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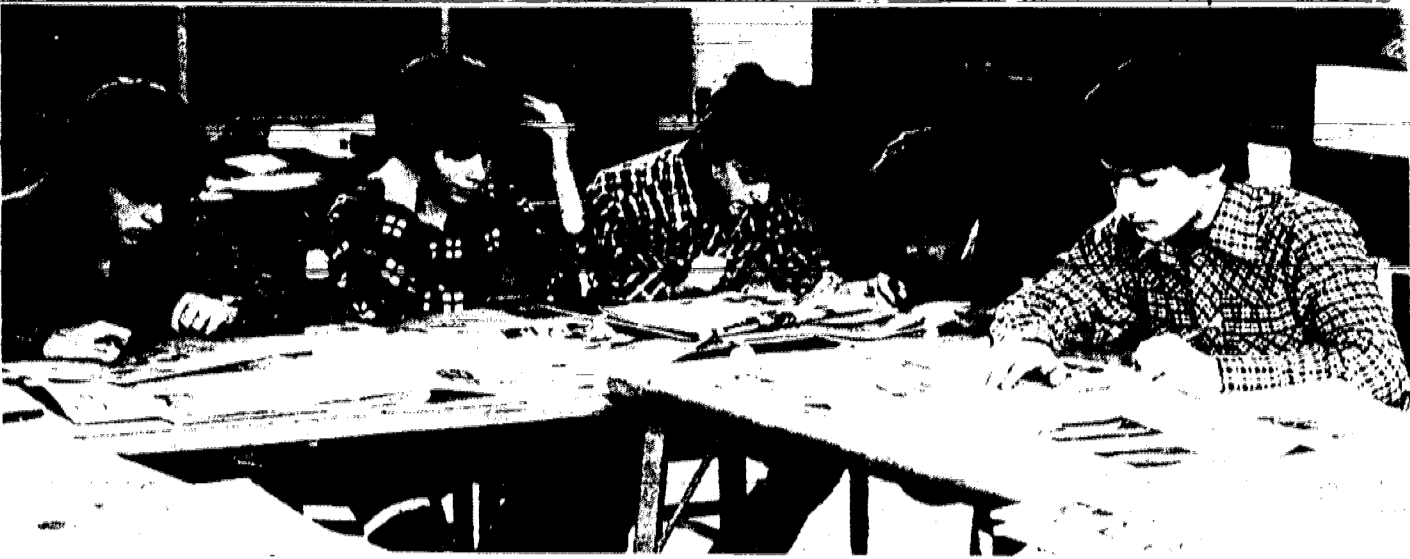
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BRAINSTORMERS BEFORE A DISCUSSION — Members of a gifted and talented program class read a newspaper article in preparation for a discussion of food production. Seated, from left, are Michele Coddington, Mark

Shanaman, Kipp Levinson, James Rau and Kyle Wissel. They are students in Irene Buchner's class at Deerfield School, Mountainside.

(Photo by Daniel P. Jones)

World problems brainstormed by gifted and talented students

By DANIEL P. JONES

A small group of seventh-graders at Mountainside's Deerfield School recently sought solutions to a global problem: "How can we increase food production?"

Irene Buchner, teacher of a class in the gifted and talented program, posed the question to begin a weekly discussion among the select group.

"By the year 2000 there will be six billion people on earth. Already, there are food shortages in certain parts of the world," Buchner said at the start of last Thursday's session.

Discussions for the 12-year-olds each week focus on a topic usually gotten from The New York Times.

Last week, an article about possible ways of increasing food production was the attention-getter among the students.

Before the discussion began, students were made to think quickly. A method called "brainstorming" was used. Each student, in a circle around pushed-together tables, was given a few seconds to name one solution to the problem.

Around the table the question went and rapid fire came the answers: "more study, new plants, crop rotation, better fertilizers, new lands, new machines, use the sea, make pills, better irrigation." The answers were tossed forward, caught by the teacher

and put on a large sheet of paper.

If a student was stumped when his or her turn came to throw out an answer, he word "ish-ka-bible," said by another student, allowed that student to interject with an answer.

"In brainstorming we deal with real problems," Buchner said. "We use it to encourage fluency in many ideas, flexibility in thinking. There are no right or wrong answers, just free hinking."

The free thinking led to a healthy discussion, lively and enthusiastic, but well-controlled.

No two students could speak at the same time during the discussion and one student, Jay Mishkin, kept time for each speaker with an egg timer.

The newspaper article was entitled "Outwitting Nature to Produce More Food."

Using a guide sheet made up of six questions, the students picked out "important" areas of the article. They first were asked to name three groups sponsoring experiments in new methods of food production. They had to describe the experiments and list natural resources, normally neglected or ignored, being used in the experiments.

Finally, the 10 students were asked if the new methods would satisfy world food needs of the future.

Reactions to the solutions were

mixed. Methods mentioned in the article ranged from farming the sea to setting up large greenhouses to growing hybrid vegetables. Many of the students hit on the ideas of the article during their brainstorming session. Buchner helped link their thoughts to the article's proposals.

The possible manufacture of synthetic foods was mentioned in the article and Kipp Levinson noted this while defending his idea for making food in pill form.

"Pills would take away the enjoyment of eating," Sarah Post said. Most of the group agreed with her.

"People in countries with a high standard of living probably wouldn't adjust to pills, but starving people, like in Cambodia, might want to take 'em," Levinson argued.

Mishkin, who kept time for the brainstorming session, said, "I don't think the methods would work. If there are four billion people on earth now and two billion are starving, I don't think we can feed six billion. We'd need more than twice as much food."

On a more optimistic note, Levinson said, "We really must use the sea."
"Vegetables can grow much larger with the help of vitamin injections," Kyle Wissel said.

Bobby Alder pointed out that there may be new uses found for old resources such as roofs and berries.

The discussion was halted by Buchner, and she stacked the newspapers on a windowsill. The argument about pills for food continued until attention was diverted to a game session.

Class time is made up of short, intense learning sessions. There is little wasted time during the once-a-week period. A current topic, such as carcinogens in food, is discussed informally as the period begins with lunch around communal tables.

Despite the communal atmosphere, the consensus among class members was that the period allows them to express themselves.

"We go to do a lot of the things we want to do," Brian Moran said.
"We are forced to think for ourselves," Mark Shanaman said.

"I'm glad I'm in the class. You get more of a chance to express what you feel," Post said.

Other members of the gifted and talented workshop are Michele Coddington, James Rau, Brian Dailey and Denise Daniele.

Observances slated by Lourdes School

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will begin its observance of Catholic Schools Week (Feb. 3 to 9) with the "Celebration of the Eucharist" Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Other events planned by Our Lady of Lourdes School during the week include Open House Monday, from 9:30 to 2:30; and the fifth annual senior citizen luncheon Wednesday.

Sister Gladys Hughes, C.S.J., noted that this year's theme, "The Catholic School: One of the Family," underscores the close relationship between school and families, both immediate and community-wide.

"We are proud of our history serving Mountainside," the principal said.

"and we want to share our celebration with everyone." The school is located at 304 Central Ave.

She added that the open house provides an opportunity for persons curious about Catholic schools "to see how we operate."

Registration for new students will be held throughout the week from 9:30 to 2:30. Parents have been requested to bring baptismal certificate and health records.

Catholic Schools Week is an annual celebration of the Catholic schools' continuing contribution to American education. It is co-sponsored by the Department of Education, U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Catholic Educational Association.

Elks will hold family event

The Mountainside Elks Lodge 1585, Route 22 East, will hold its monthly family breakfast on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfast includes orange juice, pancakes, french toast or eggs (any style). A choice of sausage or bacon and coffee or tea.

The donation is adults \$2, and children, \$1.50. A call to 232-9667 can provide additional information. Joseph Kiefer is chairman.

Health screening to be conducted

The Mountainside Board of Health will hold its monthly hypertension and diabetic screening tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Municipal Building.

A substantial breakfast must be eaten two hours before the testing for diabetes.

'Great Pyramid' film Tuesday

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will present the first film in its 1980 travelogue series Tuesday. "Mysteries of the Great Pyramid" travels back 5000 years to the beginning of Egyptian culture and the Great Pyramid of Egypt, which has long been

a source of fascination and speculation for scientists, historians and tourists. The film presents conflicting theories of experts on how an engineering feat of his magnitude was accomplished.

The film will be shown in the Emma Weber Meeting Room free to the public.

Glass-in set for Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its twice-a-month Glass-in on Saturday. All residents of the area are urged to bring glass bottles sorted by color and to remove rings around the mouths of the

bottles. Newspapers should be tied in bundles.

The Glass-in will be held in the high school front parking lot, rain or shine, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'79: police calls drop, malicious damage is up

A decrease in calls for police service and a sharp increase in incidents of malicious damage mark the 1979 police report, released last week at the Borough Council meeting by Abe Suckno, police commissioner.

