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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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OVER-THE-SHOULDER SHOT—Sharon McGurty (middle) is the center of attention as she tries for basket in Hawks-Falcons game. Other members of the Mountainside Girls' Basketball League teams are (clockwise, from top) Michelle Davis,

Tricia Greeley, Laurie Riley, Caroline Garrettson, Alison Kelly and Cheri Swanson. League play began last month and will continue every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Echobrook School until March 15. (Photo-Graphics)

Regional budget wins despite local setback

By ABNER GOLD

All three budget items won approval by substantial margins in Tuesday's Regional High School District Board of Education election. Sonya Dorsky of Springfield and Theodore A. White of Mountainside both won election for additional terms without opposition. Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights and Virginia R. Muskus of Clark won contested elections.

The current expense portion of the budget won approval by a margin of nearly two-to-one, 1,125 to 625, carrying Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark, Berkeley Heights and Garwood and losing only in Mountainside. The capital outlay portion of \$131,821 did nearly as well, with 1,069 votes in favor and 678 opposed.

With strong and well-organized campaigns for approval in Kenilworth and Garwood, the proposal to construct an additional \$450,000 gymnasium at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth was approved by a margin of 860 to 612.

Despite the gasoline shortage and the bitter cold weather on Tuesday, the election drew a relatively large turnout, well above that of last year when the budget was approved, 963 to 694. There are 41,031 registered voters in the district, so that this year's total of 1,714 votes represents less than five percent of those eligible.

Mrs. Dorsky won a second three-year term in Springfield with 125 votes, to one write-in tally

for a Samuel McGaley. White had 148 votes in Mountainside, without opposition.

Hecker won in Berkeley Heights with 290 votes to 56 for Paul Erdos. Mrs. Muskus was the winner in Clark with 145 votes to 117 for John Fitzpatrick, 96 for Angelo Preite, 62 for Henry M. Apelian and 46 for John F. Allaire Jr., who had withdrawn earlier.

White, who was the only candidate present in board headquarters, won election to the remaining two years of the term vacated last year by Dr. Minor C.K. Jones. White commented, "I am appreciative of the support voters showed me by turning out in this cold weather. I am disappointed, however, that none of the budgetary items received majority support in Mountainside."

The vote on the fiscal items in each town was as follows, with the yes vote given first in each instance:

Springfield — Current expense, 97 to 64; capital outlay, 95 to 67; Brearley gym, 44 to 90.
Mountainside — Current expense, 80 to 114; capital outlay, 78 to 113; Brearley gym, 52 to 87.
Kenilworth — Current expense, 322 to 96; capital outlay, 311 to 103; Brearley gym, 331 to 96.

Berkeley Heights — Current expense, 227 to 103; capital outlay, 205 to 132; Brearley gym, 99 to 132.

Clark — Current expense, 220 to 167; capital outlay, 177 to 144; Brearley gym, 144 to 142.

Garwood — Current expense, 179 to 81; capital outlay, 175 to 86; Brearley gym, 190 to 62.

Six candidates vie for 3 posts on school panel

Mountainside voters go to the polls Wednesday in the annual borough Board of Education elections to cast ballots for or against the proposed budget and to elect three members to the board.

Voting will take place at the Deerfield School Gymnasium, off Central avenue, from 2 to 9 p.m. At 8, the same night, the monthly meeting of the board will be held in the Deerfield cafeteria.

The total of the proposed 1974-75 budget is \$2,009,902, but only the \$1,569,875 figure representing the local tax levy on the current expense portion will appear on the ballot.

There are six candidates for the three three-year terms available on the board: George G. Crane, R. Charles Speth, Gertrude Palmer, Walter Rupp and Orville White. The last three are incumbents.



LOOKING OVER MERCHANDISE—Mrs. Bernard Spang, co-chairman of the book fair sponsored by the Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, watches as her daughter, Patricia, (left), and two other OLL pupils, Tommie Ann Gibney and Daniel Belenets, examine featured selections. The sale will take place tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, before and after the 7 p.m. Mass; Sunday, before and after all Masses, and Monday, from 9 a.m. to noon. A variety of paperbacks and children's books will be available. Further information may be obtained by calling 233-7208 or 233-3292. Mrs. David Belenets also is co-chairman of the fair.

Recreation leaders sought; skating and ski trips planned

The Mountainside Recreation Commission is now accepting applications for supervisors and leaders for its summer playground program and for maintenance and staff positions at the Community Pool.

Forms may be picked up at the borough hall, Rt. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

'Room warming' set tonight for Choral Parents

The Choral Parents Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will meet for a "room warming" in the newly completed music facility tonight at 8. Edward Shiley, teacher in the vocal music department, drew up the special specifications for the room.

A spokesman for the parents' group said, "The tiered construction allows the conductor to be visible to all; the acoustics are the product of the most modern engineering techniques; movable seats allow flexibility in arrangements. Beauty in the decor is achieved through the use of gold colored carpeting and walls."

The agenda of tonight's meeting includes arranging a scholarship for a student continuing his or her musical education. The awards and scholarship committee (Mary Ann Menk, Rita Welberg, Gloria Parker and Amy Kamen) will report to the society on its recommendations. Other plans to be discussed include a student exchange concert, and a plant sale April 12 and whether the society will sponsor a dinner dance or a square dance in the spring. Refreshments will be served in the school lunchroom.

Twenty Jonathan Dayton High School students have been selected to sing in the Opera Theatre of New Jersey production of "La Gioconda" by Ponchelli, Sunday at 7 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Newark and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Grace Bumbry, Richard Tucker and Antonia Ritsopoulos will head the cast, conducted by Alfredo Sillipigni. Tickets are available at \$12, \$10, \$9, \$7 and \$5. Further information may be gained by calling 624-7743. All of the vocal music students will sing at a concert at the school Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. The public has been invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Further information may be obtained by calling 232-0015.

The Recreation Commission also announced it is sponsoring both a roller skating trip and a ski trip for borough residents this month.

The ski trip to Camelback will be held Thursday, Feb. 21. A \$14 registration fee covers bus transportation and lift ticket. Lessons are available for an additional \$4; rentals, for \$4.50. The trip is open to youths over 13 and to adults.

Skating at the Livingston Roller Rink is the feature attraction for third through eighth grade students on Tuesday, Feb. 19. The \$2.50 registration fee includes admission, skate rental and bus transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Registrations for both events will be accepted this Saturday in the Deerfield Middle School lobby from 10 a.m. to noon, and at borough hall between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Further information may be obtained by calling 232-0015.

Other recent news from the commission included reports on play in both the boys' and the girls' basketball leagues. The Nets and the Pacers remained tied for first place in the American League division of the boys' league, both having 4-1 records. In the National League, the Hawks held on to a one-game advantage over the Lakers with a 5-1 record.

Standings are as follows: American League—Nets, 4-1; Pacers, 4-1; Colonels, 2-2; Rockets, 2-3; Cougars, 1-3; Conquist, 0-5; National League—Hawks, 5-1; Lakers, 4-2; Bucks, 4-3; Celtics, 3-4; Knicks, 0-6.

The Eagles held on to first place in the Mountainside Girls' Basketball League, defeating the second place Falcons, 36-24. In another game, the Hawks outscored the Condors 26-22. Alison Kelly led the winners with 18 points.

Standings, with percentages, are: Eagles, 4-0, 1.000; Falcons, 2-2, .500; Condors, 1-3, .250; Hawks, 1-3, .250.

New meeting date

The Mountainside Recreation Commission announced it will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, instead of the previously scheduled date, Feb. 21. The session, at 8 p.m. in the Borough Hall, Rt. 22, was moved forward because of a ski trip planned for the 21st.

Motorists line up to get gasoline for 'hungry' vehicles

As January gas allotments ran out, and motorists found difficulty finding "feeding places" for their hungry vehicles, area gas stations that remained open last week were confronted with unprecedented lines of cars waiting to get the \$2 or \$3 worth of fuel available to each.

In Mountainside, the longest lines could be found at the borough's two Exxon stations. The Mountain avenue facility had lines, which began forming in the early morning, extending back into Westfield. The station at Rt. 22 and New Providence road was pumping gas in the afternoon, and borough drivers, as well as Rt. 22 travelers, formed waiting lines extending nearly a mile westward on the highway, and blocking off the right eastbound lane entirely.

Another long line could be found at the Rt. 22 Amoco station, near the Springfield line, where borough police ran into difficulty controlling anxious motorists. "They were blocking all the driveways over there," a police spokesman reported. "People couldn't turn off the highway to get to work. We'd send a car over to make them move, but a few minutes later, the driveways would be blocked again. They just didn't want to get out of line."

The spokesman noted police headquarters had been receiving many calls from drivers checking various communities to find out where stations were open. "They just wanted to know if they could get gas," he said. "They didn't even ask how long the lines were."

Along with the drivers' queries, the police also have been getting calls from people irate about the traffic tieups on the highway.

"One woman called here the other afternoon," the police officer noted. "She was furious because she had been stopped on Rt. 22 for nearly an hour, but she didn't realize she was in a gas line. She thought there was an accident at the intersection and the right line was simply full of motorists waiting to turn onto New Providence road."

The officer said problems also were encountered last week with drivers who began to form a line 45 minutes before the highway Exxon station opened for pumping.

"Apparently they started arriving at 2:15 p.m.," he said, "waiting for the station to open at 3. They started pulling into the Echobrook School lot, and by the time school was let out,

(Continued on page 4)

Gertrude Palmer

-- PROFILE --

George G. Crane

Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer, incumbent seeking election to a three-year term on the Mountainside school board, has a favorite quotation which she feels expresses her reasons for wanting to serve the community: "Whatever ultimate meaning life may have, this much can be said already—life is a call to share in the world's making. It is a chance to intervene, to contribute, to enhance what exists by the sheer power of one's own presence and activity."

"I read this on a church pamphlet recently," Mrs. Palmer explained. "I don't remember to whom it was attributed, but I feel it has particular significance for me. I want to contribute and feel I have made a contribution to the community by my presence on the Board of Education. I have worked hard, spent many, many hours researching and studying, and have attended numerous workshops learning the duties and responsibilities of a board member."

Mrs. Palmer, who voted against the board's proposed 1974-75 budget, commented, "My stand on the budget will not appeal to the liberal voters who feel we should spend more money, but will probably meet with approval by the more moderate voters who would like to see more restraint on budget spending."

"THE VOTERS must make their own evaluations," she emphasized. "I am not urging anyone to vote for or against the budget. I have voted the only way I could under the circumstances, and I had made this fact known to the board when we worked on the budget."

"I believe that the quality of education cannot be equated with the amount of money spent on education," she continued. "I am willing and have voted to spend top dollar for teachers, in order to give our children the finest education, and to buy good books and equipment. However, there comes a point when someone should call a halt to needless spending."

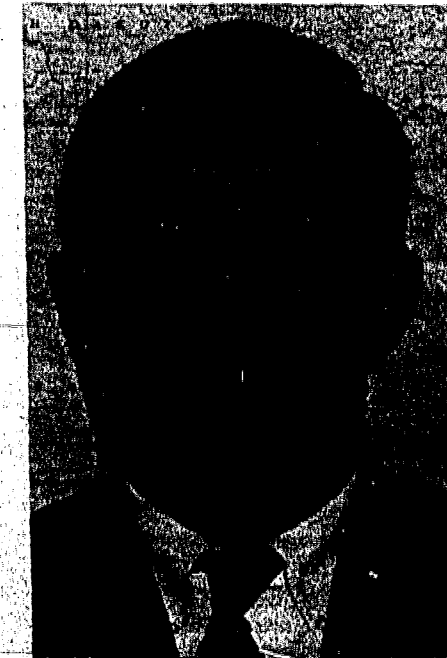
Citing examples of what she means by that phrase, Mrs. Palmer stated, "We don't need a golf program for our girls in the public school system. This was passed by the board on the recommendation of the superintendent. We don't need to spend money to increase the salary of the superintendent, who is already the highest paid superintendent in the state in a K-8 district. His salary is budgeted at almost \$33,000. The average salary in the state (for '72-'73) is \$22,751. Also, we have more custodians, secretaries and teachers than schools of comparable size."

"Current expenses have been increased

(Continued on page 4)



GERTRUDE PALMER



GEORGE G. CRANE

Among the things George G. Crane, candidate for a three-year term on the Mountainside Board of Education, wishes to emphasize to voters is that his candidacy "is strictly nonpolitical in origin."

Although Crane has gained the backing of the recently-formed Mountainside Committee for Better Education, he stressed he owes "no allegiance or favors to any group or faction, except a sincere thanks to the CBE for its support and assistance."

"I am delighted to be associated with Walter Rupp and Orville White, whom the CBE also is supporting and who have proven themselves as competent, respected board members," he noted.

Crane, who has three youngsters currently attending borough schools, added his candidacy "was not rashly conceived, but rather as a natural evolution of thinking" by one with school-age children and experience in school-related activities.

"I hope to add needed stability and equilibrium to the board in uncertain times," he explained. "Optimism and greater public interest in the mechanics and functions of education should be encouraged, promoted. I think communication channels should be kept open in both directions. If elected to the board, I plan to listen to and carefully consider all questions and problems presented to us by fellow residents and parents."

