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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Echobrook debate resounds through 1974

The Echobrook School, the borough's oldest educational facility, still is news in Mountainside, as a glance at the 1974-75 year-end review of events will prove.

Early in the year, speculation about the Board of Education's plans to close the school ended with the announcement that, because of dropping enrollment, the doors would not be open to students in September. Then, the mayor's advisory council on a new borough hall issued a report urging use of the building as a municipal complex, opening up discussions between the Borough Council and the board on

a leasing agreement—talks which were still going on as the year drew to a close.

Other events concerning the board saw the election of Charles Speth, Trudy Palmer and Walter Rupp—and the second defeat in as many years for the proposed budget.

On the municipal political front, Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno began terms in January as councilmen, and Ruth Gibadlo started hers as tax collector, while in November the Republicans once again swept to victory, this time led by William Cullen and Bruce Geiger.

The month-by-month report on these and other borough happenings follows:

January

Borough Councilmen NICHOLAS BRADSHAW and ABE SUCKNO and borough tax collector RUTH GIBADLO are sworn in at ceremonies during the annual organization meeting of the local governing body. In his address at the session, Mayor THOMAS RICCIARDI cites several areas posing problems to the Council; the completion of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation, sharply

rising costs for treatment of borough sewage, and pressures for changes in the zoning laws—the latter brought to the fore by a recent application to construct what would be Mountainside's first apartment complex. The long talker-of closing of the Echobrook School, the borough's oldest, passes the realm of speculation as the Mountainside Board of Education announces students in the three grades remaining there would be transferred to other schools in September. The Union County Regional High School Board of Education approves a budget of \$11,490,685 for

the 1974-75 school year—an increase of 8.3 percent over the current figure of \$10,608,649. SUE WINANS assumes her duties as borough recreation director, replacing NANCY POLLOCK, who has moved to New Hampshire. Approximately 100 Mountainside, Springfield and Summit residents attend a three-hour meeting in Springfield with representatives of the N.J. Department of Transportation to discuss the Rt. 78 Environmental Impact Statement draft. The local school board approves a tentative 1974-75 budget of \$2,009,902. SARAH M. DONELAN is

named principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School.

February

For most area motorists, the month starts with the prospect of spending hours on line waiting for gasoline; as January allotments are depleted, and stations find it more and more difficult to get supplies because of the current energy crisis, lines of cars get longer and longer, creating massive traffic jams in some areas. THEODORE A. WHITE wins election as Mountainside's representative on the Regional High School Board of Education; the board's budget is approved by the voters. Borough citizens turn out in large numbers to cast ballots in the annual school election, and for the second consecutive year, send the proposed budget down to defeat. R. CHARLES SPETH, TRUDY PALMER and WALTER RUPP win election to the board; defeated candidates are ORVILLE WHITE and GEORGE CRANE. GRANT LENNOX is reelected president of the board. The borough Council introduces a municipal budget of \$1,309,198 for the 1974 fiscal year, a figure up \$176,810 over the current budget. Our Lady of Lourdes School lists plans to begin a kindergarten class in September. The Mountainside Music Association announces its next production will be a musical revue, "Meet Me at Maxie's," to be produced in May. The Bestowers, borough charitable organization, reports it raised and distributed a total of \$3,110 for needy children and senior citizens through its holiday fund-drive party.

March

The Regional High School District Board of Education votes final approval for a policy change governing methods to deal with student attendance problems. Fire Commissioner ABE SUCKNO releases a report on the problems encountered by borough firemen during the Dec. 24 blaze which leveled a Central avenue house; fire hydrants jammed with rocks and mud were cited as the factor which caused loss of water pressure and hampered the firefighters' efforts; an investigation is being conducted on the possibility of the recurrence of such blockage. The Union County Planning Board selects 11 Mountainside buildings for possible inclusion in their countywide inventory of historic sites. Local volunteers begin work on the Project Child survey, a statewide program to determine future educational needs of preschoolers. Borough Little League president ED STEEL assures local youngsters there will be a baseball season here this year, despite a court battle over girls' rights to join the league, which is expected to stall play in other New Jersey communities. The Borough Council unanimously approves a \$1,445,098 budget for 1974, a tally up \$176,810 over the present figure; the governing body also orders a \$40,000 reduction in the defeated school budget. Citing a continuing drop in enrollment as the primary reason for its action, the Mountainside school board votes not to rehire eight of the system's 74 teachers for the next term. A report is issued by the non-partisan Municipal Building Advisory Committee recommending use of Echobrook School as a municipal complex.

April

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection announces it has decided the construction of Rt. 78 through portions of Mountainside, Summit, Springfield and Berkeley Heights is necessary but is urging the State Department of Transportation to reevaluate noise, water quality and flooding aspects of its Environmental Impact Statement draft on the highway. The local school board, ordered by the Borough Council to cut \$48,000 from its defeated budget, votes to take \$21,000 from the surplus and \$27,000 from operational expenses; Dr. LEVIN B. HANIGAN, superintendent of schools, introduces a plan to reorganize the system, turning the Beechwood School into a kindergarten-through-third grade facility, with all fourth and fifth graders being moved to Deerfield Elementary School. Groundbreaking ceremonies are held for the new borough firehouse on New Providence Road. The Mountainside Teachers Association issues an open letter to borough residents charging the possibility of the "crippling of programs" because of the school board's recent decision to cut the system's teaching staff by eight and to eliminate the vice-principalship at the Deerfield Middle School. The Borough Council announces that, as a result of a special meeting with the school board, an agreement has been reached on the possibility of utilizing the Echobrook School as a borough hall; attorneys will now investigate legal aspects of the proposal. The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee announces plans to restore the Badgely House, a 17th century building now being used by the Union County Park Commission as a storage building, and to turn it into a museum and learning center. Formal dedication services are held for the new Mountainside Gospel Chapel.

May

ALBERT D'AMANDA and FRANCIS GAGLIANO, Mountainside Democrats, announce their candidacy for seats on Borough Council; the Republican candidates will be incumbent BRUCE GEIGER and WILLIAM CULLEN. After the school is cleared because of two false fire alarms, students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School refuse to return to classes for about an hour in what is cited as a spontaneous protest against recently implemented attendance rules. The local Board of Education votes to postpone any action on the reorganization of schools until September 1975 to give parents and staff members ample time to study the proposal.

(Continued on page 3)



HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHT — More than 200 students contributed their talents to the annual Deerfield Middle School Christmas concert, held Dec. 19. Among the young musical artists were: (top left, front row, from left) Karen Crowley, Ellen Weinstein, Jennifer Raison, (second row) Debbie Baron, Marcy Levinson, Elizabeth Gompels; (top center, front row) Paul Farinella, Theresa Honbicki, Susan Giesler, Marcy Levinson, (second row) Michael Funk, Kathy Kelly,

Mary Esemplaro, Lisa Lees, Jenny Bradshaw; (top right, front row) Karen Crowley, Susan Halbsgut, Paul Farinella, (second row) Diane Stypa, Jill Katowitz, Debbie Baron; (far left, front row) Gina Shropshire, Ellen Weinstein, Jennifer Raison, (second row) Yvonne Harrison, Elizabeth Gompels, Debbie Fleischer; (near left) Julie Fischer and Diago Kennelly.



Geiger, Cullen to be sworn in for second term

The swearing-in ceremonies of Borough Councilmen Bruce Geiger and William Cullen will highlight the annual organization meeting of the Mountainside governing body, scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Beechwood School. Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi will continue as chief executive.

Geiger and Cullen, both Republican incumbents and both beginning their second three-year terms, won reelection in November by sweeping all 10 electoral districts in the community, defeating Democratic challengers Albert D'Amanda and Edward Isardorf.

Geiger, who has been serving as the council's public works chairman, is expected to continue in that capacity. A native of Springfield, he has been a Mountainside resident for 14 years. He and his brother, Frank, own and operate Geiger's Cider Mill in Westfield.

Before being elected to Council, he served as chief of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, having been a member of that organization for 10 years. He is also a director of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Cullen will most likely continue as recreation commissioner. A native of Bayonne, and an 11-year borough resident, he has been active in a number of community activities, including the Boy Scouts, Little League and Citizens to Preserve Mountainside, for which he was public relations chairman. He is director of sales services for Winthrop Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drugs.

Two 3-year-olds among 6 injured in three accidents

Six persons, including two three-year-old children, were reported injured in three traffic accidents in Mountainside early last week.

The youngsters, Peter and Justine Corvelli of Hillside, suffered head injuries in a crash at 10:55 a.m. Dec. 23 in the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22 near Park way. Police said the mishap occurred when an auto driven by Elizabeth Raday, 17, of Manville, hit the rear of a car operated by the children's mother, Georgette E. Corvelli, 36. They were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

At 2:30 a.m., Dec. 23, three persons were injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road. According to police, one auto, driven by Louise E. Abbott, 50, of Warren was travelling west on the highway when it collided with one operated by Harold Harman, 25, of Creek Bed road, Mountainside, which was going north on New Providence road.

Taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad were Mrs. Abbott, suffering a head injury, her husband, Michael, 42, with facial and head cuts and chest pains; and Harman, who also complained of chest pains.

The third crash occurred at 5:18 p.m., Dec. 23, when an auto driven by Herman D. Tucker Jr., 27, of Plainfield ran off the westbound lanes of the highway and hit a tree.

Police said Tucker told them he was driving in the left lane when another auto cut in front of him from the right, forcing him off the road. He reportedly complained of back pains but refused medical treatment.

It's a one-Norse town AFS student here from Oslo

By KAREN ZAUTYK

Eighteen-year-old Georg Broch will not receive any academic credits in his home country of Norway for his year's studying at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, but it doesn't seem to bother the American Field Service exchange student one bit.

"So many people, when they learn I can't earn credit for work here, ask me why I am wasting a year—but it is not that way at all," he declared. "I feel I am learning very much, it is not a waste. There are so many things I am learning both in school and out of school that I never could have in Norway."

