

CORNERSTONES SALVAGED — A gaping hole and a pile of bricks mark the spot of the 1958 cornerstones of the old Mountainside Gospel Chapel on Rt. 22. That marker and one, dating from 1901, removed when construction of the church complex on Spruce drive was completed, are expected to eventually be an exhibit in the new structure. Formal dedication of the new chapel is scheduled this spring, according to a church spokesman, and at that ceremony, a time capsule found in the 1901 cornerstone will be opened. (Photo-Graphics)

Hearing on impact of Rt. 78 meets a hostile environment

BY BOB LIBKIND
Representatives from the New Jersey Department of Transportation were confronted with a concerned, confused and sometimes hostile audience at a special hearing on the Rt. 78 Environmental Impact Statement draft held Tuesday night in Springfield's municipal building. About 100 Springfield, Mountainside and Summit residents attended the three-hour session sponsored by the Springfield Township Committee.

The purpose of the meeting was to solicit comments and questions from local citizens on the highway project through Springfield, Summit, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights. "We will not solve all the problems caused by the highway," commented Jack Andrews, director of the state transportation department's Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis. But, he said, "we will do our best to minimize adverse impact."

One area of adverse impact brought up at the

meeting was flooding. Township Committee member Robert Weltchek chastised the transportation department for causing "irreparable damage to Springfield" through flooding with sections of the highway now under construction. The township was awarded \$180,000 in damages by the courts for that

flooding and the municipal official suggested that litigation may be needed in the future if the newest section of the highway causes similar problems.

"You're taking retention basins away from us," said Weltchek, referring to the loss of two ponds planned to make room for the highway.

"If your plan will have adverse effects on flooding, I'll ask for court action."

Springfield Committee member Nat Stokes was just as upset as Weltchek by what he said were past failures by the transportation department in highway construction.

(Continued on page 10)

U.S. agency labels Rt. 78 ecologically 'unacceptable'

Probable noise and air pollution violations have caused the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to label as "environmentally unsatisfactory" the 5.2 mile Rt. 78 link between Springfield and Berkeley Heights cutting through the Watchung Reservation.

The EPA criticisms, however, do not ask for a change in the Rt. 78 alignment through the reservation. Rather, the federal agency urges the state to restudy its findings and produce more efficient engineering designs to reduce air and water pollution and noise. Such changes will probably add many months before the opening date of the interstate highway.

The EPA based its criticisms on a document prepared by the N.J. Department of Transportation—the Rt. 78 Environmental Impact Statement draft. The transportation department forwarded the impact statement to the EPA and 18 other federal, state, regional, county and local agencies for comments and criticisms. All comments from these agencies and rebuttals from the state will be contained in the final version of the impact statement, to be published late this spring or early this summer.

In addition to noise and air pollution violations, the EPA also criticized the impact statement for its failure to adequately protect the peaceful nature of the Watchung Reservation and safeguard Lake Surprise and other water resources. Cost was another criticism

leveled by the EPA, which said that the \$20 million price tag for the interstate link was conservative. It also suggested that the state should provide adequate payments to the Union County Park Commission so the acreage lost to the highway can be replaced.

"The proposed action," according to the EPA reply to the impact statement draft on the highway, "is unsatisfactory because of its potentially harmful effect on the environment."

Furthermore, the agency believes that the potential safeguards which might be utilized may not adequately protect the environment from hazards arising from this action."

The EPA also criticized the draft impact statement for a lack of "sufficient information."

Gerald M. Hansler, regional administrator for the EPA, said the "environmentally unacceptable" (Continued on page 3)

Citizens' group supports Rupp, White and Crane

The Committee for Better Education announced this week it is supporting two incumbents, Walter H. Rupp and Orville L. White, and one first-time candidate, George G. Crane, for election to the Mountainside Board of Education.

All three candidates urge adoption of the board's proposed budget for the 1974-1975 school year, which is a key factor in their winning endorsement by the newly-formed committee. Mountainside citizens will vote on the candidates and the school budget Feb. 13, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the cafeteria in the Deerfield School on Central avenue.

"The Committee for Better Education was formed in December by a group of residents united by their desire to foster continuing improvement of the borough's highly regarded school system," a spokesman said. "Voter apathy leading to defeats of the school board's proposed budgets in 1971 and 1973 by a minority of the registered voters led to the unwise trimming of those budgets."

"Another candidate (Trudy Palmer) for reelection to the board next month campaigned against the board's 1973-1974 budget a year ago and has voted against the proposed 1974-1975 budget at a board meeting."

"The currently proposed budget, which represents only a slight 1.4 percent increase from its predecessor, must be approved, because Mountainside cannot afford to do less for its children."

Walter Rupp, of 359 Dogwood way, has been a member of the board since 1959, but since 1952 he has supplied the board with the vital forecasts of enrollment trends on which its budgets are based. A chemical engineer, formerly with Exxon Corp.'s research and engineering subsidiary, Rupp heads his own firm preparing economic forecasts and analyses. The Rupp family has lived in Mountainside since 1940, and the three Rupp children, now grown, attended kindergarten through the eighth grade in local schools. Rupp has participated in most of the borough's civic activities and helped organize the Community Presbyterian Church.

Orville (Red) White, of 1491 Fox trail, was elected a year ago to fill an unexpired term on the board. He and his family have lived in Mountainside for 23 years, and the three White children all attended local schools. The youngest, Dan, is a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. A mechanical engineer, White has been employed for more than 30 years by Exxon's research and engineering subsidiary.

George Crane, of 373 Creek Bed road, is a vice-president of Barrett & Crane Inc., an area real-estate firm. The Cranes have lived in Mountainside for nearly 13 years. Their four children range in age from four to 15. Crane has been chairman of the PTA's safety committee and president of the Westfield Exchange Club and has been active in a variety of Mountainside youth activities.

The Committee for Better Education has adopted these purposes:
To encourage and organize community (Continued on page 10)

OLL movie series starts with 'Klute'; 5 more scheduled

Our Lady of Lourdes Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is sponsoring its fourth series on modern movies, entitled "The Contemporary Actor On Film." The program is held in the OLL auditorium, 304 Central ave., Mountainside.

The new six-part series, conducted by Brother Michael Laratonda of Union Catholic High School, began last night with a showing of "Klute." Jane Fonda won an Academy Award for her performance in the film, a character study of a New York prostitute. Also featured is Donald Sutherland. For those who missed the screening, the film will be shown again tonight at St. Teresa's Church, Morris avenue, Summit.

Other films in the series, their descriptions are as follows:

Wed., Jan. 30—"King of Hearts," starring "Alan Bates." An anti-war film blending comedy, satire, tender humor and beautiful photography" directed by Philippe DeBroca.

Wed., Feb. 6—"The Boys in the Band," Mart Crowley's "incisive, humorous and tragic portrayal of homosexuals. The movie features brilliant acting by the members of the original stage play cast." Directed by William Friedkin ("The French Connection," "The Exorcist").

Wed., Feb. 27—"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," Academy Award winner for the Best Foreign Film of 1971. Dominique Sanda and Helmut Berger head the cast in the story of a wealthy Jewish family in Italy during World War II. Directed by Vittorio DeSica.

Wed., March 13—"Juliet of the Spirits," "Bizarre costumes and settings, music and exquisite photography are blended in Federico Fellini's first color film (possibly the most amazing use of color in any movie.) Giulietta Masina stars in the title role as a woman confronting a husband's infidelity, her own jealousy and temptations, her Catholic conscience, her family background."

Tues., March 26—"The Last Picture Show," Peter Bogdanovich's portrayal of life in a small Texas town at the start of the '50s. "Ordinary people at the end of one era, the start of another. A superb cast captures many elements of the human experience." Featured are Timothy Bottoms, Ellen Burstyn, Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Eileen Brennan and Cloris Leachman.

All the programs will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The format will include an introduction to the film, screening, coffee break and audience discussion. Donation for each performance will be \$1.50, or \$6 for the entire series.

As with "Klute," the other films also will be presented the following evening at St. Teresa's Church in Summit.

OLL library lists children's program

Parents of children aged 4 to 6 this week were invited to have their youngsters participate in a story hour program to be conducted in the library of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside.

The story hours will be presented by the school librarian on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 10:45, and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 from Jan. 30 to March 27.

Parents interested in having their child attend the sessions are asked to call the school office, 233-1777, for enrollment during the week of Jan. 21.

Council seeks to obtain lower firehouse bids

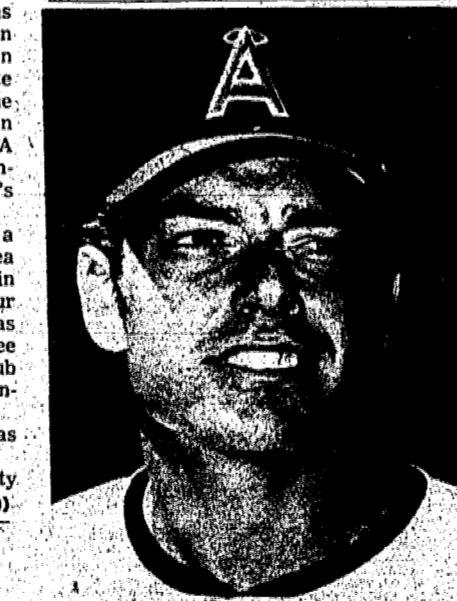
BY KAREN STOLL
The Mountainside Borough Council, at its monthly session Tuesday night in the Beechwood School, authorized readvertisement of bids for construction of a new borough firehouse, saying it had rejected all bids submitted Dec. 28 as not being "reasonable as to price."

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, noting a total of 30 bids had been received covering all phases of construction, said the council has made some changes in specifications, hoping to cut the construction cost by \$25,000 to \$325,000. New bids will be received at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5.

In other action at the meeting, attended by 25 residents, the governing body passed a resolution agreeing to bear 50 percent of the cost of a study by Springfield hydraulics engineer Robert Jeske of flooding problems in the Nomahegah Brook drainage area. It announced plans to draw up a resolution opposing a possible Board of Education referendum to limit school bus transportation.

The Jeske study, with the other half of the cost borne by Springfield, will offer solutions to drainage problems in an area covering portions of both communities. In Mountainside, the Charles street-Willow road section has been severely affected by flooding from the brook, and Councilman Bruce Geiger noted a solution to that problem would also result in improvements for Summit road, Sawmill road, Rolling Rock road and other streets in the vicinity.

The school board referendum which was expected to be proposed at last night's budget hearing, would limit transportation to children living more than two miles from school. Although children throughout the borough would be affected, the main concern of (Continued on page 2)



Torborg to speak for Little Leaguers

Thursday, Jan. 31 at the Beechwood School Auditorium will be the site of the first meeting of the 1974 Little League baseball season for Mountainside youngsters under the leadership of Ed Steele, president. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mountainside's Jeff Torborg, star of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the guest speaker. Jeff, a product of Little League, will discuss the game he plays so well, and tell how Little League helped him. In addition there will be a baseball movie, registration forms will be distributed and plans for tryouts will be announced.

All boys 8-16—American, National, Majors and Seniors—are urged to attend. There will be no admission charge but each youngster must be accompanied by a parent.

Board will hold budget hearing Tuesday night

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education, which has approved a tentative budget of \$11,490,685 for the 1974-75 school year, this week released itemized copies of that budget. (The line-by-line tally appears elsewhere in today's paper.)

A public hearing on the budget will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth. On Wednesday, Feb. 5, voters will go to the polls to approve or reject it.

The \$11 million-plus figure proposed by the regional board represents an increase of \$82,036, or 8.3 percent, over the current budget of \$10,608,649. According to a board spokesman, this is the lowest increase since 1964.

Ballots will be cast on two separate budget items. One is capital outlay, totaling \$131,821, which covers improvements to buildings and grounds. The figure is down \$18,328 from 1973-74. The second item, accounting for the bulk of the anticipated expenditures, is the current expense portion. At \$10,413,593, it is up \$30,589 from the present total of \$9,483,004.

THE LARGEST ITEM under the current expense heading is a \$6,419,626 appropriation for teachers' salaries, representing a \$69,188 rise. Other salary figures also account for large expenditures: administrative personnel will get a total of \$278,958, an increase of \$24,798; transportation workers are budgeted for (Continued on page 10)

Iaione will head local fund drive

The appointment of William D. Iaione of 1098 Prospect ave., Mountainside, to serve as campaign chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County's annual fund-raising drive in Mountainside has been announced by Andrew Varanelli Jr. of Cranford, president of that league's board of directors. The drive runs through Feb. 15. All funds raised are donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford.

Iaione, a member of the Union County CP League's board of directors for several years, is also a member of the Kiwanis, the Mountainside PTA and commander of the Royal Rangers Outpost 47. A member of the building contracting firm of A. Iaione in Cranford, he attended Cranford public schools and Delhi University in New York State, where he studied construction engineering.

Concerning his commitment to the CP campaign, Iaione declared that with the facility's current expansion, it is more crucial than ever that residents respond generously to (Continued on page 10)

PROFILE -- Walter H. Rupp

For Walter Rupp, seeking his fifth three-year term as a member of the Mountainside Board of Education, service on that board means acting as a representative of the entire community.

"I hope to continue my efforts to evaluate the views of citizens and to represent all the people of Mountainside in educational matters," he noted. "I see my role as a representative who will listen to all opinions and look at the facts, but will form a judgment and lead, even though the results may be unpalatable to some pressure groups. The final act will be based on what is best for the children, not what is most popular."

Rupp, noting that citizens in Mountainside, and across the nation, have become more "activist-oriented" during his 15 years on the board, indicated he thinks citizens' groups are worthwhile, and their ideas should be listened to and acted on by school boards, but with consideration of the entire community. "We cannot allow ourselves to be affected by any one group," he stated emphatically, "because we represent the entire citizenry."

Rupp's association with the local school board actually began before his first elective term. As an expert in formulating and drawing up economic forecasts and surveys, he was first requested by the board in 1954 to serve as a future trends and enrollment forecast consultant.

AFTER HIS election to the board, Rupp continued these forecasts, as chairman of the long range planning committee.

"These forecasts and planning steps have insured optimum building construction and use of the facilities for effective education of all borough children," he said. "Accurate forecast of three separate changes in trends were particularly helpful to future enrollment planning. These forecasts carry to 1979 and have been instrumental in insuring economical and balanced school facilities at a great saving of money to taxpayers. Both public and parochial children were included in these forecasts to assist school planning."

"In my past three-year term, careful forecasts and monitoring of enrollment trends led to planning for decreased enrollments. This allowed the board to decrease class size to increase the scope of the curriculum by adding foreign languages and to generally increase quality without excessive cost. Staff reductions could also be planned with confidence. Marginal school facilities were phased out temporarily to improve the learning environment for Echobrook students.

"Planning is an important, but not always glamorous, part of a board of education's work," he continued. "The strategic plans are always coordinated with the educational tactics of the superintendent of schools and principals. Having a two-to-three-year lead (Continued on page 10)



WALTER H. RUPP

Mrs. Palmer sees 'waste' in budget; suggests decrease

Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer, incumbent candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, this week issued the following statement on the board's proposed \$2,009,902 budget:

"After many hours of study and deliberation, I find I cannot vote for the proposed Board of Education school budget for 1974-75. I can see easily over a \$100,000 (more likely \$130,000) reduction in the proposed budget. With the closing of a school and a 10 percent drop in enrollment, our budget should decrease not increase.

"There is a great deal of waste in this budget that can and must be eliminated. This can be done without affecting the quality of education, e.g., an increase in the superintendent's salary will give him almost \$33,000. This does not contribute to the quality of a child's education.

"I arrived at this decision after spending many days at the Business Administrator's office going over accounts and bills. I was shocked by the minimum amount of time spent by the board in preparing this budget. Before I became a member of the board I believed what I had been told by the previous boards - that hundreds of hours went into the preparation of a budget. I logged the time of each meeting. This board spent eight hours!

"What many people do not realize is that a school is a big business and should be run just as efficiently as big businesses are run. It is just as irresponsible to always vote for a budget as it is to always vote against a budget. It is not a reflection on one's intelligence to vote against a budget. Rather, I believe it shows good sense to study and determine where there is waste. By always voting yes without study or questioning, you are giving the administrators a free rein to spend recklessly.

"There is a paper committee formed that passed out literature in town this past weekend wherein they state they 'are actively supporting' the adoption of the budget. Now, this is a good example of irresponsibility. The 'free spenders' are endorsing a budget that had not even been voted on or passed by the board at that date. They are blindly accepting a budget without knowing its full contents. This is why the taxpayers are now paying an all-time high in the cost of education per child. With the passage of this budget we will be spending approximately \$2,000 per child to educate him in grammar school!"

'Glass-in' set at Echo Plaza

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly "glass-in" Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the parking lot of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Mountain avenue, Springfield, at the Mountainside border.

Items accepted for recycling include glass (sorted by color; with all metal removed), newspapers (tied in bundles) and aluminum cans. The latter will be picked up by the Reynolds Aluminum Co.

A spokesman for the Key Club urged residents to bring waste items to the lot only during the specified hours. "A warning has come from the Board of Health that the drive may be discontinued if residents do not adhere to the time schedule," he stated.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1) Residents attending the council session was for youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grade who live near Mountside center. They would have to walk along New Providence road to the Beechwood School.

greatly offset any saving to taxpayers incurred by a school budget cut. IN COMMITTEE reports, Fire Commissioner Abraham Suckno noted he has initiated an investigation of the Dec. 24 fire which levelled an unoccupied house on Central avenue. There had been reports efforts of the volunteer firemen were hampered by low water pressure.

community." Fire Chief Ron Huter commented that in his 22 years with the department, the Central avenue alarm was the first in which the firemen encountered a low pressure problem. The victim of another fire, Mrs. Helen Pino, whose Rolling Rock road home was damaged Nov. 21, was on hand for the session and a presentation by Ricciardi of a check in the amount of \$403.78, the total raised by a citizens' fund drive. The mayor praised the efforts of Trudy Boyle in establishing the fund and also commended the firemen's work in fighting that fire and all alarms.

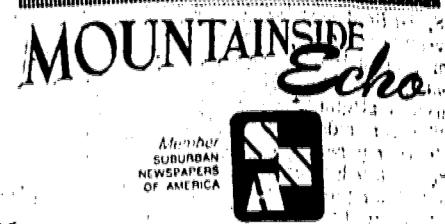
Letters to Editor

POLLUTION FOE I am 11 years old and enjoy taking hikes in the Watchung reservation, fishing and getting a scare from a deer. The reservation entertains my friends and myself. With that new Rt. 78 the deer and fish will die and I'll be bored. When my father told me this I felt sad because it will pollute in many ways (water, air and noise). I would make a petition and I bet all the children in Mountside would sign it. I hope this letter helps in some way. LYNN KIERSPE 30 Bayberry Lane

Evaluation started by Westfield LWV on Jersey land use

During January meetings, the Westfield Area League of Women Voters will begin study of "Land Use in New Jersey," a new program item adopted at last spring's state convention. Mrs. Albert Shaines, Fanwood, is the local group's resource chairman. This month's meetings are the first of a two-step evaluation of land use policies and procedures and their relationships "to human needs, population trends, and ecological and socioeconomic factors" said Mrs. Shaines. Local planning and zoning will be emphasized in the committee's presentation and in the discussion.

On Academy honor roll Gail E. Brandstatter, 1599 Grouse Lane, Mountside, is on the high honor roll at Newark Academy, Livingston, for maintaining a term average of A during the first term.



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Public Notice BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1974-1975 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, DISTRICT NO. 1

Public Notice ENROLLMENTS Resident Average Daily Enrollment ADD: ADE Tuition Pupils Received Total Average Daily Enrollment

Public Notice SOURCES OF REVENUE 1972-73 (Actual) 1973-74 (Estimated) 1974-75 (Estimated)

SOME DO'S AND DONT'S FOR PERMA-PRESS By Charlotte Mitchell, Director of Consumer Information, Elizabethtown Gas. A new gas dryer dries your laundry better and uses less gas to do it!

Public Notice Contracted Services 9,393.00 13,490.00 15,520.00

Public Notice DEBT SERVICE Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy State Aid Federal Aid

Public Notice CAPITAL OUTLAY Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy State Aid

Public Notice DEBT SERVICE Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy State Aid

It's CLEANING TIME! DONAHUE & SONS General Cleaning Contractors Specialists in Residential WINDOW CLEANING OIL SHAMPOOING RUB SHAMPOOING WALL REPAIRS ETC. 888-5167

Rutgers professor will present report

Dr. A. Arthur Gottlieb, professor of microbiology at Rutgers University, will speak on "New Horizons in Medical Research" tonight at a meeting of the Mountside Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held in the Mountside Public Library at 8 p.m.

Nature film this Sunday

The Watchung Nature Club will present a color film, "Sky Island: Arizona's Chiricahua Mountain Range," at Terrill Junior High School, Scotch Plains, on Sunday. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Public Notice NOTICE OF BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountside, Union County, New Jersey to construct the Mountside Firehouse

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

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS Statement of Condition DECEMBER 31, 1973

ASSETS Mortgage Loans & Other Liens on Real Estate \$87,829,343.15 All Other Loans 1,400,500.21

LIABILITIES Savings Accounts \$83,532,035.55 Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 8,500,000.00

OFFICERS Charles L. Harrington, President; William B. Manning, Assistant Treasurer; Michael E. Barrett, Vice-President; Alfred C. Stover, Secretary-Treasurer; Theodore A. Hamer, Assistant Vice President.

