



LEGION POST HONORED—Matthew Allen (left), commander of American Legion Post 228, Springfield, and Donald Auer of Springfield, Union County vice-commander, display Americanism award presented at state convention last month. The award was presented to the post in recognition of "outstanding service to the community and its youth."

Overlook tops figure to retain maternity unit

Overlook Hospital this week announced that 1,749 babies were born in its maternity division last year.

This is well above the minimum birth rate that is under discussion on pending state legislation which may close maternity departments in hospitals with birth rates under 1,000 (or under 500 births at hospitals where travel time to maternity services would take more than 40 minutes).

Reflecting national trends, however, the birth rate at Overlook has been dropping over the last several years. In 1974, there were 1,817 births recorded; in 1973 the total was 1,909.

The legislation is aimed to cut costs by eliminating unnecessary services that could be more economically consolidated at other institutions, a hospital spokesman commented.

The proposed maternity services regulation will be considered by the N.J. State Health Care Administration Board, of which Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's board president and director, is chairman.

Overlook's women's division contains 48 beds and is used both by new mothers and by women who qualify under the state's regulations for gynecological services.

Additionally, Overlook qualifies at the Level II plus category, meaning that it is equipped to care for both normal births and births where there are complications.

Overlook's "normal" intensive care unit provides by the medical and nursing staff and the highly specialized equipment needed to stabilize in-utero with highly complex birth problems, the spokesman added.

Judge Blaustein fines six persons for Rose avenue party-turned-melee

A special session of Springfield Municipal Court called Thursday, with Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union presiding, to handle cases connected with the Oct. 2 Rose avenue party-turned-melee.



Individuals attending a party at that address reportedly became involved in fistfighting outside, when police arrived to quell the disorder, members of the crowd of 35 to 40 persons reportedly "turned on" the officers. P.I. William Chisholm was bitten on the back; Lt. Thomas Kennedy suffered a leg cut when he was shoved to the ground; and P.I. Ed Glassman and P.I. Peter Hammer were punched and kicked.

At last week's court session, Ronald W. Carthy of Mountaintop was fined \$200 for committing assault and battery on Hammer; and \$100 for fighting with one other person. Joseph Piccolo Jr. of Summit paid \$200 for assaulting Glassman, and \$100 for fighting with police and others.

Another \$200 fine was levied against Peter Baracca of Summit for assault and battery on Glassman. Charges against Baracca for fighting were dismissed.

Mary Beth Zarrell, a resident of the house at which the party took place, was fined \$25 for operating a stereo at such a volume as to disturb the peace. Also fined \$25 for disturbing the peace—by yelling and shouting in a public place—was Joe Coppola of Mountaintop.

The final defendant, Gary S. Schack of Summit, was found innocent of charges he had been fighting.

Dr. May Morton; retired in 1958

Funeral services were held at Emanuel United Methodist Church Saturday for Dr. May Morton of Springfield who died last week in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Dr. Morton, 77, was the wife of the late Harry Ellis Morton, Dr. Morton, a native of Montclair, moved to Springfield in 1938.

She was a 1922 graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and practiced in New Providence from 1923 until retiring in 1958.

Dr. Morton is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis W. Sommer and Mrs. May B. O'Brien, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.

Rotary Honor—Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudinier School, is presented with a plaque for service to youth at dinner-dinner of Springfield Rotary Club by Dr. Fred Boruchin (right), a Rotarian and school superintendent. Rotary President Charles Remlinger looks on. Rotary District Governor Ted McCarty commended the local club and praised it for supporting Harold Chosen, a member who will be district governor during 1977-78. Mayor Robert Welch took part in the Rotary record of supporting youth in Springfield through their annual school scholarship awards. Clarence W. Maguire was in charge of arrangements. (Photo by Edward N. Sileo)

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Organist to play at St. Stephen's

Cecile Coci will play an organ recital on Sunday, Dec. 5, at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. She has studied with Palmer Christian and Charles Courbin in this country, and in France with Marcel Dupre.

She was official organist for the New York Philharmonic Society, and has played with the Cincinnati Symphony, the Boston Pops, and the Paris Chamber Orchestra.

Coci has served on the faculties of Oberlin College, Westminster Choir College, the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary, and the Daloz School of Music. She is the founder and director of the American Academy of Music, and artistic-in-residence at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

The Dec. 5 recital will begin at 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2, available from the church office, or at the door on Dec. 5.

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Harclerode to talk at boards dinner

Richard Harclerode, director of school studies for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, will discuss "School Studies—Important Findings for Board Members and Teachers" at the Union County School Boards Association fall dinner at the Towers Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountaintop, Monday at 6 p.m.

Harclerode has been a member of numerous groups of businessmen which assist school systems, including the Newark, Jersey City, Rahway, Piscataway, Trenton, Red Bank, Hamilton Township, Union County Vocational and Union County Regional Districts.

The Union County School Boards Association is comprised of representatives from boards of education throughout Union County.

The Summit Area YMCA is sponsoring a Christmas crafts workshop on Monday evening from 7 to 8:30, instructed by Jean Mountain. Items include felt Advent calendars, wreaths, quilt angels and figures and pine cone centerpieces.

A nominal course fee is charged. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

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

Self-cleaning oven a good buy for efficiency and economy

By MAGGIE WELDON
Home economist
Jersey Central Power & Light Co.
If you've been shopping around for a new range, you may have wondered about the ovens that clean themselves. Do they really work? The answer is basically yes—but you must continue to be a good housekeeper to reduce cleaning problems and use their features efficiently.

Understand that there are two types. The continuous cleaning oven is specially constructed to oxidize soil while it bakes. It works best if you bake frequently for long periods. The manufacturer's booklet will give you advice on dealing with spillovers. To prevent these, be careful not to overfill casseroles and handle them carefully. Place full pie pans on jelly roll sheets to bake.

The self-cleaning oven utilizes a special cycle with a high temperature to incinerate soil. It is best to operate this feature when the oven is still warm from the family dinner—after 3 p.m. Wipe up any major spillovers as they occur so as not to overload the smoke eliminator. Also wipe off the oven frame and the part of the door liner which is outside the oven seal before you clean.

If a self-cleaning oven is not totally clean, you may have set the cycle for too short a time, or waited too long between cleanings. How often you clean will depend on your habits—just use good judgement.

The self-cleaning oven is extra-well insulated and so seals less to operate than a standard oven for routine baking and broiling. This point is important. You'll keep your range 20 years, so you want it to be as efficient as possible. To get the most use for your electricity dollar, schedule your baking intelligently. Don't use a full-size oven to heat nothing but two rolls; a toaster-oven does the job more efficiently. If dinner calls for one oven dish, plan a meal which fits the oven comfortably, then you'll save the electricity you would ordinarily use on the top of the range.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Monday—Choice of one: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll, sloppy joe on bun, spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich.
Choice of two or three: baked beans, sauerkraut, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup.

Salad entree: rainbow salad platter; a la carte soup, chicken noodle.
Tuesday—Choice of one: hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy, minute steak on roll, ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich.
Choice of two or three: whipped potatoes, peas, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce.

Salad entree: cold cut salad platter; a la carte soup, beef barley.
Wednesday—Choice of one: spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice, grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice.

Salad entree: deviled egg salad platter; a la carte soup, cream of tomato.

Friday—Choice of one: oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun, baked sausage patty with tomato sauce on roll, American cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich.
Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, string beans, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit brown Betty.

Salad entree: deviled egg salad platter; a la carte soup, cream of tomato.

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For information call: (201) 277-6200

OFFICES IN: SUMMIT • ELIZABETH • BERKELEY HEIGHTS • NEW PROVIDENCE • CLARK • SHORT HILLS

FMBA has its election

The Springfield Firemen's secretary, and Donald M. B. Bennett, alternate delegate.

Also re-elected were Raymond Heeger, vice-president; Anthony Wenderlich, treasurer; and Floyd Mercer, delegate.

Elected to their first terms were Edward Cardinal, secretary; and Donald M. B. Bennett, alternate delegate.

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Fruit Cake Dresden Stollen
Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie

CALL FOR OUR WEEKEND SPECIALS
A Happy Bountiful Thanksgiving to All

Suburban Dessert Shops
243 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J.
Next to S. Marsh & Sons 376-4393

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Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER
FIRST LADIES
1. What First Lady was the first "working wife" in the White House?
2. What First Lady began the very first White House library?
3. What First Lady was the youngest to date, to be the wife of a President?
4. What First Lady was called the "Assistant President"?
5. What First Lady held the first Inaugural Ball?
6. What First Lady taught her husband to read and write?

ANSWERS
1. Elizabeth Johnson (Andrew Jackson)
2. Abigail Adams (John Adams)
3. Martha Washington (George Washington)
4. Mary Todd Lincoln (Abraham Lincoln)
5. Sarah Polk (James K. Polk)
6. Edith Wilson (Woodrow Wilson)

Two men injured as car hits utility pole

Springfield police reported that two men were injured when their car hit a utility pole on Rt. 22 east between Fadem and Lawrence roads last Saturday afternoon. The police were not able to question the men, but will do so when their condition improves.

The two injured were Antonio M. Perrella, 52, and Ventura Corra, 23, of Newark. Both men were taken to Overlook Hospital.

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When you're turned out to pasture, will it still be green?

Maybe your life's pretty good right now. But if you want to keep it that way, you've got to plan for it. And one way you can do just that is by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. An amount you specify will be deducted from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Firemen report calls for week
4 a.m.—Leaves burning in street on Mountain avenue.
12:30 p.m.—Report of a brush fire behind the Road House Restaurant on Rt. 22.
7:23 p.m.—Investigation of a smell of rubber burning near Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.
NOV. 17
1:05 p.m.—Brush fire at Keyes-Martin building on Mountain avenue.
7:35 p.m.—Assisted police department in administering oxygen to possible heart attack victim on second floor of Municipal Building.
8:49 p.m.—Leaves burning in street on Oaks oval.
9:30 p.m.—Leaves burning in street on Newbrook lane and West 11th Street.
NOV. 17
4:40 a.m.—Leaves burning in street on Twin Oaks oval.
NOV. 19
3:02 p.m.—Investigation of a short-circuit in wall switch of a light fixture.
7:34 p.m.—Leaves burning in street at Wentz and Maple avenues.
8:42 p.m.—Two cars on fire in front of 19 Laurel dr., Union County park property. Archbridge lane.
10 p.m.—Leaves burning in street on Garden Oval and Berkeley road.
10:05 p.m.—Large brush fire in woods off Mountainview road.
10:25 p.m.—Leaves burning in street on Garden Oval and Wabeno avenue.
NOV. 20
2:46 p.m.—Leaves burning in street on Linden avenue.
3:30 p.m.—Washdown of gasoline at the scene of an accident on Rt. 22.
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SETCO pays dividend

The board of directors of The Summit Bancorporation has approved a quarterly dividend payment of 27 cents per share. The dividend will be payable Dec. 21 to shareholders of record Dec. 7.

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His jewelry from Marsh: Watch by Piaget \$1790. Cufflinks 18 K gold and onyx \$330. Ring 18 K gold and onyx \$520. Bracelet 18 K gold \$515.

Editorial comment Minority resolution

The Township Committee has become embroiled in partisan squabbles twice in recent months, and both times over issues that we feel are none of its business.

The first came when the governing body supported proposals that funds be switched from development and production of the B-1 bomber and be used instead to meet urgent social needs—a worthy aspiration but one that tends to lie within the jurisdiction of the Congress of the United States, rather than the municipal government.

The suggestion of course, is one which is supported by most Democratic members of Congress. Just to prove its impartiality, however, the local committee more recently endorsed repeal of the state income tax law.

Besides being a Republican issue, and a step toward even greater chaos on the state level, this is a Republican rallying cry.

We can well imagine the outrage which would be expressed if the Congress, or the State Legislature, attempted to tell the Township Committee what to do about a municipal controversy—an erosion of self government, indeed.

The axiom, we feel, chops both ways. Rather than disrupt its energy and divert matters which belong on the agendas of other elected bodies, we urge the local council to concentrate on local issues.

We refer, and not for the first time, to the inequities caused by the town's antiquated election procedures, mapped 20 years ago when the town's population was much smaller and was distributed according to patterns no longer prevailing.

On Nov. 2, for example, only 369 voters cast their ballots in the 3rd District, from Rose avenue to Wilbur avenue.