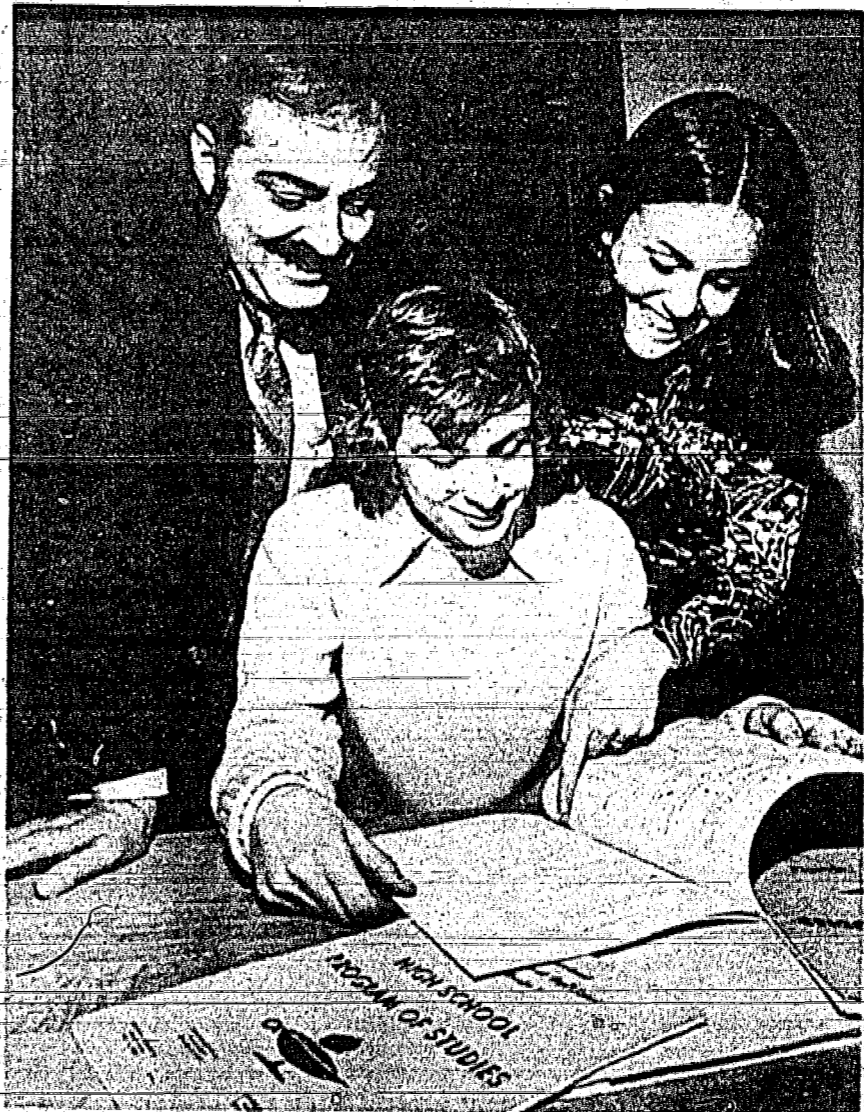
Georg, who hails from "just outside Oslo," is spending his year in America with the family of Donald-Lan of Springfield, who is executive secretary to Gov. Brendan Byrne—and he's already paid a visit to the State House in Trenton to meet the governor. In addition, he's

spent time in Washington, D.C., with fellow classmates, and he's looking forward to an AFS-sponsored 10-day bus tour of the East Coast in July, just before he leaves for home.

Georg has travelled extensively—to Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Italy, Spain, Greece, Turkey—but this is his first visit to the United States and he's eager to see and feel its spirit. "I picked the United States—the country I wanted to study in because it is so important," he said. "In Norway, we hear something about it on the news every day, and I was very interested in seeing it for myself."

GEORG NOTED that people, especially those of his own age group, "seem to be the same everywhere," and it is things such as superhighways and supermarkets that so far have been a surprise to him.

(Continued on page 3)



A WIDER CHOICE — American Field Service exchange student Georg Broch looks over catalog of elective courses offered at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and get a little explanatory help from Principal Anthony J. Fioraliso and Barbara Lon, his American sister. Georg, who is living with the Lon family, noted that numerous electives are not found on the secondary school level in his home country of Norway.

(Photo-Graphics)

PTA Community Calendar

The Mountainside PTA, in a new service to local residents, offers the following calendar of borough events during January:

- Jan. 2—School reopens.
- 6—PTA board meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Mountainside Library.
- 7—VFW meeting at the Elks Hall, Rt. 22.
- 8—Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., at the Community Presbyterian Church. Newcomers meeting, 8 p.m., at Snully's; topic will be "The Art of Applying Makeup."
- 11—Newcomers ice skating social at the Ralph Evans Studio, Westfield.
- 13—Board of Health meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall. Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.
- 14—Mountain Trail Garden Club meeting. Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., in the Deerfield School.
- 16—American Association of University Women meeting. Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.
- 18—Recreation Commission-sponsored ski trip to Vernon Valley, ages 13 and over.
- 20—Library board meeting, 8 p.m., at the Library. "Dayton Seriously," a talk by principal Anthony Fioraliso, 8 p.m., in the cafeteria of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.
- 21—Borough Council meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.
- 22—Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church.
- 25—Recreation Commission's tennis night at the Murray Hill Racquet Club, adults only.
- 27—Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

Two New Yorkers arrested; tried to sell back stolen bonds

Two New York State men, allegedly involved in a break-and-entry in Mountainside, were arrested at Newark's Penn Station last week after arranging a meeting there to sell back \$51,500 in U.S. Savings Bonds stolen from the borough home.

Apprehended at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 23 were Gary S. Green, 27, of the Bronx, and Danny Johnson, 29, of Albany, both of whom are now being held on \$10,000 bail each in Newark on charges of possession of stolen property. All the bonds were recovered.

Taking part in the arrest were Det. Sgt. Walter Betyeman and Ptl. William Alder of the Mountainside Police Department; Newark Det. Thomas Monahan, and members of the Union County Narcotics Strike Force. The latter included Dets. Leo Ublets, James Arber, and Charles Vico, and Mountainside Det. Stephen Semanick, who had been assigned to the Strike Force for a month.

According to Betyeman, an anonymous caller contacted the victim of the break-in several days after the crime, offering to sell back the bonds for \$1,300. Borough police then tapped the phone and subsequent calls were handled by Alder, posing as the homeowner. He set up the Newark meeting, which led to the arrest of the suspects and the recovery of the bonds.

Betyeman said the case still is not closed, however, since jewelry also was reported stolen from the home and the amount taken still is undetermined.

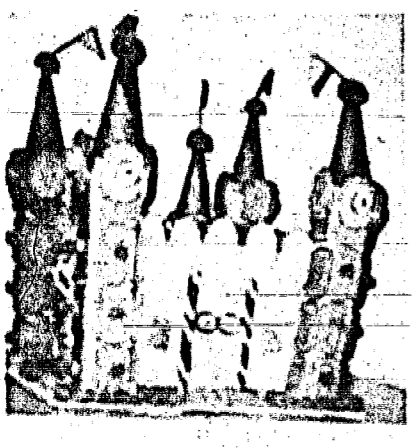
Betyeman cited the "excellent cooperation" exhibited by the three law enforcement bureaus involved in the arrest. He especially praised the quick response of the Newark and county officers, noting that a definite time for the meeting was set only little more than an hour before Green and Johnson's arrival at the railroad station.



MAGIC CASTLE below and paper that snowman are among the top points of interest chosen by youngsters in the James Caldwell School kindergarten of subjects for their photo essay about the classroom.

Children get the picture

Camera a tool for learning



Using photography as a tool for learning to read, the children in Sharon Knauth's kindergarten class in the James Caldwell School, Springfield, recently looked at their room through the eye of the camera and were amazed at what they saw. The students were challenged to select the most exciting parts of the room, set up on each area they had chosen by focusing the camera steadily on the spot and then snap the picture.

ARTHUR L. WELLS
OPTICIAN
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Senator CASE Reports

The 93rd Congress ended, as usual, with a score of major and minor bills passed. The year was a memorable one politically but, although significant progress was made on the legislative front, much was left undone. For example, I regret that this Congress took no action on badly needed tax reform and I hope we can make some substantive progress in this area next year.

One major accomplishment deserves special mention. This year Congress took steps to put its fiscal house in order. In the past, after the Administration had sent its annual budget to Capitol Hill, the budget was divided up among more than a dozen appropriations subcommittees. Each subcommittee has acted without regard to what the other subcommittees were doing. This kind of fragmented congressional action on the budget has made it difficult not only to review such basic economic questions as whether we should have a surplus, a balanced budget or a deficit, but also to look at the whole question of social policy in terms of spending priorities.

The Budget Reform Act, passed by both houses this year and signed by the President, is designed to meet these problems. The act sets up Budget Committees in the House and Senate whose chief function will be to recommend appropriate budget ceilings to guide Congress in its allocation of tax dollars. Congress may adopt or change the figures as it sees fit. But, once adopted, these figures establish guidelines for the Appropriations Committees of each house.

Some programs, of course, will be generally unaffected by changes in the congressional budget procedure. More than a third of the budget, for example, almost \$110 billion, goes to the sick, the elderly or the disabled in the form of Social Security, railroad retirement, civil service and military retirement, medicare and medical and veterans benefits. More than 10 million people receive assistance through these programs.

But other elements of the budget are subject to an annual review and decision-making process, and competing interests, worthy as they may be, must realize that some programs will not get all they desire.

This year's defense appropriations bill was over \$80 billion, including \$27 billion for personnel costs. Non-defense spending came to roughly \$25 billion. With a \$20 billion payroll for federal employees, that leaves \$5 billion—only five percent of the total budget—to spend on vital programs ranging all the way from atomic energy research to aid to education to health research and training. In fact, the total appropriations in this year's foreign aid bill, one of the more visible and controversial programs in the federal budget, was under \$2 billion.

And an additional very large chunk of the budget more than \$60 billion, in fact, will be spent this year for year-over-year contractual obligations that is spending authorized by earlier legislation. Much of this is so-called "back door" spending, cover which the Appropriations Committee has had no official part to play. A major feature of the Budget Reform Act gives the Appropriations Committee the authority to put spending ceilings on these back door programs, with an eye toward limiting future commitments of federal dollars.

As a result member of the Appropriations Committee, I am looking forward to the committee's new strengthened role in determining how to allocate the limited resources of the federal government. The Budget Reform Act has given Congress the tools to begin controlling the federal budget. We now have the structure to make decisions on a systematic basis.