CLARK ADVISORY BOARD William J. Maguire - Chairman; Jerry Fontinelli, Charles Grunder, Edward Padusniak, Dr. Robert Salvesen.

WOODBRIDGE ADVISORY BOARD Joseph P. Somers - Chairman; Forrest H. Golden, Walter M. Jaworski, William A. McGough.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS PERMIT PREMATURE WITHDRAWALS ON CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS PROVIDED THE RATE OF INTEREST ON AMOUNTS WITHDRAWN IS REDUCED TO THE REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT RATE AND 90 DAYS INTEREST IS FORFEITED.

Intensive investigation continuing in fatal beating of Springfield widow

Springfield police are continuing an intensive investigation of the murder of Mrs. Mildred R. Herse of 60 Warwick circle, found beaten to death in her home on Saturday in an apparent burglary attempt.

"We can understand the alarm and concern of township residents," Police Chief George Parsell stated, "and I want to assure them that we are doing all we can to solve this crime." Parsell said the department's entire detective bureau and all other available personnel, including off-duty officers, have been working on the investigation.

The body of Mrs. Herse, a 74-year-old widow, was discovered shortly before 7 p.m. by one of her sons, who had been trying unsuccessfully to contact her, police said. After an autopsy, performed at the Haerberle & Barth Funeral Home in Union, a spokesman for the Union County medical examiner's office reported the cause of death was "multiple depressed skull fractures about the head, probably caused by an instrument with sharp edges."

Police said the victim's body was found lying partially in the bathroom of the one-story brick and shingled house. They said she had been dead 14 to 18 hours before the body was discovered.

Mrs. Herse, a resident of Springfield, for 20 years, had lived alone since the death of her mother, Mrs. Jessie G. Riddle, several years ago.

Although police agreed the death was the result of an apparent burglary attempt, they refused to reveal if anything had been stolen from the home, and denied reports Mrs. Herse's pocketbook and credit cards had been taken.

Assistant Union County Prosecutor Neil S. Cooper, noting authorities are working on a multi-shift basis to solve the murder, also declined to give further information on the case. "There's a lot yet to be put together," he said.

Township police cordoned off the area around Mrs. Herse's home while they conducted a

search of it and nearby sewers for a possible murder weapon, but Cooper would not say if anything had been found.

Parsell requested anyone with any information that might be of help in the case contact him or Lt. Samuel Calabrese at police headquarters, 378-0400. "All information will be kept in the strictest confidence," he stated. Calabrese noted "any information is important, no matter how insignificant it may seem."

The last homicide reported in Springfield was on Dec. 12, 1971, when the body of John M. Dries, 22, of Westfield was discovered in a room at the Colonial Motor Court on Rt. 22. Dries, the son of a Westfield deputy fire chief, also had been beaten to death. Donald Christiano, also of Westfield, was later convicted of that crime, the first murder recorded in the township in 31 years.

On Sept. 19, 1972, the body of 16-year-old Jeannette DePalma of 4 Clearview rd., Springfield, was discovered in a wooded area of the township near the Houdaille Quarry, six weeks after she had been reported missing from her home. That death, however, has never been declared a homicide.

Chief Parsell, noting several residents had asked him why Springfield had been free of murders for so long and now had recorded two in approximately two years, said he felt it was a reflection of "changes in our society," singling out the drug problem, "leniency of the courts" and the repeal of capital punishment as contributing factors in the rise in violent crimes.

"All police officers are very much interested in the capital punishment issue," he stated. "In the opinion of many police officers, the abolishment of capital punishment was a major mistake. In many murder cases, where a person has time to consider the taking of a life would mean the giving of his own life. I believe that fact would be a deterrent."

The brutal slaying of Mrs. Herse has caused considerable consternation among Springfield residents. "My phone has not stopped ringing since the murder was reported," Parsell noted.

"It's so stupid," one township woman who had known Mrs. Herse stated. "Why would anyone want to hurt a fine person like that—it makes no sense at all."

Mrs. Herse was the widow of Fred C. Herse Sr., with whom she operated the Chatham Inn, Chatham, for many years. Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Chatham before coming to Springfield.

Surviving are two sons, Robert B. Herse of Summit and Fred C. Herse Jr. of Chatham; a brother, Richard Riddle of Bloomington, Minn.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Herse were held yesterday afternoon at the William A. Bradley and Son Funeral Home, 345 Main st., Chatham.

Brandeis professor to speak at first of 5 lecture sessions

Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs, chairman of the department of American Studies at Brandeis University, will be the featured speaker at the first session of the fifth annual lecture series to be held in the sanctuary of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Fuchs will speak on "Jewish Family in America."

Fuchs was founder and first chairman of the Massachusetts Commonwealth Service Corps, a former director of the Peace Corps in the Philippines, Dean of the Faculty, Chairman of the Department of Politics and faculty member of Brandeis Board of Trustees, and a radio-TV commentator in Boston. Active in civil rights movements, he also was a founder of the Weston Coalition for Racial Justice, The Massachusetts Congress for Racial Equality and participated in the famous Selma to Montgomery march and active in the field of rehabilitation of prisoners.

He is known as a scholar in the field of ethnicity and religion in American life. Among his books are "The Political Behavior of American Jews," "John F. Kennedy and American Catholicism," "Those Peculiar Americans," "Hawaii Pono," "American Ethnic Politics," and "Family Matters."

He was principal architect of a television-based curriculum "One Nation Indivisible" and is now involved in a new course entitled "Black in White America: The Struggle for Identity and Power" to be used in schools.

Martin Shindler is Temple president. Larry Goodman and Eleanor Rice, co-chairmen of the series, announced that the feature of each evening will be a question and answer period following each address after which refreshments will be served in the temple. Benjamin Margolis is adult education director for the temple.

The cost of the series for three lectures is \$8 per person and each individual lecture is \$3.50 per person. Student and temple senior citizens tickets are \$3 for the series and \$1 for each individual lecture; people under 18 will be admitted free of charge.

Further information and tickets can be obtained from 5th Annual Lecture Series, Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, or by calling the Temple office, 376-2987, Mrs. Rice, 379-1339 or Goodman, 379-3571.



Mrs. Linke, at 78; services are held

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Linke of 80 Cain st., Springfield. Mrs. Linke, 78, died Jan. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Linke had come to the United States as a young girl. She was a Springfield resident for 50 years.

Surviving is her husband, Emil Linke. Funeral Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

NCE's Prof. Goldstein will address Rotarians

Irving R. Goldstein of Springfield, a professor of industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering, will be the guest speaker of the Rotary Club of East Orange meeting Wednesday.

Prof. Goldstein will speak at noon at the Carriage Trade in East Orange. His topic will be "The Black Box: Or How to Analyze Without Really Trying."

Oceanic salt mines

Scientists estimate the oceans of the earth contain more than 80 million, billion tons of dissolved solids. Spread over the world's land area, the solids would form a layer more than 500 feet thick.

EPA report

(Continued from page 1)

satisfactory" rating is "based on (1) the predicted violations of the eight-hour carbon monoxide standard at the worst case meteorological conditions and (2) the severity of the noise impact."

The federal agency agreed with the impact statement that "no prudent and feasible alternative exists to routing the highway through the Watchung Reservation." However, the EPA pointed out, when the highway was first planned in 1958, "development (of housing) in the area was not nearly as extensive as it is now and a satisfactory alignment, avoiding parkland, could probably have been found."

The EPA observed: "We have been presented in this impact statement with a project that is essentially a fait accompli."

The EPA forecasts a "threefold degradation" in present air quality levels at two locations within 300 feet of the roadway: Summit road in Springfield and Diamond Hill road in Berkeley Heights. The EPA also predicts "marginal" air quality at Gov. Livingston Regional High School and John Rannels Hospital in Berkeley Heights if the highway is built according to plan.

"In order for the proposed alignment to be considered acceptable," said the EPA reply to the environmental impact statement, "measures must be taken which will insure that air quality standards will not be violated."

One method, said the reply, would be to reduce vehicle traffic through the establishment of park-and-ride lots along the length of Rt. 78 and through improved bus and rail transportation.

The EPA asked the state transportation department to re-analyze "the probable frequency of occurrence of the worst case meteorological conditions" and the "length of time that the worst case conditions would persist."

The EPA reply observed that "with windows open at the school (Gov. Livingston), noise could be intolerable." The EPA predicted similar noise for Rannels Hospital.

The federal agency also noted contradictory statements within the environmental impact statement (EIS). "One statement in the EIS says that where trees were removed, grass would be the replacement. Contradicting this, however, another statement says trees would replace those removed."

Runoff chemicals from the road—heavy metals, nitrates, phosphates and petrochemicals—will find their way into Lake Surprise, said the EPA, along with de-icing salts during winter. The plan for sedimentation basins, said the EPA, will have an "insignificant effect in removing any of those." It added: "The effect of these dissolved pollutants will be most pronounced on Lake Surprise... We agree with the statement made in the EIS that Surprise Lake will become brackish within five years. The high salt concentrations coupled with the effects of the other pollutants will most likely eliminate any aquatic life in the lake."

The EPA reply noted that the waters affected



LETTERMAN — is Alan Brett of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, shown preparing copy to run off in his industrial education class in printing.

By Rt. 78 are classified by the federal government as suitable for public potable water supply after treatment, for recreation including fishing and for the propagation of native fish species.

Polluted runoff from the highway, observed the federal pollution watchdog agency, "might eventually contaminate the wells in the area." A well field is operated by Commonwealth Water Co. adjacent to the reservation. "Other factors which might affect the quality and quantity of water in the wellfield are the loss of a marsh at the headwaters of Lake Surprise and the possible elimination of a small lake near Skylark road."

The EPA said the "effect of the highway on the Watchung Reservation will be considerable. Its appeal as one of the few quiet places of refuge in Union County will be reduced." The final version of the impact statement, advised the EPA, "should state what efforts will be made by the Union County Park Commission and the Department of Transportation to find equivalent, substitute acreage to replace that which will be lost. Monetary compensation alone is inadequate in light of the open space needs of the people in this area of New Jersey."

Also, added the EPA reply, "the impact statement declares that an advantage to construction of the roadway would be to improve access for more people from the eastern section of the state to make use of the reservation's facilities. At present the park, particularly in the summer, is filled to capacity. If many more people attempt to utilize the park, there would be a subsequent decline in the very amenities that bring visitors there. Therefore, increased usage of the park should be more thoroughly analyzed in the final statement."

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SUMMIT RECRUITING OFFICER — Petty Officer First Class Christopher B. Cole will man the Navy's new recruiting office at 99 Summit ave., Summit. The station will begin operations this Saturday with an "open house" expected to be attended by area political and community leaders.

Navy sets 'open house' at new recruiting office

The Navy Recruiting District, Newark, will open a new recruiting station in Summit this Saturday, at 99 Summit ave. An open house is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with refreshments being served.

Expected to attend the grand opening are a number of state political and local community leaders.

The new station will be manned by Petty Officer First Class Christopher B. Cole, who has been on recruiting duty in the New Jersey area for 18 months.

Cole, a native of Montclair and a graduate of Montclair High School, attended Newark College of Engineering. He is a seven-year Navy veteran.

The Navy Recruiting District, Newark, is headed by Commander A.L. Dawson. It encompasses all of New Jersey and the counties of Orange, Sullivan and Rockland in New York State.

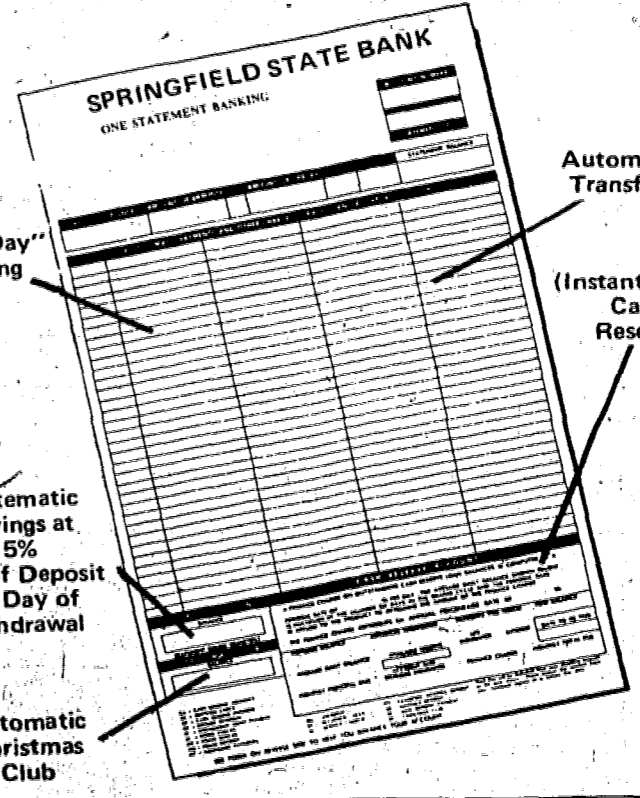
Driver safe after crash

A 44-year-old Union man escaped injury Monday in a rush hour crash on Rt. 22 which completely destroyed his car, Springfield police reported.

According to police, Prem H. Daryan was eastbound on the highway near Lawrence road at 5:25 p.m. when he apparently lost control of his vehicle and hit a snowbank. Police said Daryan's car turned completely over, coming to rest right side up in the parking area of the Auto-Lite Co.

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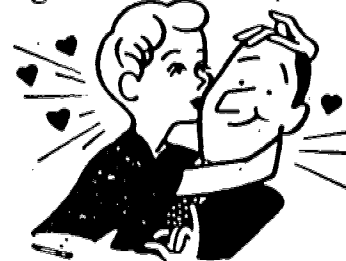
Hickory WINE CELLAR

HICKORY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
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There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control.

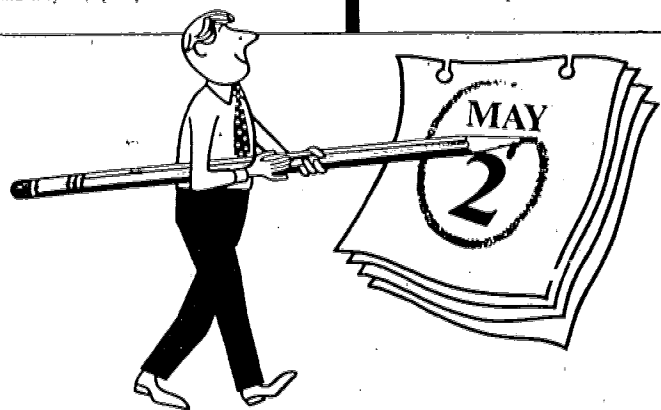
Others, often successful in many aspects of life, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the sputum."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour—or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, 11 and 12 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours. You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette?

In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette. Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes

...you can quit, too!

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

As you turn this exercise over in your mind, new material will occur to you for one or the other columns. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your behavior.

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need for the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 A.M. to 1 A.M. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)							AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)												
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1
1																				
2																				
3																				
4																				
5																				
6																				
7																				

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

(If you don't stop immediately and permanently)

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks: how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most or the least desired.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

For some, no, for others. If you are a really "audited" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars—there is of course, some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of cigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

? QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking.

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives—that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that

cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

What motivates them? An obituary, an anti-smoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a leaflet brought home from school by a child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual-seeming but bold decision, are months, often years of thought and worry.

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged: many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several attempts.

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time: They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from cigarettes and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day. And another. And another. At the end of any 24-hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves—but they usually do not.

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. In any case, smokers obviously can become very strongly dependent on cigarettes.

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up cigarettes is not like the painful withdrawal symptoms that drug addicts report.

Giving up cigarettes is much closer to the discomfort and the irritation produced by dieting than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so many know, dieting in an effort to lose fifteen or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience—but when you have done it, you have a fine feeling.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

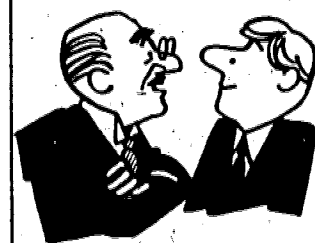
During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?



Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight.

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100,000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette smokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now.

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit.

Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming: smokers become dependent rather rapidly.

Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard to health.

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.



6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well, going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking:

Here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking:

Here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Herd a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking:

This is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful.

Addictive Smoking:

The smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort, and the cigarette does give relief—for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing—but the suffering for lack of even slight relief is considerable.

For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been too uncomfortable—and too memorable for you to risk having to go through it again.

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine.

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc.) to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va. 22203.

Young Israel, Newark congregation will incorporate at Springfield site

Congregation Israel of Newark, successor to Congregation Adas Israel Mishnayas and Congregation Kneseth Israel, will move to Springfield, incorporating within itself Young Israel of Springfield, it was announced jointly by David L. Warner, president of Congregation Israel, and Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, Young Israel head. The new united congregation, to be known as Congregation Israel of Springfield, will erect a modern Orthodox synagogue center and religious school at Mountain Avenue and Shunpike road in Springfield, the site currently housing Young Israel's religious services and activities. The spiritual leader of the new

united congregation will be Rabbi Israel E. Turner, who has been serving both present congregations in that capacity. Warner and Dr. Strulowitz hailed the union as the "happy marriage of the oldest and the newest Orthodox congregations in metropolitan New Jersey." Congregation Israel of Newark traces its origin to Congregation Shomre Shabbos, incorporated in January 1882. Young Israel of Springfield was chartered in August 1971. Warner and Dr. Strulowitz pointed out that the union is the "logical culmination of the close relationship which has existed between

the two congregations since the founding of Young Israel of Springfield." The 92-year history of Congregation Israel has been marked by a series of mergers and relocations reflecting the history and geography of the Newark Jewish community. Its last house of worship, recently taken over by the state for the right-of-way of Rt. 78, was the synagogue at Bergen street near Watson avenue, which before 1968 had served as the home of one of its constituents, Congregation Kneseth Israel.

That congregation contributed to the Jewish cultural and social service life of Newark, especially under the leadership of Rabbi Hyman Brodsky of its Congregation Anshe Russia predecessor. Rabbi Brodsky was instrumental in founding the community Talmud Torah, the Hebrew Free Loan society, the Hebrew Sheltering Home and similar institutions. Rabbi Philip S. Greenstein, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Israel, was the rabbi of Kneseth Israel and its Anshe Russia predecessor.

The other constituent synagogue of the 1968 merger, Congregation Adas Israel Mishnayas, located at Shepard and Schuyler avenues in Newark, was known as the "Home of famous Cantors," the two presidents said. Rabbi Turner's association with the present congregation dates back to his engagement 1958 as spiritual leader of Adas Israel Mishnayas.

