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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Mayor predicts 18-point rise in local taxes



CLEAR SHOT—Jay Kortina (second from right) dodges other players in the Mountainside Boys' Basketball National League to get a shot off at the basket during league play at

the Deerfield School. Games, held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7, will continue through March 15. (Photo-Graphics)

Funds paid here must be split 4 ways

March 19 hearing set on municipal budget

By KAREN STOLL.
Budgets, both municipal and school, were topics for discussion at the regular meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council, held Tuesday night in the Beechwood School.
Regarding the proposed municipal tally, which includes a \$616,165 figure representing local tax levy, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi noted council estimates the property taxes in the borough will increase approximately 18 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for the 1974 calendar year.
A formal statement approved by the governing body noted, "The projected 18 point increase results from the following sources: County taxes, up five points; regional school taxes, up six points; local municipal costs, up nine points, and Mountainside elementary school system, down two points." The mayor explained the final figure is "as it stands now," before council has taken any action on the defeated budget.

THE REST of the statement, heard by 15 interested citizens in attendance at the session, read as follows:

"More than one-half of the advance in the municipal portion of the tax has been necessitated by increased sewerage treatment costs required by new environmental protection laws. It has been previously announced that a special advisory group has been established to review the borough's entire sewerage program, and to make appropriate recommendations to council.

"The balance of the increase reflects modest salary increments for municipal employees, and forecasted increases for equipment and materials the borough uses while providing its services. No major increases in services, however, have been budgeted during 1974.

"The public is invited to come to the public hearing on the new budget on March 19 at the Beechwood School to have any questions answered.

LATER IN THE session, the mayor turned to the subject of the \$2,009,902 local school budget, which was rejected by borough voters Feb. 13. Noting council will hold its first meeting with the Board of Education Wednesday night, Ricciardi stated, "I know these councilmen, and there is no question in my mind they will do whatever is best for the community, and I promise to lend my abilities to ensure whatever action is taken will be in the best interests of Mountainside." The mayor made no further comment on the budget, defeated for the second year in a row, except to term the situation "a very serious problem."

A substantial portion of the two-hour meeting was given to the audience participation segment, which featured lengthy discussion of municipal regulations regarding the installation of private gasoline tanks. Several local firms, apparently feeling the crunch of the gas shortage, have notified council of their wishes to install such tanks to fuel their company fleets.

Representatives of three of these firms—the American Aluminum Co., S.K.W. Services and L. Kaufman & Son—were on hand to question the governing body's action in delaying issuance of permits for installations. The latter company had been granted a permit to install a tank, but council, upon checking the applicable ordinance, discovered a report must be obtained from the zoning officer before a pump



HEAVY LEARNING in putting the shot is illustrated by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior Bruce Heide of Mountainside, who is receiving instruction from the track coach, Martin Taglienti. This practice is taking place in the new auxiliary gymnasium.

Borough outlines details of its \$1.3 million budget

The Mountainside Borough Council, at a special session Feb. 9, introduced a municipal budget of \$1,309,198 for the 1974 fiscal year—a figure which is up \$176,810 over the current budget of \$1,132,388. Of the total, the amount to be raised by local taxes is \$616,165, representing an increase of \$152,874.

A full text of the budget appears on page 4 of the Echo. The public hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. March 19 in the Beechwood School.

Among the major budget items, the highest allocation, \$293,000, is for Police Department salaries and wages, representing a total increase of \$16,400. An additional \$53,000—up from \$45,633—is appropriated for other police expenses.

Including the Police Department allocation, salaries and wages account for \$439,000 of the total operational costs. Figures in this category for the various municipal departments are as follows: administrative and executive, \$36,500, down \$2,406; Department of Public Works and assessment of taxes, \$29,500, up \$4,160;

collection of taxes, \$5,100, up \$571; legal services and costs, remaining at \$8,000; municipal court, \$13,500, up \$2,971.

Also: Inspection of buildings, \$5,625, up \$325; inspection of plumbing, \$2,475, up \$125; road repairs and maintenance, \$25,000, up \$2,500; Board of Health, \$11,100, up \$300; administration of public assistance, remaining at \$1,700; Board of Recreation, commissioners, \$7,500, down \$100.

OF ALL THE items listed under general appropriations, the biggest jump is in the allocation for Mountainside's share of costs in the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, which went from an original 1973 allocation of \$50,000 to \$93,000. The borough is not a member of the authority, but pays Cranford, which is a member, for sewage flow rights—an agreement which has been in effect since 1951.

At the end of last year, Mountainside was notified by Cranford of a rate increase from \$41,000 to \$74,853 to treat the sewage. This forced the Borough Council in December to pass a resolution allocating an additional \$33,853 in emergency funds to pay that bill, since the 1973 budget "contained no adequate provisions for such an increase." At that time, Councilman Bruce Geiger, noting Mountainside's costs are figured on a proportionate basis to Cranford's payments—as determined by the authority—predicted another rate hike in 1974, estimating it would reach a total of \$92,000.

Other major items in the budget, under the

(Continued on page 3)

Van Winkle's Brook rerouting plan approved by Regional school board

The Regional High School District Board of Education last week approved a site development and flood control plan for the rerouting of Van Winkle's Brook, to be undertaken jointly with the Township of Springfield.

The action, taken at a regular adjourned meeting at the board offices in Springfield, calls for a new channel for the brook, and it will

Band at Regional making plans for a 'winter festival'

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band is working on arrangements for its "Winter Music Festival."

Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the band, consisting of 83 musicians, will present a variety of musical selections at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, at Halsey Hall.

Music to be presented will include "An American in Paris," Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea," "Clair De Lune" and "Symphony for Band."

This presentation of the Dayton Band, consisting of Springfield and Mountainside students, will be the first concert presented since the half-time shows during the football season.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and may be purchased at the door. Senior citizens are admitted free.

The Jonathan Dayton Band Parents' Organization will hold the 10th annual dinner-dance on March 9 at the Galloping Hill Caterers' Union.

Proceeds will be applied towards scholarships and to help finance the band in attending various state and out-of-state competitions. Music will be supplied by Frank Zarelo and his band.

Tickets are \$10 per person. Individual reservations or tables of 10 may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Groder, dinner dance chairman, at 376-0557.

Cast call planned for MMA musical

Mountainside Music Association will present a musical extravaganza "Meet Me at Maxie's," May 3 and 4.

Entire cast call will be held Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Beechwood School, Woodacres drive. Only those interested in solo parts need audition; all others will be accepted for chorus.

It is not necessary to be a member of MMA to participate. General rehearsals will begin March 14.

also provide Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with two new athletic fields.

The next regular board meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

In other action at last week's meeting, Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, the new board president, announced committee assignments for the coming year.

They are, with the chairman listed first in each instance:

Athletics—Stephen A. Marcinak of Clark and John E. Conlin of Garwood;

Buildings and grounds—Corlin and Natalie Waldt of Springfield;

Cafeteria—Mrs. Waldt and Theodore A. White of Mountainside;

Education—Sonya G. Dorsky of Springfield and Marcinak;

Finance—White and Vitale;

Instructional and media materials—Roland F. Hecker of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Dorsky;

Legal—Vitale and Conlin;

Policies—Newman and Virginia R. Muskus of Clark;

Safety and health—Mrs. Muskus and White; Supply and equipment—Vitale and Hecker;

Teachers—Mrs. Waldt, Vitale and Conlin; Transportation—Harry L. Newman of Berkeley Heights and White;

Board-teacher committee—Marcinak, Mrs. Waldt and Mrs. Muskus;

Memorial—Marcinak.

Named as delegates were Mrs. Muskus, to the N.J. School Boards Association, and

Hecker, to the Union County School Boards Association.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES off the school site for Dayton Regional Class of 1974 were approved by the Regional school board. Graduation ceremonies will be held at the South Mountain Arena on June 20 for seniors, parents and guests. This represents a departure from the past and has been approved by senior class students, parents and faculty members at Dayton Regional.

The three other Regional high schools will hold their graduation exercises on their respective school grounds on June 20.

Four foreign language teachers, Maria Fontanazza, Brearley Regional; Linda Axelrad, Dayton Regional; Goldie Gluckman, Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, and Lydia Rosenfeld, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, received approval to participate in inservice programs of the Northeast Conference of Foreign Language

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

Girls to register for softball teams

The Mountainside Girls' Softball League will hold registration on Saturday in the Deerfield School all-purpose room between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Girls do not have to be accompanied by a parent to register. The registration fee is \$5.

Individuals interested in serving as league umpires should contact Jane Lauston, 273-4562, or the Recreation office, 232-0015. Two umpire clinics will be conducted prior to the season.

Heritage group to map borough observances

The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Mountainside Library.

All club representatives and the public have been urged to attend and to assist in the plans for Mountainside's celebration of the nation's bicentennial.



OATH OF OFFICE—Mountainside Board of Education secretary John McDonough (far left) officiates at swearing-in ceremony for William Rupp, Gertrude Palmer, and R. Charles Speth Jr. (from left) at last week's organization

meeting. Rupp began his sixth term on the board; Mrs. Palmer, her second term, and Speth, his first. All will serve for three years.

(Photo-Graphics)

Baseball tryout is still possible

The Mountainside Little League recently held its registration for baseball, but officers of the league said boys in Mountainside can still register on the days set aside for tryouts.

Tryout dates for this year are as follows: March 2-9 and 10-year-olds, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; March 9-11-year-olds, 9 a.m. to noon; March 9-12-year-olds, 1 to 3 p.m.

All tryouts will be held in the gym at the Deerfield School on Central Avenue. Senior League age boys will be notified when their tryouts will take place.

Red Cross starts local fund drive

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross has initiated its annual mail fund-raising campaign in Mountainside. Mrs. Elmer A. Hoffarth, chairman of the local drive, urged all residents to use the envelopes, which will be delivered to each home "to return your generous donations to American Red Cross Headquarters."

"The work of the Red Cross is financed by voluntary membership contributions of the American people—neighbor helping neighbor."

"We saw it at work close to home in the past year when some of our near neighbors were victims of the flood on Aug. 2. The food, clothing and shelter provided were your dollars at work."

"This is the true meaning of Red Cross. You just don't give to the Red Cross; you join with others to help those in distress. Would that you could witness the impact of your generosity. We went over the top last year. Let's do it again."

PTA will present baby-sitter class

A baby-sitter training course is being offered by the Mountainside PTA on Friday, March 29 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, March 30, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. All students in grades 7 and 8 are eligible to enroll in the two-day course, both boys and girls.

Speakers will include a doctor, nurse, representatives from YES, the fire and police departments, a student who has completed the training and a mother. Films will be shown. Cadette scouts may use the course to help to achieve the child care badge.

Students who are interested should contact Mrs. Abe Suckno at 232-2416.

Hospital receives a hydraulic chair

The Peter W. Weber Association Ladies auxiliary of Edison has donated a hydraulic chair bath lift to the "activities for daily living" program at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintide.

Among those presenting the donation to the habilitation facility for physically handicapped children were Pat Laveve and farlene Horishny, both of Springfield.

The "activities for daily living" program is geared toward teaching such tasks as dressing and grooming and is designed to give the handicapped the keys to self-sufficiency and independence. The chair bath lift will be used to over and lift severely handicapped patients.

Miss Apgar honored

Anne Apgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Apgar of 70 Morrison rd., Springfield, was among 253 students at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

A 'babysitter's' career

New serving as missionary

In the Feb. 14 issue of the Leader we printed a short article prompted by research for our "Past Tense" column. Curiosity had been aroused by two classified ads appearing in subsequent editions of the March 1939 Springfield Sun.

Published above the name of Sophie Gerdes, 90 Tooker ave., one notice stated she was a high school girl seeking work as a babysitter, but asserted she would not wash dishes. Apparently not getting any response, she corrected her statement to assure prospective employers that dishwashing would indeed be acceptable. We asked if anyone knew whether Sophie ever got a job, and whether she had to perform the kitchen duties.

This week we received a note from Wilma Schenack of Battle Hill avenue, who knew Sophie's parents when they were members of the Springfield Methodist Church.

"I don't know if she received employment from the ad," Mrs. Schenack wrote, "but I would like to let you know she is married and is a missionary in the Philippines. Her name now is Sophie Gerdes Jenista. She is supposed to come back to New Jersey some time this summer to visit her parents, who just entered a nursing home in Dover."

Mrs. Schenack gave us an address where Sophie can be contacted, and we hope to get in touch with her soon. We'd still like to know about those dishes.

Wilson appointed to board of IPT

Dr. Robert Rickles, executive director of the Institute for Public Transportation, announced this week that Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has been named to the institute's board of directors.

Mrs. Wilson, a resident of Berkeley Heights, is a history and government teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. She was elected to the New Jersey Assembly from District 22 in the recent election and is majority whip and vice-chairwoman of the Institutions, Health, and Welfare Committee.

David Hull, New Jersey director of IPT, cited her "proven commitment to solving transportation and environmental problems in the public interest" as the reason why she was chosen for this position.

IPT is a non-profit public interest organization, with offices in Newark and New York, dedicated to evaluating and implementing solutions to transportation problems as well as creating public awareness of the importance of mass transit.

Art lectures to be opened by Flexner

Pulitzer Prize winner James Flexner will open the American arts lecture series in Summit next week. His illustrated talk on "American Colonial Painting" is the first of six lectures co-sponsored by the Summit Art Center and the Junior League.

The series will start on Wednesday evening, at 8:30, at the Oak Knoll School's auditorium, 44 Blackburn rd. Flexner received the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for the last volume in his "The Life Of George Washington."

A former consultant to Colonial Williamsburg and a Guggenheim fellow, Flexner has been influential in the major revival of interest in 18th and 19th century American painting that has occurred during the past two decades. He is the author of "Nineteenth Century American Painting," and his "Short History of American Painting" has been translated into 21 languages.

Consecutive Wednesday nights will find other speakers taking their inspiration from the forthcoming United States Bicentennial. Frank Lloyd Wright, "Victoriana," "Oriental Influences on the American Arts," "Music" and the "Historic Architecture of New Jersey" are future topics.

The series ticket is \$5 (or \$1 for a single ticket) available at the Summit Art Center (273-9121) or at the Oak Knoll auditorium on Wednesday night.

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

Troop 70 finishes 2nd

Boy Scout Troop 70, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield won second place at the recent Klondike Derby in Watchung Reservation.

Competing with their Scout skills against other troops from the Union Council were, in Sled 1, The Flying Eagles, Robert Phillips, David Frank, John Charistidulo, Bob Patie, Joe Coll, Ron Majewski; in Sled No. 2: The Doggies, Doug Marshal, John Rowley, Michael Rebel, Mark Voght, George Jazikoff and Louis Malkowitz. Cook of the day was Peter Scottomando.

Troop 70 Scouts will launch a fund drive in early March, selling combs and sock sorters to earn money for tenting equipment.



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by Mona Mason

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HELPFUL HINT: Miniature containers are ideal for the small apartment owner whose room is at a premium.



STAYING ON THE JOB as Overlook Hospital Volunteer is Mountaintide retiree Charles Hartman of 266 Hickory lane, formerly a guidance counselor at Columbia High School in Maplewood, who helps in Overlook's physical therapy department as one of a growing number of male volunteers at the hospital.

Methodists to key Lenten sermons to Gospel of Luke

The Gospel of Luke will be the basis of Lenten sermons at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, beginning this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. chapel service and 11 a.m. morning worship in the Sanctuary.

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor, stated that the Council on Ministries is recommending a study book to be used by the congregation in conjunction with the sermons on Luke. "Jesus Christ for Today" by the Biblical scholar William Barclay, is available with chapters recommended in conjunction with each sermon.

"On a Clear Day" will be the title of Pastor Dewart's sermon this Sunday, dealing with the background of the Gospel writer, and his general purpose. Luke 3:1-16 will be the Biblical text. Opportunity will be provided for persons to write questions about the Gospel of Luke which the pastor will seek to answer.

The Church School will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. Theodore Reimlinger will speak about "Gethsemane: Battle and Victory" at the 9:30 German language worship service.

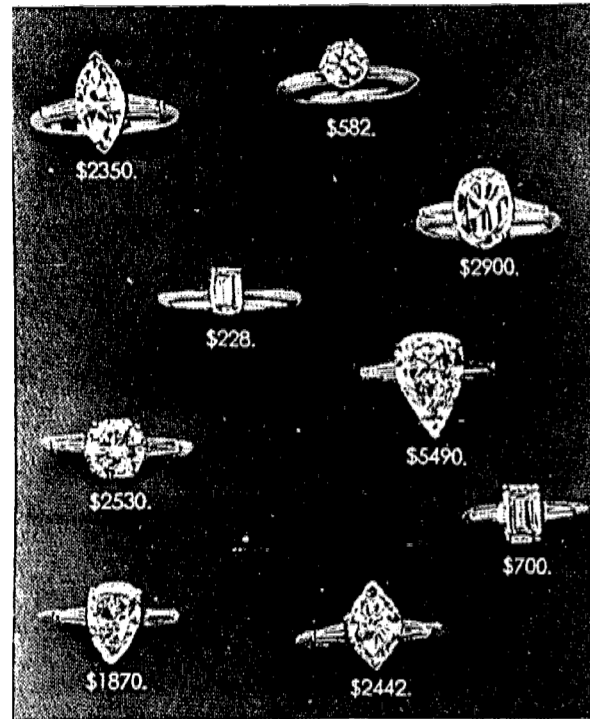
Youths of the church meet each Sunday evening. The Junior Highs assemble at 5 p.m. on the third floor of the church annex, and Senior Highs at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

2 St. Francis students are named to dean's list

Two Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa.

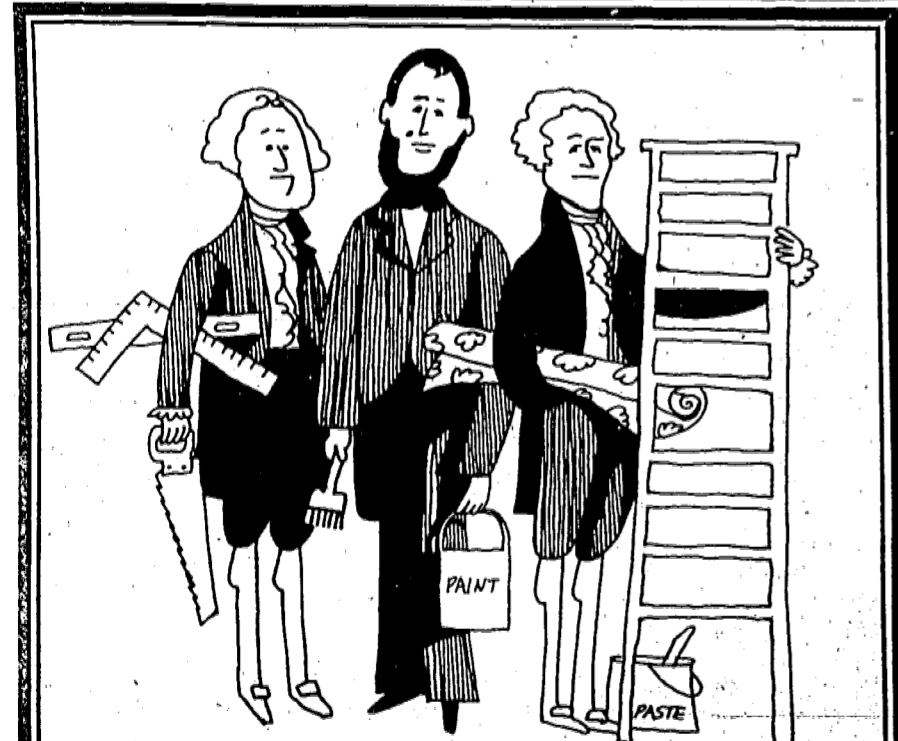
Barbara A. Daguino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daguino, 18 Essex rd., is a junior mathematics major and Cathleen Kaufhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaufhold, 66 Kew dr., is a senior majoring in elementary education.

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WALTERS

41 Maple Street, Summit 277-2112 Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

can be attached to the equipment and before council can approve such work.

BOROUGH ATTORNEY John Post noted the report would entail consideration of whether the use of land for a tank is permitted under the zoning code.

The firms were directed to forward their applications "as soon as possible," to building inspector Chester Johnson.

COUNCIL ALSO introduced an ordinance to allocate \$11,350, remaining from a \$300,000 sewer bond sale authorized five years ago.

Another sewer—not yet in existence—also was a subject for discussion.

AMONG THE resolutions passed was one authorizing the return of a \$5,000 performance bond to the Northside Construction Co., Inc.

Another resolution, authorizing the return of a \$7,000 bond to Lotus Eaters Restaurant Assoc., Inc., owners of the facility.

Another resolution, authorizing the return of a \$7,000 bond to Lotus Eaters Restaurant Assoc., Inc., owners of the facility.

