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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Board delays action on staff tenure, transfer



**MEETING THE 'AUTHOR'**—John Cunningham, author of 'You, New Jersey and the World,' a basic text in the fourth-grade social studies curriculum, discusses his book with Deerfield School fourth-graders Allison Keating, Louis Markos, Kirk Yaggy and Wendy Julian (from left). The writer paid a visit to the classes of Traci Rockett and Richard Adinolfi last week, at the invitation of school librarian Grace Shulman.

as part of the school's continuing 'Authors are People' program. Cunningham, has written numerous books on the history, geography and other aspects of New Jersey. He formerly worked for the Morristown Daily Record and the Newark News. He also was instrumental in the production of the Bell Telephone Co. movie, 'This is New Jersey.' (Photo-Graphics)

### School unit will meet on March 26

Dr. Hanigan's request for new book rejected

The Mountainside Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting at the Deerfield School Tuesday night, but the audience of about 160 persons—the majority of them borough teachers—found the agenda item they were most interested in postponed until a special session scheduled for March 26.

The item regarded the granting or withholding of tenure contracts, second and third year contracts, and notification of nonrenewal of contracts, and transfer of teachers now working in the soon-to-be-closed Echobrook school.

Patricia Knodel, board vice-president, presided at the session in the absence of president Grant Lennox. Dr. Irvin Krause also was absent. Noting that the full board was unable to meet during the month "to thoroughly hash out" the matter, Mrs. Knodel ordered the item tabled until the adjourned public session, set for 8 p.m. March 26 in the Deerfield School.

Another portion of that agenda item dealt with position changes in the school system's secretarial staff, recommended in a board-authorized survey by Metzler Associates.

Board member Trudy Palmer read a summary of the report, which recommends a reduction of the staff from 11 employees to nine. They would include four 12-month employees—secretaries to the education administrator and business administrator, assistant secretary to the business administrator and Middle School secretary; four 10-month employees—secretaries to each of schools and to the Child Study Team; and a

(Continued on page 6)



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**—She may be hampered by a lack of ballet slippers, but Deerfield School first-grader Patty Salimbene tries her best to emulate Cynthia Irion of the New Jersey Ballet Company during a pre-performance rehearsal last week at the borough school. The company, under the direction of Edward Villella, gave two performances at Deerfield March 5 for all Mountainside schoolchildren. An 'Introduction to Dance' program and a ballet from the company's repertoire were presented at both shows. The assembly programs were co-sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association and the PTA, who also shared costs of busing children to Deerfield from the other schools. (Photo-Graphics)

(Photo-Graphics)

### Chairman issues appeal for donors in blood program

"Sorry doctor... there's none available." Can you imagine the doctor's shock at hearing this response to his urgent request for blood to transfuse a critical patient? Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the blood program for the American Red Cross, asked that question this week when she announced the date of the coming blood bank Friday, March 22 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, Mountain avenue, Westfield.

Mrs. Love went on to say, "Many surgeons have had to postpone operations because the proper blood type was not available, while others have seen post-operative patients infected with hepatitis because of an undetected virus in blood from unhealthy donors."

"The importance of blood, its components and derivations in modern-day medicine is growing at an astonishing rate. The blood program exists to assure members of the community that blood of tested quality is available in sufficient quantity."

Mrs. Love stated, "The Red Cross is a non-profit organization and has a constant need for a dependable supply of blood that is given freely for the welfare of all. Individuals who donate blood without payment have proven

(Continued on page 6)

### Eagle award presentations highlight Troop 177 program

Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 177 held its midwinter Court of Honor recently at the Community Presbyterian Church. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of scouting's highest award, the Eagle badge, to Harry Irwin and Thomas Grimm.

Harry entered scouting in 1966 in Pack 177. He advanced to Webelos and in 1969 became a scout in Troop 177. He has served the troop as librarian, patrol leader and belongs to the Leadership Corps. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow. Harry attended Camp Watchung during the summers of 1970 through 1973. This summer he plans to attend Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

A sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Harry played varsity soccer and

is a member of the Varsity Club. He has been active in Little League and the YMCA swim team in Westfield. He helps in the church Sunday School and enjoys tennis, skiing and soccer. Harry's Eagle project consisted of organizing the plans for the construction of a tennis court and other recreational areas at the back of the church property.

Tom is 15 years old and has been a member of Troop 177 since 1969. He has been assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and a member of the Leadership Corps. As a scout he has attended summer camp at Camp Watchung for two years. In 1972 he back-packed for two

(Continued on page 6)

### Two men hold up ice cream store, get \$850 in cash

Two bandits walked into the Friendly Ice Cream Shop on Mountain avenue shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday, held two clerks at gunpoint and robbed the store of \$850 in cash receipts, Mountainside police reported.

Police said the gunmen, both reportedly armed with revolvers, entered the store at the intersection of Mountain avenue and New Providence road at 12:45 a.m. through an unlocked front door. After being told by the clerks, Carol Malt, 19, of Cranford and Robert Mariano, 24, of Roselle Park, that the restaurant was closed, the men produced guns and announced that it was a hold-up, police said. There were no customers in the store at the time of the robbery.

Police said the bandits told the clerks to turn their backs, warning them they would be shot if they turned around again. The bandits then put

(Continued on page 6)

### Ensemble to give two jazz concerts

The Mountainside PTA will sponsor the Westfield Senior High School Jazz Ensemble in two programs today for the Mountainside schools.

Under the direction of Ronald Starnier, the Jazz Ensemble was organized to foster an understanding, appreciation and desire to perform different styles of music generally classified as jazz and rock.

Every year, 21 student musicians are selected by audition. During the school year, they perform at school, community and out-of-town functions.



**DAYTON STAR**—Cheryl Amos stars as Ivy Smith, 'beauty queen of the subways,' in the Leonard Bernstein musical, 'On the Town,' to be staged by students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on March 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m. Other lead roles are played by George Esparza, Michael Staub, Gregg Parker, Jessie Evans and Debbie Reich. Tickets, priced at \$2.50 and \$2, can be obtained by calling the school at 376-6300 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and after 3 p.m.

### Band parents list art sale Sunday

The Band Organization of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will hold an art auction at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Carmel Hall, Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights. A cocktail preview is planned for 1 p.m.

Conducted by the Howard Mann Art Center of Lambertville, the auction will include original oils, watercolors, drawings, etchings and lithographs by some of the following artists—Karel Appel, Barrat, Braque, Cahan, Dall, Friedlander, Groody, Peter Max, Picasso, Silva, Vignot, etc.; all exquisitely framed. Donations are \$2 per person; payable at the door. The proceeds will be used to help defray traveling expenses of the "Highlander Bands" in spring competitions.

The Band Parents Organization also noted that the monthly aluminum drive will be held Saturday at the rear of the high school from 9 a.m. to noon.

### 'Glass-in' on Saturday

A "glass-in" will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Echo Plaza shopping center parking lot, located on the Springfield Mountainside line at Mountain avenue. Glass must be sorted by color and have all metal removed. Newspapers must be used in bundles. Those bringing the recyclable material to the lot are urged to do so only during the specified hours of collection.

### Project Child survey continuing in borough

Members of the Mountainside Project Child survey team this week urged those parents who have received questionnaires to return the forms as quickly as possible to Gwen McCarthy, Mountainside school psychologist.

A project spokesman noted approximately 400 questionnaires, utilized as part of a state-wide survey to project future enrollments and the needs for specific educational programs, are being distributed to parents of preschoolers in the borough.

"The overall goal of Project Child, a federally-funded program under the direction of the State Department of Education, is to obtain this information for every pre-school child, so that school districts can determine future enrollments, building needs and the types of educational programs which will be needed to meet the needs of each child," she explained.

"The study is designed to identify the preschool child with a special physical or mental problem which may affect his learning," she continued. "Through early identification, it is hoped that these children and their parents will be given appropriate information concerning services which are available to the child and his family. It is hoped that families of children with a special or potential learning problem will be guided toward planning an appropriate educational program with their local child study team before the child reaches school age."

In Mountainside, the Project Child survey team includes school psychologist McCarthy; Marianne Beckers, home and school coordinator; Ronnie Krause, PTA president; Nancy Rau, Project Child chairman; Jackie Rose, co-chairman; and their committee of PTA volunteers have been contacting the parents of preschool children and distributing the Project Child questionnaires for the past two weeks.

Any parent of a preschool child who has not been contacted is asked to get in touch with any of the following members of the survey committee: Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. Harold Burdge, Mrs. Ted Connell, Mrs. Robert Delaney, Mrs. Pasquale Esenplare, Mrs. Arnold Heimowitz, Mrs. William Kennedy.

(Continued on page 6)

### Little Leaguers here will compete despite court fight

Despite a court battle that is expected to stall Little League play in New Jersey this summer, the 300 or so boys who have registered for the Mountainside program, can be assured of a baseball season, borough Little League president Ed Steele stated this week.

Steele and other officials of the local league were expected to meet Tuesday evening to discuss problems arising from a State Division of Civil Rights directive issued in January prohibiting New Jersey Little League organizations from excluding girls. The directive is in direct opposition to the national Little League policy which bans female players.

Although no girls have registered for the Mountainside league, a factor Steele attributes to the successful Recreation Department-sponsored girls' softball program, the borough organization still must cope with the boy vs. girl issue.

Steele noted the league's national headquarters in Williamsport, Pa. has not sent into New Jersey any playing rules, regulations and other material necessary to organization of season play, since all such printed matter specifies "boys." Use of that material would be illegal under the New Jersey law, as it now stands.