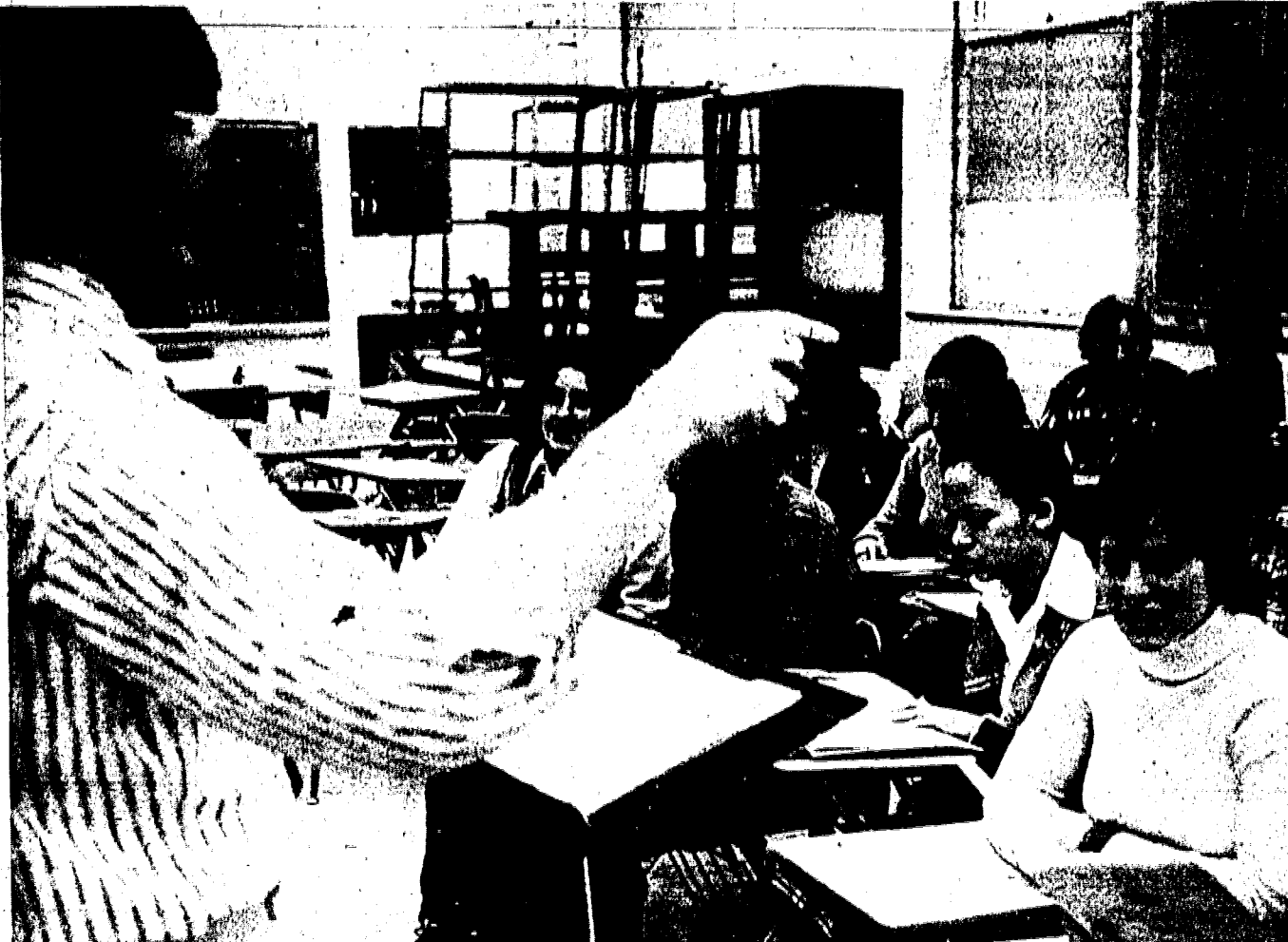
IN ALL, the new Springfield congregation is the spiritual heir to 16 houses of worship on the greater Newark scene. The Adas Israel Mishnayas complex includes Congregations Shomre Shabbos, Abavath Jacob, Agudath Achem, Woloczysker Benevolent Society, Adas Israel and Chevre Mishnayas. Congregation Ein Jacob, established in 1884, was the first step in the progression which included Congregations Anshe Israel, Anshe Israel Ein Jacob, Anshe Russia, Isserman Synagogue, Beth Hamedrash Hagadol, culminating in Congregation Kneseth Israel. The addresses of the 16 congregations included such old Third Ward locations as Jones street, Mercer street, Bedford street, Prince street and South Orange avenue, in addition to the two Weequahic area sites.

All plaques, memorabilia and historic items accumulated by the various congregations will be displayed in the new synagogue's "history" room.

Warner will be president of the new congregation and Dr. Strulowitz will serve as first vice-president. The chairman of the board of directors will be Abe Zimmerman, who served Congregation Israel of Newark in that capacity and was president of its Adas Israel Mishnayas predecessor prior to the 1968 merger. Other officers and directors for the congregation's first two years will be chosen proportionately from the two uniting congregations.

Pending construction of a permanent synagogue center, the congregation will conduct its twice-daily services on Sabbath, weekdays and all holidays in the synagogue already on the site. Its religious school, youth activities, adult education programs meetings and etc. will also be housed there.

Warner and Dr. Strulowitz expressed their appreciation to Jack H. Stifelman of Young Israel and Henry Warshawsky of Congregation Israel, co-chairmen of the "coming together" committee, and to the other members.



HARMONY is directed with appropriate gesture by Edward Shiley, vocal music teacher at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, who is conducting for students in his vocal music class.



DAVID L. WARNER



DR. LEONARD STRULOWITZ

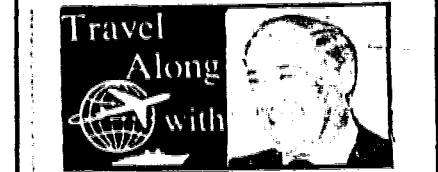
Democratic Club will hold meeting

The regular January meeting of the Mountainside Democratic Club will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Albert W. D'Amada, president of the Democratic Club, issued the following statement: "Now that the holidays are behind us, the Mountainside Democratic Club continues its planning for the upcoming year. With our party having a most glorious election victory in both Union County and the state of New Jersey, the task now remains for us to achieve victory in Mountainside."

The public has been invited to attend the meeting. For further information, readers may call 233-6881.

ADVERTISEMENT



is there anything more cooling to the palate than a pineapple? In Hawaii pineapples grow by the acre—producing them is an industry as well as a custom. And, after all, what would a luau be without it? Picture yourself relaxing at the traditional Hawaiian feast. Native delicacies served both casually and beautifully make the feast memorable. Try the poi; the pork; the shellfish. Taste the yams, the bread-fruit, coconuts, papaya mango, and all the citrus fruits. Whether you eat at the finest restaurants or picnic or feast on the beach, the food is worth travelling for!

There are many tempting foods in every country. Come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE—250—Mountain Avenue...if you want perfect weather year-round, visit the Caribbean Island of Antigua. It doesn't look Caribbean. Instead, its wide open landscapes, distant mountains and red soil seem Greek or even African...Call 379-4767...Open Daily 9:5-3:30 Wednesday evenings 'til 7:30 Saturdays 9-1

HELPFUL HINTS: Always make some attempt to speak the language of the country which you visit: the people will appreciate you more.

Pack 70 names winners of derby

Pack 70 Cub Scouts, sponsored by the Mountainside PTA, held its traditional Pinewood Derby competition at Deerfield School recently.

Winners of the Den competition were Den 1, William Walters; Den 2, Richard Kontra; Den 3, Billy Hobbib; Den 4, Ricky Julian and Douglas Magnolia; Den 5, Scott Burdge. William Walters was the winner for the finals.

The next pack meeting, featuring the den Olympics will be held tomorrow night at Deerfield School.

A Christmas and Hanukkah party was held in December. Christmas carols were sung and the scouts exchanged gifts. Christmas trees were trimmed with candy by the scouts and then donated to the Veterans' Hospital.

Cubmaster Bud Roche presented Webelos activity awards to the following boys: Den 1, Robert Dooley, Paul Farinella, Keith Hanigan, John Klimas, Jeffrey O'Connell, Jimmy Roche, and William Walters; Den 2, Tommy Hobbib, Curtis Ehrlogg, Leonard Caprigione, Douglas Dixon, David Fox, William Hobbs, and Richard Kontra.

Only 3 sentenced in Municipal Court

The weekly session of Mountainside Municipal Court was held Jan. 9, with presiding Judge Jacob R. Bauer faced with only three cases.

Charged with driving on Rt. 22 while under the influence of alcohol was Peter Lavan of Washington, N.J., who was fined \$115 and had his driver's license revoked for six months.

Possession of marijuana and being under the influence of the drug brought a total of \$130 in fines to Dianne Shea of Union. She also was placed on six months' probation.

Manuel A. Espinosa of Plainfield paid \$15 for unsafe lane changing on Rt. 22.

Two borough students on Marietta dean's list

MARIETTA, Ohio — Two Mountainside, N.J., residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Marietta College.

They are Elizabeth C. Owens of 330 Tanger way, a sophomore, and Patrick T. Ricciardi of 336 Creek Bed rd., a junior. Both are Gov. Livingston Regional High School graduates.

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

Ice skating party set at Warinanco

Family ice skating at Warinanco Park, Elizabethtown, is this week's entertainment for Mountainside residents. The Recreation Commission is sponsoring a skating party at the rink, at no cost, on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Families and individuals must make reservations by calling the recreation office at 937-0015. For those in the 5th grade and above,

bus transportation will be provided from Deerfield School for \$1. The bus will depart at 5:30 p.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. Bus reservations must be confirmed at the recreation office before noon tomorrow.

Additional information is available from the recreation office, 232-0015.

Editor's Quote Book

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—Helen Keller

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Senator Williams urges Dimes chiefs to hit goals

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, county chairman of the 1974 March of Dimes fundraising drive, this week urged all municipal chairmen to strive to make their individual goals. The county goal is \$86,000.

"This week most of the towns in Union County are conducting their Mothers March—a

house-to-house canvass for contributions to the March of Dimes," Williams said. "If residents are not called upon for a donation, we ask that they donate through mailers, canisters or send their contributions to the municipal chairman of the March of Dimes or to the postmaster in their towns."

March of Dimes money is used for scientific and medical research in the field of birth defects, for educating the public regarding birth defects through literature and lectures, to help support the Salk Institute in California where extensive research is being conducted in the field of birth defects under the supervision of Dr. Jonas Salk, founder of the Salk Vaccine.

March of Dimes money is also used to establish additional birth defect centers throughout the country for the care and treatment of birth defect victims. In addition, March of Dimes money is used to help post-polio victims for whom the Salk Vaccine came too late.

Persons desiring information regarding March of Dimes operations, literature or assistance may phone the National Foundation office in Elizabeth at 351-0320.

"Help support the March of Dimes so that it can help support others who are faced with emotional and financial problems involving the birth of a deformed child," Williams said. "It could happen to anyone of us. We are all possible relatives of a birth defect child."



SEN. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS

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

Union College lists registration dates for spring semester

Students planning to enroll at Union College for the spring semester will register in person at the Cranford campus next week according to Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the College.

Day session students, both full and part-time, will register on Tuesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. Evening students should report for registration on Wednesday or Thursday evenings between 6 and 10 p.m.

Only those students who missed the mail registration deadlines need appear in person, Prof. Wolf stated.

"Students who registered by mail have completed all their academic and financial transactions and therefore need not register in person again," Prof. Wolf said.

In-person registration for all Union College students will be held in the Campus Center of the Cranford campus. The only exceptions are students enrolling in the full-time Hispanic program or the liberal arts courses taught in Spanish. These students will register at the Elizabeth campus and they have been notified of the dates and time.

Classes at Union College's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield will begin on Friday, Jan. 25, for day session students, and on Monday evening, Jan. 28, for evening students.

"With these registration and class dates in mind, those who are interested in attending Union College during the spring semester would do well to inquire as soon as possible about admission procedures," Prof. Wolf commented.

Union College will offer more than 80 credit courses in 11 curriculums this semester, including liberal arts, business, engineering, biological science, environmental science, environmental engineering, physical science, law enforcement, education, urban studies, public administration, liberal studies and nursing. All the programs lead to an associate degree.

Courses at Union College parallel freshman and sophomore year offerings at four-year institutions.

Educational agency calls for increase in state share of county college costs

The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education has called upon Gov. Brendan Byrne, the State Legislature and the State Board of Higher Education to support legislation to increase the state's share of county college operating costs to one-half, or \$800 per student.

In adopting the resolution, the agency pointed out the state financial support of county college operating costs has decreased from approximately 50 percent in 1966 to 40 percent in 1973, and the state share in 1973-74 was "insufficient to meet the needs of the Union County community college system and posed

an undue burden and hardship on the property owners of Union County." The agency added, "higher costs and inflation have increased county college operating expenses state-wide from an average of \$1,200 per student in 1966 to \$1,600 per student anticipated in 1974."

The coordinating agency is providing public higher educational services on the two-year college level through contracts with Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute.

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director, said the agency will sponsor a meeting in late February or early March to obtain more in-

formation about the needs of the county and requirements for programs in health-related fields. MacKay said persons cognizant of county and area needs will be invited to the meeting, which will be held at Union County Technical Institute.

MacKay said a joint committee of health professions personnel from Union College and Union County Technical Institute has been organized. The group is seeking to establish areas of joint action and program, and will make recommendations on programs. He said the group has recommended a two-year nursing program, which would be offered jointly by the two institutions, be explored.

The executive director also reported six representatives of the Union County community college system attended the second annual state workshop for county college trustees at Gloucester County College on Dec. 8.

Robert B. Speer of Springfield, an executive of the Summit-Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit, was welcomed as a new member of the coordinating agency, succeeding John MacKechnie of Summit, who declined reappointment by the Union County Board of Freeholders for personal reasons.

Union College day courses open to high school students

High school juniors and seniors may get a headstart on their college careers by enrolling at Union College during the spring semester.

Under a policy adopted last fall by the Union College Board of Trustees, juniors and seniors recommended by their principals may enroll in college courses during the day or evening provided they meet all the requirements. The policy has proven very successful and is especially popular with high school seniors who have often completed their required courses and who enjoy the opportunity to sample college.

Credits earned by high school students may be applied toward an associate degree program at Union College or may be transferred to another college, enabling the high school student to enter with advanced standing.

In the past, juniors and seniors have mostly pursued psychology, astronomy, biology, chemistry and literature courses, but the students are welcome to enroll in any course at Union College for which they are qualified. Recent discussions between Union College officials and high school principals brought

favorable reaction to a policy of scheduling classes at the most convenient hours or days if there is sufficient enrollment.

Classes for the spring semester at Union College begin on Friday, Jan. 25, and applications are being accepted and processed now.

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Astronomy unit to meet

The detection and identification of chemical substances in outer space will be discussed at the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union College Campus Center Theatre, Cranford.

Dr. Robert Wilson of Holmdel, a member of the Radio Techniques Research Group at Bell Labs, will be guest speaker.

When subjected to radiation from stellar sources, the widely-dispersed chemical substances produce telltale radio waves, which can be detected by the highly sensitive apparatus now being used in the new science of radio astronomy. Dr. Wilson will explain how radio astronomers have identified about 25 discrete chemical substances similar to those associated with life processes on the earth.

Registration set

Registration for Spanish-speaking students at Union College will be held tonight from 6 to 10 at the college's Elizabeth Campus, 707 So. Broad St.

Members of the Spanish-speaking community interested in courses in "English for Speakers of Other Languages" and regular college credit courses taught in Spanish may register for the spring semester at that time.

Hikes listed on weekend

A number of events have been scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

A ramble through the South Mountain Reservation is listed for Saturday. Participants will meet at the Tuip Springs area of the reservation at 10 a.m. Nathan Cummings of Orange will be the leader.

On Sunday, a six-to-10-mile hike along the Palisades is planned, with Fred Dlouhy of Union in charge. The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Union County Park Commission's administration building.


Also on Sunday, Robert and Anne Vogel of Cranford will lead a hike around the High Point circular, unless snow makes possible a five mile ski-tour around Lake Rutherford in High Point State Park. The meeting place at 8:30 a.m. is the Packanack Wayne shopping mall.

Information about the Hiking Club is available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

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Undefeated Junior Minutemen beat Summit Y, Colonia

The Springfield Junior Minutemen resumed basketball play after a two-week layoff and remained unbeaten with two victories at the Gaudineer School last Friday and Saturday. The Juniors (7-0) topped the Summit YMCA Friday evening, 48-28, and St. John's of Colonia Saturday, 60-32.

The long layoff was evident in the first half against Summit; the Minutemen only could manage a four-point lead at halftime. In the third period, using a full court press, the Minutemen outscored the opposition, 16-4. Dave Barnes led Springfield with 12 points

and paced the Minutemen off the boards at both ends of the court. Danny Pepe, showing vast improvement, played his best game. Danny had 10 points and a strong game off the defensive boards.

Eddie Graziano played an outstanding defensive game. Ed paced the team in steals and spearheaded the zone press in the third period. Eddie also contributed 10 points. Steve Geltman directed the Springfield attack and scored six points. Mitch Tolan, the fifth starter in the lineup, played excellent defense, helped off the boards and hit five points.

Tyrone Parker and Todd Melamed also helped the attack with timely scoring plays. Parker was particularly effective with a three-point play following a steal. Mike Clarke and Eddie McGrady played well on defense. Other boys seeing action were Mark D'Agostini, Sid Schlein, Rich Cedarquist, Lou Herkalo and Marc Boettcher.

Springfield established itself early against Colonia by taking 14-2 lead. St. John's rallied before half-time but in the third period Springfield hit 26 points.

Steve Geltman paced the juniors with a brilliant game against the Colonia man to man

defense. Steve directed the attack with crisp passing and heady play-calling and led all scorers with a personal season high of 20 points.

Eddie Graziano was super on defense as stole the ball at both ends of the court and was starred off the boards. Graz hit 14 points in three periods; he went to the bench early to rest

for the varsity game. Danny Pepe put together another good game. Danny hit 12 points from the floor to help the attack and played strong defense. Danny also helped off the defensive backboards. Dave Barnes also rebounded well for Springfield and added eight points. Mitch Tolan tallied a bucket

for Springfield and played a strong floor game. Tyrone Parker and Todd Melamed also scored for Springfield. Other boys seeing action were Mike Clarke, Eddie McGrady, Mark D'Agostini, Sid Schlein, Scott Miller, Rich Cedarquist, Louis Herkalo and Marc Boettcher.

four points each. Don also had an outstanding defensive game for Texas. Bob Shapiro hit three points for Texas while Jeff Vargas, Jay Bruder and John Ard each hit a bucket.

Florida played a strong game in picking up its first victory of the season by topping Kansas, 19-13. Mike Silver paced the team on offense and on defense. Mike scored 7 points and was aggressive at both ends of the court. Kevin Coyle tallied six points and Pete Prete four points for Florida. Jimmy Wnek played outstanding defense and hit a bucket.

Kansas had a balanced attack and played strong defense. Tony Cerelli's two free throws and aggressive play paced the squad. Guy Barone (three points) was the top scorer. Other Kansas scorers were Jim Blabolil, Jeff Kronert, Tony Garguilo and John Ricciardi.

Oklahoma won its first game of the season by tripping Alabama, 16-13. Mitch Gimelstob's eight points led the Okies. Peter (Pee-Wee) Bachus scored five points, played a strong floor game and turned in tough defense. Ray Rapuano and Kenny Bell also scored for Oklahoma, while Tony Parker helped off the boards.

Alabama's Andy Lenhardt paced the team with four points. Steve Novich also played a big game until five fouls sent him to the bench in the final period. Steve also hit a bucket as did Ben Scutarro, Robert Torrisi and Glen Soltis. Jerry O'Brien and Larry Soled looked good.

Minutemen win three for 11-0 mark; play host to Carteret five Saturday

The Springfield Minutemen returned to basketball after a 10-day layoff and won three games last week to raise their record to 11-0. The Minutemen rolled past Millburn, Summit YMCA and St. John's of Colonia.

Springfield takes the court again this Saturday against the Nathan Hale School of Carteret, at the Gaudineer School at 6:30 p.m. It took the Minutemen a half to shake off the rust from the ten-day layoff before moving out in the second half to defeat Millburn at the Millburn High School gym, 75-51. The Millburn defense concentrated on stopping Springfield's high-scoring guard, Kenny Fingerhut, and held Kenny to one bucket in the first half. Fingerhut broke loose in the third quarter; his 18 points led the squad to a 24-point period and put a lock on the game.

Kevin Doty and Eddie Graziano held the team together in the first half. Doty was tough on defense and did most of the work under the boards. Graziano was hot from the outside and also played tough defense. Both boys hit eight points in the first half and were largely responsible for the six-point lead at halftime. Doty finished the game with 16 points and a game-high, 15 rebounds. Fingerhut was the top scorer for Springfield with 22 points.

Kenny Baskin and Willie Wilburn both played well in the Springfield lineup. Baskin and Wilburn each hit eight points on three goals and two free throws. Baskin pulled in 12 rebounds and Willie swept the boards nine times. Kenny Feld had a good game in the Springfield back court. Feld hit four points and directed the attack with six assists. Kevin Doty and Eddie Graziano each had five assists.

Midget matmen resume action with two losses

After skipping competition for one year, the Springfield Midget Wrestlers returned to action last week and lost their first two outings of the season. Last Monday night, the Midgets were defeated by Millburn. The only Springfield wrestler to win were Dan Solazzi (117 lbs.) and Ricky Speizer (109 lbs.).

Saturday, Springfield dropped a closer match to Summit, 45-35, at Summit as the Midgets battled back from a 30-3 deficit.

Splazzi and Speizer remained undefeated by scoring pins in their matches. Edward Francis (68 lbs.) scored a solid 7-2 decision in the first match of day. Fifth grader Chris Consales lost a 2-0 decision in the 78-lb. class; Kevin Lalor (100 lbs.) scored the Midgets' first pin of the day. Sixth grader Edward Drummond looked impressive as he pinned his foe at 102 lbs. Springfield's Jeff Lubash recorded his first pin of the year in the 124-lb. class.

Despite the losses in the first two matches, the future of the midget wrestling program looks bright. More than half the 25 boys on the team are in the lower grade levels and the experience gained this year will pay off in years to come.

The Midgets travelled to Hillside last night, to Roselle Park Jan. 24 and to Kenilworth Jan. 30. The Midgets next home match will be held on Friday night, Feb. 1, against Berkeley Heights in the boys' gym at the high school, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Any boys in the fourth through eighth grades who are interested in trying out for the midget teams can sign up at any midget practice sessions, every Wednesday and Friday at the Gaudineer school from 7:30-9 p.m.

Skip Liguori and Greg Moroze both played very well for Springfield; they came off the bench to give the team a lift. Liguori tallied four points and played strong defense. Moroze hit a first half bucket and help directed the attack with three assists. Jeff Bernstein added a free throw to the attack and helped off the boards, while Jimmy Siegal also scored a bucket. Dave Ironson and Billy Young also saw action for the Springfield Minutemen.

THE MINUTEMEN played one of their best games of the season last Friday evening at the Gaudineer gym as they breezed past the Summit YMCA, 64 to 21. It was a well balanced performance as the boys were at their best in every phase of the game.

