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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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The year that was: Storm, energy crisis

For most Mountainside residents, 1973 will probably be remembered above all else for two things — the beginnings of the national energy crisis and the record-breaking Aug. 2 storm. The latter calamity, which struck without warning and left scores of inundated basements throughout the borough and ruined roads in Echo Lake Park, continues to affect the local governing body, which has begun conducting sessions with neighboring Springfield on mutual flooding problems. The energy crisis, which has no end in sight, was first felt here with announcement several

months ago by the school board of its inability to get a heating oil contract; it still has no contract. Homeowners also began encountering difficulties in obtaining fuel, and the Civil Defense came to the rescue with an emergency line to aid in the quest. On the political scene, the borough proved just how strong its Republican party is, as the local GOP candidates swept to victory in November, even in the face of an unprecedented Democratic landslide in the state and county. Following is a month-by-month review of

these and other news events of the past year.

JANUARY

JOHN O'CONNELL and PETER SIMMONS are sworn in for three-year terms as members of the Mountainside Borough Council at the governing body's organization meeting held Jan. 2; the ceremonies are preceded by a special presentation to outgoing Councilman ROBERT A. RUGGIERO, who chose not to seek a second elective term. The Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, receives

unqualified approval from the nation's highest health care reviewing agency, the Joint Commission on Accreditation. DR. MINOR C.K. JONES, incumbent, and BENEDICTA NAAS file as candidates for the Mountainside representative's seat on the Regional High School Board of Education. DR. LEVIN B. HANIGAN, Mountainside superintendent of schools, announces the local school board is studying possibilities of starting a foreign language program for seventh and eighth graders. The Highlanders, the marching band of Gov. Livingston Regional High School,

Berkeley Heights, represents New Jersey in President NIXON's inaugural parade. The Mountainside Board of Education approves a \$1,997,727 budget for the 1973-74 term, up \$73,330, or 3.8 percent, from the previous budget; PATRICIA KNODEL casts the only dissenting vote on the figure. Several months after the original idea is proposed, youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital get their own Boy Scout Troop. HAROLD NELSON, BILLIE LOU HANCE, JAMES FOTIES, MATTHEW POWERS and JAMES KELLEK are appointed to the Mountainside Recreation

Commission. PATRICIA KNODEL and IRVIN KRAUSE, incumbents, TRUDY PALMER, STEVEN ROSE and incumbent ORVILLE WHITE, seeking election to the local school board, take part in candidates' night, sponsored by the Mountainside PTA; also on hand are BENEDICTA NAAS and MINOR C.K. JONES.

FEBRUARY

The Mountainside Rescue Squad issues its report for the year of 1972, noting a total of 418 (Continued on page 2)



BRIDGE IN TROUBLE—A group of teenagers uses one of the washed-out bridges in Echo Lake Park as a gathering spot; it offers some measure of privacy since the road is still closed to vehicles, and other pedestrians are not likely to climb over the debris. A check last week with the Union County Park Commission on the progress of repairs to the two bridges, dam and retaining wall damaged in the Aug. 2 storm revealed that engineers are still in the process of drawing up plans for reconstruction. A commission spokesman said the designs are required by the State Water Policy Commission, which must approve them. Following that, bids must be advertised and cost estimates filed for approval with the Federal Disaster Agency, which would fund the work. The spokesman, noting he hoped repair work would begin by this summer, stated, "We are moving as fast as possible because we are interested in getting the park back to normal use." (Photo-Graphics)

\$11.5 million tab for schools gets board approval

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has approved a tentative budget of \$11,490,685 for the 1974-75 school year, representing an increase of 8.3 percent over the current figure of \$10,608,649. According to a board spokesman this is the lowest rise since 1964.

Mountainside voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, Feb. 5, to cast their ballots on the budget, and also to elect a borough representative to the board. Theodore White, who has been serving in that post since this fall, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, is running unopposed.

Interested citizens may review the 1974-75 tentative budget with the Regional Board of Education at a public hearing on Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the cafeteria of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, at 8 p.m. At the conclusion of the hearing, the board will consider the public response as it votes to propose the budget for public election.

The public will vote on three separate items in the 1974 elections. One is the current expense portion of \$8,719,661, consisting mostly of salary accounts for teachers, administrators, guidance and special service staff members, nurses, librarians, secretaries and custodians. Reflected here are increased projections in fuel oil, gas, electricity, and telephone costs. Paper supplies and instructional materials are also anticipated to rise in the coming school year, a board spokesman noted.

Capital Outlay of \$131,821, is a separate election item accounting for improvements to buildings and grounds. The figure is down by 12.2 percent.

The third election item calls for the construction of an auxiliary gymnasium for the

David Brearley Regional High School at a cost of \$450,000. "The auxiliary gym would provide necessary space for interscholastic, intramural and instructional programs for (Continued on page 2)



Letters to Editor

DARK CHRISTMAS

It appears that Mountainside was Number One again by not lighting its small symbolic Christmas tree, but it is good to know we saved enough energy to help most all other Union County towns to light their giant trees and also have decorative street lighting.

Last year we had to stop Christmas pageants in school; this year we couldn't light the small municipal tree. I wonder what we will cancel next Christmas.

STEVEN J. SUSSKO
DAVID GRIEVE
R. GENTILE
EDWARD ZELAZNY
JOHN MEDEVILLE
EDWARD HENNESSY
JOHN F. MCCARTHY
JOHN S. KORLEY
DOTTIE DEITZ

FIRE HYDRANTS

At the meeting for the submittal and opening of bids for the construction of the new firehouse in Mountainside, questions were asked during the audience participation in reference to the latest fire tragedy in Mountainside. Specifically, most of the questions related to whether or not there is a periodic inspection and maintenance for the proper use of the fire hydrants in our town.

The mayor and other members of council either did not have the answers or refused to answer, apparently on grounds of legal entanglement. However, respecting the position of determining exact responsibility and periodic inspection of the fire hydrants, the people of Mountainside have a right to feel protected with respect to any fire hazard and especially to feel assured that all fire hydrants will be operating properly when used to fight fire emergencies.

MRS. FRANK GAGLIANO
332 Summit rd.
(Continued on page 2)

High schools closed for extended recess

The Regional High School District Board of Education this week reminded local residents that the high schools will remain closed until Monday because of the national fuel shortage.

The Regional school board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Arthur I. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. A coffee hour at 7:30 will precede the meeting.

Impact Statement is expected to be ready this spring. According to a Transportation Department spokesman, it will include copies of all comments from the public and government agencies as well as responses to comments from the highway planners.

One staff member in the Bureau of Environmental Analysis, which is supervising the preparation of the final report, acknowledged that public sentiment can influence highway planning. "The Transportation Department," he said, "is a very politically sensitive department, just like any other one. A sizable citizen protest can be effective."

A similar protest five years ago ended plans to construct Rt. 278 from Linden to Rt. 78 at the Union-Springfield line. Municipal officials and residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Union—led by the late Mayor E. Edward Biertumpfel of Union—succeeded in killing the Rt. 278 project beyond its present terminus in Linden.

The Environmental Impact Statement and the "4(f)" report included in it are mandated for federal highway projects under the National Environmental Protection Act of 1970.

THE IMPACT STATEMENT draft and 4 (f) report detail the highway's probable effects on terrain, geology, animal and plant life, noise, water and air quality, transportation, employment, utilities and construction. The document also examines the effect on the Watchung Reservation and Lake Surprise, housing, the communities of Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, Union County's John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights and Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The right-of-way between Springfield and Berkeley Heights, most of it going through the Watchung Reservation, is the last major

One candidate files; deadline tomorrow

Although there are three three-year terms open on the Mountainside Board of Education, a check with school board secretary John McDonough earlier this week showed that only one candidate, incumbent Walter Rupp, has filed for reelection. Others whose terms will expire are Trudy Palmer and Orville White.

Deadline for filing of candidates' petitions is tomorrow at 4 p.m. Although all borough schools will be closed, McDonough noted he will be in his office at the Echobrook School to receive any petitions tomorrow. Today, candidates may file them at the Mountainside police headquarters on Rt. 22. School elections will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Deadline for comments extended on Rt. 78 environmental report

The N.J. Department of Transportation, "because of substantial public interest," has extended the deadline for receipt of public comments on the Rt. 78 Environmental Impact Statement. The new deadline is Jan. 26.

Since the draft statement was issued Nov. 7, about 50 letters have been received by the transportation department, most in opposition to construction of the superhighway between Summit road in Springfield and Plainfield avenue in Berkeley Heights. The Rt. 78 right-of-way covered in the impact statement includes a

3.2 mile stretch through the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside, Summit and Berkeley Heights.

The transportation department is accepting comments on the impact statement from members of the public and 19 federal, state, county and municipal agencies. Comments should be sent to J. F. Andrews, Director, Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton 08625.

The final version of the Environmental

Blood bank site, date announced

Tuesday, Jan. 8, from 2 to 7 p.m., the Presbyterian Parish House on Mountain avenue, Westfield, will be the site of a blood bank, being held by the Westfield, Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the blood program, said the entire procedure takes less than 10 minutes for the actual donation.

"The average adult has about 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body. The body discards old blood and manufactures new blood all the time and when you give blood it is replaced quickly," she said.

"You are eligible to donate if you are between 18 and 65 and in reasonably good health. You may make an appointment by calling the Red Cross office, 232-7090," she concluded.

New ideas in recreation—Ms. Winans seeks programs

By KAREN STOLL

Will Mountainside join Monte Carlo as a home for a Grand Prix? It will if Sue Winans, the borough's new recreation director, can sell the idea to the Recreation Commission—but the race will be for bicycles, not autos.

It's part of the director's job to come up with ideas to expand the department's program, and the cycling competition is among the first proposed by Ms. Winans, who officially took over her post on Monday.

"I'm hopeful we can get some bike races arranged during the summer," she noted. "I've already drawn up a master plan for a Grand Prix circuit—the problem now is to implement it."

For the younger people in town, Ms. Winans is interested in setting up a year-round children's puppet program similar to the one conducted at the borough playground last summer. That project, under the direction of Sandy Dunlap of Mountainside, was presented once a week to youngsters enrolled in the playground.

It was an exercise in creative drama, Ms. Winans explained. "Mrs. Dunlap would read or tell a story to the children; then give them the puppets, which she made herself, and they would re-enact the tale. Besides acting, music"



SUE WINANS

(Continued on page 2)

DST returns Sunday

With winter barely two weeks old, it's time to spring ahead this Sunday. Daylight Saving Time returns at 2 a.m. three months early, courtesy of the energy crisis. So, before retiring Saturday night, set your clocks and watches ahead one hour and begin enjoying that extra hour of light at the end of each day.



TO BE SWORN IN—Nicholas Bradshaw, Abe Suckno and Ruth Gibadlo (top to bottom), elected to borough posts in November, will take their oaths of office at the Borough Council's organization meeting tonight at 8 in the Mountainside Public Library. Bradshaw and Suckno will begin three-year terms as councilmen; Mrs. Gibadlo, a four-year term as tax collector.

The year that was: Storm, energy crisis

(Continued from page 1)

calls for aid were answered: WILFRED H. BRANDT is selected president of the volunteer group for 1973. The Regional High School budget maintains its unbeaten record in the annual school election, winning by a margin of 967 to 694 and carrying every town in the district except Mountainide. DR. MINOR C.K. JONES of Mountainide defeats BENEDICTA NAAS for the post of borough representative on the board; it will be his ninth three-year term. PATRICIA KNODEL, IRVIN KRAUSE, ORVILLE WHITE and TRUDY PALMER win election to the local school board; the budget is defeated, 289-553. The Borough Council introduces a budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year of \$1,215,014, up \$64,466 from the 1972 one. Looking ahead to summer, the council votes the first membership fee increase for the municipal pool, raising single fees from \$40 to \$50, family from \$80 to \$100. CHARLES R. BUNIN is named borough chairman of the fund drive for the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association. A spokesman for local young people working for establishment of a youth center reports Mountainide residents "recognize the necessity of a youth recreation center and are exploring several possibilities towards its establishment." Students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School are in rehearsal for "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," making its debut as a school production March 1.

MARCH

Calls for action to end smoking on school buses, from both board members and non-smoking students, highlight the meeting of the Regional High School Board of Education. The Mountainide Borough Council votes a \$30,900 cut in the budget of the local school board, which had been defeated in the February school election. The local board votes to accept a negotiated contract with the teachers for the 1973-74 term, with a pay range for holders of baccalaureate degrees of \$8,900 to \$15,350. MRS. DONALD F. HANCOCK is named 1973 American Cancer Crusade chairman for the borough. A trailer truck loaded with cylinders of propane gas overturns on Rt. 22, scattering containers of highly-explosive fuel across the highway; traffic is blocked for four hours, Echobrook School is evacuated, but a tragedy is avoided and the debris is safely removed. The executive

Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1)

section of Rt. 78 not under construction. The highway will connect Newark with Harrisburg, Pa., when completed. The environmental impact statement draft, although favoring the present right-of-way, notes that there will be a severe negative impact on the Watchung Reservation, the 1,800-acre forest preserve maintained by the Union County Park Commission. "The character of the part of the Watchung Reservation near Rt. 78, especially as an area of quiet retreat, will be changed," said the study. Construction of the highway through the reservation will require the reconstruction of the horse stables at a different location in the preserve, the acquisition of 116 acres for right-of-way, the isolation of 130 additional acres to the north of the highway and removal of most of the 20,000 trees in the way of the road. Construction of the highway, according to the report, would also adversely affect the water quality of Lake Surprise, a major attraction in the reservation.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 1)

DOPE AND DELINQUENCY
We do not have time for our kids, or the things that are happening would not occur. Regrettable to say, our problem is an overprivilege problem and it does not come from lack of education nor poverty, but lack of training on the part of the parents of our children. These things that are occurring are brought to the attention of you and me, as everyone is responsible. The destruction and desecration of property and our schools is something that should not be hush-hushed because Father is in some big corporation or Mother is president or active in this club or that. Regretfully we hear more and more of this delinquency, demoralization and dope, because our children are not receiving home care and attention with their parents and therefore run wild. Sit down and think—how much time did you give to and with your children in direct recreation or companionship last week? The crying need of youth today is guidance by their parents to establish integrity, personality and courage that will enable you to be proud of their accomplishments.

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committee of the Citizens to Preserve Mountainide announces that, according to its most recent information, no further action has been taken by the State Highway Department with respect to the proposed Rt. 22-New Providence road interchange. Borough students are among the cast members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's production of "West Side Story." Marine Captain JAMES EGAN of Mountainide, missing in action in Vietnam since 1966, is named an "adopted son" of neighboring Springfield; the township officials urge area residents to work to secure information on Capt. Egan and other MIAs.