More than 1,000 voted in the 6th District, and more than 700 each in the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th.

This pattern results in substantial injustice to many local residents, since each district has only two votes, leader and co-leader, in the selection of a municipal chairman for each party.

And the inequity applies to every local resident, since Republicans and Democrats pick their county leadership on a one-district, one-vote basis.

There is some work involved in bringing the town's procedures up to date or so drastic to which Springfield is entitled. That much we acknowledge.

The Township Committee has no specific obligation to make the change, but it does represent an instance where action would benefit everyone in town on a nonpartisan basis.

Perhaps if the Township Committee spent a little less time debating partisan matters beyond its authority, it would have more time available to the things within its jurisdiction.

Scrapbook

Nov. 26, 1789—President George Washington sets this date aside as a day of national thanksgiving for the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

Nov. 27, 1808—Pennsylvania Station in New York, the world's largest railway terminal to date, is opened to traffic.

Nov. 28, 1820—Ferdinand Magellan enters the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world, the first European to sail that body of water from the east.

Nov. 29, 1963—President Lyndon Johnson appoints a seven-man bipartisan committee, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, to investigate the assassination of his predecessor, John Kennedy.

Nov. 30, 1782—Preliminary peace articles ending the Revolutionary War between the United States and Great Britain are signed in Paris.

Dec. 1, 1912—The world's first drive-in gasoline station opens for business in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Dec. 2, 1954—Fidel Castro begins his revolution in Cuba, landing on the coast of Oriente Province with 12 men. Most of his followers were killed but he escaped into the mountains to win a victory later.

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THE TORCH IS PASSED LIBRARY An early feminist

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

By BETTY FRIEDMAN. "The Permines and the Revolution: The thinking of many women who had been awaiting a spokeswoman to lead them in a movement to play a more active part in the actions and decisions of our society. It resulted in the congressional passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, in the election of more and more women to political office and in the government's actions against sex discrimination in employment, education, finance, and the law structure. But these are now being threatened by reactionary political, economic and religious groups."

"This book looks back at the movement in order to see where we have come from, where we are going, what it all means." In the first section, the author first president of NOW, founder of the National Women's Political Caucus, the organizer of the 1970 Women's Strikes for Equality, reviews her own experience in the United States to achieve a political objective in life: that we must assume real political equality and share decision-making power with men.

Besides her personal writings, speeches and commentary, there are also her notable conversations with Pope Paul, Simone de Beauvoir, Indira Gandhi. In conclusion, there are accounts of the proceedings at the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City in 1975, and her "Open Letter to the Women's Movement—1976."

THEIR HOME WAS A YACHT "Call of the Sea," by Frances and Christian Gullian. After being educated in France, the distaff writer returned to Tahiti where her family lived. Kept under extremely strict surveillance, she longed for freedom and found it when she met the handsome playboy, Christian, a writer and photographer. Together they joined forces and decided on a life at sea. Christian soon learned everything about navigation, becoming skipper of Alpha, their first yacht.

France (Mrs. Gullian) was now first mate and mother of Laurence (a girl) born on their journey back to Tahiti. She relates the exciting, unforeseen incidents of their daily lives, the struggle with the elements from the delirious to heavy seas, the constant lathering of clothes, the extremely close quarters aboard the food-limited, (monetary) lack of refrigeration and the constant danger and repair of the yacht.

But to offset these difficulties there were the sun, the sunset, the overcast, the sea, the wind, the solitude, a natural, healthy existence. France philosophizes occasionally. Her life is reduced to essentials, she teaches one integrity, courage, and patience, living with a man so closely for one year is like being married 20 years.

Mrs. Gullian gives details of her child's development in a free atmosphere, their many near-fatal experiences, their long, adventurous voyages and their bright future.

A SOURCE OF COMFORT "A Book of Poems," by Elizabeth George. "It is a book of many moods, a source of comfort for the bereaved, a reservoir of hope for the troubled." Drawing from a wide range of prose and poetry from the Bible, Robert Frost, William Shakespeare, Rabindranath Tagore, Leo Tolstoy and others, Mrs. George expresses her own enduring faith. It is a balm in moments of stress, in times of crisis. It is a vibrant, deeply interwoven with love and hope (almost inseparable from them), and yet not greatly removed from doubt.

The first of the traditions of the anthology is devoted to "Faith in God the Creator," its quotations and excerpts from the Bible, the saints, John Donne, Siegfried Sassoon, express the "wisdom and majesty of God, the longing for faith in God and praise of Him." "The Lamb and the Beloved Creator," the chapter following, children and lovers, who keep faith alive in us, are also honored.

The last two sections speak of "Faith during Dark Times and Dark Moods," (contributions by Milton, Shakespeare, Tolstoy) and "Faith Maintained as Old Age Carries Us Forward Through Death," and beyond.

THE OCCULT INVESTIGATED "Somebody's There," by Dan Greenberg. "After two years of systematically investigating the occult, the author—a former skeptic—is not entirely convinced, but beginning to doubt. Is Something There?" Following his contacts with more than a hundred individuals in the occult world, Greenberg claims that some people think that events reported by them are caused by psychic substances powers, others recognize them in the forces of evil.

Among the eminent people who related to the paranormal, or parapsychology or psychical research were Thomas Edison, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Luther Burbank, John Huxley, Carl Jung, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and William James. Today parapsychology and psychic healing are taught in many institutions of higher learning.

Greenberg's visit to Loch Ness turned up nothing but rumors and fear. In Manhattan, he and Marius Dijkshoorn, deceased in Holland as a psychic, who has the ability to solve murder cases and can "read" the people to 80 percent of the time.

The author tells of many interesting evidences of the paranormal: The Russian experiments, reports about astrology, conversations with Herman the Witch, psychic healing, Cabala, voodoo ceremonies, acupuncture, odd boards, sciences, electronic communication and poltergeists.

Turkey and I am, some n ice day, Mom's in the K. Hens cooking, S say, that smells G real! I really like the V vegetables too! I interesting foods, G oodies. William Giardino

Turkeys are yummy, I have a turkey, A ways a delight, N ice and happy people saying, thanks for G iving us a Thanksgiving Day. Gina Hill

Turkey and I am, some n ice day, Mom's in the K. Hens cooking, S say, that smells G real! I really like the V vegetables too! I interesting foods, G oodies. Roger Nevas

Public meetings

Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging, third Friday, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Other programs of interest to Springfield residents are:

Consumer Affairs—Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room, Municipal Building.

Union County Food Stamp Program—Last Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township Committee conference room, Municipal Building.

The Bicycle Committee, Bicyclicent Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not yet submitted meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above list.

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions—all of which are open to the public:

Springfield Township Committee, executive meetings—Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the fourth Tuesday.

Township Committee, regular meetings—Second and fourth Tuesday.

Board of Health—Third Wednesday.

Planning Board—First Tuesday.

Board of Adjustment—Third Tuesday.

Recreation Commission—Third Tuesday.

'Joy of Sex' author finds joy in aging

By HARRIET MILLER

Most Americans know Alex Comfort as the author of the best seller, "The Joy of Sex," and its equally successful sequel, "More Joy."

Among his fellow scientists, however, this British author, who now lives and works in California, is recognized as an eminent medical biologist and one of the world's leading authorities on aging.

Aging is the subject of his latest book, "A Good Age." Similar in both style and tone to Dr. Comfort's two previous volumes, "A Good Age" has already been nicknamed "the joy of aging."

While it follows the same methodical, encyclopedic, alphabetical format of its two predecessors, and is profusely illustrated with blue-gray inkwash drawings of active older people, the "joy" reference might also apply to the book's basic philosophy.

Old age, Dr. Comfort maintains, can be as joyful or joyless as any other period of life. It is up to the individual. A person's later years need not be a time of pain and deprivation—let alone a time of indignity, as the arbitrary limitations society has imposed upon its elders.

"Aging has no effect upon you as a person," he insists. "Remember that aging is not a radical change. You will not become a different person. Your physical and social needs will not alter, your sources of value will not change. But you will have been assiduously trained by past indoctrination to think that aging is a change in yourself."

"Except for limited physical alterations, it isn't. It is much more like a peculiarly shaped social hat which you are required to put on so that you may be identified as a statutory person. It is a hat which can't be refused, in present circumstances, but it can be taken off and lumped on if you don't like the look of it."

This strategy for survival, which Dr. Comfort calls "biody-mindfulness" is essentially a combination of standing up for one's rights and refusing to stand for any unnecessary guilt. There are times when a lack of tolerance is definitely in order, he argues, advising older people to have little or no patience with anyone who would treat them patronizingly, as in the following:

"A well-meaning young senator was showing a party of seniors around the Senate Chamber. He treated them a little like school children, explaining the legislative process in words of one syllable and shouting in case they were deaf. Finally turning to one of the group, the senator asked, 'And what used you to be?'"

The old man fixed a beady eye on him and he gulped. "I was a senator," he said.

"Now, that's 'biody-mindfulness,'" Dr. Comfort is not alone in recognizing its virtues. In recent years, researchers have repeatedly discovered that older persons who dig in their heels and refuse to "go gentle into a breeding, into a rip-off nursing home or into a state of fatuous senior Uncle Tomism" tend to fare far better and last longer than their more compliant contemporaries.

This basic theme permeates the book's 80 descriptive entries, such as aging, arthritis, breastcancer, centenarians, creativity, diet, enthusiasm, folklore and customs, intelligence, loneliness versus being alone, mobility, pets, quackery, wrinkles and youth. As in his previous works, Dr. Comfort—who has also written several college textbooks and addresses relatively complex subjects on aging—takes readers on a journey of discovery, not stooping to oversimplification or superficiality.

Unfortunately, most of the sketches of active older persons are of famous individuals. I would have liked to have more examples like the one of Harold and Bertha Soderstrom who joined the Peace Corps in 1974 at the ages of 80 and 76, respectively. Vital, inveterate older people—who are not famous—exist in great numbers, and would have been easy to locate.

"Like most good books, 'A Good Age' is not for only one reading age group. The book is particularly pertinent to those who are yet to achieve the distinction of later life.

"Unless we are old already, the next old people will be us," warns Dr. Comfort, who will be 57 in February. "Whether we go along with the kind of treatment meted out to those who are now old depends upon how far society can sell us the bill of simple requirements—under New Jersey's new compulsory motor vehicle inspection act include the following notations: 'If a vehicle is equipped with a stop light, it must be in good working order'; 'There will be no rejection of vehicles using oil or gas lights'; 'If exhaust leaks are considered unduly dangerous, rejection is likely,' and 'vehicles must be inspected every six months.'"

49 YEARS AGO FRED J. HODGSON, supervising principal of the local schools, announces that, starting this term, this competitive honor roll system will be abolished; talk in educational circles reportedly has focused lately on the changing of marks on report cards to simply "Passing" or "Failing" or the abolition of report cards altogether. . . . A list of vehicle requirements under New Jersey's new compulsory motor vehicle inspection act include the following notations: "If a vehicle is equipped with a stop light, it must be in good working order"; "There will be no rejection of vehicles using oil or gas lights"; "If exhaust leaks are considered unduly dangerous, rejection is likely," and "vehicles must be inspected every six months."

20 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

30 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

40 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

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60 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

70 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

80 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

90 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

100 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

110 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

120 YEARS AGO The governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn hold a joint conference to discuss the Fifth Avenue plans to build a store in Springfield; officials of Millburn reportedly are refusing to permit construction of an exit and entrance onto Millburn avenue in their community; rumor has it that their chief objection is that Saks turned down several offers to build the store in Short Hills. . . . Local motorists have a new in-hour mobile inspection station at the Union Drive "Theater." . . . Springside, a resident of Hungarian descent, working through the International Rescue Committee,

Seniors invited by church women

The Springfield Senior Citizens annually take turns by groups being guests of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church the first Wednesday of December.

The Church Hall Choir of the Westfield Presbyterian Church will give a concert of Christmas music for this event next Wednesday, in addition to these hand bell specialists, two soloists, vocalist Kay Macrae and flutist Kay Miller, flutist will be featured.

The president of the society, Mrs. Pearl Hynes, added that these hand bell artists were highlighted at the Elizabeth Presbyterian "Bicentennial Pilgrimage" held in May.