The highlight of the contest was the play of Kenny Feld in the back court; he set a team record from his point position of 11 assists. Kenny Fingerhut and Willie Wilburn were the recipients of the passing game.

Fingerhut again paced the scoring with 20 points on 10 field goals. Wilburn hit 17 points in the game and was sensational all over the court, as he paced the team in steals, pulled in six rebounds and seven assists.

Kevin Doty and Kenny Baskin were both towers of strength under the boards. Both boys shared the rebound leadership with an even dozen rebounds each. Baskin, playing his best game of the season, scored eight points while Doty added seven points and some brilliant defensive work.

Skip Liguori also had another big game for the Minutemen with six points. Eddie Graziano again played a top defensive game. Ronnie Scopettuluo and Johnny LaMotta both scored while Jeff Bernstein, Harvey Kaisch, Greg Moroze, Jimmy Siegal, Frank Zahn, Dave Ironson and Billy Young all saw action.

The Minutemen stayed right on their game as they returned to the Gaudineer gym the next evening and rolled to their 11th victory of the season by beating St. John's of Colonia, 71-41. Kenny Fingerhut hit buckets from all over the floor and left the game early in the final period with 33 points. With Fingerhut leading the way, Springfield put the game away very early—leading 20-8 at the end of the first period and 42-13 at halftime. Fingerhut also led the team with five assists.

Nettes lose opener to S. Orange five; Calamusa gets six

The Springfield Nettes, an all-star basketball aggregation of seventh and eighth grade girls sponsored the Springfield Recreation Department, made its debut Saturday by dropping a 21-16 contest to South Orange at the Villagers' home court. The low score is indicative of the tough defense played by both sides; throughout the game, the smaller Springfield girls were at a disadvantage in size. With only a single practice before this game, the Nettes had to rely on aggressiveness and hustle.

South Orange held a 6-2 lead at the first quarter and moved to a 15-4 lead at the half on the strength of superior rebounding. Most of the Villagers' scores came from underneath, on second and third efforts.

When the second half began, Springfield adjusted its defense to put more pressure on the ball at mid-court. The strategy paid off, as the Nettes' guards forced a number of turnovers to set up fast breaks, and succeeded in cutting the lead to three points at the end of the third quarter.

In the final quarter, neither team was able to do much scoring and although they forced a number of opportunities, the Springfield girls were unable to catch South Orange.

Barbara Calamusa paced Springfield with six points and great defensive work at guard, while Moira Halpin contributed a pair of baskets, numerous rebounds and several blocked shots in the middle of the Nettes' defense. Liz (Crockett) Franklin and Randi Kessler each hit a basket and helped to move the ball on offense, as did Barbara Martino. Laney Schiller and Debbie Scello each did a fine job under the boards, with Dana Karp, Michelle Gan and Susan Bromberg making contributions to both the offensive and defensive efforts.

The coaches of the Springfield team, Ann Calamusa and Linda Platt, both veterans in the girls' softball program, said they were very pleased with the performance of the girls in this initial outing and looked forward to continued improvement as the season progresses and the girls gain game experience.

Tonight, the Nettes play host to South Orange at the Raymond Chisholm School at 7 p.m.

2 from Mountainside improve swim levels

Two Mountainside swimmers were among the 81 boys and girls promoted by the Summit Area YMCA to higher skill levels of progressive swim instruction for the winter session. Curt Golden progressed from "Minnow" (advanced beginner level) to "Fish" (low intermediate). Jessica Golden progressed from "Fish" to "Flying Fish" (mid-intermediate level).

Kenny Feld had another good game for Springfield with nine points. Feld scored on top of the fast break and on driving picks past the Colonia man-to-man defense. Kevin Doty was terrific underneath, pacing the rebounding with 10 and adding 11 points. Kevin showed a beautiful touch around the bucket with both hands. Willie Wilburn had six points for Springfield, grabbed nine rebounds and paced the team in steals.

The Minutemen also received scoring plays from Eddie Graziano, Skip Liguori, Greg Moroze, Ronnie Scopettuluo, Jimmy Siegal and Frank Zahn. Other Springfield boys seeing action were Kenny Baskin, Harvey Kaisch, Jeff Bernstein, Dave Ironson, Billy Young and Johnny LaMotta.

Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

How seriously are Dayton girls committed to athletics? The institution of girls' varsity sports has produced successful results. In its second season, basketball, which emerged undefeated last year, is holding its own; tennis, up with a satisfying 12-2 season. However, this refers to 22 girls, two of whom play on both varsity teams.

Of Dayton's 663 girls, 162 belong to the Girls Athletic Association. Providing its members with many benefits, GAA gives girls something constructive to do after school; participation in sports. The girls can become as involved as they wish, taking on as many sports as they desire. The opportunity for friendships to develop exists as groups of friends compete in the annual volleyball tournament, currently in progress.

In individualized sports, such as tennis, instruction is offered to improve individual skills. Basic teaching companies all the activities to supplement what is acquired in gym classes. Through their afterschool participation many of the girls sharpen their skills and are better able to enjoy the sport.

Wiss seeks comely miss

The search is on to find a comely miss, 18 to 25 years of age, to become Miss Wiss. The contest is sponsored by the Wiss Company, operators of eight jewelry stores in New Jersey and New York.

In announcing the contest, Richard S. Paul, Wiss president, pointed out that the contest ties in with the firm's two-year-old theme to "do something beautiful today."

Contestants were asked to send a full length photograph with personal specifics including: name, address, age, school attending or where employed. In addition, each contestant was asked to provide a 500-word typed, double-spaced writeup on what "do something beautiful" means to her.

Contestants for the Miss Wiss contest were asked to send their entries, photographs and "Do Something Beautiful" writeup to Miss Wiss Contest, Box 535, Livingston, N.J.

Miss Wiss contest closes April 13. Entry forms are available at any Wiss store or by calling or writing one of the Wiss stores in New Jersey, Staten Island and Nanuet, N.Y.

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to the school of her choice, or a \$500 trip wherever she wishes. She will also receive the Miss "Do Something Beautiful" 14-karat gold pin. The four runners-up will receive \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds, and pieces of jewelry.

The Wiss Company stores in New Jersey are located in Montclair, the Mall at Short Hills, Fashion Center in Paramus, Willowbrook Mall in Wayne, Woodbridge Center in Woodbridge, and Brickville Square Mall in East Brunswick. In New York, Wiss has stores in the Staten Island Mall and Nantux Mall in Nantux.

Indiana, California win; Utah tops Texas, 28-17

Utah, Indiana and California remained undefeated following the second week of basketball in Springfield's 10-team State League. In other games last Saturday at the Gaudineer School Florida and Oklahoma chalked up their first victories.

Indiana remained undefeated by topping Arizona, 21-18, in overtime. A shot from the side by Andy Volpe kept the Indiana record unblemished. Volpe scored with 10 seconds remaining in overtime. Jeff Engelhart led the game with a free throw with one second left. Jon Siegal paced Indiana with 12 points. Andy Volpe had six points for Indiana. Neal Tepper also scored while Joe DeMark played strong defense and a solid floor game.

Arizona's second-half rally forced the game into overtime. The rally was capped by a lying bucket by John Levine as the buzzer ended regulation play. Levine pulled in a rebound and scored from the side as time ran out. Levine finished with six points as did Steve Kessler for Arizona. Scott Furda and Jim Craner were the other Arizona scorers while Scott Hinkle and

Ira Tauber starred. California kept its record clean with a 17-14 victory over Ohio. California relied heavily on its defense. Dave Wasserman was the spearhead of the strong defense. Rick Marech of California had nine points. Craig Clickenger scored 5 points and was strong at both ends of the court. Onzilo Pullium and Lonnie Dworkin also scored.

Ohio was led by its star backcourt player, Dean Pashaian, who had seven points and hustled all over the court to aid the defense. Pat Piccetto played well on drives to the bucket and had three points. Mitch Frank led the Ohio rebounding; John Halpin had two points.

Utah posted its second impressive victory in as many weeks, breezing past Texas, 28-17. Jeff Knowles led Utah with nine points and played strong defense and rebounded with authority. Mitch Feuer was outstanding in the Utah backcourt with a fine ball control game and seven points. Keven Karp had five points for the Utes, as did Rich Hartman.

Don Zahn and Damon Clark led Texas with

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Bulldogs stave off Caldwell; meet W. Orange tomorrow

By CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team followed its outstanding performance last week against Summit with a 76-66 victory in

Caldwell. Dayton is now 7-2 overall and 2-1 in the Suburban Conference. The Bulldogs tomorrow night will play host to conference leader West Orange (8-0 overall and

3-0 in conference play). Next Tuesday, Dayton travels to Millburn for a game with the improved Millers.

While Caldwell was always threatening, Dayton never trailed after taking a 10-5 lead in the first period on baskets by Ken Conte, Bill Palazzi and Howie Drew. The Bulldogs gained a 35-30 halftime advantage on Drew's jump shot. While the margin was small, Dayton remained in control of the game although it had a few shaky moments in the last quarter.

A basket by Bob Petola with three minutes left cut Caldwell's deficit to 61-60 but baskets by Joe Pepe and Conte opened the margin to 5 points. Caldwell came right back a little over a minute later when Gordy Bruchac's goal made the score 68-66. The Bulldogs then scored the last eight points of the game.

Joe Pepe led the Bulldogs with 25 points. Howie Drew followed with 21, Ken Conte 10, Bill Palazzi eight, Ted Johnson six, Steve Brumer five and Gavin Widom two.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

West Orange	3-0
Verona	2-0
Dayton	2-1
Summit	1-1
Madison	1-1
Millburn	1-2
New Providence	0-2
Caldwell	0-3

Red Devils breeze past Black Hawks in DIPPER action

The snow last week failed to stop the Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) early morning floor hockey league play in the boys' gym. The undefeated Red Devils (3-0) routed the Black Hawks (0-3) as goalie Jerry Ragonese recorded a 9-0 shutout. Carmen Scoppettuolo scored three goals and two assists, Larry Maxwell two goals and two assists, Joe Natiello two goals and three assists, John Montana in two goals and Joe Plyninski an assist. Hawk's goalie Tom Bergeski had his hands full. Jim Botte missed a penalty shot for the Hawks in the waning seconds.

The Golden Blades (2-1) gained a 3-1 victory over the Green Rockets (1-2) in last Thursday's game on two slap shot goals by Howie Forman and a rebound shot by Joe Grabowy. Gary Treasone scored for the Rockets in the second period on a fine fake and slap shot in the corner off the net. Brian Hector, Bob Roth, Danny Baldwin, Art Cook, Art Ernst, Eldore Vecchione, Steve Hechtle and Harold Manner played for the winning Blades while Tom Jacques, Bill Bjorstad (credited with the assist), Frank Geiger, Mike Meskin, Tom Lovett, Joe Nowles, and Rick Schwerdt played for the Rockets.

The Blue Rebels (2-1) had five men score in a 6-1 victory over the White Demons (1-2). Tom Martino (one goal, one assist), Tom Moen (one goal, one assist), Eric Frommer (one goal, one assist), Denny Circeili (one goal, one assist) and Scott Grayson (two goals, two assists) provided the offense punch for the Rebels. Larry Dry's goal in the second period prevented the shutout. Goalie Steve Perlstein did a good job in the nets for the Rebels.

DIPPER director John Swedish announced that the fourth round of league play would be completed this morning when the Green Rockets face the undefeated Red Devils. Other fourth round games are White Demons against Silver Flyers, Black Hawks against Blue Rebels. The fifth round: Jan. 21, Demons vs. Hawks; Jan. 23, Blades vs. Flyers; Jan. 24, Rockets vs. Rebels. The sixth round: Demons vs. Blades, Jan. 28; Rockets vs. Hawks, Jan. 30; and, on Thursday, Jan. 31, the undefeated Devils face the undefeated Flyers.

2 Mountainside netters in doubles final Sunday

George Lewis and Donald Crabtree of Mountainside will face the team of John Miller and Clem Reiger for the men's doubles title in the Racquet Club's Holiday Tournament Sunday at 2 p.m. in Warren.

The tournament began at the club on Mount Bethel Road last weekend. Jane Ross of Martinsville took the women's singles by defeating Jacqueline Dooley of Westfield.

Harvard beats Dartmouth, 49-39; Cornell, Brown, Columbia triumph

The Ivy League completed its second week of basketball competition at Springfield's Gaudinier School last Saturday afternoon. In the top game of the day, Harvard topped Dartmouth to remain unbeaten. Cornell and Brown also kept their records unblemished with victories while Columbia posted its first victory of the season.

Harvard rallied from a 10-4 deficit at the end of the first period for a 49-39 victory, handing Dartmouth its first loss of the season. Harvard concentrated on stopping Dartmouth's Kenny Fingerhut and "held" the high-scoring forward to 24 points.

Mike Clarke, Willie Wilburn and Eddie Graziano combined to give Harvard a well-balanced attack. Mike led the scoring with 17 points, Eddie hit 14 points and Willie J3. Eddie and Willie also played top defense against the high-powered Dartmouth attack. Eddie led the Harvard press, while Wilburn played head to head against Fingerhut. Kevin Walker hit the boards well for Harvard; Jamie Halper helped with 3 points.

Fingerhut could not get going until the final period, when he hit seven buckets to keep the score close. Joe Sangeregorio's six points, helped Dartmouth. Dave Gechlik was hot in the first period and finished with five points. Bruce Davidson also played well.

Cornell remained undefeated with a 42-16 victory over Penn. Until the final period, Penn played a very tough game, particularly on defense. Cornell's Kevin Doty paced the attack

with 14 points and some very tough work under the boards and on defense. Greg Moroz directed the attack and scored 13 points. Harvey Kaisch helped under the boards and hit 10 points. Skip Liguori had a strong floor game and scored six points. Tyrone Parker also scored and the entire team played strong defense.

Robbie Bohrod led Penn. Robbie was the team's leading rebounder, top defensive player and playmaker. Bohrod also scored two points. Steve Geltman led Penn with eight points. Steve looked very sharp in the Pennsylvania back court. Gary LoPetro helped the attack with five points. Adam Joseph also scored while Isreal Joseph played a solid game for Penn at both ends of the court.

BROWN REMAINED unbeaten by beating Princeton, 51-30, in a hard-played game. Princeton, playing a bigger Brown team, closed to within 28-28 early in the final period. At this point the more experienced Brown players scored 16 points in a row to put the game out of reach.

Kenny Baskin led the final-period drive with nine points and finished the game with 15 points, as did teammate Jimmy Siegal. Jimmy sparked the fast break and hit on jump shots over the Princeton defense. Dave Ironson played a solid game for Brown; he led the club in assists and had seven points. Jeff Bernstein helped Baskin control the rebounding and added six points. Billy Young scored four



MAT MAINSTAYS — Harold Manner, top, and Joel Goldberg build both their strength and their wrestling skills during practice session for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity team. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton grapplers lose to Hillside squad, 33-23

The Dayton Regional wrestling team demonstrated drive and aggressiveness as they dropped a 33-23 decision to Hillside's Comets after building up a 23-21 lead.

Billy Francis (101) got Dayton on the scoreboard in the first match as he decided Marty Winnicky, 1-0. Rick Neifeld (108) dropped a 5-2 decision to Dave Kirshner to even the score at 3-3. Team captain Tony Francis (115) pinned Joe Boltaggio at 3:21 to

give Dayton a 9-3 lead. Mike Rossiter (122) dropped a 5-3 decision to Ken Bigg to make the score 9-6 but Ron Severino (129) pinned Dave Kessler in 3:18 to give Hillside the lead at 12-9. Harold Manner (135) gained a 6-6 tie with Hillside's Rich Hesse to make the score 11-14 in favor of the Comets with six matches remaining.

Todd Anderson (141) dropped a superior 13-1 decision to Peter Kowalsky but managed to fight out of three near-fall situations to make the score 11-18 in favor of the Comets. Team captain Mitch Kotler (148) pinned Vic Townsend in 5:04 to cut Hillside's lead to one point 17-18. First-year wrestler George Sirigotis (158) dropped a 6-1 decision to veteran Ralph Naples to put Hillside ahead 21-17. Don Libes (170) cradled Fred Hopke in 53 seconds to give the Meyermen a 23-21 short lived lead as Jim Weinberg (188) insured the Hillside victory by pinning Steven Merkelbach, who wrestled with remarkable strength in 4:59, to make the score 23-27. John Rule (heavyweight) pinned Dayton's Tim Smith for the final 6 points in 53 seconds.

Dayton's JV's dropped a 19-40 match with Chris Clune, Dave Abend, Stu Ruff, Joel Goldberg and Bob Goense scoring for Dayton.

Regional trounces Madison, 83-43, as everyone plays

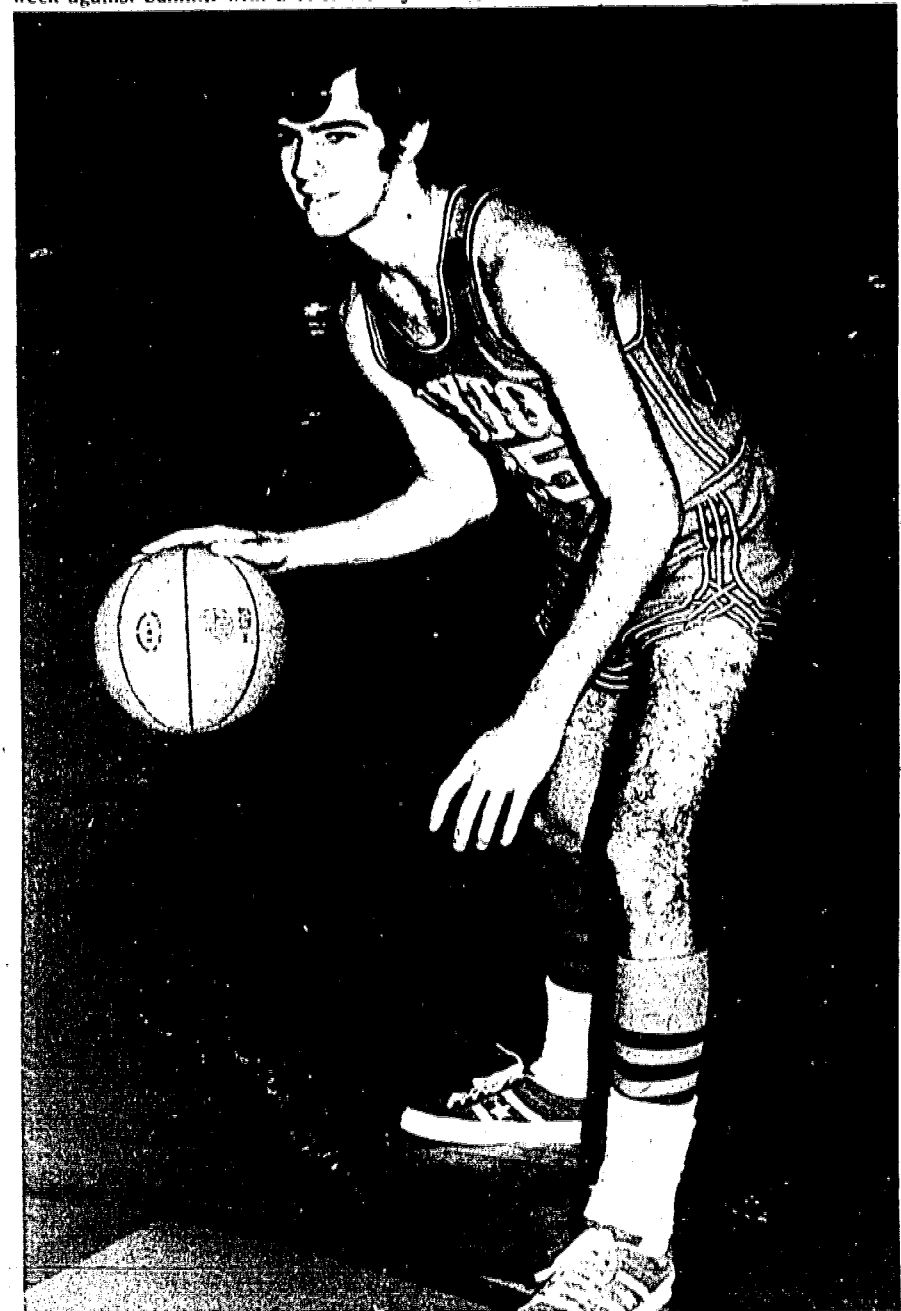
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team jumped off to an 11-0 lead and coasted to an 83-43 victory over Madison (1-8) Tuesday at home. The Bulldogs now have a record of 8-2. They are 3-1 in the Suburban Conference.

Dayton led, 20-4, at the quarter; 39-16, at the half, and 57-34, after three quarters. Coach Ray Yanchus cleared the bench early and often, giving the entire squad playing time and holding down the score as much as he could.

Dayton hit 33 of 60 field goal attempts for a 55 percent average. Madison sank only 17 of 50, for 34 percent. In double figures for the Bulldogs were Joe Pepe with 23, Bill Palazzi with 17, Howie Drew with 13 and Gavin Widom with 10. Ken Conte, the other starter, had six. Kevin Mercer had four and Neil Lesser and Ned Jacobson each had two.