Police calls decreased from 6,977 in 1978 to 6,059 which, Suckno said, may explain a decrease in total miles patrolled.

Reports of malicious damage to property increased from 126 to 183, and false fire alarms from six to 16. "It's always significant when an item like that goes up," Suckno said later in the week. "It's just unfortunate that certain people get fun out of damaging other people's property." Patrols were increased during the year, he said.

Reported motor vehicle accidents investigated were the same for both years, 328, but persons injured in accidents rose from 132 to 151. Persons killed in motor vehicle accidents moved from two to three.

Ambulance calls decreased from 426 to 360; calls for Overlook Hospital's Medie II totaled 44.

Assault and battery reports doubled from 21 to 42. Holdups and robberies

increased from none to 6; muggings from none to 2.

Break and entry of homes reported and investigated by police changed little, from 54 to 51; break and entry of businesses went from 10 to 24.

Reports and investigations of suspicious motor vehicles decreased from 367 to 299; suspicious persons

reported and investigated increased from 122 to 145.

Stolen property reported, and investigated more than doubled, from 95 to 208. And requests to keep an eye on vacant houses rose from 448 to 546.

Complaints of dogs barking or running loose dropped from 201 to 130; persons bitten by dogs rose from 3 to 13



GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT — Art Swarts of Mountainside, a contender for the U.S. Summer Olympic team, strains as he releases his discus behind Scotch Plains High School, where he practices. The 34-year-old Swarts says he feels his chances for making the team this year are "very good." (Photo: Graphics)

Hough bids for another board term

Margaret Hough of Springfield has announced that she will seek reelection to the Union County Regional Board of Education. Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights and Virginia Muskus of Clark also have stated they will seek another term.

Nominating petitions are available from Harold Burdge, board secretary, in the board offices at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. Feb. 14.

At the board meeting last week, a contract was awarded to N.J. Automatic Door Co. on a low bid of \$3,325 to install door openers at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. The equipment will open inner and outer doors in the corridor adjacent to the parking lot, making entering easier for persons in wheelchairs. Funds of \$5,000 had been allocated in the budget for equipment for the handicapped.

The board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at David Brearley. A film on David Brearley made for the evaluation of the school by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be shown.

Class time is made up of short, intense learning sessions. There is little wasted time during the once-a-week period. A current topic, such as carcinogens in food, is discussed informally as the period begins with lunch around communal tables.

Chief still ailing

Mountainside Police Chief Edward Mullin was listed in critical condition in the coronary care unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit, earlier this week, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Mullin, who entered the hospital Jan. 20, had been listed in satisfactory condition late last week.



LITTLEST LEAGUERS — Although Robert Gardella, left, and his brother Matthew have a few years to wait, they call on Linda Miller to help them get all ready for Mountainside Little League registration days, this Saturday and Feb. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria. Registration fee is \$20 for the first child

in a family, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each one thereafter. Each registrant must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Further details are available from Hank Van Der Linden at 233-1328.

(Photo by Eva Obermeyer)

He made his most serious bid for the squad in 1976. He finished sixth at the trials. "My technique seemed to be hurting," he says.

For the 1980 games, Swarts has been training 12 months a year. He weight lifts two or three times a week and "throws three or four times a week for about two hours."

What if all this work goes for naught and the games are not held?
"It's not like they cut off your arm and say you can never throw again. I'll stand behind Carter if he puts his foot down, but I don't approve of athletes being used as political pawns. It's never to the point that it's the end of the world."

He says the suggestions to move the games to a neutral site like Switzerland or Greece are "pretty healthy." He does, however, say that boycott this year could spell the end for the games. "If this thing comes off," he says, "it will be a first." And even though other Olympics have been threatened, "Somehow, this time it seems different," he says.

If there can be a bright side to a boycott or cancellation of the Moscow Olympics, it is that Swarts does not look forward to spending time in the Soviet Union. He participated in amateur meets there in 1977. "I don't regret leaving that country," he says. "I said to myself, 'Gee, as much as I want to be in the games in 1980, I don't really want to come back here.'"

He said, in general, the Soviets didn't cooperate. The team was forced to wait several hours in the airport, and the food was bad. After the Russians beat the American squad, however, the food was good, he said. Swarts lost 7 or 8 pounds in the week he was there—even though the ice cream was delicious. Raw fish and milk that pours like oatmeal didn't tempt his palate.

For the summer games, Swarts says, the U.S. track team has plans to bring its own cook.

Swarts teaches driver education and some physical education at North Plainfield High School. His wife Hope graduated with him from Scotch Plains High School, and they have two sons, Matthew, 10, and Eric, 4. Swarts says he isn't going to force discus throwing to either of his sons. "I'm not going to be the kind of parent who wants them to be like Daddy."

A great help to Swarts has been his friend Al Oerter, who won the gold

(Continued on page 3)



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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo



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FUTURE STARS—Two Mountainside youngsters were featured by the N.J. State Opera in Bellini's 'Norma' recently at Symphony Hall in Newark. They are Laura Cromarty, a first grader at the Peck School in Morristown, and Russell Kaplin, a seventh grader at the Deerfield School.

Discus

(Continued from page 1)

medal in the discus in 1968. Oerter, 43, is training for an attempt to become one of the few athletes to appear in five Olympic games. The two have been competing this year in all-comers' meets, some of which are held at Scotch Plains High School. Swarts says he does not know whether 1980 will be his last shot at the Olympics. Oerter, whom Swarts describes as "the Incredible Hulk," is an exception at 43. "I usually think a year ahead," he says. "I can't tell in four years whether I'll compete."

No matter what President Carter or Olympic officials decide, the trials will be held in June, Swarts says. The International Olympic Committee's claim that the games cannot be moved is "hogwash," Swarts says.

But most of the words he uses to describe the possibility of no 1980 Olympics aren't that emphatic.

After all, he says about his discus throwing, "It's just a hobby that's gotten a little bigger than a hobby."

GI BILL

GI Bill home loan eligibility can be used an unlimited number of times provided the veteran applicant has no outstanding Veterans Administration guaranteed loan.

Wolz new member of service fraternity

Erich Wolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Wolz of Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, has been accepted into the Zeta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at the University of Delaware.

On stage

Gwyn A. English of Hillside Avenue, Mountainside, and Laurie L. Weeks of Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, will perform Feb. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Bucknell University presentation of the musical, "Company."

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Cubs conduct sports events

Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 70 recently held a "den Olympics", which consisted of competition between Dens 1, 2, 4, 5 and the Webelos. Relays were held, as well as jumping hurdles and completing an obstacle course. Approximately 25 boys took part together with den mothers, Kathie Attenasio, Lynn Himel, Madeline Szeles, Rose Lazo, Jeannine Hurley and Camie Delaney.

A blue and gold dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Cub Scouts is planned for Feb. at the Mountainside Elks. Awards will be presented by Arthur Attenasio, coordinator. An archery demonstration will be presented by the Watchung Bowmen Club of Linden.

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Commarato, Hannigan, Taylor lead Dayton track team victory

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Track team has remained unbeaten in dual meets. Tuesday the squad defeated Arthur L. Johnson High

School of Clark. Scoring for the boys: hurdles, Paul Commarato (first), Keith Hannigan (third), 60-yard dash, Commarato (first) Kevin Iaione (third), mile run,

Feff Knowles (first), Jay Bruder (third), 440-yard run, Louis Salemy (first), May (second), 880-yard run, Glen Eitz (first), Hannigan (second), two-mile run Adam Silverstein (second), Wright (third), high jump, Commarato (first), Hannigan (second), shot put, Danny Dommaratsky (first), Iaione (second), Robert Dooley (third).

Scoring for the girls: hurdles, Linda Spina (first), Shirley Salemy (third), 60-yard dash, Laura Clarke (first), Trish Taylor (second), Karen Rickerhauser (third); mile run, Janis Levine (first), Rodgers (second); 440-yard run, Trish Taylor (first), Debbie Keller (second), Laura Clarke (third); 880-yard run, Kathy Kelly (first), Barbara Taylor (second), Shirley Salemy (third); two-mile run, Dana Levinson (first), Levine (second) Rich (third); high jump, T. Taylor (first), Laura Clarke (third); shot put, Maria Sannino (first) Coechia (second).

Highlights of the meet were Paul Commarato's three first places, Keith Hannigan's personal best in the high jump and Trish Taylor's school high jump record of five feet.

At this stage of the season Head Coach Bill Jones has been particularly pleased with the newcomers on the squad. Jones cited Alice Barry, Kathy Gerndt, Beth Mortimer, Barbara Pettiti, Kathy and Karen Rickerhauser, Shirley Salemy and Maureen Kelly. Jones also said, "I am very disappointed that Union County has refused to provide a winter track championship meet for girls, despite the fact that the state and other counties in the state have done so."