APRIL

The Borough Council announces the Planning Board has received application for an apartment house to be built at Rt. 22 and New Providence road. The Union County Regional Board of Education announces it has discontinued the use of tread tires on the rear wheels of its school buses following a near-accident caused by tire failure; the mishap occurred on the Garden State Parkway when a bus, carrying Jonathan Dayton youngsters back from a field trip to New York, loses a tire tread. Eighth graders at the Deerfield School present an all-pupil production of the musical, "Oliver." Mountainide housewives join others across the nation in a week-long meat boycott protesting "skyrocketing" prices. The Mountainide Rescue Squad, citing a limited number of daytime personnel, announces, it must limit non-emergency transportation services; they issue a call for volunteers so service can be expanded again. ADRIENNE R. LAUHOFF of Mountainide, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is named a recipient of a four-year National Merit Scholarship. The possibility of a phase-out of Echobrook School, a topic that has dominated local school board meetings for several months, seems more probable as the board votes to transfer three teachers at the school to other facilities in the system next term. "The most successful Easter egg hunt ever," with between 500 and 600 youngsters in attendance, is held at Echobrook School under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis President LEWIS STROHMEYER, noting a decline in interest in the club, warns this and other activities may be cancelled if membership is not increased. The Mountainide Little League parade highlights season opening day ceremonies. Borough Councilman LOUIS PARENT, a member of the governing body for 5 1/2 years, resigns because of increased business responsibilities.

MAY

A three-way contest for two vacant council seats is expected to highlight the Republican Primary election next month as NICHOLAS BRADSHAW and ABE SUCKNO, approved by the Regular Organization Republicans, and former Borough Clerk ELMER HOFFARTH, running as an Independent Republican, announce their candidacy; filing as Democratic candidates are FRANK GAGLIANO and ALBERT D'AMANDA. Republican RUTH GIBADLO announces her candidacy for the

office of tax collector; STEVE J. SUSSKO will seek the Democratic nod. HOWARD MC NICHOLAS, head of the postal union local, writes an open letter to the Echo asking the aid of someone able to "cut red tape" and remedy the flooding situation behind the Mountainide Post Office; after a rain, the ramp to the loading dock is flooded, hindering office operations and creating a hazard for area children. The Mountainide Board of Education, at the urging of borough residents, holds its first "open" caucus meeting, but only seven interested citizens attend. The board announces it has begun discussions with the New Jersey School for the Deaf regarding the possibility of leasing Echobrook School in the fall. At its regular monthly meeting, the Mountainide Borough Council names NICHOLAS BRADSHAW to fill the council seat vacated by LOUIS PARENT. Council calls a special "work session" to discuss the problem of pigeon infestation on Woodland avenue; the birds have been breeding under the eaves and are causing a potential health hazard to area residents. ANTHONY J. FIORDALISO is named principal at Jonathan Dayton, succeeding ROBERT LA VANTURE who has retired.

JUNE

NICHOLAS BRADSHAW, with 797 votes and ABE SUCKNO, with 726, win the Republican nomination for seats on the Borough Council, turning back ELMER HOFFARTH's Independent Republican bid; HOFFARTH garners 610 ballots. ALBERT D'AMANDA, with 313 votes and FRANK GAGLIANO, with 298, are named the Democratic candidates. Noting it was "impossible to obtain an agreement satisfactory to all parties," Mountainide school board president GRANT LENNON announces the board has ended negotiations on the possibility of leasing Echobrook School to the New Jersey School for the Deaf; the local facility will remain open in the fall, but only for youngsters in grades three through five. Woodland avenue residents are expected to soon be rid of their pigeon problem; the Borough Council votes to hire an exterminator at its expense, to eradicate the problem. The Foothill Club of Mountainide dedicates a "Freedom Tree" at the Deerfield School to Marine Capt. JAMES EGAN, borough resident missing in action in Vietnam; the ceremonies are held on Flag Day, June 14, with the officer's parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES EGAN, Mayor THOMAS RICCIARDI and other borough officials participating. JACK PLATT, ALAN LEWIS, MRS. FRED WILHELM and GARY WEILER, all of Mountainide, are among the passengers on the "Canberra's Cruise to Darkness" to view the June 30 total eclipse of the sun from a vantage point off the coast of Mauritania; another borough resident, ROGER W. TUTHILL, views the phenomenon from Senegal, West Africa, as coordinator of an Amateur Astronomers Inc. expedition.

JULY

In an effort to curtail use of Mountainide tennis courts by non-residents, the borough Recreation Department announces all players

must obtain permits at borough hall and post them at the courts when playing. Mayor THOMAS RICCIARDI gets a "job" as a newscaster on WCBS radio; actually, he is among 13 metropolitan area officials selected by the station to present a series of monthly reports on community activities. The Mountainide Major League Pioneers clobber the Blue Stars to win the borough Little League championship; winning stars are pitcher ADAM WILLIAMS, who throws a seven-hitter, and BOB CASTELO, who leads the batting with three hits; CASTELO also is home-run king in the borough, setting a season record of 14 homers in 10 games. The Mountainide Board of Education turns down a request by Our Lady of Lourdes Church for continued use of facilities at the Deerfield School for a Sunday School program; the church school had been permitted such use for the past two years. "Rescue One," an ambulance described as the "last word in emergency vehicles," is put into use by the Mountainide Rescue Squad; for the first time in its 35-year history, the squad can now provide its own backup, since the old ambulance also is in use. The Mountainide Borough Council approves formation of a Municipal Building Advisory Committee, a citizens' group which will advise the council on how to best utilize the Barnes Tract.

AUGUST

On the second day of the month, a killer storm hits northern New Jersey, including Mountainide, resulting in severe flooding. No deaths or injuries are reported in the borough, although seven are killed in nearby communities, several in floods on Rt. 22. The storm is especially unusual because of its intensity; rain started at about 7:30 a.m. and by 8:10 rowboats could be seen paddling about on Mountain avenue. Among the storm casualties is Echo Lake Park, where two bridges are washed away and a water main is broken, draining a portion of the lake; the park is closed to cars and pedestrians because of possible health hazards. Delayed by the storm is the opening of the new, \$600,000 Mountainide Gospel Chapel complex on Spruce drive; the structure replaces the old chapel, on center island Rt. 22, which was purchased by the state as part of a widening project for the highway. Flood problems are the main topic for discussion at the borough Council meeting, with residents describing damage suffered in the storm, and many alleging poor engineering work played a part in the flooding. ELIZABETH ANN DOLL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD DOLL of Mountainide, is the author of a book published this month "My Daddy Is a Policeman"; sales will aid a trust fund for families of slain policemen.

SEPTEMBER

School bells ring and children sing "It's back to Mountainide classrooms, again," 1,054 pupils are registered for borough schools, down from the 1,127 who attended in June. Our Lady of Lourdes School reports an enrollment of 139, as compared to 148 in June. A foreshadowing of the energy crisis that hits the nation later in the year becomes apparent in Mountainide, as the local Board of Education announces it is having difficulty obtaining a fuel oil contract for the coming year. DR. MINOR C.K. JONES of Mountainide retires after 24 years as the borough's representative on the Regional High School's Board of

Education. Another retirement is that of Dr. E. MILTON STAUB, who steps down as director of medical services at Children's Specialized Hospital; he had been affiliated with the hospital for 40 years. Residents continue to confront the Borough Council about flooding problems; Mayor THOMAS RICCIARDI notes he has been in contact with Springfield officials regarding such problems near the boundary line of the two towns. Our Lady of Lourdes Sunday School reopens, on a split session basis because of lack of space, a result of the Mountainide school board's rejection of their request to use public school facilities. MILLICENT FENWICK, new director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, is guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Mountainide Woman's Club. The Rev. STANLEY K. FRENCH is named interim pastor of the Mountainide Gospel Chapel, replacing the Rev. RONALD S. BENCE, who left the post to become youth pastor with a Michigan church.

OCTOBER

The Mountainide Board of Education votes to hire a management consultant firm to analyze the work load of the administrative staff and secretaries in the central and school offices. THEODORE WHITE is named to replace the retired Dr. MINOR C.K. JONES as Mountainide representative on the Regional Board of Education. RAY McLEOD is appointed 1973 chairman of the Mountainide Community Fund, which has a goal of \$25,000. The long-awaited hearing is begun by the Mountainide Board of Adjustment on the application of a local realty company to build the borough's first multi-family dwelling, a townhouse-condominium; an overflow crowd forces the meeting to be adjourned to Echobrook School; witnesses for the applicant begin testimony, which is to continue over several sessions. Democrats FRANK GAGLIANO and ALBERT D'AMANDA and Republicans NICHOLAS BRADSHAW, ABE SUCKNO and RUTH GIBADLO participate in candidates night, sponsored by the American Association of University Women; about 90 local residents attend the session to hear a "discussion of candidates' qualifications; the proposed borough hall is the topic of much of the discussion. EMMA WEBER, retired trustee of the Mountainide Public Library who served the facility for 39 years, is honored for her contribution by the library board of trustees with a reception and announcement that the library's meeting room will be named in her honor.

NOVEMBER

The Republican stronghold of Mountainide withstands a Democratic landslide evident in other areas of state as the voters elect GOP standard bearers NICHOLAS BRADSHAW and ABE SUCKNO to borough Council; Republican RUTH GIBADLO is selected as tax collector. However, BRENDAN BYRNE's trouncing of CHARLES SANDMAN is reflected even in the borough; as he polls 1,756 votes to the GOP candidate's 1,332. Borough residents get an early taste of the nation's 200th birthday party, to be celebrated in 1976, as they attend a day-long Heritage Workshop and Exhibition Fair, sponsored by the Mountainide Bicentennial Committee. Mountainide Board of Education secretary JOHN McDONOUGH reports the school system still has been unable

to obtain a contract for fuel oil to heat the buildings this winter, but notes he has obtained an emergency delivery that will provide heat for at least six weeks. The Regional High School District announces a special community committee of Mountainide and Springfield residents will be formed to evaluate educational goals at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. After President NIXON's address to the nation on the energy crisis, Mountainide officials begin drawing up energy-saving plans, including curtailment of lighting and reduction of heat levels in schools and the borough hall. MRS. GRANT LENNON and MRS. WALTER YOUNG recruit volunteers to expand the Mobile Meals of Westfield program to Mountainide residents. The N.J. Department of Transportation issues its long-awaited impact study on Rt. 78, conceding it will increase air pollution and seriously damage Lake Surprise.

DECEMBER

The Borough Council approves a \$33,853 emergency appropriation to Cranford to cover increased operating costs of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, which have doubled during the year and are expected to increase even more in 1974; the fees are for the borough's use of sewerage flow rights through Cranford. More effects of the national energy crisis are felt as President NIXON asks the nation to cut back even more on heating and lighting; borough residents react with plans for an extensive reduction of outdoor Christmas decorations, which have been so much a part of the holiday season in years past. Borough motorists also feel the energy pinch, as they experience the first closed-gas-station Sundays. The Mountainide Board of Education proposes a \$2,009,902 budget for the 1974-75 school year, a 1.4 percent increase over the current budget. Local residents continue collecting for the HELEN PINO Fund to aid a Mountainide woman whose home was severely damaged by fire. An article written by MARGO KRASNOFF of Mountainide, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, about marijuana use at the school appears in the New York Times and causes consternation in the community; the Regional Board of Education denounces the story as exaggerated and inaccurate. A group of borough residents band together as the Committee for Better Education, an organization which has among its aims providing liaison between the community and the local school board.

Schools

(Continued from page 1)

grades 9-12. Each of the Regional High Schools has an auxiliary gymnasium, except for David Brearley," the spokesman said. Besides Mountainide, voters from five other communities—Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth and Springfield—will take part in the elections. Sonja Dorsky is running unopposed for reelection as a Springfield representative; Paul Erdos and Roland Hecker are candidates from Berkeley Heights; John F. Allaire Jr., Henry M. Apelian, John Fitzpatrick, Angelo Preite and Virginia Muskus have all announced their candidacy in Clark.

New ideas in recreation

(Continued from page 1)

and choreography also were involved. I think it's a very worthwhile type of work." Ms. Winans (and she prefers the title, "Ms.") often wears an ERA bracelet, indicative of support for the Equal Rights Amendment to ensure equality for women. It prompted some questions on a subject of great interest to her—the expansion of activities for borough girls. "I'M QUITE HOPEFUL the girls' program will continue to grow," she stated. "Mountainide has always had a girls' softball program, and now we've expanded to include basketball and soccer." "This year we also took another step forward—getting the girls out of 'pinnies' and into T-shirts—and believe me that really is a big step," she laughed. "It's such a status thing among kids to be able to wear one of those shirts with 'Mountainide Recreation Department' written across it." "The recent Supreme Court decision stating girls must be allowed to play on Little League teams if they qualify also drew some comments from the new recreation director. "The Little League is an autonomous body, not under our auspices," she noted, "so I really can't speak for them. But I do know that when I was supervising the girls' softball program, several team members expressed interest in the Little League. It wouldn't surprise me if this year some girls did try to join." Ms. Winans stated, however, she finds softball preferable to hardball as a game for young people. "It's a lot more fun, and there's more action. I think many of the boys in town would have a better time if they played softball."

MS. WINANS NOTED the Recreation Commission "is very pleased" with the success of the girls' program, but is running into problems with boys' sports. "The biggest job is to find adults to work with the boys' program," she explained. "The people we have hired are fine workers, but we need more. And we want adults who will work, not just to have bodies standing around. We need more people who are really interested in the kids. I think there are enough around the borough; I just have to find them." One thing Ms. Winans doesn't have trouble finding is people who apparently expect her to be able to solve all the recreation department's problems immediately. Her appointment as director was announced only a couple of weeks ago, but she noted "I've already been accosted at parties by people who want to know when I'm going to build new tennis courts." That tennis court issue, which has been in the forefront for several summers now, has no immediate solution, but Ms. Winans has a proposal for the interim. "I'd really like to start a badminton program. It's a fun game, and it's a lot easier to find places to play," she said. ANOTHER PROBLEM she faces in her new post is encouraging borough residents to take advantage of the Recreation Department's programs. "And that's sometimes difficult," she said. "After all, you're dealing with people's leisure time; you can't force them to participate." "Another big problem is to get people in Mountainide to learn about what we're doing. We do send notices to all the schools, but that

doesn't take care of all those people who don't have children in school. We're appreciative of the Echo's coverage."

Another difficulty the new director will face is encouraging more young people to take part in the borough activities. "The hardest type of programming is that for high school and college students," she explained. "We have a twice-a-month coed volleyball program that's been a smashing success, but we want to expand. Dances just aren't 'in' right now, the young people don't seem to be interested in the movies we schedule, and although concerts are nice, they're just too expensive to arrange. It seems there are a lot of negatives—and just no positives, but I'm working on the problem and probably will come up with several boffo ideas." One area where no difficulty seems to have yet arisen, according to Ms. Winans, is the department's plans for bus trips, such as the Jan. 19 family ice skating outing at Warinanco Park and the senior citizens' trip to Radio City at Easter time. "We thought difficulties might crop up because of the energy crisis," she noted, "but thus far the bus company hasn't indicated any." Although she has been director officially only since Monday, Ms. Winans has been at work in the Borough Hall for several weeks now, being briefed by outgoing director Nancy Pollock. "I've got about 400 sheets of legal-size paper covered with notes," she laughed, "and now I've got to get them in some sort of order."

MRS. POLLOCK, director for the past two

years, resigned because her husband, a YMCA executive was being transferred to New Hampshire. "She is a very organized person and a great administrator," Ms. Winans said of her predecessor. "I told her that some day we'd name a tennis court or softball field in her honor. But seriously, she's really done a fantastic job for the past two years."

Ms. Winans, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winans of Outlook drive, has been a borough resident for 20 of her 26 years. Her involvement with the Recreation Department began during high school (Gov. Livingston) when, for three summers, she worked as a summer playground aide.

