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Rescue Squad: daytime future in doubt

With just three volunteers, including one grandmother, available for daytime duty on the Mountainside Rescue Squad, alternatives concerning the future of the organization are beginning to be examined by members. Unless more people volunteer for duty between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Captain Robert Vigilanti said that the Squad will have to decide between some grim choices. Alternatives include discontinuing daytime service to the borough, or asking the town to come up with the money to provide a paid squad member and perhaps even pay

for the services of more than one person. "We have a committee being formed to determine what we can do to get more people," Vigilanti said. Plans to solicit industry are being looked into. In prior years, the Wilkinson and Sword Company allowed three employees, members of squads in other towns, to be on call for daytime duty. The captain said that there are plenty of people to cover the night and weekend shifts. In fact, Vigilanti stated, no applications are being accepted from people who are available

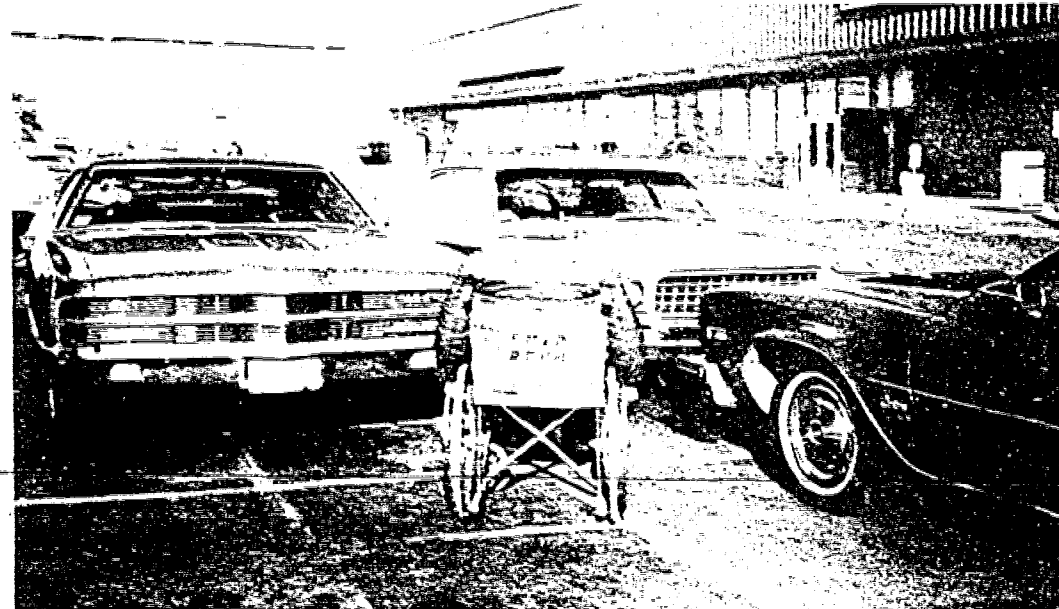
for duty only at night or on the weekends. Regulations governing the eligibility of candidates for the squad are not as strict as those for the fire department, the captain said. Volunteers do not have to be residents of the borough—anyone who works in town during his or her duty time or lives within five miles of the squad building can qualify. All applicants must be 18 or older. There is no maximum age limit, but every member must pass a physical. Mountainside rescuers must complete a five-point course of study that

begins with an advanced Red Cross training course, available at the Mountainside squad building as well as in surrounding communities. Members also must be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, light extrication (removing a person trapped in a motor vehicle), emergency childbirth and defensive driving. With as long as two years to complete the 81 classroom hours required, volunteers may become probationary members of the rescue squad. They would be under the direction of an experienced member.

The squad members are not charged for any of the training with the exception of a Red Cross first aid book. There is no financial reimbursement for members' time on duty. No one is paid for gas, time, clothing or anything else, Vigilanti said, calling it a "total volunteer operation." Squad members on call can work out of their own homes. A plectron installed at the home will signal members when there is an emergency call. A squad member is expected to volunteer for 12 hours duty per week and attend two meetings, one drill and

one business meeting. As long as there are only three daytime members, and two people are needed to take an ambulance out, these volunteers are on call for the entire daytime shift, five days per week. This has forced the squad to discontinue non-emergency transports between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and any resident requiring an ambulance for a ride to the hospital in a non-emergency situation will have to wait until 7 p.m. or engage a paid squad at a minimum

(Continued on page 6)



LOCKED OUT—A man in a wheelchair has found a place to park in a shopping center but then discovers he can't get back into his vehicle because of the car parked next to him, he can't open his door wide



enough for his wheelchair. Even when parking spaces are set aside for the handicapped, as in photo at right, they're not always available; though clearly marked for "handicapped," and with a

stick figure of a person in a wheelchair painted on the ground, one of the two slots is occupied by a car lacking any identification (either special license or sticker) as belonging to someone who is handicapped.

Benford: May go for Assembly McDonough quitting could open position

Councilman Timothy B. Benford has announced he will seek an Assembly seat from the 22nd Legislative District "if either of our two incumbent assemblymen (William J. Maguire and Donald Di Francesco) run for the State Senate seat vacated by the resignation of Pete McDonough."

"I believe that experience in municipal government is an asset, both to the residents of the district and the candidate, for anyone seeking election to the Legislature," he said.

Benford is also administrative aide to Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of the neighboring 20th Legislative District.

"I think we will have a somewhat crowded field if an Assembly seat opens up. I welcome it. It is healthy and a working example of our electoral process in action. Several candidates offering different approaches to the relationship between local and state government, can only provide residents of the district with a true choice of whom they want to represent them," he added.

"There's got to be more input locally. Any town that has a resident as freeholder or state assemblyman has to have an advantage. It's about time we had someone from Mountainside in that position."

Benford, a member of the Mountainside Borough Council since January of 1978, calls himself a smalltown conservative and said he has taken a middle of the road position for the campaign. Benford still has two years of a three-year term left.

Benford said he hoped to have an opportunity to appear before residents of the 10 municipalities in the district and discuss some of the major problems local governments contend with when dealing with Trenton. "The state continues to encroach on 'home rule' by attempting to pass legislation which would enlarge the bureaucracy and add more people to the political patronage system. New agencies, divisions and departments are being added constantly, yet no effort is being made to phase out those agencies which are no longer relevant or which could be merged with another agency. And the bill for this is passed on to us in the form of new taxes. Over 300 lawyers alone have been hired by state government in the last five years. However, an example of state government trying to kill 'home rule' is best shown in S-505. This legislation would give the state the power to determine the housing needs of counties and municipalities and designate appropriate site location. What it does in reality is throw local zoning out the window. Municipalities would have to defend themselves in court if they didn't comply with the decrees of the state. I think it is the boldest attempt to date to subjugate local government."

Benford said he also advocates legislation which would require a disclosure of income for state legislators, such as Assembly bill A-1000, introduced by Assemblyman Walter Kavanaugh.

He said he also favors strengthening the regulation of lobbyists. "A-1172, introduced by minority leader James Hurley, would require public and regular disclosure of the identity, expenditures and activities of persons engaged in influencing legislative and administrative action. At present the state attorney general assigns the lowest priority to the registration of lobbyists. I think we have a right to know who is trying to buy votes in Trenton," he said.

"Another area I'm concerned with is the way some bond issues have been rushed through the legislature at the last minute. This has happened with legislation totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, often without public

(Continued on page 6)

Don't park to handicap the handicapped

THIS IS NOT A TICKET
ONLY A REMINDER

YOU ARE PARKED

- in a space reserved for handicapped people.
- across a ramp used by persons in wheelchairs.



These places are provided for individuals whose physical handicaps require their use. If you are not handicapped, your future consideration by not blocking this space would be appreciated.

PARKING 'TICKET'—These cards have been distributed by members of senior citizens clubs to non-handicapped drivers parking in places set aside for the handicapped. The unofficial 'tickets' were slipped under windshield wipers as part of an education campaign being conducted by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County.

INTERNATIONAL SYMBOL OF ACCESS



This symbol identifies facilities which are accessible to physically handicapped people. It serves to point out places designed for EVERYONE, not just for the physically perfect alone.

Certain areas are set aside, or reserved, as a courtesy to people using wheelchairs, or who wear long leg braces, have crippling arthritis or severe heart and other systemic conditions, who are infirmed by age or have temporary disabilities caused by broken legs, sprained ankles, etc. Without these specially reserved facilities, many physically handicapped people would not be able to participate in everyday activities such as working, shopping, attending schools and churches or synagogues, and enjoying sports and recreational activities.

When you see this symbol used on a RESERVED sign, be thoughtful of others. Please do not use their parking place. Thank you.

Printed as a public service by the NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON EMPLOYMENT OF THE HANDICAPPED

609-292-2056

Many communities in Union County have parking places in public and private lots that are set aside for the handicapped; but too many non-handicapped drivers are ignoring them.

That is the finding of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, which has started an education campaign to make the public aware of the problems faced by a handicapped driver.

As part of the campaign, coordinated by Alice Dworkin of Cranford, members of senior citizens clubs monitored the special parking spaces, slipping "tickets" under the windshield wipers of cars parked there without identification as belonging to a handicapped person.

These unofficial "tickets" are green cards showing the international symbol of accessibility for the handicapped—a stick figure of a person in a wheelchair—and requesting: "When you see this symbol on a reserved sign, be thoughtful of others. Please do not use their parking place."

Evelyn Frank of Union, council president, pointed out that since getting around can be difficult, the handicapped person needs a parking space near the entrance. And because manipulating an artificial limb, crutches or wheelchair necessitates opening a car door all the way, an extra wide space is required.

In checking on the spaces set aside for the handicapped in Union County communities, senior citizens club

members found a few with signs on posts, at eye level, that were generally observed, Frank said. "But most areas had the yellow line drawing of a person in a wheelchair, painted on the pavement," she said. "These were almost always overlooked and ignored. Most ground-painted signs were faint and, with snow on the ground, would be invisible."

The council is planning to get in touch

AAUW offers scholarships

Applications for scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women are now available from Mrs. Robert Greeley, chairman of the scholarship committee. To be eligible for the awards for the 1979-1980 academic year, an applicant must be female, attending college, and either a resident of the borough of Mountainside or a member of the immediate family of a member of the Mountainside Branch of AAUW.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students engaged in graduate study programs may also apply for these funds.

Mrs. Greeley urged women who are home for the holiday season to contact her at 1173 Ridge drive by telephone at 233-8048.

Hospital swim class is for handicapped

Children's Specialized Hospital will sponsor a recreational swim program for handicapped children in the Westfield-Mountainside area beginning in February.

The program will run for 10 weeks and will meet once a week at the hospital on New Providence road, Mountainside. A recreational therapist

will serve as an instructor, and supervisor of the program to be held in the hospital's new pool.

Registration will be held Jan. 8-19, Monday through Friday, from noon to 5 p.m., at the hospital on a first come, first serve basis, a spokesman said.

The sessions begin Feb. 6 and run to April 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

According to the hospital, each youngster will participate on a one-to-one basis with a qualified swim partner. Each session will consist of recreational water activities. Water

(Continued on page 6)

Sixth-graders visit Aquarium

Sixth grade classes from Deerfield School, Mountainside, recently visited the New York Aquarium. The class trip correlated with studies of ancient civilizations and science.

Following the trip, students prepared reports about what they had learned. Brian Daily had this to say, in part: "After the long bus ride, I enjoyed going through the dark halls of the New York Aquarium. The first site was surprising. It was the tank of the Beluga whales. They were not huge whales, but I wouldn't like to fall in their tank."

Teachers serving as guides for the trip included Irene Bochner, Rosine Davies, Evelyn Holcombe, Lorraine Leber, Barbara Meyer and Andrew Ray.

Regional Board meetings listed

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 9 at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, a week later than originally scheduled.

The board will meet in adjourned regular session to discuss the 1979-80 budget Tuesday, Jan. 2, at its offices on Mountain avenue, Springfield.



MOUNTAINSIDE CHOO-CHOO—Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, center, is presented with a plaque by John F. Hoban, director of rail transportation of PATH, describing Mountainside during a ceremony that officially named a PATH rapid transit car, "Borough of Mountainside." Two

identical plaques have been placed inside the car while Ricciardi's will be displayed in his office. Councilmen attending the ceremony are, left to right, Bruce Geiger, Nick Bradshaw and Abe Suckno.

Car, sweeper, truck involved in an accident

No serious injuries were reported although three people said they would see their own doctor when a tractor-trailer truck, a road sweeper and a passenger car were involved in an accident at the Mountain Avenue extension of Rt. 22 at South Springfield Avenue.

A road sweeper driven by Matthew Conti of Elizabeth was sweeping the right shoulder of the highway on Dec. 20, extending partially into the right lane. At 9:55 a.m., a tractor trailer truck driven by Michael J. Carman of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., ran into the back of Patricia M. Ball's car. The truck jackknifed and struck the sweeper in the left rear side. Conti, Ball of Berkeley Heights and her 4 year old daughter all complained of pain in the head but refused medical treatment, saying they would see their own doctor.

Last Thursday at 11:32 p.m., Thomas J. Dandrea of Springfield hit a puddle on Rt. 22 west, causing his car to go into a skid. Dandrea, uninjured, then drove his car into the Public Service pole on the lawn of Western Exterminator. According to police reports, several accidents caused by this puddle have occurred at this location over the past few years.



FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR—John Kevler, the Mountainside Fire Department's "firefighter of the year," recently was honored at a statewide program, sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company and its New Jersey distributors in cooperation with the New Jersey State Volunteer Firemen's Association. With the award winner is James Lau, Schlitz Eastern Division sales manager.

Hearing slated for man named in burglaries

A probable cause hearing will be held at the Jan. 3 session of Mountainside municipal court for Francisco Rivas Cruz, one of several suspects in a burglary ring.

Cruz, picked up by Detective Walter Betyeman on Dec. 8, has been charged with receiving a 1964 Ford van knowing that it was a stolen vehicle, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of a slammer bar designed to commit burglaries with the intent to use the same. Previous charges against Cruz, also known as Francisco Velasquez, according to Mountainside police, for suspicion of breaking and entering have already been sent to the grand jury.

Two juveniles also charged with break and entry have been referred to the juvenile authorities. Warrants for the arrest of Carmelo and Gladys Colon, occupants of the apartment where a team of detectives confiscated a van and car full of merchandise believed to be stolen during the burglaries, have not been served to the husband and wife team.

At the last municipal court session of 1978, Judge Robert Ruggiero fined Phyllis J. Romano of Berkeley Heights \$25 plus \$25 court costs for interfering with a police officer.



WELCOME SENIOR—Monica Schweizer, third grade student at Beechwood School, extends a special welcome to Blanche Finnan as she arrives at the Beechwood holiday program last week. Mrs. Finnan was one of the members of the Mountainside Senior Citizens Club who received handwritten letters inviting them to the program.

SCRAPBOOK

- Dec. 29, 1845—Texas is admitted into the Union as the 28th state.
- Dec. 30, 1799—The first "blackface" act in theatrical history is staged. A musical performer named Johann Graupner blackened his face at the Federal Street Theatre in Boston and sang "The Gay Negro Boy."
- Dec. 31, 1946—President Harry S. Truman officially proclaims that World War II is ended.
- Jan. 1, 1863—President Abraham Lincoln signs the Emancipation Proclamation freeing the country's black slaves.
- Jan. 2, 1965—University of Alabama quarterback Joe Namath signs a \$400,000 contract with the New York Jets. As a result, he becomes the richest rookie in professional football history.
- Jan. 3, 1961—The United States severs diplomatic relations with Cuba.
- Jan. 4, 1642—Birthday of Sir Isaac Newton, one of the world's greatest scientists. Among other noted accomplishments, Newton discovered the law of gravity.

Party features world flavor

Comments in French, Italian, Spanish and Japanese peppered the English conversation at an unusual holiday season party.

Guests, hosts and hostesses were the students and teachers of the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center's English classes. Food from Italy, France, Korea, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Argentina and India and a universal mood of friendship were featured.

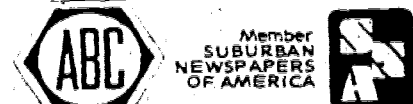
The center's free English classes meet Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Students may enroll any time throughout the year.

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center is located at David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. Further information is available from Harriet Diamond, center director, at 272-4480 or Harry Linkin, director of adult and continuing education, at 376-6300, ext. 99.

Noll is on honor roll

The honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, was recently announced. Among the scholars was Francis Noll of Mountainside.

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Auto inspections held by student mechanics

The Union County Regional High School District, in celebration of Vocational Education Week in Union County, conducted free auto emissions and safety inspections for residents of the district in its vocational automotive shops. Instructors and students in

automotive mechanics programs at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, participated in this program.

The Brearley program was under the direction of Eugene Stryker, automotive instructor at the school.

Student mechanics conducting these inspections at the David Brearley Regional High School included: Paul Kish, Joe Mallaga, Greg Muravski, Steve Motyczka, George Boyden, Bill Shadewald, James Merlo, David Bergenguer, Howard Himple and Lance Pacina.

These students, enrolled in the cooperative industrial education program, spend part of the day in school for course work and are employed part of the day by local businesses as auto mechanics student-learners.

Stanley Grossman coordinator of the industrial education and home economics program, said "this emissions program gave a realistic experience to our cooperative industrial education students. They not only had a meaningful experience, but they rendered a valuable service to their communities and county."

DiFrancesco raps increase in vehicle fees

Deploing the recently-enacted increase in motor vehicle registration fees, Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) called the move "just another last ditch effort to cover up fiscal irresponsibility in the current administration."

DiFrancesco said, "Some truly incredible legislation is being pushed through the legislature by the Democrat majority in an effort to fill the gap of more than \$200 million in the budget."

The 22nd District assemblyman continued, "First we saw state aid to education cut, and now we are facing what amounts to a tax on motor vehicles—and this tax falls hardest on the middle income family already hard hit by inflation."

DiFrancesco noted that the increased fees will give the governor \$30 million to apply toward the budget deficit.

"This bill means that some New Jersey residents will pay as much as \$70 to register their cars next year," DiFrancesco said. "This additional revenue would not be needed if the administration had held down spending, as was recommended by the appropriations committee a year ago."

2 to complete school projects

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Two Mountainside, N.J., residents are planning on completing independent study projects at Moravian College during the January term, an interim period between the fall and spring semesters. During this month students participate in subjects not part of the regular academic curriculum.

Ken Rampolla of Ridge Dr., and Mary Alice Keenan of Indian Trail will work on individually designed studies.

Rampolla, a senior economics major, will work in the First Valley Bank in Bethlehem as an assistant to the vice-president in charge of corporate planning and marketing. He will become familiar with the overall workings of the bank and will also complete as special research project.

Keenan, a junior, will work on Sojourners Magazine, a Christian magazine published by the Sojourners society in Washington D.C. She will visit the community for three weeks and study its philosophy and lifestyle.

Citron photo editor of college yearbook

Craig F. Citron of Mountainside has been named co-photography editor for the student yearbook at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn.

Citron, who earned a bachelor of science degree in biology at the university in June, is working for a master of business administration degree. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Citron of Orchard road, he was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1974.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



ROBERT J. MUNCH

Munch named to post at bank

Robert J. Munch of Scotch Plains has been named an assistant vice-president by the National Bank of New Jersey. Leonard F. Hill, chairman of the board, announced from the bank's corporate headquarters in Piscataway.

Munch, a lifelong resident of the Mountainside-Scotch Plains area, is a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, the University of Miami (Fla.) and the American Institute of Banking. He is enrolled at Seton Hall University in the master's degree program.

Munch, employed by the National Bank of New Jersey since December 1973, had been mortgage officer for the bank.

Women's volleyball

Dana Birnak of Mountainside recently joined the Summit Area YMCA's women's volleyball team, the Summit Spikers. The team competes in the New Jersey Women's Volleyball League. Games are played Tuesday evenings at the Y and new members are welcome.

Auto Service Tips

Periodic check of transmission fluid level can prevent damage and costly repairs. Check when engine is hot and auto is on level ground. Transmission dip stick is usually located near firewall. Fluid is reddish-colored. If color is different, you may have transmission problems.



School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday School closed today, New Year's Day

Tuesday—Frankfurter on frankfurter roll; sloppy Joe on bun; bologna sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain: whipped potatoes, vegetable, applesauce.

Wednesday—Hot minute steak sandwich; chicken patty on bun; cold sliced pork roll sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain: French fries, vegetable, fruit cup.

Thursday—Macaroni with meat sauce; Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; hot baked ham sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice.

Friday—Pizza pie; Salisbury steak on soft roll; chicken salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain: carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, homemade peanut butter cake.

Daily specials: tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, pre-announced specials. Menu subject to change.

Chrono facing numbers count

A series of raids in four New Jersey counties resulted in the arrest of 15 people on charges of conspiracy and bookmaking. A home on Wood Valley road in Mountainside was one of two Union County locations raided at 1 p.m. on Dec. 17.

Allan Chrono, owner of Towne House Cocktail Lounge in Westfield, was arrested in his home by Mountainside Detective Steve Semancik and Investigator Leo Uebelien of the Union County Prosecutor's office. Charged with conspiracy to violate the book-making laws, Chrono was arrested and was sent to the Union County jail where he was released on \$10,000 bail.

Jim Hart, assistant prosecutor, said records taken from Chrono's home and evidence gathered through a wire tap will be used in the case. No date for a trial at the Union County Court House in Elizabeth has been set.

MILT HAMMER'S Puzzle Corner

Combine these sixteen words together to make eight single words. SEA IF TAN ATE ROT TUNE SON FEW HUM RED MASS BUG CUR NET FOR GO ANSWERS

SEAR, ROTATE, LANGO, SONNET, MASSIF, FORTUNE (or FORTGO), CURE, HUMBURG.

Dayton incident prompts proposal on vapor lamps

Inaction by state health officials has permitted thousands of New Jerseyans to risk exposure to dangerous radiation from mercury vapor lamps, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20) charged this week.

The hazards were highlighted when 21 spectators were stricken after being exposed to a broken mercury vapor lamp at a girls' basketball game at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield in February 1977.

Exposed to the harmful rays for less than two hours, the fans suffered painful skin burns and eye irritation, some appearing as long as two days later, Hardwick said.

Hardwick is drafting legislation to remove the threat by requiring strict controls on the use of the popular mercury vapor and halide lamps.

The assemblyman, whose concern was sparked through his investigation of the injuries in the high school in his own county, blasted the state Department of Health for "failing to act in the nearly two years since to protect state citizens from painful and possibly permanent injury through damaged lamps."

The high intensity discharge lamps continue to operate for up to 100 hours when the outer bulb is damaged, emitting injurious short wavelength ultraviolet radiation.

"Because this radiation is invisible and symptoms may not immediately appear, the victims may be unaware they have been exposed to the damaging effects, and diagnosis may be difficult," said Hardwick.

The rays can cause severe skin burns and painful and even permanent eye damage, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Extensive or repeated exposure may lead to skin cancer. FDA files indicate more than 190 persons around the country have been injured by damaged lamps, he added.

More than 25,000,000 of the lamps are in use around the country, in such high human traffic areas as school gymnasiums, stores, industrial plants, streets and highways. The exact number in use in New Jersey is not known, according to the Department of Environmental Protection, but it is probably "at least a couple of million."

The FDA is developing a performance standard for safety lamps, the assemblyman noted, including a variety that extinguish within 15 minutes when broken.

Mercury lamps without shut-off devices will be required to carry a warning that the bulb be used only in areas where people will not be exposed for long periods if the outer globe is broken—such as outdoor use.

Hardwick's bill would mandate use of the safety bulbs in high human traffic areas—such as schools or in plants right over the heads of workers—or installation of a protective safety shield over the bulb.

The assemblyman noted that the State Department of Education is in the process of promulgating regulations requiring safety bulbs in new or renovated buildings.

"Since the majority of our school buildings are not new or under renovation, schoolchildren would continue to run the risk of exposure to the harmful rays."

The bill would further direct the Department of Health to establish criteria for other exposure areas.

Mental Health

From HEW

WHAT IS ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT? The nature and length of alcoholism treatment depend on how seriously drinking has affected the individual. For some,

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Holiday Eggnog There are many views on how to achieve the perfect eggnog. To use the whole egg or just the egg yolks or just the whites whipped to peaks. There are different views on which spirits make the best nog too. Try the following recipe for a really exciting version of eggnog.

8 egg yolks — beaten until light and lemon-colored. 3/4 cup sugar — beat into egg yolks until well blended. 1 bottle bourbon and 1/2 cup rum — stir into above mixture.

Now pour this mixture into a covered container and let stand overnight or until ready to serve. At this point fold in 1 pint heavy cream whipped and then fold in the 8 egg whites which have been beaten with a pinch of salt until peaked.

Serve in mugs. If you like, garnish with a few curls of chocolate shavings with a vegetable peeler from a semi-sweet bar. Serves about 15.

treatment may include hospitalization of detoxification followed by a long-term, intensive rehabilitation program; for others, it may involve a brief stay at a residential treatment center followed by participation in Alcoholics Anonymous and/or a counseling program.

For still others, treatment may be limited to counseling sessions on an outpatient basis or attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. But all treatment programs share a similar goal: to help the alcoholic person become more self-aware, self-accepting, and able to function well and comfortably without the use of alcohol.

The severely alcoholic person must first recover from acute intoxication and withdrawal before other aspects of treatment can begin. During detoxification, usually a

five to eight day process carried out in a hospital or alcoholism clinic, the patient is given medication to insure safety and reduce discomfort and is put on a nutritious diet. At the same time, treatment is given for any related health problems.

Whether or not the alcoholic person needs detoxification or other medical treatment, he/she probably will participate in a counseling or therapy program to help in dealing with immediate problems and understanding the factors underlying his/her drinking patterns. Most alcoholism counseling programs are conducted on an out-patient basis and include individual, group, and family sessions. Some also offer special support groups for alcoholic women, young people, gays and ethnic minorities.

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Union College role to change, says president

"One of Union College's primary challenges in 1979 will be to adapt programs to the changing needs of Union County and to an altering fiscal picture," according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president. In his annual year-end statement, Orkin said that a tightening budget and the declining number of 18-year-olds now entering college require greater creative efforts on the part of the faculty and staff of the college. "Our plans to meet the educational and career needs of Union County residents of all ages—and at a low cost to the student—will go a long way toward meeting these problems head-on," he said.

