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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Teens and tots learn together at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. See article on Page 4 (Photos by Erwin Falkenheim)



## Pay for borough, Regional teachers stays frozen pending new guidelines

Teachers' salaries in both the local elementary school and Regional High School systems remained at last year's levels this week as school boards and administrators awaited indications from Washington and Trenton as to what adjustments can be made, and when.

The high school administration stated in a message to all faculty members, "The Regional Board of Education is seeking information on federal guidelines for Phase 2 of the wage freeze so that it will be in a positive position to implement appropriate salary adjustments for Regional staff members."

"It is anticipated that clear direction on Phase 2 will be forthcoming shortly. Until then, the board wishes all staff members to be assured that active steps are being taken to secure definitive guidance on permissible wage increases for school district employees."

The memo was issued by Charles Bauman, director of personnel for the network of high schools, including Jonathan Dayton Regional in

Springfield and Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights.

All teachers in the Regional District are being paid according to the 1970-71 salary scale. Some administrators, whose new contracts took effect before President Nixon from all wages on Aug. 15, are being paid on the new scale.

"The SECRETARY of the Springfield Board of Education, Audrey Ruban, commented, "We're dragging our feet until we can determine just what the federal government will allow."

Mrs. Ruban added, "We want to pay our teachers, properly, everything to which they are entitled as soon as we can establish what the new guidelines are."

"We have discussed the problem with offices of the Springfield Teachers' Association, which are cooperating in efforts to obtain definitive guidelines." She added that the first adjustment could be made in Dec. 15 paychecks, but that the deadline for any ad-

justments for Dec. 15 is Dec. 7. John McDonough, school board secretary in Mountainside, declared, "The board has taken no action yet. We are waiting for some kind of indication from Trenton."

He added that the school system has a Dec. 8 deadline if it is going to make any adjustments in the December payroll.

"THE NEW JERSEY Education Association last week asked the new federal Pay Board to clear up the question of retroactive pay for teachers."

In a telegram to Chairman George H. Budd, the NEA noted that "Pay Board guidelines suggest that teachers already are entitled to full retroactive pay" and urged the government "to be explicit on how teachers may receive such increases."

The telegram, signed by NEA president Warren Cummings in Newark, added: "If a vote by the NEA Board is required, we urge you to take that vote at once. The last that labor's first members are opposed about

not stop you, as it did not stop you from setting your earlier guidelines.

"If the teacher's strike is an appeal to the NEA Board, the NEA stands ready to do the best it can. We can provide a class action for all New Jersey teachers or over 500 individual suits for local teacher associations seeking equity under wage control."

The NEA message added that 30 per cent of American public school teachers have been receiving their full 1971-72 salaries all along, whereas another 63 per cent "for no reason other than we" have not.

"Almost all teachers in Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, and North Carolina have been receiving full salaries, as have some teachers in Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma. The NEA has been urged to learn what they do and to receive wages."

After calling last week that 50 per cent of the nation's teachers could have been paid their full salaries, the NEA urged that this week on the issue of retroactive pay, the NEA declared.

The statement continued: "Reports from the National Education Association indicate strong support for the Pay Board for permitting retroactive pay to be made. NEA says no one expects a flat 'No.' The question, however, is what and how best the ruling will be."

"The Pay Board was expected to act on this, but five labor representatives reportedly held up agreement by insisting on reopening."

(Continued on page 2)



## Booters take county title, in state semi; footballers hoping for winning season

By JOHN BARRY

The undefeated Governor Livingston Regional High School soccer team shut out Pingry, 1-0, to capture the Union County championship and edged Howell, 2-1, to gain a second berth in the Group III state tournament last week.

Against Pingry, the Highlanders played a strong defensive game. For the first time since Pingry was outdistanced by an opponent as G.L. took its shots while turning back only 22 Gary White scored with an assist by Bill Mackay. It was the 15th shutout for the phenomenal defense of goalie Bob Mikulas,

fullbacks Kurt Mohs, Mike Finelli and Bob Kelley and halfback George Wilson. These five started as G.L. dealt Pingry its first loss in 27 games.

Mohs has consistently played outstanding soccer for the school's three varsity seasons and his hustling style and strong foot have made him among the best in the state this year. Mikulas has also earned recognition this season by blanking 15 of 18 opponents and allowing just 2 goals per game. Routinely out of the net is the trio of Finelli, Kelley and Wilson have shown the fine tackling and dribbling skills stressed by defensive-minded Coach Bianchi.

Behind, 1-0, in the first quarter, G.L. made a strong comeback to capture its state tournament game with Howell. The first quarter saw a key-up Howell squad lift the offensive from a highlander team just warming up as it began to tide: "In the second period, the high-lander team as a whole drilled home the tying goal with the assist from Ron Sien."

In the second half, G.L. maintained control of the offensive play and hit the second goal with only 12:15 left. Mark Grotzels took a pass from Sien and crossed it to White, who put it into the net. It was Grotzels' 10th assist and White's 10th goal of the year.

Although he lost a shutout, Mikulas played an outstanding game. His technique of cutting down the opponent's angle and then reacting quickly and aggressively to control the ball, along with his fine punting, were exhibited skills throughout the contest. One reason Bob does such a fine job is because he is pushed into the game by the presence of strong-talented senior Phil Severino.

"While in record at 16-0, the Highlanders next week will depart in their semifinal state tournament game. As G.L.'s momentum builds with each victory, more and more this season is becoming the 'Year of the Highlander' in New Jersey high school soccer."

THANKSGIVING is the big day for the Highlander football team. Their record at 4-4, the gridder has the opportunity to gain their first winning season since 1954.

The year has been an encouraging one for first time head coach, the running of Brian Huff and John Brown and they have bounced back to win four of their last five decisions. "The most recent game, the running of Brian Huff and John Brown and they have bounced back to win four of their last five decisions."

Although Dave Corrigan and Jeff Kelly looked about 100 lbs. heavier, they have both gained 40 pounds. Dave Corrigan was throwing these 400-pound passes; two to Why? These boys have been playing for almost 300 total years in that contest.

G.L.'s Thanksgiving Day opponent will be the Highlanders of the Orangeburg area. The Highlanders will be thoroughly tested in their bid for a winning season.

## Knicks, Bullets, Trailblazers, Nets win in basketball league

The Mountainside Recreation Commission's basketball league is under way. In a Junior League game this week, the Nets beat the Bucks by a score of 30 to 26. Top scorer of the game was George King, 14, of the Bucks with 20 points. The high scorers on the Nets were Tom Loftus, 15, with 15 points and Rick Boddio, 19, with 12 points.

It was Knicks, 24, over the Pistons, 19, in the second game. Top scorer for the game was the captain of the Knicks, Bob McGarry, 35, with nine points followed by Craig Koelke, 14, of the Pistons, eight, and Knicks player, Bob Gillard, 13, with seven.

The third game was played last Thursday with the Bullets scoring 30 points over the 76ers. Top scorer for the game was Bill Ruffel, 14, captain of the 76ers. Dave Mandors, 14, Don Clark, 14, and Glenn Haggard, 14, of the Bullets, split the points scored for their team.

The Trailblazers, 62, over the Hot Dogs, 45, were the scores to start of the competition in the Senior League. Top scorer for the night was Greg Brock, 17, captain of the Trailblazers, with 26 points.

Teams will play a full schedule of games next week. Only boys whose teams are playing will be permitted into the gym, unless they are accompanied by adults.

Libraries will feature two books on art.

Currently on display at the Mountainside Free Public Library are two art books donated by the librarian children of the Indian Reservation, in memory of their great-grandfather, Raymond Kennedy. These were chosen by the family as they were his two favorite books.

A library spokesman added: "The 'Complete Works of Michelangelo' is the most comprehensive volume ever published on him and his work. The beautiful illustrations bring vividly to life the full scope of the artist's achievements."

"The book 'Leonardo Da Vinci' reproduces in full color his art and scientific work as his work as an architect, sculptor, inventor and biologist."

"The display will be exhibited through Dec. 3 and all are welcome to visit."

## Mayor, councilmen expected to address meeting in January

The executive board of the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside held its monthly meeting last week at the Mountainside Public Library. The meeting was devoted to a review of the progress of the proposed rezoning to be made at Rt. 52 and New Providence road.

Conversations with local residents indicated that the reaction of the citizens of Mountainside is still uniformly opposed to the planned rezoning and overlap, a spokesman said. Edward Phillips, president of the committee, has scheduled the next meeting for the 2nd Wednesday of January. He added members of the board will be invited to discuss the rezoning period to an agenda of the meeting.

The board will seek to have Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, as well as some members of the state's church and school boards, to discuss this rezoning. The board's plan to present an agenda "dedicated to protect those areas of the Borough of Mountainside."

## Thanksgiving Eve services

An extended Thanksgiving Eve service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, December 1st. Members from Our Lady of Lourdes, St. James Catholic Church, St. Paul's United Methodist Church and Trinity Episcopal Church are invited to join in the service. All are invited to bring a church or school representative to the service.

The services will be presided by Pastor Charles A. Kirschner and General Secretary Robert A. Fisher. Assistants and the Rev. Elmer A. Thompson, St. James Catholic Church, and the Rev. William C. Hines, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, will also be participating. The service will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes, 1000 W. 2nd St., Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

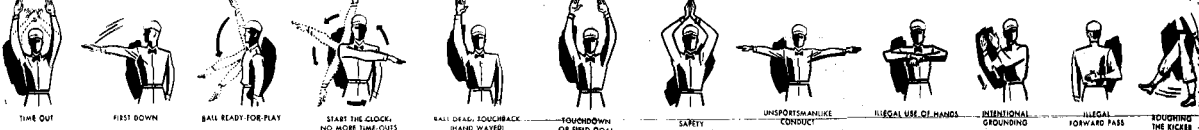
The following items are being donated for the service: 100 pairs of mittens, 100 pairs of socks, 100 pairs of gloves, 100 pairs of scarves, 100 pairs of hats, 100 pairs of shoes, 100 pairs of coats, 100 pairs of pajamas, 100 pairs of underwear, 100 pairs of socks, 100 pairs of gloves, 100 pairs of scarves, 100 pairs of hats, 100 pairs of shoes, 100 pairs of coats, 100 pairs of pajamas, 100 pairs of underwear.

## Scouts to decorate tree with mittens

All of Mountainside's Girl Scouts, from Brownie to Senior Scout level, will decorate a "mitten tree" on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

The Girl Scouts will begin their evening activity by decorating a "mitten tree" in the church. The girls will present their gifts to the public at the time of the "mitten tree" on Dec. 18. The girls will be given a special gift that each girl presents will be given to organizations in the area that help the needy. There coffee and refreshments will round out the evening.

# Primer on officials' signals for the Thanksgiving game



## Pointers for the 'take-me-along' gals

Women spectators at football games fall into two categories: (a) those who enjoy the game and (b) those who stare silently at the field while they mentally play next week's week-end game in the first category, sit and read here and go on to the story about the Thanksgiving game. This piece is for you if you are in the second category and don't care because when close can't you really enjoy a football game unless you are a "team planner" and would like to be a "game-observer" read on. You can be helped as soon as you realize the source of the looks to your grandstand pleasure.