While a member of the Women's Softball League last summer, she was approached by Mrs. Pollock to supervise the girls' soccer clinic, instituted this fall. She has also directed the girls' basketball program, and has supervised girls' extracurricular sports for the Mountainide school system.

Ms. Winans received her master of arts degree in history from Rutgers University last June, having previously been awarded a B.A. degree in the same subject from the University of Wisconsin. While attending the latter school she served on a faculty-student committee charged with hiring dormitory personnel, and was active in student government.

Driver hurt

A Union man was injured Saturday when he reportedly drove his auto into the rear of another while attempting to enter Rt. 22 from the U-turn near Mountain avenue according to Mountainide police.

The motorist, John P. Stelzer, was driving with an expired permit, police said, and was charged with being an unlicensed driver. Stelzer suffered hand lacerations in the 11:50 a.m. crash.

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Involvement of health departments needed in road planning -- Dr. Birne

BY DR. HENRY BIRNE

Before you get onto a highway it is usually a good idea to know where you are going. But the proposed Rt. 78 appears at this point to be mastering all the turns. A great many people do not like the direction. People began calling the Health Department and an extension has now been obtained on the deadline of responses to the environmental impact statement concerning Rt. 78.

Health departments are traditionally the last to be consulted when somebody gets an idea on what to do with the earth. In the past engineers inherited that power from private and government financing. The engineers as a rule never knocked at the doors of health departments to ask, "Say, Doc, are we doing right by building this thing?"

You can't blame the engineers. Many have been raised and schooled in the steel-forged

morality that meant growth and America, jobs, demand, expansion, concrete skies, and a confusion of need and money in plastic speed. Health departments were gripped in fantasy. People figured the departments were all wrapped up in garbage, rats, exterminators, and maybe typhoid fever if you didn't boil the water to the temperature required by Hollywood's preparation for a celluloid birth. Who thought of health departments when a concrete mixer started to plant a highway?

The planning for highways or buildings have always been inorganic. They were made of rivets, not seeds. To denounce the highway was socially suspect. It meant flipping to a "nature boy" scene. It meant mountaintop wise men, or surf swimmers in mid-winter. Health departments only came in handy when the engineering ruptured the flesh.

Not that health departments were always virtuous. Their leaders were, either professionals who only spoke to each other about low-income medical problems and administrative medicine, or jellied health officers to whom controversy was limited to tackling elderly ladies who complained of cats in garbage cans.

Environmental errors, such as the planning of highways for the end of the line instead of for the earth, became health problems only when

people, the victims, learned to associate land use with blood. The earth and flesh merged in anger and gave doctors a new science.

Planning for Rt. 78 had moved as though its concrete was feeling its way along. In time it was poked and prodded, challenged, watched, tested in the mind for noise and fumes while new knowledge of noise and automotive fumes began to place alarming significances into medical records. The highway began to push into the health department. When the causes of disease began to harden around the automobile, the machine became loaded with guilt. Health departments then found themselves involved more politically than ever

before, and involved in more anger.

The anticipated noise and fumes from Rt. 78 have become serious engineering problems only because they are now health problems. The matter of the highway's proximity to homes and schools has taken it from the engineering boards to political medical councils. For Rt. 78 the new realizations may be too late.

Rt. 78 offers threats to health that may have been too lightly passed over. Automotive noise and poison gas offer enough cause in our time to form new definitions of destruction.

The health boards of the region may have to look into problems of the highway routing never appreciated during early planning, nor even presented to the boards for advice and input.

Health departments must no longer be slicked under the concrete choloras of planning made to order for engineering or any other single lane entry.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Meeting date listed

The Somerset Hills Recorder Society will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Presbyterian Church, Basking Ridge. Future meetings will be on the last Friday of each month.

For more information readers may call Virginia Schulze at 647-0148.

'Neon' art on display at Art Center

The Summit Art Center's new show of Irene Krugman's recent sculpture and drawings will open Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to meet the artist and see her neon environments and drawings between 3 and 5 p.m. The exhibit will continue at the gallery through Jan. 20, 2 to 4 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Krugman's most recent sculpture uses polyurethane-covered neon light. These neon sculptures are an outgrowth of her earlier motorized pieces. The sculptures range in size from wall-hung pieces to 6 x 10 foot environments which transform the Art Center's modern gallery into a world of light and form.

Krugman's smaller, introspective drawings are statements about the drawing sheet itself. She first photographs her drawing paper on the ground; the photographs are polaroid for speed. Next, she brings her photographic print to the studio, where she mounts it on a drawing sheet, leaving the photograph intact. She then sketches to carry the photographic image beyond its own border.

Krugman studied at the Kansas City Institute, New York University and at the New School for Social Research. Her most recent one-woman shows were at the Electric Gallery in Toronto and the Warren Benedek Gallery in New York. Her group shows have included the Reese Palley Gallery, O.K. Harris Gallery's "Funk and Phenomena," and the Gallery of Modern Art's Avnet Collection. Krugman's work is in private and public collections, such as the University of Notre Dame, Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum and the Kresge Art Center at Michigan State.

The Krugman exhibit captures the contradictions between white paper and white polyurethane, between the sewing and carpentry needed for the sculpture, and between hard light and soft polyurethane.

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

WHO'S ON FIRST?

Did you read about that college football team that finished its season with nine losses, no wins, and 380 points scored against them? The coach is starting his own television program and the title of the program is unique: "Where's My Line?"

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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IN REHEARSAL—Lainie Lewis stars as Reno Sweeney and Pete Granata is featured as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh 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 will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Lainie Lewis at 379-9033 or the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884. (Photo by Carlan Studios)

'74 schedule is announced for police reserve classes

The schedule of classes for the basic police reserve auxiliary course sponsored by the Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Control Department has been announced by William J. McBride, coordinator.

With the Springfield Civil Defense and Disaster Control Department as host, the courses will be held at Florence Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. The course supervisor will be Springfield Police Sgt. Andrew Calabres, assisted by Ralph E. Roe, plans and operations officer for the county CDC staff. Attendance officer will be Capt. Harold Liebeskind, commander, Springfield Police Reserve.

Dates, subjects and instructors for the 8-10 p.m. classes:

Jan. 23, indoctrination, Lt. Sidney Spiegel, N.J. State Police; Jan. 30, N.J. C.D.D.C. Plan, Sgt. Mario Badini, N.J. State Police; Feb. 6, civil government, N.J. Court System; Deputy County C.D.D.C. Coordinator David P. Erickson; Feb. 13, N.J. law enforcement

agencies, narcotics, Sgt. John Casey, County Park Police; Sgt. Richard Mannix, County Park Police; Feb. 20, Criminal law, Asst. County Prosecutor Kenneth N. Siegel; Feb. 27, traffic control, Sgt. Ron McKeown, Rahway Pol. Dept. Pt. Merton Avery, Rahway Pol. Dept.; March 6, crowds and assemblage control, Sgt. Ralph Froelich, County Tactical Police Force; March 13, arrest, search and seizure laws, Assistant County Prosecutor; March 20, preservation of evidence, Capt. Joseph Sheridan, Elizabeth Police Dept.; March 27, radiation hazard procedures, George McCutcheon, County C.D.D.C. Staff; April 3, police community relations, Lt. Richard Goetzke, Springfield Police Dept.

Dates, subject and instructors for 7-10 p.m. classes: April 10, 17, 24 and May 1 and 8, John A. Hopkins, County C.D.D.C. Staff, Springfield, American Red Cross & First Aid Squad; May 15, Medical Self Help, John Hopkins; May 22, Graduation Parking will be in schoolyard or adjacent St. James Church yard. For more information call Mrs. Lynn Downie (233-8890).

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Dayton takes holiday tourney, 88-72; starts conference action tomorrow

By CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team defeated Kenilworth, 77-44, in the opening round of the Dayton Christmas Tournament and went on to take the title by whipping Middlesex, 88-72.

The Bulldogs will open their Suburban Conference schedule tomorrow night against tough Verona and will face Summit on Tuesday. Both games are home contests for the Bulldogs with the Verona contest beginning at 8 and the junior varsity playing at 6:30. The game against Summit will begin at 4 p.m. with the JV game following.

Early in the first quarter against Kenilworth, with the score tied at 4-4, Steve Brumer scored five of seven straight Dayton points to give the Bulldogs a lead they never lost. Ten straight Dayton points closed out the first half to give the Bulldogs a 38-20 lead.

The Bulldogs kept the pressure on during the third and fourth periods, never letting Kenilworth gain momentum. A 59-27 lead after three periods ballooned to 67-30 early in the last quarter, when Coach Ray Yanchus began to substitute freely.

Dayton's dominance could be seen in every statistic. The Bulldogs controlled the backboards, pulling down 51 rebounds to 28 for Kenilworth. Ken Conte was the game leader with 15. Dayton connected on 35 of 64 shots from

the field with the Bears held to 13 of 60. The scoring was led by Joe Pepe's 15 points, all from the inside where he was unstoppable. Steve Brumer scored 11 and his excellent play in the first half, especially the first quarter, gave the Bulldogs the momentum they needed. Conte played another fine, steady game, scoring 10 points. Bill Palazzi scored nine as he began to show the shooting touch he had last year.

Gavin Widom scored eight, played a fine defensive game with several steals and, as usual, led the team in assists. Howie Drew also posted eight points, mostly from outside, but penetrated and passed off for a lot more. Ted Johnson continued to show improvement in his all-around game as he scored four. Neil Lesser led the scoring in the last quarter for the Bulldogs with six points.

The easy victory over Kenilworth was not

repeated in the final. Middlesex, which reached the finals by coming from behind in the second half to defeat Roselle Park with a full-court press, employed the same tactics against the Bulldogs in the first half and led, 19-18, after the opening period. The margin increased to 33-27 before the Bulldogs caught fire.

Dayton switched to a zone and held Middlesex scoreless for the remainder of the half while taking a 35-33 halftime lead the Bulldogs never relinquished. Drew had five in the streak and 15 in the half as he kept Dayton within striking distance.

Dayton scored the first three points of the third period and broke it open late in the period with a 12-2 burst for a 62-46 lead—outscoring, outplaying, and outlasting Middlesex for a 27-13 third quarter margin. Drew and Pepe each had seven in the period.

Dayton's largest lead was 68-48, early in the

last quarter. Team statistics included a 53 percent shooting performance, conversion of 19 of 25 fast breaks (mostly in the second half) and a 42-29 rebounding edge.

Individual statistics were dominated by Drew. The senior forward scored 29 points on 12 of 18 shooting from the field, led the team with 15 rebounds and had 10 assists, almost singlehandedly taking control of the game away from Middlesex. Pepe had 15 points, Palazzi and Conte 11 each. Widom eight, Brumer and Johnson six each and Bob Hydock added two.

Drew and Pepe were selected on the tournament-allstar game with Drew being named by Yanchus as "defensive player of the week." Lesser was named "substitute of the week," based on his fine performance against Kenilworth.



ON TARGET — Sharpening up their shooting eyes for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team are Melanie Owens, left, and Maria Johnson. (Photo-Graphics)

Undefeated Minutemen win eighth, Cedar Grove holiday tourney crown

The Springfield Minutemen completed a successful holiday week by rolling to three straight victories and the Cedar Grove holiday tournament title. The tournament, sponsored by the Cedar Grove Jaycees, was held at the Cedar Grove High School last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The undefeated Minutemen will be seeking their ninth victory Saturday evening when they play South Orange at the Florence Gaudineer School.

The Minutemen opened the Cedar Grove tournament with a 55 to 33 victory over Verona. In the semi-final, they topped Tenafly, 49-29, and won the championship with a 51-30 victory over Florham Park. Kenny Fingerhut, who scored 76 points in the three games, was voted the most valuable player and received an award from the Cedar Grove Jaycees.

Springfield scored the first 12 points in the Verona game and led, 14-2, at the end of the

first period. The defense kept Verona from getting many good shots. Kevin Doty sparked the defense and pulled down a game high 20 rebounds. Doty also paced the team in assists and scored 12 points.

Fingerhut led the scoring for Springfield with 19 points. Kenny scored in every period to give the Springfield attack its needed balance. Willie Wilburn had 13 points, and 10 rebounds and paced the team in steals.

Kenny Feld directed the Springfield attack from his point position, getting six points and five assists. Feld also starred on defense. Eddie Graziano came off the Springfield bench to lend spark to the team on both offense and defense. Eddie scored four points and pulled down six big rebounds from the wing position. Kenny Baskin also played well for the Minutemen at center. Kenny sank a free throw. Skip Liguori, Johnny Frieri and Greg Moroze also contributed to the victory.

Against Tenafly, Fingerhut hit a career high of 34 points, 17 in each half. In the second half most of his points came while he was being double-teamed by Tenafly. Kenny also rebounded well, pulling in eight.

Springfield established its dominance early in the game, pulling away to a 19-4 lead at the end of the opening period. Fingerhut hit four buckets in the early going while Feld and Graziano each sank two baskets and Doty added a tip-in on an offensive rebound. The Minutemen had a 30-8 lead at half-time and coasted to victory with strong defense.

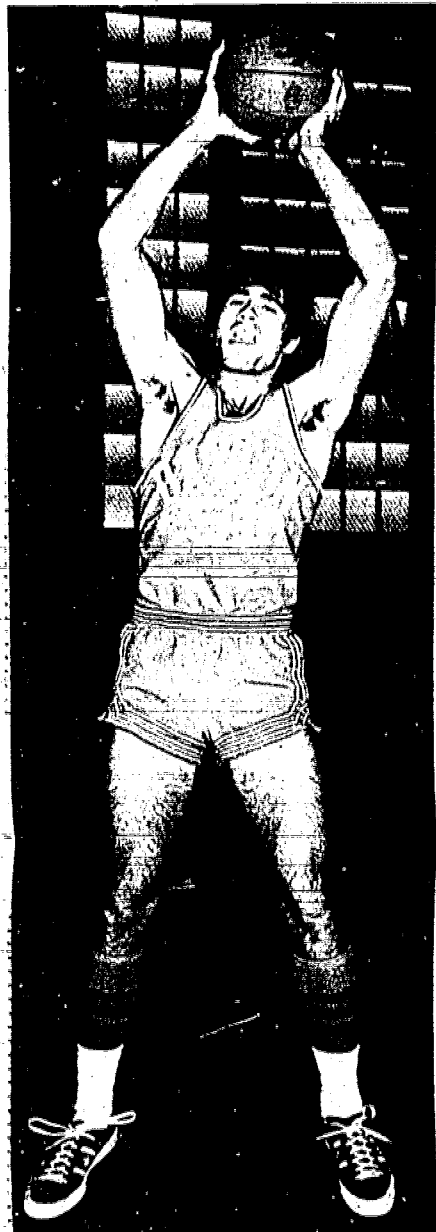
Wilburn scored three points from the foul line and had six rebounds. Doty led the team with 12 rebounds and scored four points. Feld and Graziano each finished with four points and four assists. Harvey Kaisch filled in under the basket and Moroze made some good plays in the back court to contribute to the victory. Liguori, Frieri, Ronnie Scoppettulo, Jimmy Segal, Johnny LaMotta, Frank Zahn and Dave Ironson also saw action.

The Minutemen blew past Florham Park in the final Saturday afternoon. The Minutemen again established their superiority in the opening period and coasted to the championship. The Springfield defense held the losers scoreless in the first period, while the Springfield offense scored 11 points. With Fingerhut and Moroze leading the way, the Minutemen led at half-time, 23-6.

