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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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for Mountainside is  
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## Borough seeks recreation chief

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has announced it is accepting applications for the post of recreation director to replace Nancy Pollock, who will be leaving Jan. 1. Application deadline is Monday, Nov. 26.

The position entails 10 weeks of fulltime work during the summer and parttime work, between 25 and 30 hours a week, for the rest of the year. The director is responsible for all Recreation Commission programs and for administration of its budget. Some experience and a college degree is preferred. Further information may be obtained by calling 232-0015.

Mrs. Pollock has been with the commission for two years. She is leaving because her husband, an executive with the YMCA, is being transferred to New Hampshire.



GRUB STAKE—Mrs. Grant Lennox, Mrs. John Brumbaugh and Mrs. William Dodds, left to right, prepare meals that will be delivered to shut-ins or persons who are in need of more nutritious food than they have been getting, as part of the Meals on Wheels program in Mountainside. (Photo-Graphics)

## Mobile Meals on the way Service coming to borough

Mobile Meals of Westfield is going to be made available to residents of Mountainside with the aid of volunteers signed up by Mrs. Grant Lennox and Mrs. Walter Young.

According to Mrs. Young, "whether you have been ill and would like someone else to cook for a short time or whether you feel you are not getting your vitamins when you cook for yourself and would like someone else cooking on a long-term basis, Mobile Meals is the answer."

At approximately 11:30 a.m., someone will arrive at the home with the food. At the same time dinner and or supper may be ordered. Dinner includes soup, a meat and two vegetables or a salad and dessert and milk. Supper is a sandwich or a salad, fruit or pudding and milk.

Mrs. Lennox said, "All you must do is call 233-6146 and place your order with Joan Shropshire, the service's director. She will

listen to your needs, discuss it with you and together arrive at the best solution for you."

The meals are available at a cost of \$10 a week for dinner (only five days a week) or \$13.50 for both dinner and supper.

The program is non-profit and voluntarily staffed and will begin in Mountainside on Dec. 3.

Some of the volunteers who have signed up are Mrs. Marilyn Krhacik, Mrs. Patricia Kaplan, Mrs. Sue Shaffer, Mrs. Pat Mander, Mrs. Sue Clement, Mrs. Mildred Walsh, Mrs. Dorothy Johns, Mrs. Barbara Heyman, Mrs. Sylvia Levy, Mrs. Jeanne Gunn, Mrs. Helen Borcher, Mrs. Bobbie Dixon, Mrs. Florence Ferrere, Mrs. Sara Jacobus, Mrs. Inga Rasmussen, Mrs. Elsa Halbsgut, Mrs. Lee Schenfeld.

Mrs. Young said, "These and other women will be the drivers and jumpers for Mountainside."

## The President lies dead... and shock lingers 10 years

There's a special irony about it—this Thanksgiving—this 22nd day of November, 1973.

The traditional celebrations will be held, the traditional services will be said, the traditional family gatherings will take place—but this year there's a difference.

Perhaps in the early afternoon, as the feast is about to start, the toasts and the talk and the laughter will be stilled for a moment—just a moment—as thoughts return to an afternoon 10 years ago when a nation went into mourning for a death in Dallas.

Somehow it seems longer than a decade, so great have been the changes in our country and our lives. But for most of us, Nov. 22, 1963 can be called from the million images crowding our brains with such clarity and impact as if we

had just heard that bulletin shatter the airwaves.

In the early afternoon, the press wire services halted all other news for the message: "Three shots were fired at President Kennedy's motorcade in downtown Dallas." And later—"Kennedy seriously, perhaps fatally wounded." Five short words that took something from each of us.

Carl Sandburg, in writing of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, noted every American alive at that moment would carry forever the memory of where he was and what he was doing when he heard the news. A century later, another death holds the same impact.

DURING THE WEEK, the Echo contacted a number of local residents to ask them their memories of that Friday afternoon a decade ago. For most, there was foremost the recollection of shock—and of incredulity.

Elsa Russell of 265 Meeting House lane summed up many of the responses: "I remember I was at work, at an office in Manhattan," she said, "and someone came in to tell us the news. I just couldn't believe it. None of us could believe it."

Marie Galligan, a Westfield resident employed at a Mountainside realty office, recalled she had been at home, raking leaves, when a neighbor rushed from the house to tell her of the radio bulletin. "Neither of us believed it," she recalled, "and I rushed inside to turn on the radio and hear it for myself."

That sense of disbelief led many to the radio and television, which carried the news on an uninterrupted basis almost from the time the first story came over the wires—from the scene

(Continued on page 3)

## Route 22 chase ends with arrest

A Plainfield man was arrested Friday night on charges of eluding a police officer and reckless driving, after he allegedly led a Mountainside patrolman on a high-speed chase along Rt. 22 from the borough to Union.

The defendant, Charlie Byrd, 28, also is accused of possession of marijuana, reportedly discovered on his person by Ptl. Jack Yerich, the arresting officer. According to Ptl. Yerich, Byrd had been tailgating him on the highway, flashing the headlights of his car. When Byrd reportedly pulled into the fast lane and accelerated to high speeds, Yerich began pursuit, halting the auto in Union.

Byrd was released on \$100 bail, pending a court appearance Nov. 28. Police said they received notice Saturday that a warrant was issued that day against Byrd by the Springfield Police Department, alleging he had taken an auto without the owner's consent.

## Schools and borough start fuel conservation program

By KAREN STOLL

After President Nixon's Nov. 7 address on the national energy crisis, area municipalities began implementing fuel-saving programs—and Mountainside was in the forefront.

The following day, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, had already drawn up a memorandum advising that temperatures in all borough classrooms would be maintained at 68 degrees during the day and asking parents to include sweaters and other warm clothing in their youngsters' school wardrobes.

He indicated a possible curtailment of nighttime programs in the schools, since evening temperatures would be 65 degrees, and said he was considering cancellation of all field trips during the school year, the latter in an effort to save gasoline. Hanigan emphasized this and other far-reaching measures would have to be approved by the Board of Education before being implemented.

Noting that classroom thermostats had been kept at a minimum of 70 degrees in the past, Hanigan explained the new settings would be in effect from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., at which time, they would be lowered to 65. "By two o'clock there's usually enough residual heat in the rooms to maintain a 68 degree temperature for the remaining hour of the school day," he explained, "but the cooler temperatures may lead to a lessening of nighttime use of the schools."

"The buildings are in use almost every night of the week," he continued, "for special meetings, citizens' groups, athletic programs, etc. Groups using the buildings at night will have to get by with the lower temperatures or not use the facilities."

Regarding the field trips, which total about 200 for the entire system each year, Hanigan said he might seek approval from the school board to cancel them this year if the crisis increases, although there was a possibility of maintaining the after-school athletic program, which entails some "away" games. "That would probably be the last program cut," he explained, "but this also depends on what other school districts are doing. We do play away games, and the other schools may decide to cancel them."

Heating the school buildings will not be a problem—for six weeks, at least—even though Mountainside has yet to obtain a contract for fuel oil. Board of Education secretary John McDonough reported last week he had been able to obtain a delivery of oil from Dean Oil Co. of Fanwood to fill the schools' tanks. The supply is expected to last about a month and a half, but McDonough said he would seek another delivery when the tanks became half-empty.

Wellin Fuel Oil of Jersey City, which supplied the borough schools last year, has not signed an agreement with the board for 1973-74. McDonough said he is considering seeking aid from federal authorities in the matter, since Wellin had supplied fuel last year and they should have received the same allocation for this school term.

If the tanks should get down to the two-week supply level, McDonough said he could contact the State Board of Education which has set up an emergency office to insure supplies to schools from the 10 percent reserve all oil distributors must keep.

Other fuel-saving measures being implemented by Hanigan include checking both insulation and equipment to insure maximum heating efficiency. Teachers have been ordered to keep doors and windows closed and any unused space in the buildings will be shut off. At night, drapes and shades will be drawn to maintain inside heat as long as possible.

Hanigan-noted electric lights will be kept off whenever possible and custodians have been

instructed to turn out all lights behind them as they finish cleaning each area of a school. He said he would bring before the school board the matter of turning off outside lighting, but noted there was some question as to this being approved since the lights were used as a deterrent to vandalism.

Other measures, suggested in a memo to Hanigan from John Rosser, director of the Division of Field Services of the State Board of Education, included lowering hot water temperature to 115 degrees (it has been set between 125 and 130 degrees) and checking for leaking faucets. "One drop a second means a loss of 200 gallons of water a month, plus a waste of

energy used to heat that water," the memo stated. Rosser had listed 22 suggestions on fuel conservation, but most already have been implemented by the local schools.

Other hints, including one to improve or shorten bus routes, did not apply to the borough, Hanigan said. "I do not see how that's practical here," he stated. "Even if we were to make more children walk to school, thereby possibly cutting the number of bus stops, the vehicles would still have to cover the same routes."

Rosser also suggested having all windows (Continued on page 3)



PLANNING CHARITY PARTY—Co-chairman Jerry Rice, treasurer Elmer Hoffarth and chairman Jim Debbie (from left) check list of beneficiaries for the Mountainside Bestowers' annual holiday party, scheduled Dec. 16. This year, proceeds will go to the Little Sisters of the Poor of Newark; St. Joseph's School for the Blind, Jersey City; Kearny Boystown; the Westfield Day Care Center; Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, Millington, and St. Peter's Orphanage, Elizabeth.

## Seniors, children to be aided by Bestowers' holiday party

The Mountainside Bestowers, a charitable organization, will hold its annual holiday party Sunday, Dec. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Tickets are \$6 per couple; those attending are requested to bring a gift-wrapped holiday present for a child or a senior citizen.

This year the Bestowers will spread the holiday spirit to institutionalized senior citizens, including those at Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark, which is caring for 170 senior citizens 80 or older. A warm shawl, scarf, a pair of slippers, tie or personal item would show the senior citizens that someone still remembers and cares.

Other groups which will benefit from the Bestowers' holiday party include St. Joseph's School for Blind in Jersey City, Boystown in Kearny, Westfield Day Care Center, Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys in Millington and St. Peter's Orphanage in Elizabeth.

A spokesman added, "These children have asked for socks, gloves, underwear, sweaters,

caps, shirts and trousers. But what is Christmas without a toy or game?"

Anyone who wishes to help or purchase tickets can call chairman Jim Debbie Sr. (232-1711) or co-chairman Jerry Rice (233-0567).

## Midgets will hear Giants' runner at awards program

Ron Johnson, New York Giants running back, will be guest speaker next Wednesday at the awards dinner of the Mountainside Midget Football League.

The program will be held at the Mountainside Inn. Participating boys and their parents wishing to attend should call 233-5408 for information.

Both teams in the program ended the season last week without victory. The Middle Jets battled the Chatham T-Birds to a scoreless tie while the Jets Heavyweights fell to the Springfield Minutemen, 24-6.

Jeff Brown and Albert Preziosi starred for the Middle Jets. Brown completed 10 of 12 passes in the tie with Preziosi his receiver eight times. Running back Jeff Ivory had the best day in rushing. The Middle Jets finished the season with a 4-2-1 record.

The Heavyweights were in contention throughout the first half, bringing a 6-6 tie to the lockers at halftime, but Springfield rallied for two touchdowns in the third quarter and added another in the fourth. Mountainside scored in the first half on Bob Castelo's TD following a 65-yard drive.

The unit was dealt a severe blow at the end of the third quarter when starting QB Bob Silva was hurt and sent to the sidelines for the remainder of the game. Top defensive players for the Jets were Jeff Scholes, Michael French, Mark Flood, Castelo and Tom Medeville.

## Ice skate session planned for Dec. 1

An ice skating outing to the Warinanco Park rink in Elizabeth has been scheduled Saturday, Dec. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. by the Mountainside Recreation Commission for all borough residents.

Bus transportation will be provided, with the bus departing from the Deerfield School at 5:15 p.m. and returning by 8:45 p.m. The only charge involved is a \$1 fee for persons wishing to ride the bus; those who provide their own transportation may participate free. Skates can be rented at the rink for 55 cents.

Youngsters in the fifth grade and above may attend by themselves. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult.

Reservations are required, and can be made by calling the recreation office at 232-0015. The bus fare must be paid in advance at the Borough Hall.

## Community panel for Dayton will be named next week

The names of those Mountainside and Springfield residents who have been selected and who agreed to serve on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School community committee will be announced next week.

The residents of Mountainside and Springfield selected for membership on their high school's community committee will receive a letter in the mail sometime this week. This letter will inform them of their selection to this community program as well as explain the purpose and design of the community committee. In addition, the selected resident will be asked to return an enclosed postal card which will indicate whether or not he or she will be able to participate in this public project.

The Dayton Regional PTA will be calling residents selected to participate on the community involvement program.

The members of the Dayton community committee are being selected by a random sampling of the voter registration rolls of Mountainside and Springfield. The Data

(Continued on page 3)



HONORED BY BOARD—Grant Lennox (left), president of the Mountainside Board of Education, presents plaque to Charles Stahl, citing him for 10 years of service as custodian in the borough school system. Stahl, who recently retired, received the citation at the Nov. 12 school board meeting. (Photo-Graphics)



SPINNING AROUND—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School twirlers who will share the football spotlight Thanksgiving morning at West Orange are, from left, front, Captain Gail Lawrence and Co-captain Joanne McGrady; rear, Janice Mikulicz, Jacquie Younge and Cindy Mazaika. (Photo-Graphics)





COLOR GUARD — Closing out their season as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team plays Thanksgiving morning at West Orange are, left to right,

Karen Szuba, Nancy Frischman, Tammy Basilello, Diane Klueber and Randi Citron. (Photo-Graphics)



STEPPING OUT — Members of the drill team, who will be featured as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team closes its season Thanksgiving morning at West Orange are, from left, Susan Barnett, Nancy Kukon,

Debbie Burgess, Shelli Neville, Beth Coslit, Kathy Walsh, Liz Simpson, Kathy DeFino, Patty King, Robin Liebman, Lisa Regnier and Gail Klimas. (Photo-Graphics)

## 13 cases heard in Municipal Court; 11 fined for motor vehicle offenses

Thirteen was the lucky—or unlucky—number at the Nov. 14 session of Mountainside Municipal Court. That many cases were heard on motor vehicle and other offenses. Judge Jacob R. Bauer presided.

William Yohannan of Elizabeth ticketed on Park drive, was fined \$15 for failure to have his auto reinspected and paid an additional \$25 for contempt of court. Yohannan had originally been scheduled to appear on April 10, 1968.

Contempt charges of \$10 each also were added to the penalties of Robert Parker of Scotch Plains. Chris H. Lane of South Plainfield and William C. Tanner Jr. of Bloomfield. Parker was fined \$15 for driving without his license in his possession; Lane \$15 for operating a car overdue for inspection; Tanner \$15 for failure to have his auto inspected. They, and the rest of the defendants appearing, had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

A total of \$75 in fines was levied against the Bellizza Construction Co., Inc., of Jersey City for allowing use of a trailer truck without a brake, stop lights or turn signals. Latas Leasing Inc., of Newark, paid \$15 for operating a trailer truck with unsafe tires; \$10

for failure to have a mudflap on a rear wheel; and \$10 for contempt.

Frank L. Whitam of Rahway was fined a total of \$40 for driving without registration and current proof of insurance in his possession, failure to inspect his vehicle and for contempt. Sammie G. Brown of Hillside paid \$30 for failure to exhibit his registration and to notify the Motor-Vehicle Department of a change of name and address.

Operating an unregistered vehicle and driving without an insurance identification card in his possession brought a \$25 penalty to Robert E. Scott of Jersey City. Anthony A. Rascio of White House paid \$15 for failure to make vehicle repairs within the 14 days prescribed by the Division of Motor Vehicles. Stevan Johnson of Plainfield was fined \$25 for passing on the right without due caution.

In cases involving violations of municipal ordinances, Alan D. Goldenberg of 328 Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, received suspended sentences on two counts of permitting a dog to run at large. He had received one summons on Oct. 11, another on Oct. 13.

Ralph Della Serra of 156 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside, operator of the Sunrise Disposi-

Co., had been charged with making undue noise on Wyoming drive, but the case against him was dismissed.

## your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: November 25 to December 2, 1973

- ARIES**  
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19  
Seems as though you will be firing up an old engine. Chances are, you'll restart a project that has been pushed aside for some time.
- TAURUS**  
Apr. 20 - May 20  
This week might find you stomping about in a cloud of emotion. So, face cold facts concerning the opposite sex and finances.
- GEMINI**  
May 21 - June 20  
It's been a long time coming; suddenly it's here. This week, you must resolve the conflict between your public and private life.
- MOONCHILD**  
June 21 - July 22  
Hold your ground, Moonchild. Many members of your sign face an "or else" ultimatum. What to do? Take the "or else." You can't lose this week.
- LEO**  
July 23 - Aug. 22  
There's something questionable about your relationship with persons in authority. Stellar patterns suggest that you shore up connections with routine associates.
- VIRGO**  
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Somewhere, somehow there is a leak in your budget. Look into it, Virgo! Also, a minor repair, if neglected, will parlay into a major reversal.
- LIBRA**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Don't disclose your long range plans; don't rely on help from friends. Do, however, improve your differences with the opposite sex.
- SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
A postponement, that you might consider as discouraging, will work out to your advantage - in the long haul. Good fortune will take a strange avenue!
- SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Consider a change of plans. What you now have in mind is not the best thing to do. You are approaching a crossroad, in affairs of the heart.
- CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Someone in authority will show enthusiasm toward your job, project or mission. It's extremely important that you follow through, however. Don't rest on your laurels.
- AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
In the most innocent fashion, you might betray a friend. How? By discussing their domestic problems at large. Keep what you are told in confidence.

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Clark, N.J.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD OFFICE  
Middlesex Mall  
Stelton Road  
South Plainfield, N.J.

## Echobrook pupils discuss books with children's author

Students at the Echobrook School in Mountainside marked the beginning of Children's Book Week, Nov. 12, with a visit by artist, author and lecturer Harry A. Devlin.

Devlin, who is a borough resident, addressed students from Anna Matko's third grade class, Charlotte Ross' fourth grade and Alfred Landis' fifth grade at a special assembly in the school library. His talk centered on his experiences as an author and illustrator of children's books. As an added treat for the young audience, Devlin read them two of his latest stories, which have not yet been published.

Although he had been a writer and editor for sometime, Devlin did not start authoring children's books until 1963. His first attempt, "The Old Witch," was such a success that a sequel, "Old Witch and the Polka Dot Ribbon," soon followed. Other works were requested by his publishers, and Devlin now has 10 children's books in print - and there are plans for more.

The Book Week projects were limited because of the NJEA convention that kept the school closed Thursday and Friday, but a special program was held in the library on Nov. 14 under the guidance of librarian Jean Coulter. All students took part in a display of individual projects - ranging from guessing boxes, peep boxes, baked goods and crafts - used as story illustrations. A book exchange also was held.

## Ex-resident given Bryn Mawr grant

Leila Jane Rupp, formerly of Dogwood way, Mountainside, has been awarded a fellowship from Bryn Mawr Pa. College to complete her studies for a doctorate in history. A magna cum laude graduate of Bryn Mawr in June 1972, with honors in history, she spent a year at the University of North Carolina studying courses in advanced history. Leila attended Mountainside schools and Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

She also studied at Harvard University and Goethe Institute in Germany summers while an undergraduate. Her husband, a law student at the University of Pennsylvania, is a 1971 graduate of Haverford Pa. College.



DR. V. S. ENGLEMAN

## Rotary hears talk on nuclear energy

Nuclear energy will probably be a primary source of power for American homes and industry in the next century, Dr. Victor S. Engleman of Esso Research and Engineering Company told the Mountainside Rotary Club last week at the Lotus Garden Restaurant.

Speaking on "Energy for Tomorrow," he said that nuclear sources will provide an increasing percentage of the nation's total power supplies. He also speculated that fusion power, the energy produced by the hydrogen bomb, may some day be harnessed to provide nearly-boundless power for mankind.

He described the other, more common sources of energy, including coal, gas and petroleum, and explained how energy forms—mechanical, electrical, heat, light, chemical and nuclear energy—are changed from one form to another.

The Esso scientist also discussed some of the methods of producing power that are being used on a limited scale today—oil from shale, the harnessing of underground steam and the control of the tides to provide power.

## Coed earns master's

ITHACA, N. Y. — Nancy Lee Mumford of 878 Standish ave., Mountainside, N.J. has been awarded the degree of master of science in physical education by Ithaca College.

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# The President lies dead... and shock lingers 10 years

(Continued from page 1)  
Friday at Parkland Memorial Hospital to the lighting of the eternal flame on the hillside grave at Arlington National Cemetery Monday night. Many who watched for those four days still had the sense of the unreal.

NANCY POLLOCK, Mountainside recreation director, recalled she had been in a 10th grade English class in her high school in Westbury, L.I., when the principal made the announcement over the loudspeakers.

"It gives me chills to think about it, even now," she said. "I remember it was the last class of the day, when we heard the announcement. Some of the girls began crying. I remember I cut out all the articles in the newspapers. I saved them all—and still I said, 'Did it really happen?' You just couldn't believe it."

Linda Esplanore of 583 Woodland ave. recalled she had been shopping in a supermarket in Union when the announcement was made over the store loudspeaker. "At that point they said only that the President had been shot, not that he was dead. Everything stopped for a moment, and I remember two women broke into tears. I never saw so many people, strangers, begin talking to one another."

"Asked whether she thought the country had learned anything in the 10 years since the assassination, she replied, "No. We still have people who think they can solve a problem with a gun. I don't think the President's death had any great effect on Americans, except to make us aware of the senseless taking of human life. Nobody can play God."

BARBARA BYRON of 277 Indian trail recalled Nov. 22, 1963, vividly: "My late husband was in the construction business at that time. He was building a bridge across a railroad near Syracuse, N.Y. I had traveled

## League agenda lists 3 subjects

November meetings of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters next week will be devoted to updating members in three areas of statewide study and discussing action techniques to implement League positions. The program items to be discussed are legislative reform, fiscal policy with regard to school funding, and election law changes.

Hostesses will be:  
Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., Mrs. Carl Addinall, 746 Belvidere ave., Westfield.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. George Buchanan, 302 Roanoke rd., Westfield.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. George Boxer, 513 Fairmont ave., Westfield.