Saturday, the boys' team will travel to the Dunn Sports Complex in Elizabeth for the Union County championship meet.

West Essex next foe for Dayton mat team

By DAVID GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton wrestling team (1-6) last weekend lost to a tough Madison squad, 45-11. Dayton will try to improve its record next Wednesday against West Essex.

The Bulldogs were paced by co-captains Steve Tenenbaum and Ben Scituro. Tenenbaum scored Dayton's only victory of the night at 129 pounds. Scituro wrestled to a draw.

West Essex, Dayton's next opponent, is one of the top four teams in Essex County and typifies what Dayton has had to face thus far this season. Four of the Bulldogs' losses were to teams with a combined record of 28-1-1.

Dayton coach Rick Iaiono expects the second half of the season to be a different story. The younger wrestlers will have gained experience and the

Bulldogs will be facing a different caliber of opposition. So far this season, Dayton has had one of the toughest schedules in the area.

Over the last couple of weeks, Iaiono has been concentrating on drills rather than conditioning to try to make up for his team's lack of mat time. Iaiono says he has worked on drills more than any other year because the Bulldogs are going to have to depend on technique. Dayton is improving in the lower weights although the wrestlers still need a little more work.

Iaiono is pleased with the attitude of the team, noting that he has no problems and that he has "the greatest group of kids in the school."

Iaiono also is pleased with the Pee Wee wrestling program, stressing that a successful feeder program is the key to a winning high school team.

Pistons and Raiders continue undefeated

The Pistons and Raiders kept their records unblemished with victories last Saturday in Springfield Small Fry League basketball play. The Rockets and Lakers also gained victories last week.

The Pistons had to battle the Celtics (2-2) through all four quarters to take their fourth win, 13-11. The game went down to the wire as Scott Summers connected for the winning Piston bucket. Summers finished with a leading six points. Chris Monaco snatched five rebounds and got three points. Lenny Saia had a pair of assists and was a two-point scorer as was Jon Gross.

Greg Walsh had a super Celtic day with 10 tallies and six rebounds. Robert Feinberg popped in a free throw as the only other Celtic scorer. Anthony Dinalso and Greg Wioland added support on defense and off the boards.

In another low-scoring outing, the Raiders made the Billikens their fourth victim, 11-7. Unable to score in the first half, the Bills (0-4) fell behind 7-0 at the

halftime break. The Bills' six-point final stanza was a futile attempt at recovery. Heading up the Raider attack was Adam Miller who tossed in seven tallies and made three steals. Don Verhees and Roger Bassin split four points and eight rebounds for the victors.

The Bills' Eric Storch made three second-half scores. Peter Glassman and Nate Zoneraich netted two scores each. Dave Spillane and Ray Foley had five rebounds each. Josh Wasserman picked up a pair of assists.

The Lakers exploded to their third win of the season, 18-6 over the Bullets (0-1). The Bullets, stymied in the first two periods, never got the lead. Paul Taber was the hot hand for the Lakers with 12 scores. Michael Elson hit the cords for the other six points. Ivan Novich was impressive with five steals in the game.

The Bullet scorers were Stanley Federovitch, Roland Nagal, Eric Schobel with one bucket apiece. Mat Zucker made exceptional plays.

9-4 Seniors divide; Colandrea gets 22

By CRAIG CLICKENGER
After making Millburn their ninth victim Wednesday, the Senior Minutemen lost to Morristown last Saturday.

The Seniors took a 14-11 first-quarter lead against Millburn and coasted to a 75-55 victory.

The Seniors' second victory over Millburn this year came despite the absence of starting forward Andy Rosenthal, who was ill. The game was controlled by the sharp shooting and

exciting play of senior guards Doug Colandrea and Mike Graziano.

Colandrea finished with 22 points and seven steals, "Graz" 16 points and seven assists, Neal Keselica with 10 points, Eric Wolf nine and Mike "Juice" Nicholson six. Eric Miguelino added four points and 12 rebounds. Other scorers: Walter Clarke (3), Gary Schlager (2), Jay Siegel (2) and Robert Daniel (1).

Saturday night, the Minutemen tried to fight fire with fire and got burned by Morristown, 67-53. The Morristown players were big and quick and played a wide-open, school-yard type of basketball. The Seniors' strength rested in discipline and control but they abandoned these qualities to try and overpower their adversaries and the result was their fourth defeat.

Graziano led Springfield with 17 points. Rosenthal had 10 points, six assists and seven steals. Keselica had eight points and nine rebounds.

Colandrea added seven points, five assists and three steals, Nicholson seven points and Miguelino four.

Deerfield boys top Kenilworth

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team last Tuesday beat Madison, 57-52, in overtime. Don Meixner finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds, Adam Joseph 16 points and seven rebounds, Anthony Circelli 14 points, Craig Clickenger six points, Billy Ventura and Larry Walker two points each and Tyrone Hayes one.

Friday, the team made it two straight by beating Caldwell, 62-59. The Chiefs moved into the lead in the fourth quarter but Dayton rallied for the victory. Anthony Circelli led the Bulldogs with 17 points and five assists. "Defensive player of the week," Don Meixner, had 16 points and 13 rebounds. Craig Clickenger added 16 points, Billy Ventura eight, Adam Joseph ("substitute of the week") and Albert Garguilo two each and Larry Walker one.

Coach Ray Yanchus felt that this was the best display of overall offense and defense the team has shown all year.

The team's next home game is Feb. 6 against Summit.

Laughters for Nettes

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Springfield Nettes girls' basketball team reached the .500 level last week with impressive victories over Verona and Livingston.

Coach Phil Kurnos, excited about the team's recent performance, "Things are finally starting to come together and we have nothing but optimism for the future. The girls are beginning to gain and build the confidence that it takes to be winners."

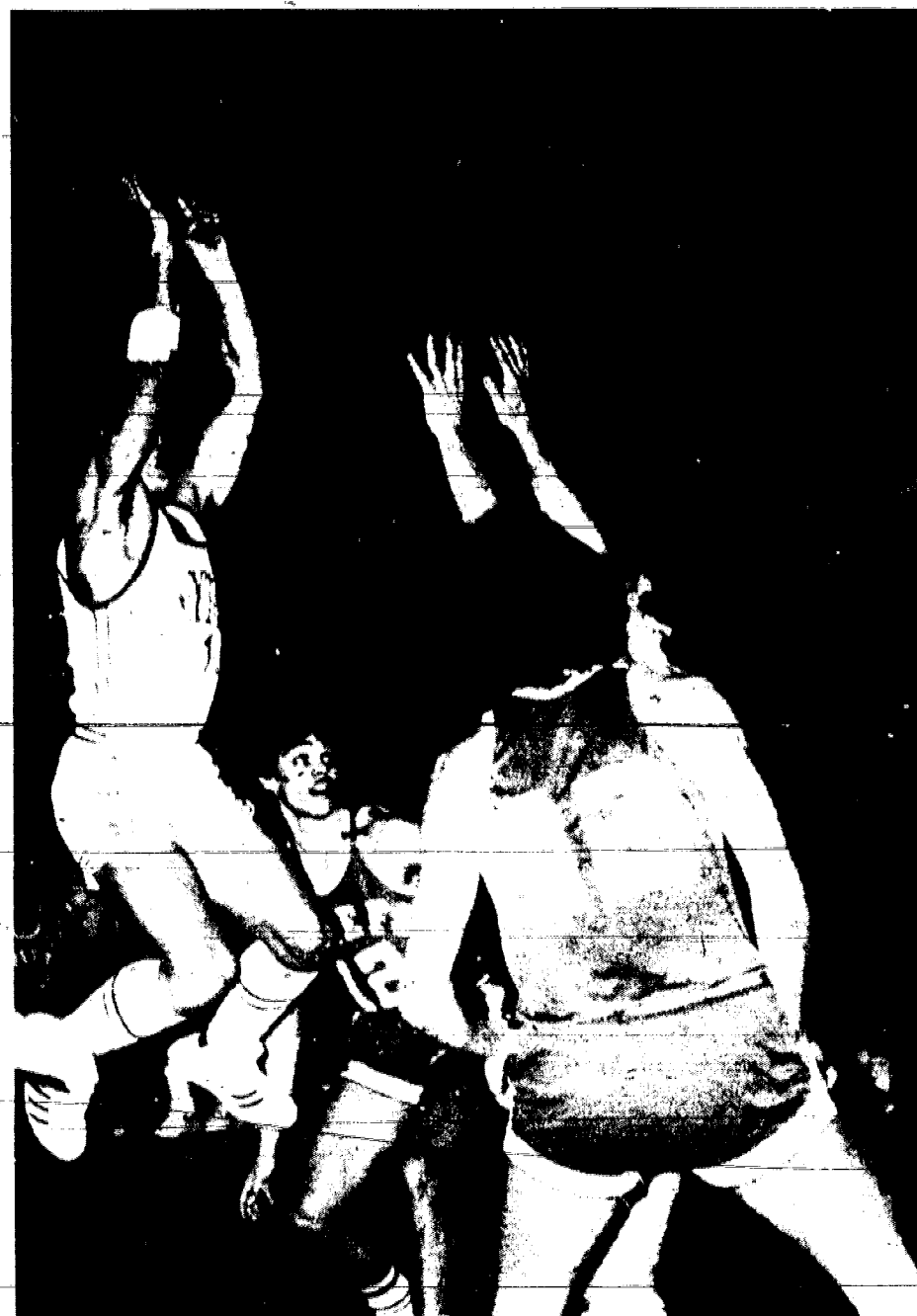
The 48-9 rout of Verona was Springfield's highest offensive output and its greatest defensive effort. The halftime score was 26-2. Linda Hockstein had 20 points and Jill Demark 14.