Fingerhut led Springfield with 23 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Wilburn played a sensational game for the Minutemen. Willie was all over the court—rebounding, setting up plays and playing strong defense. Willie scored eight points, pulled down 17 rebounds and had eight assists, a season high for the squad.

Doty played another strong defensive game, contributing six points and 12 rebounds. Feld started at the point position and directed the attack for most of the game. Kenny had a basket. Moroze tallied six points and filled in well at the point position. Frieri also played well. He rebounded with authority, played strong defense and scored once from the floor. Liguori also scored from the floor.

Baskin and Ironson were strong rebounders for the Minutemen. Others playing in the championship game were Graziano, Kaisch, Scoppettulo and Segal.



JOE PEPE, senior center, is in his third year as the key rebounder and inside scorer for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team. (Photo-Graphics)

Wnek attending coaches meeting

Stan Wnek of Springfield, head baseball coach at Irvington High School, is attending the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Association convention in San Francisco starting today.

He will start his 20th season this spring as head coach at Irvington High, a member of the Big Ten Conference. Last year, Wnek served as president of the Essex County Coaches Association.

For several years he has served as chairman of the Greater Newark baseball tournament. He is also director of the Springfield Municipal Pool.

The great wintertime sport Skiing is a risk but so what?

Schoos, Schoos. Weeeeeee. "Bend your knees, please." White winter-time. Mountains. Bright, shiny colors flashing through the snow covered trails. People sliding silently downhill with their feet fastened to brilliant-colored boards.

What is this seemingly risky sport all about? Is it just another thing to do? A fad? Why do such great hordes of people leave their suburban security to take on the most majestic of mountains under the severest of conditions? And pay to do so? Is this for real? Young and old, men and women alike risking their very limbs for what? Why do so many go so far so fast in order to glide, slide, slip and slither down mountains, across ridges and through valleys basked in the ivory white of winter?

Whatever the reasons for these and many more questions about skiing one thing is certain—again this year millions of Americans will be flocking to the hundreds of ski areas that have sprung up in this nation's mountains. Most people who try it seem to enjoy this participative sport. Some are forever fearful that broken bones await somewhere on the next hill. An ever-increasing number look upon skiing as a way of life.

Skiing in one form or another originated in Scandinavia. As many as 5,000 years ago wood skis were fashioned for use in travel, hunting and even warfare. Gods and goddesses of skiing are alluded to throughout Viking classics. It wasn't until the middle of the nineteenth century, though, that skiing as a sport began to emerge. It was then that ski carnivals started to flourish in Norway. Using skis weighing twenty-five pounds and measuring twelve feet in length, and with one stick used as a brake, participants completed

in jumping events, and cross-country races.

The Norwegian miners who came to America and its mountains in search of gold brought with them their almost fanatical interest in skiing. With the gold rush in full swing skiing competition within the camps provided relief from the heavy workload. Thus the seeds of skiing were sewn in the mining towns of the Sierras and Rockies. Skiing served other purposes too. Until the railroads were completed it was a vital winter land connection and kept the mail moving. By the 1890's professional's were ski-jumping for cash prizes in such unlikely places as Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

Modern-day skiing has its roots in central Europe. Around the turn of the century many refinements were begun in order to adapt known ski techniques to the steeper Alps. Downhill skiing replaced jumping and cross-country as interest was sparked in Austria, France and Switzerland.

Five from Springfield on Y swimming teams

Five youths from Springfield are among the 91 selected by the Summit Area YMCA to compete on its two boys' swimming teams in Northern New Jersey YMCA League dual meets as well as area, regional and national meets.

Named were Matthew Eick, Glenn Phillippi, Charles Eick, Peter Cook and Brian Hector.

Y will teach foil fencing

Fundamentals of foil fencing will be taught in a basic class which begins at the Westfield YMCA Jan. 22.

Registration is now underway for the class which is designed to develop coordination, balance, agility, quick perception, keen sense of timing and physical endurance.

"The course is open to both men and women and many couples find it a stimulating way to spend a "night out" together, said Y Physical Director Harry L. Lebow, Jr.

The class will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Further information may be obtained at the Y, 233-2700.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 626-7700.



TOPPING OFF — Architect Thomas W. Moule of Mountainside, second from right, takes part in traditional topping-off ceremony at the Kim Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, the 162-bed hospital being built by Motor Club of America on Central Avenue, East Orange. Moule, of T.W. Moule and C.W. Hoff, also designed the award-winning MCA national headquarters in Newark. Pictured from left: Bernard Burstein, MCA vice-president in charge of construction; Ben Torcivia, president of Torcon, Inc., general contractor; Santa Claus; Moule and Dr. Ki Ho Kim, medical director of the hospital.

Bulldog wrestlers facing first dual match tomorrow

The 1974 Dayton Regional Bulldog varsity JV and freshmen wrestling teams will make their dual match debut against the Golden Bears of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. (varsity and JV) and Monday at 3:30 p.m. (freshmen).

First-year varsity Coach Robert Meyer will be seeking his first victory as the Bulldogs' mat mentor and at the same time trying to break a Dayton losing streak that has encompassed two years. Tentative starters for tomorrow's varsity action include Billy Francis, Tony Francis, Rick Neifeld, Todd Anderson, Dave Abend, Harold Manner, Joel Goldberg, George

Sirigotis, Steven Merkelbach, Mitch Kotler, Glenn Arnold, Dave Kessler and Marc Warren.

Other wrestlers who will see action in the opening varsity, JV or freshmen matches are: David Citron, Alan Weiss, Don Bruccoleri, Joe Toricci, Hal Arnold, Alan Layton, James Schwartz, Donnell Hayes, Warren Bromberg, Bruce Hofmann, Mike Patetta, Don Thieburger, Steve Echmann, Bob Goense, Keith Owens, David Graw, Alan Snyder, Don Hetzel, Jeff McQuaid, Mark McCourt, Mike Menza, James Haws, Michael D'Achille, Jeff Marshall and Tim Smith. The final wrestle-offs to determine Coach Meyer's varsity squad, Coach John Kovelsky's JV aggregation, and Coach John Swedish's freshmen club will be held prior to the Jan. 4 and 7 matches.

The Meyer-led matmen ran into veteran opponents in Hillside's eight-team Christmas wrestling tournament and could post only seven points on Billy Francis' third place (101) and Rick Neifeld's fourth (108). West Essex, Bloomfield and Bound Brook finished with 65, 62 and 50 points, respectively.

Ski buffs urged to use N.J. sites


New Jersey's skiing enthusiasts looking for places to ski without worrying about running out of gas should concentrate on New Jersey's 13 ski areas. This advice was offered by Ben Wolinsky of the State Promotion Office in the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry on WSNJ-Radio's "Off the Cuff" program.

"Car pools and buses chartered by ski clubs and shops will help get ski buffs to the slopes," Wolinsky said. "Even those using their private cars should be able to make the round trip on a tankful."

Wolinsky noted that all New Jersey slopes have snow-making equipment to use whenever necessary, providing temperature conditions are right. "The state's ski centers," he added, "can outfit skiers with equipment, offer ski instructions and provide appropriate accommodations to insure a happy holiday skiing."

Thousands of ski buffs rely on ski reports available over the radio stations and the special "hot line" of the State Promotion Office, 609-292-8456, for the latest ski conditions. Free copies of New Jersey's complete guide to skiing in the state are available from the State Promotion Office, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, John Fitch Way, Trenton, 08625.

SPORTS CORNER



JULIUS ERVING
KNOWN AS DOCTOR J, IS ONE OF BASKETBALL'S GREATEST GAMES PLAYERS. JULIUS SET COLLEGE CAREER RECORDS (1049 REBOUNDS, 1570 POINTS) IN TWO YEARS PLAY AT MASSACHUSETTS. GAVE UP SENIOR YEAR TO SIGN WITH ABA WASHINGTON SQUARES WHERE HE WAS ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (N.Y. JAMES EARL RAY). ATLANTA BRAVES, BUT LEAVES (MAY 1973) AND DRAWS AVERAGED 31.9 WITH SQUARES IN N.Y. SKINNED FOR 1974 WITH NEW YORK METS. NATIVE OF PLAZEMILT, N.Y.

IT'S OUTDOOR SPORTING TIME!

ICE SKATES FOR THE FAMILY from... **19⁹⁵**

ADIRONDACK TOBOGGANS with pads
6 ft. '31"; 7 ft. '34"

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WINTER SPORTS EQUIPMENT
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JACKETS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC.

EVERYTHING FOR THE OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN IS AT:

SPORTS SHOP 4 blocks from Union Center
1354 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington
Free Parking

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CLOSED
WEDNESDAYS
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72 VW SEDAN No. 112 Blue Automatic, trans, radio, radial tires. 25,714 miles. **SAVE**

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'66 VW SEDAN Beluga, radio, VW tires. 84,971 miles. **SAVE**

'69 VW SEDAN Blue, radio, nice and ready to go! 54,232 miles. **SAVE**

72 VW SEDAN No. 111 Yellow, FM radio, etc. 8,482 miles. Nice and Clean! **SAVE**

Y will teach foil fencing

Fundamentals of foil fencing will be taught in a basic class which begins at the Westfield YMCA Jan. 22. Registration is now underway for the class which is designed to develop coordination, balance, agility, quick perception, keen sense of timing and physical endurance.

"The course is open to both men and women and many couples find it a stimulating way to spend a "night out" together, said Y Physical Director Harry L. Lebow, Jr.

The class will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Further information may be obtained at the Y, 233-2700.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 626-7700.

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763-4547

Springfield Residents

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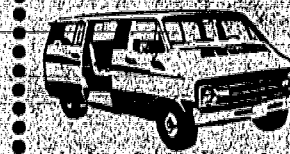

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All Trucks In Stock

Call **377-6400** Today

Pinewood Derby weigh-in Jan. 16 for Cub Pack 172

Pinewood Derby entries will be weighed-in for the Cub Pack 172 competition on Friday, Jan. 16, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Caldwell School.

Commonwealth seeks boost in rates for water service

The Commonwealth Water Company announced this week that it can no longer "hold the line" on its rates for water service. Overall revenues must be increased by 18 percent, according to its application for higher rates.

Expanded activities are scheduled by synagogue youth

The activities program of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth chapter sponsored by Young Israel of Springfield will be expanded in the coming months under the leadership of a new professional advisor and a new set of elected officers.

Power company lists ways to get more light at less cost

Ways for the consumer to get more light for less money are outlined in the following set of tips by Penny L. Shearin, "total electric living specialist" for the Jersey Central Power and Light Co.

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."

According to King, since the last rate determinations, while the net increase in total investment is 15 percent for the entire Commonwealth Water Company, the investment for the Bernards District has increased nearly eight times that rate.

King further said, "Increased operating costs outpaced growth in revenue by about \$500,000 while \$4,000,000 of new capital was being invested. Earning capacity on our more than \$30,000,000 investment must be restored if we are to continue to meet the needs of our customers."

Rabbi Segal opens discussion series of Young Israel

A discussion on "The Challenge of Israel's Survival as a Viable State" will inaugurate Young Israel of Springfield's "living room discussion series" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger, 310 Alden rd., Springfield.

Teenager to face charges in Union

Springfield police reported the arrest Dec. 27 of a township teenager on a warrant issued by police in Union for three charges: Contributing to the delinquency of minors, malicious damage and unlawful use of a firearm.

Mountainside pianists perform in Westfield

Piano students of Anita Juntilla and Edna Sisson gave a program last Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Westfield.

William R. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fleming of 1246 Woodvalley rd., Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the spring 1973 semester at St. Leo (Fla.) College.

DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

Winter is here for a while and so is the energy crisis. Jonathan, Dayton Regional High School is preparing to cope with both.

Red and yellow decals have been posted throughout the building to remind teachers to turn off lights when leaving.

principal, Anthony Fioraliso, had not announced his plans. To help conserve heating oil, the Regional Adult School postponed its planned January opening to March 18.

REGISTER NOW for 1974 Spring Term Courses. Beginning January 28 and January 31. Monday Evenings / Thursday Evenings. World Civilization II • College Composition I • Contract Bridge • Driver Education • Sailing • Golf • Tennis • Art • Music • Foreign Languages • Computer • Woodworking • etc.

Public Notice: LEGAL NOTICE SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION. Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey...

Public Notice: TRANSPORTATION. 13,918.38 17,750.00 18,815.00. Includes Salaries, Heat, Utilities, Supplies, etc.

REMEMBER WHEN? Raccoon coats were the rage and college fraternities were vying for goldfish swallowing honors? College didn't cost as much back in the early 20's, but Unionites still needed to borrow to insure their children's education.

Travel Along with SY ROSENBLUM. Eating and drinking: what better way to spend a vacation? And what better place to spend it than in Austria where eating and drinking are among the major social occupations of the people?

sign up for fun! Be a good skate Register NOW for Winter Term! Ice Skating Enjoyment for the Entire Family. RALPH EVANS Ice Skating School. 215 North Ave., Westfield, 201.232.5740

Ina Golub handcrafted textiles on Judiac themes on display

Ina Golub of MountainSide is now exhibiting her handcrafted textiles on Judaic themes at the House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth Ave. at 65th Street, New York City. The show continues through January, daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The building is closed on weekends and on Jewish and secular holidays.

The work on exhibit includes tapestries in wool and linen, applique stitching panels, Torah covers in applique and in needlepoint, Talit sets that are handwoven in wool, silk and

beading and matzoh covers in felt.

The artist draws from ancient sources—Hebrew calligraphy, the Bible, traditional ceremonial objects—but the color, form and design are contemporary.

Mrs. Golub was graduated from Montclair State College in 1960 and earned her master of arts degree in teaching from Indiana University. Mrs. Golub had a one-woman show at Temple Beth El in Baltimore in 1972 and her textiles have been seen in many group exhibitions including the 1973 Artists-Craftsmen of New York show at the Interchurch Center. The artist has done numerous commissions for synagogues and individuals.

She has taught art at Montclair State Teachers College, Newark State College, Union, Kawameeh Junior High School, Union, and at all public school grade levels.

The building is the headquarters of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada embracing more than 700 synagogues whose aggregate membership exceeds 1,000,000.

Two persons hurt in pre-Christmas weekend accidents

Auto accidents in Springfield over the pre-Christmas weekend resulted in injuries to two persons, township police have reported.

The first mishap, a three-car collision, occurred at 11:35 a.m. Dec. 22 at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues. Police said the auto driven by Florence Watkins of 85 Meeks st., Springfield, traveling north on Maple, collided in the intersection with a car eastbound on Morris. That vehicle, operated by William T. O'Brien Jr. of Livingston, struck one driven by Debra M. Mantone of Union, which had been halted for a red light.

Marilyn Mitchell of Munich, Germany, a passenger in O'Brien's auto, suffered head injuries in the crash and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

At 2:15 p.m. Dec. 23, a two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Baltusrol way. Police said a car operated by Michael J. Barnett of Short Hills, eastbound on Morris, collided with one driven by Robert A. Karkus of 77B Troy dr., Springfield, which was pulling out of a store driveway.

Hurt in the crash was Ruth Barnett of Short Hills, a passenger in the first car. She was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad with possible rib injuries.