Thursday, Nov. 29, 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Donald Naragon, 1645 Highway rd., Scotch Plains.

Prospective members may attend any of the meetings. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. John A. Walsweer, membership chairman.



CHARLES H. CONDON

## 45 years with Bell marked by Condon

Charles H. Condon of Mountainside, a senior engineer for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., is observing 45 years of service with the company.

Condon, who lives at 1350 Birch Hill road, works in the company's engineering department in Union. He is president of the Mountainside Exempt Firemen's Association and secretary of the Mountainside Firemen's Relief Association.

Condon, a member of the Plainfield Council, H. G. McCully Downstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, is married and has a son and two daughters.

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## Graphic arts grant awarded to Small

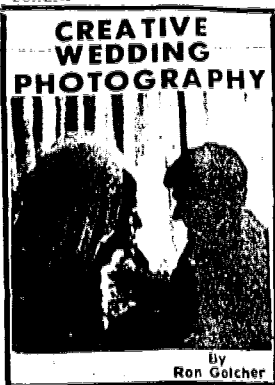
PITTSBURGH — Michael K. Small of Mountainside, N.J., has been named as a recipient of the Henry Wurst, Inc., Scholarship

for 1973-1974. The scholarship, established by Henry Wurst, Inc., North Kansas City, was awarded to Small through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Small was chosen for the award from some 650 applicants on the basis of his college board

and tall, toward the sky.

Growth is a natural development for all living things, but all living things grow best under proper conditions.



**CREATIVE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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## SUNDAY'S SERMON

A house is composed of many individual parts, but it is built brick by brick and plank by plank. It does not grow from the acorn-like a tree.

So is a child born, an infant, helpless, needing care and attention to reach maturity and the useful days of life. And there are many steps along the way, and many avenues to travel. There are also many needs and requirements. Nourishment, love, guidance, protection—each in some way helps to shape and mold.

The parent is foolish who believes that the child just "grows up," like the tree from the acorn. But the sad fact is that some acorns never take root, but wither away on the ground. Some do not receive proper nourishment and cannot reach upward, straight

Small, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J., is attending Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

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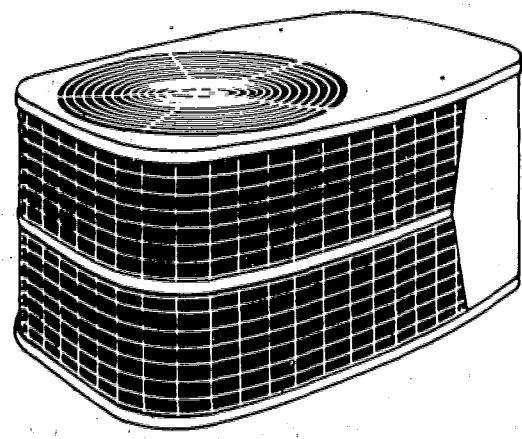
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## Dayton study

(Continued from page 1)

Processing Center at the Union County Court House in Elizabeth, under the supervision of Thomas Belverio, is making the actual selections from a special computer program.

The community committee will meet only twice. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Dayton Regional cafeteria. During this meeting the committee will rank educational goals for their high school.

The second meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Dayton Regional. At this final meeting the committee will evaluate the current high school program by the educational goals they established during their first meeting.

## School play

(Continued from page 1)

many times, Captain Keller, played by Steven Crossman and Kate Keller, portrayed by Valerie McQueen, felt as if nothing could help their daughter. Other members of the cast who are close to Helen are Judy Sepulwin as Martha, Jon Rzewnicki, and Karen Irwin as Aunt Ev.

The number of people in the cast has been increased since the offstage voices of the original production will be onstage in the Gov. Livingston interpretation of the script. The others in the cast include Jerry O'Connor, Mike McGrath, Steven Davis, Darlene Yannetta, Lori Birr, Jane Schraft, Lisa Stern, Stephanie Adams, Patti Ludd, Linda Woodman, Tom Donatelli, Donna Camara, Michelle Newman, Peter Israel, Anath Liwshitz, Robin Helfand, Laurie Green, George DeCarlo and Victor Fronzo.

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



## Kosnett selected as participant for science seminar

Michael Kosnett of 21 Sycamore ter., Springfield, is among 130 academically-talented high school juniors and seniors participating in Union College's 1973 science seminar.

The science seminar is open to high school students selected by their principals and includes five lectures on scientific topics not generally encountered in a regular high school curriculum.

This year's students will hear lectures on recent research in chemistry, the New Jersey salt marsh, the complexities of digital communications, relativity and cosmology and mathematics.

The lecturers include: Lewis G. Thomas of North Plainfield, an engineer with Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, and a lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium; Arthur Cacella of East Brunswick, director of research at Ameliotex Corporation, Princeton; Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, ornithologist and professor of chemistry at Union College; Robert Aaron, also a Bell Laboratories engineer, and Dr. Albert E. Nider Jr. of Westfield, dean of the university emeritus, Rutgers University, a pioneer in the field of "modern math."

Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren, a professor of astronomy at Union College and director of the college's Sperry Observatory, is coordinating the seminar.

## Two men to face marijuana count

Springfield police reported the arrest Saturday of two men on charges of possession of marijuana and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

The defendants, Thomas H. Lyons, 21, of Piscataway, and Gerald Gunther, 21, of Westfield, were placed under arrest at 8:50 p.m. after their car was halted by Ptl. Edward Kisch on Rt. 22 for a motor vehicle violation. Lyons, the driver, also was charged with operation of a motor vehicle while in possession of narcotic drugs.

Bail for each of the men was set at \$850. Lyons was released on bail. Gunther was being held in the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of bail. They are to appear in Springfield Municipal Court on Dec. 17.

## Jospeh DeSantis; Harrison machinist

Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Joseph DeSantis of 244 Short Hills ave., Springfield, who died Sunday at home. Mr. DeSantis, 57, was the husband of Mrs. Edith DeSantis.

Born in Italy, Mr. DeSantis lived in Irvington for many years before moving to Springfield seven years ago. He was employed as a machinist by Worthington International, Harrison.

Mr. DeSantis is also survived by two sons, Joseph and Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Allen Pomerantz; two brothers, Jack and Alexander; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Nanni and Mrs. Madeleine Dimino.

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

### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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



**DONATION** — Jamie, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, accepts a check for the hospital presented by Maria Melore, left, president, and Anne DeMaria, right, vice-president, of the Italian-American Club Auxiliary of Matawan.

## Return to 'be kind' principle urged by medical group head

A request for "old fashioned kindness and understanding," to be practiced not only by physicians, but also by parents and teachers, was the central theme of an address by Dr. J. Campbell Howard Jr. of Mountainside at the 20th annual meeting of the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine, held Sunday through Tuesday in Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. Howard, who is medical director of Schering Laboratories and outgoing president of the Academy, stated that "all of us are forgetting to be kind."

In his address, the physician said: "If, as parents, we give of ourselves to our children and practice and teach the three R's—Religion, Respect and Responsibility; if we teach or have an opportunity for molding, advising, and developing our teaching system to elevate our standards and bring about more accountability; and finally, if as physicians, we listen to the patient, consider his situation, practice the principles of psychosomatic medicine, we all will exemplify the 'be kind' principle."

Paraphrasing Bertrand Russell, Howard said, "kindness should be the essence of our relationship with our fellow human beings."

"It may well be," he continued, "that we have become so disease or organ oriented that we have forgotten how to use the art of psychosomatic medicine. It is somewhat unfortunate that, at a time when we should remind physicians to practice psychosomatic medicine, we have developed easily prescribed agents to relieve psychic pain and trauma and forgotten the tool of empathy, understanding, or in other words 'being kind,' a tool that was often our only therapeutic armamentarium in the past."

"Thus the 'be-kind medicine' of today is the skillful application of simple principles, many of which should be intuitive and employed with understanding. These same principles spill over into our children, our homes, and our schools."

Howard, a native of New York City, received his M.D. degree from New York Medical College in 1946. A member of the Schering staff since 1966, he formerly was affiliated with Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Hoffman-LaRoche and Wyeth Laboratories.



**DR. J. CAMPBELL HOWARD JR.**

He holds membership in the American College of Cardiology, the American Geriatric Association, the American Heart Association, the American Medical Association, the American Therapeutic Society, the Association of Military Surgeons and the Drug Information Association.

Howard, a member of the Mountainside Board of Health, resides at 1434 Fernwood rd.

## Bank names four officers

W. Erskine Runcie, Dorothy M. Holmes to president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, has announced the promotion of four of its employees to become officers of the bank effective Dec. 31.

Those promoted were: Ida Fabrizio to assistant treasurer, Joan C. Gross and

Dorothy M. Holmes to assistant secretary and Helen Smith Weslovski to secretary of the bank.

Mrs. Weslovski has been secretary to the president and will succeed Stephen Y. Ronnie as secretary upon his retirement at the end of the year.

# Ski preparations are all downhill now

## Great Gorge area awaits temperature drop

The Great Gorge ski area at McAfee is ready to initiate its ninth season as the entire snowmaking system has been set to begin covering the 26 miles of trails and slopes when temperatures drop below 32 degrees.

Safety is the key word at Great Gorge during the entire month of November, however. The Ski Shop has instituted a free equipment safety check for the month. Skiers may bring their equipment for a binding release check as well as a complete safety inspection any Saturday or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Specially trained ski mechanics will be on hand to recommend what steps the skier should take to reduce the possibility of equipment failure.

For racers, the Alpine Center at Great Gorge has opened an Alpine Racing Shop, specializing in equipment, clothing and accessories to meet the particular demands of competitors. The shop is open only to classified racers of USSA, New Jersey Interscholastic Racing League, New York State Racing Association (Section 9) and competitors in the New Jersey Ski Council Racing League.

Staffed by members of the coaching staff at Great Gorge, the shop features skis hand-selected from the "racer stock" of various manufacturers to insure that only perfectly matched and well-constructed skis are available at the shop.

Regular season pass holders will receive an added bonus this year with special discounts being offered at two of Vermont's leading ski areas. Special prices will be available at both Killington and Sugarbush to the holder of any type season pass at Great Gorge.

Killington will offer a \$3 reduction on a lift ticket any day until Dec. 15 and after April 1. They will also give a 10 percent discount on any package plan during the same time periods. At Sugarbush, Great Gorge season pass holders may purchase an all-day midweek lift ticket at half price. The offer will be in effect any weekday, except Christmas week, until Feb. 15.

Great Gorge offers several types of season passes: an unlimited pass (valid at all times), a weekday-night pass (excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays), and a night pass. There are also unlimited season passes with family rates.

Crews at the Great Gorge Ski Area have spent the summer months improving, maintaining and safety-checking the entire installation.

Work has been carried out on all lifts, trails, and lights, as well as to the extensive snowmaking system.

During the summer program, crews added two miles of new piping to the snowmaking as part of a continual upgrading process at the Gorge. Maintenance work was done on the four dams which impound 250 million gallons of water for snowmaking. Over 600 gallons of paint were used, and six miles of chairlift cables were oiled with 1,000 gallons of lubricants. Three miles of additional electrical

## Traction alternative

Get your car out of slippery spots this winter with commercial "kitty litter" material. Not corrosive like salt, not heavy on the suspension like buckets of sand, the material is rough enough to provide traction and absorbent enough to keep spin-thawed pools of water in the rut from worsening the original situation.

safety circuits were added, and the 1,000 chairs on the lifts were removed, inspected and repaired when necessary.

Trail maintenance continued during the summer with the cutting down of 200 large dead trees along the sides of trails. A ton and a half of specially formulated grass seed was sown, and 2,000 bales of hay for mulching and erosion control were spread.

Snowmaking crews inspected and reprimed 40 miles of snowmaking pipe, 1,000 snowmaking valves, 400 snowmaking guns and 12 miles of snowmaking hose. In addition to all

of this, 900 lighting fixtures were inspected and repaired and 25 miles of wiring for the one-million watt system were checked.

The crews spruced up the 27 separate mountain buildings and excavated 500 yards of silt and mud from the snowmaking ponds.

According to Matt Baker, chief engineer at the Gorge, "Everything is ready for the opening. The only thing we're waiting for now is a drop in temperature to 32 degrees. Within 24 hours of that happening, our snowmaking equipment will cover the trails with a base of snow, and the doors will open at Great Gorge."

## Rinaldo asks Congress to act on ban of U.S. fuel oil exports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist., N.J.) has called for swift Congressional action on legislation to halt fuel oil exports.

Rinaldo said he had asked Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, to schedule public hearings on H.R. 8828, which would direct the president to embargo exports of petroleum products during the current energy crisis.

A recent Cost of Living Council study predicted that 53.3 million gallons of fuel oil will be exported this year, a jump of 284 percent over the 1972 exports.

"The severity of the fuel shortage is obvious to everyone," Rinaldo said. "I believe it would be intolerable to permit United States refiners

to continue shipping oil overseas while someone may be freezing in Fanwood or shivering in Springfield. The fact that the oil companies may find it more profitable to export petroleum products at this time is no justification for sending this vitally-needed product out of the country."

Rinaldo said the need to clamp down on exports was heightened by the embargo on oil exports to the United States by the Arab nations.

"At a time when all Americans are being asked to sacrifice their personal comfort to cope with the energy crisis, I believe the oil companies should be required to sacrifice some of their profits by keeping oil refined in this country right here," he said.

## Perfumers select site

A \$3-million building at Centennial Industrial Park, Piscataway, will house the United States manufacturing and distribution operations for Parfums Rochas Inc. when it is completed in late 1974. Groundbreaking for the 94,000-square-foot facility was held on Nov. 8.

Parfums Rochas Inc., one of France's leading fragrance houses, will initially employ 150 persons at the new facility.

Murray Construction Co. Inc., Springfield, is the builder. The initial site will cover 11 acres, but Parfums Rochas has an option with Centennial Industrial Park to ultimately add an additional five acres of land and expand the facility to 240,000 square feet.

## POPULATION BOOM

The World Bank notes that it took more than 1,800 years for population to increase from 210 million to a billion, but the second billion "required about a century and a quarter, and the third only 30 years."



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**Fortune Society topic at library**

Members of the Fortune Society will be featured speakers at the Plainfield Public Library next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is free and open to the general public.

The Fortune Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to reforming the prison system in America and in working with ex-convicts in their adjustment to society.

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**Public Notice**

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK  
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY  
PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING FUEL OIL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday night, November 27, 1973, at 8:30 P.M., for the furnishing of NUMBER 2 FUEL OIL for heating the Municipal Building and the premises at 59 Caldwell Place.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building.

A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany the proposal.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive minor variations if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER  
Township Clerk  
Spfld Leader, Nov. 15, 22, 1973 (Fee: \$15.18)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF FRED KUPPER, also known as FRED L. KUPPER, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KAYE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 16th day of Nov. A.D., 1973, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, Alfred H. Kaye, Executor

Alfred H. Kaye, Attorney  
169 Spring Street  
Newton, N.J. 07860  
Spfld Leader, Nov. 22, 1973  
TT (Fee \$6.16)



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\*5-year guarantee. If blanket does not operate properly during two-year period following date of purchase due to defect in manufacture, it will be replaced without charge by Hahne's; or, if after two years and within five years, it will be repaired without charge by the manufacturer.



# Narcotics Strike Force given \$46,353 grant by N.J. enforcement unit

The Union County Narcotics Strike Force which has combined the resources of five governmental levels to make successful inroads into illegal drug traffic within the county, has been awarded a \$46,353 grant by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency. The grant was one of four totaling \$177,317 approved for anti-crime projects in Union and Somerset counties. Other awards will support probation programs for Union County youngsters and police communications improvement projects in Summit and Warren Township. One of the earliest and most successful narcotics enforcement efforts in the state, the Union Strike Force has served as a model for other cooperative drug units. The 21 municipal police departments in the county, the county prosecutor's office, the State Police, federal authorities and the New York Port Authority all have played roles in the unit's enforcement activities. The strike force has accounted for some 9,700 arrests during the past three years including 2,726 involving heroin and cocaine. Officials say traffic in hard drugs has been reduced substantially as evidenced by the fact that only 10 percent of the past year's arrests involved

hard drugs compared to 50 percent in 1970. An \$80,911 grant will be utilized by the Union Probation Office to continue a program of intensive services for probationers ranging in age from 12 to 24. The program, which includes group interaction sessions and involves more than 100 volunteer counselors, has reduced recidivism among the young probationers by nearly 20 percent. Summit will use a \$36,690 SLEPA grant to help establish a police communications system that will include a new base station, portable radio units for patrol car officers and satellite receivers that will eliminate "dead spots" in the present transmission area. The portable radios will enable officers to maintain contact with headquarters even when they are away from their cars. Warren Township will use a \$13,363 grant to purchase police dispatching and recording devices together with other equipment that will permit the department to analyze crime patterns in the township and improve allocation of patrols.

# 'Water' is subject of film and lecture at Trailside center

"Water" is the subject of an award-winning film to be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation Sunday. The motion picture, which explores practical uses of water and its reuse, will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The half-hour nature talk for children at Trailside on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. will be "Water, Ice and Snow." At the Trailside Planetarium on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program on "Mother Earth," discussing unique features of the planet. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. As the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted. The public is encouraged to visit and enjoy the Trailside facilities which are available from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Trailside programs are reported on a Park Commission "events" telephone number, 352-8410.

# Parks agency conserves fuel

The Union County Park Commission this week announced regulations to help meet the energy situation. Thermostats are now set no higher than 68 degrees during the daytime, no higher than 64 degrees at night, in all buildings including the administration building and facilities structures. Rooms not used or seldom in use are now heated only to the extent of preventing the freezing of pipes. Employees have been instructed to turn off lights in empty rooms and to reduce lighting whenever possible. Shades are to be pulled down and drapes are to be closed at night to retain heat. In addition, motor vehicles of the park system will be used only when necessary, in order to conserve gasoline. George T. Cron, general superintendent and secretary, declared inspections will be made to assure compliance, but voiced confidence of wholehearted co-operation by employees.

# Mother Seton guild pays students' fees

The families of all girls now attending Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will receive financial aid from the school's Parents Guild. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutter, co-presidents, announced that the executive board of the guild voted recently to pay the \$25 registration fee for all students in this year's freshman, sophomore and junior classes and to underwrite the \$25 graduation fee for all members of the senior class. This aid has been made possible by parents, students and faculty who worked and supported the school's June carnival. The board plans to continue using the profits from the annual carnival and other fundraising activities to offset the expenses of parents who enroll their daughters at Mother Seton High School.

# Area women tell Y 'brunch' of five-day UJA trip to Israel

Mrs. Stanley Sloane of Westfield, campaign chairman of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, and Mrs. S. A. Brailove of Elizabeth, past chairman of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, have returned from a five day mission to Israel. They and 28 other leaders of the National Women's Division had made up the first United Jewish Appeal group to leave on a fact-finding mission since the Yom Kippur War. The 30 women from across the United States, are pacesetters in UJA's effort to meet its 1974 goal of \$750 million. At a brunch meeting of business and professional women held Sunday at the YM-YWHA in Union, the two women summarized their impressions of their trip to Israel. "The universities don't have professors or students," Mrs. Brailove said. "The factories are without managers and many workers. The

# Parkway drivers adjust to lowering of limit to 50 mph

Motorists as a whole are complying with the new 50-mile-an-hour speed limit on the Garden State Parkway, but those who try to challenge it run the risk of getting tickets for speeding. That was the word this week from the New Jersey Highway Authority, which lowered the speed maximum to 50 MPH on the Authority-operated Parkway at midnight Nov. 8 in a move to conserve fuel in the current energy crisis. "The program worked well in its first week," Authority Commissioner John B. Townsend said. "By and large, the Parkway drivers adjusted quickly and stayed close to the new limit, which represents a sharp reduction from the 60 mph from the New York State line to Toms River and 65 south of Toms River — speeds to which they had been accustomed under the old limits. "While traffic, of course, did not move as fast as before, there were no tieups that could be attributed to the lowered maximum." After a week "of educating the motoring public" to the new limit, the commissioner stated, State Troopers in patrol cars are prepared to fully enforce the newly-posted 50 mph regulation. "If a driver is apprehended going 60 miles an hour, he will be given a summons for traveling 10 miles above the limit," Commissioner Townsend added. "Such a situation would be the same as a driver doing 70 when 60 is the maximum."

# Economic growth projected by prof

"The United States economy is likely to experience moderate growth with continued inflation in 1974," said Paul S. Nadler, professor of business administration, Rutgers University, Newark, recently at the annual Joint Mortgage Lending Conference held by the New Jersey Bankers Association and the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey in Pt. Pleasant. Nadler said he expects real growth to be only about two percent in 1974, and inflation should continue at about five percent. Nadler said there are three sources of strength in the economy that will remain. "Plant equipment and spending should remain strong because we are close to capacity and we need new equipment to improve efficiency," he said. The second reason, said Nadler, was that "inventories are not excessive, and the buying of goods should add strength." Finally, he reasoned, "government units at all levels are still buying products."

# FDU's Buchen to aid NCE unit

Dr. Irving H. Buchen of Fairleigh Dickinson University has been appointed an associate member of the Center for Technology Assessment at Newark College of Engineering. Dr. Buchen is a professor with the Division of the Future at FDU's Madison campus. In announcing the appointment center director Dr. Sanford Bordman said it is the first in efforts to establish a network of relationships with many areas of expertise at various colleges. The Center for Technology Assessment has multiple interests and directions, including teaching and training, curricula development, research and in public and private consulting. Essentially, technology assessment studies the second and third order impacts of new and developing technological achievements.

# Students get on invitation to rehearsal

Students in the area have been invited to attend a dress rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, directed by David Randolph, from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at Carnegie Hall, New York City. Tickets are free but must be requested by a teacher on school stationery from the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960. Prior to major concerts, the Chorus schedules open dress rehearsals which high school and college students can attend. This opportunity also affords many students their initial exposure to classical music in Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall (formerly Philharmonic Hall). Tickets for the "Messiah" concerts — at Carnegie Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 7, Saturday evening, Dec. 8, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9 and at Avery Fisher Hall in the afternoon and evening of Dec. 23 — can be purchased through the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation. Group price reductions are available.