"They have told us and the other leagues in the state to hold off with plans until a final

(Continued on page 6)

### 'Raisin' matinee trip set April 17

A matinee trip to the Broadway musical "Raisin" will be sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission on Wednesday, April 17. The \$9 registration fee includes transportation and orchestra seat. The bus will depart from the Deerfield School at 12:30 p.m. and return at approximately 5:45. Adults and youths over 13 have been invited to register at Borough Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Recreation Commission also announced that tickets for the women's national indoor tennis championships are still available. The trip to the semifinals is scheduled for Saturday, March 30. Bus transportation is included in the registration fee of \$10. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

The Recreation Commission will meet tonight at 8 at Borough Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

### 4 finalists named by Natinal Merit

Four students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield have been designated as National Merit Scholarship finalists for 1974 according to Anthony J. Fioraliso, principal. They are Marc S. Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blumenthal of 98 Redwood rd., Springfield, who is attending a school in West Germany under the American Field Service plan; Cory S. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Krueger of 1151 Wyoming dr., Mountainside; Jonathan D. Sleber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sieber of 36 Shelley rd., Springfield; and Hal S. Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wasserman of 38 Hemlock Ter., Springfield.

Only finalists are considered for Merit Scholarships. In 1974, a group of more than 14,000 finalists will compete for approximately 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships and for about 2,100 Renewable-Merit Scholarships. Winners of these scholarships will be announced on April 11 and 25 and May 2.



**EAGLE SCOUTS**—Tom Grimm, left and Harry Irwin display the eagle awards presented to them at the midwinter Court of Honor of Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 177. Both boys are students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.





BACK FROM RUSSIA — Barbara and Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr., Springfield, look over one of the books they brought back with them after a recent trip to Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. The Rothfelds, who met with Jewish activists during their stay in the U.S.S.R., are urging other Americans to maintain contact with Soviet Jews being persecuted for their efforts to emigrate to Israel.

(Photo-Graphics)

### Library to hold film program and photo exhibition

Plans for a film program next Wednesday and for a photography exhibit during April were announced this week at the Springfield Public Library.

A program of three films, two on ecology and the other a documentary of a craftsman at work, will be next in the free film series at the library. The films will be shown next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room. The public has been invited.

"Cry of the Marsh" shows what happens when a prairie marsh is drained and the wildlife meets destruction. The other ecology film, "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes," follows a canoeist down the Great Lakes from their source in the mountains to the polluted tributaries.

"The Birch Canoe Builder," the third film, shows a woodsman building a canoe, through all the steps from hunting the perfect tree to the hand working of the wood. Narration is by the woodsman.

Total length of the program will be about one hour. The free film series is sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library, whose next program April 24 will feature films on the Renaissance and on Winslow Homer, American painter.

THE LIBRARY will hold a photography show with works of local photographers on display in the meeting room from April 1 through 26.

Anyone who lives, works or attends classes in Springfield may enter up to three photographs. All entries must be mounted and ready for hanging, and each must be labeled for easy identification. This is not a competitive show. There will be no judges and no prizes awarded.

Anyone wishing to enter may bring mounted photographs to the main desk of the library during regular library hours. Delivery dates are Monday, March 25; Tuesday, March 26; and Wednesday, March 27. All photographs must be in envelopes for their protection.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the main desk in the library. Photographs will be displayed according to available space.

### Troop 70 elects three scouts to Order of Arrow

Boy Scout Troop 70 sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, at its recent meeting elected Life Scout Rob Phillips, Star Scout Pete Rossomando and First Class Scout Joe Cole to the Order of the Arrow.

The Order of the Arrow is a campers' honor society chartered by the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to "recognize those campers who best exemplify the scout oath and law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant similar recognition; to promote camping and develop and maintain its traditions and spirit and finally, to crystallize the habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others."

Advancement awards were presented to James Christodoulou, second class and three merit badges, and Rob Phillips, five merit badges.

Skill awards went to James Anagnos, Ronald Majewski and James Christodoulou. The troop is preparing for a weekend campout for March 23 and 24.

IN ADDITION to conferring with the young activists, the Rothfelds took it upon themselves to try and contact the Kellermans, a Jewish couple who had been "adopted" by Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

"We knew they had applied for a visa, and we had been writing to them, but all of a sudden the letters stopped coming," she said. "We finally found their family's apartment in Moscow, and learned the couple had managed to get to Israel. In fact, they had left the day before we arrived."

"The family—a mother, father and grandmother—spoke no English, but with the use of sign language and a picture of the couple, we were finally able to communicate somewhat. We are now arranging to have someone who speaks Russian write to them to explain exactly who we were and why we were there, to reassure them."

Upon leaving Russia, the Rothfelds took with them several uncensored letters from young activists. "We knew that if we were caught, we would get a prison sentence," Mrs. Rothfeld said, "but we felt it was important enough to risk it."

She urged Americans to keep in touch with the Soviet Jews. "Writing to them is very important," she said. "They don't ask us to send money; they want us to write. The more you write the better it is, since the Russian government officials are influenced by the fact that people outside the country, especially in America, are concerned about a family. A letter is counted in efforts to obtain exit visas."

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

## Youth Services Bureau providing hot line service for 7 communities

Robert Stadeck, director of the Youth Services Bureau, Union-Summit office, this week announced the launching of the new, seven-day-a-week service at his offices at 447 Springfield ave., Summit. Posters, "Have a Problem. Call the Hotline," advertising the opening of a telephone hotline service, were distributed this week throughout Union, Springfield, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit and Mountainside. The seven communities served by the local YSB office.

"The hotline will be available to anyone in the area wanting help," Stadeck explained. "We anticipate calls from individuals with wide ranging needs, from those simply wanting a sympathetic ear or information about existing community agencies to those having problems with drugs, unwanted pregnancies or suicidal tendencies."

"We need volunteers to man the phones," he continued, "and we recognize our responsibility to make their volunteer service satisfying for them as well as useful for those in need of help. We are ready to provide training to assure that no one will man a phone until both the volunteer and our staff are convinced they are fully competent to handle the problems."

He explained that the training would be done in groups, using materials designed by professionals in the field. It will include role-playing exercises so individuals can simulate experiences before being faced with them. In addition, a staff member of YSB will always be present while the volunteers are answering the phone.

"We are affiliated with the New Jersey Crisis

Intervention Association," Stadeck explained, "a statewide association of hot lines. This provides pooled resources for training materials and special combined training sessions. We are equipped to provide the service on a fully professional basis," he emphasized.

The recruitment of Hot Line volunteers represents the local YSB's first public effort to involve local citizens in programs to reduce the numbers of delinquents in Union County. Conceived by the staff of the Union County Criminal Justice Planning Department and Juvenile Detention Center, YSB has been funded as a pilot program by grants from the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA), and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

YSB seeks to bring individuals and agencies

involved with troubled youths together to encourage coordination and upgrading of current services and to fund additional services where needed. After an initial interview to determine each client's needs, YSB will refer him or her to existing agencies or to services offered within the organization. In addition to the Hot Line, programs starting at the Springfield avenue office include Big Brothers and Sisters, tutoring and legal services.

Each volunteer will be asked to man one time slot for the Hot Line: Monday to Friday from 7-11 p.m. or Friday, Saturday or Sunday from 7-10 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Two volunteers plus a YSB staff member will be assigned to each shift.

Interested individuals were urged to call the YSB Summit office at 273-4991 for further information and to sign up for the training sessions.

### Interviews open at Y

Interviews for summer program and camp positions are now being conducted at the Summit Area YMCA. College men and women entering their senior year, or college graduates, with certified preschool training, physical education, aquatic or arts and crafts concentrations are needed for the eight-week session in the Berkeley Heights Branch Y "Fun Club" for children age 3 through 6. Interested applicants should contact Peter W. Addicott, Branch Y director at 273-3330 or 464-8373.

There are also male positions open in the Summit YM's summer day camp program, Camp Cannadus, which operates for eight weeks during the summer, five days per week.

College students or teachers are selected for positions on the basis of skill, experience in working with children, appreciation of the out of doors and understanding of the objectives of the YMCA. Interested men may contact William Liebiedz, 273-3330.

### Measles clinics to be conducted

The Springfield Board of Health will sponsor a measles and German measles immunization program free of charge on Wednesday, March 27, at the Springfield First Aid Squad House on N. Trivett Street, Springfield, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The clinic is being held to insure community immunization against the current measles epidemic in New Jersey. The recommended age to receive the vaccines is between one and 12.

For further information readers may call the Board of Health at 273-6161.

### Conneran named D'Ambrosia aide

Assemblyman Arnold J. D'Ambrosia this week announced the appointment of James F. Conneran of Plainfield as a legislative aide.

Conneran will serve as an advisor on current and proposed legislation, especially as it affects the 22nd District. Assemblyman D'Ambrosia said, "A key function will be to provide liaison with the residents of my district. This will enable each citizen to keep in touch with their representative in the Legislature."

D'Ambrosia said he has maintained an "open-door, open-phone policy" to encourage discussion of issues with his constituency. He further stated, "The assistance of interested and knowledgeable people such as Conneran will improve these paths of communication."

### Chesley is cited for sales success

HARTFORD, Conn. — William J. Chesley of North View terrace, Springfield, N.J., assistant group manager with the New York City group insurance sales office of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. ranked among the company's top 10 group sales representatives throughout the country for 1973.

During 1973, Chesley wrote new group insurance benefits an employees of over 300 business firms. He has been one of the company's top 10 group sales representatives eight times since joining Phoenix Mutual in 1963.

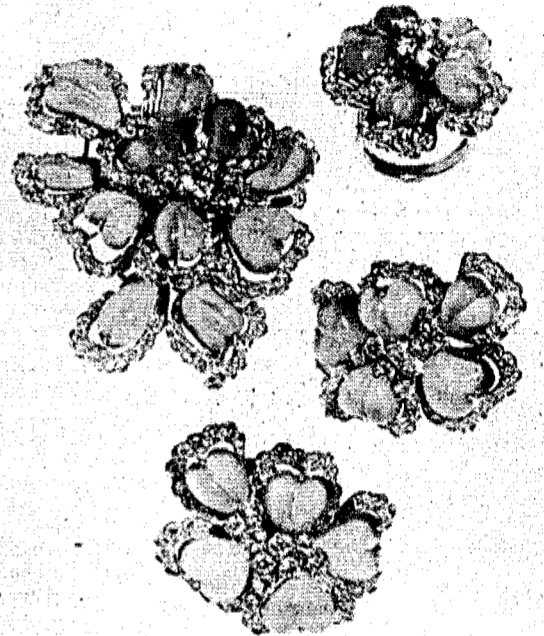
Phoenix Mutual, which wrote over \$1.7 billion of new group life insurance last year, ranks among the top one percent of United States companies writing group insurance.