Fire commissioner Abe Suckno read a lengthy report on work of the volunteer firemen during the Dec. 24 fire which levelled an unoccupied house at 339 Central ave.

SUCKNO EXPLAINED the water company has the responsibility of flushing the hydrants once a year.

In other committee reports, police commissioner Peter Simmons said calls for police services had dropped from an excess of 500 in November and December to 392 for January.

Registration dates set for kindergarten class

Registration for the September kindergarten class at Our Lady of Lourdes will be held from March 4-8 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school office.

It will be necessary to bring a birth certificate and a health record at the time of registration.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS Marty Feins

252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo Member SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER OF AMERICA



LOURDES PROGRAM—Wanda Wesolowski, librarian for Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainide, conducts story hour program for pre-schoolers at the OLL facility.

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear.

FROM A PRO-BUDGET WINNER The support and confidence shown by the voters of Mountainide in electing me to my sixth three-year term on the Board of Education is deeply appreciated.

I have seen scores of board members come and go. With but few exceptions, even the most rigid viewpoints gave way and were assimilated into the group consensus.

Building a fine educational system requires devotion to public schools and hard work. Tearing the system down requires far less devotion.

WALTER H. RUPP Dogwood Way

SCHOOL BUDGET Regrettably, the Mountainide school budget has again been voted down—expressing lack of confidence and appreciation for our elected board members who sincerely worked many hours to keep the budget within a one percent raise.

D. G. MAXWELL SR. 885 Mountain ave.

ECHOBROOK CLOSING I resent Mountainide Board of Education president Grant Lennox's statement in the Jan. 31 Mountainide Echo, which stated.

Mr. Lennox has admitted publicly that we did not have three equal schools in Mountainide.

Regional

Teachers April 18-20 in Washington, D.C. Approval was given for the Gov. Livingston Student Council to sponsor a senior class dance in the girls' gymnasium March 15.

Two distributive education teachers, John Ford of Johnson Regional and John Slano of Brearley Regional, received approval to accompany students from their respective programs to participate in the statewide Leadership Conference in Distributive Education in Atlantic City.

Nancy O'Reardon of the Gov. Livingston faculty has received her master's degree in her teaching field of English, the board reported.

William Byrne was appointed as an assistant track coach for Dayton Regional for the 1974 season.

V.I.P. UNISEX Beauty Salon 702 Shuyvalent Ave. Union Center, Union

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

TEACHERS TALK Who teachers talk about the mental and emotional problems of their pupils, what they have to say is of significance not only to all interested in the mental health of children but also to others.

There is also another point. Whether teachers are kind or hostile, helpful or unhelpful, they exert a profound influence upon the mental health of the children they teach.

Thus, the attitudes and mental health of our teachers—including their satisfactions, frustrations, needs and problems—are immensely important.

A helpful new publication in this field is one called "Teachers Talk About Their Feelings," published by the National Institute of Mental Health of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration.

The booklet aims particularly to stimulate inquiry and discussion about classroom situations and the feelings of beginning teachers.

A group of young first-year teachers from different grade levels met in group discussions to explore these and other aspects of their work.

The booklet is available for 35 cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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

Your valuable Orientals deserve Duraclean

Borough outlines details of its \$1.3 million budget

(Continued from page 1)

General Government section, include administrative and executive miscellaneous expenses, \$12,000, down \$1,500; financial administration expenses, \$5,000, up \$500; Department of Public Works and assessment of taxes expenses, \$9,320, up \$320; legal services expenses, \$8,000, up \$2,000; public buildings and grounds expenses, \$9,000, down \$3,000; Shade Tree commission expenses, \$7,000, up \$500; Planning Board expenses, \$2,500, up \$500; Board of Adjustment expenses, \$4,350, up \$850; Insurance premiums total \$22,000, while costs for the employees' group insurance plan have risen from \$18,000 to \$22,000, and workmen's compensation payments jumped from \$15,000 to \$18,000.

IN THE "Public Safety" category, the following allocations are listed: Fire hydrant service, remaining at \$8,000; other fire department expenses, \$35,000, down \$5,000; first aid organization contribution, \$8,500, up \$2,500; civil defense and disaster control expenses, \$1,500, up \$500.

Other budget items include road repair and maintenance expenses, \$53,400, up \$6,200; snow removal, \$22,000, up \$2,000; road work (state aid formula fund), remaining at \$8,000; street lighting, remaining at \$12,000; sewer system expenses, \$6,300; drug addiction program, \$3,910, up \$110; aid to Overlook Hospital, remaining at \$3,500; Board of Recreation, \$13,250, up \$310; maintenance of Free Public Library, \$82,000, up \$2,000.

Also listed is an \$11,600 appropriation to cover costs of the Aug. 2, 1973, flood; \$9,000 for the purchase of a fire engine and \$15,000 for a capital improvement fund—the last at half the 1973 figure.

Among the sources of revenue listed in the budget, besides local taxes, are \$18,000 from alcoholic beverages licenses; \$10,000 from building fees and permits; \$7,000 from other fees and permits; \$15,000 in Municipal Court fines and costs; \$6,940 from the state road aid formula fund; \$5,000 in interest and cost on taxes; \$119,000 in franchise taxes; \$9,800 in gross receipts taxes.

Also: \$180,746 in business personal property replacement revenue; \$26,285 from state sales tax aid; an \$11,600 Federal Disaster Assistance Administration allotment for 1973 flood damage aid, and an estimated \$28,134 in state and local assistance aid and interest earned on investments of such allotments.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK

(2) Approval of acquisition of directors' and officers' liability insurance. (3) Such other business as may properly be transacted or brought before a meeting of stockholders, in accordance with sections 79 and 81 of the Banking Act of 1948.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainide, N.J., on Monday, March 11, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. on application of STERLING PLASTICS, INC., 283 Sheffield Street, Block 7-D, Lot 3 to construct industrial addition contrary to Section 121.802 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainide.

Schmedel earns place in Intermediate Band

Richard Schmedel, an eighth-grade pupil at Deerfield Middle School, Mountainide, has earned a place in the Central Jersey Intermediate Band as a tuba player.

Richard, who auditioned in Somerset in competition with musicians from other area schools, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Schmedel, 1538 Deer path, Mountainide.

The band will rehearse weekly in Dunellen during March in preparation for a concert March 31.

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Public Notice

LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET, 1974

Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the fiscal year 1974

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 9th day of February, 1974 and that public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S. 40A:4-4.

Certified by me: HELENA M. DUNNE, Deputy Clerk, Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey, 07045

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations.

Certified by me: SUPLEE, CLOONEY AND COMPANY, BY: FRANK E. SUPLEE, Registered Municipal Accountant, 151 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 07208

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Section 1. Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the fiscal year 1974. Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1974.

Be Further Resolved, that said budget be published in Mountainside Echo in the issue of February 28, 1974. The governing body of the Borough of Mountainside does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1974:

Table with 4 columns: RECORDED VOTE, Ayes, Nays, Abstained/Absent. Lists names of council members and their votes on the budget.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, on February 9, 1974.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Beechwood School, on March 19, 1974 at 8 o'clock (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1974 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET. Table with columns for YEAR 1974 and YEAR 1973, listing various budget items.

SUMMARY OF 1973 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED

Table comparing Budget Appropriations, Emergency Appropriations, and Total Appropriations against Expenditures and Unexpended Balances.

CURRENT FUND-ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Table showing General Revenues (Surplus, Miscellaneous, Receipts from Delinquents, Subtotal) and Total General Revenues for 1974 and 1973.

Footnote: The items of revenue for State Road Aid shown as received in 1973 have either been received in cash or have been allotted to the municipality and held in cash by the State.

CURRENT FUND-APPROPRIATIONS

Table showing General Appropriations (Operations) for 1974 and 1973, categorized by department such as General Government, Public Safety, and Education.

Public Notice

CURRENT FUND-APPROPRIATIONS

APPROPRIATED EXPENDED 1972

Large table showing Current Fund Appropriations and Expenditures for 1972 and 1973, categorized by department (Operations, Health, Education, etc.).



Report from Washington

It rained heavily—again—in Union County last week. For many residents of the county, particularly those living in the Rahway River basin, a rainstorm of any magnitude constitutes a threat to homes and property.

Two drivers hurt in traffic mishaps

Two persons were reported injured in traffic accidents in Mountainside during the week. One of the mishaps was on Rt. 22, in front of Borough Hall; the other, on Summit road.

Davis named member of insurance firm club

Anthony Davis, Mountainside representative of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. (NWNL), Minnetoplis, has been named a member of the firm's Golden Key Club for 1974.

On Ithaca dean's list

Catherine Ann Lombard, daughter of Mrs. Frank Lombard of Toms River, formerly of Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca State College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Coed on dean's list

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Mary Ellen Schaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaff Jr. of Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

Flemming wins honors

SAINT LEA, Fla.—Among the 242 students on the dean's list for the fall 1973 semester at Saint Leo College was William R. Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Flemming of 146 Woodvalley rd., Mountainside, N. J.

Mohns cited by college

Kurt Robert Mohns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mohns of 1361 Stonybrook la., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W.Va.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

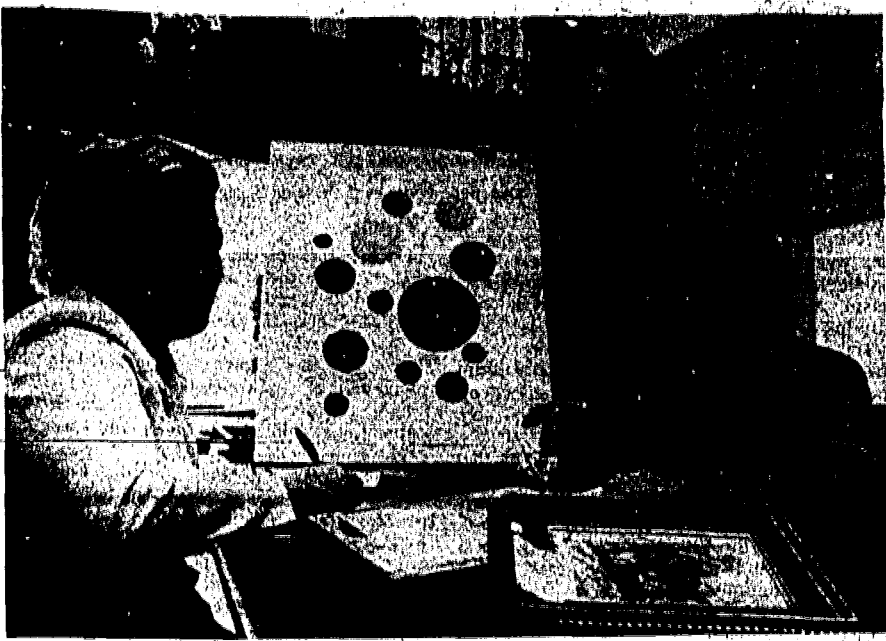
Public Notice

Table showing Appropriations for Swimming Pool Utility and Total Appropriations for 1974 and 1973.

Table showing Dedication by Rider—N.J.S. 40A:4-39 and Federal Grants for Recreation Commission.

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

Table showing Current Fund Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1973, and Comparative Statement of Current Fund Operations and Change in Current Surplus.



PLAN ART SHOW — Members of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA prepare a catalogue for an art show and sale to be held at the Y building on Green lane in Union from Sunday through Wednesday. They are, from left, Mrs. Jack Roth, Mrs. Stanley Glasser and Mrs. David Lieberman.

Annual Y art exhibition starts Sunday in Union

The Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold its 15th annual art exhibition and sale Sunday through Wednesday at the Y building, Green lane, Union.

Peter Homitzky, director of the Y's Creative Arts Series, will supervise the show. Homitzky's works are in the permanent collections of the World Trade Center and the San Francisco Museum of Art, among others. There will be a special drawing for a painting by Homitzky on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The works of artists exhibited in museums and private collections will be featured. Among them are Robert Goodnough, Oscar Bluemner, Alexander Calder, Byron Browne, Henry Gasser, Ben Ben, Ledatrice Rose, Chen Chi, Raphael and Megs Soyer and Zorach.

Children's workshops, an innovation of the Women's Division, will be held Sunday at 12:45 and 2 p.m. George Troglor, art teacher in the Elizabeth school system, will conduct the workshops. For \$1, children will be able to participate in a creative crafts project using unusual materials, such as telephone wire left over from industry.

Hundreds of students will take part in school tours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

A cocktail party and preview showing for patrons and sponsors will be held this Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Esocoff will be host and hostess. Patrons will receive a lithograph by Goodnough, who has exhibited throughout the United States. His work is included in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney and Guggenheim museums.

Sponsors will receive a signed lithograph art poster in limited edition by Peter Homitzky. A series of gallery tours is a feature of the show, with Thomas Wilbur conducting a tour on Sunday at 8 p.m., Clair Fisher on Monday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Homitzky on Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Wilbur at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, Rosalind Browne will lead the tour at 1 p.m.

Ladies Day luncheons, nominally priced, will be served Monday through Wednesday starting at 11:30 a.m.

Show hours are Sunday from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. General admission to the show is \$1 for advance sale tickets, which may be obtained by calling the Y at 289-8112, or Ann Tischman, ticket chairman, at 353-3642. Tickets purchased at the door are \$1.50; fulltime students will be charged half price.

Citizens urged to speak out on charter change

Freeholder Director William J. Maguire this week urged all citizens with an interest in the future of county government to "speak out" at the weekly public meetings of the Union County Charter Study Commission. He said the alternative is "to allow others to do our thinking for us."

"Unlike other counties where similar study commissions were created by the voters last November, the Union County group encourages public input at all its meetings," Maguire said. "Regrettably, the response so far has been dismal and disappointing."

Maguire noted the commission is developing plans to schedule meetings in several communities around the county.

"I commend this step," he said. "It will make it more convenient for mayors and councilmen, civic and business leaders and all others with a stake in—or an opinion—regarding the operation of county government to contribute to the study. The alternative is to sit back and allow the politicians and the political 'hangers-on' to dominate the input available to the commissioners for their evaluation."

Maguire predicted the commission's final report will have a "dramatic impact" upon the future of the county. "The form of government recommended by the commission for consideration by the voters should reflect the thinking of all the social, economic, business, political and ethnic spheres of the county," he said. "It should not be restricted to the thinking of nine commissioners and a handful of politicians whose objectivity may be questioned."

Maguire explained that the commission has six alternatives available to it. "There are four basic forms of county government detailed in the so-called Musto Commission report," he said. "A fifth alternative could be a combination of two or more of the basic forms and the final alternative is to maintain the status quo."

"Whatever the final recommendation, I hope a wide cross-section of the leadership of our county will make their opinions available to the charter commissioners," Maguire said.

He noted that commission President Charles Kennedy has invited interested citizens to attend the Tuesday evening sessions or to write their comments to the commission at the Courthouse.

Watchung Stable has registration

Members of the Watchung Troops who rode with the fall troop of 1973 may register for the spring season at The Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, Saturday. Hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration is also listed for Saturday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. New members and previous members who did not ride in fall troops must take an aptitude test before filing the application on March 9.

The Watchung Junior Troops, boys and girls nine years of age and older, will begin rides on March 23 and thereafter, depending on the troop assignment. The Watchung Senior Troops for boys and girls 13 years of age and older, will open the season on March 19.

Sunday adult troops will open their schedule on March 17 and ladies troops on March 26. Evening adult troops will wait until April 30 and the beginning of May.

Lecturers named in landlord series

Two attorneys from the Union County Legal Services Corp. will serve as lecturers for Union College's Landlord-Tenant Lecture Series to be held on three consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning March 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Plainfield campus at 317 E. Front st., it was announced this week by Maurine Dooley, coordinator of community services at Union College.

Richard W. Bennett of Lindenwold and Harold Barnett Garwin of Maplewood have been with the corporation for one-and-a-half years and have wide experiences in landlord and tenant cases.

Bennett will lecture on "Evictions and Defenses to Evictions" March 6 and "Repair and Maintenance" March 20.

The March 13 session, on "Rent and Security Deposits and Rent Control," to be conducted by Garwin, will cover matters relating to payment, withholding of rent, rate abatement, rent increase and requirement of depositing security payments in interest-bearing accounts.

All lectures in the series will be offered without charge to interested residents of Union County but advance registration through the Department of Community Services is necessary, according to Miss Dooley.

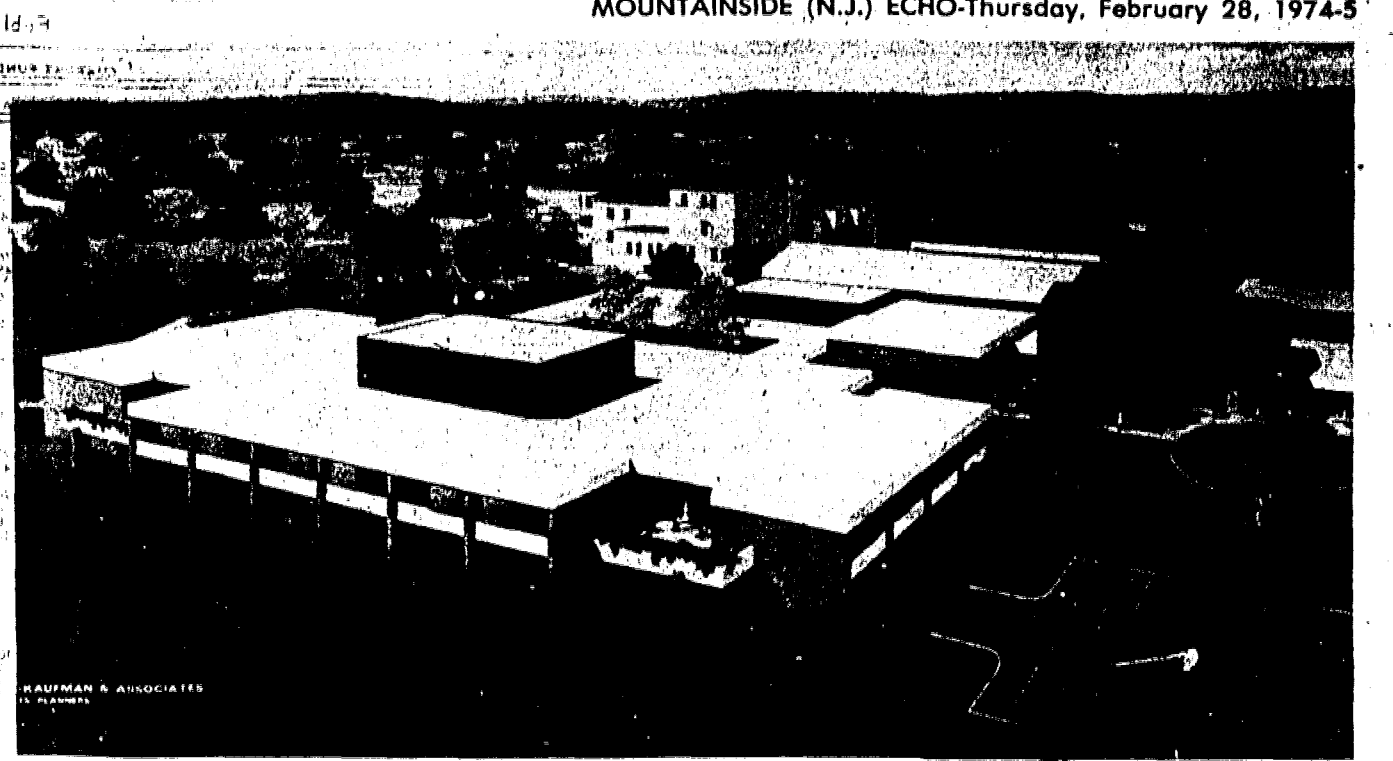
Astronomy class to begin Monday

A group of adults will have their eyes fixed on the stars during the coming weeks at Union College, Cranford.

They are enrolled in an eight-week advanced astronomy course at the Sperry Observatory that will begin on Monday evening, according to Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the observatory. The course is being taught by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization jointly operating Sperry Observatory with Union College.

Among the topics that will be covered in the course are time and celestial coordinates, constellations, eclipses and occultations, (telescopes and accessories), forces in the universe, spectroscopy, star types, and radio astronomy. The course will include viewing through the observatory's 10-inch refractor and 12-inch reflector telescopes, following each lecture, Prof. White said.

Many of the adults enrolled in the advanced astronomy course are "graduates" of Union College's beginning astronomy course for adults, "What's Out There? An Introduction to Astronomy," that is offered every fall.



HOSPITAL ADDITION — Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, has started a \$3.5 million fund drive to support increase its rehabilitation and health care facilities.

A major part of the project will be the construction of two 30-patient nursing units and supporting facilities, shown above in architect's rendering.