**FIRST, YOU HAVE a guilt complex** because of a nagging suspicion you have that football is, after all, just a game. It may be serious business to many and bread and butter to the coach, it does have rules and a system of scoring and there is usually a referee.

**Second, you are a game.** As a matter of fact, this is just why you should enjoy it, or relax.

**Second, you have been minimized by a scientific increase in football knowledge** over recent years which makes a discussion of the game incomprehensible to the uninitiated. Just to remember that watching a game is difficult as the semantics involving it. Also, in every area of the discussion, there are the talkers and the phrase-droppers. These you need to tell the difference and sit with the talkers, unless you will even as formidable as it can be.

**Phrase-droppers** we all have with us always, because if they started talking and stopped dropping phrases, it would become apparent that they were not saying anything in the first place. Don't let the manipulators of big words give you an inferiority complex.

**Third, the game moves so fast that you can't detect the strategy.** Well, many people can't detect it either including the "football expert" in your group. Next time some erudite-looking character alongside you bristles ecstatically "This was beautiful!" try asking, "how was that beautiful?" The chances are that unless it was something obvious like a beyond-bracketed jump or a strong catch of a touchdown pass, he will give you the same look of condescension that is always a reward for people asking questions that go right to the point of those who never get the point.

**The truth is that the game is intended to deceive.** If the team members lose track of the ball—and if they don't understand the game, who does?—how can you be expected to know what it's every minute? Don't be upset if you follow a ball of football with an imaginary ball tucked under your arm halfway across the field when you realize that you missed what really went on.

**NOW FOR THE GAME.**

**The number of offensive line formation has varied over the years, however, almost all the local high school teams use variations of the T formation. So you don't have to worry about whether you're watching a single-wing-in case, if it's a T formation, it's a T formation. The chances are it was just a T with a couple of flankers deployed just to confuse you.**

**Each team has both an offense and defensive scheme.** The offensive formation is very important. There are seven linemen and four backs. The linemen who snap that means "give quick" or "give slow" at the beginning of the play is called the center, but alas, he's not always at the center of the line.

on each end of the line—are you guessed it—the ends. They are the only linemen who are permitted to carry the ball. Next to them are the most formations, are the guards and then the tackles.

**The basic alignment of the T formation has the quarterback under the center—well not really under, more like behind and under behind him are two halfbacks and a fullback.**

**WATCHING THE GAME** would be easy if they stayed that way. But they seldom do. Sometimes the backs (or the ends) are deployed to the side as flankers. This is called as a spread formation. It keeps the defense from massing because they have to spread out too and the flankers are then position to run forward to receive passes.

**If a backfield flanker is less than two yards from his original position he is called a wingback and the formation becomes a wing-T.** They are stacked one behind the other, it is called an I. Or they may be a man in motion. That is a back may run backward or to the side before the ball is snapped and is positioned to outflank the defense which is supposed to spring forward to figure out what the hell he's doing.

**It is the function of the defensive linemen to penetrate the offensive line in order to prevent the offensive backs from advancing the ball.** They do this by using their hands and feet. Sometimes the linemen "blitz"—charge from their normal position. It's because a blitz is given added impetus to the defensive pressure on the quarterback. Behind the linemen are the defensive backs, also called the gun.

**However, it will be necessary for you to know that a high school team may score two points**

after a touchdown by running or passing the ball into the endzone again from the line-yard line rather than kicking it for one point. It also might be worth explaining that a field goal is worth three points and is scored by kicking the ball through the opponent's goal posts.

**When an offensive player in possession of the ball is tackled behind his own goal line, the play is called a safety. Two points are awarded to the defensive team.**

**Some things are now allowed.** If a player crosses the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped, the violation is called "off side." If a back moves too soon the infraction is called "backfield in motion." When the offensive team takes more than 30 seconds to put the ball in play, a penalty is imposed for "delay of game." A player attempting a forward pass may not "ground the ball," intentionally keep from being caught. Only one forward pass may be thrown in any down and it must be thrown from behind the line of scrimmage. Pass interference is when either the pass receiver or the defender pushes the other after the ball has been thrown.

**"Touching the kicker"—striking him after the kick, or "roughing the passer"—hitting him after the ball is thrown, are now allowed.** Neither is "unnecessary roughness," unsportsmanlike conduct" or "pulling the facemask" of an opponent.

**Another point of interest which might help you identify the ballplayers is that all backs wear numbers up to 49; all centers wear numbers in the 50s; guards, 60s; tackles, 70s, and ends, 80s.** All coaches wear regular clothes and jacket up and down the sidelines.

**Well girls, now you're armed with a primer instead of harassing your men on Thanksgiving night, pull up your stockings, wear your mittens and join them at the big game. You might even enjoy it.**



### Miss Warren to act in Bloomfield play

Gloria Warren of 56 Golf oval, Springfield, will act in "Marat-Sade" the first major production of the Bloomfield College Theatre Ensemble's 1971-72 season. The play will be performed in Westminster Hall (corner of 2nd Street and Princeton Street) at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday (Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m.).

Professional playwright, actor, and Bloomfield graduate, John Sedlak, plays the Marquis de Sade. Marat is played by Brian Galt and the phrase-dropper, Fred, is played by transfer student from Nigeria where he performed with the University of Illinois Tropicology Group.

### It's New Year' for Holy Cross

This coming Sunday will be "New Year's Day" at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 629 Broadway, Springfield. During the celebration, the Sunday worship services the congregation of Holy Cross will be observing the beginning of the New Year, which is the traditional beginning of the Christian New Year.

The lighting of the Advent wreath during the worship will be a part of that tradition. The "Present Tense" is the message to be delivered at each of the worship services (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) by the newly installed pastor, Rev. George Miller, director of the church.

The observance of Holy Cross is scheduled to observe the Thanksgiving with a special Thanksgiving Eve worship to be held at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 25. "How, What, Where, Why, and Complaining About" is the Thanksgiving message to be delivered by Pastor Voss.

### Computers play major role in power firm control system

General Public Utilities Corporation, of which Jersey Central Power & Light Company and New Jersey Power & Light Company are subsidiaries, has announced that it has contracted for an 8-computer control system that will permit it to generate and transmit electric power economically and will also enable it to use its transmission network more efficiently during times of emergency.

Other GPU subsidiaries are Metropolitan Edison Company, Reading, Pa., and Pennsylvania Electric Company, Johnstown, Pa.

William C. Kuhns, president of GPU, said the computer control network will "add a new, higher level of reliability to the operation of our transmission system." The network will be operated over part of GPU's service areas in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

### Lenhart to head firemen's local

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Springfield, Local 57, new officers were elected. The results are as follows: Raymond Lenhart, president; Raymond Riggs, vice-president; Jack Rawlins, secretary; and William Schmidt, treasurer.

Schmidt was also elected delegate to the state association, and the alternate will be John Brauning. Meetings are held at Springfield Fire Headquarters on the first Tuesday of each month.

### Thompson, Pedersen are gun instructors

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Howard C. Thompson and Vernon Pedersen of Springfield, N.J., have been appointed as rifle and pistol instructors by the National Rifle Association of America.

The new instructors were appointed on the basis of experience and the successful completion of extensive examinations. They are well qualified to conduct classes in basic marksmanship and safe gun handling.

They join the ranks of volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate many hours in the NRA small arms education program. The program has been in operation since 1878.

### Ehlers, Quinn students at Dartmouth College

HANOVER, N.H. — Two students from Springfield were among 98 freshmen who matriculated this fall in the Class of 1975 at Dartmouth College. They are Byron Davis Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Ehlers, and Robert John Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Quinn.

Both students are 1971 graduates of Jonathan Bay Regional High School. Ehlers was a National Merit scholar and a member of the National Honor Society. He was also editor-in-chief of the yearbook, "On the Edge," and a member of the "National Jockey" society, the debate organization and the United Way. He is also a staff member of the newspaper and yearbook.

### Newark Academy lists marking period honors

Headmaster E. Stanley Bradford Jr. has announced that Charles D. Vogel of U.S. Derby rd., Springfield is on the high honor roll for the first marking period at Newark Academy. Livingston for maintaining an average of A- or better during that marking period.

On the honor roll for maintaining an average of B- or better during the same marking period are Daniel E. Rowland of 25 Baymore ter. and Irene E. Horne of 58 New dr.

### House is ransacked

Springfield police reported that a house on N. Bay rd. was broken into last Wednesday. They said a rear door to the house had been forced and the bedrooms had been ransacked.



### NYU Alumni Club will hear economist

Dr. Abraham L. Gittlow, dean and professor of economics at the New York University College of Business and Public Administration, NYU Alumni Club dinner meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Rod's 1902 Food House Restaurant, 8th and West 11th Sts.

His topic will be "The Wage Price Freeze, What Now?" Dr. Gittlow is the author of a number of books and research reports on labor economics and industrial relations.

An informal hear will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:30. Reservations at the dinner may be made with Andre J. Baydon, 81 Stony Lane, Shori Hills, the dinner committee chairman.

### 7th to 9th graders to compete in meet

The second in a series of age-group and open country meets, sponsored by the New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will be held on Sunday at Echo Lake Park, Mountaineer and Westfield. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m., with registration beginning at 10 a.m. at the lower pavilion in Echo Lake, located at the eastern portion of Cedar's Cider Mill.

George Miller of Clark, director of the meet, has announced that the meet will feature a 3.5 mile run for seventh graders; 1.5 mile run for eighth graders; and a 3.0 mile run for ninth graders. Entry fees for each event will be \$1. Trophies will be presented for first through third places; medals for fourth and fifth places; and medals for the first three novices to complete the course.

All events are sanctioned by the New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

### Gem artist at S. Marsh

Henri Dunay, DeBears diamond designer will appear at S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers, 95 Millburn Ave., Millburn, on Tuesday through Dec. 4. He will exhibit his new collection, a 1000 registered, will design one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry for customers.

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## Five young men are arrested in township narcotics raid

Springfield police with an assist from Mountaineer arrested five young men last Thursday evening and early Friday on narcotics charges following a raid at a house on Ruby street in Springfield. All five were arraigned in Springfield Municipal Court Friday afternoon by Mountaineer Judge Milton Freeman and are scheduled to appear on the charges on Dec. 26.

According to the police report, the raid followed the arrest of one of the accused, Steven Szymanski of Kenilworth, for driving under the influence of narcotics. Szymanski, 21, was apprehended by P.T. Dominick Olivo at about 9:20 Thursday evening.

The raid took place shortly after midnight. Those arrested were Harding Street Jr., 21, of 80 Morris st., Springfield; Levander Goforth, 19, of 646 S. Springfield ave., Springfield; Lawrence Helton, 25, of Linden; and Richard Franklin, 26, of 40 Ruby st., Springfield, police reported.

possession of paraphernalia, and conspiracy to violate the narcotics laws of New Jersey, was released on \$500 bail.

Helton, charged with possession of heroin, was also released on \$1,000 bail.

Szymanski faces both motor vehicle and criminal charges of being under the influence of a narcotic drug and he is also charged with possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia, police said. He is free on \$500 bail.

Street, charged with possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia, was released in custody of his father.