### Trenton dean's list

Linda Bjorstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Bjorstad of 60 Morrison rd., Springfield, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the fall semester at Trenton State College. A junior majoring in speech pathology, Miss Bjorstad maintained a 3.6 out of a possible 4.0 average during the term.

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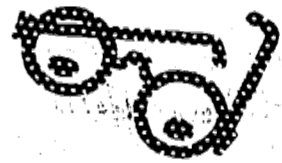


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### Computer seminar set

A seminar on computer programming careers will be held March 20 at the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, 51 JFK parkway, Short Hills. The seminar starts at 7 p.m. and is open to the public without charge. For

### Lunch program planned by club

The Thursday Evening Women's Club of the Summit YWCA, 70 Maple st., is sponsoring a "luncheon" program on Friday, March 29, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The program will include luncheon, hints for homemakers, prizes and gifts. Tickets are available at the YWCA desk. For information readers may call Ruth Hennessy at the YW, 273-4242.

reservations, readers may write or call 375-7083.

A discussion of computer programming and programming careers will be followed by a tour of the Chubb Computer Center. Those who wish to take the IBM aptitude test for programmer personnel may do so without charge at the seminar or make an appointment for another time. The Institute, educational affiliate of Chubb & Son Inc., trains individuals, whose general education is behind them, for placement in the field of business computer programming.

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## Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The Export-Import Bank has loaned the Soviet Union a total of \$248,536,000 within the past year. The most recent transactions were a \$67.5 million increase in the loan for the Kama River Truck Plant and \$3.3 million for a transfer line for machine flywheels.

Still pending are credit applications for \$221,085 million for four projects. These include \$180 million for the chemical complex to be constructed in the Soviet Union by the Occidental Petroleum Company and an outstanding preliminary commitment by the Ex-Im Bank to the Soviet Union for a \$16.65 million project. Additionally, the Soviets have made application for preliminary commitments for a \$49.5 million gas exploration project in Eastern Siberia and \$4.5 million for pipeline regulators.

What all this means is that loans—granted, promised and requested—now run well over half a billion dollars in credit. And this credit is, in effect, subsidized by the American taxpayers. The rate of interest on all but the Kama River increase is a ridiculously low six percent, compared to the 8 1/2 percent rate for mortgage money in New Jersey.

It is safe to assume that the mood of Congress—and indeed the American people who must help subsidize these loans—favors a more cautious attitude toward granting further credit to the Soviet Union. Certainly, the overwhelming House and Senate support last year for the Jackson-Mills-Vanik Amendment, which I co-sponsored, would indicate that Congress wants to go slowly on the matter of credits for the Russians.

Nevertheless, the Export-Import Bank seems to be trying to make as many loans as possible to the Soviets before Congress acts to

prohibit such credit extensions in the future. The fact is that \$128.8 million in loans has been approved since the House passed the Jackson-Mills-Vanik Amendment by a vote of 319 to 80 last December.

This egregious disregard of clear Congressional opposition to such loans constitutes, in effect, a challenge to Congress to take strong remedial action.

For these reasons, I have joined a number of colleagues in sponsoring a sense of the Congress resolution instructing the bank to make no further loans to the Soviet Union until Congress has taken final action on the matter.

The resolution gathered momentum when it was learned that the Export-Import Bank had considered a Soviet application for a \$49 million loan to finance the exploration of gas deposits in Siberia. In light of the severe energy crisis in this country, I felt that this extension of taxpayer-backed credits was unwise.

Drawbacks included not only national security risks, but also the practical difficulties inherent in the drilling, piping, liquefying and transporting by tankers of the natural gas to American ports at a price that would be reasonable on the American market. Additionally, a temporary collapse of détente such as we saw last fall in the Middle East could recur in the future. Then we would be left with no assurance of receiving the promised gas, although our tax dollars would have helped finance its discovery.

It is obvious that Congress is in no mood to permit its will and legislative responsibilities to be thwarted by bureaucratic action before the elected representatives of the people have discussed the matter and acted.

As the votes on the Jackson-Mills-Vanik Amendment indicated, the majority of the members of Congress have grave reservations about the repressive emigration policies of the Soviet Union. In view of this and signs that the USSR is facing a critical shortage of hard cash and a rapidly rising external debt, the Congress would certainly like to explore further the wisdom of trading with the Soviets at all before giving carte blanche to the further extension of credits.

Finally, it is difficult for any member of Congress, regardless of his attitude on defense spending, to understand how we can be asked to spend \$80 or \$90 billion a year to support the military establishment—which exists primarily because of our concern over possible Soviet aggression—while we are providing loans and technological advice to the USSR. This money is being spent to help the Soviets catch up with us industrially and economically—yet the shortfalls in the Soviet system were caused, after all, largely by the Kremlin's military spending.

The House Banking and Currency Committee's Subcommittee on International Trade will begin hearings later this month on this important sense of the Congress resolution. I will call on my colleagues on the full committee to join me in pressing for swift passage of this measure.

## Letters to Editor

### SCHOOL FINANCES

A letter in last week's Echo included disorganized and possibly misleading figures on Mountainside's school finances. Mountainside citizens always deserve to know the whole story.

The drop in enrollment and the complete closing of one school here has reduced our costs by over \$70,000 in the 1974-75 budget. When the saving from last year's partial closing is included, Mountainside taxpayers will save about \$100,000 from the enrollment drop and closing of Echobrook School. The author failed to include these figures and hence did not acknowledge the foresighted planning by board members interested in Mountainside's future.

Our saving of \$100,000 compares to the \$65,000 for Springfield and \$13,000 for Berkeley Heights quoted in last week's letter.

Credibility and fair play require giving the Mountainside accomplishments also. Past board members have worked hard in planning and improving our school system.

Our 1974-75 budget had by far the lowest percentage increase in Union County. The mayor reported at a Feb. 26 meeting that our local school system financing results in a two-point decrease in tax rate!

WALTER H. RUPP  
359 Dogwood way

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

## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

I want to return a living room set I bought from a furniture dealer five weeks ago, but he won't give me my money back. I wasn't really happy with this furniture when I bought it. I'm now really unhappy, because while shopping in the city a week ago, I came across a living room set I just fell in love with. How can I get the furniture dealer to accept return of this living room set so I can buy the one I really like?

Dear Change:

A consumer should remember that once you have made your purchase there is no law that says that the dealer must give you your money back or change the item if you decide later that the furniture you bought isn't what you want after all. This is a common misconception, and is called "buyers remorse." There are some dealers who will exchange items or make a refund, but they are not required by law to do so. Shop around before you buy.

Larrie O'Farrell

Dear Larrie:

I'm contemplating the purchase of several trees, shrubs, rose bushes and a number of other nursery products and I want to know if there is a way I can safeguard myself against loss. When I owned a home a number of years ago, I had an unfortunate experience with a nurseryman. He wouldn't indicate to me the

willing to furnish you with an invoice stating the grade of stock he is selling. It may be a sign to beware.

Larrie O'Farrell

Dear Larrie:

This may sound silly in this day and age, but I want to know how effective are lightning rods? I live in the country and am many miles from the fire department. My garage was struck by lightning and by the time the fire department came on the scene, it was burnt to the ground.

WORRIED

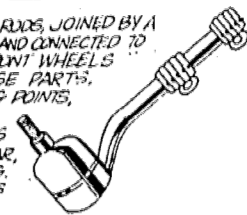
Dear Worried:

Lightning rods, properly installed, with adequate ground connections and maintained, are very effective means of eliminating lightning-caused fires. Lightning protection has been found particularly acceptable in rural areas but the need for the protection is not limited to such areas.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 15 Washington St., Newark, 07102

## Automobile Service Tips

STEERING LINKAGE - THE TIE RODS JOINED BY A THREADED ADJUSTING SLEEVE AND CONNECTED TO A CENTER LINK. TURN THE FRONT WHEELS IN UNISON. DAMAGE TO THESE PARTS OR LOOSENESS AT CONNECTING POINTS, PERMITS EXCESS MOVEMENT WHICH AFFECTS WHEEL POSITIONS AND ALIGNMENT, CAUSES TIRE WEAR, AND RESULTS IN UNSAFE DRIVING. ALL WORN OR DAMAGED PARTS SHOULD BE REPLACED.