Hospital launches building fund drive

The intensive phase of the Children's Specialized Hospital Building Fund to raise \$3.5 million to increase rehabilitation and health care facilities and services will be officially launched tonight with a kickoff meeting of the pattern gifts division, according to H.M. Poole Jr., general chairman.

The fund campaign will provide funds for the construction of two proposed 30-patient nursing units and supporting facilities to almost double the present capacity of the rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped children, Poole said.

The total cost of construction and renovation, including equipment, is estimated at \$4.5 million.

Construction of the addition to the present building programs, provide treatment and pre-adolescents and permit expansion of outpatient facilities.

The new patient area would include a 30-bed nursing unit exclusively for teenagers, and another for newborns and children to age 12.

In releasing an architect's rendering of the proposed addition, Poole said the co-chairmen of the pattern gifts division are Wilfred H. Norman and Robert Scott Miner Jr., both of Westfield.

"The need for the building program," according to Poole, "is evidenced by increasing demands being made within New Jersey and adjacent states for rehabilitation services and specialized rehabilitation nursing and therapy for patients under the age of 22. Each division of the campaign has a most important role to play in this \$3,500,000 challenge. Each volunteer 'salesman' in the pattern gifts and major gifts divisions will be seeking investment gifts

from prospective donors which will be payable over a three to five year period."

He noted that in the last several years, the hospital has gone from an average occupancy of 85 percent to requests for patient admissions which frequently exceed capacity. Although Children's Specialized is designed to accommodate 37 beds, an average of 42 are in use.

Robert F. Ardre Sr., executive director of the hospital, attributed the rise in patient load to the fact that Children's Specialized is the only facility in northern New Jersey providing physical, occupational, speech and hydro-therapies exclusively for children.

Auditions for Talent Expo set for March 30 in Kenilworth

Union County auditions for the 1974 Talent Expo Competition will be held at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, Wednesday, March 20, starting at 7 p.m. Talent Expo is a search for youngsters 13-18 in 16 categories of individual or group competition.

The categories are: Classical instrumental, classical vocal, popular instrumental, popular vocal, folk vocal, all for soloists; popular instrumental, classical instrumental and vocal for groups. Dance categories include both individual and group competition in ballet, folk, jazz and tap.

Those selected from the Union County auditions will compete with youngsters from other counties. The statewide winners will be featured in the "1974 Talent Expo Showcase of Stars" at Garden State Arts Center, Saturday night, June 1.

Deadline for applications is March 1. Applications have been sent to principals and music educators of all New Jersey junior and senior high schools. Additional applications may be obtained by writing Talent Expo, Garden State Arts Center, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, 07095, or calling 442-8600, ext. 222 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. any week day.

Mrs. Ann Ferguson of Westfield, Union County representative on the Arts Center Advisory Committee, made the arrangements for the district auditions. In addition to sponsoring the Talent Expo Competition, featuring teenage performers, the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund provides numerous free programs at the Arts Center for school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind from all across New Jersey.

Kiray appointed to career council

Leslie N. Kiray, director of the Union County Vocational School, has been appointed a member of the Union County Career Education Coordinating Council.

The New Jersey State Department of Education has established councils in many counties to review the career development programs offered and to define local and county career needs. A prime function of the councils is to provide a coordinated plan for vocational-technical and career education within a county on an immediate and long-range basis.

A member of the technical-vocational school system since its inception in September 1960, Kiray received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in vocational education from Rutgers. He served as an officer of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, Rutgers chapter.

Kiray is secretary-treasurer of the Union County Principals Association and holds memberships in the Union County Schools Administrators Group and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He and his wife reside in Clark and are the parents of three sons.

Polish Falcons fete John Paster

A testimonial dinner-dance honoring John F. Paster was sponsored by Polish Falcons of America Nest 126, Polish Falcon Drum Corps, Auxiliary and Polish Falcon Girls Nest 115 at the Polish Falcon Hall recently.

John F. Paster of Elizabeth has been vice president of the Polish Falcons unit since 1961. He is a recipient of the Polish Falcon Bronze and Silver Star awards. He assisted in design and supervision of construction of the new district country club building in Somerville.

In 1963, the Polish Falcon Drum Corps won the Garden State Championship in 1969-1970.

Registration ends tonight for adults

In-person registration will be conducted for the last time tonight for adults who wish to enroll in the spring semester of College Unlimited, Union College's program of continuing education courses for adults, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

Adults may register for courses between 6 and 8:30 p.m. in MacDonald Hall at the Cranford campus. In-person registration can also be handled during the day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Classes in College Unlimited will get underway Saturday. The spring offerings include Celestial Navigation for yachtsmen, Emotional Problems of Adolescence, Personal Finance and Investments, Advanced Creative Writing, Psychology of Personal Adjustment, Preparation for Retirement and Understanding Computers.

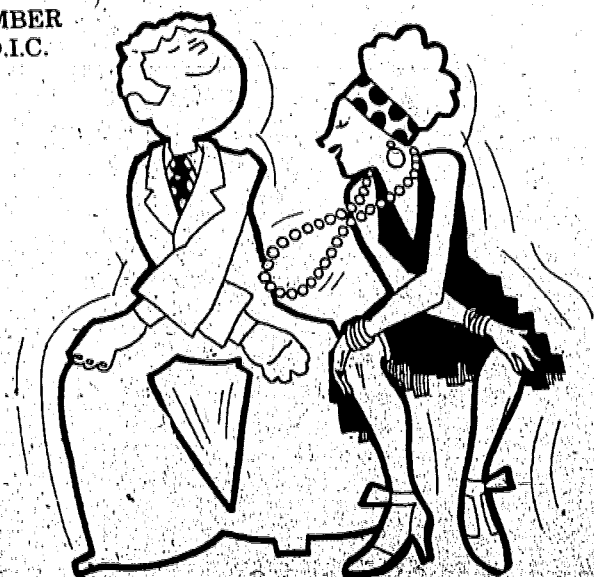
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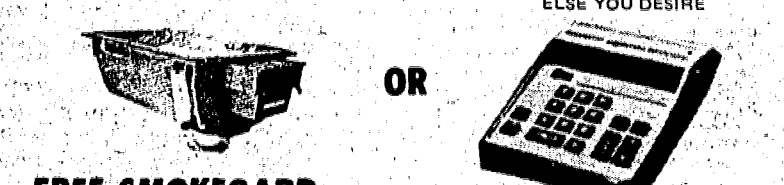
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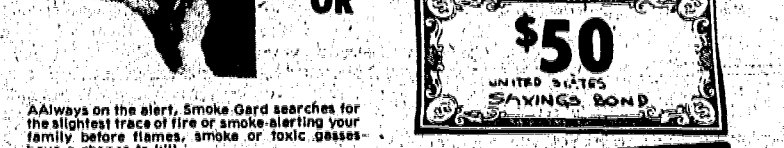
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613 CENTRAL AVE., WESTFIELD

Dayton falls to Plainfield in UCT upset, 93-80 -- foul trouble just too much

By CLIFF ROSS
The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team, seeded eighth in the Union County Tournament, was upset by Plainfield last Wednesday in Westfield, 93-80. The Bulldogs' record dropped to 13-3 after their third consecutive defeat.

The Bulldogs got off to a slow start in Westfield, falling behind, 14-8, before rifling off 10 straight points. Joe Pepe had four, Bill Palazzi, Gavin Widom and Ken Conte each scored two in that surge.

Dayton, tied 18-18 at the end of the first period, fell behind early in the second quarter--

mostly due to the hot outside shooting of Nokey Johnson. The Bulldogs again came from behind, scoring 12 points in a row for a 35-28 lead as Conte and Howie Drew led the rally.

Joe Pepe's fourth personal foul, coming towards the end of the half, was the team's first bad break of the game. Plainfield, quickly capitalized and broke from a 35-32 deficit into a 41-35 halftime lead with Pepe on the bench.

The Bulldogs cut the deficit to 43-39 but Plainfield scored the next six (four by Frank Meyers) for a 49-39 lead three minutes into the third period.

The Bulldogs remained in contention throughout most of the last quarter until Conte and Pepe fouled out, leaving the Bulldogs without their toughest inside players. Then Plainfield was able to put the game away.

Drew came up with another sparkling performance, scoring 26 points. His defensive play was also tremendous, blocking 5 shots and grabbing 12 rebounds. Conte scored 20 points in his finest game of the season. Conte gave the taller Plainfield forwards a great deal of trouble on both boards, always getting excellent position. Palazzi came up with 15 points, scoring on a variety of jumpers and drives. Pepe scored eight points, drawing a lot of attention every time he got the ball. Pepe was on the way to a fine showing until he got into foul trouble. Widom scored five points, played tough defense and directed the Dayton attack throughout the entire contest. Bob Hydock scored six points in a reserve role, all on long jumpers. Steve Brumer played well but did not score.

Plainfield was led by Nokey Johnson (26 points) and Leon Kearney (24).

Livingston girls hit losing streak; record now 9-6

The Gov. Livingston girls' varsity basketball team recently lost for a second time to Clark; the second time was just as close as the first game. G.L. led for the first three quarters only to lose the lead and be defeated 28-31.

Their next game was against an undefeated Cranford team. This time they held the Cranford star, Carol Blazewski, to only 17 points. But they were beaten by the score of 33-45. This made their record 6-3. Leading scorer was Cindy Stoller with 15 points.

From there they went to an invitational tournament held at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield. Their first opponent was Roselle Park, and this game was their fourth in five days. They were upset by the final score of 23-49. The leading scorers were Helene Kohlweck and Eileen Roche, both with six points.

They returned the next week to the tournament, to play the loser of the other game, which was Dayton. They won with no trouble against Dayton, with the final score 42-31. Their record was then 7-5. The leading scorers were Helene Kohlweck with 10 and Mary Musca with nine points.

They returned the next week to the tournament, to play the loser of the other game, which was Dayton. They won with no trouble against Dayton, with the final score 42-31. Their record was then 7-5. The leading scorers were Helene Kohlweck with 10 and Mary Musca with nine points.

Their next home game was against Summit, whom they defeated with no trouble. Laurie Layman led her team with nine points and Elaine McGrath had seven. The final score was 36-20. Their team record was now 8-5, and, for the first time, the girls were eligible for the state tournament.

They went into Dover on Valentine's Day and emerged victorious. They beat Dover by the final score of 53-34. The leading scorers were Cindy Stoller with 15 points and Laurie Layman and Helene Kohlweck, both with 13 points.

They were then defeated by Newark Central by the score of 29-36. This ended their tournament hopes. The leading scorers were Laurie Layman with 10 points and Eileen Roche with eight points. Their record is now 9-6.

Floor hockeymen take to the ice for a change of place

The Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league closed down for midwinter recess last week, but 12 members of the league rented the Warinanco rink last Tuesday morning and engaged in a two-hour ice hockey contest.

The Blue Rebels, with Steve Perlstein in the goal, eked out a 9-8 victory over the Blue Blades, with Jeff Baemel in the nets. The boys, who are attempting to create interest in developing an ice hockey team at Dayton Regional, skated well with Bob Delaney (four goals), Eric Fromer (two), Bill Bjorstad (two) and Tom Martino (one) doing the scoring for the Rebels. Tom Ronco and Jack Space played a good defensive game.

The Blades' scores came off the sticks of Bruce Burnett (three goals), Tom Moen (one), Rick McDowell (two) and Greg Prussing (two). DIPPER director John Swedish was on hand to witness the ice-skating talents of the Dayton students.

Swedish also released the standings, schedule and statistics for the final half of the floor hockey league play. Standings are: Team 1, White Demons, 1-7; Team 2, Red Devils, 8-0; Team 3, Green Rockets, 2-4-1; Team 4, Golden Blades, 5-3; Team 5, Black Hawks, 3-4-1; Team 6, Silver Flyers, 6-2; Team 7, Blue Rebels, 4-2-2.

The schedule for the remaining games follows. All games start at 7:20 a.m. in the boys' gym with games played every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the order listed:

Week of March 4, 1 and 7, 5 and 2, 4 and 3; week of March 11, 1 and 6, 5 and 7, 3 and 2; week of March 18, 1 and 5, 4 and 6, 3 and 7; week of March 25, 1 and 4, 3 and 5, 2 and 6; week of April 1, 1 and 3, 2 and 4, 7 and 6.

Playoff series among the top four teams will start on April 8 with the schedule being announced later. Floor ball soccer league play takes place during the Tuesday and Friday time spots in the early morning schedule.

Leading scorers to date: Carmen Scopettuolillo (Devils), 17 goals; Larry Maxwell (Devils), 10; Joe Natiello (Devils), 10; Howie Forman (Blades), 11; Jim Botte (Hawks), 6; John Pyar (Flyers), 6; Al Filreis (Flyers), 7; Jim Lofredo and Mark Ronco (Flyers), 5.

Team scoring: Demons, 7; Devils, 54; Rockets, 8; Blades, 19; Hawks, 16; Flyers, 31; and Rebels, 14.

Heide wins Group 3 shot put; Bulldogs beat Gov. Livingston

The Jonathan-Dayton indoor track team competed in the Group 3 state championships Saturday and came away with a championship when junior Bruce Heide won the shot put competition with a toss of 50-10.

Other Dayton competitors were Tom Lovett

Jayvees wind up with 7-12 record

The Jonathan Dayton junior varsity basketball team, piloted by Bill McNeecce, finished the 1973-4 season with a 7-12 record that could easily have been reversed -- the Bulldogs dropped four games by fewer than five points.

With the Dayton's entire starting varsity lineup due to be graduated this year's Jayvee squad will play a major role next season.

The team's leading scorer was Larry Burns (15 pps), who used his speed to great advantage. Bill Nevius played the point position and did an excellent job, controlling the tempo of the game as he directed the Bulldog attack.

Jack Graessle, the starter at the other guard position, showed great potential for next year's varsity and could play a key role in determining whether Coach Ray Yanchus' varsity will have a successful season. Gary Presslaff, Joe Graziano and Tom Wiesniewski did a good job up front; all three are tough rebounders and fine shooters.

Coach McNeecce pointed out that two steady performers, Mark Roslin and Bob Fleischman, were injured midway through the season and their loss hurt the team. McNeecce also praised the hard work of Hugh Cole, Mark Tryon and Wayne Halbgsut.

Doros on dean's list

CARLISLE, Pa. — Paul Doros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros of 52 Kew dr., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Dickinson College for the fall semester. To be named to the list, a student must achieve a 3.50 grade average or better out of a possible 4.0.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

standing, from left, manager John Morris, Neal Lesser, Billy Nevius, Larry Burns, John Baranek, Mark Seymour, Jeff Grant, Teddy Johnson, Kevin Mercer, Mark Pezzuto and Coach Ray Yanchus. (Photo-Graphics)

Francis, Sirigotis gain mat victories in Dayton's finale

(mile), Joe Campanelli (half mile), Ben Geltzeiler and Ed Keramis (440-yard dash) and Jeff Spolarich, Tim McCormick and Bruce Blumenfeld (60-yard high hurdles and 60-yard dash). McCormick reached the semifinals in the 60-yard dash.

Coaches Bill Jones and Marty Iaglienti pleased by the team's performance, noted that only Lovett will be lost to graduation.

Earlier, the Bulldogs whipped Governor Livingston, 54-23. Winners were Tim McCormick (60-yard dash), Jeff Spolarich (60-yard high hurdles), Ben Geltzeiler (440 and 880), Tom Lovett (two-mile), Bruce Heide (shotput), Rainier Malzbender (high jump) and the mile relay team of Geltzeiler, McCormick, Blumenfeld and Steven Heller. Other finishers were Emmett Ruffa; second in the 60-yard dash; McCormick, 60 yd. high hurdles; McCormick, 440; Capanelli, 880; Tom Earhardt, mile, and the freshman mile relay team (Barry Steel, Tim Baker, Charles Walls, Paul Bredlaw, Garrett Bellmyre, Ron Smith, Mike Carroll and Jeff Chisman).

Billy Francis (101) pinned Nate Phillips in 1:29 and George Sirigotis (158) dethroned Jeff Ponn, 11-5, for Dayton Regional's only points in a 45-9 wrestling loss to visiting Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth last Friday. Coach Bob Meyer's grapplers thus completed the season without a victory in 13 matches.

Five Dayton wrestlers lost by decisions in the final contest: Al Layton (108) to Rafael Bonilla, 9-5; Mike Rossiter (122) to Gary Presley, 5-2; Bob Goense (129) to Jamie Walker, 8-1; Art Leaks (135) to Warren Whitted, 9-3, and Mike Menza (148) to George Umansky, 7-0. The remaining five contests resulted in pins by Jefferson: Donnell Hayes (115) to Clarence Osgood in 3:55; Jeff McQuaid (141) to Paul Ney in 1:33; Jeff Marshall (170) to Joe Vingra in 4:51; Bill Brewer (188) to Al Herring in 2:40 and Tim Smith (Hwt)—the only senior class member—by Don Wallace in 4:38.

The full team will enter the state tournament, beginning with district competition tomorrow at Millburn.

Junior Minutemen will face Summit Y

The Springfield Junior Minutemen topped Hillside last Saturday night, 58-50, for their 16th victory of the season against a single loss. The Junior team will face the Summit Y tomorrow in Summit and will meet South Orange Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School.

Mike Clarke had another good game for the Junior squad, Mike, who finished with 12 points, was hot in the second half with five buckets keeping the attack rolling. Danny Pepe scored four points and Todd Melamed also added four points. Mark D'Agostini and Sid Schein also scored. Other boys to see action were Eddie McGrady, Louis Herkalo, Tyrone Parker, Dave Kirschenbaum and Mike Meixner.

Springfield, scored 12 points and led all rebounders in the game with 16. Dave also helped on defense with his blocking. Eddie Graziano, the team's scoring leader, was the top defensive player on the floor and finished with seven points, five assists and nine rebounds.

Mike Clarke had another good game for the Junior squad, Mike, who finished with 12 points, was hot in the second half with five buckets keeping the attack rolling. Danny Pepe scored four points and Todd Melamed also added four points. Mark D'Agostini and Sid Schein also scored. Other boys to see action were Eddie McGrady, Louis Herkalo, Tyrone Parker, Dave Kirschenbaum and Mike Meixner.

The game against Hillside was much easier than the score would indicate; the Minutemen rolled to a big lead after three periods. Hillside narrowed the margin only after the decision was well in hand. Steve Geltman, playing at the point position, paced the scoring with 15 and led in assists as his passes directly contributed to seven baskets.

David Barnes, playing a big game at center for

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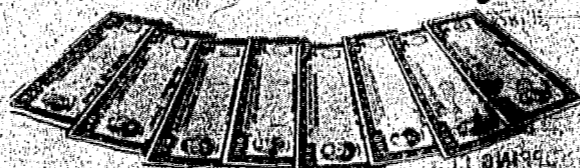
SPORTS CORNER

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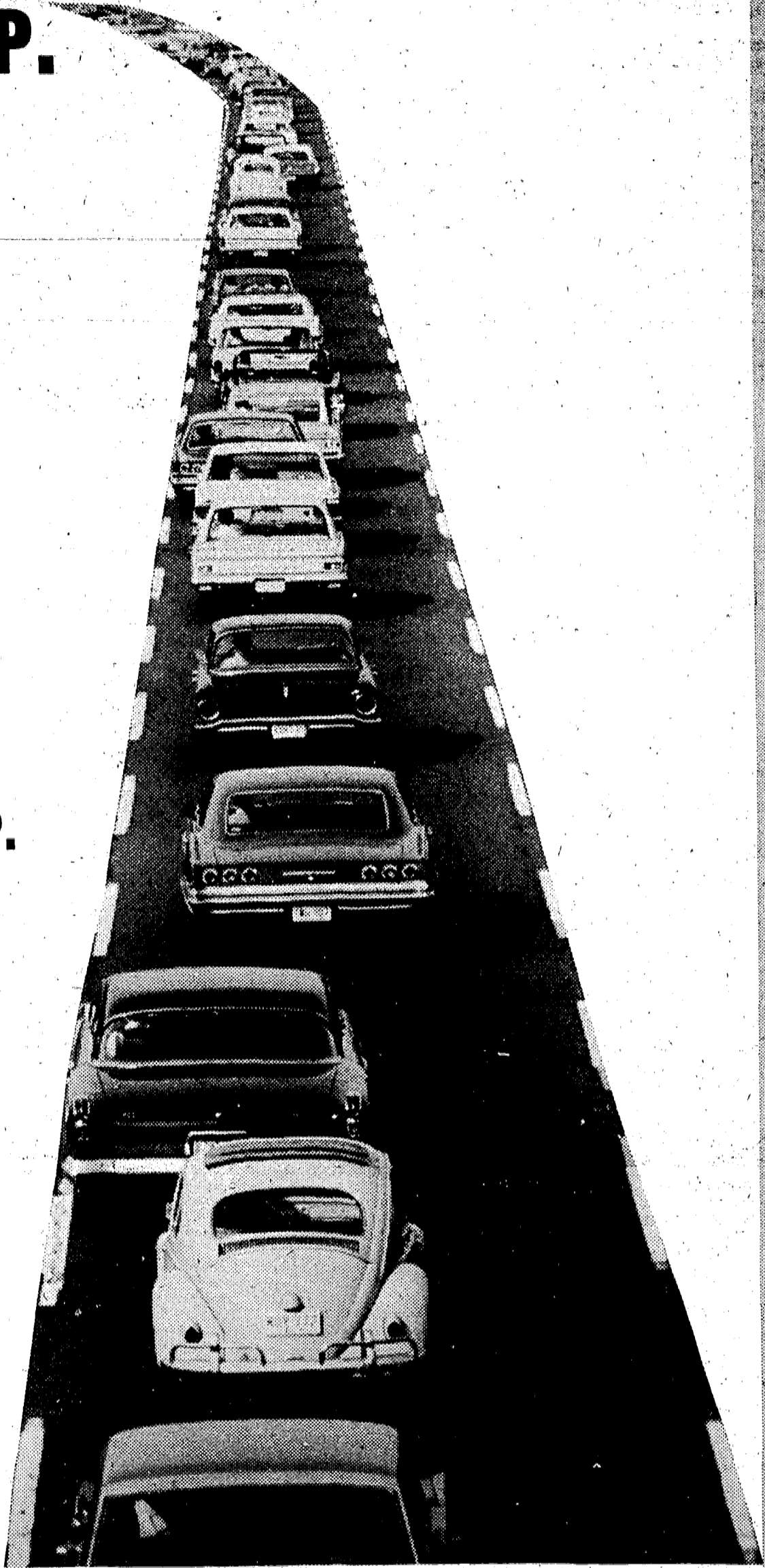
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Cornell defeats Columbia to clinch tie; Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard also score

Unbeaten Cornell gained its eighth victory of the season in Springfield Ivy League basketball play last Saturday to clinch a tie for the regular-season championship. Cornell topped Columbia last week as Dartmouth, Brown and Harvard also won.