Others in the game for Dayton were Ted Johnson, Steve Brumer, Larry Burns, Jeff Grant, Mark Seymour, Mark Pezzuto and Bob Hydock.

Dayton had a 35-23 margin in rebounds, with nine each for Pepe and Drew. Oregon Rust led Madison with 11 points. The Bulldogs ran all afternoon, converting on 23 of 29 fast breaks.



BILL PALAZZI, senior co-captain of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team, excels as a swing man for the Bulldogs, playing at both the forward and guard spots. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton defeats Pingry in indoor track, 46-22

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track came up with a strong performance against Pingry to win, 46-22. Saturday, the Bulldogs will compete in Princeton's Jadwin Gym against schools from all over the state; the Bulldogs travel to Clark Jan. 25.

Against Pingry in the 60-yard dash, Emmett Rueda was Dayton's top finisher, taking second place. Others from Dayton who competed in this event were Bruce Blumenfeld, Scott Pashaian, Mark Carroll, Mary Dewey and Gail Lawrence.

The Bulldogs sent two men to compete in the 60-yard high hurdles and Jeff Spolarich won with Blumenfeld second.

Tom Lovett and Charles Kiell placed second

and third for Dayton in the two-mile run. Joe Campanelli finished second in the 880 for the Bulldogs. Gary Sherman also competed.

The mile relay team of Spolarich, Steve Heller, Rueda and Ben Geltzler defeated the team from Pingry.

John Noce won the shot put with Mark Cooper second. Bruno Sarracino, Brandon Gambiae, Joe Ragucci and Bill Van Buskirk also competed.

The Bulldogs took a first and a third on the running of Geltzler and Heller in the 440-yard event. Tim Baker, Frank Ruggieri and Barry Steel also ran for Dayton.

Jeff Goldstein won and Tom Earhardt finished second for the Bulldogs in the mile with Bob Gilbert also running.

Earlier this season, the Bulldogs competed in a development meet in Jersey City, against 2,500 other athletes. Bruce Blumenfeld finished fifth in the finals of the 60 yard high hurdles. Dayton also competed in the mile, 880, shot put, mile relay, high jump, 440 and the 60-yard dash.

Coach Martin Taglienti praised the performances of the entire team — especially the freshmen, who have worked very hard to gain experience. The coach was optimistic about the remainder of the season, saying the team has continued to improve.

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Religious News

Hadassah chapter will meet Jan. 24; review on agenda

Springfield Hadassah will meet Jan. 24 at Temple Beth Ahm at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Barry Lauton will give an education report, Mrs. Joel Kaplan will report on Tag Week and Mrs. Anthony Denner will accept money and reservations for the "spa weekend" March 8-10 at Harbor Island Spa, Long Branch.

Mrs. Charles Sobel, a regional vice-president, will review "Balm in Gilead," the first book to be written about Hadassah and its role in Israel. Mrs. Frank Robinson is program chairman.

"The Jews of what is now Soviet Georgia managed to hold on to their religion under Persians, Arabs, czars and Communists. Whether they can continue to do so in the first modern Jewish state is an open question," says Mrs. Wallace Callen, president, quoting the New York Times.

"This is why Hadassah's new three-year 'Green is Beautiful' projects for Jewish National Fund is so necessary. It calls for the establishment of shade areas, recreational forests and Sabbath Parks in three development towns: Ofakim, Netivot and Sderot. Many Georgian immigrants come to towns such as these with a strong religious tradition. Progress has been costly, expanding industrial sections threaten to overrun areas which become bereft of greenery and shade.

Soroptimists to raise funds for coronary care course

Can hearts and flowers and ladies' luncheons mix with serious subjects such as emergency coronary care? Definitely, say the women of the Soroptimist Club of the Summit area, whose hearts are behind a Valentine fashion show - Luncheon to be held Feb. 2 at the Hotel Suburban, with proceeds funding an

emergency coronary care training course at Overlook Hospital, to be available to interested area rescue squads including Springfield and Mountainide.

"Save A Heart" is the theme of the luncheon which heralds the advent of National Heart Month.

The fashion show will be jointly presented by the Dorothy Hughes Shop and Miss Nellie's, with tickets available for \$5 at both shops, according to Doris Newman, Soroptimist Club president.

Recent state legislation has now authorized specialized cardiac training for rescue squads. Working with two-way radio connections to the hospital, plus a system of electrocardiogram transmittal to Overlook's emergency physicians, rescue squad members will be qualified to use highly sophisticated techniques of cardiac treatment, including defibrillation and emergency intravenous infusion, under specific direction of the Overlook doctors.

To the heart attack victim at home, in a car, at the railroad station - even out in the woods or fields, this means immediate help once the rescue squad is on the scene.

With 50 percent mortality for coronary attack victims before they even reach the hospital, this is a tremendous step ahead," today commented Dr. William F. Minogue, director of medical education at Overlook.

To qualify for the pre-hospital coronary care course, squad members must first have passed an approved emergency medical technicians course, which consists of a ten week, three times a week, three hours a night course, supplemented by actual service in the Overlook emergency department.

The coronary course will consist of careful training in the techniques of pulse count, blood pressure and recognition of signs of general appearance, as well as taking electrocardiograms, applying defibrillation to shock the heart back into normal rhythm, and the starting of intravenous infusion.



MRS. CHARLES W. POLLEY JR.

Miss Scalera wed to Maryland man in church ceremony

Judith Ann Scalera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Scalera of 17 Layng terr., Springfield, and Charles William Polley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Polley of Baltimore, were married Saturday in St. James Church, Springfield.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Mountainide Inn, Mountainide.

Mrs. Timothy Fanning of Wayne was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Conroy of Burlington, Karen Dye of Medford Lakes, Gail Foure of Landover, Md., and Andrea Kleso of Paterson. Danielle DiPalma of Springfield, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kenneth Polley of Baltimore served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Goff, James Mayrath, Douglas Miller and Alan Ullman, all of Newark, Del. The bride's nephew, Joseph DiPalma of Springfield, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College. Her husband is an alumnus of Loyola College, Baltimore. Both are pursuing graduate studies in chemistry at the University of Delaware.

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Newark, Del.

Women plan talk by energy expert

The energy crisis will be the topic of a lecture at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield, sponsored by the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

It will feature Dr. B.J. Luberoff, who is a consultant to the chemical industries and founding editor of "Chemtech," the American Chemical Society's multinational journal of chemical engineers.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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ROSEMARY MANGERI

Mangeri-Meyers engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mangeri of Jamesburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Howard M. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers of Milltown road, Springfield.

Miss Mangeri, a registered nurse, is employed in the medical department of the Mobil Oil Corp., New York, as a nurse practitioner. She is an alumna of the Englewood Hospital School of Nursing and Syracuse University, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Her fiancé, of Dallas and New York, is president and chief executive officer of the RSR Corp., Dallas, and its subsidiary companies: Revere Smelting and Refining, Murph Metals and Quemetco, Inc. He is a graduate of New York University and is a U.S. Navy veteran.

A February wedding is planned.

Miss Seeman elected college club secretary

Paula Seeman, a sophomore at Ashland (Ohio) College, has been elected secretary of the college's Republicans Club.

An elementary education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seeman, 263 Ravens, Wood, Mountainide.

Meeting set Tuesday by Friendship Guild

The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet Tuesday 8:15 p.m. in the church lounge for a white cross meeting under the direction of Mrs. V. S. Klezer.

Devotions will be led by Dorothy Bushy and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jack L. McIntosh and Mrs. William J. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart, president of the group, will conduct the business portion of the meeting.

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

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Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning service. Pastor Schmidt preaching. 5:30 p.m., Senior High School Group. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Group. 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor Schmidt preaching. Congregational singing and special musical numbers will be included in the service. Nursery provided for both church services.
Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Lay Institute coffee for women.
Wednesday-7:45 p.m., annual business meeting.

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Thursday-5 p.m., Junior-High Fellowship supper meeting for Grades 6-8; confirmation class taught by Dr. Evans. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Saturday-9 p.m., Fireside Group planning meeting in the Chapel with refreshments served at the fireplace. All couples in the church are invited to join in the planning for the coming year.

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service 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. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Arif Khan, director of Christian Education at the Presbyterian Church in Caldwell. Mrs. Khan will be accompanied by her husband, who is a citizen of India. Her topic will be "Why I Chose a Christian Vocation."

Monday-9:11:30 a.m., cooperative week-day nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch for young women of the church. 4:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at the Pluckemin Presbyterian Church with Elder Wilma Matysek and Dr. Evans attending. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting.
Wednesday-9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery.

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MEETING HOUSE LANE - MOUNTAINIDE
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Thursday-8 p.m., deacons' meeting.
Sunday-9:15 a.m., Adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School, Nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship.
Monday-8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Wednesday-5:15 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. 9 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's dance.
Monday-8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8:30 p.m., Deborah 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.

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Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Lawrence Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bell of 24 Archbridge lane, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service January 12.
Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service; "Critical Issues Facing Reform Judaism." Part II: "Universalism vs. Particularism."
Saturday-9:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service; Junior Congregation.
Sunday-10 a.m. to noon, high school grades meet.
Tuesday-8 p.m., Torah study course; Rabbi Shapiro.

MOUNTAINIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVENUE) MOUNTAINIDE
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
PARSONAGE PHONE: 654-3814
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults. 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (Children's Church for grades 1-3; nursery provided). 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service.
Friday-7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible study and crafts for grades 3-8.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINIDE
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.

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.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

I'm a young secretary and I recently found a handwritten note in my mailbox that had a man's name on it and a telephone number. I didn't know the name of the man, but I thought he might be the boy I had a crush on in high school. When I called the number that was on the paper and gave my name, the man who answered said, "I'm telling you, pay your bill to—or else. We don't care who charged it, pay up." Larrie, I had used my mother's charge plate and now I can't make the payments. What should I do?

DILEMMA

Dear Dilemma:

If you charge something and just can't make the payments, go to the store and explain the problem. Most of the stores are very courteous and will be willing to make arrangements so that payments can be worked out and your credit rating will be protected.

Mysterious notes of this kind may all too frequently come from a collection agency. If you charge more than you can pay for, and don't pay your bills, your salary can very well be garnished (an unpleasant procedure.) Guard your credit rating. Don't buy more than you can pay for. But don't use someone else's charge plate, either, unless you know you have permission and can handle it.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

In the past I had two bad incidents when dealing with a company that had a Post Office box number. I guess you can understand why I would like to know if it's possible to investigate a company with such an address. If I can't, then I just won't buy the merchandise I'm interested in. Can I obtain such information, LEARY

Dear Leary:

You can now obtain the name, address and telephone number of Post Office Box holders from the Post Office. Postal authorities require that applicants for a Post Office Box disclose the business name, address and telephone number, so that the Postmaster may provide this information to consumers who want to investigate a business before investing their money.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

In the ladies magazine I read, I had entered a contest given by a sewing machine company. I was surprised when I received a letter saying I had won second prize in the contest, and that if I went to their store, a sewing machine would be waiting for me at a special discount price. Is this some gimmick? I just am a bit skeptical because the questions given in this contest were unbeliavably easy to answer. I really entered on a dare by a friend. What do you think of this offer?

SKEPTICAL



CHURCH INSTITUTE—The Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., left, pastor of Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, and John H. Gelwicks, chairman of the Lay Institute for Evangelism (LIFE), map plans for the Institute to be held at the local church Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 by the Lay Division of Campus Crusade for Christ International. They said that approximately 1,000 laymen and pastors will take part from 50 churches.

COMMONWEALTH
President, Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands to be a free commonwealth on Nov. 14, 1935.

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement (which will go without pictures). Persons submitting pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS
COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR April Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.) SATURDAY CLASSES - WEEKDAY CLASSES 17th YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION
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Y weekend for 'tribes'
Forty five Indian Guide tribes of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation will participate in a winter weekend at Camp Minisink, Stillwater, Saturday and Sunday.
Activities include winter football, ice fishing, skiing, ice skating, sledging, tobogganing, hiking, and tracking in addition to indoor council fire programs and nondenominational Sunday worship service. The camp, owned by the YMCA of the Oranges, is completely winterized; meals are provided by the camp staff.
There are currently 600 fathers and sons (grades 1-3) in the local YMCA's Watchung Nation from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield.
Tribes are organized on a school or neighborhood basis in the six communities and meet in members' homes twice monthly with special inter-tribe pow-wows during the year, swims at the Y, and camping weekends. Peter W. Addicott, YMCA extension director, is in charge of the father-son program.

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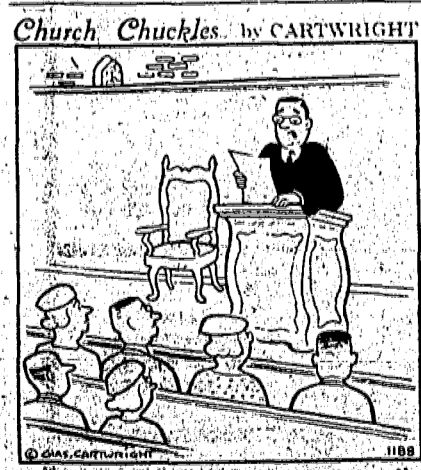
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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10:00 to 9:00
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 10:00 to 4:00



Pursuant to the wishes of this congregation, I've avoided all mention of worldly matters. You might, however, be interested in this announcement of next week's forced sheriff's sale!

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Impact hearing

(Continued from page 1)

"You have an obligation to do what you can to alleviate noise and flood problems," said Stokes. "Your attitude should be to do everything you can to solve our problems."

Stokes observed that the municipal pool complex, which is adjacent to a nearly-complete section of Rt. 78, is not screened from the highway. That, he said, should be included as part of the planning for the highway.

"Your attitude has been primarily negative and it has been upsetting to me," Stokes charged. Engineers for the transportation department, he said, should be devoting all their energies to relieving the problems that will be caused by the interstate highway.

Al Newman, a consultant to the state on the Rt. 78 project, said that "we're much more concerned with these items of design than in the past. Protective measures are and will be included in the design of Rt. 78."

Some of the citizens in attendance asked that the transportation department inform them of exactly how their properties and homes will be affected by the highway. Andrews, who is in charge of the preparation of the impact statement, suggested that those interested read the statement (available in the Mountainside and Springfield public libraries) and if they still have questions, address them to him in Trenton.

Representatives of environmental groups also made their comments known at the meeting, including Marcia Forman of the Springfield Environmental Commission, an official body appointed by the township committee, and Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove of the Springfield Task Force of the Rahway River Environmental Coalition.

Mrs. Forman complained that "it is impossible at this time to accept the highway as an accomplished fact when the compelling argument for its completion is that it will save driving time, which is equated with a saving in cost to the driver. We believe that it isn't too late to think of the cost to the public in terms of the quality of the air we breathe, the amount of noise we will have to endure, the frequency of flooding we must experience and the visual pollution we will live with. It is not easy to put a monetary value on these factors, but we will be paying for them just as certainly as we will be paying for the highway."

The Springfield Environmental Commission representative complained that "no mention has been made (in the impact statement) of the potential effect on Springfield of filling in the ponds now located in what is known as the Corradi tract. This is a valuable water retention area for a town which is at the point of experiencing flooding every time it rains. We are now embarked on a local flood control project...What will the additional runoff do to the areas downstream which are still being flooded?"

Mrs. Hardgrove, in reading the statement of the Springfield Task Force of the Rahway River Environmental Commission, urged "the developers and engineers working on this new section of Rt. 78 in Springfield on the parts almost completed, so that the same problems are not repeated elsewhere."

State aides attending the Springfield meeting included Andrews; Joseph Layton, chief of the transportation department's Bureau of Environmental Analysis; Edward Dayton, chief of the department's Bureau of Survey Design; Clifford Ellis and Ted Fisher, supervising engineers and two of the consultants, Harry Hornridge and Newman.

Comments from the public, which will be reprinted in the final version of the Environmental Impact Statement along with the transportation department's responses, will be accepted until Jan. 26. They may be addressed to Jack Andrews, Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton 08625.

Once the final version is completed it will be

forwarded to the Federal Highway Administration for review and approval. If the impact statement is approved by the federal highway administrator and the Secretary of Transportation, it will be sent to the federal Council on Environmental Quality, which has 30 days from receipt in which to object to the plans. According to Layton, once the statement is submitted to federal authorities, it would take at least two months for final approval. The state would still have to submit detailed plans for Rt. 78 to the Federal Highway Administration before construction could begin.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

\$58,541, up \$19,663; personnel for plant operation will receive a total of \$441,480, an increase of \$47,408.

Other salary figures are: Maintenance personnel, \$75,766, increased by \$2,281; student body activity supervisors, \$143,502, up \$10,901; adult school instructors, \$82,355, up \$9,439; summer school teachers, \$81,950, increased by \$19,885; health personnel, \$137,457, up \$18,277.

Among other major expenditures for the next school year is the appropriation for heating regional buildings. Reflective of the energy crisis, the total has been set at \$139,967, a jump of \$47,674 over this year's estimated cost of \$92,293.

Items representing large portions of the budget total also include teaching supplies, tallied at \$209,628, a boost of \$23,179; textbooks, up \$5,712 to \$97,521; libraries and audio-visual materials, shaved \$65 to \$102,470; and other instructional expenses at \$147,492, up \$5,401.

Expenses for contracted services and public carriers for student transportation, including transportation to private schools, have reached a \$434,124 level. The total is \$30,065 above the current estimate. Contracted maintenance services total \$132,552, or \$32,177 above the 1973-74 tally.

COSTS FOR UTILITIES are estimated at \$198,014, up \$26,768. Supplies for plant operation will cost \$62,307, or an additional \$5,464. The board proposes a \$58,816 appropriation to replace maintenance equipment, and a \$65,004 expenditure for new or additional equipment. The former figure represents a \$6,162 increase; the latter, a \$2,816 decrease.

Under the general label of "other expenses" are a \$269,760 figure for student body activities—up \$49,445—and a \$52,112 tally for administration—increased by \$6,163.

Among the fixed charges represented is a \$251,398 allotment for insurance and judgments, a figure which has dropped \$8,680. Also coming under the category are employee retirement contributions, which have risen \$16,413 to \$171,414; and tuition, which had jumped \$16,500 to an even \$50,000.

The difference between the \$10,545,414 total, represented by both the current expense and capital outlay portions, and the overall \$11,490,685 budget figure is accounted for by a \$945,271 debt service, including principal and interest.

LOCAL TAX LEVY will provide the entire revenue for capital outlay expenses. Revenue covering the current expense appropriations will come from a local tax levy of \$1,360,832, increased by \$241,561; \$78,000 in federal aid, up \$6,000; and a balance appropriated of \$8,719,661, up \$813,428. Also cited as sources of revenue are: appropriation balance, \$200,000, down \$150,000; tuition, \$78,000, up \$6,000; and state aid, which will remain at \$5,000.

A copy of the proposed budget is on file in the office of the secretary of the Regional Board of Education, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield. It may be inspected between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Besides the two major portions of the budget, the school election ballot will include a third monetary item—a \$450,000 proposed expenditure to construct an auxiliary gymnasium at David Brearley.

PROFILE -- Walter H. Rupp

(Continued from page 1)

warning on changes in enrollment trends always results in fewer crises and more confidence in policy decisions.

LOOKING TOWARD the future, Rupp stated, "I believe a continuation of our past progress is in order. Present complexities of decreasing enrollments and the new financing system for New Jersey will force us to use new approaches. Unless new policy decisions can be made wisely and promptly, we may lose the local board function to operate our local educational system."

"Our board can be most effective if we study and discuss educational policies—leaving day-to-day operations to the paid staff," he stated. "Excessive dilution of board effort has resulted from attempts to check and double-check routine business matters assigned to the paid staff. Picking up pebbles where there are boulders available is not the way to add strength to a system."

Rupp, who has served as a board officer and chairman of the finance, education, public relations, building and grounds and legislative committees, feels his experience is a factor of import when voters consider his candidacy.

"Having served on all the committees; I can help the various chairmen in their new responsibilities," he noted, adding his experience also can be of assistance in helping new members in their posts. "There are many pieces of information and procedures which are

known to experienced members and can help move business along," he explained.

"I enjoy working on the policy problems of a board of education," the candidate explained. "My years of experience help solve these problems wisely. I believe I can continue to demonstrate leadership for the people and to use experience in guiding the Mountainside schools in an effective manner at reasonable cost."

RUPP, BORN and raised in Pittsburgh, has been a Mountainside resident for 33 years. He holds a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh, did graduate studies at Rutgers University, and is licensed as a professional engineer by the State of New Jersey.

Rupp joined the Exxon Corp. (Esso Research and Engineering Co.) immediately upon graduation from college and remained with the firm until 1968, when he started his own freelance economic forecast-survey business. While at Exxon, he served in technical and administrative capacities, including posts as affiliate contact for Exxon in the Caribbean and South America, and head of the company's Engineering Information Center in Florham Park.

As president and manager of his new family firm, Hylco Co., he recently prepared and contributed a forecast for the total population of Mountainside to the year 1995.