AN AMERICAN IN POLAND — Dr. Edward Golda of Union (center) joined fellow Americans in hosting an American party for their professors at the Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland, following a month-long course in the Polish language and culture.

# Prof is busy globetrotter Dr. Golda back from Poland

Like a busman on a holiday, Dr. Edward Golda of Union, professor of modern languages at Union College, Cranford, never strays far from a classroom when on vacation. "I like to learn all the time or else it's boring," says the linguist who spent the past summer studying the Polish language and culture at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow. Dr. Golda joined some 40 fellow members of the Kosciuszko Foundation, half of whom are also educators, in the four-week program, which combined studies with sightseeing. Dr. Golda will reverse roles in January when he will be the guide for a group traveling to Paris for a nine-day holiday. The professor will call upon his knowledge of the French language and his past visits to that city to make the experience as memorable for them as the past summer was for him. Studying the history, music, culture and goals of the country from the point of view of the Polish professors, combined with visits to museums, castles, historic sites, concert halls and theatres, gave Dr. Golda a new appreciation and understanding of a country that he had actually visited three times before. A world traveler who has visited most of the capitals of Europe, Dr. Golda claims that the Polish museums "are excellent and the best organized I've seen in Europe." Highlights of the trip were visits to Zelazowa Wola, birthplace of Chopin, and to the birthplace of Copernicus (Kopernik in Polish) whose 500th anniversary was celebrated this year. "They like Americans because they have dollars," Dr. Golda commented cynically when asked the reactions of the Polish people to the visitors from the U.S. "They really know very little about us," he said. "Their newspapers are sketchy about everything." "They seem content in their misery," he continued, noting that the standard of living does not appear to be very high. "Feasts are followed by fasts." A cousin, Dr. Golda reported, who is a

university professor lives in a room with no running water. He was struck by the children. "They don't make any noise when they play." He did observe that the people seemed to dress well, with girls in mini-skirts and boys sporting long hair. About the food, his only comment was that they eat frankfurters with mustard for breakfast and "lots of potatoes." Dr. Golda plans to return to Poland next summer, this time to study the ancient art of painting Easter eggs. He has been painting Easter eggs for years by Russian and Ukrainian methods, and now wants to learn the Polish method and designs. Dr. Golda spent previous summers studying in Austria and Spain and a year ago studied German at the New School in New York City. Dr. Golda is a cum laude graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, and holds a master's degree and doctorate in French from Universite Laval, Quebec. He was also the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship to Columbia, South America. He has previously taught at St. John's University, Wagner College, Carnegie Technical Institute and Seton University.

# Epilepsy Foundation unit meets Wednesday

Future programs and objectives will be discussed when the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America meets on Wednesday night in the Student Center at Seton Hall University, South Orange. The chapter noted that November has been declared as national Epilepsy Month, and wants to involve anyone interested in the organization. The meeting will be from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. For information, call the Union office of the chapter, 688-4231.

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# Cancer 'costs' include loss of execs, workers at the top of job potential

"More devastating than inflation or economic slumps, cancer robs American industry of top executives and trained workers at the peak of their abilities," reports the American Cancer Society in its "1974 Facts and Figures." Jack Manning, chairman of the Union County Unit public education committee, released the report locally this week. In a special section entitled, "The Costs of Cancer," the ACS points out in its publication that cancer far exceeds any other disease as the cause of lost working years among women; among men it takes third place after accidents and heart disease. Nonetheless, lung cancer is the greatest cancer killer of American men and when emphysema, another cigarette smoking related disease, is taken into account, the habit can be called the prime disabler of workmen between the ages of 45 and 60.

Manning said that the annually issued publication, which updates latest facts and statistical data on cancer deaths, causes, survival rates and preventive measures is available at the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. OTHER INFORMATION contained in the society's '74 issue include comprehensive estimates of new cases and deaths according to cancer site, sex of the patient, and the state in which he or she resides. It is therefore possible to tell at a glance that 3,800 women in the State of New Jersey will probably be diagnosed as having breast cancer in 1972, and that 1,400 women will probably die of breast cancer in New Jersey during this year.

"Facts and Figures" also indicates that there will be about 655,000 new cancer cases diagnosed in the United States during 1974 and that about 355,000 will die of the disease. That's about 975 persons per day, more than one every one and one half minutes. One of every six deaths from all causes in the United States is from cancer. In New Jersey, said Manning, there will be an estimated 26,000 new cancer cases and about 14,000 deaths. The biggest cancer killer in New Jersey will be cancer of the lung, taking an estimated 3,000 lives. The next largest cancer death toll will be cancer of the colon and rectum, with 2,200 deaths attributed to that site.

ANALYSIS OF SURVIVAL DATA indicates a striking increase in lives saved from cancer just after World War II. Since 1955, however, there has been a tendency for the survival rates to level off. Since 1936, the cancer death rate for women has fallen slowly but steadily, a drop of 13 per cent. In men the rate has increased by about 40 per cent. Deaths from cancer of the uterus have declined, nationally, over 50 per cent in a

generation. Incidence of all cases has risen, largely due to the wider use of the "Pap" test which uncovers cervical cancer earlier, before it has begun to spread. The mortality rate for cancer of the lung has increased in men more than 14 times in 40 years and is going up steadily in women too. The mortality rate for cancer of the breast in women has remained relatively unchanged for many years. It is still the leading cause of death among women 40 to 44 years of age. "The publication," said Manning, "also includes the findings of a fairly recent Gallup Poll. More and more Americans know about the various tests and there has been a gradual increase in the percentage of those who get a complete physical checkup even when feeling well."

"STILL," SAID MANNING, "the survival rates show that we must increase the scope of our educational programs. Enough people have not been reached yet. There is great urgency about the American Cancer Society's public education program because in 1974, 109,000 cancer patients will probably die who might be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. We need more volunteers, more person to person communication to deliver the health message and special programs for low income, less educated populations." "For further information about cancer, its cure and prevention," Manning said, "please contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division at 512 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth." The Society will arrange free programs for clubs and organizations which may include film, speakers and group involvement in discussion of this malady.

# Discussion is held on quality controls

The North Jersey Section of the American Society for Quality Control held a question and answer session on quality audits at the Coronet Restaurant, Irvington, Nov. 14. Representatives from private industry and government quality assurance personnel participated in the program. Panelists included Frank Corcoran, Springfield; C. Robert Pennella, Union, and Ron Williams, Newark. Corcoran, a charter member and past chairman of the ASQC North Jersey Section, is supervisor, Quality Assurance, Management Service, Singer-Kearfott, Inc. Pennella, vice-chairman, is a Quality Assurance staff specialist with the Defense Contract Administration Services District, Springfield.

# Students get on invitation to rehearsal

Students in the area have been invited to attend a dress rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, directed by David Randolph, from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at Carnegie Hall, New York City. Tickets are free but must be requested by a teacher on school stationery from the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960. Prior to major concerts, the Chorus schedules open dress rehearsals which high school and college students can attend. This opportunity also affords many students their initial exposure to classical music in Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall (formerly Philharmonic Hall). Tickets for the "Messiah" concerts — at Carnegie Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 7, Saturday evening, Dec. 8, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9 and at Avery Fisher Hall in the afternoon and evening of Dec. 23 — can be purchased through the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation. Group price reductions are available.

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**THE BULLDOGS** — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, from left: front, John Noce, John Pyar, Bill Palozzi, Mark Ronco, Tom Russoniello, Dave Pacifico, Jon Zurkoff, Tom Botte, Marc Hoffman, Joe Pepe; second row, Derek Nardone, Carmen Scoppettuolo, Gary Pressloff, Rich Consales, Bruno Sarracino,

Gavin Widom, Ken Conte, Harold Ogden, Wayne Schwarte, Bruce Heide; third row, Steve Roll, Glen Arnold, Jerry Ragonese, Joe Natiello, Greg Johnson, Mitch Kurtzer, Bart Zabelski, Harold Manner, Kevin Mercer, Len Doland; fourth row, Andy Moroze, Mike Thomas, Bob Potomski, Joe Mirto, John Flood, Keith Widom, Jim Rice,

Joe Graziano, Mike Flood, Kevin Stewart; fifth row, Frank Bladis, Greg Lies, Tom Ronco, Bob Lofredo, Dan Treasone, Jim Botte, Andy Austin, Tom Wisniewski, John Ramos, Hugh Cole; rear, Eric Walker, Vic Vitale, Mark Tryon, Bob McGurty, Andy Herkalo. (Photo-Graphics)

# Dayton will meet West Orange in bid for winning season

## SOCCER SCENE

**BY BILL WILD**  
Both of the Farcher's Grove, Union, home teams posted solid victories over the weekend. Newark SC took the field in a US Amateur Cup match against the American Sport Club and came in on the long end of a 4-2 victory. The South Jersey eleven was even at the turnabout at 1-1, but the better conditioning of the local players paid off near the end of the game and Newark ran the score to a final 4-2. Had it not

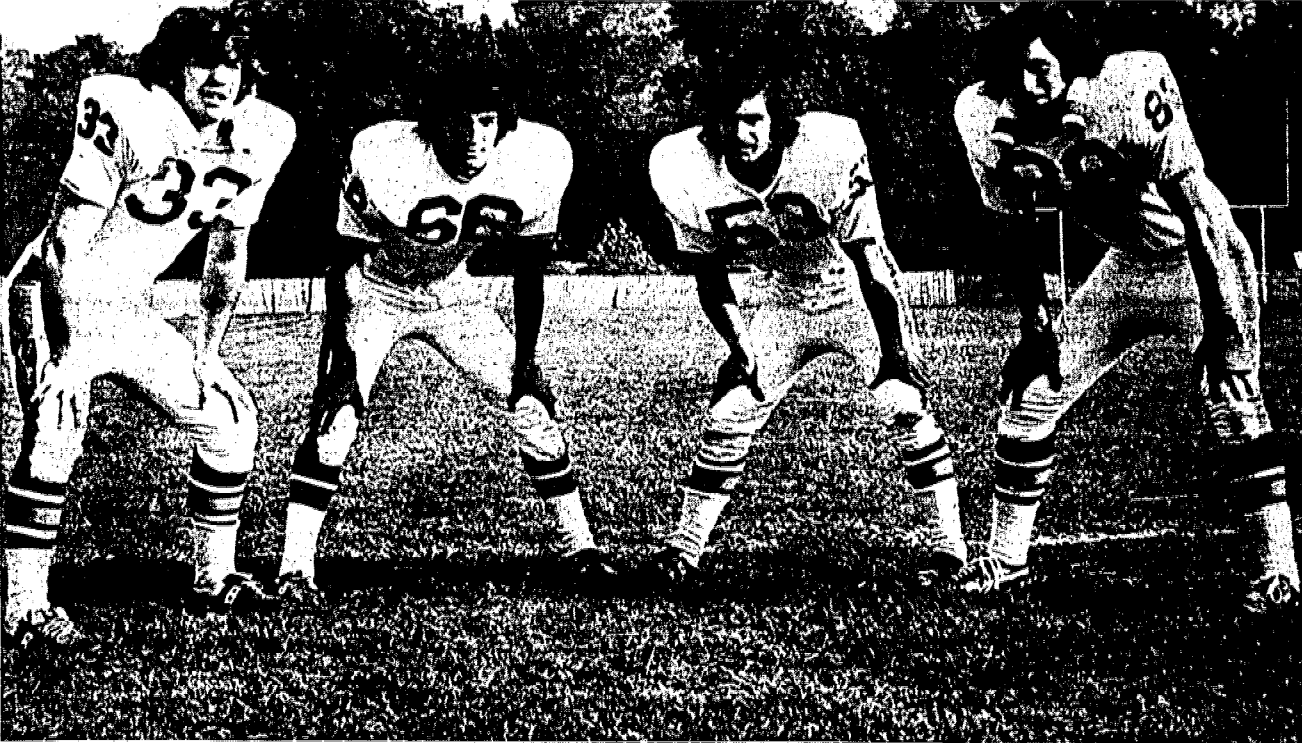
## Defense sparked Gaudineer School season in soccer

Members of the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, soccer team have completed their nine-game schedule with a 2-7 record. Gaudineer School, however, proved to be a much tougher team than the record indicates. Most of the games were losses by only one goal, and one game was lost in overtime play. Lacking somewhat in scoring power, Gaudineer's strength this year was defense. All games were close—the most scored against Gaudineer in one game was three, and the team recorded one shut-out. The defensive unit deserves much credit for playing heads-up ball. Outstanding players were fullbacks David Del Vecchio and Andy Mantel and goalie Steve Shindler, who showed leadership and consistently played good soccer. The team's leading scorer was Mike Meixner, a seventh grader, who should lead the offensive unit next season. Coach Stamey feels that with "veteran players returning next season, and the school's fine attitude toward the game of soccer, Gaudineer School should be the team to beat next year." Stamey thanked managers Jerri Weiss and Lisa Hirsch for their accurate timekeeping and recording of team statistics. Other team members thanked by the coach were Bruce Davison, Gregg Moroze, Neil Meisel, Jeff Lubash, Paul Kiesel, David Goldstein, Robert Schneider, Robert Baretto, Michael Wittenburg, Jamie Halper, Doug Friedman, Steve Tanenbaum, John Fingerhut, David Moss, John Dry, Matteo Apicello, Ronald Resnick, Ken Shulman and Wayne Mayer.

## Prospects high for fifth victory in holiday game

**By CLIFF ROSS**  
As the Dayton Bulldogs prepare for the Thanksgiving Day game at West Orange, it seems time to reflect on the 1973 season, with a record to date of 4-4. Dayton opened its season against Roselle. For the third year in a row, Dayton was the underdog and still won, 14-7, on the running of Gavin Widom and the passing of Joe Pepe. In its second game, Dayton met a highly-regarded Hillside Comet team, just off a 35-0 crushing of Rahway. Dayton won, 22-12, behind the 100-yard performance of junior Bruce Heide and the receptions of Bill Palazzi. The Bulldog defense was, as it would be all season, superb. Dayton allowed only two touchdown passes, holding Hillside scoreless in the second half. The Bulldogs won their third in a row by stopping Millburn, 7-0, in a defense-dominated game. So after a third of the season, thoughts of an undefeated season and a Suburban Conference championship came to life. But it was not to be. Verona handed Dayton its first defeat, 9-0, on a safety and a touchdown set up by a fumble deep inside Dayton territory. The offense was unable to get untracked but a superb defensive effort gave the game a chance against Summit. Dayton lost as Willie Wilson and Ernie Gwathney piled up the ground yardage with George Gross passing for more in the shutout victory. The Bulldogs were left with a 3-2 record over all, 1-2 in the conference. Their conference record quickly fell to 1-4 after being upset twice. The Bulldogs were defeated easily by Caldwell, despite scoring for the first time in three games. Madison won when a Bulldog drive ended on Madison's one. Last week, Dayton beat New Providence to even its overall record at 4-4. Dayton opened up a big lead early and coasted to a 24-14 victory. No matter how the Bulldogs do against West Orange, Coach Ted Amo and his fine staff must be congratulated for the fine job they have done this year. Many of this year's starters were on varsity as sophomores and under Amo's direction have matured into fine athletes. Amo had to go through several tough seasons—last year finishing 3-6, the year before 1-7-1—and deserves a Bulldog victory Thanksgiving Day. The prospects for victory over West Orange are particularly high. Dayton's opponents have not scored in a Suburban Conference game and were humiliated by New Providence two weeks ago, 42-0.

The prospective starters for Thanksgiving Day will be Wayne Schwarte, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino, Mark Ronco, Tom Russoniello, John Zurkoff, John Noce, Ken Conte, Derek Nardone, Joe Natiello, Gavin Widom, Bill Papazzini, Joe Pepe, Bruce Heide, John Fyler, Gary Pressloff, Jim Rice, Jerry Ragonese, Rich Consales, Glen Arnold and Mark Hoffman.



**MOBILE DEFENDERS** — Linebackers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity football team are, from left, John Noce, Tom Russoniello, Jon Zurkoff and Ken Conte. The Bulldogs, now with a record of 4-4, have their best chance in nearly a decade to end over the .500 mark when they close out the season, Thanksgiving morning at West Orange. (Photo-Graphics)

## Vohden, Kretzer, Cree, Merz picked for Dayton's 'Hall'

The Varsity Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has announced the stars to be inducted Dec. 22 into the Dayton Hall of Fame for 1974. The award winners are Hobart (Red) Cree, 1930s; Raymond Vohden, 1940s; Curt Merz, 1950s and William Kretzer, 1960s. They will receive a presentation from the Varsity Club on Saturday, Dec. 22, during the varsity-alumni basketball game. Red Cree was graduated from Dayton Regional in 1939 and competed in football, basketball and golf. Ray Vohden left Dayton with the class of 1948 and was active in football, wrestling and track. He was among the POWs returned last spring from Vietnam. Curt Merz was a member of the graduating class of 1955 after being a member of the football, basketball, and track teams. Billy Kretzer graduated in 1964 and was a letter winner in basketball and baseball, and occasionally participated in track. The awards ceremony will be part of an alumni basketball night planned by the Dayton Varsity Club with the Springfield Minutemen kicking off the action against the freshmen at 6 p.m. The junior varsity will meet a student team representing the Varsity Club at 7:15, with the varsity-alumni tilt to climax the evening's activities.

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Top teams are: The Willing Workers, 18-9; The Lucky Spares, 17½-9½; The Three Scouts, 16½-10½.

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# Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

Bingo! The word is the same in French as in English, to the relief of a girl who feared her winning efforts were in vain. The scene was a French Club meeting; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students can supplement their knowledge of Spanish, French, Latin, or German by attending monthly meetings after school.

Although games are sometimes played, club activities are as diverse as the students which attend them. Films stimulate club enthusiasm. Last Tuesday the Spanish club traveled to Newark's Symphony Hall to see "Lazarillo del Tormes" and lunched afterwards at a Spanish restaurant. Many of the 22 students who accompanied Marilyn Cebon, a Spanish teacher and club advisor, depended on the English subtitles to understand the film, based on an old Spanish novel depicting rascals in a picaresque style. On Nov. 8, French club members traveled to the Rahway Theater to see "The Two

of Us," a film concerning Hitler's occupation of France during World War II. Since the relation between an old French peasant and a young Jewish boy evoked much warmth, many of the 48 students who joined Regina Hostovsky, a French teacher and club advisor, enjoyed the film immensely.

As a learning experience, the German Club sponsored a trip to a slate meeting of the National Federation of Students of German at Georgian Court College in Lakewood. After attending a lecture of Hermann Hesse's ideas of youth, the students separated from their teacher and advisor, Erika Fisher, and attended workshops which focused on German art, cooking, film, and dance.

Many students view their Christmas parties as the most enjoyable of the club's activities. The German Club plans to celebrate on Dec. 14 at the Goethe House in New York, an establishment of the German republic designed to depict a German townhouse.

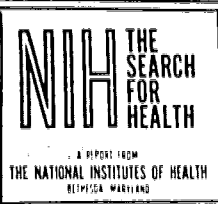
**OTHER CLUBS** create their own dishes and share them among members gathered in the school cafeteria. The Latin Club, supervised by Latin teacher, Pearl Shapiro, plans to simulate a Roman banquet; students have volunteered to bake bread and prepare authentic Roman dishes. No, they do not have to wear togas to attend.

However, students will dress in native costume for the French Club galette des Rois, a traditional celebration of the 12th day of Christmas. Miriam Slipowitz, a French Club advisor, noted that country music will be played and folk dances will be taught, along with the special cakes to be eaten.

Spanish Club advisors Marian Calendrillo and Irene Pshenay have not yet announced the details for their club's Christmas party.

Although teachers supervise the events, student presidents organize meetings and generate school support. Club presidents are Spanish, Beverly MacDonald; French, Margo Krasnoff; German, Daniel Gecker, and Latin, Robin Sury and Mike McGuire.

Emphasizing student involvement, they try to broaden the scope of activities offered. Language clubs can be a source of enjoyment and learning; Italian teacher Maribeth Venezia has expressed the desire to form a club for her students to expand their interests in the Italian language and culture.



People put off doing dozens of things because they are afraid. This tendency is particularly troublesome in health matters. Problems which are not serious when promptly attended to may grow more dangerous with time. Dentists and physicians rely on reassurance and anesthetics to overcome fear of pain, yet they realize that pain-killers do not control anxiety or memory.

Minor treatments should be done under a local anesthetic because less risk is involved. But many frightened people, even those who know better, demand general anesthesia just because they do not want to be aware of what happens.

The National Institute of Dental Research, a component of the National Institutes of Health, is supporting and conducting research to make dental operations as safe and pleasant as possible. Experiments with healthy volunteers by a team of investigators in Seattle, Wash., have shown that a semi-reclining position prevents fainting and also minimizes the changes in breathing, blood flow and heart beat experienced by many patients who sit upright while under the influence of various anesthetic drugs.

The scientists also report that the short-acting barbiturate, methohexital, when given in the veins, has proved to be an especially valuable dental drug because patients are quickly anesthetized with very little strain on the heart and quickly recover.

Another improvement comes from combining a tranquilizer with a common local anesthetic. The tranquilizer, diazepam, relaxes muscles, relieves anxiety and removes most memories of the operation, yet patients remain conscious and cooperative. Institute investigators at Bethesda find that these patients also have fewer irregularities in heart beat with this type of anesthesia than under general anesthesia.

Because diazepam is given in the veins, it is readily absorbed and acts very quickly. There are no unpleasant side effects, unless one objects to a sensation of floating. Patients recover quickly and are able to return to normal activities in a short time.

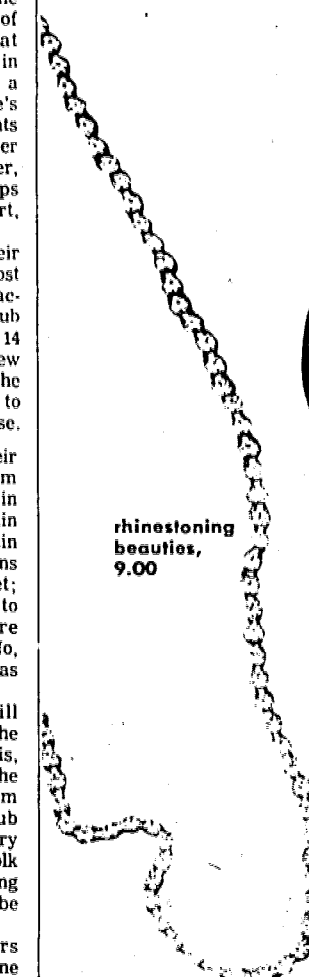
For longer operations, dentists sometimes follow an intravenous dose of diazepam with one of methohexital. Then less of each drug is required because their cooperative action is more effective than when either is given separately. The combination is useful both for the average patient and for those with a tendency to muscle spasms.