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## Representing us In Washington

### The Senate

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

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

### The House

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

## In Trenton District 22

State Senate - Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood Pl., Plainfield 07060.  
Assembly - Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton Dr., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosio, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

Silvio of Naples' & Michael of Rome's  
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**MOUNTAINSIDE Echo**

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## Know Your Government

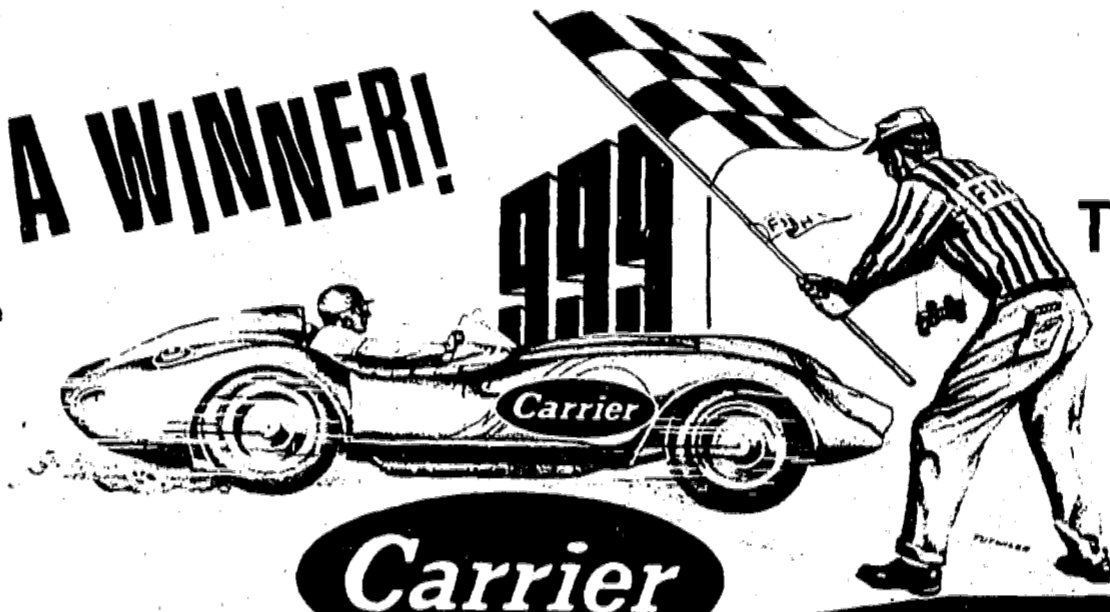
From N.J. Taxpayers Association  
The actions of the Joint Appropriations Committee, in the process of reviewing the recommended 1975 Budget, should be of interest to every taxpayer in the State, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The Committee, chaired by Sen. Joseph P. Merlino (Mercer), consists of the members of both the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations and Assembly Appropriations Committees. The 23 lawmakers are assisted in their examination of the \$2.75 billion spending proposal by the Office of Fiscal Affairs, the "fiscal arm" of the Legislature. The OFA research staff is responsible for program and other budgetary analyses. Prior to hearings, OFA provides the Committee members "issue papers" outlining the different departments and supplies additional information upon request of committee.

The hearings, open to the public, are conducted in the State Cultural Center auditorium. This spacious facility is a welcome departure from previous years when the Joint Appropriations Committee sessions were held in the State House basement.

The requesting agencies or activities are assigned specific days for appearance before the Committee. Spokesmen for the agencies share the auditorium stage with the Committee, OFA representatives and members of the Bureau of the Budget. The spokesmen may give a brief presentation and then answer questions from the lawmakers.

Upcoming hearings of extreme importance are those of the Departments of Education and Higher Education which dominate the 1975 Budget. The Joint Appropriations Committee hearing schedule will continue till April 16. Scheduling of hearings in the 400-seat auditorium was planned for the convenience of interested taxpayers as part of the general reform program of the new Legislature.



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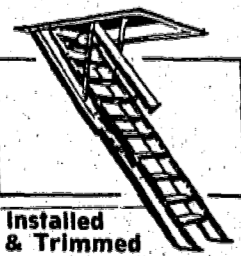
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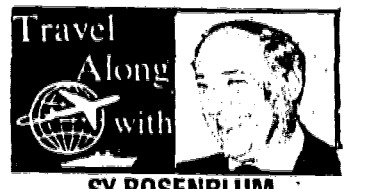
**NEW JERSEY BALLET**  
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featuring  
"Swan Lake" (Act II)  
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at 3 P.M.  
Plainfield High School  
950 Park Ave., Plainfield  
TICKETS:  
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\$4 - ADULTS  
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# Religious News

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, MINISTER  
JAMES LITTLE,  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR  
Thursday—8 p.m., Cassette Club meeting.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School; nursery through eighth grade, 7 p.m., fellowship.  
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.  
Tuesday—8 p.m., UPW meeting; topic: "Prison Reform."  
Wednesday—5:15 p.m., confirmation class, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR  
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.  
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

ADVERTISEMENT



Perhaps you are a surfer, a swimmer, a fisherman. Or perhaps you simply like privacy, sun beauty, relaxation. You can get the best of both worlds with a vacation in Hawaii! Watch the natives—and fry your own hand—al netting fish from the streams which flow into the sea. Whether you're old or young, a fling at surfing is worth the trouble—you may discover you like it! And then, of course, there are always the palm-lined lagoons, sights of mountains rising from distant bays. Doesn't it sound tempting?

You are sure to take many memories away from any trip you take. Plan your next vacation with the assistance of those at **SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL HOUSE**, 250 Mountain Avenue...Enjoy the superb climate and exceptional beauty of Hawaii. If non-stop to Hawaii isn't the way you like to travel, take a vacation that gives you a few extra stops San Francisco, Los Angeles or Las Vegas...Call 379-6767...Open daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings 'til 7:30 Saturdays 9-1

HELPFUL HINT:  
Always travel well-prepared to listen as you go; you'll learn more that way.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL,  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D., PASTOR  
SHEILA KILBOURNE,  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Thursday—5:7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6-8, featuring a film and planning for the candy shoppe which the fellowship will have at the annual antiques show, 7:30 p.m., Lenten observance featuring the Covenant Players of California.  
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Fireside Group work night painting the Parish House coat room.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. The One Great Hour of Sharing offering will be received at both services. Child care for pre school children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship "interior decorating" of their room on the second floor of the Chapel.  
Monday—9:11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday—10 a.m., women's Bible study led by Dr. Evans, 11 a.m., workshop day with mission sewing, knitting, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting.  
Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., weekday nursery, 10 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting, 8 p.m., Lenten observance in the Parish House auditorium based on the theme "Why?"; Refreshments will be served by the Evening Group, 9 p.m., Evening Group meeting.

**TEMPLE SHIA'AREY SHALOM**  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND  
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
HOWARD SHAPIRO, RABBI  
IRVING KRAMERMAN, CANTOR  
David Kirshenbaum, son of Mrs. Elaine Keiss and William Kirshenbaum, was called to the Torah as the Bar Matzavah at the Shabbat morning service on Feb. 9.  
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.  
Friday—8:45 p.m. erev Shabbat service.  
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service; Junior Congregation; Kiddush luncheon sponsored by the Sisterhood.  
Sunday—10:15 a.m., Junior Congregation choir rehearsal.  
Friday through Sunday - Youth Group, JFTY conclave, Kallah.

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

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

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSKOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI  
Today—8:30 p.m., ORT meeting.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services, 9 p.m., Men's Club barn dance.  
Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.  
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting, 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting, 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.  
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., general membership meeting, elections.  
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.

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

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL**  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.  
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle.  
Sunday—Third Sunday in Lent, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; sermon: "Lend a Hand," Luke 10:1-16, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching; "Gethsemane: Significance and Fruit," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "Lenda Hand," Luke 10:1-16, 5 p.m., Junior High Youth, 6 p.m., Senior High Youth, 8 p.m., organization meeting of Two World Service Committee for Springfield.  
Monday—8 p.m., trustees.  
Tuesday—6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle covered dish supper and auction, all women are invited.  
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8:30 p.m., Search.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR.  
(JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE)  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR  
PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544  
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (buses 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 Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

## Spaghetti dinner slated by Scouts

Springfield Girl Scout Cadette Troop 471 will have a spaghetti dinner, a Chinese auction and a cake sale on Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on North Trivett street. The charge is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 per child, age 4-11, and free for children under 4.  
This is a fund-raising function for girls who hope to go to Niagara Falls and Canada during their April vacation.  
Junior Troop 280, with Mrs. Daniel Duffy as leader, went on an overnight trip to Camp Sinawick in Greenbrook Township on the weekend of March 9 and 10. The 4th graders are working on the health aid badge, while other groups in the troop are working on active citizen and dabbler badges.  
Forty-five scouts from St. James School attended the play, "Veronica's Veil" in Union City. Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Thaddeus Wyglendowski and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. accompanied them. After the play, the girls went backstage and obtained autographs of the actors, were shown how the scenery and costumes were made and were told about the intricacies of sound effects and lighting.  
Other Scout events included a presentation today by two nuns from the Newark Archdiocese of a "Project Awareness" program.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO  
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S  
"THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525  
Thursday—6:45 - 8:30 p.m., Confirmation II.  
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour.  
10:45 a.m., worship, 5-7:00 p.m., HCYP general meeting.  
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., administrative board.  
Tuesday—7:30-10:30 p.m., parent effectiveness training class.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Lenten service, 8:30 p.m., choir.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Friday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:15 p.m., Boys' Brigade.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship service. The Rev. William Schmidt will preach from the Book of Mark, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Senior High Group, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Group, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will take his message from the Book of 1 Peter. Nursery care at both church services.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

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# PRICE SMASH

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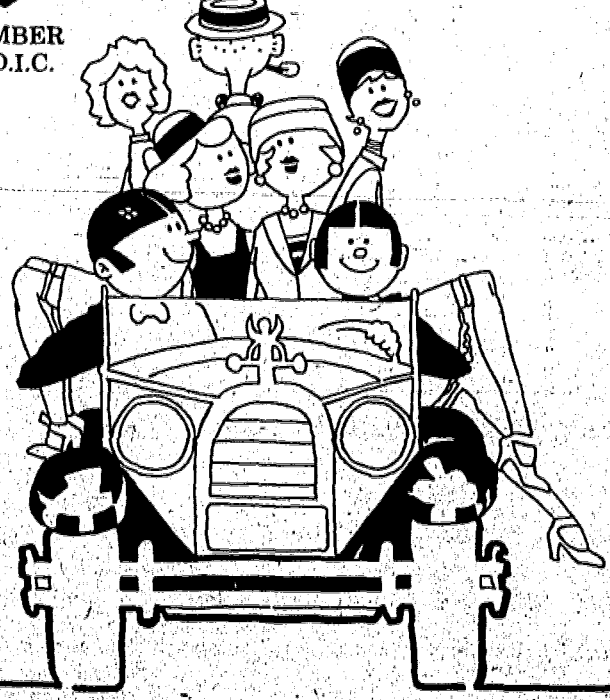
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## REMEMBER WHEN?