Union College's plans for the new year stress the need to reach new segments of the population, in addition to the traditional 18-year-old college candidate. It plans to initiate new programs of study; programs for senior citizens; adaptation of programs to meet the needs of non-traditional students; special efforts on behalf of the handicapped; greater articulation between the college and the county's high schools; and career-training and basic skills outreach projects.

The college expects to offer three new associate in arts degree programs: pre-architecture, which will provide an emphasis on enhancing life through architectural designs that "work" for people; communications, to answer an increasing community need for skilled journalists, broadcasters and communications experts within industry; and public security, which is designed to meet the growing demand for security personnel in industry, block associations, transportation and the hotels-motels industry.

Improved accessibility to the college's facilities for the handicapped received a great deal of attention last year—through a system utilizing a telephone link between the classroom and the homebound student, installation of elevators and automatic doors and special adjustments of fountains and laboratory equipment for the handicapped student. Additional efforts will be made in 1979 to make the college totally barrier-free to the handicapped, Orkin said.

A major goal for the coming year will be the development of a new skills center in Elizabeth to provide education in basic language and mathematics skills, and career training in areas where jobs exist. The college also plans to initiate an outreach program for senior citizens that will offer college courses at locations readily accessible to them.

Utility gives sniff test Odor alerts of gas leaks

Customers of Elizabethtown Gas will be asked to take a scratch-and-sniff test when they receive their January gas bills, according to William W. Gillespie, general manager of customer relations for the gas company.

"Natural gas, as it comes from the ground, is odorless," Gillespie said. An odorant is added to the gas before it is distributed to customers so even the smallest amount that might escape can be detected.

To help customers recognize the smell of natural gas, the utility will mail a scratch-and-sniff insert with each customer's bill during January. The folder is printed in English and Spanish.

The company also will have a supply

of the special inserts available at all offices where residents who are not customers of the gas company can pick one up to learn what gas smells like.

A small spot inside an illustration of a blue flame on the insert has been impregnated with the chemical additive that gives gas its odor. By scratching the flame and smelling it, customers can become familiar with the chemical's odor.

"We hope all members of the family will take the scratch-and-sniff test," Gillespie said. "Everyone should be able to recognize the odor of gas and know to call the gas company if they smell gas so that we can immediately send a service-man to investigate the problem."

100 jobs open to unemployed, county reports

More than 100 jobs in industry, offices and laboratories are available immediately to Union County men and women, a county Department of Human Resources official has announced.

"Most of these jobs are in training programs that can lead to a lifetime career," said Robert Ewing, placement coordinator with the county Division of Employment and Training. Salaries range from about \$3 to more than \$5 an hour, plus benefits, to start. "There also are some part-time positions available," he added.

Some of the jobs and career training positions available are: administrative secretary, auto body repairman, bookkeeper, carpenter, security guard, tool and die maker, route salesman, transcriber (radiology) and welder.

"These jobs are with private companies and the training programs are being underwritten by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) through the county Department of Human Resources.

"All the jobs are open to unemployed Union County residents, with the exception of the City of Elizabeth, which administers its own CETA program," Ewing explained. He added, however, a few of the jobs are open only to ex-servicemen.

Residents of Linden, Union (Vauxhall), Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield and Kenilworth should apply at the Eastern Center, 210 W. St. George ave., Linden, 925-3200.

Residents of Plainfield, Summit, New Providence, Springfield and Mountainside should apply at the Western Center, 128 W. 7th st., Plainfield, 757-9090.

Jaycees slate county pageant

The Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant will be sponsored on April 28 by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees. The winner will advance to the Miss New Jersey Pageant in Cherry Hill next June and Miss New Jersey will represent this state in the next Miss American Pageant.

Of the 20 previous winners of the Miss Union County title, five have gone on to become Miss New Jersey, and several others have won prizes and honors as "first runner up" or "best talent." In addition to the title and a chance to become Miss America, Miss Union County is awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Jaycees and numerous other prizes are awarded by Union County merchants and businessmen.

The Jaycees are now accepting applications for their 21st annual pageant. Young women between the ages of 17 and 27 who reside, work, or attend school in Union County may apply by calling Douglas Brown at 233-5161 or calling Bob Hoyer, Entries Chairman, at 322-4439. Information also is available by writing to the Jaycees, Box 42, Scotch Plains, 07076.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 1, 1979.

Speech technology program is planned

A program on "New Technologies and Methods in Speech and Language Intervention" will be presented at a meeting of the Union County Speech Hearing Association Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

A tour of the expanded facilities of the hospital is scheduled, along with demonstrations of advanced technology.

Junior Department at Y seeks donations

The Junior Department of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Greenlane, Union is requesting the donation of furniture for their Sunday children's lounge. Small sofas, comfortable chairs, small area rugs are needed as well as magazines and books. Pick-up can be arranged with Diane Flecker at 289-8112.

DID YOU KNOW?

FEW ANIMALS CAN DIG AS FAST AS AN **AARDVARK**. THE ARIZONIAN NATIVE THAT LIVES ON HIS BACK FEET CAN DIG A HOLE DEEP ENOUGH TO BURY HIMSELF TO ESCAPE FROM AN ENEMY IN MINUTES. MANY GARDEN TO BE 6 FT. LONG, THEIR TONGUES ARE USUALLY ABOUT 10 IN. LONG.

AARDVARKS, NAMED BY CATHOLIC SETTLERS IN THE 1600'S, ARE NOT RELATED TO ANTEATERS. SCIENTISTS SAY THEIR BACK FEET HAVE 4 CLAWS, THEIR FRONT FEET 5.

MAHATMA GANDHI FATHER OF INDEPENDENT INDIA, WHO MARRIED AT 14, WAS A LAWYER AND A POLITICIAN AS A YOUNG MAN. HE BECAME A NON-VIOLENT LEADER. HE SPENT 238 DAYS IN JAIL IN 1943. HE UNDERTOOK A 21-DAY FAST.

Rambles are listed

Three rambles are scheduled this weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests.

Two South Mountain Rambles will be held this weekend—one on Saturday and the other on Sunday. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for both rambles.

Bob and Anne Vogel will lead the New Year's Ramble on Monday. Hikers will meet at the Nomahegan Park parking lot, Cranford at 9:45 a.m. or at the visitor center parking lot, Jockey Hollow National Park at 10:30 a.m. If there is snow, the ramble will become a cross country ski tour.

Union College offers seniors free tuition

Retirement can be the signal to start doing. At Union College, Cranford, the policy of free tuition to senior citizens is based on the increasing need and interest of retired people to get involved in new learning experiences.

Senior citizens can take either credit or non-credit courses tuition-free at the college on a space-available basis, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

Since adoption of the tuition-free policy in 1973, seniors have pursued a wide range of educational

goals—from a single course to a full two-year degree program. The college graduated its first senior citizen in 1977 when 77-year-old Karl Lehman of Murray Hill was awarded an associate in arts degree.

Retirement represents a great opportunity, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education. Many seniors are now spending their new leisure in pursuit of interests they never had time for before, he said. Also, many are seeking new part-time careers to supplement retirement incomes.

Information is available from the Admissions Office at 276-2600, ext. 262.

Information is available from the Admissions Office at 276-2600, ext. 262.

Secretaries get courses

Two courses for secretaries who expect to take the Certified Professional Secretaries Examinations will be offered in Union College's winter session by the Division of Continuing Education.

Those planning to take the examinations, which will be given in May of next year, should register for Business Law and Practical Accounting, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division of special services and continuing education. In addition, four other non-credit courses will be conducted in the spring for those preparing for the exams, he said.

Automation is a technological process that performs all the work while we just sit there. When many of us were younger, this process was called Mother!

GOODYEAR

FRAEBEL BROS. TIRE

Expert Auto Repairs

- ALIGNMENT
- BRAKES
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8:30-5 Daily 8:30-1 Sat. Bank Americard-Master Charge

PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND, BUT HARD TO BEAT.

68-72 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT, (201) 522-1111

Tel-Med has answer for the 'holiday blues'

The radios may be proclaiming "tis the season to be jolly" but those suffering from the "holiday blues" are offered help—Call Tel-Med at 289-4005.

The Tel-Med Information System is a library of cassette tapes on a variety of health care topics recorded in English and Spanish. Messages may be heard by calling Tel-Med and requesting a tape by name and number. During each holiday season, incidences of alcohol abuse, tension, depression, fatigue and loneliness increase. Among the 150 Tel-Med tapes relevant to these problems are: "Tension" (33), "Upset Emotionally? Help is Available" (432), "I'm Just Tired, Doctor" (42), "When Should I See A Psychiatrist?" (728), "Alcoholism: The Scope of the Problem" (942), "So You Love an Alcoholic?" (945), and "How A.A. Can Help the Problem Drinker" (946).

In addition, chronic holiday snackers might be wise to call tape 604: "A Guide to Good Eating," while those determined to give up smoking as a New Year's resolution may be interested in

"Do You Want to Quit Smoking?" (697), "How Smoking Affects Your Health" (696), and "Weight Control While Quitting Smoking" (693).

A list of all available Tel-Med tapes may be obtained by calling Tel-Med or writing Tel-Med Information System, c/o Elizabeth General Hospital, 925 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 07201. Tel-Med is a community health information project sponsored by Union College and the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee of Elizabeth, which includes Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General Hospital and Saint Elizabeth Hospital.

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- EARRINGS AVAILABLE
- 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

RAHWAY 382-6470 **UNION 964-3999**

270 ST. GEORGES AV. 345 CHESTNUT ST.

Ostomy unit to meet

The United Ostomy Association will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp. Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth.

New 6 Month Savings Certificate

10.45% effective annual yield

9.80% a year

Rate Week of Dec. 28-Jan. 3

\$10,000 Minimum

The rate offered is fixed for the 26 week life of the account. Interest and principal would have to remain on deposit for a full year to earn the yield shown. To earn it, you would have to renew at maturity for another term at the same rate. Current rates, however, cannot be guaranteed beyond 6 months. Early withdrawals, when permitted, are subject to FSIC penalties and regulations.

*If funds are withdrawn before maturity, no interest will be paid.

THIS OFFER CAN BE WITHDRAWN WITHOUT NOTICE AT ANY TIME.

Berkeley Federal Savings AND LOAN

UNION: 324 Chestnut Street/687-7030
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30
Friday Evenings, 6:00 to 8:00/Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00

MASCO SPORTS

\$2,000,000 INVENTORY CLEARANCE

UP TO 50% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

BRAND NAMES We Cannot Mention ALL DISCOUNTED	RACKET PRICES SLASHED Stringing Extra
• SKI VESTS	Head XRC \$66.66
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• HOCKEY JERSEYS	Davis Classic \$38.88
• RUNNING GEAR	Dunlop Mazyly \$36.66
Double Knit Running \$2.22	Wilson Stan Smith Auto \$24.44
Shorts w-trim \$3.33	Wilson B.I. King Auto \$19.99
AMF TR24 Exercise \$38.88	Bancroft Comp. \$18.88
Gym Mats 4X6 \$37.77	RACQUETBALL RACQUETS
4X8 5X10, From \$33.33	Elkater Magnum \$38.88
Bullworker \$33.33	Leach C. Brumfield \$38.88
Adjustable Bench Press \$28.88	Ekstalon Rogue \$25.55
Everlast Training \$33.33	Omega Spirit \$22.22
Bags, From \$33.33	Leach Bandido \$19.99
Vinyl Barbell Plates \$30.00	Leach Free Spirit \$16.99
Metal Barbell Plates \$40.00	Wittent Dawn \$9.99
	GOLF SPECIALS
	All Golf Shoes 1/2 Price
	Open Stock Irons \$2.22
	All Remaining Golf Sets \$3.33
	Myra, Pro-Set 1/3 Price
	(3 woods 9 irons) \$277.77

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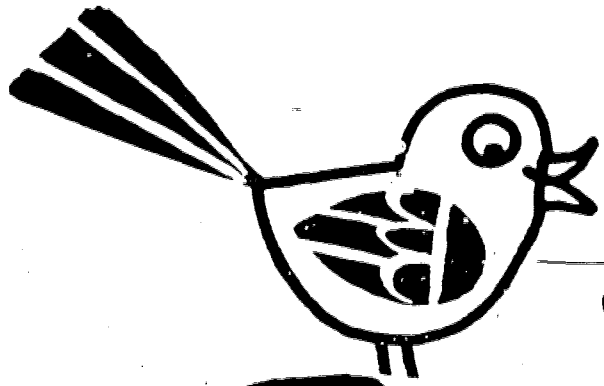
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Get Cash...

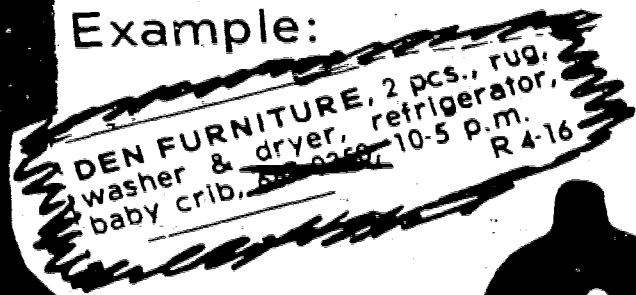
Sell it!

to our
320,000 readers

- ★ Garage Sales
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- ★ Drapes
- ★ Air Conditioners
- ★ Etc., Etc., Etc.
 - Check or Money Order Must Accompany Ad.
 - Private Parties Only
 - No Commercial, Businesses Real Estate or Automotive

3 lines 2 times \$3

Example:



★ THURSDAY-EIGHT NEWSPAPERS
★ SUNDAY-The SUBURBANAIRE

★
**Use this
easy
Want Ad
form, today!**

Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost by Multiplying The Number Of Lines By \$1.00. Minimum Charge \$3.00 (3 Average Lines). Additional lines... \$1.45 per line.