Bahr assists frat at children's party

John N. Bahr of 236 Hillside Ave., Springfield, was among 10 members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Union College, who served as hosts at the annual Christmas party for youngsters at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford.

Seventy children attended the Christmas party and received presents from Santa Claus, and enjoyed games, caroling, and refreshments supplied by the young men. This is the 14th year Alpha Phi Omega has hosted the party.

The Cerebral Palsy Center, located at the corner of Springfield Avenue and Holly Street in Cranford, was the home of Union College from 1942 to 1959 when it moved to its present main campus.

Union driver faces charge in accident

A Union man was charged by Springfield police with driving while under the influence of alcohol after he was involved in an auto accident Friday that injured another motorist.

Police said the accused, Richard Barksdale, was traveling east on Morris Avenue near Colonial Terrace at 5:20 p.m. when his car reportedly struck the rear of another eastbound car, operated by Leroy C. Branco of 74 Tooker Ave., Springfield.

Branco, suffering a possible head injury, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Barksdale was released on \$250 bail, pending a court appearance Jan. 21.

Mrs. E. Summers; rites held Monday

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Ella Summers, 76, of Springfield, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Mt. Carmel, Pa., Mrs. Summers lived in Springfield many years.

Surviving are a son, Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wilson; two brothers, Bernard Allen and Matthew Ajewski; a sister, Mrs. Ann Runyon and six grandchildren.

Services were held at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Routine check leads to Newarker's arrest

Springfield police reported the arrest Dec. 22 of Newark man on a warrant issued by the police of that city for possession of stolen property charges.

The accused, David W. Baron, 19, was a passenger in a car stopped by township officers for a routine motor vehicle check. Baron was turned over to Newark police after a check with that department showed there was a warrant out on him.

Tools, two dozen eggs stolen from parked car

In the latest theft from township automobiles, thieves netted a tool box and tools worth a total of \$110, Springfield police reported.

Police said the items were taken Dec. 24 from an auto owned by Leon Pirak of 500 Mountain Ave., Springfield, which had been parked on Smithfield drive. Two dozen eggs also were taken.



TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Today—12:30 p.m. Senior League Luncheon meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service. 8 p.m., USY coffee house.
Monday—12:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. 8:15 p.m., joint adult classes.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8:30 p.m., general membership meeting.
Wednesday—12:30 p.m., "Coffee and Culture" meeting. 8:30 p.m., Twenty-Forty Club meeting.
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
DR. BRUCE EVANS, PASTOR

Thursday—5 p.m., Junior-High Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6-8. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday—7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship overnight retreat in the Chapel under the leadership of Larry White, youth advisor, beginning with supper and ending Sunday afternoon.
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 Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel.
Monday—9:11-30 a.m., weekday cooperative nursery. 1 p.m., Brownies. 1:15 p.m., Cub Pack 704 of General Motors. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 7 p.m., teachers' preview for grades 1 and 2. 8 p.m., teachers' preview for grades 3 and 4.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch.
Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery. 7 p.m., Christian education committee meeting. 8 p.m., Session meeting.

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 4:20 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study group, with Rashi interpretation. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon; "Generation Bridges - Generation Gaps." Kiddush after services. 4:20 p.m., afternoon service; Talmud study group; "farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast; discussion. 5:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service. 8 p.m. (at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schesinger, 310 Alden rd., first session of the "living room discussion series," topic: "The Challenge of Israel's Survival as a Viable State," speaker: Rabbi Zev Segal; discussion, social hour and refreshments.
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 5:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Tuesday—8 p.m., board of directors meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART,
MINISTER

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle Christmas party at home of Ione Lombardi, 314 Trinity pl., Hillside.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel, Covenant service; sermon: "Aspirations 1974." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship and communion service conducted by Pastor Dewart and Theodore Reimlinger. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship and Covenant service; sermon: "Aspirations 1974." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday—11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service.
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
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"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Thursday—8 p.m., choir.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., worship.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Board of Education.
Wednesday—9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 10 a.m., Morning Circle. 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle.

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 sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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 appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
50 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
AND SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev-Shabbat service.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

CURRIED PORK

1 1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 1/2 x 1/2 x 3 inch strips

2 tablespoons lard or drippings

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup minced onion

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 1/2 cups milk

8 slices bacon cooked and crumbled

3 cups cooked rice

Brown pork strips in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings.

Add salt, water and onion. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour and curry powder. Gradually add milk and cook (stirring constantly) until thickened. Add pork mixture. Combine bacon and rice. Serve meat sauce over rice. 4 to 5 servings.

Art auction will raise funds for hospital and scholarships

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society will sponsor its First International Art Fair and Auction, Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth Boulevard, Kenilworth.

The J. Richards Gallery, Englewood, will run

Wine discussion, night bowling party on Foothill agenda

The Foothill Club of MountainSide will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday, Jan. 10, at noon at the Tower Steak House. The program, to be presented by Glen Bliwise, will be "Fantasy for Wine Lovers."

Child care will be available at Echo Lanes Bowling Alley. The fee of \$1.50 per child should be paid to Mrs. Walter Heckel at the luncheon.

Tickets are still available for the candlelight bowling party, to be held at Garwood Lanes on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Readers may contact the chairman, Mrs. Ellis Peak, for reservations.

The proceeds from the club's Christmas collection were donated to two MountainSide families who are welfare recipients; \$40 each was given to an elderly couple and an elderly widow. They were also presented with food baskets, which were donated by Foothill board members. The club's Christmas carol books were donated to the Children's Temple in Newark. The Foothill Club also donated \$15 to the Helen Pino Fund.

Tickets for the March 23 dinner-dance, "Enter Spring," will be on sale at the January luncheon. The cost is \$35 per couple, and it will be held at the Plainfield Country Club. The price includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a complete dinner and dancing to the music of Danny Holiday and his orchestra. Table reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Readers contact the chairman, Mrs. Gene Kelly, for reservations.

Miss Bufo to wed Charles R. Kays



RENE BUFO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bufo of 21 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rene, to Charles Richard Kays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kays of New Providence.

Miss Bufo is a student at Seton Hall University, South Orange, majoring in English and secondary education. Her fiancé is a premedical student at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

The wedding is planned for August, in the Seton Hall University chapel.

Church Women United to hold annual meeting

Church Women United of Westfield and vicinity will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the lounge of the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield.

Mrs. William Smith, Planning Chairman, stated that there will be a business meeting evaluating the activities of Church Women during 1973, to be followed by the installation of new officers and the setting of goals for 1974. The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a coffee hour preceding the meeting.

B'nai B'rith members to hear songs Jan. 14

Sami O'Brien will be guest entertainer at the Jan. 14 meeting of Springfield B'nai B'rith. The meeting, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will be held at Temple Beth Ahm.

Dr. Alex Goldman, lodge president, and Paul Greenstein, program chairman, said Miss O'Brien will sing pop, folk and rock songs. All members, wives and friends may attend.

the auction which begins at 9 p.m. Exhibition of the art works is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Memorial General Hospital, Union and national and state scholarship and loan funds.

The auction will include 150 selected international works featuring tapestries, textured ceramics; original oils and wall sculptures in lead, plexiglass and ceramic. A feature of the show will be the auction of Salvador Dali's new cookbook and signed poster entitled "Les Diners De Gala."

The cookbook contains 136 never before published international recipes including those of Maxim's of Paris and LaSerre. The volume, which has a total of 77 works of art by Dali, has 12 new paintings created especially for the book.

The fair and auction is open to the general public for the admission fee of \$1. A \$10 donation per couple will designate them as a patron of the arts and will entitle them to a champagne preview beginning at 7:30 p.m. and also a free signed and numbered lithograph from either Richard Smith or Marilyn Sica, both of whom are noted American contemporaries.

Chairman of the event is Joan West of MountainSide and co-chairman is Anne Matthews also of MountainSide.



MARY DIRGA

Mr. Mercadante to wed Miss Dirga

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dirga of Budd Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Anthony Mercadante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mercadante Jr. of 188 Meisel Ave. Springfield.

Miss Dirga, a graduate of Morris Knolls High School, is a secretary at Picitanny Arsenal, Dover.

Mr. Mercadante is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood and Seton Hall University, where he received his B.S. degree in general business education. He is employed by U.S. Steel, Newark.

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.

Circle of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m.

The Bible Study Circle, Mrs. Kurt Wenke, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl J. Belcher, 254 Prospect st., Westfield.

The Searchers, Mrs. Harold Shill, leader, will meet at her home, 1416 Boulevard, Westfield.

The Work and Study Circle, Mrs. Lawrence Austin, leader, will meet in the Church Lounge to do White Cross work.

The Evening Circle will meet on Monday, Jan. 28.

Consumer panel meets next week

The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 9 in Westfield, according to Clifford M. Peake, chairman.

The committee, made up of seven members appointed by the Board of Freeholders, will meet at the County Building located at 300 North Ave., East at 7:30 p.m. Consumer affairs topics requiring either policy or education attention are considered. The public is invited.

UNBALANCED BUDGET

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Dennis P. Condon, Mary Englehardt married in Wayne



MRS. DENNIS P. CONDON
Mary Englehardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Englehardt of Wayne, and Dennis Paul Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of 35 Tooker Ave., Springfield, were married Dec. 9 in Our Lady of the Valley R. C. Church, Wayne.

A reception was held at the Cottage Inn, Lodi. Mrs. John Knowlton of Bloomfield, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Condon of Springfield, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John McMahon of West Paterson, Mrs. James O'Neil of West Milford and Mrs. Larry Van Lenton of Hamburg.

Dennis Lies of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Gary Furze of Iselin and William Wolfe of Richmond, Ky., both cousins of the bridegroom; Brad Diefenbacher and Frederick Lynn, both of Springfield.

The bride was graduated from Wayne High School and William Paterson College of New Jersey. Prior to her marriage, she was employed as a second grade teacher at Wanaque Elementary School.

Her husband, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Miami Dade College, plans to enter Florida Institute of Technology. He formerly was employed as a commercial pilot in the New York-New Jersey area.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica. They are residing in Melbourne, Fla.

Women's Circles will meet Jan. 10

Circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m.

The Bible Study Circle, Mrs. Kurt Wenke, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl J. Belcher, 254 Prospect st., Westfield.

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The Evening Circle will meet on Monday, Jan. 28.

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Free Consultation
By Appt. 374-4770

Teachers' caucus criticizes proposal for statewide tests

The Minority Group Caucus of the New Jersey Education Association has issued a statement opposing New Jersey's statewide testing program because "it discriminates against minority children."

"In its 'statement of philosophy,' the caucus declares that group tests are 'biased against those who are economically disadvantaged and culturally and linguistically different.'"

"Mass testing programs produce 'the self-fulfilling prophecy... whereby students' achievement tends to fulfill the expectations held by others,' the Caucus says. Moreover, 'test results are too often used in ways that hurt the self-concept of many students.'"

"Testing has educational value when it's used for diagnostic purposes and for improvement of teaching techniques, the caucus' statement says, adding:

"The major use of tests should be for the improvement of instruction -- for diagnosis of learning difficulties and for prescribing learning activities in response to learning needs."

"They must not be used in any way that will lead to labeling and classifying of students, for tracking into homogenous groups as the major determinants to educational programs, to perpetuate an elitism, or to maintain some groups and individuals 'in their place' near the bottom of the socio-economic ladder. In short, tests must not be used in ways that will deny any student full access to equal educational opportunity."

Chamber won't hold Congressional Dinner

The 37th annual Congressional Dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce will not be held—at least during 1974.

The Chamber has cancelled its plans for the event—normally held in the nation's capital on the first Thursday in February—in response to the energy shortage. It noted the cancellation would also permit more of Amtrak's coaches to remain available for general public use.

A tiger bone a day... Chinese medicines reviewed

Sugar coated placenta tablets, a chicken-and-fungus tonic, and pills containing rhinoceros horn, tiger bone, antlers and herbs are among the unusual Chinese patent medicines offered in a catalog recently brought to this country, reports "Chemical & Engineering News," the weekly news magazine of the American Chemical Society.

The catalog, entitled "Chinese Patent Medicines," lists traditional medicines developed over thousands of years and is perhaps the most interesting in a trunkful of catalogs brought back from China by the delegation from the National Council for U.S.-China Trade. That delegation was the first to represent U.S. business interests as a whole since the Communists took power in 1949, says the magazine.

Presumably, interested firms could import these patent medicines, if they met all relevant federal regulations. Meanwhile, China's chemists are isolating the active ingredients in many of the patent medicines, and a U.S. delegation will travel to China next year to study their findings.

The various catalogs, published by China's eight foreign trading corporations, show a wide variety of Chinese chemical products for export. The catalogs, which will be copied by the council for interested companies, list quantities and properties, but give no prices, says C&EN, continuing:

Opera, reception in Byrne's honor

Governor-elect Brendan T. Byrne will be the guest of honor at the Opera Theatre of New Jersey's production of "La Traviata," Monday at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Newark. The evening's program will include a reception for Byrne, to which all members of the audience are invited.

Information on tickets for the production, starring Anna Moffo, Robert Merrill and Giuseppe Campora, is available from the Opera Theatre's office, 1018 Broad St., Newark, 624-7745.

Federal payments for aged, disabled supplement income

Under provisions of a Federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program which became effective Jan. 1, direct federal monetary payments will be available to aged and disabled persons across the state who have limited financial resources.

Details of the program have been released by Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Heymann said the funds will be wholly derived from federal general tax revenues. He noted that the program will be administered by the Social Security Administration (SSA).

Federal benefits, in most cases, will supplement the recipient's income from other sources, including social security. The majority of individuals receiving public assistance on the basis of age (65), blindness, or disability according to state plans in effect for October 1972 and who received such aid for the current month will be transferred to the federal rolls.

All applications for disability benefits will be adjudicated by the department's Division of Disability Determinations and may be referred to the state division of vocational Rehabilitation Services. The latter agency will be fully reimbursed by the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration for assistance provided to qualified disabled and blind SSI payees.

According to division director James A. Ware, the federal benefits will be available to those who are currently ineligible under state programs because they have income or resources above specified levels. Ware pointed out that many people who actually meet the state requirements do not apply for public assistance because of existing lien laws.

"These persons will be eligible for SSI payments, since such regulations are not applicable," he added.

"Perhaps the most interesting catalog is that of 'Chinese Patent Medicines,' published by China National Native Produce and Animal By-products Import and Export Corp.

"Chinese pharmacology has developed over thousands of years, and traditional medicines are now prepared in convenient tablets and pills.

"Ingredients of the patent medicines include such materials as antelope and rhinoceros horn, tiger bone, herbs and natural products such as ginseng root and glandular secretion of bees."

"Essence of Chicken with Cordyceps" is a tonic "efficacious to the lungs, to the sperm and for treatment of general weakness," according to the catalog. (Cordyceps are fungi parasitic on insects.)

Pantocrin (made of antler) is said to be "an effective remedy for: neurasthenia (nervous exhaustion), heart failure, impotence, loss of memory, lumbago, poor appetite and malnutrition."

And sugar coated placenta tablets, "made from placenta of healthy mothers," are said to contain large amounts of female hormones and are considered "an ideal medicine for neurasthenia, anemia and agalactia (absence of milk in the breasts after childbirth)."

"Sino-U.S. total trade in 1973 will reach \$800 million to \$900 million—almost a 10-fold increase from 1972—including only \$50 million to \$100 million of U.S. imports," reports C&EN.