THE PROPOSED 1974-75 school budget has become a major issue in this campaign, with three candidates supporting the figure, and two opposed. Crane is among the former.

"The keys to this budget are an overall enrollment decline, and the anticipated closing of the Echobrook School," he noted. "I feel the budget represents a sincere effort to compromise the inflationary curve, the fuel crisis and essential plant repairs without quality loss. I characterize this budget as a conservative, lean, almost defensive effort."

Crane did qualify his support, noting, "The savings indicated may be excessive, unrealistic. For instance, under library books there is no increase per pupil, and under textbooks there is a 20-cent per pupil increase. I think the present trend of inflation will require adjustment in these areas."

However, he emphasized he was not against the budget because of this. "I am simply offering a reaction, a constructive opinion," he noted.

QUERIED AS TO what he feels are the major problems now facing the board, Crane stated,

(Continued on page 4)

Key Club raises \$1,100 for M.S.; Mountainside canvass set Saturday

The Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey received \$1,100 in donations from the residents of Springfield in a door-to-door campaign by the Jonathan Dayton Kiwanis-Key Club Jan. 26.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that strikes young adults. Extensive research has shown no visible cause or cure for this disease. Money collected will help to pay for patient needs—including wheelchairs, outpatient facilities, hospitals, research and other supplies.

The Dayton club plans to canvass Mountainside on Saturday. The 70 boys who are taking part in this project plan to collect for other charitable organizations in the future.

RECYCLING IN Springfield and Mountainside has become synonymous with Key Club. The boys started their participation in "Project Glass-In" and now run the program. Monthly recycling of paper, glass and

aluminum has represented the top service project as well as major fund-raiser of the club, which received national recognition from Manpower, Inc., for its efforts in community service.

Glass-In money has financed Key Club service projects, including the sponsoring of a foster child, 10-year-old Fernando Morales of Columbia.

Since participating in the Glass-In, the club has been able to donate \$100 annually to the Star Ledger Christmas Fund.

Upon her retirement, the club presented a plaque to Theresa Dougherty in recognition of an outstanding career as a Dayton math teacher.

A Halloween party was sponsored at the Bonnie Brae Farm for Wayward Boys. Although entertainment was supplied free by the club and some girls who volunteered to help, refreshments and prizes were provided through Glass-In funds.

The Mountainside Children's Specialized Hospital has served as scene of a bi-weekly gathering with patients and members of the Dayton Varsity and Key clubs present. Entertainment and expenses are shared by the two clubs.

The Key Club noted the support given to members by the residents of Springfield and Mountainside residents in making the Glass-In a success.



KENT PLACE SCHOLARS — Jack Coley, assistant headmaster of the primary division at Kent Place School, Summit, discusses a recent lesson with some of the students. Registrations for the 1974-75 terms in the coeducational nursery and primary divisions (through the fourth grade) are now being accepted at the school. Further information, and appointments for visitation, may be obtained by calling Coley or Mrs. Roger S. Gale, nursery director and public relations liaison for the primary grades, at 273-0900.

Visual workshop held last week by Caldwell's faculty

The entire professional staff at Springfield's James Caldwell School last week participated in a creative arts workshop. Al Kochka, director of arts and humanities in the State Department of Education, led the staff through a sequence of visual experiences which left each person with a variety of techniques to use with children.

This workshop was the first of a series of five meetings, led by professional film makers, in the school this year. Early in the year, the State Department of Education notified all elementary districts in the state that funds were available to provide training for classroom teachers in film making and other visual activities. Caldwell School was one of 18 selected from more than 100 applicants.

In order to give sufficient time after school for all the activities of the first workshop, parents volunteered to supervise the children the last half hour of school that day. Teachers had planned specific activities for the children which the parents were able to continue.

Twenty-five mothers and two fathers came to the rescue.

They were Sara Sue Fuller, Gloria Duffy, Janice Guminak, Joan Melkowitz, Mary Van Praet, Marianne D'Alessio, Jeanne Natalini, Elaine Cadden, Marie Cook, Jeanetta Schramm, Claire Stecher, Carol Anagnos, Kathleen Kobberger, Carol Zara, Pamela Fusco, Dorothy Albert, Anna Smith, Irene Kirschner, Joeline Stearns, Judith Kremp, Joan Cassese, Janice Bongiovanni, Patricia Delaney, Patricia Casciano and Olga Vasselli, and the two fathers, Jerry Carver and Howard Austin.

Future workshops will involve not only staff but also students from all grade levels. Eventually it is planned that all children will have some type of film making experience. Animation, zoom lens, pixilation, story board, racking the focus and a variety of other terms should soon be a part of their working vocabulary, according to a school spokesman.

Knights will sponsor 7th annual barn dance

The Springfield Knights of Columbus Council 5560 will hold its seventh annual barn dance Saturday at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield.

The affair will start at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Refreshments may be purchased at the lodge.

Emanuel Methodist honors lay officials for their service

Leaders of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, who have completed terms of service in church offices were recognized at the local church conference, last Thursday by their fellow members.

Among those who were lauded for their efforts were: Virginia Gleitsmann, lay delegate to the annual conference and worship chairperson; George Reimlinger, evangelism chairperson; Helen Lindner, Chancel chairperson; Thelma Rippel, pastor-parish relations committee; Paul Muller, music committee, and Ann Columbo, Mrs. Fred Poppy, Edward Muller, Hartmut Koch and Richard Walter, members of the administrative board. Each

person received a certificate of appreciation from the pastor, the Rev. James Dewart.

The conference was conducted by the Rev. Robert Payne, eastern district superintendent, Northern New Jersey United Methodist Conference. Joyce Geisel served as the recording secretary. Opening moments of worship were led by Pastor Dewart.

Reelected trustees for the Class of 1977 were Joseph Barnett, Joseph Gleitsmann and William Rossette. Doris Holler was elected to a first term as lay delegate to the annual conference with Eleanor Simons as the reserve delegate. New area chairpersons are David Brady for worship and Kit Lindauer and Audrey Young jointly for evangelism. Virginia Hillyer and Marjorie Bahr replace Helen Lindner on the Chancel committee, and Vivian Seavey was elected to the pastor-parish relations committee. Everett G. Neumiller was elected for his first year as a member-at-large of the administrative board. All other church officers and chairpersons were reelected.

A turkey dinner was served to the members of the congregation by the United Methodist Women, followed by the conference and reports for the year 1973 by the pastor, church leaders and organizations.

School population

Almost 60 million Americans go to school in classes ranging from nursery school to postgraduate college, a number equal to one out of three counted in the 1970 Census, or totaling the entire population of the United States in 1890.

3 are charged with shoplifting

Shoplifting charges were filed Jan. 29 against three Newark men, allegedly 'caught in the act' at Sav-on Drugs, Echo Plaza, Springfield, by a Mountainside police officer.

The trio—Phillip L. Johnson, 34; his brother, Willie L. Johnson, 23, and Walter Hobby, 37—were detained at the drugstore by Mountainside Patrolman Jack Yerich, and were placed under arrest by Springfield officers Rodney Pedersen and Edward Baumer.

The Newarkers allegedly had taken nine bottles of perfume, a bottle of men's cologne and five sets of tools, worth an estimated total of \$96. They were placed on \$100 bail each, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court Feb. 11.

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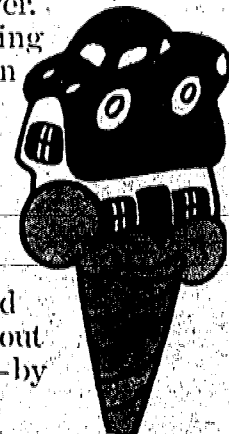
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JCPL lists total taxes

Jersey Central Power & Light Company, Morristown, a member of the General Public Utilities Corporation System, paid more than \$29,954,500 in state and local taxes in 1973, Dr. Shepard Bartnoff, president of the company, has announced.

Dr. Bartnoff said \$25,688,000 was paid in gross receipts, franchise and real estate taxes to the municipalities in its service territory, including \$683,000 in Union County. The remaining taxes were paid to various governmental agencies, he said.

The taxes paid by JCPL, Dr. Bartnoff said, represent only a part of the estimated \$4.15 billion paid in taxes last year by the investor-owned electric company—taxes which play a substantial role in our nation's economy by helping to pay for federal, state and local programs and operations.

Real estate taxes are based on the assessed valuation of company-owned property within a community. Gross receipts and franchise taxes are paid to individual municipalities as apportioned by the state.

Nearly extinct

Guanacos, relatives of the camel, llama, alpaca and vicuna, once roamed the entire Andes range in South America. Men eager for fleecy guanaco hides have hunted the animals nearly to extinction.



On Grandpa's Farm

Scott Hafen, 5, is usually on the serious side. But he brightens visibly when he visits his grandparents' farm near his home in Las Vegas, Nev. It's not too surprising that Scott is often less cheery than in these photographs.

Born with severe birth defects, he is partially paralyzed and has had to undergo several operations for open spine and hydrocephalus.

Scott, 1974 March of Dimes National Poster Child, represents some 250,000 children born every year in the United States with birth defects.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION/MARCH OF DIMES, BOX 2000, WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK 10602



SCHOLARSHIP GRANT—The American Cancer Society, N.J. Division, recently presented a \$6,000 grant to Overlook Hospital School of Radiation Therapy Technology to be used for student scholarship stipends. Here, Mrs. Harry Beldon of Chester, president of the N.J. Division of the Cancer Society,

presents checks to radiation therapy students Orna Schachtel, of 233 Hillside ave., Springfield, and Susan J. Creitz of 4 Somerset, as Overlook's director and board president, Robert E. Heinlein, adds his congratulations.

Seven persons reported hurt in four Springfield accidents

Traffic accidents in Springfield, from Friday to Monday, left seven persons injured, township police reported this week.

The first collision, between a motorcycle and a van, occurred at 5:40 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Morris avenue and Center street.

Police said the vehicles, westbound on the avenue, collided as the van, driven by Alan T. Yankielun of Murray Hill, attempted to pass the cycle, operated by Frank T. Finocchiaro of Landing. According to police, Finocchiaro suffered bruises and abrasions in the mishap, but was able to drive the cycle away.

On Saturday, a two-car crash on Rt. 22 left two children, aged 1 and 2, injured. Police said the youngsters, Patricia and John McGinley of West Orange, were riding with their father, John J. McGinley, who was attempting to turn off the eastbound lanes into Pizzatown. His auto collided with one operated by Ronald Z. Witt of Scotch Plains.

Both children suffered facial lacerations and were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad following the 11:50 a.m. crash.

On Sunday, a two-car collision was reported

at 8:15 a.m. at the intersection of Short Hills and Morris avenues.

Police said one auto, operated by Michael Senet of 472 Morris ave., Springfield, was attempting a left turn onto Morris, when it collided with a car westbound on Morris, driven by Charles M. Jordan of East Orange. According to police, Senet and Jordan both claimed they had the green light.

Both drivers, and two passengers in Senet's car, Maxine and Bonnie Senet, also of Springfield, were injured in the crash. All were taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad.

The snow which hit the area Monday was cited as contributing circumstance in a 9:45 a.m. three-car crash on Meisel avenue, near Linden avenue.

According to police, one car, driven by Rose M. Sewell of Staten Island, skidded on the icy roadway and was hit by another auto, operated by Christine DeLaglio of Clark. Ms. DeLaglio's vehicle was in turn struck by another, operated by Elizabeth L. Perkins of Westfield. All were northbound on Meisel. No injuries were reported.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Drag about yourself for only \$3.60! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Pack 172 to hold dinner tomorrow

The Springfield Cub Pack 172 blue and gold dinner will be held at the Mountainside Inn tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. The Pinewood Derby was held at the James Caldwell School on Jan. 25.

Webelo winners were Steve Halpin, Adam Silverstein and Peter Herzlinger. Cub winners were Bryan Lenhart, Doug Clark and Mitchell Cutler.

Zack Schneider was derby starter. Murry Hurwitz, George Pittenger and Dan Duffy were judges. Mickey Herzlinger was in charge of the derby.

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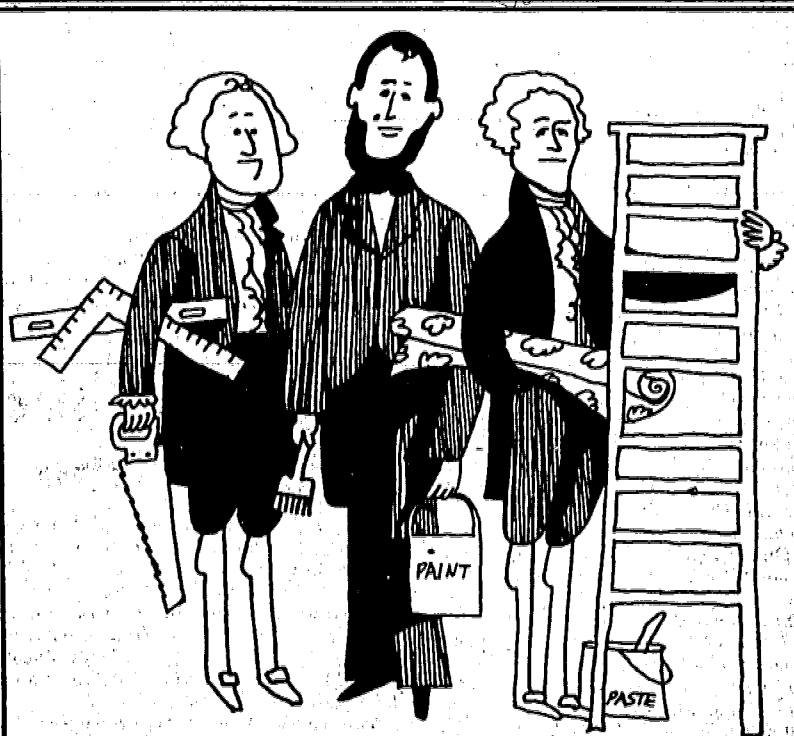
Before you plan your next vacation, stop and think about what it is you really want out of a vacation. Think about traveling, for example, and how valuable it can be to every member of your family. One of the finest vacation spots in the world is found right here in the states. Why not visit Hawaii this year? Hawaii, our fiftieth state, has a heritage which can be traced far back and as far away as Southeast Asia. In Hawaii every member of your family can find fun, relaxation, and an education.