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Please insert the following classified ad:

insert Ad.....Time(s) at \$.....

Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....

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Check or money order must accompany order.

Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

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1	2	3	4
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5	6	7	8
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13	14	15	

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

Name

Address

City Phone



Religious Notices

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

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

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE
(ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.)
MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
IF NO ANSWER,
CALL 687-6613
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP
IN THE PULPIT
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD,
PASTOR
REV. EDWARD EILERT,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,
PASTOR EMERITUS
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUES:
SABBATH: CHISHOLM SCHOOL
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD
WEEKDAYS:
454 MORRIS AVE.
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7 a.m., Hanukkah morning minyan service (at 454 Morris ave.); 4:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service (at Chisholm School).
Saturday—9:30 a.m. (at Chisholm School), Sabbath Hanukkah morning service; sermon: "Jewish Modernists" in the Days of The Maccabees" Mac-cabees." Kiddush after services, followed immediately by Mincha service.
(All following activities at 454 Morris ave.)
Sunday and Monday—8 a.m., Hanukkah morning service, 4:20 p.m., afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service.
Tuesday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes, 4:20 p.m., afternoon service, followed by advanced study session and then by evening service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Wednesday—8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

TEMPLE SH'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNION OF AMERICAN
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday—8:15 p.m., erev shabbat service, special program with William Goldberg: "The Cults—How They Brainwash Our Jewish Youth."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE
AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE
WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D.,
PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Thursday—8 p.m., choir.
Sunday—9 a.m., Church School, 10:15 a.m., church family worship service.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch Prayer Group.
Wednesday—10 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society executive board meeting, 1 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL
AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER
PASTOR
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m. A.A., Springfield Group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School and chapel Bible study, 9:30 a.m., German worship, 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour, 11 a.m., morning worship, The Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching: "Resolution and Revolution." 6 p.m., youth fellowship.
Tuesday—9 p.m., Council on Ministries.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
MINISTER
MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
Thursday—8 p.m., College Bowl at the manse.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching; Holy Communion will be celebrated. There will be no Church School.
Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD
REV. JOEL R. YOSS
PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Murray voted first president

Monsignor Harold A. Murray, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, has been elected the first president of the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness.
Twenty-one other members from medical, educational, business, law and civic affairs fields also have been elected to the board of directors. The New Jersey Society is the 23rd affiliate of the National Society, founded in 1908.
The affiliate has set priorities on programs designed to promote eye health of children and adults. The program will include distribution of home eye tests for preschool children, promotion of eye safety and glaucoma detection.
A voluntary nonprofit organization, receiving no subsidies or government funding, the Society's revenues will support community services, public education, professional education, and research.
Secretary of the new organization is Eli Ferguson of Ridgewood, retired senior vice president of Equitable Life.
CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 684-7700.



Miss Melamed betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Melamed of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn, to Allen Jay Stieglitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stieglitz of Rye, N.Y.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Miami, is a coordinator for Market Research at Rife Market Research in North Miami.
Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rye Neck High School and the University of Miami, is an account

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

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Burlew-Grant betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Burlew Sr. of Irvington, formerly of Elizabeth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion T. Burlew, to Douglas Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant of Springfield.
The bride-elect, who attended Hunterdon High School, is employed by Belting Industries, Kenilworth.
Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, also is employed by Belting Industries, Kenilworth.
A September wedding is planned.

Bingo is played at vets' hospital

Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and the Springfield Men's Lodge recently held their annual bingo party for approximately 40 patients at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital.
Prizes were donated for the players; three hand-made wool afghans were distributed by volunteers. These were purchased by the Women's Springfield Chapter from the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield.
Overall chairman of this function was Sol White; volunteers were Trudi Neidenberg, Adele Halper and Lillian Benson of the Women's chapter and Milt Cooper, Dr. Alex Goldman, Robin Rajz, Rudy Bamberger and Jay Peskin, members of the men's lodge.
executive for W.I.N.Z. Radio in Miami.
A March, 1979 wedding is planned.

AFTER CHRISTMAS STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE
MAXINE'S
1027 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union Center
Park in Rear Lot (Enter On Axton Ave.)

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from all of us...
to all of you!

As voices are raised in joyful caroling, the spirit of the Holidays resounds warmly in our hearts. At this most festive of all seasons, we wish you and yours the happiest of holidays. Thank you for your continued good will which indeed makes our day-to-day business a privilege and pleasure.



- ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.**
Manufacturers of Material Handling Equipment
35 Brown Avenue
Springfield 376-7550
Sidney Piller-Steve Piller
- FEDERATED ELECTRONICS**
The Sound Factory at,
155 Route 22-Eastbound
Springfield 376-8900
- THE FRENCH FLORIST-THE GREENHOUSES**
34 Colonial Terrace
Springfield 376-6578
Flowers & Plants for All Occasions
- UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**
SERVING UNION AND SPRINGFIELD
688-9500
- BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS**
Profession of Insurance
391 Millburn Avenue
Millburn 376-6100
- SPRINGFIELD FLORIST**
Cut Flowers & Plants
All Arrangements-We Deliver
262 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 467-3335
- A.K. STAMPING COMPANY, INC.**
Tool & Die High Speed
Parts Production
1159 U.S. Highway No. 22
Mountainside 232-7300
- HERSH'S HEARING AID CENTER**
276 Morris Avenue
Springfield 379-3582
- SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE COMPANY, INC.**
109 Victory Road
Springfield 686-4182
- ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.**
21 Fadem Road
Springfield 379-6200
- LANDMARK TRAVEL**
Natalie Waldi
Yvonne Clark
Sooky Goldberg
207 Morris Avenue
Springfield 467-3130
- TABATCHNICK'S SPRINGFIELD**
Delicatessen & Appetizer
779 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 376-9884
All Kinds of Catering
- BILL'S AUTO SERVICE**
Auto Repair-Towing-Road
Service-Snow Plowing
175 Main Street
Millburn 379-9704
- N.J. SEMI-CONDUCTOR**
20 Commerce Street
Springfield 376-2922
- M. BLAUSTEIN**
Furs by Jules
Furs by Lloyd
516 Millburn Avenue
(Near Chanticleer)
Short Hills 379-1080
- PINKAVA'S MOTOR CO., INC.**
New Jersey State
Inspection Emissions Control
Checked & Serviced, Exxon Gas
Complete Automotive Repairs
Morris Avenue & Caldwell Place
Springfield 376-0180
- TOMIE & SONS, INC.**
Getty Service Station
521 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 376-9830
- BUNNELL BROTHERS, INC.**
8 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 379-2400
- H. SCOTT EXCAVATING COMPANY**
General Contractor
115 Morris Avenue
Springfield 376-0890
- UNIVERSAL TOOL MFG. CO.**
115 Victory Road
Springfield 379-4193

Rescue Squad

(Continued from page 1)
cost of about \$70.

An attempt to solve the problem and gain at least a few more members was made when the squad sent out 2,751 letters, one to each borough resident. The four-page letter explained the situation, Vigilanti said, and appealed to residents to give just a little of their time.

"It cost the Squad almost \$600 and since the letter went out on Nov. 18, so far there has been no response," Vigilanti added. "We have added only one new daytime member in approximately the last six months."

"We have been very unsuccessful in enticing people to join." After stories in The Mountainside Echo, The Springfield Leader, and The Star Ledger, and no response to the letter campaign, the captain says he is "very pessimistic."

If no more people volunteer for daytime duty, Vigilanti said "the alternatives will be paid people. That's the bottom line. We're trying to avoid that." The squad, celebrating its 40th year in existence, has survived without resorting to paid employees throughout the entire span.

If the squad does decide to hire one or two people for daytime duty, the cost per person is estimated by Vigilanti at somewhere between \$15,000 to \$20,000, which is double the current operating budget of the entire organization. The Borough Council gives the squad approximately \$11,500 annually while \$7,500 comes from the United Way of Mountainside and \$1,000 or more from private contributions.

"We're sort of stuck right there. If the town could not give us the money, we would have to run a campaign and I don't think we could raise that kind of money," Vigilanti said.



KEN RAMPOLLA

Rampolla gets scholar-athlete college honor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. —Ken Rampolla of Mountainside, N.J., a four-year player on the Moravian College football team, has been named the college's scholar-athlete.

Rampolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla, Ridge drive, will be honored with other collegiate and scholastic players Jan. 29 at the 19th annual awards banquet of Lehigh Valley chapter, National Football Foundation, at the Northampton (Pa.) Community Center.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Rampolla in 1978 was one of the key players on defense, being credited with 48 tackles, 20 assists, a quarterback sack, two fumble recoveries and a fumble caused.

An economics major, he is president of the campus chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, president of Omicron Gamma-Omega social fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity Council, Amrhein Investment Club, Economics-Business Club, Ski Club and the discipline committee. He is a 5-9, 195-pound linebacker.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22

State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 855, 403 Berckman St., Plainfield 07061.

Assembly—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1925 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076, William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield Ave., Clark 07066.

Three require hospitalization after mishap

Three persons were treated and released at Overlook Hospital on Friday following an accident at 2:20 p.m. on Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

Ernest L. Dunk of Plainfield was issued a summons for careless driving when his car ran into the rear end of John Koslik's car which was disabled and parked on the right side of the road, police said. Koslik, of Flemington, complained of pain in his back and was transported by the Mountainside Volunteer Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital along with Katherine Kozlik and Dunk. Dunk was bleeding from the face and Katherine Kozlik was incapacitated from a neck injury, according to police reports.

A Springfield driver was burned during a two-car accident but refused treatment, saying he would see his own physician, police said. Morris Davidson was one of two drivers involved in an accident at 3:39 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Wyoming drive and Cherry Hill road.

The other driver, Michael D. Leventhal of Ledgewood road, Mountainside, was traveling east on Wyoming drive when, according to police reports, Davidson's car entered the intersection reportedly into the path of Leventhal's vehicle. Leventhal applied his brakes and skidded approximately 30 feet into the right rear quarter of Davidson's car, police said.



DEERFIELD FIESTA—Enjoying a holiday feast, Spanish style, are Spanish students of Marie Bird at Deerfield School. Punch, tortillas, tacos and other specialties were prepared by the students for a pre-vacation class party, which included pinatas and a quick lesson in typical Spanish dances. Standing from left to right are Jimmy Bennett, Dan Lean and Matt Gilsenan.

IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

Environmental and conservation groups have good reason to be pleased with the 95th Congress. More legislation to protect the environment was enacted over the past two years than in any earlier comparable period.

The environmentalists did not get everything they wanted. Eleventh-hour failures of the Alaska Wilderness Preserve Act and legislation to help finance more state-level conservation programs were notable exceptions. But both of these measures are expected to be re-introduced in the 96th Congress.

On the positive side, Congress passed a strip mining control bill based on legislation first proposed 38 years ago; adopted environmentally beneficial amendments to the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts; expanded the Land and Water Conservation Fund; adopted important-wilderness-and-recreation bills and the Endangered Wilderness Act; approved the Outer Continental Shelf and tanker safety legislation protecting coastal areas; and passed the National Climate Act, a congressional confirmation of the importance of determining man's impact on the world's climate.

Legislating cleaner air and water standards to help protect public health and aid the environment were major achievements of the outgoing Congress.

The Clean Air Act improvements will be particularly beneficial to urban areas like Union County.

The new auto emission standards are not as restrictive or costly as those proposed by the administration, but they are tougher than those sought by the auto industry. Additionally, standards set for the control of industrial air pollution are effective without being so burdensome that the local economy would be hurt. The new policies allow environmentally sound economic growth, saving about \$1 billion in pollution control costs.

The Clean Water Act was changed by Congress with the Administration proposals. Congress insisted on the best available technology for the control of toxic waste, but deferred the deadline from 1983 to 1984. Additionally, a special clean water program was created which combines soil conservation and pollution control objectives. Congress included in the law a firm emphasis on conservation and environmentally sound alternatives to conventional water treatment plants.

Major environmental benefits should stem from enactment of new oil tanker safety regulations, with coastal states like New Jersey receiving badly-needed protection.

One section of this new law sets tougher standards for vessels transporting oil from wells being sunk along the Outer Continental Shelf off New Jersey. Because of these provisions, it is expected that oil companies developing the wells will use environmentally safer methods of piping oil ashore rather than relying on tankers.

For the first time, this statute sets strict standards for the design, construction and operation of tankers using American ports or U.S. coastal waters. It should reduce the risks of major oil spills along the U.S. coast.

The most scenic stretches of U.S. rivers also will get more protection. Congress added scores of these river areas to the nation's Wild and Scenic Rivers System—including a section of the Delaware River.

Congress also established a million-acre Pinelands National Preserve in New Jersey and successfully concluded a 20-year effort to add Mineral King Valley to the Sequoia National Park.