Cathy Dahmen and Tracey Karr each added four and Cathy Drummond, Kathy Meixner and Mary Pat Parducci rounded out the scoring with two apiece.

Against Livingston Saturday morning, the Nettes coasted, 72-12. In the second quarter, the girls scored 27 points.

Demark led the scorers with 21, Karr added 18, Hockstein 16, Drummond 11, Parducci four and Lori Pohman two. Dahman played well.

ALL-FEMALE ASSEMBLY LINES
The motor industry in Japan has broken a previous tradition by now employing all-female assembly lines. The all-female operations have proved highly successful and productivity has increased 10 percent as labor cost decreased 15 percent.



ON TARGET — Dayton Regional captain Anthony Circelli hits with a jump shot from the foul line as he leads the Bulldogs, with 17 points, en route to a 62-59 victory over Caldwell.

(Photo by Jim Adams)

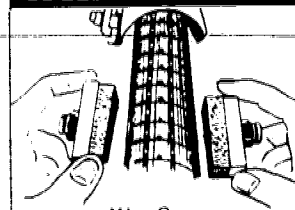
Dayton five defeats Madison, Caldwell

By PENNY LEVITT

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team last Tuesday beat Madison, 57-52, in overtime. Don Meixner finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds, Adam Joseph 16 points and seven rebounds, Anthony Circelli 14 points, Craig Clickenger six points, Billy Ventura and Larry Walker two points each and Tyrone Hayes one.

Friday, the team made it two straight by beating Caldwell, 62-59. The Chiefs moved into the lead in the fourth quarter but Dayton rallied for the victory. Anthony Circelli led the Bulldogs with 17 points and five assists. "Defensive player of the week," Don Meixner, had 16 points and 13 rebounds. Craig Clickenger added 16 points, Billy Ventura eight, Adam Joseph ("substitute of the week") and Albert Garguilo two each and Larry Walker one.

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MRS. MICHAEL PINCUS

M. J. Pincus is married in West Orange

Susan Ann Liebenenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Liebenenthal of West Orange, was married Dec. 16 to Michael Jay Pincus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pincus of Union.

Rabbi Ely Pilechik of Temple B'nai Jeshurun performed the ceremony at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Athena Georgotas of Clifton served as matron of honor.

Stuart Cohen of Union served as best man.

Mrs. Pincus, who was graduated from Mountain High School, West Orange, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree, is a teacher employed by the Irvington Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Pittsburg, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics, is employed by Foam Rubber Fabricators of Belleville.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in West Orange.



MRS. BARRY COHEN

Miss Busch, Barry Cohen wedding held

Deborah Ann Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Busch of Terrill Road, Union, was married Oct. 7 to Barry S. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen of Larchmont Road, Union.

Rabbi Alfred Lansberg of Edison and the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg of Union officiated at the ceremony in the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Linda Busch-Fisher of Maplewood served as matron of honor for her sister, and Debra Mantone of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Williamson-Cohen of Union, Linda Heifech of Springfield and Judy Cohen of Passaic, sister of the groom.

Stuart Horowitz of Union served as best man. Ushers were Edwin Busch of Union, brown of the bride; Arthur Koffin of Millburn, Philip Schlissel of Maplewood and Howard Silverstein of Bayonne.

Mrs. Cohen, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Mark Lichtenberg, M.D. of Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is employed by Prime Management Co., Clifton.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Springfield.



MICHELE MARTINO CHARLES YULICK

Miss Martino to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martino of Peachtree Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Marie, to Charles E. Yulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Yulick Jr. of South Plainfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School.

Her fiance, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School, is self-employed.

A May wedding is planned with a reception at the Town and Campus, West-Orange.



JEANNE FILEPP

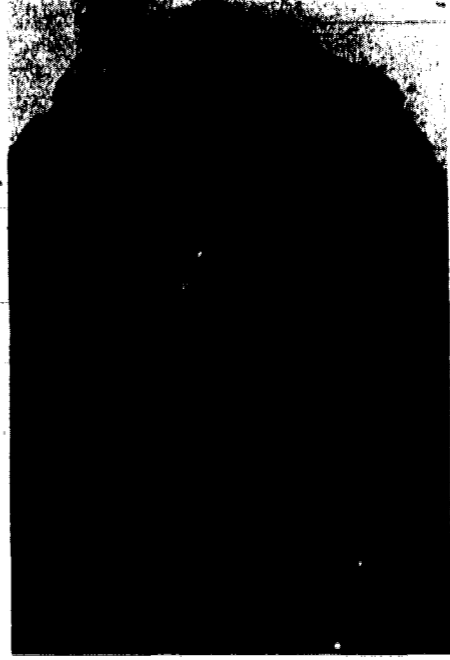
Unionite plans wedding in fall

Mr. and Mrs. George Filepp of Bridgewater have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Louis Anthony Magliaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magliaro of Lincoln Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bridgewater Raritan High School West, and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, where she received a B.S. degree in home economics education, will be graduated in May from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, with an M.A. degree in early childhood education. She is employed as a teacher by Hillsborough Township Board of Education.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of Union, and will be graduated in May from Union College of Cranford with a degree in criminal justice. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society.

A November wedding is planned.



LISA PETERS

Lisa Peters bride-to-be

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to John Anthony D'Arcangelo of Union, formerly of Irvington. The couple announced their engagement on Christmas Eve.

Miss Peters, who attended Irvington High School, is employed by Utica Mutual Insurance Co., Irvington. Her fiance, a 1978 graduate of Irvington High School, is the owner-operator of D'Arcangelo Bus Co.

The couple is planning to be wed in April, 1981.

First brunch program is slated by lodge

Union men's Lodge 1782 of B'nai B'rith will sponsor its first annual "loxo box" breakfast-brunch program Sunday morning, Feb. 10.

The "loxo box" will be delivered between 8 and 10:30 a.m. by B'nai B'rith members. "Each box will contain enough for a family of four," it was announced. There will be four fresh bagels, a quarter pound of Nova Scotia lox, cream cheese and Danish pastries.

The "loxo box" delivery service will be open to those in "the nearby Union County area." A check for \$6.50 for each loxo box may be made payable to "Union Lodge B'nai B'rith" and sent to Dr. Stuart H. Siegel, 517 Salem Rd., Union (07083) specifying regular of Nova lox. The order deadline is Saturday.

Proceeds will go to support the services and programs for youth, including career and counseling and Hillel. Additional information may be obtained by calling Jack Kaplan at 686-7903 or Dr. Stuart Siegel at 687-2852.

Deborah units to hold benefit

The Linden and Elizabeth Chapters of Deborah Heart and Lung Center will co-sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, April 23, at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union. Stan Sommers of Union will feature fashions by professional models.

Contributions will be \$12 a person. Jean Marcus is chairman and Frieda Weltechek is advisor. Committee chairmen are Sylvia Rice and Connie Andrukevich. Ticket chairmen are Rose Breslow, Mimi Gudema and Anita Reich, and reservations chairmen, Frances Bernstein and Frieda Weltechek.

Proceeds will benefit the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

SOUR HALF AND HALF

Sour half and half is a sour cream product that is made by souring half and half mixture of milk and light cream. It is a slightly lighter and smoother cream and has about half the calories of regular sour cream.

Miss Fabisak betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fabisak of Warren Avenue, Union, formerly of Vailsburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Garrett F. Griggs, son of Mrs. Rita Griggs of Clifton, formerly of Vailsburg, and the late Mr. Arthur J. Griggs.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School, is a stenographer employed by the Essex County Jail.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Vailsburg High School, is the owner of G and G Auto in Passaic.