Rupp is co-author of a pioneer technical book

on air pollution, and holds 35 U.S. patents and many more foreign ones. A long time member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, he helped organize the New Jersey section. He is a member of the honorary academic and engineering societies, Sigma Tau and Phi Lambda Upsilon, and is listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in Engineering," and "Who's Who in the East."

In Mountainside, Rupp has been active in community affairs, serving as fund solicitor for several organizations, including the United Fund, Red Cross and Little League. He served on the Civil Defense Corps, the Recreation Study Commission and the Planning Board and was a leader in organizing the Community Presbyterian Church.

Rupp and his wife, the former Sidney Stanton of Westtown, Pa., live at 359 Dogwood way. They have three children, all of whom attended Mountainside schools: Margaret, a former teacher, who now resides in Winston-Salem, N.C.; John, a graduate of Lafayette College, who holds a master's degree in journalism from Penn State; and Lella, a Bryn Mawr alumna, now studying for a doctorate in history at that college.

Einstein a senior

Jean-Philippe Einstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Einstein of 1416 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, is a senior at the New Hampton (N.H.) School, an independent co-ed boarding school at the gateway to the White Mountains.

Ialione

(Continued from page 1)

more than 200 local volunteers who are contacting them for contributions.

He added that by planning his local campaign to coincide with the 1974 annual United Cerebral Palsy telethon, he hoped that his community would be encouraged to demonstrate a greater awareness of the plight of those afflicted with cerebral palsy. Ialione concluded by requesting local residents to complete their assignments and return their kits to the CP Center as soon as possible.

Citizen group

(Continued from page 1)

support of high-quality education. To support passage of school budgets that reasonably fulfill Mountainside's responsibility to educate its children.

To find and support the best available candidates for the school board.

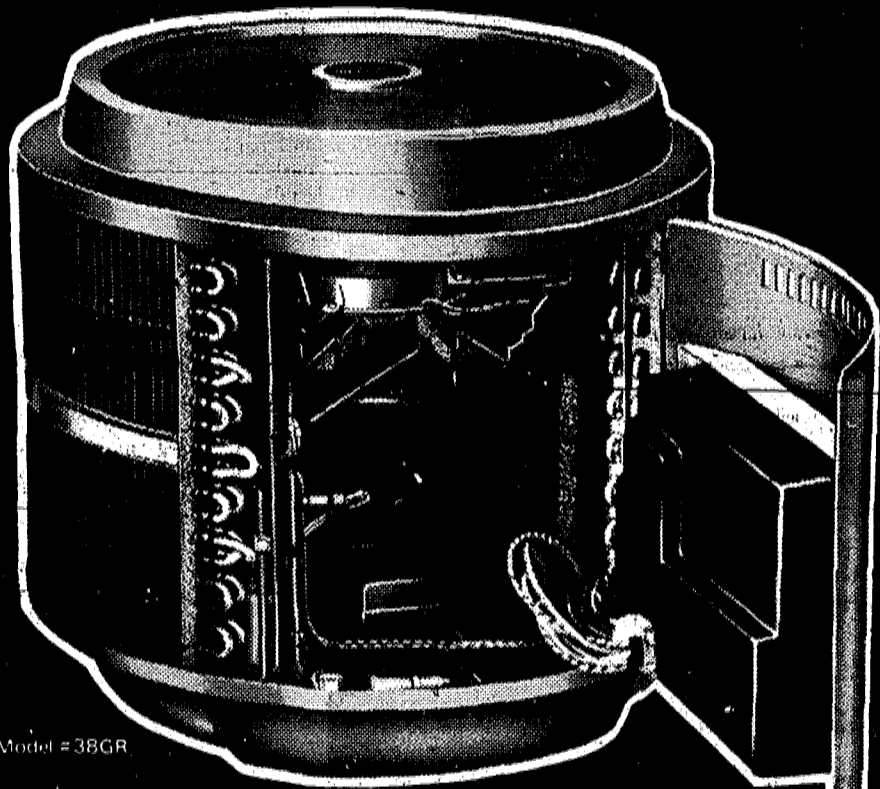
To help improve the exchange of information and opinion between the board and the community.

The Committee distributed to every home in Mountainside a handbill urging attendance at the school budget hearing held yesterday.

The members of the group's executive committee are: Ruth B. Spina, chairman; Suzanne E. Indick, secretary; Yvonne K. Jeka, treasurer; Mary Acito; William J. Blunno; Donald L. Jeka; Thomas J. Spina; Carol Hancock; Arlene Nash and Scott R. Schmedel.

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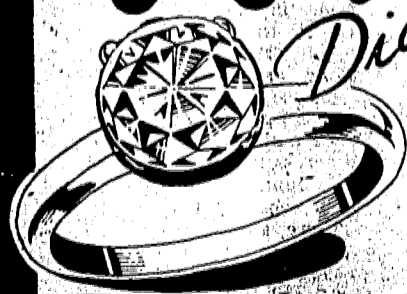


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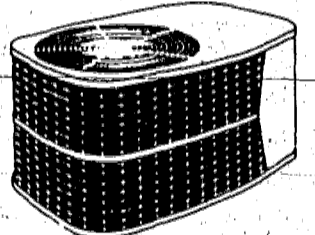
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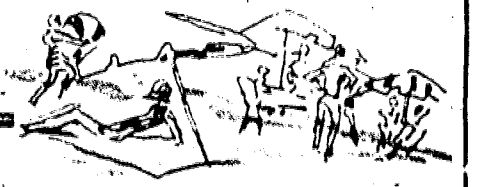
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Lighthouse Village homes in Barnegat slate viewing

Model homes at Lighthouse Village, Kaufman and Broad's newest community of single family homes in Barnegat, will be open for viewing by prospective buyers this weekend.

Featured are three-and four-bedroom homes in a choice of Tudor, Colonial or Contemporary exterior styles. Models include a spacious split level, a deluxe ranch and a traditional colonial priced from \$29,990.

Designed by the architectural firm, Cummings, Buoni and Associates of California, all homes include such standard features as family rooms, one and a half baths and attached garages.

The community emphasizes "a high quality of life," stressing exceptional value, prime location, and design features which make family living more enjoyable, say the developers. The architects have created specific areas for family activity and recreation, separate areas where more privacy is desired, and have constructed floor plans which provide a maximum amount of "livable space." Wall space has been planned to allow for realistic home furnishing.

The Colony ranch combines kitchen and family room areas to centralize family activity, and features a convenient powder room located off the master bedroom. The Colony is priced from \$29,990.

The Province split level has three separate activity areas. The home is entered at the formal mid-level area which includes kitchen, dining room and living room. Another level has three spacious bedrooms and a luxurious bath. A few steps down from the mid-level

area is the recreation room, utility room and convenient half-bath. This home allows a number of family activities to take place at the same time without interfering with privacy.

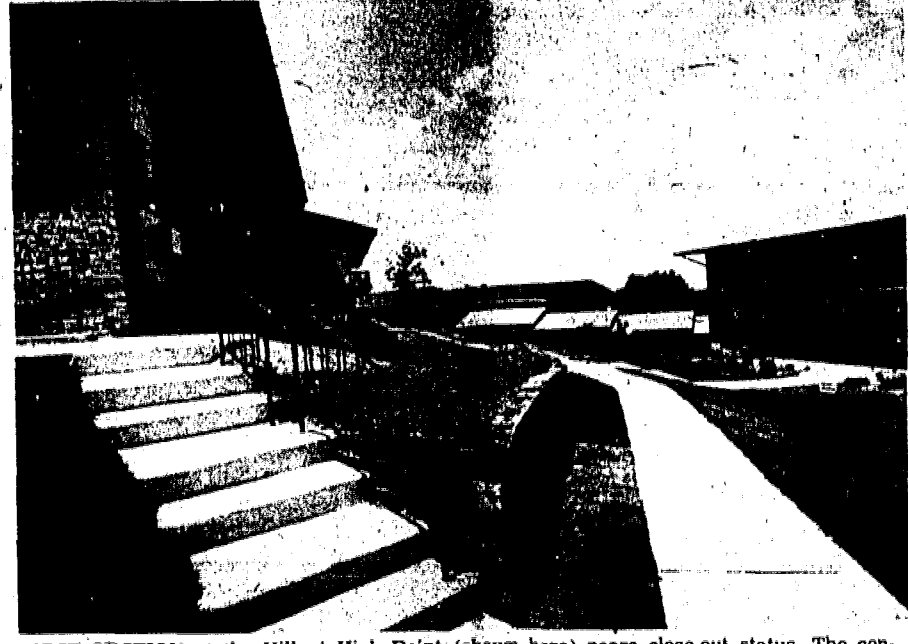
The Quaker four bedroom colonial is ideal for the expanding family. The home includes a family room which can be expanded to measure 20 x 12 feet with the optional two car garage, and a master bedroom with floor to ceiling "his and hers" closets.

Kaufman and Broad features no closing costs for all qualified buyers, and with V.A. loans, no downpayment is required. This means that a veteran can move into a new home without having to put one cent down. For non-veterans, Kaufman and Broad has mortgage money available with a minimum of \$1,590 at 5 percent down. More significant to present home owners is the fact that the building firm has secured mortgage commitments for the buyer of your home when you purchase a new home from Kaufman and Broad.

Lighthouse Village is situated in Barnegat. Within a few miles are beaches, golf courses, tennis courts, state and county parks, fishing and boating.

Lighthouse Village is also one of the few seashore communities that provide central sewers and central water facilities, underground utilities, paved streets and curbs and the added bonus of low, stable taxes. Fine schools, from the elementary school level to college level, are nearby, and a dedicated elementary school site is located within the community itself.

Shopping, restaurants,



FIRST SECTION at the Hill at High Point (shown here) nears close-out status. The condominium apartment-home, townhouse community features convenient location for living and commuting on Prospect street in Lakewood. Just six apartment-homes remain in this section, specially priced at \$21,990. These same units are offered at \$23,990 in new section being built. Buyers have triple advantage in choosing one of these six condo homes — financial, knowing who their neighbors will be, and moving into an established community. They can enjoy immediately the completed clubhouse complex which includes game, party rooms, patios, surrounded swimming pool and an activities program and social life already well under way.

Builders trying to obtain mass transit for Barnegat

Attempting to aid the national gas conservation effort, four major builders have joined forces to secure an improved mass transit system for their homeowners.

Kaufman and Broad, a housing firm, initiated the effort in which they are being assisted by American Home Systems (Terracon), The Mayer Corporation and Total Building Systems (TBS), all of which have housing communities in Barnegat. The builders project that by the end of the year more than 2,000 new families will reside in Barnegat, an area which currently has no express bus service into Newark or New York City.

"We are presently surveying all our homeowners to see how many families would use express bus service on a regular basis," reported Ellen F. Carr, public relations director for Kaufman and Broad. "We've received amazing cooperation," she added, "indicating that not only is there widespread concern about the energy crisis, but a willingness by everyone to pitch in and help ease the situation."

When contacted, Transport of New Jersey Bus Lines reported that the energy crisis was making it difficult for them to investigate all areas where mass transit is needed. A spokesman for the company, Robert Grey, transportation manager, indicated that if the builder would do the surveys required, Transport of New Jersey would provide bus service based on the results.

Barnegat area commuters now must travel to Tom's River (a distance of about 15 miles) in order to take buses going to Northern New Jersey or New York City. The alternative is to take the only available commuter bus out of Barnegat on Route 9 at 5:30 in the morning. Because of this early hour and the inconvenience of driving 25 minutes to catch a bus, many Barnegat residents rely on their cars for transportation to and from work.

"An express bus directly from our communities up the Garden State Parkway would be very significant in easing the energy crisis," said Carr, "while having the added side benefit of giving commuters as much as an extra hour's sleep in the morning."

Several months ago, in anticipation of an energy crisis, Kaufman and Broad polled its homeowners in their Raintree and Coventry Square housing communities in Lakewood and secured an express-bus-for-commuters through the cooperation of Lincoln Transit Bus Lines.

Results of the builders' joint surveys in Barnegat should be ready by mid-January.

Recreation facility greatly expanded, Greenbriar notes

The Country Club complex at Greenbriar, the three-year old adult community of detached single-family homes off Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway in Brick Town has been doubled in size, substantially expanding the recreational facilities.

The need for the just-completed expansion points up the active life being led by the retirees who make up most of the residents at Greenbriar, according to William Steinfield, vice president of marketing for U.S. Home of New Jersey, developer of the 1,500-home community.

He points out that the original 10,000-square-foot complex was used so extensively that U.S. Home has doubled the facilities to accommodate the growing number of residents at Greenbriar (now more than 1,100) and provide space for more participants in the wide range of activities. The major construction project was started in the spring.

Just about everything residents could want in the way of an active life—from swimming pool to theatrics—is provided. The Country Club complex reflects the range of interests which the community's residents enjoy and the significant role which indoor and outdoor activities play in their lives.

The large lounge area, with native stone fireplace as its focal point, adjoins the main auditorium, which has been tripled in size. It is now large enough to seat up to 600 at theatrical events and movie nights, and accommodate hundreds of dancers on party nights. It can be divided into three separate areas for different smaller-size activities. There is a full-size professional stage and lighting, strategic spotlights and superb acoustics, as well as two large dressing rooms, and an automatic movie screen easily manipulated when needed.

The 20,000-square-foot building now contains equipment and rooms for activities ranging from a closed-circuit TV station to completely equipped power tool woodworking shop. This, too, has been doubled in size with additional equipment, and both men and women spend many productive and interesting hours here learning how to use the power tools and building a variety of items, including furniture for their homes.

The ceramics room, complete with kilns—has inspired many residents to discover a new hobby. In addition to these two areas of activity, there is a new and expanded pool and billiards room with eight tables, highlighted above with unique wrought-iron triple lighting fixtures. The former pool room has been converted into a large card room overlooking the swimming pool and patio.

There is a new all-purpose room for Ping Pong, art painting and a variety of other activities, and a new meeting

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RETIREES: What will be the basic Costs of living in JUNE '74?

Here at Crestwood Village, we can't control ALL basic living costs, but we CAN and DO control most of costs of home ownership and maintenance! All these costs are covered, at frozen prices, until June 30, 1974 on annual contract, reviewed and endorsed by our residents themselves: real estate taxes; fire, liability, and extended coverage insurance, city water and sewer; roof and exterior painting, maintenance and repairs; lawn mowing; snow clearing; trash and garbage collection; community TV antenna; transportation to nearby shopping centers and houses of worship; clubhouse operation. The charge was lowered for fiscal year '73-'74 on ten of the 11 models we sell; the eleventh remained unchanged! Until the next contract review, for fiscal '74-'75, residents now pay \$50.80 to \$91.25 (depending upon model), for all services above listed and many more.

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3. You pay no "closing costs," and no clubhouse membership fee.

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From Philadelphia: Ben. Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530
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This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of N.J. The Bureau of Securities of the State of N.J. has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.



DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER



FACES IN CONCERT — Faces' Ronnie Wood joins Rod Stewart on center stage during concert which was recorded and has now been released on LP.

RECORDMENDED. Rod Stewart-Faces Live Coast To Coast-OVERTURE AND BEGINNERS (MERCURY SBM-1-687) Selections on the LP include: "It's All Over Now," "Cut Across Shorty," "Too Bad Every Picture Tells A Story," "Angel," "Stay With Me," "I Wish It Would Rain," "I'd Rather Go Blind," "Borstal Boy-Amazing Grace," and "Jealous Guy."

It's getting so you have to know someone to get a ticket to a Rod Stewart-Faces concert. The shows seem to sell out before the concert is announced. Their concerts have taken on the status of events for some fans and full-blown parties for others.

"Overture and Beginners" features the first recorded efforts of Tetsu Yamauchi with the Faces. He joined the group as bass player (replacing Ronnie Lane) before the American tour during last fall, when the album was recorded. Tetsu came to the Faces following a year-long stint with Free, one of the Faces' favorite bands.

The addition of Tetsu brought about a change in the Faces' sound (Ronnie Wood and Ian McLagan now sing in concert, replacing Lane as "vo-voices" with Rod), but change is nothing new to the group.

When Steve Marriott split from the old Small Faces, Stewart and Ron Wood joined the group. The Small was dropped and the new lineup became the Faces. Stewart's vocal approach was different from Marriott's and the addition

of Woody as lead guitar added a new dimension to the previous sound. When, after four years with the group, Faces founder Lane quit, the replacement had to be able to fit in with the playing styles of the rest of the members, while bringing something of his own into the band. Tetsu is a great raver-which makes him highly compatible with the rest of the boys. Tetsu made his debut with the Faces in July 1973. His playing and stage movement accentuated the Faces' style as well as adding a richness and depth to the music.

The group must be viewed as a constantly-evolving band. Its stage act still includes all of the audience's favorite songs, but experimentation with material has crept in with songs like the Temptation's "I Wish It Would Rain" and John Lennon's "Jealous Guy." In some respects the loosening around on stage-which has, at times, left audiences wondering if they'd get through a set-has toned down. Not that the famous party spirit has diminished any; the group still likes to have fun together.

Help for working gals

The Women's Bureau, which is part of the U.S. Department of Labor, was created by Congress in 1920 to formulate standards and policies to promote the welfare of wage-earning women, improve their working conditions, increase their efficiency and advance their opportunities for profitable employment.

Amusement News

Vivian Vance set at Meadowbrook

Vivian Vance (Lucille Ball's friend in television's Lucy shows) will star in "Everybody Loves Opal," John Patrick's stage comedy, which will open a five-week run at the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant, Cedar Grove.

Miss Vance will play the title role of a lovable junk dealer, who collects everything from newspapers, empty bottles to scheming gangsters. Eileen Heckert played the role on Broadway.

Miss Vance has appeared in stock performances and toured with "Everybody's Girl," which Patrick had written for her. She is active as a volunteer worker with mental health societies and hospitals. The National Association of Mental Health presented its National Award to her.

In New Mexico, where Miss Vance resides, she is a member of the Board of Directors of the Museum of the State of New Mexico.

Opera's hits slated by N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Henry Lewis, will bring the "Opera's Greatest Hits, Vol. III" to life Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Summit High School.

The Family Concert, the second in the Summit series, will include selections from operas by Richard Wagner, Gioacchino Rossini, Giuseppe Verdi and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The last of the Summit Family Concert Series will be presented March 10, when Morton Gould, guest conductor, will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's performance of "An American Idiom."

Tickets are available at \$5.50 for adults, and \$2 for students and senior citizens by phone from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 624-8203, and at the door before the performance.

WORTH REPEATING

Said the tooth brush to the tooth paste in tones of wild delight, "I'm going to give a great big squeeze When we meet on the bridge tonight."

MILT HAMMER



OPERA BUFFOONERY — Members of the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater provide laughs and good music in Mozart's 'The Impresario,' which will be presented by Recital Stage at Union High School on Saturday, Feb. 16. Also on the comic opera program is Menotti's 'The Old Maid and the Thief.' Ticket information is available by calling 688-1617 or writing to Recital Stage at P.O. Box 25, Union 07083.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE-PAPER CHASE: Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) BED AND BOARD: Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8; Sun., 3:50, 7:35; BILLY JACK: Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 5:05, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:15; Sat. mat., THREE STOOGES, 1: THE LI THE LITTLE ARK, 1:18.

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

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)-CRY OF THE WILD: Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8.

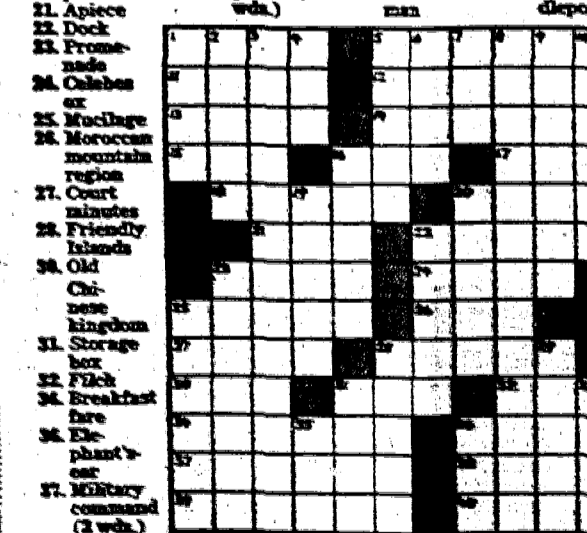
MAPLEWOOD--THE SEVEN-UPS: Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 6:15, 8, 10; NATIONAL VELVET: Sat., 1, 3:15; Sun., 2, 4:15; RHINOCEROS: Mon., Tues., 2, 8.

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DOWN 1. Fellow 2. Conductor's nest 3. Marie Curie's "The" (3 wds.) 4. Fisher's statistic 5. Caesar or Waldorf 6. Nursery rhyme 7. Curve 8. Walt Whitman book of poems (3 wds.) 9. Baltic Sea 10. He an-nexed 11. Oberon 12. Airplane wing shape 13. Faid a hurried visit (2 wds.) 14. Nobleman 15. Sugar-cane cutter 16. Raise-keeper 17. Main artery 18. Valpar 19. Rustic bread 20. Do-noe-clipart



Book on Susan Hayward makes paper back debut

"Susan Hayward: The Divine Bitch," Pinnacle Books' paper back original, written by ex-Newarker, Doug McClelland, is a special book for several reasons. Uppermost, it is the unsensational, intelligent, positive study of a movie star's life, and especially, her work. The book has an introduction by veteran director George Marshall, plus 16 pages of photographs and a thorough filmography.

