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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092

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SURVEYING THE DAMAGE — Helen Pino and Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi inspect Mrs. Pino's home on Rolling Rock road, gutted by fire several weeks ago. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Pino, a widow, are still accepting cash donations in her name. Checks should be sent to The Helen Pino Fund, c/o Mrs. Helena Dunne, Borough Hall. A check for

all funds collected will be presented to Mrs. Pino at the Borough Council meeting Jan. 15. Mrs. Pino this week issued a statement thanking all those who have contributed money, clothing, bedding and linen to assist her during this trying period.

(Photo-Graphics)

Dayton seniors to be inducted in honor society

Induction ceremonies for 51 seniors, selected by the total faculty at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, will be held in Halsey Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 9. Parents and friends of the inductees will be invited to the ceremony.

The students who were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service, include:

John Asilo, Stephen Cohen, Howard Drew, Paul Dubin, Michael Esposito, Alan Filreis, Roger Frank, Daniel Decker, Alan Geist, Robin Gold, Joel Goldberg, Richard Goldhammer, Jack Goldman, David Gollob and Jan Grayson.

Also Susan Hager, Debra Hershman, Marc Hoffman, Irwin Kotler, Margo Krasnof, Janice Kreigman, Beth Krumholz, Diane Lunzer, Cory Krueger, Beverly MacDonald, Barbara Manoff, Joanne McGrady, Janice Mikulicz, John Morris, William Palazzi, Timothy Pimpinelli, Deborah Reich, Jane Reichman and Thomas Russionello.

Also, Ina Schachter, Nayna Sheth, Jonathan Sieber, Gale Siessel, Deborah Simon, David Snyder, Brian Spector, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Michael Staub, Carol Stefany, Hal Wasserman, Gavin Widom, Cindy Zahn, Michele Zapolitz, Richard Zeller and Jonathan Zerkoff.

Britton is named trustee for bank

Robert H. Britton of Mountainside, president and director of Briggs, Schaeble & Co., Inc. dealers in U.S. Government Securities, was elected a trustee of The Dime Savings Bank of New York, it was announced by Gordon S. Braslin, chairman of the board.

Born in Plainfield and graduated from Lafayette College in 1944 with an A.B. degree in economics, Britton served as an infantry lieutenant during World War II, being decorated for action in the Battle of the Bulge, and was recalled to active duty in the Korean War from 1950 to 1952.

Britton is a member of the Board of Trustees (Continued on page 2)

A MUSING from the desk

When a nearby Board of Education last week was considering ways to cope with the energy crisis, one member commented that fuel is not needed for school dances, since active teenagers generate their own warmth.

Another commented that lights could also be eliminated, in the interests of both fuel conservation and togetherness.

Along the same lines, we have our own set of modest proposals which might help us all to cope with the shortages.

First of all, wise motorists could turn off their car engines and coast on all New Jersey highways, judging particularly by our experiences with Rt. 78, the whole state network is running downhill.

Second, all schools should immediately form varsity boys' and girls' bicycle teams. This would train our teenagers for a society in pedal extremities.

And instead of driver education courses, the schools could provide instruction in techniques of hitchhiking—assuming there will be any cars left on the roads for hikers to hitch from.

All governing bodies and other municipal boards and committees should hold their meetings during daylight hours. This would not only save fuel and electricity, it would also reduce public participation and let committeemen run the town the way they were

Car-poolers offered free ads An easy way to 'get together'

In view of the current gasoline shortage and energy crisis, this newspaper is offering free classified ads to area residents who wish to form car pools.

The classified ads will appear in all

Red Cross asks blood donations

Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the blood program for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, in announcing final plans for the blood bank on Jan. 8 at the Presbyterian Church, Mountain avenue, Westfield, stated that "too often in the rush of holiday activity, we forget some of our serious responsibilities."

Mrs. Love went on to say that "giving blood is extremely important during this season, when blood inventories tend to drop dangerously low. For those individuals who are hospitalized by illness or injury, the holiday season can be painful and frightening."

"However, you can give these people comfort and hope by contributing to their recovery with your gift of blood. You may share in the holiday spirit by making a blood donation on Jan. 8. Please telephone the Red Cross office, 232-7090, for further information or to make an appointment."

Council schedules meeting tomorrow

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a special session tomorrow night at 8 in the Borough Hall, Rt. 22, at which time bids for the new firehouse will be accepted, a council spokesman reported.

The governing body's annual organization meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 3, in the Mountainside Public Library, off Watchung avenue. According to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, the session will be held there instead of at the usual site, the Beechwood School, because all borough schools will be closed the entire week as an energy-saving measure.

going to, anyway.

The next step would be to outlaw all power mowers and snowblowers. Everyone will be staying home and will have plenty of time to keep lawns and driveways tidy. Besides, if we can't use our cars we won't have to shovel our driveways.

And while we're making sure that the schools don't bus children for distances less than the mandated distance, we can apply the same standards to commuters and shoppers. A brisk walk or bike ride of two miles or less would be good for us all.

And we could all put a little more effort into turning off the lights when we leave a room. Of all those eight-room houses we see with every room brightly illuminated, we imagine few actually have eight family members.

And once we have finished making jokes about what is, of course, not at all an amusing situation, we can make sure that our major energy producers do what they have so conspicuously failed to do over all these years.

They can start putting a decent amount of their money and their effort into seeking new and improved means of producing energy—from thermal, solar and nuclear sources and others we can't even imagine in the present condition of our research facilities.

ABNER GOLD

Board lists expenditures for \$2 million school tab

The Mountainside Board of Education, which approved a tentative budget of \$2,009,902 for the 1974-75 school year at its session Dec. 11, this week released itemized copies of that budget. (The line-by-line tally appears on page two of the Echo.)

The \$2 million-plus figure proposed by the school board this year represents a \$27,175 increase from the present budget of \$1,982,727.

Current expense appropriations amount to \$1,853,775—up \$57,330 from the 1973-74 total of \$1,796,445. The largest item under that heading is the \$1,176,030 budgeted for teachers' salaries, representing a \$34,205 increase. Running second is the appropriation for administrative salaries, \$86,700, or \$3,000 more than currently budgeted. Third in line are the salaries for personnel involved in plant operation—\$82,795, down \$2,725 from this year.

Other major expenditures are: Salaries for health service personnel, \$35,270, up \$2,170; contracted services for plant maintenance,

\$41,900, an increase of \$5,200; and maintenance salaries, \$28,805, a jump of \$9,705 from the current appropriation of \$19,100.

Also among the major cost items are those which fall into the category of fixed charges, such as insurance and judgments, totalling \$88,200—or \$4,700 more than this year. Included under the heading, too, are employee retirement contributions, which have risen from \$25,390 to \$31,220; and tuition, which remains at the present total, \$28,000. Student transportation, including that to private schools is \$62,650, down \$2,840 from this year's \$65,490.

A reflection of the current energy crisis can be seen in the estimated cost for heating the borough schools next year, \$46,200. The figure represents a \$15,100 increase over this year's outlay of \$31,100.

The difference between the \$1,853,775 current expense portion of the budget and the \$2,009,902 total is accounted for by the \$156,127 appropriated for debt service—principal and interest.

Among the sources of revenue covering the current expenses is the local tax levy,

anticipated at \$1,569,875, an increase of \$39,220 over the present levy of \$1,530,655. Also listed as revenue sources are: balance appropriated, \$50,000 (down \$15,000); state aid, \$227,900 (up \$37,100); tuition, \$5,000 (down \$4,000); and miscellaneous revenue, anticipated to remain at \$5,000.

Copies of the entire itemized budget are now available at the Mountainside Public Library. After Jan. 7, they may also be obtained at any of the borough schools, the office of the superintendent of schools and at the Board of Education office.

Copies will also be available at the next public meeting of the school board, scheduled Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School. At that session, a preliminary budget discussion will be held; suggestions and recommendations by the public will be heard.

The formal budget presentation will take place at a public hearing Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School. Voters will approve or reject the budget in the annual school elections, set for Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 2-9 p.m. Balloting will take place in the Deerfield School gymnasium.

Vacant house leveled by fire; cause probed

Fire leveled a home at 336 Central ave. early Monday morning, only three days after the occupants had left the split-level house to move to California.

Mountainside Fire Chief Theodore Byk said the blaze, which was reported at 12:47 a.m., apparently started in the kitchen. Lack of water pressure hampered firemen's efforts. A neighbor, spotting flames leaping through the roof, reported the fire.

Byk said the volunteer fire department had to call Elizabethtown Water Co. The utility company responded a half-hour later by bringing special pumps to the scene of the blaze. The fire was brought under control as soon as water pressure was available but before the home, previously occupied by renters, was destroyed. There were no injuries.

Firemen also had to contend with a rupture in a natural gas line, apparently caused by the heat from the fire.

"The house is a complete loss," said Byk. "We had to knock down some walls to get to the fire. Part of the wing above the garage is still standing."

About 30 firemen fought the blaze. Equipment at the scene included three pumps from the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department and a pumper from the Westfield Fire Department. Springfield units provided standby services.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Recreation group plans family ice skating, skiing

A full slate of special events and winter activities has been announced by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. A ski trip to Vernon Valley and family ice skating at Warinanco Park are scheduled for January. Slimnastics, women's volleyball and coed volleyball will also commence in January.

The ski trip to Vernon Valley will be on Saturday, Jan. 12. All adults and youth over 13 may participate. The \$12 registration fee covers bus transportation and ski lift ticket. Extra fees are ski rental, \$4, and ski lesson, \$3. Buses will leave the Deerfield School at 6:45 a.m. and return at approximately 6:30 p.m. Registrations will be accepted at Borough Hall starting Jan. 2nd between 9:30-4 p.m.

An evening of family ice skating will be held at Warinanco Park on Saturday, Jan. 19 from 8-11 p.m. This event is being given exclusively for Borough residents at no cost. Families and individuals must make reservations by calling 232-0015. For those in the fifth grade and above, bus transportation will be provided from Deerfield School for a fee of \$1. The bus will depart at 5:30 p.m. and return at 8:30 p.m.

Slimnastics is being offered on Monday evenings at Echobrook School from 8-9 p.m., starting Jan. 14. The registration fee is \$12. The class will be conducted by Sandy Everly.

Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office in Borough Hall between 9:30-4 p.m.

Women's volleyball will begin on Jan. 15 at the Deerfield School gym from 7 to 10 p.m. There is no registration fee. Other dates for this program are Jan. 29, Feb. 26 and March 12 and 26.

Coed volleyball for high school students on Friday evenings will start on Jan. 11. The program will operate on the second and fourth Friday nights of the month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Deerfield School. There is no registration fee. Questions may be directed to the recreation staff at 232-0015.

Post offices cut back on pre-holiday hours

Windows at both the Mountainside branch post office and the main office in Westfield will close at noon on Monday, New Year's Eve. Full delivery service will be provided on Monday; special delivery service on both Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday, carriers will make collections from residential boxes where mail pickup is scheduled. Sunday collection times will be in effect.

No more lighting for Moxon Pond

The Mountainside Recreation Commission this week announced it would no longer provide lighting for ice skating at Moxon Pond because of recurring vandalism to the electrical fixtures there.

Lighting for the pond, located on Union County Park Commission land off Tracy drive, was provided by the borough last year but, according to a recreation department spokesman, the bulbs were broken several times, apparently by air rifles. During a recent inspection of the area, it was discovered that the light pole had been pulled down, two lights had been stolen and the third was broken.

The department spokesman stated that any residents wishing information on the condition of the pond for skating—or on the possibility of lighting it—should refer their questions to the Park Commission.

Regional board extends recess

The Union County Regional High School District Christmas vacation has been extended until Monday, Jan. 7, by the Regional Board of Education in accordance to the State Board of Education's mandate to conserve fuel.

The Christmas vacation for students and teachers of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and the David Brearley Regional High School will be extended through Jan. 2, 3 and 4.

The three days lost from school will be counted in the same manner as snow days. However, this reduces the total of calendar days to 180. If additional days are lost during the school year, they will have to be made up prior to June 30, unless the State Board of Education decides otherwise.

'Treasure Island' film to be shown at library

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will show the cartoon classic, "Treasure Island," Thursday, Jan. 3.

Carol Krismann, children's librarian, will show the film from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. and Friday 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. Admission will be free to children 4 to 10.



CUTTING THROUGH — Rt. 78 curves through Springfield as it approaches the Watchung Reservation near where Houdaille Quarry is shown in center of picture. Hidden Lake, projected for a new Union County park area, is in left foreground.

(Photo by AndRich Studios)



Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

As this is written Congress is taking a major step to deal with the railroad crisis in New Jersey and other northeastern states.

Under legislation now heading for final congressional approval a mechanism will be established for merging and restructuring eight bankrupt rail carriers serving the region.

Five of the eight carriers provide New Jersey with essential freight and passenger services—the Penn Central, the Jersey Central, the Erie-Lackawanna, the Lehigh Valley and the Reading railroads.

In the case of the huge Penn Central system, the bankruptcy judge handling its reorganization has threatened to liquidate the road unless Congress acts to deal with the rail crisis.

The reasons for the crisis are as numerous as they are complex. And they all lead to the conclusion that both government and railroad management have pursued policies that have worked to the detriment of railroad service in the Northeast—and elsewhere as well. It is really amazing that in such a climate any service at all has been able to survive.

There can be no argument that the survival of the northeastern railroads is essential to our region. But not just the northeast is affected. As the Senate Commerce Committee put it in a recent report: "The entire economy of the United States would suffer drastically if railroads in the Northeast and Midwest shut down operations."

Such a shutdown makes no sense at any time and most certainly would not make sense now when the nation has a serious fuel shortage. Railroads are more efficient users of fuel than

almost any other form of transportation. Their role should be strengthened, not the reverse. Congress has come up with a two-phase plan for restructuring the northeast railroads.

In the first phase a nonprofit organization would be formed to develop a detailed blueprint of the lines to be acquired and the services to be provided.

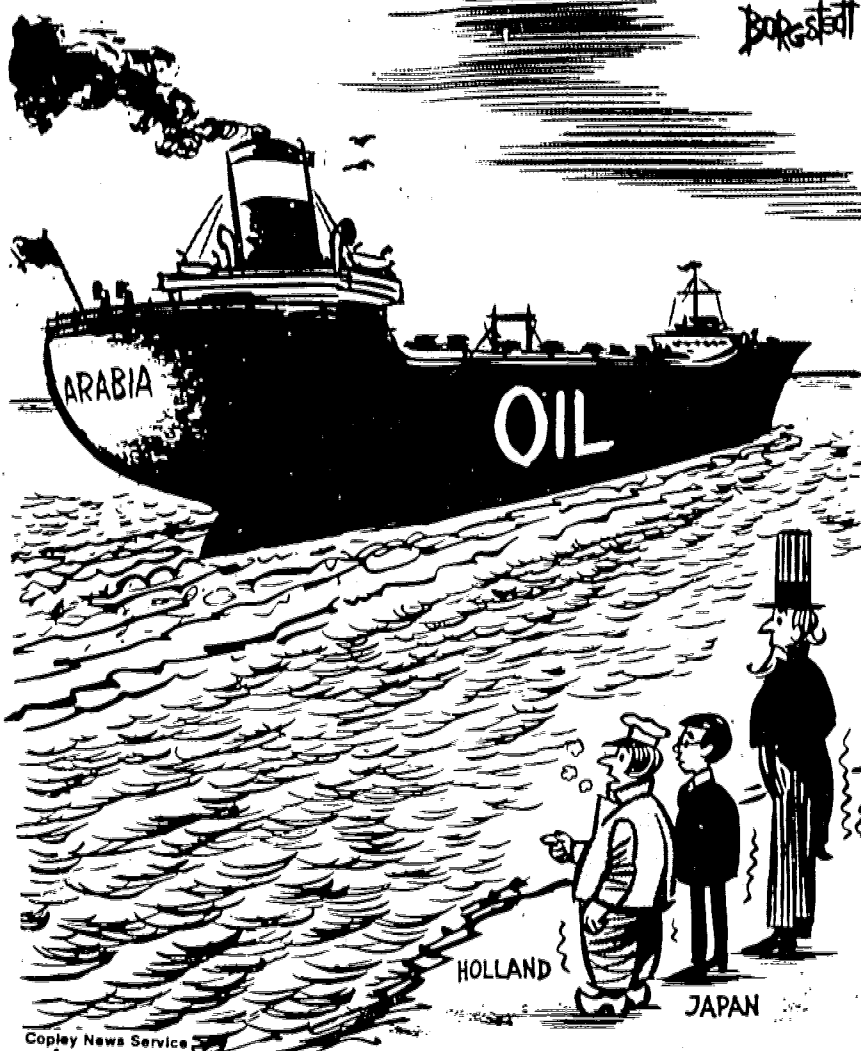
Assuming Congress clears this "final system plan," a new profit-making corporation would be created to acquire and run the various lines. In exchange for these properties the creditors of the bankrupt lines would be given stock in the new corporation.

Those rail lines not included in the final plan could be dropped. But recognizing that some lines provide freight and passenger services essential to local areas, the legislation authorizes funds to assist the states both in acquiring and in operating lines they wish to continue.

The bill also provides: Interim financial assistance to keep the insolvent carriers running during the planning phase; funds to assist rail employees who may be thrown out of work by the merger; and loan assistance for upgrading Amtrak's passenger service between Boston and Washington, which includes New Jersey stops.

The legislation finally agreed to by Senate and House conferees may not include everything that is needed, but is a substantial, if overdue, step in the right direction.

Meantime, the Appropriations Committee, of which I am a ranking member, already has approved funds to get the planning under way as soon as the President signs the bill.



'Remember the good old days when they had oil spills and it washed ashore?'



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The holiday season is here. But for millions of families across the country, and thousands in New Jersey, the traditional holiday joy is tinged with sadness—the sadness caused by the absence of a child who has run away from

home, perhaps never to be heard from again. Last summer, I proposed that a national hotline be established for runaway youths—a hotline that young people could use as a means of informing their parents that they are alive and well.