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TRIP PLANNERS—Lilly Gottlieb of Edison (left), Mrs. Evelyn Averick, Mrs. Florence Parent and Walter Averick of Mountainside discuss March 9-19 'Mission of a Lifetime' trip to Israel sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. The visit will include a private dinner with Prime Minister Golda Meir and a meeting with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mrs. Palmer, Speth argue for greater surplus utilization

Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer and Charles Speth, candidates for the Mountainside Board of Education, citing "misunderstandings" about the surplus in the board's proposed 1974-75 budget, this week issued a statement explaining their stand on that item. It reads as follows:

"There are many misunderstandings about just what the surplus is and how it is ac-

counted. When money is appropriated to an account and the entire amount is not spent, the money left over (or generated) is called surplus. Every year we have had money left over, due largely to the fact that we always overestimate the number of students to be enrolled (costs are estimated by multiplying student population by amount needed per student).

"By June 30, 1973, we had accumulated \$221,275 in surplus, out of which we applied \$70,200 to our present budget 73-74, leaving a balance of \$151,075. Now the board has set aside \$50,000 of that amount for use in the budget that will be voted upon in the coming election. A paper surplus at this point shows we probably will end up with an additional surplus of \$146,000, bringing us back to a quarter of a million dollar surplus at the end of this year, June 1974.

"This money, which is yours, the taxpayer's, is idling away in bank accounts, and yet the board is asking you to approve an additional increase of \$57,320. The taxpayers should be getting a decrease with the closing of a school and a drop in enrollment. (Springfield closed a school and decreased their budget by \$65,000.) How can we ask the taxpayers to always increase their taxes when we might have a quarter of a million dollars (or one-eighth of the total budget) as a cushion?"

"Please remember even though the board has been taking money out of this surplus account and applying it to budgets, the sums have not been used and they are accumulating year after year. These figures can all be verified by accountants' report, June 30, 1973, by Suplee, Clooney and Company, page 14. This report can be seen at the board of education offices.

"The increase in taxes in the proposed budget of \$4.50 on a \$50,000 house does not seem like very much. Who would deprive our youngsters of a good education for just an increase of such a small amount, you ask yourself. Think of it in this manner. If the taxpayers got the quarter of a million dollars, back in the form of a tax reduction, it can go toward paying for the new firehouse we are going to build, and education would not be affected one bit.

"We are not urging anyone to vote 'no' on the budget—only to study it and make their own determination. We are voting 'no' for the reasons stated above.

"We urge everyone not to be misled by veiled threats from the opposition that programs will be cut or eliminated if we are elected. We are aware that there is a vicious whispering campaign against us. We wish that people influenced by this type of campaign would have asked us questions at candidate's night, or better still, we urge these people to attend coffee meetings for us, or to telephone us with any questions they might have.

"We earnestly seek your support and promise that any matter to come before the board will be given careful consideration and study by us. We will not be rubber stamps!"

Fines to third man conclude Case of the Stolen Kinkajou

The third in a trio of kinkajou thieves were brought to justice Jan. 30 in Mountainside Municipal Court.

James DeSchryver of Bridgewater, who pleaded guilty to stealing the kinkajou and a fox from the Trailside Museum, Mountainside, Oct. 15, was fined \$115 by Judge Jacob R. Bauer. He paid an additional \$115 for malicious damage to the museum.

The previous week, similar fines were levied against Joseph F. Pulaski 3rd of Fords and Steve McGrath of Edison. The trio reportedly had kept the animals as pets; the kinkajou eventually was set free, but the fox was recovered by Union County Park Police and was returned to Trailside, a court spokesman said.

In other court action, Christopher R. Eaton of Warren was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury to face three drug charges: Possession of Quaalude, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of hashish with intent to sell. Eaton, who was arrested Aug. 10, 1973, also was given a \$10 fine for a Rt. 22 motor vehicle violation, driving a car with only one tail light.

Joseph Schnauffer of Rahway was fined \$65 and was placed on six months' probation after he pleaded guilty to marijuana possession. Charges he had been drinking alcoholic beverages while driving in the Watching Reservation were dismissed.

Richard M. Galuppo of Westfield was fined \$65 and had his license revoked for six months for driving on Central avenue while his facilities were impaired by alcohol. Charges he had been in possession of marijuana were dismissed.

Other motorists paying penalties for vehicle violations included Thomas R. Koster of East Orange, fined a total of \$55 for speeding 40 mph in a 25-mile zone on Charles street and for failure to make repairs on his auto; and Ahmed

Speth discusses proposed budget, function of board

At a recent coffee at the Mountainside home of Mrs. Karl Heinze, Charles Speth, candidate for the borough Board of Education, stated he did not "equate money with good education." In fact, he noted, money comes fifth in importance.

"First comes the climate of education," Speth said. "Second—the quality and full utilization of the teaching staff; third—the spirit of cooperation; fourth—good management."

"The time has come when schools must prove their cost effectiveness—awareness of where the money is going—just as any business or enterprise," Speth said. "By eliminating items which waste dollars and have little educational value, and by fuller use of the existing surplus, the tax bite for schools could be reduced at least \$150,000, without lowering the quality of education as it now exists."

A "very good reason" for a complete line by line examination of the budget arises because of the Botter Decision, Speth said, noting the legislature, by Dec. 31, 1974, must enact full state funding of education. July 1, 1975 is the present effective date of the new funding plan still to be determined, he explained, commenting, "It is very doubtful the state will allot anywhere near the \$2,009.90 now the total cost per student per year in Mountainside, including bond obligations."

Speth stated board members "must return to the proper role of policy makers instead of policy approvers." He said he was particularly annoyed with the comments on the budget by the superintendent of schools "directed only to parents through the PTA Newsletter."

"It is not the superintendent's job to sell the budget—a product of his own making," Speth argued. "His role on the budget is the administering of the monies allotted to him by the board after approval by the voters. He is an employee of the board and not the chairman of the board. As an employee he is protected by tenure, but a board member must stand for reelection, if he so chooses, on his performance every three years."

In conclusion, Speth said, as a board member he will try "to influence the board to return to its proper function and reassume control."

\$26,000 given to hospital drive by staff workers

Employees at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, have contributed over \$26,000 to the building fund campaign. It was announced today by H. M. Poole Jr., general chairman.

In a report to the board of managers, Poole said that the employee division headed by Robert F. Ardrey Sr., executive director of the hospital, and Jane Huckleba, director of nursing service, announced total contributions of \$26,087 or an average of \$217 per employee.

Poole commended the hospital staff, noting, "This shows that the people who work here day in and day out caring for these physically handicapped youngsters, believe in the need for additional facilities."

"I want to commend Mr. Ardrey, Mrs. Huckleba, the volunteer canvassers and the employees for their dedication and their contributions toward meeting our goal," Poole said.

The building fund campaign, which is scheduled to enter its general phase in the spring, has set a goal of \$3,500,000 for construction of a new 60-bed nursing care unit, and the renovation of existing facilities to provide expanded outpatient services and additional classrooms.

Children's Specialized Hospital is now in its 83rd year and specializes in the rehabilitation of physically handicapped children ranging in age from infancy to teens.

Miss Houghtaling cited

Kathy Jane Houghtaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Houghtaling of 1480 Deer path, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Wesley College, Dover, Del., for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year. A 1973 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, she is majoring in liberal studies.

M. Gabr of Clifton, fined \$20 for operating an unsafe vehicle on Rt. 22.

Charles T. Proudfoot of 366 Short Rd., Mountainside, paid \$25 for driving on a bridge path in the Watching Reservation and for contempt of court. Passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22 resulted in a \$15 penalty for Charles J. Campbell of Plainfield.

Three drivers were fined for violating motor vehicle inspection laws. They were Charles F. Arnard of Roselle, \$10, overdue inspection; Maria Gecha of North Plainfield, \$15, failure to have car reinspected; Phyllis A. Cirelli of New Providence, \$15, overdue inspection. Arnard was ticketed in the Watching Reservation; Ms. Gecha and Ms. Cirelli, on Rt. 22.

A suspended sentence and \$10 in fines were the penalties for the Hildan Crown Container Corp. of Hoboken for operating a truck on Rt. 22 without stop lights and a working turn signal.

Thomas G. Fonzio of Scotch Plains paid a total of \$35 for disregarding a traffic light at the

Eliot work to be read

"Murder in the Cathedral" will read all other parts—Mark Fuller, a junior drama student, will read the chorus. The Brennans have performed "Murder in the Cathedral" in Massachusetts and also in the Westfield library, under the sponsorship of Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library.

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



PRO-BUDGET CANDIDATES for the Mountainside Board of Education—(from left) George G. Crane, Orville L. White and Walter Rupp—are pictured at one of the more than 20

coffee meetings which they have attended at borough homes during their campaign. Crane is a first-time candidate for the board; White and Rupp are incumbents.

White discusses 'surplus,' challenges \$200,000 figure

Orville White, chairman of the finance committee of the Mountainside Board of Education, and a candidate for reelection to the board, this week released a statement defending the "surplus," or "appropriation balance," in the proposed 1974-75 budget. His statement, apparently prompted by the lengthy discussion of the surplus at last week's candidates' night, reads as follows:

"There has been much discussion and confusion about the so-called 'surplus' in the proposed 1974-75 Mountainside school budget. I would like to clarify the matter and correct certain impressions left by Mrs. Gertrude Palmer and Mr. R. Charles Speth.

"First, let me begin by defining the subject. The correct term is 'appropriation balance' and not 'surplus.' Perhaps it could be thought of as a 'rainy day fund,' an 'emergency fund,' or like a savings account in the bank. In our school systems we carry two of these funds—one for current expenses, and the other for capital outlay. Capital outlay covers expenditures for such things as land, buildings, improvement of grounds or built-in equipment. The funds are entirely separate, and money cannot be transferred from one to the other.

"The purpose of the funds—like any savings account—is to provide for unforeseen emergencies. These could include such things as an increase in enrollment beyond our budget estimate, requiring additional teachers; emergency roof repairs, such as occurred this year; higher cost for fuel oil and utilities, especially under the present energy-crisis conditions; need for money to initiate some new educational program, if found desirable, or any of a multitude of possible conditions.

"Now, with this background, let us see where we stand in our school funds. At the close of the 1973-74 budget year, June 30, 1973, we had a current expense appropriation balance of \$194,764 and a capital outlay balance of \$26,510, plus a debt-service balance of \$1—for a total of \$221,275. Inasmuch as we have no money in the 1974-75 budget for capital outlay, and since no money can be transferred from capital to current expense, the only appropriation balance which really concerns us is the one of \$194,764 for current expense.

"However, this total amount is not available for future emergency use. We have already dedicated \$65,000 of it for the current 1973-74 budget. A further \$50,000 has been set aside for the 1974-75 budget. It is obvious, therefore, that the only amount available for future emergencies is: \$194,764, less \$65,000, less \$50,000, leaving a remainder of \$79,764. Thus, if we spend budgeted money in this year's and next year's budgets in exactly the amounts allotted, and if revenues are received as now planned, we will end up on June 30, 1975, with an appropriation balance of \$79,764. This is already less than the county superintendent's recommendation for a minimum appropriation balance of five percent of the budget, which would be about \$90,000.

"Our conclusion, therefore, is that we now have an emergency fund of only \$79,764—not \$200,000 as Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Speth would lead one to believe. Any unexpected emergency needs would have to come out of this amount.

"It has been proposed by our opposition that we follow the example of Westfield. It is claimed that their 1974-75 budget contains no 'surplus' and that any 'surplus' will be generated from this year's budget. Actually,

intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road and for contempt. Stephen A. Weiss of Berkeley Heights was fined \$30 for careless driving on Park drive.

Driving without his license or registration in his possession brought a \$15 penalty to Rodolphe Phanord of Brooklyn. John P. Stelzer of Union paid \$20 for driving without a license. Both had been ticketed on Rt. 22.



RONALD M. HEYMANN

Heymann elected to Royalpar board

Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside, former Commissioner of Labor and Industry for the State of New Jersey, was elected to the board of directors of Royalpar Industries Inc. at its recent annual meeting at the company's technical center in Pennsauken. Heymann, director of human resources for N.J. Bell Telephone Company, is a graduate of Rutgers University in New Brunswick and holds a master's degree in industrial management from Temple University.

