

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May new horizons open, new joys come into your life ... new hopes and opportunities shine for you during the year ahead. Also may your older dreams ... your special cherished wishes move closer to fulfillment. So that you have all good things - past, present and future - in one big happy year! Thanks for your kind friendship!

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BLOOMFIELD: 36 Broad St. Phone: 748-1814 Fri., Mon., Wed. 10:00; other to 5:30

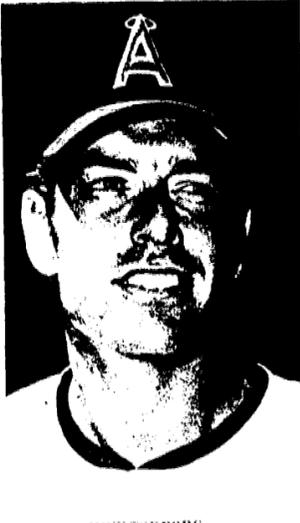




ROY WHITE



ELLIOTT MADDOX



JEFF TORBORG

# Linden PAL sets major league clinic

A baseball clinic featuring three major leaguers will be sponsored by the Linden PAL in February. Scheduled to appear, according to Det. Edward Flanagan, are Elliot Maddox and Roy White of the New York Yankees and Jeff Torborg, formerly with the Dodgers and now a coach with the Cleveland Indians.

Those participating in the clinic will receive instruction in hitting, infield and outfield play, fielding, sliding, catching and pitching. A total of 18 hours of instruction will be given to each youngster. Applications are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Baseball school sweatshirts will be distributed and those attending will be able to have their pictures taken with the instructors.

requests for applications are available from the Linden PAL, 400 Maple ave., Linden 07036, or by phoning 486-6677 between 9 a. m. to noon on Tuesdays through Fridays and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays.

# Increase in golf course fees listed by Park Commission

Some of the charges at the Ash Brook, Galloping Hill and Oak Ridge Golf Courses, operated by the Union County Park Commission, will rise slightly as of Jan. 1. A few changes have been made in rates at various county park facilities in addition to those affecting golfers, but most fees will remain at previous levels.

The new 1975 greens fees are as follows: Union County residents—weekdays, \$1.25; season card holders, \$1.75; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, \$4.25; season card holders, \$2.25.

# Alvarez named scholastic MVP by baseball unit

Joe Alvarez, sparkplug of last season's St. Patrick's High School nine, Union County Conference champions, has been named the most valuable scholastic baseball player of 1974 by the conference's baseball committee.

Union County residents, 62 years of age and older, and retired, will be able to play for \$1.75 on Mondays through Fridays, except holidays. Senior citizens will be able to play all day, with the 1:30 p.m. cut-off observed in past years being eliminated.



ST. JAMES LAQUES Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 170-153-181-504; Dot Kameen, 152-185-150-487; Marge Doppinger, 157-171-468; Sally Chesley, 167-452; Elaine Sachse, 155-443; Linda Stewart, 156-152-441; Marlene Horishney, 165-439; Rosemary Campion, 179-437; Kathy Ehrhardt, 426; Lucille Clunie, 157-423; Mary Frances Napier, 418; Winnie Liguart, 152-415; Ginny Furda, 412; Helen Stickle, 169-410; Matilda Pepe, 410; Anne Schaffernoth, 155-406; Loretta Spiesback, 150-405; Agnes Affitto, 158; Florence Murphy, 157; Cathy Mann, 156; Marge Lombardi, 151.



PRIZE CATCH—Ken Kraeuter of Springfield displays bluefish he hooked last month in the surf at Cape Hatteras, N.C. A photo of another fisherman printed Dec. 12 was erroneously identified as that of Kraeuter.

# Trackmen lose initial dual meet in team history

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team last week suffered its first dual meet defeat in its four years of existence, losing to David Brearley Regional of Kenilworth, 41-36.

The team will travel to Gov. Livingston Regional High School Tuesday, Dec. 31, for its second dual meet of the season.

Joe Natiello led the sprinters against Kenilworth with a first in the 60-yard dash. Mike Carroll was third. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Jeff Spolarich finished second. Bruce Blumenfeld and Brian Belliveau also ran well.

In the distance runs, Jeff Goldstein was second in the mile, followed by Chris Clunie and Gary Sherman, in the two mile, freshman Danny Smith placed second, with John Keenan and freshman Billy Soloso close behind.

In the field events, Dayton was especially strong in the shotput where Mark Cooper, Brandon Gambee and Bart Zabelski all threw exceptionally well.

# Dayton to open tourney against 3-1 Middlesex

The winless Jonathan Dayton basketball team will play host to Middlesex at 8 p.m. this Thursday in its annual holiday tournament. Kenilworth meets Roselle Park in the 6:30 p.m. first game. The final will be played Friday night after the consolation game.

Middlesex trimmed Bound Brook, 67-50, last Friday night. Jim Gorman scored 15 points to lead the 3-1 Mountain Valley Conference team to its first victory over Bound Brook since 1968.

St. Mary's, trailing most the game, rallied to hand Dayton its third loss last Friday night in Elizabeth. Poor shooting and defensive lapses in the last period allowed St. Mary's to move to a 64-52 triumph.

Working against St. Mary's full court man-to-man press in the first quarter last Friday night, the Bulldogs scored first on a short baseline jumper by guard Ted Johnson. Both teams swapped baskets in a rather deliberately-played game.

Johnson scored nine points in the stanza, center Kevin Mercer played an aggressive board game but got into early foul trouble.

St. Mary's, relying solely in its outside shooting ability, hit a hot streak in the last few minutes to make up ground.

Johnson also started the second half with a goal, followed by a Hilltopper bucket and a Dayton miss. As St. Mary's was bringing the ball up court, a Dayton player was charged with a technical foul for needlessly "elbowing" an opposition player.

The Bulldogs had played tough defense for most of the second period. St. Mary's, relying solely in its outside shooting ability, hit a hot streak in the last few minutes to make up ground.

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first half. Burns scored 12, chiefly from the outside, while Carmen Scoppetulo had seven and freshman forward Kevin Doty, five. Doty and Mercer also led the rebounding with six each.



TED JOHNSON, a junior letterman, is the floor leader and high scorer for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team.

# Unbeaten Hawks retain half-game lead over Devils

The Black Hawks (4-0) and Red Devils (3-0) remained undefeated as the Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league play entered its fourth week of competition in the boys' gym.

The Hawks reached the top of the standings as the result of a 3-2 victory over the Green Rockets last Wednesday morning. Mike Rossiter slammed in a goal to extend his consecutive scoring string to three games.

Bob Potanski tallied the Rockets' two goals with an assist by Tom Martino, Tom Moore, Joe Knowles, Dan Treason, Bob LoPresto and Mike Bergeski starred for the Rockets.

The Devils had their hands full on Thursday morning with the scrappy White Demons (1-2) before winning a 3-0, behind goalie Jerry Hagonese. John Montana, Joe Natiello and Derek Nardone tallied the goals with assists by Carmen Scoppetulo and Natiello.

On Tuesday The Gold Cougars (1-2) clawed the Purple Kops (0-3), 8-1, with Lee Zeoli and Jeff Davis slamming in two goals each and Gregg Parker, Brian Baumrind, Ron Frank and Jeff Mirtlo adding the other scores.

The Gold Cougars (1-2) and Blue Blazers (0-1) battled to a 2-2 tie in Friday's final floor hockey game for 1974 as the DIPPER league takes a Christmas break.

Mike Baumrind netted the Cougars' two goals with assists credited to Lee Zeoli, Jeff Spolarich and Gregg Parker. Ron Frank, Bill Brewer, Ken Cohen, Steve Roll, Jeff Davis, Brian Baumrind, Mike Lemmerman, Mitch Seidel and Joe Mirtlo played well for the Cougars.

Scott Andrus scored the Blazers' lead-off goal, but it took a rebound shot by Mark Pezzuto in the final minutes to knot the score for the Blazers.

Rob Kurz of Mountainside was awarded his second letterman's plaque for his participation on Bucknell University's East Coast Conference championship soccer team.

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# Donna Lies plays tennis benefit for Fresh Air Fund

Donna Lies of Springfield, ranked No. 12 by Eastern Lawn Tennis Association for 14-year-old girls, will participate in the Arthur Ashe Celebrity Tennis Exhibition Thursday, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. at Upsala College Gymnasium, East Orange.

This is the fourth annual tennis exhibition named for Arthur Ashe, who is a member and founder of the Concerned Suburbia Committee.

Miss Lies recently won the National Tennis Foundation Youth Grand Prix, in New Jersey.

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for 16-year-old girls. Miss Lies competed in the Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament (National and International) held in Miami, Dec. 19-21, and will play Caroline Stoll of Livingston in a singles match.

Arthur Ashe, ranked No. 5 in the United States Lawn Tennis Association and a member of the U.S.A. Davis Cup team, will play Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., ranked No. 23 by the U.S.L.T.A., in the main event singles match.

The program will also include a singles match between Kyle Copeland of Montclair and Susan Lance of Short Hills, and a double match between Arthur Ashe—Vitas Gerulaitis, vs. Dr. William Hayling of United Hospital Medical Center, Newark, and another local tennis player.

General admission \$5. Tickets may be obtained by calling Newark Day Center 643-5710 or John Rull of Concerned Suburbia Committee 744-7747. Co-chairmen of the event are Samuel Smith and Darlene Griggs.

Two Springfield residents have been awarded junior varsity football letters by the Pingry School, Hillside. They are Michael Blackman of Laurel drive and Robert Hough of Tudor court.

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Start The New Year With a New You! HAIR REPLACEMENT by MISTER RICHARD'S. 761 Mountain Ave. Springfield 376-9836

Thought for food SPICED COFFEE COOLER. Doran Rents Cars? Yes We Sure Do! 686-0040

American Viewpoints Friday deadline. While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years. -Abraham Lincoln First Inaugural, 1861

CHRISTMAS STARTS AT ANDY'S! CONVERSE ALL-STARS AS LOW AS \$9.50. WOOL KNIT HATS TEAM HATS \$2.50. AWARD SWEATERS TENNIS NEEDS. ANDY'S SPORT SHOP 1125 Clinton Ave. IRVINGTON 371-0011

Now...Saturday Banking hours for the Howard powered in the Millburn area 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. REGULAR HOURS 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. the Howard SAVINGS BANK 746 Morris Turnpike (next to the A & P) Telephone 376-3810

# Season's Greetings



It's Holiday time...a time of cheer' of good fellowship and good will...a time when friends near and far exchange the greetings of the season. On this page many of your friends and neighbors express their pleasure in serving you throughout the year and extend to you every wish for a happy holiday.

Sincere wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and peace throughout the world...

**THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK & TRUST CO.**  
WESTFIELD-177 E. Broad Street  
MOUNTAINSIDE-  
855 Mountain Avenue 232-7500

**ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.**  
Manufacturers of Material Handling Equipment  
35 Brown Avenue  
Springfield 376-7550  
Sidney Piller - Sam Piller

The Sound Factory at  
**FEDERATED ELECTRONICS**  
155 Route 22-Eastbound  
Springfield 376-8900

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
150 Elm Street-Westfield  
(Home Office) 232-7400  
865 Mountain Avenue  
Mountainside 232-7073

**THE FRENCH FLORIST**  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
34 Colonial Terrace  
Springfield 376-6578

**MAPLECREST LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.**  
Authorized Sales & Service  
2800 Springfield Avenue  
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**NATIONAL TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.**  
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Kenilworth 276-1600 also  
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**SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK**  
Full Service Bank-F.D.I.C.  
Hillside Ave. at Route 22  
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Profession Of Insurance  
391 Millburn Avenue  
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**JOE D'S Italian Cuisine**  
Main Event...at Joe D's Restaurant ... Every 2nd  
Monday of every month at  
7:30 - Complete Dinner &  
Live Entertainment-Proceeds  
Go to American Cancer Society  
Call for Reservations 379-2332  
244 Mountain Avenue Springfield

**PHILIP J. CLARES PAINTS PLUS PAPERS**  
Decorative Wall Coverings  
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222 Mountain Avenue  
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**STANLEY'S RESTAURANT**  
An Adventure in Eating  
Corner of Springfield Ave.  
& Morris Avenue  
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"Seasons Greetings To All  
Our Friends & Customers"

**C.A. JOHNSON BUILDERS, INC.**  
Homes - Alterations - Additions  
1119 Heckel Drive  
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Standard & Automatic Transmissions  
Sold-Serviced-Installed  
1453 Springfield Avenue  
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**PLAZA 22**  
Restaurant & Coffee Shop  
Your Hosts George and Al  
Open 6 Days (Closed Sunday)  
Route 22 & Mountain Ave.  
(In Echo Plaza Shopping Center)  
Springfield 379-1470  
Bringing You The Finest In  
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner  
Open 8:30 to 7 Mon. thru Fri.  
8:30 to 5 Sat.