I envisioned a small office served by a toll-free number which runaways could call, giving their parents' names and addresses as well as their own names. The parents could then be notified by mail that their child had contacted the hotline, and was all right.

It is my belief that this means of notifying parents of their children's safety, without divulging the runaways' whereabouts, could be a tremendous source of comfort to anguished parents.

Furthermore, the hotline could be useful in helping to reconcile children who might wish to return home but are afraid to make the often wrenching initial contact. Those manning the hotline could serve as a bridge between the estranged parent and child, thus facilitating the reconciliation.

I contacted Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in August, and urged him to implement my hotline proposal. Since then I have worked closely with him and his staff on this project.

Only a few weeks ago, I urged him to expedite the implementation of my idea. I also told the secretary of my belief that certain problems of runaway youth and their families are so pressing that immediate administrative action should be taken to assist them. I do not think that we can afford to wait for pending legislation to be passed, new programs to be developed and masses of paperwork to be processed before offering some hope to runaway young people and their families.

Secretary Weinberger has reacted very favorably to my hotline suggestion. In a letter in response to my most recent communication, he said:

"I want to assure you that the Department on a high priority basis is currently exploring approaches that might be undertaken to reduce the problem of runaway youth.

"I have personally been meeting with representatives across the country who have a special expertise in this area in the hope that their ideas and recommendations will result in some effective programmatic solutions to the problem.

"The Department is currently investigating the possibility of establishing a pilot program for a Federally financed hotline very similar to the idea (you) suggested."

HEW's Office of Youth Development is now in the initial planning stages for this pilot program, which would involve setting up a runaway youth hotline in 20 major cities around the country. If all goes well, I anticipate that it may be in operation by next spring.

I have suggested that young people using the hotline be asked the following questions: What are your parents' names, address and telephone number? Have you any message for them? Would you like to speak with your family? Will you consider doing so? In all cases, the wishes of the youth should be honored.

I offered these as minimal suggestions. With existing computer technology, it should be possible for parents to send in messages for their children so that if the youth does call in, the operator could read a message from the parents.

Obviously, my suggestion is intended to bring families back together, but, unfortunately, many runaways may not want to go home. However, many may want to let their families know something, and for most parents, any news would be welcome.

In view of this, I believe it is imperative that young people know for sure that their calls will not be traced. If they have this assurance, and thus make use of the pilot hotline, perhaps at this time next year the holidays will be merrier for many families.

Y will open winter term

Four new programs—ranging from gymnastics and advanced karate to guitar and career assessment—are among 11 featured for adults in the Westfield YMCA's 12-week winter term which begins Monday.

A men's gymnastics workout has been added to the Y program in response to the burgeoning interest in gymnastics and the desire of many men to return to a favorite high school or college sport, a spokesman said. The class is held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays.

For the first time, the Y will offer an advanced karate course, to be held twice weekly, as contrasted to beginner's instruction, which is offered once weekly. The advanced class is slated at 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. "Guitar for Fun" is an adult course which begins Tuesday, Jan. 8, and will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Folk and modern guitar, featuring basic chords, strums and techniques will be taught.

A career assessment workshop is offered Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for those who are unhappy with their present job or volunteer work and who want to explore new paths. "Talents, personality traits, interests, values and goals will be probed as tools for decision-making on changes which might brighten your life," the spokesman said.

"Parent Effectiveness Training," a basic course in parenthood, will be offered in a seminar-type program by Jack Leitch on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Other programs of interest to adults include: beginning judo and karate, fencing, beginning and intermediate swimming and SCUBA.

In addition, men who wish to keep in condition may choose from activities including individualized fitness classes, commuter specials (morning and evening), early bird fitness, jogging and a variety of swim programs. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

Registration continues through tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until noon and 1:30 until 5 p.m. at the Y front desk.

POLLUTION AND LUNGS
Cars, trucks, power plants, incinerators and furnaces fill the air with harmful pollutants that are breathed into the lungs. Your Christmas Seal Association helps fight air pollution and its efforts.

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DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

Two organizations at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are relatively new, designed to bolster school spirit. After one year the Pep Club has attracted 75

girls who attend all home and away basketball games to cheer on the players and to generate spirit among other Dayton students. The newly formed JV cheerleading squad will arouse public support at JV basketball games and at home wrestling contests.

performed well and deserves merit for his or her dedication.

Under the supervision of Linda Axelrad and President Lori Brown, the club not only made the fall sports season an exciting one for all students but plans to continue its program during the basketball and possibly the baseball seasons.

Supplying the student body with admission and bus tickets to away games, the girls are active at home matches where they scream vociferously.

Having sold buttons which read "Push on to Victory, Bulldogs," the Pep Club also sponsored a cake sale to buy Dayton Regional T-shirts for all members and to continue providing discount bus fares for students.

While adding spirit for Dayton's athletic events, the pep club and the JV cheerleaders have not diminished the importance of the varsity cheerleaders, advised by Carolyn O'Brien.

They are: seniors Susan Foster, Janice Kriegerman, Anette Nowinski, Jeryl Pine and Carol Stefany; juniors Nancy La Morra, Anita Ragucci and Carrie Verducci; sophomores Cheryl Ames and Karen Poulos.

Most of these girls feel rewarded when Dayton wins, but what they enjoy most is providing their school with excitement and enthusiasm. School spirit can be more than Rah-Rah, and these girls have fostered real interest in their school and its athletes as well as the other students who attend Dayton.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D. Director
National Institute of Mental Health

COMMUNITY COLLEGES
Mental health workers of many kinds are continuously needed to work in the Nation's mental health programs, in clinics, hospitals, health departments, and other places where services are provided in our communities.

Among the new and challenging kinds of careers in mental health which are developing are those involving two-year college degree programs.

These programs are a natural field of opportunity for community colleges, which have vigorously entered it all around the country.

Over 150 such two-year college associate of arts degree programs are reported by HEW's National Institute of Mental Health. Most of the programs are at two-year community colleges, although some are at four-year colleges offering the two-year degree.

Selected for their "health engineering" personality traits and attitudes, the two-year students are trained to perform flexibly in different jobs in a variety of mental health agencies and in the community working directly with people.

Not rigidly trained for specific jobs, they are usually called mental health generalists.

The students receive a great deal of practical training in actual work settings in addition to their college courses in psychology, group dynamics, social work, and other mental health-related subjects.

Some 60 of these programs' beginnings were aided by NIMH to stimulate development of similar programs without Federal support. Success of the plan is indicated by the 158 degree programs now under way in that many colleges in 40 states.

Increasing understanding by employing agencies and others as to the versatility and effectiveness of these two-year associate degree mental health workers will result in further expansion of the demand for their services in the future, it is expected.

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: December 30 to January 5

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Yours will be a case of "almost" getting your task, mission or project right; strive for accuracy. One thing more! Don't pick on a loved one or associate.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20
You might not think so, nonetheless, a member of the opposite sex sees you as being too self-centered. You'll hear about it, in one form or another.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Creating imaginary problems, pertaining to a member of the opposite sex, seems to be in the general scheme of things. Remember, you don't push a door marked "pull". Think about it!

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22
It's mischief on the march, for most members of your sign. In any event, you'll be far enough out of character to "throw" your friends and associates.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
You might be hard to get along with, this week. It's not hard to figure out - the cause of your foul mood will be the opposite sex.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Long term plans come into play, during this cosmic cycle. There is one problem, however. A member of the opposite sex might oppose your objective, secretly. Look into it!

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Many under your sign will discover that feelings for the opposite sex, that has tapered off, now begins to revive. Affairs of the heart, most certainly, looks promising.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Don't ride herd or coerce your co-workers and associates. This week, yours, could be a bad case of over ambition. Strive for teamwork!

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
If anyone is looking for an argument, you'll be the one to give it to them. Take the chip off your shoulder, especially with the other sex.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Concerning the opposite sex? Well, it seems, at this time, the truth is something you will not accept. So, review your situation, in affairs of the heart.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Changes are taking place in your immediate surroundings. Look about, there's something going on that will hit you as a fast!

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
You will undergo a deep, very deep, phase of self analysis. It seems as though your age and destiny will dominate your thoughts.

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Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

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1. Minnesota.
2. Pittsburgh.
3. Toronto.
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5. New York.
6. Vancouver.
7. Los Angeles.

A. Penguins.
B. Canucks.
C. Rangers.
D. North Stars.
E. Kings.
F. Black Hawks.
G. Maple Leafs.

ANSWERS
1-D, 2-A, 3-G, 4-F, 5-E, 6-B, 7-C

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Borough of Mountainside to transfer to STEAK & ALE OF NEW JERSEY, INC., a Nevada corporation, qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey, having its principal office in New Jersey, the Corporation Trust Company, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey, for premises located at 1443 U.S. Highway No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, the primary retail consumption license C2 heretofore issued to JADE FOUNTAIN OF MOUNTAINSIDE, INC., located at 1443 U.S. Highway, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mrs. Helena M. Dunne, Deputy Clerk, Borough Council, Borough of Mountainside, Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey.

The Names and Addresses of the Officers, Directors and Stockholders of the above named corporation are:

OFFICERS:
NORMAN BRINKER, President
372 Frontier Lane, Dallas, Texas
ALAN M. MAY, Executive Vice Pres.
2601 Turtle Creek Blvd. Dallas, Texas
HAROLD D. DEEM, Vice Pres. Operations, 4430 Cedarbrush, Dallas, Texas
JOHN W. TITUS, Vice Pres. Corp. Develop. 3025 Bryon Mawr, Dallas, Texas
THOMAS PERKINS BARTON, Secretary, 1825 Applewood, Dallas, Texas
MICHAEL D. SULLIVAN, Treasurer, 4445 Forest Bend, Dallas, Texas

DIRECTORS:
NORMAN BRINKER (address same as above)
ALAN M. MAY (address same as above)
HAROLD D. DEEM (address same as above)
STOCKHOLDER: Steak & Ale Restaurants of America, Inc. 12890 Hillcrest Rd., Dallas, Texas

EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN, BOSEK & TURNDORF
Attorneys for Steak & Ale of New Jersey, Inc.
By H. Haring Brown
Mtside Echo, Dec. 20, 27, 1973 (Fee \$27.36)

LOOK AHEAD!

HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR... NOW!

Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Union County Chapter
512 Westminster Avenue
Elizabeth, New Jersey
EL 4-7373

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THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

This energy uproar has predictably led to some superficial proposals by politicians and others who are more interested in making a suggestion than in putting much thought behind it. Two come to mind immediately.

The first is closing schools to save the electricity and fuel needed to keep them functioning during the coldest weather period. Think about this for a minute and then enlighten your local board of education about its ramifications.

Let's say 400 youngsters are confined in a school during an average winter's day. Yes, it takes a given amount of fuel and electricity to keep them warm and illuminated. Now let's send 400 kids home. Close to 400 television sets will get turned on, and many household thermostats will have to be raised. More lights will be turned on, too.

Inasmuch as most of our electricity comes from oil or other fossil fuels, it shouldn't take long to realize that keeping the kids in one place, minus all that television, represents the true energy saving. It wouldn't hurt to reflect a bit also on the priorities involved. Isn't education more important anyway, even in the context of energy hysteria?

And then there's the bright idea of burning solid waste as a heat source for steam generation of electricity. This one is trickier and at first seems backed by a persuasive argument. We bury garbage now, so why not burn it and get some use out of it?

The answer is that we shouldn't be burying it, we should be recycling it. If we jump to the simplistic idea of burning it, we are committing ourselves to one more wrong direction in our maze of resource and environmental errors. Yes, energy could be obtained by burning solid waste. But it would be a false energy economy.

Here's why. In general, it takes less energy to recycle something than to manufacture it from virgin materials. This is especially true of paper, which is the most burnable component of solid waste, as it happens. Accordingly, we should recycle paper instead of throwing it away or burning it. That way, we will expend less energy than if we continue to use only paper made from wood pulp. And, I'm sure, more energy would be saved than would be generated in the burning.

Many kinds of plastic are in short supply now because of the oil shortage. These also could be recycled. And, needless to say, components of solid waste which won't burn anyway—such as aluminum, steel and glass—are easily recycled, all with energy savings compared to producing them from raw materials.

If anybody wants to do something sensible for the energy situation, be selective in appliance shopping. Did you know that the so-called "frost-free" refrigerators and freezers require almost a third more electricity compared to the old fashioned kind you have to defrost once in a while? That's not only energy wasteful, it also costs you several more bucks per month on the electric bill.

Or water heaters. The quick recovery kind uses almost 50 percent more electricity than the kind we were always able to exist with before somebody found a new gimmick to sell. Self cleaning ovens use a ridiculous amount of electricity. So do clothes dryers. Ditto air conditioners.

Let's put some thought into this energy thing and we will be able to avoid silliness and still do practical things.

Britton

(Continued from page 1)

of Lafayette College, serving on the educational policy and long range planning committees. He is also secretary of the executive committee of the Association of Primary Dealers in U.S. Government Securities and a member of the Government Bond advisory committee of the Security Industries Association.

Britton lives in Mountainside with his wife and two children. Active in local affairs, he has served as president of the Board of Education, director of Community Fund and Recreation Commission and an elder of the Community Presbyterian Church. Club memberships include the Echo Lake Country Club and the Wall Street Club.

'Odessa File' to be film Jon Voight set for lead

HOLLYWOOD — "The Odessa File," by Frederick Forsyth, which has been on the best-seller lists for one year, and is the 1973 best-selling book in America, will be brought to the screen by John Woolf. It will be released by Columbia Pictures and will star Jon Voight.

The picture, which will have Ronald Neame as director, will be filmed on location in and around Hamburg and in Munich. It is a suspenseful story of a free-lance reporter's daring investigation and pursuit of a modern-day organization which protects the identities and serves to advance the destinies of former members of the SS in and out of Germany.

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SEAMSTRESSES — Dale Lehman shows Springfield youngsters how to sew in class conducted by Recreation Department. A

full slate of winter classes in sewing, art, dance and preschool rhythm starts next month. (Photo by Jim Adams)



JUNIOR DANCERS — Instructor Evelyn Panish helps preschoolers interpret stories through rhythmic movements

in Springfield Recreation Department program. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Delaying tests for auto emissions a step backwards, says Dr. Birne

By DR. HENRY BIRNE
Springfield Health Officer

Maybe we do not really mean it. All the song and circus, the great Twentieth Century revival of lung and earth, where air pollution meets the spirit.

It makes no sense. On one hand we have the great human power push, a new ethic, where the realities of air pollution are tolled in the bells of the cradle, through school, the town halls, to the counting slabs of alerted morgues. It makes no sense, when at last in New Jersey we have a law that would reduce the state's air pollution by one third, then scuttle it because its enforcement may be unpopular with those who would benefit most.

New Jersey's mandatory automobile exhaust inspections had been stalled last year because somebody out there at the end of the government highway felt it would be better to have pollution than anger. Slow poison does not anger so much as losing the bast buck. All the divine rhetoric against air pollution only dissolves into rainbows raised from pots of gold.

The average repair bill on an automobile failing the state inspection program against

School visits slated by admissions aide

BUCKHANNON, W. VA.—Ted Brown, admissions counselor for West Virginia Wesleyan College, has scheduled a series of visits to Union County, N.J., on Wednesday, Jan. 9. At 9 a.m., Brown will confer with teachers and students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, at 1 p.m. he will visit Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Wesleyan is a four-year coeducational college of the liberal arts and sciences, under the new presidency of John D. Rockefeller 4th. The college is located near the geographic center of West Virginia in a community of approximately 9,000. It is situated on a 75-acre campus of more than 20 buildings, mostly of modified Georgian design. Enrollment at Wesleyan is 1,550; the student-faculty ratio is 17-1.

excessive exhausts would amount to about \$31, a fee about equal to a sleazy night on the town, with dinner and the movies and a stop at Joe's Dinner for coffee, pie and two slugs worth of Sinatra from the juke box. It is hard to measure air pollution anyway, until you join the army of the countable where the numbers add up and you only have time to look back and you can't even remember the song Frankie sang in plastic that night in the diner.

The simplicity of hooking air pollution to the dollar is a pure and simple truth of economic virtue, so pure and completely definable that it has become an absolute force of commerce, and so it stands in history and legislation. The dollar and air pollution is a naked marriage and you can't buffer the colors with new demands and crisis, as the energy problem. Though it does remain that if the State's motor vehicle emission law is enforced as written, New Jersey can save as much as \$0 billion gallons of gasoline by 1975. Gasoline or lungs, the savings would be all under the rainbow where the gold is not seen.

Environmental controls such as new legislation or alertness to assorted techniques of back-tracking, as the present effort to delay the inspection of automotive exhausts, have become the concern of many boards of health and other groups. The priorities of environmental controls have been set by concerned boards which feel that perhaps now more than ever before, a special watchfulness must be maintained against unnecessary reversal of pollution law while the energy crisis may be conveniently around.

Environmental control does not come first in all cities of New Jersey. Some cities look outward, others look inward.

The average income of a city's residents appears to determine the attitude. Cities as Newark or Trenton may place their priorities on street problems, as drug abuse or communicable disease. Where the incomes are higher the priorities are made by looking at the town walls and at the securities of space, distance, immunity and status quo.

Though many of the fears of upper income groups often become illusions because the extensions of inner city may be underground and longer and deeper than most people realize. However upper income cities have few

illusions about the involvement of the automobile in their health.

The system of automobile exhausts inspections had been delayed last June, as a result the servicing industry went into heavy financial loss because it had been prepared to go ahead with the program. Another delay would probably kill the program.

When you ride in a vapor trail of a car ahead of you and smell the intrusions, the entrance of metal in blood, you may then decide to write your state representative and tell him to keep to the schedule of automotive exhausts inspections. It will help in the energy crisis, and keep down a growing human crisis.