Cornell rolled past Columbia, 58-41. Kevin Doty, the top rebounder in the game, was also the best scorer as he led the Cornell with 18 points. Kevin also starred on defense and triggered the Cornell fast break. Greg Moroze scored 12 points, chiefly on the fast break. Harvey Kalsch, playing his best game in a Cornell uniform, helped with the rebounding and netted 14 points. Kalsch was active under the hoop and drew many fouls from the Columbia defense. Skip Liguori scored six points and played tough defense. Tyrone Parker, Eddie McGrady and Alan Grossman also scored.

The Columbia balanced attack brought them

back into the game after a disappointing first period. Todd Melamed played a terrific game in the Columbia back court; he scored 10 points and played strong defense. Marc Kesselhaut also had 10 points for Columbia and did most of the heavy work under the boards. Ronnie Scoppettulo had nine points while Kenny Feld scored seven.

Dartmouth posted its sixth victory of the season, beating Princeton 38-32. Kenny Fingerhut again equalled his per-game scoring average as he led his team with 30 points. Johnny Frieri scored the other eight points for Dartmouth. Loui Herkalo played good defense for Dartmouth and was strong off the boards.

David Barnes was again impressive for Princeton. The rapidly-improving seventh grader tallied 17 points and was the top rebounder at both ends of the court. Barnes' great play in the past few weeks has enabled

Princeton to come close to two upsets. Joe Patetta also played a strong game as he scored five points, helped with the rebounding and had a good floor game. Jeff Schnee scored six points; Mark Meskin hit a bucket and looked good in the back court.

Harvard took an early first-period lead and then poured it on in the second half to rout Penn., 55-25. Harvard won the game with great board work at both ends of the court. Willie Wilburn paced all scorers with 20 points and was tough off the boards. Eddie Graziano scored 18 points and played superior defense. Kevin Walker had one of his finest games, scoring 11 points and turning in a strong rebounding game. Dave Kirschenbaum scored five points and Mike Clarke four; Kevin Karp, up from State League play, sank a foul shot.

Penn was led by Robbie Bohrod's 11 points and aggressive play. Steve Geltman had eight points and was Penn's best ball handler. Marc Boettcher had four points. Other Penn scorers were Mitch Slater and Isreal Joseph.

Brown displayed an awesome offense to beat Yale, 67-44. Kenny Baskin played his best game of the year, teaming with Dave Ironson, to pace the attack. Baskin led all scorers with 27 points and was a terror under the boards; his rebounding dominated the game. Ironson scored 20 points and played a fine defensive game; he was credited with many assists. Jimmy Siegal, directing the attack, had 12 points. Rich Butman and Dave Goldstein each scored four points; Jon Siegal had a solid floor game.

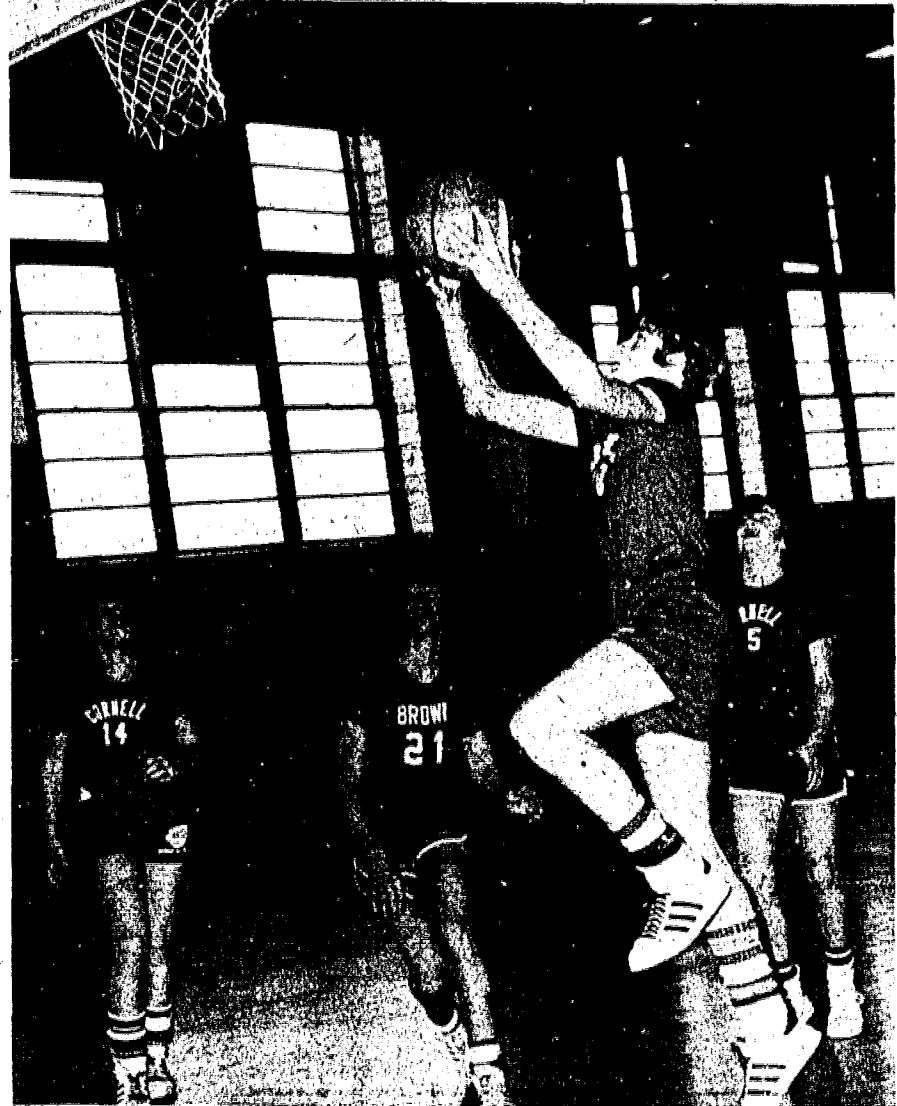
Craig Clickenger in his third Ivy League contest, came into his own in this game; battling against bigger players, he scored nine points and starred on defense. Neil Meisel paced the Yale scoring with a 10 points. Danny Pepe scored eight points and looked good on defense. Frank Zahn also scored eight points and played his usual strong floor game. Mark D'Agostini also scored.



MEET THE SPRINGFIELD NETTES—Members of the Springfield Nettes' eighth-grade girls basketball team pose for team picture. Kneeling, from left, are Liz Franklin, Randi Kessler, Barbara Calamusa, Moira Halpin, Barbara Martino

and Ellen Stieve. Standing, from left, are coach Linda Platt, Dana Karp, coach Ann Calamusa, Michelle Gan, Lori Gabay, Debbie Scelfo and Susan Bromberg. Not in picture is Laney Schiller.

(Photo by Jim Adams)



UPWARD BOUND — Kevin Doty of the Cornell team drives for a left-handed layup in Ivy League basketball action at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The league, for eighth graders and top seventh graders, is the final step in the Springfield Recreation Department program. Looking on are, from left, Skip Liguori, Jeff Bernstein and Gregg Moroze.

(Photo by Jim Adams)

3 men charged in break, entry

Springfield police reported the arrest Feb. 21 of three men for alleged break and entry at the Raymond Richards Advertising Agency at 9 S. Springfield ave.

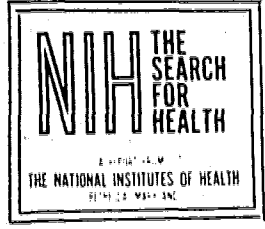
The trio, apprehended on the premises at 3:15 a.m. by Ptl. Vernon Pedersen after police reportedly saw them entering the building, included Patsy Cantalupo, 26, of Stirling; William B. Baker Jr., 19, of Gillette, and Joseph

N. Sabo, 19, of New Providence. Police said Sabo, employed as a messenger, had done work for the agency.

In addition to the break and entry charge, all three also are accused of possession of burglar tools. Bail for Cantalupo was set at \$3,500; for Sabo, at \$2,000, and for Baker, at \$1,500. All are to appear in Springfield Municipal Court on March 4.



TUNED IN — Frank Wehrle, winner of the recent Crestmont Savings Holiday Festival Tummy TV contest, receives his prize from Nattie Roessler, manager of the Crestmont office on Mountain avenue, Springfield. Mae Lohman of Springfield won a similar prize at the Crestmont office on Morris avenue, Springfield, according to William Swick, manager.



EYE DISORDERS

Diseases of the eye can cause visual disability ranging from minor impairment to total blindness. Some forms of visual disability can be prevented through prompt attention, and others may be cured. But, unfortunately, there are other eye conditions that cannot be prevented or treated. Research supported and conducted by the National Eye Institute, a component of the National Institutes of Health, is aimed at improved prevention, diagnosis and treatment of visual disorders. Through such research, a great deal of knowledge has already been gained about the eye and the diseases which threaten its normal function.

This column is a series about the eye and describes common eye diseases as well as what can be done about them.

CATARACT (kat' ah-rah)-One of the leading causes of blindness in the country, cataract is clouding of the lens which obstructs the passage of light to the retina. Almost all cataracts can be successfully removed by surgery with resulting restoration of useful vision. There are four main types of cataract: senile—the most common form, associated with aging; congenital—occurring at birth; secondary—following another eye disease, and traumatic—following an injury.

GLAUCOMA (glaw-ko'mah)—Increased pressure in the eye causing damage to the optic nerve and impaired vision. Glaucoma is another leading cause of blindness. If detected early, the most common form of the disease usually can be controlled with drugs. In other cases, surgery may be necessary.

MACULAR DEGENERATION (mak'u-lar di-jen'er-a'shen)—Irreversible and progressive damage to the macula portion of the retina, resulting in a gradual loss of fine or reading vision. It is a leading cause of blindness in this country and is usually associated with aging.

RETINAL DETACHMENT (ret'n-el de-tach'ment)—Separation of the inner layer of the retina from the outer layer. If detected early and treated promptly with surgery, retinal detachment can often be repaired and vision restored.

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Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning service; Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Senior High Group. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Group. 6 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt will preach from the Book of 1 Peter. Nursery care at both church services.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Friday—8:45 p.m., USY Shabbat services.
Saturday—10 a.m., services. 8 p.m., USY coffee house.

Sunday—11 a.m., Sisterhood Purim carnival.
Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

Minyan Services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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Friday—5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship leaves for weekend retreat.

Sunday—

Friday—5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship leaves for weekend retreat.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship with Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., family growth hour. 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., board of elders. 7:30 p.m., women's fellowship.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Lenten worship. 8:30 p.m., choir.

Thursday—6:45 p.m., Confirmation II.

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REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
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Sunday Masses—7 p.m. (Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holiday, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m.

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

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Thursday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood membership tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Strulowitz, 25 Avon rd., Springfield.

Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 6:30 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service.

Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class, with Rashi interpretation. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "Purim Will Always Be with Us." Kiddush hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cedar. 6:30 p.m., afternoon service; shalosh se'udos repeat; zmirot melodies; discussion; "farewell to Sabbath" service.

Thursday—8 a.m., morning service; fellowship breakfast, host, Leslie Brenner. 6:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service. 8 p.m., "living room discussion" series at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Strulowitz, 25 Avon rd.; topic: "The role of Jewish Mysticism and Chassidism in the Current Search for Jewish Identity," led by Rabbi Moses Herson.

Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 6:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., religious school committee.

Thursday—7:15 p.m., Purim gathering for entire family; Megillah reading; dramatic readings by religious school students; refreshments and noisemakers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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SPRINGFIELD
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SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Thursday—5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6-8, including confirmation class study period. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday—1 p.m., World Day of Prayer service in the Presbyterian Church sanctuary. Blanche Dezzo of Bellmore, L.I., will be the guest speaker. All women of the community are invited.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service provided on the second floor of the Chapel. One Great Hour of Sharing banks will be distributed for Lenten offering. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Communion service, first Sunday in Lent, with Dr. Evans preaching the Communion meditation. New members will be received into the fellowship of the church at the 11 a.m. service. Child care for pre-school children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people in the upper room of the Chapel.

Monday—9:11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery. 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting. 8 p.m., Lenten service.

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

Thursday—8:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday—First Sunday of Lent. 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; sermon: "On a Clear Day," the first in a series of sermons on Luke's Gospel. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., German language worship; sermon: "Gethsemane: Battle and Victory," Theodore Reimlinger preaching. 10:30 a.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal in Wesley House. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation, Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "On a Clear Day." 5 p.m., Junior High Youth. 6 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Despite today's blizzard, Sunday will be a good day for those planning to attend church."

Annual art show, sale of Hadassah set March 23-26

The 16th annual art show and sale of the Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah will be held March 23-26 in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

The show will open Saturday evening, March 23, with a preview champagne reception for participating artists, sponsors and patrons of the show. Public showings will be held Sunday, March 24, from 1 to 10 p.m. and March 25-26 from noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Students may enter free.

All sponsors of the show will receive a limited edition multicolored graphic by Carmen Cicero, a renowned contemporary artist, who has experimented with color and form.

Cicero was born in Newark in 1926 and received his education at Newark State College, Hans Hoffman School of Art in New York and with Robert Motherwell at Hunter College. Presently, he is on the faculty of the Graduate Division of Montclair State College.

Twice the recipient of the Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, Cicero has been awarded Ford Foundation Purchase Prizes in both 1961 and 1965. His work is included in the collections of the Guggenheim Museum, Newark Museum, Ford Foundation Collection, New Jersey State Museum, Art Gallery of Toronto and Whitney Museum.

Mrs. Piller named chairman for B'nai B'rith luncheons

Mrs. Mern Shafman, president of B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, has named Mrs. Sidney Piller of Springfield as donor luncheon chairman.

Annual services held at Beth Ahm by women's unit

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield held its annual Sabbath services on Feb. 15. The Sisterhood president, Mrs. Seymour Greer, extended greetings to the congregation. Assisting her were vice-presidents, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Robert Moss and Mrs. Paul Miller. The speaker for the evening was a past president, Mrs. Philip Meisel. Her topic was "They Dared to Dream—The Challenge of Women's League." Mrs. Meisel is the national youth chairman of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and is also a vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Branch. Refreshments were served by the Sisterhood. The Northern New Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will meet next Thursday, March 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Oakland.

The theme of the day will be "Conservative Judaism...A Way of Life." The guest speaker will be Rabbi David H. Panitz, spiritual leader of Paterson.

Mrs. Meisel, of 45 Janet lane, Springfield, and Mrs. Milton Levinson of Verona, branch vice-presidents, are coordinators for the day.

The Northern New Jersey Branch represents 55 Sisterhoods affiliated with Conservative synagogues in the northern New Jersey area.

Lourdes society will meet Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainide will hold its monthly meeting in the church auditorium on Monday evening at 8:30. The program will be presented by the Mountainide Rescue Squad under the chairmanship of Mary Steiner.

William H. Brandt will talk about the background of the Rescue Squad. Mrs. Steiner will discuss the transportation policies. A team of squad members will give a demonstration on the technique for cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, with commentary by Ronald Romak. A question and answer period will follow.

All members have been invited to attend, refreshments will be served.

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Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINIDE

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—3 p.m., senior high tutoring in Elizabethtown. 8 p.m., Cassette Club; session meeting.

Saturday—10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Communion, Cradle Roll, Church School, nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Wednesday—5:15 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.

Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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

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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

David Fine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Fine, 330 Rolling Rock Road, Mountainide, was called to the torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the shabbat service last Saturday.

Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service, "Shabbat Zacher."

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service.

Sunday—Noon to 3 p.m., Purim carnival.

Monday—8 p.m., board meeting.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Reform Judaism class: "A Guide to the Shabbat."

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
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SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

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

Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

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MOUNTAINIDE

REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
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CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (classes are available; call church for information); 10:45 a.m., Pre-service prayer meeting; 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available); 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday—midweek prayer service.

Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel, Mountainides Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

Summer wedding for Gale Lubiner



Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin Lubiner of Christy lane, Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gale Ann, to David Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Schofield of Bergenfield.

Miss Lubiner, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire.

Her fiance, a graduate of Bergenfield High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. He will begin specialized studies in pharmacy in September.

A summer wedding is planned.



What are the middle-aged home buyers buying and why?
"For middle-aged buyers between 35 and 50, the single-family detached home is still the top choice," observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company.
"Approximately 55 percent of the record 2.38 million housing starts last year were single-family dwellings," Goss notes. "Further, the vast majority of these homes were purchased by families in the 35-50 age bracket."
"The attraction of the suburbs—with larger homes, more expansive lawns and room for a growing family—is extremely strong for this age group."
"A family's income is generally at its highest point during these years also—so, consequently, they can afford to buy larger, more expensive homes."
"Of course, the number of youngsters in a family pretty much determines how much room is needed. Children, as well as adults, need space for entertaining friends—a welcome feature offered by larger detached homes," he points out.
The average detached home shopping list includes:
- Minimum of three to four bedrooms.
- At least two baths and preferably 2 1/2.
- A family recreation room.
- A location convenient to schools, churches and shopping facilities.
- Patios.
- Ample closet and other storage space.
"One ingredient has been added in the form of flexible financing programs "to make it easier to become a real homeowner."
"Most buyers are having no trouble at all obtaining 90 and 95 percent mortgage loans. The low cash down payment requirements leave them with more money for appliances, furnishings and other items for their new home."
"The single-family home is a staple item on the housing scene. As long as there are middle-aged families in the marketplace, detached homes will continue to dominate the housing market," Goss concludes.

New Eyes group will give program for women's club

A program by New Eyes for the Needy will highlight the meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club next Wednesday evening at the National State Bank meeting room.

Daniel Hussey and Ernest Finch will show a film and describe the work of this organization, which provides assistance to underprivileged people who need eyeglasses. Members of the Millburn Old Guard do volunteer work at the offices of New Eyes for the Needy in Short Hills.

Mrs. Frank McCourt will preside at the meeting. Hostesses will be the membership committee consisting of Mrs. John D'Andrea, Mrs. Adam LaSota, Mildred Levens, Mrs. Edward Rackowski and Mrs. Edward Schubert. In charge of table decorations will be Mrs. Walter Anderson. Program chairman is Mrs. Fred Mercurio.

Engagement told of Marjorie Staub

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Staub of Mountainide have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Gregory Shoukimas of Boston, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Shoukimas of West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Staub, a student at Tufts University, Boston School of Occupational Therapy, is completing her internship at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. She will graduate in June.

Mr. Shoukimas, a graduate of Tufts University, is studying for his doctorate in neuroanatomy at the Boston University School of Medicine. The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

Author will speak about 'creativity'

Summit area author Anna Louise Arnott will speak on "What is Behind a Creative Act?" at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday. Mrs. Arnott is the author of "Oneness" and "I Want to be Read," books of poems and prose.