Opera highlights to be presented

New Jersey Town Opera will present highlights from Verdi's "La Traviata" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Maplewood Woman's Club.

The second of three performances scheduled for this season, it will feature soprano Evelyn Mitchell of Mountaire as Violetta, tenor Morris Laurent of Elizabeth as Alfredo and pianist Jeff Clark of Stanhope as Germont. Pianist Thomas Finetti of Nutley will be the musical director.

Molesta Manna of South Orange, opera critic and former soprano with the New York Opera Theater, will present narration preceding each act. Tickets for the program, at \$5, will be available at the door.

Gabay takes part on college stage

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.—Russell Gabay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gabay of Redwood road, Springfield, was seen as the cab driver, in the recent University Players' production "The Baltimore" at the University of Hartford.

"The Baltimore" depicts an assortment of transients, susceptible women hotel staffers and decrepit residents of a run-down hotel, outlined by playwright Lanford Wilson against a background of confusion, and social apathy.

This was his third appearance by Gabay, an arts and sciences sophomore. Other performances here included roles in "The Stranger" and "Love Cruise."

Secretaries unit plans Thanksgiving meeting

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will meet on Wednesday at the William Pitt, Chatham. Get acquainted hour is 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30.

Included will be an exchange of gifts made by members of the chapter. Secretaries interested in attending this meeting, in joining Summit Chapter, NSA, may contact Frances Signorile at 931-2023.

Baby boy for Skwirits

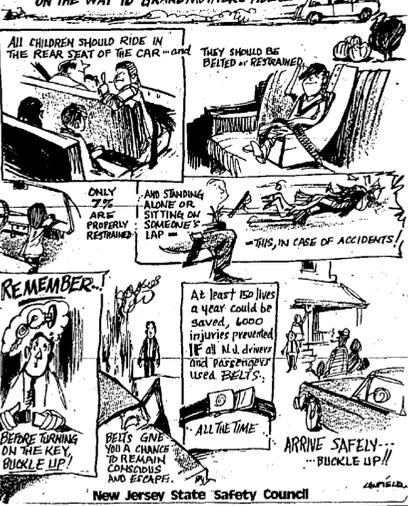
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skwirits of Hillsdale avenue, Springfield, have announced the birth of their son, Robert, on Oct. 7 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skwirits and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wyszynski.

Movers name Lusardi

Donald Lusardi of Springfield, president of the Liberty-Transportation and Storage Co., Inc. of Union, has been named chairman of the new area effectiveness committee of the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association for the coming year.

Friday Deadline

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



Birth is announced

A daughter, Pamela Beth, was born Nov. 13 to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Switky of 1000 Park road, Springfield. Mrs. Switky is the former Carol-Lynn Stern of Springfield.

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."

Found in the best of pockets

Investors Savings. A VALUE ADDED AWARD—for promotional efforts to customers of the values added to their products by leading supply distributors, was awarded to MAPP Products—Springfield, of the National Welding Supply Association's 32nd annual convention. Accepting the award on behalf of MAPP Products is general manager Fred Syme (center), from Hugh C. Higley (right), public relations committee chairman, and George Seeds, NWSA president.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

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Report from Washington

By REP. MAURICE HANCOCK

The emergency of the Third World nations as a political and economic force comes at a time when a scarcity of raw materials threatens to undermine economic growth in the world. The formation of a mineral resources cartel would have a staggering impact on the United States and other industrial nations, which are still reeling from the inflationary crush of high oil prices.

It seems inescapable that the United States and its industrial partners will have to depend on two new sources of raw materials. First, the recycling of our waste products that are now thrown away, and secondly, the possible exploration of the vast mineral resources of the Antarctic and our oceans under international supervision and control.

Congress is certain to focus more attention on mineral and waste recycling. Hearings have already been held and the House Ways and Means Committee has been asked to consider various bills to provide tax incentives aimed at developing a recycling industry in this country. I have already supported this goal in Congress.

But tapping the minerals under the sea has become a hot political issue. The International Law of the Sea Conference has repeatedly failed to resolve the conflicts. It is already threatening to explode into a new war in the Aegean Sea, where Greece and Turkey are feuding over control of mineral rights.

One place where there is still peace and the possibility of an international agreement is in Antarctica, one of the last unexplored frontiers of the world. The potential mineral wealth there is staggering. U.S. surveys indicate that the amount of recoverable oil and gas on the eastern shelf of Antarctica is ten times greater than the petroleum reserves in the North Sea.

Additionally, Antarctica has extensive coal, copper and iron ore deposits. One iron ore field there is rich enough to meet world demands for 200 years.

Soviet research teams also have been busy exploring the region, but have kept quiet about their findings. Nevertheless, the group of Soviet interest in the region makes it inevitable that the Antarctic will become the source of a new economic and military struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Moreover, the development of the region's resources without regard to the environmental impact on the rest of the world could pose an extreme danger since Antarctic affects our weather and oceans to a remarkable degree.

To guard against these dangers, the United States should take the lead in negotiating international guarantees that the mineral

HOSPITAL VISIT—Nurse Hazel Wendel of Overlook Hospital, Summit, shows Springfield youngsters what their Halloween pennies purchased a pediatric infusion pump. Springfield youngsters collected \$664 in their townwide trick-or-treat drive. Shown over, from left: Michael and Lisa Montanari and Michael and Lisa Glotcher.



deposits in the region are shared by the rest of the world under international supervision and control. No nation should be allowed to stake exclusive claim to the mineral rights in the Antarctic.

Fortunately, there is still time to forge a new treaty. Delegates from 12 nations that are signatories of the Antarctica Treaty, including the United States and the Soviet Union, will convene in London next summer. It would be an ideal opportunity to lay the groundwork for expanding the treaty to include mineral development. Right now the 1869 treaty keeps the frozen continent free of military activity.

holds all territorial claims in abeyance, and provides cooperation in scientific research. Since the Antarctic is still largely unexplored and almost totally undeveloped, there is still time for the world community to express its intentions of controlling the region for all mankind. The meeting in London

'Washington's troops' to retreat across county on Dec. 4

Union County residents have been invited to participate in an unusual Bicentennial activity next week—the retreat across the county, as he led approximately 2,000 members of the Continental Army in a march from their Fort Lee Garrison to Philadelphia, with the troops of Lord Cornwallis in pursuit.

The retreat commemoration began last Saturday in Fort Lee, with Bergen County citizens completing the first leg of the march to a bridge across the Passaic River in Wallington. There, "battle flags" were transferred to Passaic County marchers; residents of Essex County will take up the standards this weekend, following the retreat route to Newark's border with Union County in Hillsdale.

"All individuals or groups, regardless of place of residence, are invited to participate in a portion of the walk," said a spokesman from the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, an agency founded by the Board of Freeholders. "As citizens join the walk, they will commemorate a forlorn journey which led to a regrouping of courage and eventual victory. As Washington's men were prohibited from joining the retreat, with the exception of police cars or first aid vehicles serving as escorts.

This Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Weequahic Park in Newark, there will be a ceremony at which Essex County representatives will turn over the "battle flags" to those from Union County as a preliminary to next week's commemoration. Middlesex County representatives will receive the flags in Rahway at approximately 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

The retreat commemoration is not a part of the state Bicentennial Commission's official program, but rather a "grass-roots" activity sponsored by local Bicentennial committees, historical societies and other organizations and individuals. Arnold I. McClow, president of the Hillsdale Historical Society, is coordinating the intercommunity efforts in Union County. For further information on the march, readers may call their local Bicentennial chairman or the office of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board at 262-1100.

permitted walkers from different municipalities to replace those who participated in previous portions. Those who march have been asked to drape a dark colored blanket around their shoulders, which, historical accounts say, was part of the attire of the troops during the original retreat. Tricorne hats and colonial costumes also are encouraged, but not required.

There will be no floats or marching bands, but colonial life and drum corps will be permitted to take part. Motor vehicles also are prohibited from joining the retreat, with the exception of police cars or first aid vehicles serving as escorts.

The original retreat saga began on Nov. 20, 1776, when Washington's Continental Army was compelled to flee Fort Lee in the face of a much larger and better-equipped British force. The commander-in-chief opted for flight, with the hopes of reaching the relative safety of Pennsylvania. Historians believe that if the Americans had been caught by the British and forced into battle during the retreat, it would have resulted in the Americans' surrender—and the end of the Revolution.

Washington, however, brought the troops safely to Trenton and across the Delaware River. There, on Dec. 24, 1776, with the army's spirits rallied, he recrossed the river, attacked and defeated a Hessian force in Trenton—an event seen as the turning point in the war.

The retreat commemoration leads up to the state Bicentennial Commission's "Ten Crucial Days" program, which begins Christmas day with a reenactment of Washington's crossing of the Delaware. Also scheduled are: Dec. 26—Reenactment of the march to Trenton and the skirmish with the Hessians; Dec. 27—Jan. 1—Military exhibits and encampments at Princeton.

Princeton and Washington's Crossing; Jan. 2—Reenactment of the "Second Battle of Trenton" and the Continental Army's march to Princeton; Jan. 3—Reenactment of the Battle of Princeton.

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County Bar unit to install B.W. Hehl as president

Bernard Warren Hehl of Arden Lane, Union, will be installed as president of the Union County Bar Association at a dinner at the Town and Campus, Union, on Dec. 1. He will succeed Alfred L. Wain of Westfield.

Hehl was instrumental in expanding adult evening law education programs throughout Union County while serving as adult education chairman for the Bar Association.

He is a partner in Romano, Hehl, Romankow and Wain in Union. Previously, Hehl had formed a law partnership in 1958 in Union with A. Donald McKee, who is now an Union County Superior Court judge and Judge McKee was named as toastmaster at the installation dinner.

The incoming president received his law degree from Fordham University and his undergraduate degree, cum laude, from Seton Hall University. He was admitted to the practice of law in New Jersey in 1961.

Hehl serves as a field representative for Congressman Mattie J. Rhoads. He previously was a legislative aide when Rhoads was a member of the New Jersey State Senate. In addition to his service with the County Bar Association as a member of the legislative and speakers committees, Hehl is a member of the general council of the State Bar Association and was an organizer and first president of the Union Lawyers Club.

He is a member of St. Michael's Parish Council in Union, president of Orchard Park Civic Association, a member of Suburban Golf Club and a board member of Warren Brook Country Club. He also is a past president of the Union Council, Knights of Columbus, past president of the Columbian Club, Union, and is a member and former director of the United Township Chamber of Commerce.

Hehl also served as president of the Union Rotary Club and was one of the organizers of the Union Township Historical Society. He is a combat veteran of World War II.

He is married to the former Emma Trevela of Union. They have four children, Warren, Stephen, Mary Katherine and Joseph. He has been a resident of Union since 1974. His father, P. Butler Hehl, was the owner of the Union Bookery in Union Center.

Daniel Conway, president of the New Jersey Bar Association and V. William Di Biase, Assignment Judge of Union County, will speak at the installation dinner, according to Frank Pizzi Jr. of Summit, chairman of the dinner. Reservations may be obtained by contacting the Union County Bar Association, Room 307, Union County Court House, Elizabeth.



BERNARD WARREN HEHL

Star Party at UC on Saturday night

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization which operates the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, jointly with the college, will be host to a Star Party on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Observatory.

The observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes will be augmented by some dozen smaller telescopes set up on the grounds of the observatory for the party. Each telescope will be focused on a different celestial object, with members of AAI present to explain to guests what they are looking at, according to Arthur Coella of East Brunswick, AAI president.

"If it can be predetermined," Coella said, "one telescope will be focused on a star that is over 500 light years away, coinciding with our first Thanksgiving."

The Star Party is open to the public free of charge. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

In the event of inclement weather, those planning to attend may call 276-STAR, AAI's telephone news service, to determine if the party is to take place as scheduled.

Spaulding opens drive for support

Spaulding for Children, a private, free adoption service, this week announced an appeal for financial support.

In America, more than 350,000 children live in foster homes or institutions, a Spaulding spokesman said. "Spaulding has placed, in its five years of existence, more than 300 children in adoptive homes."

According to Spaulding, "not only have the children and their adoptive families benefited, but so have the taxpayers. More than half a million dollars a year has been saved in the budgets of public foster institutions because of these placements."

Spaulding, located in the Red Cross building, 321 Elm St., Westfield, is a non-profit organization, and all donations are tax deductible.