Through all the debates and voting, Congress showed concern for industrial and labor interests, with compromises and care being taken to balance the interests of the nation's economy against those of protecting our natural heritage. On balance the 95th Congress did remarkably well in pursuing the goal of a cleaner environment and better management of our natural resources.

Know Your Government

N.J. Taxpayers Association

STATE SURPLUS IN 1978

WAS KEY TO 1979 BUDGET BALANCING

New Jersey ended fiscal year 1978 on June 30 with a combined surplus in the General State and Property Tax Funds of \$281.5 million, approximately \$232 million more than anticipated in the originally adopted budget. The greater-than-budgeted surplus results primarily from lapsing appropriations as a result of not spending all that was authorized, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The General State Fund balance of \$164.1 million was nearly \$137 million more than initially projected and represented a net surplus gain of \$63 million for the year. The state's largest revenue source, the sales and use tax, was \$35 million above its budget estimate. It yielded over \$1 billion for the first time. Other revenue sources which exceeded expectations were the state lottery and Federal Antirecession Fiscal Assistance. Total General Fund revenues increased by \$360 million, 13 percent over 1977 or \$3,137.5 million; however, inclusion in the 1978 budget for the first time of revenues previously dedicated and not budgeted, overstates the actual growth by about \$140 million. Actual increase in comparable revenues in fiscal 1978 was about eight percent; for the major tax portion, only about six percent.

More than \$70 million of the \$3,161.4 million authorized General Funding spending was lapsed at the end of fiscal year 1978. Largest lapses included welfare payments for income maintenance and child care (11.5 million); state employee salary and benefits (\$10

million); medical assistance payments (\$7.5 million); state contribution to Teachers Pension and Annuity Fund (\$7.4 million); and county revenue sharing (5.0 million) because enabling legislation was never passed by the Legislature.

The Property Tax Relief Fund (dedicated gross income tax) ended fiscal year 1978 with a balance of \$117.4 million. The income tax yield of \$749 million was \$43 million short of the amount originally anticipated. Since the tax revenue and carry-over balances from fiscal 1977 (\$134.6 million) were insufficient to finance total authorized spending from the fund of \$905 million, the Legislature changed the homestead rebate from two payments to one, in July, thus eliminating the April 1978 payment. The result, lapse of \$126.5 million, kept the fund in balance.

The plan was to use most of the fiscal year 1978 surplus to balance the fiscal year 1979 budget. Presently anticipated fiscal year 1979 surpluses of about \$31 million in the General Fund and only about \$5 million in the Property Tax Relief Fund are expected to be higher by the end of the fiscal year.

"If major revenues do not rise sufficiently to meet the mandatory and inflationary cost increases of state government, any potential revenue shortage in fiscal 1980 raises the threat of new taxation unless offsetting spending cuts are made," notes NJTA. "New Jersey's financial problem continues to be its inability to bring both revenue and spending growth into balance without changing revenue rates," the association points out.

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD

For the past few months we have been hearing and reading that the Cosmos are signing big name stars all around the world. Cosmos coach Ed Firmari even said that he still had more money to spend. If the Cosmos front office keeps going the way they are it will have a unique situation in the Meadowlands. There will be a football team that can't win a game and a soccer team that can't be beaten. I would like to settle for somewhere in between the two.

The Cosmos are not only creating a super soccer team but they also will create the super soccer fan. You can compare this soccer fan with the old Yankee baseball fan. You know the one I mean. There are people who just hate to lose. They must be on the winning team all the time or they will quit and break up the game or the gang, must choose over again so this fan, or super

fan, can be on the winning team.

That is the kind of fan that was the old Yankee rooter back in the days when the Yankee won it all.

I know it takes a winning team to fill the stadium, but the Cosmos are going a little too far. They have even placed such players as Gary Etherington and team captain Werner Roth on waivers. These players along with Bobby Smith, and Santiago Formoso are the players that the Jersey kids relate to. Once the Cosmos sign, there will be no room on the team for what I consider the local player. These home grown New Jersey and New York players played well last season and now they are just being dumped in favor of the high priced big name stars. This is great for the super-soccer fan who can't stand to lose, but it will turn off the average fan who expects his team to win but also is man enough to be able to cope with a loss once in a while.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on January 11, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of **PAYOT, INC.**, 159 Terminal Ave., Clark, N.J., for change of tenancy and development 240 S. H. I. L. O. V. Street, Mountainside, N.J., Block 7, M-Lot 28-A.

George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Dec. 28, 1978 (Fee: \$3.78)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on January 11, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of **DAVID B & A I. L. O. V. Street**, 22 Ravenswood, Mountainside, N.J., for development (change in Use) Block 3-N-E-D, Tabled from December 1978 meeting.

GEORGE RAMSEY Secretary
Mtside Echo, Dec. 28, 1978 (Fee: \$3.78)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinances entitled: Proposed Ordinance 565-78 An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 540-77 Regarding the Salary of the Chief of Police. Ordinance No. 566-78 An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 44, Article VI Section 44-44A (Also known as Ordinance No. 544-77) To Set Forth Clothing Allowances for the members of the Mountainside Fire Department.

Proposed Ordinance No. 567-78 An Ordinance to amend Chapter 44 of the code of the Borough of Mountainside, N.J. (also known as ordinance No. 544-78).

Were passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Prop. and Council of Mountainside on the 19th day of December 1978.

H. LEE VOORHEES Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside Echo, Dec. 28, 1978 (Fee: \$6.92)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on January 11, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. on application of **ROBERT M. BRODY**, Executive Vice President, Murray Construction, Co., Inc. 52 Commerce Street, Springfield, N.J. to 1154 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., Block 5-T-Lot 36, Development.

GEORGE RAMSEY Secretary
Mtside Echo, Dec. 28, 1978 (Fee: \$3.99)

To Publicity

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

Benford

(Continued from page 1)

hearings. I think we need a law which would require a minimum of 60 days notice and public hearings for any public questions which would create a debt for the state."

Benford spent six terms as an elected member of the Democratic municipal and county committees in Hudson County and served as vice-president of the New Jersey Young Democrats in 1967 before switching allegiance to the Republican party.

Commenting on his switch from Democrat to Republican, Benford said, "In Hudson there was only one party, the Hague-Kenny machine. It happened to have the Democratic label. Anyone who wanted to change things in the county had very little choice but to join the party and fight from within.

"I thought it was a big deal to switch parties but when I came up here, everybody and his brother switches. It doesn't add up anymore."

"In Hudson County they handed out nominations under questionable practices. Every two years we had a different assemblyman, regardless of the individual's qualifications, to satisfy the requests of power groups. I thought it was an insult to all concerned and a disservice to the residents of the district. I ran for the Assembly as an opposition candidate in the primary and harped on this issue, among others. I was defeated by almost 2-1."

Recreation meeting

The annual organization meeting of the Mountainside Recreation Commission will be held next Thursday evening, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Rt. 22.

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BY DAVID F. MOORE

The State We're In

N.J. Conservation Foundation

The recent public approval of the \$200-million Green Acres bond issue reminds me of something that has been on my mind lately: long, skinny parks.

That shoestring design is even symbolic of the uses to which such public lands would be most used, for hiking, jogging, biking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. It's been long established that lengthy parklands, like those fronting on streams, get some of the most intensive public use.

In crowded New Jersey there's an additional use to which such linear parks should be put. That is offering safe access from urban centers to existing or planned park and recreational lands farther away. Jogging or biking along a busy street or highway has its own set of problems.

We are fortunate to have a veritable network of usable linear parks suitable for pedestrian kinds of recreation. The first thing coming to mind is the electric power line right-of-way. Then there are the abandoned railroads, which should in most cases be retained as mass transit options, but which at least should have their rights-of-way saved for recreation. Also, there's the growing network of publicly owned sewer trunkline pathways. And, finally, New Jersey has plenty of underground oil and gas pipelines.

With proper gaining of easements and legal agreements regarding protection of owners from liability, most of these incipient shoestring parks seem available for little or no money.

Recently the New Jersey Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) came in for some unwarranted ridicule at the hands of a few politicians and reporters because it seemed to draw simplistic conclusions and to "underscore the obvious." Those kinds of cheap shots are easy when you take a few items out of context.

What the cheap-shot experts overlooked is that SCORP actually gathered a mass of information which is essential to proper planning for future open space recreation. And for that matter, it had to be done in order for the state to qualify for large federal open space and recreational grants.

SCORP, in tabulating the 25 most popular outdoor recreation activities in New Jersey, listed bicycling first, walking third, jogging sixth, nature walks ninth and horseback riding 18th. These are all logical uses for linear parks.

Interestingly, SCORP listed fishing 11th, and hunting didn't even make the top 25. Which leads us to the obvious conclusion that the many, many thousands of acres New Jersey owns exclusively for hunting purposes need to be reassessed with an eye toward broadening their public uses.

With that Green Acres money now available, thought needs to go toward more linear parks to reach into urban and suburban communities and to provide recreational avenues of access to new and existing traditional parks.

As I said, there's a wealth of potential linear parks literally under our noses everywhere in New Jersey. It just takes some imagination and some legal agreements to make them available to keep joggers and hikers from having to use busy thoroughfares. Opening them up to the public will increase the desire for public recreation.

Here at JCF we have information about two specific linear park projects, Patriots' Path and Towpath Trail, the latter sponsored by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions. We also have a great deal of information about abandoned railroad lines in New Jersey, a result of NJCF's Rails to Trails project.

Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

safety and swim instructions will be included.

The cost of the 10-week program is \$15, payable upon registration. Participants will be grouped according to age, ability and handicap. Registrants must specify Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday as the day of the week preferred.

More information is available from the recreational therapy department, Children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720.

SQUID SCHOOLS

Large schools of squid sometimes leave the open sea to spawn in waters along rocky coasts. When spawning, squid secure their egg cases to rocks or seaweed. Each case contains several hundred eggs and sometimes the cases cover up to a half-mile of seafloor.

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This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith.

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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



'NUTCRACKER'—Helen Douglas and partner perform the Grand Pas de Deux in Act 2 of the New Jersey Ballet Company presentation. Burton Taylor is starred as the Cavalier. Show will continue today and tomorrow in eighth season at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Additional information may be obtained by calling 376-4343.

'Bread and Chocolate' held at Show, Union

Anna Karina, who plays a Greek guest-worker in Switzerland, who encourages and protects Ninu Manfredi in "Bread and Chocolate," continuing its run at the Lost Picture Show, Union. She started her career in the modeling field. She was discovered by Pierre Cardin and became a leading cover girl. Jean Luc Goddard called her for an audition and she soon became his wife and star. The marriage lasted 12 years. Karina, known in this country for "A Woman Is a Woman," for which she received the "Best Actress" award at the Berlin Festival in 1961. "Vivre Sa Vie," "Le Petit Soldat," "Georges et Jeanette," "La Ronde," "Alphaville" and "Pierre et Le Fou," recently wrote and directed her own film, "Vivre Ensemble."

Cabaret set at Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, will conduct a holiday Cabaret tonight through Sunday night, New Year's Eve. The cabaret will be held at 8 tonight and tomorrow night and at 8 and 10:30 on Saturday and Sunday night. A buffet and champagne punch bar will be available. Additional information may be obtained by calling 246-7717.

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Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) — THE LORD OF THE RINGS, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12 midnight; Mon., Tues., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

CASTLE (Irvington) — MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2, 5:45, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon., 6, 9:45; THANK GOD, IT'S FRIDAY, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:10, 7:55; Sun., 3:10, 6:55; Mon., 8:10.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — Last times today: HEAVEN CAN WAIT, 9:10; ONE AND ONLY, 7:30; YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE, Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., Mon., 4, 7:30; GREASE, Fri., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:35, 6:30, 10:05; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:35, 9:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — WILDERNESS FAMILY PART II, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Tues., 7, 9; Fri., Sat., midnight show, MARTIN.

LINDEN TWIN 1 — WILDERNESS FAMILY PART II, Thur., Fri., 1, 3, 7, 9:05; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon., 2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30; Tues., 7, 9:05.

LINDEN TWIN 2 — ANIMAL HOUSE, Thur., Fri., 2, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon., 2:25, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05; Tues., 7:30, 9:35.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — BREAD AND CHOCOLATE, Thur., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Mon., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

MAPLEWOOD — UP IN SMOKE, Call theater at SO 3-3100 for timelock.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., 4:50, 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., Mon., matinees, RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park) — Last times today: AMERICAN HOT WAX, 7:30; GREASE, 9; Starts tomorrow: HEAVEN CAN WAIT; IF EVER I SEE YOU AGAIN. Call theater at CH 5-0358 for timelock.

SANFORD (Irvington) — WILDERNESS FAMILY, PART II, Thur., Fri., 1:30, 3:20, 7, 8:50; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50; Tues., 7, 8:50.

THE SANFORD (Irvington) — WILDERNESS FAMILY PART II (O) Continuous shows, Sat., Sun., from 1:30 p.m.

CASTLE THEATER (Irvington Center) — HELD OVER THROUGH TUESDAY "MIDNIGHT EXPRESS" "THANK GOD, IT'S FRIDAY"

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REAL AND COUNTERPART—The real Billy Hayes, right, an American college student, who was sentenced to 30 years in Turkey's most notorious jail, meets actor Brad Davis, who plays the Hayes role in 'Midnight Express,' which continues for another week at Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and on double bill with 'Thank God, It's Friday' at Castle Theater, Irvington Center.