"Furthermore, this spectacular expansion does not include large U.S. export contracts already signed that will only show up in the trade figures upon delivery. Largest factors in the expansion are U.S. sales of agricultural products and aircraft. China will strive to step up its exports to the U.S. in an effort to make less one-sided a trade balance massively in the U.S. favor."

Perhaps the catalogs are one step in that direction.

Proving parable's point 3 of 5 seminararians 'fail' test

The parable of the Good Samaritan was put to the test recently by two Princeton University psychologists studying bystander behavior in emergencies.

In the experiment, conducted by Drs. John M. Darley and C. Daniel Batson, 40 unwitting theological students on their way across campus encountered a groaning, coughing "victim" slumped in a doorway.

Sixty percent of the subjects kept right on walking. Prior to encountering the "victim," subjects in the experiment were asked to prepare a three to five minute talk on a specific topic—some on vocations and others on the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Equipped with a map and instructions to go to another laboratory to tape the speech, subjects were told they were either already late for the session (high-hurry condition), were expected momentarily (intermediate-hurry condition), or that they could take their time (low-hurry condition).

The "hurry" condition of the subject proved significant to whether he would stop to help the victim. Of the 16 students (40 percent) who did stop: 63 percent were low-hurry subjects; 45 percent were intermediate-hurry subjects, and 10 percent were high-hurry subjects.

"A person not in a hurry may stop and offer help to a person in distress," concluded Darley and Batson. "A person in a hurry is likely to keep going. Ironically, he is likely to keep going even if he is hurrying to speak on the parable of the Good Samaritan, thus inadvertently confirming the point of the parable."

To Darley and Batson the parable suggests several approaches to the helping-behavior question.

One interpretation of the parable, according to the psychologists, is that religiosity of the sanctimonious kind can be a positive impediment to helping. But more importantly, the hurry of the parable's priest and the Levite is

related to their status as important men. The lowly Samaritan, on the other hand, with little responsibility and time on his hands could afford to stop and assist the distressed victim.

The researchers theorize that some of the subjects in their study may have been in too much of a hurry to realize the full import of the situation. For others, however, the emergency appears to have posed a conflict between helping the victim or getting to the experimenter who was depending on the student to get to the laboratory quickly. Consequently, they arrived at the laboratory "aroused and anxious," and "conflict, rather than callousness, can explain their failure to stop," say the researchers.

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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.



OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN—Daylight Saving Time is back. At Florida's Weeki Wachee, Bonnie Georgiadis is in a dither to set things right with this reminder that all clocks should be pushed ahead one hour at 2 a.m., Sunday, Weeki Wachee, owned by American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., is operated by a subsidiary, ABC Scenic and Wildlife Attractions, Inc.

Jersey art to be judged

The 1974 renewal of "Art From New Jersey," the New Jersey State Museum's annual juried exhibition of recent paintings, sculpture and graphics by New Jersey artists, is scheduled to begin June 1 and continue through Sept. 2. It will be the ninth edition of the New Jersey series.

Zoltan Buki, curator of fine art, said the prospectus for AFNJ 9 will be available for distribution during the latter part of February. Entries must be delivered at the museum on State Street, Trenton, during the week of April 15.

Buki said there will be three jurors this year and that, following a procedure adopted last year, there will be no invited entries.

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Herb Kupfer	Florham Park	377-8037
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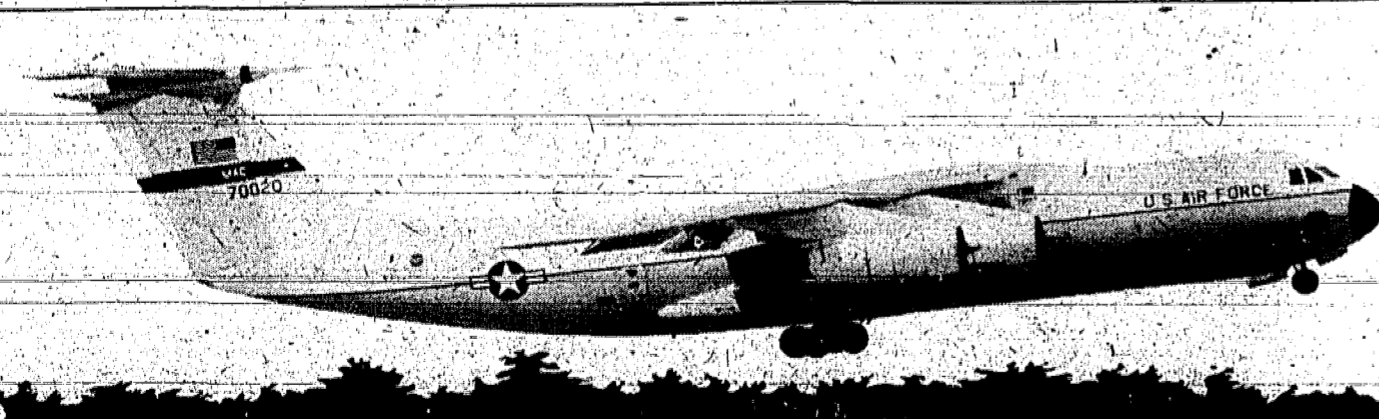
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Amusement News

Teenagers star in 'Jeremy' film billed at Elmora

'Jeremy,' a modern love story set in New York and starring two 16-year-old performers, Robby Benson, who plays the title role, and Glynnis O'Connor, who makes her professional acting debut, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with "Slither" on a twin bill.

'Jeremy' also marks the motion picture bow for director-writer Arthur Barron, who won prizes for his documentaries, and as a professor of the film at Columbia University and Brooklyn College.

While the accent is on youth for the film, with two teenage leads and director of photography, Paul Goldsmith, 26, Barron himself has past the 30-year barrier separating the then and now generations.

Benson came to 'Jeremy' from the Broadway hit, "The Rothschilds" and from the film, "Jory," in which he played the title role.

New York provides the backdrop for the film at the Elmora, and the picture was made on such locations as Park avenue, the Mannes College of Music on East 74th st., the High school of Performing Arts and the Belmont Race Track on Long Island.

The picture was released by United Artists.

Paper Mill offers 'Sleuth' on stage

'Sleuth,' starring Patrick Macnee and Jordan Christopher, opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn last Friday and will play until Sunday Jan. 20. Macnee and Christopher came to Paper Mill from the Broadway production of this whodunit by master gameslayer Anthony Shaffer.

The play is set in an English country house with dark paneling as the stage for the odd turn of events which take place during the action of the play.

Macnee, a veteran English actor known as the debonair "John Steed" in "The Avengers" on ABC-TV, has played roles both here and in England, on television, both classic and modern theater and on film.

Christopher started his career in the musical group, "The Wild Ones," at "Arthur's" in New York. He turned from music to acting and has appeared on Broadway, in regional theater, on television and in Hollywood, always as an Englishman although he is from Ohio.

'Sleuth' will play Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2.

Because of special New Year's Eve performances, there will be no performances on Sunday, Jan. 6. Tickets available by phone: 376-4343, and prices range from \$8 to \$2.

'Flipper' at matinees

'Flipper's New Adventure' will be shown Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 3:45 p.m. at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. Evening shows will feature "The Seven-Ups."

Boychoir spots open

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation of Morristown has announced that membership is now open in the Masterwork Boychoir for boys between 8 and 14 whose voices have not yet changed. Further information can be ob-

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

Advertisement for 'DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT' and 'Last House on the Left' at Elmora Theater.

Advertisement for 'THE DON IS DEAD' and 'THE SEVEN-UPS' at Elmora Theater.

Advertisement for 'CRY OF THE WILD' and 'THE WAY WE WERE' at Elmora Theater.

Advertisement for 'THE SEVEN UPS' at Fox Union Theater.

Advertisement for 'THE SEVEN UPS' at Park Theater.

Advertisement for 'THE SEVEN UPS' at Cinemette Theater.

Large advertisement for 'the ARCH' restaurant, featuring chef's special and family style meals.

Advertisement for Elmora Theatre, listing various plays and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Bite the Buller' at Park Theater.

Advertisement for 'Bite the Buller' at Park Theater.

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Advertisement for 'Bite the Buller' at Park Theater.



UNION MAN IN 'SERPICO'—Eli Levine (center) of 850 Floral ave., Union, professional character actor, is shown in scene from his latest film. Levine, a retired banker, who has appeared on radio, television, and the live stage, has performed in such films as 'The Abductors,' 'Secret Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler,' 'Pete,' 'Summer Dreams, Winter Wishes,' 'Girls Are for Loving,' 'The Last Detail,' 'Crazy Joe' and 'The Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3.'



AL MARTINO of 'The Godfather' fame will appear for an evening of entertainment at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19, at 10 p.m.

'Cry of the Wild' will open a special engagement tomorrow at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The picture, a National Film Board of Canada Production, American National Enterprises, Inc., offers an insight into the life of the mysterious and powerful timber wolf.

The movie, which is rated PG, was photographed in color.

'The Way We Were' starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, will be shown for the last time tonight at the Cinema.

tained from the Masterwork office, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Flamenco guitarist in college concert

Theater-on-the-Hill at Caldwell College, will present a concert by Carlos Montoya, Flamenco guitarist, on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Peter Duchin and his orchestra will play at a supper party that will follow.

The most recorded Flamenco artist in history, Montoya was the first to display his artistry as a solo performer. He was a musical prodigy in Madrid, achieving national renown by the age of 14 as an accompanist during the heyday of Flamenco dancing and singing.

Duchin, son of cafe society pianist Eddy Duchin, is a pianist, conductor, arranger, composer and recording artist.

Reserved seats for the Carlos Montoya performance are available at \$12.50 and \$10. General admission at \$7.50 for adults and \$6.00 for students.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theater-on-the-Hill box office at 228-4424 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets other than patron subscriptions are also available through Ticketron outlets.

Elite police squad portrayed on Maplewood, Fox screens

'The Seven-Ups,' 20th Century-Fox's film production about an elite crime squad in the New York Police Department that specializes

in arresting crime kingpins for felonies with sentences of seven years or more, is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

Based on the adventures of a real group, "The Seven-Ups" has Roy Scheider and Tony LoBianco in the leading roles of members of the unorthodox police squad. The picture was adapted from a story by Sonny Grosso, and was written by Al Ruben and Alexander Jacobs.

Philip D'Antonio serves as director. The picture was photographed in color.

ROY SCHEIDER

ELMORA (Elizabeth)---SLITHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 5, 8:20; Sun., 4:30, 7:50; JEREMY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6:40, 10:05; Sun., 6:10, 9:35; Sat., Sun. matinees, cartoons, 2; Three Stooges, 2:15; PAUL THE CLOWN, 2:50.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---SEVEN-UPS, Thur., Fri., 1:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:05; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:15; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)---THE WAY WE WERE (last time today): 7:15, 9:15; starts tomorrow: CRY OF THE WILD. (Call theater at 964-9633) for timelock.

MAPLEWOOD---THE SEVEN-UPS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 6:15, 8:05, 9:50; FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE, Sat., 1, 3; Sun., 2, 3:45.

PARK (Roselle Park)---MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 2:30; TOUCH OF CLASS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6, 9:45; Sun., 5:30, 9:15; Sat., Sun. matinees: THREE STOOGES, 1:45; SNOW QUEEN, 2, 3:15.

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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."



By MILT HAMMER

DISC 'N DATA

RECORD MENDED...DAWN'S NEW RAGTIME FOLLIES (BELL-1130). From overture to reprise, the group's latest LP, is set as a revue. Selections include: "Steppin' Out, I'm Gonna Boogie Tonight," "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose," "If It Wasn't For You Dear," "Sweet Summer Days Of My Life," "Who's In The Strawberry Patch With Sally," "Daydream," "Atlanta," "Ukulele Man" and "You Say The Sweetest Things"...

By this time everyone knows how Dawn-Tony Orlando with Joyce Wilson and Telma Hopkins has sold over 20,000,000 copies of worldwide smash records like "Candida," "Knock Three Times," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and now "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose." It's the kind of story that show business legends are made of. Now Dawn has a super-exciting new look, new act and new sound.

Tony Orlando, lead singer of Dawn, says, "You can call the music 'Rag-Rock' but the recorded performance is really the Follies. Vaudeville, Music-Hall, 'Straw-Hat.' We're all excited about it. We've always tried to act on stage and this new idea gives us a chance to do more of it. We think it will make things much more fun for the group and for the audience too."

For Tony, this career is sort of a renaissance. At 16, he was introduced to a young female composer, Carole King, and for the next seven months Tony recorded all Carole's Demo records. Tony recalls, "On my first demo session, I cut 'Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow,' 'Halfway to Paradise' and 'Take Good Care of My Baby.'"

During the "English Invasion" of rock groups, Tony re-directed his talents as a music publisher with such artists as Laura Nyro, James Taylor and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

However, Tony's heart was in recording. In mid-1970, when "Candida" went to the top of the charts, it took very little urging to bring Tony back to performing.

Dawn became the second biggest seller of singles before having made a major concert tour or appearing on a television show. But once the dynamic trio began making personal appearances, it scaled new heights, with its characteristic professionalism. The first concert was at Carnegie Hall, and it has played in leading clubs across the country, from the International Hotel in Las Vegas to the Copacabana in New York.



DAWN OF A NEW ALBUM—Dawn (Tony Orlando with Joyce Wilson and Telma Hopkins) has cut a new album, which is set as a revue: 'Dawn's New Ragtime Follies.'

Columbia to release western love story

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures will release "Thomazine and Bushrod," a Harvey Bernhard Ent.-Max Julien Ltd. Film. Max Julien, Vernetta McGee, George Murdock, Glynn Turman and Juanita Moore are starred in the western love story set in 1910.

Filmed entirely in New Mexico, the picture was directed by Gordon Parks Jr. from a screenplay by Julien.

Clown will entertain

Paulo the Clown will appear in person on the Elmora Theater stage in Elizabeth, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:50. The theater also will have cartoons and a Three Stooges film Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

2 companies set for 'La Traviata'

Performances of the 'New Jersey' Ballet Company and the Opera Theater of New Jersey will combine in two performances of "La Traviata." The New Jersey Ballet Company, under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carrow, will perform dance sequences choreographed by resident choreographer, George Tomala.

"La Traviata" will be presented at the War Memorial in Trenton Saturday while a second performance will be given Monday at Symphony Hall in Newark. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

Featured in dance roles will be Helyn Douglas, former soloist with the American Ballet Theater and the Joffrey Ballet, and Dermot Burke, former leading dancer with the Joffrey Ballet. Alfredo Silipigni will conduct the orchestra.

Tickets and further information are available by contacting the Opera Theater of New Jersey at 624-7745.

Choral Society sings on Jan. 12

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeker, will present its winter concert Saturday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church-in-the-Round, 170 Elm st., Westfield.

The program will feature early French-Baroque music, "Messe de Minuit pour Noel" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, and a Romantic composition, "Te Deum" by Giuseppe Verdi. Short works included on the program are Johann Pachelbel's "Magnificat," Heinrich Schütz's "Sing to the Lord a New Song," Ludovico Viadana's "Exultate Justi," and Tomas da Vittoria's "Ave Maria."