Host program unit picks new officers

Members of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host program met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeVos of Mountainside to elect officers for the 1974 season.

Elected were: President, Mrs. Philip Adams of Berkeley Heights; vice-president, Mrs. Richard Fleischer of Berkeley Heights; secretary, Mrs. David Radding of Mountainside; treasurer, Mrs. DeVos, and publicity, Mrs. Franklin Swersky of Mountainside.

The Chapter is a group of private citizens interested in promoting international relations on a people-to-people basis. They open their homes to people from other countries to show them how Americans live.

Anyone interested in finding out more about this group or joining can call Mrs. Adams (464-3164 or Mrs. DeVos (232-2605).

Newark man held for jury; waives preliminary hearing

A Newark man, accused of a break and entry at a borough home, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after he waived preliminary hearing at Mountainside Municipal Court Dec. 19.

The defendant, Juan Serrano, is charged with break and entry at a Chapel Hill residence, possession of a gun without a permit, theft (less than \$200) and receiving stolen property.

In other action at the court session, presiding Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied a \$65 fine against Charlie L. Byrd of Plainfield, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana charges. Byrd also was fined \$30 for reckless driving on Rt. 22; but was found innocent of charges he had attempted to elude a police officer.

Careless driving on Rt. 22 resulted in a \$30 fine for Donald E. Anderson of Summit. Three drivers were fined for passing on the shoulder of the highway: Arthur K. Stuckey of Plainfield, \$15; William A. Krear of North Plainfield, \$20; and Jack Leiman of Somerville, \$20, plus \$5 for contempt of court.

William C. Zappulla of Elizabeth was fined a total of \$35 for operating a dump truck

without a tarpaulin cover and for contempt. Michael E. Boyle of Murray Hill paid a total of \$15 for driving a car with a noisy muffler and for contempt. Both had received their summonses on Rt. 22.

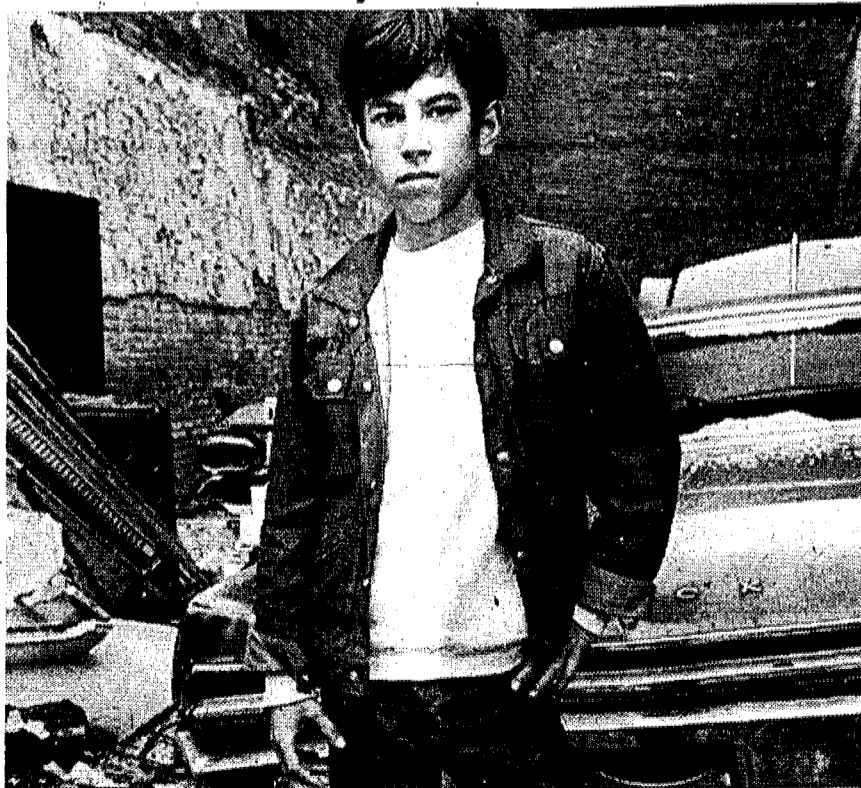
Failure to have his auto reinspected resulted in a suspended sentence and a \$5 fine for William S. Allison of Maplewood, who also paid \$5 for contempt. Virgil A. Mitchell of Union paid \$15 for operating a car overdue for inspection and \$10 for contempt. Allison had been ticketed on Rt. 22; Mitchell, on Sheffield street.

Nickolas G. Fourlas of Carlisle, Pa., paid \$20 for hitchhiking on Rt. 22. Kenneth J. Abbruzese of Plainfield was fined \$25, including contempt charges, for speeding 45 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road.

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What he needs, money can't buy.



Frankie Covello's mother works in a hospital. She puts in a lot of overtime so Frankie takes care of his five brothers and sisters.

Frankie never met his father. Last summer, he and three buddies got arrested for stripping cars. He got off with a probation and a warning. Next time it'll be the state reform school.

Frankie's mother loves him, but he needs someone to talk to. Man to man. Someone who thinks there's more to life than gang fights, pushing drugs or rolling bums.

Someone like you. We know lots of fatherless kids like Frankie who need you. And we know a lot of other people who need you, too. Guys in veterans' hospitals. Unwed mothers. Old people. Blind people. Patients in mental institutions.

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Sgt. Burstein at Thailand post

Sgt. Leonard A. Burstein, son of Dr. Frank Burstein, 4 Laurel dr., Springfield, has arrived for duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sgt. Burstein, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Tinker AFB, Okla.

The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Western New England College.

DON'T DEFLATE TIRES
Deflating a car's tires to increase traction on snow or ice is a foolhardy misconception, says the Allstate Motor Club. As a matter of fact, an underinflated tire actually has decreased its traction on the riding surface.

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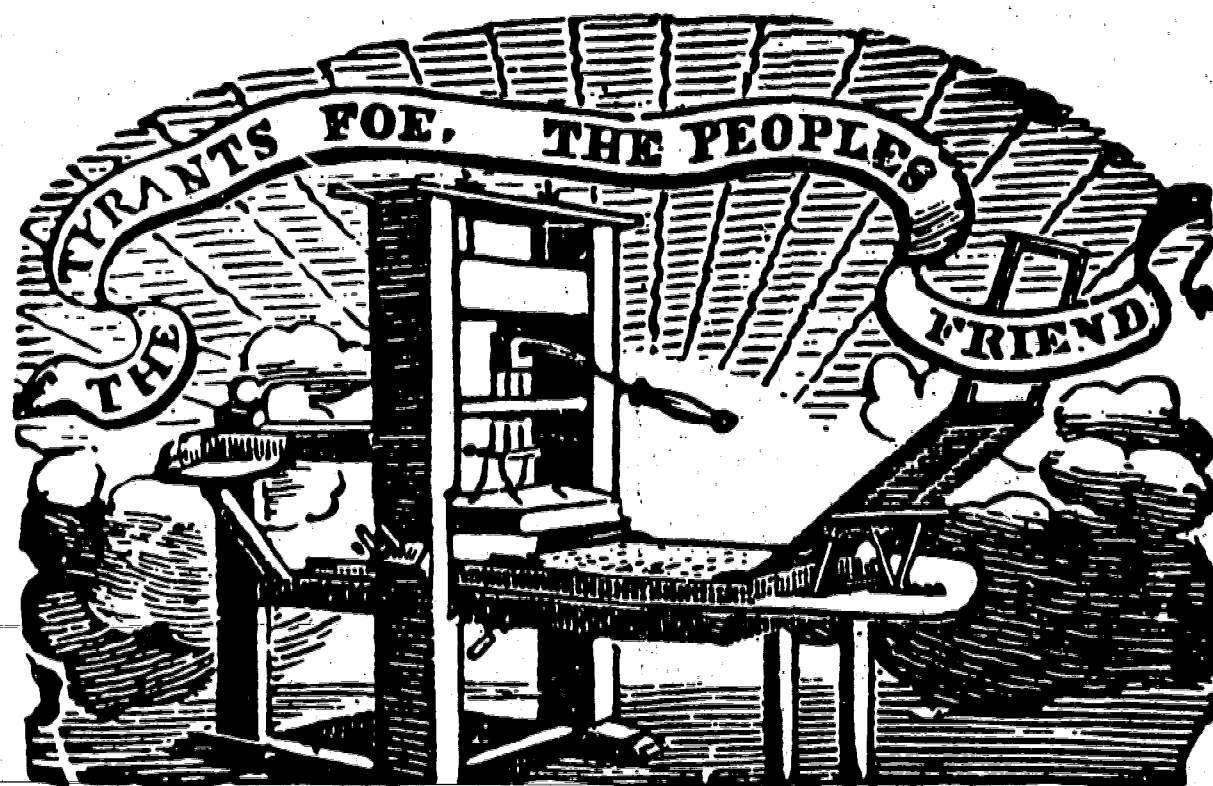
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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson





PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION — Edward Weston's 1930 photo of a wrecked car is among the 40 prints from the International Museum of Photography, Rochester, which will be on exhibit at the Springfield Public Library in January.

Jerry Cohen cast in role of gangster in Anything Goes

Jerry Cohen a resident of Springfield, plays Mountface Martin, a gangster disguised as a preacher, in the Springfield Community Players' production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" to be presented Jan. 11, 12, 19 and 20 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Laine Lewis, 379-9033, or the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884.

Cohen is a charter member of the Players and was its first president. He is a graduate of the Bessie V. Hicks School of Drama in Philadelphia. He played the part of Herbie in "Gypsy," Johnny in "Lovers and Other Strangers," and Mr. Upson in "Mame." He appeared in the production of "It's a Mod World," and played Lazar Wolf in "Fiddler on the Roof" and Alfieri in "View from the Bridge."

Cohen has resided in Springfield for the past 12 years. He is sales manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Maplewood. He was also past commander of the local VFW and is active in several other organizations.

"Anything Goes" is set in the early '30s aboard a ship on its way to England, with tunes by Cole Porter such as, "I Get A Kick Out of You," "Night and Day," "You're the Top," "It's Delovely," the title song, "Anything Goes," and more.



GIFTS FOR NEEDY — Scott Miller, Michael King, Gina Maulucci, Julie Taylor, Maria Elenn Tennaro, Peter Ragno and Edward King (from left), of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Mountainside, display some of the gifts contributed by youngsters in the parochial school and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for needy families in Sacred Heart parish, Elizabethport, and St. Mary's parish, Jersey City. Besides the gift donations, food items for the families were purchased from receipts of special collections taken at Sunday Masses. This is the sixth year that Our Lady of Lourdes has sponsored such a holiday charity program.

Time is switched for Y kindergym

A switch in time will permit kindergarten boys and girls to enroll in the Westfield YM-CYCA's kindergym program, despite a change in time schedules at their schools at mid-term, it was announced this week. It is open to Mountainside residents.

Four afternoon kindergym sessions and four morning classes are offered. At mid-term kindergym children in the public schools are changed from morning to afternoon classes, and vice versa.

The Y has made provision for the change, making it possible to switch their Y sessions when the class hours change.

Kindergym is a program of scientific "movement education" for boys and girls aged four, five and six which develops coordination between different muscles, flexibility endurance and self-sufficiency. Scooter board races, ball playing, jumping rope, rope climbing, trampoline and tumbling, tag and pin bowling, horizontal bar and balance beam are used to achieve these goals.



GUILD DONATIONS—Mrs. Claire Daffner, seated, occupational therapist, and Deshaun, a patient at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, demonstrate skill test to members of the Guild for Jewish Children, an organization which has donated much of the hospital's occupational therapy equipment. Guild members are, standing from left: Frances Brody of Scotch Plains, Glenda Jayson of Union and Marcia Kreuzman of Union.

Photographic display of 'ruins' slated at Library in January

The Springfield Public Library will exhibit a collection of photographs from the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, Rochester, in the Library meeting room beginning on Wednesday.

"Terminal Landscapes, Photographic Views of Pastoral Destructions," traces the history of the photographer's fascination with ruins and destructions. Beyond being documents of the architecture and monuments of times past,

photographs of ruins are often images of pictorial strength, delicateness and sensitivity.

Nineteenth Century photographs by DuCamp and Frith, Civil War pictures by Gardner and Barnard, Vroman's scenes from the American West and the Lyrical views by Atget and Emerson are included.

Twentieth Century variations on the theme are represented by Minor White, Edward Weston, Dorothea Lange and Walker Evans. Contemporary experiments by Jerry Uelsmann and Scott Hyde and the social landscapes of Danny Lyon and Yashiro Ishimoto are also included.

A library spokesman stated:

"Interest in ruins and destruction represent two distinct cultural activities. On the one hand, ruins are often the sole measure of man's historical achievements, providing archaeological data about our near and distant past. The major part of our knowledge about ancient civilizations comes from the piles of stone that once were monuments.

"More recently, the effects of war, earthquakes and the "necessary" effects of urban renewal have managed to destroy large portions of our modern cities. The ruins provide an index to what once were man's nobler productions; pictorial records of these destructions disseminate their information.

"On the other hand, a romantic imagination may find a personal and compelling landscape in the visions of destructions, decay and ruins. It is a landscape where time is forsaken and the connections to everyday reality are severed.

"As long as the havoc and particular disaster are removed from our experience by time and distance, the landscape's picturesqueness and melancholy can be visually appreciated. These landscapes are the background for the imagination; the results are sometimes lyrical and sentimental, at other times dramatic and terrifying."

The exhibition of 40 prints will be on display in the library during January. The exhibit is free to the public during regular library hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NCE picks Brown for two committees

Newark College of Engineering has announced that Herbert Brown of 310 New Providence rd., Mountainside, treasurer at NCE, has been asked to serve on two of the college's 25 committees of the faculty for the current year.

Brown has been asked to serve as a member of the college's Activities Budget Review Board and the Long Range Planning Committee. He has been a member of NCE's administration since 1970.

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DR. HENRY W. LANGHEINZ

Fellowship voted to Dr. Langheinz

The American College of Dentists has awarded Dr. Henry W. Langheinz of Springfield, Fla., formerly of Mountainside a fellowship in the college.

Dr. Langheinz practiced dentistry in Elizabeth and Mountainside for 44 years before his retirement earlier this year. He moved to Stuart and resides at 821 Krueger pkwy. with his wife Thilde. Dr. Langheinz was an instructor at University of Illinois College of Dentistry before entering private practice.

In World War II he was a consultant in naval medical research at the U.S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., and dental examiner for the N.J. Air National Guard at Newark Airport. In Mountainside, he was director of Civil Defense, a member of the Board of Health for 24 years, serving several terms as president, and was chairman of the Mountainside Juvenile Conference Committee—a branch of the Superior Court of New Jersey—from its inception in January 1953 until his retirement last June.

He served as lecturer on dental health and fluoridation in the public schools and was dental examiner for Our Lady of Lourdes School and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, gathering dental statistics for the U.S. Public Health Service. He was also a charter member of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club and the Community Presbyterian Church, of which he was an elder.

Kaufman on dean's list

ATLANTA, Ga. — Nathan Stephen Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Kaufman of 45 Country Club lane, Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter, 1973, at Emory College of Emory University.

Mr. Pedinoff, 81; owned photo studio

Funeral services were held Sunday for Louis Pedinoff of 61 Country Club lane, Springfield, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Pedinoff, 81, was the husband of Mrs. Ada Pedinoff.

Born in Russia, Mr. Pedinoff came to Springfield 62 years ago. He owned the Blue Bird Photo Studio, Newark, before retiring 24 years ago.

He is also survived by three sons, David, Philip and Seymour and nine grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by Suburban Chapel, Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood.

Running red light charged in crash

A Summit motorist who reportedly smashed into two cars at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues Dec. 20 has been charged by Springfield Police with running a red light.

Police said Frances Price was eastbound on Morris at 11:03 a.m. when she allegedly drove through the stop light and hit two vehicles northbound on Maple. Those cars were operated by William E. Wyman of Westfield and Fred W. Dalezki of Edison. Police said there were no injuries.

Another three-car crash occurred Dec. 18 at 8:15 a.m. on icy Rt. 22 at Fadani road. Police said one eastbound driver, Esther Harris of Newark, skidded on the slick roadway, striking a car operated by Charles A. Mackay of Mountainside. Mackay's vehicle then hit one driven by Norberto F. Laguardia of South Plainfield.

Mary Beth Chambers officer of student group

RADFORD, Va. — Mary Beth Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Chambers of 1288 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been elected vice president of the student government association at Radford College in Radford, Va.

She is a sophomore elementary education major.

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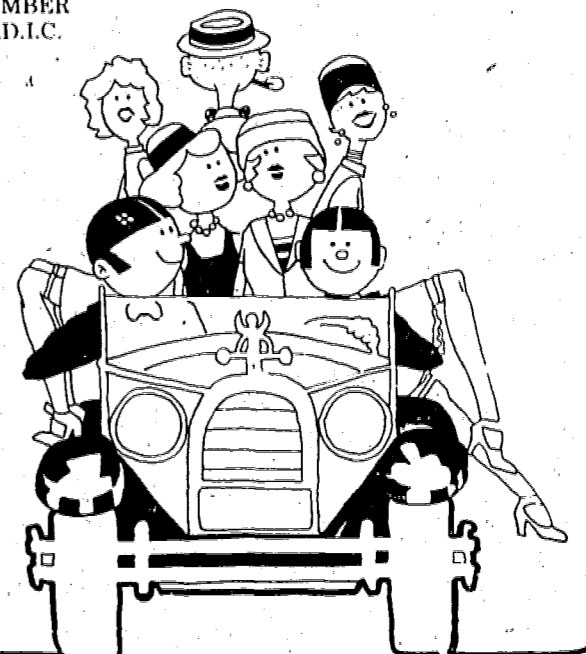
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Dayton topples St. Mary's in warm-up for tournament

By CLIFF ROSS

Dayton Regional defeated St. Mary's of Elizabeth Friday evening, 81-62, for the team's second victory in three outings.