Musicians of Andes will appear at Upsala

The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey will present Tahuantisuvo (Tah-won-tin-soo-vo), a trio of musicians from the Andes on Sunday, Jan. 21, 1979 at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Upsala College, Prospect street at Springdale avenue in East Orange. Admission will be \$2.50 for non-members. The roots of the music are pre-Hispanic. The rhythms, harmony structures, melodies and instruments, are all part of a long tradition of music played by the native South Americans. The group, consisting of Pepe Santana, Guillermo Guerrero and Jorge Link, has been together for more than four years, and their songs come primarily from Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Northern Argentina. Between them, they play more than 10 instruments. The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey is a non-profit organization of folk musicians and folk music lovers. The monthly concert series at Upsala is the only one of the many activities sponsored by the society. Among the others are gatherings in members' homes for song fests, workshops in folk music, musical weekends in the country and a large "June Day" folk festival of music, dance and crafts. Additional information may be obtained by calling or writing to FMSNNJ, Box 694, Maplecrest Station, Maplewood, 07040.

'Up in Smoke' continues run

"Up in Smoke," the Cheech and Chong film about rock comedy music, continues at the Maplewood Theater. Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong, the comedy team, had sold 10 million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos." The picture also stars Tom Skerritt, Edie Adams, Strother Martin and Stacy Keach, and was written by Cheech and Chong. It was produced by Lou Adler and Lou Lombardo and directed by Adler.

Wilderness' continues run
 "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family, Part 2" continues for another week at the Linden Twin One Theater, Linden, the Five Points Cinema, Union, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington. The picture, which stars Robert Logan and Susan Shaw, was directed by Frank Zuniga. It concerns a family determined to live in the wilds and is faced with many harrowing experiences. The picture was photographed in color and is rated G.



Museum lists art courses
 A 12-week session of art classes gets under way at the Montclair Art Museum the week of Feb. 6. Registration opens on Tuesday. Adult classes are offered in basic design, portraiture, life figure study, drawing, painting and photo-silk-screen printing. Classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings; Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

IN THEODEN'S CASTLE—Grima Wormtongue, King Theoden and Lady Eowyn, are seen in scene from J.R.R. Tolkien's 'The Lord of the Rings,' continuing its run at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

SAL FORELL and his big band will ring out the old and ring in the new year at Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. Festivities begin Sunday night at 9 and will end at 3 a.m., Monday. Additional information may be obtained by calling 256-1455.

ROMANTIC DRAMA—Joe Brooks and Shelly Hack are one-time college sweethearts, who rediscover their past romance in "If Ever I See You Again," opening tomorrow at Park Theater, Roselle Park, on double bill with 'Heaven Can Wait.'

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4 parties at Manor

The Manor in West Orange will offer four different types of celebrations this year. The traditional New Year's Eve buffet will feature lobster, shrimp, clams, rack of lamb, prime rib, salads, soups and pastries, plus unlimited drinks, and will be held in the Starlight Garden and Imperial Room of the Manor. The second choice will be the New Year's Eve dinner party held in the Manor Room, Terrace Lounge and Terrace Garden. It will feature shrimp cocktail, filet of Beef Roti, souffle glace grand marnier and unlimited drinks. The Manor will repeat its "Gala Gourmet" party, which was established last year in Le Dome. It will be limited to 40 couples. A seven course dinner has been designed and there will be music. The Barry Herman Orchestra will provide music throughout the evening at all three of the affairs.

The newest addition to New Year's Eve at the Manor will be a "Disco Party" in the Regency Room. Larry Stuart and his group will provide the music. A complete buffet dinner will be served, featuring lobster, clams, shrimp and beef. Additional information may be obtained by calling 731-2360.

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Jetport Holiday Drive

Images of Israel, photographs by members, through Jan. 14, Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

ANIMAL HOUSE' FRATERNITY—Left to right, Bruce McGill, Tim Matheson, Peter Riegert, John Belushi, Thomas Hulce, Steven, Furst and James Widdoes, are seen in scene from National Lampoon's film comedy, continuing for another week at Linden Twin Two Theater, Linden.

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance
CHATHAM—Garden State Ballet's "The Nutcracker," Dec. 30, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Chatham Township High School, 623-1033 or 623-0591.
MILLBURN—New Jersey Ballet's "The Nutcracker," with Burton Taylor and Helen Douglas, Dec. 20, 24, 26, 29. Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

ELIZABETH—A Portrait of Van Cliburn, Dec. 27, 10:30 a.m. Elizabeth Public Library, 115 Broad St., 354-6000, ext. 712.
WEST ORANGE—Our Bach, performing works by J.S. Bach, Dec. 30, 8:00 midnight. Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Mozart's "The Impresario," with the Repertory Opera Theater of New Jersey, Dec. 28-31. George Street Playhouse, 414 George St. 246-7717.
WEST ORANGE—Our Bach, performing works by J.S. Bach, Dec. 30, 8:00 midnight. Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

Disc & Data

Pick of The LPS... HEARTS OF FIRE: by Randle Chowning (A&M SP-4715). "You get a little of everything down there," Randle Chowning says of his home base of Springfield, Mo. "the blues from St. Louis, jazz from Kansas City, and gospel music from everywhere." And in one form or another, each of these influences is richly sprinkled through his first solo album. Randle (Randy) Chowning, whose mother was a singer and had her own country music radio show when he was a child, began singing, playing guitar and writing songs when he was 16. In those early years he was particularly influenced by Muddy Waters, Chuck Berry and John Lee Hooker. "I always had a guitar around, and that's what I recommend to everybody. Keep it in the house; if you get frustrated set it aside. Eventually you'll play it." "Hearts On Fire" is a remarkable achievement in that while it encompasses considerable diversity, it sustains an overall level of excellence in both production and writing. In any year, this would be a very unusual debut album, but Randy, who brings five years of touring and recording experience with him, hardly qualifies as a novice. "Getting Higher" is typically a solid, melodic, uptempo rocker. "Living Outside The Law" is tricky, infectious and subtle, while "Sweet Love," an extraordinarily fine song, extends gospel into a new peak. "Black Leather" is down home boogie blues while "Stolen Away" trips along like a summer delight.



RANDLE CHOWNING

Didi Conn at Elmora

Didi Conn, who makes her motion picture debut in "You Light Up My Life," due tomorrow at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, also is starred in the Elmora's feature film, "Grease," opposite John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

In "Life," a picture dealing with the contemporary world of pop music and the competitive field of commercial films, Miss Conn plays an ambitious songwriter and performer. She is starred with Joe Silver, who plays her father, a second-rate nightclub comic. The picture, which was written, produced and directed by Joseph Brooks, an award-winning composer of music for films and commercials, is based on his personal experiences in the music field on New York's Madison avenue. Michael Zaslow, Stephen Nathan and Melanie Mayron also star. The movie features five original songs composed by Brooks for the film.

CRANFORD—"Tommy," a rock opera, Dec. 15-Feb. 3. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., 272-5704.
EAST ORANGE—"The Owl and the Pussycat," through Jan. 14. K&S Cafe Theater, Central Ave., South Munn ave., 744-2909.
MONTCLAIR—Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Dec. Jan. 7. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave., 744-2909.
PLAINFIELD—"Princess Grace and the Fazzaris," Dec. 21-Jan. 14. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front St., 272-5704.
SUMMIT—"Godspell," Dec. 15-Jan. 27. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl., 273-6233.

WEST ORANGE—Images of Israel, photographs by members, through Jan. 14, Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

ANIMAL HOUSE' FRATERNITY—Left to right, Bruce McGill, Tim Matheson, Peter Riegert, John Belushi, Thomas Hulce, Steven, Furst and James Widdoes, are seen in scene from National Lampoon's film comedy, continuing for another week at Linden Twin Two Theater, Linden.

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Children

BLOOMFIELD—A Christmas Carol, Dec. 24, 20 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. E. 272-5704 or 351-5033.
MONTCLAIR—The Nifty Pinetree, Dec. 30, 2 p.m. Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. 746-5555.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Toll Tales of American Folk Heroes and Tales of Hans Christian Andersen, Dec. 27-29. George Street Playhouse, 414 George St. 246-7717.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films, Sundays 8:23 and 4 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave., Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m., 746-5555.
MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930. Closed Fridays.
NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 483-3939.
NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600, Mondays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Art
NEWARK—"Traditions in Asian Ceramics" objects from Japan, Thailand and Persia. Continuing exhibition, Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600.

Theater

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Other events

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Late rallies by Juniors defeat pair

By CRAIG CLICKENGER
Once again, the seventh and sixth-grade Junior Minutemen team had to fight into the fourth-quarter to eke out victories over Florham Park (53-40) and Boonton (38-34) last week. The Juniors go into 1979 with a 6-1 record.

The Florham Park contest was neck-and-neck through three quarters, which ended with the Minutemen ahead, 39-37. In that quarter, Andy Rosenthal's eight points was the deciding factor for Springfield. Rosenthal and Michael Graziano each hit six points in the fourth quarter, the Junior defense held Florham Park to just three points, controlling the backboards.

Rosenthal connected for 20 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and made three assists. Graziano turned in another outstanding performance, hitting 10 points and recording nine rebounds and three steals.

Doug Colandrea, a 13-rebound player, also scored four points. Neal Kesselica had five points and six rebounds. Danny Spotts led the guards with three assists and four points.

Mike McNany added four points and four steals. Gary Schlager also hit four points and Eric Miguelino added two. Jay Siegel, Brian Cole and Robert Daniels also played.

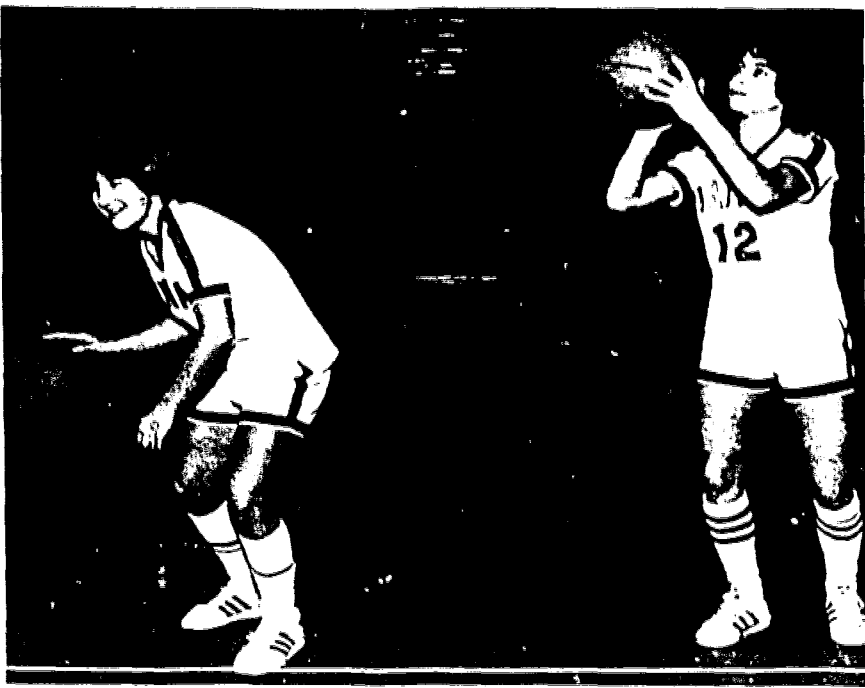
Against Boonton, the Juniors did not play heads-up ball in the first half and Boonton took a four-point lead early in the third quarter. The poor execution of the Boonton team led to an astounding 31 turnovers, most in the second half.

Junior substitute Billy Markstein, inserted in the lineup, became the second-half sparkplug for Springfield.

Markstein used the sidelines and super hustle on defense to spark his teammates, cause turnovers and lead Springfield to scores.

Graziano, high scorer against Boonton with eight points, pulled in six rebounds. Rosenthal, Markstein and Colandrea each connected for six points Saturday. Rosenthal led his team with 15 rebounds, five assists and five steals. Colandrea had seven rebounds and three steals.

Kesselica, McNany and Miguelino each scored four points; Miguelino recorded three steals. Other Juniors to see action Saturday were Spotts and Daniels.



KEY PERFORMERS—Leaders of the girls' varsity basketball team this season at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School include Kathy Gerndt, left, and Michaelle Gan.

(Photo-Graphics)

6-1 Minutemen coast to two easy victories

By CRAIG CLICKENGER
The Springfield Senior Minutemen finished '78 with two more impressive victories, coasting Florham Park and Boonton to make their record 6-1. The Seniors will return to action Jan. 3.

Last Wednesday, the Springfield eighth-graders routed Florham Park, 66-22. The Seniors completely dominated the game from the start, finishing the first quarter with a 24-2 lead.

Saturday, the Minutemen trounced a team of Boonton all-stars, 77-30. The Seniors out rebounded, outdefended, out hustled and outscored their opponents.

The outstanding performers for the Minutemen last week were Thomas Ard and Kyle Hudgins. Ard led the scorers both games with 16 points and collected a total of 19 rebounds. Against Florham Park, he had a super floor game with six assists and three steals. Hudgins had the most well-rounded week as he was a top player in every statistical field of the game. The senior center compiled combined totals of 21 points, 16 rebounds, seven assists and seven steals.