There were more horses and bicycles on the street in Union Center than automobiles? Back in the early 20's Union Center National Bank was helping Unionites purchase cars with names like Stutz, LaSalle, Reo and Durant. The names are different today, but we're still helping with low-cost loans and convenient repayment plans that suit your budget.

Stop in and let us help you purchase your next car.

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### Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Approximately 800,000 Americans will retire in 1974.

Of these, nearly 118,000 will move - some only for short distances, but about an equal number will travel to retirement communities or to other areas closer to their offspring.

"The grass is not always greener elsewhere, however, and the cost of living could be higher than at home - a fact persons planning retirement should certainly take into consideration."

### Little League

(Continued from page 1)

decision on the matter is reached," Steele said, but he emphasized the Mountainside ball players would open their season as scheduled, April 27, "probably even if it means dropping out of national Little League for a year and operating solely as a local function." Steele commented he didn't know what "the ultimate result" of such an action would be, as far as the borough's ability to regain its charter.

The court fight regarding girls' rights to play league ball erupted immediately after the State Division of Civil Rights issued its directive. The National Little League went to court in an effort to overturn the ruling and filed two suits, one (its main case) appealing the Civil Rights ruling and another asking for a stay that would permit it to operate with all-male rosters pending the outcome of the main appeal.

The request for the stay has already been turned down twice by the Appellate Division of the Superior Court, first by Judge John Crane and then by a panel of three judges. National Little League is now seeking permission to present its motion for a stay to the State Supreme Court.

In the main case, all briefs are due to be filed by next Thursday and oral arguments are scheduled for March 25 in Appellate Division of Superior Court in Essex County. Any decision handed down eventually by the Appellate Division is expected to be appealed.

Commenting on the situation, Steele noted, "Most Little Leagues in the state are taking a long, hard look at the issue, but we do not have any definite answer at this date. Everybody is just holding his breath."

Questioned as to his personal feelings about girls being allowed into the league, Steele stated, "I don't think they belong. Some girls are mentally and physically capable of playing, but they are in such a minority. I would estimate that only five out of 100 girls could stand up to a batted baseball."

"I personally believe the biggest factor involved is the possibility of doing permanent damage to the girl. If a boy gets hit in the chest by a baseball, the injury is usually minor, but that would not necessarily be true with a girl. I do believe women should be granted certain equal rights with men, but playing baseball is not one of them. It's the same thing as a woman playing football. It's absolutely ridiculous."

In Mountainside, some 300 boys are involved in the Little League program, which is divided into three leagues—American, for 8 and 9-year-olds; Major for 10, 11 and 12-year-olds, and Senior, for 13, 14 and 15-year-olds.

Steele promised a final decision soon as to what the borough organization's plans would be, but he again emphasized that baseball, Little League or otherwise, would be played.

### Eagle scouts

(Continued from page 1)

weeks at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and this past summer hiked the Presidential Range via the Appalachian Trail in New Hampshire. He has earned the 50-Miler and historic trails award at Jockey Hollow Valley Forge and Gettysburg. He is a member of Explorer Post 668 at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Also a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he has been a member of the JV soccer team. He enjoys camping, skiing, tennis and woodworking. Tom's Eagle project was to organize Mountainside's participation in the monthly class and paper collection at Echo Plaza which is now run by the high school Key Club.

Bronze Palms were awarded to Eagle Scouts Carl Kolts, Mark Osbahr and Robert Zimmerman. Life Scout awards were presented to John Crowley and Eric Kolts; Star Scout to Jeff Borchert, Robert Hain and Skeet Sellers; First Class to Chris Baker, Chris Earle and James King; Second Class to Paul Greenberg, Paul Radding, and Drew Weidenbacher; Tenderfoot to Robert Ament, Robert Anderson, Robert Cleveland, Richard Mays and Patrick Mays.

The following merit badges were awarded: Robert Ament, home repairs; Jeff Borchert, home repairs; Stephen Bumball, cooking; John Crowley, first aid, model design and building; Chris Earle, hiking; Paul Greenberg, basketball, cooking, biking, home repairs; Harry Irwin, citizenship in the nation, cooking, hiking; Donald Joka, swimming; Eric Kolts, cooking, home repairs, safety; John McCarthy, cooking, swimming; Brian Miller, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, conservation of natural resources, cycling, hiking, home repairs, nature, pets, photography, safety; Tom Medevielle, cooking; David O'Connell, swimming; Robert Roman, coin collecting, nature, safety; Robert Zimmerman, auto safety, bird study; Robert Anderson, swimming, Patrick Mays, pets; Richard Mays, pets; John Irwin, hiking, cooking; Drew Weidenbacher, first aid.

### Bloodmobile

(Continued from page 1)

much more reliable in giving honest medical histories and are much less likely to be disease carriers than those who sell their blood.

"For further information or to make an appointment to donate on March 22, telephone the Red Cross office, 232-7090. Help prevent your doctor from getting a 'none available' answer."

### Weekend at Skidmore is attended by Foster

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—One resident of Mountainside, N.J., attended the annual father-daughter, mother-son weekend at Skidmore College last weekend.

He is John B. Foster of 1494 Fox Trail. His daughter Barbara is a member of the freshman class.

### Miss Hamer honored

Louanne P. Hamer of 307 Central ave., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of New Haven. Miss Hamer is a sophomore in the School of Business Administration.

### Miss Ruberti named

Sandra S. Ruberti of 544 Woodland ave., Mountainside, named to the dean's list for the first semester at Indiana University, will be honored at the annual Founder's Day program April 17 at the Bloomington campus.

### Mercedes-Benz has some good news about driving in Europe.

You've heard the rumors. "There's no gas in Europe." "It's crowded." "It's expensive." "Things have changed."

Forget them. Here are the facts. It's true things aren't the same. In some ways they're better. Gasoline is available. Europe will probably be less crowded this year than in quite some time. And the value of your dollar has been climbing.

You can still find a bargain too. Example: Buy your Mercedes-Benz here, pick it up at the factory in Stuttgart, and you can save from \$800 to \$1800. And that's after paying for shipping and duty.

Mail the coupon below for our European Delivery Brochure. See for yourself how much you can save.



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Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9-9; Wed., Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-4

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### Child study

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Robert Multhead, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Michael Perrotta, Mrs. James Sanford, Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, Mrs. Joseph Sefack, Mrs. Don Seidenfau, Mrs. Kurt Steckley, Mrs. Richard Souder, and Mrs. Gerald West. The completed questionnaires are to be mailed directly to Mrs. McCarthy. "All the information in the questionnaires will be kept completely confidential," the spokesman noted.

The Mountainside questionnaires contain a question about a specific talent that a child possesses, and which has already been recognized by his parents. "The Child Study Team is cognizant of the need to provide appropriate programs for all children and strives to enhance the self-concept and strengths of its pupils, as well as providing opportunities for optimal growth in areas of weakness," the spokesman said. "Should a handicap develop or be noticed after the questionnaires have been completed, parents should feel free to contact Mrs. McCarthy directly. She will provide them with information about resources and services which will aid the handicapped child."

"After the survey has been completed, the Newcomers Club, through its civics representatives, will provide Mrs. McCarthy with the names of new residents with preschool children. Mrs. McCarthy will then contact these families in order to keep the Project Child census up-to-date. It is urged that the entire Mountainside community give this survey its wholehearted cooperation. Every child counts. Let's not miss anyone."

### Robbers

(Continued from page 1)

the cash, which was lying on a table, into two paper bags and went out to the vestibule, again warning Mariano and Miss Malt to remain where they were, police said.

According to police, the robbers stood in the vestibule, apparently waiting for someone to pick them up. They said the actual manner of escape was unknown.

Police described the handbags as being between 19 and 20 years of age. Both reportedly wore scarfs wrapped like turbans around their heads.

According to police, the ice cream parlor had been burglarized the day before, when two portable radios, valued at \$50 were stolen. Police said that crime, which occurred between 1:20 and 2:20 a.m., was reported by another store employee who, upon arriving at work, discovered a window broken and a fire door open.

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

### Pearlstein lecture set

Philip Pearlstein, one of America's best known realist painters, will speak in Summit Sunday afternoon. Using the movies he has taken in his studio, Pearlstein will follow the development of a few paintings to explain how he solves the problems of painting.

The Summit Art Center has invited the public to this free lecture Sunday at 4 p.m., in the gallery of the Art Center (273-9121), at 68 Elm St., Summit.

Pearlstein is best known for his bleached-olene, de-personalized, large-scale and tightly cropped paintings of nude models as still life.

**TRUCK CENSUS**  
Almost 62 per cent of the trucking fleets and 37 per cent of the fleet vehicles are related to private industry.

### Public Notice

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Route 22, on Monday evening, March 18, 1974, at 8:00 P.M., in the matter of an application for approval of a preliminary subdivision of Lot 61, Block 16K, located at 1234 Cedar Ave., Mountainside, N.J., as shown on map entitled "Subdivision of Lot 61, Block 16K, Index 22, on Borough of Mountainside Tax Atlas, Union County, N.J." Location: 1234 Cedar Ave. Zone: Residential 2.

T. ELLIS PEAK, JR.  
Secretary  
Planning Board  
Mtside, Echo, March 14, 1974  
(Fee \$4.32)

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, at a meeting on the 26th day of February, 1974, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 19 day of March 1974, at 8:00 p.m., at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

HELENA M. DUNNE,  
Deputy Borough Clerk

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 48-74**

**AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE PROCEEDS OF BOND SALE AUTHORIZED BY ORDINANCE NO. 305-69 BE IT ORDAINED** by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that there is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of the sale of Bonds sold pursuant to Ordinance No. 305-69 the sum of \$1,150,000, which sum represents proceeds not necessary for the purposes for which such bonds were sold, and which sum shall be used to defray the costs of installation of approximately 650 linear feet of reinforced concrete storm sewer 12 inches in diameter including curb inlets and miscellaneous items within the street rights of way of Garrett Road, Indian Trail and Briar Patch.