Soloists for the performance are as follows: Leona Adams, Doris Dedicco and Deborah Eberts, sopranos; Drude Sparre, contralto; Mark Bleeke, tenor; John Kostopoulos, baritone; and Joseph Pate, bass. String ensemble and organ accompaniment will be coordinated by Carol Tincher, cellist.

Society president Jean Kahan has announced that tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

'Snow Queen' at Park

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, will show "The Snow Queen" and a Three Stooges film, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The matinees will have the same timelock on Saturday and Sunday.



GLENDIA JACKSON

Park shows film comedy

Glenda Jackson stars opposite George Segal in "A Touch of Class," which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Money, Money, Money."

Miss Jackson portrays a sophisticated divorcee dress-designer, in London, who embarks upon a love affair with Segal, a married American businessman living in London.

Their romantic interlude takes place in Marbella, Spain. The film comedy, which was produced and directed by Melvin Frank, was photographed in color.

It also features Paul Sorvino, and was released through Avco Embassy Pictures by Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions.

Film debut set for comedienne

HOLLYWOOD—Vivian Bonnell will make her motion picture debut in a featured role in "For Pete's Sake," which Columbia Pictures will release, and which will star Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin, Estelle Parsons, William Redfield and Molly Picon.

Miss Bonnell, known to TV viewers for her work in the Tender Vittles cat food commercial, also has worked in nightclubs as a comedienne and a singer.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues and today's answer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS 1. Canapé spread 5. Shawnee or Choctaw 10. Pallid 11. Greasing 13. Trim 14. Nebraska river 15. Commotion 16. Recline 17. Prepared for 18. Plain 19. Opposite (abbr.) 20. Opposite (abbr.) 21. High-pitched sound 22. Bellum 23. Recumbent 25. Mountain man's beverage 26. Theater 27. Fox 28. Peer Gynt's mother 29. Stress 32. Vietnamese holiday 33. Poet's word 34. Tanguay 35. Type of fuel 37. Like vinegar 38. Enter (2 wds.) 39. Unaspirated consonant 40. Raise

41. Czech river DOWN 1. Of the bishop of Rome 2. Portuguese dish 3. Do carelessly (2 wds.) 4. Inspect 5. Drinking booze 6. Exasperated 7. Longshoremen's union 8. Fragments (3 wds.) 9. Covenant 12. Go

16. "Swingin' Down the..." 19. Business one's in 22. Goals 23. Home and others in consumerism 24. Button-hole decoration 25. Chaplin prop 27. Do penance 28. Hair product 30. Sheeplike 31. Name in consumption 36. Zoo attraction 37. Islamic name

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Advertisement for Steak House Tower, featuring elegant dining and a century of tradition.

Advertisement for Steak House Tower, featuring elegant dining and a century of tradition.

Advertisement for Dining Guide, listing various dining options.

Advertisement for Super Diner, featuring a famous black Angus steak sandwich.

Advertisement for Tretola's at Five Points, Union, featuring gourmet continental cuisine.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, featuring Italian and American cuisine.

Advertisement for the finest in Italian American Cuisine.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, featuring Italian and American cuisine.

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Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, featuring Italian and American cuisine.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, featuring Italian and American cuisine.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, featuring Italian and American cuisine.

Advertisement for Irvington Polish Home, N.J. Polka Center Restaurant-Lounge.

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Advertisement for Irvington Polish Home, N.J. Polka Center Restaurant-Lounge.

Advertisement for Roller Skating at Livingston Roller Rink, featuring fun and excitement.

Advertisement for Celebration Playhouse, featuring a year-round theater.

Advertisement for Old Evergreen Lodge, featuring buffet lunches and hall rentals.

Advertisement for Brookside Manor, featuring a new sorrento room and Italian American cuisine.

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART



FAMILY-SIZE TOWNHOME — The Edgemont debuts at Sunny Brook, the U.S. Home of New Jersey community on Eayrestown road in Lumberton. Shown here is bay-windowed living room in the two-story, three-bedroom furnished model home, which is priced at \$30,490. The Edgemont is one of a number of one and two-story model townhomes with one, two and three bedrooms open for viewing at Sunny Brook, priced from \$27,990.

Program to lessen fuel use announced by marine industry

The Marine Trades Association of New Jersey (MTA) has announced a program in which marinas, boat builders and dealerships throughout the state will take immediate steps to conserve energy during the current fuel shortage.

"Since our industry is one that is greatly dependent on petroleum-based products, we felt it was up to us to set examples as to how business can voluntarily contribute to fuel conservation," noted Mike Redpath, MTA president.

The steps to be taken by the some 200 MTA member companies are as follows:

1. Electricity at dockside will be shut off during the winter, curtailing the practice some boat owners have of leaving their boats in the water with the heater on during the off months.
2. All advertising signs will be extinguished, with only those lights needed for security and identification left burning.
3. Heat will be cut off in showrooms, usually in the area requiring the largest amount of fuel to heat.

Dealers and builders will consolidate trips when possible creating car pools.

5. Builders will double up on shipping boats to dealers so that one vehicle will haul two or more makes of pleasure craft.

6. Where applicable, marinas and builders will install compactors so that materials that are recyclable can be reclaimed.

Redpath said the program outlined above, which is in addition to the conservation measures detailed by the federal government, is just the beginning of the MTA's efforts to help alleviate the fuel shortage.



LIFE MEMBER — Dr. Joseph I. Echikson of South Orange (right) receiving certificate attesting to life membership in the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society from George E. Stringfellow, a founder of the society. Dr. Echikson has served the American Cancer Society in numerous capacities since the founding of the New Jersey Division in 1944. He received, in 1953, the American Cancer Society's Bronze Medal, the highest award given to division volunteers by the national society.

Serious crime up one percent in first 9 months, Bork notes

Serious crime in the United States increased one percent during the first nine months of 1973, Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork has announced. He noted there was a two percent decrease in serious crime during the same period of 1972.

Bork said 71 of the nation's largest cities, including Washington, D.C., reported actual decreases in serious crime during the January-September period of 1973.

"This increase in serious crime in the nation means that all of us must continue to support our law enforcement agencies in their efforts to combat crime in the streets," Bork said.

The latest figures were contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, released this week by Director Clarence M. Kelley. The report of nationwide statistics is made possible by the voluntary cooperation of local, county and state law enforcement agencies.

The Uniform Crime Reports divides serious crime into two categories: Violent (which includes murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault) and property (which includes burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft).

Violent crime increased three percent during the first nine months of 1973, the same increase as in the 1972 period.

Property crimes, which are far more numerous than violent crimes, increased one percent during the 1973 period, compared with a two percent decrease the year before.

Forcible rape rose eight percent, compared with a 13 percent increase the year before. Murder was up five percent, the same increase as a year ago. Aggravated assault increased five percent, compared with a seven percent increase for the 1972 period. There was no

change in the level of robbery; in the 1972 period it declined two percent.

Burglary rose three percent, compared with a two percent increase during the 1972 period. Auto theft was up one percent, compared with a four percent drop the year before. There was no change in the level of larceny-theft; in 1972 it declined four percent.

Cities with more than 100,000 or more inhabitants reported a one percent decrease in serious crime during the first nine months of 1973. Crime in the suburban areas rose five percent; crime in the rural areas rose six percent.

Safety engineers name man of year

Allen C. Guy Jr. was honored by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers as its "man of the year" at a meeting at the Towers Steak House, Mountaintide.

Guy, who was president of the chapter from 1966 to 1968 and president of the society in 1971-72, is manager, Safety and Industrial Hygiene, American Can Co. Greenwich, Conn. He has been active in the safety profession for over 20 years, is a certified safety professional and was recently appointed to the board of the directors of the Board of Certified Safety Professionals of the Americas. Guy is also active in the American Industrial Hygiene Association and the American Chemical Society.

He resides with his wife and son in Westfield.

Mortgage woes easing

The problems of moving to new homes become even more intense in a tightening mortgage money market for both the buyer and seller of homes.

The crunch is making real estate brokers throughout the nation all too aware of the necessity of providing financial services.

"Professional people, especially the transferred executive, cannot afford the delay or frustrations caused by shopping around for mortgages in a new and unknown area," said Miss Nancy Reynolds, of Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Inc.

"Before looking for a home in the new location, prospective buyers are now selecting a real estate referral service that can help arrange mortgage commitments at the other end, as well as assist in selling a present home," Miss Reynolds continued.

Greenbriar idea; comfortable living for mature adults

"It's a great life -- beginning a new at 52!"

That's the image of Greenbriar for over 1,000 residents now living in the adult community in Brick Town, according to William Steinfeld, marketing director for the developers, U.S. Home of New Jersey.

Steinfeld has been involved with Greenbriar ever since its beginning, when it was just a dream on the drawing board. He said, "It's a place where residents find that living is relaxed and easy, with no more worries about taking care of a big house. They have time for fun, recreation and exploring new or hidden talents. They meet people with similar interests and take part in new activities."

Steinfeld pointed out that "Greenbriar was created for mature people with discriminating tastes. Years in the planning, it was designed specifically for adult preferences in accordance with careful advance surveys taken by U.S. Home. The studies showed that people in the targeted age group were looking for a leisurely life in the company of people of similar age. They wanted full opportunities for recreation and social activities but no fixed routine or scheduling. They wanted to choose their company and do what they pleased when it suited them."

The surveys showed that they wanted to own an individual home and property, and Steinfeld noted that Greenbriar allows them to do that. "No resident has to share the walls of a neighbor's home," he said. "Each home is detached, individually owned and located on a private landscaped site."

The big and little things that make life at Greenbriar pleasant include the gracious estate-style entrance, which leads up to the spacious community clubhouse. Diversified recreational facilities in the clubhouse include the hobby shops, card room, auditorium, lounge, free-form swimming pool and patio, shuffleboard courts, and closed-circuit TV station. Outside are a six-hole golf course, putting green, horseshoe pitching facilities, hiking trails and a lake.

Greenbriar is protected by 24-hour security patrols. Its tree-lined streets are predominantly winding, with numerous cul-de-sacs, which make them not only attractive but safer. The whole community, now over 50 per cent completed, has a pastoral beauty in its garden setting, with acres of landscaped grounds.

Some of the buyers at Greenbriar -- and there are already over 600 -- prefer the economy of a single-bedroom home, but others prefer two or three bedrooms, which offer the opportunity for overnight visits by children and grandchildren, or old friends from distant points. The kind of people Greenbriar attracts are not used to being cramped.

Homes are available in five different models, 17 different floor plan variations, and nine different exterior elevations.

Salesman cited for listing work

Broker-salesman James L. Schoening was presented with the George Paton Associates listing salesman award for 1973 at the firm's annual Christmas luncheon held Dec. 14 at the Raven's Nest Cocktail Lounge in Union.

Paton also announced that the firm had sold just under \$3 million worth of Real Estate in 1973. Associate Joseph Downey, who is in charge of the firm's "Modular" Home Sales in Ocean Acres, presented details of a branch office which may be opened in Ocean County by mid-1974.

A Silver Savings Spectacular At Investors

A sterling, office-wide celebration of our merger with Camptown Savings of Irvington. We're fast approaching a quarter of a billion dollars in total assets with seven offices now offering you the best in banking service.

Free This magnificent E.B. Rogers silverplated hollowware — a choice of 11 shining creations — is yours free for opening a new savings account or certificate or for adding to your present account in the amounts shown.

For a deposit of \$5,000 or more to a new or existing account... your choice:

- A - 8 cup coffee server
- B - covered sugar bowl with gold lined creamer
- C - magnificent 14" oblong serving tray
- D - elegant 2 qt. water pitcher with ice guard

- E - 1 qt. food server with Pyrex liner
- F - 9 cup coffee carafe

For a deposit of \$2,500 or more to a new or existing account... your choice:

- G - 8" French crystal salad bowl, silverplated rim; includes serving spoon and fork

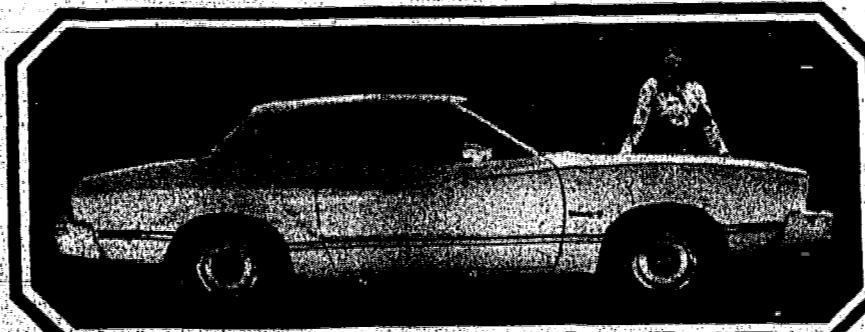
- H - 6" party pail; silverplated rim and handle are tarnish resistant
- I - 3-1/2" tarnish resistant ornate candlesticks
- J - set of 4 salts and 4 peppers
- K - 10" utility bowl

Limit one gift per customer. The qualifying deposit must remain in the account for 24 months. In a change for the gift will be made.



Plus a chance to win a Ford Mustang II

...and we're also giving away a \$25 savings account each week for nine weeks.



Grand Prize — 1974 Ford Mustang II — all the luxury and jewel-like quality you never expected in a small car. Complete with vinyl top, an incredible interior with individual seats, radio, heater, white walls and wheel covers.

Just fill out an entry blank at any Investors Savings office. Drawing for grand prize to be held Friday, February 15th, 3 P.M. at our Irvington office. You need not be present to win. Winner will be notified immediately.

The highest rate in the United States on regular savings accounts.

5 1/4% compounded and payable monthly. Day of deposit to day of withdrawal convenient. \$50 minimum balance required.

and the best rate on 1 to 2 1/2 Year Certificates

6 1/2% Choose your maturity 1 to 2 1/2 years. Minimum only \$500. Compounded and payable quarterly.

COMPARE: No financial institution can pay higher rates on these two convenient accounts, by law!

Federal regulations permit withdrawals from Savings Certificates before maturity providing the rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate and 3 months' interest is forfeited.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn • EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street • HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue
IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue • PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue • SHORT HILLS: The Mall • UNION: 977-979 Shiloh Avenue

inflation?

1972: Residents here paid a single monthly charge of \$51.02 to \$92.59 (depending upon model of home) which included—

- * Real estate taxes
- * Fire, liability, and extended-coverage insurance
- * Roof and exterior home maintenance, including painting and repairs
- * City water and sewer
- * Lawn care
- * Garbage and trash collection
- * Master TV antenna (12 New York and Philadelphia channels)
- * Snow clearing
- * Road maintenance
- * Clubhouse maintenance, operation and repairs
- * Bus service to shopping centers and houses of worship in Toms River, Lakewood and other nearby communities

1973-74: The same taxes, insurance, maintenance, repairs and municipal services cost \$50.80 to \$91.25 monthly.

1974-75? Tax rate in Manchester Township is stable. All other expenses in our Monthly Charge are reviewed by the residents themselves—and "frozen" on annual contracts.

SO, IF YOU'RE RETIRING ON FIXED INCOME, CHECK AROUND. GET ALL THE FACTS. COMPARE.

1. If you act NOW, we guarantee TODAY'S PRICES on every one of our homes scheduled for occupancy between now and August 16, 1974.
2. NO "progress payments" or installments are payable; after initial \$1,000 deposit, until your home is finished; and you settle, ready to move in. No "closing" costs—not a penny.