Editor-astrologer to be guest speaker

The Women's Division of Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce will meet Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Half-Way House, Rt. 22, East Mountaintide.

Mrs. Florence Higgins, astrologer and editor of weekly newspaper, will be guest speaker. She has taught astrology since 1973 at the Watchung Hills Adult School, Warren, and in the Macon Adult School, Monmouth County.

Unit dedicates plaque Sunday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly VFW Post 2433 and their friends will dedicate a plaque in memory of the late Helen Murphy of Union Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Post Home, High Street, Union. Mrs. Murphy had been the first woman chief yeoman in the United States Navy. She was sworn in on May 10, 1917.

In 1932, when the Ladies Auxiliary was instituted, she was the first president. She became state president in 1939 and was elected national president in 1948.

Refreshments will be served until 6.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by three sons, the Rev. Laurence Murphy, president of Seton Hall University, John Murphy of Union and Charles Murphy, principal of Battle Hill School, Union.

Guild will hold a flea market

A flea market will be sponsored by St. James School Guild, Springfield Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school auditorium.

More than 50 dealers and craftsmen will participate including Disk Swankie, creator of the cartoon character, "Eddie." Tables will feature hardware, toys, ceramics, books, jewelry, antiques, sneakers and white elephant items.

Refreshments such as hot dogs, meatball sandwiches, doughnuts and beverages may be purchased. There will be free parking and admission. Additional information may be obtained by calling flea market chairmen, Mrs. Georgette O'Conor at 378-9180 or Mrs. Nancy Bernosky at 376-9180.

JWV Ladies slate meeting

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans Association 636, Union, will be held Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Phoebe Lane of Union, vice-president of membership.

A program for prospective members is planned.

It was announced that a contribution was sent to the Cambodian Children's Fund in memory of Mrs. Pearl Goldman, who had been a charter member of the auxiliary.

Bernice Richter, Norma Bash and Mary Stulson will attend a department meeting Sunday, Feb. 3, at the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Two events set by Rosarians

Dr. Robert Winston, psychologist for the St. Barnards and St. Vincent de Paul schools, will conduct a question and answer seminar Monday evening at the St. James Rosary Altar Society meeting in the school auditorium in Springfield.

The society will sponsor a fish and chip supper in the auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 29. Argyle Fish and Chips of Kearny will be the caterers. Take-out orders will be available from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Dinner will be served in the auditorium from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Prices will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Hough by calling her, at 376-8977.

AAUW to talk about families

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Helen Sutton, AAUW branch president, will preside at the business meeting.

Dr. Chris Cobb, a senior chemist developing products for the electronics industry and AAUW chairman, for "Families Facing Change," will be guest speaker. Dr. Cobb will discuss "Laws That Affect Family Life."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Roseanne Waibel, Mrs. Patricia Govan and Mrs. Joan Wilkinson.

Fashion party slated Feb. 14

Battle Hill School PTA, Union, will hold its annual card party Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A women's fashion show will be presented by Alice Micone's sewing class at Union High School. The girls will model their own creations.

The Dugout men's store in Union Center will present the men's fashions. Male models will be Charles Murphy, school principal; Marty Pollock, fifth grade teacher; Ed Tittle, former teacher; and Dennis Liento, Bob Pistolesse and Dom DiMaggio.

Prizes will include a portable television set, appliances, dinners, luncheons, hand-made items and food baskets.

Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2.50 each. Additional information may be obtained by contacting card party chairmen, Joanne Liento, Barbara DiMaggio and Debbie Wagner.

Funny hat contest

The Sara Slifer Orthopedic, Relief Organization will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, in Congregation Chevrah Anshe Lubovitz, 74 Mill Rd., Irvington. A funny hat contest will be held.

Mollie Cohen, president will preside. Fanny Gillett will serve as hostess. She recently became a great-grandmother.

Children lead family service

The children of the Congregation Beth Shalom Hebrew School will help lead the service tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue on Vauxhall Road at Plane Street, Union.

The family service will be highlighted by a consecration ceremony for the first year Hebrew School class of Robert Fried, Mark Hymowitz, Steven Iszenman, Laura Kaplan and Nathan Maloratsky. The ceremony will acknowledge the accomplishments of the children during their first year of Hebrew School.

Illustrated talk set by Summit church

"Easter Island" will be the topic of an illustrated talk by William G. Dukek of Summit Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. This will be the final lecture in the series, "Strangers and Brothers in Faraway Places," sponsored by Summit Unitarian Church. The public has been invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Virginia Dearborn at 273-9319.

Smiths have a daughter

A six-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Meghan Maureen Smith, was born Jan. 16 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith of Manor Drive, Union. She joins a brother, John Scott, 3 1/2.

Mrs. Smith is the former Valerie L. Carr of Newark.

Fund-raiser

Kawameen Junior High School PTA, Union, will sponsor its fund-raising project of the year at a social function March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will go to student projects.

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Business news

TERRENCE McCANN has been named by Wrisco Division of RHW Inc. as district sales manager for the Linden division. McCann will manage and direct the marketing functions of the Linden division for all Wrisco product lines. His responsibilities include both direct supervision of the sales force and personal field contacts with individual sales personnel.

Mrs. Keller, who will run the store, managed the Dairy Queen on North Avenue, Cranford, before it was sold by the chain. Her husband has been involved in Dairy Queen management for two decades and will continue to operate the store they own in New Milford.

HARRY LAKE of Morris Plains has been named a vice-president and the general manager of the Roselle operations of Great Eastern Packing and Paper Stock Corp. The company is a subsidiary of Garden State Paper Co., Inc. Lake was controller of the eastern region of Garden State Paper prior to his new appointment, and before that he had been controller—secondary fibers division. He holds a master's degree in finance from Rutgers University.



TONY BONJAVANNI, a sales representative with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Elizabeth district, has sold more than \$2 million of insurance during 1979 for the 10th consecutive year. Bonjavanni joined Prudential in 1968 and has received numerous awards for sales excellence. He lives in Linden.



WALTER EGNATUK of Union has been appointed to the newly created position of vice-president, finance, for John Boyle & Sons in Paterson. Egnatuk's position embraces the duties of controller with added responsibility for corporate financial planning. A graduate of Rutgers University with a B.S. degree in Accounting, Egnatuk is a New Jersey CPA.

FRAN AND CHARLES KELLER have opened the "Shirt Locker" at 6 Eastman St. in Cranford. They're concentrating on sports attire.

In addition to outfitting individual athletes, they hope to sell uniforms to sports teams in this area. To that end they have established a custom imprinting operation for placing names, numerals and insignia on various uniforms.

The board of directors of SCHERING-PLOUGH Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 36 cents per common share, payable Feb. 19 to shareholders of record at the close of business Feb. 1.

The board also declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.26 per share on the Series B Preferred Stock, payable Feb. 25 to shareholders of record on Feb. 1.

Dr. Marcus to speak

Dr. Ralph E. Marcus, Teaneck rheumatologist, will address the Feb. 6 meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey at Hoffmann-LaRoche, Kingsland Street, Nutley, at 7:45 p.m. Information is available from the foundation at (201) 791-7868 or Box 320, Elmwood Park, 07407.

Dr. Marcus, as assistant professor of medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, will discuss the ways this multi-faceted disease affects all connective tissue.

Wine, cheese tasting at Y

The YWCA of Elizabeth will hold a wine and cheese-tasting party Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. in the YWCA building at 1131 E. Jersey St. A talk on wine will be presented. Deadline for reservations, accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, is Feb. 10.

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

Defender program fights heart disease

Memorial General Hospital in Union has been chosen by the New Jersey State Department of Health to coordinate a program in eastern Union County aimed at reducing illness and death from heart disease, the nation's number one killer.

The Cardiac Defender Program will be offered without charge at Memorial General from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. It will be given at other times in other cooperating institutions.

Organized by the state Department of Health and the American Heart Association, the course teaches basic steps in preventing heart disease, the warning signs of early cardiac emergency and first aid action to be

taken if a heart attack victim lapses into cardiac or respiratory arrest.

Participants will have an opportunity to practice life-saving techniques, according to Frank Gelormini, program coordinator and a member of the hospital's mobile intensive care unit for the past three years.

Memorial General, which has had a community cardiopulmonary resuscitation program since 1978, has "a special interest in heart disease," Gelormini said. Union County has the highest per capita incidence of cardiac illness of any county in the state, he explained.

He added that anyone interested in taking the course may call him at 687-1900, ext. 252, from 3 to 11 p.m.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

Class set March 2 for SAT

Review Studies Inc. is accepting registrations for its course preparing high school students for the May Scholastic Aptitude Test. The course will begin March 2.

Review Studies will hold nine Sunday classes at Seton Hall University.