Best of all, it boasts of McClelland's acute, often witty appreciations of Miss Hayward's 60-odd films, evoking wonderful memories of a fiery, marvelous actress, hitherto ignored in the nostalgic rush. It even contains a couple of graphs about this reviewer's interview many years ago with the great lady of the screen, disdainful reports on her indifference to the press. She was as kind and considerate, even-tempered and delightful to this veteran fan of a veteran movie actress.

Even some sloppy editing can't mar the effect of this distinguished addition to burgeoning film book libraries.

Jerseyfile lists topics

Treatment for asthmatics and the development of parental skills are among the topics to be featured on "Jerseyfile," Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Dr. Austin Smith discusses research in the area of treatment for allergic and asthmatic patients. James Newell, program director of the Ridgewood YMCA, tells viewers about the "Family Focus Program" which helps develop parental skills.

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'Play It Again, Sam' opens on Wednesday at Paper Mill

Woody Allen's comedy hit, "Play It Again, Sam," opens Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show, which was a hit on Broadway during the 1969-70 season, stars Tony Roberts as the pebbish-next-door character, whose inferiority complexes get in the way of his seduction techniques, and Marcia Rodd, a Broadway actress, who portrays his best friend's wife.

Ballet school lists registration sites

The New Jersey School of Ballet, in association with Edward Villella, and under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carow, has opened registration for its spring semester, which begins Feb. 4.

This is the official school of the New Jersey Ballet Company, resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Schools in Morristown, Somerville and Orange will offer a complete program of ballet and modern jazz classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced professional levels.

Additional information may be obtained by calling (in Morristown at 35 Market st.) 540-0466, (in Somerville, at 190 West Main st.) 526-2334 or (in Orange, at 174 Main st.) 677-1045.

Cinema continues with 'Cry of Wild'

Wolves and other animals are studied in "Cry of the Wild," which is being held over for a third week by the Jerry Lewis Cinema. Five Points, Union. The picture concerns a family who moves to the back country of Canada to live with and study the animals. The picture was photographed in color.

An associate featurette, "Big Foot," also is being held over.

'Billy Jack' at Elmore

"Billy Jack," starring Tom Laughlin and Jean Roberts, arrived yesterday at the Elmore Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Bed and Board." The Elmore Theater is showing "The Little Ark" and a "Three Stooges" comedy Saturday afternoon for the children.

To portray strip-teaser

HOLLYWOOD—Maty Tamm, 23-year-old English actress, a recent graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, who got her professional start with the Birmingham Repertory Company, will play a strip-teaser in "The Odessa File" for Columbia Pictures.

'Jeremy' offered at Park Theater

"Jeremy," a modern love story set in New York and starring two 16-year-old performers, Robby Benson and Glynis O'Connor, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Slither."

"Slither," starring James Caan, Peter Boyle, Sally Kellerman, Louise Lasser and former staff correspondent, Allen Garfield, is an off-beat comedy, filmed in color.

The Saturday matinee feature for children will be a Three Stooges featurette and the film, "Brotherhood of Satan."

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RECITAL STAGE. 1974 SPRING SERIES. GIL BACHAUER Pianist. March 23. Tickets: \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$14.00.

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RECITAL STAGE. Special Series. March 23. Tickets: \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$14.00.

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Women's careers topic of seminar at Douglass Tuesday

A one-day conference examining how the career choices of women are influenced by what they are taught in humanities courses will be held on Tuesday in Hickman Hall, Douglas College, New Brunswick, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The free conference, co-sponsored by EVE (Education, Vocation, Employment) of Kean College of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Commission on Women, has been funded by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, and is to focus on helping educators to eliminate outworn sex-roles stereotypes from teaching techniques and materials.

Keynote speaker will be former Morris County Assemblywoman, Ann Klein, who has been appointed to the post of commissioner of Institutions and Agencies by Gov. Brendan Byrne. Her address, "She Is What She Learns," is also the conference theme.

The program will also feature a presentation on "Breaking Sex-Role Stereotypes in the Humanities" by Jean Ambrose, assistant to the dean, Douglass College and a film, "Growing Up Female."

The conference will be opened by Betsy Brown, EVE director at Kean College, formerly Newark State College at Union.

An afternoon session of concurrent workshops will be led by humanities faculty members of New Jersey colleges.

Members of the conference planning committee are Dr. Evelyn Garfield of Westfield, Dr. Mary Lewis of Elizabeth, Annamay Sheppard of West Orange and Dr. Elaine Showalter of Princeton.

The conference director is Irene Tractenberg of Milburn, assisted by Marti Kutscher of Maplewood. Further information may be obtained by calling 527-2211.

Hudson woman named to head Polish Festival

Hudson County Freeholder Alina Miskiewicz has been elected general chairman for the Polish Festival to be held at the Garden State Arts Center, Sunday, June 2.

The Polish Festival is part of the Heritage Festival series presented at the Holmdel amphitheater. These festivals bring together people with a common ethnic background for a day of dance, music and entertainment. Colorful costumes and music indigenous to the various countries are featured in the morning part of the program; in the afternoon professional entertainment is presented.



VOICE OF THE TURTLE — Sally Litwin of Hillside, left in photo above, and Dr. James D. Anderson of Rutgers University, attach a transmitter to the shell of a turtle as part of a research project in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. Students in photo at top, Michael Kane of Bloomfield (left) and Lawrence Williams of Newark are checking on a woodcock nestbox. Dr. Anderson is supervising 15 undergraduates and five graduate students from the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark in a series of projects being carried out in the swamp under an agreement with the U.S. Department of the Interior.

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

Advisory group installs officers

A career development counselor, a municipal tax assessor and the coordinator of Newark's four institutions of higher education have taken their posts as officers of the Advisory Council of the Institute of Social Relations, the Office of Social Development of the Archdiocese of Newark. They were elected at the December meeting of the Council, and will serve through 1974.

Dr. James J. Gallagher of Montclair, who became chairman, is the president of Career Management Associates of Montclair, and holds a doctorate from New York University's Center for Human Relations.

Joseph Frisina, the new vice-chairman, is tax assessor for the City of Newark and is a former deputy mayor.

Dr. James B. Kelley is coordinator of the Council for Higher Education in Newark. In this capacity, he is involved in the joint planning ventures of Rutgers-Newark, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark College of Engineering and Essex County College.

Fairleigh trustees elect Marburger

Dr. Carl L. Marburger, former state education commissioner, has been elected to the Fairleigh Dickinson University board of trustees. Also elected, according to board chairman Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr., was Assemblywoman Josephine S. Margetts.

Dr. Marburger brings nearly three decades of educational experience to the university's board. He served in several administrative capacities for 14 years in the Detroit public school system before coming to New Jersey.

Mrs. Margetts has served in the State Assembly since 1967. She has been honored by the Conservation and Environmental Studies Center for the introduction of numerous conservation and humanitarian measures in the legislature.

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

Great Swamp becomes a classroom

Animal life scrutinized by researchers

Where do turtles go when they go for a walk? How many deer are too many deer for the Great Swamp?

What is the importance of frogs in the life of a swamp system?

Under the direction of Dr. James D. Anderson of the zoology department at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University, 15 graduate students and five undergraduates are seeking answers to those and other questions in research projects carried out in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in Morris County.

The refuge is a superb natural laboratory for scholars, scientists and research workers, but to the people of New Jersey—the state with the highest population density—it is a haven for birdwatchers, nature lovers, hikers, photographers and classes of schoolchildren who come every day in the year to learn and to expand their spirits.

Great Swamp, the only existing swamp-forest habitat in the area, supports a wide variety of birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians, which are being studied under a cooperative research agreement with the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

Sally Litwin of Hillside, for example, is collecting data that will eventually indicate how animals achieve optimal temperatures for their various activities. She works under the guidance of Dr. Daniel C. Wilhoft, chairman of the zoology department at the college.

Sally is monitoring three species of turtles, using tiny radio transmitters attached to their shells, to determine exactly what degree of heat is necessary for their feeding, mating and basking behavior.

Armed with a receiver, antennae and a notebook, she follows the boggy turtle, an endangered species, and wood and painted turtles, listening to the intensity of the beeps (which signal their locations) and the frequency of the beeps (which indicates their temperatures).

Lawrence Williams, a graduate student who lives in Newark, is studying the spring peeper, one of the smallest tree frogs in existence, correctly named as an early harbinger of spring. Little is known of this frog's habitat and Williams is doing a basic ecological study to determine its relationship to other denizens of the swamp.

The green frog is a large species under scrutiny by Michael Kane of Bloomfield and Thomas Spinoso of Clifton. They are catching individual frogs, making and

The green frog is a large species under scrutiny by Michael Kane of Bloomfield and Thomas Spinoso of Clifton. They are catching individual frogs, marking and releasing them and then, at specified intervals, recapturing them. In this way they learn exactly how far the frogs have moved and in which direction to determine their numbers, if they are expanding the area in which they live and at what rate.

Frank Panek of Clifton is working closely with Dr. Anderson on the blue spotted salamander. This is a very rare species and the Great Swamp is the only place in the state where it is found. The researchers want to learn its basic ecology, the status of its population, if it is liable to become extinct, and what measures are needed to insure its survival.

Cover for wildlife possible at pipeline

The first tentative conclusions to emerge from current field research into providing natural cover for wildlife along pipeline rights-of-way indicate that such cover is competitive with perennial herbaceous vegetation and maintainable at minimal cost.

Low growing plants that make an ideal habitat for wildlife can compete, says botanist Robert Zuck of Drew University, "provided they are set out as two or three-year-old specimens and fertilized occasionally at the start."

"Clearing out seedling trees at intervals of about 10 years," he adds, "would appear to be the only maintenance required."

The conclusions, based on three years of a five-year planting experiment in Morris County, appear in Zuck's paper, "Selective Planting for the Encouragement of Wildlife," read recently before the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and just published by the New York Botanical Gardens in the book, "Power Lines and the Environment."

Teresa Martin Boladeres of Bayonne, a graduate student, is investigating the fast-growing deer population of the swamp. Without natural predators, deer are over-exploiting the food resources and may eventually die of starvation or disease.

Over-grazing and browsing by the deer may also change the nature of the vegetation, to the detriment of other animals. Even human neighbors are endangered by deer over-population; an increasing number of automobile accidents involving deer are occurring on roads in and around the refuge.

Stephen Zipko of Dover is conducting a study of the wood duck to determine its nesting success in competition with the startlings. This competition is one of the refuge problems and Stephen hopes to learn exactly how serious a problem it is.

Undergraduate students assist in all the projects and also help with yearly surveys of the amphibian and reptile populations of the swamp. They are unanimous in the opinion that of all their studies—in classroom, laboratory and library—the long hard, muddy hours spent in the swamp are personally the most gratifying.

Larry Smith, director of the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, expresses his

gratitude for the research work being done by the Rutgers Newark students.

"In addition to the scientific value of their research," he said, "they perform a vital function in helping us maintain this area as it was left to us by the great glaciers of some 25,000 years ago."

Black studies unit director is named

George Subira of East Orange, faculty member of the Black Studies Center at Seton Hall University in South Orange, has been named the first director of the newly-established African Peoples Consortium, a joint effort of Seton Hall and Essex County College to promote scholarly research in the history and cultures of Black people.

A native of Philadelphia, Subira is a graduate of California State University at Los Angeles, where he earned a degree in history. He was active in community work in Los Angeles and came to Newark in 1970 where he was associated with Robert Curvin in the Bureau of Community Services at Rutgers.

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Safety suggestions for school children out before sunrise

With the beginning of "energy saving time," school children are faced with an experience new to most of their generation: beginning their working day before dawn.

They also face the dangers presented by motorists who now find it more difficult to see children who are waiting for school buses, walking or riding bikes to school in the early morning darkness.

Esther Washington, assistant specialist in human relations at Rutgers' Cook College, has several safety suggestions. "Parents should assume more responsibility for overseeing children on the way to school," she said. "One adult can wait with a group of children at the bus stop to see that their horsing around doesn't carry them into the street, or an adult can walk with small children to school grounds. Children accustomed to getting to school early should wait and time their arrival for just before classes begin."

"Light colored clothes are more likely to catch headlights and make children more visible. If the youngsters have dark jackets, wearing bright scarves, hats and mittens can add to visibility. Reflective tape on notebooks, jackets, bicycles, or anyplace imagination suggests, will also help make children more visible to motorists.

"Children should be warned by both teachers

NJEA urges formation of teacher standards unit

One method of improving education is to increase the quality of practicing teachers. The New Jersey Education Association thinks the best way to bring this about is by expecting real responsibility for their profession by teachers themselves.

"When educators govern their own profession in New Jersey, the result can only be better schools," says the current NJEA Review, the professional journal for New Jersey teachers.

To achieve self-governance, NJEA is recommending that a new Teacher Standards and Certification Council be created by state law. The council would:

1. Set standards for teacher licenses.
2. Approve the teacher-training programs that New Jersey colleges devise to bring trainees up to meet these standards.
3. Plan "in-service" programs to continue the professional education of teachers after they become certified.

and parents that they must be on the alert. Practicing good bike safety rules, such as crossing at lights and with lights and remembering that it's easier for them to see cars than for cars to see them, has become more important than ever since the change in time," Miss Washington noted.

4. Prepare and enforce a code of ethics for the teaching profession.

Some of these functions are now filled by the existing N.J. State Board of Examiners in the State Education Department. "However, this board has scant authority to enforce standards, and it's dominated by administrators such as school superintendents and college officials," the Review says.

"What the education profession seeks," says the Review, "is greater representation of the actual practitioners who teach every day in a classroom." Under the NJEA plan, eight of the proposed council's 15 members would be classroom teachers.

All members of the council would be appointed by the State Education Commissioner, and final policy authority would remain with the N.J. State Board of Education.

However, the new council would have more authority to set and enforce standards than does the existing Board of Examiners. The council would have more freedom to study problems and adjust regulations as circumstances in education change. Using due process, it would be empowered to suspend or revoke a teacher's certificate.



FIRST HAND LOOK — Dr. Paul Raccach (left) of Hillside, professor of physics at New York's Yeshiva University, discusses energy research at the institution's Belfer Graduate School of Science with N.J. Congressman James Howard (Third Congressional District), who is chairman of a House sub-committee on energy. Howard, noting Yeshiva was the first school to approach him with energy research information, invited Raccach and other Belfer scientists to Washington to testify on the subject in relation to hearings on legislative proposals. Raccach heads a team studying solar cells and catalytic activity as possible solutions to the energy crisis.

Poetry workshops for teachers slated at Rutgers campus

A program to improve creative writing by students in New Jersey public schools—by bringing a master poet to a workshop for teachers—will begin Thursday, Jan. 24.

The movement is an attempt by the New Jersey Education Association and the State Council on the Arts to bring poets and teachers together, to increase school use and production of poetry. Three master poet-teacher workshops have already been arranged, according to Mrs. Debra Stein, admissions coordinator.

The course is free to teachers from grades one to 12. One workshop at Bergen County Community College is already oversubscribed. Two others on the Rutgers New Brunswick campus are still being filled, to be taught by Jon Klimo.

The first workshop at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education will be conducted on six successive Thursdays beginning Jan. 24. Another six-session series is scheduled to begin Thursday, March 21.

"The course concentrates on stimulating creative-writing experiences," says Mrs. Stein, "matched with teacher participation as well as observance of the poet as he works with students."



REVERSING THE PROCEDURE — Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, who as president of Seton Hall University is usually the recipient of fund checks, reverses the procedure and presents a rebate check to senior Barbara Gonos of Hillside. Miss Gonos, who is also a member of the University Senate, is only one of the more than 4,800 Seton Hall students who are N.J. residents and are benefiting from the aid program of the N.J. State Board of Higher Education.

Seton uses state's grant for student tuition rebate

Seton Hall University students who are residents of New Jersey have begun receiving tuition rebate checks as the university's method of implementing the N.J. Independent Colleges and Universities Utilization Act. Approximately 4,800 part-time and full-time students will receive the checks, which represent a reduction of \$1.25 per credit hour.

Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, Seton Hall president, noted that the university increased tuition \$2.50 per credit last year for undergraduates bringing the total to \$55, and raised the graduate tuition to \$58 per credit.

He said that Seton Hall decided to use a certain portion of the funds allocated by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education to aid everyone in a small way rather than to grant a small segment of the student body large scholarships.

In a message accompanying the checks he said that in addition to the rebate on tuition, approximately \$3.28 per-credit hour in state funds was allocated to the 1973-74 budget, reducing tuition charges even further.

He indicated that he hoped to continue the rebate policy for the next effective semester but he said that this would depend on the size of the next state aid grant and this in turn

is dependent upon the number of New Jersey students enrolled. Seton Hall will open its spring semester Monday.



WAYNE LEVEE of Clark has been named promotional manager in the advertising department of Rickel Home Center at the executive offices in South Plainfield. Levee, who has been catalog coordinator, will be responsible for all promotional advertising, in-store signing, and printing.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I have a problem--my husband. This man wants everything perfect. He will go to any length to make even the smallest detail just right for himself, and I am getting truly upset trying to please him.

Last week he complained about the way I ironed his shirts, about the brand of paper towels I purchased, about the length of time it took me to scrub the kitchen floor, and the final comment was that I did not have enough variety in the meals I prepared. He has suggestions about everything--the way I should wear my hair, the dress I should or should not purchase, the amount of makeup to wear, and the job to apply for.

This perfectionism is 30 years old. I am 25, work 8 hours a day, and keep house and prepare balanced meals. What else can I do?

Beth

Dear Beth:
Send your husband to the Garden of Eden! That is the only place he can find perfection. Certainly not on this planet.

--0-0--

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My mother-in-law is a prodder, prober, and pusher. Yet, this woman has a heart of gold. She is kind and I don't want to hurt her, but she has to stop her constant surveillance. She insists on knowing where my husband and I are every waking moment. If we go on a weekend trip, she wants to know where we intend to go, when we intend to leave, and when we will return. She calls every day and asks what I'm cooking. If we buy a new piece of furniture, she insists on knowing the price. I could go on and on but the point is--how can I handle this without hurting her?

Sissy

Dear Sissy:
A pushy, probing person has to be handled with the same lack of understanding and tact that they employ. In other words, tell Mom to stop tampering. She will meddle as much as you allow.

--0-0--

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I don't know which way to turn. I am so shocked and worried. I have a 16-year-old daughter. She is pregnant. I realize that an abortion is one solution but this is against everything I have ever believed. She does not want to get married even though she had dated Bill steadily for a year, and she says she will not keep the baby. How can I help her solve this problem in a way that will avoid too many emotional scars? She has never been a problem before.

A Mother

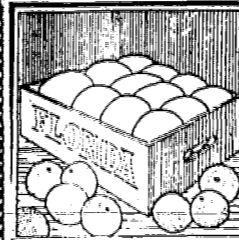
Dear Mother:
Obviously, you have ruled out an abortion. Your daughter has decided, at least at this point, that she does not want to keep the baby. This leaves adoption as your only alternative. There are many couples anxiously awaiting the privilege of adopting babies. If you go through legal channels, the baby is assured of two qualified, loving parents.

Your daughter is fortunate to have a mother who so obviously cares. We all make mistakes; and if your daughter learns from hers, she is indeed wise.

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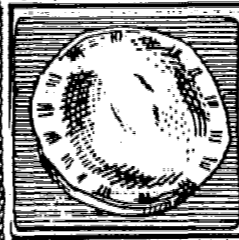
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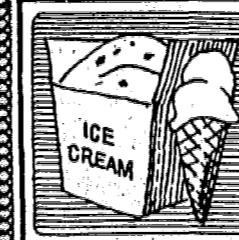
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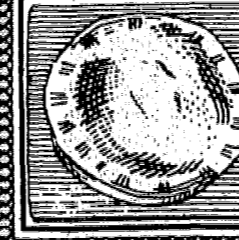
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Heat reduction not injurious to health HEW issues report on energy crisis impact

U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said this week the effects of the fuel shortage on the nation's health "should be minimal, if common sense prevails."

"Our medical specialists report," Weinberger said, "that a reduction in room temperatures from 72 to 60 degrees would have no effect on the likelihood of an individual contracting a common cold, influenza or pneumonia, and by the same token, a reduction to 68 would certainly have no ill effects."

"Many will develop these illnesses this winter, as they do every winter, but reduced heating will not be the culprit."

The secretary made the observations after releasing a paper on the impact of the energy shortage on health prepared by the office of Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary for health.

Weinberger noted the six degree temperature reduction recommended for the nation's schools would be well within the range of temperature reduction that would not adversely affect health.

Dr. Edwards said, while lower temperatures can be uncomfortable, particularly if the cut is made too quickly, by themselves they are not harmful to health.

"This is not to say that anyone will enjoy the energy shortage," said Edwards, "but we can handle the situation without danger to health by following a few common sense precautions."