Royalpar Industries Inc., incorporated in 1947, is a subcontractor of design services for nuclear and fossil fueled commercial power plants.

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Fine finishes first in wrestling meet; silver to Lusardi

Eighth grader Jay Fine of Springfield captured a gold medal as he won the 124-pound weight class in a novice wrestling tournament at Millburn High School. Teams participating in this midwest wrestling tournament included Millburn, Boonton, Livingston, Madison, Randolph Township, Denville, Roxbury, Florham Park, East Hanover and Morris Hills. Jay won three matches on the way to his gold medal, while eighth grader Don Lusardi lost in finals, 4-3, to finish second in the 148-pound class. Dan Solazzi (117) earned a third-place medal and Kevin Lalor (97) and Steven Shindler (115) placed fourth.

Other wrestlers who put in a strong showing in the novice tournament included Edward Francis (66), Frank Colatruccio (66), Chris Consales (79), Edward Drummond (97) Dave Szymanski (91) and Brian Smith (103).

The midwest wrestlers season record stands at 1-4 after Springfield beat Kenilworth, 30-18, Wednesday night. Winning for Springfield were fifth grader Matty Smith (75), Tony Calatruccio (96), Alan Arnold (99), Ricky Spiezer (107), Steven Shindler (112) and Dan Solazzi (117).

Friday night, the midwests lost a home match to Berkeley Heights, 34-28. Victors for the Springfield were Frank Colatruccio (65), John Haws (96), Ricky Spiezer (107), Steven Shindler (112), Dan Solazzi (117), Jeff Lubash (125) and Kevin Lalor (97).

The Midwests will travel to Hillside to meet Hillside for the first time.

Dates and times set for statewide wrestling tourney

The N.J. State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association has announced final plans for its 1974 wrestling tournament. The competition will begin with the district meets on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, to be followed by the regional play-downs the following weekend, March 8 and 9.

The first and second place finishers in each weight class (98-107-115-123-130-136-141-148-157-168-178-Hwt.) in the eight regional meets will then qualify for the quarter-finals on Friday, March 15, to be followed by the state semi-finals and finals on Saturday, March 16. The quarter-finals, semis and finals will be contested at Jadwin Gymnasium on the campus of Princeton University.

The district meet sites on March 1 and 2 will be as follows: 1-River Dell (Oradell); 2-Cresskill; 3-Bergenfield; 4-Northern Highlands (Allendale); 5-Cliffside Park; 6-Garfield; 7-Belleville; 8-Passaic Valley (Little Falls); 9-Wayne Hills; 10-Montville Twsp.; 11-Newton; 12-Phillipsburg; 13-Irvington; 14-Millburn; 15-Roselle Park; 16-Roxbury; 17-Hunterdon Central (Flemington); 18-Bridgewater-Raritan West; 19-Middlesex; 20-Gov. Livingston (Berkeley Heights); 21-J.P. Stevens (Edison); 22-East Brunswick; 23-Brookdale Community College (Lincroft); 24-Freehold; 25-Lakewood; 26-Lenape (Medford); 27-Pennsauken; 28-Gloucester County College; 29-Collingswood; 30-Edgewood (Atco); 31-Pennsville; and 32-Vineland.

The first and second place finishers in eight weight class of the district meets automatically advance to the regional competition the following weekend. The regional meets on March 8 and 9 are to be staged at the following sites: Region 1-Hackensack; Region 2-John F. Kennedy (Paterson); Region 3-County College of Morris (Morristown); Region 4-Union; Region 5-Hunterdon Central; Region 6-Cedar Ridge (Matawan); Region 7-Cherry Hill-East; and Region 8-Collingswood.

Saverese named Singer executive

James J. Saverese of 325 Timberline rd., Mountainside, has been named vice-president of the manufacturing climate control division of the Singer Co.

Saverese joined the division last February as director of manufacturing services following 25 years in a variety of manufacturing and engineering management positions with the company.

A graduate of Newark College of Engineering, he holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in engineering management.

\$150,000 sought for hemophiliacs

The Hemophilia Association of Northern New Jersey has announced a goal of \$150,000 for the 1973-74 year.

According to George Keeity, president, these funds will be raised through the Association's annual residential appeal, special events, independent business and school solicitation.

The group's annual venison dinner dance will be held on Feb. 22, at The Town & Campus Restaurant, Union.

Annual estimated costs for each hemophiliac is \$22,000.

The Association, serves 11 counties in New Jersey. Interested individuals or groups may call the office at 238-3250.

Utah is upset by Kansas; three tied for State lead

Kansas produced the biggest upset of the basketball season to date as it knocked off previously unbeaten Utah at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School last Saturday afternoon. The upset victory by Kansas tossed the State League into a three-way tie between Utah, California and Oklahoma. Florida and Indiana also posted victories last Saturday.

Kansas stopped Utah, 30 to 16, and led after every period of play. Utah rallied briefly at the start of the final period only to see Jimmy Balbolil of Kansas hit three straight driving shots to put the game away. Jimmy tallied 12 points in the contest to lead all scorers. Jerry Blabolil was also a big factor in the Kansas victory. Up from Small-Fry play, Jerry hit three times in the second period to help Kansas extend its lead and finished with six points. Tony Circeili played a strong floor game and added four points. Tony Garguillo also hit four points and played aggressive defense. John Riccardi also played a role in the upset.

Utah was led by Mitch Feuer, who tallied five points in the game. Jeff Knowles was strong off the boards for the Utes and hit three points. Other three-point scorers for Utah were Kevin Karp and Jeff Rosenberg. Jon Fingerhut hit a bucket in the Utah attack.

California played an impressive game and downed Arizona by 24 to 19. Onzillo Pulliam and Roy Zitomer were impressive for California. Pulliam paced the scoring with seven points. Zitomer hit six points and played a ball control game. Rick Marech also hit six points and helped off the boards. Craig Clickenger, Lonnie Dworkin and Dave Wasserman also had solid games for California.

Arizona, paced by Scott Furda and Steve Kessler, put on a final period rally. Arizona put in 13 points in the final stanza. Furda led the Arizona attack with eight points. Kessler hit five points, all in the last period. John Levine was strong on the boards, while Don Meixner hit a final period bucket to help the rally.

Oklahoma registered its fourth victory of the season as it used a press in the final period to break open a close game with Ohio. The final score for the Okies was 17 to 10. Don Kirschner had five points in the final period and finished as high man with seven points. Mitch Gimelstob scored four points in the game. Peter Bachus tallied a bucket. Scott Cosentino hit three points and played strong defense. Ray Rapuano was the other Oklahoma scorer.

Ohio was paced by the offense and defense of John Halpin, who hit two points, set up plays and was aggressive on defense. Mitch Frank, Pat Piccuto and Dean Pashaian were strong for Ohio. Dean led the scoring with three points.

Florida topped Texas by 19 to 13. Mike Silver had a strong game to pace the Florida attack.

He hit seven points and was strong at both ends of the court. Jim Wnek had a strong game in the Florida backcourt and added three points to the attack. Mark Ackerman scored four points for the winners while Kevin Coyle was very strong off the boards.

Texas, with John Haws hitting three first period buckets, opened fast only to see their early lead vanish against Florida. Haws led the Texas scoring with six points. Howie Dopplet, Damon Clark and Bob Shapiro all played strong defense for Texas. Randy Bain and Jeff Vargas were the offensive leaders for Texas.

Indiana returned to its winning ways and blasted Alabama, 21 to 14. Andy Volpe paced Indiana with four points. Jeff Engelhart, Steve Tenenbaum and Robert Markstein shared the scoring honors as each boy hit four points. Jon Siegal hit three points in the Indiana lineup, while Dave Grossman and Barry Sherman played tough defense.

Andy Lenhart was almost the entire offense for Bama as he hit 11 points. Ben Scaturro was also hitting for Alabama and finished with three points. Robert Torrisi led Bama off the boards, while Dale Stearns and Lenny Soled played good defense.

Rich Marech of California is leading a three way battle for the individual scoring leadership of the State League. With five games under his belt, Rick has hit 45 points in league play. Jeff Knowles of Utah is a second with 43 points, while Mitch Gimelstob of Oklahoma is in third place with 41 points. Jon Siegal of Indiana and Mitch Feuer of Utah hold fourth place with 32 points each.

The remaining boys in the top 10 are: Jim Blabolil (Kansas) 30, Kevin Karop (Utah) 30, Scott Furda (Arizona) 30, Andy Lenhardt (Alabama) 29 and Craig Clickenger (California) 27.



COURT ACTION—Ira Tauber of Arizona goes up for reverse layup in State League basketball action against defender Johnny Ard of Texas. Getting into position for rebound are Howie Doppelt (5), Dave Vargas (8) and Don Meixner (12). The State League, for sixth and seventh graders, is part of program for boys in grades four to eight sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. (Photo by Jim Adams)

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Letters To Editor

OPPOSES 'MUNCHKIN LAND'
I've been bombarded by propaganda in the past several weeks from the school superintendent's office, the PTA and the Committee. All are pushing for passage of the school budget, to the point where they seem almost frantic in their efforts. My experience has been that an inferior product always takes much more selling than one which can stand on its own merit.

I for one plan to vote as my conscience dictates, rather than my self-interest. When we have a 33 percent reduction in the number of schools we're going to operate, a huge surplus from past years and a 10 percent reduction in the number of students, I believe the board has a moral obligation to reduce the budget. They owe it to all the taxpayers of Mountainside but particularly those without children in grade school and those having difficulty paying our already excessive taxes.

Contrary to what Dr. Hanigan says, we don't get exactly what we pay for. The fact is we often get less than what we pay for! That's what opposition to the school budget has been mostly about.

The budget has been the issue of the election, but let's consider the individuals and what they may contribute.

In the past (before there were women on the board) we had, in my opinion, a club-like atmosphere on the board. The president of the board and the superintendent of schools made the decisions and established policy, and the rest of the board voted yes. They were all friends, knew each other socially and shared an unquestioning admiration for Dr. Levin Hanigan. Everything was happy in Munchkin Land; harmony and cooperation prevailed.

Now the Committee is sponsoring three men who are so much alike that their profiles and statements could be about and written by the same person. All three are personable (I'll vote for one of them) but I don't see that they offer experience or qualities not currently represented on the board by others.

Two of the men have experience with an oil monopoly, where money is plentiful. The third is in real estate, by nature of his work used to dealing with other people's money. Only one of the three have children in our elementary system. As a group I feel they represent "the club." I see in their candidacy harmony, but also complacency and me-too-ism.

Mrs. Trudy Palmer in contrast has a child in Deerfield School, in whose education she is actively and deeply concerned. As a housewife she has run a home on a limited budget, and because of this has learned to seek value for her dollar. She represents a much-needed and vital female point of view. One of the fundamental things we must continue to do is give women a representative voice in the running of our school system and the education of our children. The first vote I'll cast will be for Mrs. Palmer.

The women have disrupted the status quo of the board. They question, assume opposing points of view, make the men do their homework and refuse to kow-tow. I think it's healthy!

R. Charles Speth is a dark horse as far as I'm concerned. I feel he represents a mature, non-sensational segment of our town. No free spender here but an honest concern for the education of our youth.

I look to Mr. Speth to protect us from the faddism and gimmicks which have become so much a part of our school system. Unfortunately education is big business and too much is peddled as being the latest, the newest innovation.

I believe Mr. Speth will work towards the goal of teaching my children reading, writing, arithmetic and a respect and understanding of this country and what it stands for. Regrettably this hasn't been the goal of the innovators. He gets my second vote.

My third vote will go to the remaining man who shows evidence of knowing what quality education is, in addition to just using the phrase.

ROBERT M. CUSHMAN
1532 Long Meadow

PROPERTY VALUES

Communities develop character just like people. And, like people, they establish reputations. Mountainside grew and prospered during a period of rapid change following the second World War, when young families sought "the good life" in a suburban setting.

These Mountinsiders worked hard to establish the schools, churches and civic groups, that would mark it as a "quality"

community. Others heard of what was going on in this ideal borough, set in the heart of the Watchung Mountains just a few minutes from the hustle and bustle of Newark and New York.

Many discerning families took one look at the town, compared it to others in the area, compared the tax rate, saw what the schools were doing and said, "That's what we want," and joined a privileged few who populate Mountainside today.

Ask a specialist in real estate and he'll tell you how important a town's reputation and character are to its property values. Many of the newer Mountinsiders moved here to take advantage of the excellent schools, the library, the recreational program, the proximity to the metropolis and to take their share of the good life. They paid a premium for their houses, recognizing the pay-back in services and a much lower tax rate because of our industrial complex and its obvious tax relief.

For the older citizen, there is the satisfaction that they have put the kids through the years leading to adulthood. They worked for it, they paid for it, and now they are still paying. And some of them are asking, "Is it worth it?"

Belonging to a community is a lot like belonging to a family. Your commitment is long-lasting. You've got an investment in the family and they've got an investment in you.