Goforth, charged with possession of heroin

and conspiracy to violate narcotics laws, was released on \$500 bail.

Springfield police officers taking part in the raid were Sgt. Samuel Calabrese, who signed the complaints, and Lt. John Baker, P.T. Dominick Olivo, P.T. Richard Koch, Sgt. Richard Toetake, Det. Howard Thompson, P.T. Andrew Calabrese and P.T. William Gien.

Mountaineer police assisting were Stephen Semczak and Jack York.

Springfield police apprehended a local resident last Wednesday on narcotics charges dating back to Aug. 19. William Ross, 23, Morris ave., Springfield, was in a veterans' hospital before the arrest Wednesday.

Ross is charged with possession of heroin, possession of paraphernalia and conspiracy to violate narcotics laws, police stated. He was committed to the Union County Jail in lieu of bail.



ENVIRONMENT — Walter A. Jones of the Somerset County Park Commission Environmental Education Center, speaks to students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as part

of the humanities program on ecology. Jones' talk to junior students follows up Fee Seeger's appearance. Jones and Robert Steyer spent all day at the high school last Tuesday. (Photo by Erwin Falkenheim)

## Kurt Raedisch, 68; was A & P baker

Services for Kurt Raedisch, 68, of 4 Nelson rd., Springfield were held Monday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mr. Raedisch died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Germany, he lived in Springfield 27

years. He was a baker for A&P Co., Newark, before retiring.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; a son, Kurt Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Marya Rodwin and Mrs. Mary Oudat; two sisters, Miss Doris and Mrs. Helen Rohde; a brother, Werner, and four grandchildren.

## Series will focus on theater trends

The new forces in today's theater will be explored for their current meaning and future significance in a three-part lecture series by the Essex County Y.M. Y.W.I.A. drama department director, Jon D. Ackelson, at the Y, 708 Northfield ave., West Orange, Tuesday afternoon at 1, and again on Thursdays, Dec. 7 and 14, at 1. Saul Gladstone of Springfield, Y drama committee member announced the series.

Ackelson, an actor, designer and director while a student at the University of Miami and later a graduate student at the University of Denver, will emphasize the direction the new theater is taking.

Ackelson, who also taught theater arts at Loretto Heights College in Denver, will dwell on the probable new forms theater will be adopting to make it more viable economically to the entire community rather than just the few who can afford 100 high costs today. Tickets may be bought in advance for the series but will also be available at the door for each lecture.

## Supermart customers

Women shopping alone, made up 47 percent of a supermarket's customers. When two women shopped together, they spent 86 cents more than when they shopped alone, a recent study revealed.

## Meeting set on licensing

Herbert J. Heilmann, assistant commissioner for labor standards, N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, this week invited public participation at two meetings to be held here in the auditorium of the Health and Agriculture Building on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the Examining Board of the Electrical Inspection Bureau will convene to promulgate state rules which apply to the licensing of

firemen and engineers. Immediately following, the Board of Boiler, Pressure Vessel and Refrigeration Rules will meet. Labor and Industry Commissioner Ronald M. Hyman is Chairman of the Board, comprising representatives of manufacturers, insurers, operators, the general public and the Department.

Copies of the respective agendas are available from the Bureau of Engineering and Safety, N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, John Fitch Plaza, Trenton.

RENT THAT ROOM WITH A WENT AWAY 100 per word (M-F) 200 Sat. Call 84-1700.

## Advent workshop to be held Sunday for children, adults

The first Sunday in Advent, the season of preparation for Christmas, will be observed this coming Sunday in the Springfield Presbyterian Church with communion services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and with special activities throughout the day. Brochures will be distributed outlining worship services for families to hold in their homes each week during Advent.

In the afternoon from 4 to 5:30, a Church School family advent workshop for children in grades one through high school and their parents will be held in the Parish House. At this workshop, stained glass Advent stars will be made.

A film strip depicting the life of Christ in stained glass windows will be shown, followed by community singing of carols. A display of Nativity scenes as painted by the old masters as well as contemporary artists will be featured. Refreshments will be served by the Church School teachers, who will be hosts for their classes and parents.

Also on the first candle on the great Advent wreath to be constructed on the Parish House lawn will be lit. Westminster Fellowship, the high school youth group of the church, will construct the wreath on Saturday afternoon. The Advent wreath is made of greens with four candles set in its circle and a taller "Christ candle" in the center. The congregation of the church, as well as the youth group from Community Presbyterian Church in Mountaineer, will join the Westminster Fellowship in the candlelighting ceremony.

### PUNCH LINE



### BUMPER STICKERS



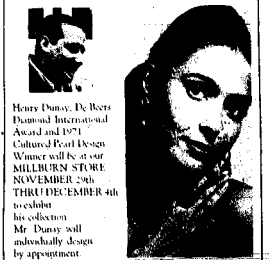
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Mr. Dunay will individually design by appointment.

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**SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY**

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### Yule party in German

The Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc. will hold its traditional Christmas party for the children of the school on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Roosevelt Junior High School, Clark street, Westfield. Admission for adults will be \$2; children will be admitted free.

The program will consist of individual presentations by the children in each grade, in conjunction with the children's choir singing traditional Christmas carols in German. The entire affair is being directed by Dr. Bazala, the principal of the school.

"This is a great opportunity for all students who are studying German in the public schools to see a full performance of a play in the German language," according to a spokesman.

### Thanksgiving dinner

Served from noon to 8 p.m.  
Complete Full Course DINNER..... **5.50**  
Children's Menu **3.75**

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CENTRAL DINING

FREE PARKING

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THINK GOODLY NOW, WHICH MIGHT BE YOU?

THAT'S EASY, THEY ALL DO.

## 2-DAY SALE

Fri., Nov. 26—Sat., Nov. 27



**MEN'S 2-PTS. SUITS**  
Luxury Tailoring—The finest Fabrics a Suit you'll be proud to wear  
reg. \$115 NOW **84.00**

**MEN'S TOPCOATS & ZIP COATS**  
Famous Names—Exceptional Tailoring  
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**MEN'S SUITS**  
Handsome Styling & Design. All Luxury Fabrics.  
reg. \$95 NOW **74.00**

**MEN'S SPORT COATS**  
Beautiful Blazers in the newest styles. Plus many outstanding patterned coats.  
reg. \$85-89.95 NOW **49.00**

THE NEXT TIME YOU THINK ABOUT WATER. FAUCET WATER. GOOD OLD AMERICAN CHLORINATED FAUCET WATER. ASK YOURSELF... WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU HEARD ABOUT A CASE OF TYPHOID?



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An American Water Works System Company  
Saving you, day and night, with good safe water.

Free Alterations—Liquor—Smoking—No Interest Charge  
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## TARKO



### Report from Trenton

By Steve Sauter and  
Matthew J. Romulo

On many of those sunny Sunday afternoons, upwards of 60,000 persons jam into Yankee Stadium to watch the New York Giants do their thing on the gridiron. Because most of the tickets are sold on a season basis, there are very few opportunities for the average fan to see a game in person.

Under an arrangement reached several months ago between the Giants and the city of New York, the New York team will be transferring operations to a new stadium to be built in the Hackensack Meadowlands.

The new stadium will have at least 15,000 more seats than the present facility in the Bronx. Since New Jersey has taken the initiative to build the stadium, it regarded it as only proper that Garden State take first crack at the new tickets that will be made available.

I have discussed my feelings with New Jersey Treasurer Joseph M. Wallace, who played a key role in getting the Giants to move their operations to the site of the stadium. He agrees that New Jersey fans should be given priority consideration in the apportionment of the 15,000 new Giant tickets that will be made available in three years.

I HAVE ALSO CONSIDERED my thoughts to Mr. Jay Walsh, the general manager of the Giants in New York. In my letter to him, I expressed the wish that the team would make some sort of gesture toward fans in their new home state.

All the same time, I also asked Mr. Walsh to consider the alternative possibility of making the 15,000 additional seats available at the box office on the day of a game, so that more people would have the chance to see an occasional game. If the team would prefer quarterly releases in advance of each season, Giants management could also think about selling tickets in advance on a "come-by-gate" basis. In this way, some 15,000 persons would be the sole beneficiaries of the new stadium construction.

I believe professional football has grown to the point where the team management can afford to be a bit more magnanimous in its dealings with its supporters. The fact that many tickets to Giant games in New York are as scarce as the proverbial hen's tooth would indicate that the team's popularity has hardly abated.

The Giants should take some steps to give the fans in New Jersey a break. Whether this is accomplished by allocating the "home" share of

## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau  
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

**Dear Larrie,**  
I'm mad. I ordered a summer suit in June that had to have some minor alterations and it has never arrived. Take a look at my enclosed sales slip. A store with its reputation should do things like this. What do you think?

**Dear Angry,**  
We checked with the store in question and in all this time you never even called from or wrote them and explained that the suit had not been delivered. As a matter of fact, the alterations were made, but the suit was delivered to another man with the same surname as yours at the wrong address. Before you get mad at a store, at least have the courtesy to let them know that something has gone wrong. This is not a million of customers just you and mistakes DO happen. Tell them about it. Believe me, they will be grateful. The manager of the men's department says that if you will stop by the store he will be able to give you a complete refund or if you write him a letter he will send that a check is sent. Play fair. If you make a mistake in your business, be sure you do it right. You're told about it than have someone respect your company in the Metropolitan Business Bureau.

Larrie O'Farrell,  
Better Business Bureau

**Dear Larrie,**  
I'm always like animals. When my firm had to cut back on its staff two months ago, I decided to look for another job. Some agencies do collect fees AFTER they have placed you in a job, but not asking for any fee, it is not in the public interest. We have informed the people carrying the ad of your experience and they assure us it will not happen again. Mention we advise you to be wary of outfits like this that demand money before you have gained anything from it. Do call and check with the Metropolitan Business Bureau.

**Dear Larrie,**  
I'm mad. I ordered a summer suit in June that had to have some minor alterations and it has never arrived. Take a look at my enclosed sales slip. A store with its reputation should do things like this. What do you think?

Larrie O'Farrell,  
Better Business Bureau

## Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

In addition to new ideas and many new faces when the 1968 New Jersey Legislature convened in Trenton at noon on Jan. 11 for the 73rd session, a host of formal recommendations to update and strengthen its operation, organization and form can be anticipated. A legislative commission headed by veteran Senator Frank W. Hanson was appointed in December recommendations growing out of its study and recent public hearings on legislative improvement. It is a non-partisan organization working for effective government organization working for effective government. It is a non-partisan organization working for effective government. It is a non-partisan organization working for effective government.

**LET'S SAY THANKS 1971**



### DAWSON FORD, Inc.

(Formerly Schmidt Ford)  
is continuing the fine tradition of

**low, low prices**

**QUALITY SERVICE • A-1 USED CARS**

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GENERAL MANAGER

**280-306 BROAD ST.**  
**SUMMIT 277-1666**



## Crane appointed to reaily position

H. H. Barrett Jr., president of Barrett & Crane Inc., reaily position in Westfield, Mountainide and Liberty Corner (Basking Ridge). He has announced that George C. Crane has been made an officer of the firm. Crane is a resident of Mountainide, has been associated with Barrett & Crane's Westfield office since July 1968. He was recently designated the real estate broker by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission.