Thanksgiving dance

Emma-Eli Singles will hold a Thanksgiving dance on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emma-Eli, 67 E. Broad St., Westfield. There will be continuous music, L.A. Theatrical instruction and refreshments.

Circle Players list casting call

The Circle Players of Piscataway will hold open casting for "Veronica's Room," a play by Ira Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby," on Dec. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse, 14 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.

Roles to be filled include: two females, one 18 to 25 and one 35 to 50; two males, one 18 to 25 and one 35 to 50.

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Summit arts unit plans juried show

Brochures are being mailed to artists and craftspeople inviting them to submit works in the Summit Art Center's Juried Show I: Fiber, Wood, Stone, Plastic, slated for Feb. 12-March 6.

The judges panel for the show is composed of Paul Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts; James Siegel, art critic, historian and chairman of the (fine arts and art history departments of the School of Visual Arts, and Richard Lorber, writer and contributing editor for Arts magazine and staff member of the Parsons School of Design.

Six awards of \$200 will be presented. Artists may submit only one entry, which will be limited to 20 by 30 inches for any 2D or wall-hanging, and seven feet in height (including pedestals) for free-standing works. Receiving dates for entries are Jan. 23-24. For a prospectus readers may write the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit 07901; or call Jean Dumont, 273-4102.

Ostomy group to meet Dec. 7

The Ostomy Association of Union County will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

Norman Berger of the Social Security Administration office will be the guest speaker. The program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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Colonial garden, rare trees viewed during Morris tour

Students enrolled in the course, "Discover Native Plants," in the continuing education department of Union College, Cranford, recently visited Jockey Hollow National Historical Park in Morris County as part of the course study.

Irma Chatten of Springfield, environmental educator and field botanist at the Great Swamp, led the tour.

The class then drove two miles to the Cross Estate in Bernardsville. The 16-acre tract, acquired by the National Park Service in 1975, is open to the public on a limited basis. It will eventually become a link to the Jockey Hollow area via the Patriot's Path. The estate was once a horticultural showplace owned by Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Cross.

The entire property is planted with specimens of unusual trees, shrubs and flowers. Of special interest to the Union College group was the rare Franklin tree, named in honor of Benjamin Franklin, which bears white camellia-type flowers.

Massive, gnarled sassafras trees abound throughout the estate. In days gone by, these were used for making tea and for medicinal purposes.

Another tree which drew interest was the dawn redwood, or Metasequoia, which had been thought to be extinct—like the glaucous-wick House, which has a fireplace, but no central heat. The house is open year round to visitors.



BACK TO NATURE—National Park Service ranger John Dwyer, with axe, gives wood-chopping demonstration to Union College visitors to Jockey Hollow National Historical Park. Shown from left are Eleanor Weiss, Irma Chatten, Erika Domic, Beatrice Science Research Associates, Chicago, which is responsible for all judging and selection of winners. Each local winner will receive a certificate from General Mills and, together with other school winners, will remain in the running for state and national honors. State winners—one from every state and the District of Columbia—will each be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. Chosen in judging that centers on performance in the written examination, state winners will also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the University of British Columbia. Photo by Roy Graves.

Scholarships test slated next month in 5 area schools

The 23rd annual Search for Leadership in Family Living, a \$10,000 college scholarship program sponsored by General Mills, will get under way Tuesday, Dec. 7. In five area high schools, seniors will take a written knowledge and attitude examination competing for individual college scholarship awards of \$500 to \$5,000.

Tests will be given at David-Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Linden High School, Abraham Clark and Girls Catholic High Schools, in Roselle and Mrher Seton, Clark.

Participating seniors will compete in a 30-minute examination prepared and graded by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which is responsible for all judging and selection of winners. Each local winner will receive a certificate from General Mills and, together with other school winners, will remain in the running for state and national honors. State winners—one from every state and the District of Columbia—will each be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. Chosen in judging that centers on performance in the written examination, state winners will also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the University of British Columbia. Photo by Roy Graves.

Ftu shots offered UC students, staff

A swine flu vaccination clinic will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, for all students, faculty and staff who are over 18.

The clinic will be conducted under the auspices of the New Jersey Department of Health. The immunovital flu vaccine will be administered.

Individuals who are allergic to eggs are advised not to take the flu shot, according to Miss Elaine Orlovski, director of health services. She also stated that the chronically ill are urged to be vaccinated.

The clinic, which is also open to the families of Union College students and staff, is offered as a service to the college community. Miss Orlovski said.

District of Columbia—will each be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. Chosen in judging that centers on performance in the written examination, state winners will also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the University of British Columbia. Photo by Roy Graves.

Two Guys

ALL STORES JOIN IN THE **Grand Opening**

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE SALE TODAY THRU SAT.

NEW TOTOWA SUPERMARKET

Everything for your Holiday Food Needs!

GOOD SUN., NOV. 21 THRU SAT., NOV. 27, 1976

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. BAG 49¢ WITH COUPON

SAVE 36¢ WITH THIS COUPON

39¢

1 lb. BAG DIAMOND OR DEL MONTE WALNUTS IN SHELL

59¢

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OVEN READY POPULAR BRANDS **47¢ lb.**

SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS OVER 16 to 24 lbs. **59¢ lb.**

PRODUCE DEPT.

GRAPEFRUIT 7 for \$1

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 for \$1

WESTERN ANJOU PEARS 3 for \$1

FLORIDA CORN 5 for \$1

U.S. NO. 1 SOUTHERN YAMS 5 for \$1

APPETIZING DEPT.

SWISS CHEESE 99¢

TURKEY BREAST 59¢

HAM CAPICOLA 59¢

SWIFT GEMMA SALAMI 59¢

ROUND BACON 59¢

SWIFT PEPPERONI 1.19

DAIRY DEPT.

FLAKY BISCUITS 3 for \$1

PARKAY MARGARINE 49¢

CALY SOURCREAM 49¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER 49¢

GREEN BEANS 49¢

SWEET POTATOES 2 for 89¢

POTATOES CHEESE SAUCE 2 for 89¢

STAR RAVIOLI 2 for 89¢

CHICKEN CUT, DEEP FRIES 69¢

ICE CREAM DEPT.

ICE CREAM SANDWICH 59¢

COSTA SHERBET 59¢

GROCERIES

CORNBREAD 3 for \$1

SCOTKIN DINNERS 49¢

FAMINGS... PICKLES 39¢

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS 39¢

TWO GUYS MINI MARSHMALLOWS 3 for \$1

ROYAL PRINCE YAMS 2 for 89¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

White Bread 3 for 87¢

TWO GUYS JEWISH ROLLS 3 for \$1

TWO GUYS DONUTS 3 for \$1

TWO GUYS JEWISH RYE 69¢

TWO GUYS PRETZEL THINS 49¢

FLORIDA TANGELOS 15¢ \$1

WHOLE MILK RICOTTA 2.49

REDDI-WIP WHIPPED CREAM 69¢

PIES 69¢

WHIPPED TOPPING 59¢

MRS. SMITH JUMPKIN-CUSTARD PIE 69¢

STORE BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 99¢

FLORIDA TANGELOS 15¢ \$1

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FOR SALE in the fast action WANT ADS!

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Thousands of home owners are looking for you!

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- CARPENTRY
- DRYWALL
- EXTERIOR PAINTING
- ETC. ETC.

Call the experts to do the job-right! just \$3.60 does it! call 686-7700 for an "Ad-visor"

HOUSE or APARTMENT HUNTING?

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY?

WANT TO RENT? TO BUY? TO SELL?

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RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

just \$3.60 does it! call 686-7700 for an "Ad-visor"

Use this easy Want Ad form, today!

Five (5) Words of Average Length Fill One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost by Multiplying The Number of Lines by 90c Minimum Charge \$3.60 (4 Average Lines).

Please insert the following classified ad: Insert Ad.....(Type)..... Per Insertion Starting.....(Date)..... Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

Name..... Address..... City.....

Religious News

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 180 SPURGE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 222-3456 PARSONAGE: 884-5975

THE REV. JOHN PASANO, PASTOR Sunday-8:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pick-up times). 10:45 a.m., pre-service 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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. CHARLES S. UNIK, REV. FRANK D'ELIA, ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Masses at 7, 9, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions-every Saturday and eve of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 9:30 a.m.

TEMPLE SHARON AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHONPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Jeffrey Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosen of Spycroft terrace, Springfield was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 638 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. VISH, PASTOR TELEPHONE: 378-4525 Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I; 8 p.m., synodical ad hoc committee. Tuesday-8:45 p.m., Confirmation II; 9 p.m., Youth Choir. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10 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., baby-sitting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKLES AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALTON, 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.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 30 MOUNTAIN AVE. LORNER SHONPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset. Welcome to Sabbath service. Immediately after this service, Talmud study group. Tractate Shabbos (one-hour session). Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion, "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Thursday-Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, advanced study session, evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching "What Shall I Profit if I Gain the World?" 9:30 a.m., Chapel Church School. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, "Making Visible the Invisible." 6 p.m., Fellowship. Monday-8 p.m., administrative board meeting.

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MORGAN FRANCIS X. COVLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN F. FINE, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily-7 and 8 a.m. Holydays-on eve of Holydays, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions-Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eve of Holydays.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTERS: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LEVIN Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class, 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching "Church School: Cradle Roll through eighth grade, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Tuesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday-2 p.m., choir rehearsal for Grades 1-3, 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

TRAVEL Along with SY ROSENBLUM You will like a lot of things about Sweden. You will like the fresh, clean good looks of the people-it is a surprise to find that only about 20 per cent of them are blond. The lakes, the mountains, and the woods are beautiful. You will like the artistry of the Swedish people, expressed in their fine, clean, modern furniture and household accessories, their beautiful glassware, and their functional architecture. The city of Stockholm makes Sweden even more friendly-do your major site-seeing via a boat ride.

This a vacationer's delight. Reserve early. Come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, 250 Mountain Avenue...Anywhere in Europe, France, the Alps for scenery, it's Scandinavia. A three nation paradise of staggering natural beauty and scenic captivities. Don't miss it...Call 379-6707...Open daily 9:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30 Saturday 9-1.

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

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS Marty Feins STUDIO 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

Ehrhardt-Moore wedding is held at township library

The meeting room of the Springfield Public Library was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Karen Ehrhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Ehrhardt of Glenview drive, Springfield, to Charles Moore of Irvington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore Sr. of Captiva, Fla.

Springfield Mayor Robert Welch officiated at the ceremony, the first of its kind ever held in the library. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Kathryn M. Paston of Chester, Vt., the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor. William Flanagan of Jersey City served as best man.

Mrs. Moore, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, is secretary to the manager of the Cranford branch of the Union County Trust Co. Mr. Moore is treasurer of Yale Transport Corp., Secaucus.

The couple is honeymooning in Antigua and Florida.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Wednesday-8 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve community service. Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services; Communion Sunday and First Sunday in Advent, 9:30 a.m., Children's Church and Bible presentation, 3:30 to 5 p.m., family Advent workshop.

Monday-9:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday-8:15 to 11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School, 9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatch Prayer Group with Ladies' Benevolent Society, 10 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society Bible study, 11 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society workshop. Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting with Groups 1 and 2 of the Springfield Center Citizen program, the Westfield Presbyterian Church bell ringers.

TEMPLE BETH AIM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 812 HUNTERWAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK Wednesday-8 p.m., interdenominational Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian Church Morris avenue and Church Mall. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY college admissions program.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTERS: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LEVIN Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class, 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching "Church School: Cradle Roll through eighth grade, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Tuesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday-2 p.m., choir rehearsal for Grades 1-3, 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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Supper saver For a quick supper, combine any style of frozen broccoli with creamed tuna and cream of mushroom soup. Top with potato chips, onions and bake for half an hour.

Food allergies The most common food allergies are caused by fish, berries, nuts, eggs, cereals, milk, pork, chocolate, beans and various fresh fruits.

Alpens have son, Keith Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Allen of Henshaw avenue, Springfield, have announced the birth of their son, Keith Jason, on Nov. 10 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. The child joins a brother, Darren, and a sister, Kristin. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutz formerly of Springfield, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Springfield.

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

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS Marty Feins STUDIO 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

Newcomers Club holds membership coffee on Dec. 2

The Mountainide Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Poole next Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. The membership chairman Mrs. Thomas Von Der Linn (225-4285), should be contacted for reservations. Members, new members and prospective members are welcome to attend, she said.