HONORED FOR SERVICE — Soul Freeman, left, Springfield's retiring director of civil defense and disaster control, receives plaque recognizing his 16 years of service from Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. In recent Town Hall ceremony. (Springfield Police Photo)

Mrs. N. Stamler; jury clerk, at 52

Funeral services were held Dec. 22 for Mrs. Barbara Stamler, 52, of Forest Drive, Springfield, who died Dec. 20 at her home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Stamler had lived in West Orange before moving to Springfield two years ago. For the past six months, she had served as clerk for the Essex County Jury Commission. She was a member of the United Jewish Appeal and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Ruth Weinberg, a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Cohen of Charlston, S.C., two sons, Roger Cohen of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Peter Cohen of Springfield, and a brother, Robert Weinberg of Florham Park.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Berheim Goldsicker Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

Mrs. Anna Barz; resident since '51

Funeral services were held last week on Monday for Mrs. Anna C. Barz, 67, of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, who died Friday, Dec. 20 in Mount Zion Memorial Hospital.

The widow of Frederick J. A. Barz, she had lived in Springfield since 1951. She was born in Newark and was a former resident of Irvington.

She is survived by a son, Wilfred N. Barz, of Springfield (two sisters, Mrs. Anna B. Drenberg of Irvington and Mrs. Elsie Wiser of Newark, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made in Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

William Lutz, 73; a retired engineer

Funeral services were held Monday for William Lutz, 73, of Springfield who died Friday in Inglemoor Nursing Home, Irvington.

Born in Germany, Mr. Lutz came to this country in 1906 and moved to Springfield from Mount Hill two months ago.

A graduate of MIT he served as chief engineer for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, and retired in 1969 after 43 years with the company.

Mr. Lutz was a member of Baltusseg Golf Club, Springfield, the Society of Gas Lighters, the American Gas Association, and Hope Lodge 124 P.A.M., East Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys, and a son, James.

Services were held in Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

WORTH REPEATING — When little Linda came home after a visit at her grandmother's, she found that trunks had been added to the family.

"Oh, mother," she said "You should have done the redecorating—you know how daddy stuffs."

MILITARY

Y winter classes, swim instruction will start Monday

Winter classes for pre-school children, boys, girls and adults, as well as all progressive swim instruction, will begin Monday at the Summit Area YMCA. Advance registration is required and some openings remain in most classes.

Preschool classes include parent-tot swim class for ages 3-5; tadpoles, beginning swim instruction for 3-5 year-olds; tiny tots gym club, games and exercises for 3 and 4 year-olds; and kindergym-swim, physical education and swim instruction for kindergarten set. Course fees are charged and non-members are eligible for the 10-week sessions.

Ten-week winter skills classes will offer gymnastics for boys grades 1-3, basketball for boys grades 4-9 and gymnastics for girls grades 1-9. YMCA membership is required and there are no course fees. Wrestling instruction for boys grades 4-7 is offered for a course fee, with non-members eligible. Dance education classes open to non-members are available for girls grades 1-12, for a course fee.

The Executive Fitness Club for businessmen is open to non-members for a course fee and operates in 10-week sessions on Wednesday and Friday noons. Classes include directed calisthenics, walking, jogging, or running, followed by optional activities such as pick-up volleyball, swimming, paddleball, handball, squash or paddle tennis.

Grand jury gets case of ring theft

A Union woman, accused of stealing a \$450 diamond ring, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury of Judge Joseph A. Horowitz after her appearance at the Dec. 23 session of Springfield Municipal Court.

The defendant, Minnie Lee Matus, was arrested Dec. 1 for allegedly taking the ring from Frank J. D'Addario of Maplewood while they were in Springfield.

Only two motor vehicle cases were heard at the short session, both involving careless driving charges. Anthony Pacifico Jr. of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, was fined \$35 for the offense, while Geoffrey H. Marquier of Pluckemin paid \$25. Pacifico had been ticketed on Rt. 24; Marquier on Rt. 22.

Back care class at Y

The winter sessions of the Summit Area YMCA's back care program for men and women are scheduled to begin next week. Classes held on Tuesday and Thursdays at 7-8:30 p.m. meet twice weekly for six weeks and are directed by Marjorie Murphy of the YM's professional staff. A course fee is charged, and non-members are eligible to participate.

Called the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," the national YMCA program was developed by Dr. Hans Kraus who also developed the Kraus-Weber tests for fitness.

Designed to prevent back pain, or to improve or eliminate the problem, the special exercise program is composed of a series of movements beginning with relaxation, then flexibility, muscle strengthening, returning to relaxation techniques.

Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

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Lumber dealers form review unit

Howard Goss of Springfield, president of the N. J. Lumber and Building Materials Association, Inc., announced this week that reports of study had been culminated with formation of a product review subcommittee for the purpose of "clearing grievances and helping to adjudicate disputes."

Donald Goss of Garfield Mill, Jersey City, chairman of the committee which drafted the resolution, "gathered knowledge of numerous situations where consumers who felt they had been victimized by unethical merchants had no opportunity for redress."

Simultaneously, the Association released to its 600 members a newly adapted code of ethical standards. Among other things, the code calls for close attention on the part of the dealer to a broad line of services available to the consuming public.

DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

When I was 12 years old, I was sitting at my desk in the classroom, and I was writing a story. I was writing about a boy who was very brave and very smart. I was writing about a boy who was very brave and very smart.

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Echobrook debate resounds through 1974

(Continued from page 1)

The Regional High School Board of Education approves an open lunch policy for Dayton students and a new system of student ranking, to be implemented in the fall... The Borough Council approves pay hikes for police and borough employees... The local school board approves construction of two more tennis courts at Echobrook School, as had been requested by the Recreation Commission... The State Department of Transportation, inundated by negative response to its draft Environmental Impact Statement Study on Rt. 78, decides to re-study alignment, interchange and environmental aspects of the superhighway through Mountainside, Summit, Springfield and Berkeley Heights... RAYMOND J. HERRGOTT of Mountainside is named grand marshal of the Westfield Memorial Day Parade... DIANE WHITNEY is picked as recipient of the Mitzi Salmini Scholarship of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women; the award program now 28 years old, was renamed this month in honor of the late Mrs. Salmini.

June

The Rev. GERARD B. WHELAN of Our Lady of Lourdes Church celebrates the 25th anniversary of his ordination... Faced with delays in work on the new gymnasium and library, the Regional District High School Board of Education authorizes its attorney to take "whatever action is required" to compel the contractor to complete construction... Voter turnout in the primary election is extremely light... GOP incumbent councilman BRUCE GEIGER leads the balloting with 287 votes, while his running-mate WILLIAM CULLEN had 277; tallies for the

Democrats are FRANCIS GAGLIANO, 119, and ALBERT D'AMANDA, 118... The Mountainside Board of Education, whose public meetings have been getting longer and longer, is forced to call a second June session when the first, a three-hour marathon, ends with half the agenda still untouched; it later votes to hold three monthly meetings, if necessary... Mountainside is officially designated a "Bicentennial Community" when a member of the National Bicentennial Commission presents the borough with a flag and commemorative certificate... BETTE PODMAYER and ANN B. TALCOTT are named delegate and alternate, respectively, by the local Woman's Club to the Citizenship Institute for Girls at Douglass College... Approximately 200 teachers, protesting delays in contract negotiations, picket the offices of the Union County Regional Board of Education... The Borough Council reveals a suit has been filed against the community and its Board of Adjustment by a Chatham Realty, Inc., of Mountainside, which recently was denied a zoning variance to build the borough's first multi-family dwellings.

July

The Fourth of July program at the Community Pool features a bevy of sports activities which involves a total of 106 participants and an audience of spectators equalling, by one veteran's estimate, the largest one-day crowd in the pool's history... The Borough Council goes on record, in the form of a unanimously-passed resolution, as being opposed to the proposed New Jersey state income tax plan which has been approved by the State Assembly and is coming up for a vote in the State Senate... Mountainside's fifth and sixth

grade girls' softball team, the Savage Killers, captures the Union County crown, trouncing Scotch Plains 6-2 at the tournament final in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth... The local Board of Education votes not to appoint a fulltime replacement for DONALD RATH, Deerfield Elementary School principal, at least for the coming school term; RATH recently submitted his resignation to accept a supervising principalship in Brielle... The school board and the Borough Council meet in private session for 2 1/2 hours to discuss the future of the Echobrook School, but once again fail to come to an agreement... FRANCIS P. GAGLIANO, Democratic candidate for Council, announces he is withdrawing from the race for personal reasons... SY GRUBEL of Mountainside captures the Western Union County Men's Singles Tennis Championship in the fourth round in Plainfield... The Community Pool A team launches its dual meet season with a 152-119 victory over swimmers from the Nomahegan Swim Club.

August

A new attendance policy, drawn up to replace a controversial one currently in effect, is accepted on first reading by the Regional High School Board of Education... The Mountainside Democratic Committee announces selection of EDWARD G. REISDORF as its candidate for borough councilman... Borough detectives continue their cooperative investigation with members of the Union County Prosecutor's staff in an effort to recover 88 guns stolen in Passaic Township two years ago... The case was broken with the arrest of a Summit man in Mountainside who allegedly was in possession of 28 guns. It has been called the biggest gun seizure in the history of the

county... REGINA KRUSHINSKI of Mountainside is named to the United States ski team competing in the World Winter Games for the Deaf, to be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., in February... The Mountainside All-Stars hold a 10-9 lead against Scotch Plains, but forfeit the game by walking off the field in the fifth inning after what team officials termed a series of bad calls by the home-plate umpire... Following a storm which dumps three inches of rain on the borough in two hours, Council passes resolutions "formally and urgently" petitioning the Board of Freeholders, State Department of Transportation and Union County Park Commission to take steps to rectify flooding problem areas which are under their jurisdiction... The Mountain avenue-Sherwood parkway intersection, the New Providence road-culvert at Children's Specialized Hospital, the Rt. 22 area and the culverts in Echo Lake Park... Because of a shortage of nursing personnel, Overlook Hospital is forced to temporarily close a 44-bed surgical-medical unit.