Crane is a graduate of Brooklyn College in New York. Before entering the real estate field, he served as an officer in the U. S. Army (Signal Corps) and in private industry 1950-59. He is involved in production, organizational management, sales and marketing. Crane has been active in a number of civic activities including the Borough of Mountainide safety program. He and his wife, Nancy, reside with their four children, Jennifer, L. Sandra, L. David, T. and Suzanne, 2, at 373 Creek Rd., Mountainide.

## Letters at Pingry for borough boys

Seven Mountainide boys attending Pingry School in Hillsdale have been presented with athletic letters for their efforts in the sports season.

Robert Kurz of 10 High Point rd. received a letter for varsity soccer, while David Allan of 253 Oak Trce. and William Wallace of 1841 Burlington way got letters for freshman soccer.

Stephen Naughton of 580 Hill Grove rd. was awarded a letter for varsity football, as was Christopher Naughton of the same address. Mark Keating of 169 Ridge rd. got a letter for varsity cross-country and Paul Greedy of 175 Ridge rd. got a letter for junior varsity cross-country.

## Kiwians to host District 10 clubs

The Mountainide Kiwanians will host their District 10 clubs in the group's district 10 affair at the Mountainide Inn next Tuesday. The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dan Adams of Clark will be the guest speaker. He will deliver a lecture and slide show about the Kiwanian's overseas work, since the British victory over the French for control of all of North America.

## Sorority member

INDIANAPOLIS—Carolyn B. Dahlis of 160 Deer Path, Mountainide, N.J., is a new pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Butler University.

## Playthings with a purpose

### Regional pupils toy with tots

What are two, three and four-year-olds doing in a room learning how to tie a bow and identify colors?

A general psychology class at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, was turned into a learning laboratory one day last week for a group of children from the Holiday Hill Child Development Center in Portland.

## NCE business aide is selected to head accountant group

Herbert L. Brown, of 310 New Providence rd., Mountainide, business manager of Newark College of Engineering, has been elected president of the newly formed New Jersey Association of College and University Accountants.

Brown was elected to office in November at the first regular meeting of the group and will continue as head of the organization through the end of the year.

Composed of key accountants and business executives from throughout the state's private and public educational institutions, the new association will act as a forum for college business discussions, concern itself with college accounting information and problems and help train second level accounting administrators.

## Bronze Star goes to Captain Paul

Capt. Ewald W. Paul of the Army Corp of Engineers formerly of 1127 Reschule Lane, Mountainide, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from September 1970 to February 1971. Paul is currently assigned to 20th Engineer Brigade and of the U. S. Army Engineer Command in Vietnam.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Brown has in the past been associated with several leading accounting firms. He is the author of two books on contract bridge.

"We wanted to give visual emphasis to the material in the textbooks and also to test the validity of our creations," Mrs. Hunt said. So, in trooped about 20 children from the nursery school during their period last Tuesday. The youngsters were elated by their teacher, Margaret Hunt.

## Speech scheduled by CBS newsmen

Robert Mayer Evans, Columbia Broadcasting System's bureau chief in Moscow, will be the guest speaker at the Israel Bond Dinner to honor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sedell of Mountainide on Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at the Shackson Country Club. It was announced by Chester Fenniger, executive chairman and Herbert Boyl, general chairman of the Westfield Committee for the State of Israel Bond.

## 3 Mountainide boys on Pingry honors list

Three Mountainide students received honor grades during the first marking period for this year at Pingry School, according to Headmaster H. Westcott Cunningham.

They are Mark Keating of 1459 Ridge rd., a student in Form VI, and David Allan of 204 Oak Trce. and Randall Holmboe of 1000 Lodgewood rd., both in Form III.

## Y to present OUR CHANUKAH CLUBS PAY INTEREST AT 4 1/2%

The individualized ski program of the Westfield YMCA will be explained in detail at a meeting to be held on Monday at the Y; to answer questions about the plan.

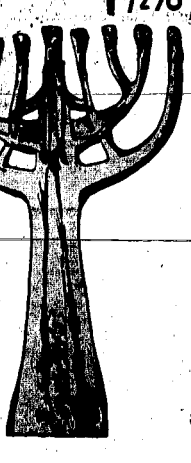
Yvonne Shank, group coordinator of the program, will be the speaker. The program will be held, with dances and fashion shows, and will feature a ski clinic and a ski race.

The ski program, offering individualized instruction to those who desire it, will begin just 70 miles from Westfield at the Newfield, N.J., resort on Jan. 3.

Seven-time weekly bus transportation will be offered to the slope. Skiing Magazine has called it a "package of pleasure" far removed from the high speed, high pressure slopes which serve the metropolitan area.

Students will speak and show two films to youth from Fourth grade through 12th grade. The program will be held at 8 p.m. session at the Y.

The ski program, offering individualized instruction to those who desire it, will begin just 70 miles from Westfield at the Newfield, N.J., resort on Jan. 3.



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Join The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company Chanukah Club now. Memberships start from as little as \$0.5 a week. We don't just collect your Chanukah Club money. We pay 4 1/2% interest on it.

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\$ .50 a week	=	\$ 25.50	8.00 a week	=	\$ 258.00
1.00 a week	=	\$ 111.20	10.00 a week	=	\$ 1,120.00
2.00 a week	=	\$ 202.25	20.00 a week	=	\$ 2,022.50
3.00 a week	=	\$ 153.75			on completed Clubs

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OPEN FRID. EVE.

ALL BRANCHES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

QUICKER THAN THE EYE — Ralph Sandler, local magician, demonstrates his art before the Mountainide Rotary Club at a ladies' night at Weland's Steak House.

## BARRY'S Frame Shop

475 PARK AVENUE, SCOTCH PLAINS  
Corner Westfield Ave.

- Distinctive Custom Picture Framing
- Original Oils
- Water Colors
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"HERE IS AN ART TO GOOD FRAMING"  
PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

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

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FORMERLY THE NATIONAL BANK OF WESTFIELD  
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SERVICE IS OUR BIGGEST ASSET!





## Business, nursing schools will share building at Seton

Seton Hall University has broken ground for a \$2,000,000 School of Business-College of Nursing Complex facing South Orange Avenue overlooking the Student Center and the Humanities Center.

The 54,000 square foot classroom and office building will be divided into two professional buildings constructed in an "H" shape. Design for the project is Robert Hillier Associates of Princeton.

The Nursing College portion of the building will consolidate operations that are now spread over the campus and will feature eight classrooms, two observation rooms, a lecture hall, demonstration room and a seminar room in addition to two conference rooms, 41 faculty offices and a dean's suite.

The School of Business Administration will utilize a 20,000 sq-ft area and will feature eight classrooms, two lecture halls, audio-visual facilities, a lounge, Dean's office and will provide new quarters for the Placement Office.

The Seton Hall University School of Business Administration is one of the largest component units of the university and is under the direction of Dean Robert S. Seabler. The College of Nursing runs one of the largest collegiate nursing degree programs in the East and is directed by Dean Reinholdenker, Ph.D.

The complex is scheduled for completion in December 1972.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Artist's rendering of the \$3 million School of Business-College of Nursing complex at the South Orange campus of Seton Hall University shows the modified-H design of the 56,000 square foot structure. It was designed by Robert Hillier Associates of Princeton.

## Candidates for R.N. told 4 nursing experts brief counselors

"High school seniors interested in becoming registered nurses should file their applications now," George F. Billington, chairman of the Association of Professional Nursing Schools of New Jersey, said this week, noting that virtually all diploma schools had over-capacity freshman classes in September.

Billington, who is executive vice-president and director of Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary, pointed out that 21 hospital-based schools of nursing in New Jersey offer extensive in-hospital clinical experiences for their students in addition to offering college credit for class work.

"Traditionally," Billington said, "hospitals find that diploma schools are the major providers of registered nurses. Diploma school graduates make excellent professional nurses and many of them go right to work in the same hospitals where they were trained. Often, they are promoted quickly because, as students, they have had extensive experience in direct patient care at the hospital—and this valuable experience is

recognized by the employing hospitals.

Student loans and scholarships are available. Additional information may be secured from individual nursing schools or by contacting the Association of Diploma Schools of Professional Nursing of New Jersey, 1101 State Road, Princeton 08540.

The association was formed primarily to meet the need for improved and expanded diploma schools of professional nursing and to advance standards of excellence in nursing through unified action.

technical nurses in a two-year associate degree program.

She detailed the two-year program now in effect at Essex College, which has an open-door policy on admissions. She contended, however, that students must accomplish a certain degree of achievement in their education before being graduated and qualify to take R.N. licensing examination.

Grace Howard, director of the School of Nursing at Orange Memorial Hospital, described the three-year diploma programs for nurses used in accepting diploma school graduates. She explained that hospital schools are now accepting diploma school graduates and both men and women.

## Agents to organize 'Roundabout England' to be film-lecture topic

"Roundabout England," a color film, will be shown in the Pelican Room of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance building, 50 Broad St., Newark, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. It is the third film of the 1971-72 World Around Us lecture series sponsored by the Adult Program Department of the Newark YM-YWCA.

Advance tickets may be purchased through the Adult Program Department of the Newark YM-YWCA, or at the door the evening of the performance. For further information call 65-8000.

research, public education seminars and workshops, advertising "and whatever it takes to make a serious, successful safety program."

"We will sell safety and accident prevention like it has never been sold in New Jersey," Hager said. He said the foundation will finance

## Story on stars in autumn's sky

Cassiopeia, Orion, Taurus, Pegasus, the Great Bear and Little Bear are stars of the evening sky during the fall season. On weekends and holidays during the months of November and December, the New Jersey State Museum and Planetarium, Trenton, will present a lecture program on the stories behind the stars.

Teaching women the office skills that better jobs demand is the Sawyer School's specialty. Call or write for your free booklet that tells how Sawyer training can help you get the better job.

Mrs. Ruth Greenspan, associate director of the School of Practical Nursing at Saint Barnabas, described the avenues open to individuals with at least two years of high school who are interested in obtaining a sound, basic training in bedside nursing. She said the program offered at the Medical Center and at other similar LPN schools can lead to higher degrees in nursing should the student so desire. She pointed out that students must be at least 17 years of age and may be married or single.

Miss Marks said additional information on nursing education programs in this state may be obtained from the New Jersey Board of Nursing at 1100 Raymond Boulevard in Newark.

## Skills get you the better job.

Teaching women the office skills that better jobs demand is the Sawyer School's specialty. Call or write for your free booklet that tells how Sawyer training can help you get the better job.

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 Send me your free Sawyer booklet.  
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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES  
 Guaranteed from 2 to 5 years.  
 Min. Amt. \$5,000

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 Millburn office open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 days a week.  
 Sat. 9:30 to 11:30

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**FIND OF THE WEEK**

Put crystal party pail with silverplated rim and handle. For bread plates, cheese plates and other snacks. The rest is up to you. \$10.

Do Something Beautiful...

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 Fine Jewelers Since 1848

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**CULTURE-MINDED**  
 Newest allure for a winter evening. Cultured pearls and 14 karat yellow gold. A: Thirty-seven inch strand, \$100. B: Bracelet with emerald and sapphires clasp, \$95. C: Pearl and diamond cluster ring \$185. D: Earrings, pierced or screw backs, \$79.50.