Red Devils, Flyers remain undefeated in DIPPER action

The Red Devils (2-0) and Silver Flyers (2-0) are the only undefeated teams as the Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) completed its second week of early morning floor hockey play in the booy's gym last week.

Carmen Scoppettuolo continued his scoring streak as he slammed in four goals to lead the Devils to a 5-0 victory over the Blue Rebels (1-1). Larry Maxwell added one goal and three assists; Jim Plytnski got credit for one assist. Jerry Ragonesco registered his second shutout in the nets while Joe Natiello, Tony Francis and Ed McNary played standout floor games to preserve victory. The sophomore-led rebels were led by Tom Martino, Tom Moen, Tom Ronco and Steve Lubash.

Goalie Tom Botte registered a 4-0 shutout as the Silver Flyers handed the Green Rockets (1-1) their first defeat. Al Filreis scored two goals, John Pyar and Jim Lofredo one each. Pyar and Skip Moore each were credited with one assist. Mark Ronco, Tom Russoniello and Tom Ogden sparked on defense. Rockets standouts included Tom Jacques, Gary Treason, Tom Lovell, Bill Bjorstad, Richie Schwerdt, Mike Meskin and Bob Maguire.

The Golden Blades (1-1) gained a 4-1 victory over the Black Hawks (1-1) behind the scoring of Joe Grabowy one goal, one assist, Howie Forman two goals, one assist, and Ettore Vecchione one goal, and the fancy stickwork of Art Cook, Barry Baldwin, Brian Hector and Harold Manner. Jim Botte scored the Black Hawks' goal with an assist by Bob Lofredo. Jack Flood, George Sirigotis, Dan Treason, Bruce Burnett, Gregg Prussing, Jim Rice and Billy Francis excelled for the Hawks. The White Demons (1-1) were awarded a 1-0 forfeit victory over the Purple Bruins, who dropped from league play because of inability to floor a starting unit. They will be replaced if another team presents a roster next week.

The schedule for the week of Jan. 7 has Demons at Blue Rebels on Monday; Tuesday, Silver Flyers get a bye because Purple Bruins were disqualified; Wednesday, Black Hawks oppose Red Devils, Thursday Golden Blades meet Green Rockets to complete the third round.

Ted Johnson captured his second consecutive DIPPER "One-on-One" championship trophy by defeating freshman Tom Wisniewski, 28-24, in overtime. Wisniewski tied the score at 20-20, 22-22 and 24-24 before Johnson sank two consecutive jumpers for the 28-24 margin. Wisniewski captured the foul shooting championship in the American League division (9th and 10th Grades) with 24 out of 25 baskets. Both champions received DIPPER trophies.

yesterday with the championship and consolation games tomorrow.

Trailing early in the first quarter, 3-2, the Bulldogs caught fire, scoring 13 points in a row. Center Joe Pepe, who had 14 points in the period, scored 7, with Howie Drew, Steve

Bowlers open next Thursday

Bowling Coach John Esposito announced that the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team will open its season at Plaza Lanes, Madison, against New Providence Thursday, Jan. 3, at 3:30 p.m.

This year's squad includes Paul Krystow, Lee Zeoli, Alan Lipton, Dave Shulman, Mark Klink, Glenn Halbsgut, David Oppenheim, Bob Groder, Bill Leber, Ron Frank, Rick Zeller and Don Fishbein.

Last year's team compiled a 6-5 record in Suburban Conference play, good for fourth place. Alan Lipton posted a 180 average last year with Paul Krystow and Lee Zeoli approaching that average in pre-season practice.

Brumer and Gavin Widom adding 2 apiece. The Bulldogs took a 29-8 lead at the end of the period courtesy of another scoring binge, this one of 10 points. Pepe and Drew both had four, with Bill Palazzi adding 2.

Taking a 46-26 lead into the third period, Dayton proceeded to take apart the St. Mary's defense, but not after an unfortunate mishap. Gavin Widom was hurt early in the period as he dived for a ball. His head hit the floor and opened a large cut over his left eye. However, Widom is expected to see action in the Christmas tournament.

With Ted Johnson on the bench with four fouls, Bill Palazzi moved to the point and played his best basketball of the season. Palazzi and Pepe keyed a 15 point streak to give Dayton an insurmountable 67-30 lead. Coach Ray Yanehus cleared the bench, giving all his reserves a chance to gain some valuable experience.

The Bulldogs, who had shot a miserable 32 percent against Rayway on Tuesday, poured 58 percent of their shots against St. Mary's. Dayton shot 18-24 in the first half. The fast break was successful for two points in 19 out of 27 chances.

Leading the scoring for the Bulldogs were Joe Pepe with 24, Howie Drew with 14, Steve Brumer in his first start had 6, Ken Conte scored 8, Johnson, also making his first start, had 4 points, Gavin Widom had 4, Bill Palazzi scored 13, Bob Hydock had 4, Jeff Grant had 2, and Larry Burns had 2. Playing but not scoring were Ned Jacobson, Mark Seymour, Neil Lesser, Kevin Mercer, and Mark Pezzuto.

In the annual Alumni Game, Pepe had 22 as he led the Varsity to a 66-52 victory.



BULLDOG QUINTET — The starting five for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team includes, from left, Gavin Widom, Joe Pepe, Howard Drew, Bill Palazzi and Ken Conte. (Photo-Graphics)



BILL BRADLEY

Knicks' Bradley to be in Westfield

Bill Bradley, forward for the world champion New York Knickerbockers basketball team, will speak at the Westfield High School auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m. Bradley's appearance is being sponsored by the Princeton Club of Union County.

A native of Missouri, Bradley is a graduate of Princeton University where he was a two-time All-American. He captained the U.S. Olympic basketball team which won a gold medal in Tokyo in 1964. Bradley was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England before joining the Knicks in 1967.

Bradley is a director of the South Forty Corp, a nonprofit organization involved in providing vocational and educational training for prison inmates. The 6-5, 30-year-old basketball player is also a first lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. He has received an honorary doctorate from St. Peter's College in Jersey City. It has been rumored that when he ends his basketball career he will move into New Jersey politics.

Tickets for the event are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for persons under 18 and are available by writing Princeton Club of Union County, Box 773, Westfield, 07090. Those purchasing tickets by mail were requested to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets are also available at John Frank's, and Lancaster Ltd., both in Westfield.

Westfield YMCA slates travel films in men's program

Literary England, the Grand Canyon from a new perspective, a sailing trip through the Mediterranean to the Baltic and Africa's new frontiers.

That's the itinerary this year for the Westfield Y's Men's Travel Adventure series. Tickets for the four-film series are now on sale through the Westfield YMCA or Travel Adventure chairman Ron Hall.

All four performances in the series will be offered at 8:15 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, the first on Jan. 8, the second on Feb. 13, the third on March 18 and the fourth on April 5.

"With this year's bars on travel, the adventure series offers an opportunity to explore some of the exotic spots of the world without ever leaving Westfield," said Hall.

A film on "Pathways through Literary England" with author-lecturer William Stockdale will kick off the series Jan. 8.

Billed as an "uncommon tour" the film will highlight the Thomas Hardy Country, London, from Baker Street to the Old Curiosity Shop, the road to Canterbury, Stratford-on-Avon, the spell of the Moors, Dartmoor and the Hound of Baskervilles, Stonehenge, Oxford and Eton, a butterfly farm, the poetry of Wedgwood, Kipling and Austen homes and more.

The Grand Canyon by dory features a famous expedition offering an unusual view from a wooden boat. Nearly a mile separates the top and bottom of the canyon, and although millions have looked down at the Colorado River, relatively few have ventured to the canyon floor to look up.

The sailing program will be held Feb. 13.

The sailing voyage through the Mediterranean to the Baltic sea is the program slated for March 18, while on April 5 the story of the glamorous and romantic new African Riviera will be presented by Bill Madsen.

Season's series tickets or single performance admissions are available for adults and students.

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: December 30 to January 5

- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19: Yours will be a case of "almost" getting your task, mission or project right; strive for accuracy. One thing more! Don't pick on a loved one or associate.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20: You might not think so, nonetheless, a member of the opposite sex sees you as being too self-centered. You'll hear about it, in one form or another.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20: Creating imaginary problems, pertaining to a member of the opposite sex, seems to be in the general scheme of things. Remember, you don't push a door marked "pull". Think about it!
- MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22: It's mischief on the march, for most members of your sign. In any event, you'll be far enough out of character to "throw" your friends and associates.
- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22: You might be hard to get along with, this week. It's not hard to figure out the cause of your foul mood will be the opposite sex.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: Long term plans come into play, during this cosmic cycle. There is one problem, however. A member of the opposite sex might oppose your objective, secretly. Look into it!
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: Many under your sign will discover that feelings for the opposite sex, that has tapered off, now begins to revive. Affairs of the heart, most certainly, looks promising.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21: Don't ride herd or coerce your co-workers and associates. This week, yours, could be a bad case of over ambition. Strive for teamwork!
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: If anyone is looking for an argument, you'll be the one to give it to them. Take the chip off your shoulder, especially with the other sex.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: Concerning the opposite sex? Well, it seems, at this time, the truth is something you will not accept. So, review your situation, in affairs of the heart.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: Changes are taking place in your immediate surroundings. Look about, there's something going on that will hit you as a fist!
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20: You will undergo a deep, very deep, phase of self analysis. It seems as though your age and destiny will dominate your thoughts.

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."

Higher rates are announced at some county park facilities

Some of the charges at the Ash Brook and Galloping Hill Golf Courses, operated by the Union County Park Commission, will rise as of Jan. 1. A few changes have been made in rates at other county park facilities.

Golf identification cards, required of all players, will cost \$4 in 1974. Season cards for Union County residents and taxpayers will be \$40, the first increase since 1956. The 1973 identification cards, which include photos of

the holders, will be updated and verified for 1974 if in good condition.

The new greens fees for Union County residents: Weekdays \$3; season card holders \$1.50; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays \$4; season card holders, \$2.

For out-of-county residents: Weekdays \$5.50; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays \$8.

The rate for Union County residents, 62 and older, and retired, will be \$1.50 Mondays through Fridays, except holidays, before 1:30 p.m. The rate remains the same as last year but the age limit has been reduced to 62. Players 62 years old but not yet 65 will need proof of their retirement. Union County residents 15 and under will be able to play Mondays, except holidays, before 1:30 p.m. between June 15 and Sept. 15 for \$1.50.

The commission will continue to set aside 25 cents from each registration fee in improvement reserve funds for each golf course for projects at the respective courses.

Fees for caddy carts, lockers and golf lessons will rise slightly.

When the pitch and putt golf courses at Ash Brook and Galloping Hill reopen in March, those 62 and older will be able to use the facilities for 75 cents until 1:30 p.m. on weekdays, except holidays, if they have a \$4 golf identification card; those between 62 and 65 must prove they are retired. Children 15 and under will have a similar reduced rate from June 15 to Sept. 15.

With the golf identification card and proof of retirement prior to 65, all those 62 and older will be able to skate at the Warnanco Park Ice Skating Center for 75 cents. Instead of the regular rate of \$1, at all weekday general sessions, except holidays, and selective special sessions.

The Park Commission also announced that the rate for hiring horses at the Watching Stable will be \$5.25 per hour, \$3.50 for a half-hour; both rates include tax. The rate for adult troops and organized rides, including instructors, will be \$5 per hour. Slight increases will be made in Watching Troop, Junior and School Troops. Boarding fees will also rise.

Registration cards at Warnanco Park, Rahway River Park and Cedar Brook Park tennis courts will be eliminated. Rates per court per hour at Warnanco weekdays until 3:30 p.m. for players 19 through 61 will be \$1.50; for those 62 and over as well as 18 and younger, the rate will be \$1. The rate for all after 3:30 p.m. weekdays and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be \$2.25. A season card will again be available at the Rahway River and Cedar Brook tennis courts for a \$5 fee. Rates per court per hour at Rahway River and Cedar Brook will be \$1 on weekdays until 3:30 p.m. and \$1.25 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays and at all times on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Entry fees at the trap and skeet ranges in Lenape Park will be \$2 for regular prize shoots and \$3 for special shoots.

Charges for swimming at the Rahway and Wheeler pools, which will reopen late in May, will be 75 cents for all patrons at all open hours. Day camp fees at Rahway Pool will continue at 30 cents.

The greater part of fees or charges at various Park Commission facilities remain unchanged, except for those listed.

Spielholz, Rueda cited by coaches

Alan Spielholz of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was named to the second team Group III All-State soccer team and Emel Rueda received honorable mention in the same category during ceremonies held at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, in the New Jersey Soccer Coaches Association's fifth annual all-state banquet last Sunday.

Head Soccer Coach John Esposito, a member of the executive committee of NJSICA, acted as master of ceremonies and presented awards and plaques to the Group II All-State winners. Dr. John McKeon, president of the National Soccer Coaches Association and Gene Edwards, first vice-president of the United States Soccer Referees Association were the main speakers. More than 800 players, parents, coaches and fans attended.

Elks to conduct Golden Gloves

The New Jersey Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament will be conducted by the Elizabeth Lodge of Elks, starting Jan. 11 at the Elizabeth Armory for the 16th consecutive year.

The elimination tourney will be held on eight Friday nights, winding up March 1. Champions again will be decided in novice and open divisions, with classes ranging from 112-pounders to heavyweight.

Glenn Tryon, general chairman and past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, said the Gloves contestants will be registered and screened Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Armory, starting at 2 p.m.

Tryon also reported that the amateur scrappers will be performing in a renovated ring with new pads and canvas.

Joe Lavista, chairman of the State boxing committee, will serve as matchmaker again, with George Forrester, former pro boxing star, returning as announcer.

Registrations will be handled again by Ray Hoagland, State AAU secretary, at the AAU office, 1670 Irving St., Rahway, 07065.

The tournament's top six boxers will be entered in the National Golden Gloves tourney, to be held in Denver the last week in March.

The defending champion Trenton PAL is expected to come up with another strong team, with its chief competition coming from the Newark Duketers, Elizabeth Recreation Club, Parlin A.C., Middletown PBA, Hamilton Boxing Club and Tony Ryles Boxing Club of Paterson.

Bowling Highlights

- ST. JAMES LADIES**
- Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 164-165-470; Ronnie Brown, 173-451; Lena Brown, 160-459; Madelyn Haines, 169-434; Ginny Furda, 155-427; Rosemary Campion, 164-426; Dof Kameen, 166-424; Grace Macaluso, 158-413; Sally Shesley, 404; Florence Murphy, 150; Mary Frances Napier, 151.
- Top teams are: The Three Scouts, 241-141; The Lucky Spares, 241-141; We Three, 23-16; The Show Stoppers, 23-16; The Smoothies, 231-161.

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Religious News

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Wednesday 8:30 p.m., executive board
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p.m.

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CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service;
college homecoming service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.
PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR
FRIDAYS AT 10:15 P.M.
OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM, 99.1
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt will
preach and the choir will bring special music.
11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., youth
groups, 7 p.m., evening service, congregational
singing of old hymns, special music and a
message from Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at
both services.
Monday—9 p.m., Watch Night service. Film:
"The Gospel According to Most People," 9:45-
10:45 p.m., social hour in the lower auditorium,
10:45 p.m., Body-life Communion service.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for
young people and adults.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE
Sunday—10:30 a.m., morning worship; Holy
Communion will be celebrated. There will be no
Church School.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
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 confes-
sions on Sundays. Holy days and eves of
Holy days.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1100 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE.)
REV. STANLEY FRENCH
INTERIM PASTOR
CHURCH OFFICE
242-3456
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 ser-
vice.
Friday 7:30 p.m., Craft night and Bible
study for grades 3 to 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
PASTOR:
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION;
SHELIA KILBOURNE
Sunday 9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes
for 3-year-olds to 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 the Rev. Robert
G. Longaker, pastor emeritus of the Cranford
Presbyterian Church, as the guest preacher.
Child care for pre-school children provided on
the second floor of the Chapel. There will be no
meeting of the Westminster Fellowship in the
evening.
Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., co-operative
weekday nursery, 1:30 p.m., Ladies'
Benevolent Society meeting featuring the film,
"Africans All."

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and
12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—
Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday
at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-
pointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy
Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from
7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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.

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

NUCLEAR POWER
The latest figures released by the U.S.
Atomic Energy Commission show that there
are 21,687,400 kilowatts of operable nuclear
plant capacity in the United States.



Church Chuckles by CARL WRIGHT
"Collections are down, the mortgage payment
is overdue, but nevertheless, Happy New
Year!"



MRS. DAVID C. SOBEL

Andrea Stein wed to David Sobel in Sunday ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged Sunday
between Andrea Leslee Stein, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Stein of Springfield, and David
Charles Sobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sobel
of Livingston.
Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm,
Springfield, officiated at the candlelight
ceremony at the Chanticleer in Millburn, where
the reception also was held. He was assisted by
Cantor Farid Dardashi, also of Temple Beth
Ahm.
Wendy Stein, sister of the bride, was maid
of honor. Mark Sobel served as best man for his
brother.
The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School, Springfield, will receive
her bachelor of arts degree, Summa Cum
Laude, from New York University next month.
Her husband, an alumnus of Livingston High
School, graduated Cum Laude from the
University of Pennsylvania. He is now at-
tending the State University of New York,
Downstate Medical Center.
The couple is honeymooning in the Carib-
bean.

Church unit to see film, 'Africans All'

A film, "Africans All," will be shown Wed-
nesday at the January meeting of the Ladies'
Benevolent Society of the Springfield
Presbyterian Church. The meeting will get
under way at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian
Parish House, 37 Church Mall.
The film depicts various misconceptions
which prevail about African culture, revealing
the wide diversity of geography, culture and
language. The film will serve as a preliminary
study for the February meeting when Blanche
Nelson, recently returned from South Africa,
will be the guest speaker.
The January meeting will begin the second
year of the term of President Wilma Brenn,
who will preside at the business portion of the
meeting.