Crestwood VILLAGE

—the different retirement community—

Rt. 530, Box 166, Whiting, N.J. (201) 390-1000

11 model homes, \$14,950 to \$38,450
Now open 9-3 p.m., 7 days a week for your convenience

DIRECTIONS:

From N.Y. & North: Garden State Pkwy. (Exit 80) & N.J. #530
From Philadelphia: Ben Franklin Bridge (N.J. #70) & #530
From Trenton: N.J. #33 & #528 to Allentown; then #339 & #530

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus prepared by the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Finance of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

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

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CLERICAL Whatever you do... you'll find there's a great job waiting for you at this leading insurance company.

Computer Operator Trainees Prudential Makes Your Operation A Success... success will come fast in an exciting computer operations career with Prudential.

MAKE 1974 COUNT, GO WHERE THE ACTION IS! New Jersey's largest financial data processing center is expanding!

Stock Clerk ALL THE RIGHT MATERIALS for a good job with Prudential are here! Opening is in our Supply Department and involves packaging and handling materials and supplies.

SECRETARY For national health organization. Work with direct reports in charge position. Diversified duties well as opportunity to assume responsibility.

Get in the Swing For '74 Enter the World of Finance!

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT... HELP FIGHT AIR POLLUTION Join MikroPul

FACTORY TRAINEES Here is an outstanding chance to learn a skill with a future in our company training program.

SECRETARIES & CLERK/TYPISTS ...continue your career in a NEW job... In a NEW and stimulating environment... for the NEW YEAR

Short Order Sandwich Griddle No Sundays or holidays. Paid holidays and vacations. Liberal employee discount. Call Miss Kay, 376-7000 Ext. 252

CLERKS & CLERK-TYPISTS Full Time and Part Time, Trainees or Experienced. We have several openings in Linden and Elizabeth, in Elizabeth, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

MikroPul is a leader in the air pollution control industry and we currently have the following positions available:

GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS, INC. 531 No. Stiles St. Linden, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

CIBA-GEIGY An Equal Opportunity Male and Female

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS Part Time or Full Time Work available in Linden area for national newspaper.

SECRETARY We need Junior and Senior Secretaries. Steno 80 W.P.M., Typing and neat appearance qualify you for excellent salary & benefits in our Union County offices.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN DISCUSSING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS, PLEASE VISIT OR CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 273-6360, EXT. 221

FAST ACCURATE TYPIST FOR NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP: WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT AND TO DO OFFSET PASTE-UP. MODERN BUILDING, COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR PART TIME Our expanding data center requires a permanent part-time (4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.) keypunch operator.

TECHNICIANS Electro mechanical. Small growing co. in Montclair. Full time or part time. 1st or 2nd shift. Call to 8 p.m. and Saturdays, 746-4242.

STAND-BY TEMPORARY PERSONNEL 427 Chestnut St., Union 964-7717. Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/ACCOUNTING A CAPITAL IDEA Join the Accounting Dept. of this fastest growing bank.

CLERK-TYPIST START-OUT IN FRONT In the lobby, in fact, of one of N.J.'s fastest growing banks.

RECEPTIONIST For well known photography studio. Sales experience desirable.

WANTED DOMESTIC HELP MUST BE EXPERIENCED Call before 12 noon or after 5 p.m. 687-6481.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR IBM 129-029. Five nights, 6 P.M.-12 A.M. Heavy experience. Union location. Call 686-8920.

CLERK-TYPIST Telephone operator. General office work. Some telephone experience preferred. Please call 467-1776.

INSURANCE OFFICE MANAGER Man or woman to handle all "inside operations" of Cranford insurance agency.

SECRETARY ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE 372 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-3395

ATTENTION BUSINESS MEN, SECRETARIES, BOOKKEEPERS, etc., at home. Resumes, etc., at home. Call after 6 P.M. 399-7441.

TELLERS CLERK TYPIST BOOKKEEPERS P.T. If you are interested in diversified duties, are accurate with figures & amicable, we have the position for you.

CLERK-TYPIST Telephone operator. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. L. KALTMAN & SONS INC., 177 Mill Lane, Mountaineer, N.J.

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SECRETARIES Large medical center seeks experienced secretaries with excellent typing & stenography skills.

RESUMES-GUIDANCE 9A Resumes-The most important and useful tool for those seeking or changing jobs.

FRANKLIN STATE BANK 355 Chestnut Street Union, N.J. 07003

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LEGAL SECRETARY Full time. Union registration. CALL 467-9910

PERSONALS ORIGINAL HAND PUPPET SHOWS. Let us show you all occasions PUPPET THEATRE OF JOY. 325-1570. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I've dated Donna for three years and have asked her to marry me. She always has some polite excuse for refusing. Donna and I get along great. We like the same things, enjoy mutual friends, and date no one else. We each have our own apartment but I spend more time in hers than in mine, if you know what I mean. Donna cooks 90 percent of my meals and is concerned about me and any problems I may have.

This girl is over 25. Why isn't she concerned about the future and why doesn't she want to get married? In most cases, it is the man who is reluctant.

Dear Jack:
I assume you have asked Donna these questions. Obviously, she is the one with all the answers. Have you tried dating others? A little healthy competition might help your cause. Good luck.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
Richard and I have been married for two years and his family is steadily driving us apart. We live within 20 minutes of sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, parents and grandparents. We celebrate everyone's birthday with a family dinner. Every holiday brings more togetherness.

I come from a small family (they live 2,000 miles away) and want a few holidays with just my husband. Is this such a sin? Richard can't understand my feelings at all. It isn't that I dislike his family. I just can't stand so much family. Richard feels it will hurt their feelings if we don't attend each and every gathering. Why would it be wrong to have a holiday alone?

Dear S.S.:
It wouldn't be wrong to have a holiday alone. However, family ties are deep and these sisters, brothers, aunts and uncles are all a part of your husband's background. Why not reach an agreement whereby you'll attend every other family function? This would give you some free time to celebrate as you please.

Do keep in mind that everyone has in-laws. You just seem to have more.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I became pregnant at the end of school last year. I was 15 and had been dating Dave for six months. When I told him the unhappy news, all he had to say was, "Sorry about that. Better tell your folks so they can do something about it."

I did follow his advice, and my parents arranged for an abortion. No one ever knew about the problem. However, everything is not as great as it sounds because Dave has been asking me out again. My parents have absolutely forbidden me to see him. I do not want to break the rules but am tempted. What do you think?

Mary

Dear Mary:
I think you are a lucky girl and have already broken enough rules. You put yourself in a very damaging situation and seem to have survived with few scars. You just may not be so lucky the next time around.

Use some common sense and judgment. Who stood by you when you had a problem—your parents or Dave? No one can follow you around and see that you follow the rules. This is your decision. Why not make the right one this time?

Flu shots are not OK for everyone

Flu shots or no? Memories of the chills, the fever, the headaches, coughs and general miseries of flu bouts in winters past make the prospect of flu shots seem inviting indeed. If you do expect to have flu shots, early fall is the time to start. But the health-wise individual will arm himself with facts about influenza vaccine before demanding shots from his doctor. They're not for everybody.

Despite recent improvements in the potency and purity of the vaccine, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta discourages routine mass immunization programs and shots for healthy children and young adults.

Elderly persons and those with chronic illness should receive the immunization routinely every year. Flu is a serious threat to those of all ages who have chronic debilitating conditions—heart disease, bronchial-pulmonary diseases, kidney disease and diabetes.

For others, however, there are questions as to adverse reaction to the vaccine, of

effectiveness and even of the necessity.

The business of predicting flu epidemics is a chancy one. CDC scientists keep tabs on the various strains of flu—sorting out Hong Kong and London and Asian flu, and variants of each. They try to predict when epidemics will occur and which strains will prevail in any given year. Based on constant review, they recommend reformulation of the vaccine regularly. The vaccine this year is more potent than in the past and thus is more likely to be effective—if there is an epidemic. Flu vaccine is still judged "variable" in its effectiveness—below the high performance for vaccine for polio or measles, etc.

As for adverse reaction to the shots, the current vaccines are in highly purified form which should mean less risk of such reactions than in previous years. However, anyone who is allergic to egg protein will want to avoid it since flu vaccine is prepared from viruses grown in chick embryos.

CDC also expresses concern for assuring that sufficient vaccine is available for the elderly and ill. If quantities are short, mass immunization could divert it from where it is needed most.

Meanwhile, during flu season and especially if an epidemic approaches, the best way to avoid an attack is to give special heed to timeworn but still valid advice: avoid crowds and observe good personal hygiene. This advice won't stop an epidemic but can offer some individual protection since the flu virus is spread primarily from direct contact with flu victims, droplets from sneezes and coughs and from articles they use. So special care for bathing, clean hands, clean dishes, clean clothing and avoiding contact with flu-sufferers may offer your best chance for a flu-free winter.

Weed scientists will give report

Experts at Rutgers University who have been studying crabgrass, foxtails and other troublesome weeds will report on some of the results of their research before the 28th annual meetings of the Northeastern Weed Science Society in Philadelphia, Jan. 8-10.

The state university's representatives are Drs. Richard D. Ihnicki, Ralph Engel and William Welker.

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

Soprano, oboist in Essex concert

Verity Jo Bostick, soprano, and Joseph Gibbs-Gore, oboist, winners of last season's third annual auditions for Young New Jersey artists, will perform at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admittance charge.

ICBO graduation dinner scheduled for tonight

The education division of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of New Jersey will hold its tenth certificate awards graduation dinner at the Sterington House, 296 Bloomfield ave., Montclair, this evening at 6:30.

Bernard H. Saperstein, education director, announced that 148 certificates will be presented to graduates of the courses given at the Rutgers Newark campus in record keeping, bookkeeping, basic business management and advanced business management.

Malcolm L. Corrin, ICBO executive director,

said, "This impressive list of graduates from 21 communities of New Jersey and New York shows the tremendous dedication and desire for business knowledge on the part of minority students and demonstrates that they will travel as far as 100 miles each night to take advantage of well planned and well executed programs that can help them obtain a piece of the economic action."

The volunteer instructors who taught the courses, in addition to Saperstein, were Andrew J. Melnick of West Orange, Nancy Malveaux of Englishtown and Bertram

Davidove of Union.

ICBO graduates include: Henry E. Dozier, Sylvia L. Dozier, Avery Hill and Herbert Ramos, all of Irvington; Anna Jakubowski of Linden, and Salvatore Avantiagato of Union.

The courses, evaluated as "among the best in the United States" by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and by President Nixon's Task Force on Education and Training for Minority Business Enterprise, will be presented again starting in late February. Interested persons should contact ICBO at 24 Commerce st., Newark, or call 622-4771. The

courses are free.

ICBO is a voluntary non-profit management consultant and business education organization through whose efforts in the last four years has obtained financial assistance for clients amounting to close to \$10 million. It was created by the American Jewish Congress and the Urban League to help minority group members organize, expand, and successfully operate their own businesses. Through the use of volunteers from the business, banking, and educational communities applicants are given counseling in their particular areas of interest

ANOTHER BIG 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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Sale Starts Wed. Jan 2nd Thru Sat., Jan. 5th.

FRESH KILLED-WHOLE
GRADE A
BROILING & FRYING

Chickens

45¢ lb.

Cut-up & Quartered lb. 51¢

LEAN-SHORT CUT

Rib Steak

\$1.19 lb.

ALL FLAVORS

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

3 1-qt. cans 89¢

SOLID PACK-IN OIL OR WATER

Star-kist White Tuna

7-oz. can 55¢

CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce

4 heads 99¢

FROZEN
SARA LEE

Pound Cake

11-oz. pkg. 69¢

BREAKSTONE
SALT OR SWEET

Whipped Butter

1/2-lb. cup 53¢

CALIFORNIA

Vitelli Tomatoes

1-lb. 12-oz. can 39¢

MEAT VALUES		DAIRY VALUES		GROCERY VALUES	
Chicken Parts	LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS LB. 55¢	Pillsbury Biscuits	4 DOZ 47¢	Kraft Mayonnaise	1 GAL 89¢
Steak Sale	BONELESS ROUND PEPPER LB. \$1.49	Mozzarella Slices	1/2 DOZ 55¢	Hills Peaches	3 CANS 89¢
Pot Roast	BONELESS LB. \$1.09	Hum Baby Gouda	1/2 DOZ 99¢	Hills Tomato Pudding	3 CANS \$1
Hills Sliced Bacon	1/2 DOZ 99¢	Nucoa Margarine	1/2 DOZ 49¢	Penn Dutch Noodles	5 CANS 53¢
Hills Smoked Butts	1/2 DOZ \$1.29	Kraft Cheese Whiz	1/2 DOZ 99¢	Sweet 'N' Low	BOX OF 59¢
Smoked Butts	1/2 DOZ \$1.33	Gold's Horseradish	1/2 DOZ 21¢	Hills Sliced Beets	5 CANS \$1
Bologna	OSCAR MAYER 1/2 DOZ 59¢	Batampte Pickles	1/2 DOZ 69¢	Ajax Detergent	1 GAL \$1.19
PRODUCE VALUES		FROZEN VALUES		DELI VALUES	
Tomatoes	RIPE A FIRM 4 CTNS 99¢	Tree Tavern Pizza	1/2 DOZ 89¢	Cooked Ham	1 LB \$1.69
Emperor Grapes	DAIF 3 LBS. 99¢	Hills Spinach	1/2 DOZ \$1	Bologna	LIBERTY POWDER 1 LB \$1.09
Apples	WASH STATE 3 LBS. 99¢	Downyflake Waffles	2 DOZ 29¢	SEAFOOD VALUES	
Anjou Pears	SWEET 3 LBS. 99¢	Gorton Fish Cakes	1/2 DOZ 99¢	Flounder Fillet	1 LB \$1.29
Navel Oranges	SWEET CALIF JUMBO 10 FOR 99¢	Hills Brussel Sprouts	1/2 DOZ 37¢	Hajibut Steak	SELECTED 1 LB \$1.39

Hills with this coupon **10¢ OFF** One 5-lb. bag **Gold Medal Flour** Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **40¢ OFF** One 8-oz. jar coffee **Sanka Instant** Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **25¢ OFF** One 48-oz. bottle **Fleischmann's Oil** Corn Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **25¢ OFF** Any gallon can **Crisco Oil** Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **20¢ OFF** One box of 100 **Tetley Tea Bags** Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **20¢ OFF** One 64-oz. can **Downy Softener** Fabric Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **8¢ OFF** One 7-oz. box **General Mills Bugles** Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **15¢ OFF** One 7-oz. aerosol **Cling Free** Fabric Softener Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **10¢ OFF** One pkg. of 4 ears **Birds Eye Corn on Cob** Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Hills with this coupon **20¢ OFF** One 10 pack **Hills Pizza** Limit one coupon per family Good Wed., Jan. 2nd to Sat., Jan. 5th

Winter Semester News!
DUE TO ENERGY CRISIS CLASSES WILL BEGIN WED. JANUARY 16
Late Registration: January 9-12
It's not too late for YOU to get a quality education at ECC!
ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE
31 Clinton St., Newark, N.J., 07102
PHONE: 621-2200

Our Specialty is you...
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Hills

Prices effective to Sat., Jan. 5, 1973.

Household items not available at Hills in Great Eastern.

Not responsible for typographical errors.