Kaffeeklatsch programs are open to members and nonmembers of the YWCA and meet from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. While mothers are attending the program, babysitting for infants 18 months to three years and rhythm and dance classes for children four and five years old are available at a small fee.

No reservations are needed and newcomers to the area are eligible to attend.

Author will speak about 'creativity'

Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold a membership tea at the home of its president, Sandi Strulowitz, 25 Avon rd., Springfield tonight at 8:15.

All women interested in joining the congregation Sisterhood have been invited to attend this tea. Natalie Kleiner is membership vice-president.

Miss Grimm is named to Trenton dean's list

Susan J. Grimm of 11 Woodcrest circle, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Trenton State College.

A sophomore majoring in health and physical education, she recently returned from a trip to Santo Domingo, where she took part in a swim team competition.



MRS. JOHN KNUDSEN

Miss Haussmann becomes bride of John C. Knudsen

Barbara Jean Haussmann, daughter of Mrs. Herman Haussmann of 135 S. Maple ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Haussmann, was married Jan. 19 to John C. Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knudsen of Parlin.

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Attendants of the couple were Kathy Berkan of Elizabeth, matron of honor; Lynn Haussmann of Fanwood, a niece of the bride, bridesmaid; Dave Sauer of Englishtown, best man, and Ralph Ventola of Bloomfield, usher.

The bride, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by American Airlines at Newark International Airport. The groom is a graduate of Middlesex County College and an Army veteran. He is a senior at Montclair State College.

On returning from a skiing trip to Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen are residing in Parlin.

Artist to address area Hadassah

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will feature artist Margie Mencher in the Waterkenn Room of the Westfield Memorial Library at 12:30 p.m. on Monday.

Mrs. Mencher studied fine arts with Hella Bailin and then studied with Hans Weingartner at the Newark School of Fine Arts. It was the teaching of Jeff Tester that had the most influence upon her approach to art, she stated.

Mrs. Mencher has exhibited at many state shows and is a member of the Westfield Art Association, Cranford Art Group and the Elizabeth Art Club.

Foothill Club sponsors slide talk, theater party

The Foothill Club of Mountainide will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 7, at the Tower Steak House. The program, to be presented by Michaelina Wasung, will be "A Tour of Europe through Slides."

The club's matinee theater party to "A Little Night Music" at the Majestic Theatre, N.Y., will be held on Wednesday, March 13. The bus will depart Echo Plaza at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The chairman is Mrs. Harold Nelson Jr.

Jewish Women's unit plans evening of tennis

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor an evening of tennis on Saturday March 9, 7 to midnight, at the Watchung Tennis Club in Chatham. Mixed doubles and men and women's doubles will be played and a light supper will be served.

The donation for the evening is \$25. Tickets are available to members as well as non-members. For more information, readers may call 233-9147.

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

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Weekend in woods

The Summit Area YMCA is now taking registration for its annual family winter weekend to be held March 22-24 at Frost Valley, N.Y. Bus transportation will be available and reservations should be made this week. Non-YMCA members are welcome to participate, according to Peter W. Addicott, YM family camp director.

Families may have accommodations in the heated lodge with meals provided in the main dining hall. Members of the Camp Wawayanda staff will be on hand to provide leadership for the winter recreational activities such as tobogganing, skating, tubing and sleigh-riding, as well as indoor games.

The Summit YM offers three family weekends (fall, winter, spring) each year at Frost Valley, which is located in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. Brochures, rates and further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

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Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

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REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS

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Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

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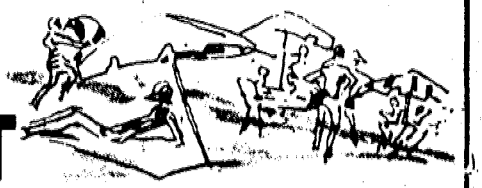
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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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LIGHTHOUSE VILLAGE, Kaufman and Broad's newest housing community in Barnegat, features three model homes - a deluxe ranch, a spacious split level, and a traditional colonial - priced from \$29,990. The community accents 'a quality of life' in one of New Jersey's finest recreation areas. The Province three bedroom split level, shown above, is available in either Tudor or Colonial exterior styling.

Kaufman and Broad starts buyer confidence drive

LOS ANGELES, Kaufman and Broad, Inc. America's largest multinational housing producer, noting the inevitable approach of material shortages, production cutbacks and rising prices, has launched an industry-first, nationwide consumer confidence campaign.

The program gives the buyer the choice of exercising one of two guarantees: Kaufman and Broad will make the home payments (principal, interest, taxes and insurance) during the first two years for any buyer who becomes unemployed through no cause of his own after a 60-day waiting period, or Kaufman and Broad will buy back the home at the original sales price, less a customary re-sale

Weybridge opens 96 luxury rentals

Weybridge, a 96-unit prestige apartment community has opened near Spring Lake, builder Bob Scarborough announced.

The rental community has been designed for comfortable year-around living and as a "second home" for families seeking the comfort and convenience of the beaches, marinas and outdoor recreational facilities at the shore.

Weybridge is located on a rolling site in Monmouth County, three minutes from Atlantic Ocean beaches.

Scarborough Corporation is offering luxurious and spacious one and two-bedroom apartments at Weybridge, featuring individual patios or balconies, with fireplaces and complete basements in many of the units.

Quality of construction and materials, including all-brick exteriors and insulated glass windows and doors, helps maintain temperature control with a minimum outlay of energy.

Monthly rents range from \$270 to \$390 and occupancy is possible as early as mid-February.

Carl Purnell, director of Scarborough's Monmouth-Ocean County residential operations, reports unusual public interest at the site, even in advance of the preview opening. He urged prospective residents to visit Weybridge as soon as possible, while prime choices are still available.

In keeping with the Scarborough Corporation's traditional Colonial-theme construction, Weybridge consists of six Early American style buildings surrounded by extensively landscaped grounds. A swimming pool and cabana, tennis court, seating and recreation area in a garden setting are included in the rental for the exclusive use of residents.

The completely furnished model apartments are open for inspection.

Crosswinds offers center for recreation, social life

There are new lifestyles on the building horizon these days, as exemplified by Crosswinds, the Mayer Corp.'s condominium community off Rt. 9 in Barnegat.

Try now-pay later will be offered at N.J. condominium

It isn't often that a family is offered the chance to try living in a home to see if they really want to buy it. But that's the approach that the Hill at High Point in Lakewood has chosen to acquaint more people with the advantages of condominium living.

"This is a great way to become acquainted with a new lifestyle," says Miller. "It is especially attractive to young couples or singles, who would like the advantages but not the headaches of a traditional home."

Two of the most important factors in the growing popularity of the condominium community involve family economics and leisure time. At the Hill at High Point, residents are able to deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest in preparing their annual income tax returns. This, in itself, is a significant advantage over living in an apartment, where the occupant is unable to deduct anything. At the same time, the owner of a condominium home can expect his property to increase in value. So it is also an investment and a hedge against inflation.

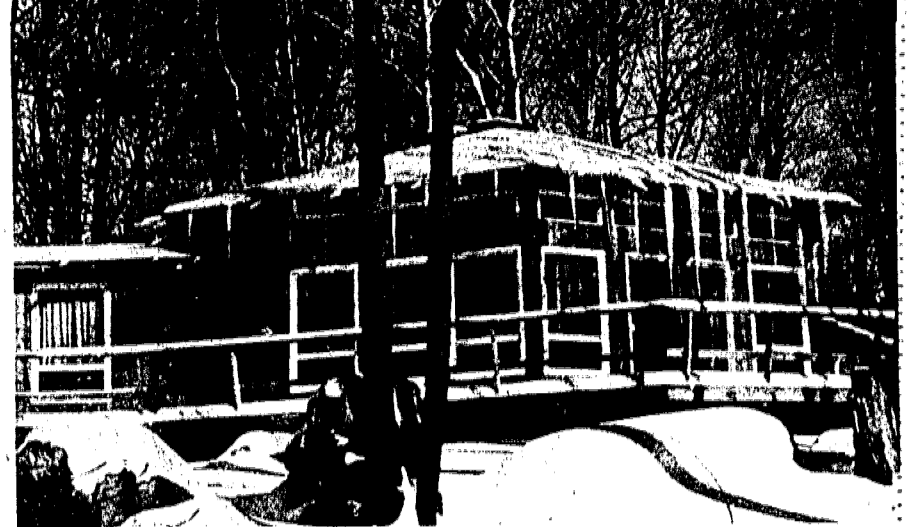
In addition, the condominium dweller is freed from the usual chores of home ownership. Someone else takes care of all the outside jobs, such as snow removal, lawn care and exterior painting. This means that there is more time for the resident to enjoy the amenities which are such an important part of life at the Hill at High Point.

"In these days of gasoline shortages," says Miller, "it would be difficult to over-emphasize the importance of the clubhouse, which helps create a country club atmosphere. Its outdoor swimming pool, and indoor lounge, social hall and recreation facilities are all within moments of each condominium unit. Transportation and traffic problems are completely eliminated."

The Hill at High Point is far from the congestion and tension of major metropolitan areas. There is a feeling of spaciousness. Yet frequent public transportation brings business areas within easy commuting distance. Another advantage is the nearness to the Jersey shore with its swimming, sailing and deep sea fishing.

The trial program is not limited to the one-bedroom-den models; there are also two-bedroom units, plus variations on the one-bedroom design. Each condominium home features wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, acoustic walls, fully-equipped Hotpoint kitchens and thermostatically controlled baseboard. The community is totally electric. Prices begin at \$19,900.

To reach the Hill at High Point, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91. Continue on Rt. 549 for approximately one mile, turn right at the first traffic light onto Route 88 (Ocean Avenue). Turn left at Rt. 9, continue for about a quarter-mile, turn right at Prospect Street and the Hill at High Point.



LEISURE HOMES AT BIG BASS LAKE in the Poconos have been wearing white during the skiing season, but builders are working through the winter to get new ones ready for the spring and summer outdoor recreation season. Fuel shortage is expected to swell popularity of homesites and homes in the nearby Poconos.

Boom expected for Poconos sites

The demand for leisure homes in the Poconos is likely to be particularly strong this year because of the fuel shortage and the energy crisis. Americans are modifying their vacation habits to take greater advantage of attractions near to home, and this puts a new premium on Pocono sites for New Jersey and Pennsylvania residents. While the Poconos is one of the most popular resort vacation areas in the country, it represents a drive of less than two hours from most points in the greater New York and Philadelphia metropolitan regions.

Anyone thinking about a leisure home in the Poconos will do well to get started now on selecting the site. The choice of lots is wider before the spring season starts.

The growing vogue of the Poconos for leisure living is further influenced by the addition of luxurious new recreational features at the leading leisure home communities there. Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro, for example, has not stopped at providing a big recreation center with cocktail lounge, heated indoor swimming pool and other amenities for its residents. While the community was well equipped before, the developers have added new boat docking facilities on the lake, laid out new picnic areas, doubled the size of the swimming beach, and started work on a whole new clubhouse and outdoor recreation complex, including tennis courts and an outdoor pool.

Big Bass Lake developers Lou and John Larsen report that people inspecting homesites in the community now almost unanimously think of having a second home there as a necessity rather than a luxury. They recognize that a home in this quiet wooded area, close to nature, will not only cut down on long trips to distant parts of the country during vacations but will provide a necessary relief—especially for families with children—to the pressures of living in crowded city and suburban areas.

While prices for most things have been soaring, the Larsens are still offering sites of a full half-acre or more at Big Bass Lake for prices starting at \$4,990. Tastefully designed homes, fully equipped for use in all seasons of the year, can be built on the lots at costs starting at \$20,990.

The local Sun Construction Co. will be working on new homes at Big Bass throughout the winter and will step up activity in the spring and summer. However, the surging new demand for Pocono homes makes the early placement of orders highly desirable.

Families who aren't quite ready for building a home will still find it desirable to take the first step of selecting a site. Just having the site gives full access to all the recreational opportunities of the community—winter skiing and use of the lounges and indoor pool, and in the warmer months, the full program of bathing, boating, hiking, lake fishing for bass and mountain stream fishing for trout.

Routes to Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro from the east and south generally take Interstate 80, with a turnoff in Pennsylvania onto Interstate 380 to Exit 3. From there the distance to the Big Bass welcome center is less than two miles on 507.

Vote names 5 trustees

Officers and five new trustees have been elected at Crestwood Village II, to act as governing body for 970 families in one of the three villages at the retirement community near Whiting. Balloting was so heavy that two voting sessions were arranged in Harmony Hall, the clubhouse owned by the residents of the Village II; absentee ballots were also cast.

Twelve nominees stood for office. Three candidates were elected trustees for two-year terms, two for one year. After this, the initial election of trustees at the new Village II, all future annual elections will result in two-year terms.

With this election, two of the three communities in Crestwood Village are now self-governing. Each consists of roughly 1,000 homes and has its own clubhouse, social and recreational facilities. Sales in Village III have just closed out. When buyers move in, elections will be held for trustees in the near future.

Eleven model homes are now being offered at Crestwood Village, priced from \$14,975 to \$39,450. Models can be seen seven days a week from 9-5 p.m. at the exhibit center on route 530 in Whiting, six miles west of Toms River and Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway.

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WILLIAM J. JANNARONE has been promoted to the position of sales manager of the New Jersey division of Kaufman and Broad. He was formerly a sales representative with the building firm and is a graduate of Seton Hall University. He received his training in real estate at the South Jersey Realty Abstract School.

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A FEMININE LOOK ... AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

OF JAPAN
Sixteenth In a Series

My second entrance into Japan was a joke. Literally.

"Do you know the difference between the Japanese Emperor and the U.S. President?" That was how it began. I had just arrived, by myself, at the airport and a reception "committee" was there to greet me and escort me to a chauffeur-driven, air-conditioned American car (this was a class trip) to take me to the hotel. As we waited for the car to come round, the reception committee felt the necessity to keep me amused. They decided on a joke.

The finish of it was "that the President is like a hat—you can change it. The Emperor is like hair—you can't change it. But it is better to look at him that way, than without!"

Well anyway, it was nice to be back in Japan. Not Tokyo particularly, but Japan. The first time I had arrived there was by ship out of Nakhodka near Manchuria in the USSR, of all places. At that time, anything, even a big, noisy, smoggy city, was better than being in the USSR any longer. We had just spent three weeks going from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean across the wilds of Siberia and other sections of the USSR, and three weeks of the USSR is too much.

So Tokyo looked gorgeous and felt gorgeous by comparison. But it really is mainly just another big, sprawling, noisy, flat, crowded city with traffic problems, housing problems, smog problems, population problems, etc. It also has its share of beauty spots, of course. And mighty seemly they are too. It has splendid old temples and shrines, grand palaces, lovely gardens, even lovely restaurants in them sometimes, wonderful shops and good hotels that do offer service and do have clean linen. But most of all, Tokyo was back in Freedom area. Not so the USSR, you better believe.

So while it was nice to be back, it was also nice to know that this time there was going to be more. Five cities and several trips into the countryside on the schedule and we were to have eight days to do it in. Not much time, but better than nothing.

I arrived this time directly from New York, by plane as stated. It had been a long flight, 15½ hours worth; and that, no matter how many positions you know how to sit in, is long. Fairbanks, Alaska, had been the only stop, so again, Tokyo looked gorgeous—simply because it was Land, Capital L.

Interestingly enough, for the entire 15½ hours, we never lost the sun. We may have lost land, but we never lost sunshine. Yet I had left New York at 11 Sunday morning and now it was 4:35 MONDAY AFTERNOON. But we never had a nighttime. Well, that is the international date line for you. You lose a day going westward, gain it back coming eastward.

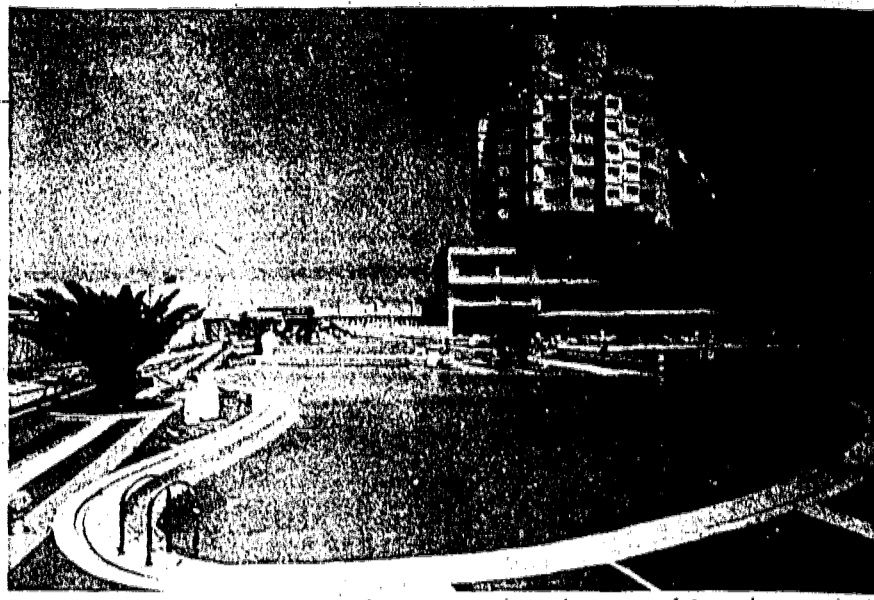
Anyway, there it was Monday and there I was in Japan, with two jokers at my side, 19 fellow-travelers to meet in the morning and eight days to enjoy it in.

SO MUCH IS KNOWN and written about Japan that perhaps it is better not to be redundant. Perhaps it suffices to say that it is as nice as it is cracked up to be and let it go at that.

But one has to mention the very beautiful Fuji-Hakone National Park (the Yellowstone of Japan), and Mt. Fuji, even if one doesn't get to see it because of the almost constant cloud-out. Mt. Fuji, or Fujiyama, is so often covered by clouds hovering around its summit, that it can rarely be seen clearly. There is even a legend about it. The Shinto God for Mt. Fuji is the "Lady of the Blooming Flower," and it is said that she is so beautiful that she does not want to see another beautiful lady. Consequently, when a lady approaches, she hides her head in a cloud—just in case the lady is beautiful.

And then, one has to say something about the spectacular temples and shrines that abound in the country, particularly the ones in the cryptomeria forest at Nikko, doesn't one? What color and grace in the temples! And what splendid trees! The cryptomerias are a huge, redwood-like evergreen tree, and it is said that in 1625 the seedling trees were planted and offered to the Toshogu Shrine there by a reigning War Lord. Today there are three avenues lined with the giant cryptomerias totalling 23 miles worth, and amounting to approximately 13,000 trees.

One also has to mention the Great Image of Buddha at Kamakura. It stands unsheltered under the heavens and is 41 feet high. One walks inside it and up a staircase to the top. But then! there is the bigger image of Buddha at Nara. It is inside a temple and is 159.85 feet high, its thumb alone being the size of a man. And the darling deer at Nara: they bow when

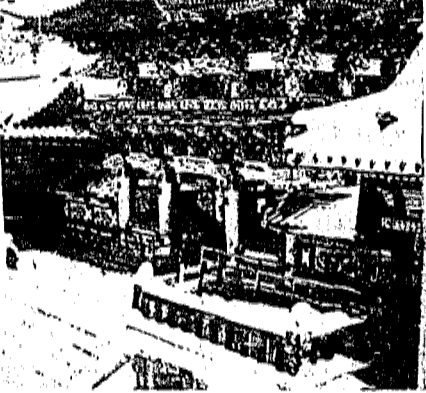


THE NEW LOOK of Japan. And in the summer, this is how one of Japan's new sleek seaside resort-hotels looks. On the far side of it is the sea. All the inside is air-conditioned.

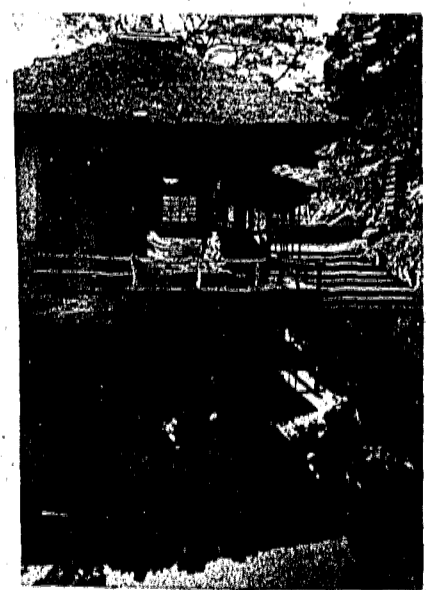
you say "bow" and don't run away. And the little trees with bits of paper wrapped around the end of the branches... something like deciduous Christmas trees with the white bits of paper being the decorations. But what are they? What is it for? Just this: Remember picking a fortune out of a fortune cookie ever? Well, at Nara you pick one up from a tray in the temple area, but! if you don't like it, you tie it up on a tree and leave it there. Then it won't come true. Handy, aye?