Perhaps the best feature of both of these drugs, next to safety and efficiency, is that they induce a pleasant relaxation combined with erasure of memories. After experiencing them, patients no longer dread going to the dentist and are willing to have regular examinations and to keep appointments for necessary treatments.

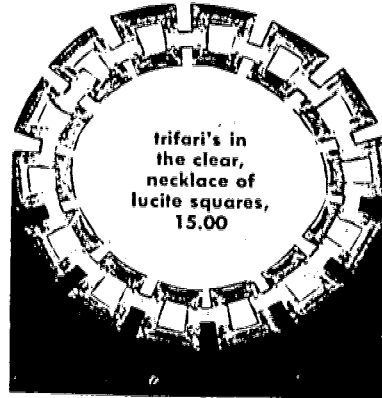
However, to use and monitor the newer intravenous techniques, dentists require special training and equipment which are not available everywhere.

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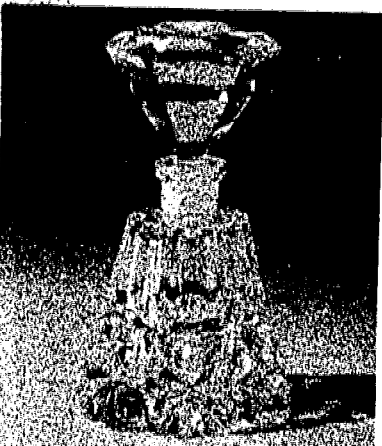
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Wednesday 9-11:30 a.m., weekday cooperative day nursery, 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving Eve service at St. James Roman Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, delivering the Thanksgiving message.

Sunday 9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds through Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Bruce Evans preaching. Founders Day will be observed at both services, honoring those with 50 or more years of membership in the local church and also those with a combined membership of 50 years or more in other Protestant churches. Child care for preschool children will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship game night for all high school age young people in the upper room of the Chapel.

Monday 9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery. Noon, DAMCE meeting hosted by Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education 3-15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-10 a.m., ladies' Bible study led by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., Workshop Day for all women of the church. 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbyterian meeting at the Linden Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting.

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First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

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Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Monday 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.  
Tuesday 7:30 p.m., USY meeting.  
Wednesday 8:30 p.m., school board meeting.

Minyan services- Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
342 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON  
FRIDAY NIGHTS AT 10:15 P.M.  
RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve praise and prayer service.  
Friday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:15 p.m., Boys' Brigade.

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for the whole family, 11 a.m., morning service; Dr. Byang Kato, general secretary of the Association of Evangelicals of Africa and Madagascar, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., Thanksgiving organ recital by Paul Liljestrand, organist at Calvary Baptist Church, New York City. Nursery care at both services.  
Tuesday-6:30 p.m., visitation program.

**TEMPLE SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
AND SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Edward and Michael Cooper, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cooper, 9 Juniper way, Springfield, were called to the Torah as B'nai Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service Nov. 17.

Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.  
Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.  
Tuesday-8 p.m., adult education film discussion series: "It Was the Custom."

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:  
JAMES LITTLE

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Mr. Talcott will preach: Cradle Roll, Church School; Nursery through 8th Grade, 11:30 a.m., congregational meeting.

Wednesday-10 a.m., Mothers' and Others', 5:15 p.m., confirmation class, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; "One Great Day of Singing," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language worship conducted by the Rev. Fred Gruber, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation, 11 a.m., "One Great Day of Singing," anthems by the Chancel and Wesley choirs; sing-a-long with Pastor Dewart under the theme of "This is Our Faith," 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

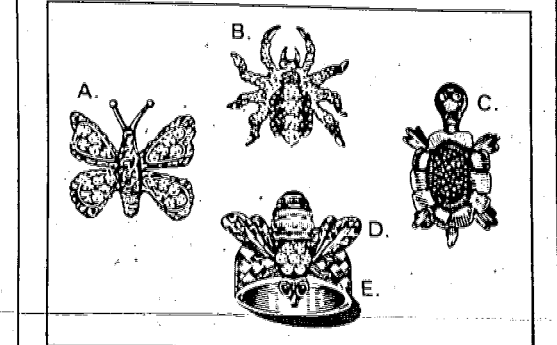
Monday-8 p.m., board of trustees.  
Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8:30 p.m., Search.

**Charge for Pictures**  
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

**PLUMBERS, ATTENTION!** Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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Better Hide-Away something for Christmas while selections are plentiful.

IT'S TODAY  
and friendly little creatures can light anywhere!



They're pins. Yes, but they're also part of our ingenious ring, to which each may be attached as mood and whimsy dictate! Creatures and ring are 18 karat gold.

A. Diamond butterfly, \$450. B. Diamond and sapphire spider, \$295. C. Ruby turtle, \$195. D. Diamond bee, \$295. E. The wonderful ring, \$145.

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pre-holiday  
**COAT SALE**



MILLBURN, N.J.: MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST.  
OPEN THURS. TO 9 (Our Only Store)



## Vetrono-Sarracino engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Vetrono of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ralph L. Sarracino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Sarracino, also of Springfield.

Miss Vetrono, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the University of Naples, Italy, is with the Hago Manufacturing Co., Inc., Mountainside.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE.)  
REV. STANLEY FRENCH,  
INTERIM PASTOR  
CHURCH OFFICE:  
232-3456

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults, 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery available, and children's church for grades 1-3), 6 p.m., Senior High Young People's Group, 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service.  
Friday-7:30 p.m., Craft night and Bible study, for grades 3 to 8.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OELING  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses-(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

**Thought for food**

VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

In a small heavy saucepan heat 1/2 cup sugar until golden, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and gradually stir in 1 cup boiling water. Return to heat. Add 1 teaspoon butter or margarine and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 1 tablespoon cold water. Stir into sugar mixture; cook until thickened, stirring well. Cool. Beat 1/2 cup heavy cream with 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract until stiff. Fold into cooled mixture. Serve over ice cream, fruit cake, etc. Yields 1 1/2 cups.



PRIZE WINNER - Mrs. Alan Rockmore of Wild Hedge Lane, Mountainside, poses with her oil painting, 'The Sisters,' which was awarded second honorable mention at the Westfield Art Association's 53rd annual oil and sculpture show and sale Nov. 11. Harry Davlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, won a third prize with his oil painting, 'The Egg House.'

## Springfield Hadassah plans paid-up membership supper

Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold its paid-up membership supper on Thursday, Nov. 29, at Temple Beth Ahm at 7 p.m. All new members and new Life members will be honored by an induction ceremony.

Mrs. Joel Kaplan will report on the harvest luncheon and tag week and Mrs. Marcus Nusbaum will give a Zionist affairs report.

## Connie M. Walsh to wed Mr. Muller



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walsh of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie M., to Mark C. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Muller of 58 Henshaw ave., Springfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Union College, Cranford. She is employed by the Ralph Libonati Co., Libco, Springfield.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a bachelor of science degree in ceramic engineering from Rutgers University and is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed by the Victory Engineering Corp., Springfield.

A fall, 1974, wedding is planned.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(The Church of the Radio  
"Lutheran Hour" and TV's  
"This Is the Life")  
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield  
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor  
Telephone: DR 9-4525

Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I.  
Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II.  
Wednesday-9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle.

Mrs. Frank Robinson, program chairman, will present the Hadassah Players in a musical play, "Well, This is How it Was." Participating are Mae Schulman, Bea Kazin, Yetta Feldman, Helen Nurkin, Irene Chotiner, Dorothy Fidel, Shirley Goldenberg, Bernita Shapiro, Melvyn Bloomfield, musical director and pianist, Shari Wildman.

Mr. Clifford Schwartz is membership chairman and Mrs. Lillian Mayer is Life membership chairman. Mrs. Lee Lichter is in charge of supper arrangements and Mrs. Daniel Talarsky and Mrs. Louis Ginsberg are taking reservations.

Mrs. Wallace Callen, president, quoted Professor Irving Greenberg, head of the department of Jewish studies at City College of New York, who spoke recently on "What's Jewish About the Hadassah Woman."

"Dr. Greenberg said there has been a tremendous crisis in the Jewish Community over whether Zionism has any function now that the State of Israel exists. Zionism has an unfinished agenda for which it must take responsibility. The Jewish woman has a deep emotional feeling, responsibility for each other and now, for the State of Israel.

"To flourish, the Jews would have to create their own total environment which is Israel and there was a need for 'national liberation' which means self-respecting Jewish values and Jewish culture. For the Zionists this has included rebuilding the Jewish people in a more healthy society and with a just economic distribution. We don't have to deny or neglect our own in order to help others. One of the important lessons Israel is teaching all of us is that out of this kind of self-affirmation and self-respect we can better help others, just as Israel is helping neighbors in Africa and the Middle East."

## Sisterhood hears consumer expert

"Protecting You - The Consumer" will be discussed by Ruth S. Ballou, coordinator of federal, state and local programs for the Division of Consumer Affairs in the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, at the monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Young Israel of Springfield, on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Ballou is an educator, writer, editor and parliamentarian. She has served on the boards of many community service and educational organizations and has been president of many of these organizations.

Sandi Strulowitz is Sisterhood president and Lee Harelis is program vice president.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR  
Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship, Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.



## Chapter schedules talk by psychologist Wednesday night

The next meeting of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will be held next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Dr. Marcella Weiner will speak.

Dr. Weiner was trained in both clinical psychology and gerontology. She did her undergraduate B.A. work at Brooklyn College, received master's degrees at both City College and Columbia, and her doctorate from Columbia. Her interest centers on the field of aging.

## Mrs. Robson appointed to antique exhibition post

Mrs. Kenneth R. Robson of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, has been named patron chairman for the antiques sale and show sponsored by the Woman's Club of Maplewood.

The show will be held next Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 28 and 29, in the clubhouse auditorium at 60 Woodland rd., Maplewood. The show will be open Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

**Consumers' Corner**

COUPONS CUT COSTS  
"Five cents off;" "second box free;" "send in for a full refund."

These coupon offers are manufacturers' ways of getting you to buy and try new products. Often they are used to promote new products, but clipping and redeeming coupons can benefit a consumer too.

You can cut costs, especially in grocery shopping, if you're careful not to buy unnecessary items, or expensive or luxury products, just to use up your coupons. To save money, use coupons for items you regularly purchase.

Look for coupons in newspapers and magazines. When you shop, look for coupons displayed on the shelves and packages containing coupons. Then exchange with friends to get coupons for the products you want.

Organize your box-tops, labels and other offers, sorting them into product categories. And watch dates to be sure you use them before offer expires.

The money saved will make coupon clipping worth your time. Those dimes and nickels can quickly mount to dollars.

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PERMANENT  
HAIR REMOVAL  
**NANCY PERLMAN**  
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Silk and dried arrangements Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10-5

## Family talk openings left

There are still some openings in the Family Understand-In which will be conducted by the Summit Area YMCA Tuesdays, Dec. 4 and 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m., by the Rev. Allen Tinker of Christ Church and Mrs. Newton A. Burgess Jr. of Summit.

The program, adapted from the National YMCA's Family Communication Skills Center, is designed for parents and teenagers. Registration for W. Pearl, YMCA general executive, 273-3330.

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Warm Wear  
**FLANNEL GOWNS & PAJAMAS**  
Buy One For \$5<sup>98</sup> (& up)  
**GET SECOND AT 1/2 PRICE**

Fri. Night, Nov. 23: 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
Sat., Nov. 24: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Mon., Night, Nov. 26: 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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335 Springfield Ave. 273-3999 Summit, N.J.



# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



LAWRENCE WOODS, a private custom community of Colonial homes, debuts this season off Cold Soil road in Lawrenceville. Lawrence Woods introduces to New Jersey the quality homes of Carl M. Freeman Associates. Four model homes (shown here) feature four or more bedrooms and three baths, first-floor family room and hardwood floors throughout.

## Lawrence Woods opens; Colonial styles on display

In keeping with the historical and cultural atmosphere of the area, four colonial style model homes are on display for the grand opening of Lawrence Woods, a private custom community of 56 homes off Cold Soil road in Lawrenceville, adjacent to Princeton.

The custom homes are being built by the New England Division of Carl M. Freeman Associates (OTC), known for its 40 communities in the Maryland, Virginia and Delaware area. The Freeman organization recently expanded its operations into New Jersey and Connecticut, and Lawrence Woods is its first community in this state.

Sited on lots of 15,200 square feet with a 100-foot frontage, the homes are priced from \$59,990 to \$65,990. David S. Wagner, division president, said that terms of 20 percent down and a 25-year conventional mortgage at eight percent are available to qualified purchasers.

Lawrenceville and the surrounding area are steeped in American history. The Princeton battlefield serves as a permanent monument to the importance of the area and its citizens in creating and shaping a new nation. The quality of life is reflected in the carefully preserved Colonial homes and farms which give the community of Lawrenceville its distinctive character, a spokesman said.

All of the custom homes at Lawrence Woods have at least four bedrooms and three baths; they have large eat-in kitchens with luminous ceiling and "pass-through"

windows, and they have first-floor family rooms. The homes also have hardwood floors throughout, a laundry-sewing room on the first floor, double garages, fireplaces, poured concrete full basements and patios, and kitchen appliances.

Also included are metal, weather stripped outside doors; solid wood paneled interior doors; wooden handrails to the second floor; wood, double-hung windows; central air-conditioning; one-piece sinks and marble and wood cabinets.

To preserve the scenic beauty of the area, all utilities are being installed underground. Twenty-six homes are now in various stages of construction; they will start to become ready for occupancy shortly after Feb. 1.

Despite its country location, Lawrence Woods is convenient to schools, shopping areas and urban centers. Nearby Princeton is on the main line of the Penn Central Railroad, and there is regular train service to New York and Philadelphia. For automobile transportation, the New Jersey Turnpike is just a short drive away. Schools in the area include Princeton and Rutgers universities, Lawrenceville Academy and the Hun School.

The four model homes at Lawrence Woods and the sales office will be open daily from noon to 7 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To get there from Princeton, take rte 206 south to Lawrenceville, turn right onto Cold Soil rd. to the community on the left.

From the New Jersey Turnpike, take Exit 9 to rt. 1 (south). Turn right on rt. 546 just past Princeton. Go 1 1/2 miles to Lawrenceville. Turn right onto rt. 206 and left onto

Cold Soil rd. to Lawrence Woods on left. Headquartered in Silver Springs, Md., the Carl M. Freeman organization, a public company, has developed 40 communities and built more than 16,000 apartments, condominiums, and single family homes during the past 26 years. Current developments include: Bristow Village, Annandale, Va.; Tanterra, Olney, Md.; The Pines and Prince Place, North Hampton, Md.; Americana Centre and Plymouth Woods, Rockville, Md.; and the Sea Colony in Bethany Beach, Del.

## Mortgage money available from Kaufman & Broad

As soaring interest rates and a limited supply of mortgage money continue to make home financing difficult, if not impossible, for many Americans, Kaufman and Broad, international housing producer, announced recently it is offering homebuyers needed relief in the area of new home financing.

Michael A. Sunstein, vice president of the New Jersey division of the firm, announced that while reports of a nationwide mortgage money shortage are factual, Kaufman and Broad had been relatively unaffected by the current money squeeze, and will continue to offer financing to qualified buyers with as little as five percent down. He also noted the company has mortgage money available for the buyers of existing homes, if purchasers have one to sell prior to buying a new home from Kaufman and Broad.

Commenting on his firm's supply of mortgage money at a time when most builders are feeling the pinch, Sunstein explained the company's financial advantage can be

attributed to size and volume. "Kaufman and Broad, being a large multinational housing producer, is able to secure commitments from lenders well in advance, in much the same way as we purchase our lumber supplies," said Sunstein. "Our stockpiling of mortgage monies in advance puts us in an enviable position today when money is relatively tight," he said.

Sunstein explained there is an element of financial risk involved when builders attempt to secure mortgage money in advance of the actual sale of homes, so that smaller builders do not normally purchase money commitments until they are needed. "Our past sales record," he continued, "assures us a market for mortgage money, and enables us to maintain relatively stable housing costs."

"Mortgage money is available," concluded the executive, "and with low down payments, it you just know where to look."

Kaufman and Broad is America's largest multinational housing

producer. Its housing communities within the State of New Jersey include three in Lakewood-Raintree, a single-family housing community; Coventry Square, a townhouse community, and "A Country Place" adult community; Timber Ridge in Jackson; Settler's Landing in Barnegat; Foxcroft in Marlton, and Wood Creek in Penns Neck.

**FOR AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF HOMES, APARTMENTS, CONDOMINIUMS, LAND FOLLOW THE REAL ESTATE MART WEEKLY**

## World's Fair site offers easy travel and rural charms

Greater American Communities has formally opened its World's Fair in Franklin Township after reaching almost \$500,000 in preview sales.

"The sales pace establishes again," notes GAC president Melvin Konwiser, "that there is a continuing demand for traditional homes and quality construction tailored to meet the needs of the middle-income family."

Until now, purchasers have made their selections on the basis of designs, floor plans and the GAC reputation. With the opening of furnished model homes, it is likely that the versatile building team of Melvin Konwiser and vice-president Martin Newman will establish another record for selling the remaining properties in the 100-home development. Some of GAC's projects have been completely sold out within two weekends after the opening.

All seven models being offered at World's Fair will reflect the traditional values of spacious Colonial architecture. "We've found Colonial designs to be the most popular for the single-family market," says Konwiser. "It offers excellent use of space, great versatility and the possibility of easy expansion in the future."

With prices starting at \$42,990, World's Fair is clearly within the range of the middle-income family. "There's no doubt," says Konwiser, "that these homes represent an outstanding value in today's single-family housing market. The prices are possible because we are happy with a little less profit, not because we scrimp on quality. As a result, we are able to complete our communities faster than builders who want higher

profits on each individual home. In the long run, we are able to sell more homes and buyers get more for their investment."

Each home at World's Fair will be on a minimum one-third-acre or larger lot. Some models will include basements and two-car garages. All will have the benefit of minimum-maintenance natural wood siding, baked enamel aluminum leaders and gutters, municipal sewer and water service, underground utilities, curbing, sidewalks and paved driveways.

Inside, the GAC homes are complemented by wall-to-wall carpeting, choice wood-furniture kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities, Formica kitchen counters and bathroom vanity tops, plus double-hung wood windows. In addition, each kitchen comes complete with a dishwasher, range and range hood by Magic Chef.

As special options, brick fireplaces and central air-conditioning are also available in World's Fair homes.

Beyond the established GAC quality at World's Fair, location is another important selling point. Situated just south of Somerville and northwest of New Brunswick, the community is convenient to major highway systems yet free of urban congestion. Manhattan is only 30 miles away - 45 minutes by train, one hour by car or bus.

World's Fair can be reached by taking Route 287 to Route 527 (exit Easton avenue), south towards New Brunswick, right at first traffic light to Cedar Grove lane, and follow signs for approximately one mile to right turn to World's Fair.

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## SHERWOOD FOREST

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Sherwood Forest is indeed unique. Once the private estate of one of America's wealthiest art collectors, Sherwood Forest started with more full facilities than most ever reach! His castle-like home is your clubhouse. And there are stables for horseback riding ... a ski lodge with a breathtaking view ... and a variety of craft shops, where European artists once worked on restoring masterpieces.

Now is the perfect time to select your choice homesite at Sherwood Forest!

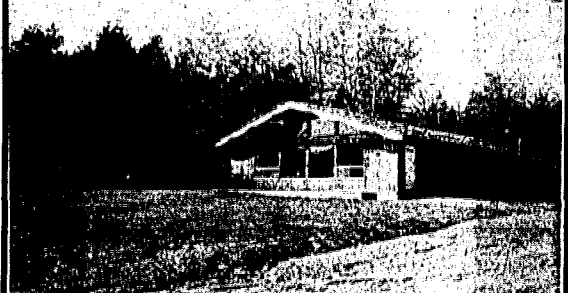
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Directions: From Delaware Water Gap continue west on Interstate Rt. 80 to Rt. 382. Take 382 to exit 2, then Rt. 307 for 8 miles to Sherwood Forest on the right. Open every day until dark.

## Why not have Lunch in the Poconos Today?



.....It's Fall and Mother Nature is indiscriminately tossing around whole pots of paint-the colors are breathtaking. So that you and your family can witness this seasonal binge, we are offering a FREE LUNCH at one of the Pocono's best known family restaurants. Just drive up, show this ad and take a leisurely tour of our development and lunch is on us (4 per car limit). To assure maximum privacy only 200 scheduled homesites are being offered. Your lot is 1/2 acre in size and comes with a completed lake and clubhouse, also a swimming pool and central water under construction.