New members include Mrs. Anthony Carrelli, Mrs. Daniel Chiswick, Mrs. Robert Di Bella, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Gary Kupperman, Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Tony Uytendaele.

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Newcomers Club will be held on Dec. 8, room at L'Affaire, at a cost of \$5 per person. All proceeds from this luncheon will benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital and the Mountainide Rescue Squad.

The Jonathan Dayton Chorale will provide entertainment. A bake sale and plant sale will be featured.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Kowalski (223-9425) or Mrs. William Rickerhauser (654-5242) by Dec. 4. "Friendship roses will be presented to Mrs. Nicholas Dascali and Mrs. Jerrold Koltan.

Mrs. Ernest Buckstine Norene Coll wed to New York man in local ceremony

Norene Coll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Coll of Morris avenue, Springfield, was married Oct. 10 to Ernest H. Buckstine 2nd son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Buckstine Jr. of Somers, N.Y.

The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Galloway Hill Inn, Union.

The bride and groom were escorted by their parents. Diane Coll, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judith Matthews of Hoeselle Park, Maryanne Harmon of Dayton, Ohio, and Joanne Vogt of Newark, sister of the bride.

William Buckstine of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Sprague of New York, Kenneth Vogt of Newark, brother-in-law of the bride, and Joseph Coll Jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Buckstine, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as an executive secretary for AT&T in Basking Ridge.

Her husband, who graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., is a staff specialist for AT&T in Basking Ridge.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, Nassau and Florida, reside in East Orange.

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Bernadette Keller engaged to wed

Mrs. and Mrs. George Keller of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bernadette, to Joseph F. Devonshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devonshire of Edgewater.

Mrs. Keller, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by St. Barnabas Medical Center, Mr. Devonshire, a graduate of Ramapo College, works for General Foods Corp.

A September wedding is planned.

Springfield club plans guest night

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday at 8:15 at the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, to celebrate "Federation Guest Night." Guests will be all the presidents and chairmen of the state organization's seventh district.

Mildred Levens, program chairman has arranged a holiday program. Adelaide Benson Waring, soprano, will present "Joy to the World." Miss Waring has had extensive training both here and abroad and includes more than 20 titles in her repertoire in the past 10 years. The annual payments are more than three-and-a-half times as large. Last year, \$25 billion was paid out.

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Sara Jane Blouin to wed Mr. Flood

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Blouin of Rising way, Mountainide, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Michael Joseph Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood 2nd of Rising Way, Mountainide.

Miss Blouin, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, attended the Brynmar School for Medical Assistants. She is employed by Dr. Raymond Delfino, a pediatrician in Maplewood.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is employed as an auto machinist in Maplewood.

The wedding is set for Aug. 13, 1977, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainide.

Time To Spare

More than 15 million Americans are covered by pension plans administered by life insurance companies at the beginning of this year. That's an increase of 1.6 million over the previous year.

The total includes not only retired persons already receiving pension benefits but those who have left an employment with vested pension credits not yet being used and those still actively at work. Pension reserves behind plans administered by life insurance companies totaled \$71.7 billion at the beginning of 1976-an increase of 18 percent over the previous year and nearly three times more than 30 years ago. The reserves guarantee pension payments when they become due.

The number of persons receiving payments under pension plans administered by life insurance companies has more than doubled in the past 10 years. The annual payments are more than three-and-a-half times as large. Last year, \$25 billion was paid out.

RENT A PARTY!

FREE HOME CONSULTATION SERVICE We rent clean, modern equipment and linen at reasonable prices

YOU SAVE 20% BY PAYING AT TIME OF DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$25.00 OR MORE

John David Party Rental Inc. 106 VALLEY ST. SO. ORANGE 763-4621

THE CLOTHES LINE SALE

30% OFF All Fall Merchandise 20% OFF All Cruise & Holiday Merchandise

277 Main Street, Millburn, N.J. 379-7761 10-5 Daily, Thurs. 'til 9

UNION BOOTERY

STYLISH PROTECTION For Those Wintery Days

by andiamo

Now you can have protection from ice, snow and cold weather without sacrificing good looks. Our warm-lined boots have style, comfort and durability. Be sure you get yours today!



UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stayvassant Ave. Union Center Phone NU-6-5400 Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



PALISADES PARK VIEW—The 10-acre North Hudson Park adjoins the property of the 30-story Parker Imperial condominium apartment building on the Palisades in North Bergen. Residents have use of the condo's outdoor swimming pool and indoor health club, as well as the park's recreational facilities, including boating, fishing and tennis.

Choice condos still available at Parker Imperial

Parker Imperial, a 30-story condominium located at 7th street and Kennedy boulevard in North Bergen, across from the 79th street boat basin in Manhattan, still has a number of one, two, and three-bedroom apartment homes available with river or park views.

Although 30 percent of the 308 units at Parker Imperial have been sold, there are still five one-bedroom models, two two-bedroom models, and a three-bedroom model available.

A two-bedroom, two-bath condominium apartment home at Parker Imperial costs as little as \$99,900, with a 2 1/2 percent assumable 30-year mortgage available to qualified buyers with 20 percent down. Other units are priced up to \$176,000. All are ready for immediate occupancy and all have private balconies, over-sized closets and large rooms.

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CARRIES MORE REAL ESTATE DISPLAY ADVERTISING THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER (Only in New Jersey)

HURRY! PRICES TO INCREASE IN 2 WEEKS!

BUY NOW AT GUARANTEED PRICES AND TERMS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER DELIVERY!

No new home community that has opened in New Jersey in the past 5 years has achieved the phenomenal sales success of Brookside Square. The reason? Good value. And a community that's been designed with the recreational amenities new home buyers want.

- Townhomes include:**
- 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms (plus den)
 - Central air conditioning
 - Natural gas heat
 - 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths
 - Formal dining room
 - Large living room
 - One-to-a-kind with many, many, many closets and storage
 - Large basement
 - Private front-patio area
 - Thermal windows and screens
 - Energy-efficient super insulation

People are also talking about the extraordinary Brookside Square club which includes:

- Private clubhouse
- Tennis courts
- Soccer pool
- Basketball, basketball and picnic areas
- Private "lawn" and garden areas

A Great Neighborhood and a Private Club For the Price of a Home.

2 BEDROOM PLUS DEN HOMES \$38,990 (1400 sq. ft. plus private front porch, central air conditioning and full basement)

3 BEDROOM HOMES (2 1/2 BATHS) \$42,000 (1600 sq. ft. plus private front porch, central air conditioning and full basement)

LOW AS 5% DOWN (w/Qualified Buyer) INTEREST RATES FROM 8 1/4%

Directions: Route 22 west to Sunnyside in Route 206; then Route 206 south, approx. 3 mi. to Andria Ave. (just before Linderoth Shopping Center) turn right to Route 206. Route 206 to Route 206 South. Then continue as above.

Sales office open 'til 6 P.M.
Andria Avenue (Off Route 206) Hillsborough Township, New Jersey
Phone: (201) 525-3200

Public sale on estates

Adams and Martin Real Estate and Marketing Co. has arranged—with Marcus Weiner, president of Hyde Park Inc., to offer three and five-acre estates on the public Hyde Park is near the recreational belt of Ocean and Burlington Counties.

About 15 minutes from Long Beach Island, Hyde Park offers recreational facilities including swimming, fishing, boating, surfing, dancing and entertainment.

Atlantic City can be reached within a 45 minute drive. The area is known for its fast growth patterns and there are several developments offering 1 1/2 acre parcels.

Martin Zelnick, president and marketing director of Adams and Martin, feels "the average investor should have a chance to own larger parcels where his or her estate can benefit."

The price for the parcels start at \$6,900 with \$600 down and \$75 per month. There are 27 parcels offered.

Homes at Hyde Park are being offered by Decorative Construction Unlimited, Inc., of Parsippany.

The Lincoln Tunnel, two miles to the south.

"The condominium is close enough to the city to be convenient to work and cultural activities, yet is also removed from the hectic pace of urban living," a spokesman for the developer noted.

The trip by bus to the Port Authority terminal at 21st street and 8th avenue is less than 20 minutes. A trip to the Port Authority terminal in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan takes about the same time via public bus service.

To reach Parker Imperial from the Lincoln-Exxon County area, take the Garden State Parkway or N.J. Turnpike north to the Rt. 3 East exit heading toward the Lincoln Tunnel. Continue on Rt. 3 to the last exit in New Jersey (Pleasant avenue). Continue down the hill to Kennedy boulevard East, turn left and drive north on Kennedy boulevard East for 2 1/2 miles to the Parker Imperial at 20th street and Kennedy boulevard East, North Bergen.

Model apartments on the 20th floor are open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Readers may call 560-6000 for additional information.

Guide to the 'Patriots' Path' offered by conservationists

A report on the current status of Patriots Path, a linear greenbelt park along the Whippany River, Morris County, has been published by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and the Friends of Patriots Path. A spokesman for NJCF said that the report can be used as a guide for those interested in the 27-mile-long park.

The 19-page booklet details the topography and history of the path and its planning and growth over the past decade.

National Antiques Show in Garden Feb. 19-27

The 33rd annual national Antiques Show will be open in the Exposition Rotunda of the Madison Square Garden from Feb. 19 through the 27. Approximately 300 exhibitors are expected.

For the eighth consecutive year, a separate Coin-A-Rama, directed by Stanley Schaeffer, will show commemorative stamps and coins, numismatic rarities, and commodities which preceded money as mediums of exchange in African and Oceanic societies. About 30 dealers will participate in the Coin-A-Rama.

Three charities benefit from the show: Irvington House, which is affiliated with the NYU Medical Center, and Antiques as well as the Lincoln Tunnel, two miles to the south.

The performance is to be given at the Montclair Art Museum on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Cartoon Opera Minstrel Theatre performance to be given at the Montclair Art Museum on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Cartoon Opera is a troupe of four performers who tell stories through song, dance, mime and music. Their tales are inspired by the folklore of both East and West and include rarely-heard legends and fables.

The performance is one of two Thanksgiving weekend programs being offered through the museum's education department. Tickets are \$1.25 for children, \$2 for adults.

'Minstrels' at museum

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Cartoon Opera offers program

The Cartoon Opera Minstrel Theatre will present a children's program Saturday at the Montclair Art Museum, 5 South Mountain ave. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

With an orchestra of electric piano, bass, synthesizer, guitar, marimba, chimes, recorder and kazoo, the Cartoon Opera company performs ancient and original tales from the East and West.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.25 for children, \$2 for adults and \$1 for members' children.

College presents Williams drama

The report shows the location of the path in each town. It lists the locations of sections of the park now open for hiking or bicycling.

It also includes a map of the park, prepared by Judy Keith of Morris County, which indicates completed and proposed sections of the path and shows side trails, park and recreation areas along the route and natural, historical and educational points of interest in the area.

According to the NJCF spokesman, approximately 50 percent of the land needed for the path is now in public ownership.

"Patriots' Path: Summary and Status Report" can be obtained for \$1 at the office of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morrisstown 07960.

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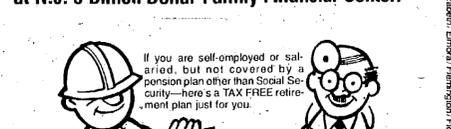
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SAVE ON TAXES while you save for Retirement... at N.J.'s Billion Dollar Family Financial Center.



If you are self-employed or salaried, but not covered by a pension plan other than Social Security—here's a TAX FREE retirement plan just for you.

The admission of \$5.50 will cover wines and cheeses toasting music from the East and West. The activity is open to anyone over 18.

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Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Marlboro FILTER CIGARETTES

Marlboro LIGHTS

LOWERED TAR & NICOTINE

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.

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

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

Geiger's Cider: The Apple of Our Eye

We're extremely proud of our cider—a 100% pure and natural beverage made every day in the same way for over 75 years. And now, during the fall season, Geiger's cider is at its best—fresh, tangy and indescribably delicious. Join the growing number of natural food enthusiasts who've discovered the joys of Geiger's homemade cider right in their own backyard in Westfield.

We're proud of our apples too—grown on our own family orchards in upstate New York, harvested at the peak of flavor, and hand-picked to bring the "Pick of the Crop" to you. Right now we are offering the following fall varieties: Red, Golden Delicious, and McIntosh.