And one has to tell about the charming, traditional Japanese restaurants that are like no Western restaurant ever was. Some of them hang over reflecting ponds in lovely meandering gardens, and seem to float there in a world of their own. They may be in Tokyo or

Kyoto or in still another city, but you would never know it, they are so tucked away. The pretty Geisha girls dance for you there, and serve tea, dressed in the splendid stylized costumes of old Japan.



THE OLD LOOK of Japan. In the winter this is how the wonderful old Yomeimon Gate at Nikko looks. Fuji, on inside is the equally handsome temple.



ONE OF THE MANY charming restaurants that are in Japan. This is the beginning of a tea ceremony in the Chinzan-So garden restaurant, one of Tokyo's most famous.

Kyoto or in still another city, but you would never know it, they are so tucked away. The pretty Geisha girls dance for you there, and serve tea, dressed in the splendid stylized costumes of old Japan.

THE TEA CEREMONY, now there's something to rant on about. The Japanese call it "Chanoyu," but by whatever name, tea, at a Tea Ceremony, would taste odd. First, it is not even clear; secondly, it is not even thin; and thirdly, it tastes like Nothing Else. It is gritty. It looks, and has the consistency and color of pea soup, and it tastes like Nothing Else.

The ceremony itself is a stickler. You may think the English are the champion tea drinkers, but the Japanese go further. They make a ceremony out of it. Everything has to be done exactly by rule including, oh yes, taking seconds of that brew. The ceremony takes a couple of hours, and the rules are so precise that if you even so much as put one finger in the wrong position, you might as well consider yourself dead socially. Uncouth, that's what.

However, it is fun for the tourists to do, because then, you are being taught, and mistakes are forgiven. And, after all, you are not a Japanese who had been bred to that sort of thing and has cough.

After a tea ceremony "lesson" to tourists are often treated to a flower arranging session, and what a pleasure it is to watch the women do them. And also, to be complimented, not criticized, on one you yourself did. (They invite you to join them if you care to.) It's like getting a present. Or an "A" on your report card.

Then there is the Kobe beef. And the bullet trains. And the ryokans. Well, I guess one really should not be redundant; and it really is suffice to say that Japan is as nice as it is cracked up to be—and let it go at that.

But let me tell you about just one little...
Next: All About One Little Thing Or Two...

Health programs serve as subject for new course

An increased interest in health careers, apart from the traditional role of nursing care has led to the development of a new undergraduate course which will be offered this fall by the Rutgers University College of Nursing on its Newark campus.

The course, "Trends in Delivery of Health Care," will be open not only to nursing students but to undergraduates at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences and at Essex County College, who will be able to cross-register for the three-credit, one semester course.

Professor Claire Tuchalski, chairman of the CN Community Health Nursing Department, said the new course can be considered a "consumer course" in that it will offer information about health care systems and the political and legislative implications in providing certain systems such as Medicaid and Medicare.

In addition to looking at the historical aspect of existing health care facilities and institutions, the course will examine trends in programs and patterns of delivery of health care. Topical items, including controversial views either supporting or opposing changes in existing health care systems, also will be examined, Prof. Tuchalski said.

Part of the course will deal with the people involved in delivering health care and the preparation and roles of professionals, para-professionals and allied professionals.

Under the recently revised nursing school curriculum, this new course will be required of first and second year students and will be offered as an elective to all other students.

Parkway opens exit for Matawan

The Garden State Parkway opened a new southbound toll ramp yesterday that provides a right-hand exit directly to Matawan and points west of the Parkway. The outlet, designated 117A, will enable motorists to reach the Matawan area conveniently without having to make a series of left turns in heavy traffic. Heretofore, a southbound driver headed for Matawan or other destinations to the west had to swing to the left side of the Parkway to exit at Interchange 117, and then make a left turn into Clark street, Hazlet, and another left turn into Lloyd road, Matawan. Traffic backups and tieups were frequent at Clark street and at Lloyd road.

The new 117A ramp represents one arm of an overall construction project designed to eliminate the left-hand southbound exit at Interchange 117, to replace it with two safer right-hand outlets and otherwise to improve traffic movements in that area. Interchange 117 will remain a left-hand exit, serving Hazlet, Keyport and points to the east of the Parkway, until completion of the current work permits its conversion to the second right-hand outlet. When the 117 exit is shifted to the right side of the road, it will continue to handle traffic for Hazlet, Keyport and points east.

'Monitor' was model

To blockade southern ports in the Civil War, the Federal Government asked shipbuilders to design a warship with a shallow draft that could enter rivers, fire in any direction without having to come about, and would be armored against artillery fire from the shore. The result was John Ericsson's "Monitor," whose revolving gun turret was copied by the world's navies.

Do new labels help? Rutgers will quiz shoppers

Can food shoppers use the new nutrition labels — now beginning to appear on all sorts of cans and boxes in the supermarket — to become smarter grocery shoppers?

That's the question two Rutgers Cook College food and nutrition experts are trying to answer, in a novel nutritional quiz show they are bringing to shopping centers across New Jersey.

"We want to find out how well consumers can interpret the information that's given on these new labels, and whether we can help them do a better job of it," explains Dr. M. J. Babcock of the Cook College Food Science Department.

"We'll ask them to compare some hypothetical foods, on the basis of label information, and decide which product is a better food value. We'll be showing them a brief slide-tape program that explains how these labels can be used, and we'll do before-and-after tests to see if this kind of explanation helps them make better choices."

Working with Dr. Babcock is Miss Audrey Burkart, Cooperative Extension Service specialist in foods and nutrition at Cook. She'll launch the project among shoppers at Cherry Hill Mall on March 9, timed for National Nutrition Week (March 3 through 9).

The new nutrition labels were developed by the Food and Drug Administration to give people a better idea of what they're eating, especially when it comes to the processed and combination foods that Americans now buy in

increasing amounts. The labels tell the number of calories in one serving of the food, and the amount of protein, vitamins, and minerals as a percent of three U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance.

But the information isn't as easy to use as it might seem, Dr. Babcock and Miss Burkart explain. Serving sizes can be described in different ways, from cups to ounces to number of pieces, they point out. And some foods are more concentrated than others — dried foods compared with canned, for example.

To get around these problems, Dr. Babcock has worked out a system for making comparisons based on nutrients-per-calories. A shopper can roughly divide the figure for protein, or for some other nutrient, into the number of calories. The fewer the calories that come along with a given amount of protein, or vitamins, or minerals, the better the food value is, Dr. Babcock explains.

Showing shoppers how to make comparisons like this is the aim of the slide-tape program Dr. Babcock and Miss Burkart have developed. If it makes sense to the buyers who try it out in several key shopping centers, they plan to arrange programs for a wider audience of New Jersey consumers.

ADVERTISEMENT

HARD OF HEARING RESIDENTS OFFERED FREE BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

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

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

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

UHS class of '64 will hold reunion

The Union High School class of 1964 will hold its tenth year reunion on March 23 at the Town and Campus, 1040 Morris Ave., Union.

The reunion will be held from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. Members of the class who have not been notified by mail are asked to call Susan Sherrer Miller, 665-0178.

The reunion committee is also trying to locate the class advisors, John Fox and Patricia Balletti. Anyone with information about them is asked to contact Mrs. Miller.

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

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Dumping of wastes in Atlantic set at 5 billion gallons in '74

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. - During 1974, some five billion gallons of sludge, dredge spoils, acid wastes and debris are expected to be dumped in the Atlantic off Long Island and New Jersey — at points as close as 10 to 30 miles off New York Harbor and as far as 100 miles or more from Atlantic City, N.J., and New York City.

"Although this is a projected figure," commented Lt. Charles Huber of the Third Coast Guard District's environmental office here, "I think it's a good one based on the dumping figures kept here over the last six months of 1973."

Those figures show that almost 2.5 billion gallons of wastes were barged into the Atlantic and dumped — most originating in the metropolitan New York City-New Jersey area. Other wastes came from different parts of New Jersey as well as from the Philadelphia-Camden sector.

The dumping is regulated by the "Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act of 1972" which is administered by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The eventual aim of the act is to end ocean dumping as new disposal methods are developed —

although no firm timetable for this is given. The job of taking the dumping regulations to sea and enforcing them is assigned to the U.S. Coast Guard.

The EPA administers the law through a system of dumping permits and continuing research. Among other things, the act restricts how much and what kind of materials may be dumped at sea. As part of the permit application procedure, EPA requires dumpers to explore alternate means of disposal. It also permits the Secretary of Commerce to designate "marine sanctuaries" where all dumping is prohibited, and sets up a continuing research and sample-gathering program to monitor and study the total effect of dumping on marine ecology.

Preview your paint

If you're painting a room, remember that paint generally dries to a slightly different color or shade. For a fast preview of the final color, brush, a sample swatch of paint on a piece of clean, white blotting paper. The paper will immediately absorb the wet gloss and the color on the paper will be about the color of the paint when it dries on the wall.

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Weekend movies offered in March at State Museum

Experimental films at 4 p.m. on Sundays and adventure movies at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays are the themes for weekend programming in the N.J. State Museum auditorium W. State street, Trenton, during March. Admission is free. Youngsters under 12 must be accompanied by an adult for the 4 p.m. Sunday shows.

Leading off the month's experimental films on March 3 will be a series of short subjects by and about 20th century women.

Both Sunday afternoon movies on March 10 will give way to a live concert of nostalgic Hit Parade tunes as interpreted by The Moonlighters. This presentation of big band sounds, which will begin at 3 p.m., is made possible by a grant from the Recording Artists Union.

Experimental films on March 17 will explore the abstract in sight and sound; on March 24, emphasis will be directed at use of art techniques in cartooning and story telling. The series will conclude on March 31 with an examination of innovative use of 8mm equipment.

The month's adventure movies for young people will open on March 2 and 3 with David Selznick production of "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." This will be followed on March 9 by "The Boy Who Loved Horses," a Danish film about a boy and a Lipizzaner stallion.

Movies will return on the 16th and 17th of March with James Fenimore Cooper's classic "The Deerslayer." On March 23 and 24 the film will be "Boy of Two Worlds," an award-winning story of a boy on a deserted island. Rounding out weekend programming on March 30 and 31 will be "Shipwreck Island," the Jules Verne saga of 14 shipwrecked boys.

SLEPA awards \$100,000 grant

The New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency has announced the awarding of a \$100,000 grant which will enable a special study team from Montclair State College to extend its 18-month old study of methadone and therapeutic drug treatment to 45 New Jersey programs involving an estimated 3,500 addicts.

The new 12-month phase of the survey being conducted under the auspices of the State Division of Narcotic and Drug Abuse Control also will involve the first full scale evaluation of drug programs at the state's correctional institutions.

Dr. George Nash of Montclair State, director of the study team, said the expanded study will include comparisons of drug offenders sentenced to prison and those who go free together with extensive background investigations of more than 650 addicts.

The initial phase of the survey dealt with 1,800 drug users in 19 SLEPA-funded programs. It concluded that both major treatment methods are having a measurable effect in reducing drug-related crime and produced data that officials say should lead to the improvement in the operation and analysis of drug programs in New Jersey and elsewhere.

N.J. arts council is offering grants

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts announced this week applications for matching grants are now available from its offices in Trenton.

Founded in 1966, the council encourages and gives financial support to activities and projects in the arts throughout the state, and any arts organization or community engaged in art activities in New Jersey is eligible. The council helps to expand existing programs and develop innovative programs which stimulate and support public participation in the arts.

During the past year, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts awarded nearly \$250,000 to individuals and organizations in New Jersey who were involved in a wide range of art-related projects stressing imaginative scope and vision. Among those disciplines awarded grants were projects in music, dance, visual arts, theatre, film, environment and design, writing and expansion arts.

Application forms are available by writing or calling the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 27 W. State st., Trenton, 08625; telephone (609)292-6130. Deadline for applications is April 1.

Top bank ranking to Franklin State

Franklin State Bank, Somerset, has been notified by the American Banker, the daily newspaper of the banking industry, that it is one of the top 300 banks in the country, according to an announcement by Anthony D. Schoberl, president.

With a total of 14,000 commercial banks in the United States, Franklin State advanced 89 places from 378th to 289th since mid-year 1973. Now in its eleventh year of operation, Franklin State recently reported record year-end 1973 total asset figures of \$333,396,266. This is an increase of \$109 million since Dec. 31, 1972.

Franklin State operates 24 branch offices in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Union counties.

Greystone group plans show party

The Greystone Park Association will hold a theater-luncheon party on Thursday, March 28, with proceeds to benefit the patient welfare program at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. G. Patterson Little, president of the association, said the program will start with a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at the Chanfielder, Millburn, and continue with a 2 p.m. curtain of "Anything Goes," starring Ann Miller at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Honorary chairman of the event is Mrs. Brendan Byrne. Regular luncheon and theater tickets are \$12.50 and may be obtained by mailing a check for a reservation to Mrs. Robert Puma, 85 Edgewood Dr., Florham Park, 07832. Patron tickets are \$20 each. Reservations close March 12.

N.J. Flower & Garden Show opens March 9

The 1974 N.J. Flower & Garden Show will present displays of plants, trees, woodland settings, landscaped patios and cascading fountains and streams. The show, largest of its kind in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, will be held Saturday, March 9, through Sunday, March 17, at the Morristown National Guard Armory.

Its theme, "Enjoy Life With Living Beauty," will be illustrated by D'Alessandro Garden Center of Pine Brook. The largest exhibit in the show, their natural wooded garden, will feature 30-foot birches, white pine trees, as well as pink dogwood, shadblow and azaleas. A waterfall will cascade into a pond. Daffodils and primrose will be scattered throughout a wooded setting.

Friends of Freilinghuysen Arboretum, under the direction of horticulturist, Quintin C. Schlieder Jr., will create a Garden for the Blind, "Braid Trail," emphasizing texture, sound and scent. Prickly Yucca, evergreens and twisty plants, Harry Lauter's walking stick, will be planted for touch. Pungent peppermint, geraniums and 300 white hyacinths will provide fragrance. A trickling pool will supply sound.

An early spring garden, cut out of the hillside, will be the display for Tree-Land Nursery Inc., of Paramus. Upper slopes will be crowned with forsythia, azalea, rhododendron and red and yellow tulips. A large white birch, clumps of mountain laurel and white birch will complete the setting.

A dozen live ducklings will paddle in the foot pond and add animation to the exhibit. Madsen & Christensen of Wood-Ridge. This late spring garden will have azaleas and evergreens, an outdoor living area and a smooth drinking fountain. (The ducklings will be donated to the Bergen County Park System after the show.)

Spring is also the theme for the garden of Julius Roehrs of Farmingdale, featuring apple trees, birches and a profusion of azaleas and multi-colored tulips.

Gerrit Dykstra of Rockaway will create a summer garden, displaying coleus, marigolds and cannas, all surrounding a patio and seven-foot fountain which will cascade in three stages.

Hanging baskets of a hundred different species of plants that can be grown in the state.

will be the exhibit of the N.J. Plant and Flower Growers' Association. The baskets will be suspended from a dramatic redwood T-Bar and contain such favorites as geraniums, fuschias, petunias and bromeliads.

Rutgers Nursery & Garden Shop of Clifton will have a garden set in three different levels. Large willows and hemlocks will provide the background to two pools and two patios, a rock ledge and split rail fencing. Dogwood, juniper, azalea and rhododendron will border a ground cover of curly ivy.

An elevated spring garden, waterfall and pool will be displayed by the Morris County Gardeners Association.

The N.J. Association of Nurserymen, Inc., will provide a terrace with a pool and fencing and a variety of hanging baskets of plants. A yellow and blue garden designed by the Bergen County Shade Tree and Park Superintendents Association will have over 1,500 yellow "lemon drop" marigolds and argemone alyssum, as a floral carpet surrounding playground equipment. Next to that will be a rock garden with a weeping hemlock, weeping birches and dwarf evergreens.

Prominent among the education displays will be Rutgers University's Cook College exhibit of 15 native hollies, including a number of new hybrids (both deciduous and evergreen varieties) which the horticulturists have just introduced. Among the newcomers is a dwarf rock garden species. The Cook College display will also offer a descriptive brochure.

The N.J. Department of Agriculture will present a complete gypsy moth information center and live specimens. It will demonstrate what can be done chemically to control the insect.

Garden Club of America, Zone IV, will have a floral competition of growing standards, demonstrations and handout material.

The N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs will exhibit a garden "For the Birds," showing native species and the kind of plants to attract them.

Other education exhibits will be presented by N.Y. Florists Club, N.J. Certified Farm Markets, N.J. Beekeepers, Rocky Hollow Herb Farm of Sussex, Well-Sweep Herb Farm (dried flowers and herbs) of Port Murray and Bernal Roffman of Millburn.

State's boatmen won't be deterred by fuel shortages

Despite the fuel shortage, most New Jersey motorboat operators plan to continue using their craft this coming season, a state survey reveals.

Thomas M. O'Neill, acting director of the Division of Marine Services in the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the Office of Motorboat Numbering received 594 replies to a questionnaire sent to 1000 registered boaters selected at random.

Of the respondents, 95 percent said they will be using their motorboats this season; only 5 percent indicated they will not use their craft at all. The survey also showed that 78 percent of the respondents have considered using their boats on a reduced basis, but, when asked if they plan to do their boating closer to home, only 31 percent said they would; 69 percent said they would not.

Given a 50 percent allotment of fuel based on last year's usage, 87 percent of the respondents said they will use the full allotment. If granted a 70 percent fuel allocation, 90 percent of the boaters answering the survey said they would use the full allotment.

O'Neill said the state currently has 130,000 registered powerboats and this indication that most boaters plan to renew their registration means that the New Jersey Marine Police, which is dependent upon license fees for financing, will be fully operational for the protection of boaters this season.

Pruning program for Rose Society

"Rose pruning is an art as well as a science," says Dwight N. Streeter, program chairman of the North Jersey Rose Society, who will present a program on the subject at the society meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the First United Methodist Church, 24 North Fullerton avenue, Montclair.

The guest speaker will be Jack D. Lissemore of Tenafly, a charter member of the society who has successfully grown hundreds of roses. He is the originator of "Rhonda," an everblooming rose climber, and has won many awards.

Lissemore will demonstrate the fine points and correct method of planting and pruning rose plants, by use of drawings, pictures, slides, and live plants from his garden, weather permitting.

The meeting is open to those who grow roses as well as those who just enjoy the beauty of roses.

Mrs. Byrne will chair Easter Seal campaign

The New Jersey Easter Seal Society will open its 26th annual appeal campaign tomorrow with Mrs. Brendan Byrne, wife of the governor, serving as the state Easter Seal chairman.

The announcement of Mrs. Byrne's acceptance of the chairmanship was made this week by Franklin V. Fischer, president, New Jersey Easter Seal Society.

Campaign plans include the annual statewide

mailing of Easter Seals, a "Million Penny Pennython," sponsored by Steinbach of New Jersey; the Frank Kington Smith College Radiothon to be aired on March 30 and 31; and the regional Easter Seal Telethon '74 which this year features a remote TV camera at the Marriott Hotel in Saddle Brook where the Easter Seal Society will sponsor a celebrity flea market.

Telethon '74 will be aired from 11 p.m. Saturday, March 30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31, over WPIX-TV.

Fischer pointed out that in light of the serious energy crisis, Easter Seal volunteers this year are urging local clubs and organizations to sponsor an event for the benefit of the New Jersey Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"Recognition of sponsored or planned events," he said, "would be made over the telethon."

Easter Seals specializes in direct and indirect services to handicapped people, such as: physical, occupational, and speech therapy; rehabilitation and sheltered employment; employment training, retraining, and job placement; equipment loans; information and referral; Camp Merry Heart, a residential camp; wheelchair basketball teams and other social and recreational programs; and the Build Barrier-Free program.

YM-YWHA lists camp registration

Registration for each of the four New Jersey YM-YWHA camps is now underway and, all metropolitan New Jersey families with prospective campers are urged to obtain applications or make inquiries at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. It was announced this week by Zev Hymowitz, executive director of the Y.

Registrations are being accepted for the full eight-week period, or for either of the two four-week periods (July 1 to July 29, or July 29 to Aug. 26).

The camps are located in Milford and Lake Como, Pa., on more than 2,400 acres of woodlands. The camp program includes cultural activities and outdoor living, along with water sport and other athletic experiences.

Parents interested in possible registration are requested to make their inquiries at the earliest possible date, Hymowitz said.