**TRANS TRAVEL, INC.**  
"We Will Turn The World  
Upside Down To Find The Right  
Trip For You"  
1634 Springfield Avenue  
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**A.K. TOOL CO., INC.**  
Tool & Die High Speed Parts Production  
1159 U.S. Highway No. 22  
Mountainside 232-7300

**CHEZ' MODE DRESS SHOPPE**  
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**INSTANT RENT-A-CAR**  
Low - Low Rates  
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Multiple Listing Service  
Serving Springfield-Mountainside  
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372 Morris Avenue  
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"Three Colonial Offices"  
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43 Elm Street - Westfield 232-1800  
Valley Road At Church St. Liberty  
Corner 647-5700

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Plumbing & Heating  
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**J.M.K. AUTO SALES, INC.**  
Exclusively BMW Dealer  
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Antiques - Gifts & Silk Flowers  
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Hours 10-5 Mon. thru Sat.

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Specializing in Custom Blending  
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Permanent Lash \$12.50 Complete  
We Service & Sell Wigs-Facials  
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Consultation for Make-Up  
348 Millburn Ave.(Next to Cinema)  
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Kitchen Cabinets & Bathroom  
Vanities - Dishwashers  
201 West Route 22  
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**JERRY'S INDIAN TRADING POST**  
Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. thru Christmas  
Quoddy Moccasins Infant to Adult  
Authentic Indian Turquoise Jewelry  
Gift Certificates Available  
Buy A Gift - Save A Life  
Percentage Of Proceeds to  
Summit Animal Welfare League  
BankAmericard - Master Charge  
Today's Purchase is Tomorrow's Antique  
23 Maple Street  
Summit 273-3553

**PINKAVA'S MOTOR CO., INC.**  
Exxon Gas  
Complete Automotive Service  
New Jersey State Inspection  
Emissions Control Checked  
& Serviced  
Morris Ave. & Caldwell Place  
Springfield 376-0181

**THOMAS LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.**  
Congenial Salesmen &  
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369 South Avenue East  
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Automotive & Power Transmission  
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For Fancy Cold Cut Platters  
Delicious Sandwiches & Italian Pastry  
234 Mountain Avenue  
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Complete Grooming For All  
Breeds of Dogs  
10 Farley Place  
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Elegant Bathrooms-Kitchens &  
Custom Recreation Rooms  
Designed Exclusively for  
You - At a price You Can Afford  
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Maplewood 762-2040

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**UNDERWRITERS AGENCY OF NEW JERSEY**  
Insurance - Mutual - Funds  
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**BUNNELL BROTHERS, INC.**  
Real Estate & Insurance  
8 Mountain Avenue  
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**DORE-ANN DRESS SHOP**  
Featuring Dresses-Sportswear  
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263 Morris Avenue  
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**MENDE FLORIST**  
"Holiday Greetings from  
All at Mendel Florist"  
223 Mountain Avenue  
Springfield 376-1118

**H. SCOTT EXCAVATING CO.**  
General Contractor  
115 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0890

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A Complete Line of Uniforms  
& Accessories  
329 Millburn Avenue  
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**CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER**  
Open All Year 'Round  
Complete Garden Supplies  
273 Milltown Road  
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**EXTRAVAGANZA BEAUTY SALON**  
Specializing in All Types  
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773 Mountain Avenue  
Springfield 379-7466  
**MARTY FEINS, PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Direct Color Portraiture  
& Albums  
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We Specialize in All Types  
of Men's & Boys' Hair Styling  
89 Mountain Avenue  
Mountainside 233-7599

**SPIRIT OF '76 INN**  
Richard & Joan Zubeck  
250 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-9878  
Business Men's Lunch-Cocktails  
& Entertainment - Open 7 Days  
**SPRINGFIELD HEATING & AIR COND. CO., INC.**  
Heating - Cooling -  
Humidifiers & Air Cleaners  
39 Springfield Avenue  
Springfield 376-5000

**WAYSIDE GARDENS**  
Cut Flowers & Potted Plants  
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Route 24 Morris Turnpike  
Summit 273-7022

**CATHERINE'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY**  
We Specialize in Lamp Cutting-  
Permanent Waving & Coloring  
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**NEW JERSEY SEMI-CONDUCTOR PRODUCTS, INC.**  
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"Where You'll Find That  
Something Special For Everyone"  
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Springfield 376-5050

**ARTHUR L. WELLS GUILD OPTICIAN**  
Distinctive Eyewear  
Prompt Service  
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**STANLEY WISNIEWSKI FURNITURE REFINISHING CO.**  
Custom Furniture Refinishing  
We Pick-Up & Deliver  
Free Estimates  
31-A Newark Way  
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# Religious News

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR  
EACH SATURDAY EVENING OVER  
RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt preaching 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., youth groups 7 p.m., musical recital by Mrs. Harry Barbe, soprano, and James Redeker, cellist. Nursery care at both services.  
Tuesday—8:30 p.m. to midnight, Watchnight service. Film "Blood on the Mountain," college student participation, social hour, body-life communion service.

**TEMPLE SHV'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT  
SHUNPIKE ROAD,  
SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Thursday 8 p.m., duplicate bridge  
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.  
Saturday 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR—  
JAMES LITTLE  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible Study. There will be no church school 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, youth drama presentation. (There will be child care for young children.)

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
PASTOR BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
EDUCATION DIRECTOR SHEILA  
KILBOURNE  
Sunday Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with preaching by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor. "A Look Beyond the New Year" will be the sermon topic. Church School classes for all ages are held at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday, with child care provided during the church worship services.  
During the Christmas holidays there will be no meetings of the confirmation class, Junior High Fellowship or the Girls' Choir. Regular schedules for all these organizations will resume the following week.

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

**TEMPLE BETH AYM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHI  
Today 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Tuesday—9:30 p.m., Men's Club New Year's dance.  
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.



'Jim's made a New Year's resolve to attend church more than in the past... which still won't put much strain on him!'

**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  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., solidarity service

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Thursday—8:30 p.m., Search at 600 Lyons  
ave., Irvington, 9 p.m., Springfield Group of  
Alcoholics Anonymous.  
Friday—6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir family  
dinner.  
Sunday—First Sunday of Christmas, 9:30  
a.m., Trivet Chapel service, 9:30 a.m., Church  
School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German  
language worship with Theodore Reimlinger,  
lay speaker, preaching, 10:30 a.m. fellowship  
period sponsored by the Church School staff, 11  
a.m., morning worship with the entire service  
conducted by the Youth Fellowship; sermon by  
Richard Reimlinger, youth president, entitled  
"One Big Question Mark."

**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. Week-  
days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8  
and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—  
Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Friday  
at 2:45 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-  
pointment.  
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy  
Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from  
7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE  
(1 BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST)  
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456  
PARSONAGE: 233-4544  
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all  
grades and adults (bus service is available to  
pickup and deliver; call for further information  
regarding times and stops) 11 a.m., morning  
worship service (children's church for grades  
1-3 and a nursery are available); 6 p.m. junior  
and senior high youth fellowship, 7 p.m.  
evening worship service.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-  
vice.  
Friday—7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers,"  
Bible study and crafts for young people, grades  
3 through 8.

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

**Puzzle Corner**  
By MILT HAMMER  
Follow the clue definitions and insert the  
missing words over the dashes. When com-  
pleted, the first letters reading down should  
spell the name of a city.

- Twice
- Fineness
- Seesaw
- Well-bred
- Surpass
- Hinder
- Intrude

ANSWER  
City—DETROIT  
1. Double 2. Elegance, 3. Teeter, 4. Refined,  
5. Outdo, 6. Impede, 7. Trespass.

**The 'first' Santa Claus**  
Santa Claus's conventional fat, jolly, red, fur-trimmed image was originally conceived by American cartoonist Thomas Nast in 1863. It has since captured the world's imagination.



TALENTED TEENS pose during a rehearsal break for the Springfield Community Players' musical production of "Milk and Honey." In front, left to right, are Scott Segal, Dawn Ashfield, Jerry Cohen; back row, Gail Efrus, Janice Kraeger, Sharyn Anker and Barbara Wolfe. The production will be seen on the evenings of Jan. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 8:30 p.m. for all performances. Tickets are \$4, and student rate is half-price for both Sunday performances. Tickets are now available and may be obtained by calling 379-2648 or the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884.

**BUYING WISELY**  
From Better Business Bureau  
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:  
Things just aren't the same anymore. The dry cleaner my family and I used for years died. He was like a magician. We would bring clothes with stains and when they were returned, these stains had simply disappeared. Unfortunately, the new proprietor of the store doesn't have what it takes to get rid of stains. He returns clothes with stains. When I brought this to his attention, he said it's up to me to bring his attentions to the stains. I don't have the time to go over these garments with him and feel he should know exactly what to do.

CHANGING TIMES  
Dear Changing:  
Don't expect your dry cleaner to be a magician. You shouldn't expect them to look at all spots in a bundle of clothes (including the invisible stains which are not apparent until the garment is cleaned) and recognize the precise cause of each stain. Keep in mind that the dry cleaner's legal liability is limited to the use of ordinary care in the handling of your clothes. Different classes of stains require different treatments. A good dry cleaner will know what to do if you talk to him about your cleaning problem.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

**Pamela Britton to be June bride**  
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Pamela Hill Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Britton, daughter of Mountainview Drive, Mountainside, to David Anderson Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Kolb of Berkeley Heights.  
Miss Britton, a 1972 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a senior at Syracuse University, majoring in elementary education. Her fiancée, who graduated from Gov. Livingston in 1971, is a senior political science major at St. Lawrence University.  
A June wedding is planned.

**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."

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



HELP FOR SANTA—Members of Gamma Sigma Chi Sorority at Union College, Cranford, collected new and used toys for underprivileged children for Christmas. Taking inventory of what was contributed are (from left) Dabbie Ackerman of Cranford, Toni Bruccoleri of Springfield, drive chairman, and Cynthia Wojtaszek of Linden.

**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.

**We're Picketing High Prices!**  
Starting NOW  
Tremendous Reductions on all of our Exciting CLOTHES  
379-5670

**Bridal Show Forecast**  
Spring & Summer of 1975  
Presentation of Gowns for the Bride & Bridal Party by  
*La Louise*  
1187 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington  
Priscilla, Bianchi, Maurer, Cahill, Galina, Piccione  
Monday Evening January 6  
NO CHARGE FOR TICKETS  
Call or write for admission ticket.  
Reservations Only.  
372-9525 373-1283

# Tips on curbing costs save personal and electric energy

By PENNY SHEARIN  
Home Economist  
Jersey Central Power & Light Co.  
If your home is like most, the approaching holiday season puts extra demands on you and every aspect of your home. Shopping, baking and entertaining all take your energy. Good management will insure that these activities do not also take too much electric energy. The following are some suggestions and tips to make every watt count.  
When possible, try to save major household chores involving electricity for the weekends, or before 8 a.m. and/or after 8 p.m. during the week. These are the "off-peak" hours when your power company can make the most efficient and economical use of its generating capacity. In the long-run, this can greatly help to curb the rising cost of energy. Try to do as much holiday baking, clothes washing and drying, ironing, and dishwashing during these times as possible.  
Use less when possible. If your appliances have energy-saving features, use them. If you need to wash holiday glassware, use the short wash cycle on your dishwasher. Wash small loads of clothes only if you have a water-saving feature on your machine. Eliminate touch-up ironing on children's permanent press play clothes by removing clothes as soon as the dryer has finished.  
"Bunch" when possible. Your clothes washing and drying will be done most efficiently if several loads are done at once, since sorting for both washer and dryer will be more accurate. If you have much holiday baking, try to do it on the same days to save oven preheats. (Incidentally, it's not necessary to preheat most ovens when baking meat dishes or casseroles.) Doing a whole meal in the oven saves energy. Bunch dishwashing, too, by waiting until you have a full load. Try to iron only once a week, not a little every day. If you bunch your shopping, you will save on gasoline.  
Choose to use energy-saving appliances. Microwave ovens use only one-fourth the energy of conventional electric ovens. Heat-

producing small appliances—electric skillet, Dutch oven, crock cooker, tea kettle, coffee-maker, and deep fat fryer all save energy compared to accomplishing the same job on the surface unit of your range. Toaster-ovens use less energy than the big range oven.  
Use your freezer to simplify life. It saves energy to prepare baked goods, main dishes and party snacks in advance and freeze them for future use. Be sure to cool foods thoroughly before freezing, and when possible, thaw foods completely in the refrigerator before reheating. It will not only save energy, but the food will have better taste and quality, too.  
All of us are watching our pennies a little more closely than in the past. By intelligent practices, you can budget your power dollars as well.