For the older citizen, is it still worth it? You better believe it. Some of our older people are on a fixed income, or living on interest, and not depending on graduated increases, tenure, or any other guarantee. One thing they do have, though, is a solid investment in their property. But in this rapidly changing society, property values can be as vulnerable as other long-term investments.

One of the most positive ways to retain the real estate values for a town like Mountainside is to show that its citizens support a superior educational system. One of the fastest ways to see those values dive is to have the word get around that we "defeated school budgets for the last three or four years" and see how fast the casual house-seeker avoids paying the Mountainside premium for his home.

Then everybody loses—your property drops in value and the market dries up.

This year, you have a chance to reverse this sickening trend of the past few years. Please study the facts and listen to what the school board candidates are saying. Give the modest '74-'75 budget your support by getting out to vote. Also, vote for candidates Walter H. Rupp, Orville L. White and George G. Crane, who are willing to serve our best interests.

MRS. AND MRS. DONALD L. JEKA
298 Bridge Path

'RUNNING SCARED'

Trudy Palmer and Charles Speth are to be commended for the high plane of their campaign. They have stuck to the issue and true facts. In contrast, the Committee for Concerned Citizens and the PTA have been conducting a most scurrilous whispering campaign against the above candidates. When people resort to this tactic they must be running scared.

The latest shocking use of this telephone campaign is that the PTA has asked the schoolroom mothers to call all parents on their phoning list, urging them to vote for the budget and the three candidates endorsing the budget.

I think the state and national boards of the Parent-Teachers Association should be informed of this misuse of the PTA as a political tool. The president of the PTA is the wife of one of the present board members. I believe she should have resigned her position when her husband became a member of the board.

Incidentally, the winter edition of the PTA newsletter was filled with propaganda for the budget. This was sent home from school with youngsters last week. This issue usually comes out in March! Shame!

NORMA HUBER
111 Parkway

PRAISE FOR ALL

I've followed with great interest the positions of each of the candidates for the Board of Education and wish to express publicly my appreciation for the time and effort that each of them has put into his or her candidacy.

It is reassuring to see so many capable and dedicated people sacrifice time away from their families and other demands on their time in the interest of contributing something positive to a better school system and educational program for our children.

The PTA too, did its usual excellent job in sponsoring the annual candidates' night which

gave each candidate a chance to present his or her views.

As an objective observer I also want to express a vote of confidence for the Committee for Better Education for their efforts in trying to function as a liaison between the school board and the public. I do think they have done an excellent job in informing Mountainside residents and I hope that they will build on the base that they established these past few months and continue to be viable and enthusiastic throughout this year and in the years to come.

The time has come, however, to make a choice among the candidates. Each candidate does, in fact, have specific strong points and very tenable and convincing arguments for their respective positions, but, in my opinion, I think the essence of any voter's judgment must be based on evaluating the intent or the philosophy of each specific candidate. This I think each Mountainside voter is best qualified to determine for himself and will vote accordingly.

The single most significant issue, of course, is the passage or defeat of the school budget. It is difficult to know every detail about every item in the budget without spending a great amount of time researching the budget.

I do feel, however, that a 1.4 percent increase in a \$2,000,000 budget is not unreasonable or exorbitant in these inflationary times, and I shall therefore vote for passage of the budget.

It's true that each of us has a responsibility to all of the citizens of Mountainside in our vote on Feb. 13, and we must respect the important need to keep costs and taxes as low as possible, but I vote for passage of the budget and encourage continued prudent fiscal management policies in the future and a quality school system to prepare Mountainside children for an increasingly competitive world in the years ahead.

In summary, my thanks again to the candidates and interested parties for their time and efforts, and I trust that this election will bring everyone to work together for this most important common cause.

JAMES J. KELLERK
259 Knollerest rd.

QUALITY EDUCATION

As independent Mountainside residents we would like to express our approval of a citizens' group which has been making a large effort to preserve quality education in our borough by endorsing and publicizing the '74-'75 school board budget.

The Committee for Better Education—far from being a "special interest" group, or a divisive force in the community—has worked hard to remind the public of the positive features of Mountainside schools.

It is encouraging to see such a group of people willing to voice objection to the negative forces in our town for the purpose of maintaining and improving quality education for our children at reasonable cost increases.

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323 Partridge Run

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In Washington

The Senate

Clifford I. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

In Trenton
District 22

State Senate—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.

Assembly—Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosia, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

Driver is injured
on snowy Rt. 22

A Somerset man was injured Sunday when his car went out of control on snow-covered Rt. 22 and struck a highway sign and a utility pole, Mountainside police reported.

The motorist, Anthony Salzano, 40, was given a summons for operating a vehicle with unsafe tires, following the 6:35 p.m. crash, which occurred in the eastbound lanes near the Echo Park rest area. Police said Salzano complained of possible head and leg injuries, but refused medical attention.

On Saturday, two drivers escaped injury in a head-on crash on Summit road. According to police, Patricia A. Debellis of Bound Brook was travelling south near Sunny View road when her auto skidded on the icy pavement and went out of control, veering into a northbound auto, operated by Martin P. Lepseter of Summit.

On TV program

Jim Kellerk, 4½, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kellerk of 259 Knollerest rd., Mountainside, is appearing on the Romper Room television show this week and next. The program is on Channel 9 from 9 to 10 a.m. daily.

Miss Maolucci cited

Nancy C. Maolucci of 1078 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Marymount College in Arlington, Va.



GAS DELIVERY — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, center, turns valve marking arrival of 12,000,000 cubic foot new daily supply for Elizabethtown Gas customers. Assisting are, from left, E. Clyde McGraw, chairman of the board, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.; Public Utilities Commission president Anthony J. Grossi; John Keon, president of Elizabethtown Gas and its parent company, National Utilities & Industries; and Calvin R. Carver, president of National Exploration Co.

Elizabethtown Gas Co. opens
new supply from southwest

A major breakthrough in the natural gas supply problem for customers of Elizabethtown Gas was achieved last week when Gov. Brendan T. Byrne opened a gate station valve at the company's facility in Elizabeth, marking the arrival of 12,000,000 cubic feet daily of new supply from the southwest. A total of an additional 5.5 billion cubic feet will be received this year, as daily deliveries increase above the initial 12 million cubic feet per day.

Elizabethtown Gas is the first gas utility in the nation to receive Federal Power Com-

mission approval for transportation of natural gas discovered by an affiliate company, and the first gas utility in the East to have restrictions lifted on new sales since the nationwide shortage of natural gas developed more than four years ago.

In turning the valve, Gov. Byrne hailed the event as being of "major significance" not only because it provides additional supply for Elizabethtown customers but because of the overall beneficial effect it will have for New Jersey.

The arrival of this additional gas, which was discovered in the Southwest by National Exploration, an affiliate company of Elizabethtown, is the culmination of efforts started four years ago. It was then that National Utilities & Industries was formed as an exempt holding company by action of Elizabethtown shareholders.

National Exploration was quickly organized and in September 1969 drilled its first well in the Texas-Louisiana area. The efforts proved highly successful. Calvin R. Carver, president of National Exploration, said that through September 1973 National Exploration had discovered more than 35 billion cu. ft. of natural gas. To date, 49 producing wells have been drilled.

However, it was not until Dec. 7, 1973, that the FPC gave the necessary approval to have some of National Exploration's gas transported to New Jersey, some 17 months after filing the required application. As a result of this approval, Elizabethtown on Jan. 17 applied to the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners for easing of curtailments in effect on the acceptance of new customers. A week later the PUC granted Elizabethtown's request.

The PUC ruling makes it possible for Elizabethtown to accept new residential house heat customers, in addition to expanded process uses by industrial and commercial customers.

Increased sales by Elizabethtown will permit the release of some fuel oil which can be used for the generation of electricity and certain very large volume industrial uses. Existing interruptible customers will continue to be served.

The new gas will be transported from Texas to New Jersey by the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

The only area which will not benefit from this additional gas will be Sussex County, where the company has approximately 1,700 customers. Natural gas for this area is supplied only by the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company. The area is not interconnected with the rest of Elizabethtown's system.

Elizabethtown serves 184,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Warren, Sussex, Morris and Mercer Counties.

Ross on dean's list

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — Alan Robert Ross of 1260 Poplar ave., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Slippery Rock State College, according to Dr. James N. Roberts, vice-president for academic affairs.

Lourdes students
in 3 spelling bees

Patricia Greeley and Charles Wesolowski will represent Our Lady of Lourdes at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union County CYO spelling bee at St. Theresa's, Kenilworth.

Sunday, six students from Our Lady of Lourdes will take part in the Westfield Knights of Columbus spelling bee. Participating will be Teresa Ciasulli, Rosanne Gagliano, Patricia Greeley, John McCarthy, Charles Wesolowski and Judy Zawislak. Next Friday, eighth graders will participate in a spelling bee sponsored by the Mountainside Knights of Columbus. The winner will represent Mountainside in the Union County contest.

Next Wednesday, students in grades one through four will present "Raggedy Ann and Andy's Birthday Party" for parents, relatives, friends and students.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I've got a problem and I hope you can help me. There are these three really good looking boys and they all like me—we're all good friends. Almost every night they come to my back door and ask me if I want to walk around with them and the group (seven boys and four other girls). They are really good people and they never get into trouble, but I don't feel I would be comfortable walking around at night with this group I don't really want to go walking around with them, but I don't want to hurt their feelings. Should I give them off or just keep saying "no?" This group just walks around the block every night. I've asked my mother what she thinks I should do and she says I should try it. She doesn't see anything wrong with it and she knows that all the kids in the group are good kids. What should I do?

OUR REPLY: It sounds to us as if you are just shy about being in this group. If your mother approves (which she does), we think you should at least give it a try. You might just end up enjoying that nightly walk around the block with the group. And if you don't enjoy it, then you can simply tell them, "no" the next time.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.



SLED COMPETITION — Members of the American Eagle Patrol of Mountainside Scout Troop 177 display results of lashing assignment during Jan. 19 Klondike Derby at Surprise Lake. Nearly 500 boys participated in the Colonial District's 19th annual competition, which also included hauling loaded sleds over a four-mile course and demonstrations of first aid, fire building, measuring, compass use, signaling and cooking. Among the borough boys shown here with Judge Ralph Riedel of Westfield are Robert Hain, Richard Zirkel, Jeffrey Borchert, and Malcolm Talcott.

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: February 10 - February 16

- ARIES**
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Here we go again! It seems as though many members of your sign will permit... pleasure and the thoughts of the opposite sex to interfere with daily chores.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20 - May 20
Favorable aspects hover over your chart. Apparently, a previously developed skill or aptitude will come into play, during this week's cosmic cycle. Oh yes! Overtures from the opposite sex are probable.
- GEMINI**
May 21 - June 20
Avoid old, very old emotional ties. Apparently, in affairs of the heart, you are heading toward a situation that promotes systemized self-deceit. Don't duplicate past errors with the opposite sex.
- MOONCHILD**
June 21 - July 22
Apparently, an associate or close friend is about to throw away security for a short gain. In one form or another, you will be affected.
- LEO**
July 23 - Aug. 22
You can't kid stellar patterns. The truth of the matter is: You are going to blame someone else for your own shortcomings.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Don't get the wrong idea! Your chart isn't telling you to run from your problems, nonetheless, it would be a good idea to ignore outside pressures, heading your way.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
It's a fact of life, some members of your sign are in the initial stage of becoming involved in a triangle. Subtle overtures show in your chart.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Don't commit yourself beyond reasonable performance; especially, in affairs of the heart. A member of the opposite sex, will attempt to manipulate you.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
There's not much in the way of excitement, this week. It's worth mentioning, however. You will have the chance to say "I told you so."
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Put wishful thinking where it belongs. Apparently, an associate will approach you with a "Have Brain" scheme. It's "steady as she goes," with your plans.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Past mistakes and beliefs might return to plague your present relationship with the opposite sex. Avoid talk of by-gone days and rehab.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
A series of events will trigger plans that have long been held in the far dark corners of your mind. Meaning? Probably a dream, or so, will come true!

Is life insurance really as important as they say?

ask a widow!

Life insurance is so familiar to us all, we sometimes "forget" its tremendous worth until we see it at work. Just talk to someone who has benefited by it—a young widow—with children... a college student who owes his education to a foresighted father... an elderly couple enjoying a comfortable retirement. Millions of people like these know full well the value of life insurance. Do you?

For sound ideas on how you can make the years ahead brighter and more secure—and at a cost within your present budget, too, call me soon.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

PROFILE -- George G. Crane

(Continued from page 1)

"Of course, the major issue is the closing of the Echobrook School, and what provisions will be made for the pupils now attending it. Transportation also will continue to be an issue. "Of course, because of the changing economy," he added, "you can't anticipate problems as easily as you used to, on a year-to-year, or even day-to-day, basis."



LOUIS N. PARENT

Parent appointed vice-president of J&J company

Louis N. Parent of Mountainside has been named vice-president of purchasing for Johnson & Johnson's Domestic Operating Company and has been elected a member of the management board. It was announced this week.

Parent joined Permacel, a division of Johnson & Johnson, in 1949, where he held positions in engineering and research. He later assumed management responsibilities in quality control for the Domestic Operating Company, and was transferred to the purchasing department in 1962. His most recent assignment was as national director of purchasing.

A native of Elizabeth, Parent graduated from Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. He also attended Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers University.