The course will consist of 24 hours of test preparation and nine hours of simulated SAT tests. Class size will be kept between 10 and 15. The course is designed to help those who have difficulty taking standardized tests. Review Studies also

will offer guidance in the preparation of college applications. Information is available from Review Studies Inc., 29 Lake Road, Morristown, 07960, 540-8359.

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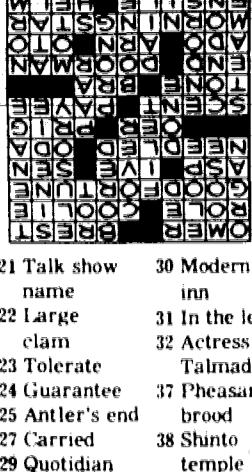
Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

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5 Port in Brittany
10 Function
11 Laborer
12 Luck
14 Snake
15 -- been had!
16 Govt. bldg.
17 Goaded
19 Harlem room
20 -- the fields
21 Bluesose
22 Perfume
23 Cash recipient
26 Quality of sound
27 Half a bikini
28 Terminate
29 Hotel employee
33 Communion
34 Prince
35 Ear prefix
36 Early-heavenly sight
39 Store, as fodder
40 Position of power
41 Frail
42 Miss Nazimova

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Mill Hammer's Disc & Data

Pick OF THE LPs. SATISFIED; by Rita Coolidge (A&M SP-4781)

Born in Nashville and raised in East Tennessee. Rita began singing in her Baptist minister father's church before she was old enough to go to school. With her sisters, Priscilla and Linda, she formed a trio in high school that won a series of local state fair and talent contests. She went to Florida State University where she majored in art and spent her off-hours pursuing her first love-singing. An offer from a jingles company in Memphis took her into the heart of the germinating Southern rock scene. Her voice so impressed the jingles company, they took a chance and cut a solo single with Rita, "Turn Around And Love You." Delaney and Bonnie happened to hear her and immediately began persuading her to come back to Los Angeles with them to sing on their now-famous Accept No Substitutes album.

"When we got to L.A.," Rita remembered, "I couldn't believe it but a lot of people knew who I was. 'Turn Around And Love You' had been a Top Ten hit, but only in Los Angeles. I never went back to Memphis."

She was soon much in demand as a vocal accompanist and, in 1969, Rita accepted a featured soloist spot with Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen. This sprawling collection of musicians and their friends careened across the country playing to enormous concert attendances. For the unusually shy Rita it was a learning, growing experience. "It was a circus," she said, "an incredible time, always loving, always travelling. There wasn't time for anything else. Getting clothes cleaned, getting a doctor...some didn't make it."

Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)--Last times today, THE BLACK HOLE, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; THE BLACK STALLION, Fri., Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon., Tues., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)--KING OF THE GYPSIES, Today, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 4:10, 8:05; Sun., 3:55, 7:40; STARTING OVER, Today, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:30; Sat., 2:15, 6:05, 10; Sun., 5:45, 9:35.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)--APOCALYPSE NOW, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:30; Sun., 4:10, 6:45, 9:25; ROCKY HORROR SHOW, Fri., Sat., 12:15 a.m.*

LINDEN TWIN I--THE JERK, Weekdays, 7:40, 9:35; Sat., 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

LINDEN TWIN II--Last times today, AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, 7, 9:20; SILENT SCREAM, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sat., 1:55, 3:40, 5:15, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:50, 9:40.

MAPLEWOOD--Last times today, GOING IN STYLE, 7:15, 9; STARTING OVER, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Children's Stage Show, Sat., noon, 2.

OLD RAHWAY--IN SEARCH OF HISTORICAL JESUS, Fri., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2:45, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05.

PARK (Roselle Park)--FAST BREAK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., Sun., 3:55, 7:45; AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:25.

STRAND (Summit)--SILENT SCREAM, Fri., 7, 8:30, 10; Sat., 4, 5:30, 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sun., 4:30, 6:06, 7:50, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:10; BUCK ROGERS, Sat., Sun., 2.

BEFORE YOU BUY--Before you buy beef labelled Prime T-bones, make sure they were cut from Prime beef. Ask to see the USDA grade shield on the side of the beef.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)--STARTING OVER, Fri.,

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, 149 Chestnut St., Union, ample free parking, 686-9795

Discover the Minolear Restaurant Luncheon-Dinner-Cocktail, Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nights, 5 Highland Place-Maplewood-763-3083

BETTY LIND DINER & RESTAURANT, OPEN 7 DAYS, 24 HOURS, Special Businessmen's Lunch, 1932 E. St. George Ave., Linden 925-2777

ECHO QUEEN DINER & RESTAURANT, Complete Breakfast Specials \$1.39, Complete Luncheon Specials \$2.39, ALWAYS OPEN-NEVER CLOSED, RT. 22 at MILL LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, 233-1098

THE Forge WEEKLY SPECIALS! EVERY WEDNESDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET \$7.95

EVERY FRIDAY LOBSTER TAILS or SURF 'N TURF A LA FORGE (Club Steak & Lobster Tail) \$8.95

EVERY SUNDAY FULL COURSE DINNER \$6.95

ELMORA ADULTS \$1.50, HELD OVER!, NOW APPEARING "IN THE FLESH" Call: (201) 467-0100

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of FLORA SUEMPER, Deceased, Purport to the order of WALTER E. ULRICH...

NOTICE OF MEETING OF UNION TOWNSHIP BOARD, A special meeting of the Union Township Rent Leveling Board...

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey 07083

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the Township of Union, New Jersey...

Mountain Side Public Notice, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of FLORA SUEMPER, Deceased...

NOTICE OF MEETING OF UNION TOWNSHIP BOARD...

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the Township of Union, New Jersey...

Mountain Side Public Notice, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance...

Union Public Notice, Township Board of Education, Bidders are required to comply with affirmative action statute...

PUBLIC NOTICE, Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Agent...

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey 07083

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the Township of Union, New Jersey...

Mountain Side Public Notice, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION...

Control 1048 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. for development, Block 24 G Lot 1.

The Beggar's Banquet RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 1131 MAGIE AVENUE, UNION 352-9226

The Pantagio's Way, Let us make your dream come true, 4 ELEGANT ROOMS TO CHOOSE FROM

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633, "APOCALYPSE NOW" (R)

ADULTS \$1.50 MAPLEWOOD FREE PARKING, Starting Over

CHARLIE BROWN (formerly Seymour's), The acclaimed seafood specialty house...

CHARLIE BROWN (I), Enjoy quiet dining in a nostalgic atmosphere...

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II), The rustic spirit remains in this turn of the century meathouse...

JOLEY TROLLEY SALOON, Steak specialties are featured in the up tempo spirit of the authentic turn of the century saloon and restaurant...

Elmora ADULTS \$1.50, HELD OVER!, Restaurant tastefully decorated in earth tones and hanging plants...

1-LINDEN TWIN-2, (1) THE JERK (R) \$2.50, (2) "SILENT SCREAM" (R) \$2.50, OLD RAHWAY, IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS, LOST PICTURE SHOW...

UA BELLEVUE, Upper Montclair - 744-1455, EARLY BIRD DAILY Matinees \$2.00

Elmora ADULTS \$1.50, HELD OVER!, Restaurant tastefully decorated in earth tones and hanging plants...

Discovery, Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nights, 5 Highland Place-Maplewood-763-3083

Discover the Minolear Restaurant Luncheon-Dinner-Cocktail, Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nights, 5 Highland Place-Maplewood-763-3083

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EVERY SUNDAY FULL COURSE DINNER \$6.95

Elmora ADULTS \$1.50, HELD OVER!, Restaurant tastefully decorated in earth tones and hanging plants...

GEM MEN'S SHOES SALE \$5 OFF, WITH THIS AD ALL SHOES, Expires 2-10-80, RT. 22, SPRINGFIELD OPPOSITE ECHO PLAZA 376-0750

THE OUTLET STORE - A "DRESS RACK DIVISION" - WILL BE OPEN FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY! Each Week New Additions In Apparel Will Be Brought To "The Outlet Store" From Our Other Stores! Prices On Dresses Will Start At Values To \$150.00 \$500, Prices On Sportswear Will Start At Values To \$160.00 \$500, THE OUTLET STORE 17 MILL ROAD (Near Karlzmanns) IRVINGTON N.J. 371-7595 NO TRY ON'S - SELF SERVICE

Business news

Merck & Co., Inc., has announced that 1979 fourth-quarter sales were \$629,639,000, an increase of 19 percent from sales of \$529,813,000 in the fourth quarter of 1978.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$81,707,000, or \$1.08 per share of common stock,

an increase of 14 percent from \$71,949,000, or 95 cents a share, earned in the fourth quarter of 1978.