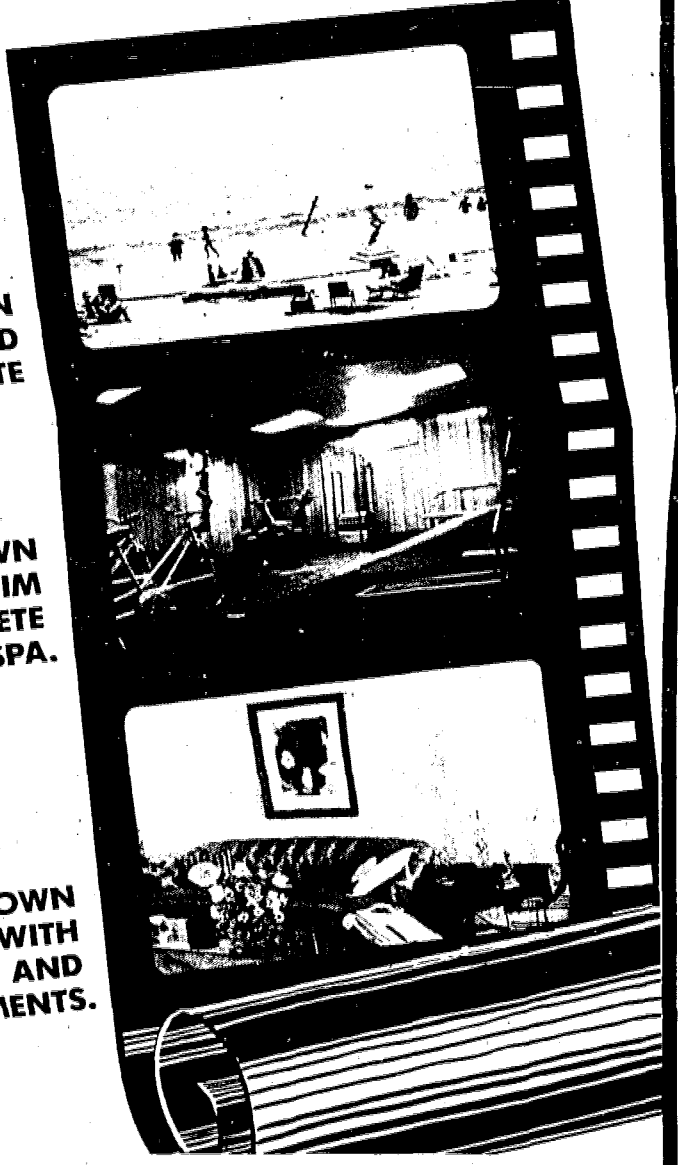
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Total Price \$39,800—Cash \$9,950  
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Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11. Garden State Parkway south to Exit 105. Follow Route #36 east to just before 4th traffic light, then make right turn...bear left at McDonalds, 3 miles to Ocean Avenue at Harbor Mansion.

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Tom Byrne—Sales Broker

This is not an offering, which may be made by prospectus only.



# Educator stresses need for farming in the Garden State

"New Jersey must recognize the needs of an efficient, socially responsive agriculture," according to Dr. William L. Park, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing of Rutgers University's Cook College.

Dr. Park spoke at the annual meeting of the Cooperative Marketing Associations, held recently in Vineland.

"Agriculture," he said, "does not need New Jersey except as a market. Farmers can sell their land and move elsewhere to farm. But New Jersey needs its agriculture as a source of food and fiber and environmental open space."

Commenting on the report of the Blueprint Commission on the Future of New Jersey Agriculture, Park said its proposal to set aside a permanent land preserve for agricultural production is the central point of its plan to insure that agriculture remains a viable part of the Garden State.

However, he continued, the land preserve is insufficient in itself to guarantee this goal. All 13 recommendations of the commission should be considered as a package, he stressed, if the commission's aim of insuring a permanent agriculture in the state is to be achieved. The other proposals deal with education, farm labor, farmland assessment, federal estate and state inheritance taxes, management, marketing, natural resources, organizations, recycling waste, research, the Rural Advisory Council and taxation.



MAJOR SEAPORT—Containers (center) lie at berth in the newly-dredged Elizabeth Channel at the Elizabeth-Port Authority Marine Terminal, one of the many facilities at the Newark-Elizabeth-Port complex, which is marking its 25th anniversary. The area, under the jurisdiction of the Port Authority, has grown from a small, dilapidated facility to a major seaport covering almost 800 acres and handling nearly four million tons of cargo each year.

## ADL honors to go to Case, Williams

United States Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr., will receive the 1973 Americanism Award from the New Jersey regional advisory board, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, at a dinner to be held Dec. 6 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. It has been announced.

Diane E. Minard Jr., president of the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross), is chairman of the dinner. More than 50 leaders in industry, government, law, and labor are on the dinner committee.

Sanford L. Hollander, chairman of the New Jersey Anti-Defamation League regional advisory board and co-chairman of the dinner, said the ADL Americanism Award is being presented to Case and Williams in recognition of their distinguished community service by promoting positive American values, inspiring leadership, preserving liberty, counteracting bigotry and advancing the cause of human rights for all Americans.

## Clear view needed

Never drive with less than complete visibility, warns the Allstate Motor Club. If windows frost or fog up, take the time to stop and scrape or wipe them clear - especially when driving at night.

# Port celebrates 25th anniversary Newark-Elizabeth complex now serves world

The transformation of marshy meadowland into a major port complex is the story of Port Authority development of Port Newark and the Elizabeth-Port Authority Marine Terminal. Today almost every conceivable product finds its way to and from Port Newark-Elizabeth, and the "Container Capital of the World," as the seaport complex is known, also handles tons of bulk and specialized cargo. A quarter of a century has passed since the Port Authority assumed responsibility for the operation and development of Port Newark, under a lease with the City of Newark. The lease freed Newark from financial obligation for capital funds for port development, and at the same time insured a city share in the revenues of Port Newark through annual rental payments by the Authority.

Between its opening in 1915 and the start of Port Authority operation in 1948, Port Newark suffered the defects of two world wars - when its facilities were taken over largely by the military - and the great depression of the 1930s. When the Port Authority assumed responsibility for Port Newark in 1948, the seaport had only 14 usable deep-sea berths. Its transit sheds and cargo buildings, its roadways and railroad tracks were in critical need of reconstruction and rehabilitation.

During the past 25 years, the Port Authority has invested some \$143,300,000 on the development of Port Newark alone. Today the 789-acre seaport has unmatched facilities and services. Located about eight miles from the Narrows by way of Kill Van Kull, the great seaport on Newark Bay has been extended offshore along Port Newark Channel, south along the bay to a newly dredged Elizabeth Channel, and inshore from the Federal Channel in the bay along the Elizabeth Channel, which forms the southern boundary of Port Newark. The seaport now has 23,201 linear feet of wharf out of a planned berthing space of 23,794 feet of wharf.

In creating a modern and efficient marine terminal, the Port Authority has provided many improvements, including 17 new or rehabilitated cargo terminal buildings, 12 new wharves and 34 cargo distribution buildings. It has also built 17 miles of roadway, public cold storage warehouses, a frozen meat inspection building, wine terminal, passenger terminals, and fumigation buildings. In addition, it has provided 70 miscellaneous service buildings, public truck scales, two cargo-handling equipment maintenance garages, a Waterfront Commission Employment Information Center, a Seamen's Church Institute Recreation Center, and two commercial bank buildings.

The seaport also boasts 180,000 square feet of ground level storage buildings, 320 acres of transit and open storage, as well as over 4,000,000 square feet of paved upland area.

There is a 10-acre railroad container transfer and storage yard, and over 38 miles of railroad tracks which permit the loading or discharge of cargo at the waterfront or at distribution buildings in the upland area.

In the 25 years of Port Authority operation, tonnage and employment at the seaport have grown spectacularly. In 1947, the last full year of city operation, Port Newark handled 450 vessels and 811,780 tons of cargo with 1,537 workers earning \$5,379,600. Last year, the seaport handled some 991 vessels and 3,744,379 long tons of cargo. During the year, 4,300 people earned \$38,211,000. There were nearly three times as many jobs as in 1947 and the payroll was more than seven times as large.

## PSE&G bans own Yule lights

There will be no holiday lighting at Public Service Electric and Gas Co. facilities in New Jersey this Christmas.

Edward R. Eberle, chairman of the board of PSE&G, is sending a memorandum to all employees to that effect.

He has also placed a ban on all lighting of roof-top identification signs and all other building lighting that does not contribute to security or safety. In addition, Eberle urged PSE&G's more than 14,000 employees to use mass transit, wherever possible, to get to and from work; to form car pools, and to drive at moderate speeds. The utility's chief executive officer is also asking employees to shut off lights when not needed and to lower room temperatures, wherever possible, in company buildings.

"Since we are asking our customers to conserve energy, it is only fitting that we set a good example," said Mr. Eberle. PSE&G is conducting a public information program urging conservation of energy and is offering a booklet of conservation tips. A similar campaign was conducted last year.

## Civil servants meet

The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary of New Jersey will meet on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA Green Lane, Union. After the regular meeting guest speaker will discuss interpretation of new Social Security regulations. There will be a question and answer period.

## STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Marilyn and Pat: I gave Sally my class ring last year. We broke up and now I want it back. When I asked her for it, she said she was sorry but that the ring was lost. I think she should pay for the ring and told her so. What can I do?

Dear Bob: Sally should have been more careful with the ring, but you can't do much about it now other than ask her to return the ring if she finds it.

Dear Marilyn and Pat: My husband dominates my every move. The latest crisis came when I was in the process of buying drapes. I found just the right shade and then he began his usual attack. He wanted to know the exact color. I described the material as best I could. It was just about the same shade as our walls. Then he wanted a sample, which I didn't have. His next step was to accuse me of making all decisions. He wound up his tirade by calling me stupid and complaining about my many and sundry shortcomings for at least 45 minutes. I was so upset I could barely get through dinner. I guess I should mention that my husband is a heavy drinker which I'm sure accounts for a part of the problem. We've been married 32 years and I need to know where I stand financially because I can't live like this.

Dear Mrs. C. B.: Consult an attorney. He can tell you how to handle the legal aspects of your problem. Dear Marilyn and Pat: We have been married one

year and my husband has gained 50 pounds. I've suggested that he diet but all he will say is, "Gee, Doc, you're such a good cook. How can I resist?" Well, he now has a protruding stomach and I find this very unappealing. How can I talk him into taking off a few pounds?

Dear Dot: Tell Hubby that your 20-20 vision convinces you that he has gained too much weight. Then your part of the job is to cook tempting meals that are less fattening. Buy an inexpensive calorie guide and plan meals accordingly.

Why not become interested in tennis or bowling? Exercise is a great weight deterrent.

Dear Marilyn and Pat: My boyfriend is pressuring me on to more and more sexual involvement. I'm not sure I know how to handle this. He's using the usual line. "If you love me, you would. Everyone else is doing it. Why not, we'll get married after college. And it is good for your health."

What should I say? cindi

Dear Cindi: Say NO! Do not be pushed into any relationship you are not yet ready for. Tell your boyfriend that he can prove HIS love by respecting your feelings. If he really loves you, he'll use a little self-control. If he persists, you don't need the problem. And you might tell him that your health has never been better.

If you have a question, write, Marilyn and Pat Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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## Kean College among 15 organizing consortium

Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College of Union) has joined 14 other higher education institutions to form the New Jersey Educational Consortium.

The new consortium, according to Joel Ginsburg, director of media and technology at Kean College's Instructional Resources Center, will develop, promote and exchange between the member institutions a wide variety of media materials and equipment to aid both students and faculty.

## PRODUCE SPECIALS

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# Pianist Jose Iturbi to present concert for Recital Stage



JOSE ITURBI

Pianist Jose Iturbi will perform music by Bach, Haydn, Mozart and various Spanish composers, and at the same time, celebrate his 78th birthday, in a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at Union High School. The concert presented by Recital Stage, under the auspices of the Foundation for Performing Arts, will be followed by a reception, where concert-goers can greet the maestro.

Iturbi, who was born and raised in Valencia, Spain, was a child prodigy, and after winning first prize awards at various conservatories in Europe, became head of the piano department at the Geneva Conservatory (a post once held by Liszt).

He has appeared with major symphony orchestras for about 45 years, in addition to being featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion pictures. He is the present artistic and musical director and honorary permanent conductor for the Valencia Symphony Orchestra. He also made educational films that are frequently shown in schools.

His once legendary schedule of 200 concerts a year has now been reduced, and he has made numerous phonograph records, some selling more than a million copies. He records for Turia Records, a new company with whom he has been collaborating on a new sound process for piano recordings.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by writing to Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Union, or by calling 688-1617.

# DISC 'N' DATA

By MILT HAMMER

**RECORDmended...AN AMERICAN ALBUM:** by Nana Mouskouri (BELL 1136). Selections include: "To Be The One You Love," "Mayday," "I Dreamed You," "Danny Corfe Home" (A Town Near Montreal), "Where Did They Go," "The Singer," "The Loving Song," "Dandelion," "Like a Main Theme," "Just Another Face" ...

Few entertainers have reached the heights of international acclaim that Nana Mouskouri has scaled with ease. This diminutive young lady, whose vocal clarity and range captivated Europe in several triumphant tours, was voted the Number One female album artist in the U.K. for the third consecutive year.

Her concert in New York's Carnegie Hall earlier this year was sold out well in advance and the pattern was followed in major cities all over the country. Bell Records brought together Nana Mouskouri and Snuff Garrett, whose formidable credits include a string of hits for Cher and the recent Vicki Lawrence smash, "The Night the Lights Went out in Georgia." The blending of talents in the resultant "An American Album" establishes Nana Mouskouri solidly on the contemporary music scene.

Born in Athens, Nana attended the Athens Conservatory of Music to study voice training, piano and harmony. She discovered jazz and began singing on the radio, much to the school's dismay. The school prevented her from taking her final exam and is responsible for Nana's firm commitment to the popular music field.

Among the many admirers of her early performances in Greek taverns was Manos Hadjidakis, composer of "Never on a Sunday." He wrote several songs for Nana, one of which enabled her to win first prize at the Festival of Hellenic Songs for the second consecutive year.

Her first recording in Germany, "The White Roses of Corfu," set a sales record (more than 1,200,000 copies) More achievements and awards followed, including the Silver Lion in Luxembourg, a special album for UNESCO, her own TV specials, tours with Harry Belafonte, standing ovations at the Olympia Theater in Paris, a box office record at the Royal Albert Hall in London and her recent U.S. tour.



**BUSY SCENE** — Mickey Rooney (center) plays Bottom-Pyramus, opposite Shakespearean actors Robert Gaus (left) as Quince-Prologue, and Lionel Wilson (right) as Flute-Titby in the Bard's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' current stage offering at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through Dec. 9.

# 'Yugoslavia' movie to be shown Dec. 2

"Yugoslavia, Land of Dazzling Diversity," will be the fourth film on Unity's Travel Course at Montclair High School auditorium Sunday, Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. It will be narrated in person by Thayer Soule, producer-photographer, who returned to Yugoslavia after more than 30 years.

The next film on the Travel Course will be "Russia in the '70s," Clay Francisco, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, followed by "Mark Twain in Italy," Dick Reddy, Feb. 28; "John Muir's High Sierra," Dewitt Jones, March 7; "Winter in Mexico," Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield, March 21; "Switzerland Today," Willis Butler, April 18; "Swinging Old London," Nichol Smith, May 2.

Subscriptions for the remaining seven films are priced at \$19, \$15.50 and \$11, with single tickets at \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 (except "Russia" and "Muir," which are \$4, \$3.50 and \$3). Additional information and subscription reservations may be obtained by calling Barbara Russell, (734-6770) Unity Institute, 67 Church st., Montclair.

# Concert set in Caldwell

"La Tuna," a group of Spanish university students who are touring the country, will be heard at Caldwell College, Friday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Mother Joseph Residence Hall off Ryerson avenue. The group appeared there last year.

The public is invited to attend, and admission will be by donation of \$1.50. Refreshments will be served, and additional information may be obtained by calling Francisco Pena, chairman of the language department at the college, at 228-4424.

"Nutcracker," performed by members of the Garden State Ballet, will return to the Campus Center Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for children (through eighth grade) and \$3 for adults, and additional information may be obtained by calling Sister Margaret.

The wind ensemble, concert choir and Caldwell College singers will be featured in the annual Christmas concert in the auditorium of the Campus Center, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

# Edward Albert stars at Park

Two top-rated film dramas-comedies, "Forty Carats" and "Butterflies Are Free," opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Liv Ullmann and Edward Albert co-star in "Forty Carats." Young Albert, son of performers, Eddie Albert and Margo, also stars in "Butterflies Are Free," opposite Goldie Hawn and Eileen Heckert.

# 'Billy Jack' film held at Cinema

"Billy Jack" film drama starring Tom Laughlin and Jean Roberts, continues for another week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by T. C. Frank.

It was announced that there will be a late show on Saturday starting at 11:10 p.m. The Cinema will show "Snoopy Come Home," tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

# Amusement News

## 4 showings set for 'Nutcracker'

The New Jersey Dance Theater Guild will present the Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at Cedar Ridge High School, Madison Township, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 3 and 8 p.m. and at Plainfield High School Saturday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m.

Snowflakes, gingerbread cookies, soldiers, mice and flowers spring to life in this production complete with scenery effects ranging from a giant growing Christmas tree to the falling snow.

The role of the Sugar Plum Fairy will be danced by Christine Sarry, principal dancer of the American Ballet Theatre; John Sowinski, soloist of the same company, will be Cavalier.

For reservations or the nearest ticket outlet, call 232-7226.

## Church organ restored; recital slated Sunday

The opening dedicatory recital on the completely restored and rebuilt Ernest M. Skinner organ at the Munn Avenue Church in East Orange will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. The Rev. J. Richard Szeremany, well-known organist and pastor of the church, will perform works by Bach, Vierne, Jongen, Purvis, Langlais, Dupre and Roger-Ducasse.

Proceeds of the concert will benefit the Festival of Fine Arts at the church. Tickets are \$2.50; students \$1.50. For information call 672-0777.

## Theater Time Clock

**CINEMETTE (Union)**—TOUCH OF CLASS, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Sun., 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

**FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)**—THE DON IS DEAD, Thur., 2, 4, 6, 8:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Thur., THE BEETLES, 11; Fri., 12 midnight.

**JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)**—BILLY JACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 7, 9:05, 11:10; Sun., 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Fri., Sat., Sun., SNOOPY COME HOME, 1:30.

**ELMORA (Eliza)**—PAPER MOON: TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, Thursday through Tuesday. (Call theater at EL 3-3483 for timeclock.)

**MAPLEWOOD—WEST WORLD**, Thur., 4, 6, 8:10, 9:50; Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8:15, 9:50.

**PARK (Roselle Park)**—BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, Thur., 4, 7:50; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., Mon., Tues., 7:30; FORTY CARATS, Thur., 5:45, 9:30; Fri., 9:20; Sat., 6, 9:50; Sun., 5:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 9:20; Fri., Sat., Sun., SNOOPY COME HOME, 1:30, 3:15; THREE STOOGES.

## Maplewood film

The Maplewood Theater, Maplewood has opened with a best, first-run picture, "West World," starring Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin and James Brolin. The picture, which is rated PG, was filmed in color.

## 'Don' continues

"The Don Is Dead," starring Anthony Quinn, a Hal Wallis Production in color, continues for a second week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The Fox will hold a special holiday show, Thursday at 11 p.m., Friday at midnight and starring the Beatles in two of their movies.

## EVERGREEN LODGE

EVERGREEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Route 22 to Springfield Ave. to Evergreen Ave. Starting at 8 p.m. ANDY WELLS ORCHESTRA DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY CARL & MILDRED SCHAFFER Favorite Dance Records 7 to 8 p.m. REFRESHMENTS Admission COFFEE & CAKE \$2.00



**'LOLA'** — Margery Beddo portrays the fiery temptress, Lola, in the musical comedy, "Damn Yankees" at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Miss Beddo has appeared on Broadway and was featured in "Fiorella" and "Show Boat" at the City Center. Before her career in musicals, the actress was a soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Metropolitan Opera.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00

**Tower** THE MISTY FOUNTAIN  
Elegant Dining in the Grand Tradition for a Quarter of a Century  
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**DINING GUIDE**  
YOU'LL BE BULLISH  
RED BULL INN  
For Our Famed Shashlik a Red Bull, Baked Jumbo Springs of Parmesan, Sizzling N.Y. Sirloin Steaks, Luscious Drinks, Warm hospitable Service...  
DANCING NIGHTLY \*\* SUPER SINGLE MINGLE WED. NIGHT  
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Serving from Noon to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday  
Cocktail Bar Private Parties Open 12-11 p.m.  
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COCKTAILS LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON  
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Enter in a merrit... and dancing every Fri., Sat., with the Union Hotbrau Quartet featuring Joe Wimmer on accordion, our singing bartenders, and special added attractions.  
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The all "NEW" SORRENTO ROOM  
SERVING ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE  
our chef M. ALBERTI  
Catering For All Occasions closed Mondays  
121 E. 2nd Ave. Roselle 241-9213



**IDYLIC LOVE AFFAIR** — George Segal and Glenda Jackson are shown in the Mediterranean sun in scene from 'A Touch of Class,' which arrived yesterday at the Cinemette in Union.



**RYAN O'NEAL** — Actor plays opposite his daughter Tatum O'Neal in 'Paper Moon,' at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with Take the Money and Run, starring Woody Allen.

## FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

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BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...  
YUL BRYNNER, FICIANO BENJAMIN, JAMES BROLIN  
**WEST WORLD**  
...Where nothing can possibly go wrong.  
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\$1 ADULTS \$1  
Ryan O'Neal Woody Allen  
Tatum O'Neal  
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"  
\$1 ADULTS \$1  
LIV ULLMANN GOLDIE HAWN  
EDWARD ALBERT  
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"

**Jerry Lewis Cinema**  
UNION 5-Points 964-9633  
**BILLY JACK**  
LATE SHOW: Saturday Night 11:10 p.m.  
Fri., Sat., Sun., matinees, 1:30 p.m.  
SNOOPY COME HOME

**WESTWORLD**  
CHARLTON HESTON  
**SOYLENT GREEN**  
YUL BRYNNER  
**WESTWORLD**  
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**THE CRIME WAR TO END ALL CRIME WARS**  
THE DON IS DEAD  
ANTHONY QUINN  
ROBERT FORSTER-ANGEL TOMPKINS  
TECHNICOLOR  
FOX UNION

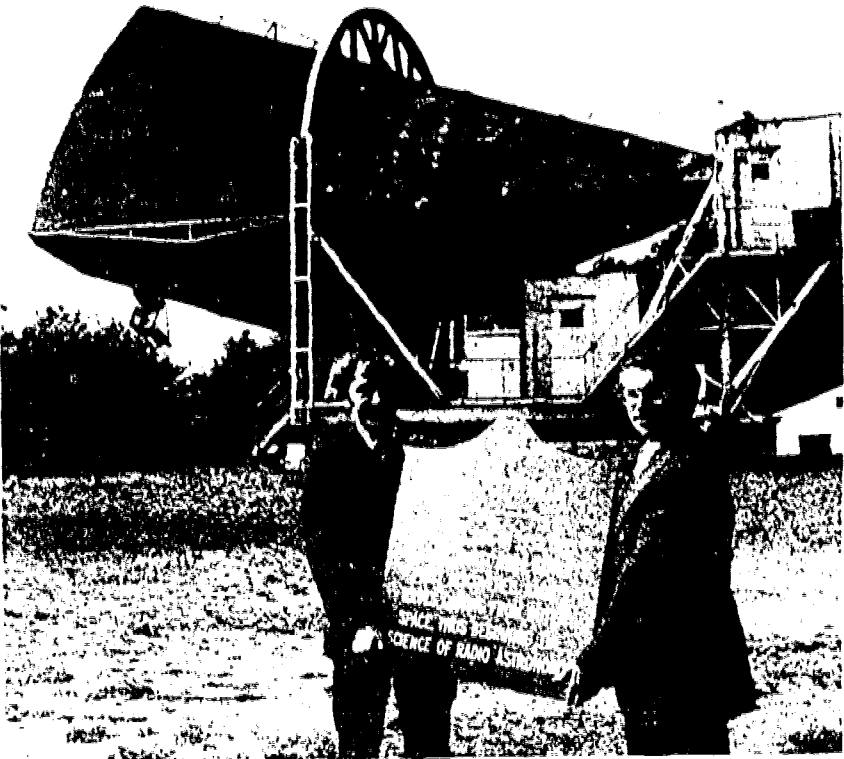
**Meadowbrook THEATRE/RESTAURANT**  
NOW thru DEC. 23 Performances Wed. thru Sun.  
**ROBERT MORSE**  
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new jersey **BALLET** company  
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17 PERFORMANCES DEC. 12-23 CALL FOR RESERVATIONS  
PAPER MILL Box Office DR 6-4343

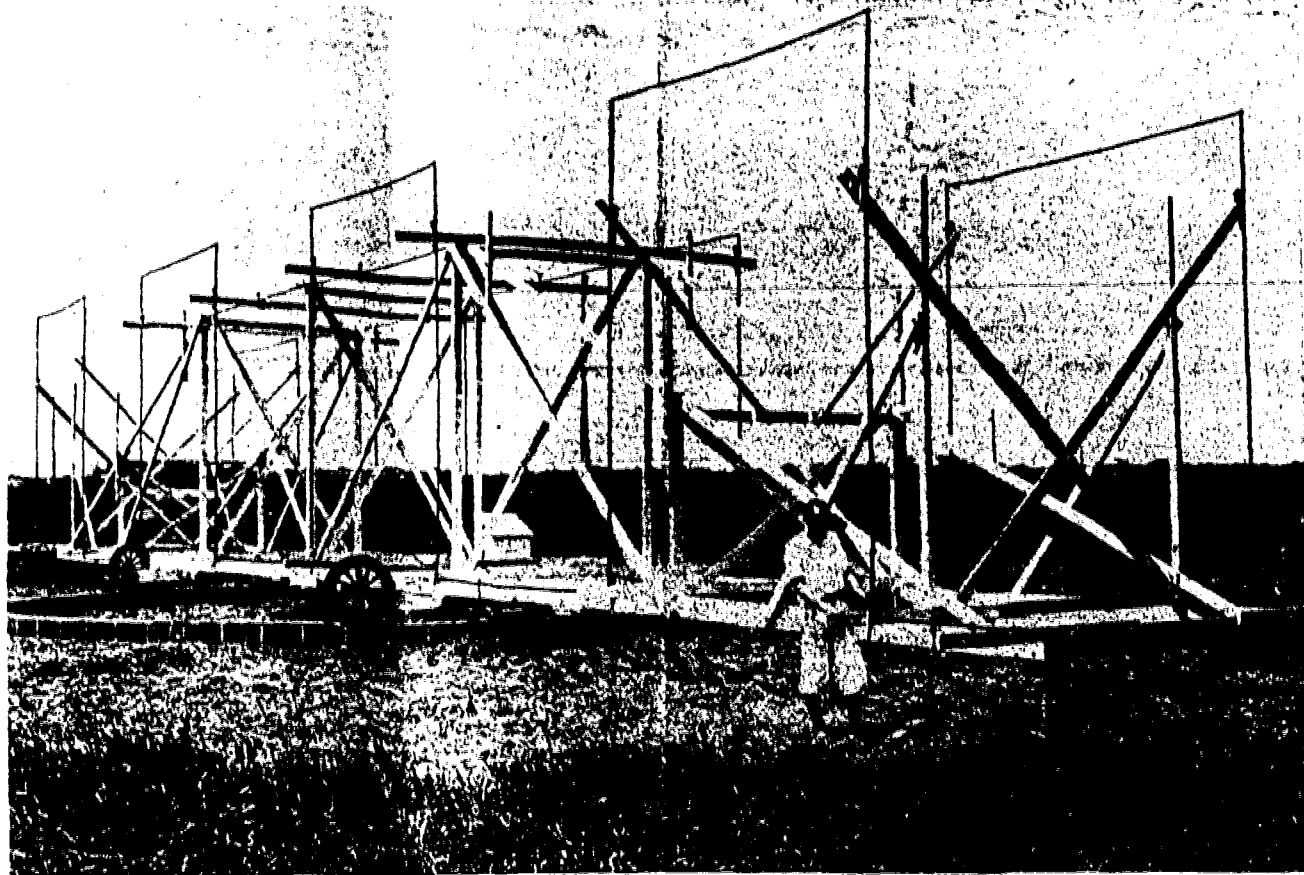
**Recital Stage, Inc.**  
Under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts  
Presents International Keyboard Artists  
Jose Iturbi Dec. 1, 1973 \$8.50, 7.50, 6.00, 5.00, 3.50  
Van Cliburn Feb. 23, 1974 \$12.50, 10.00, 7.50, 5.00  
78th Birthday Party Reception for Jose Iturbi, for all ticket holders immediately following his concert  
SPECIAL ATTRACTION: GOLDOVSKY Opera Company  
Mozart "The Impresario"; Menotti "The Old Maid and the Thief"  
Sat., FEB. 16, 1974: \$7.50, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00, 2.50  
All Performances at New Union High School North 3rd, St. (off Burnett Ave.) Union, N.J. at 8 p.m. Plenty of Free Lighted Parking  
For Ticket information Write to: RECITAL STAGE P.O. Box 25, Union, N.J. 07083 or CALL 686-1617  
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL-CONCERT TICKETS.

**STUFF & SHIRT**  
POPS OPEN SOON — WEAR IT'S AT COCKTAILS AND SANDWICHES  
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**RADIO ASTRONOMY DISCOVERY MARKED**—More than 40 years ago, the late Karl Jansky, then a research engineer at Bell Labs, Holmdel, was studying the causes of static which was interfering with the Bell System's trans-Atlantic radio-telephone service. When he discovered that part of the static was radio waves emanating from the center of our own galaxy, the Milky Way, a new field of science—radio astronomy—was born. In this photo, Solomon J. Buchsbaum, executive director of the Bell Labs Communications Sciences Division (left) and David Cohen, mayor of Holmdel, examine historic marker honoring the beginning of the science of radio astronomy. The marker was placed in front of Bell Labs Holmdel building. In the background is the horn antenna built by Bell Labs in 1960 for Project Echo, a passive satellite communications experiment. It was later modified for the Telstar experiments. Bell Labs uses the antenna today to study improved radio communications techniques.



**MERRY-GO-ROUND**—The late Karl Jansky of Bell Labs is shown with the 100 foot rotating antenna (nicknamed the merry-go-round) which he used for his studies.

## Colonial history symposium topic at State Museum

Economic and social history of colonial New Jersey will be the theme of the New Jersey Historical Commission's fifth annual New Jersey History Symposium on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the State Museum Auditorium in Trenton. It will feature papers on 17th and 18th century agricultural and industrial land riots and religious and educational institutions.

Professor Peter O. Wacker, geography department, Rutgers, will chair the morning session. Speakers are Edward S. W. Rutsch, assistant professor of anthropology, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, on "Agrarian and Industrial Plantations in Colonial America: A New Jersey Example" and Gary S. Horowitz, associate professor of history, Alfred University, on "New Jersey Land Riots, 1745-55."

Martin E. Lodge, associate professor of history at the State University of New York, New Paltz, will chair the afternoon session. Speakers will be Edward J. Cody, associate professor of history, School of American Studies, Ramapo College, on "The Growth of Toleration and Church-State Relations in New Jersey, 1689-1763," and Douglas Sloan, associate professor of history and education, Teachers College, Columbia University, on "The Scottish Enlightenment and the American College Ideal: Early Princeton Traditions."

This year's symposium will be chaired by Dr. Richard P. McCormick, professor of history at Rutgers, who is a member of the commission.

The symposium has been held by the Historical Commission since 1969 to bring to the general public the latest work of research scholars in the history of the state. The papers of previous symposia have been published.

Registration is \$2 and luncheon, \$3. Forms are available from the Commission, State Library, 185 W. State st., Trenton, 08625.

## Winter storm safety advice issued by weather service

"Don't Kill Yourself Shoveling Snow" is one of the winter-storm-safety rules suggested by the National Weather Bureau Service. It is extremely hard work for anyone in less than prime physical condition and can bring on a heart attack, a major cause of death during and after winter storms, according to the National Weather Service.

J. Morgan Van Hise, acting state Civil Defense Disaster Control director, said "Rules for Riding Out Winter Storms" wallet cards, produced by the weather service's parent organization, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, are available free at local or county CD-DC offices.

In addition to the cards, limited copies of the more detailed NOAA brochure, "Winter Storms," are available at the same locations. In addition to snow shoveling, here are some common sense suggestions made by the National Weather Bureau.

—Get independent. Check battery-powered equipment, heating fuel, food stock and other supplies.

—Dress for the season. Layers of protective clothing are more effective and efficient than single layers of thick clothing. Mittens are warmer than gloves. Hoods should cover mouth to protect lungs from extremely cold air.

—Take winter driving seriously. Keep your car winterized. Carry a winter car kit containing equipment to help you keep warm, visible and alive if you are trapped in a winter storm.

—If a blizzard traps you, avoid over-exertion and exposure; stay in your vehicle (but keep it ventilated), exercise, turn on dome light at night, stand watches, don't panic.

Van Hise also praises the wallet card for a list of definitions related to winter weather, plus a "wind chill" table. Here are some of the "Winter Words of Warning" defined by the National Weather Service:

"Ice storm, freezing rain, freezing drizzle mean a coating of ice is expected; heavy means the weight of the ice will cause extra damage.

"Snow means a steady fall unless occasional or intermittent is used.

"Heavy snow means a fall of four or more inches is expected in the next 12 hours or six or more inches in the next 24 hours. But heavy snow can mean two or three inches where winter storms are infrequent.

"Snow flurries mean intermittent snowfall that may reduce visibility.

"Snow squalls are brief, intense falls of snow, with gusty surface winds.

"Blowing and drifting snow means strong winds and greatly reduced visibility.

"Blizzard means windspeeds of at least 45 miles per hour, dense snow, and temperatures of 10 degrees or less.

"Cold wave means a rapid fall in temperatures within a 24-hour period that will require emergency protective action.

"Watch—a winter storm is approaching.

"Warning—a winter storm is imminent."

## NCE announces competition for high school film makers

Newark College of Engineering has announced plans for its first Secondary School Film Festival, a spring competition designed to encourage New Jersey young people in the understanding of film making as an art form.

The young film makers competition will be open to all students of secondary schools in New Jersey. Entries submitted may be the individual efforts of a young person, a production shot in small group cooperation, a class project, or a film club work.

According to Dr. James Camp, chairman of the film festival program and Newark College of Engineering's film making authority, a poll of New Jersey high schools disclosed nearly 2,000 student projects under way this past year.

Dr. Camp's informal survey among 151 high schools showed 120 of the schools were actively engaged in student level film work. The surveyed schools noted 945 different film projects were being conducted as in-class work and that teachers were aware of more than 700 freelance projects initiated by interested students. Film class enrollments at various schools ranged from 15 to 70 students.

Newark College of Engineering entry into film-as-an-art is an extension of its interests in the humanities and the arts. NCE has a long tradition of teaching and encouraging participation in the arts. Its current catalog lists credit opportunities in music, theatre, appreciation of modern art and architecture, as well as film course.

In November NCE will distribute its film festival competition brochure to hundreds of public and private secondary schools throughout the state.

In addition to describing the competition regulations, the NCE brochure sets the month of January, 1974, for the receipt of student experimental films.

The films submitted for the NCE Film Festival will be reviewed by members of a judging committee, selected from among the NCE community. The NCE judges include Dr. James Camp, chairman of the festival and an associate professor of English at NCE. Dr. Camp is familiar with a great range of film work and teaches the history of motion picture development at the college. He has a number of scholarly articles on the subject.

The College's Film Festival program has scheduled Friday, March 1, 1974 for the showing of outstanding student films. The film festival committee anticipates an all-day program which will include workshops for students and teachers, a well-known guest speaker, the films themselves, and the presentation of certificates of accomplishment.

Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to outstanding films in two categories, for individual or small group efforts, and for school-sponsored class or film club work. Other special awards may be presented at the discretion of the judges.

Interested students unable to obtain film festival details through their schools may write for the brochure, NCE Film Festival, c/o Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st., Newark, 07102.

## Engineer interns build for the future Stevens students working on construction

The classroom for 60 seniors taking Civil Engineering Elective (CE 44) at Stevens Institute of Technology might be a subway tunnel in New York, a highway bridge in Essex County or the Hackensack meadowlands.

The seniors in the course will spend one full day a week during the coming spring term serving as interns with construction companies, state and municipal governmental agencies and civil engineering consulting firms.

The program was instituted three years ago by Dr. Sidney F. Borg, professor and chairman of the Civil Engineering Division at Stevens.

The demand for student interns, of whom one-third receive a salary comparable to that of a recently graduated engineer, far exceeds the supply. Dr. Borg has received requests for approximately 80 interns.

Last year the New Jersey Department of Transportation provided internships for five students. This year the department has requested 20 interns to work at bridge and highway construction in Essex and Union counties.

Some of the students will be working on tunnel and sewage plant projects with the Slattery Construction Company and Perini Construction Company in New York City; municipal engineering projects in Jersey City, Union City, Hoboken and Bloomfield; incinerator design for the New York City Environmental Protection Agency and various assignments with the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission.

Students in the program do actual civil engineering work under the direction of senior

personnel connected with the firm or agency involved.

"From the student's point of view," Dr. Borg said, "the internship is extremely valuable since it enables him to test his preference for a job. He may think he is interested in civil or urban or environmental engineering, either in outside construction work or inside design work. The program allows him to investigate

an area of interest and test his preference."

"The internship is also valuable to the student because he learns things involved in civil engineering practice that can only be taught in the field. This is as much a part of his education as is the recitation and laboratory work at Stevens, and the student is a better all-around civil engineer because of this program," he concluded.

## VA recommends a schedule for discharged Vietnam vets

Recently returned Vietnam Era veterans are advised to "keep an eye on the calendar" to avoid overlooking important federal and state obligations.

Following up on information provided by the VA advises each veteran shortly after discharge, of this recommended schedule:

As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to one year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation).

In 10 days, report address to Selective Service through local board (in person or by mail).

In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.

In 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.

In 120 days, (one year if totally disabled at time of separation) convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examination) to private, commercial policy.

Within one year, apply to any VA office for dental care.

Within one year, from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for GI Life Insurance based on service connected disability.

As soon as possible, apply to any VA office for GI education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

**TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:**

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

## BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

COMPLETE THE QUOTATION

Complete the familiar quotations below. If you need help, the Bible reference is given.

1. "What is impossible with men..." (Luke 18:27)
2. "You shall call his name..." (Matt. 1:21)
3. "Blessed are the pure in..." (Matt. 5:8)
4. "This is my beloved son..." (Matt. 3:17)
5. "Father, forgive them..." (Luke 23:34)

## 'Need for Wills' to be discussed

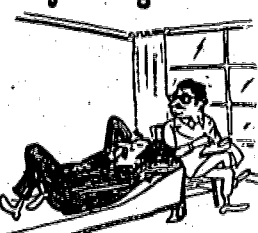
Parents without Partner, Inc., Essex — Union Chapter No. 8, will meet on Monday at the Coronet, Springfield Avenue Irvington, Milton A. Epstein, senior partner of the Elizabeth law firm Epstein, Epstein, Brown, Bosek and Turnof, will speak on "The Need for Wills."

Following the meeting, coffee and cake will be served and a dance held.

## Klein elected

Ann Klein, assemblywoman and recent Democratic gubernatorial candidate in the New Jersey primary, has been elected to a three-year term on the Bloomfield College board of trustees.

## My Neighbors



"Frankly, Doc—the only thing that is really bugging me is that this is costing me \$45 an hour!"

## Checklist for motorists for coming cold weather

"A little effort now, preparing your car for winter," advises Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club, "can save you a great deal of time and trouble when the thermometer drops. Drivers who put off readying their car until the really cold weather hits are generally the ones who have miserable winters."

As a checklist for motorists, Costa offers the following:

1. Change to snow tires well in advance of that first storm—and check the tire surface for wear, tears and such foreign objects as nails, glass fragments or sharp stones.
2. Check your radiator fluid—original equipment anti-freeze often has only a two-year life. Old anti-freeze should be replaced with new after flushing the radiator. Low percentages of anti-freeze should be restored to recommended levels.
3. Wax the car thoroughly and put a coating of oil on all exposed chrome parts, to guard against salt and slush corrosion.
4. Replace wiper blades that are torn or cracked or that streak the windshield during road use.
5. Keep tire chains, sand, a shovel and old blankets in the trunk of the car, to stay ready for ice or deep snow.
6. Put anti-freeze in the windshield washer water.
7. Keep the fluid level of your battery at the recommended level, and replace old or troublesome batteries. Freezing weather puts a strain on even perfect batteries—if yours is less than perfect, the first real cold snap will immobilize your car.
8. Check the fan belt. If it is warped, dry and stiff, or beginning to fray—replace it.
9. Keep an ice scraper handy in glove compartment or trunk. It can be invaluable after a severe storm.

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PAINTING. Interior & Exterior. R. Semanski, fully insured. 407-8282 after 6 p.m. X 11-22-73

Piano Tuning 74

PIANO TUNING. REPAIRING. J. ZIDONIK. DR 6-3075. X 11-74

PIANOS TUNED. AL SO. PIANOS REPAIRED. C. GOSCINSKI. ES 5-4816. H 1-74

Plumbing & Heating 75

PLUMBING & HEATING. Repairs, remodeling, violations. Bathrooms, kitchens, hot water boilers, steam & hot water systems. Modern sewer cleaning. Commercial & residential. Call Terry Trietler, ES 2-0560. X 11-75

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Rest Homes 79

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Roofing & Siding 80

WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing. Seamless Gutters. Free estimates. Do not wait. N.J. insured since 1932. 373-1153. H 1-80

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Rug Shampooing 81

AOK RUG SHAMPOOING. Rug shampooing, floor waxing & care. Window washing. Free estimate. Call Nu 6-5765. X 11-29-81

Tile Work 88

ANTHONY DE NICOLIO TILE CONTRACTOR. Kitchen, Bathrooms & Repairs. Estimates Cheerfully Given. 686-5550. Z TF 88

Tree Service 89

HAYES TREE SERVICE. REMOVAL & TRIM SERVICE. 686-6110, 686-4467. Z 12-13-89

B & V TREE SERVICE. SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. REASONABLE RATES. FULLY INSURED. Call 636-7717 or 264-8513. Z 11-89

Tutoring 91

TUTORING. Qualified teacher wishes to tutor grades 4-8. Math, English and Reading. Please call 276-1856 after 5 p.m. H 1-91

IS YOUR CHILD having learning problems which lead to behavior problems? Certified teacher will teach K thru 9. Phone 686-3183. Z 12-6-91

TEEN-AGERS. Find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

Tutoring 91

CERTIFIED TEACHER WILL TUTOR FRENCH. HISTORY GRADES 7 THRU 12. CALL 376-8820. Z 11-22-91

SPANISH TUTORING. PRIVATE LESSONS. beginners and advanced. certified teacher. 686-4453. H 11-22-91

Washer-Dryer Repairs 95A Washers & Dryers Repaired at prices you can afford. Call before Nov. 22 & save 50 per cent on service. Call 374-2199, 9 A.M. & 6 P.M. Z 11-22-95A

Real Estate

Apartment for Rent 101

IRVINGTON (Upper) 4 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. \$170 month. Call 375-9455. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 128 SO. DURAND PL. 3 ROOMS, \$175. Color coordinated kitchen, convenient to shopping & transportation. Adults. Available immediately. Call Mr. O'Neil, 371-6862. Z 11-29-101

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 room garden apartment. Heat & hot water supplied. Air Conditioner. Separate entrance. No pets. Mature adults preferred. Available Jan. 1st. Call 371-7263 or 687-4533 after 5 P.M. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 3 1/2 room apartment, heat & hot water, A.C. & carpeted. \$185 per month. Available December 15. Call 374-0652. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON (UPPER) 6 rooms, modern apartment, 2nd floor, supply own gas heat. Call after 4 P.M. 374-8099. HA 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 2 nice rooms with kitchenette, heat & hot water. See immediately. Supr. (basement) after 5:30 P.M., 3 Elmwood Ter., or all day weekends. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, modern, heat, hot water supplied, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, near transportation. Call 375-2084 or 243-5669. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, newly decorated. Near Irvington Center. Adults only. Call 371-6206. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 4 rooms, couple preferred but will accept infant. Nice location. December 1st. 371-0462. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON (UPPER) 6 rooms, 2nd floor, heat, hot water. Security required. Adults. Call 374-4584 after 5 P.M. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON New 2 1/2 family (off Union Ave.), 6 rooms, range & dishwasher, \$28 month. 1 child accepted. Available Dec. 1. Security. 372-6495. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 3rd and 4th floor, heat & hot water supplied. \$140 per month. Available immediately. See Supr., 1309 Clinton Ave. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, heat and hot water. Available now. Call 399-7594, Superintendent. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 5 1/2 room apartment, newly painted. \$135 per month. Supply own heat. Call 374-6800. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 3 room apt., 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, all utilities supplied. Call 371-9703. Z 11-22-101