Joseph A. Schwartz, associate director of the N.J. YM-YWHA camps will speak on how to choose a summer camp at a program at the YM-YWHA in West Orange on Monday, at 8 p.m.



JOSEPH J. IPPOLITO

Ippolito appointed state chairman of Cancer Crusade

Joseph J. Ippolito of West Orange has been appointed chairman of the 1974 Cancer Crusade Committee of the New Jersey Division of the American-Cancer-Society. The Crusade's statewide goal is \$2,500,000.

As chairman, Ippolito will coordinate the efforts of six area chairmen, 21 county chairmen and 60,000 other volunteers who will conduct a door-to-door campaign in April, not only to raise funds but also to distribute information on the early detection and treatment of cancer. Forty percent of the funds collected in the Cancer Crusade goes to the national organization, mostly for research, while 60 percent remains within the state and local counties for use in the fields of education, patient care and rehabilitation.

Ippolito is a veteran member of the American Cancer Society, having served as treasurer and president of the Essex County Unit. At the state level, he is vice-president of the New Jersey Division and a member of the Executive and Finance Committees.

A career banker, Ippolito is assistant vice-president of the Howard Savings Bank in Newark. He is a member of the New Jersey Savings Bank Association and also a member of the Downtown Club of Newark, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the Oranges and Maplewood and of the East Orange-Milburn Golf Club.

Dividend is declared by PSE&G directors

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has declared a dividend of 43 cents a share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1974 and the regular quarterly dividends on the several series of preferred stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock.

Gould will direct N.J. Symphony in concert March 10



MORTON GOULD

Morton Gould, American composer and conductor, will direct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a family concert Sunday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m., at Summit High School, 125 Kent place blvd., Summit.

The program, entitled "An American Album," will feature Gould's "Columbia" and "Spirituals for Orchestra," as well as Bernstein's "Candide Overture," Copland's "Billy the Kid," Joplin-Turok's "Great Scott" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Gould, whose major works have been played throughout the world, is active on the American musical scene, participating in concerts, ballets, radio, theatre, films, television, recordings and education.

In addition to the two pieces he will conduct in Summit, Gould has composed "Latin American Symphonette," "Dance Variations," "Jekyll and Hyde Variations," "West Point Symphony," "Cowboy Rhapsody," "Jericho," "American Salute" and several other works. His ballets include "Fall River Legend," with Agnes De Mille, "Interplay," with Jerome Robbins, and "Clarinet" with George Balanchine. He is writing a new Balanchine ballet for the New York City Ballet.

Gould also wrote the scores for the motion pictures "Cinerama Holiday" and "Windjammer," the 26 week CBS-TV documentary series "World War I," and composed the music for "Billion Dollar Baby" and "Arms and the Girl" on Broadway.

Tickets for the concert are available at \$5.50 from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 624-8203 or at the door. Student and senior citizen tickets are \$2.

Y to offer dance and diet classes

Two new classes being offered for adults at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange this spring are open to the public.

Registration is now being accepted for a modern dance class taught by Sally Hess, a member of the Dan Wagener Company which recently returned from a State Department tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon. The class will meet for four Tuesdays, starting March 6, between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Y member teens may also register.

A course in weight control through better nutrition and exercise, "Pounds-A-Weigh," will hold the first of 10 meetings on Monday, March 11, between 8 and 10 p.m. Individual counseling will be included in the programs as well as guest speakers and films. A doctor's approval is required for admission to the course, which will be led by Bea Shactman, a specialist in nutrition and dietetics at Montclair State College.

Y member teens may also register. More information and fees may be obtained by calling the Y at 738-3200.

National art grant is received by Y

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts under its Artist, Photographers and Craftsmen in Residence Program.

"This grant will be used to present a gallery show and a 'poly-sensory' composition in the Maurice Levin Theater of the Y by the innovative artist Tony Martin," stated Mrs. Milton Lowenstein, chairman of the Y Committee of the Arts. "We believe it is of major importance to bring innovative, contemporary artists to the attention of the public, and this timely grant from the NEA will help us to do so."

Martin will construct a viewer-participation presentation in the gallery, which will be open to the public, from late September through October. A performance featuring one of the artist's "poly-sensory" compositions, followed by a discussion with Martin, will take place in the Maurice Levin Theater on Saturday evening, Oct. 26.

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ON EIGHT-WEEK TOUR—Soft Machine, a group of five young men from England, will appear in concert with Quick Silver and Black Rabbit, Thursday, March 7 at the Liberty Theater, Elizabeth. The group, originally organized in 1967, has since had some personnel changes. They recently recorded a new album, "Soft Machine Seven" which is an extension of earlier works. The boys are (standing) left to right, Karl Jenkins (saxophones), Mike Ratledge (keyboards) and John Marshall (drums); and (seated) left to right, Alan Haslworth (guitar) and Roy Babbington (bass).

Amusement News

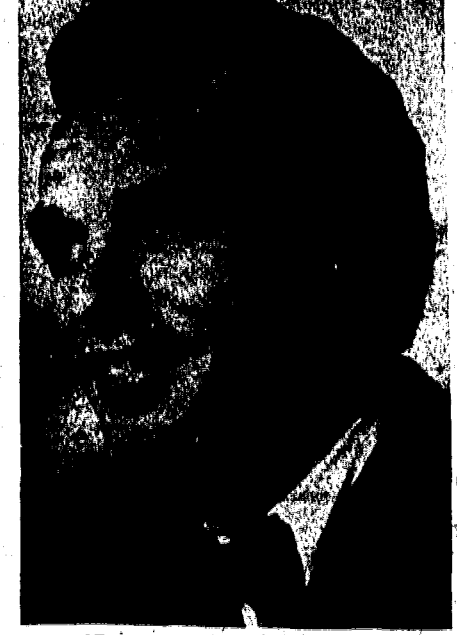
'Westworld' film comes to Elmore

Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin and James Brolin star in "Westworld," a satirical film about the recreation of the Old West at an ideal vacation resort, where the robots come to life. The movie opened yesterday on a double bill with "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" at the Elmore Theater, Elizabeth.

Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, Lee J. Cobb and Jack Warden star in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

'Seven-Ups' in Union

"The Seven-Ups," film drama about a New York police unit, that goes after hoods with unconcerned brutality, is the latest screen attraction at the Cinemette in Union. The picture stars Roy Scheider, Tony Lo Bianco and Larry Haines, directed by Phil D'Antoni and photographed in color.



ENZO STUARTI WILL entertain at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove March 8 and 9. The singer-actor, who grew up in Italy surrounded by the activities of automotive maestros such as Bugatti, Maserati and Ferrari, also is noted for this love of Italian sport cars.



By MILT HAMMER

DISC 'N DATA

ECOROMD...LIFE MACHINE: by Hoyt Axton (A&M RECORDS SP-3604). Selections on the album's LP pick of the week include: "Maybeline," "Life Machine," "That's All Right," "Geronimo's Cadillac," "When the Morning Comes," "Good Looking Child," "I Dream of Highways," "Pet Parade," "Telephone Booth," "Boney Fingers" and "Billie's Theme."

In 1958 or '59 he began singing folk songs in the San Francisco Bay area and was one of the early West Coast folk singers making the coffeehouse circuit.

In 1962 he co-wrote "Greenback Dollar" with the late Ken Ramsey. The Kingston Trio recorded it and had a significant hit with their version.

During this period of time—as well as history has been able to record it—Hoyt lived the life of a wandering Ok! lookin' for some fun. He drove fast, drank wine, made love, broke guitars, wrote songs, sang songs and generally took life as it came to him or as he ran into it. When asked what it was like in those days, he says, "I don't remember anything before last Tuesday."

In 1964 John Kay, later the lead singer in the group Steppenwolf, heard Hoyt sing "The Pusher" at the Troubadour in Los Angeles. Steppenwolf recorded the song and it eventually found its way onto four gold albums.

B.G. PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS IN CONCERT QUICK SILVER SOFT MACHINE AND BLACK RABBIT

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- All Ticketron Outlets
- Tommy's Records
- 16 Union Ave., Irvington
- Harmony House
- Rt. 22 West, Springfield
- Liberty Theatre Box-Office

FOR FURTHER TICKET INFO: CALL 354-3234

First of Recital Stage Series to highlight Gina Bachauer

Gina Bachauer will appear in concert Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m. at Union High School, in the first presentation of the Recital Stage Series, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Miss Bachauer's concert will be part of her 25th annual tour of the United States and other parts of the world. Born in Athens, Greece, Miss Bachauer is descended from an Austrian family. She has been presenting concerts since she was eight years old. She had studied law before beginning in earnest to study piano in Paris, and among her teachers was Sergei Rachmaninoff.

For her Recital Stage Concert: Miss Bachauer will perform Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, the Waldstein sonata; Chopin's Sonata in F minor, Opus 58 and Moussorgsky's Picture at an Exhibition.

Tickets are \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6, \$5 and \$4. A 15 percent discount is offered for a series subscription for the three-concert spring series,

'Chariots of Gods' opens at Cinema

The Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, opened a premiere engagement yesterday of "Chariots of the Gods?," a film based on the controversial book that shattered conventional theories of history and archeology.

The book about the unsolved mysteries of the past was written by Erich Von Daniken.



HELP! — Taylor Reed, who plays one of a trio of crooks who moved in on Opal and participates in a conspiracy to do away with her for insurance money, is distraught over Opal's humble, but misplaced expression of gratitude for 'saving my life,' in "Everybody Loves Opal," starring Vivian Vance in the title role, at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. The Broadway comedy will run through Sunday.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE (Union) -- THE SEVEN-UPS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:15, 9:05; Sat., 7:30, 9:20; Sun., 5:45, 8:40.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) -- THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8:05; Sun., 3:50, 7:45; WEST-WORLD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 1:15, 6:30, 10:10; Sun., 2:55, 9:40; Sat. mat., THE THREE STOOGES, 1.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) -- PAPILLON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 9:30; Fri., 7:10; Sat., 2:40, 7:10; Sun., 3:45, 9:15.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) --

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:3, 5, 7, 9.

MAPLEWOOD -- PAPILLON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., 1:35, 6:45, 9:15; Sun., 2:5, 8.

PARK (Roselle Park) -- THE NEW LAND, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 6, 9:15; Sun., 2:5, 5:15, 8:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sun., 1:45, 5, 8:15; Sat. mat., BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF, 1:30, 3:10.

McQueen is 'Papillon' at Maplewood and Fox

Steve McQueen portrays the title role in "Papillon," film version of the best-selling book by French criminal and author Henri Charriere (nicknamed "Papillon" because of the butterfly-symbol of freedom-tattooed on his chest).

The picture, which opened on two screens yesterday, the Maplewood in Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, also stars Dustin Hoffman, a fellow convict.



STEVE MCQUEEN

the movie in Jamaica, and recreated a replica of the original compound of Devil's Island.

"Papillon" has Victor Jory, Don Gordon and Anthony Zerbe in stellar roles. Dalton Trumbo and Lorenzo Semple Jr. wrote the screenplay.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

A crossword puzzle grid with various words filled in. The words include: FROG, YOUNG, GREEK, MARKET-PLACE, OLD, TURKISH, BRITISH, BREAK, GARBED, THE, ONES, ASA, FALA, MARBLES, ATMOSPHERE, HEAD, QUARTERS, LINDEN, GIVE, BIRD, CRAFT, KING, SPIN, MACAW, KINDER, MATURE, SUBJECT, INDIAN, FROST, PRIOR, CATTLEMAN, FLORAL, UNDER, WHALE, HAD, THIRCE, GLOBULES, OPPOSITE, VOCAL, RUSSIAN, GODS, HILLOCK, UTAH, UNEMPLOYED, HIGH, SWISS, FAUCET, NONSENSE, NOT, PLUCKY, SIMILAR, ATTEMPTING, ESTHETIC, SMALL, HOSTAGE, FAUCET, NONSENSE.



HUSBAND-WIFE COMEDY TEAM—Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, known to audiences for their skits on television and special shows, portray a husband and wife team in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Neil Simon's Broadway play, currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Stiller and Meara, who in real life have been married for 20 years, and have two children, Amy, 12, and Benjamin, 8, will remain in Millburn through March 24.

CHEATER? I won't say he cheats, but he won't go bowling anymore. After all, who can tilt an alley?

IN CLOSE CIRCLES

State of the Union Message...President Nixon said there will be no recession, he will use the full power of the government to prevent one. That is good news.

Mr. Nixon also promises to combat inflation. But then, politicians, like portfolio managers, can afford NOT to learn from their mistakes, since after all, it isn't their money.

The Fernand Family says, have a party. If you shopping for large, or a small size room, we have them too, or anything in between. See Diane, you just might get the best deal of your life. We still use 1971 prices. Fantastic!

DINING GUIDE

SUPER DINER Route 22 & Bloy St., Hillsdale NEVER CLOSED. "THE PLACE TO EAT" FEATURING OUR VARIETY SALAD BAR FREE WITH ANY ENTREE WEEK-DAYS 5-9 p.m. SUN-1-9 p.m. For a Late Snack or Jewelry Steak-Try Us. ALWAYS BRING THE CHILDREN. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU Business Men's Luncheon MON-FRI BAKING DONE ON PREMISES

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CINEMETTE GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CTR. SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, (684-4492) STARTS FRIDAY "THE SEVEN UPS" (PG)

Jerry Lewis Cinema UNION 5-Points 964-9633 CHARIOTS OF THE GODS? Rated G

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FREE PARKING - \$0.75/100 MAPLEWOOD The film packs excitement and tension. McQueen and Hoffman are both superb. STEVE MCQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN PAPILLON

Elmore Theatre THE SEVEN UPS \$1 ADULTS \$1 YUL BRYNNER RICHARD BENJAMIN JAMES BROLIN THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING

WESTWORLD THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING \$1 ADULTS \$1 PARK HONELLE PARK CH 5-0456

From The Emigrants' dream, came the motion picture to survive... Max von Sydow Liv Ullmann The New Land

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M. ELEC. IN-CASH ALTERS OPTIONAL A WORLD OF BIZARRE PRACTICES Witchcraft \$170 The Witchcraft \$170

THE SEVEN UPS \$1 ADULTS \$1 ANDY WELLS ORCHESTRA DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY CARL G. MILLER'S CHAPER

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

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ANDY WELLS ORCHESTRA DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY CARL G. MILLER'S CHAPER

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MEADOWBROOK THEATRE / RESTAURANT NOW THRU MARCH 3 VIVIAN IN Everybody VANCE LOVES OPAL Performances Thurs. thru Sun. by JOHN PATRICK CAVALCADE OF STARS MARCH 8-9 (Friday & Saturday) ENZO STUARTI WITH LOU CARAY MARCH 15-16 (Friday & Saturday) NORM CROSBY WITH TONY DARROW MARCH 22-23 (Friday & Saturday) PAT HENRY WITH JACKIE FORREST MARCH 29-30 (Friday & Saturday) LANA CANTRELL WITH MARTY BRILL 1050 POMPTON AVE., CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (201) 256-1455

Since camera buffs among the patients at East Orange Veterans Hospital can't get out to photo clinics, the New Jersey Press Photographers Association is bringing its mini-course to the patients Sunday. Ervin F. Hess of Union, association president, and other press photographers will advise patients and participate in a problem-solving clinic. An exhibit of winning photographs from 1973 state competition will be held in the hospital auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. Hess (at right in photo) examines mounted photos by some of the patients with Reuben Cohen (left), hospital director, and Robert Baxter, program coordinator. The association, which includes more than 110 working news photographers in the state, has long been active in public service but this will be the first time it has held an exhibit and clinic in a medical facility. Baxter, who was photographer for this newspaper, is a patient at the hospital.



Canoe Roundup will be held Saturday at Kean College

The 13th annual Metropolitan Canoe Roundup will be held Saturday at Kean College (formerly Newark State), Morris Avenue, Union, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Roundup is co-sponsored by the New York-New Jersey River Conference and Kean College.

The demonstration programs in the pool will include American Red Cross canoeing skills, rescue and lifesaving techniques, by Red Cross instructors; Olympic Canoes and kayaks and how they are handled, by the Atlantic Division, scholastic paddling program; white water canoe and kayak skills, and a demonstration slalom, by members of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Kayak and Canoe Club of New York and an open canoe slalom. Water

sports, games and novelty races will be conducted by members of the major canoe clubs in the area.

Displays will include canoes, kayaks and related equipment as well as information on canoe clubs and conservation. All canoes appearing in the show are donated by Explorer Post 68, Berkeley Heights.

The Roundup represents and serves the entire Metropolitan area, North and Central New Jersey clubs and clubs as far away as Yonkers, Carnarie and Brooklyn, N.Y., and Monmouth and Ocean counties in New Jersey.

There will be nothing for sale at the show. The affair is non-profit, but a donation of \$1 is suggested.

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Restaurateurs will join Coffee Day fund drive

More than 500 restaurants, diners and luncheonettes throughout the state have signed up to participate in the New Jersey Easter Seal Society's third annual Coffee Day for Crippled Children, sponsored by the New Jersey Restaurant Association (NJRA).

Frank A. Stanton, NJRA President, said Coffee Day button sales will open Saturday, March 9. Coffee Day will be Tuesday, March 19. Stanton announced that Frank Alberta, NJRA vice-

president, will serve as the 1974 Coffee Day chairman.

During the Coffee Day event, participating restaurants are asked to display promotional material and permit their waitresses and waiters to sell Coffee Day buttons for \$1 each to customers.

On Coffee Day, March 19, all holders of buttons are eligible to receive free coffee in any participating restaurant, diner, or luncheonette.

Proceeds are turned over to the New Jersey Easter Seal Society, which for the past 26 years has been supplying direct and indirect service to

thousands of the state's temporarily and permanently handicapped children and adults.

Coffee Day will run in conjunction with the society's 26th annual Easter Seal mail appeal campaign which opens March 1 and runs through Easter Sunday, April 14.

Author will talk about latest book

Hortense Calisher, author of ten works of fiction, will discuss her latest book, "Eagle Eye," on Book Beat, to be telecast Monday at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The book deals with the return home from Europe of a young man, who discovers youthful innocence has blinded him to deceit and unhappiness within his family's home life.



PAMELA BIELING has been named the 1974 Easter Seal Child for the New Jersey Easter Seal Society's 26th annual appeal campaign, which opens tomorrow and runs through Easter Sunday, April 14. Shown with her mother, Bonnie, Pamela is a victim of spina bifida and gets around aided by short leg braces and Canadian Crutches. She is one of three children. The family resides in Park Ridge.

Let's protect our earth



Powell appointed as executive aide

The appointment of Robert S. Powell Jr., 29, Princeton, as executive assistant of the N.J. Department of Labor & Industry was announced this week by Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner.

Powell, one of the four founders of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues of Princeton and research director of the Center since the educational research firm was formed in 1970.

joins the department immediately.

Hoffman called Powell "a skillful and experienced researcher and analyst with a sound knowledge of the operation of state government and of the economy of our state. He is being given specific responsibilities in our effort to develop a comprehensive program of economic development for New Jersey."

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- Antique Restoring (I & II)
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Spfld. Community Players
Spanish I (Conversational)
Spanish II (Conversational)
Italian I (Conversational)
Italian II (Conversational)

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Hatha Yoga Beginners
Hatha Yoga Intermediate
Beginners Self Defense Judo
Intermediate Self Defense Judo
Judo
Guitar for Beginners
Beginning Piano
Piano II
Popular Improvisation Piano
Songwriting (Conversational)
Oil Painting
Life Art Class
Sculpture

Creative Sitchery
Creative Ceramics
Stained Glass Workshop
Antique Restoring I
Antique Restoring II
Bridge for Beginners
Intermediate Bridge
Intermediate Tennis
Golf
Beginning Social Dancing
Advanced Social Dancing
Driver Education
A week end with ideas
French & Italian Cooking
Int'l Gourmet Cooking

IN PERSON REGISTRATION
TUES., MARCH 5, 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.
CLASSES BEGIN
TUES., AND WED., MARCH 19 & 20
For Further Information
or Free Brochure, Call **376-6300**

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Come join the celebration of our all new store at our new location. You'll like our new, roomy self-service market...filled to the rafters with a full line of Kosher Foods...Kosher Fresh Fish and Meats...Cheeses and Other Dairy Products...Canned Goods and Groceries. You'll like our large FREE PARKING LOT. You'll like the super savings on all your needs. We still say "NOBODY BUT NOBODY BEATS OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!" For this special occasion we've cut prices for really super buys. So, come on down! Prices effective one week, March 5 thru March 10.

BONELESS FRENCH ROASTS \$1.19 lb.	ROAST BEEF END OF STEAK \$1.29 lb.	CALIFORNIA STEAKS \$1.19 lb.
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VOODOO SOUVENIRS — Karen McCarthy Brown, Douglass College religion instructor, displays some voodoo and Haitian items she collected on a recent research trip to Haiti. Both the asson, a rattle which symbolizes the power of a voodoo priest, and the macoute, a straw satchel used by peasants and associated with a particular god, are used in voodoo ceremonies.