Wine, cheese 'tasting' at Hadassah meeting

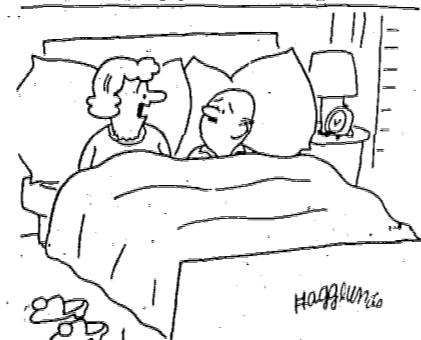
The Westfield-MountainSide Chapter of
Hadassah will hold its annual coed meeting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sevack, 1130
Donamy Glen, Scotch Plains, Monday, Jan. 14,
at 8 p.m.
A wine and cheese tasting experience will
highlight the program. Marlene Bodner, a food
and wine consultant with wife experience in
food planning of all kinds, will be in charge.

DeMonicos have a son

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeMonico of Westfield,
are the parents of a son, Joshua Joseph, born
Nov. 23 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs.
DeMonico is the former Joanne D'Altrui,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui of
MountainSide.

SWISS PRICES
The cost of living in Switzerland rose by 26
percent between January, 1970 and August of
1973.

CLAFF OF THE WEEK



"What a nightmare! You and Rock Hudson
were fighting over me and YOU won!"

CARPENTERS' ATTENTION!
Sell yourself to 30,000 families with
a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

ELECTROLYSIS
PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL
NANCY PERLMAN
NOW AT
CORTE BEAUTY SALON
DEC. ONLY.
1ST APPT. 1/2 PRICE
WITH THIS AD
2 Mountain Ave.
(Cor. Morris Ave.) Spfld.
Free Consultation
By Appt. 374-4970

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau
and Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:
I'm 60 years old and have been a widow for
nine years. I'm very lonely and have so much
time on my hands. I've decided that I'd like to
learn how to dance so that I can meet people
and also have a social life. When I told my
friend about my idea she suggested that I enroll
in one of the dance studios that are con-
stantly advertising low-cost dance lessons. I
just don't feel right about this idea. I used to
discuss matters like this with my husband, but
now I feel at a loss. Can you help me? Would I
be making a right decision if I took advantage
of the offer?

Dear Lonely:
Many low-cost dance offers are simply bait to
get you into the studio for a high pressure sales
talk. This the Better Business Bureau found out
by shopping several studios which had ad-
vertised attractive, low-cost (\$20 and under)
offers implying that customers would learn
how to dance. The shoppers were badgered and
pestered by salesmen-instructors as well as
operators of the dance studios who tried to get
them to sign expensive, long-term contracts.
On the other hand, you may wish to sign for a
long-term arrangement. Just be sure you
understand what you want—and are getting
into.

Dear Agitated:
I was very agitated over the bill I received
from the moving and storage company that
moved my belongings last week. Would you
believe the bill was twice the amount they
originally estimated? Who sets the rates
charged by movers? There should be some way
that people can avoid being taken by such
companies!

Dear Agitated:
Unlike interstate tariffs which are simply
fixed with the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission, intrastate rates are set by the state.
No local mover can charge less than the rate
set by the state.

Before entering into an agreement with a
local mover, consumers should check with the
Better Business Bureau to determine if com-
plaints indicate whether the mover has a
record of giving low, misleading estimates to
potential customers.

Dear Larrie:
A retail store recently opened where I work
that sells "unclaimed freight." I never heard of
this kind of merchandise. I guess they have
special sources for the goods they sell.

When I told my husband about this store, he
said he didn't want me to buy anything from it.
He said I'm foolish to believe they're selling
unclaimed freight goods. Is this so?

Dear Forbidden:
"Unclaimed freight" is but one of many
names used by some retail merchants who try
to make the public believe that they have
special sources for the goods they sell. Some
use names like "Factory Outlet," "Mill
Outlet," "Warehouse," "Unclaimed Freight"
stores get their goods for resale in about the
same way as other retail merchants; and sell at
about the same prices.

Larrie O'Farrell,
Better Business Bureau,
110 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y., 10011

Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

To make a smooth transition from the work-
a-day world to the retirement years requires
some planning, and much has been written
about it. It is truly a major period of change
and adjustment. But not enough is said about
the non-working wives who suddenly find
themselves with their man around the house 24
hours a day.

Through the years many women have their
routines well established. They get their
husbands off to work each morning and
schedule and plan their housework. One
housewife might like to go to the market at a
certain time on a certain day of the week.
Another housewife may belong to a morning
bridge group, have a hobby, be a member of a
club, or have other activities which occupy
much of her time.

She, too, must plan for her husband's
retirement. She might find that her husband
now wants three meals a day instead of two. He
might want to take her out for a ride on her
bridge morning, or he might like to accompany
her to the supermarket.

The wise wife should try to plan a time
schedule before her husband retires. It is just
as important to discuss spending time as it is
spending money in retirement planning. The
two greatest considerations when planning
should be time and money.

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.



HELP FOR THE HANDICAPPED — H.M. Poole Jr., center, general chairman of the
Children's Specialized Hospital building fund drive, studies expansion plans with
associate chairmen, Charlotte Montgomery and John L. Brennan. A \$3.5 million
fund drive will start next spring.

Drew offers scholarships to Regional, UHS students

Since 1966, Drew University's College of
Liberal Arts has offered its
courses at cost to area high
school scholars who outstrip
the secondary school

curriculum. The college,
located in Madison, has also
offered this opportunity free
or at reduced cost, depending
on need, to super-bright
students at Madison High
School.
Starting next semester
(Jan. 28), half-tuition
scholarships for the courses
will be offered regardless of
need to such students at 47
high schools in northern New
Jersey, including Jonathan
Dayton Regional, Springfield;
Union High and Gov.
Livingston Regional, Berkeley
Heights.
Any number of qualified
students from these schools,
public and private, may
participate. With the
scholarship, the cost in the
spring semester will be \$162
for a three-credit course and

\$172 for a four-credit science
course with lab. No ap-
plication fee will be required,
and the credit earned may be
applied toward a degree from
Drew or transferred to other
colleges and universities.

In the past, high school
students studying at Drew
have usually taken one or two
courses at the lower and in-
termediate levels. Those
admitted must be recom-
mended by their guidance
counselors, and Drew
recommends a minimum rank
in the upper quarter of the
high school class. The grade
averages of these students
normally range between B
and A.

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

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

THE CLINICAL CENTER
An intriguing building tells
an intriguing story.
The building is the Clinical
Center of the National
Institutes of Health; the story,
medical research. For in this
huge structure one gets a
glimpse of all that we mean by
"investigating the
possibilities for healthier,
longer life."
Ashley and Miss Johnson
instruct the classes for women
and youth grades 7-12. A
performer, choreographer,
and teacher, Ashley received
his early training in Kingston,
Jamaica, and studied at the
Martha Graham School. He
has performed as soloist with
the companies of Pearl Lang
and Helen McGehee, has
appeared on Broadway and
national television and toured
abroad.
Miss Johnson is a graduate
of the High School of Per-
forming Arts and the
University of Buffalo. She has
also studied dance at the
American Dance Center,
Ballet Arts, New Dance
Group, and with Eleo Pomare
and Frank Ashley. She is
presently a soloist with the
Newark Dance Theatre.
Women's classes meet
Mondays and Wednesdays,
12:30 - 2 p.m.; grades 7 - 9
meet Wednesdays, 3:30 - 4:30
p.m.; grades 10-12 meet
Mondays, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Loretta Dudley instructs the
classes for children, kin-
dergarten through sixth
grade. She is a dance major
graduate of the Boston Con-
servatory of Music and has
done graduate study at
Columbia University. She has
taught in the New York
Metropolitan area and has
choreographed for the Fine
Arts Museum in Boston, the
Children's Musical Theater of
Boston, and the Lollie Pop
Players in New York.
Classes for kindergarten
through grade three are held
Fridays, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., for
advanced (children moving on
from the fall session) and 4:30
- 5:30 p.m. for beginners.
Grades 4-6 meet Fridays, 5:30
- 6:30 p.m. Brochures and
further information are
available at the YMCA desk,
or by calling 273-3330.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the Board of Tax
Assessors of the Township of
Springfield in the County of Union
and the State of New Jersey, in
accordance with the statute in
such cases made and provided,
designated Wednesday, January
9th, 1974, between the hours of 9:00
A.M. and 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M.
and 4:00 P.M., as the time and
the Assessors Office in the Municipal
Building as the place, where and
when the assessment list for the
year 1974 prepared by the Board
of Tax Assessors may be inspected
by any taxpayer, for the purpose of
enabling the taxpayer to ascertain
what assessments have been made
against him or his property, and to
confer informally with the Board
of Tax Assessors as to the
correctness of the assessments.
J.E. Longfield
Robert G. Laurencelle
Paul Condon
Board of Tax Assessors
Spfld. Leader, Dec. 27, 1973
(Fee: \$7.50)

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by
turning Want Ads. Call 686-7700.



THEATER WITH STRINGS — First graders at Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School,
Lisa Jaszczynyn, Nanette Halper and David Shapiro, take a closer look as the
Nicolò Marionettes present the play, "Peter Pan." This puppet show, sponsored by
the Sandmeier and Edward Walton PTA's, was performed recently for both schools
at the Sandmeier School as a special holiday treat for the children.

\$1 Sale Time
BUY ONE DRESS —
REGULAR PRICE
BUY SECOND DRESS
(Equal value or less) **\$1**
Rose Miller
508 MILLBURN AVE. SHORT HILLS
467-0390
No Charges • All Sales Final
Alterations Available

Streisand, Redford, as lovers, bring sentimentality to screen

By BEA SMITH
Pink clouds, perfume-scented, and candy-coated moments of love are the essence of what dreams are made of. But what happens to those dreams, as in the film "The Way We Were" at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, when reality rears its ugly head to deflate the bubble to shreds?

Arthur Laurents, who wrote the screenplay from his own novel, makes a gentle attempt to rationalize the incompatibility of the relationship between an over-active, idealistic Jewish girl, who, takes time out from her 11 jobs, her political affiliations and soap box lectures, to go to college and to fall in love with a high-minded, social-conscious gentile boy from "the right side of the tracks," who eventually becomes a naval officer.

If "The Way We Were" had been made 25 or 30 years ago, a movie viewer would expect that this great love would overcome all obstacles, and the silver screen writers would give the viewers what they demanded in their private dream world. Today, however, a picture about the world of 25 or 30 years ago, makes too many demands on the reality of such impossible situations.

Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford play the young lovers in "The Way We Were," and the two have a sizzling effect on the audience, particularly with Miss Streisand singing the title song at the beginning of the film, and director Sidney Pollack utilizing the sentimental ditty as a background for the remainder of the scenes. It certainly allows for the hardened, realistic crowd of today to sit back and melt the ice into real sentimentality.

The picture, itself, is an excellent one, in spite of the fact that such top performers as Bradford Dillman, Viveca Lindfors, Herb Edelman, Murray Hamilton and Patrick O'Neal, have nodding acquaintances with the film audiences. One tends to believe that much of their footage has been left on the cutting room floor to give more film time to sprawling, lengthy, consuming love scenes.

However, with the story set in the turbulent 40s, when, after the war, black lists appeared, and the cream of the Hollywood crop went sour, with pointed communistic accusations that resulted in the loss of jobs; the crumbling of many lives.

history of the motion picture era and credit must be given to the brave movie-makers for revealing it all to the American public—even sporadically.

"The Way We Were" is one of the best shows in town—Miss Streisand is at her best (but then, she always is—in all of her vehicles), and where do you find a handsomer man than Redford? When the two get together, they can almost make a viewer believe in pink clouds, perfume scented and candy-coated moments of love.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:30; Sat., 8:05; Sun., Tues., 3:05, 7:35; A TOUCH OF CLASS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 9; Sat., 6:15, 10; Sun., Tues., 2:50, 9:25; Sat. mat., THREE STOOGES, 1, 2:40; SNOW QUEEN, 1:30, 3:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THE SEVEN-UPS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 4, 6, 7:45, 10:15; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:15.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—THE WAY WE WERE, Thur., Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; SLEEPING BEAUTY, 1:30, Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.

MAPLEWOOD—THE SEVEN-UPS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun., Tues., 2, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:45; Mon., 7:15, 9:15; THE YELLOW SUBMARINE, Sat., 1, 2:45.

PARK (Roselle Park)—KES, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:30; Sat., 2, 4:45, 8:05; Sun., Tues., 1, 4:15, 7:45; COPS AND ROBBERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 9:20; Sat., 6:30, 10; Sun., Tues., 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

Love's rating changed

HOLLYWOOD — The MPAA Code rating for the Columbia Pictures film, "Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing," has been changed from R to PG, after a minor deletion by the studio. The picture stars Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms.

Martino-Basie will entertain

Two special weekend programs are scheduled next month at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant, Cedar Grove.

Al Martino will entertain on Jan. 18 and 19, and dancing will follow at 10 p.m. Count Basie and his orchestra on Jan. 25 and 26 will be keyed to the year of anniversary celebration. The beginning of the 50th year since Meadowbrook first opened was marked last June by the one-night engagement of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Periodically, since then, other top name orchestras have been scheduled. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The traditional January antique show will run from Thursday, Jan. 10 through the 13th.

FREE PARKING - 50, 7, 3100

THE SEVEN-UPS Starts Friday
The story of the police who take the third degree one step further.

THE SEVEN-UPS They take the third degree one step further.

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

Elmora Theatre
George Segal
Glenda Jackson
A Touch of Class
\$1 Adults \$1
\$1 Adults \$1
PARK
Cliff Gorman
Joseph Bologna
Cops and Robbers
kes

AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
AMBOYS
"The Friends of Eddie Coyle"

UNION COUNTY'S ONLY YEAR-ROUND THEATRE!
CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE
149 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, N.J.
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN"
Performances thru Jan. 13
Fri. & Sat. at 8:30-Sun. at 7:00
TICKETS: \$2.50, \$3.50
Food and Drink Available at Roland's
BOX OFFICE - 241-0988
GROUP RATES-351-5033

Amusement News



DISC 'N' DATA

By MIL T HAMMER

RECORD mended. RICKY SEGALL AND THE SEGALLS (BELL-1138). Selections on this LP album include: "Say Hey, Willie," "Just Loving You," "Mr. President," "Bicycle Song," "When I Grow Up," "What Kind of Noise Do You Make," "Sooner Or Later," "What Would You Like To Be," "All I Want To Ask Santa Claus" and "A Little Bit Of Love"...

Talented, confident and ingenious, the newest mini-sized recording star is a contender with "The Partridge Family" for the heavyweight title in the TV prime time ratings. Although his stint as a regular on "The Partridge Family" series is his acting debut, Ricky has been a pro in the music business for a long time. Born March 10, 1969, virtually Ricky's first words were lyrics. He was singing whole rounds of Beale songs before he was a year old, played the drums by three, is pretty good on the guitar Santa Claus gave him last Christmas and has been appearing on stage with his parents, Rick and Barbara Segall, since just before his fourth birthday.

His parents encouraged his natural musical bent by singing to him constantly instead of reciting bedtime stories. Later, Rick Sr. started writing special songs for his son, such as "Bicycle Song" and "Would You Like To Be?" When his parents formed a singing duo, "Family Portrait," and started touring the country, Ricky asked to go on stage.

Finally, one night when he was almost four, he was allowed to join them. "He just took the mike in his hands and sang away," Barbara says. "He wasn't nervous, he loved it." In January 1973, the Segalls had moved to Nashville and were appearing on local television and in coffee houses when Paul Tannen, head of Screen Gems' Music Division in that city, saw them and made tapes of the young family.

When "The Partridge Family" was seeking new talent, Ricky was flown to Hollywood, screen tested and signed as a regular on the series.

'Buster and Billie' film acquired by Columbia

HOLLYWOOD — "Buster and Billie," a Ted Mann Production directed by Daniel Petrie and produced by Ron Silverman from a screenplay by Ron Turbeville, has been acquired for distribution by Columbia Pictures, Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., it was announced by Peter Guber, vice president in charge of worldwide production.

An unusual love story between the "big man on the campus" and the "bad girl" of the high school, the film stars Jan-Michael Vincent, Joan Goodfellow, Pamela Sue Martin, Clifton James and Robert Englund.

Rumanian dancers to perform Jan. 11

"Flakara!" (Flame), the Rumanian folk ballet, featuring a company of 50 dancers, singers and musicians, will be presented by Unity Institute on the Concert Course Series, Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Montclair High School auditorium.

The ballet is under the direction of Nonel Negru, who studied in Russia and has been training dancers and acrobats for more than 20 years. Violin virtuoso Vincent Bocaluc is the concert master.

The company, which was founded in 1949 in the town of Begeji in the heart of Banat, will perform Voynodina Rumanian folk dances. The Banat is a region between Southern Hungary, Western Rumania and Eastern Yugoslavia.

The ballet company, which has traveled extensively and has received many awards, has appeared in motion pictures including "The 25th Hour," starring Anthony Quinn.

The next event on the concert series will be Marilyn Horne, soprano, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3; Harkness Ballet of New York, Sunday afternoon, March 17; Andre Watts, pianist, Sunday evening, April 28, and Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor, Friday May 17. Additional information may be obtained by writing to (or calling) Barbara Russell, United Institute, 67 Church st., Montclair (744-6770).

Segal and Jackson co-star in movie comedy at Elmora

"A Touch of Class," film comedy, produced and directed by Melvin Frank, and starring George Segal and Glenda Jackson as lovers, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth on a double bill with "Money, Money, Money."

The picture concerns a married American (Segal) who, quite by chance, embarks on a love affair with an English divorcee, and encounters complications, laughter, heartbreak, fun and love. Miss Jackson is an Academy Award winner.