Geiger's

RESTAURANT COFFEE SHOP BAKERY & PRODUCE
 Mon-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. 233-2444
 OPEN 7 DAYS • 580 SPRINGFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD, N.J.

FROM WESTFIELD FROM UNION FROM SPRINGFIELD AVE. FROM WESTFIELD & KENILWORTH

Thursday, November 25, 1976

Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—OLD RAINYWAY (Rabway)—BUFFALO BILL AND THE BUGSY MALONE, Thurs. 7, 10:15; Fri., Mon. and 10:15; Fri., 10:30; Sat., 11:15, 8:45, 10:15; Sun., 3:15, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 3:30, 7:45; BURNT OFFERINGS, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:45; Thurs., 5:30, 9:45; Sat., 3:45, 5:30, 9:40; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:45; FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—SILENT MOVIE, PARK (Roselle Park)—THURS., MON., TUES., 7:30, 9; BAD NEWS BEARS, Thurs., Fri., 1:30, 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 7:45, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 6:7:30, 9:15; FOX UNION (Rt. 22)—ALEX AND THE GYPSY, Thurs., 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7:45, 9:45; MAPLEWOOD—TWO MINUTE WARNING, Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9; Fri., Mon., and Tues., 7:30, 9; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:45, 4:45, 9; NEW PLAZA (Linden)—SILENT MOVIE, Thurs., 5:30, 6:55, 8:30, 10:10; Fri., 7:30, 10:05; Sat., 1:30, 3:25, 5:05, 6:50, 8:30, 10:15; Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15;



GREASEPAINT PLAYERS—Area performers, 11 to 24 years old, are shown in scene from 'The Me Nobody Knows, which will premiere at Burnat Junior High School Union. Play will be staged Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

New-type musical scheduled in Union

'The Me Nobody Knows, starring the Greasepaint Players, will have its premiere presentation at Burnat Junior High School, Union, for three performances on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12. It is a young cast ranging in age from 11 to 24. The production, sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will be directed by Norman Wall of Union, who also serves as choreographer. Walter Roth is musical director. Members of the cast from the Union area include Ellen Abramowitz, Lisa Bauer, Alicia Bucher, Patty Bradley, Sheri Brinker, Joan Dempster, Cheryl Duncan, Sue Haid, Heather Madke, Jimmy McKnight, David Nunnahed, Vernon Roberts, Irwin Sablosky, Peter Smerald, Sandra Terrell, Scott Winters, Scott Segall, Robert Young, Anita Borden and Gloria Bouvare. Andy Karlin is at the piano and Heidi Buttgerli is assistant director. The 'new type' musical, which has no libretto, book or story-line, has instead, dozens of scenes, forming a picture of a place and time, and the stories are taken from a book published in 1969 called 'The Me Nobody Knows.' The book contains tales of the depressed ghettoes left by the industrial revolution. After five albums and hundreds of concerts, Weisberg's music is more unclassifiable than ever. They may not know what to call it, but a rapidly growing number of people do know very definitely that they like it.

DISC 'N DATA

MILY HAMMERHEAD Pick of the LP's... LISTEN TO THE CITY, by Tim Weisberg (A&M SP-585) This is Tim's first LP and his most ambitious undertaking yet, a concept album focusing on the range of moods and energies concentrated in the American city. The album presents its progression of cityscapes entirely through musical evocation on lyrics, no poetry, just pure music. With group members Lynn Blessing (keyboards, vibes, synthesizer), Doug Anderson (bass), Todd Robinson (guitar), and several guest artists, including LTD's Billy Osborne, Weisberg roams from bustling street scenes to romantic nocturnes, all vividly drawn. Numbers include: 'Rainbow City,' 'Discovery,' 'Union To City,' 'High Rise,' 'The Chase,' 'Love Making,' 'The Good Life,' 'Street Party,' 'The Passing,' 'The Dealer,' 'Conception,' 'Lunch Break,' 'MILK & Honey,' 'Rush Hour' (Friday P.M.) and 'Weekend.'

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance METUCHEN—N.J. Symphony Orchestra... LINDEN—'Guns and Dolls'... MADISON—OF Mice and Men... MILLISBURG—Gloria... MONTECLAIR—'The Three Men... MOUNTAIN LAKES—Games at 584... NEW BRUNSWICK—'The Passing'... PRINCETON—Night of the Tribes... SPRINGFIELD—'Oklahoma'... EAST ORANGE—'All My Sons'... CHESTNUT TAVERN & RESTAURANT... BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK... O ROMEOI ROMEO!

Children

MILLISBURG—Babies in Toyland... MONTECLAIR—'The Wizard of Oz'... UNION—'The Wizard of Oz'... USED CAR SHOW... ART... MONTECLAIR—'The Wizard of Oz'... MONTECLAIR—'The Wizard of Oz'...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Expense, 2 Secret group, 3 Sneoze time in Sonora, 4 Martini additive, 5 Toward, 6 Treat with contempt, 7 Patriotic song, 8 Kind of square, 9 City in Pakistan, 10 Girl's name, 11 Suller, 12 Skin problem, 13 Athlete's fia with ob, 14 avard, 15 Bottled in a Sauri, 16 Gainsay, 17 Fairy tale opener, 18 Thorax, 19 Engender, 20 Port side, 21 Speakers platform, 22 Essays of, 23 Spring highlight, 24 Pie - mod, 25 Formal dance (Fr.), 26 Old musical note, 27 Mourning, 28 lund, 29 Free from covering, 30 Sport lamp, 31 English bobby, 32 she blows!

Yule music scheduled

A program of holiday music, featuring the Vivaldi 'Gloria,' will be presented by the Festival Stage Chorus Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union. The chorus, directed by Dennis Boyle, will be sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts. Karen Haid of Union will serve as accompanist. The program will include a group of seasonal music ranging from the 15th century 'Covenry Carol' to modern arrangements of traditional carols by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw; an excerpt from the Great Blech 'Sacred Service' in traditional Hebrew and a spoof by Frederick Silver called 'Twelve Days Before Christmas.' Tickets at \$3 each may be obtained by sending a check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Foundation for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 25, Union (07081), or by calling 688-1617. Tickets also will be available for purchase at the show.



'CANDIDE'—Garry Cohen and Lisa Collander are featured in 'Candide,' which will run from Dec. 2 to Jan. 15 at Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave., Cranford. Music is by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Richard Wilbur and Stephen Sondheim and book by Hugh Wheeler. A cast of 22 portrays 82 different characters. More information may be obtained by calling either 272-5704 or 351-5023.

Museums

MONTECLAIR—Montclair Art Museum... MONTECLAIR—Montclair Art Museum... MONTECLAIR—Montclair Art Museum... MONTECLAIR—Montclair Art Museum...



A shot against cancer?

One day the scariest thing about cancer may be the needle that makes you immune to it. The theory: build up the body's defense to fight off a disease naturally. Dramatic research in this direction is going on right now. Scientists are working on mechanisms to make the body reject cancer. And the promise for the future is staggering. Wouldn't you feel good knowing you contributed to the research? Feel good. Please contribute. Your dollars will help further all our cancer research. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

NEVADA 1500 N. HOOD AVE. (908) 252-5275... MAPLEWOOD... OLD RAHWAY... ROLLER SKATING... MANI... FOX UNION... FOX WOODBRIDGE... EASTWOOD... MAKE A DATE GO... ROLLER SKATING... LIVINGSTON... NUTCRACKER... BRING THE FAMILY TO THE UNION HOFBRAU... SHADOWBROOK... HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER OUT

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 934-9439... MEL BROOKS' 'SILENT MOVIE'... Elmora... BURNT OFFERINGS... FOX UNION... FOX WOODBRIDGE... EASTWOOD... MAKE A DATE GO... ROLLER SKATING... LIVINGSTON... NUTCRACKER... BRING THE FAMILY TO THE UNION HOFBRAU... SHADOWBROOK... HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER OUT

CLARE and COBY'S RESTAURANT... Betsy Ross... Nicolas... BRING THE FAMILY TO THE UNION HOFBRAU... SHADOWBROOK... HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER OUT

KINGSTON RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE... GALAXY DINER... KLESS Restaurant - Diner... DON'S DINER... BRING THE FAMILY TO THE UNION HOFBRAU... SHADOWBROOK... HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER OUT

RESTAURANT - LOUNGE... BRING THE FAMILY TO THE UNION HOFBRAU... SHADOWBROOK... HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER OUT

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Dayton grid team facing W. Orange to close schedule

By MICHAEL PETRO
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team is preparing for its game against West Orange on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a.m., at Metcal Field, Springfield.

The Dayton Bulldogs, who are 5-3 on the year, will play in what has become a yearly rivalry for both teams. West Orange is 2-4 and in last place in the Suburban Conference.

Regional team puts 4 runners on all-star unit

By MICHAEL PETRO
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team has placed four runners on the first team all-conference squad and two on the second team.



BASEBALLERS PLAY—Willie Randolph, second baseman for the New York Yankees, will be one of the baseball stars who will play in a benefit basketball game against the faculty of Union Catholic High School in the school gymnasium, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

SOCCER SCENE

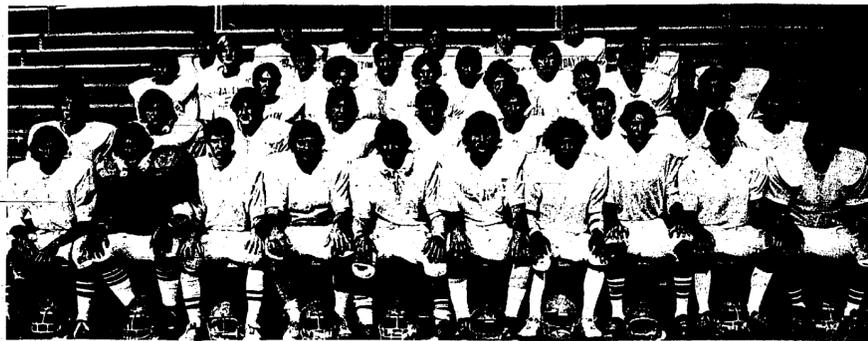
The battle of the undefeated ended in a scoreless tie Sunday when the Elizabeth Lancers, leaders of the Major Division South, played against the Greek Americans, who are the leaders in the Northern Division.

Most people think last week's match was a preview of the league championship match when the two first place teams play for league honors, but I think the Lancers will meet one of the Italian teams for the championship. It will be either the Brooklyn Italians or Inter.

Rinaldo to speak at boxers' affair
The Union County Boxers Association will hold an awards night on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Town & Campus, Union. Keynote speaker will be Reg. Matthew J. Rinaldo and master of ceremonies will be Jerry Malloy.

Anglers' club honors treasurer on Dec. 7
Charles Blunting, retiring treasurer of the Newark and Pleasanton Club, will be honored by the organization at its Dec. 7 meeting at the Kingston Restaurant and Union. The program will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and will include fishing films.

LET'S GO HUNTING
DEER
SMALL GAME SEASON NOW OPEN
ICE SKATES
\$11.95 to \$55 FOR THE WEEKEND
ICE SKATES SHARPENED
WORLD OF SPORTS



BULLDOG VARSITY—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, which will end its season against West Orange at Metcal Field in Springfield Thursday at 10:30 a.m., are, from left, front, Jim Stedler, Bob Conio, Brian McNamara, Brandon Gombae, Joe Ragucci, Bryant Burke, Carmine Apicella, Steve Pepe, Brian Belliveau, Andy Herkalo; second row, Mark Miller, Bill Young, Bob Ventura, Don Lusardi, Randy Wissel, Van Vitale, George Roessner, Mark McCurti, Tom Medevielle; third row, Al Preziosi, Bob Roff, Dan Pepe, Keith Owens, Mike Blockman, John Medevielle; fourth row, Mark Ackerman, Steve Baronek, John Ferry, Pete Rossumovic, Dave Flood, Rob Behrod, Skip Liguori, Bob Silver, rear, Greg Shomo, Paul Matyack, Ken Bell, Larry Irene, Rich Cedergquist, Ed McGroady and Pat Picciotto. (Photo-Graphics)

Freshman booters honored as only winning soccer team

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman soccer team finished the fall season with a record of 7-4. Coach Tony Polzore's record of 7-4 was the team's best since the second team, it was announced last week.