Do Something Beautiful...

**From Marlboro to America's low tar cigarette smokers-**

**a new cigarette that's lighter in taste, low in tar.**

**Marlboro Lights**

Marlboro Lights, for those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored Marlboro Red, America's finest-tasting brand.

Marlboro Lights: 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

(N.J.) Thursday, November 25, 1971

The Health Shoppe of Morristown announces the **Opening** of...

**THE HEALTH SHOPPE OF UNION**

2014 MORRIS AVE. PHONE 964-7030

Featuring ALL Major Brands of...  
**NATURAL ORGANIC HEALTH FOODS & VITAMINS**

"We pledge the same quality, low prices and service that have made store No. 2 possible."

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., Fri. 11:9 P.M.

**PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY**

Hayden lecturer to address seminar for high schools

Lewis C. Thomas, staff lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, will be the fourth speaker in the series of scientific seminars being conducted by Union College for academically oriented junior and senior high school students.

Drew, FDU will play host to dance companies

Drew and Fairleigh Dickinson universities announced this week that they will offer free to the general public performances and master classes by two of the country's leading dance companies.

student activities office at Fairleigh Dickinson 377-006, ext. 210.

Food, medicine can combine to produce drowsy reactions

The overeating and sniffling that sometimes accompanies Thanksgiving is likely to be a warning this week by the New Jersey Pharmacy Association to exercise special care during holiday feasting.

Mr. Kato." Among his other credits are performances at Hunter College and the Henry Street Playhouse in Manhattan and a series of shows at the Billy Rose Theater there.

It is an instructor in dance at Sarah Lawrence College and Adelphi University, both in New York state and for the past seven summers has been artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin. As a dancer, he has worked in the companies of Hanga Halon, Helen Tamiris, Doris Humphrey, Anna Sokolow, Jidan Butler, and Murray Louis.

Lawrence College and Adelphi University, both in New York state and for the past seven summers has been artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin. As a dancer, he has worked in the companies of Hanga Halon, Helen Tamiris, Doris Humphrey, Anna Sokolow, Jidan Butler, and Murray Louis.

'Marat-Sade' planned

Peter Weiss' "Marat-Sade" has been chosen as the first major production of the Bloomfield College Theatre Ensemble's 1971-72 season. The play will be performed in Westminster Hall (corner of Franklin and Fremont streets) on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

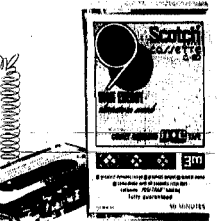
New "Scotch" Brand High Energy could make ordinary cassettes obsolete... but not your cassette recorder.

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Buy the exclusive "Scotch" cobalt-energized cassettes at your favorite dealer now.

Don't miss this special savings offer. Offer ends December 31, 1971, so don't wait.



Forum set for Tuesday

The role of the New Jersey Youth Guidance Council will be discussed at a forum to be held in the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Forum chairman is Milton S. Vachman, an executive with Ford Motor Co. and a vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.



Some environmental changes will take place with nuclear energy plants.

Nuclear fuel is our cleanest source of energy. Nuclear energy plants do not emit smoke, soot, or sulfur fumes into the atmosphere. In fact, they contribute virtually zero air pollution.

Like cleaner air.

resources (oil, natural gas, low sulphur coal) are in short supply and cannot be counted on to meet our increasing demands for electric energy. If we hope to satisfy the enormous power requirements of the '70s, including the growing needs of industry for greater productivity, we must have nuclear-powered power plants.

New shows at museum

The Montreal Art Museum will be closed to the public for the changing of exhibitions.



As for danger from radiation, there simply isn't any. Fear on the part of a few is based on misinformation. The truth is that if you were to spend every second of your life at the boundary of a nuclear power plant site, drinking the discharge water, eating fish from the same water, and breathing the air, it would take you 50 years to absorb the same dose of radiation that you get from one chest X-ray.

The Energy People

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE. A large advertisement for Christmas gifts featuring various categories like BAKED GOODS, CAMERAS, BICYCLES, BOWLING BALLS, and many others, each with a list of local businesses and their addresses.



# Motorists warned of the hazards on holiday road home

The road home may be more hazardous for returning motorists than the road out, according to the New Jersey State Police.

First, traffic volumes will be heavy Sunday, particularly in the afternoon and late evening due to motorists who delay their departures until the last moment and the returning college students who each year create traffic jams at all of the major transportation centers.

Second, some drivers will be fatigued from the weekend of physical exertion from football and basketball and others will be tired as a result of enjoying too much turkey dinner to drive a car.

The council cited three major variables that contribute to highway crashes. The driver's senses can be impaired by many factors such as fatigue, anger, frustration and alcohol which slow reaction time and dull judgment. The Council cautions that persons in these conditions not to drive but to have another member of the party drive home.

# State's unemployed dropped October

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, reported this week that the number of unemployed in the state declined by 5,200 in October.

Total unemployment in New Jersey slipped to an estimated 186,400 in October compared with 191,600 in September. The unemployment rate also continued to decline, falling to 6.9 percent of the work force in October compared with 7.6 percent in September. In August, and 7.6 percent in July.

Commissioner Heymann said, "Although this light reduction in the unemployment rolls was relatively small and seasonal in nature it is gratifying to see unemployment continuing the downward trend that started last July. Of course, our primary effort will continue to be toward expanding employment in New Jersey through the state and federal programs."

# Sen. Williams lists net worth to insure confidence of people

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) this week made public a statement of his complete financial assets, including those of Mrs. Williams.

The senator said: "Last year I made a similar financial disclosure, as I did in 1967 when I first sought re-election to this body."

"These disclosures are made because I felt and still feel that the public has a right to this information. And, the public has a right to know that someone in whom they have placed their great trust has not used his office for private gain."

"Certainly, I can respect the feelings of those who do not choose to make such a disclosure in the interests of personal privacy. Such a disclosure in itself does not represent a certification of personal honesty."

"But, I think it is important, particularly in these troubled times, that we make every effort to insure the confidence of the people in their elected officials."

"Financial disclosure is one means of insuring such confidence."

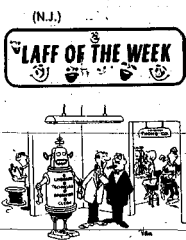
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SUPER SPECIAL 1798  
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NIFTY-GIFTY DISCOUNT CENTER  
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'Actually can't do a thing'—but it sure helps the crew on their toes!

# Modular building a 'must' to meet needs, says expert

The traditional "Williamsburg" construction methods can't satisfy America's projected housing needs over the next 10 years, a housing expert told Rutgers home economists and county agricultural agents at a two-day training session in New Brunswick last week.

Joseph Carreiro, professor of design and environmental analysis at Cornell University, noted that housing economists had called for the building of 28 million units during this period.

"Except for mobile homes, most housing construction hasn't basically changed since colonial times," he said.

"Mobile home builders can achieve great savings through large-scale production and the use of low-cost labor," he said.

"Modular housing built in a factory and transported to the site can duplicate these savings."

The cheapest, least monotonous. We can maximize beauty in many ways through design, landscaping, and active planning."

Norman Williams Jr., professor of urban studies at Livingston College, Rutgers University, discussed exclusionary zoning.

"The heart of the problem is fiscal," he said. "Because school financing is based on the property tax, communities search for taxables such as industry and shopping centers."

A recent California court decision ruled this method of school financing unconstitutional. There is presently a lawsuit pending in New Jersey aimed at the same result, and it would top the court will reach a similar decision."

**ASSETS**  
Cash in banks \$11,244.00  
Life insurance—cash value 23,140.00  
Civil Service Retirement Fund contributions 32,727.00  
Real Estate—fair market value 70,000.00  
Residence—Westfield, N.J. 30,000.00  
Summer home—Fairview, N.H. 20,000.00  
Stock holdings 1,600.00  
Fair Market Value  
Household and miscellaneous (FMV) 8,300.00  
Automobiles—fair market value 2,700.00  
Total Assets \$171,714.00

**LIABILITIES**  
Mortgages 8,882.00  
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610 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 390-1300

**SPRINGFIELD**  
PROBNIK APPLIANCE  
210 MOHNS AVE. 394-0200

# CARE cost-sharing provides care at 8 for 1 ratio

Every dollar the public contributed to CARE in fiscal year 1971 was multiplied into 8.42 worth of help for needy people across the world, according to the agency's 26th annual report.

Contributions from American and Canadian donors totaled \$16,967,235, executive Director Frank L. Goffie reported. Their support enabled CARE to assist host governments and United States' donations of food abundance, for a combined total of \$92,500,000 in aid.

Through CARE's cost-sharing techniques, Goffie pointed out, "donors are joined with participating nations and local citizens in a partnership of effort to build human progress."

The report, which bears a cover photo of the commemorative CARE anniversary stamp recently issued by the U.S. Postal Service, reviews the past 25 years as well as the 17 months ended June 30.

Since service started after World War II, it summarizes, \$1,310,000,000 worth of goods and services has been provided to help 35 million people in more than 70 countries.

In fiscal 1971, operations in 35 countries ranged from food programs for 25 million people to self-help, health, community development, family planning and emergency aid. Among the highlights: Of the food recipients, 25.5 million were children, fed regularly at preschool and nutrition centers; schools and other institutions, including 4.1 million served at facilities CARE helped build.

Participation projects included construction of 16 new schools for 29,300 students, 68 nutrition centers to serve 140,000 children, 124 fresh water systems for 125,500 residents of towns and villages.

Food production projects equipped 818,000 farmers, agricultural students, rural homesteaders and youth groups with such aid as

irrigation, tools, seeds, preserving centers, fertilizer, canning.

MEDICO, a service of CARE, successfully completed its first year in Malaysia, where medical teams and volunteer specialists were based at five hospitals over a seven-year period. They treated thousands of patients each year and initiated services which were turned over to Malaysian staffs they helped train. Similar treat-and-train programs continue in other nations of Latin America, Africa and Asia.

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Six shows to entertain the young

The Children's Theater Workshop of Newark State College has announced plans for a series of children's shows for Saturday Dec. 4 in the Laugh-In Theater on the Union campus. Directed, choreographed and performed by Newark State College students, as a community service, the productions are: 10 a.m. "Tales From the Talk Talk Hut" 11 a.m. "Where's Alice?" 1:30 a.m. "Fairy Tales on Tour" 3:45 p.m. "Where's Alice?" 5 p.m. "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The productions have been designed to provide appropriate levels with experience in participatory theater. "Tales from the Talk Talk Hut" will include "Cassiodorus" and "Theological Fests a Horse" both plays occur in Africa and are suitable for ages 7-12. "Fairy Tales on Tour" directed by Melinda Schuch is based upon famous fairy tales including Hansel and Gretel which will be set in Italy, Snow White which will be set in Russia, and Pinocchio, which will be played in a Chinese setting. This production is suitable for ages 4-8.