September

The cafeteria at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, begins offering low cost lunches to senior citizens from Mountainside... The Union County Planning Board issues a 20-year master plan transportation study including the following recommendations for Mountainside: construction of grade-separated interchanges at Rt. 22-New Providence road and Rt. 22-Mountain avenue, placement of a connecting road between Mill lane and Summit road, and widening of the Mountain avenue-New Providence road Woodland avenue intersection... The school

board's first meeting of the new term features protests by a group of irate parents angered by the decision not to select a replacement for DONALD RATH, Deerfield Elementary School principal who resigned; the board later names HERBERT BROWN to head the entire Deerfield complex... CURT BLEFARY is guest speaker at the annual Mountainside Little League dinner... A fund-raising campaign is organized by local citizens to help REGINA KRUSHINSKI raise money needed to compete in the Deaf Olympics... A "substantial agreement on 85 to 90 percent of the issues" which divided the Borough Council and school board in the Echobrook School negotiations has been reached, council attorney JOHN POST reports, but he notes other areas "must be further defined" before a decision can be reached... DET. SGT. JERRY M. RICE of the Mountainside police force returns after completing a 12-week course at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va... The grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes School are transformed into a miniature World's Fair site when the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee sponsors an International Festival there.

October

Members of the Regional High School District Board of Education indicate they will reconsider two recently-adopted policies—one limiting the number of major trips student musical groups may take and the other establishing a system of class ranking... The problem of flooding in the community is again brought before the Borough Council, this time by a delegation of Sawmill road homeowners who complain of overflowing storm and

sanitary sewers... The local school board approves acceptance of a \$1,650 bid to install a communications system behind the Deerfield Elementary and Middle Schools... Democratic Borough council candidates ALBERT D'AMANDA and ED REISDORF and Republican incumbents BRUCE GEIGER and WILLIAM CULLEN participate in the annual Candidates' Night forum at the Beechwood School, sponsored by the American Association of University Women... Residents of Mountainside and Westfield are asked to participate in a special blood bank by the area chapter of the American Red Cross whose supplies on hand are virtually depleted... The board of trustees of the Mountainside Community Fund announces a goal of \$23,600 for 1974... The Mountainside Recreation Commission votes a resolution supporting the 1974 Green Acres bond issue... Our Lady of Lourdes School continues a coupon collecting drive aimed at obtaining new audio-visual equipment... The Community Presbyterian Church celebrates its 20th anniversary.

November

Mountainside Republicans BRUCE GEIGER and WILLIAM CULLEN are victorious in all 10 borough electoral districts winning three-year terms on the Borough Council with votes of 1,929 and 1,857, respectively... The Democratic challengers EDWARD REISDORF and ALBERT D'AMANDA chalk up vote totals of 1,209 and 1,225, respectively... In the other major contest in the annual election, which saw 3,275 of Mountainside's 5,120 registered voters come to the polls, incumbent Republican Congress member MATTHEW RINALDI wins an easy victory over Democrat ADAM LEVIN, by a tally of 2,363 to 689... A proposal to reorganize the borough schools—making the Beechwood School a kindergarten-through-third grade facility and placing all other classes in the Deerfield School—is the major topic at the Board of Education meeting, with a majority of audience members who offer their views on the issue being opposed to it... The Regional High School District Board of Education announces final plans for citizens committees to evaluate educational goals at its four high schools... At the monthly Borough Council meeting, Mayor THOMAS RICCIARDI prods the school board to reach a decision on the possibility of making the Echobrook School available for use as a borough hall... An ecumenical Thanksgiving service is held at the Community Presbyterian Church; also participating are Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Temple Emanu-El... Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the new borough firehouse are held... After nearly a year of negotiating, the local school board ratifies a salary agreement with the Mountainside Teachers Association for July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, the pact provides for an overall eight percent increase in the wage fund.

December

At a special public session, the Mountainside Board of Education—which earlier had indicated it hoped to bring in a budget no higher than this year's \$1,982,902 total—adopts a tentative one for 1975-76 of \$1,973,177, or \$7,725 lower than the current figure... The Borough Council unanimously adopts an ordinance to regulate control and recover the costs to the community of treating non-residential wastes, a measure expected to alleviate the burden carried by the borough in light of skyrocketing sewage treatment costs... The Mountainside PFA, after two years of planning, releases its first "Community Calendar," which is to be a monthly service to borough residents... Sports hold the spotlight at the Regional High School Board of Education meeting, with audience members calling for increased support for wrestling, lacrosse and chess in the various schools... Results are released on reading and mathematics tests given to Mountainside fourth and seventh graders in the autumn of 1973 and show the borough youngsters scoring significantly higher than the county average in most areas... A group of local residents set up a fund to help pay for the seasonal lighting of the borough Christmas tree at Rt. 22 and New Providence road; monies left over will go to the Mountainside Rescue Squad... The Mountainside Bystanders hold their 14th annual fund-raising party to aid needy children... A fierce wind and rain storm, and an unsuspecting motorist whose car hits a fallen utility pole guide wire and topples the pole, are contributing factors in a five-hour power failure affecting 1,500 borough homes... The school board reports it has decided not to adopt the controversial school reorganization policy, or to cut any staff members for 1975-76.

Luncheon menus at Dayton

Luncheons at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the week of Jan. 6, will be as follows:

Monday—Luncheon 1: Hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Meat and cheese platter.

Tuesday—Luncheon 1: Shell macaroni with

meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 3: Cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 4: California salad platter.

Wednesday—Luncheon 1: Baked meat loaf with gravy, hash browned potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, hash browned potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Sliced chicken platter.

Thursday—Luncheon 1: Veal Parmesan with tomato sauce, noodles with sauce, buttered string sliced chicken platter.

Thursday—Luncheon 1: Veal Parmesan with tomato sauce, noodles with sauce, buttered string beans, fruited Jello. Luncheon 2: Sloppy Joe on hamburger bun and butter, noodles with sauce, buttered string beans, fruited Jello. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered string beans, tossed salad with dressing, fruited Jello. Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter.

Friday—Luncheon 1: Fried "clam delight" on frankfurter roll and butter, Tater Tots, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 2: Pizza pie, Tater Tots, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, Tater Tots, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 4: Tuna fish salad platter. Menus are subject to change.

Korey to address B'nai B'rith unit

Dr. William Korey, head of the B'nai B'rith Bureau at the United Nations, will be guest speaker at the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith brunch to be held on Sunday morning at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Korey's subject will be "The UN, Israel and the Jews." A graduate of the University of Chicago and of Columbia, Korey has specialized in history and international relations. Author of two books, "The Soviet Cage" and "Anti-Semitism in Russia," he has won a Carnegie research grant and a Ford Foundation fellowship.

The meeting will be open to the public. There will be \$1 charge to defray the cost of the food. Reservations, however, must be made by calling Herbert Toss, 1606 Rising way, Mountainside.

Wasko involved in Big Bend study

DEFIANCE, O. — Jon Wasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wasko of Grouse lane, Mountainside, N.J., is participating in a January winter term course through Defiance College involving study in the *Breaux of Big Bend National Park, Texas.*

The group of students is under the instruction of Dr. Bernard Mikula and James Birk, professors in the natural systems department at Defiance, specializing in biology and earth science.

The four-week study is of the botanical and geologic nature concentrating on the flora and formations of the lowland, foothills and highland areas of the park. Geologic mapping projects are being selected for those students with the appropriate backgrounds. Back-packing into the back country of the park will take place via overnight hikes to what were before inaccessible areas.

Miss Matko honored

Elizabeth A. Matko, senior sociology major at Hurdgewater College in Bridgewater, Va., has been named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Matko of Mountainside.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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Pupils registering for nursery class

Nursery school registration is now open for a two-day class at the Plainfield Jewish Community Center's School in Scotch Plains. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at Temple Israel on Martine avenue and Clifford street.

The class is designed to meet the needs of three-year-olds who were too young to enter school in September. This would include children whose third birthdays fall in December, January, February or March of this school year.

The new class will start next Tuesday and will finish on Thursday, June 12. Hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m. Family membership in the JCC is required. For further information or registration, readers may call the center at 756-2021.

Men's Club plans Chinese program

Jadin Wong, Oriental comedienne, will be featured at the Temple Emanu-El Men's Club "Chinese Night" on Sunday evening, Jan. 12, at 7 in the social hall of the temple at 756 E. Broad street, at Westfield. It will be preceded by a Chinese dinner. Cost for the evening is \$4 per person with reservations, or \$5 at the door. Reservations can be made by calling Herb Ross at 233-2567 or by writing him at 1606 Rising Way, Mountainside.

Local UNICO chapter installs six area men

Springfield Chapter of UNICO recently installed six new members. They were installed by President Philip Stille during a meeting at the Mountainside Inn. The following men were installed: Frank Crisettiello of Mountainside and William Ceri, Louis Fasulo, Carmen Scoppelluto, Gaetano Mariniello, and Benjamin Mescon, all of Springfield.

First Baptist Church to hold single service

Earle Buckley, chairman of the cabinet of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, announced this week that the church will move to a single service of worship this Sunday. Buckley stated the change to a single service came as a result of a "careful study of attendance patterns by the board of deacons." The hour of worship will be 10 a.m. Church School classes for children through grade four will begin at the same hour. Classes from grade five through adult will begin at 11 a.m.

Letters to Editor

DOLLARS AND CENTS

In appreciation of the changing times and conditions in the borough, the Board of Education should not lease or sell the Echobrook School site to the borough and deplete its capital reserve account, when the same result could be accomplished by exchanging the school site for the Barnes site on an equal basis.

This would accomplish the same results and not disturb the Board of Education capital reserve account. School and borough monies are and should be kept entirely separate.

DOANLD G. MAXWELL
 Mountain avenue

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

"Check your 1975 property assessments early," urges the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Taxpayers wishing to learn the value placed on their property for 1975 local property tax purposes, should take advantage of the opportunity to obtain first-hand information on the assessed valuation which will help shape their June tax bills.

State law mandates Jan. 10 as the deadline for local assessors to file their complete assessment list and duplicate with the County Board of Taxation. The law also requires that 10 days prior to filing the assessment rolls, the assessor advertise in a newspaper serving the taxing district, the time and place the assessment list will be available for examination by taxpayers. If a taxpayer thinks he has missed the ad, he should contact the assessor's office to check the date and time the assessor will hold open session. This pre-filing meeting permits the taxpayer to discuss with the assessor the accuracy of the assessment and to correct any errors before the documents are filed.

All taxpayers, and especially those in a municipality which has recently undergone a comprehensive revaluation, should avail themselves of this opportunity to confer with the assessor, advises N.J.T.A. Though many property owners lodge their protests in earlier discussions with representatives of the revaluation firm, the final arbiter is the local assessor. Should the taxpayer disagree with the assessor's valuation, the taxpayer may file an appeal to the County Board of Taxation by Aug. 15. Next level of appeal from the county is the State Division of Tax Appeals with a filing deadline of Dec. 15.