Paul Sorvino plays the part of a gregarious film producer friend of Segal's, and Hildegard Neil portrays the part of Segal's wife (and the mother of his two small children). Featured in the cast are Cecil Linder, K. Callan, Mary Barclay and Michael Elwyn.



GEORGE SEGAL
The picture was filmed in London and Spain and photographed in Panavision and Technicolor.

New techniques detect cancer

The American Cancer Society's annual report states that approximately 55,000 more lives are being saved from cancer each year than in the 1950s. It predicted the figure would jump to 218,000 in 1974 with the use of new detection techniques.

Holiday performances listed for Paper Mill play, 'Sleuth'

"Sleuth," mystery stage thriller, will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, with Patrick Macnee and Jordan Christopher in starring roles. The play will remain at the Playhouse until Jan. 20.

Warren Crane, who has been associated with the play since it first arrived from London, will direct.

Macnee, who has performed on the stage in England and in the United States, has appeared for nine years as John Steed in ABC-TV's "The Avengers." He appeared in the stage production of "Sleuth."

In addition to the 8 p.m. curtain on opening night (tomorrow), "Sleuth" will be staged Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., only; and New Year's Eve 5 and 9:30 p.m. (There will be no performance on New Year's Day). Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, 2 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 4, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at 5 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Jan. 6, 7 and 8, the theater will be dark.

From Jan. 9, the playhouse will hold a regular schedule: Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday matinees, 2 p.m. Prices range from \$2 to \$8 except on New Year's Eve, when they will be \$7 to \$10. Tickets may be obtained at the box office or by calling 376-4343.

Cops pull heist in movie on Park Theater screen

Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna portray police officers who pull a heist in "Cops and Robbers," United Artists film release, which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a twin bill with "Kes."

The suspense comedy, which shows the cops and the robbers played by the same people, is about a team of New York's finest policemen, who plan and try to carry out a multi-million dollar Wall Street robbery, hoping that their regular jobs as cops will protect them.

The picture was filmed in New York from an original screenplay by Donald E. Westlake, whose 21 novels include the movie, "The Hot Rock." The screenplay was adapted by another writer.



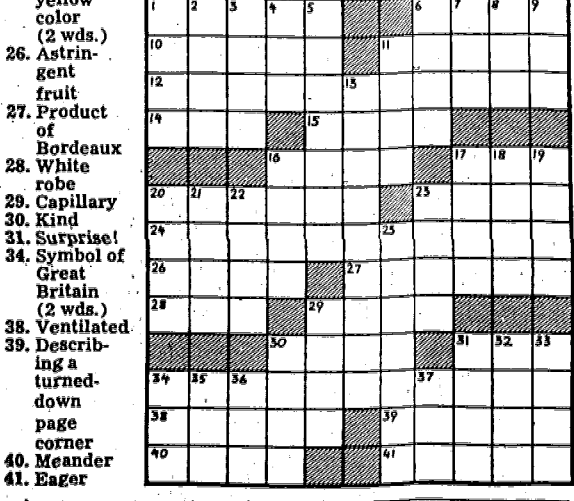
CLIFF GORMAN
MIRROR, MIRROR... The only time a woman won't look in a mirror is when she's driving.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER
ACROSS
1. Fogo's Okefenokee, for example
6. Flapper's song
10. Hemingway heroine
11. "God's second mistake" (Nietzsche)
12. Musical instrument (2 wds.)
14. Goddess (Lat.)
15. Bearing
16. Be dependent on
17. Wood sorrel
20. Guarantee
23. Small drop
24. Reddish-yellow color (2 wds.)
26. Astringent fruit
27. Product of Bordeaux
28. White robe
29. Capillary
30. Kind
31. Surprise!
34. Symbol of Great Britain (2 wds.)
38. Ventilated
39. Describing a turned-down page corner
40. Meander
41. Eager

DOWN
1. Lost no time
2. See 27
3. Seaweed
4. Island in the Medit. (abbr.)
5. Old card game
6. "Dear _____, amas, amat"
7. Women's patriotic group
9. Actress
11. Part of Miss Muffet's diet
13. Gun attachments
16. Uncivil
17. Swan genus
18. Coal residue
19. Goad; foment
20. Lohen-grin's wife (2 wds.)
21. Poet Goldsmith's nickname
22. Uppity one
23. Federal agent
25. Move like a snake
29. Invalid
30. Check
31. Grievance (com-plain) (2 wds.)
32. Worked at gardening
33. Devine
34. Lock out
35. Brazil's play-ground
36. Gershwin
37. New Guinea town



'Seven-Ups' is held over

Roy Scheider heads an unorthodox New York police squad in "The Seven-Ups," 20th Century-Fox film release, which is being held over for a second week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture, which is loosely based on the adventures of the real group also has Tony LoBianco in a starring role, and concerns an elite crime

DINING GUIDE

SUPER DINER Route 22 & Bloy St., Hillside NEVER CLOSED. "THE IN PLACE TO EAT" FEATURING OUR FAMOUS BLACK ANGUS STEAK SANDWICH For A Late Snack or July Steak-Try Us FAMILY ATMOSPHERE featuring Business Men's Luncheon and Full Course Dinners BRING THE CHILDREN BAKING DONE ON PREMISES

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PAPER MILL
The State Theatre of New Jersey
WINTER SEASON 1974
15% Discount for Subscriptions to all three plays Opens Fri., Dec. 28
Patrick Macnee Jordan Christopher
starring in
"SLEUTH"
DEC 28, 1973 - JAN 20, 1974
Woody Allen's hilarious comedy
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
(star to be announced)
JAN 23 - FEB 17
JERRY STILLER/ANNE MEARA
in a recent Broadway comedy hit
FEB 20 - MAR 24
New Year's Performances at 5 & 9:30 P.M.
TICKETS: \$10-\$6
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For subscriptions: (201) 379-3638 For single tickets: (201) 376-4343 Brookside Drive, Millburn, N.J.

Elmora Theatre
George Segal
Glenda Jackson
A Touch of Class
\$1 Adults \$1
\$1 Adults \$1
PARK
Cliff Gorman
Joseph Bologna
Cops and Robbers
kes

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"SERPICO"
AMBOYS
"The Friends of Eddie Coyle"

UNION COUNTY'S ONLY YEAR-ROUND THEATRE!
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Performances thru Jan. 13
Fri. & Sat. at 8:30-Sun. at 7:00
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OPEN HOUSE
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Saled Bar Pasta: Ziti, Ravioli, Manicotti This week's Pasta - Ziti (all you can eat!) Meat Entree - Sausage & Peppers, Meat Balls in Meat Sauce, Veal Scallopini Dessert and Coffee Ice Cream for the children ONLY: 695
Gala New Year's Eve Party
10 P.M. to 12:00 BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE (Party of 4) Shrimp Cocktail Supreme Salad Lorette Roast Tender Loaf of Beef Bordelaise Potatoes Rissolif String Beans Amantine Exciting Dessert Creation - English Trifle ONLY: \$25.00 per person and Coffee
2 BANDS FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE LOU SPADA QUINTET in the Dining Room THE SENTIMENTALISTS in the Lounge ADDED ATTRACTION - BELLY DANCER "DIANA" FREE HATS AND NOISEMAKERS CALL FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY: 201-379-3535
the ARCH
840 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, New Jersey

AAA urging delay on state inspection of auto emissions

The Public Affairs Council of the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey this week expressed regret at Governor-elect Brendan Byrne's decision to proceed with the Feb. 1, 1974, mandatory emission control inspection of automobiles.

"We hope the new administration, and particularly the legislature, will act quickly to determine what impact these mandatory emission inspections will have on the pocket books and gas tanks of the motoring public in New Jersey," said Frank J. Quinn, Council chairman.

He pointed out that there are contradictory opinions on whether these mandatory inspections will save fuel or increase gas demands.

"The administration should seek independent data on this question," Quinn said, "rather than accept the self-serving assurances of the Department of Environmental Protection."

To suggest that all that will be required here is a motor tune-up is simplistic at best and, at worst, deliberately ignores the expensive installation or repair of emission control devices that will be mandated in many, many instances.

"The closing of service stations on Sundays, and early closing on other days, will certainly mean that motorists will be hard pressed to have repairs made on their cars during the 14-day reinspection period."

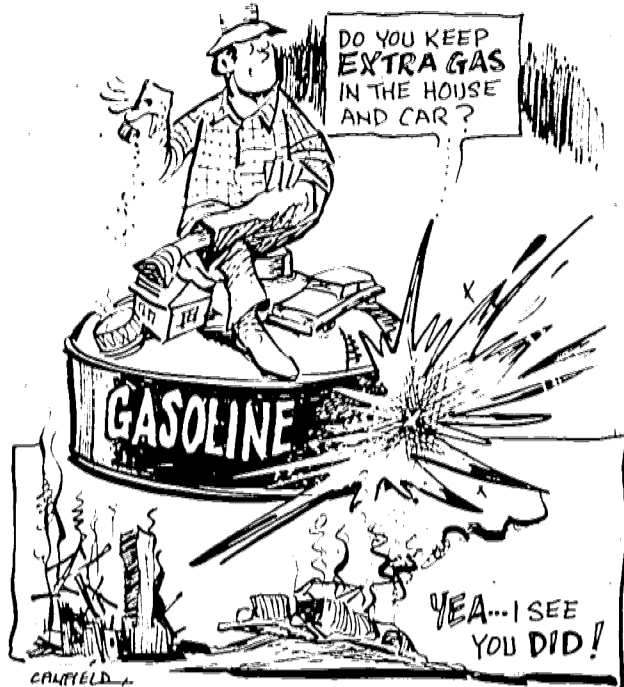
"We hope the legislature will act swiftly to delay the mandatory emission test until definitive information is available as to whether it will further aggravate the fuel crisis," said the AAA chairman.

"If the facts support our contention that this is the worst possible time to institute emission testing, then we are confident that Governor-elect Byrne will support legislation to delay the implementation of mandatory inspections."

"If the Feb. 1, 1974, deadline is imposed, then very careful monitoring must be conducted on the impact the program is having on the gas tanks, pocketbooks and patience of New Jersey motorists," concluded Quinn.

Safety Council cautions against storing gasoline

PLAYING IT SAFE



NEW JERSEY STATE SAFETY COUNCIL

Is it worth risking your life, your home or your car to take the possibility of running out of gasoline?

According to the New Jersey State Safety Council, motorists who stockpile gasoline in the garage or carry extra gallons of gas in the car

trunk, are exposing themselves to the danger of explosion and fire.

The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline has been compared to the destructive force of 14 sticks of dynamite, according to the council.

The problem with carrying gasoline in the trunk of the car is that vapors can filter into the interior where they can be ignited by striking a match or electrical spark. The results are often fatal.

The council cautions that if gasoline is kept at home to power snowblowers or other equipment, it is best to store it in an approved safety can in a well ventilated area — never in a glass container or plastic jug, and not in large quantities.

Water heater pilot lights have been identified as the number one factor in home gasoline explosions — this means that storage areas such as utility rooms and garages should not be used for gasoline, especially if heating equipment is located there.

Lighting dimmed at Franklin State

A program of energy conservation for Franklin State Bank has been announced by Mayo S. Sisler, chairman, and Anthony D. Schoberl, president, of the bank. They announced this week that the program has been instituted at all of the bank's 24 offices in compliance with the national effort on the conservation of energy.

All building temperatures have been set at no more than 68 degrees. There has been a reduction of lighting during daylight hours, and the program calls for all internal lights to be turned off when a department or branch is not in use. In addition, parking lot lights will be turned off when all employees have left and all outside lights will be turned off when the branch office is closed for business.

Bank-owned vehicles are to be driven within the new speed limits. "It is also suggested that, wherever possible, employees discuss the possible pooling of rides to and from the bank," Schoberl said.

"This being the holiday season, all offices have been decorated in the spirit of the season, but without lights," Sisler added.

Reservations available for bridal fashion show

Reservations are now being accepted for the Spring-Summer 1974 Bridal fashion show at La Louise, 1187 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Reservations for the Jan. 7 show may be made by calling 373-1283 or 372-9525. There is no charge and each bride may bring one guest.

Fine couturier wedding gowns—including Priscilla, Bianchi, Galina, Young Bride, Alfred Angelo, Cahill, Fink, Maurer, etc.—are now available at La Louise, which has been catering to the bride and bridal party for more than 40 years. There are hundreds of gowns to select from and trained consultants to solve trousseau problems.

Graphic arts panel of professionals to help Kean program

The fine arts department at Kean College, formerly Newark State, is getting a professional assist in its visual communications program.

Top graphic arts designers have agreed to form an advisory board for the program, which serves students enrolled in the expanded visual communications option program leading to a baccalaureate degree in fine arts at the Union school.

According to Dr. Fred R. Schwartz, chairman of the college's fine arts department, advisory committee members include: Seymour Chwast, partner in Push Pin Studios, New York; Don Johnson, partner in the Newark firm of Don Johnson and Milt Simpson; Herb Lubalin, a partner in Lubalin, Smith, Carnase, Inc., of New York and several international design firms; Bob Saks, former president of the Art Directors Club of New Jersey and a partner of AM-PM Design, New York and Newark; and Otto Storch, a commercial photographer and designer named Art Director of the Year by the National Society of Art Directors, who has received more than 300 other awards and is president of his own photographic studio in New York.

Martin Holloway, coordinator of the program at Kean, said the advisory board will make "as unique and practical contribution" to the college's plans to cover a commercial art and design program that "will not only train students to develop their creative talents, but will also provide them with the technical competence and knowledge of the business aspects of the graphic communications field that will enhance their employability upon graduation."

Meter readers get new uniforms

The Public Service Electric and Gas Company meter reader will be wearing a new uniform beginning Jan. 2.

All meter reading personnel coming out of PSE&G commercial offices on that date will be dressed in charcoal gray rather than the navy blue uniforms currently in use. Shirts, which are now light blue, will be gold.

The uniform includes pants, shirt, cap, tie, jacket, and a heavy all-weather parka and hood for use in the winter months. The outer garments — parka, jacket and summer shirts — will bear the company's new emblem. The rectangular emblem contains the company name inscribed in white lettering against a charcoal gray background, together with the bright orange energyburst.

"We feel that the new uniforms will provide quick and positive identification of meter reading personnel," said Donald S. Lord, vice president, commercial and marketing department. Meter readers, as well as all company personnel who call at customers' houses, carry identification cards which should be examined if there is any doubt of identity.

Hospital appoints 2 as fund drive aides

John L. Brennan of Cranford and Charlotte Montgomery of Westfield, have been named associate chairmen of the Children's Specialized Hospital building fund drive. It was announced this week by H.M. Poole Jr., general chairman. The drive, scheduled to start next spring, hopes to raise \$3,500,000 to almost double the capacity of the rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped children.

President of Harness Tracks Security, Inc., of New York, which provides investigative and security forces for all major racing tracks in North America, Brennan was formerly administrative assistant to the late J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

Mrs. Montgomery has been a free-lance writer, speaker and consultant to business for a number of years. She has written a monthly column in Good Housekeeping, "Speaker for the House," since 1955 and has also contributed to Redbook, Parents, Better Homes & Gardens, American Home, National Observer and other magazines.

Masterwork Chorus seeks new members

The Masterwork Chorus, under the direction of David Randolph, will begin rehearsals Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, for the spring concert season. Music to be performed will be the Brahms "Requiem" and Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."

There are openings in all voice parts, and those interested in joining are invited to attend the first rehearsal. Requirements for membership are a blending voice, the ability to sing on pitch and some ability to read music. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Student Center, County College of Morris, Rt. 10, Randolph.

Contractors pessimistic on 1974 construction

The Building Contractors Association of New Jersey forecasts a sharp reduction in building construction in the state next year, based on a survey of the association's general contractors.

Fuel and material shortages lead the six major reasons given in the survey for the pessimistic prediction. Building Contractors Association of New Jersey is the largest organization of its kind in the building and construction industry in New Jersey, representing contractors engaged in commercial, industrial and institutional building.

Because of the critical fuel and material shortages, the association through its managing director, D. Bruce Evans, is suggesting to the New Jersey Users (Construction) Council and organizations representing architects, that new building contracts contain clauses stipulating that, "in the event of unreasonable delay, disruption, or change occurring in the work as a direct or indirect result of the shortages, or energy related material shortages, the owner of his representatives will have the responsibility to make an equitable adjustment in the contract price and the contract time."

The prediction of the construction reversal next year is based on a survey of association members completed Dec. 16. The key factors mentioned as detriments to new construction are:

Forty percent of the contractors indicate fuel shortages; 40 percent indicate material

shortages; 30 percent cite environmental restrictions; 20 percent mention interest rates; 10 percent cite new Occupational Safety and Health Regulations, and six percent mention zoning restrictions.

"We also must bear in mind that with each passing week the fuel and material shortages—percentages in construction increases," Evans said.

He said his findings in the survey show a 39 percent drop in new construction in 1974. He added:

"Airport construction shows the biggest loss — 100 percent — not one contractor can foresee any new airport construction. Our information indicates an overall reduction of 37 percent in educational construction, 29 percent in hospital construction, 28 percent in private construction and 23 percent in public construction."

"The only optimistic note in the entire survey is that there is indicated a 60 percent increase in waste treatment facility construction by our members," Evans said.

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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 adults' 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 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

Activities for children scheduled at museum

The Montclair Art Museum will provide activities for children during the period of the extended Christmas school vacation through a series of special programs from Jan. 2 through 5.

These will include story, music and sketching periods and a day-long session of demonstrations of American Indian quill work, bead work, and bag weaving techniques.

GOP chairman election Jan. 11

New Jersey Republicans will elect a new state chairman in Trenton on Jan. 11, it was announced this week by Mrs. Ann D. Flynn of Monmouth County. The election will fill the three and one-half years unexpired term left vacant by State Chairman John J. Spoltore, who died December 11th.