Walter Corvis will direct the "Jack and the Beanstalk" production which also includes a musical score. Children aged 5-8 will find this chase tale of Jack's encounter with the giant most enjoyable. Steven Finnacore's production of "Where's Alice?" will be presented twice during the day and is suited for children ages 8-10 years of age. The production will invite children to join a "magic, fan-filled circle." Characters such as the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat and the Queen of Hearts will be portrayed in this episode based on Alice in Wonderland. All of the plays are presented by the students of the Children's Theater Workshop and the admission is free. Seating reservations should be made in advance, however, since the number of seats is limited. Reservations may be made by contacting the workshop at Newark State College, 327-2249.

Three win art awards

Three Union College students who plan on majoring in art have been awarded scholarships to the Artists and Craftsmen Guild Cranford in order to attend part-time classes in various media. The students are Richard O'Connor and Miss Cathy Finklin, both of Plainfield, and Miss Nancy Rafanowski of Clark. O'Connor will study painting in all media. Miss Finklin will study portrait and figure composition and Miss Rafanowski, water color. The painting class in which O'Connor is enrolled is taught by Mrs. Jane Law of Westfield, Union College lecturer in art and advisor to the Art Club.

Two choices on jamboree

Pennsylvania Or Idaho? That's the choice Boy Scouts from this area will have to make in 1972 if they wish to attend the eighth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. In a departure from tradition, the Boy Scouts of America will hold a national jamboree at two separate locations at the same time, according to John B. Coker, of the Union Council, BSA. The eastern and western sites will be Moraine State Park near Butler, Pa., and Farragut State Park near Cour d'Alene, Idaho, both will be held in late July or August 1972, and 40,000 Scouts and leaders are expected to attend each jamboree. Two sites were chosen to give more boys an opportunity to attend a jamboree. Coker said in the past Scouts signed up, but adult leaders were not available because of excessive travel time. Now, an adult leader may fit the jamboree and they will have time for a normal 2-week vacation period. In 1967, two Scouts attended the 12th World Jamboree, and in 1969, 19 attended the seventh National Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Coker said. The new Pennsylvania site is about 26 miles north of Pittsburgh and consists of 16,000 acres of reclaimed strip-mining land.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

ATTENTION: other than spot news, should be in our office by noon on Friday.

# CHANNEL'S MYSTERY SALE

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  - CEGAR GROVE** Rte. 28 (Highway 28) at Rte. 541
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  - NEPTUNE** Rte. 28, 1000 ft. south of Rte. 28
  - FAIRLESS HILLS** Rte. 28, 1000 ft. south of Rte. 28
  - SPRINGFIELD** Rt. 22 and Springfield Ave. (except Newark)
  - FARRIPPANY** Rt. 46 and Babine Rd. (except Newark)
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Christmas meeting to feature program of recorder music



LINDA A. ENZ

Miss Enz to wed a Florida attorney

Mrs. and Mrs. Hal Enz of Springfield and of Coates, Hallandale, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Enz, to Richard D. Aaronson of Miami Beach...

Comedienne will give program of Christmas season sketches



MILDRED PARRILLI

Girl for Agnellos

Mrs. and Mrs. John Agnello of 187 Henrich St., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Johanna, 15, to Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have three other children...

Services planned Friday to observe ORT Sabbath '71

'Bells of Laughter' will be the theme of a program presented by comedienne Mildred Parrilli at the meeting of the Springfield Women's Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church Parish House...



JANET LONGO

Janet Longo to wed George Mazeka

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Longo of 34 Jones court, Norwich, Conn., has announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet to George Mazeka son of Mrs. and Mr. George E. Mazeka of 147 Colver Ave., Mountaineer.

Karen C. Leopold to wed in Denmark

Mrs. and Mrs. John I. Leopold of Westfield, formerly of Mountainide, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Catharine Leopold, to the Rev. and Mrs. Dr. Viggo Lissner of Aarhus, Denmark. Miss Leopold was graduated from Immanuel Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Miami, where she was a member of the Interact Board...

THE STATE WE'RE IN

The lines are being drawn for a new war, both on the home front and in the other states as well. It is not a surprising development. In fact, it is a lot of what we have been waiting to see beginning to appear in our own backyard...

Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation. He made it perfectly clear by adding, "If you begin at the municipal level we see immediately the importance of local zoning ordinances as they relate to plant location and operation..."

Newcomers Club lists bowling night, multi-home dinner

The monthly board meeting of the Mount Hope Bowlers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Benedict Juliano. Mrs. Harold Burdge was co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Robert Ball presided. Mrs. Melvin Faschichin-social chairman announced that the next social function will be a cocktail luncheon party to be held at the Caswood Lanes on Jan. 8...

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

Travel film will focus on Austria

When William Moore presents his color film "Portraits of Austria" as part of United Artists' "Travelers" series on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 8:15, it will mark Moore's 18th appearance at Unity Institute, 47 Church st. The film is a performance of the film art of Austria...

IT'S HOLIDAY TIME AT MARSH



Miss Deiter to wed Carl W. Hulthan

The engagement of Dennis Jay Deiter to Carl W. Hulthan, associate physical director of the Westfield YMCA, has been announced by the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Deiter of East Stroudsburg, Pa. He is the son of Mrs. Ann Hulthan of Wilkes Park, Pa.

One item that is this year appears in the Trenton, at the heart of our state government, is the Department of Environmental Protection and its commissioner, Richard J. Sullivan. He has been winning plaudits for his efforts to clean up the state's environment...

Let us not forget that a lot of New Jersey's coastline is already occupied by industry. The foregoing reminds me of the traditional "Russum comprime" - if you start with too much of something, it is already too much. We then must compromise not on the whole, but on what's left...

Hadaassah chapter to note book month

Mrs. A. Eugene Shapiro, president of the Westfield Chapter of Hadaassah, has announced that Hadaassah will celebrate Jewish Book Month at its meeting at the Mountaineer Public Library Dec. 6, at 8:20 p.m. A coffee period will precede the meeting.

Spa Special of the film will feature the 19th Annual International Film Festival

A special highlight of the film is a performance of the film art of Austria in the film "Portraits of Austria" which will feature the 19th Annual International Film Festival...

University drill team initiates Lisa Brown

Lisa Brown of 22 Redwood rd., Springfield was one of 25 cadets at the University of Delaware who were initiated into the Pershing County Women's Drill Team...

THAT'S NO NEWS to me - all one has to do is look at the background and occupation of the state and local political leadership. But Heyman continues adding, that many more steps to consider the benefits that can derive to a corporation whose officials act on a local (county) commission level...

Harping about threats to traditional business restructuring through broadening public environmental awareness... conversion of the obvious fact that demands for higher pollution control automatically produce new business opportunities and new sources of employment for thousands of workers.

LOOK HEAVENLY MOVING UP! FOR THE HOLIDAYS! MORRIS'S PRE-HOLIDAY CO. SALE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL... FREE ALTRATIONS... MILBURN: MILBURN AVE. AT BUCK ST. OPEN MON - THURS, TO 9 (Our Only Store)

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## Fashion scholarship for teenagers slated

## County PTA delegates at conference

Union County was represented by 113 delegates to the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers State Convention, Atlantic City, Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Convention

headquarters was the Shelburne Hotel where most of the meetings were held. On Tuesday evening (Nov. 9), a reception was given at the Shelburne. A diet was

presented by officers and chairmen of the Union County Council board of managers, and it featured a takeoff on Miss America using PTA chairmanships in place of

states. Among the cast of characters were Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul, Mrs. Joseph Block and Mrs. Albert Kortspan, all of Linden and Mrs. Irvin Krause of Mountlakeide. All-day sessions on Wed-

nesday included exhibits and special meetings on various subjects. State chairwomen will local chairmen for informal meetings. The Wednesday evening meeting and presidents' procession were held at Convention Hall with Mrs. Tandul, Union County Council president leading 23 local presidents from Union County into the hall.

Thursday, November 25, 1972 installation of newly-elected state officers took place. Mrs. Charles Hampton of Atlantic City has been elected a vice-president of the Union County Council.

# GOURMET INTERNATIONAL

S. RODGERS BANJAMIN

The Flemington Fur Company, one of the largest specialists in furs, has announced its sixth annual fashion design scholarship award program. The program is open to all high school juniors and seniors, and the competition is designed to search for and encourage talented American young people to seek careers in the fashion design field.

S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of Flemington Furs, says, "We are optimistic that this program will develop the untapped potential talent of young Americans, so that they can eventually take their place as creative designers equal to, if not superior and more versatile than their European counterparts."

The competition, sponsored by the company in cooperation with the Tappan School of Fashion of New York City, offers scholarships to winners. A number of entries will be mailed to all public, private and parochial schools in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Representatives from the fashion industry are cooperating with the scholarship program, and among the judges will be national magazine editors, radio commentators and fashion consultants.

Eligible high school students may enter the contest by submitting an original women's, men's or teenage fashion design. Additional entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Fashion Design Contest Director, Flemington Fur Co., Flemington, N.J.

The contest will close Feb. 29, 1972, and the winners will be announced April 19, 1972.

## Preacher in temple

Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll has announced the 26th annual Thanksgiving service with Westminister Presbyterian Church will be held on Thanksgiving morning, November 23rd at 10 in Temple Beth Shalom, 222 North Ave., Elizabeth. The service will be conducted by the Rabbi and his temple's musical staff. The preacher will be the Rev. Robert W. Scott, minister of the Westminister Presbyterian Church, whose sermon will be "Thanksgiving Herein."

Mr. Scott, religious leader in Elizabeth, has conducted a weekly television program "TV Sunday School" for the past five years, and has appeared on other television and radio programs. He is a director of the United Community Services of Eastern Union County and has been president of the Rotary Club in Elizabeth and Past Governor, District 751.

The public is invited to attend.

## Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF MRS. WESLEY  
DE WESLEY S. DE GROFF,  
deceased.  
Return to the order of MARY C. KILPATRICK, Clerk of the County of Union, made on the 12th day of May, 1972, the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of the deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims or demands against the estate of the deceased, to file the same with the undersigned, within six months from the date of the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred from recovering thereon, except the same against the subscriber.  
No. 10089-Price  
Executor

ATTORNEY  
JAMES H. PRICE  
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Elizabeth, N.J.  
Union-Cedar, Nov. 23, 1972, 137

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- from france  
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fish broilers  
heavy steel pans  
gourmet foods
- from germany  
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wine sets  
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- from japan  
hibachis  
peppermills  
teakettles  
londue sets  
wood salad bowls  
gourmet foods
- from the philippines  
"flow serving baskets"  
monkey pod serving pieces
- from portugal  
lorgnon and emerald pans  
copper copperware  
londue sets  
table linens
- from spain  
"recipit" iron serving pieces  
teakettles  
pewter pans  
bottle wine bottles
- from switzerland  
londue sets  
wine racks  
table linens  
gourmet foods

All stores open  
Wednesday and Friday

until 9 p.m.

### Green and Y offers wide activity choice to its teen members

The 1971-72 teen program of the Eastern Union County Y&YC... offers teenage members a variety of activities to suit all interests and tastes.

### Union County 4-H plans Youth Fair

The Union County 4-H Association is planning a Youth Fair to be held Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4 at the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

### Bugle corps seeks larger membership

The Polish-Panama Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps has launched a membership drive. The cadets won the Garden State Drum and Bugle Corps championship last year.