Taxpayers may examine the entire assessment list in the office of the County Tax Board subsequent to filing by the assessor. One of the products of a revaluation is a property record card for each parcel of property. In recent litigation over classification of the cards as public records, the New Jersey Superior Court (1972) held that such cards, though not public records under the definition in the Right to Know Law, should be open to inspection by a taxpayer with a pending tax assessment discrimination appeal.

The uncertainty resulting from any new state school financing method and predictions of cutbacks in state aid to local governments should encourage taxpayers to confirm assessments early. The knowledgeable taxpayer, familiar with the tax rate formula—property tax levy divided by taxable valuations equal tax rate—realizes the tax levy part of the formula usually includes tax requirements of at least three governmental budgets—municipality, county, and school district.

An increase or decrease in taxes for any of those budgets, or in the amount of taxable valuations, can affect the total tax rate on which the mid-year bills are calculated. Taxes are the result of spending decisions. Officials tend to place too much emphasis on the tax rate impact of a budget, rather than on the spending level, observes the Taxpayers Association, which further stresses that "the principal way to control taxes is to control spending."

On Buckeye dean's list

Mark Klinefelter has been named to the dean's list at Ohio State University for the fall quarter. Klinefelter is a sophomore majoring in microbiology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Klinefelter of Chapel Hill, Mountainside.

It's a one-Norse town AFS student here from Oslo

(Continued from page 1)

"That drive in from Kennedy Airport when I first arrived shocked me. There were five lanes going in each direction, while the maximum on the roads in Norway is two. And when I first went into a supermarket here I couldn't believe it. We have stores called supermarkets back home, but nothing like that. I never thought there could be so much food in one place," he laughed.

Discussing economic differences between Norway and this nation, Georg noted there is not as striking a difference between the lifestyles of rich and poor in his country, since the latter are exempt from taxes. He added that during the July bus trip, students are given the chance to stay with families of various economic means, "so we don't get the impression everyone lives the same way. I think the standard of living is higher in Springfield than in other areas," he noted.

"Everything else is pretty much as I expected it to be," he commented, "except that the students are so much more active in sports here. In Norway, school is for classes only. There are no sports, although there are a great many private sports clubs."

Academically, school in Norway "is not more difficult, only different," Georg said, explaining that there a student spends the first nine years of his educational career in basic, "background" studies, and then "specializes" for three years. Following those 12 years, one may enter college—but only after spending one year in the military service, mandatory for all Norwegian males. "School during the first nine years is all free," he noted, "after that, even in college, you just have to pay for the books."

Georg, who is specializing in business administration, hopes to major either in that

subject or in economics when he gets to college. "In high school in Norway, I would not be able to take as many elective courses as here," he continued.

"At home I selected English and business administration, but the rest of the courses were assigned. Testing is different, too. In addition to small tests given throughout the year, we have 10 days of final exams, one subject each day, with each exam lasting four to five hours. There really is no time to read up on the subjects in between. I'm happy it's not like that here."

Georg speaks fluent English, probably since he's been studying it since he was in the fifth grade. ("You have to take at least five years of it," he noted.) In addition to that and his native tongue, he can also converse in German and French.

HE SAID he is having no major difficulty getting along with 24-hour-a-day English, although sometimes he needs help in translating slang expressions. "It was funny," he said, "but a while ago I met a Norwegian girl who is also an AFS student and we found that although we began talking in Norwegian, every second word was coming out in English. It just didn't seem right to be speaking anything else."

The teenager, who heard about the AFS program through some friends at school, noted that selection as an exchange student is "not a reward for good grades." "I think they look more for what type person you are, if you are open and outgoing," he said. "I was interviewed by people from AFS and then had to fill out a four-page form, which had questions on it such as 'What are your friends like?' How do you answer that," he laughed. "But, in any case, I was picked. I guess no one who is picked really understands why he was."

Georg said he would like to return to the United States sometime, but it would not be for several years. "AFS requires that exchange students spend at least two years in their own country after they go back," he explained. "I guess that's because someone from a very poor country who is sent to live with a wealthy family might not want to return to his own home. They don't want you to forget that you have your own family in your own country."

And then he echoed the thoughts of other exchange students we have spoken to about how they feel toward their host families. He said, "It is wonderful, being treated not as a guest but as a son. It's like I have gained a second mother and father."

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive Director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Governor Brendan T. Byrne recently signed a bill authorizing expenditure of funds remaining from the 1971 Green Acres bond issue, figuratively clearing the fiscal decks for expenditures from the \$200-million Green Acres bond issue approved by voters in November.

Public approval of a third Green Acres program proves a lot of things, including, as we've said before, that the public is running ahead of the politicians in concern over the future environment of New Jersey.

Something a little more subtle, but just as sharply proved, is that the public liked the way the first two Green Acres programs were administered and fully expects this one to be handled the same way. That's something for Trenton to think about.

I'm not implying that anything less is to be expected from Governor Byrne, or Commissioner of Environmental Protection David J. Bardin, of course.

But sometimes decay can invade a good program. Heaven forbid, for instance, that it should ever be administered along strictly political lines, with the juiciest grants going to towns governed by a favored party.

Heaven forbid also that Green Acres money should be spent on bureaucratic salaries, which could happen, say, if the Bureau of Parks dipped into the fund for its capital improvement budget. That would mean that money provided by the public to buy and develop open space wasn't being used the way the public intended. Those are just two examples of what I'm sure won't happen.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

GLAZED CORN BEEF

Cover six pounds corned beef with water and simmer about four hours or until beef is tender. Remove from water and drain. Put corned beef into a shallow baking pan. Brush top of meat with aromatic bitters mixed with mustard. Sprinkle with brown sugar... Stick cloves into beef. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 20 minutes or until beef is glazed and bubbly. Serve with boiled potatoes, cabbage wedges, whole onions and chunks of carrots.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, January 13, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. on application of C. J. & Co. (Lexus Gardens), 1099 U.S. Route 22, Block 22, Lot 12 to erect a sign conforming to Section 4E of the Mountainside Sign Ordinance. Alice M. Piemenek Secretary

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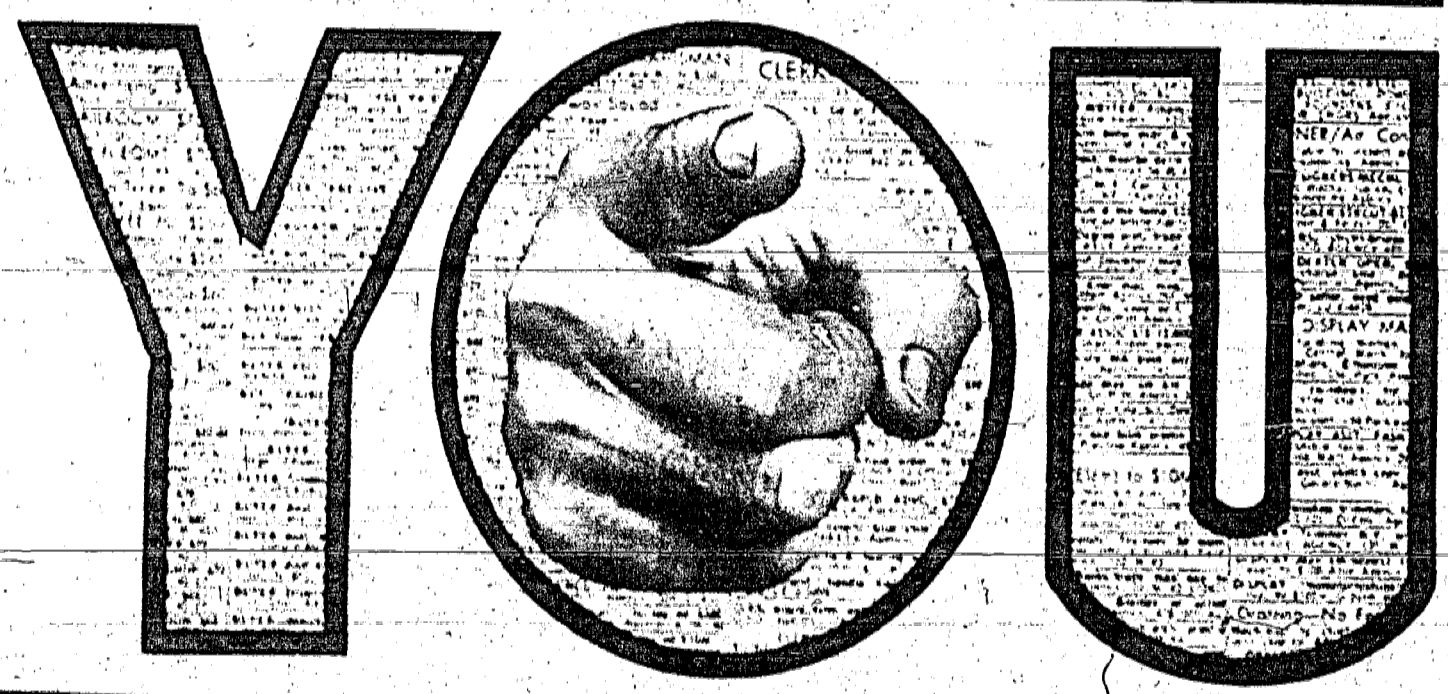


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UC 'Great strides' for year noted in president's report

"Looking back over the past year, I'd say Union College made great strides in 1974," Dr. Saul Orkin, president, said this week. "And we look ahead to the future with great optimism."

President since August, Dr. Orkin noted he has seen three new programs added to Union College's offerings, planning for the establishment of New Jersey's first English Language Learning Institute at the College, a perceptible change in the composition of the student body, and an increase responsiveness on the part of the College to serve specific community needs.

The past year saw also Union College's Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses designated "Urban Educational Centers" to reflect to a greater degree the community service roles they play; the production of a monthly public affairs program, "Union County Forum," by the College Relations Office and Media Center in cooperation with Channel 14 Cable Television of Elizabeth; the expansion of programs and courses for Union County's Spanish-speaking population; the affiliation of the Union County Basic Police Training Academy with Union College, and tailor-made courses offered for senior citizens at Plainfield's Richmond Towers and other sites.

"At Union College, we're intent upon making the community college concept a reality," said Dr. Orkin, "and 1974 brought us closer to that goal. I hope that we reach it in 1975."