By virtue of her election last June as Vice Chairman, Mrs. Flynn serves as state chairman until an election is held. The election will be decided by a majority vote of the 42 members of the Republican State Committee at the Trenton Holiday Inn at 11 a.m., Jan. 11.

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'00 VW SEDAN \$2,995

Civilian training counts in Army

The U.S. Army is now offering skilled workers what any other employer can offer — good starting pay and a chance to get ahead. Under a new enlistment program called Stripes for Skills, applicants with at least two years of civilian training and experience in one of the program's 165 specified job categories can enlist at an advanced rank and pay grade and will be considered for possible promotion after only eight weeks on the job.

Men and women who qualify can enter the Army at pay grade E-3, Private First Class, at a starting salary of \$377.70 a month, less deductions. Meals, housing, medical care, a month's paid vacation and other Army benefits are also provided.

Upon successful completion of the eight-week basic training course, an applicant in this program is assigned to the selected job category. Eight weeks after work assignment, an individual's demonstrated skills and job performance are evaluated and he or she can at that time be promoted up to an E-5. Specialist, at \$408.30 a month.

X-ray technician, surveyor, dental assistant, teletypewriter equipment repairman and occupational therapist are only a few of the job categories included in the Stripes for Skills Program. A complete listing of all the jobs and additional information about the program are available from Sergeant Willie Harvey by calling 372-0233 or by visiting him at 960 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Realtor group changes name

The 10,000-member New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards, after more than 50 years, has changed its name to the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR).

The name change, to become effective Jan. 1, was approved by more than 3,500 delegates to the state association's 57th annual convention at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City.

Albert Rubin of Verona, a Newark Realtor and outgoing president of the group, said: "The change has been made to reflect a similar name change made by the National Association of Realtors and by its state association affiliates throughout the country. Our new name and trade mark will be used beginning Jan. 1 by all 39 county and area Realtor boards throughout New Jersey."

The new trade mark and logo, replacing the long familiar oval emblem worn and displayed by Realtors throughout the state and nation for more than a half century, is a square block imprinted with the letter "R."

Sidney H. Koorse of Westfield has been elected 57th president of the association. Koorse is a Realtor in Jersey City.

Colleges approve cross-registration

For the first time, starting next semester, students attending Drew University, Madison, will be able to take education courses, while those attending the College of St. Elizabeth in nearby Convent Station will be able to sign up for classes in political science and experimental psychology.

The new options were made available last week when Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president of the College of St. Elizabeth, and President Robert F. Oxnay of Drew University signed a memorandum of agreement establishing undergraduate cross-registration at the two institutions.

St. Elizabeth, a Roman Catholic college for women with an enrollment of about 680, has had a similar arrangement with Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison for several years.

Parkway drivers to get free coffee

The New Jersey Highway Authority's version of "one for the road" will be continued during the New Year's eve-morning period, when free drinks of non-alcoholic varieties will be served to Garden State Parkway patrons.

Authority Commissioner Harry D. Sussna said restaurants on the Authority-operated road will offer coffee, tea or milk-and-Toll House cookies—without charge from 9 p.m. Dec. 31 to 9 a.m. Jan. 1.

"The program, the 17th annual, is conducted in the interests of safe driving," Sussna said. "It could be called the 'pause that refreshes' during the festive holiday season. We recommend that all Parkway motorists, especially those who have been partying, interrupt their holiday travels by stopping at roadside restaurants for a drink lacking alcohol."

Y concert will honor dancemaster Limon

A concert honoring the memory of the internationally acclaimed dance master, Jose Limon, will be presented at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 8:30 p.m. The performance is open to the public.

Included in the program will be "Moor's Pavane," the dance the company performed at the White House for the late President Lyndon Johnson.

Early labor deliveries of infants helped by test

A simple, rapid and accurate test to select the best time to deliver infants when early labor must be induced was described to the American Chemical Society at a recent meeting.

The test assesses fetal lung development and predicts whether Respiratory Distress Syndrome (RDS) and subsequent Hyaline Membrane Disease (HMD)—the leading cause of death in premature infants—will develop after birth, said Dr. John C. Morrison (M.D.), assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Tennessee Medical Units in Memphis.

Delivery of the infant "prior to term" is necessary in cases involving high-risk infants, in pregnancies that follow cesarean births (about two percent of all pregnancies),

and in cases where the mother preselects her delivery date (about eight percent of all pregnancies), he explained.

The test measures the lecithin to sphingomyelin ratio (L-S ratio) in the amniotic fluid that bathes the fetus. Previous research has shown that the lecithin content of this fluid reflects the amount of surface-active material present in the fetal lung; that increased amounts of lecithin appear to be directly proportional to the fetal lung maturity, and that the amount of lecithin is inversely related to the incidence of RSD and HMD.

In 310 normal pregnancies, the test gave results that exceeded the 98 percent accuracy level in the assessment of fetal maturity, Dr. Morrison said.

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No. 259 Living Stretch Longline, Stretch Straps Reg. \$7.95 Now \$6.94*

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Average Leg	●	●	●	●	●	13.50	12.48
Long Leg	●	●	●	●	●	14.50	12.48
Waist Control	●	●	●	●	●	15.00	12.99
Average Leg	●	●	●	●	●	16.00	12.99
Waist Control	●	●	●	●	●	14.50	12.48

(XL, XXL, XXXL \$1.00 more XXXL + \$2.00 more)

SALE ENDS JANUARY 12, 1974

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● EAST ORANGE, 560 Central Ave. ● LINDEN, 310 Wood Ave. ● WESTFIELD, 84 Elm St.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY



Nobody's putting down merriment. It's part of the holidays: happy hearts... high spirits... good cheer belong to the Christmas season. So do big festive parties. But drunken driving? That's something else. And there's nothing jolly about it! Alcohol and driving don't mix... what makes you feel like the life of the party can make for death on the road. Even one drink can delay reactions... impair coordination... affect your judgement just enough to cause an accident. Why chance it? Think before you drink. Consider all you have to lose. Christmas time is for family rejoicing. Don't let it turn into a tragedy. Remember—1974 is the first year of the rest of your life. Please try to be here to enjoy it. Life is too precious to gamble with!

NOT DEAD!

THINK BEFORE YOU DRIVE AND DRINK

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

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Weldments for Industry
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Complete Garden Supplies
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New Jersey's First Store
Exclusively Chubby
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Linden 862-3000

COLONIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Roselle Park 245-2313
56 Grand Street
Elizabeth 351-0600

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"Protect All Our Savers"
Offices in Linden, Rahway,
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Dinner Specials Every Monday
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DRIVE CAREFULLY-BUILD WITH STEEL

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For Outstanding Insurance
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Irving Feldmesser, C.P.C.U.
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We Service All Makes Auto
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Two Veterans
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Lunches-Dinners-Children
Welcome - Open 7 Days a Week
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Same Day Service Work
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We Service All Makes Auto
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(At the corner)
Springfield 376-9177
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Bringing You the Finest in
Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

PETE'S MOUNTAINSIDE CITY SERVICE CENTER
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Mountainside 232-9854
Service & Repairs

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Auto Service
Mountain & South Springfield
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For Any Drainage Failure
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MAIN OFFICE 673-6426

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Snow Plowing-General Auto
Repairs-Automatic Transmissions
Personal Friendly Service
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Irvington 372-9705

PAUL SEVERANCE AND SON, INC.
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Union 686-1956

SHOP RITE STORES & WAREHOUSE-FOOD CORP.
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Elizabeth 352-1400

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Cut Flowers & Plants
Repairs-Automatic Transmissions
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Springfield 467-3335

Compliments of
SPRINGFIELD HOUSE
Route 22 Eastbound
Springfield 467-0100
Drive Safely & A Happy New Year

Bob Lissner's
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
Where You'll Find That
"Something Special for Everyone"
242 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 376-5010

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Full Service Bank F.D.C.
Hillsdale Ave. At Route No. 22
Springfield 379-6500

SPRINGFIELD SUBURBAN TAXI SERVICE
Local also To & From Airport
Terminals
24 Hour Service
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(Across from Park Drugs)
Please Call 376-2525, 376-2553
"If You Don't Want to Use Your
Car-Call Us!"

STANLEY'S RESTAURANT
"An Adventure in Eating"
Corner of Springfield Ave.
& Morris Ave.
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Rocco Nerli, Pres.
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Irvington 371-2500

SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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38th Street 374-8200
Branch Office - 1065 Stuyvesant
Avenue 371-0840
Canton, New Jersey

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Nervous & Handicapped
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Complete Line of Insurance &
Taxes-Representing The
Hartford Insurance Group
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Chrysler Plymouth
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Transportation Consultants
Serving Industry Nationwide
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Down to Find the Right
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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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All Your Needs for the Home

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688 Seventh Avenue
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Member of F.D.I.C.
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Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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South Orange 763-6600

MARTIN WITZBURG & SON INSURORS
2022 Morris Ave.
Union 687-2244

Oil dealers, CD officials agree on emergency fuel

The Union County Oil Heat Association and Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Control Department have asked homeowners to impose a self-rationing program to conserve energy and "avoid complete chaos" which would result from unrestricted use of fuel.

The oil heat dealers and civil defense agency met at CD headquarters in Westfield to discuss the energy crisis and develop methods of saving fuel and providing emergency fuel service.

CD coordinator William J. McBride outlined preliminary plans for the treatment of hardship cases, including new home owners moving into Union County who do not have regular oil suppliers. Special emphasis at the meeting was placed on certification of hardship status.

The fuel dealers' group pledged cooperation to meet any crisis that might develop and agreed that all emergency deliveries would have to be handled on a pre-paid basis at the dealers' offices. Further, any service required must be handled by the dealer in question as a separate transaction, again on a pre-paid basis.

The fuel dealers concurred with the recommended procedure that all hardship cases apply directly to their local Civil Defense

office for assistance. Financial hardship cases will be referred to local public assistance authorities.

Responsibility for meeting hardship cases has been taken out of the hands of local fuel oil dealers and assigned to Civil Defense authorities for appropriate action. Federal penalties have been set up for dealers in violation.

Association president Robert M. Crane commended Civil Defense authorities for their "forward thinking in urging development of contingency plans for possible establishment of local evacuation centers." Crane said the "very definite possibility that the fuel situation could deteriorate to a point this winter where such plans would have to be implemented to safeguard the public."

He stated further that "many homeowners still apparently are not aware of the seriousness of the energy crisis involving all forms of fuel, despite the public statements of President Nixon and countless other officials."

The Union County Oil Heat Association's membership accounts for better than 80 percent of the retail sales of home heating oils in the county.

Freeholders name two legislators to charter study unit

State Sen. Peter McDonough and Assemblyman-elect Joseph Garrubo were named by the Board of Freeholders as members of the advisory board of the Union County Charter Study Commission, it was announced at a meeting of the study group last week.

The group discussed with Alfred E. Linden, director, Union County Planning Board, and George Albanese, director, Criminal Justice Planning, the merits of hiring consulting firms to assist the commission.

The group heard from Synetics of Trenton, a research analyst agency; Knight, Gladioux and Smith of New York City, and Joseph Coleman, a management consultant from Rahway.

The commission decided, because of the holidays, to hold its next two meetings on Thursdays, instead of Tuesdays. Charles Kennedy, commission chairman, noted that the other members of the advisory board will be appointed Jan. 1, including Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth, mayor of the county's largest city; Christopher Dietz and George Syme, county chairmen of the major political parties; the Freeholder director for 1974; and the mayor of Winfield, the smallest community in the county, whose identity will not be known until Winfield's organization meeting Jan. 1.



SANTA VISITS CP CENTER — Santa Claus, with an able assist from members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Union College, paid a pre-Christmas visit to children at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford last week. Santa, alias George Casabona of Garwood, a Union College freshman, distributed gifts to all of the children. Above, Tommy Sadzhenko of Elizabeth accepts his present as Cheryl Meyers, also of Elizabeth, waits her turn. The fraternity's annual Christmas party at the Cerebral Palsy Center included caroling, games and refreshments.

Commission plans teen cultural event to be held at U.C.

The Union County Cultural & Heritage Commission held a meeting recently at Union College for those interested in participation in the Teen Arts Festival, which will take place March 19-20, at the Cranford campus of the college.

After Elizabeth Keating, chairman of the commission, sketched the background and workings of her organization, Perry Leib, commission member, told the audience some details of the March 1973 festival, which was held at Newark State College in Union (now Kean College). The affair, according to the speaker, was an outstanding success, with the county winners going on to Trenton to be judged at the State Teen Arts Festival.

Leib urged all 21 Union county communities to become involved in the 1974 venture, where a keynote will be originality in such fields as poetry, creative writing, original music, the dance and graphic arts. Not only will students be invited to participate, but also members of various clubs and organizations. Once again, the top entrants will go on to Trenton, and possibly, to Washington, D.C. for the National Teen Arts Festival.

Jacqueline Rubel, chairman of the state TAF, asserted that the success of the festival depends upon the input of such people as those in the audience, and that strength at the county level was the most important element in success.

Performances added for 'Christmas Carol'

Additional performances of "A Christmas Carol" have been scheduled by Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria ave., Piscataway, at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, and Sunday, Jan. 23. All other performances have been sold out.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and children. For information or reservations, call 968-7555 evenings or 469-3108 days.

Clerical courses offered by state

The Elizabeth Employment Service Placement Office of the New Jersey State Training and Employment Service announced this week that there are openings available for clerical training through its Manpower Development Training Program.

Two courses for males and females will begin on Jan. 7: clerk typist; and a clerical cluster, including training in the areas of dispatcher, expeditor, traffic clerk, inventory clerk and shipping and receiving clerk. Training for licensed practical nurse will begin in March. These courses are open only to eastern Union County residents.

Upon completion of training, the New Jersey State Training and Employment Service will

Christmas Seal returns sought

Take a deep breath. When you think about it, breathing is an easy task. But it wouldn't be if you suffered from emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis or tuberculosis.

And while you think about your breathing, take an extra moment to check your "things to do" list to see if you answered your Christmas seal appeal letter. If you put it off or forgot to return your check, you are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of place the enrollees in training-related jobs. Those interested in the courses should apply immediately at: New Jersey Training and Employment Service, Elizabeth Employment Service Placement Office, 1115 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Central New Jersey, sponsors of the Hudson, Monmouth and Union County drive, announced that the 1973 campaign is running more than \$20,000 behind the total received at this period last year.

Christmas Seal funds are used locally to develop hospital-based respiratory care services, to present courses in respiratory care for area nurses, to award scholarship to train respiratory therapists, and to carry on year-round community service, public health education and air conservation programs.

UNION BOOTERY

DECEMBER 1973

...We've enjoyed serving you at Union Bootery during the past year and this is just a note to Thank You for giving us the opportunity to do so—

Your confidence is greatly appreciated by us, and you may be sure we'll do everything possible to make your shopping here even more pleasant in the future.

Most sincerely,
Manny Friedman and
Ken Redvanly

UNION BOOTERY

1030 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union
686-5480

Spots remain in ice classes

Openings exist in three of the eight categories for group skating instruction at the Union County Park Commission's Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

The group instruction will get underway early in January, for a series of eight 30 minute lessons on different dates and hours. The openings exist for tots 3 to 5 years old, young people and women.

Information may be obtained by calling the ice skating center, 241-3283. The charge is \$12.50 for the eight lessons plus admission to the rink.

Alexian is given \$5,000 check

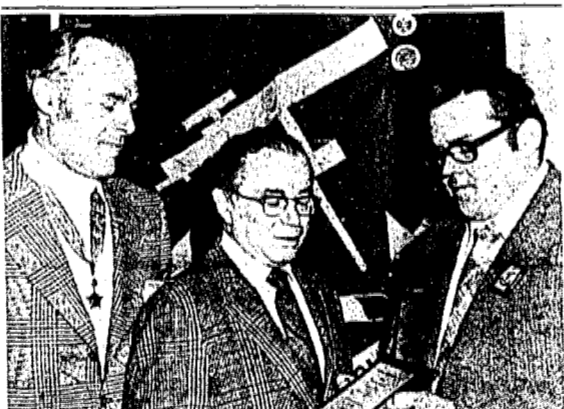
Alexian Brothers Hospital has received \$5,000 from the hospital's Ladies Guild, according to Mrs. John Fiore, president of the Guild.

The check, presented at the annual Ladies Guild Christmas party in Grassman Hall in the hospital, is profits from the Guild's Chinese auction, cake sale and raffle, as well as from three months of Gift Shop and Gift Cart sales.

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



COMMUNICATIONS CLOSE-UP — Anthony Snegon, facility supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., explains operation of electrical routing equipment to visiting military officers at Elizabethtown Gas headquarters in Elizabeth, including six from South Vietnam. Looking on are, from left: Lt. Col. Dong Si Tien of South Vietnam, Elizabethtown Gas community relations director Richard J. O'Neill, Army Maj. Donald H. Lewis and Marine Maj. Robert L. Turley.



UNION COLLEGE COMMENDED — Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, accepts a plaque from Charles Crane (right) of Linden, president of Amateur Astronomers Inc., in appreciation of the college's planning and organization of an expedition to Mauritania, Africa, last summer to view solar eclipse. Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, expedition chairman, looks on. The presentation was made at Dec. 14 reunion of those who participated in the expedition.

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(1 block east of Westfield Inspection station)

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

So you heard Mortgage Money was tight!

Now...

If you're building or buying we have conventional Mortgage money available!

It's time you talked to a City Federal Savings Mortgage Man. He has ample funds available now to provide you with a home mortgage tailored to your individual income and needs. A low cost mortgage with a reasonable down payment. Don't let the "Tight Money" situation discourage you from buying or building that new home...