The aforesaid improvement shall be in accordance with plans which shall be included in the 1974 road contract and shall be subject to the approval of the Borough Council.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Mtside, Echo, March 14, 1974  
(Fee \$10.44)

### Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

clerk-typist to assist all school librarians.

AT THE TIME the report was presented for approval and implementation, board member James Keating still had not arrived for the session, and the board failed to win a majority vote of approval. Action on that matter also was postponed.

The board did manage to get a vote through rejecting Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan's request that a new literature textbook series be purchased for the seventh and eighth grades. On a ballot of 3-2, the members voted to withhold granting of approval until consultants were hired and completed an evaluation of the system's English program. Mrs. Palmer noted money had been appropriated in the school budget for several years for such a study, but one has never been made. Mrs. Knodel, in answer to a question from the audience, stated the survey "hopefully, would begin very soon."

General approval was given to Hanigan's request that summer school planning staff. He assured the board such work would entail only selection and preparation of courses, with all plans and any money to be expended to be approved by the board at a later date. Thus, any cut that possibly would be made by Borough Council in that area of the budget could be reflected in summer school appropriations.

**THE BOARD VOTED** unanimously to authorize architects Elsassner & Miller of Union to prepare specifications for the replacement of acoustical ceilings in the Deerfield School and the installation of a new ceiling and new lighting in that facility's all-purpose room. The firm would be paid 10 percent of the bid price for the work.

Board secretary John McDonough noted the original estimated cost of the repair job, \$9,000, has been reduced to approximately \$5,000, since arrangements have been made for school maintenance personnel to perform some of the work. He stressed the figure is only an estimate, since a call for bids has not yet gone out.

Bids for general art and paper supplies were discussed, and the order was granted to the J.L. Hammett Co. of Union for a total price of \$6,456.37. McDonough noted that firm was "the only one of the three who responded which would accept orders in all three categories."

Also approved at the session was the 1974-75 school calendar, which calls for classes to start Sept. 3 of this year and end on June 20, 1975. According to Hanigan, it is in close alliance to the Regional High School schedule. The current school calendar was extended by one day in order to make up a snow day; the year will now end on Friday, June 21.

**UNANIMOUS APPROVAL** was granted

Hanigan's suggestion that William Hummel, principal of the Beechwood School, be authorized to develop an emergency plan for the school system. That plan, as suggested by the state, would cover procedures in numerous emergency areas, ranging from nuclear attack to blizzards to an energy crisis.

The board also authorized expenditures of \$225 for Hanigan to attend the American Association of School Administrators' conference on school and personnel evaluation, to be held Sept. 21 through 25 in East Brunswick, and of \$165 for recently-elected Charles Speth to attend an orientation conference for new board members, to be sponsored by the N.J. School Boards' Association tomorrow through Sunday in Princeton.

During the audience participation portion of the 90-minute session, one resident requested information on where third and fourth graders from the Echobrook School would be placed in the fall.

"At present, we don't know," Mrs. Knodel answered, "since the board is discussing the possibility of the rearrangement of school personnel." She noted a decision might be made public by the April meeting.

Another resident wished to know how a letter from him to Dr. Hanigan regarding a local teacher "got into the hands" of that instructor. Hanigan explained it is the school system's policy to notify teachers of charges made against them, who made them and under what circumstances they were made.



**DANCE PROGRAM** — Henry Jurriens is one of 'Six Stars of the Ballet' to be featured in a program of the same name in the 1974-75 season of the Westfield Community Concert Association. Besides that production, the season's events, all held at Westfield High School, will include four concerts. Additional concerts will be listed under a reciprocal agreement with groups in Plainfield, Summit and Woodbridge. The association will conduct a membership drive March 18-23 for next season; all tickets are sold on a subscription basis only. Student rates are available.

### Consumers' Corner

**NEW SNACK FOODS**  
A new snack food that's good, nutritious and gaining in popularity is the salted soybean.

Here are directions for "doing your own thing," if you have soybeans growing at home.

Soybeans may be cooked and salted to serve like salted nuts. There are two methods for preparing the beans - either is acceptable.

For the first method: Soak dry soybeans overnight or until completely swollen. Dry the surface of the beans between towels and fry in deep fat. Fry a few beans at a time for five to eight minutes depending upon the size.

When the soybeans are slightly brown and crisp, drain, salt and use as salted peanuts would be used.


For the second method: Soak washed beans overnight. Boil for one hour in salted water, spread in a shallow pan and roast in a moderate oven until browned. Sprinkle with salt while still warm.

The temperature of the fat or the oven should be set at 350 degrees.

### Spring recess

A week-long spring semester vacation will begin Monday at Union College.

Classes at Union College's Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses will be suspended and will resume Monday, March 25.



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<b>MOUNTAINSIDE OFFICE</b> 865 Mountain Ave. Mountainside, N.J.	<b>WOODBIDGE OFFICE</b> 117 Main Street Woodbridge, N.J.	<b>SOUTH PLAINFIELD OFFICE</b> Middlesex Mall Stallton Road South Plainfield, N.J.

# Bulldogs wind up losing to Summit for 14-9 record

By CLIFF ROSS  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional Bulldog basketball team defeated Edison Tech, 86-40, in

the opening round of the state tournament but was eliminated by Suburban Conference rival Summit, 80-67, in the second round to finish the 1973-74 campaign with a 14-9 record.

The Bulldogs weren't expected to have much trouble with Edison Tech and didn't—scoring the first 12 points of the game on baskets by Joe Pepe, Gavin Widom, Ted Johnson and Howie Drew. The lead swelled to 21-2 at the end of the first quarter and was an embarrassing 47-14 at halftime.

Dayton placed four men in double figures—Joe Pepe scored 22 points, Gavin Widom and Howie Drew 18 each and Ted Johnson 11. Other Bulldogs scoring included Bill Palazzi, six; Larry Burns four; Kevin Mercer and Bob Hydock, two apiece, and Steve Bruner, one. Also playing were Ken Conte, Bill Nevius, Mark Seymour and John Baranek.

The Bulldogs shot 40 for 72 and held a commanding margin off the backboards as they totally dominated the contest.

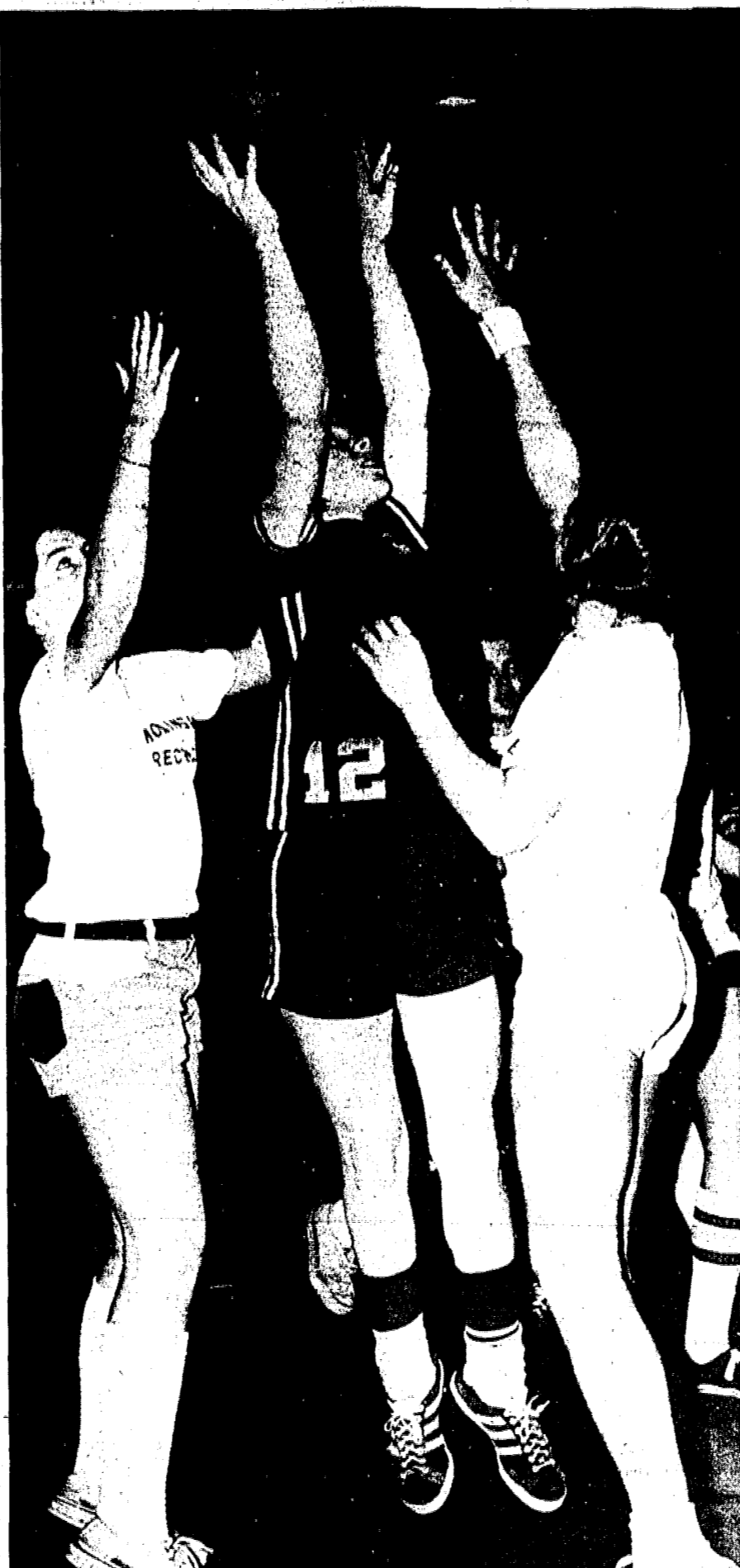
Summit jumped off to a 6-0 lead in Kenilworth and never trailed, moving to a shocking 25-5 first period edge. The Bulldogs were shooting badly and had trouble with the Summit press, committing an unusually high number of turnovers.