Ron Fusco, the steady senior guard, had 19 points during the two-game stint and turned in a sparkling five-assist, six-steal showing in Wednesday's game.

Michael Berliner notched 14 points last week and displayed an improved defensive game. Victor Gutierrez dominated the boards Saturday with 16 rebounds. Gutierrez also had eight Wednesday and scored 10 points.

David Johnson led the seniors on defense, causing turnovers and picking up loose balls. Johnson helped on offense with a total of 12 points.

High-scorers coming off the bench last week were Carlos Rivera (13) and Joe Roessner (8). Roessner was also a strong rebounding force for Springfield.

Richard Hinkley scored four points and Steven Srednick, David Kadish, Louis Jenkins, and Tim Walker each added a basket. David Gold contributed a good floor game to Springfield's attack.

Matmen slam Hillside in opener

By MIKE MEIXNER
Dayton's rugged wrestlers began their dual meet season in high gear by clobbering Hillside 53-9. Coach Rick Iacono's boys grappled aggressively and nearly shut out the Hillside squad.

Dayton continues its schedule tonight in the Union County Tournament, which will determine the area's top wrestlers in each weight class. Many of the Springfield participants are highly regarded as prospects. Iacono said he expects a successful position in the overall team standings as well.

Dayton was in full command during the Hillside match. Don Calabrese, at 101 pounds, started the onslaught by pinning his opponent in three minutes and 51 seconds. He is among the state's top lightweight wrestlers.

Matt Appicella, Dayton's 108-pound entry, needed just 39 seconds to flatten his foe. Matt put on a brilliant exhibition and broadened the Bulldog lead.

Rich Bantel drew with his opponent. Bantel, a junior, exhibited fine tenacity throughout the grueling battle. He nearly earned the victory.

Ben Scaturro, filling in for Dean

Pashaian, won by forfeit.

Co-captain Pat Picciuto decisioned his 129-pound opponent, 9-3. Pat established firm command in the initial period and rode his way to victory.

Steve Salemy, wrestling for the injured Kirk Kubach, refused to go down in his first varsity decision. Although he lost by an 8-0 count, he showed good promise and strong determination.

At 141 pounds, Dave Gechlik needed

but three minutes and 46 seconds to drop his Hillside opponent.

Paul D'Andrea, a sophomore at 148, won by forfeit.

Chris Smith was outdueled in his match and lost by a heartbreaking 9-7 score. Smith almost had his man pinned during a second-period scrap.

Ken Bell at 170, Rich Cederquist at 188, and heavyweight Ron Butmann also scored on forfeits.

UC wrestling coach hoping to break even

Optimism—The dictionary defines it as "anticipating the best possible outcome," and for Union College's wrestling coach, Joe Placa of Roselle Park, it's the right word and definition to describe anticipations for the Owls' upcoming season.

"I'm optimistic," says Placa, and I'm hoping for the best."

When asked what kind of record this optimism might yield, the fourth-year head coach responded by saying:

"Right now, I'm envisioning a .500 season," he said.

While a .500 record might not be considered a high goal for some, it could be a major accomplishment for Placa's squad after having suffered through a dismal 2-15 campaign last year. Last season's record was not attributable to any great lack of talented wrestlers, but rather, Union's team usually found itself trailing by 20 or more points before each match had begun due to weight class forfeitures. Unfortunately for Placa and his grapplers, nothing could be done to eliminate that problem.

"We were down to only six or seven wrestlers for each match," remembers Placa, "meaning we were forced to forfeit half of our weight classes."

Placa explained that his lack of wrestlers for all of the weight classes was usually caused by academic ineligibility.

"Because the college focuses so

heavily on academics—as it should—there are some talented wrestlers in the school who cannot compete because of their grades. For those who are already on the squad when training starts in the fall semester, bad grades can have them declared ineligible for the Spring Semester, which is when our regular season really begins," he said.

This year the coach has 12 wrestlers on his roster, some of whom he is very "high" on and he's hoping all will remain when Union opens its regular season against Camden County College on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. at home.

Placa has four veterans returning to this year's squad: heavyweight Mike Vennia of Linden; George Harris of Union at 190; Ben LaSala of Elizabeth at 177, and Joe Przytula of Rahway at 150.

The eight freshmen prospects are: Lou Anmiana of Union (121); Alex Shegelski of Winfield (126); James Mench of Union (134); Craig Pastore of New Providence (142); Tom Donahue of Cranford (148); Dan Karalis of Cranford (158); John Ferry of Mountainside (167), and Ed Koenig of Roseville Park (168).

If Placa's wrestlers can keep up with their studies while maintaining the gruel of a wrestler's training, then "optimistic" may be the best choice of words for describing his upcoming season.

Dayton pros to play stars

The Dayton Varsity Club is sponsoring a basketball game between members of the high school faculty and a New Jersey major league baseball all-star team. The game will be held in the Dayton gymnasium on Monday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Varsity Club for \$2 or at the door for \$2.50.

The all-stars are headed by Cleveland Indians manager Jeff Torborg, a resident of Mountainside. The roster includes Willie Randolph, Chris Chambliss and Roy White of the Yankees, Lenny Randle of the Mets, and Summit resident Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals.



Doty wins spot at Susquehanna

Kevin Doty, 6-4 freshman forward from Springfield, is playing with the men's varsity basketball team at Susquehanna University this winter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doty of Severna avenue, Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The Crusader varsity has a 4-3 record so far under coach Don Harnum.

Doty is averaging six rebounds and 13 points per game.

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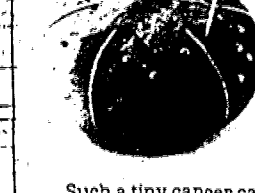
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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period - 12/31 - 1/6/79

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Mental faculties are keenly intuitive. Spiritual inspiration brings about a subtle change in outlook. TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 There could be news of an inheritance, or perhaps it's a favorable business venture. Guard against fraud. GEMINI May 21-June 20 Telepathic interchanges with mate or partner bring a better understanding of the other's needs. MOONCHILD An active imagination provides solutions for problems that come up on the job. Be mindful of a sound diet. LEO July 23-Aug. 22 A romantic partner brings an air of mystery into your life. Things are not as they seem. VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Look for hidden conditions if you are thinking of buying a new home. Surface appearances are deceiving sometimes. LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Caution is urged in the signing of any contract or written agreement. Read the fine print. SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 There may be an element of good luck in money making matters. At least on the day dreaming level. SAGITTARIUS Unconscious impulses bring inspiration leading to creativity in music or another art form. CAPRICORN Rewarding work having to do with hospitals or religious institutions seems likely. AQUARIUS Be alert. A false sense of loyalty or sympathy for friends can lead you down the garden path. PISCES Shady or dishonest professional dealings will Feb. 19-Mar. 20 backfire. Subtle changes bring exciting happenings.

Minimum up to \$2.90-hour as of Monday

Nearly 5.3 million American workers will be eligible for a pay raise on Jan. 1 when the federal minimum wage rises to \$2.90 per hour, the U.S. Department of Labor has announced.

On Nov. 1, 1977, President Jimmy Carter signed amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) establishing uniform minimum wage rates for all covered workers in the 50 states—\$2.65 an hour effective this past Jan. 1 increasing annually to \$2.90, \$3.10 and \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981.

"The minimum wage law protects workers at the low end of the wage scale by enabling them to share in productivity gains and maintain at least a minimum standard of living," Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said. The Wage and Hour Division, a part of the department's Employment Standards Administration, is responsible for administering and enforcing the FLSA (which sets minimum wage, overtime pay, child labor and equal pay standards).

Under the 1977 FLSA amendments, the percentage of tip credit which can be applied toward the minimum wage for tipped employees will be reduced to 45 percent effective next week and 40 percent effective Jan. 1, 1980.

As a result of these amendments, another change is the repeal of the partial overtime exemption for employees of hotels, motels and restaurants. Beginning this Jan. 1, these employees will be due overtime premium pay after 40 hours in the work week.

Maids and custodial employees of hotels and motels have been on the 40-hour week since May 1, 1977.

During fiscal year 1978, the Labor Department found that more than 600,000 workers protected by federal wage and hour laws were illegally underpaid by almost \$129 million. Violations of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the FLSA accounted for the bulk of underpayments.

Minimum wage underpayments totaled over \$40 million owed to 371,000 persons last year.

Marshall said the department has instituted an intensified information effort to publicize the enactment of the 1977 amendments and to acquaint both employers and employees with new provisions.

"To guarantee that all covered workers receive the benefits they are due, the Department of Labor will vigorously continue its enforcement efforts," Marshall said.

Price index up for November

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers for the 18 county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.3 percent between October and November, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock indicated that the November rise primarily reflected higher food prices and increases for private transportation, medical care and rent. Since November 1977, consumer prices have risen 6.6 percent.

Seasonally adjusted, the index was also up 0.3 percent in November. Bienstock noted that the rise, the smallest since August, compared favorably with an increase of 0.8 percent in October. The increase for September was 0.5 percent.

Trailer queen will be chosen

The 11th annual New Jersey Trailer-Camping and Sport Show in Asbury Park will hold a beauty contest next month to select a young woman to serve as its camping queen during the four-day exhibition in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, Jan. 25-28.

The contest will be held Jan. 17 in the lounge of the New Deck House Restaurant, Lake avenue, Asbury Park, during a press preview of the camping show. Members of the news media will serve as judges.

Contestants must be residents of New Jersey between the ages of 18 to 25. They will be judged on poise, posture, personality, good looks and general appeal.

Candidates may send applications with recent photograph of themselves and detailed background information to Camping Queen Contest, Parkway Productions, 2517 Highway 35, Building A, Suite 201, Manasquan 08736. Photos will be used to qualify contestants in the preliminary elimination competition, James J. McLaughlin, show director, said.



MOVING AHEAD—Two-year-old Chad Wojciechowsky plays with his new race car set given to him by the Telephone Pioneers at Western Electric's Reading, Pa. facility. The set was modified by the Pioneers to help the deaf to learn to talk. The cars race around the track when Chad speaks into the microphone.

New, old honor societies reflect Kean College academic growth

In 1938 when Kean College was Newark State Teachers College, a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, was initiated at the college. It was the first national honor society in education to accept women as members.

Several of the charter members were faculty and administrators whose names have since been given to buildings on the Kean College campus—President Ernest M. Townsend; Guy V. Bruce, head of the science department; Martha Downs, head of the mathematics department and director of research; and Lenore Vaughn-Eames, English department faculty.

The Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the Union-based college celebrated its fortieth anniversary last February in the company of 11 other honor societies which chartered chapters at the college in the years following Kappa Delta Pi.

When Kean petitions a national honor society to charter a chapter on the campus, the college must meet the society's standards for faculty and facilities in this field.

Kean today is a multi-purpose college, offering a liberal arts education, teacher training and certification, and professional career education. The roster of honor societies reflects these areas of learning.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society embracing all branches of learning, initiated a chapter at Kean College in the fall of 1977.

Alpha Sigma Lambda, an all-disciplines' national honor society for evening students, opened at the college in 1967.

Lambda Alpha Sigma is a Kean College honor society for outstanding students in the arts and sciences. It was created in 1970, one year after establishment of the School of Arts and Sciences at what was then Newark State College.

Various departments within the college have chapters of national honor societies in their disciplines.

Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology, was initiated in 1973.

In 1976, Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, chartered a chapter at Kean; Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, established Eta Sigma Chapter on May 2nd of that year.

Faculty and students from the social work program at Kean were charter members in the founding of a national social work honor society in 1976, when Gamma chapter was initiated at the

college. Dr. George D. Metrey, acting associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is northern regional vice president of the society and chairperson of its scholarship committee. In May 1978, Alpha Kappa Delta, a national sociology honor society, initiated Eta Chapter at Kean.

Chapters of Honor societies in

Parks to waive fees Tuesdays

Parking and entrance fees will be waived at all state parks and forests every Tuesday under a new fee schedule adopted by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Residents 65 or over also will get a \$1 reduction on campsite fees under the schedule which goes into effect Jan. 1. Camping fees are \$4 and \$5 depending on facilities.

While most state parks do not charge fees until Memorial Day weekend, the reduction will start Jan. 1 at year-round Island Beach State Park. The off-season parking fee at Island Beach will be reduced from \$2 to \$1 and every Tuesday will be free.

The new overall reduced fee schedule also calls for the elimination of the 50-cent four fees for all state historic sites, Wharton Nature Center and Skylands Manor.

English (Sigma Tau Delta), history (Phi Alpha Theta) and industrial arts (Epsilon Pi Tau) have been initiated during the current fall semester. Other departments in the college are now assembling the petitions necessary for membership application in honor societies in their disciplines.

An honor society club for faculty engaged in "zealous research" will petition for charter status at the end of the academic year. According to Dr. Nathan L. Weiss, president of the college, "The growth of academic honor societies on the Kean College campus is representative of the college's continuing search for academic excellence. As we strive toward our goal, the honor societies are one way to measure our success."

Tri-County hams offer novice course

The Tri-County Radio Association is planning a 13-week Novice level class in amateur radio theory and International Morse Code. The course consists of training manuals and cassette tapes and has been prepared by the American Radio Relay League.