Active in community affairs, Parent is a former member and president of the Mountainside Borough Council. He is a member of the Purchasing Management Association and the American Chemical Society.

Parent and his wife, the former Florence Levy of Elizabeth, live at 1467 Woodacres dr. They are the parents of a daughter and two sons.

Regional students to do 'Oklahoma'

Rehearsals for the musical "Oklahoma!" to be presented at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on March 7, 8 and 9 are in full swing. The cast has been chosen and many students are working hard.

Tickets for the Gov. Livingston production of "Oklahoma!" can be obtained by calling Clifton Robinson at 464-3100 during the school day.

The Gov. Livingston concert band performed for the students at an assembly period on Jan. 29. The band, under the direction of Forrest Bartlett, performed numbers from "Cabaret" and "Hello Dolly!" and the march used for the Barnum and Bailey circus, with a solo by Peter Rodino. In the evening, the concert band performed in Davis Hall.

Navy man is back at base in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Sonar Technician Third Class Walton D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clark of 154 Walnut ave., Mountainside, N.J., has returned from a five-month deployment to the Mediterranean on board the destroyer escort USS Edward McDonnell homeported here. He participated in training exercises and visited ports in Portugal, Spain and Greece.

A 1971 graduate of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, he joined the Navy in August 1971.

LWV will focus on Jersey justice

Members of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters will discuss the administration of justice in New Jersey at its February unit meetings next week. Information regarding the municipal court system within the state will be presented by Mrs. Daniel Rotto, chairman, and her study committee.

Dates and hostesses are scheduled for Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Leland Beach, 716 Saunders ave., Westfield; Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Claussen, 104 Winchester way, Westfield; Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. George Boxer, 513 Fairmont ave., Westfield; Thursday, Feb. 14, 9:15 a.m., home of Mrs. David Van Savage, 139 Farley ave., Fanwood.

Prospective members have been invited to attend any of the meetings. They may obtain further information by calling Mrs. John Walswever of Westfield.

Endicott honor student

June Marie Leo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Leo of Longview drive, Mountainside, this week was named to the dean's list for the past term at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. Miss Leo is a senior majoring in liberal arts.

"Our school system is the center of the complex nervous system here in Mountainside, for it represents a collective investment in the future of our children, of our property values and most certainly of our nation," Crane continued. "It is also the site of many cultural, social and recreational activities—for adults and children alike, and is worthy of the attention focused upon it."

"As a highly vital asset to this community, our educational system must, therefore, be selfishly protected and prudently developed—for the present and for the future. If it is allowed to weaken or deteriorate as a result of public indifference to the many issues confronting us, or for any other reason, then the cost of restoration will stretch far beyond the monetary area into each of our lives, and in various and subtle ways."

"I am convinced that to keep our system healthy, the quality level of learning, and living, we have here must be sustained, despite ever-increasing contrary pressures—for example, the state-financing plan now under consideration. I further believe this must be accomplished at the lowest reasonable cost levels, through rational and meaningful fiscal management policies. The inflationary spiral is probably with us forever, and to minimize its effects we must all work together, for we are all really benefactors and beneficiaries alike."

Continuing his explanation of his goals, Crane reiterated a statement he made in a recent letter mailed to Mountainside voters: "A strong school system is the cornerstone of success for our young citizens and our country, as well as our future property values."

"I BELIEVE the educational standards and quality level of learning we now have in Mountainside must be sustained, and improved where possible, and I know that to this end I can contribute effectively." He also repeated his offer to review any of the current educational issues with local citizens who wish to contact him.

Crane said he feels the local Board of Education "has traditionally fulfilled its responsibility more through collective effort and devotion, as a team, than as experts or specialists in the professional areas of education." He added, "My wish is to join the team and try to increase its effectiveness, wherever and however I am able."

"To serve the board and the community best, if elected, I would hope to enhance its stability by discharging my responsibilities fairly, as professionally and responsibly to the public interest as possible, without compromising the sometimes forgotten object of this interest, the children."

IN CONCLUSION, he stated, "All people have priorities and goals for themselves, and I am no different. For life and achievement to be meaningful to me, I consider most of my qualities to be practical and humanitarian. I feel that with a broad range of acquired business skills, I can be of value to the board..."

With these tools and a philosophy that Mountainside education should have continued positive growth with economy, I feel I am well equipped to represent borough citizens' interests and to serve our Board of Education in a sound, constructive manner."

Crane is vice-president in charge of appraisals for Barrett & Crain Inc. of Westfield; he has been with the realty firm since 1969. His previous employment included service as a pricing specialist and marketing and statistical analyst for M&T Chemicals Inc., Rahway, where he also worked in budget liaison, marketing services and computer applications. Prior to that he was a credit and office manager and accounting supervisor for Simonds Saw and Steel Co., Fitchburg, Mass.

Crane, 39, is a native of Cambridge, Mass. He has lived in Mountainside since 1961. A graduate of Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass., he received a bachelor of arts degree in romance languages from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and took graduate courses in business administration at the Alexander Hamilton Institute, New York City.

Crane is immediate past president of the Exchange Club of Westfield. His other community activities include service as chairman of the Mountainside PTA safety committee; work with the Mountainside Little League, serving as American League vice-president last season, and work with Mountainside Cub Pack 177 and the Mountainside Community Fund.

Crane and his wife, Daisy, have four children: Jennifer, 15, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Sandra, 13, and David, 9, pupils at the Deerfield School; and Suzanne, 4. They reside at 373 Creek Bed rd.

Krantzow assists teacher in France

SWEET BRIAR, Va. — Lee David Krantzow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krantzow of Mountainside, N.J., who is spending the year in Paris with the Sweet Briar College Junior Year In France program, has been chosen by the Office National des Universites to serve as an assistant to a teacher of English in a French school during the second semester. The Yale University junior was nominated by the resident director in Paris of the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France.

Students chosen for the program, which was instituted two years ago by the Office National in cooperation with the Ministry of Education of the French government, serve on a voluntary basis as assistants to the French teachers of English.

Many teach conversational English while others act as assistants for pronunciation purposes. The program was initiated when the French became interested in having American as well as British English taught in their school systems.

Gas lines

(Continued from page 1)

the lot was completely tied up. Buses and cars coming to pick up the kids couldn't get in, and we had to send a patrol car down there to chase those drivers away."

The police officer did have some good news to report, however. No accidents were reported as a result of the traffic tie-ups and blocked lanes.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 20,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



PARTY FOR CHARITY — The smiles were wide at last December's Christmas party sponsored by the Bestowers of Mountainside. The smiles were even wider this week, when the group announced it had distributed more than \$3,000 to area charitable organizations. Pictured above at the party are, from left: James J. Debbie Sr., co-chairman of the Christmas party; Msgr. Robert Egan of New Jersey Boystown, which received \$400; Jerry M. Rice, co-chairman of the party; and Joseph Grant of Boystown.

Charities receive \$3,110 raised by Bestowers party

The Bestowers distributed \$3,110 raised through the group's annual Christmas party at the Mountainside Inn in December.

Jerome M. Rice and James J. Debbie Sr., co-chairmen, and Elmer Hoffarth, treasurer, reported that the group raised a total of \$4,649.60 from ticket sales, raffle tickets and cash donations. After deducting \$1,278.93 for expenses the group was left with \$3,370.73 for its charitable donations. A balance of \$260.73 will be used for additional charitable donations during 1974, said Rice.

Organizations receiving donations from the Bestowers included:

Mountainside public assistance office, \$500; Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark, \$510; John Runnels Hospital senior citizens program, \$500; Boystown, Kearny, \$400; Lift for Learning, Elizabeth, \$200; Westfield Day Care

Center, \$200; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, \$200; Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, Millington, \$200; St. Peter's Orphanage, Elizabeth, \$200.

Brakes are cited in Rt. 22 mishap

A Newark truck rental firm was charged by Mountainside police with permitting operation of a vehicle with faulty brakes, after one of its tractor trailers was involved in a collision Jan. 30 at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

Police said Emanuel Comito of Newark, operating the trailer leased from CCC Truck Rentals, Inc., was eastbound on the highway at 8:20 a.m. when the truck's brakes failed. The vehicle smashed into the rear of another truck driven by John Surgeon Jr. of Plainfield, which had been halted for a red light. Police said both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

According to police, Surgeon escaped injury, but Comito complained of a headache following the crash and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

Study hall procedures at Dayton have been changed since the beginning of the second semester on Jan. 28. Students who are assigned to a study hall have the opportunity each day to decide whether they want to attend a project or individual study.

Individual study is a division of the main study hall, the new addition of the cafeteria or a classroom, where quiet is maintained and students pursue individual educational matters. In project study, pupils can work in group activities, talk freely and engage in social interaction with their peers.

Another innovation is snack time for first, second and third period studies. After attendance has been taken all students who would like to buy a snack have since this Monday the privilege of purchasing one at the snack bar. The menu includes milk, hot chocolate, juice, coffee and tea along with roll and butter, cookies, pies, doughnuts, pastries and sandwiches.

Since the federal government supplements school lunch programs, it establishes guidelines regarding the nutritive value of foods to be served during the lunch program. Although coffee and tea are excluded from lunch, they are permitted to be served at other times.

A similar snack service has been offered to teachers with free time during first, second and third periods since the construction of the teacher's cafeteria was completed in the fall.

These innovations have been implemented in all four Regional high schools. Anthony Fioraliso, principal; Ann Romano, assistant principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance, have administered Dayton's program.

When the instructional media center, presently under construction, is completed, students will be able to spend their study periods there reading, doing research, or listening to records and tapes.

Depending on their schedules, study students are presented two more options. Those with first period study can participate in the late arrival program which permits them to come to school after first period is over. Those with 10th period study involved in the early dismissal program can leave school after ninth period.

Instead of spending this time in school, students have the responsibility of arriving or departing on their own time. They must have parental permission, must agree to leave the school building and must do so every day of that semester.

Fioraliso sees the project and individual study as a beneficial program for the students, one which may very well become permanent. Many students like the freedom of choosing which study to attend.

As one boy said, "If you want to work, it's quiet, and if you want to talk with your friends, you aren't disturbing anyone."



PHILIP E. NORMAN

Norman promoted

Philip E. Norman has been named director of marketing and sales of the Sterling Plastics division of Borden Chemical Co., Mountainside. Norman, who joined Borden in 1961, comes to Sterling Plastics from the Luspro-Ware division of Borden Chemical in Columbus, Ohio, where he served as sales promotion manager. A graduate of Miami University, Oxford, O., Norman, his wife, Dixie, and their three children reside in Westfield.

CAR TO SELL?



CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

PROFILE -- Gertrude Palmer

(Continued from page 1)

\$57,320," she noted, "at a time when we are closing one school, and a decrease in enrollment of 10 percent is expected. True, this is a small reduction in a normal budget, but in a budget that has been inflated for the past four or five years, I say we should have a decrease. In these austere times, when the cost of a loaf of bread is predicted to go to \$1 and gasoline prices are already up to 56 cents per gallon, we cannot afford not to cut the fat from the budget."

DISCUSSING FURTHER her reasons for opposing the budget, Mrs. Palmer noted, "The easy way would be to endorse the budget and avoid confrontation and animosity that would arise by voting 'no.' However, I cannot in good conscience do this. I have voted in school elections for 25 years, and have voted against the budget only twice. I realize now that it was wrong of me to automatically vote 'yes' on budgets in the name of good education but without any real thought or study."

"Why are we asking the people for more money when we have, at the end of December 1973, a surplus approaching \$200,000 or 10 percent?" she queried. "We have no right to use the taxpayers' money for investment. Let's reduce the surplus and return it to the taxpayers in the form of a tax reduction and let them invest their own money the way they see fit."

"Westfield is taking \$301,640 out of their June 30, 1973, surplus and has applied it to the '73-'74 budget," she stated. "They are appropriating in their '74-'75 budget \$41,443, leaving them with no surplus, except what might be generated in the '73-'74 budget. Westfield's budget is \$11,084,193. If they can operate their schools without a surplus, why then cannot Mountainside do the same with a budget that is almost one-sixth the size? How can we justify keeping more than 10 percent?"

Mrs. Palmer, who along with Patricia Knodel, has often been on the board, reiterated a statement she made at candidates' night. "To those critics who say I have a negative voting record, my actual record is as follows: Out of 180 roll call votes, I cast 'yes' ballots 157 times; 'no' votes 26 times. The men, to whom I am forever being compared, voted 'yes' 153 times, 'no' 28 times. There were also two abstentions."

TO THOSE CRITICS who say I am anti-education, I point out that I voted against hiring a teacher with less experience at a small salary in favor of hiring someone with long experience at a cost of \$5,000 more. I was in favor of a gifted child program, but had to vote 'no' because the board voted to spend money to institute this project. I had attended many workshops where heads of gifted child programs stated emphatically this program

could be started at no cost to taxpayers, since the schools already have the needed teachers and equipment.

"In reply to critics who say I am against using audio-visual materials in education, I say this is simply not so. However, I feel we are just too saturated with these items. I've just completed study of an inventory and have been reading research by the N.J. School Boards Association which indicates too many teaching hours have been spent learning to operate all manner of equipment which has little educational value." Mrs. Palmer noted that since Echobrook School will be closed in the fall, its equipment and materials in classrooms and library can be utilized in the other schools to help cut budget costs."