JOHN J. HORAN, chairman and chief executive officer of the health products firm, said that sales for the full year were \$2,384,627,000, up 20 percent from

\$1,981,440,000 for 1978. Income for the year 1979 was \$381,776,000, or \$5.06 per share, an increase of 24 percent from \$307,534,000, or \$4.07 per share, for the previous year.



FRANKLIN A. FELTMAN, Union, an assistant vice-president of the J. I. Kislak Insurance Agency and a member of the Union Board of Education, received an achievement award from the agency for his contribution to its record year.



NANCY SHARPE recently was appointed director of personnel for the eight offices of the Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan. Sharpe was associated with Hudson City Savings before accepting the newly created post at Berkeley Federal. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College and is pursuing studies leading to a master's degree in psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a member of the North Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators. She and her husband, Raymond, are residents of Hillsdale.

CARLIN CONTAINER, Roselle, a part of Menasha Corp's Container Division, has won three awards for retail packaging excellence competition. The competition was sponsored by Chain Store Age, a trade periodical for corporate chain stores, co-ops, and volunteers.

Gas rose 6.5 cents in four weeks-AAA

The New Jersey Automobile Club this week reported the price of all grades of gasoline has climbed sharply — an average of 6.5 cents per gallon — in the tri-county area of Essex, Morris and Union since the club's last report issued four weeks ago.

This represents the largest price increase during a four-week period since last summer, said Matthew J. Derham, club president, and is slightly higher than the state average increase of 6.2 cents per gallon.

Average full-service prices in the tri-county area were reported at \$1.068 for regular, \$1.087 for premium and \$1.103 for unleaded.

In its pre-Christmas survey, the club reported prices in the three

counties at \$995 for regular, \$1.034 for premium and \$1.033 for unleaded.

In addition, the club reported reductions in service station operating hours in the tri-county area from four weeks ago.

Percentages of stations in the three counties for January, with the change from December in parentheses, are:

- Stations open 24 hours — 3 percent (no change).
- Stations closed by 8 p.m. weekdays — 94 percent (up 7 percent).
- Stations closed by 6 p.m. Saturdays — 90 percent (no change).
- Stations closed all day Sunday — 81 percent (up 10 percent).

WE WANT YOUR GOLD & Sterling Silver!

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR!

If you have gold and sterling silver in any form or condition you're not using bring it to us. You will be very pleasantly surprised by your return.

CALL FOR CURRENT PRICES 687-8414

AL BETH JEWELERS

2810 Morris Ave., Union
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM to 5:30 PM & THURS. TIL 8 PM
Colonial Plaza Office Building
(Lower level next to Galante Funeral Home)

NEED HELP!

An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader families. To place your ad, call 686-7700

HOLISTIC MEDICAL INSTITUTE
622 Boulevard
Kendwirth, N.J. 07033

prevention

PREVENTIVE AND HOLISTIC HEALTH CARE
and recommendations for proper nutrition and dietary supplements as determined by blood and hair analysis, food allergy, and complete medical history and physical examination by our staff physician

Hours by appointment (201) 245-8383

Doctor Carl M. Desjardis
M.D. C. Stashko, R.N.

10% discount for Senior Citizens

GARDEN STATE LEGAL CLINICS

Will (Simple) (Spouse Same)	\$45	Real Estate Sale (Home)	\$150
Cross Will only \$5)		Real Estate Purchase (Home)	250
Divorce (Uncontested)	200	Partnership Agreement	
Separation Agreement	100	Buy Sell Agreement	150
Preparation		Name Change	200
Bankruptcy Individual	250	Adoption	150
(Two Court Appearances)		Landlord/Tenant	
Bankruptcy Husband & Wife	275	(One Court Appearance)	75
Corporation	150		

Accident Claims, Negligence, Workmen's Compensation
All fees plus court costs and disbursements.

INDIVIDUAL FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED by an Attorney at Law at rates competitive to nationally advertised firms. This is the only reason you need to use our fee preparation services. Elmwood Park and New Brunswick only.

3 LOCATIONS:

- Garden State, Elmwood Park: 35 MARKET ST. ELMWOOD PARK
- The Union Market: 745 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION
- New Brunswick: 155 N. 9TH ST. NEW BRUNSWICK

WEEKDAY PHONE: 688-7202

THE PINGRY SCHOOL
A COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS-K THROUGH 12
The Pingry School admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.

GRADES K-6 Short Hills Campus Country Day Drive Short Hills, New Jersey 07078	GRADES 7-12 Hillside Campus 215 North Avenue Hillside, New Jersey 07205
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APPLICATIONS ARE STILL BEING ACCEPTED FOR ALL GRADES.

Testing for Grades 4-6 will be held on February 9, 1980
Application Deadline February 7, 1980

Testing for Grades 7-12 (SSAT) will be held on March 1, 1980
Registration and Fee Deadline February 8, 1980

FOR CATALOG AND APPLICATION TELEPHONE
(201) 355-6990



PATRICIA H. RE of Linden has been promoted to assistant secretary. She is in the office of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Inc. who joined the bank in 1967, holds a certificate from the American Institute of Banking and is enrolled in Union College.

SPECIALS FROM THE SPECIALIST!

LFO...THE FLOOR COVERING EXPERTS!!!

OVER 50 YRS. IN N.J.

LFO
LINOLEUM & CARPET
Armstrong floor fashion center

We've been around for over half a century for many reasons...we give you SUPER SELECTIONS...we offer GREAT PRICES...we have EXPERTLY TRAINED SALES MEN who care...we purchase special closeouts for even GREATER SAVINGS FOR YOU...we INSPECT YOUR FLOOR BEFORE INSTALLATION...in short, WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!

Mirons
An Ethan Allen Gallery

Ethan Allen Winter Sale

Save to 20%

on 4 stunning bedrooms -classic or country- formal or informal.

This hearty rustic bedroom radiates warmth and tranquility in its casual good looks. One of four bedrooms on sale right now: it's beautifully crafted in hand-distressed, solid Antiqued Pine and matching veneers. The generously proportioned pieces reflect the proud tradition of Colonial craftsmen. Especially eye-catching is the rugged, handsomely carved Cannonball bed, the storage abundant chest-on-chest and imposing dresser with hutch mirror. Come in soon!

You'll be impressed by all the beauty, quality and comfort that goes into our Ethan Allen furniture.

	reg.	sale
66" Triple Dresser	669.50	569.50
Hutch Mirror	389.50	329.50
Queen Size Bed	429.50	359.50
3-PC. DRESSER, MIRROR, BED*		
	1,488.50	1,249.50
Chest	749.50	629.50
Night Table	279.50	239.50

*Comparable savings on king & full sizes

Your Ethan Allen Galleries
ROUTE 22, WATCHUNG • ROUTE 18, EAST BRUNSWICK
Open Daily to 9:30, Sat. to 6 • Open Sundays 1-5 for Browsing Only
Master Charge, VISA & Extended Charge Plans

Do you know that all stores that sell floor covering have basically the same merchandise and usually the same prices? So why come to LFO? Well, we've been around for over 50 years...and our salespeople have up to 40 years of experience here at LFO. They know what they're doing and can help you choose the floor covering that's just right for you. They take an interest in you...and our expert installers will inspect your floor first...then install it. Plus, a warranty will be mailed to you. We buy special closeout items...and that means bargains for you! We're part of a buying group that skips the wholesaler...which means huge selections at competitive prices to you!

Sundial Solarian No Wax Floor
Above is available at LFO for a limited time only at our special

SALE PRICE OF... 899 sq. yd.
Reg. 10.50 sq. yd.
Installation not included.

Super Shag Carpet \$4 Imagine! Super dense, shag carpet for any room in the house. Value \$8 sq. yd. Avocado	Tough Commercial Carpet \$5 Outstanding! A carpet that looks great and wears like iron... Perfect for the home or business! Value \$9 sq. yd.	Saxony Splush Carpet \$10 Sensational! A smooth saxony splush at super savings...you'll love this carpet value! Value \$14 sq. yd.	Nylon Carpet \$6 Fantastic! The fine quality and great looks you expect for a truly elegant carpet. Value \$10 sq. yd.
Handsome Hi-Lo Carpet \$9 Great! A handsome carpet that was meant for your home...it has looks, texture and a special price! Value \$13 sq. yd.	Mini-Shag Carpet \$8 Just right! A carpet that is richly colored and adds life to any room! Value \$12 sq. yd.	Level Loop Carpet \$4 Luxurious! Level Loop carpet that has it all looks, soft texture, and will last and last!	100% Nylon Carpet \$5 Tough! This carpet can take a beating and still come on strong! You'll like the looks! Value \$9 sq. yd.
Textured Plush Carpet \$6 Terrific! Just right for every room in the house. A beautiful textured plush! Value \$10 sq. yd.	Sculptured Splush Carpet \$7 Soft and sexy! The ideal carpet for your bedroom, livingroom, even... room! Value \$11 sq. yd.	Multi-Colored Hi-Lo Carpet \$8 Outstanding! A beautiful carpet at a fantastic low, low sale price! Value \$13 sq. yd.	Don't be bugged by the high cost of floor covering... shop LFO!