Psychiatric clinic adds four to staff

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic has added four persons to its professional psychiatric staff. They are Dr. Eul Don Joo of Berkeley Heights; Dr. H. Augustus Taylor of Highland Park; Jane A. Gray of Scotch Plains, and Rocio Botero Day of Colonia.

Dr. Joo, who will be a staff psychiatrist, has an office in Summit. He is a citizen of Korea and received his medical degree from Seoul National University. He has been a staff psychiatrist at Fair Oaks, Summit, and Riverside Center in Ionia, Mich., and served residencies in Elmhurst (N.Y.) General Hospital, and General Island (N.Y.) State Hospital.

Taylor, a psychologist, will work with the staff at the Elizabeth General Hospital Mental Health Clinic. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Day was educated at Rutgers University, Penn State University and Los Angeles Pierce College. She will serve the clinic as a staff psychiatric social worker.

Gray is a graduate of Douglas College and received her social work degree from Rutgers University.

Upsala offers credits for watching television

Course credits will be offered by Upsala College next semester for an independent study based on watching a 12-week television series. The series, which starts next Tuesday, is called "The Ascent of Man," an intellectual history of science, and will be shown from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Channel 13. Four hours college credit for independent study based on the film series and an accompanying reading list will be awarded.

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IN LIEU OF CHRISTMAS CARDS — United Advertising Corp. of Newark did not send holiday cards this season. Instead, they made a donation to the Building Fund of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The donation was prompted by the patient care given to Craig, son of their artist William Kaplan, who is now at home for Christmas. On a tour of the facility for physically handicapped children, from left, Herman Green, president, Robert Collins, vice-president, Kaplan and Dr. Mary G. Boyer, staff physician, pause at the door of the occupational therapy room to watch part of "good patient care" in progress.

College names Prof. Aron to direct language institute

Prof. Helen Aron has been appointed director of New Jersey's first Institute for Intensive English Language Learning at Union College. It was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College.

The institute will launch its comprehensive program of 480 hours of English instruction for non-English speakers on Jan. 22 at the Urban Education Center of Union College in Elizabeth.

Prof. Aron is currently coordinator of Union College's ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program, which serves 338 students representing 20 foreign countries. She will continue to supervise this program in addition to directing the Institute, Dr. Orkin said.

The Institute for Intensive English Language Learning may be completed by a beginning student in a period of 40 weeks with classes meeting Monday through Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Students are given placement tests to determine at what level they should enter the program—beginning, intermediate, high intermediate, or advanced—and they progress at their own pace, Dr. Orkin said.

Union College's ESOL program includes credit and non-credit courses taught at various levels, but not as intensively as the institute's program. "Students generally have classes

County ice titles for Evans' pupils

For the second consecutive year, students at the Ralph Evans Skating School in Westfield have taken the top three places in the annual Union County Figure Skating Club competition held at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

The winners, all 12 years old and residents of Westfield, are Lili Leroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Leroy, first; Karen Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris, second; and Kristen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, third. In last year's competition, Karen Harris placed third.

The girls are members of regular skating classes at the Ralph Evans School, Westfield, where courses in figure skating are offered to everyone from tiny tots to grandparents.



BOOK DONATION — "Osteopathic Medicine Today," by Leonard E. Heffel, will be on the shelves of many area public libraries now. The book is being donated by the Union County Society of Osteopathic Physicians to help mark the centennial of the founding of osteopathic medicine. Above, Mrs. Eleanor Brone, right, library director for the Cranford Library, helps Mrs. Ann Brone of Union, a member of the auxiliary to the society, put the book in circulation.

UNION LIQUORAMA

REMEMBER... Our INSTANT WINE CHILLER can CHILL ANY WINE INSTANTLY (almost)!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE WE'LL BE OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 9 A.M. UNTIL.....

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Early childhood option to start at UC in spring

The board of trustees of Union College has approved the establishment of an early childhood education option to the liberal arts education program. It was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college.

UC to introduce Plainfield Center Saturday classes

Saturday morning credit courses will be offered for the first time at Union College's Plainfield Urban Educational Center, 317 E. Front st., with the start of the spring semester. It was announced this week by Douglas Sedelmeyer, director.

The Saturday morning courses will be in addition to those offered Mondays through Fridays during daytime and evening hours. Sedelmeyer said. Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 22, credit courses will be offered during the day in the areas of English, education, history, criminal justice, mathematics, psychology and biology. Accounting, business, economics, English, history, criminal justice, psychology, and sociology courses will be available in the evening.

Sedelmeyer said the Saturday morning classes will include accounting, English, Black history, psychology and sociology. He pointed out these three-credit courses will be held only once a week for those persons who find this scheduling more convenient.

"Community Television Production," "Psychology of Personal Adjustment," "Jazz Appreciation Workshop," and "New Jersey Comes Alive" will be offered as non-credit evening courses beginning in March, Sedelmeyer added.

Other non-credit courses are offered in conjunction with Union County Technical Institute of Scotch Plains: "Introduction to Computer Science," typing, blueprinting, reading, stenography, "Introduction to Refrigeration," and "Introduction to Commercial Art."

Information on registration for all courses offered at the Plainfield Center during the spring semester program can be obtained by contacting Sedelmeyer at the Urban Educational Center or by calling 755-2650.

Workshop slated on bicycle safety

A bicycle safety education workshop, sponsored by the Union County Council of PTA and the Union County Traffic Safety Officers Association, will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 300 North Ave. E. Westfield.

"Bicycling on the Safe Side," a film for teaching bicycle safety to teenagers and adults, will be shown. Topics to be discussed will include enforced bicycle ordinances, the community approach to bike safety education for children and adults through a "bicycle safety alert," instructions on conducting safety poster contests, rodeos, bike hikes, registration days and minor bike repair clinics and sources of free safety material.

An "information swap" is scheduled, at which time those attending the workshop will exchange information on ideas or displays which have proved effective in the past.

NOW will meet on Wednesday

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth Avenue, Roselle.

Jan Blasi of Warren will speak on Tai Chi Chuan, an oriental method of physical exercise and body awareness. She teaches Tai Chi Chuan in New Jersey and has given workshops at Erlham and Gilford Colleges. She has studied under Tai Chi Chuan master Da Liu.

Lehigh to offer business minor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Effective with the spring semester, starting Jan. 23, undergraduates in Lehigh University's College of Arts and Science may combine their major course of study with a minor in the fundamentals of business.

Educational needs of adult subject of UC open house

"Helping adults to keep some of their New Year's resolutions will be a major objective of two open houses for adults planned by Union College for Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.," George P. Lynes, director of recruitment said this week.

"Adults who would like to begin or continue their college education in 1975 or who have just promised themselves some intellectual stimulation in the coming year are invited to attend either open house to find out what is available to them and how to go about achieving their goals.

"In an informal setting, over a cup of coffee, adults will be able to find out just what Union College has to offer them in terms of traditional and non-traditional college programs, selected courses and non-credit educational and recreational programs," Lynes said.

In addition, free interest inventory tests will be made available to those attending either open house.

The adults only open house program was instituted two years ago and has been well received by the adult community, Lynes said.

"What we have discovered is that there are many adults in Union County, including college graduates, who enjoy learning and find the return to school stimulating," he said.

Those who are not able to attend either program are welcome to call Lynes or Mrs. Patricia Wusthoff, coordinator of admissions, for additional information. They may be reached at 276-2600.

Red Cross chapter calls for volunteers

"We need volunteers in every phase of Red Cross work," Mrs. Florence Haller, chapter chairman of volunteers for Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross, said this week.

"There is an urgent need for blood program. Meals on Wheels, social welfare, receptionists, typists, drivers and secretaries," she said.

Further information may be obtained by calling 353-2500.

1971 • 1972 • 1973 • 1974 • 1975 • 1976 • 1977 • 1978 • 1979 • 1980 • 1981 • 1982 • 1983 • 1984 • 1985 • 1986 • 1987 • 1988 • 1989 • 1990 • 1991 • 1992 • 1993 • 1994 • 1995 • 1996 • 1997 • 1998 • 1999 • 2000 • 2001 • 2002 • 2003 • 2004 • 2005 • 2006 • 2007 • 2008 • 2009 • 2010 • 2011 • 2012 • 2013 • 2014 • 2015 • 2016 • 2017 • 2018 • 2019 • 2020 • 2021 • 2022 • 2023 • 2024 • 2025 • 2026 • 2027 • 2028 • 2029 • 2030 • 2031 • 2032 • 2033 • 2034 • 2035 • 2036 • 2037 • 2038 • 2039 • 2040 • 2041 • 2042 • 2043 • 2044 • 2045

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All-woman radio show

Seton airs program weekly

"Everywoman," a new weekly program heard on Seton Hall University's radio station WSOU, is definitely an all-woman show. It was originated by women students, is produced, directed and written by women, even has a woman engineer and it presents discussions with women guests on topics about women.

However, it definitely is not meant only for feminine ears. "Women's concerns and achievements need to be made known to the general public," says Seton Hall junior Shelley Kusnetz of West Orange, who developed the program and is now its producer and moderator. "Everywoman" is completely written and engineered by women but is not exclusively presented for women because the feminist movement affects everyone.

Acting as engineer and co-supervisor of the program is Diane Volpe of Philadelphia, who is also student news director of the station.

"Everywoman" is also the first completely all-woman program that has been broadcast by WSOU. Heard every Sunday from 9:30 to 10 p.m. at 89.5 on the FM dial, "Everywoman" is a discussion program between "women who are doing things," especially examining more active participation of women in social and political activities and in such areas of sports. The show focuses on strides that women have made in occupations as well as social and political issues affecting women. Some of the topics that have been covered include ideology of feminism, socialization of women, sexism and consciousness-raising, women's roles both traditional and changing, literature's view of women, psychology's treatment of women, and women's contributions and achievements in all fields and spheres of life.

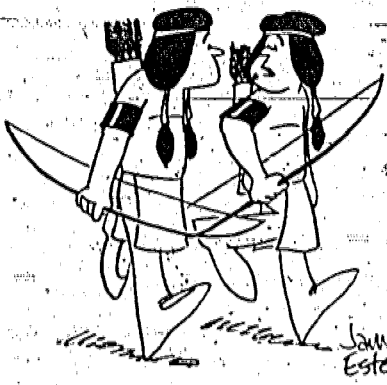
The show deals with topics and situations as they exist right at hand on the University campus as well as in society in general and draws on the University community, both faculty and students, as well as outside sources for guest speakers.