## For And About Teenagers



**THIS WEEK'S LETTER:** I am 16 years old and have a boyfriend who is 18. My dad is giving us a hassle. He doesn't want us getting serious, but we're engaged. Dad only lets us go out twice a week. My Mom agrees with me that I should go out with my boyfriend and have fun. Dad doesn't trust me. I was thinking about taking off. What should I do?  
**OUR REPLY:** Don't split yet. Dad wants to communicate with you, too. Share your feelings with him and Mom. Get matters cleared up about when you can go out. Accept their rules. Once you show them that you understand responsibility, they will recognize it and give you more freedom. Above all be truthful with them—and yourself. If you're really engaged, be honest. Communicate with them about it. Dad loves you. His rules are the way things are. Accept that.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY, 40601.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

**THE GRAF ZEPPELIN**  
BUILT IN 1928, IT WAS THE FIRST AND ONLY AIRSHIP TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD. THIS WAS ACCOMPLISHED IN 1929. THIS 800-FOOT LONG CRAFT CARRIED 50 PASSENGERS AND TRAVELED AT 10 M.P.H. IT WAS LATER USED COMMERCIALY TO FLY BETWEEN SOUTH AMERICA AND GERMANY.

**A DEPRESSION-DAYS MEAL - FOR 7¢ CENTS**  
WAS EATEN BY PRESIDENT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT - WHICH CONSISTED OF HOT DEVILED EGGS WITH TOMATO SAUCE, WASHED POTATOES, BREAD, PRUNE PUDDING AND COFFEE! F.D.R. SAID IT WAS "GOOD!"

THERE ARE ABOUT 60,000 LAKES IN FINLAND AND SOME 80,000 ISLANDS AROUND ITS SHORES.

## Shelley H. Katz becomes bride of Barry S. Mark



**MRS. BARRY S. MARK**  
Shelley H. Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz of Springfield, was married Dec. 1 to Barry S. Mark of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mark of Cedar Grove. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine officiated at the wedding ceremony at the Clinton Manor, where the reception also was held.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, chose Harriet Beim of Union as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcy Hager, cousin of the bride, of Springfield, Marlene Reisman of Springfield and Marion C. Pollock of Eatontown.  
Jeffrey Mark of Morris Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Allan Katz, brother of the bride, of Springfield and Jake Davis of Kenilworth.  
The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College. She is employed by the Newark Board of Education as a speech therapist.  
Her husband holds a bachelor of science degree from East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania and is employed by the Newark Board of Education as a physical education teacher.  
Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple is residing in Elizabeth.

**The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS**  
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**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

**Friday deadline**  
Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material submitted for the Jan. 2 issue, which will be printed early because of the New Year's holiday. All social, organizational and other news items for next week's paper should be submitted by Friday morning, Dec. 27.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR**  
3 1/2 Room Apt., \$229, Air Cond.  
5 Room Apt., \$278, Air Cond.  
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REGISTER NOW FOR OUR NEW WINTER SCHEDULE STARTING MID-JANUARY  
For more than a decade the professionals at Ralph Evans Ice Skating Schools have been teaching lots, teenagers, adults and entire families the techniques and fun of ice skating with the easy, relaxing "Evan's Method."  
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# Effects of noise under investigation

## Rutgers professor conducting research

Almost everyone has to live with that villainous intruder on peace of mind—noise. Now, however, somebody is trying to do something about it.

Dr. Neil D. Weinstein, a physicist turned psychologist and a new member of the faculty of Rutgers' Cook College, has been conducting research on the psychological effects of noise on people's minds.

At the very heart of these studies, the 29-year-old scientist said, is the fact that people are forced to adapt, for many reasons, to new and uncomfortable changes in their environment, be they noises, threats to their safety or health or other seemingly detrimental conditions.

"Yet," he said, "little is known why some people adapt, why others don't adapt, or what it takes to adapt to these unwanted changes in their environment."

He cited an experience of his own a few years ago that points up an interesting example of how one can adapt to noise under the proper conditions.

Dr. Weinstein and his wife, Carol, were living in Cambridge, Mass., while he was attending Harvard and studying for his Ph.D. in chemical physics. Their apartment was located near a busy five-corner intersection, across from a firehouse—an area abounding in noisy traffic.

Living in that neighborhood was bearable, the professor said, "because we noticed the firemen didn't sound the sirens of their fire engines until they were at least a block from the firehouse. We were a lot less disturbed when we realized the firemen were sensitive to our needs."



**SEARCHING FOR PEACE OF MIND** — Dr. Neil D. Weinstein, a psychologist at Rutgers University's Cook College, totes traffic noises in downtown New Brunswick as part of his research on the psychological effects of noise on people. He wants to find out what it takes for people to adapt to such unwanted changes in their environment.

proceeded as well as the other group in correcting typos, but did 50 percent poorer in correcting the grammatical errors, which requires a higher form of mental activity," Dr. Weinstein said. This demonstrated, he said, "that noise can affect intellectual performance, at least over a short period."

DR. WEINSTEIN also has been investigating the emotional impact of noise on people, and in preliminary studies with students at Berkeley, using questionnaires he prepared, he has found that "emotional disturbances vary from individual to individual."

Some patterns, however, have developed among persons with different personality traits:

—Those students who were troubled by such commonplace annoyances as breaking a shoelace, a dripping faucet or someone cutting into their line were likely to be troubled by

noises.

—Outgoing persons or extroverts were less likely to be sensitive to noises than shy, introverted types.

Although "patterns" have merged in the studies of noise sensitivity, Dr. Weinstein noted that considerably more research must be conducted before there can be conclusive findings.

# \$5 million placed in 8.5 mortgages by Franklin state

Franklin State Bank, in a move it hopes other banks will follow to help New Jersey's ailing construction industry, has earmarked \$5 million at an interest rate of 8.5 percent to be used expressly for new home construction.

Anthony D. Schoberl, Franklin State president, said the Somerset-based bank, with 28 offices in Union, Mercer, Monmouth, Middlesex and Somerset counties, plans to finance 80 percent of the purchase price of new homes. The 8.5 percent interest rate applies to both the construction loan and permanent mortgage, said Schoberl.

"It is hoped that this move will serve to revitalize the construction industry and help ease the recessionary trend," said Schoberl. "Getting home building moving again will have a tremendous impact on every area of New Jersey's economy."

Franklin State officials said the drop in interest rate should make it less costly for new home buyers. To the qualified buyer the interest rate reduction to 8.5 percent from the prevailing 9.5 percent represents an 8 percent monthly reduction in payment on a \$40,000 mortgage.

Mayo Sisler, chairman of Franklin State, called on other financial institutions in New Jersey to adopt a similar policy.

The bank said that if each of 242 commercial and savings banks and 280 savings and loan institutions in New Jersey dedicated enough funds to average \$2 million each, a total of \$1.44 billion would be available for new construction. At an average mortgage of \$40,000, this would mean the financing of 26,000 new homes during 1975 in New Jersey. Franklin State's \$5 million allocation would finance 125 homes at \$40,000 each.

### DOMESTIC WORKERS

Domestic workers covered under the federal minimum wage law include gardeners and footmen.

# 600 social service agencies listed in Jersey directory

A 260-page statewide directory of more than 600 public and private nonprofit social service agencies has been reprinted by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

The "Directory of Social Welfare and Health Services in New Jersey," which is available at a cost of \$5 a copy, represents the first consolidated listing of health and social welfare agencies and facilities on a statewide basis.

Containing a comprehensive cross-index of approximately 5,000 entries, the document is designed for use by professional employees of agencies which provide direct health and welfare services.

Noting that the original supply of 500 copies was depleted within a few months with an additional 300 requests remaining unfilled, Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan said, "this publication has drawn a tremendous response from other state agencies, field workers, volunteer organizations and service institutions, indicating the long-time

need for such a publication."

The directory contains separate listings of local organizations by county and statewide organizations, with a brief description and address for each agency.

The agencies are also indexed alphabetically and by major services, general type of facility and basic client or patient group. Included are such wide-ranging categories as adoption, aged, antipoverty programs, correctional services, continuing education, deafness, speech and hearing services, employment counseling and placement, family services, hospitals, legal services, manpower training and development, marriage counseling, narcotics addiction and control, rehabilitation and volunteer services.

Copies at \$5 each may be obtained through the Department of Community Affairs, Publications Section, P.O. Box 2768, Trenton 08625. Checks should be written to Treasurer, State of New Jersey.

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THOUGH A LARGER PART of Dr. Weinstein's formal education was in the physical sciences, he realized after gaining his doctorate that his basic scientific interests lay elsewhere, "centered," he said, "in the quality of the environment and especially the psychological effects of the environment."

Changing his discipline, he attended the University of California in Berkeley from 1972-74 on a post-doctoral fellowship in psychology, specializing in environmental psychology. There he conducted research on the effects of noise on intellectual performance.

In one study using 40 students, he placed half of them in a noise-free room and the other half with a clattering teletype machine. He then gave each group an identical text to proofread and correct for misspelled words and grammatical errors.

"The group closeted with the teletype

# Universe is subject of new course

"The Universe of Stars and Men" will be offered this spring by the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, for area residents.

Designed as a comprehensive course to acquaint the student with various theories of the origin of the universe and our solar system, the evolution of stars, intelligent life in the universe, radio astronomy, and space communication, it also will include discussion of such topics as space probes, lunar geology, space medicine, and a review of the national space program.

Special observing sessions will be arranged, as well as visits to a planetarium.

For teachers, workshop sessions will provide a variety of demonstrations and experiments which can be used at both the elementary and secondary levels.

The course, offered for 3 credits, will be given on Mondays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and is open to qualified high school students, as well as students already enrolled at other colleges or universities or pursuing full or part-time study at the College of Saint Elizabeth.

For further information contact: Director of Continuing Education, College of Saint Elizabeth, 539-1600.

### Millions aided by CARE help

Almost 29,000,000 people were helped by CARE in 36 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East during 1974, according to the agency's annual report.

More than 20,000,000 people, mostly children, received daily supplemental feeding. Emergency relief went to 7,000,000 victims of droughts or floods.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 66-7700.

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- (Now In 34D)
- Sale Ends January 11, 1975

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For Our January 2  
Papers 3 P.M.  
Friday, December 27

**Marlboro Lights**

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. 74

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

# DEATH

## Knows No Holiday ...



It works round the clock...365 days a year! And it preys on drivers who've had "one for the road." But the saddest thing is it also takes its toll in innocent passengers, pedestrians and other drivers. Make this a happy...healthy ...New Year. Stop and think about it. Do you really need another drink? If you do...don't get behind the wheel of a car! And throughout the season, and the year, drive as if your life depends on it. Because it does. Have a safe holiday.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

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Tool & Die, High Speed Parts Production  
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# Public Service adds 5 units at power stations

Construction was completed during 1974 on five electric generating units which added a total of 1,079,000 kilowatts, including 905,000 kilowatts of nuclear power, to the capacity of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., PSE&G reported this week.

The nuclear power represents PSE&G's 42.49 percent share in two one-million-plus kilowatt units completed at Peach Bottom, Pa.

The other units completed in the past year were a 34,000 kilowatt combustion turbine generator at the Bergen Generating Station; a 40,000 kilowatt steam turbine generator at the Burlington Generating Station, and a 100,000 kilowatt steam unit which was rebuilt at the Essex Generating Station.

In November, PSE&G received a permit from the Atomic Energy Commission for construction of the Hope Creek Generating Station. Two nuclear units, each with a capacity of 1,100,000 kilowatts, will be built adjacent to the company's Salem Generating Station. The Salem facility, which also will have two nuclear units of more than a million kilowatts each, is under construction in Lower Alloways Creek Township on the Delaware River.

Work on the Hope Creek and Salem stations over the next several years will provide jobs for thousands of persons with employment expected to reach a peak in 1978. Construction of the Hope Creek station is scheduled to get under way in 1975.

The softness of the economy, combined with conservation efforts, last year caused a significant reduction in demand for electricity. Based on this experience PSE&G has lowered its forecast for electrical demand and delayed major construction projects.

The first Salem unit is now scheduled for operation in 1976, and the second one in 1977. Hope Creek units are set for operation in 1981 and 1983. The first unit of the company's Atlantic Generating Station, the world's first offshore floating nuclear station, is now planned for operation in 1985, and the second unit in 1987.

During the past year there was an increase in curtailments of the company's natural gas supply by pipeline companies.

Despite efforts by PSE&G to offset the curtailments by building synthetic natural gas plants, participating in exploration for new gas supplies and planning importation of liquefied natural gas, it has been impossible to meet all the needs of customers. As of Oct. 1 the company stopped taking applications for new gas loads.

In 1974 PSE&G completed a plant in Linden which has a capacity to produce 125 million cubic feet of synthetic natural gas a day. The company began commercial operation in 1973 of the nation's first SNG plant, which can produce 20 million cubic feet a day, in Harrison.

New supplies of natural gas found in the area of the Gulf of Mexico through exploration efforts in which PSE&G's subsidiary, Energy Development Corporation, is participating began flowing into New Jersey in November. While the initial supply was small it will be increasing as additional drilling is completed.

## Pianist Ciccolini in Jan. 12 concert

Pianist Aldo Ciccolini will play selections from three French composers, Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Fairleigh Dickinson University Sunday Afternoon Concert Series directed by John Harms. The 4 p.m. performance will be at Wilson Auditorium, FDU School of Dentistry, Hackensack.