The team's most consistent runner finished fourth in the Suburban Conference race and seventh in the state sectional.

Head Coach Martin Taglienti commented on Roche and Phillips. "They gave me more than I expected. I never thought at the beginning of the season Roche would be the conference champ, but he along with Williams proved that with hard work and sacrifice you can perform beyond expectations."

Both the Lancers and the Union County SC are scheduled to play this Sunday. Farcher's Grove would be idle, but as it stands now there will be an exhibition game between the Bergen Kickers and the Union County eleven. Game time will be at 2:30 on a preliminary match-up at 6:02.

Union County is still in first place in the Second Division North, with Polonia, Scotland and Eintracht breathing down their necks. Polonia will meet Scotland on Dec. 5 in Kearny. If Scotland wins this match they will eliminate the advantage Polonia has over the Union booters in the loss column.

Scotland's Eintracht are even with Union in games played and are just one point behind them. All I can say is that Farcher's Grove regularly is that you should all go to Kearny that day and root for Scotland, because both home teams are playing in New York that day.

The Soccer Allstars program on Channel 13 this Saturday evening at 6 will feature Manchester United vs. Leicester City, Birmingham City vs. Manchester City will be broadcast on Dec. 4, same time, same station.

World's only automatic recovery binding. Automatically unites your ski back on after a fall. No rework. No anti-friction plates!

World of Sports
SATURDAY NOV. 27 1 P.M.
726 BOULEVARD, KENILWORTH, N.J. (201) 241-2070

7-10 record ends girls' tennis squad season at Dayton

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team has ended its season with a record of 7-10 directed by Coach Ed Jasinski.

After the season ended, the team's outstanding members traveled to the Union County tournament, where Dayton ace, Kathy Germit advanced to the third singles final before bowing out.

The squad employed a steady combination throughout the year. Exhibiting her talents at first singles was Sandy Crane with fine racket control.

Garnat played at second singles and won a fine record. Employed at third singles was Sophomore Barbara Martino.

The tough tandem of Jill Craner and Lori Gabay, both of whom will be returning to the squad next year, played at first doubles.

Now, however, they have started using words we don't know. When we ask what they mean, they only laugh and tell us for not knowing. We girls are really getting sick and tired of this! The situation is starting to get out of hand. Please help.

For the finest in eyewear... prescriptions accurately filled... Laboratory on premises... Repairs... Sunglasses... Modern and Conservative Eyewear... ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN

For the finest in eyewear... prescriptions accurately filled... Laboratory on premises... Repairs... Sunglasses... Modern and Conservative Eyewear... ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN

THE BARE MINIMUM. That's what we've got our ski prices down to at World of Sports. Ski days are here again... and our Ski Department is featuring one of New Jersey's largest selections of 77 fashions, color coordinated bib suits, jackets, pants, skis, boots and vests. Come in... you'll find terrific savings on all ski items as well as great bargains on complete ski packages.

World of Sports
726 BOULEVARD, KENILWORTH, N.J. (201) 241-2070

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.
Dear Larrie:
My wife and I have decided to take early retirement. We want very much to do the sort of traveling we've always desired to do, but couldn't for one reason or other. We bought a small trailer and are planning to take a trip cross country. The thing that concerns us is the safety of our home. We feel the best protection would be a burglar alarm system. Can you tell us in general what this system should do and whether this would be a costly installation?

Dear Larrie:
I'm a young woman who likes to be self-sufficient in practically all matters. I have never used a power lawn mower and find I will need to know some common-sense tips regarding its operation. Larrie, I'll tell you why I'm concerned about the operating factors. Last year, for instance, I read that 100,000 people were injured using power lawn mowers. Ninety-five of these injuries were due to improper use of the mower itself; only five percent were the result of product failure.

Dear Larrie:
No. He is placing the burden of proof on the consumer to disprove his claims whereas the advertiser should always be able to substantiate.

Dear Larrie:
If for any reason you need to adjust the power lawn mower, be sure to turn off the engine first. Wait until all moving parts have come to a complete stop before you touch any part of the machine.

Dear Larrie:
No. He is placing the burden of proof on the consumer to disprove his claims whereas the advertiser should always be able to substantiate.

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For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: You must help us! Live on a very small block. There are four girls and five boys between the ages of 12 and 15 who live on the same block. Up until a few months ago, we all got along fine. But, lately, the boys have been insulting the girls and making us miserable. We need their help.

Dear Larrie:
I'm a young woman who likes to be self-sufficient in practically all matters. I have never used a power lawn mower and find I will need to know some common-sense tips regarding its operation.

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Know Your Government

Local school budget elections for the 1977-78 academic year will take place March 22 for regional districts and March 29 for all other Type II districts as the result of the Legislature's indication on a measure which would establish special procedures for distribution of State school aid for the current school year, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Last enactment of the much amended bill, Senate No. 1503, signed Nov. 9 (Ch. 113, Laws of 1976), has not only hindered implementation of the "thorough and efficient" school law, but also further complicated one of the most confusing school budget dilemmas in the State's history.

Last winter, as the State Supreme Court reviewed the Public Education Act of 1975, local school districts anxiously awaited notice from the Commissioner of Education of the constitutionality of the "T & E" law, the Commissioner issued three different aid level figures based on earlier Court decisions.

When the Supreme Court, in January of this year, declared the "T & E" law unconstitutional if fully-fund, the Commissioner did not recommend that districts anticipate full entitlement in view of the Legislature's many unsuccessful attempts to approve funding legislation.

The result of the multiple aid figures was that local districts budgeted amounts ranging from \$100 million to \$1 billion for 1977-78. In May when the Assembly approved educational financing-tax reform legislation, the Legislature anticipated full entitlement. In May when the Assembly approved educational financing-tax reform legislation, the Legislature anticipated full entitlement.

Some provided all the unbudgeted school aid to be used for direct property tax relief, while other modification proposals limited the Commissioner's power to restore budgets. Counter amendments and compromises brought the bill to a standstill in late September. Finally, on Nov. 8, the amended measure cleared both houses.

The Governor approved it the following day, less than a week before the statutory deadline for the Commissioner to inform local school districts of the aid amount which they can anticipate in 1977-78 budgets.

Because 1977-78 budgets of more than 500 school districts are subject to local board decision on whether to apply for unbudgeted aid according to a timetable for action on the present year's revised budgets set forth in Chapter 113, the election and budget schedule for the 1977-78 budgets must be delayed.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost service ad. Call 666-7700.

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LIITE SPIRITS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team, which has just completed its most successful season, included, from left, front, Coach Nancy Dougherty, Ellen Kaplan, Barbara Calomona, Miro Holajn, Alison Bromberg, Sheri Reich, Karen Lenhart; rear, Captain Debbie Arcidolano, manager Donna Wainman, JoAnn Mogers, Susan Belenets, Mary Jane Gagliano, manager Panny Levitt, Denise Francis, Karen Krop and manager Lynn Ross. Not shown are Jill Lipton and Carol Wingard. (Photo-Graphics)

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ISN'T IT TIME YOU WERE A LITTLE MORE MOBILE?

Get Moving With A United States Savings Bank Preferred Rate Auto Loan. At any of United States Savings Bank's 11 convenient offices you can get a new car loan approval within as little as 24 hours. Then go shopping. You'll find it easier to wheel and deal with a United States Savings Bank auto loan working for you. And we'll track that money for you for up to two months.

Some Examples Of Credit Terms

You Borrow	Monthly Payments	Total Payments	36 Months
\$1,000	\$27.78	\$1,000.00	
\$2,000	\$55.56	\$2,000.00	
\$3,000	\$83.34	\$3,000.00	
\$4,000	\$111.11	\$4,000.00	
\$5,000	\$138.89	\$5,000.00	

United States Savings Bank
11 convenient offices you can get a new car loan approval within as little as 24 hours. Then go shopping. You'll find it easier to wheel and deal with a United States Savings Bank auto loan working for you. And we'll track that money for you for up to two months.

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Auto dealers now receiving tires for 'spare-less' cars

Automobile dealers in New Jersey should now be receiving spare tires for mounting in the more than 80,000 "spare-less" new cars delivered during the six-month rubber workers' strike earlier this year.

Kean announces external education courses for spring

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its schedule of External Education courses for the Spring 1977 semester.

External Education is designed to make a college education available to those whose family or work responsibilities make it difficult to complete a campus for weekly classes.

Each course is tailored to suit its subject matter, using a variety of instructional tools such as programmed texts, study guides and audio cassettes.



N. J. Symphony, Luca to perform in South Orange

Violinist Sergio Luca will join Associate Conductor Jesse Levine and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon Dec. 12 at Seton Hall University.

Kean College will be setting for Winter Festival of music

The Kean College music department will present Winter Festival, in the Wilkins Theater on the college campus, Morris Avenue, Union, this Sunday and Friday, Dec. 10.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., soprano Teresa Bogosh will sing her senior recital, which will feature Robert Schumann's "Liederkreis."

On Thursday, Dec. 2, a fraternity benefit will highlight the Concert Band, with Tom Herron as conductor.

On Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m., the Opera Workshop will present Mozart's "Impresario."

The 9 p.m. concert on Dec. 5 will highlight the Chorus and Concert Chorus, conducted by Prof. James Collin.

The program, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., will include Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the mighty "Eroica."

Although Luca's appearances this season are his first with the NSO, his talent and artistry have made him one of the most sought after soloists in the United States.

Real estate agents assessed by state for guaranty fund

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed into law this week a bill which calls for the establishment of the Real Estate Guaranty Fund.

The act, sponsored by Sen. Joseph P. Merino, passed the Legislature in August and assesses each real estate licensee in New Jersey to form the fund.

Each licensee is assessed \$100. The fund is administered by the Real Estate Commission and is designed to assist individuals who receive valid judgments against real estate licensees.

At the signing, both Gov. Byrne and Sen. Merino, noted that the act was long overdue and will be of substantial benefit to both the real estate industry and the public.

Law is explained in bar pamphlets

Have you ever wondered what would happen if you died without a will, what are your rights after an automobile accident or how is a will written from the layman's point of view?

The New Jersey State Bar Association may have the answers. It has produced four pamphlets in answer to these questions.

Students to attend state convention on the Constitution

A youth constitutional convention which will be attended by high school students from throughout New Jersey will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 27-29, at Rider College Lawrenceville.

Every public and private high school in the state has been invited by the State Bicentennial Commission to select two representatives each to participate in the conference to discuss the U.S. Constitution.

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, said, "The battles of Trenton and Princeton were the turning points of the Revolution, out of which grew this nation and the Constitution which governs it.

The Bicentennial Commission is being assisted in the conference project by the Institute for Political and Legal Education of the State Department of Education.

Youngsters' art sought for Seals

The American Lung Association of New Jersey is calling on children in kindergarten through third grade to submit drawings of the holiday season for possible use as state's 1978 Christmas Seal.

The 1978 sheet of Christmas Seals will feature designs created by youngsters from each of the 50 states, as well as Guam-Samoa, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Washington, D.C.

The deadline for submitting drawings is Jan. 10. Six of the entries will be chosen by Jan. 20 by a committee of the state's art educators and Lung Association members.

Most of the Christmas Seal painting project guidelines are available through the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 2441 Rt. 22, New York, N.J. 07003.

The project is sponsored by the Art Educators of New Jersey.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy.

William Herschel, 18th century astronomer, discovered the planet Uranus, discovered the comet which carries the name of galaxy, the Milky Way, and plotted the sun's path through space.

"The Fallers," a fictional political dystopia created by Victorian novelist Anthony Trollope, will be dramatized in a 22-part television series coming to the Public Broadcasting Service through a grant from the Presidential Inauguration Company of America, beginning Monday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

Board refuses to fund outdoor education trip

GAUDINER, VANDALISM—Damage estimated at approximately \$4,000 was wrought by vandals who invaded the Florence Gaudiner School on S. Springfield Avenue last weekend.

The Board of Education Monday night rejected a proposal that this year it pay for the annual eighth grade "People to People" week of outdoor education.

The families involved had always paid for the expenses from the early 1960s, when the trip was instituted, until last year when a complaint was filed by a parent with the State Department of Education.

State regulations require that school boards pay for all trips taken as part of the curriculum—but Springfield was the first district in a decade to be ordered to comply.

The trip was cancelled, then reinstated at the last minute when parents presented the board with "voluntary" offerings equal to the \$10,000 cost of the trip.