Voodoo is not that 'old black magic'

Douglass aide doesn't find Hollywood in Haiti

Karen McCarthy Brown, a religion instructor at Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers University, wants to dispel the "Hollywood" notion of voodoo.

Ms. Brown asserts that movies, romantic fiction and even purported histories have for years falsely equated voodoo with human sacrifices, zombies and dolls stuck through with pins.

"Voodoo is not witchcraft. It is a full and dignified religion," she said. Her authority comes from over two years of research on a doctoral thesis, which culminated last summer in a trip to Haiti.

Voodoo, the popular religion of Haiti, combines the African traditional religions, in their worship of gods and veneration of ancestors, and elements of Catholicism, says Ms. Brown. She said she found the religion to be broad-based in the cities as well as in the countryside of Haiti and that many of the believers also describe themselves as Catholics.

"Voodoo is the 'religion of the people' in Haiti," she said. "It co-exists with the Catholic church and is accepted by the government."

Although she observed a wide range of voodoo practice while in Haiti, Ms. Brown centered her thesis research on "veve," which are flour drawings on the floors of temples similar to Navajo sand paintings. They are used to call up the gods before religious ceremonies.

"There are no 'dolls with pins' or other magic in the temple. It probably happens — but that would be considered witchcraft," she said. "A priest who practices magic loses prestige and people talk about him as 'practicing with both hands.'"

Ms. Brown conversed directly with the people in their native creole, which she learned through an audio correspondence course from the University of Indiana.

She attended voodoo services in temples almost daily during her stay. A service can range from less than an hour to over five hours and reaches its height when worshippers

communicate with gods and ancestors through trances.

"When someone goes into a trance he takes on the recognizable characteristics of a certain god. He will do things and answer questions in the style of that god, but cannot remember his actions later," she said.

"Sometimes in special ceremonies animals such as chickens, goats and bulls may be sacrificed, but there has never been a true documented case of human sacrifice in voodoo," she said.

Many books and articles written after the Haitian revolution, a time when the government was isolated from other countries, con-

tained false and narrow-minded ideas about voodoo.

The Haitians were bitter about the books and for a long time were suspicious of outsiders. Although Ms. Brown believes these false notions were largely based on racial fears, she found the Haitians, themselves, to be free of racial prejudice.

"I was very much impressed with the people of the country. They are friendly and gallant. Haiti has 'no color problem,'" she said.

What about zombies? Where did Hollywood find those listless characters? "Oh that," she laughed. "It is something Haitian mothers tell their children so they'll be good."

Survey by AAA finds gas dealers not getting share

An independent state-wide survey of service stations associated with the American Automobile Association reveals that over half are not receiving 85 percent of the 1972 gasoline allotment they are entitled to, according to Donald L. Hughes, state chairman of the AAA.

In a letter to State Energy Office Director Richard W. DeKorte, Hughes reported that of 100 AAA stations surveyed in all 21 counties, 51 reported that they were not receiving 85 percent of the 1972 allotment.

"It is obvious to the AAA," said Hughes, "that based on this survey, New Jersey is not getting its fair share of gasoline. We commend Gov. Byrne and Mr. DeKorte for going to Washington to fight for additional gasoline for Garden State motorists, and we hope that this survey will help bolster their argument with Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon that New Jersey is being short changed."

Hughes pointed out that many service stations have closed or soon will close throughout the state. "What is being done to make sure that their gasoline allotment stays in the state?" asked the AAA chairman.

"The alternate day gasoline distribution plan put into effect in New Jersey seems to be cutting down on the long lines at the gas pumps," continued Hughes. "But ultimately, the only thing that will ease the crisis is an adequate supply of gasoline. All we are asking is that New Jersey get its fair share," he concluded.

The Public Affairs Council includes the managers of all six AAA Clubs in the state, representing over 300,000 motorists in 21 counties.

children aged 7 and up and parents. Fee for the three sessions is \$2, including materials. Enrollment is limited. For registration, checks should be mailed to the museum, 3 S. Mountain ave., Montclair, N.J., 07042.

First woman dean at Upsala planning program for women

Development of an extensive program to help women over 21 "reenter society" was announced for Upsala College, East Orange, this week Dr. Dorothy Schneider, first woman dean in the college's 80-year history.

The program includes courses for women, a special day celebrating the Upsala woman at which Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will be the keynote speaker, and the establishment of a Women's Center on campus.

Dean Schneider said the program has been planned to open choices for women who have dropped out of the labor market and

Seminar at Seton to concentrate on church and world

Seton Hall University will present a day-long symposium on religion and world order on Thursday, March 7, in the Student Center on the South Orange campus. The program is designed to launch a national dialogue on the strategic role that church-related institutions can play in the emerging movement toward world order.

The 25 invited participants include members of religious organizations, educators and foundations. Gerald Mische, president of Global Education Associates, said that the symposium was organized to end the isolation of religious leaders from global dialogue and strategy formulation.

The keynote address will be delivered by Saul Mendlovitz, director of the World Order Models Project of the Institute for World Order. The Most Rev. Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, will chair a panel including the Rev. Mance Jackson, executive director of the National Council of Black Churches; Kyoji Buma, associate executive director of the General Mission Council of the United Presbyterian Church of America; Sister Annette Mulry, director of research and programming for the Maryknoll Mission Institute; and Patricia Mische, director of education for Global Education Associates.

State OK'd 30 loans to fix homes

A Department of Community Affairs demonstration program launched one month ago has resulted in the approval of 30 bank loans totaling \$112,000 to be used for repairs on homes located in declining but stable neighborhoods.

The loans have been combined with a total of \$48,000 in outright grants from the department to enable owners to make repairs that will bring their properties into conformity with established housing standards. An additional 53 applications are expected to be approved by the end of the month, according to Joseph G. Feinberg, director, Division of Housing and Urban Renewal, which is administering the program. He said department officials are optimistic about reaching their goal of 350 loan-grant approvals by the end of June.

The bank loans amount to 70 percent of the cost of the necessary repairs, while the Department of Community Affairs grants meet the remaining 30 percent of the cost. The department contribution, which reduces the monthly payment, has the effect of a below-market interest rate on the loan, Feinberg explained.

Students eligible for mini-grants

Mini-grants of about \$25 will be awarded to New Jersey high school science students by the Newark College of Engineering chapter of Sigma Xi, the national honorary research fraternity.

High school teachers have been asked to recommend grant recipients for any kind of research. Deadline for application is this Wednesday. More information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Matthew Ciesla at the college, 323 High St., Newark. 645-5321.

Ori-, kiri-, chiyo- gami Japanese art course offered

Shoebox origami workshops are on the Montclair Art Museum's schedule for three Saturday afternoons in March.

"Women in the Ministry" will be the topic of a March 15-17 conference at Princeton Theological Seminary, open to lay women, women ministers and those engaged in theological education.

The Rev. Dr. Letty M. Russell will discuss "The Changing Role of Lay Women," and the Rev. Peggy Ann Way will speak on the conference subject. Workshops, discussion periods and devotions will be led by professionals in the areas considered.

The conference is sponsored by the Princeton Seminary Women's Center under the direction of Martha E. Bellinger, a second-year student in the master of divinity program.

What are they? According to an explanation by Elsie W. Dillon of the museum's Education Department, "you take several squares of magnificently colored paper, combine the techniques of origami with kiri-gami, chiyo-gami, and other Japanese paper arts, and the results fill a shoe box with 'wondrous display' of tiny 3-D paper objects."

On March 9, 16 and 23, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Dillon will instruct children and adults in these ancient Japanese techniques. Workshop participants will learn chiyo-gami (figured paper dolls), mon-kiri (paper cutouts), kirigami (paper cutting), awa-odori (parasol mobiles), kusa-e (paper collage) and origami (paper folding).

"The whole experience," Mrs. Dillon said, "will be one of creative ventures into 2-D and 3-D design and composition as well as the learning of techniques."

The workshops, which will be held in the museum's art school studio, are open to

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Jersey agency seeks homes for retarded adults

Terminating 1974 the year of the nearby vacation, Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week that preliminary reports of bookings in the resort areas of the state indicate a good season ahead.

Automobile Service Tips

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Juvenile diabetes foundation to meet

Dr. Bernard Robins will address the general meeting of the Northern N.J. Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

PS reports drop in sale of energy

Sales of gas and electricity were lower last month than in January 1973, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. reports this week.

Program at NCE for incoming frosh

Newark College of Engineering will hold its annual "Get-Acquainted" program for its September freshmen on Saturday, March 9.

Number of farms in state fell 2 percent to 81,000 last year

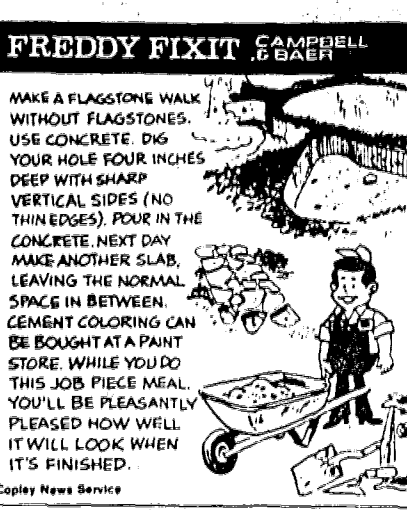
The number of farms in operation in the Garden State during 1973 dropped 2 percent to 81,000, according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service, compared with 8,300 in 1972.

Rutgers to open criminal justice school in the fall

An interdisciplinary faculty will be utilized for research, public service and teaching functions of the Rutgers School of Criminal Justice, scheduled to begin operation in Newark this fall.

Piano concert set by contest finalist

International Beethoven Competition finalist Sam Rotman will present a piano concert at Northeast Bible College, Essex Fells, on Friday, March 8, 1974, at 8 p.m.



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The directors of The Union Center National Bank have declared a quarterly dividend of 22 cents per share, payable April 1 to holders of record March 21.

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Rutgers offers program for environmentalists

Rutgers University will offer an in-service training program for environmental commissioners, soil conservation district supervisors, municipal planning officials and health officers.

Discussion of Saturn at planetarium

The mysteries of "The Ringed Planet Saturn" will be investigated and unraveled during free public programs in the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, W. State St., Trenton, in March and April.

New Bible translations

NEW YORK—Twenty-six languages and dialects in which the Scriptures were published for the first time in 1973 have brought the Scripture language count to 1,626.

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Harvest from the sea

Nodules hold mineral wealth

Billions of tons of metals lie scattered on the ocean bottom in the form of nodules -- small lumps of minerals. Oceanographers and industrialists both agree that these nodules are a mineral resource of great value, if they can be mined.

In Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, staff writer Allen L. Hammond discusses the possibility of harvesting the mineral wealth that nodules hold.

Man has only begun to tap the oceans' vast riches. Fish, oil, salt, tin and limestone are the largest resources that have so far been extracted from the sea. This, however, is likely to change as more research is done on the

economic viability of mining nodules. The most commercially useful nodules, says Hammond, are black or brown agglomerations of manganese oxide and iron oxide minerals. The nodules include iron, copper, manganese, cobalt and traces of at least two dozen other metals. Unlike the other minerals, however, large manganese deposits are found both on land and under the sea.

Nodules form on the seabeds of many parts of the world, Hammond explains, but only in several areas is there enough metal to make mining worthwhile. The Pacific Ocean southwest of Hawaii is the most favorable mining area that has been found.

Where these metals came from and why they are concentrated where they are, is the subject of much debate, says Hammond. It is known that iron and manganese were formed by submarine volcanic eruptions and runoff from the continents, but sources of nickel and copper are uncertain.

A study of nodules and their chemistry has only begun, concludes Hammond, but research has clearly shown that there is a great mineral wealth below the sea.

Labor unit urging shortage protest: 1-hour stoppage

A national one-hour work stoppage to protest "the unfair burdens being placed on the backs of the working people as a result of the energy shortage" is being asked for by the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO.

The labor organization telegraphed AFL-CIO president George Meany, saying that "swift and direct action is urged at this time to dramatize to Congress, to the President and to the oil monopolies that we are sick and tired of losing our jobs, of paying 50 percent more for gas and oil, of being forced onto impossibly long lines to get gasoline and of being told we have to sacrifice more."

Maurice Veneri, president of the Industrial Union Council, said "the rank and file in our unions is outraged that oil company profits have jumped 80 and 90 percent in the last three months and will go higher still as these unconscionable profiteers seek to squeeze the last drop of money out of the last drop of gas."

The council president urged that the AFL-CIO to demand Congress establish a public energy authority to operate the oil and utilities industries for the duration of the emergency.

State TV news report to be seen twice nightly

New Jersey Public Television's nightly New Jersey News Report will be seen twice a night beginning Monday on Channels 50 and 58.

The 30-minute New Jersey newscast, now televised live each week-night at 7:30, will be shown again at 10:30. The new late evening telecast will include the same filmed highlights of the day's events in New Jersey, along with last-minute news.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service Inc.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I have been married exactly six weeks and am preoccupied with a problem which I do not know how to handle and one which I'll bet you have never heard.

Joe and I were married in Las Vegas and did not have a wedding. However, we decided to send announcements to our friends. I asked my mother to have some printed, which she did. Now comes the shocker. My new husband has told his mother not to send out the announcements and he has also asked his family not to give us wedding presents and they haven't. The reason he gave was that he wanted to wait and see if the marriage was going to work before they spent any money. I have known this guy for two years so this is not exactly a sudden decision. What do you think of such a situation?

Noreen

Dear Noreen:
Tell Joe that he can announce the marriage or the divorce--whichever he prefers. After all, you are not on probation. This guy sounds like bad news to me.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My wife had an operation three years ago and the whole world has heard about it ever since. She always finds some way to bring this operation into the conversation. She goes into every detail, beginning with her arrival at the hospital to her departure. You would think she was the only person in the country who ever had an appendectomy. How can I stop her when she asks, "Can I tell you about my operation?"

Sy

Dear Sy:
The next time your wife asks if she can tell about her operation pipe up with a loud "no." But keep in mind that it is all but impossible to stop a person who is determined to talk about his or her operation.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have one aunt and like her very much. She is really the greatest. She does volunteer work for every organization in town. Now, if you have ever had anything to do with volunteer work, you know that this includes a constant sale of everything from cookies to chances on television sets and cars. My aunt rings every door bell in the block soliciting funds for each and every foundation. I really don't mind the fund-collecting because it is for a good cause but I do find it embarrassing when she is constantly peddling cookies and chances.

Her children are all grown and I think she does this to keep occupied. However, she seems to have radar and every time I have guests she arrives to sell something. For example, I had a dinner party last week and along came Auntie selling tickets on a car. Everyone bought one and I felt this was an imposition. What can I do? By the way, my aunt lives just across the street.

Mrs. D.D.

Dear Mrs. D.D.:
Tell your aunt that you will buy tickets from time to time but not to peddle her wares to your guests as this is embarrassing. That should settle the matter.

FDU given scholarship

Fairleigh Dickinson University this week announced the establishment of the Charles Angoff Scholarship, provided by Dr. Morris Leverton, a retired broker and member of the FDU Board of Overseers.

Dr. Leverton has given Fairleigh Dickinson \$20,000, asking that the income from this money be used to help students who are both academically superior and in need of financial help.

The scholarship honors Dr. Angoff, FDU professor emeritus of English and a member of the university faculty for 20 years, for "his dedicated and tireless services to Fairleigh Dickinson University."

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when you touch the button, Pulsar tells you the time continue to press and the seconds flash on.



Time Computer no larger than a wristwatch

- Guaranteed accurate within 5 seconds a month, 1 minute a year. (Timing will be adjusted to this tolerance, if necessary.)
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Now... all-over control and support that's comfortable for hours!



Slim silhouette... A smooth profile for a trim appearance under every fashion. Gives you all-over control, yet lets you reach, stretch and bend in comfort because it's made with the exclusive 18 Hour fabric. Attractive lace cups suspended in a unique self-adjusting frame of sheer lightweight elastic. Adjustable stretch straps. At last, all-over comfort, control and a trim appearance, all day long!

OPEN STYLE:
34-42B \$18.95
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BRIEF:
34-42B \$18.95
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Special Offer
\$2.00 Cash Refund Or Your Money Back from Playtex if not completely satisfied. Exclusive of postage and taxes. See store display for details. Offer expires May 25, 1974.

Reinhardt's

IRVINGTON CENTER, 1000 Springfield Ave.
UNION CENTER, 1000 Stuyvesant Ave.
SUMMIT, 395 Springfield Ave.
EAST ORANGE, 500 Central Ave.
LINDEN, 310 Wood Ave., N.
WESTFIELD, 84 Elm St.

LEAN TENDER JUICY

Sirloin Steak

Full Cut With Tenderloin In

\$1.49

lb.

Porterhouse

ST. LOUIS CUT

LB. \$1.99

LEAN TENDER JUICY BEEF SHORT

Shell Strip Loins

Whole or Half

\$1.49

lb.

Our butcher will custom cut steaks from these loins

Roast Beef BOTTOM ROUND, TOP SIRLOIN CROSSRIB LB. \$1.59	Sliced Bacon HILLS LB. \$1.09	Top Round STEAK LB. \$1.99	Chicken Cutlets BONELESS BREAST LB. \$1.49	Frozen Capons LB. 79¢	Swift's Franks LB. 99¢
Smoked Hams	Shank Portion 69¢ lb.	Butt Portion 79¢ lb.	Center Slices ROASTS LB. \$1.19	Pork Loin RIB & CENTER CHOPS COMBINATION LB. \$1.29	Hills Cooked Salami 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.19
				Sliced Bologna HILLS MEAT OR BEEF 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.15	Hills Loaf SLICED PICKLE & PEPPER 1/2 LB. PKG. 99¢
				Luncheon Loaf SLICED 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.09	Canned Ham HAWAIIAN 1/2 LB. CAN \$8.19

SWEET & LUSCIOUS

Strawberries

1-pint basket

39¢

ROUND

Pope Tomatoes

28-oz. can

35¢

Hills Bros. Coffee

2-lb. can

\$1.49

With Coupon below

COMBO SALE 1/2-LB. OF EACH

Ham Cappacola & Provolone

Slicing

\$1.79

lb.

1/4-LB. PRINTS

Hotel Bar Butter

1-lb. pkg.

79¢

In Our Seafood Dept

FANCY 40 TO 60 COUNT

Medium Shrimp

1-lb.

\$1.69

SOLID PACK IN OIL OR WATER

Star-Kist White Tuna

7-oz. can

55¢

MORE PRODUCE VALUES	MORE DAIRY VALUES	MORE GROCERY VALUES
Bananas YELLOW RIPE LB. 12¢	Tropicana Cottage Cheese 12-OZ. CONT. 39¢	Hills Canned Soda 12 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1
Cherry Tomatoes COCKTAIL SIZE 3 BKT. \$1	Chef's Delite Port Salut Slices ENDECO 6-OZ. PKG. 59¢	Lipton Soup CHICKEN NOODLE 3 PKGS. \$1
Anjou Pears SWEET 2 LBS. 49¢	Kraft Cheese Whiz MORE FROZEN FOOD VALUES	Applesauce VERMONT MINTOPE 35-OZ. 55¢
Cortland Apples CRISP OR SWEET 3 1/2 LBS. 69¢	Morton Cheese Ravioli 12 ROUND 89¢	Muellers Linquine 1/2 LB. BOX 39¢
DELI & APPETIZERS	Hills Brussel Sprouts 12 ROUND 85¢	Dog Food BEEF OR HONOLULU 14-OZ. CONT. \$1
Pastrami HALF OR WHOLE SLICED 1 LB. \$1.49	EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES	Air Fresheners RENZUIT SOLID 7-OZ. CONT. 59¢
Ham Bologna OR COOKED SALAMI 1 LB. \$1.69	Listerine Mouthwash 32-OZ. BTL. \$1.19	
Muenster CHEESE REG. OR SWEET 1 LB. \$1.49	Contac Cold Capsules PKG. OF 10 89¢	
Tilsit SLICED TO ORDER 1 LB. 99¢	Dristan Tablets 87L OF 24 \$1.09	
SEAFOOD VALUES		
Turbot Fillet FANCY FROZEN SNO-WHITE 1 LB. 79¢		
Fancy Shrimp PEELLED & DEVEINED 1 LB. \$1.39		
Cleaned Squid FANCY 1 LB. 69¢		
Bay Scallops FANCY FROZEN SWEET AS SUGAR 1-LB. BAG \$1.99		

Prices effective to Sat. March 2nd. Health & Beauty Aid & Housewares not available at Hills in Great Eastern. Not responsible for typographical errors.