The pianist will perform Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante defunte," "Menuet antique" and "Miroirs," Satie's "Premier Gymnopédie," "Crocquis et agaceries d'un gros bonhomme en bois" and "Embryons desseches," and Debussy's "Ballade," "Danse," "La plus que lente," and "L'Isle joyeuse."

Tickets for the concert are \$3. Advance tickets may be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to FDU Concerts, 73 Dana pl., Englewood 07631, or by telephoning 569-0212.



NEW WAY TO SHOP is offered to consumers at Grocers' Food Depot opened Thursday adjacent to Great Eastern store on Springfield avenue, at Valley street, Union. The emphasis is on bulk buying, by the case or half case, at reduced prices. Meats are sold by primal cut, which butchers cut up for customers in individual meal-size portions; produce is sold

by the bushel or in smaller multiples which the customer can hand-pick from large displays; the deli department sells in quantities of a pound or more. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays; it is closed on Mondays. (AndRich Studios)

## Alien addresses due in January

Dominick F. Rinaldi, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said this week that the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

The law requires all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Throughout the United States, almost 30 percent more applications for naturalization are received during other months. Rinaldi attributes this sudden rise to the Alien Address Report Program.

Aliens not required to make this report are diplomats and those persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms for making the reports will be available to aliens at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. Rinaldi indicated that aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or similar matters should obtain the forms at the Newark office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 910 Broad st., where personnel trained in those fields will be available to answer inquiries.

## Skip meal to aid Hunger Appeal

Students and others associated with Upsala College, East Orange, have contributed a total of \$472.51 to the World Hunger Appeal of the Lutheran Church in America as a result of giving up a pre-Christmas meal.

A total of 449 resident students stayed away from the college's dining hall at evening dinner as a result of which the Moran Food Service, which provides food for the college, turned over a sum to the appeal fund. Commuters, faculty, and staff also contributed various sums of money.

Upsala Chaplain Charles Leps, who instituted the program, said it may be expanded in the spring to a full day fasting.

The national drive of the Lutheran Church in America is expected to raise approximately \$2 million. Money will be used for the hungry of such foreign nations as India and the Sahel area of Africa as well as the impoverished in the United States.

**RISE IN UNEMPLOYMENT**  
The unemployment rate in poverty areas averaged 6.5 percent in 1973, compared with 4.6 percent in other areas, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## Imported Motors gets Austin, MG

Appointment of Springfield Imported Motors, Ltd., Springfield, as an Austin and MG dealership has been announced by British Leyland Motors Inc. The appointment was made by the northeast zone of Leyland Motor Sales, Inc. The local dealer already has British Leyland's Triumph franchise.

British Leyland Motors Inc. is the U.S. subsidiary of England's largest automobile manufacturer. British Leyland products are sold in the U.S. through more than 700 dealers. The general manager of Springfield Imported Motors, Ltd. is Norman Schultz. The service manager is Mike Grillo.

## Kids learn boat safety in school

The New Jersey Marine Police will kick off its annual public service program to teach young people the elements of safe boating on Jan. 6. The course is given during school hours at intermediate schools throughout the state.

Captain B. Russell Henry, chief of the Bureau of Marine Law Enforcement, Department of Environmental Protection, said, "With approximately 120,000 motorboat registrations issued yearly, it's obvious that boating is a favorite pastime with New Jersey families. Young people who take the Basic Boatman's Safety Course will come away with the know-how to help prevent boating accidents."

Capt. Henry said a select team of Marine Police officers will conduct the lecture and demonstration course which includes such subjects as safe boat operation, courtesy on the water, required equipment and its use, the compass, docking and mooring. Also included are basic first aid and rescue breathing. Those who pass the course receive certificates.

"More than 10,000 youngsters successfully completed the course in 1974," said Capt. Henry, "and this year we hope to 'graduate' an additional 25,000 knowledgeable young boaters."

Although the course is usually covered in five one-hour classes, it may be adapted to fit the time schedule available in any school. School administrators interested in including this course in their curricula should contact the New Jersey Marine Police, Box 1889, Trenton 08625.

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## STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am writing this letter for my four brothers and sisters. We are 14, 12, 9, 5 and 3. My dad yells at us all of the time. He is always mad about something. My mother does nothing to stop him. Dad picks on all of us but especially the boys. My father came from a poor family and he is always complaining that we need to get straight A's so we can go to college. He is not happy with our homework unless it is perfect.

We all want Dad happy but the pressure is too much. How can we do good work when he is yelling all of the time? Everyone is upset.

Dear Angle:

Let your father read your letter. And, Dad, putting children under such pressure does not improve school work. It merely creates anxiety and grades will drop. These children are worried about your yelling and dissatisfaction. This method of discipline hinders—not helps. Encouragement and praise will do more. Try it for six months. I promise that your family will be happier and more successful. You have placed your children in a pressure cooker. LET THEM OUT.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

What is wrong with a 35-year-old single woman? I have an excellent job, make top

money in my field, and have many friends. My parents and relatives all seem to feel that my head is on crooked simply because I do not want to marry.

I have dated many men and have yet to find one I would like to spend years with. I go out as often as I want and see no reason to settle down as my family suggests. I enjoy my freedom. How can I convince my relatives to drop the subject?

Free

Dear Free:  
Marriage is not for everybody. Tell the family that you prefer your born-free existence and do not wish to discuss the subject further.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I am 14 years old and my mother wants me to wear braces. I do not want them. They are ugly and will make my mouth look like the inside of a radio. All those wires and bands are a total turnoff. The orthodontist told me that I will have to wear a retainer for six months and then the appliances for perhaps two years.

The most important thing, however, is that no one will like me if I get braces. I mean boys. Who would want to go with a girl who has a mouth full of wires—not to mention kissing her? My mom reads your column so please tell her not to make me go to the dentist. I'll just hide my teeth

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# State shifts responsibility for retarded in mental units

Commissioner Ann Klein of the N.J. Department of Institutions and Agencies this week announced that the responsibility for the care of approximately 750 mentally retarded patients in state psychiatric hospitals will be transferred to the Division of Mental Retardation from the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals.

The commissioner also said the 795-bed New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman, currently part of the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals, will become part of the Division of Mental Retardation.

As part of the department's effort to upgrade the care of the mentally ill, Mrs. Klein last April requested that the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals determine whether any mentally retarded individuals had been inappropriately placed in the state's five psychiatric hospitals.

Citing the results of the survey which showed that about 750 mentally retarded persons are in psychiatric hospitals, Mrs. Klein said that the transfer would allow these patients to receive proper care and training in institutions or community programs staffed particularly for their needs.

In addition, Mrs. Klein said the transfer will allow the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals to concentrate its resources specifically on better meeting the needs of the mentally ill.

About half of the mentally retarded patients currently under the care of the Division of

Mental Health and Hospitals are living at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital has identified 164 mentally retarded patients. The balance are at Trenton, Ancora and Marlboro Psychiatric Hospitals. Not all of these patients will necessarily be transferred to Skillman.

Before any transfers are made, Mrs. Klein said all patients will be individually evaluated and appropriate plans will be made for them under the auspices of the Division of Mental Retardation.

ADVERTISEMENT

## HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

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

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

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

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

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

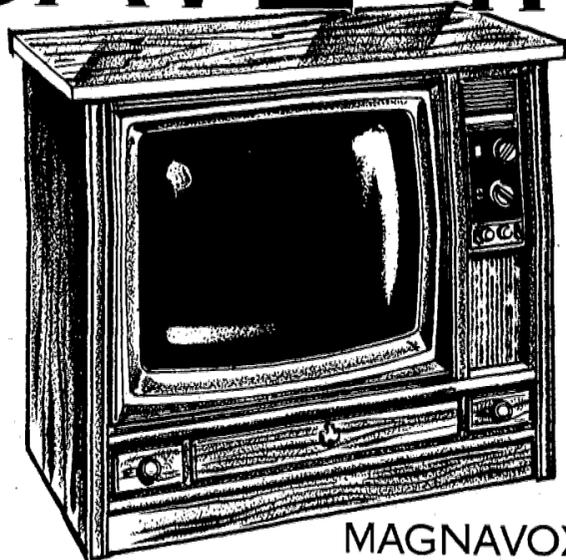
## Teacher test deadline

GRYMES HILL, S.I.—The deadline is Jan. 2 for prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations at St. John's University, Staten Island Campus, on Jan. 25, to submit registration to Educational Testing Service, Princeton.

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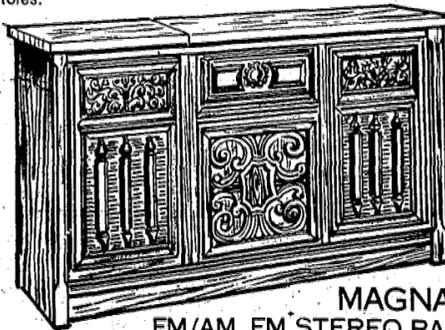


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# Retarded unit given \$30,000 for group home



**BACK-UP PACT** Mrs. Judith Loudermilk, program director for the United Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County, and Victor Fresolone, assistant executive director of Memorial General Hospital, formalize an agreement to use the hospital as a back-up facility for emergency cases occurring at the CP Center. The hospital's emergency facilities will also be used by Kean College in Union for emergencies occurring on campus and among resident students.

## Hospital to be 'back-up' for emergency cases

Memorial General Hospital, Union, has been selected as a back-up facility for emergency cases by the United Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County and Kean College, Union, it was announced this week by Victor Fresolone.



EDWARD R. NELSON

## January concert slated by Nelson

The Elizabeth Education Association will sponsor a concert featuring pianist and composer Edward R. Nelson in the Eugene G. Wilkens Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Union, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m.

The recital will create a scholarship fund to help provide extra money for various cultural activities in the Elizabeth public schools. Nelson will perform works by Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and Schumann, as well as his own. Nelson is director of vocal and general music at several Elizabeth schools.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased for \$3 (students and senior citizens \$2) by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope, listing number of tickets desired and a check made payable to "E.E.A." to: B. Breenberg, School 23, Union Avenue, Elizabeth, or School 15, Third Avenue and S. Fifth Street, Elizabeth. R. Sullivan.

## Show's proceeds used to buy a bus

Proceeds of more than \$2,500 resulting from a benefit performance of "Dames at Sea," sponsored by State Senator Alexander Menza, were used to purchase a 42-passenger bus for the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

Daniel Varella was also instrumental in arranging for the acquisition of the bus, which will be used to transport retarded adults to the association's Independent Living Center on the grounds of Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Anyone interested in becoming affiliated with the Union County Unit or in obtaining information about its services may write the Unit office, 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, or call 276-6792.

## ORT chapter to hold indoor antique show

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will hold an indoor antique show on Sunday, Jan. 26, from 12 to 7 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, E.I., 756 E. Broad St., Westfield.

More than 40 antique dealers will display antique jewelry, furniture, glassware and silver. The admission charge is \$1.25. Children and students may come free. Refreshments will be available all day.

## Battle of Bands slated at Union Y on Jan. 4

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" Saturday, Jan. 4, with four or five rock and blues bands battling it out from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Refreshments such as franks, soda, will be available. Tickets are \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non-members.

A \$30,000 grant has been awarded to the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, which will allow the group to expand its community living program for retarded individuals. The grant was presented to the unit by One to One, the New York volunteer organization.

Geraldo Rivera, television news commentator with ABC, participated in the check presentation ceremonies at First Step Home, Union County's first residential training program for the retarded on the campus of John Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

The funds will be used for a second residential adult home. The small group homes provide alternative to institutional care for the retarded, according to Richard Olsen, president of the Union County Unit.

In presenting the \$30,000 check, Rivera expressed his appreciation to all citizens of New Jersey who donated money to One to One in telethons and other fund-raising events.

One to One presented checks to two other units of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children—the Bergen Passaic and Essex organizations. The other units will also use the funds to establish community-based group homes for the retarded in New Jersey.

Participating in the presentation ceremonies were Union County Freeholder Walter Ulrich, New Jersey Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies Ann Klein, Executive Director John Skagneth of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Dick Bonelli of the Bergen-Passaic Unit and Thomas Brower of the Essex County Unit.



**ONE TO ONE**—Retarded individuals in Union County will get a chance to live in small group communities rather than large institutions thanks to a \$30,000 donation to the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, from One to One, the New York volunteer group. Participating in check presentation ceremonies at Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, were, from left: Orin McClusky, executive director of One to One; Betty McGhee, executive

director, Union County Unit, N.J. Association for Retarded Children; Richard Olsen, Union County Unit president; Walter E. Ulrich, Union County freeholder; Mrs. Ann Klein, N.J. Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies; William Kology, counselor with the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission; Geraldo Rivera, ABC-TV commentator and One to One leader; and Carol Tarnowski, a participant in the independent Living Center and a resident of the adult group home at Runnells Hospital.

## UC to take part in 'radiothon' for Easter Seal unit

WCPE, campus radio station at Union College, will again participate in a statewide college radio network the weekend of Feb. 21 to raise funds for the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey. It was reported this week by John Billias of Fanwood, station manager.