### Openings available in National Guard

The New Jersey National Guard has openings, according to Capt. Carmo A. Venturino, unit information officer for the 5th SSO, 17th Cavalry, Westfield.

### Becker art on display at Bloomfield College

Impressionist and expressionist colors, pencil drawings and oil paintings by Nellie Becker of Westfield will be on show during December at Bloomfield College.

## Publix becomes 'winter wonderland' with ski slope, tow and artificial snow

The Union County Park Commission will open the Callington Hill ski center on Saturday, Dec. 18. The center will be located on the No. 3 fairways of the single nine-hole course and the regular 18-hole golf course.

The ski center is equipped with artificial snow-making equipment thus permitting snow days a week. The entire area is lighted and a full schedule of night skiing is planned.

## Dimes regional leaders renamed for '72 drive

Christopher Dietz, chairman of the board of the National Foundation March of Dimes, said that regional directors must meet to plan a county effort to help reach the county goal of \$60,000.

More than 75 key volunteer workers of the National Foundation March of Dimes, Union County Chapter, are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

### Christmas concerts set

The annual Christmas concerts of the Clatsop Hills Sports Center will be held on Friday, Dec. 18 and Saturday Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the chapel on the Expo facility campus.

### Instruction for children to improve basic skills

Getting down to basics in the direction of a new course using an enlightening approach to teaching children how to read and do arithmetic. The course is being offered through the Academic Skills Improvement Project.

### EARLYCOP

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



BRING ON THE BIRD - It's no fun being hospitalized on Thanksgiving. To ease some of the anguish, Memorial General Hospital is preparing a traditional holiday feast for patients.

## Trains of yesteryear They're at model RR show

The railroads radiating from New York City serve many commuter routes. Thousands of residents depend on commuter trains to get them to work.

Trains, where can the youngsters see these old times? At the Central Jersey Model Railroad show, an exhibition which opened last weekend and will continue through the weekend of Nov. 25-28 and Dec. 3-5.

## NSC freshmen cook for holiday

Members of the freshman class at Newark State College, along with raised funds and provisions, arranged, cooked and served a Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens in Elizabethtown projects.

The club is located at 45 Elm St., Westfield, in back of the Citgo gas station next door to the A & P. This is the 33rd year the public has been invited to see some of the largest and most detailed model railroad layouts in the country.

## Weekly flea market planned at church

Indoor flea markets will be held every Thursday at the Wesley Methodist Church, Edison, beginning Dec. 2. The flea markets will feature hundreds of bargain antiques, dolls, glass, clocks, collectibles, clothing, jewelry, toys, gifts, Christmas and colonial items and many more.

The engineers in the main tower control the trains over about 1,500 feet of main line track. Engineers on the freight and passenger yards operate and control trains on another five hundred feet of yard trackage.

## Dance for young adults

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a Thanksgiving dance at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Marriott Hotel, Saddle Brook. The group is also planning a winter weekend Dec. 19-21 at the Concord Hotel, Kinnets Lake, N.J.

**FISH N CHIPS** CRISIS STYLE \$1.99 per order... 500 MORRIS AVE., ELIZ., N.J. TEL: 526-5200

**Crafts sale under way** The annual Crafts for functional pottery and ceramics exhibition at the new Art and Design gallery of the Artist and craftsmen are available in Chatham, Guild, Cranford, many shapes, sizes and textures.

**GOT APPROPRIATE? NEED A QUALIFIED WATCHMAKER?** There is no watch we cannot repair... PATEK PHILIPPE OMEGA ROLEX HAMILTON LONGINES and all Swiss Watches

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## Newark State honor society welcomes 43 new members

Lambda Alpha Sigma, the liberal arts and sciences honor society at Newark State College, Union, has inducted 43 new members. Dr. Stephen Hasleton, dean of arts and sciences, was guest speaker at induction ceremonies earlier this month. The induction ceremony was conducted by the executive board of Lambda Alpha Sigma, composed of Linda Palecek of 545 Winchester Ave., Union, chairman; Alan DeBianio of Elizabeth, vice-chairman; Harlene Schwartzman of 8 Archbridge Lane, Springfield, secretary; Kathleen Schuler of Elizabeth, treasurer; Diana Lang, membership chair-

man; and Helen Barbas, research chairman. The newly inducted members are: Robert Albert, Sayreville; Valerie Braccaglia, Maplewood; Max Burghardt, Spotswood; Frances Caruso, 184 Lincoln Pl., Ivy, Maria Cohen, Ethel, Deborah Duffy, Rahway; Diane Fissachson, Hillside; Roxanne Fiere, N. Arlington; Theresa Pliandro, 433 Roetta Pl., Union; Cheryl Fowler, Glen Ridge; Incharle Glim, Colonia; Patricia Golden, 1311 Oxford Lane, Union; Susanne Greco, 1541 Lenape rd., Linden; Michael Hyduke, Clark; Harvey Jorkow, N. Arlington; Helen Anziska, 2008 Rav Ave., Union; Maryanne Karzowski, 1691

## Fair will feature patients' creations

The Mental Health Association of Essex County is sponsoring an occupational therapy fair of products made by patients at the Essex County Hospital Center (Overbrook). The fair will be held at the Village Bank of South Orange, 110 Irvington Ave., Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. All the products to be exhibited have been made by patients at the hospital. They include such items as ceramics, patchwork quilts, embroidered tablecloths, sweaters, dolls and toys and ornaments. All the income from the fair will be used to purchase new supplies for the occupational therapy department, and for the patients' welfare fund.



NSCSCHOLARS Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, joins officers of the college's honor society, Lambda Alpha Sigma, at the induction ceremonies for 43 new members. Also in photo are, clockwise: Linda Palecek, society chairman; Kathleen Schuler, treasurer; Harlene Schwartzman, secretary; Alan DeBianio, vice chairman; Helen Barbas, research chairman; and Mrs. Dorothy Goldberg, seated, advisor.

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

## Club to hear NYU dean

Dr. Abraham J. Galloway, dean and professor of economics at New York University's College of Business and Public Administration will be the guest speaker at the Washington Area New York University Alumni Club dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Rod's 1808 Broad Lane, 525 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

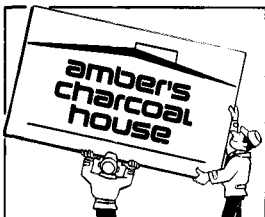
Dr. Galloway is the author of a number of books and research reports on labor economic and industrial relations, including: Labor and Manpower Economics, 1971; The National Wage Policy Antecedents and Applications, 1964; Proceedings, Conferences on Unskilled Workers in the Labor Force: Problems and Prospects, 1966, and others.

He has also acted as consultant to a number of corporations in connection with management, training and labor relations matters.

An informal hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, write to Andre J. Baudon, 42 Stoney Lane, Short Hills.

## Christmas Club lists '71 figures

Christmas Club a Corporation has released figures for the nation's 1971 Christmas Club members totaling \$2,984,784,000 in club savings during this year. More than 17,746,000 Americans opened clubs this year and saved an average of \$51 in each club membership.



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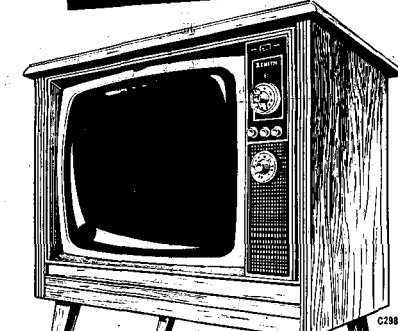
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| Our regular specials          | 7 more delectable Fried Chicken | 1.00 |
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6:30 AM to 11:00 AM Mon-Thru Fri  
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Hills Bros. Coffee 1-lb. can 85¢	Larsen Veg-all Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. 25¢
Davis Baking Powder 16-oz. 33¢	Apollo Wheel Germ 16-oz. box 59¢
Staff Waffles 6 1/2-oz. 5-pk. 10¢	Egg Waffles 13-oz. 43¢
Celestino Mini Pizza 15-oz. pkg. 87¢	Land O'Lakes Butter - Quarters 1-lb. 92¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing 16-oz. bott. 69¢	Red Pack Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can 32¢
Cutex 3-oz. 33¢	Meyers Beef Stroganoff 7 1/2-oz. 79¢
Realtime Lime Juice 8-oz. bott. 29¢	Meyers Chicken Potato Pie 40-oz. 79¢
Realtime Lemon Juice 32-oz. bott. 59¢	Libby's Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29¢
	Winston Broil A Foll Trays 5 ct. 57¢
	Vicks Vapo Rub 1.3-oz. 55¢
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	Vicks NyQuil 6-oz. 69¢

# ZENITH COLOR TV

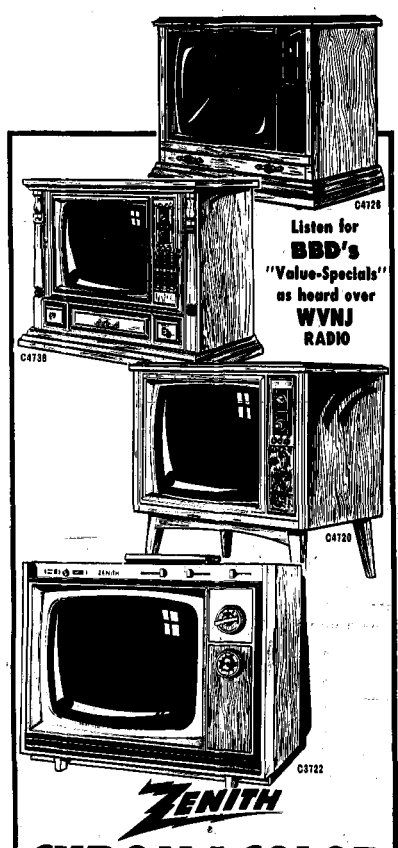
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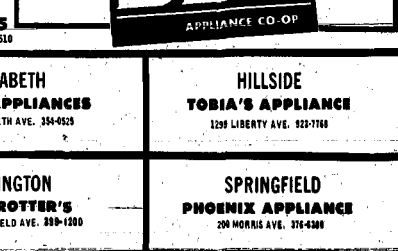


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# STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I cannot understand why my boyfriend refuses to take any of my suggestions...

Dear Apka:
You can stop looking for men like you want on earth. They have all gone to heaven.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am 16 years old and I have very bad teeth. They more or less look like they belong to a chimpanzee...

Dear Pat:
Most orthodontists are begun before the age of 15 and, no doubt, your dentist will recommend that you start now...

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My sister has been dating my boyfriend behind my back...

Dear Pat:
Next time try harder. Love sought is good, but given unsought is better...

Cyclists:
What's happening in the motorcycle world?

Open House:
Sweetest-drawn-out at 5 p.m. for two men and one woman...