"Women have a voice that needs to be heard and this is what we are attempting to accomplish with 'Everywoman,'" says Ms. Kusnetz. A 1969 graduate of Millburn High and now a sociology major at Seton Hall, Ms. Kusnetz is also active in the campus woman's movement organization, the Women's Action Alliance, which she serves as co-chairperson.

Show at Gallery 9

Gallery 9 of 9 North Passaic ave., Chatham, will present a show of realistic paintings by two well-known New Jersey professionals, Joseph Rossi and S. Allyn Schaeffer, from Jan. 11 through Feb. 5. The public is invited to the gallery's first opening of the new year on Saturday, Jan. 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. to meet the artists.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



'Fish and hunt, hunt and fish -- there has to be more to life, Running Antelope.'

Count Basie at college

Count Basie and his band will be at Caldwell College's Theater on the Hill for a jazz concert on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$12.50 reserved, and \$10 regular admission. Call the box office at Caldwell College, 228-4424, for information.

18 intersession classes to be offered at Upsala

Trips to Mexico and England, an in-depth study of Watergate and visits to New York underground entertainments will be among 18 courses to be offered at Upsala College, East Orange. In January during its intersession between the fall and spring semesters, Upsala adopted a new 4-0-4 academic calendar last year, the four representing the number of courses taken in the fall and spring semesters and the 0 for optional application to the January intersession during which a student may complete an extra course, may travel or may work for an extended period. A regular course schedule will be offered in January for the first time.

The course on the New York underground will consist of visiting off and off-off Broadway theatres, some poetry readings, dance groups and underground films. Registration for the courses will take place on the Upsala campus on Jan. 6 between 9 a.m. and noon and between 6 and 8 p.m. Classes began on Jan. 7.

The trips to Mexico and London, each to last between three and four weeks, are within the disciplines of Spanish and the humanities. The Mexican trip will provide students with an optimum environment for perfecting their ability to speak and understand Spanish.

The London trip will be in the form of an independent study in which participants may engage in projects involving British culture (theatre, fine arts, etc.) and other contemporary British life. Term papers will be written and evaluated.

The Watergate course, which proved popular in Upsala's summer session this year, is formally entitled "The Contemporary American Presidency." It will study the exercise of presidential authority in the modern period with emphasis on issues involving the Watergate crisis and its aftermath. Controversies regarding reform

3 courses for public

Three regular history courses on "critical issues of today" will be open to the general public at a special fee during the spring semester at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

There are no prerequisites or requirements for the courses, which are being offered at \$50 per course on a non-credit basis.

Registration for these and other courses scheduled for Spring will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 7, 8, and 9 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday Jan. 11 in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. Classes begin Jan. 13.

The three history courses being offered to the public include "The Middle East in the Twentieth Century," "The Image of Blacks in American History as Reflected in Films," and "The Past of Puerto Rico."

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

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Scientists' new study of cells may aid in cancer research

A new method for viewing the interior of cells is emerging from the laboratory of Riccardo Levi Selti.

The new method uses a proton microscope, and a prototype of the machine is taking shape in the Enrico Fermi Institute at The University of Chicago where Levi Selti is professor in the Department of Physics, the Fermi Institute, and the college.

Based on technology similar to that developed by University of Chicago physicist Albert V. Creve in his work with the scanning electron microscope, the proton microscope can be used at both the cellular and the molecular levels.

At the cellular level, the microscope will provide images of density variations in tissue far beyond the ability of conventional x-ray microradiography. This ability is particularly promising for the study of cancer cells, which are known to have anomalous density distributions compared with healthy cells.

Selti explained how the new instrument should make such investigations possible: "The microscope is designed to operate at 100 kilovolts. Fast-moving protons, in contrast to electrons and x-rays, penetrate matter to a sharply defined depth. When accelerated to 100 kilovolts, they go through about one micron of biological material.

"If you make a biological section of a cell that has a thickness of the order of one micron, the protons are barely capable of penetrating the wall. Within the cell, the nucleus is dense, but the cytoplasm may be less dense.

"The result is that the protons which are going through that region of the cell which is more dense will be stopped. Only those that go through the part of the cell which is less dense will emerge and be detected."

This bombardment is provided by a scanning beam of protons that sweeps across the specimen. Those protons which will emerge from the specimen are collected and used to make an image of what they have "seen" on a TV tube. The scanning electron microscope operates in a similar manner.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade away. Sell yours with a low cost Want Ad. Call 664-7700.

Investors names three executives

Three members of the staff of Investors Savings have been elected assistant vice-presidents, it was announced this week by Roland Lewan, Jr., president of the Savings and Loan Association. They are Melvin T. Downs of Neptune, Isabel Gallitelli of Millburn and Robert J. Moir of Denville.

Downs joined the association in 1974 as manager of the new Spring Lake office which opened in September, having served with the Howard Savings Bank in Newark for more than 20 years.

Miss Gallitelli became associated with Investors Savings in 1966 as a teller in the Short Hills Office. She was advanced to assistant manager in 1969 and manager in 1972.

Moir joined Investors in April 1974 as savings manager of the Millburn office. For the previous ten years he was associated with Carteret Savings and Loan Association where he served as manager of several branch offices.

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 353-7886 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

FIGHT INFLATION

Shop the... **DISCOUNT OUTLET DIRECTORY**

In this Newspaper's Classified Advertising Section Every Week.

Irish plan 2nd parade

The American Irish Association of Woodbridge will hold a St. Patrick's Day parade next March, according to Michael McGovern, chairman.

McGovern said last year's parade, the first ever held by the association, was such a success that the decision was made to hold another parade in 1975.

McGovern said more than 60 units have expressed an interest to march in the 1975 edition of the parade.

"This parade," said McGovern, "will certainly be the greatest of its kind in New Jersey."

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 664-7700.



The famous support bras, firm control girdles and All-In-Ones that are comfortable for hours.

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- On sale for the first time ever!**
- Style #23—Fiberfill Cups, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$6.95 NOW ONLY \$5.95
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- SAVE \$3.00 on 18 HOUR ALL-IN-ONE**
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Oct. 74

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

ELMORA - (Theater) THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT... CAB THEATER at 322-3453 for times.

FOX UNION - AIRPORT 1975... CAB THEATER at 364-8777 for times.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA - DEATH WISH... THEATRE at 364-8777 for times.

LOST PICTURE SHOW - THEATRE at 364-8777 for times.

MAPLEWOOD - SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE... THEATRE at 364-8777 for times.

NEW PLAZA - DEATH WISH... THEATRE at 364-8777 for times.

RED HAWK - THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE... THEATRE at 364-8777 for times.

THEATRE - THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE... THEATRE at 364-8777 for times.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

DISC 'N DATA



JOANNE GLASSCOCK

New Year's customs

New Year's celebrations vary throughout the world. Some North African Muslims light fires to keep evil and thereby purify themselves to evil.

Turntable Treat... Our tip of the needle goes this week to JOANNE GLASSCOCK for her debut LP album on the A&M Records label (SP-3636).

Joanne an unselfconscious, completely natural performer. Whatever dramatic nuance her singing suggests seems to come directly from the heart.

That Joanne emerged in quite the form she did is especially surprising considering her background. She was born 22 years ago in Bryan, Texas.

Her first taste behind a microphone—knees shaking and voice trembling—Joanne sang two soft ballad songs, "Year Without Summer" and "Here I Am Again."

"Billy Jack" held at Picture Show... The Trad of Billy Jack's film sequel to the successful "Billy Jack" is being held over for another week at the Lost Picture Show.

Patricia Morison set for Princeton... Patricia Morison will star in "Oh, Coward!" Monday at 8 p.m. in Princeton at the McCarter Theater's single performance of the off-Broadway musical.

Reynolds at Park in 'Longest Yard'... The subject of the film, starring Paul Hogan, is the prison guard who made the prisoners of the prison warden.

'Death Wish' remains on 2 theater screens... Al Pacino plays the title role of "Death Wish" in the New Plaza Theater.

Maplewood holds Bergman picture... "Scenes from a Marriage," Ingmar Bergman's latest adult movie, offering a close-up of a marital relationship.

Rutgers holds course for turfgrass growers... The 1975 winter turfgrass course for professional growers will start Monday at Rutgers University.

126 stars named in 'Entertainment' on Elmora screen

A numerous array of MGM stars in that studio's greatest musicals is listed in "That's Entertainment," the new screen offering released through United Artists.

The rest of the cast consists of June Allyson, Leon Ames, Eddie Anderson, Kay Armin, Edward Arnold, Fred Astaire, Ethel Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Scott Beckett.

Also, Tom Drake, Jimmy Durante, Deanna Durbin, Buddy Ebsen, Nelson Eddy, Cliff Edwards, Nanette Fabray, Douglas Fairbanks, Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, Greta Garbo.

Also, Louis Jordan, Buster Keaton, Howard Keel, Gene Kelly, Grace Kelly, Deborah Kerr, Guy Kibbee, Charles King, Bert Lahr.

Also, Donald O'Connor, Walter Pidgeon, Eleanor Powell, Jane Powell, Tommy Hall, Debbie Reynolds, Ginger Rogers, Mickey Rooney, Randolph Scott, Norma Shearer.

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Star declines bid in London: she can't take animals

HOLLYWOOD - Zsa Zsa Gabor has just about decided to decline a bid to star in "Forty Carats" in London because she can't take her pets into Britain.

Her role in the play which she did on Broadway is so perfect for her she could make a career of playing it, but she won't if it separates her from her adored dogs.

"I'd love to have a new play, that's right for me," the Hungarian queen of diamonds sighs. "Forty Carats" is so bullet proof that David Merrick told me, "As long as you live you can make money in this."

For the past year, Zsa Zsa has been pouring thought and money into redecorating and enlarging her new house, previously the Howard Hughes-Jean Peters love nest.

She calls it "cozy," but it's hardly that, since it encompasses, among other features, a walk-in closet "bigger than the Paramount wardrobe department" (to quote Miss Gabor) and a bathroom spacious enough to accommodate a life-size, wooden horse from a Parisian carousel.

Zsa Zsa says she doesn't know how many gowns, hats, shoes, etc., are stored in her super-sized closet which is equipped with a refrigerator for her makeup.

"This is my last wedding hat," she says, displaying a bonnet. "It came from a picture I made with Tony Curtis."

"When I first saw this house, it was like a hotel, all dark gray and red satin. Howard Hughes had a terrible bathroom, but I enlarged it."