The College Network Radiothon, patterned after a telethon, was first launched last year and is the only one of its kind in the country. Campus radio stations from Glassboro State, Livingston, Monmouth, and Montclair State Colleges, Seton Hall and Rutgers Universities, and Newark College of Engineering also participated.

Billias and WCPE staff member Frank Delane of Union will be broadcasting during the Radiothon from Friday evening, Feb. 21, at 10 p.m. to Saturday evening, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m.

Assisting them with technical and news aspects of the show will be Lee Bromfield of Fanwood, Jeffrey Payne of Garwood and Richard Lime of Union.

The Radiothon will feature 20 hours of continuous music, guest appearances, and telephone comment on behalf of the fund drive for crippled children and adults, Billias explained. This year's Radiothon will also feature an on-the-air auction, with donated merchandise going to the highest bidder.

Billias explained that network programming for the Radiothon is broken down into various time segments, with participating college disc jockeys and staff members handling each segment.

Prior to the Radiothon, WCPE staff members and other Union College students will canvass Union County communities for contributions to the Easter Seal Campaign. Fund-raising drives will also be conducted on campus.

The College Network Radiothon is the idea of Frank Kingston Smith, former WABC disc jockey.

## Dog training club plans open house

The Mid-Jersey Companion Dog Training Club, in conjunction with Teck Dog School, will hold an open house at its new training hall, 29 E. Pricest St., Linden, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1975 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Club members will give obedience demonstrations and be available to answer questions concerning obedience training and dog shows. Refreshments will be served.

Co-chairmen for the open house will be Joseph Erdody of Cranford, Mrs. Henry Gorsky of Basking Ridge, Mrs. Donald Ketchow of Kenilworth and Mrs. Guido Ferraresi of Westfield.

### GIVE A STRONG HAND

Manpower, revenue sharing under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) has given state and local governments "a strong hand to help victims of unemployment," according to Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan.

## UC offers course for food industry

A basic marketing course for food industry personnel will be offered at Union College, Cranford, in the spring semester, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

The three-credit course includes a description and evaluation of procedures and institutions in the movement of goods from producers to consumers, as well as an analysis of procedures and practices of wholesalers and retailers in relation to the current economic, social and political environment.

The marketing course is the second college level course offered by Union College for the food industry with consideration being given to the creation of a two-year degree program for the industry, Dean Wolf said. The initial course, offered in the Fall Semester, was basic management for food industry personnel.

Both courses are in response to requests from the New Jersey Food Council.

## Cultures around globe children's show topic

"Joy In Every Land," a children's show depicting traditions and cultures from around the world, will be presented on Sunday, Jan. 5, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

The performance by the Performing Arts Foundation is suitable for children of all ages, according to a Y official. Tickets are \$1.50 each in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

## Over-insulation poses threat, expert reminds home-owners

Peter J. Kassak, vice-president of operations for the Elizabethtown Gas Company, this week warned of the potential hazards in overly insulating a home and on the improper use of auxiliary heating equipment.

Kassak said that while proper insulation of a home is recommended to save energy and reduce heating costs, excessive insulating measures can be hazardous.

"A house must have some outside air in order to breathe and adequately support combustion regardless of what kind of heating system is used. We had two service calls this month related to malfunctioning of heating equipment due to lack of necessary air," Kassak said.

"In both cases the homeowners had sealed all their storm doors and windows by taping clear plastic over them. This, in addition to wall insulation, didn't allow enough air in the house for his furnace to burn properly.

"Both cases were potentially hazardous," Kassak said.

Referring to auxiliary heating equipment, Kassak said proper venting should be used according to the manufacturer's instructions.

"Never use this type of heating equipment in air-tight rooms, whether used in a bathroom, kitchen or any other tightly-sealed room," he said.

Kassak suggested that anyone planning to do his own insulation, or to purchase room heaters, check with the seller for instructions. Kassak also cautioned against using the

kitchen range or oven for heating. "This is dangerous because the appliance was not designed for heating purposes. Any prolonged use of a range for heating can cause buckling of the stove and damage to the oven thermostat."

## UC grads back for homecoming

Hundreds of former Union College students will attend the annual homecoming Friday evening in the Campus Center gymnasium, Cranford, according to Frank D'Antonio, chairman of the event and vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Homecoming will get under way at 9 p.m. and all Union College's former students and their guests are being invited to attend. Many faculty and staff members will also be on hand. There is no charge.

### SEEING THROUGH SPACE

Space satellites scan the entire Western Hemisphere every 30 minutes for the National Weather Service.

## Volunteers give gift of communication UC course enhances learning of English

The gift-giving season is generally limited to the Christmas holidays, but some 10 Union County residents have extended that season throughout the year.

They are the volunteers who give of their time and energies to working with non-English speaking people enrolled in ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) courses at Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center.

These volunteers give an hour a week just sitting down and talking to ESOL students in English. They provide not only the opportunity for students to practice their English, but are able to give them some insight into American culture and customs.

Based on their reaction to their volunteer service, it must be concluded that it really is better to give than to receive.

"I get as much out of the program as do most of the students," says Stanley Schneider of Cranford.

"It's the perfect volunteer job," says Mrs. Muriello Ruotolo of Elizabeth. "People are there because they want to be."

Mrs. Mary Stein of Elizabeth, who has done a great deal of volunteer work, observed that "This is the one time that I feel someone really appreciates me."

"We are really enjoying it," says Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Banes of Westfield.

"They've become our friends and we are their friends," Mrs. Banes added as she described her two years in the program. "The people you deal with are young, eager and trying to better themselves."

The Banes work both together and in separate groups. Some evenings, Mrs. Banes will take the women aside and discuss the names of foods and how to use newspaper coupons to cut food costs, while her husband will try to help the men understand police procedures, the jury system, driving—"things they're afraid of," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh of Westfield try hard to get their group talking. Her husband, an engineer, has had to use both French and Portuguese in his work and is most sympathetic to the ESOL students. He knows how hard it is to converse in a new language. Sometimes they will hit on a word that no one knows and will try to demonstrate its meaning, something like playing charades.

Several of the volunteers brought in pictures of Pilgrims before Thanksgiving and discussed this typically American holiday. Most were surprised at how little the students knew about Thanksgiving.

But, says Mrs. McIntosh, some of the Cubans easily identified with those early settlers who fled to the United States because of religious and political persecution.

Schneider, who finds that there are varying degrees of proficiency among the students in his group, believes the real value of the program lies in the atmosphere of warmth and acceptance that permits the students to speak without fear. "Many understand a great deal of English, but have difficulty in initiating a conversation. They're frustrated in their efforts. The atmosphere here at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center gives them confidence."

Union College offers one of the most extensive ESOL programs in the state. Its

enrollment of 338, representing 20 different nationalities, also makes it the largest. The conversational program conducted by volunteers is an important facet of the program, according to Prof. Helen Aron of

Fanwood, ESOL coordinator. Union College, she added, is planning an Institute for Intensive English Language Learning and the conversational program will certainly be included as part of the Institute.

## Band at school TV show topic

The Piscataway High School Marching Superchief Band will be the subject of a special half-hour documentary.

"American Oompah," to be seen Thursday, Jan. 2 at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

"American Oompah" follows the Superchiefs from the first unorganized days of summer band camp through the rehearsals, formations, half-times and drills.

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# 'As the World Turns' star turns to career as a singer



EILEEN FULTON

By NANCY ANDERSON

Eileen Fulton who, for the past 14 years has played Lisa Shea in "As the World Turns," has a record album out entitled "Eileen Fulton for All Times."

Yes, she's a singer as well as an actress and not only appeared in the off-Broadway musical, "The Fantasticks," but stars as a vocalist in major nightclubs across the country.

Eileen's earliest ambition was to be an opera star.

But she's given that up, and her new album features more blues than anything else.

Like the followers of most daytime television drama stars, Eileen's fans are utterly devoted.

"My fans send me the most exquisite gifts in the world," she claims. "One woman in Newport News who was married to a silversmith gives me gorgeous silver. She's sent me several silver bowls."

"And once, when I was appearing in Chicago, a woman jumped up on stage and gave me a huge box of Sarah Coventry jewelry. This box was something the company gave its representatives in recognition of outstanding work, and the woman gave me her award."

Eileen's fans are not only generous, they are also glib, since they are inclined to accept the goings-on on "As the World Turns" as a portrayal of fact.

"Once in the show," Eileen recalls, "Lisa, the character I play, thought she was pregnant and was considering an abortion."

"I got an irate letter from a woman who wrote, 'How dare you consider an abortion. Don't you know that's wicked? If you want to get rid of the baby, get involved in an automobile accident or fall down the stairs.'"

Another time, after the character Lisa had made a train trip between two cities and, during its progress, had thrown her wedding band into a trash can, Eileen received a letter from a woman who wrote:

"My husband and I have taken that same train several times and looked in every trash can on it hoping to find your ring. Because, if we could find it and return it to you, we are sure you and Bob could work out your problems."

Though her father was a Methodist minister, Eileen says her parents never discouraged her theatrical ambition. Rather, they encouraged her desire to act and sing.

"My father was the kind of preacher who wanted a bright red ceiling in his study," Eileen tells. "He couldn't stand it, because his congregation wouldn't have it."

"So he installed a bright red carpet. But then he accidentally dropped his pipe and burned a hole in it."

"He was heartbroken."

## 'Godspell' to open Tuesday at Mill

"Godspell" will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on New Year's Eve, and play until Feb. 16. The musical, which is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, stars Don Scardino as Jesus.

"Godspell" will play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m.

Opening week will have performances at 5 and 9:30 p.m., on New Year's Eve, none on New Year's Day; two on Thursday, Jan. 2, on Jan. 3 at 8:30 p.m., on Jan. 4, 5 and 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday evening, Jan. 5, only one performance. The regular schedule will begin the second week of the show.

## Beckett's 'Godot' scheduled at Cafe

Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot," will open a five week run Friday, Jan. 3, at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Munn at Central avenue, East Orange. It will be staged every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. "Godot" will end its run on Feb. 1.

The cast consists of Charles Blumenthal, Jeff Maron, Larry Zavaglia and David G. Kennedy, who also serves as producer-director.

Telephone reservations can be made by calling 675-1881, and will be held at the door until 8:10 p.m.

Open casting will be held for all parts in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," this Sunday and on Sunday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. at the theater. Production is set for Feb. 6 through March 8.

## Meaning of 'Christmas'

Christmas—the name—derives from the Old English "CHRISTES MAESSE," meaning Christ's Mass. Our present spelling most likely came into use around the 16th Century.



## DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER



GLEN CAMPBELL

Turntable Treat...REUNION: by Glen Campbell (CAPITOL SW-11336). That super-smooth friendly voice of Glen's is heard at its very best on this LP release highlighting eight Jimmy Webb songs: "Just This One Time," "You Might As Well Smile," "Wishing Now," "Ocean in His Eyes," "The Moon's A Harsh Mistress," "I Keep It Hid," "Adoration," "It's A Sin." Additional numbers include: "Roll Me Easy" and "About The Ocean."

Glen grew up in Delight, Ark., the seventh son in a farm family of eight boys and four girls. He began to play a guitar at the age of four, when his father thumbing through a Sears, Roebuck catalog, sent for one priced at \$5.

Glen drew on whatever music was at hand, including hymns he sang in the choir at the Church of Christ, tunes he heard at the county fair and records that the local radio stations played.

His first musical jobs were with an uncle, Dick Bills; they toured the southwest, playing dates at what Glen describes as "dancin' and fightin' clubs." After a while, he could play almost anything a customer might request, country, jazz, whatever.

Glen found a song in Nashville in 1967 and recorded "Gentle On My Mind," and he was on his way.

He has 11 gold records, each representing sales in excess of one million, and he's won virtually every honor and award around, from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, Country Music Association, Academy of Country & Western Music, Music Operators of America, and various other prestige organizations or publications.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR....

# Amusement News

## 'Sound of Music' booked in Rahway to play matinees

"The Sound of Music," which has proven to be one of the most popular pictures of all time will be the matinee feature for children this week at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

The Robert Wise production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, released by 20th Century-Fox, has broken records at box offices throughout the world and has been equally successful in capturing honors for its artistic achievements.

It won five Academy awards including Best Picture and Best Direction. The picture, which stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, is in its first general release in five years. In stellar roles are Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn, Peggy Wood and Charmian Carr.

The record-breaking performances include the United States, Canada, Europe, Africa, Latin America, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

It garnered 10 Academy Award nominations and was voted the Golden Globe Award of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, was cited as Best Film for general audiences by the National Catholic Office for the Motion Picture and for "exceptional entertainment value in films for the entire family" by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches. In addition, the film won Photoplay Magazine's Gold Medal Award and the Five Continents' Trophy.