ANOTHER LFO SERVICE!

Visit our new Decorating Department in each store featuring:

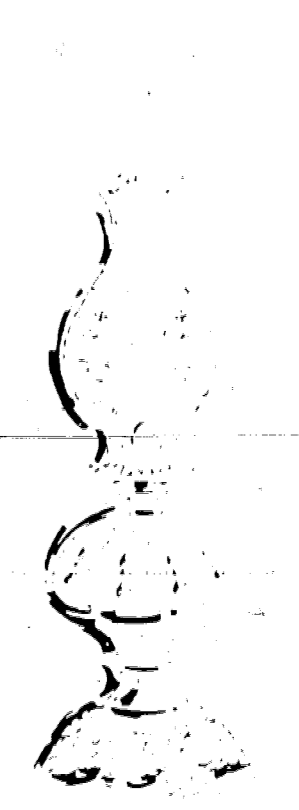
- CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES & DRAPERIES
- LEVOLOR BLINDS
- REUPHOLSTERING
- WOVEN WOOD PRODUCTS
- SLIDING DOOR PANELS & SHUTTERS
- WALLPAPER
- VERTICAL BLINDS

LFO
LINOLEUM & CARPET
Armstrong floor fashion center

Charge your purchase: Master Charge • Visa • GECC

Springfield ROUTE 22 376-5220	NEWARK 81 CLAY ST. 485-0600	ASBURY PK. 1400 Asbury Ave. 774-3817
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Getting a new lamp?



SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD

Automobiles for Sale 126

LATE MODELS... NEW CAR BUYERS...

LOCAL... OUBTRAGEOUS PRICES PAID...

TRUCKS FOR SALE... DUMP TRUCK...

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

Apartment Wanted 98

VAILSBURG 3 rooms for retired woman...

IMMEDIATE CASH... available for your home...

Garage Wanted 107

Union Only for storage of tools...

Office Space for Rent 112

STORE OR OFFICE... rent approx 800 sq ft...

Stores for Rent 114

WILDWOOD CREST-1 & 2 bedroom...

71 CHEVY IMPALA... condition 5000...

76 MUSTANG GHIA... 37,000 miles...

76 CADILLAC... Must sell...

Houses for Sale 96

UNION CLOSE TO CENTER... 3rd floor...

2 FAMILY \$40,000... Upper Vailsburg...

HILLSIDE 2 roomy... ready now...

IRVINGTON 3 light housekeeping furnished...

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 bedrooms... convenient...

IRVINGTON 3 rooms... full supply...

IRVINGTON 2 bedroom... near hospital...

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 bedrooms... large...

IRVINGTON 3 bedrooms... large...

LANDLORDS... no no no...

LANDLORDS... have screened...

NORTH PLAINFIELD... Private 3 room...

ROSELLE PARK Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting...

ROSELLE BOYLE GALLERY OF HOMES

Geo. PATON ASSOC. Realtors Mortgages Insurers...

SPRINGFIELD WANTED LARGE FAMILY...

OAK RIDGE REALTY 372 Morris Ave...

NEW LISTING Battle Hill area...

STUYVESANT RTLY 964 4480

ATOP VALUE Well kept Split Level...

WHITE RTLY 688-4200

SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrooms...

Wanted to Buy 17

STAMPS U.S. Blocks... Singles accumulations...

TOP CASH PAID For Old Clocks and Pocket Watches...

U.S. SILVER & GOLD COINS...

TV SETS WANTED Portable...

WE buy and sell books...

Responsible People... will professionally clean your home...

Income Tax Returns 51

INCOME TAX RETURNS... full & complete...

SMALL BUSINESSES... advertising...

Kitchen Cabinets 55

SAVE MONEY! Buy Direct From Factory...

Real Estate 96

IRVINGTON Only \$22,400...

REDECORATING... kitchen...

SEASON FIREWOOD... full cords...

PIANO Upright... 1915 Humane...

REDECORATING... kitchen...

NEW MATTRESS... 4 burner stove...

SNOW-TIRES & RIMS... for VW...

TEA WAGON... 2 tier wright iron...

TV... 19" black & white...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

FOR SALE 17

FLEA MARKET... Various goods...

FREE Brass Plated Headboard...

FURNITURE DISCOUNTERS

HEALTH FOODS... carry full line...

HOLLYWOOD... Choice location...

INDOOR FLEA MARKET... Saturday...

LIGHTING... fixtures, lamps...

MEDITERRANEAN... sofa & chairs...

NEW MATTRESS... 4 burner stove...

PIANO Upright... 1915 Humane...

REDECORATING... kitchen...

SEASON FIREWOOD... full cords...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

TV... 19" black & white...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

PIANO... Upright, old, \$50...

PERSONALS 5

The smartest place to start a diet...

Lean Line... For classes in your town...

LINDEN GRACE... Episcopal Church...

LINDEN GRACE... Episcopal Church...

LINDEN GRACE... Episcopal Church...

LINDEN GRACE... Episcopal Church...

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LINDEN GRACE... Episcopal Church...

RETIRED MALE... part time companion...

SALESGIRL M/F... For retail sporting goods...

SALES PERSON... to work in pharmacy...

SALES PERSON... to work in pharmacy...

SECRETARY... Leading N.J. Securities Firm...

SECRETARY/LEGAL... DYNAMIC NEWARK LAW...

SECRETARY/LEGAL... DYNAMIC NEWARK LAW...

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SECRETARY/LEGAL... DYNAMIC NEWARK LAW...

SECRETARY/LEGAL... DYNAMIC NEWARK LAW...

Help Wanted-Men & Women 1

DRIVER-CLERK... FOR MODERN DRUG STORE...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... For internist...

Medical Technician... Full time opportunity...

MORTGAGE SERVICING CLERK... Savings bank...

FACTORY HELP... Some musical talent...

FACTORY HELP... Some musical talent...

FILE CLERK... Position available...

FILE CLERK... Position available...

FILE CLERK... Position available...

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Home economics classes change

GLASSBORO—When people ask "what's cooking?" in home economics class these days the answer is not always food.

While many people think of home economics as "cooking and sewing," those two domestic disciplines have become just a part of the home economics field. "Family living and consumerism have changed the concept of home economics drastically over the years," said Dr. Doris Palzer, chairwoman of Glassboro State College's home economics department. "In fact," Palzer said, "it used to be that all our students were here to become teachers. That's no longer the case because of the number of job opportunities with business and social service agencies, and the expansion of our program to meet the changing needs of society."

The Glassboro professor pointed to her own department's program of on-the-job experience as an example. "Where we used to have just student teaching for the education majors, we now offer three different field experiences in education, social service centers or some business establishment," she said.

Home economics majors at Glassboro concentrate in either nutrition-dietetics, food service management, retailing and fashion merchandising, management and consumer services or housing and interior design under the specialization of consumer-business.

Students specializing in family life studies may concentrate in child development, gerontology or other social problems such as marriage and human relationships, drug abuse and alcoholism. The third specialization is education. "We've been able to offer our students

more," Palzer said, "by packaging our programs with other academic departments such as administrative studies."

Some people wouldn't recognize the list of courses as typical of those offered by a home economics department. Included are courses such as food service management, nutrition in childhood, resource management, parenting, consumer roles and fundamentals of fashion.

The courses aren't the only things that look different. "Traditionally, the department was oriented to women's interests. That is changing as society's role expectations are changing," Palzer said. "More male students are taking courses which are of specific interest to them, such as food preparation, marriage and housing."

"Also, our image is changing due to more male students majoring in food service management or nutrition and by the addition of a male faculty member, for instance, in my own department."

The department chairwoman said the differences at the college level today will be more apparent in high schools in the future as more male and female students are required or elect to have home economics courses. "Again, this reflects society's changing image of sex roles," she said.

"Students who do want to take the traditional route and teach also are being exposed to the complete program offering," she added. "Many of them take dual specializations such as home economics education and family life studies. Many students are earning dual certifications and dual majors, combining two disciplines such as home economics with early childhood or special education, she said.

"Home economics has changed along with society," Palzer said. "It encompasses a wide range of subjects but we do still know how to cook and sew. It's just that those skills have become a small part of a wide array of concerns that make up home economics. The concept has evolved, over the years, into a very futuristic thinking and acting discipline."

Check benefits for pensioners

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savings account, Robert E. Willworth, Social Security district manager.

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The class of 1970 of Archbishop Walsh High School of Irvington is planning its 10th reunion.

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