The dark gray and red satin have been replaced by fresh, garden colors.

Her bedroom, which opens onto a garden, is alive with greens, while the principal color for her informal sitting room is sunny apricot.

Among her treasures are novel fan letters from a woman named Edna Hulbert who embroiders her messages on pillow tops.

Miss Hulbert's needlework notes make no demands of the star, but numbers of Zsa Zsa's female fans write for romantic guidance.

"My advice is given seriously," Miss Gabor says. "When a woman writes that she's bored with her husband, I tell her to look into her self."

Maplewood holds Bergman picture... "Scenes from a Marriage," Ingmar Bergman's latest adult movie, offering a close-up of a marital relationship.

Rutgers holds course for turfgrass growers... The 1975 winter turfgrass course for professional growers will start Monday at Rutgers University.



ZSA ZSA GABOR

'Pelham' thriller with 'Juggernaut' shown in Rahway

"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," a screen thriller about a New York City subway car which is hijacked by four ruthless men, who hold 17 passengers and the conductor hostage for \$1,000,000.

The associate feature is "Juggernaut," starring Richard Harris, Omar Sharif and Shirley Knight.

"Pelham" stars Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw, Martin Balsom and Hector Elizondo. Joseph Sargent directed the movie from a screenplay by Peter Stone.

The movie was filmed principally in the subways of New York City and on the city streets. The words, "Pelham One Two Three" are derived from Metropolitan Transit Authority vernacular.

"Juggernaut," a sea thriller, concerns bomb experts who race the clock to defuse explosives aboard a ship carrying 1,200 passengers, while Scotland Yard tracks down the extortionist.

Fox holds air drama



KAREN BLACK

Karen Black plays the chief stewardess in "Airport '75" which will air on Fox-TV.

The picture, inspired by the novel "Airport" by Arthur Hailey, also stars Charlton Heston, George Kennedy, James Caan, and others.

Additional supporting cast includes... "Airport '75" was photographed in color.

Billy Jack' held at Picture Show

The Trad of Billy Jack's film sequel to the successful "Billy Jack" is being held over for another week at the Lost Picture Show.

The picture, which continues its genuine concern for love and peace, shows the further adventures of the half-breed Indian, who protects the Freedmen School and its headmistress.

Tom Laughlin and Debra Taylor star. Frank Laughlin directed the film, which was photographed in color.

Reynolds at Park in 'Longest Yard'

The subject of the film, starring Paul Hogan, is the prison guard who made the prisoners of the prison warden.

The film, directed by John Badham, is a comedy about a prison guard who makes the prisoners of the prison warden.

Robert Aldrich directed the movie, which was photographed in color.

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Patricia Morison will star in "Oh, Coward!" Monday at 8 p.m. in Princeton at the McCarter Theater's single performance of the off-Broadway musical.

French mime Marcel Marceau will make his annual Princeton appearance Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Alvin Ailey Dance Company will return to McCarter for two performances Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Two performances of the 1974 Tony Award play, "The Liver Nigger," as produced by the Negro Ensemble Company, will be staged Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24 and 25.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 609-921-8700 or by writing to Box 126, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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

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DINING GUIDE

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AIRPORT 1975... MAPLEWOOD... THEATRE

MAPLEWOOD... SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE

PAPER MILL... GODSPELL... Vivian Blaine Celeste Holm Sam Levine Kay Medford

Elmora THEATRE... 51 ADULTS 51... PARK

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE... "JUGGERNAUT"

CHARLES BRONSON... FREE "CHICAGO" ROLLER SKATES... YOU GET: 8 WEEKLY ROLLER SKATING LESSONS (worth \$4.00) 8 RINK ADMISSIONS (worth \$2.00 ea) 8 SHOE SKATE RENTALS (worth \$4.00 ea) ALL FOR ONLY \$2.50 PER WEEK

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Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant... the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE

Trotola's... Continental Cuisine... Cocktail Lounge

Nicolas... STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE... OPEN SALAD BAR

ZORBA'S... Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge... YOUR HOSTS TONY 'C' & JACK WILLIAMS

PAPER MILL... GODSPELL... Vivian Blaine Celeste Holm Sam Levine Kay Medford

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ZORBA'S... Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge... YOUR HOSTS TONY 'C' & JACK WILLIAMS

TURN ONS



STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
This must be a common problem at this time of the year. My dad spends five hours a day glued to the TV set every week-end. Football occupies several nights a week and we can hardly spend a night I would like to have and one evening when we do sit down and talk about things I did in a building at the table he is memorizing the statistics in the sports section. He also subscribes to a lot of magazines and I'll let you guess the cost.

How have other families solved this problem? How do you turn off the TV and time in my dad's?

Dear Anne:
Your father is suffering from a common ailment called "meat withdrawal." Most of the subscribers you are listed in the television guide are suffering from the same. Football, horse racing, and other sports are the cause.

Why not tell your father just what you have told me? I am sure he will be glad to hear that you are a busy, responsible girl and all you expect is that he will turn off the TV and spend his time with you. I am sure he will be glad to hear that you are a busy, responsible girl and all you expect is that he will turn off the TV and spend his time with you.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

There is a key to a happy life. It is to be a happy person. The key to a happy life is to be a happy person. The key to a happy life is to be a happy person. The key to a happy life is to be a happy person.

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Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Milk and I go together. I love milk. I love milk. I love milk. I love milk. I love milk. I love milk. I love milk. I love milk. I love milk. I love milk.

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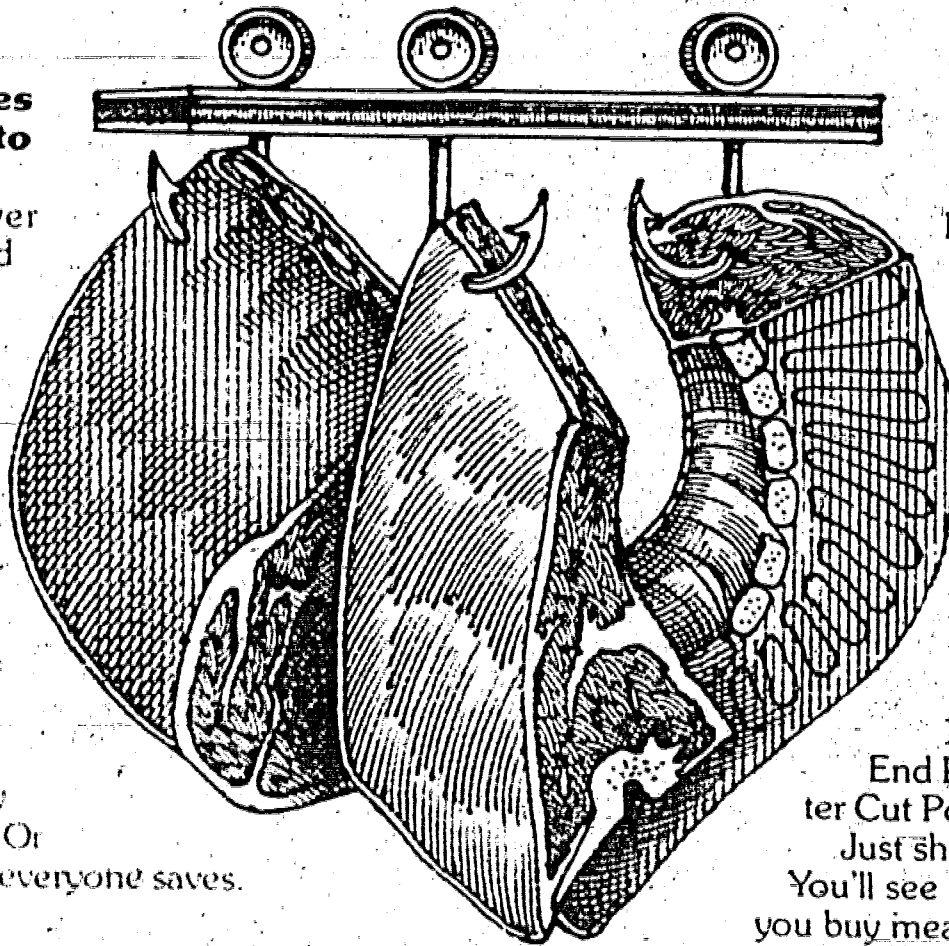
NOW YOU CAN BUY MEAT THE WAY YOUR BUTCHER BUYS IT.

Save on large quantities of meat, and have it cut to order free.

Most likely, you've never bought a Beef Outside Round or a Whole Beef Rib. That's because they're the big "primal cuts" your butcher buys from the packing plant.

Well, now at Grocers' Food Depot, you can buy your meat that way too. Then our butchers will custom-cut these pieces for you free of charge. You end up with individual, meal-size cuts at substantial savings.

If you don't think you can handle a big "primal cut" all by yourself, buy it with a friend. Or two friends. Or more. That way everyone saves.



Here's what some of our "primal cuts" yield. For example, buy a **Whole Beef Rib** and get 1 Rib Roast, 6 to 8 Rib Steaks, 3 to 4 Boneless Club Steaks, 2 packages of Short Ribs, 2 packages of Ground Beef, and three packages of Lean Stewing Beef.

* A **Beef Top Sirloin** yields 2 to 3 Boneless Steaks, 5 to 6 Thin Sliced Sandwich Steaks, 1 to 2 Roasts, and 1 package of Ground Sirloin. A **Whole Pork Loin** yields 1 Rib End Roast, 5 to 6 Loin End Pork Chops, and 24 to 28 Center Cut Pork Chops.

Just shop Grocers' Food Depot once. You'll see how much you can save when you buy meat the way your butcher buys it.

WHOLE
Roast Beef

20-LB. AVG. YIELDS 4 TO 5 ROASTS
\$1.22 per lb.
BOTTOM ROUND & EYE ROUND

* **Beef Top Sirloin**



5-LB & OVER
Ground Chuck
79c per lb.

Homogenized Milk

1-GAL. CONT.
\$1.25

EXTRA LEAN
Boiled Ham

MINIMUM PURCHASE 1-LB.
\$1.69 per lb. IN OUR DELI DEPT.

CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce
4 HEADS **\$1**

GINGER ALE & CLUB SODA

Canada Dry
CASE OF 12 28-OZ. NO RET. BTLs. **\$3.99**

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Union, Springfield & Vauxhall Rd. (next to Great Eastern) Open Tues. to Sat. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Closed Monday
Prices effective To Sat. Jan. 4th

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