IRVINGTON 2 Bedroom modern apartment. Excellent location. \$245 per month. 2 year lease. 61 Myrtle Ave., Supr., Apt. A-3. Z 11-22-101

MAPLEWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, garage & back yard included. \$250 month. Supply own heat. Available immediately. 373-6984. Z 11-22-101

MIDDLESEX HAMILTONIAN APTS., Warrenville & Bound Brook Rds., near rt. 28; 1 & 2 Bedrooms, from \$190. Newly decorated, air conditioned; includes cooking gas, heat & hot water, swimming pool, on site parking. Call 968-0616. Z 11-29-101

UNION 4 rooms. Adults only. No pets. Available Dec. 1. Call 687-2392. Z 11-22-101

UNION Modern 6 room apartment, in 2 family home. 1 1/2 baths, garage, no pets. Lease required. Feb. 1st. \$350 plus utilities. Call 889-1729. Z 11-22-101

UNION 2 room & bath (FURNISHED). Separate entrance. Available immediately. References required. Call 688-7544. Z 11-22-101

UNION 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities supplied. parking. Dec. 1st. Call 954-4974 from 1-5 p.m. Z 11-22-101

UNION 4 room apartment, business couple preferred. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. \$200. Call 687-2392. Z 11-22-101

UNION Large room apartment, heat, hot water included. Modern kitchen. Garage. \$225. Nov. 1st, write Classified Box 1707, c/o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Struyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Z 11-22-101

VAILSBURG 3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, 2nd floor. Available Nov. 15. \$175 + 1 month security. Call 763-6711. Z 11-22-101

Condos Sale-Rent 101B

ELIZABETH ELIMORA SECTION- Condo. - 2 bedrooms being sold starting at \$76,700 & up. 1 & 2 bedroom units available. Excellent financing. Can be seen daily, including Sat. & Sun. GARDEN STATE APARTMENTS, 871 Jersey Ave., Gorman Agency, 687-2442, & Gorman Agency, 687-8875. Z 11-15-101B

Furnished Rooms for Rent 105

VAILSBURG Furnished attic room for rent. Private bath & cooking facilities. Call 399-1274 anytime. Z 11-15-105

UNION Pleasant sleeping room, gentleman, non-smoker. Near 94 & N.Y. buses. References. Security. 688-3019 or 233-6662. Z 11-22-105

Houses for Sale 111

CHATHAM 2 FAMILY Modernized older home, excellent condition. Real investment. Separate entrance to a 3 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartment. Just reduced to \$64,500. CALL 464-9700 now for appointment. Crestview Agency Realtor 319 Springfield Av., Berk. Hts. Eves: 464-9706 or 635-9556. Z 11-22-111

Houses for Sale 111

Geo. PATON Assoc. Real Estate Broker. Mortgages. 416 Chestnut St., Ros. Pk. 241-8686. Z 1-1-111

VAILSBURG-IVY HILL. Assume & Percent Mig. 6 large rooms, full basement and attic. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. 200 electric service. Above in condition. Call 374-0991. HTF 111

MOUNTAINSIDE BRICK RANCH Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, bath; beautifully landscaped lot. Asking mid 60's. John P. McMahon, Realtor 1585 Morris Av., Union Open Eves. & Sun., 688-3434. Z 11-22-111

SPRINGFIELD Modernized Colonial. Lovely paneled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, alum siding, full dining room, \$33,000 mortgage available for FHA qualified buyer. Asking low 40's. EVES: 964-1227. Realtor OAK RIDGE REALTY 372 Morris Av., Spfld. Z 11-22-111

SUMMIT COLONIALS 2 floor living at its best. Big selection of 27 colonial homes, all sizes, shapes & amenities, located in the Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights & surrounding area. Priced from \$46,500 & up. CALL 464-9700 now for appointment. Crestview Agency Realtor 319 Springfield Av., Berk. Hts. Eves: 464-9706 or 635-9556. Z 11-22-111

UNION COLONIAL Livingston School area, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed side porch, 2 bedrooms, full bath, finished basement. Asking high 50's. John P. McMahon, Realtor 1585 Morris Av., Union Open Eves. & Sun., 688-3434. Z 11-22-111

UNION 2031 High St., 5 room house, vacant over right in \$49,900 firm. Principals only. 371-9816. Z 11-22-111

TALL TREES surround this splendid 3 bedroom home on lovely street. Rec room, garage, 2 1/2 yrs. modern kitchen, enclosed rear porch. Owner transferred. Low 40's-submit offer. EVES: 688-8985. Realtor OAK RIDGE REALTY 372 Morris Av., Spfld. Z 11-22-111

TAXES \$640. Open House Sun., 1-5 P.M., 1628 Van Ness Ter., English Style Colonial, 1 garage & schoolhouse for the kids 4 bdrms. (gigantic bdrm. for mother-in-law. Semi fin. cellar for dad, 220 wiring). Z 11-22-111

WATCHUNG COLONIAL FARM HOUSE Charming 4 bedroom home with wide board floors. Log burning fireplace in living room, family size dining room, den, 40 ft. pool - heated workshop for dad. \$81,900. Eves. 233-7927. RICHARD C. FISCHER REALTOR 464-9500 Members 7 Multiple Listings 3025 Springfield Av., Berk. Hts. Z 11-22-111

Houses Wanted 112

Sellers-Buyers We Can Arrange Mortgages With Interest UNDER 7 1/2% ...On 1 families up to \$35,000 & 2-4 families up to \$45,000 sale price! Now, more than ever, it pays to buy or sell thru The Boyle Co. Gallery of Homes-Realtors 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz., 352-4200 530 South Av., E., Cranford 272-9444. Z 11-22-112

Lots for Sale 116

PORT MALABAR, FLA. 80 x 125 deeded lot. \$3,000 or best offer. Must Sell. 372-0865 after 6 P.M. Z 11-22-116

Office Space for Rent 118

UNION Office Space For Rent, 800 sq. ft., new, modern office, air conditioned, utilities, parking on location, convenient to highways. Immediate occupancy. Z 11-22-118

UNION Office space in convenient area, 3 adjoining rooms, whole or part. Please contact Mr. Marty Weisberg, 1020 Commerce Ave., Union, 687-4000. Z 11-22-118

Stores for Rent 121

VAILSBURG Store for rent, paneled, 20 ft x 40 ft. Can be used for office. Available immediately. Call 372-3359 between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M. Z 11-15-121

Automobiles for Sale 123

1971 FORD COBRA 429 cobra eng. 4 speed hursi, cam. & headers, heavy duty clutch, P-disc brakes, 4 new 6.00 tires, exc. cond. Sacrifice \$1995. 688-2862. K 11-22-123

1971 OLDSMOBILE K 11-22-123 Fully equipped, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Days, 333-9422 after 6 p.m. 233-3525. K 11-22-123

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1970 GMC WINDOW VAN 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$8,000. mts. economical. \$1350. K 11-22-123

1967 CHEVY BELAIR STATION WAGON. Excellent running condition, P.B., P.S., A.C. low mileage. 7 snow tires. K 11-23-123

1972 CADILLAC - COUP DE VILLE. Low mileage, garage kept, must be seen to appreciate. 926-3914 or 372-4766. K 11-22-123

Imports, Sports Cars 123A

PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS. Jersey's largest oldest, nicest, supplier. Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morristown. 374-8686. K TF 123A

Autos Wanted 125

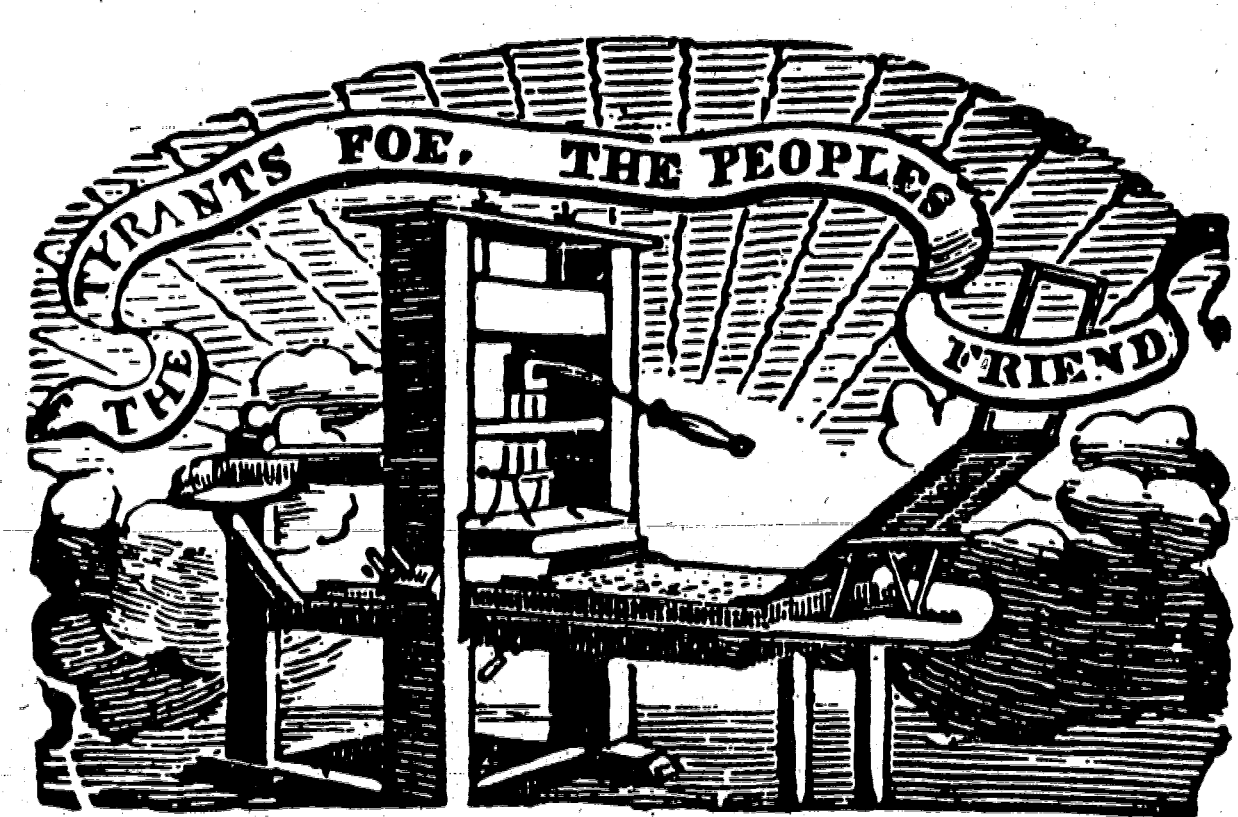
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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



# Professionals find positions through state agency affiliate

Jersey VEST is faced with a happy frustration. Harold Dean, director of the State Employment Service affiliate at 80 Mulberry st., Newark, has advised members that new leaders are being recruited for at least five key positions because incumbents have found improved employment.

Dean said emphasis is being aimed at choosing new leaders for the job development and job evaluation teams and at rebuilding the training team.

Developers, he said, are job searchers who pursue leads suggested by members and published advertising, and also solicit personnel executives in leading businesses and industries to regularly list openings with VEST.

Evaluators, said Dean, match skills, experience and educational background of members with known openings. Among over 900 men and women who have registered with VEST in its nearly two years, more than 60 per cent have obtained improved employment.

"This doesn't mean that VEST was directly responsible for that impressive record," he

said, "but replies to a questionnaire directed to former members indicate that we opened doors and restored self-confidence."

"Those who have been more active in the organization have found spontaneous results more rapidly. This accounts for our present leadership need."

One man, an engineer who had been serving on the evaluation team in charge of classifying members' qualifications, advised a general membership meeting at the Public Service annex that he had gotten a new position within the week utilizing all VEST implements.

"I found the job listed in our books of opportunities the day it came in, made the suggested contact and closed the opening using the techniques pressed in our training program," he said.

Like some VEST members, the engineer had suddenly been placed out of work by reversals in his industry. He wasn't prepared to look for new employment until going through the VEST training classes. There he found out about right and wrong preparation of resumes, tailored letters for specific jobs, personal and telephone interviews.

"He also learned," said Dean, "about overcoming 'de-selector' pitfalls."

"Too often qualifications are under-stated or over-stated, attitudes are self-centered and avoid the employer's immediate needs, and top talent goes by the board. Our training plan indicates how to escape these errors."

The members elected Willard E. Soper of the job evaluation team and Ronald Chisholm of the job development team to the executive committee to fill vacancies and Harold Kaufman, job development, an alternate.

"Turnover has hit us hard here, too!", the director declared.

# Debut set Jan. 15 for dinner-theater

The Mayfair Farms restaurant, 481 Eagle Rock ave., West Orange, will launch its dinner-theater with "The Owl and the Pussycat" Jan. 15 through Feb. 3.

Mayfair Farms, which has long enjoyed a reputation for serving fine food in a magnificent setting, will offer a gourmet meal along with the show, which ran on Broadway for 421 performances.

The package (dinner, show and valet parking) is \$10.95 per person weekdays and Sunday, \$12.95 on Friday and Saturday night (plus tax and gratuity). The evening of dining and entertainment starts at 7 weekdays and Sundays, with curtain time 8:30 p.m. Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 9 o'clock curtain.

# Drew archaeology expedition going to Mid-East in January

Drew University, Madison, is going to send an expedition to the Middle East to study ancient civilizations—and the public is invited along.

The Drew University Archaeological Study Expedition will spend the month of January investigating the traces left by peoples from the Neolithic through the Bronze and Iron Ages to the Early Arabic and Crusader periods, including the Hellenistic, Roman and Byzantine times.

The program is a part of Drew's special January Plan offerings to its undergraduate students, but the public is also invited to participate.

The expedition will be led by Robert J. Bull,

director of the Drew University Archaeological Institute and professor of church history in the Graduate and Theological Schools at Drew.

Dr. Bull has been involved in more than a dozen such expeditions to the area and his recent trips have been responsible for important finds in King Herod's ancient city of Caesarea Maritima.

Discoveries in this area have included colossal statuary, the first inscribed evidence outside the Bible for the existence of Pontius Pilate, brilliantly-engineered water supply and sewage systems, and thousands of coins and other artifacts dating from Roman times.

Last summer, excavation of barrel vaults

near the harbor revealed much new information about the harbor—including the previous existence of a cult center of Mithra, the Persian god of light and truth as evidenced by frescoes and bas relief marble carvings.

Information about the expedition is available from Dean John McCall at Drew.

# Dean Morson chosen to moderate discussion

J. Harrison Morson, dean of students at Union College, will moderate a panel discussion on the Carnegie Report on "Continuity and Discontinuity: Higher Education and the Schools" at the 87th annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City Nov. 30.

Dean Morson is chairman of the association's School-College Relations Committee, which is concerned with the articulation between colleges and high schools.



# DEATH NOTICES

**ALPERT**—On Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, Charles of 985 Woodmere Dr., Westfield, beloved son of Joseph and Lobe Alpert, devoted father of Barry, Marc, Jonathan, Jeffrey and Miss Beth Alpert, loving grandfather of Elie Friedman (Newtown, Mass.). Funeral was conducted from The Temple B'nai Abraham, 1756 Westfield, N.J., on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Park, 1756 Westfield, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 985 Woodmere Dr., Westfield, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Charles Alpert Memorial Fund for senior youth group of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield and Dr. Eli Friedman Memorial Fund for medical education, 540 Dudley Rd., Newton, Mass., in honor of his grandfather. Funeral arrangements were by PHILIP APTER & SON.

**DESHOWITZ**—Philip of 1794 Manor Dr., Union, on Nov. 14, 1973, beloved husband of Doris Krever Deshowitz, devoted father of Harold Deshowitz and Belle Bross. Services were conducted at the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Nov. 16, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Nov. 16, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 35 Wadsworth Ter., Cranford.

**JORDAN**—Julia, on Nov. 14, 1973, of 633 Kingston Ave., Kenilworth, beloved wife of the late Elmer, devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret Korman, Mrs. Joseph and the late Herbert Jordan, dear sister of Mrs. Elsie McCann and Mrs. Joseph Podany, and a devoted grandmother of four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, at the Kenilworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, N.J. Burial in the Kenilworth United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

**ROSENTRAUCH**—Jan of 32 Cobblewood Rd., Livingston, on Nov. 15, 1973, beloved husband of Joyce (nee Steinberg) devoted father of Robert and the late, dear son of Charles and Mary Rosenstrauch, dear brother of Mrs. Joseph and the late Mrs. Elmer Rosenstrauch. Funeral services were held on Friday, Nov. 16, 1973, from the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 232 So. Livingston Ave., Livingston. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 232 So. Livingston Ave., Livingston. Residence: 31 Tanglewood Dr., Livingston.

**DUNN**—On Monday, Nov. 12, 1973, William Ellsworth of 2-A Palmyra Ave., Union, beloved husband of Viola (Wagner), devoted father of William and Brenda Dunn, and a devoted grandfather. The funeral service was conducted at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, November 15, 1973. Cremation. Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

**DZIEKAN**—On Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, Antoinette of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Edward J. Dzikowski, devoted mother of Edward, Joseph, and Mrs. Gail Stoper, Edward Scorese, Joseph Beurer, Edward Beurer and Mrs. Ellen Wilner, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Phillips and Mrs. Lena Schultz, also one brother, Joseph Beurer, grandfather of grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, from The B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 511 Washington Ave., corner of N. 21st St., Kenilworth, N.J. Interment in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Funeral arrangements were by PHILIP APTER & SON.

**KATELL**—Fannie, loving mother of Mrs. Joseph and the late Polsky of West Hartford, Conn., Bluma Katz and Hadassah Barzilai of New York City, and a devoted grandmother. The funeral service was conducted from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 611 Harrison Ave., Harrison, N.J.

**ROTH**—On Nov. 13, 1973, Clara of 22 S. Moore Ave., East Orange, loving mother of Rose Fingerman and Edna Goodman, sister of Dr. Max Ritter, mother-in-law of Evelyn Gilbert and loving grandmother of four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

**BEURER**—Charles Martin Sr., of 1212 1/2 Michigan Ave., Kenilworth, beloved husband of Ellen (nee Hardy), devoted father of Mrs. Mary Sinas, Mrs. Eileen Kaiser, Mrs. Edith Pilster, Charles Beurer Jr., Mrs. Shirley Cizima, Mrs. Alice Dobrowski, Mrs. Gail Stoper, Edward Scorese, Joseph Beurer, Edward Beurer and Mrs. Ellen Wilner, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Phillips and Mrs. Lena Schultz, also one brother, Joseph Beurer, grandfather of grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, from The B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 511 Washington Ave., corner of N. 21st St., Kenilworth, N.J. Interment in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Funeral arrangements were by PHILIP APTER & SON.

**FALK**—Ernest, on Friday, Nov. 9, 1973, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of Theodore Falk, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on November 12, 1973, at 1 p.m. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Newark, N.J.

**KAUFER**—Louis of 68 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Gertrude Wymisner, dear brother of David and Markus Kaufman, and a devoted grandfather. The funeral service was conducted from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence.

**RUBIN**—On Nov. 14, 1973, Arthur of 22 S. Moore Ave., East Orange, loving husband of Lotie Perkel (Brucker), father of William Ruben and Shari Ruben, also survived by 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

**BALDASARE**—Helen (nee Geraci), on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973, of Union, beloved wife of the late Ralph A. Baldasare, devoted mother of Ralph A. Baldasare Sr., Union, and Mrs. Mary H. Silverberg of Woodbury, sister of Joseph and Michael Geraci of Roselle Park, John Miller, T. of Hillside and Michael Geraci of Roselle Park, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, Nov. 16, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for the funeral. Interment in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to your favorite charity in memory of Helen Baldasare.

**FOSTER**—On Nov. 17, 1973, Julius, of 1055 Stowe St., Union, beloved father of Mrs. Rae Diamond, devoted mother of Sam Foster, also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, brother of Sarah Hurwitz, John Miller, Louis Perlan and Sam Foster. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 1055 Stowe St., Union, N.J.

**MARTINEZ**—Robustino, on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, age 57 years, of Newark, beloved husband of Rosario (nee Ortiz), devoted father of Celina, Felipe, Louis, Brulida, William, Carmen, Irma, Evelyn and Gilbert Martinez, brother of Mrs. Maria Morales, Mrs. Venera Ventura and Isaias Martinez, also survived by 21 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in St. Bridget's Church, University Ave., Newark, for a Funeral Mass.

**SECOR**—Frederick T. (Duke), on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, of Union, beloved husband of the late Howard W. and the late Royal W. Secor. The funeral service was conducted from the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

**BONDZEL**—(nee Wroblecki) on Nov. 14, 1973, Caroline of Irvington, devoted wife of the late Joseph Bondzel, devoted mother of Sigmund Bondzel and Stella Malinowski, grandmother of Joannita Bondzel, sister of Andrew Wroblecki. The funeral was held on Friday, Nov. 16, 1973, from The EDWARD J. FINE FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, Thence to Sacred Heart Apostolic Church where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment family plot.

**FRITZ**—On Friday, Nov. 16, 1973, Emilie (Hammesfahr) of 1020 Sterling Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Adolph, devoted mother of Frederick Fritz. The funeral was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Nov. 19, 1973. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden. Kindly omit flowers.

**MCNEIL**—Douglas C., 307 E. First Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973, age 67 years, beloved husband of (nee Hruska), devoted father of Douglas and Ellen, Mrs. Carol Patricia Deen, Mrs. Eileen Nock and Mrs. Shirley Petrucci, dear brother of Jack and Bruce McNeil and Mrs. Dorothy Piper, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Nov. 19, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 1055 Stowe St., Union, N.J.

**SUCHODOLSKI**—Mary (nee Maslak) of 1601 Dill Ave., Linden, on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, at age 77, beloved wife of the late Michael Suchodolski, devoted mother of Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Dusak, Mrs. Theodore (Jean) Shenosky and Mrs. Helen Sienko, also survived by seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

**BREITKOPF**—On Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, Jack of 27 Foster St., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine, devoted father of Ella Nicola, Martin, Jack and Robert Breitkopf, brother of the late Michael Breitkopf and James Silverberg and Rose Silverlight, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Monday, Nov. 19, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 290 Union Hill Rd., Englishtown, N.J.