AIR RESCUE TEAM—Ed Nelson, right, is being prepared for a mid-air rescue attempt with Charlton Heston, left, and George Kennedy (standing, left) looking on in 'Airport 1975,' a new film, held over for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

## Dance classes at YM-YWHA

A modern dance mini-class will be conducted by Frank Ashley at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, for four Monday evenings starting Dec. 30. A beginners class will be held at 7:15 p.m. and an intermediate class at 8:15 p.m. Registrations, being accepted at the Y, must be made by Dec. 27. Readers may obtain further information by calling 736-3200, ext. 34 or 14.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS	37 Card combination	8 Perish (4 wds.)	23 Appease
1 Parlor piece	38 Spirit lamp	24 Suburban sight	
5 The Seven Against	39 - Williams	9 Involved	26 Marvel
11 Rarin' to go	40 Norse god	10 Become precipitous	28 Patch up
12 Take umbrage at		16 Catalan painter	32 Italian river
13 Debark	DOWN	5 Compact	19 Indistinct
14 Sword-shaped	1 Closing-out event	6 Therefore	21 Party game
15 Ivy League	2 Elliptical	7 Winding part of a river	22 Swarm
16 Scottish name prefix	3 Win (3 wds.)		
17 New Guinea town	4 Say further		
18 Evil intent	5 Compact		
20 Back talk	6 Therefore		
21 Cautious	7 Winding part of a river		
22 Puncture			
23 - Vance			
24 Energize			
25 Bowling alley			
26 Brandished			
27 Pooch's utterance			
28 Potency			
29 Detroit product			
30 White Hart or Wayside			
31 Bankroll			
34 Venerated			
36 Telegraph			

## Theater Time Clock

CASTLE (Irvington) -Thur through Tues. (closed Christmas Day): LOVE ON A MOUNTAIN, 2, 4, 30, 7, 9:30. DIRT BIKE BANGS, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. DEAD-EYE DICK, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) THE LONGEST YARD Call theater at 352-3483 for timeclock

FOX-UNION (Rt 22) AIRPORT 1975 Call theater 964-8977 for timeclock

FIVE POINTS (Cinema Union) DEATH WISH Kiddie matinee 1:30 A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock

MAPLEWOOD-SCENE FROM A MARRIAGE Call theater at 763-7100 for timeclock

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, Wed, Thur., Fri., Sat, Mon, 6:45, 9:35, Sun, 2, 5, 8, Tues, 7, 45

NEW PLAZA (Linden) DEATH WISH Wed, 6:30, 10:15, Thur, Fri, Mon, 7, 10:33, Sat, 5:45, 6:50, 8:35, 10:20, Sun, 6:20, 10:10, Tues, 9:45, SERPICO, Wed, 8:05, Thur, Fri, Mon, 8:35, Sun, 4:05, 7:50, Tues, 7:30, BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues, 1:30

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) HARRY AND TONTO CINDERELLA LIBERTY Call theater at 388-1250 for timeclock SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, 1:15, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues

PARK (Roselle Park) THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Wed, 4, 6:20, 8:50, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 40, 6:30, 9:15; Sat., Sun., featurette, 6:10, 8:55.

# 'Death Wish' seen on screens at Cinema and New Plaza

Charles Bronson stars in the dramatic "Death Wish," a Dino DeLaurentis presentation currently at Five Points Cinema, Union, and the New Plaza Theater, Linden. The latter is on a double bill with "Serpico"



CHARLES BRONSON

Bronson portrays a liberal New York City businessman, whose wife and daughter are mugged, and who is so savaged by the event, that he goes out into the streets of the city at night, and when attacked, shoots and kills his assailants. He soon becomes famous as "The New York City Vigilante," pursuing his own law and order.

Producer-director Michael Winner filmed on actual locations in New York City with Bronson and Vincent Gardenia and William Redfield, Steven Keats, Stuart Margolin, Stephen Elliott and Hope Lange. The screenplay by Wendell Maves (who wrote "The

Posidon Adventure"), is Pacino, was directed by the novel by Brian Sidney Lumet. Both pictures are in color. The matinee feature, "Serpico," a film drama of Friday, Saturday, Sunday an honest cop who blew the whistle on New York police corruption, starring Al

# Park has musical classics in 'That's Entertainment' film

"That's Entertainment," elaborate movie extravaganza at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, takes a fond look at the cream of musical crop with scenes from about 100 MGM classics made between 1929 and 1958. The picture is released through United Artists.

More than two years in the making by writer-producer-director Jack Haley Jr and executive producer Daniel Melnick, the toast to a grand tradition is narrated by Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor.

Film musicals covered include Oscar-winners, "Broadway Melody," "The Great Ziegfeld" in 1936, "An American in Paris" in 1951 and "Gigi" in 1958. The studio's musicals were honored with about 50 Academy awards in other categories, a reportedly unmatched record.

Among the oldest pictures represented in addition to "Broadway Melody," are "Free and Easy" from 1930, with Robert Montgomery, singing, "The Dancing Lady" from 1933 featuring Joan Crawford dancing with newcomer and sixth-billed Fred Astaire, "The Hollywood Review," again with Miss Crawford dancing, and "Speak Easily" from 1932, with Jimmy Durante. Titles from the late 1930s and 1940s include "Anchors Aweigh," "Babes in Arms," "The Barkleys of Broadway," "A Date with Judy," "Girl Crazy," "The Harvey Girls," "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "On the Town," "Words and Music," and "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946." Films from the 1950s include "The Band Wagon," "High Society," "Hit the Deck," "Royal Wedding," "Singin' in the Rain," "Show Boat," "Tootsie New Orleans" and "Three Little Words."

## Children's plays listed

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced its schedule of winter musicals for children, Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Gingerbread Players and Jack will present "The Pied Piper" on Jan. 25. "Hansel and Gretel" plus "Little Red Ridinghood" will be staged as a double feature for the very young on Feb. 1, by the Yates Family Theater. On Feb. 8, "Snow White" will be performed by the Gingerbread Players and Jack. The Yates Family Theater will be seen again on Feb. 22 in "Pinocchio" in "Rumpelstiltskin" on March 1, and in "The Wizard of Oz" on March 8.



BURT REYNOLDS stars with Eddie Albert in 'The Longest Yard,' latest film offering at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

## Cat show dates set

Household pet cats in the Metropolitan area are eligible to compete for the Morris Trophy and other awards during the annual National Invitational Cat Show at Madison Square Garden's exposition rotunda March 14-15-16.

Pedigreed championship cats from throughout the nation will compete for top honors. The show is sponsored by the Knickerbocker Cat Fanciers.

Applications, which require a \$10 fee, can be obtained from Leigh Karr, 105 E. 15th st., New York, N.Y. 10003. The cat owner's name, address, telephone number and the pet's age, sex, color and whether it's a longhair or shorthair must be submitted.

## 'Jack' in Union

"The Trial of Billy Jack" is the latest film offering at the Lost Picture Show, Union. The movie, in color, is rated R.

## 'Harry' is held at Old Rahway

"Harry and Tonto" and "Cinderella Liberty," continue at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, for another week.

"Harry and Tonto" stars Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Larry Hagman, Chief Dan George, Joshua Mostel and Phil Bunnis. Paul Mazursky directed the picture which was filmed in color. Both pictures are rated R.

## EARLY COPY

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

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"HARRY AND TONTO" "CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)  
Mats: Fri., Sat., Sun. Mon., Tues.  
NEW PLAZA  
400 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 925-9787  
"DEATH WISH" "SERPICO" (R)  
Mats: Fri., Sat., Sun. Mon., Tues.  
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\$6 PER PERSON INCLUDES HOT AND COLD BUFFET, HATS, NOISEMAKER, FAVORS, ETC. OPEN 'TIL ?  
FEATURING THE CHELSEA WAREHOUSE  
Reservations Suggested  
500 Yds. Off Route 22 at Sears, Watchung

Make a Date GO...  
it's Great Fun!  
Ask about:  
Special Group Rates.  
Children's Birthday Parties.  
Organization Fund Raisers.  
SPECIAL MATINEE SESSIONS  
2 to 5 P.M.  
DEC. 26 THRU JAN. 6th  
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY: WED., JAN. 1 - 7:30 to 11 P.M.  
LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK  
615 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE., LIVINGSTON  
992-6161

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN

ADVISOR

Help Wanted Men & Women

NURSING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES RN's NO ROTATION REQUIRED Speciality Areas: ICU & SCU

EXTRUSION SET-UP FOREMAN \$15M PLUS Minimum 5 years experience Ability to set up, operate and quality inspect thermoplastic extrusions

ASSISTANT MANAGERS Immediate opening for assistant managers in the convenient food store business

AVON To buy or sell Call our District Manager Irvington Area 375 2100 Scotch Plains Area 756-6828

CLERK TYPIST Interesting position for accurate typist Good at figures, attractive starting salary

COOPER ALLOY CORP. Full time housekeeper 3 people do housework and help care for infant twins

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM A-1 TEMPS 1995 Morris Ave. Union 964-1201

INVENTORY TAKER Full time working writers Must be qualified: All aspects of music, vocals, able to read, understand, what's laid down

MANAGEMENT Due to increase in business, we need 2 representatives for our company

MUSICIANS wanted for serious working writers Must be qualified: All aspects of music, vocals, able to read, understand, what's laid down

OFFICE MANAGER M-F Retired person with bookkeeping & engineering background

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act

LEAVE UNION around 3:30 p.m. for Overlook Hospital, Summit

ANTIQUE GIFTS Many odd shaped small tables, glass, china & decorative items

Help Wanted Men & Women

TYPIST FOR NEWSPAPER/OFFSET SHOP WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT

TELLERS (Head-Tellers) If you're doubtful about your chances to move ahead in your present position

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY Part time Dictaphone operator or light stenographer

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Part time Work out of Springfield, N.J.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR Minimum 2 years experience

Can You Teletype? 4 Hrs. Per day-Mon-Thru Fri.

Eric Meneghin 376-8701 LOUIS ALLIS CO. A Div. of Ligon Industries

WILLING TO LEARN NEW TRADE? Opportunity for \$25.45 per week

YOUNG MAN M-F to work around radio shop in Union

Situations Wanted 7 ALERT, CAPABLE college junior (bus. Admin) seeking indoor/outdoor employment

Business Opportunities 8 BARBER SHOP Union, private parking, apt. & walk-in clientele

PERSONALS 10 ARTIST available to do pastel drawings or charcoal caricature of your next party

MAGICIAN - Magic shows for Schools, churches, clubs

DO YOU HAVE a matrimonial problem? All types of investigation

Asphalt Driveways 25

ASPHALT Driveways, parking lot, all work done in quality

Carpentry 32 CARPENTER CONTRACTOR All types remodeling, additions, repairs & alterations

SMALL JOBS Small in name, large in quality. All work guaranteed & fully insured

Chimney Sweep 36C CHIMNEY SWEEP FOR HIRE. Attn: FIREPLACE OWNERS

Carpeting 33 CARPET INSTALLED Wait-to-call, bus repairs

Carpet Cleaning 33A Carpet cleaning done in your home

CEMENTARY PLOTS 36 HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK & GETHSEMANE MAUSOLEUM

Child Care 36A Child Care REGISTER NOW!! LITTLE RASCALS NURSERY SCHOOL

Electrical Repairs 44 J & M ELECTRIC Residential, commercial, wiring

ENTERTAINMENT 45 PUPPET theatre of Joy - Hand puppet show for Birthdays

Furniture Repairs 50 FURNITURE POLISHING REPAIRS, UPHOLSTERY, RESTORATION, REFINISHING

Garage Doors 52 GARAGE DOORS, INSTALLED, garage extensions, repairs & alterations

Home Improvements 56 TAURUS CONSTRUCTION 1414 Blyden Ave. Union 686-3300

Kitchen Cabinets 62 DOLLY MADISON Kitchens, factory showroom

Landscaping 63 LANDSCAPE GARDENER New Lawns Made Monthly

Masonry 66 ALL MASONRY - Steps, sidewalks, walkways, patios

PAINTING & PAPEHANGING 73 SONEY KATZ PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING INT. & EXT.

PAINTING & DECORATING 73 GARY'S PAINTING SCOTCH PLAINS Interior & exterior

PAINTING & DECORATING 73 FREDERICK W. RICHARDS PAPERHANGING & PAINTING

PAINTING & DECORATING 73 D&D PAINTERS Interior, Superior work

PAINTING & DECORATING 73 J. JANNIK M-F-1973 Exterior & interior painting

PAINTING & DECORATING 73 SHARP PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING & DECORATING 73 DAN'S PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING & DECORATING 73 INT. & EXT. PAINTING AND DECORATING

PIANO TUNING 74 PIANO TUNING C. GOSCINKI

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE 74 EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE 74 ALL MASONRY - Steps, sidewalks, walkways, patios

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE 74 CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car, cast iron, newspapers

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE 74 MEDICAL TRANSP. SVC. Medicare, Medicaid, DDP, D

Moving & Storage 67

Florida Specialist DON'S ECONOMIC MOVING CO. Local & Long Distance

GIBRALTR MOVING CO. Low rates, personally supervised

AFTERNOONS-EVENINGS WEEKENDS Light hauling & moving

SHORTLINE MOVERS PACKAGING & STORAGE APT. HOME MOVING

MOVING Local & Long Distance Free Estimates

B&W MOVING & HAULING REASONABLE RATES

KELLY MOVERS LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE

LIGHT HAULING & DELIVERY EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

JUNK FOR DUMP All appliances, furniture, wood and metals

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned

NEED ODD JOBS done! Cleaning garages, basements, attics

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING 73 SONEY KATZ PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING INT. & EXT.