In conclusion, Mrs. Palmer noted, "I feel the board must have a policy of reevaluating our entire school system. This is common practice in other schools in the state. It would determine in what areas we are topheavy and in what areas we are weak or strong."

MRS. PALMER, a native of Union, lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Mountainside nine years ago. She attended Union schools and Newark State College. Her employment record includes work as an executive secretary with the Esna Corp. of America, Union, and the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark; as an accountant with Sterling Plastics, Union, and as office manager for her husband's Elizabeth firm, the John H. Palmer Jr. Insurance Agency.

The candidate, who is a manager for the Mountainside Girls' Softball League, lists a number of past community activities. She is a former president of the Plainfield League of Women Voters and of the Mountainside Newcomers; served on the executive committee of the Mountainside Foothill Club; was a Girl Scout and Cub Scout leader; a member of the N.J. Opera Theater and the Interfaith Dialogue; a district captain for the American Cancer Society fund drive. She also helped form the Mountainside citizens' committee to keep borough children at Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

The Palmers, who reside at 144 Greenwood rd., have six children: Mrs. Adrienne Wilde of Berkeley Heights; Bill, 25, who attends the New School in New York and also is a student of Lee Strasberg; Gail, 19, attending Union College; John, 17, a senior at Gov. Livingston; Maureen, 15, a student at Mt. St. Mary's Academy; and Amanda, 11, a sixth grader at the Deerfield Middle School.

Coed dean's list

ATHENS, O. — Ruth A. Johnstone of 437 New Providence rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Ohio University. Miss Johnstone is a senior at the university.

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Rinaldo urges Simon correct fuel 'inequities'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist. - N.J.) has strongly urged Federal Energy Czar William Simon to correct the "manifest inequities" in the allocation of gasoline to New Jersey.

Rinaldo pointed out that New Jersey motorists are losing 13 million gallons of gas a year as a result of marketing shifts by oil companies.

"According to the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, seven million gallons of gas were lost when Cligo left the New Jersey Turnpike. Although Exxon took over these stations, it was necessary to divert seven million gallons from local New Jersey gas stations. Additionally, Tenneco has left the New Jersey market, leaving a gap of another two million gallons, and Phillips Petroleum will soon depart, taking with it another two million gallons."

In addition, Rinaldo cited statistics that "proved New Jersey motorists are being short-changed. Until now it has been difficult to verify the widespread suspicion that New Jersey motorists have not been getting their fair share of gasoline. However, statistics provided by the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association make it obvious that New Jersey motorists have been getting the short end of the dipstick."

He said that, according to the New Jersey Highway Authority, motorists along most of the Garden State Parkway were being limited to purchases of one dollar's worth of gasoline—less than two gallons at today's prices—because of the shortage.

"However," he continued, "the Turnpike Association reported that most stations along the New York Thruway

sell up to 10 gallons. The Indiana East-West Toll Road permits purchases of up to 10 gallons. Except for two stations near the New Jersey border, the Pennsylvania Turnpike allows motorists to buy as much as 10 gallons.

the Florida and Ohio Turnpikes. Four of five stations along the Maine Turnpike permit purchases of 15 gallons. There are 10-gallon limits to gasoline purchases on the John F. Kennedy Turnpike in Maryland, the Oklahoma Turnpike, the

Kansas Turnpike, the Texas Turnpike, and the Massachusetts Turnpike." Rinaldo pointed out that gasoline refiners treat all stations alike, regardless of where they are located. Thus, he added, supplies to stations along turnpikes reflect

general market conditions in those areas. "These glaring disparities between the availabilities of gasoline along the Garden State Parkway and on toll roads in other states make it abundantly clear to me that New Jersey motorists are not

getting their fair share," he said. Congressman Rinaldo noted that the mandatory fuel allocations regulations published by the FEO Jan. 15 specifically excluded

provisions for retail sales. "If the FEO can establish and implement procedures for allocating gasoline for wholesale users and petroleum products for other purposes, it should develop the

capability of doing likewise for the little man in New Jersey who is forced to go without gasoline while his counterparts in other states enjoy a relatively abundant supply."

You mean you haven't been to Rickel—and you live in a house?

You mean you haven't been to Rickel? And you're paneling a den? And you're decorating a room? And you're painting your walls? And you're renovating your bathroom? Whatever you're looking for to make living pleasanter, prettier and more up-to-date, Rickel is where you'll find it.

Our Home Centers offer you variety, selection, value and knowledgeable service. It's easy to do it yourself when you do it through Rickel. You mean you haven't been to Rickel? Then hurry. It's where the values and selections are waiting.

Chamber favors PATH extension

The board of directors of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the early implementation of the proposed PATH service from Newark to Plainfield, via Elizabeth. It urged the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the Department of Transportation to give high priority to the Federal grant application filed by the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation for assistance "in funding this vitally needed public transit service." The Chamber's Traffic and Transportation Committee recommended consideration of improvements to include a project extending the PATH rail rapid transit system from the present terminals at Penn Station, Newark to Plainfield in Union County, via Newark International Airport and Elizabeth, thereby providing improved rail service along the corridor now served by the mainline of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

The committee said benefits of the new PATH service to Newark International Airport would offer "fast, convenient access to this major air terminal for employees and air travelers from Elizabeth and other communities in Union County," while an Inter-Terminal Transportation System would transport passengers between the proposed PATH airport station at McClellan Street and the passenger terminals at Newark International Airport.

Under the proposed PATH plan, the frequency of service along the present Central Railroad of New Jersey mainline "would be greatly

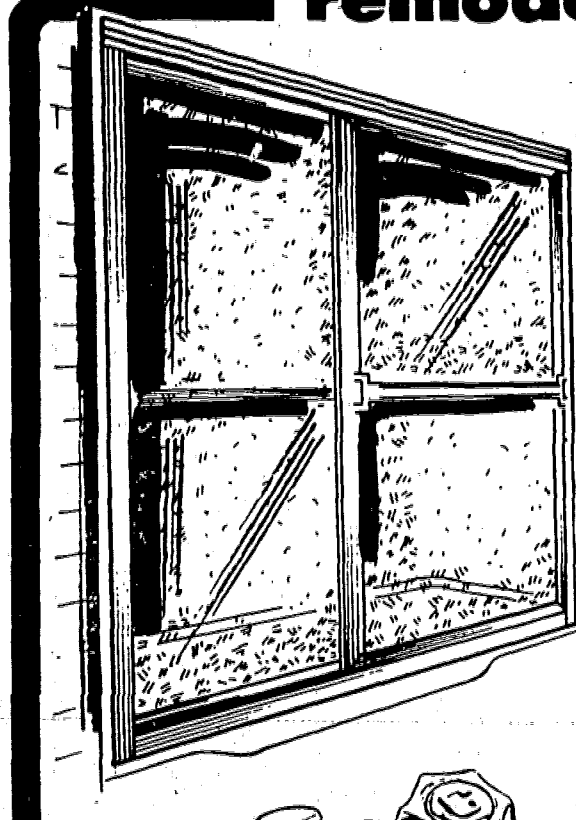
improved during peak and off-peak travel periods, resulting in increased mobility for journey to work travel and improved travel opportunities for shopping, recreation and other non-business purposes in the bi-state area," the chamber panel noted.

The plan also provides for substantial upgrading of existing Central Railroad of New Jersey trackage and the construction of new stations and other essential rail transit facilities between Elizabeth and Plainfield, resulting in more reliable service and improved passenger comfort, the Chamber continued.

Besides encouraging an increase in the use of public transportation and generally contributing to a more balanced transportation network and more rational use of energy resources, the Chamber said, alignment for the new service will reduce to a minimum, environmental impact on the communities and minimize the need for industrial and residential relocation.

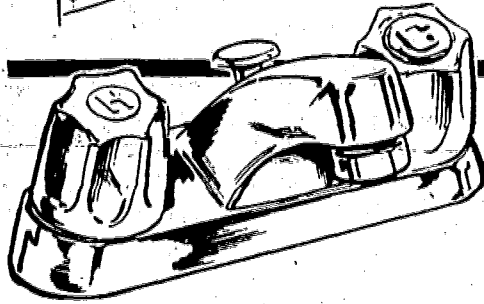
Copies of the Chamber statement were forwarded to Governor Brendan Byrne, members of the legislative delegation of Union County in the State Legislature, Senators Clifford Case and Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Congressman Edward J. Patten, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, Congressman Joseph G. Minish, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, the Union County Planning Board, the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission.

remodel your bathroom—panel a room



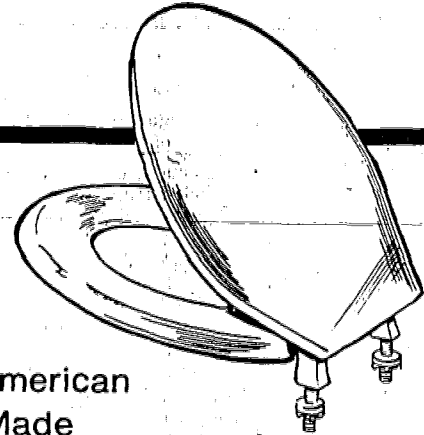
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Lumber Dept.

Courses in management to start in March at UC

Courses in introductory and advanced management as well as a tailor-made seminar for improving managerial skills in various business firms will be offered this spring at Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

Principles of Management for newly-appointed supervisors and Advanced Management for middle management executives will be offered for 10 sessions each at the Cranford campus of Union College. Principles of Management will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 5, and Advanced Management will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 6.

The management seminar, "Improving Managerial Skills," is a program which Union College conducts for first-line supervisors at their convenience. The seminar is offered as a packaged program for classes of 20 students. Smaller companies with only one or two interested employees are encouraged to contact Dr. Dee as well and he will arrange a group.

The seminar, taught by business experts with demonstrated teaching ability and professional depth, focuses on leadership roles, communications, budgets, effective management styles, motivating unskilled personnel, and human relations. "The seminar can be adapted to the needs of a particular industry and of

fered on any time schedule the firm suggests," Dr. Dee said. Principles of Management is designed to provide a solid foundation in the fundamentals and practice of management. With the assistance of case studies, the participants will investigate the management function, motivation, complaints and grievances, planning, organization, and control, and self-development. William Eltner of Rumson, manager of training and management development at Foster Wheeler Corporation, Livingston, will serve as instructor.

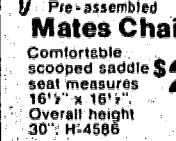
Donald Rudkin of Cranford, manpower-planning advisor for Mobil Oil Corp. and veteran executive of Johnson & Johnson, Colgate and Merck, will teach Advanced Management. The course is designed for younger managers who want to polish their skills and for experienced managers who want some new points of view that are required at the upper level of the corporate structure," Dr. Dee stated.

In addition to the management courses, the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at Union College also offers studio art courses, tips for small businessmen, psychology, finance, and personal enrichment programs for adults.

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



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All Easy To Assemble
Drop Leaf Table
Roomy, rectangular table. 36" x 42" x 30" high—open size. Closed 36" x 23" x 30" high. H-4385
\$3⁹⁹



Pre-assembled
Mates Chair
Comfortable scooped saddle seat measures 16" x 15". Overall height 30". H-4386
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Favorite Colonial style. 36" Diameter. 30" high. H-4387
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For bathroom doors. Simply turn button lock in chrome interior knob. Lock may be opened by an emergency entry key in exterior knob. B-5272
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Modern styling. Stainproof mat. Easy-to-read dial. Accurate to 280 lbs. Black W-4728 White W-17019 Green W-17029
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9' x 12'. Cover your furniture, floors or outdoor equipment or any place where extra protection is needed. P-9487
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Hardware Dept.

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Designed to alleviate tension and fatigue in lumbar area of back. For car, home or office. A-84896
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Wayne Hamburg Tpke.
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NOW AVAILABLE—Segment of Clearbrook, the 3,200-home adult condominium which Aaron Cross Construction Co. is developing off exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike in Monroe Township. Sales are now under way in the fifth section where homes are priced from \$25,990 to \$34,990 for adults 48 years of age and older.

Easy commuting provides drawing card at the Hill

The current energy crisis highlights the importance of considering public transportation and other services when hunting for a new home, according to Philip Miller, vice-president of High Point Development Corporation, builder of the Hill at High Point, apartment-home and townhouse community off Rt. 9 on Prospect Street, Lakewood.

"The excellent bus service between Lakewood and New York City and Newark was an important drawing card at the Hill even before the fuel shortage developed," Miller said, pointing out that two bus companies provide a total of 64 buses each way between Lakewood and New York daily. There are air-conditioned express buses ideal for commuters; local buses make a more leisurely trip. During the commuting hours, buses run every 15 minutes. There are, in addition, 13 daily buses each way between Lakewood and Newark.

To make commuting even more convenient at the Hill, the community has a private jitney bus which provides regular service to the bus station.

"Now," Miller said, "with the gasoline shortage, and rationing a distinct possibility, adequate public transportation is an essential consideration in choosing a location for a home."