**GERLACH**—Albert E., of 1031 Liberty Ave., Union, husband of Edna Smith Gerlach, brother of Thelma Gerlach and Mrs. Lucille Hunter. Funeral services were conducted at SMITH AND SAI TH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, contributions to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

**MOVSHIN**—On Nov. 16, Elsie, of 18 Wadsworth Ave., West Orange, beloved wife of Fred and Eugene Movshin, sister of Joseph Riemer and Rose Kreeger, also survived by eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Family residence.

**UZZOLINO**—Charles, suddenly on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973, age 84 years, of Newark, husband of the late Sophie Spilke Uzzolino, devoted brother of Louis Napoleon Uzzolino, Mrs. Lena Caliri and Mrs. Victoria Alfano. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

**BRESSLOW**—Evelyn (Dobrynski) of 7 Curtis Ave., West Orange, on Nov. 14, 1973, beloved wife of Paul Bresslow, mother of Darlene Lesiz and Barbara Hochman, beloved sister of Harry Debrin and Rose Rein. Services were conducted at the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Nov. 15, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 740 West Long Branch, N.J. Arrangements were by BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J.

**GERLACH**—Albert E., of 1031 Liberty Ave., Union, husband of Edna Smith Gerlach, brother of Thelma Gerlach and Mrs. Lucille Hunter. Funeral services were conducted at SMITH AND SAI TH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, contributions to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

**OLSAN**—Franklin of West Long Branch, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Johanna, dear brother of Carl. Funeral services were held from Temple Beth Miriam, Lincoln Ave., Elberon, N.J., Monday, Nov. 19, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning was observed at the residence, 740 West Long Branch, N.J. Arrangements were by BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J.

**WAGNER**—On Nov. 18, 1973, Chester of Irvington, devoted husband of Stella (nee Kilia), son of the late Julius and Mary (nee Wagner) and the late Mrs. Dorothy Milich, Robert Herka and Thelma Fryer, brother of Julius Wagner and Milton Wagner, grandfather of 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, from The EDWARD J. FINE FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

**BROWN**—Adele (nee VomEggen), on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, age 77 years, of 1120 Burnett Ave., Union, wife of the late Paul Brown, devoted mother of Mrs. Charlotte Riestler and the late Pauline Noh. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, Nov. 19, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 1120 Burnett Ave., Union.

**GINSEBERG**—Edith (nee August), res. 3521 DeKalb Ave., Bronx, N.Y., on Nov. 14, 1973, services were conducted at The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 3521 DeKalb Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

**GOODMAN**—Samuel M., on Nov. 17, 1973, beloved husband of the late Esther Goodman, dear father of Dr. Sara F. Zimet, Mrs. Grace L. Lippman and Mr. Ashley Goodman, brother of Mr. George Goodman. Funeral services were conducted at the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the home of Mr. Ashley Goodman: 8 Tuxedo Dr., Livingston, N.J.

**WAGNER**—On Nov. 18, 1973, Chester of Irvington, devoted husband of Stella (nee Kilia), son of the late Julius and Mary (nee Wagner) and the late Mrs. Dorothy Milich, Robert Herka and Thelma Fryer, brother of Julius Wagner and Milton Wagner, grandfather of 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, from The EDWARD J. FINE FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

**CANTILLON**—Edward J., on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, of 97 Edgewood Ave., Springfield, beloved husband of Hilda Resch Cantillon, step-father of Mrs. Fulton W. Mason, son of Edward and Clara Cantillon, brother of Vincent R. Cantillon, grandfather of one grandchild. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SAI TH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973. Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield. In lieu of flowers contributions to Elks Club, Springfield, N.J., or your favorite charity would be appreciated.

**HILGENBERG**—Entered into eternal rest, Charles F. Hilgenberg, of 109 E. Blanche St., Linden, on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, beloved husband of Irma (nee Lillie) Hilgenberg, devoted father of Mrs. Lily Jones of Staten Island and Mrs. Margaret L. Lillie of Michigan and brother of Gustav Hilgenberg of Germany and Mrs. Marie Hilgenberg of Florida, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at the LEONARD LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blanche St., Linden, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 109 E. Blanche St., Linden.

**PETRONI**—Carl J. on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973, of Irvington; beloved husband of Barbara (nee Christiano), devoted father of Lisa and Frank Petrone, Mrs. Doreta Nock, Joseph Petrone, Mrs. Rosemary Piccaro, Mrs. Pauline Petrone, Mrs. Josephine (nee Imperiale) and the late Joseph Petrone; brother of Mrs. Teresa Mammola and the late Anna Lanzetta and Anthony Petrone. Also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on Monday, Nov. 19, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosove, 779 Colonial Arms Rd., Union.

**WAGNER**—On Nov. 18, 1973, Chester of Irvington, devoted husband of Stella (nee Kilia), son of the late Julius and Mary (nee Wagner) and the late Mrs. Dorothy Milich, Robert Herka and Thelma Fryer, brother of Julius Wagner and Milton Wagner, grandfather of 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, from The EDWARD J. FINE FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

**COHN**—On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Gussie, formerly of 232 Shepherd Ave., Newark, devoted mother of Mrs. Lily Jones of Staten Island and Mrs. Margaret L. Lillie of Michigan and brother of Gustav Hilgenberg of Germany and Mrs. Marie Hilgenberg of Florida, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at the LEONARD LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blanche St., Linden, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 109 E. Blanche St., Linden.

**HOEHN**—William, on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973, of 159 7th St., Springfield, beloved husband of Marie Schiller Hoehn, father of Mrs. Jack and Alexander De Santis, Mrs. Ida Nanni and Mrs. Madeleine Dimino. Funeral services were conducted at SMITH AND SAI TH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosove, 779 Colonial Arms Rd., Union.

**DE SANTIS**—Joseph Anthony, at his home, 344 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1973, beloved husband of Edith D'Amato De Santis, father of Joseph A. De Santis, Mrs. Ellen Pomerantz, Michael P. De Santis, brother of Jack and Alexander De Santis, Mrs. Ida Nanni and Mrs. Madeleine Dimino. Funeral services were conducted at SMITH AND SAI TH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosove, 779 Colonial Arms Rd., Union.

**WAGNER**—On Nov. 18, 1973, Chester of Irvington, devoted husband of Stella (nee Kilia), son of the late Julius and Mary (nee Wagner) and the late Mrs. Dorothy Milich, Robert Herka and Thelma Fryer, brother of Julius Wagner and Milton Wagner, grandfather of 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, from The EDWARD J. FINE FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial in the B'nai Abraham Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Period of mourning: Mrs. Rose Fingerman, 243 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

# Shakespeare play

Argus Eyes, the St. Peter's College drama society, will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. Nov. 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 2 in Dinneen Auditorium on the Jersey City campus.

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE** that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer the Don Batten RESTAURANT (A N.J. CORP.) premises located at 467 Gallop Hill Road, Union, the consumption license C-10 heretofore issued to Ye Olde Barn Inc. trading as Ye Olde Barn located at 467 Gallop Hill Road, Union.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J., ANGELO'S REST. (A N.J. CORP.) DON PATTEN CORP. DONALD E. PATTEN President 740 Boulevard Kenilworth, N.J. ANTHONY VAZ Secretary 739 Kingston Ave. Kenilworth, N.J. Union Leader, Nov. 22, 1973 (Fee \$13.92)

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Specialize in Funeral and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just Phone: AU6-1828

Space for this advertisement has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication.





SELF-ASSIST - Three-year-old Jennifer Custode of Newark has her ups and downs at Branch Brook Ice Center but manages



to lift herself back up. The Newark ice center is now open for general skating.

## 'Stop-Look-Listen' at Kodak Gallery

### Model trains, movies tell history of railroads

NEW YORK—Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations, move over.

From engine to caboose, from steam to diesel, the world of trains has taken over the Kodak Photo Gallery for the holiday season.

In the gallery on the Avenue of the Americas at 43rd street, flashing red lights and the most realistic railroad crossing signs east of rural Kansas announce the newest show, "Stop, Look and Listen."

There are great moments and memories in railroading, as well as models, memorabilia, paintings, photographs, slide shows and movies of just about every possible aspect of railroads and the railroad hobbyist's life.

One of the "great moments" featured is the coast-to-coast rail link at Promontory Point, Utah, and large prints of A.J. Russel's famous documentary photographs as shown in "Westward to Promontory."

Great in its own right is Buster Keaton's famous Civil War train-chase comedy, "The General," which will be shown continuously at the gallery. Other movies will be on model trains, the history of railroading, trains today and one of the first commercial movies ever made, "The Great Train Robbery."

Throughout the gallery display cases are packed with models that are unusual, representative and collectors' items. They are evaluated by railroad authorities as one of the finest total collections ever assembled.

Famous ivory, walnut and ebony hand-carved engines from the Warther Museum, Dover, Ohio, that trace the history of steam also will be shown.

The railroad age of opulence is featured in a special slide show and a display of a place setting from a dining car.

"Stop, Look and Listen" is presented by Kodak in cooperation with Kalmbach Publications, Milwaukee, Wis., and Model Craftsman Publishing Corporation, Newton, N.J.

To set the mood for the show there is an actual hand car, conductors' caps, lanterns, ties and rails, plus a large-size model train chugging along inside the windows of the gallery. Large photographs and a special slide show focus on some beautiful pictures of actual trains, placed in a winter setting, operate on tracks suspended from the gallery ceiling and are visible to pedestrians.

Visitors to the gallery will be able to activate several of the displays. By turning random access dials, they will be able to see interesting features of the Disneyland railroad, old engravings, emblems, and Mathew Brady pictures showing use of trains in the Civil War. A large map will show railroad and model railroading museums within 500 miles of the gallery location in New York City.

Other special displays and slide presentations show the operation of live steam model engines, European model trains, American's Freedom Train and a collection of the paintings of the artist John Wenrich on the theme of steam railroading.

In addition to the railroad magazine publishing companies, others providing materials for the Kodak Photo Gallery show are E.P. Lehmann Company, Nuremberg, West Germany; Walter R. Olsen, Secane, Pa.; Mrs. Carmen Webster of Model Railroad Equipment Corp., New York City; Scale Structures, Ltd., Reno, Nev., and Campbell Scale Models, Tustin, Calif.

"Stop, Look and Listen" will be at the Kodak Gallery during November and December. It is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

### Drew given equipment for it's computer center

A sophisticated small-college computer center has been made even more so by the gift of labor-saving auxiliary equipment from a neighboring firm of international insurance underwriters.

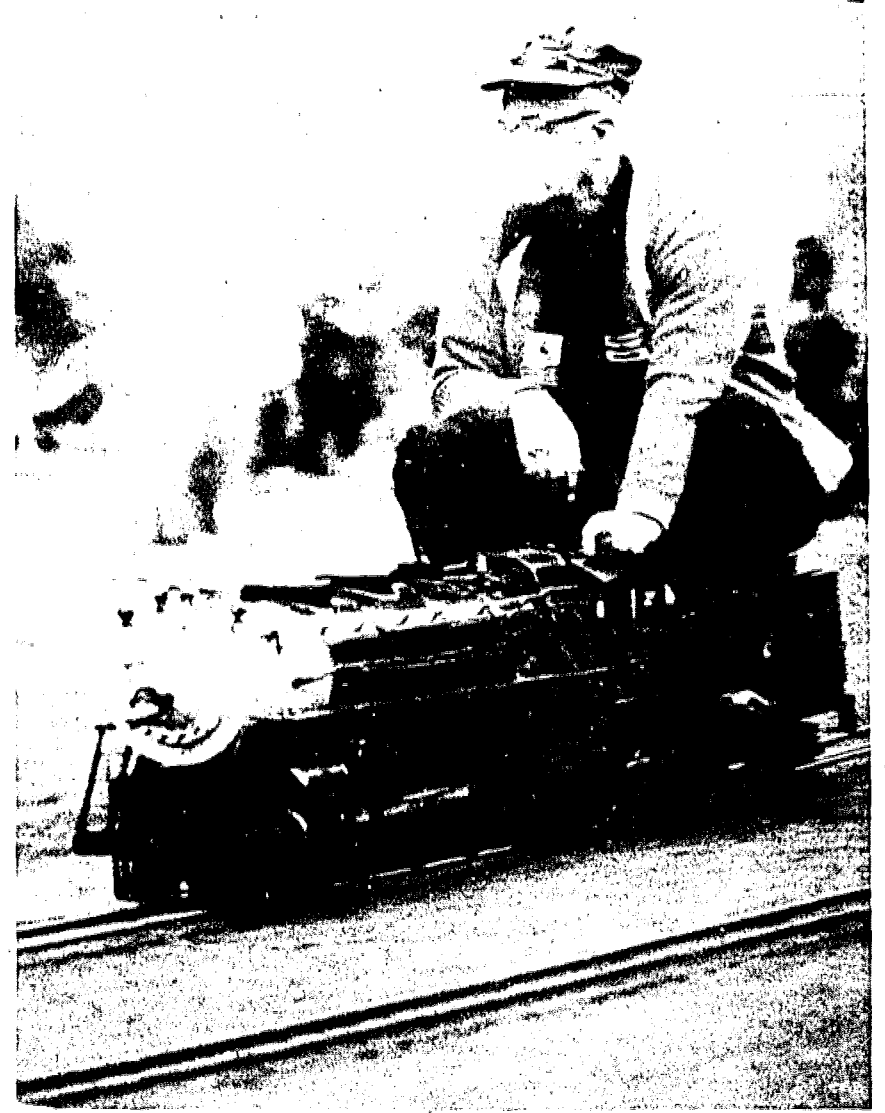
Chubb and Son, Inc. of Short Hills has presented Drew University, Madison with \$2,200 worth of used equipment that eliminates most of the tedious hand work of separating and sorting printout sheets after they come off the computer printer.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

### FARMER'S SHARE

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin, the farmer received an average of 40 cents out of each dollar you spent at the store on farm-produced food in 1972.

— CNS



EASY RIDER—Engineer astride his scale model live steam engine enjoys one aspect of railroad hobbying. This and other facets of the railroad and train fans' world are featured at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City (1133 Avenue of the Americas at 43rd street). Memorabilia, photographs and movies make up the show, "Stop, Look and Listen."

### Dividend approved by Franklin State

The board of directors of Franklin State Bank has voted a five percent stock dividend

and a cash dividend of 40 cents per share to shareholders of record Nov. 30, 1973, payable Dec. 14, 1973.

The dividend announcement was made jointly by Mayo S.

Sisler, chairman, and Anthony D. Schoberl, president. This is the 10th consecutive stock dividend paid by the bank since its founding in 1963, and its second cash dividend.

Franklin State Bank reports that current total resources are in excess of \$308 million. This is an increase of \$80 million over the June 30, 1973 total resources of \$228,716,422.

### Christmas concert set

The annual Christmas Concert of the Northeastern Bible College will be held Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel on the Essex Fells campus.

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented with Janet Hein as organist and the Northeastern Concert Choir. Soloists will include James Kallam, Bruce Nutting, Susan Whitehill and Lorraine Jackson.

The choir will also present a "Festival of Carols," including many of the traditional hymns and carols of the Christmas season. The public is welcome. Admission is free.

The Northeastern Bible College is an interdenominational theological college, training young men and women for the Christian ministry.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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



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The quartz crystal is one of the most accurate forms of timekeeping there is, the way Seiko does it.

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### Arts Center tree will shine in Parkway power cutback

The New Jersey Highway Authority is preparing to light the Garden State Arts Center's special Christmas tree next Thursday, Dec. 6, but otherwise, in the interests of energy conservation, will eliminate illumination from

yule decorations elsewhere on the Garden State Parkway.

Authority Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. this week announced plans for the traditional tree-lighting ceremonies at the Arts Center and at the same time told of steps being taken by the authority, which operates the Arts Center and the Parkway, to restrict holiday illumination.

In an effort to save electricity in the current energy crisis, Smith said, the authority decided to have non-lighted Christmas decorations at its Administration Building in Woodbridge, all toll plazas, service areas and other Parkway installations that in the past illuminated yule trimmings.

The only Christmas lights on the Parkway this year will be those on the Arts Center tree and on an older landmark, the 310-year-old holly tree in the Shoemaker Holly Picnic Area in Cape May County.

The lighting of the Arts Center structure itself, the authority Administration Building and other Parkway installations have been reduced whenever and wherever possible since President Nixon on Nov. 7 called for measures to conserve energy.

The Dec. 6 ceremonies will feature yuletide music and free refreshments. The public is invited to take part in the program, which will start at 7:30 p.m. and end by 9.

Five musical groups that won acclaim in the 1973 High School Band and Choral Festival at the Arts Center last summer will take part in the tree-lighting program, Smith said. They are the Randolph High School Concert Choir, the Edison High School A Cappella Choir, the Haddonfield Memorial High School Concert Choir, the Bridgewater-Raritan High School West Advanced Choir and the Fair Lawn Senior High School Concert Band.

Each of these groups will present a holiday program and then all five will join with the general public in the singing of traditional carols.

Santa Claus and his helpers, as portrayed by Highway Authority employees, will distribute candy canes to children who attend the program. Hot chocolate, coffee and cookies will be served without charge to all comers. The refreshments will be provided by the Howard Johnson and Holiday House firms, which operate the restaurants on the Parkway.

The tree, a 42-foot Colorado blue spruce, is on the mall in front of the Arts Center, located just off Parkway Exit 116 in the spacious Telegraph Hill Park.

### EARLY COPY

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

### Alumni give funds for NCE research

Dr. William Hazell, president of Newark College of Engineering, has announced the receipt of a special \$48,000 gift to be used to implement its professional interests in the field of microelectronics.

The cash award to the college came from the NCE Alumni Association earlier this month for the purpose of acquiring "sputtering" equipment, which can be used to do advanced research in this fast-developing field.

The new gift nearly matches a \$50,000 stock gift from an alumnus earlier this year, given as incentive toward developing microelectronic studies at NCE. Micro-electronics deals largely with practical applications of photomicro-miniaturized circuitry. It involves the building of tiny electrical components.

### Feminist project assisted by grant

The New Jersey Committee for Humanities has awarded \$7,000 to EVE (Education-Vocational-Employment) of Kean College of New Jersey and the New Jersey Commission of Women to sponsor two conferences for educators on the impact of teaching on the career choices of women. Irene Trautenberg of Millburn has been chosen project director.

At a recent meeting of the conference planning committee, the title "She is What She Learns" was selected for the first conference, to be held in mid-January. Serving on the planning committee are Dr. Mary Lewis, professor of history at Kean College; Dr. Ruth Whitney, professor of religion at Douglass College; Dr. Elaine Showalter, professor of English literature at Douglass College; Dr. Evelyn Garfield, professor of Latin American literature at Montclair College, and Annamay Sheppard of Rutgers University law faculty, Newark.

The committee has begun workshop planning, selecting such topics as the "Female Teacher as Role Model," "The Tyranny of Language," and "Careers of the Future — The Economics of Equality."

For further information on the project, readers can contact Irene Trautenberg at the EVE office, Kean College, Union, phone 527-2210.

### your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: November 25 to December 2, 1973

**ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19  
Seems as though you will be firing up an old engine. Chances are, you'll restart a project that has been pushed aside for some time.

**TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20  
This week might find you stomping about in a cloud of emotion. So, face cold facts concerning the opposite sex and finances.

**GEMINI** May 21 - June 20  
It's been a long time coming; suddenly it's here. This week, you must resolve the conflict between your public and private life.

**MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22  
Hold your ground, Moonchild. Many members of your sign face an "or else" ultimatum. What to do? Take the "or else." You can't lose this week.

**LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22  
There's something questionable about your relationship with persons in authority. Stellar patterns suggest that you shore up connections with routine associates.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Somewhere, somehow there is a leak in your budget. Look into it, Virgo! Also, a minor repair, if neglected, will paralyze into a major reversal.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Don't disclose your long range plans; don't rely on help from friends. Do, however, improve your differences with the opposite sex.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
A postponement, that you might consider as discouraging, will work out to your advantage in the long haul. Good fortune will take a strange avenue!

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Consider a change of plans. What you now have in mind is not the best thing to do. You are approaching a crossroad, in affairs of the heart.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Someone in authority will show enthusiasm toward your job, project or mission. It's extremely important that you follow through, however. Don't rest on your laurels.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
In the most innocent fashion, you might betray a friend. How? By discussing their domestic problems at large. Keep what you are told in confidence.

**PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20  
Time saving devices and cutting corners won't be your thing. Struggle along with some routine. Unless you take care, this could be an error prone cycle.

### Prison film on public TV

"The 11th Year," a film essay exploring one man's life as a prisoner for more than a decade and his subsequent adjustment to the outside world will be televised Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The program explores the life and emotions of a New Jersey resident who was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder at the age of 18.

More than 10 years later, he was paroled from the Bordentown Reformatory and is currently a student at Trenton State College.

### DO NOT FOLD

There has been a lot of talk about the United States exhausting its valued natural resources. There's a good chance -- the way things are going -- that the first great resource to fold up will be the American taxpayer.

### HARD OF HEARING RESIDENTS OFFERED FREE BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concorde Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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73 VW SEDAN 113 SUPER BEETLE, Red, radio, Fac. Warranty. 7,500 mi.	\$2495	73 VW SEDAN Sunroof, Blue, radio, automatic, 30,873 mi.	\$1995
72 VW CONV. SEDAN Auto, stick, Red, radio, W.W. 38,281 mi.	\$2195	73 VW SQUAREBACK Red, auto, trans., bumper gds. 26,583 mi.	\$2095
71 VW SEDAN SUPER BEETLE, beige, radio, bumper gds. 18,500 mi. Bat. New Car Warranty.	\$1995	73 VW SEDAN Beige, radio, etc. Nice! 28,137 mi.	\$1495
71 VW SEDAN No. 400 4 dr. Sedn. with auto, trans., radio. 21,572 mi.	\$2395	73 VW FASTBACK Beige Sedan, Real Nice! 39,572 mi.	\$1595
		74 VW SEDAN Blue, auto, stick, shif. W.W., radio, 39,270 mi.	\$1450
		74 VW FASTBACK Red, radio, W.W. tires. 54, 621 mi.	\$1295

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