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67 pct. tie GOP, Dems to corruption
Two out of three New Jersey citizens suspect that both major political parties are linked to governmental corruption, according to the New Jersey Poll.
However, interestingly enough, new results from the first New Jersey Poll, released this week by the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University, showed that while those questioned were aware of governmental corruption, they did not consider it a major problem.
Only seven per cent of those polled volunteered corruption as the State's most serious problem, according to Stephen Salmore, director of the poll.
An equally small percentage of citizens linked corruption only with one party, five percent with the Republican and seven percent with the Democrats only. The overwhelming majority who considered both parties suspect, twelve percent gave a clean bill of health to both parties.
The suspicion of the citizenry extended to all levels of government, local, state and federal.
Only two of five interviewed considered state or federal government free of corruption, while one in three expressed the same assessment of local government.
Local government was called "very corrupt" by 16 percent of those queried as compared to 12 and 12 percent for state and federal government.
Recent revelations of wrongdoings by public officials have apparently had the greatest impact in urban areas of New Jersey. Salmore noted in his report that 28 percent of those residing in New Jersey's cities considered local government "very corrupt."
Only one out of 10 suburban or rural residents was willing to make such a judgment about his local officials.
New Jersey's racial minorities were strikingly suspicious, with only 15 percent seeing only a "little" government as free of corruption, while 69 percent of white New Jersey residents trusted their office holders.

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# Talk on tax reform to highlight meeting of LWV on Dec. 8

An evening meeting of the Westfield League of Women Voters at the Westfield Women's Club on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. will feature a talk by visiting Assemblyman Henry D'Alagni and an open discussion on "Current Developments in Tax Reform."

The discussion should provide an insight into the amendment of the present tax structure.

Questions on the tax structure will be answered by means of financing public education. What does New Jersey offer its residents besides the seven highest per capita property taxes in the U.S. and what has happened to the funds for the schools? How do you fund the schools? How do you fund the schools? How do you fund the schools?

The League urged the public to attend and participate in this important meeting. Westfield League of Women Voters will be at the meeting.

## Handbell performance

Bill Maloney, of 101 Rolling Rock Rd. Mountainide, has put on a program presented by the Trinity School Handbell Choir Sunday at a meeting of St. Paul's Church, Chatham.

## MODERNIZING WITH IMAGINATION

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Three years ago, the 11 wheels of Doris... they weighed the two candidates. First there was the first idea of the better Oldsmobile. Then, what about the other thing? As Mr. Hensley puts it, "I got over eight miles out of a dollar's worth of gas and I figured I want to go to a quicker."

**DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.**

430 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT 277-3300

# Pala table plate...not a fattening feast

## Heart unit suggests holiday cooking tricks

That Thanksgiving dinner may well be as delicious as a holiday feast, but an excellent diet plan is the key to a healthy holiday. The Union County Heart Association warns:

"The better the food looks, smells and tastes, the more you will eat. The Heart Association says: If a festive plate loaded with stuffed turkeys, basting in a pool of rich gravy, overflowing with a mound of candied sweet potatoes and surrounded by a dozen hot buttered breads isn't just a feast you're going to eat at that time of year, it's a feast you're going to eat every year. So, if you're looking for a healthy holiday feast, here are some tricks to help you avoid the pitfalls of a holiday feast."

The Heart Association points out that a one-year indulgence won't hurt you. It's the bad eating habits that are the problem. That's why the Heart Association suggests that you eat a little more often, but in smaller portions. It's the bad eating habits that are the problem. That's why the Heart Association suggests that you eat a little more often, but in smaller portions.

And the Heart Association suggests fat-free substitutes to maintain stuffing. Try acorn or butternut squash instead of candied sweet potatoes. Baked with a light glaze of brown sugar and cream, they're the healthiest way to eat fat. The cost in calories, the Association says.

Minerals, which are low in calories, can add volume as well as flavor to the main course. Top the salad with lemon juice or low calorie dressing, topped with herbs. And for the sweet foods, top off the feast, there's a variety of fruit and whipped gelatin desserts to "replace the rich pie or pastry."

Other lower calorie options by the Union County Heart Association for all year meal planning are:

Eating patterns are established in early childhood. The meals you serve can set your children on the road to good health. Calorie cutting starts at the supermarket. They only buy foods of most common fat sources: prime steaks and ribs; plan more meals around fish and poultry.

Rich in the kitchen, be calorie- and cholesterol-conscious. Use skim milk in recipes calling for milk; broil, rather than fry or saute, use polyunsaturated cooking oil and special margarines wherever possible. Prepare soups and stews a day ahead, then refrigerate them. Stir the congested fat from the top before heating and serving.

If, at the same time, you can promote a program of greater physical activity, you and your family will really have something to be thankful about when the holiday season rolls around next year: good health and good looks.

# 3 placed on probation, fined after hearing on drug counts

Three persons appeared before Judge Jacob Baur in Mountainide Municipal Court last Wednesday night on charges of possession of marijuana and \$15 counts, and sentenced to a six month probationary period under recent provisions of the law.

The three are Vito Whitecarver III of 145 Puddingstone Rd., Mountainide; Guy Peritore of Valley Stream, N.Y.; and Kathleen Kiel of Union County.

Whitecarver was charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, Disorder, while at 145 Woodcrest Drive in Mountainide on Oct. 14. He was apprehended by local police.

Peritore and Kiel were apprehended by Union County Truck Police on Sept. 15 and charged with possession of marijuana and being under the influence of marijuana. They received fines and probationary terms in charges of possession. The second charge was dismissed for each.

Sixteen persons who appeared before Judge Baur on motor vehicle charges were fined a total of \$196. All received summaries while operating motor vehicles on Rt. 22.

Rosario J. Elizabeth was fined a total of \$50 on three separate motor vehicle charges: paying \$10 and \$10 counts on driving an unregistered motor vehicle, \$10 and \$5 counts for driving without a license in his possession, and \$10 and \$5 counts for driving with improper plates.

Charles Vaden of Newark was fined \$10 and \$5 counts for driving without a license in his possession and \$5 and \$5 counts for failing to notify authorities of a change of address. A representative of P. H. Industries in Los Angeles, Cal., was fined \$10 and \$5 counts for failing to display a New Jersey tax stamp on a motor vehicle.

Alfred Quarles Jr. of Plainfield was fined \$10 and \$10 counts for driving without a registration. Three persons were fined for driving without a license: Steven J. Biv, of Springfield, \$15 and \$5 counts; Walter Axens of Cranford, \$10 and \$10 counts; each for careless driving.

The third fine for a moving violation was paid to Gabriel Crespo of Berleham, Pa. He was cited \$20 for exceeding a speed limit of 30 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

Motor vehicle charges and a criminal conviction filed in a dispute over a license. Judge Baur. The dispute involved a motor cycle driver who allegedly used his helmet to smash the windows in an expensive foreign car after the driver of the car allegedly cut him off and dumped the cycle. Damage to the car amounted to about \$200, the complaint stated.

## Pedestrian pays fine for public drunkenness

Patrick Lamb of Westfield, who appeared before Judge Jacob Baur in Mountainide Municipal Court last Wednesday evening, was fined \$25 plus \$10 costs on charges of public drunkenness.

Lamb was reportedly weaving in and out of traffic on foot on Rt. 22 in Mountainide and collapsed in a driveway on the highway before he was apprehended by police.

## Two on honor roll

Headmaster E. Standish Bradford Jr. has announced that two Mountainide boys are on the honor roll at Newark Academy, Livingston, for maintaining a B average or better during the first marking period of the school. The students are Andrew S. Cronarty, 399 Park St., and Thomas P. Bizio, 1228 Woodcrest Dr.

## Holiday deadlines

"Compliance with this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged during the coming holiday period, when there will be frequent minor delays in the delivery of mail. All organizational, social and other news items should be received in this office by Friday for publication the following Thursday.

# Tax seminar slated Monday

Attorneys, estate planners and trust officers residing and practicing in Union County have been invited to a seminar Monday at 8 p.m. at the Mount Carmel Guild Center, 100 Alder St., Cranford, to update information on designing charitable gifts to produce maximum income and estate tax benefits.

Herbert M. Gannet, Newark attorney and expert on estate planning, will discuss the new provisions on charitable deductions for income tax purposes; the contributions of appreciated property; bargain sales to charities; the use of charitable remainder trusts; and the designation of charitable beneficiaries of "term" trusts.

Gannet will also comment on modifications which are required in private foundation charters and the use of charitable beneficiaries for avoid penalties under the new "private foundation" rules, and Capital Gain distributions on termination of accumulation trusts. Gannet is a veteran of the estate planning field and has broad experience in matters of taxation.

Further information on the meeting may be obtained from Bruce P. Byrne at the Mount Carmel Guild Center, a community service agency of the Archdiocese of Newark, serving Union, Essex, Bergen and Hudson Counties in the fields of mental health, narcotics rehabilitation, special education for handicapped children, hearing and speech therapists.

## Teachers

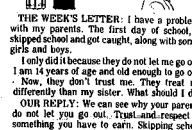
(Continued from page 1)

the whole issue of retroactivity for all workers. "NEA President Donald Morrison (re)organized the Pay Board advising that teachers consider themselves already under the special conditions for retroactivity already in the "Plan 2" guidelines. Morrison was unwilling to let 16 members join in a special committee on state and local government to advise the Gov. of Living Council. He immediately went to work pressing the teachers' claim for retroactive payments.

"On television, Pay Board chairman George Bold acknowledged the 'severe inequity' in the teachers' case. He said, if it could be proved that a community raised its taxes to help to freeze in pay higher salaries, this fact would carry a great deal of weight." Actions of the labor leaders apparently held up the expected Pay Board ruling to this effect."

# For And About Teenagers

diagnosis and treatment, Community Living and Housing, and programs for visually impaired.



**FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS**

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem with my parents. The first day of school, I skipped school and got caught, along with some girls and boys.

I'm 14 only because they do not let me go out. I am 14 days of age and do not go to school. Now, they don't trust me... they treat me differently than my sister. What should I do?

OUR REPLY: We can see why your parents do not let you go out. That's respect. It's something you have to earn. Skipping school was not the answer.

Now you have a chance to solve your problem. First of all, discuss this problem logically and in a mature manner with your parents. Explain how you feel, and ask them to permit you to go out. However, you must agree to their standards. Besides meeting with their standards, you must live up to them. Make sure that you are home on time and that your parents know where you are. If you approach this problem as a mature young adult, instead of a misbehaving child, your problem will be solved.

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A JOB WELL DONE — Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist., N.J.) receives congratulations last week from Mrs. Erma Angvine, president of the Consumer Federation of America and from Mrs. Dwyer's colleagues on the Government Operations Committee, Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.), at left, and committee chairman Carl Albert (D-Calif.) for her leadership in steering the Consumer Protection Act (P.L. 91-251) through the House of Representatives. Mrs. Dwyer, a well-known champion of consumer rights, subsequently testified on behalf of her House-passed bill before the Senate Committee on Government Operations; she praised Reps. Albert and Horton for their "major contribution to the cause."

**PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK**

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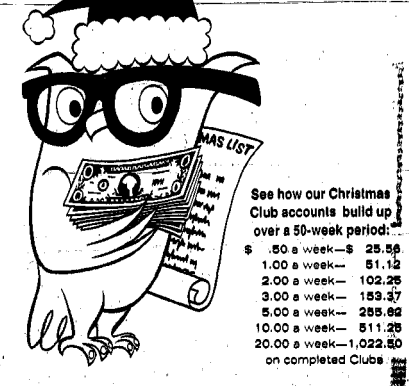
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