Other considerations which are more important in light of the fuel shortage, according to Miller, are the community and its convenient services. He pointed out that Lakewood has 330 retail businesses, 30 wholesale businesses, 275 service stores and organizations. The community has a Class A hospital, 40 physicians, 20 dentists and 40 lawyers. All of these are just a short walk or local drive from the Hill and children can get to them by bike.

With the Hill's convenient location, residents can walk or bicycle to shopping centers in Lakewood and to the community's scenic lake for swimming, boating and shore-side sitting. The nearby woodlands surrounding the area are ideal for hiking, nature study and bird-watching. The community's motion picture theater, snack shops and YMCA are easy for children to reach on foot or bike.

In addition, Miller pointed out, the Hill has its own recreational facilities which go along with condominium ownership there. These facilities include a community center with a clubhouse and patio-surrounded swimming pool.

Apartment-homes and townhouses at the Hill, priced from \$19,990 to \$27,740, have many desirable features. Some of these include wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows and screens, extra-thick insulation in walls and ceilings with sound-conditioning throughout, fully equipped Hotpoint kitchens with two-door refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher, custom wood cabinets, laminated counter tops, washer and dryer.

Condominium ownership at the Hill has many advantages, Miller said, including the building of equity, income tax deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes, and maintenance-free exteriors.

Big Bass Lake homesites convenient to skiing areas

The arrival of the season's first snowfall was a cheerful event for owners of leisure homes in the Poconos. It meant good skiing on the slopes of the Pennsylvania mountains.

From Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro, Pa., come reports of rising sales of homesites there as visitors get a chance to see the hillsides blanketed in snow. Developers Lou and John Larsen said they keep getting "delighted reactions" to the appearance of the community in its winter dress.

"Having a home right here on the scene has lots of advantages—with skiing on private slopes of our own and on famous public slopes only a few miles away—but snow on the ground really emphasizes the point," said Lou.

He said that in snowy weather "people are doubly appreciative of how easy it is to get to the Poconos over excellent express highways from New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

The distance is short—less than 100 miles from most northern New Jersey points, for example—roads are cleared fast, and getting to the action and back again is simple on less than a tankful of gas." He added:

"Big Bass Lake has more than skiing going for it in the winter, of course. Its new Recreation Center is the setting for social get-togethers and parties in all kinds of weather, and its heated indoor pool provides the thrill of swimming against a background of snow outside the windows. In prolonged spells of the proper temperature, there's skating on the big lake where fishing and boating are so great in the summer.

"Many people prefer selecting a leisure homesite at this time of year because of the clear views in all directions when the leaves are off the trees. And those who want to build a home this year can get their order in early with the local Sun Construction Co. Courteous sales representatives are on hand to show lots priced from \$4,990 and many examples of homes that have already been built at costs starting at \$20,900."

Most routes to Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro follow Interstate 80 for part of the way. The turnoff from this express highway is onto Interstate 380 to Exit 3. From there, the Welcome Center is less than two miles away on 507.

Community for singles, newlyweds

More than half of the early buyers at Crosswinds, the recently-opened condominium community off Rt. 9 in Barnegat—are singles or young married couples, according to Joseph Billhimer, marketing director for the developers, the Mayer Corporation.

Experience during the first two months of selling at Crosswinds is closely in line with a trend developing nationally, Billhimer said. He noted that young singles are attracted to the freedom and independence of a condominium and, at the same time, they appreciate the opportunity to build equity in a property of their own as a hedge against inflation.

For young marrieds, Billhimer pointed out, the condominium is often a first step—a "home for now"—while building equity toward the down payment on a larger single-family home in the future as their family grows.

Billhimer said that both groups are attracted to the recreational facilities of a community like Crosswinds. Maintenance and exterior chores are handled by the homeowners association.

Recreational facilities at Crosswinds are centered in the community's own Swim and Racquet Club and include courts for shuffleboard, basketball and tennis, a large swimming pool and sundeck and a spacious clubhouse with a complete kitchen. It also has a card room and meeting room. Its own private beach is within walking distance.

500 families join adult development near Cheesquake

With sales averaging seven or eight units a week, Cheesquake Village, Prel Corporation's adult condominium community near Matawan, is rapidly approaching complete occupancy. Since sales began in the final section, the population of the charming community has risen to more than 500 families.

"In addition to attractive, well-planned townhouse homes," said a Prel spokesman, "Cheesquake Village also offers an excellent location and a very inviting price, the average being about \$22,000."

Conveniently situated just one mile from Exit 120 of the Garden State Parkway, the community is within easy commuting or shopping distance of the major metropolitan area. But its location near the entrance to Cheesquake State Park in Madison Township gives Cheesquake Village an atmosphere of real country living. The tensions and congestion of the big city are a world away.

"We've found that many of our residents formerly living in the New York-New Jersey megalopolis," said the Prel spokesman, "like being able to keep in touch with their children and lifelong friends while enjoying the congenial environment of the Jersey shore area."

The condominium plan is also an important reason for the popular acceptance of Cheesquake Village. For most residents, it results in an improved lifestyle for less than the cost of comparable apartment space in the city. This is partly the result of significant tax deductions allowed for real estate taxes and mortgage interest. In addition, there is the continued growth of equity and the general trend toward increased property values. A resident of Cheesquake Village gains all the advantages of private ownership plus the usual freedoms associated with apartment living.

Exterior maintenance, including snow removal, grass cutting and similar tasks, is performed by professionals. This means more free time for townhouse owners to take advantage of all the good things offered in the community itself and the surrounding community.

The three models being offered, with one bedroom or one bedroom and den, come complete with central air-conditioning, tiled baths with vanities, and kitchens equipped with refrigerator-freezers. Each unit has a balcony, patio or porch. The community has city sewers and water service, paved streets and sidewalks and curbs. In addition, all power lines are underground.

Families at Cheesquake Park also have the advantage of on-site recreation facilities and social programs. Prel Corp. designed the community for energetic people over the age of 52 who enjoy a broad range of leisure activities.

To reach Cheesquake Village, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 120, then turn right to Cliffwood road (first right turn). Continue on Cliffwood to the end. Turn right on Gordon road and follow to Cheesquake Park. Models are open from 11 a.m. until dusk, daily and Sunday, with the exception of Thursday, when the sales office is closed.

Prel Corp., headquartered in Saddle Brook, is a leading residential-commercial builder and property developer whose shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange, with operations in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida.



NEW CLUBHOUSE—Skiers prepare to take off at the new clubhouse and recreational center at Tangilwood Pocono Properties in Lake Wallnappack, Tafton, Pa. The facility includes a major ski area, championship golf course, marina private beach, motor lodge, heliport and hundreds of acres of home sites.

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PLUS PLENTIFUL MORTGAGES TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. BUY NOW, WHILE THESE REMARKABLE HOME VALUES ARE STILL AVAILABLE!



The Granada. 3 bedroom, den, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 25 ft. living room, large dining room, 2 car garage, large basement... \$53,990

Need we say more?

Actually, there's a great deal more to say about GAC's new World's Fair. We'll begin by telling you the location: off Easton Avenue in the heart of rustic Franklin Township, just 45 minutes by train from New York—less than 1 hour by car or commuter bus. And that's the most unbelievable part about this remarkable new community. Because until now, you had to go to no-man's land to find extraordinary value like this. But rather than continue in vague phrases, we'll mention some of the GAC features you'll find in every World's Fair home:

- GAS HEAT!
- 1/3 acre or larger lots
- All-wood siding all around.
- Double-hung wood windows
- Wall-to-wall carpeting and floor tiles in gorgeous decorator colors
- Ceramic-tiled bathrooms
- Magic Chef dishwasher, range and range hood
- Full basements in many models
- Paved driveways, curbs and sidewalks
- Underground utilities, municipal sewers and water
- Optional brick fireplaces, central air conditioning, 2-car garages,

Remember, this is not way out in the woods. Not way down at the Shore. But right in the heart of Franklin Township, just 45 minutes from New York via the Verrazano Bridge or Route 287. Which means it's also close to fine schools, shopping, restaurants, theatres, all houses of worship—everything this excellent area offers. What's more the beautiful "Spooky Brook" county park and 18-hole golf course is just a few minutes away. And the Rutgers campus is only a few miles away. Maybe now you can begin to see why World's Fair is so special. Come see. One look and we won't have to say another word.

**3, 4 and 5 bedrooms
7 extraordinary home values
from just
\$46,990 to
\$58,990**

Liberal financing available!

Directions: Rt. 1-9, N.J. Turnpike Exit 10 or G.S. Parkway to Interstate 287 north, proceed north approx. 10 mi. to Rt. 527; Rt. 527 south toward New Brunswick approx. 1/2 mi. to Cedar Grove Lane; right to models. OR Route 22 west to Rt. 287 south and proceed as above. Phone: (201) 469-8118

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THE WORLD'S FAIR at Franklin

Model decorating by: Lloyds of Somerville

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

If you're 52 the number in New Jersey is \$19,990

7.40% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

In these days of rampant inflation, it's nice to know there are still a few bargains around. Like Cheesquake Village, a bargain priced adult condominium community offering a kind of luxury and convenience you'd expect to pay much more for.

The homes, for example, feature central air conditioning; patios; porches or balconies; tiled decorator bathrooms; ultra-modern kitchens.

There are great recreational facilities, as well. A swimming pool. Shuffleboard courts. A social and recreational building for arts and crafts, sewing and just plain socializing.

The location is ideal. You're 1 mile from the Garden State Parkway for access to New York and New Jersey.

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COMPUTERIZED MEDICINE — Michelle Greco, a medical technologist at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, is shown in the laboratory measuring the sensitivity of an infectious organism to various antibiotics. This information is then analyzed by computer and interpreted by Dr. Carlos Bolano, director of microbiology, who is shown with the latest computer report. The results from this computerized microbiology reporting system can prove helpful to patients, physicians, pharmacists and laboratory personnel.

Computer at Beth Israel helps prescribe drugs

The day is not far off when computers may prescribe the medication a patient will receive during a hospital stay. One such computer is already helping physicians at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center choose the most effective antibiotics to combat infections. This is made possible by computerized microbiology reporting and its simplicity explains its success.

Laboratory technicians and medical technologists isolate cultures of bacteria taken from the site of an infection and perform routine tests to identify the organism and to judge its resistance or susceptibility to various antibiotics. Their findings are noted on cards which are then analyzed, sorted and compiled by the computer. A scanning type computer is used and clerical personnel simply indicate the results with pencil marks, eliminating the need for a keypunching operation.

Monthly reports follow, listing all infections (identified by type, body site and Medical Center area) with incidence and sensitivity patterns for each organism. From this information Dr. Carlos Bolano, director of microbiology, is able to determine which antibiotics are most likely to be successful against certain bacteria. The percentage of organisms resistant to certain antibiotics may vary widely with time and place so it is tremendously useful to the physician to have available current local susceptibility patterns. The patient gains the most from computerized microbiology reporting since his health and recovery from infection depend for a great part on the effectiveness of the chosen antibiotic.

Dr. Bolano claims the reporting process acts as an early warning system by indicating infection-trends before they become serious, enabling physicians and staff to "nip in the bud" any potential epidemic. Documented

incidence reports for different areas of the medical center are also useful in the infection surveillance officer and members of the infectious disease committee who are responsible for investigating any problem areas.

Use of the most recent incidence and sensitivity figures by laboratory personnel also serves as a form of quality control. With current infection trends fresh in their minds, technicians are more alert to new antibiotic-resistant strains of bacteria and for possible testing errors.

"If it doesn't look right and compare with the computer data," states Dr. Bolano, "the technician repeats the procedure. This guarantees against human error and resolves any doubts he may have about a new resistant strain of bacteria."

Improved quality control in the laboratory insures more accurate test results for use by the physician in diagnoses and in treatment of patients. The entire process makes the laboratory more useful to the patient, the physician and the medical center as a whole. Computerized microbiology reporting will provide physicians and laboratory personnel with a new vantage point from which to view the microbiological activity of the medical center. The value of this perspective will best be seen in the resultant improvement in monitoring and controlling infection within the hospital.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, is a member of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey campaign and a member agency of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

Hills

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
 Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

How can I convince my mother to be a "mother" and stop trying to be one of the girls? I am 15 and Mom says she is afraid we'll lose contact. The fact is that she is embarrassing me. Mom has decided to wear teenage styles and learn all the latest dances. When my friends drop by after school, Mom is right in there joining the conversation and all but popping her bubble gum. I want her to know my friends and I don't care how many times she comes in and out of the room, but I need a mother not another friend.

I want to get the message across without hurting my mother. I have an honest relationship with my parents and want to keep it that way.

Barb

Dear Barb:

Inasmuch as you have a good understanding with your mother, why not tell her exactly how you feel? You may discover that she will be only too happy to know that dressing and acting like a teen really isn't the way to relate to a young daughter.

In other words, don't let the communication gap widen—build the bridge now.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I've found out the hard way that nine guys out of ten can't keep their mouths shut. I'm only 16 and my reputation isn't the greatest. I've made mistakes and my friends tell me everyone knows my past record.

The problem is that I have changed. I no longer go in for heavy necking and all that follows. How can I get the new me across to others?

Changed

You've learned from your mistake. Congratulations! It may take a little time to prove that you mean what you say, but consistently good behavior will soon prove your point. You're on the right track, don't be deterred.

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

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