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Jay O'Dell	Lakewood	364-3300
Charles Beiter	Summit	273-7050
Andy Strakole	Rahway	381-3811
Herb Kupfer	Florham Park	377-8037
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Tom Francesconi	Camden	(609) 966-2900
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City Federal Savings and Loan Association
New Jersey's Largest

32 Offices in Nine New Jersey Counties
Bedminster/Brick Town/Camden/Carteret/Cherry Hill/Cranford
East Orange/Eatontown/Elizabeth/Elmora/Fairview/Florham Park
Kenilworth/Lakewood/Lake Hiawatha/Linden/Morrisstown/Newark
New Providence/North Elizabeth/Parsippany/Perth Amboy/Phillipsburg
Plainfield/Rahway/South Plainfield/Summit/Toms River/Union
Washington/Whippany/Woodbridge

Deposits Insured by FSLIC

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. SHARE- A- RIDE

In View of the Current Gasoline Shortage & Energy Crisis

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.

- UNION LEADER
- SPRINGFIELD LEADER
- SPECTATOR (covering Roselle & Roselle Park)
- SUBURBAN LEADER (covering Kenilworth)
- LINDEN LEADER
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- IRVINGTON HERALD
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For Anyone Wanting To
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Clip the coupon below, and mail it to Suburban Publishing Corp., stating the location you are leaving from, your destination, the time you are leaving, the time you will be returning, and your phone number. (Suburban Publishing Corp. will not publish names and addresses in these free Share-A-Ride advertisements.)
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LENGTH WILL FIT ON A LINE
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1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
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Name: _____

Address: _____

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(Commercial Carriers Excluded)

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN CASES

CALL an 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY! DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

Help Wanted Men & Women

AAA NO FEE The Christmas holiday is now over... CLERKS TYPISTS SECS LEGAL SECS BOOKKEEPER

STAND-BY TEMPORARY PERSONNEL 427 Chestnut St., Union

ARLENE Personnel Service HAPPY NEW YEAR SPECIALIZING IN THE PLACEMENT OF SECRETARIAL, CLERICAL AND EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

ASST. MAINTENANCE MAN OF ASST. Sexton P.T. Care of Church, Short Hills area

Automotive Mechanic No Experience Necessary. Good salary, rapid advancement

ARMY OPPORTUNITIES In Irvington 372-0232

AVON START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! BE YOUR OWN BOSS

BANK MESSENGER for suburban area, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BANKING TELLERS and CLERK TYPIST If you are interested in diversified duties

CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST Experience in consumer loans a plus

CLERK TYPIST KNOWLEDGE of stenography helpful, but not absolutely necessary

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS This newspaper does not discriminate in its employment practices

Help Wanted Men & Women

Computer Operator Trainees Prudential Makes Your Operation A Success... Prudential 213 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07101

CLERK Mature person for busy receiving dept. No experience necessary

HOUSEKEEPER PART TIME HOURS To fill your schedule. References required

INSURANCE OFFICE MANAGER Man of woman to handle all "inside operations"

JANITOR For general cleaning of offices and medium-sized manufacturing plant

JANITOR (BUILDING MAINTENANCE) Full time duties include maintenance of classrooms

KITCHEN GIRL-FRIDAY M-F Lunch hours, 5 days, approx. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

CHEF EXECUTIVE Club experience preferred. Mr. M. D. Turner, Manager, PANTHER VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

COUNTERMAN Experience in stationery and marking devices preferred

DRAFTSMEN DESIGNER Openings for experienced electro-mechanical draftsmen

BREEZE CORP. Equal Opportunity Employer 686-4000

DRIVER Light delivery, full time. Hrs. approx. 9:45 P.M. for wholesale fleet

Help Wanted Men & Women

Stock Clerk ALL THE RIGHT MATERIALS For a good job with Prudential are here! Opening in our Supply Department

FAST ACCURATE TYPIST FOR NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP. WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT

PHYSICAL THERAPIST New and experienced therapist for 540 bed community hospital

SECRETARY For office of Director of Personnel Services at David Brewster Regional High School

SECRETARY If you're ready to embark on a new, exciting career

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD 33 Washington Street, Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY, JR. We have an opening available in our Organ Transplantation Dept.

SECRETARY Local union, 5 days, week. Diversified, interesting work

SECRETARY IRVINGTON LAW OFFICE in modern, conv. prof. bldg. Offers new career opportunity

SECRETARIES Large medical center seeks experienced secretaries with excellent typing and stenographic skills

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR Growing pharmaceutical firm in West Orange seeks person with 3-5 years shipping and receiving experience

STORE CLERK Part time evenings, weekends & holidays. For Kravets's convenience store

Instructions, Schools

MAINTENANCE COLLEGE BOARDS? PHONE 686-4885 FIVE POINTS INSTITUTE R 12-24-9

PERSONALS UNWANTED HAIR Removed permanently 2816 Morris Ave., Union 974-3734

Antiques A. and M. Antiques "Antiques Bought & Sold - Entire Contents of Estates."

Merchandise for Sale FABULOUS CLEARANCE SALE FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING GUIDE

Merchandise for Sale 15 FABULOUS CLEARANCE SALE FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING GUIDE

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Merchandise for Sale

BICYCLES—Bought, sold, traded, repaired. Sale & discount prices at KENILWORTH BIKE SHOP

PIANO RENTAL Rent a WURLITZER PIANO For \$8.00 per month

REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT for ELCO Motors, 3 H.P. 3 phase 220 volts 1400 RPM

CAKE & FOOD DECORATING Supplies. Pastry bags, paste color novelties

Thrill & Consignment Shops Retail Children's Wear 137 50 Wood Ave., Linden

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Clothing—Household Gifts

CLEARANCE OF FALL CLOTHES Now see Holiday outfits, gifts, and things for the home

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS JOHN POLITO Licensed Electrical Contractor

FURNITURE POLISHING REPAIRING, ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING

Garage Doors 52 AUTOMATIC OPERATOR INSTALLED & SERVICED

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Odd Jobs

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned

JUNK FOR DUMP Homeowners furniture removed. Yards, cellars, garages cleaned

Painting & Paperhanging 73 PAPERHANGER-PAINTING Frederick W. Richards

PAINTING & DECORATING & Ext. Alterations, paneling. Free est. insured

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Real Estate

Real Estate listings including Apartments for Rent, Houses for Rent, Houses for Sale, and various property details with contact information.

Real Estate listings including Houses for Rent, Houses for Sale, and various property details with contact information.

Large advertisement for 'SUBURBAN ACTION WANT ADS... WORK FOR YOU ALL WEEK LONG!' featuring a 'SWING SECTION' and 'OUR PAPERS COVER 81,350 HOUSEHOLDS IN UNION & SUBURBAN ESSEX COUNTIES!' with a phone number '686-7700'.

Public Notice: BOARD OF EDUCATION 1391 U.S. ROUTE NO. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY. Includes financial tables for School District of Mountain Side, showing enrollment, revenue, and expenditures for 1972-73, 1973-74, and 1974-75.

Public Notice: NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING TO OBTAIN OR FILE PETITIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD, N.J.

DEATH NOTICES: Multiple obituaries for individuals including APANOWICZ, BAKOS, CARDEN, COGAN, FARESE, FOGELMAN, FORTUNATO, GELFAND, GROSS, KAHN, MASCUCH, MILLSTEIN, MOHLER, and ROSNER, detailing their lives and funeral services.

ENROLL NOW For Courses in AIR CONDITIONING or AUTO-DIESEL MECHANICS

Lincoln Financial Group logo and contact information.

Imports, Sports Cars 123A

Autos Wanted 125

Notice is further given that the Annual Election will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 1974...

NEED HELP? An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in this newspaper will reach over 30,000 new reader-families.

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

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1601 Stevenson Ave., Hollywood, NJ. Design and Symbolize. Arrangements and floral tributes. Family just here. MU 4138

'Don't Drive Over Point Zero Five'

Motorists advised on safe blood alcohol levels

In an unprecedented action, two million licensed drivers will be advised that drinking and driving do mix—to a point.

"Don't Drive Over Point Zero Five" is the message imprinted on two million wallet cards being distributed statewide with registration renewal applications by the N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles Alcohol Countermeasures Project.

Roger Surprenant, ACP coordinator, says, "The wallet cards are unique because they are

the only available indexes that focus on a safe blood alcohol level—that is, point zero five. And it is highly unlikely that a driver who follows the .05 percent guidelines will ever be convicted of a drinking driving offense because at point zero five a driver is legally presumed sober." He added, "There is no presumption of sobriety beyond .05 percent."

Although studies have proven that blood measurable impairment begins at a blood alcohol concentration below .05 percent, all

other wallet cards circulated nationwide concerning drinking driving include blood alcohol content levels in safe, risky, and unsafe categories. Point zero five represents a reasonable liquor consumption varying with weight that still allows most drivers to operate a motor vehicle responsibly, according to a project spokesman.

Surprenant notes that the national 20,000 to 25,000 alcohol-related traffic deaths are comparable to wiping out one-third of the

populations of Hunterdon and Warren counties each year. "When drivers modify their behavior—that is, when they become more conscious of their use of alcohol before getting behind the wheel—there will be significant relief from the drinking driving problem," he says.

Noting that alcohol-affected crashes have an impact beyond the resulting grief and heart break, which cannot be measured, he reports that alcohol-related traffic deaths are a financial burden to the people of New Jersey in excess of \$15 million annually and may be as high as \$75 million, depending on whether a value is placed on life expectancy.

"As drinking drivers respond to our 'Don't Drive Over Point Zero Five' watchword and become more cognizant of its implications, we hope to see a gradual reduction of drinking driving fatalities," says Surprenant.

Show to feature 'La Belle' group

The nationally-famous singing group "La Belle" will perform on "Express Yourself," next Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 4 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Selections will include "Touch Me All Over," "Moonshadow," and hits from the group's latest album.

HARMFUL
Anger is often more harmful than the injury that caused it.

PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS

also NEW AND EXCLUSIVE Line

NON YELLOWING
Stain, dustproof
Flare, sunproof
Now Slipcovered

FREE Home Demo.
call for estimate and Free Oil
• Upholstery • Cloth Covers • Draperies

\$29

3 Pcs. SECTIONAL
or SOFA and
2 CHAIRS

BEFORE YOU DECIDE, SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE FEATURES. TINTED COLORS AND FLOREAL PRINT ARE ALSO AVAILABLE.

ECONOMY DECORATORS
1048 Clarke Ave.
Princeton, N.J.

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

656-6300
375-7300

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My parents are getting more unreasonable the older I get. As an example: I had to stay home from a dance last week because I was just getting over the flu. I had to break a date with one of the most popular boys in school just because my temperature was 100. I must be in by 1 a.m. and always have to let my parents know exactly where I will be.

How can I convince my parents to let me run my own life?

Jerri

Sam and his wife just returned from a month's vacation. John and I had a week's vacation two years ago. Now Sam says he intends to go to Canada on a hunting trip. This means John will have all the responsibility and work twice as hard. Whenever I complain, John always finds some excuse for Sam. However, I feel that John does resent some of the things Sam pulls.

How can I get him to come to a reasonable agreement with his brother?

Sally

Dear Jerri:
It is better to miss one dance than to land in the hospital with pneumonia. It is also the duty of your parents to know where you are and what you are doing. Be glad Mom and Dad care enough to make rules.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My husband is in business with his older brother Sam. My husband works longer hours but gets considerably less money. The theory is that they are equal partners but I see nothing equal about the whole affair.

Orchestra on state TV

The New Jersey All-State Orchestra, composed of 125 outstanding high school instrumentalists, will perform Dec. 29 at 10 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The orchestra, conducted by Dr. Nathan Gottschalk will perform "Academic Festival Overture," by Brahms; excerpts from "Symphony No. 5" by Shostakovich and "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis" by R. Vaughan Williams.

Comet talk in Trenton

Talks on the "Comet of the Century," Comet Kohoutek, will be presented in January and February at the New Jersey State Planetarium, Trenton.

The program, "Comet Kohoutek: Visitor from Afar," will be given each Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. starting this Saturday, Jan. 5, through Feb. 24. Three showings a day are also scheduled for Feb. 12 (Lincoln's Birthday) and Feb. 18 (Washington's Birthday).

There is no charge for planetarium programs and advanced reservations are not accepted. Tickets are distributed on a first come, first served basis starting 30 minutes before each lecture. Children under seven years of age are not admitted.

The State Museum facilities adjoining the planetarium are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

GREATEST KILLERS

The American Cancer Society predicts that breast and lung cancer, the two greatest killers, will claim a heavy toll in 1974 with an expected 90,000 new cases of breast cancer.

Dear Sally:
If John won't speak for himself, there isn't much you can do. You might suggest that he consult an attorney who can tell him exactly what is involved in a partnership. The attorney might suggest that the partnership be turned into a corporation.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
We have one telephone in our house and it is in the kitchen, which means that it is never possible to have a private conversation. Someone is always in the kitchen eating, cooking, or cleaning. There are five in our family so you can see what I mean. I have pointed out this problem to Mom and Dad and all they say is, "The phone is right where we want it."

I will be 16 on my birthday and have asked for a private telephone for my bedroom. Dad says, "Nothing doing." My mother hasn't said anything. I know the reason my father is hesitating is that he feels I'll spend all my time on the phone, but I won't. How can I convince Dad that I won't yak all night?

Wants a Phone
Talk over some rules and regulations with Dad before you get the telephone. Come to an agreement. If you are fortunate enough to be blessed with your own telephone at 16, it doesn't mean that conversations should go on for hours. Most problems can be settled with a 15-minute conversation. And keep in mind that someone important just might be trying to call you. Limiting your conversation can be to your advantage.

If you agree to be reasonable, perhaps Dad will weaken. Then it is up to you to abide by the rules.

Confidential to C.C.:
I think this quotation describes your boyfriend: A bachelor is one who enjoys the chase but does not eat the case.

'Green Thumb' telecast topic
A federally-funded project which allows elderly men to extend their working years beyond retirement age will be featured on "Don't Have Time to Die," during "Assignment: New Jersey" next Wednesday and Sunday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The New Jersey Public Broadcasting film focuses on New Jersey's Green Thumb Program which allows older men to supplement their incomes "while adding dignity to their lives."

SHOP AND COMPARE

the Maternity Shop

INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE

508 Millburn Avenue
Short Hills • 379-2112
(Near Saks 5th Ave.)

Sale

20% - 30% - 40% DISCOUNT

On Maternity & Children's Wear

Open Even. 'til 9:30 Sat. 'til 5:30
Free Customer Parking in Rear

HILLS 3RD WEEK GRAND OPENING SALE

AT THESE GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTERS AND AT HILLS WOODBRIDGE

N. PLAINFIELD Route 22 at West End Ave. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sun. 10 to 5	UNION Springfield Ave. near Vauxhall Rd. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 5	JERSEY CITY Route 440 Near Danforth Ave. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sun. 10 to 5	NEW BRUNSWICK Route 1 at College Bridge Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sun. 10 to 5	LITTLE FALLS Rt. 46 at Browertown Rd. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sun. 9 to 5:45	WOODBRIDGE Routes 1 and 35 Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9 Sat 9 to 7 Open Sun. 9 to 5
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On Sale Wed., Dec. 26th thru Mon., Dec. 31st.

Happy New Year

SHENANDOAH - FROZEN

Cornish Hens

49¢

lb.

SHANKLESS

Smoked Hams

79¢

lb.

Shank, Butt or Whole

ALL FLAVORS

Hills Canned Soda

12 12-oz. cans \$1

With This Coupon

Maxwell House

All Grinds Coffee \$1.59 2-lb. can

Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

U.S. No. 1-King, of the Bakers

Idaho Potatoes

5 69¢

lb. bag

Royal Sun Orange Juice

49¢

1/2-gal. cont.

Two Sum or Twin Ridges (8 1/2-oz.) or

Wise Potato Chips

59¢

11-oz. pkg.

Blended

Pope Oil

\$2.89

1-gal. can

MEAT VALUES		DAIRY VALUES		GROCERY VALUES	
Sirloin Steaks	1.25	Amer. Slices	1.09	Paper Plates	.69
Porterhouse	1.65	Swiss Slices	.55	Hills Mixers	1.11
Pot Roast	1.09	Bordens Dips	.11	All Crisp Pickles	.69
Steaks	1.39	Sour Treat	.11	Hills Mushrooms	1.11
Ground Chuck	.99	Parkay Margarine	.55	Lik-Em Mixed Nuts	.69
Corned Beef	1.39	Golds Horseradish	.21	Hills Cold Cups	.59
Hills Sliced Bacon	.99	Batampte Pickles	.69	Hills Hot Cups	.59

PRODUCE VALUES		FROZEN FOOD VALUES		DELI-VALUES	
Yellow Onions	.39	Hills Orange Juice	1.11	Bologna	.69
Apples	.99	Hills Broccoli	.85	Cooked Ham	1.79
Red Radishes	.25	Shrimp	2.79		
Scallions	.25	Rich's Cream Cakes	.69		
Roasted Peanuts	.39	John's Cheese Pizza	.69		

With This Coupon

10¢ OFF

One box of 30 Hefty Bags
Garbage
Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

With This Coupon

15¢ OFF

One 49-oz. box Bold Detergent
Giant Size
Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

With This Coupon

15¢ OFF

One 54-oz. box Spic & Span Cleaner
Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

With This Coupon

20¢ OFF

One 32-oz. cont. Dove Liquid
King Size
Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

With This Coupon

25¢ OFF

One 12-oz. can Max-Pax Coffee
Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

With This Coupon

8¢ OFF

Any 10-oz. box General Mills
Cheerios
Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

With This Coupon

20¢ OFF

Any 1/2-gallon cont. Ice Cream
Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

With This Coupon

25¢ OFF

Any pkg. Hor D' Oeuvres
Durkee or Red L
Limit one coupon per family. Good Wed., Dec. 26th to Mon., Dec. 31st.

Our Specialty is you....
New Jersey's Newest Supermarket Chain

Hills

Prices effective to Mon., Dec. 31st. Not responsible for typographical errors.