Registration information and details are available from William C. Lambert, 28 Exeter road, Clark, 07066. A stamped self-addressed envelope is required.

DEATH NOTICES

AUTENRIETH—On Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1978, Joseph, of 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BAKUM—On Sunday, Dec. 24, 1978, Joseph, of Georgia Court, Matawan, N.J., beloved husband of Carol (Graham) Devolet, devoted father of John Bakum and Mrs. Lynn Glazer, son of Sophie and John Bakum, brother of Walter and Miss Irene Bakum, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1978. The funeral Mass at St. John the Baptist (Ultras) Church, Sanford Ave., Newark. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

BURNS—On Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1978, James J., formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Rose (nee Graham), father of James Burns of Westfield, Mrs. John (Catherine) Donald of Forked River and Mrs. Vincent (Mary Jane) Merenghi. Relatives and friends attended the funeral at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Saturday morning, Dec. 21, 1978.

CARSON—On Dec. 21, 1978, Mary F. (nee Aylward), of Newark, beloved wife of the late John V. Carson, mother of John V. and Eugene Carson, Mrs. Arthur (Wilma) Fonden, Mrs. Michael (Cynthia) Pappas, sister of J. Francis Aylward and Mrs. Harry (Helen) Campbell, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Saturday, Dec. 22, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Vallibus, where the funeral Mass was offered at 10:30 A.M. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CONNAUGHTON—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1978, Joseph P. of Newark, beloved husband of the late Alice B. (nee McDermott) and brother of the late Michael F. James, Mrs. Nora Gordon Wood and dear friend of Mr. PHILIP CONNAUGHTON, friends and relatives attended the funeral at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Friday, Dec. 22, at 8:30 A.M. from the PARSONS W.D. NIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a funeral Mass at 9:30 A.M. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

HENDERSON—On Saturday, Dec. 23, 1978, Barbara (Schutz), beloved wife of the late Richard L. Henderson, devoted mother of Warren L. Henderson and Mrs. Doris Gillis, sister of Marie Williams, and Barbara (Rossberg), devoted father of Mrs. Julia Weber, brother of Oscar Hamann, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 11 A.M. Cremation private. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund, Reading, Pa.

HAMANN—On Monday, Dec. 25, 1978, Hermann A. of Renner Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth (Rosa) Hamann, devoted father of Mrs. Julia Weber, brother of Oscar Hamann, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 11 A.M. Cremation private. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund, Reading, Pa.

HUNTLEY—Albert Ted Sr., on Dec. 22, 1978, of Carteret, N.J., beloved son of the late Joseph (Klingel), devoted father of Albert Huntley Jr. of Carteret, dear brother of Charles Huntley of Bricktown. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 A.M. from the PARSONS W.D. NIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a funeral Mass at 9:30 A.M. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

JOHNSON—On Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1978, Otis of 1265 Commerce Ave.,

beloved husband of the late Agnes Johnson, stepfather of Mrs. Norma Shipman, brother of Mrs. F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

D'ANGELO—Rose (nee Cadullo), of South Orange, beloved wife of the late Jack D'Angelo, beloved mother of Rose P. Rocca of Spotswood, Angelo D'Angelo, Irvington, Nicholas Filumefreddo of Irvington, Anthony D'Angelo, Marie D'Angelo, Angelo D'Angelo, all of South Orange, fond sister of Fanny Volante of Irvington and the late Louis (Velez) D'Angelo, all survived by six loving grandchildren and five loving great-grandchildren. The funeral was from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Hudson St., Jersey City, on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1978. The funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, East Orange.

FALK—On Saturday, Dec. 23, 1978, Mrs. Florence (Taylor), of 116 Falls Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Richard L. Falk, devoted mother of Mrs. Hazel E. Daily, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1978. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park.

HAMANN—On Monday, Dec. 25, 1978, Hermann A. of Renner Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth (Rosa) Hamann, devoted father of Mrs. Julia Weber, brother of Oscar Hamann, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 11 A.M. Cremation private. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund, Reading, Pa.

HENDERSON—On Saturday, Dec. 23, 1978, Barbara (Schutz), beloved wife of the late Richard L. Henderson, devoted mother of Warren L. Henderson and Mrs. Doris Gillis, sister of Marie Williams, and Barbara (Rossberg), devoted father of Mrs. Julia Weber, brother of Oscar Hamann, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 11 A.M. Cremation private. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund, Reading, Pa.

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beloved husband of the late Agnes Johnson, stepfather of Mrs. Norma Shipman, brother of Mrs. F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MAFFIOL—On Sunday, Dec. 24, 1978, Michael J., of 127 Cefon Ave., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine of the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:45 A.M. The funeral Mass, 9:15 A.M. at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

OSBAHR—Mary Agnes (nee Roselle), on December 20, 1978; beloved wife of Theodore Osbahr, R.C. Church, Roselle, where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

ROZANSKI—On Tuesday, Dec. 19, Frank, of Hillside, N.J., beloved son of the late Joseph and Antonia, dear brother of Joseph Rozanski, Stephanie Rozanski, and the late Stanley Rozanski. Friends and relatives attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME, 405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Friday, then to St. Stanislaus Church, where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

TULLY—On Wednesday, Dec. 20, Bernard J., of Hillside, N.J., beloved son of the late Kathryn Tully, also survived by two children and the late John and Joseph Tully, also survived by two children and members of the St. Edward R. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 605 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Friday, then to St. Stanislaus Church, where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, Dec. 23, 1978, Norman C., of 31 Yale Ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Mary Lou (Wigand), son of Andrew C. and the late Hannah D. Williams. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 10 A.M. at the Peckville, Pa. Friends called at the Memorial Home, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, where contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, N.J.

Troubled kids helped under new program

"I hate school. Who needs it? School doesn't have any relevance to my future. I'm going to split and get a job. Mom wants me home every night by 11. What a drag! All my friends stay out till 2. I can't hack it anymore. I'm leaving. I just want everyone to bug off."

These are just two examples of adolescent dialogue that may indicate difficulties in coping at home, school or social activities. A new approach to helping teenagers understand and deal with such problems has been implemented at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) as part of a therapeutic day treatment program, Evelyn Mason, M.S.W., A.S.C.W., director of social services and administrative director of the Community Mental Health Center, has announced.

The program is geared to teach teenagers new social skills for appropriate interaction with their peers and adults. The new approach is to require the adolescent to assume full responsibility for his behavior. He is not asked to explain his past or to make excuses for his behavior, but to take a serious look at what he is doing now and work on making his future better.

"This means the youngster has to

become an observer of his behavior, analyze what he is doing and look at potentially more constructive alternatives," Michael Wiernasz with the design of the program and says its activities focus on helping the youngsters respond to structure and order and to delay gratification.

Participants in the program meet every day after school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the center. They are divided into therapy groups of seven, each headed by a qualified psychiatric social worker. What they talk about and how the young people respond to the discussions may go a long way toward making them better adjusted, more productive members of the community. Discussion and planned activities promote interest in learning, hobbies and other constructive outside activities. Age-appropriate, independent behavior is encouraged along with a sense of pride and self-esteem. Medical center staff members meet once a month with the parents in the group for an open-ended discussion about the youngster's progress.

Referrals may be made by schools and social service agencies as well as NBIMC's pediatric inpatient and outpatient departments and the Community Mental Health Center.



HOLIDAY LIGHTING—A large Menorah, the eight-branched candelabra marking the Jewish festival of Hanukkah, has been installed on the Morristown Green by the Student Organization of the Rabbinical College of America. Instrumental in coordinating the construction of the Menorah were Leibel Weiner (left) and Moshe Nierenberg.

Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

RETINA RESEARCH
Disorders of the retina, the light-sensitive tissue at the back of the eye, are the cause of more visual loss and blindness in the United States than any other eye condition. Unfortunately, for many retinal diseases, particularly those which are inherited or linked to aging, there is no known cure or method of prevention.

For this reason, the National Eye Institute (NEI) has placed a high priority on research on the healthy and diseased retina. Congress authorized the establishment of NEI as part of the National Institutes of Health ten years ago to encourage and support research on the eye and disorders of vision.

As the initial event in the visual process, light entering the eye is focused on the retina by the cornea and the lens. The photoreceptor cells of the retina convert this visual input into electrical impulses. These are processed further by the retina and transmitted via the optic nerve to the brain where vision takes place.

The extreme complexity and fragility of the retina has made it very difficult to study. However, in recent years new techniques have been developed which enable scientists to study the retina in ways never before possible.

Photography of the retinal blood vessels using injected fluorescent dyes, recordings of the electrical activity from single retinal cells, use of the electron microscope to study retinal structure and function at the molecular level, and tissue culture of retinal cells are some of the means by which scientists studying the retina have made many of the most important discoveries in

vision research during the past decade.

For instance, researchers have determined that retinal cells, unlike brain cells to which they are closely related, constantly renew themselves. NEI-supported researchers have also found that a single cell layer of the retina called the pigment epithelium plays an important role in the visual process by absorbing and digesting discarded segments of photoreceptor cells.

In fact, there is experimental evidence that certain retinal degenerative diseases may be the result of the pigment epithelium failing to perform this function, thereby causing debris from the photoreceptor cells to "accumulate" and interfere with normal retinal function.

Just this year, one of NEI's own scientists, in collaboration with a researcher at Johns Hopkins University, reported evidence that one rare type of inherited retinal disorder, gyrate atrophy, results from a deficiency in a single enzyme in the blood. This is the first demonstration of a primary biochemical abnormality in any inherited retinal disease. A possible treatment for this disorder is now being tested.

Further, research is underway to determine whether other inherited retinal degenerations, such as retinitis pigmentosa, may also result from metabolic defects. Such investigations are part of a nationwide effort to learn how to prevent and cure the many diseases of the retina which cause visual loss, suffering, and economic hardship to so many people.

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Coalition asks to ban winter utility shutoffs

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens in cooperation with the New Jersey and North Jersey Coalition on Utilities and Energy are filing a petition with the Board of Public Utilities (BPU) to issue a ban on winter utility shutoffs of electric and gas simply because of inability to pay.

The petition asks that the BPU issue orders to the various utility companies to stop shutoffs between the months of November and April.

In a letter attached to the petition, Tom Carney chairman of the federation's Utility Task Force, praises BPU President George Barbour for having "already begun to investigate the possibility of taking such an action."

The federation argues that a complete ban on shutoffs during the winter is necessary to protect the health and safety of many consumers who are having a difficult time paying for rate increases. The shutoff ban would not exempt consumers from paying their

utility bills, but merely stretch out the time a user has to pay the bill.

Other states, such as Maryland and Wisconsin who have had shutoff bans in the past, have found little or no abuse of the program. Coalition members believe the same would be true in New Jersey while making sure that no one freezes to death this winter because of a shutoff. More information can be obtained from Tom Carney, (201)-759-3052; Allen Goldberg, (609)-585-5828; New Jersey Federation, (609)-394-0001.

For all of those who give a hoot

A comprehensive guide to the scientific literature pertaining to owls has been published by the National Wildlife Federation's Raptor Information Center.

"A Working Bibliography of Owls of the World" took 11 years to prepare. It contains more than 6,500 entries and includes sections on the literature searched, common names of owls in foreign languages, locally endangered owls, and available computerized search services and data banks.

According to Richard J. Clark, associate professor of biology at York College of Pennsylvania and one of the bibliography's authors, owls were selected for this project because they are at the top of their food chain and accumulate environmental contaminants resulting from pollution.

"This makes owls valuable indicators of environmental quality," Clark noted. "And because owls are nocturnal creatures," he added, "man knows less about owls than he does about other birds."

NWF established the Raptor Information Center in 1976 to serve as a clearinghouse for information about bald eagles and other birds of prey. The center is now preparing a similar bibliography on the bald eagle.

Krauss to give 1-woman show

Watercolorist Lillian Krauss of Livingston will present a one-woman show at the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange during January.

The show is free and open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is just off Garden State Parkway exit 145 at 45 S. Grove street. There is on-site parking.

Mrs. Krauss has shown her work in numerous juried shows in the area and has won several awards, including a purchase award from the West Essex Art Association.

Group opposes a smoking ban

Co-chairmen have been named for the New Jerseyans for Free Choice Committee that is opposing proposals to limit smoking in public places in the state.

Gary Shaw, president of the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association, and Fred Schneeweiss, a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Restaurant Association, agreed to lead the drive.

"Tourism in New Jersey has declined in recent years and bans on smoking will reduce further this significant source of revenue," Shaw says. "Fully 90 percent of the hotels and motels in the state operate restaurants whose income is vital to their business and employees."

The "prohibitive cost" of remodeling ventilation systems to conform with the proposed regulations is noted by Schneeweiss. "None of the older restaurants can meet the rules without enormous expenditures for new construction," he declared.

Lupus victims get rap session

Wednesday's meeting of The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey will be an open rap session among members about the ways they have learned to cope with Lupus, the ways they have had to change their lives to deal with the disease and in general what they have discovered from personal experience is the best way to live with the various kinds of Lupus.

General discussion augmented by a slide presentation will be presented.

The foundation meetings are held monthly at Hoffmann LaRoche of Kingsland street, Nutley, at 7:30 p.m. Further information, is available from the foundation at 791-7868 or LE of New Jersey, P.O. Box 320, Elmwood Park, New Jersey 07407.

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