Summit sat on the lead for the remainder of the game as the Bulldogs got no closer than the final margin of 13 points. The Bulldogs started to make up ground in the second period but a three-point play by Willie Wilson with one second left took away Dayton's momentum.

The Bulldogs were paced by Joe Pepe's 28 points. Pepe hit 10 of 14 attempts from the field while adding eight free throws for his game high total. Howie Drew, sub-par physically, added 14 points. Bill Palazzi scored 12 points, Gavin Widom and Bob Hydock four apiece and Ted Johnson, Steve Bruner and Ken Conte two each. Howie Drew led the Bulldogs off the boards with 17 rebounds to give Dayton a 43-35 edge.

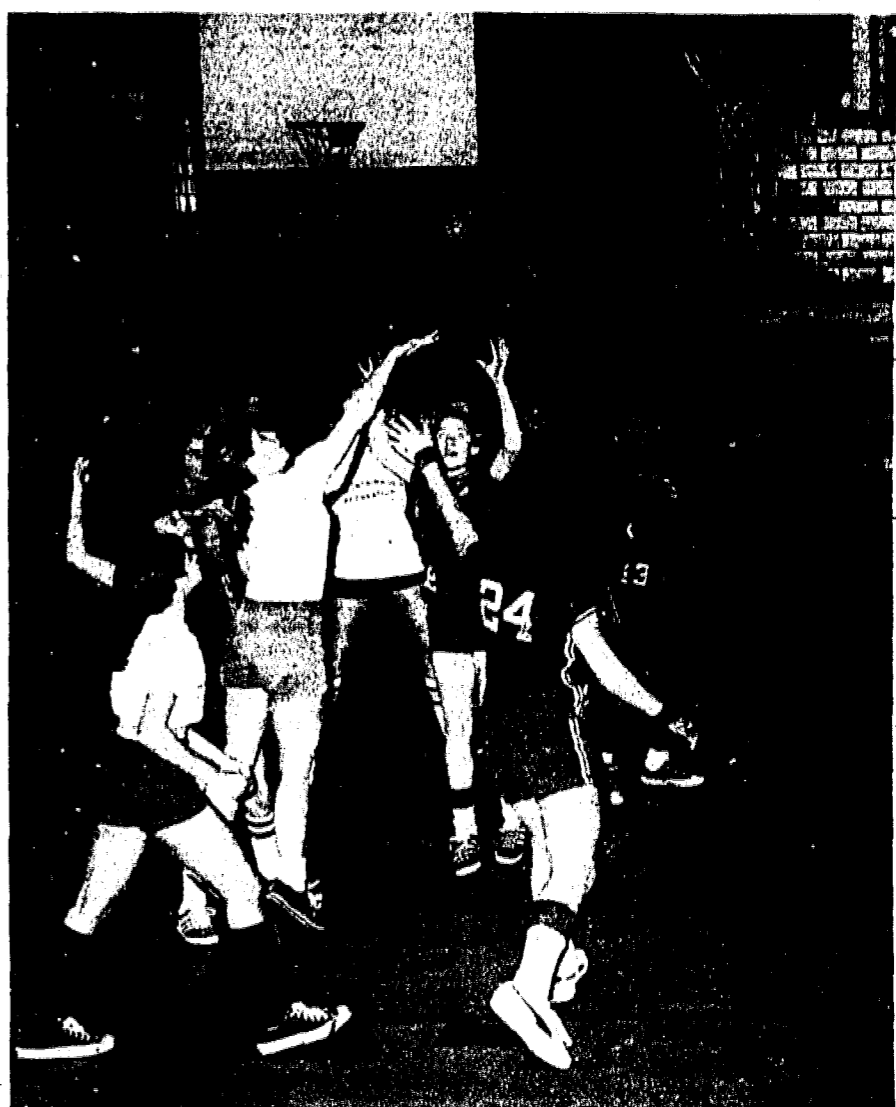
Tony Zackery had 27 points, Willie Wilson 17 and George Gross 15 for Summit, which connected on 35 of 66 field goal attempts to 28 of 62 for the Bulldogs.

It was the last game played for Dayton by seniors Joe Pepe, Gavin Widom, Howie Drew, Bill Palazzi, Ken Conte, Steve Bruner, Bob Hydock and Jeff Grant. Pepe and Drew started as sophomores while the others have been on varsity at least two years, with Widom and Palazzi starting as juniors.



NEVER SAY DIE—Although sandwiched by two Mountainside defenders, the Springfield Nettles' Moira Halpin manages a shot at the basket. She was successful in her attempt, contributing to the township All-Stars' victory. Game was held Saturday in the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield.

(Photo by Jim Adams)



AT THE START—Kathy Schon of Mountainside (left, center) gets off first period shot for the borough's All-Stars in match Saturday against Springfield Nettles. Although Mountainside was defeated by the Springfield Nettles, 53-36, Kathy came out as the game's high scorer with 20 points.

(Photo by Jim Adams)

## Dayton golfers to open April 1; outlook is good

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Bulldog golf team will begin the 1974 season on April 1 at Baltusrol Golf Course in a match against West Orange and Rahway. Coach Ray Vanchus' team has scheduled 13 dual matches and will also take part in the state and county tournaments.

The Bulldogs posted a 10-8 record in 1973 and prospects for improvement are good. Returning letterman Jeff Schneider (captain), Ralph Kartzman and Mike Hersh will be joined by Larry Klarfeld and Drew Shulman. Schneider is the team's only senior.

Despite the loss to graduation of Stu Garawitz, Dave Hades, Dan Kotovsky, Matt Teltzer and Elliot Liehman, the Bulldogs appear to have a good shot at wresting the Suburban Conference title from New Providence, the winner in 1972 and 1973. Summit will also figure in the race for the championship.

Schneider, Kartzman and Hersh all have averages in the low 40s with Klarfeld and Shulman close behind and improving.

## Foul-shot contest at Summit High

The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a "Suburban Night" foul-shooting contest at Summit High School on Saturday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. Participants will represent each varsity basketball team in the Suburban Conference which includes Summit, New Providence, Madison, Millburn, Dayton Regional of Springfield, Verona, Caldwell and West Orange.

The evening will also feature two exhibition basketball games by the Summit Y's junior high JV and varsity teams and presentation of awards to winners of the Y's foul-shooting contest being conducted for boys grades 4-12.

## My Neighbors



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## Nettes defeat Mountainside; play St. James twice in finale

The Springfield Nettles evened their season record at 4-4 with a 53-36 victory over Mountainside in a girls' basketball game played last Saturday at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield.

The Nettles raced to a 20-29 lead in the first quarter, paced by Randi Kessler and Moira Halpin. Randi hit on three fast-break layups and a one-hander from the outside; Moira tallied three times on short jumpers. Ellen Stieve, Barbara Calamusa, and Liz Franklin also scored field goals for the Nettles in the opening period. The Springfield press served to rattle the Mountainsiders and played a big part in disrupting their offense.

In the second quarter, however, the visitors settled down and—behind the scoring of Kathy Schon, who had 11 points in the quarter—cut the

deficit to 31-25 at the half. The Nettles' Ellen Stieve hit two field goals and a free throw during the quarter; Michelle Gan, Halpin and Franklin each tallied once from the field.

Both teams pace slowed in the third quarter. Stephanie Rizzo's basket and Schon's free throw were the only Mountainside tallies in the period. Meanwhile, Franklin drilled home three goals and Halpin scored twice from the field as Springfield entered the final quarter with a 41-28 bulge.

During the fourth quarter, the Nettles added to their margin as Michelle Gan dominated the offense, scoring 10 points on driving layups and one-handers from the corner. Barbara Martino also tallied for Springfield. Kathy Schon had six more points for Mountainside in this quarter and Sharon McGurty sank a basket.

Schon captured game scoring honors with 20 points while Halpin and Gan led Springfield with 12 apiece. Franklin had 10, Kessler eight, Stieve seven and Calamusa and Martino two apiece in the balanced offense.

Also scoring for Mountainside were Steph Rizzo six, Sharon McGurty and Debbie Orgen four apiece and Lori Wroblewski two.

Another factor in the Nettles' victory over Mountainside was the continued strength and depth provided by the Springfield bench. Laney Schiller and Debbie Scelfo turned in another strong performance in relief of the starting forwards, contributing valuable rebounding on both boards and good overall defensive play. Susan Bromberg once more filled in well, both at guard and forward. Lori Gabay, in the Nettles' backcourt, provided some good passing and movement to the offense and hustle on the front end of the Springfield press.

The season, the Nettles' first in competition, will culminate next week with two games against St. James' Grammar School, also in its first year of competition.

## Umpiring clinic to start Monday

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Association, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will conduct a series of clinics for men and women who want to be registered as umpires with the association.

Aspirants for registration as umpires must be 18 years of age or older. The clinics will be held on four successive Mondays—March 18, 25, April 1 and April 8—beginning at 7:15 p.m. The association examination will be given on Monday, April 15. All sessions will be at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, at the entrance of Warinanco Park.

## On Lehigh team

Ken Cooke of Mountainside is playing third base on the Lehigh University baseball squad, which played its first game recently against Georgia Southern College at Statesboro, Ga.

## Dayton matmen score 7 points in state tourney

Senior Joel Goldberg received a third place medal in the 148-pound weight class, and sophomore Billy Francis placed fourth in the 101-pound weight class for seven Dayton points as the Bulldog matmen completed their 1974 wrestling season in the District 14 NJSIAA State Wrestling Tournament at Millburn High School last week.