The district had opposed last year's injunction barring parents from paying for the trip, and the matter is in litigation before State Education Commissioner P.G. Burke.

All board members Monday praised the merits of the trip, but they declined to meet the costs out of district funds, by a vote of six to three.

Voluntarism in favor was Laura Rosenbaum, Philip Fentelich and Gregory Clarke. Opposed were James Adams, George Doty, Charles Cohn, Doris Glines, Gloria Starr and August Caprio, board president.

Most of the board members were granted in their comments about the entire proposal, expressing fear that anything they said might prejudice the town's position in the current proceedings.

"Nothing like the hearings in Trenton might drag on for months, long beyond any time when the trip could be planned, Adams said he had several times urged the board to bypass the Education Department hearings and take the matter to the courts, seeking a ruling that would permit the trip to go on as before.

"I don't know what the answer is, but I don't think we can really answer the question with any authority," he said.

The comments from the audience of 35 persons at the Baymond Chisholm School centered on unanimous enthusiasm for the trip.

There will be two swine flu inoculation days next month in Springfield, according to a revised schedule issued this week by Henry Birne, regional health officer.

The inoculations will be held on Monday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both sessions will be in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue.

The State Department of Health has announced a reduction in the number of swine flu inoculation days because initial response to the program was below expectations.

Springfield had originally been listed for three inoculation days.

Dr. Birne urged older adults to attend during the first hour on Dec. 7, particularly. He stated, "We hope to have the seniors processed early."

Residents of Springfield and Mountainide can now follow the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Basketball and wrestling teams this winter at discount rates by securing season's passes offered through the principal's office.

The student pass (or yellow card) is priced at \$5, and the adult (blue) card can be obtained for \$10. Each ticket, which is transferable, entitles a holder to admission to any 15 basketball games and any 15 wrestling meets during the season.

Tickets will be on sale each school day throughout the season in the principal's office during normal school hours.

The Regional District Board of Education has indicated that a successful sale of winter sports passes this season may lead to the offering of a discount athletic pass that covers the entire 1977-1978 athletic schedule.

Springfield Leader

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Board refuses to fund outdoor education trip



GAUDINER, VANDALISM—Damage estimated at approximately \$4,000 was wrought by vandals who invaded the Florence Gaudiner School on S. Springfield Avenue last weekend. Photo at left shows refrigerator in home economics room, where milk and foodstuffs were thrown about. Office area in the music room (center) shows overturned desk and chairs and papers from file cabinets strewn over floor. In the library (right) and adjacent visual aids room, books and desk contents were scattered about and all the visual aids machines were destroyed. Approximately five other classrooms were vandalized, most of the telephones were ripped off the walls, thermostats were destroyed and five windows smashed. Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, commented on the crime, stating: "There can be no excuse for this kind of willful destruction. When we catch the vandals, we intend to prosecute them fully." (Photos by Ira Sheldon)

Parents fail in mass plea by 6-3 vote

Members laud idea but without cash

After nearly an hour of pleas for an affirmative decision from the audience, made up primarily of parents of youngsters attending the Florence Gaudiner School, the Springfield Board of Education Monday night rejected a proposal that this year it pay for the annual eighth grade "People to People" week of outdoor education.

The families involved had always paid for the expenses from the early 1960s, when the trip was instituted, until last year when a complaint was filed by a parent with the State Department of Education.

State regulations require that school boards pay for all trips taken as part of the curriculum—but Springfield was the first district in a decade to be ordered to comply.

The trip was cancelled, then reinstated at the last minute when parents presented the board with "voluntary" offerings equal to the \$10,000 cost of the trip.

The district had opposed last year's injunction barring parents from paying for the trip, and the matter is in litigation before State Education Commissioner P.G. Burke.

All board members Monday praised the merits of the trip, but they declined to meet the costs out of district funds, by a vote of six to three.

Voluntarism in favor was Laura Rosenbaum, Philip Fentelich and Gregory Clarke. Opposed were James Adams, George Doty, Charles Cohn, Doris Glines, Gloria Starr and August Caprio, board president.

Most of the board members were granted in their comments about the entire proposal, expressing fear that anything they said might prejudice the town's position in the current proceedings.

"Nothing like the hearings in Trenton might drag on for months, long beyond any time when the trip could be planned, Adams said he had several times urged the board to bypass the Education Department hearings and take the matter to the courts, seeking a ruling that would permit the trip to go on as before.

"I don't know what the answer is, but I don't think we can really answer the question with any authority," he said.

The comments from the audience of 35 persons at the Baymond Chisholm School centered on unanimous enthusiasm for the trip.

Monsignor will speak at Thanksgiving service

The principal speaker at the community Thanksgiving service to be held at the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be Monsignor Henry G. J. Beck, a former leading ecumenist of the Roman Catholic Church, who is professor of church history at Darlington Seminary, Malvern.

Also featured will be a massed choir composed of representatives of the participating local churches and synagogues.

The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the local church, said, "We feel extremely fortunate in securing the services of a man of Mr. Beck's caliber. He is an outstanding theologian, historian and pastor who is greatly respected and admired in the international theological scene."

The Thanksgiving Eve service was one of the first such ecumenical events to be held in this area. It has annually been conducted by the following religious bodies of the community: Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, St. James Roman Catholic Church and Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'rey Shalom. The place of the service is rotated each year.

Clergymen representing the religious bodies participate in the service are "inviting all residents to join them and their congregations in this visible expression of giving thanks for the benefits of life in this free land," Dr. Evans added.

In addition to this prospectus at Darlington, Mr. Beck is pastor of the Sacred Heart—papal-chamberlain and domestic prelate by Pope Paul VI.

Mr. Beck has conducted retreats for U. S. Air Force personnel in Greece and Turkey, the Presbyterian Synod of Texas and the Christian Reformed Synod of Michigan. He was keynote speaker at the National Workshop on Christian Unity in St. Louis in 1966.

Both Dr. Evans and Dr. Reuben Levine, rabbi of Temple Beth Ahm and convener of the Springfield Clergy, stressed the "cordiality of the invitation given to all residents of the community regardless of religious affiliation to this historic observance of religious unity."

Mr. Beck has written extensively, contributing articles for both the American and Britannica encyclopedias, serving as editor of the New Catholic Encyclopedia. His honors include numerous doctorates, the bestowal of a gold medal by Pope Pius XII and appointment as papal-chamberlain and domestic prelate by Pope Paul VI.

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Kids' films at Dayton

The senior class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present its second children's movie afternoon in the school's Halsey Hall on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m.

The features will include "The Little Rascals" and Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck cartoons. Admission will be 75 cents.

Ex-Cabinet aide will speak at rally for Reservation

Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall will be the featured speaker at a rally to preserve the Watchung Reservation tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the new Trullinger Auditorium in the Reservation on Coles Avenue. Other speakers, including the nationally known environmental lawyer, David Sive, will also participate.

A spokesman for the local group, Springfield (Impact) 76 declared, "The Reservation is in jeopardy because of the issue of 'Right of Conservationists and citizens throughout the state are concerned about the proposed alignments of the highway which will all require the taking of Watchung Reservation acreage and will severely impact the 2,000-acre tract of unspoiled woodlands in New Jersey's third most densely populated county."

The Township of Springfield, a local chapter of the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, the Summit Nature Club and the Watchung Nature Club are a few of those concerned and eager to protect this Reservation. The Parkland Preservation Fund—a group also determined to thwart a declaration of the local parklands—has retained the above-mentioned David Sive as its spokesman.

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Inoculations for swine flu Dec. 7 and 11 at Dayton

There will be two swine flu inoculation days next month in Springfield, according to a revised schedule issued this week by Henry Birne, regional health officer.

The inoculations will be held on Monday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both sessions will be in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue.

The State Department of Health has announced a reduction in the number of swine flu inoculation days because initial response to the program was below expectations.

Springfield had originally been listed for three inoculation days.

Dr. Birne urged older adults to attend during the first hour on Dec. 7, particularly. He stated, "We hope to have the seniors processed early."

Residents of Springfield and Mountainide can now follow the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Basketball and wrestling teams this winter at discount rates by securing season's passes offered through the principal's office.

The student pass (or yellow card) is priced at \$5, and the adult (blue) card can be obtained for \$10. Each ticket, which is transferable, entitles a holder to admission to any 15 basketball games and any 15 wrestling meets during the season.

Tickets will be on sale each school day throughout the season in the principal's office during normal school hours.

The Regional District Board of Education has indicated that a successful sale of winter sports passes this season may lead to the offering of a discount athletic pass that covers the entire 1977-1978 athletic schedule.

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Curbside paper pickups

The Springfield Environmental Commission this week reminded all residents that curbside paper pickups will be monthly curbside paper pickup will be held Monday in Zone 1 (south of Mountain Avenue) and Zone 2 (east of Mountain Avenue and north of Shunkpike Road) on Nov. 22 and Dec. 3 and 4 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Information on curbside paper pickups may be obtained by calling 376-5880.

Children's films at public library

Two films for young people will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library on Friday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"The Red Balloon" is a half-hour fantasy, in color, which won the Academy Award for best original screenplay in 1966. "The Beast of Monsieur Racine" is another fantasy story to please children six and older, according to Cynthia Landauer, head of the children's department.

No tickets are required and the performances are free.

Vandals damage school buildings

Vandals struck twice in Springfield over the past weekend, once at the Florence Gaudiner School, causing approximately \$4,000 worth of damage, and also at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where the damage, was less severe.

According to Dayton Principal Anthony Filadelfo, the intruders gained entry to the high school by climbing onto the roof of a second-floor conference room and breaking a window into that room. The vandals were "mostly" a minor nature, he said, with damage estimated at approximately \$200.

Doors to a second floor boys' bathroom and to an auditorium balcony were broken in; three fire extinguishers were emptied in the basement, and several cans of soda and \$3 in change were stolen from the custodian's office, also in the basement.

HELP FOR SENIORS—Blanche Durpin, 96, an honored charter member, tries to wheelchair donated to the Springfield Senior Citizens organization by the local United chapter. Looking on are (from left) Joseph Dilco, Union president; Seniors' group president; Madeline Lancaster, Edward Mueller, Wilma Schenck, Harold Basho and Helen Sello; and Senior Citizens' group coordinator, Elan & Carmichael. (See letter on page 4.)

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Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Helton Hearing Aid Services offices at 11 Broad St., Elizabeth, next Monday and Wednesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office those days to perform the tests.

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

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year, if possible, if any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people wearing hearing aids, or those who have been wearing hearing aids, should have the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Helton, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth. If you can't get there call 353-7698 and arrange for an appointment in the privacy of your own home.

N.J. Bar opposes mandatory terms

The New Jersey State Bar Association is opposing proposed state legislation which would require judges to impose mandatory minimum sentences for specified offenses.

Assembly Bill 122 would amend state statutes and require a mandatory three-year sentence for "no opportunity for probation or parole" for persons convicted of the following offenses: arson; assault and battery; assault with intent to commit burglary, kidnapping, rape, robbery, sodomy, carnal abuse or intent to kill, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

NSBA's trustees have voted strong opposition to this or any similar law, stating "sentencing judges should not be deprived of their discretion to weigh the particular circumstances surrounding each offense and offender in arriving at the appropriate sentence to be imposed."

NSBA is awaiting a final floor vote in the Assembly.

Woman Talk' series

The Kean College Campus Center for Women's "Woman Talk" series at noon Wednesday, Dec. 1, will feature "The 19 Commandments for the Careful Consumer" by Debra Greenberg, local consumer assistance officer.

Two decades

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Prudential to fund 22-part TV saga

"The Fallers," a fictional political dystopia created by Victorian novelist Anthony Trollope, will be dramatized in a 22-part television series coming to the Public Broadcasting Service through a grant from the Presidential Inauguration Company of America, beginning Monday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

The series, starring Emmy Award-winner Susan Hampshire and Philip Latham, is presented in the U.S. by WNET-TV, New York. It was produced in England by BBC-TV and Time Television.

The local television series will be hosted by local actor St. John Gligud who will host for the American presentation of "The Fallers," putting each episode in an historical context through introductions and epilogues currently in production.

Hours changed by Arts Council

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has changed its office hours and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Council, which provides support for arts programs throughout the state and coordinates arts-related projects, is located at 27 W. State St., Trenton.

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