PAINTING & DECORATING 73 GARY'S PAINTING SCOTCH PLAINS Interior & exterior

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REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE 74 CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car, cast iron, newspapers

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE 74 MEDICAL TRANSP. SVC. Medicare, Medicaid, DDP, D

Plumbing & Heating 75

PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs, remodeling, violations

NEEDA PLUMBERY CALL GERRARD NO JOB TOO SMALL

REFRIGERATION SERVICE 78 EXPERT REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

Rest Homes 79 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT CHERY HILL REST HOME

Roofing & Siding 80 JEFF ALTE Roofing, leaders, gutters, repairs, re-roofing

ROOFING All types, New or Repairs Gutters, Leaders, Chimneys, Insured

ALL-STATE ROOFING Free Estimate 687-5157

WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing-Seamless Gutters

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS 83 M&V SEWING MACHINES DOMESTIC INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINES

Tutoring 91 TUTORING-Qualified teacher with 15 years experience

EXPERIENCED HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WILL TUTOR SPANISH AN LEVEL

Real Estate

Apts. For Rent 101 EAST ORANGE 355 Glenwood Ave., well-3 bedrm. building

ELIZABETH Choice location, 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy

IRVINGTON Linden Av. section, 3 room apartment, modern kitchen

IRVINGTON 3 large rooms, heat & hot water, near irv. center

IRVINGTON 2 & 3 room apartments, furnished & unfurnished

IRVINGTON 2 Chapman Place, 1 bedroom apartment available, clean, well maintained building

IRVINGTON 2 bedroom modern air conditioned garden apartment

IRVINGTON 3/4 room, 1st floor, heat & hot water supplied, Dec. 15 occupancy

IRVINGTON 105 W. Grove Terrace, Clean well maintained building

IRVINGTON 3/4 room, 1st floor, heat & hot water supplied, on bus line

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 large rooms, available immediately 4 1/2 room apartment

IRVINGTON 3 room modern Garden Apt., 190, 3rd floor, near Center, Call 763-1687

IRVINGTON 3/4 room, 1st floor, heat & hot water, ideal for business couple or newly weds

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 large rooms, available immediately 4 1/2 room apartment

IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, carpeted & air conditioned

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 large rooms, available immediately 4 1/2 room apartment

IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, carpeted & air conditioned

Apartments for Rent 101

LINDEN 4 room apartment, middle age business couple only

LINDEN 1, 2 & 3 room apartments, furnished & unfurnished

MIDDLESEX Hamiltonian Apartments, Hamiltonville Rd. & Boundbrook Rd.

ORANGE HIGH VIEW APARTMENT 162 BR Apts. from UTR MODERN

437 451 HIGHLAND AVE. 353 LINCOLN AVE. See Supl. 353 Lincoln Ave. Or Call:

P.M.S. REALTY 373-2287 Realtor

RAHWAY 3 room apartment, all utilities included, newly decorated

RAHWAY, MPLWD., CLARK 1, 2 & 3 room apartments, furnished & unfurnished

RANDOLPH TWP. (Dover Area) Hamiltonian Luxury Apts., Center Grove Rd., off Rte. 10

ROSELLE, ROSELLE Pk. 1, 2 & 3 room apartments, furnished & unfurnished

ROSELLE PARK 3 1/2 rooms, Feb. 1st, 2000. Heat, gas, Adults. Call 241-6528

UNION 1, 2 & 3 room apartments, furnished & unfurnished

UNION 4, 5 & 6 room apartments, unfurnished. Some with heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator

VAILSBURG 1, 2 & 3 room apartments, furnished & unfurnished

WESTFIELD 4, 5 room apt., 4 room apt., available immediately \$235 per month

APARTMENTS WANTED TO SHARE 101A Single working girl wanted to share 1 bedroom apartment

CON. for Sale 101B SPRINGFIELD CONDOMINIUM!!!

CONVENIENT & REASONABLE 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4-rm. units from \$19.60 to \$34.50

CONDOMINIUM Starting \$30,568 Swimming pool, local and New York buses stop at door

GARDEN STATE CONDOMINIUM CALL GORCZYCA AGENCY

APARTMENTS WANTED 102 IRVINGTON 3 room apartment available immediately

LANDLORDS - We have exclusive listings of no cost to you

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, newly decorated, heat, hot water supplied, Supl. on premises

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, heat & hot water, ideal for business couple or newly weds

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 large rooms, available immediately 4 1/2 room apartment

IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, carpeted & air conditioned

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IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, carpeted & air conditioned

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 large rooms, available immediately 4 1/2 room apartment

Houses For Sale 111

BERKELEY HEIGHTS COUNTRY LIVING Val close to schools, shopping & transportation

LINDEN 1, 2 & 3 room apartments, furnished & unfurnished

MIDDLESEX Hamiltonian Apartments, Hamiltonville Rd. & Boundbrook Rd.

ORANGE HIGH VIEW APARTMENT 162 BR Apts. from UTR MODERN

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IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, carpeted & air conditioned

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 large rooms, available immediately 4 1/2 room apartment

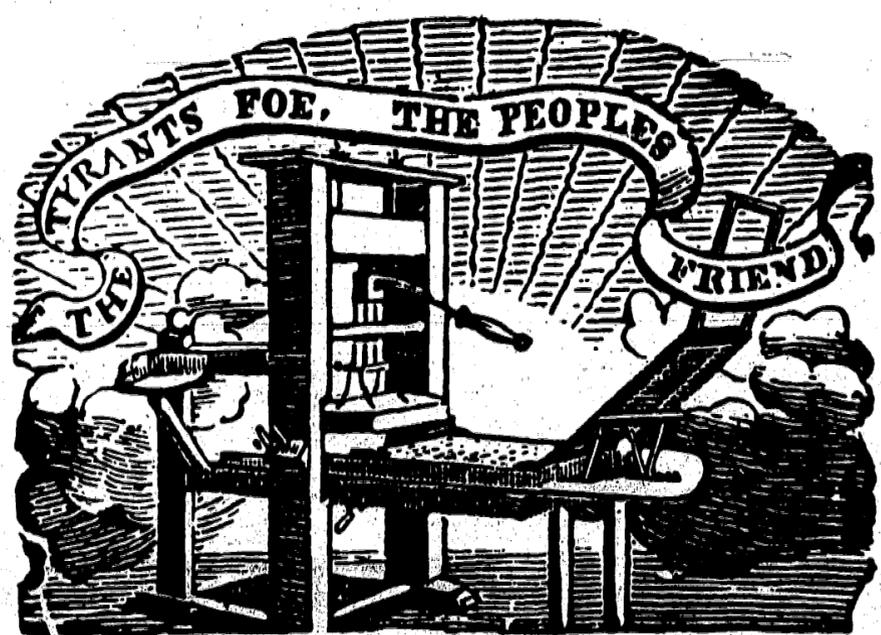
IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, carpeted & air conditioned

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 large rooms, available immediately 4 1/2 room apartment

HOLIDAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES For Our December 28 Papers 3 P.M. Friday December 20 For Our January 2 Papers 3 P.M. Friday December 27

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter!"

Thomas Jefferson



The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

**Public Notice**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 ESTATE OF H. VERNOR HOGAN, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 20th day of December A. D. 1974, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.  
 MABEL C. HOGAN, Executrix  
 Jack J. Camillo, Attorney  
 423 North Ave. West  
 Westfield, N. J.  
 Union Leader, Dec. 26, 1974  
 (Fee \$4.42)

**NOTICE**  
 Notice is hereby given to the members of the Roselle Savings and Loan Association, that the Annual Meeting of Members of the Association will be held on Tuesday, January 14, 1975, at 3:30 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be for the Election of Officers and to Transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.  
 FRANCES HUNTER, Secretary  
 The Spectator, Dec. 26, 1974  
 (Fee \$3.68)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 The undersigned does hereby give Public Notice that the assessment list for the Township of Union for the year 1975 may be inspected by any taxpayer for the purpose of enabling such taxpayer to ascertain what assessments have been made against him or his property and to confer informally with the assessor as to the correctness of the assessments, so that any errors may be corrected before the filing of the assessment list and duplicate.  
 And take further notice that such assessment list may be inspected on January 8th and 9th, 1975, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. at the office of the Board of Assessors, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey.  
 BOARD OF ASSESSORS  
 Charles W. Sommer, Sec'y.  
 Union Leader, Dec. 26, 1974  
 (Fee: \$6.72)

**TOWNSHIP OF UNION**  
 Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance, hereinbelow was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on December 23, 1974.  
 MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk

**ORDINANCE AS AMENDED AT THE MEETING OF DECEMBER 23, 1974**  
 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 December 10, 1974, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on December 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:  
 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 provisions of Section 2 hereof, as follows:  
 From date of appointment to termination of ten years of service - None  
 From 10 to 15 years of service - 3 weeks  
 From 15 to 20 years of service - 4 weeks  
 Over 20 years of service - 6 weeks  
 Section 2. The aforesaid terminal leave shall, 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 terminal leave to which an employee would be entitled under this ordinance hereof, then the extent 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 terminal leave in the event said employee is discharged or dismissed for cause.  
 Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.  
 Passed and approved December 23, 1974.  
 Anthony E. Russo, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union.  
 MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk  
 Union Leader, Dec. 26, 1974  
 (Fee: \$23.76)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 ESTATE OF JOSEPH W. MCNAMARA, DECEASED. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 20th day of December A. D. 1974, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.  
 MARY L. MCNAMARA, Executrix  
 Heim & Barisonek, Attorneys  
 235 Chestnut St.  
 Roselle, N. J.  
 The Operator, Dec. 24, 1974  
 (Fee \$4.16)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 ESTATE OF HARRY WOLF, DECEASED. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 20th day of December A. D. 1974, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.  
 SAMUEL WOLF, Executrix  
 Bruder and Bruder, Attorneys  
 44 South 21st Street  
 Kenilworth, New Jersey  
 Linden Leader, Dec. 26, 1974  
 (Fee \$6.16)

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the first and final account of the subscriber, Allan L. Tumarkin, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of SYL ESTATES, INC., trading as NAT'S OYSTER BAR, Assignee, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court - Probate Division on Friday, February 1st at 1:30 P.M. prevailing time.  
 ALLAN L. TUMARKIN, Assignee  
 Dated: December 20, 1974  
 Allan L. Tumarkin, Assignee  
 11 Commerce Street  
 Newark, New Jersey 07102  
 Mts. Echo, Dec. 26, 1974  
 (Fee \$3.60)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 57-1273 THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION a corporation, Plaintiff vs. FONZI, MCCOY, et al., Defendants. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.  
 By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Sheriff's Office, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 31st day of December, next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of East Orange, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey:  
 BEGINNING in the southeasterly line of Warwick Street at a point therein north 27.80 feet northeasterly from the northeasterly line of First Avenue; from thence (1) running along said southeasterly line of Warwick Street North 29 degrees 55 minutes East 33.70 feet; thence (2) at right angles to Warwick Street South 60 degrees 05 minutes East 100 feet; thence (3) parallel with Warwick Street South 29 degrees 55 minutes West 33.70 feet; and thence (4) at right angles to Warwick Street North 40 degrees 05 minutes West 100 feet to the said southeasterly line of Warwick Street and the point of place of BEGINNING.  
 The above description is in accordance with survey made by Amos O. and Leroy F. Nisenon, dated July 13, 1971.  
 IT IS intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Louis Barker Richardson and Kathleen Barker Richardson, his wife, by deed dated July 29, 1971, recorded August 5, 1971, in Book 4381 of Deeds for Essex County, Page 683.  
 The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-TWO CENTS (\$24,624.82), together with the costs of this sale.  
 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.  
 Newark, N. J., November 25, 1974  
 JOHN F. CRYAN, Sheriff  
 Dubel & Esirin, Attorneys  
 Vails Leader, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1974  
 (Fee: \$50.40)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 57-1273 J. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff vs. RIDGEMAN RICHARDSON, et al., DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.  
 By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey:  
 BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of South 20th Street distant northerly 38.12 feet from the northerly line of Springfield Avenue; thence (1) running along the said line of South 20th Street North 24 degrees 25 feet; thence (2) North 66 degrees West,