Among those cited were:
-Avoid unnecessary discomfort in adjusting to lower room and office temperatures by turning the thermostat down gradually over a period of several days rather than all at once.
-Wear enough warm clothing to keep comfortable.

-Try to maintain as high a room humidity level as possible.

General health rules to be kept in mind, said Edwards, include:

-Reduced temperatures; moving from warm to cooler temperatures; (being wet and cold) while certainly uncomfortable—does not increase the risk of catching colds, influenza and pneumonia).

—Since most bacteria and viruses grow better at higher temperatures, some experts feel that

cooler living may even be a benefit in disease control.

There are no special heating requirements for infants, preschoolers, children or pregnant women. Their needs are no different from those of healthy adults.

The average newborn child can cope quite well with home temperatures as low as 60 degrees, if he is clothed and in a home where the humidity is kept as high as possible.

Edwards said any nutritional effects of the energy crisis "will not be the result of any temperature change, but will come from restrictions in transport, school closings, unemployment, inflated prices, and agricultural shortages."

He said there are "only minimal requirements for increased calorie intake—more than 100 additional calories a day to adjust to 60 degrees as opposed to 72 degrees."

"For some individuals," said Edwards, "particularly the overweight person, reduced temperatures may assist in weight reduction since more calories will be used to maintain body heat and there probably will be more physical activity."

According to Edwards, "only a handful of common chronic diseases are aggravated by severe temperature reduction." He cited myxedema (thyroid under-activity), peripheral vascular disorders, arthritis, angina pectoris and diabetes mellitus. "But the majority of patients with these diseases can accommodate to lower temperatures without harm to health if they reduce their thermostats gradually," he said.

Edwards said householders should remember "the elderly have a slower adaptation time than young adults to shifts of temperature," and "low humidity in a hot room can be harmful to some respiratory disorders."

"Many older individuals will take a month or longer to become accustomed to a 10 degree temperature reduction," he said, "but the vast majority of the elderly can stand lower temperatures with no harm to their health."

Personal health problems to be avoided, said Edwards, include electrical hazards and the danger of explosion or fire from the storage or transport of gasoline.

The suggestions for cold weather health maintenance were developed from information solicited by the Human Resources Group at HEW from among the department's health agencies and academic authorities.

Edwards said the department "is working closely with the Federal Energy Administration to develop national policy during the current energy crisis."

"What we are learning from such surveys and studies as these," noted Weinberger, "is what the English, Northern Europeans and previous generations in our own nation always knew—how to live comfortably and decently and remain healthy in our environment as nature intended it to be, not as we made it at the expense of ecological distortion."

"We simply are pointing out," said the secretary, "that common sense, thermal thriftiness and good health go hand in hand. Dr. Edwards and his staff have shown us what to expect."

One of the side effects which people will learn, commented Edwards, is that "people who drink lose more body heat than people who don't. The belief that the warm glow associated with drinking keeps a person warm is a myth."

Choralers to offer "Mass" by Mozart

The Master Chorale of New Jersey, under the direction of Carl Druba, will hold its annual winter concert on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1500 Plainfield ave., South Plainfield.

The program will present Mozart's "Coronation Mass," and selections from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus." A chorus of children from Cedar Croft School, prepared by Mrs. Darlene Potter, will also perform. Musical accompaniment will be provided by an organ and string quartet.

Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available at the door. There are price reductions for students and senior citizens. For further information readers may call 464-8932 or 889-1671.



SYMPHONY SOLOISTS — Violinists Erick Friedman (left) and Yong Uck Kim will be soloists for New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concerts in this area. Kim will appear in a program of Mozart, Sibelius and Brahms at Millburn High School at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. Friedman will appear in a program of Debussy, Wieniawski and Moussorgsky at Westfield High School at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

Drivers caught in blizzards should stay put, keep warm

"The main thing to do if you find yourself stalled in a blizzard is not to lose your cool," according to Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club. "If you know the proper things to do, you should have nothing to worry about."

If stalled in an isolated area, Costa recommends:

1. Stay in the car. Do not attempt to walk for help in a blizzard. You could easily lose your way, get far off the road, and be unable to find your way back to the car which, if in the area of the road, will be found when the maintenance crews come through with the plows after the storm.
2. If flares are available, set them out. This will both show any rescuers where you are, and warn anyone coming along your way who might otherwise collide with your immobilized car.

3. If heat is necessary, run the engine for short periods of time, enough to warm up the interior air of the car, but conserve your gasoline by turning the engine off now and then, so you don't run short. Most important, make certain the car is not completely sealed off from the outside air, so that deadly carbon monoxide does not build up inside; leave the windows open a crack; the deadly gas is unstable, and converts into relatively harmless carbon dioxide as long as enough oxygen is available. Carbon monoxide, once absorbed by the bloodstream, becomes a permanent part of the red cells it contacts, and renders them incapable of carrying oxygen. Carbon dioxide, on the other hand, is given off regularly every time you exhale, and leaves the cells free to take on oxygen.

"The best plan, of course," Costa said, "is to avoid getting caught in a blizzard in the first place. Do this by checking and heading weather reports of oncoming storms. It is also wise to call the local highway patrol office and find out the conditions of the roads you intend to travel in a storm, especially if you must take a very long trip."

While recommending sheer avoidance of travel as the best safety conduct during a blizzard, Costa recommends to those who absolutely must travel during extreme weather conditions to:

1. Keep the gas tank full — or as nearly full as possible — at all times.
2. Always travel on the most-frequented

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

roads and main highways.
3. Keep blankets and food — candy bars are good for creating and maintaining body heat in emergencies — in the car. In extremely isolated areas, it's a sound idea to carry a small camping stove in the car as well, for warmth in the event the gasoline, hence the functioning of the car's heater, runs out on you.

5. Keep a first-aid kit, flares, flashlight or blinker-signal light, and extra batteries on hand in the car at all times.
"In an age of almost unlimited communications, getting caught in a blizzard is nearly inexcusable — but when communications break down and a fast-moving storm entraps many people on the roadways, proper planning and a little common sense can eliminate virtually any problems which might arise," Costa said.

Drew plans 3 courses for adults

Drew University, Madison, this week announced a trio of special adult education programs open to the public for the spring semester. Registration is now being received for the courses.

Included among these latest offerings of Drew's new division of special university programs are a class in dance as an art form, a seminar in the theory and practice of plant propagation, and workshops in printmaking.

The dance class will be offered Wednesday evenings from Feb. 13 to May 8, taught by Jill Kalotay, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Columbia University. She has had professional dance experience in studios in Toronto and New York.

The plant propagation seminars will be conducted on the first Saturdays of February, March, April, and May, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. The focus of the seminars will be on the various ways in which plants may be increased, with special attention to factors of dormancy, temperature, and light. Instructors will be Professor and Mrs. Robert Zuck, both members of the botany department at Drew. Professor Zuck is the author of numerous popular and scientific articles and is currently conducting research on selective plantings to encourage wildlife along pipeline rights of way.

The printmaking workshops will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 31 to May 7. Three-hour sessions on intaglio and relief printmaking will be offered in the evenings, and three-hour sessions on lithography and silk screen will be offered in the mornings. Both will involve studio experience and discussion. The instructor will be Peter Chapin, an associate professor of art at Drew.

Registration information about any of the offerings is available from Dean John McCall at Drew — (377-3000).

TV show offers stencilling lesson

Lesson three in the Early American art of stencilling on wood and tin will be televised Sunday at 6 p.m. on "The Tin Lady" on Channels 50 and 58.

"The Tin Lady," Gen Ventrone of Harlingen, will teach viewers how to remove paint and old finishes and how to properly prepare wood and tin surfaces for the application of an Early American design. This week's lesson is entitled, "Swoosh Away the Glop."

PTA officials seek priority for schools in fuel allocation

Concerned that public schools and education may be the victims of circumstance in the priority struggle for scarce fuels, the New Jersey State PTA executive committee has sent telegrams to President Nixon and William E. Simon, energy administrator, urging schools and education be given top priority during the energy crisis.

The PTA is encouraging parents, teachers, administrators and boards of education to cooperate in the need to conserve energy. However, it is hoped this need can be met without drastically changing the education program and school calendars, a spokesman said.

In line with the action taken by the state PSTA, the national PTA notified its membership this week of the need "to exert every effort" to ensure adequate attention is given to school needs.

This action came on the heels of legislative proposals which would give President Nixon wide-ranging power to bring about energy conservation by curtailing hours of work, closing schools, reducing highway speed limits, prohibiting outdoor advertising and imposing rationing on scarce fuels.

The President has signed legislation to broaden the fuel allocation plan to include crude oil, gasoline and heavy fuel oil.

It is the PTA's concern that schools may be "sitting ducks" in the priority struggle for scarce fuels.

Expressing other concerns related to the energy crisis, the PTA said it is apprehensive about the welfare of children of working mothers if schools are closed and children are on "vacation" during the winter.

"The national PTA has also urged its members to become actively involved in the policy-making process for fuel allocation while crucial early decisions are being made.

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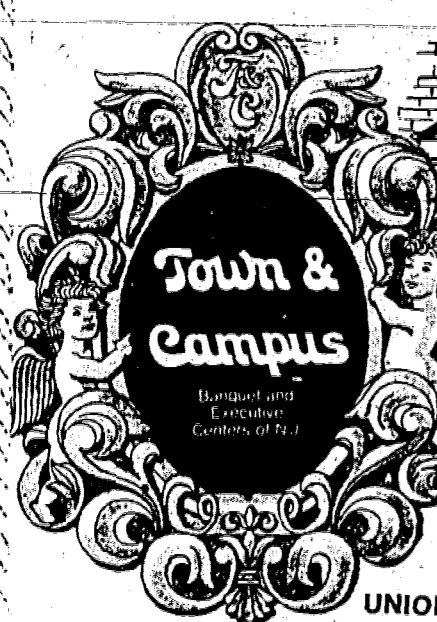
U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

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

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

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

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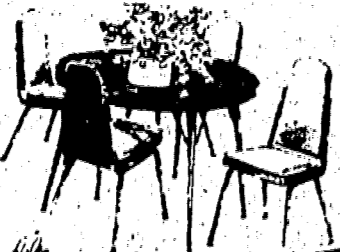
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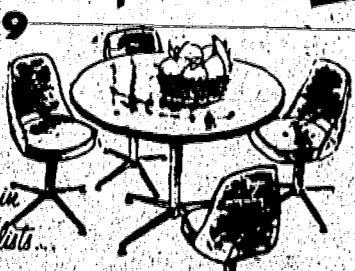
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This Sale Is Not Retroactive

N.J. Bell offers film

A new color film, "The Far Sound", which traces the history of telecommunications research and development, is available for public showings from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The 16-mm, 22-minute film describes the achievements of the Bell System in development of the telephone, television, picturephone and data transmission; electronic switching, transistors, solid-state physics, laser beams, millimeter waveguide, fiber optics and magnetic bubble research.

"The film is suitable for both school and adult audiences. It combines animation, new and historical film footage, period sets, music and an on-camera narrator."

"The Far Sound" derives its title from the Greek word for telephone: "tele" for "far" and "phone" for "sound". Schools, fraternal and civic organizations or other adult groups which would like to borrow a print of the film may do so, without charge, by calling their local New Jersey Bell business office.

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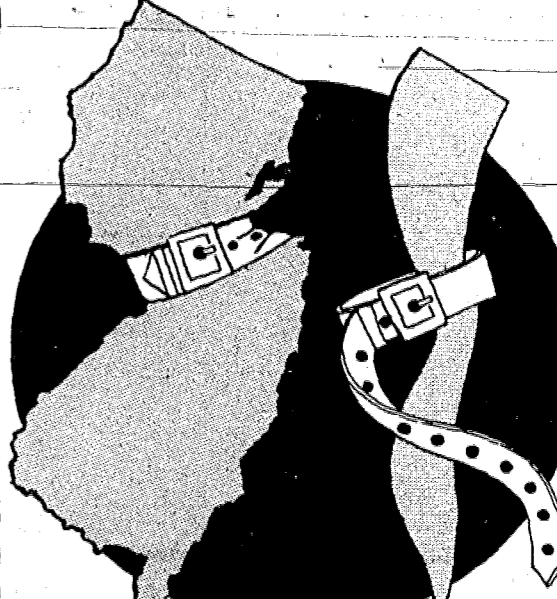
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Jewish Education Center
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Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
- HILLSIDE**
War Memorial Bldg.
Liberty & Memorial Dr.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- IRVINGTON**
Covenant U.M.W.A.
925 Springfield Ave.
Wednesday 12:00 noon
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- LINDEN**
Polish National Hall
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Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 a.m.
- LINDEN**
Suburban Jewish Center
Deerfield Rd. & Academy Terr.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- RAHWAY**
Hullman-Koos
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Monday 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
- SPRINGFIELD**
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Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m.
- UNION**
Vet. Memorial Home Corp.
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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- UNION**
Green Lane & Maple Aves.
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- WESTFIELD**
First United Methodist Church
1 E. Broad St.
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call 992-8600 or Toll-Free 800-242-5866
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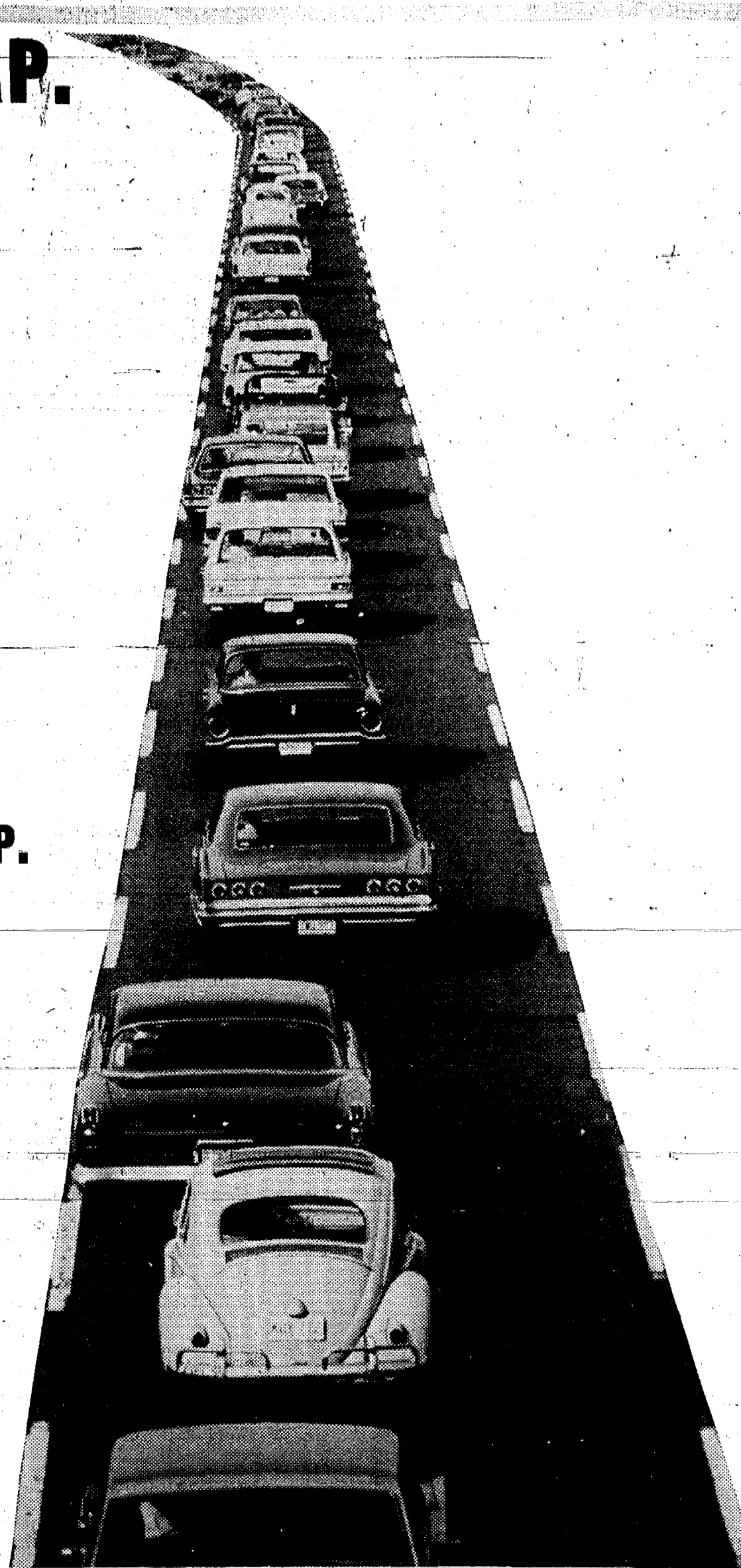
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CAR POOL RUNDOWN — Robert J. DeValle, Seton Hall University vice-president for business affairs and member of the university's new energy committee, explains computer print-out address lists to Mike Savitt of Union and Lyn Fillippone of Irvington, both psychology majors, in an effort to organize car pools for the university community.

'Energy' group at Seton Hall sets student car-pool project

Seton Hall University's "energy committee" swung into full action this week with the opening of the spring semester, according to its chairperson, Professor Elizabeth G. Baumgartner of the College of Nursing.

"The committee, composed of faculty, students and administrators, has already achieved substantial savings in heating and electrical consumption during the month of December," a spokesman said. "Their efforts during the recent vacation period have been directed towards planning ways and means of saving gasoline consumption by both students and staff."

As a starting point, a brochure has been produced which illustrates examples of good fuel economy and points out other possible solutions to the energy crisis as it relates to Seton Hall.

The pamphlet directs its prime efforts towards the formation of car pools and plans for implementation will go into effect immediately. The "energy committee" has compiled computerized lists of all students, lumping common zip codes together.

Billboards on the campus will announce the date and times of meetings in the student center among students with common zip codes. Individuals then will be expected to meet fellow students who reside in similar areas and zip locations. The committee emphasized it will be up to each individual to proceed with the formation of the car pools.

Also available for distribution will be local railroad schedules which encourage student traffic since they give a 25 percent fare reduction. Comprehensive bus schedules and route maps also will be posted throughout the campus.

If enough interest is demonstrated by students and staff, the university will also make arrangements to run shuttle buses between the Erie Lackawanna Station in South Orange and the campus, according to the committee.

Professor Baumgartner also stated she has been in contact with Governor Byrne and has assurances he is working on the improvement of mass transportation. Efforts have also been initiated with bus lines to reduce student fares.

The brochure makes an appeal to the student's finances, pointing out the increasing cost of gasoline. The committee suggests the entire university community become involved in a do-it-yourself proposition to reduce auto travel.

Doctors to receive Hadassah awards

Two New Jersey physicians will receive Myrtle Wreath awards at a presentation luncheon Jan. 30 sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Region, Hadassah. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Imperial Manor, Rt. 4, Paramus.

Mrs. Jess Bernstein of Cranford, president of the region, said the awards will be presented to Dr. Victor Parsonnet of the Newark Beth Israel Medication Center for his work in vascular research and the development of the nuclear Pacemaker, and Dr. Edward A. Wolfson of Martland Hospital, associate dean of the New Jersey Medical School, for his work in health services, particularly drug rehabilitation.

Luncheon committee members include Mrs. Jay Monda of Irvington, reservations and Mrs. Samuel Moritz of Linden, publicity.

Music lectures announced by Y

David Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, commentator and author (his book, "This is Music," was designated as one of the best of the year by the New York Times) will give two music lectures at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in January. Both are open to the public.

On Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., Randolph will speak on "The Instruments of the Orchestra," identifying each by its sound. Each instrument will be played individually and then in their orchestral setting.

"Critics, Criticism and Concert Going," will be the subject of his Thursday, Jan. 31 lecture, also at 8 p.m. Among the questions he will discuss are: "How valid is music criticism? How do critics arrive at their opinion? How important are music critics in influencing the concert-goer? What is the nature of today's concert world?" The lecture will be illustrated with musical examples.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door, if available. There are special rates for Y members and students, who are requested to bring their membership or I.D. cards. More information may be obtained by calling 736-3200, extension 34. The Y is located at 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

Dance for adult singles scheduled for Sunday

A dance for singles 30 years of age and older will be held Sunday at the New Direction Club of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. The dance will start at 8 p.m. with the theme of "Resolutions: Meet one new person; make someone laugh; shake hands with five people; make someone smile."

Refreshments will be available. Membership in the Y is not required for admission to the dance. For more information and fees, call 736-3200, ext. 31.

Mime Pinocchio at Y this Sunday

The Mimika Pantomime Company will present an original version of Pinocchio at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange this Sunday at 3 p.m. The performance is open to the public and is recommended for children of all ages.

The Mimika Company was formed in 1968 by Jack Scalici, who studied under the great French mime, Etienne Decroux, teacher of Marcel Marceau. The group travels under the auspices of the National Theatre Company, the largest company touring schools and colleges in the country.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Y or on the afternoon of the performance, if available. Y members are requested to bring their Y cards when purchasing tickets. More information may be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 34.

Mediation agency

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is an independent agency of the Federal Government, established by Congress in the 1947 amendments to the National Labor Relations Act.

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