**Public Notice**  
 105 feet; thence (3) South 24 degrees West 25 feet; thence (4) South 66 degrees East, 105 feet to the said line of South 20th Street to the point and place of BEGINNING.  
 BEING commonly known as 751 South 20th Street, Newark, New Jersey.  
 ALSO included is one range for counterplot unit TOGETHER with the right of ingress and egress over the driveway located between the subject premises and the adjoining premises commonly known as 745 South 20th Street, Newark, New Jersey.  
 IT IS intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Ridgeman Richardson and Emma Richardson, his wife, by deed dated June 18, 1970, recorded June 23, 1970 in Book 4246 of Deeds for Essex County, Page 24.  
 The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIVE DOLLARS AND FOURTEEN CENTS (\$22,605.14), together with the costs of this sale.  
 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.  
 Newark, N. J., December 9, 1974  
 JOHN F. CRYAN, Sheriff  
 Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attorneys  
 Vails Leader, Dec. 19, 26, 1974, Jan. 7, 9, 1975  
 (Fee: \$45.28)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 71573 BRYANT W. GRIFFIN and WILLIAM C. UPHAMUS, Co-Trustees of a Trust established under the Will of Idabelle Upham, PLAINTIFFS vs. BATHMAN, INC., a N. J. Corporation, et al., DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.  
 By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction in Sheriff's Office, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27th day of January next at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) all of the following tract of land and premises herein after particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:  
 BEGINNING in the westerly line of Hudson Street at a point distant two hundred two feet and seventy-six hundredths of a foot northerly from the northwest corner of Hudson Street and Sussex Avenue; thence westerly at right angles to Hudson Street ninety-six feet; thence northerly 32 degrees 10 minutes east fifty feet; thence easterly parallel with the first mentioned course ninety-six feet and twenty-two hundredths of a foot to the westerly line of Hudson Street; thence southerly along the same fifty feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.  
 BEING premises conveyed by deed of Bryant W. Griffin and William C. Uphamus, Co-Executors of the last will and Testament of Idabelle Upham and Co-Trustees of a Trust established under the will of Idabelle Upham, this being a purchase money mortgage given to secure a portion of the purchase price of the within described premises.  
 Being known and designated as 35-7 Hudson Street, Newark, N. J.  
 The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Three Hundred and Ninety-six Dollars and Eighty-one Cents (\$25,396.81), together with the costs of this sale.  
 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.  
 Newark, N. J., December 2, 1974  
 JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF  
 Moser, Griffin, Kerby & Cooper, Attorneys  
 Vails Leader, Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974, Jan. 7, 1975  
 (Fee: \$51.12)

**TOWNSHIP OF WINFIELD COUNTY OF UNION**  
 RESOLUTION  
 December 19, 1974  
 WHEREAS, the Rules and Regulations adopted by the U. S. Department of Treasury regarding the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 allow for changes in priorities of the planned use of entitlement period allotments and;  
 WHEREAS, the Local Finance Board has made after entitlement period allotments have been adopted, must be adopted and approved by the Director, now therefore,  
 BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with the above provisions, the Township of Winfield hereby requests the Director of the Division of Local Government Services to make the following corrections in the Reserve for State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 by entitlement period and priorities:  
 From Recreation \$791.00  
 To Fire \$791.00  
 Other Expense \$791.00  
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the foregoing change in the entitlement period allotment priority is in the opinion of the Governing Body warranted, and is necessary for the most advantageous utilization of such funds for the reasons herein set forth.  
 Balance in Recreation Appropriation is in excess of requirements and can be better utilized in the FIRE Appropriation.  
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution, in accordance with the provisions of the Division of Local Government Services, be published in the Linden Leader, in the issue of December 26, 1974.  
 Adopted this 19th day of December, 1974, and the same is certified as true copy of an original.  
 ARTHUR WEEKES  
 Linden Leader, Dec. 26, 1974  
 (Fee: \$13.80)

**DEATH NOTICES**

**ALONGI** - Grace Marie (nee Andolino), suddenly on Monday, Dec. 16, 1974, of Irvington, wife of Anthony, mother of Chaei Alongi, William Whiting, Grace Marie Whiting, Lori and Alissa Whiting, beloved daughter of Vincent and Theda Andolino of Irvington, sister of Vincent A. Andolino of Irvington and Edward Sherman of Old Bridge. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHAMBERLAIN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Ford Ave., Irvington, on Saturday at 8:30 A.M. Funeral Mass St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, at 9:30 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

**BROWN** - Pearl P. Phelps, of Union, N. J., on Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1974, wife of the late Howard V. Brown, mother of Margaret D. Brown. Funeral service was held at the SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J., on Thursday, Dec. 19, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**BUEHRER** - John Herman, of Rumson, on Monday, Dec. 16, 1974, husband of the late Mathilda Rose Buehrer, father of Arthur H. and Ruth M. Buehrer, grandfather of Arthur D. and Donald C. Buehrer, brother of Mrs. Kathryn Hillier, also survived by three great grandchildren. Funeral service held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Friday, Dec. 20. Relatives and friends were invited to attend. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park in lieu of flowers. Contributions to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

**GERMONTA** - On Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1974, Joanne S. of 273 Dale Drive, Short Hills, N. J., formerly of Elizabeth, beloved daughter of Angelina (Calderson) and Joseph Germonata, sister of Joseph. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Dec. 21. The Funeral Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

**HIERNICKEL** - Theresa A. on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974, of Irvington, daughter of the late Boniface and Theresa Hiernickel, devoted sister of Clara and Shetelich of Irvington and Mrs. Helen A. Gill of Belmar, aunt of Robert J. Shetelich of Union. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBLER & BATH HOGAN FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 9:30 A.M. Thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at 10:30 A.M.

**LAMM** - On Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1974, Robert, beloved husband of Margaret (Syppar), devoted father of Warner Lamm and Mrs. Helga Richardson, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service held at the McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N. J., on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 10:30 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**LENZ** - On Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974, Marie, wife of the late J. Lenz, devoted mother of Paul H. Lenz and Mrs. Hilda Flata, also survived by three children, one in Germany and seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. 21st at 10

**A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.**

**SKARL** - On Monday, Dec. 16, 1974, Joseph, of 478 Salem Rd., Union, N. J., beloved husband of Lotka Skarczyk, devoted father of Elaine Skar, Joseph, Jr. and Edward Skar, Mrs. Mary Yakely, Mrs. Josephine Dominia and Mrs. Josephine Skar. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N. J., on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia, N. J.

**WARGA** - Mary (nee Trefa), on Dec. 16, 1974, of Maplewood, N. J., beloved wife of the late Frank Warga, devoted mother of Mrs. Jean Perovich of Maplewood, dear grandmother of one grandchild, Bettes, friends and members of Adoration Society and the Maria Konopnicka Society of St. Joseph's Church and the Polish Women's Alliance Group 744 of Irvington were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Friday, Dec. 20, from the PARKWAY FUNERAL HOME, 230 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, Thence to St. Joseph's P.N. Catholic Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N. J.

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## Shellfish polluted by outboards

Outboard motors are a significant source of pollution that has deleterious effects on mussels and oysters, says a report in Environmental Science & Technology, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Components in gasoline and oil are readily taken up by mussels and oysters causing stress and degeneration of gill tissue. Mussels show immediate damage and a high death rate. Oysters are less rapidly affected, report Robert C. Clark Jr. and John S. Finley of the Northwest Fisheries Center, National Marine Fisheries Service, Seattle, Wash., and Gary G. Gibson of the Oregon Fish Commission's Research Laboratory in Newport.

Roughly 10 percent of two-cycle outboard motor fuel (and the byproducts of combustion) escapes into water. They added that the effects of continuous low-level water pollution by outboard motors generally have been overlooked, although increasing evidence links outboard motor exhaust to adverse biological effects, taste, and odor in fish flesh.

The research team found that gill tissue of mussels, but not of oysters, was damaged within only 24 hours of exposure to the pollutant. At the end of this time almost all of the mussels showed stress (gaping). The oysters reacted by closing their shells and apparently not pumping water, the authors said.

The mussels then were placed in fresh seawater for the remaining nine days of the test period. The cumulative death rate among exposed mussels during the 10-day test period was 66 per cent. Mortality of the exposed oysters, which were maintained in the polluted seawater during the entire 10 days, was only 14 percent. Delayed mussel mortality increased to 75 percent in 45 days.

They explained these differences between the two shellfish by noting that oysters have the capability of closing their shells for long periods of time, which would exclude pollutants. Long-term exposure could be deleterious to oysters. Those oysters exposed to the pollutant for five- and 10-day test periods did show degeneration of gill tissue. In several of the 10-day exposed oysters, the gill tissue had completely degenerated and "normal" postmortem changes were initiated.

Mussels, they said, may not be able to prevent external pollutants from entering through their byssal opening. Through this opening mussels secrete long tough filaments from a gland in a groove of the foot. These filaments allow the mollusk to attach itself to rocks and other objects.

Regarding the physical properties of outboard motor exhaust, the author stated: "Field studies and laboratory bioassay studies have shown the lighter refined petroleum products (such as heating and diesel oils) are taken up by mussels quickly and retained up to five weeks after removal of the pollutant under controlled conditions. On the other hand, heavy, more viscous refined products and some crude oils may not pass through the small byssal thread opening and are not taken up as readily."

"Their study tends to support field study findings that mussels can withstand considerable exposure to heavy products such as bunker oil and aged Navy Special Fuel Oil.

### Holiday course listed Dec. 29

A holiday stamp and coin show will be held Sunday, Dec. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 18 at N.J. Turnpike Interchange 9, New Brunswick. Admission and parking are free.

Ten dealers will offer United States, United Nations and foreign stamps, covers, plate blocks, errors, coins and currency. In addition, the public may bring material to sell or swap.

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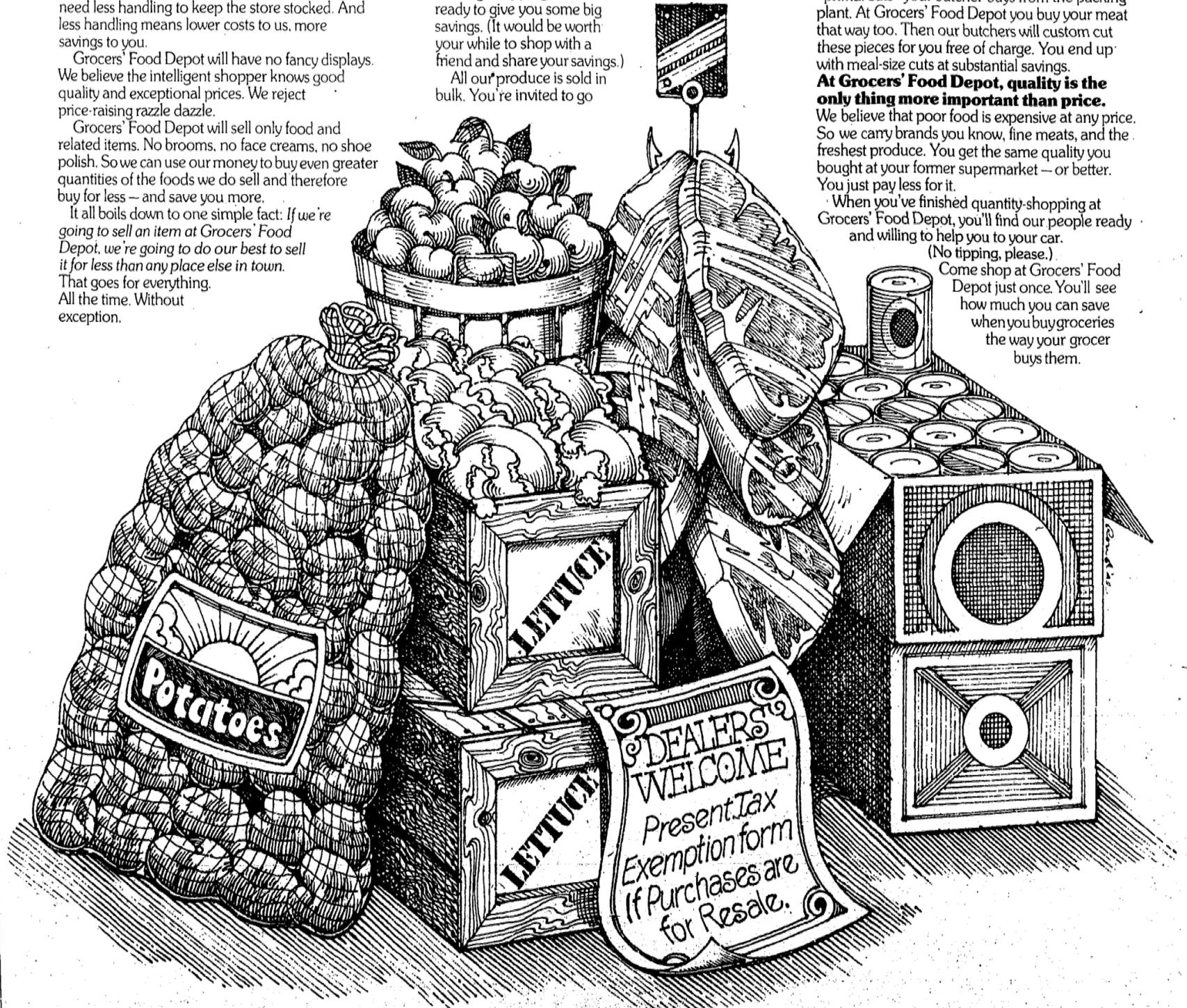
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