Goldberg defeated George Umansky of Thomas Jefferson High School by a 5-4 decision to advance to the second round, but was pinned

by Terry McGeehan of Union in 4:36. Goldberg took the third place medal on Saturday afternoon by outwrestling Millburn's Barry Kotkin by a 4-3 margin.

Billy Francis, fighting a bad case of flu, pinned Nate Phillips of Jefferson in 1:37 of the first round, but dropped a 7-2 decision to the eventual 101-pound champ Marty Winnicki of Hillside for a fourth place finish. Francis had beaten Winnicki by a 1-0 decision in dual meet competition. He was the 98-pound district champ last year and runnerup in the regionals that year.

The results of the other Dayton grapplers in the district event were Alan Layton 108, lost a 9-0 decision to Chuck Carbone of Summit; Rick Neifeld, 115, pinned by Buzz Wagonseller of Millburn in 5:10; Bob Goense, 122, pinned by Bruce Steinfield of Millburn in 3:45; Harold Manner, 135, disqualified for slamming Mark Kelsor of Hillside; Jeff McQuaid, 141, pinned by Bill Legg of Kenilworth in 47 seconds; Jeff Marshall, 170, pinned by Emil Guarino of Kenilworth in 1:27; Bill Brewer, 188, pinned by Al Herring of Jefferson in 1:27; and Tim Smith, heavyweight, pinned in 2:41 by Joe Kaier of Kenilworth. Dayton forfeited the 135 and 158 pound classes because of illnesses on the team.

Millburn High captured the district championship with 104 points and seven individual champions. Union was second with 78 points and four champions, with Hillside taking the 101 championship.

Coach Bob Meyer's grapplers completed their season with a 6-13 record in dual meets but the prospects look better for next year with only Goldberg and Smith graduating.

## Hockey teams vie for four berths in DIPPER playoffs

Floor hockey league play became aggressive and hectic last week at Dayton Regional as the season nears completion with teams battling for four DIPPER playoff berths.

The league-leading, undefeated Red Devils (10-0) had a devil of a time before defeating the Black Hawks (4-5-1) by a narrow 3-0 margin. Carmen Scoppetulo slugged in two goals and an assist to lead the Devils to their tenth consecutive shutout with Jerry Ragonese manning the goal-tending spot.

Larry Maxwell chipped in with the other goal and assist. Jim Plytinski, Joe Natiello, Derek Nardone, John Montana, Ed McNary and Skip Moore sparked for the Devils on defense. The Hawks try to upset the league leaders was spearheaded by Frank Bladis, Jack Flood, Bruce Burnett, Gregg Prussing, Vince Mirabella, Bob Lofredo, Jim (Red) Boat, Bob Potanski and Bill Francis.

The White Demons (1-7-1) struggled to a 0-0 tie with the Blue Rebels (4-3-3) in the Monday sessions, while the Golden Blades (5-4-1) were deadlocked the Green Rockets (2-5-2) at 2-2 in the Wednesday early morning session.

Joe Grabowy scored the two Blades goals on assists from Howie Forman while Bill Bjorstad and Gary Treason tallied the Rockets goals with Tom Moore and Bob MacGuire credited with the assists.

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that the playoffs would begin on April 8. The 11th, 12th grade and faculty National League basketball play would begin after the playoffs.

To Publicity Chairmen:  
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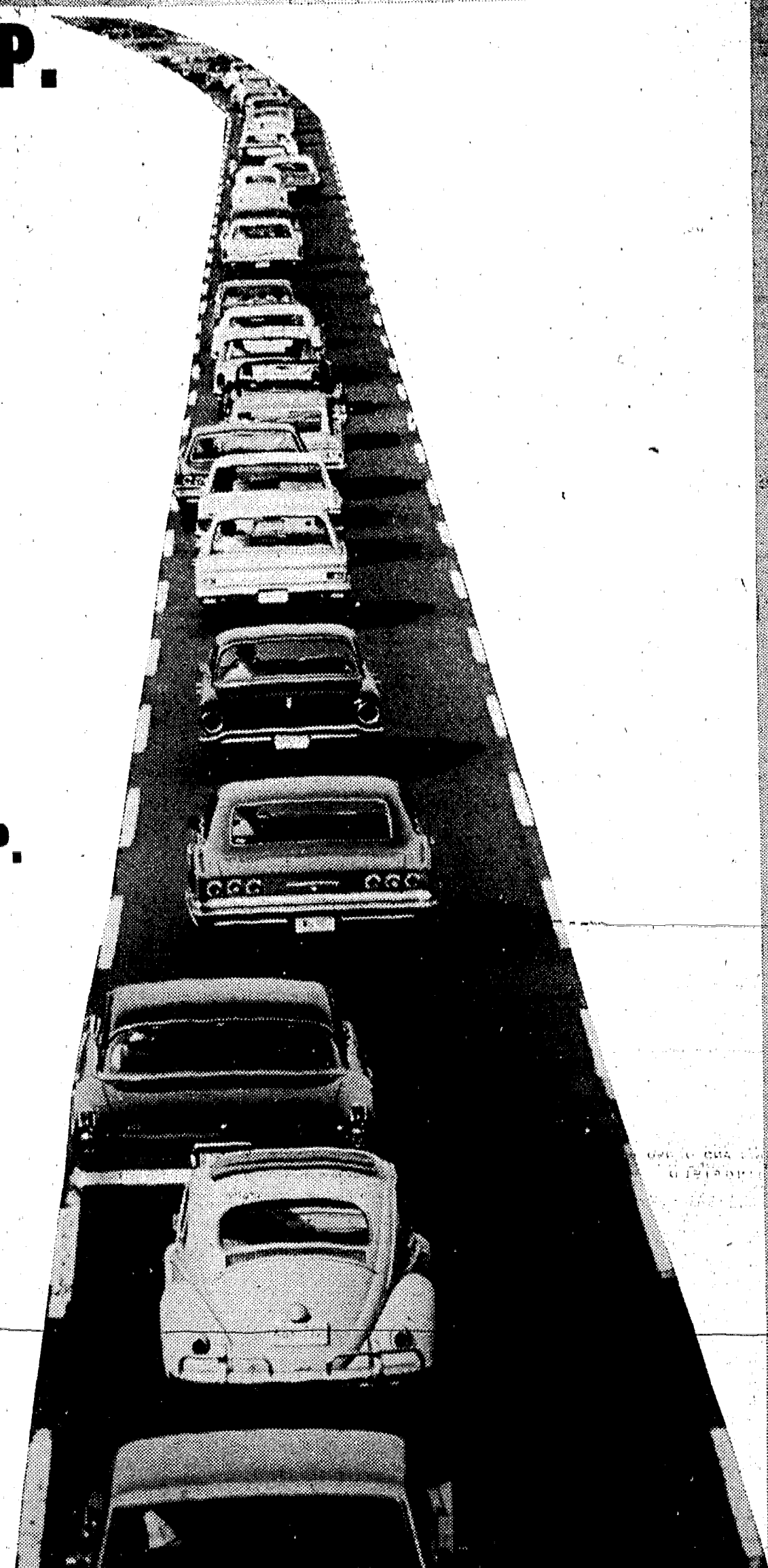
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### Committee forms for rehabilitation of troubled youth

A service committee for Two Worlds, an organization in Union County concerned with the rehabilitation of troubled youths, will be instituted on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, according to Marjorie Bash, a Springfield resident.

The service committee, which is open to women of the community without reference to religious affiliation, will raise funds primarily for the support of Renaissance House, a half-way residence for male youths.

The Rev. Richard Garcia, Roman Catholic chaplain at the Union County Juvenile Center in Elizabeth and founder of Two Worlds, will be the featured speaker at the organization meeting. He will show slides of Renaissance House which is located on W. Seventh street in Plainfield. The house parents will also be present to describe the program.

Future meetings of the Service Committee will be held on a monthly basis at the home of committee members. At least one or two activities will be undertaken each year to support Two Worlds. Anyone desiring further information may call Mrs. Bash or the Methodist Church office.

## Rinaldo meets teen 'fan' Dayton student visits capital

When he was a 14-year old 8th grader, Michael Kosnett of Springfield received a thrill when he accompanied his state senator to Trenton to observe a debate on a conflict of interest bill.

Nearly three years later, Kosnett, now 17 and a junior in high school, came to Washington, where he visited that former state senator, who is now his congressman. Kosnett, who was in the nation's capital late last month under the auspices of the Washington Workshop, spent more than an hour at the office of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.-N.J.)

### Thomas Owens; lab technician, 57

A funeral Mass was offered March 6 in St. James Church, Springfield, for Thomas P. Owens of 56 Wabeno ave., Springfield.

Mr. Owens died March 2 in Clayton County Hospital, Forest Park, Ga., after suffering an apparent heart attack while on vacation. He was 57.

Mr. Owens, a native of Newark, retired a few weeks ago after 27 years' service as a lab technician at East Orange Veterans Hospital. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Heartz Owens; a brother, Edward Q. Owens of Maplewood, and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond H. Van Bargan of Whippany and Mrs. Angelo A. Rich of Morristown.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

### King given promotion by insurance company

Francis X. King of 24 Pitt rd., Springfield, has been promoted to programmer in the computer and insurance services department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

King has been associated with the computer area since joining Prudential in 1972. He was an assistant programmer before his promotion. He is a 1970 graduate of the College of Emporia in Kansas.

### Jackson on dean's list

Robert A. Jackson of 75 New Brook lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the fall semester at Rutgers College of Pharmacy, New Brunswick. Jackson is a senior.

#### Public Notice

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CAPITOL CONVERSATION — Michael Kosnett of Springfield (right) reviews his activities in Washington with Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.-N.J.), as Paul Christenson of Westfield looks on. Kosnett, who was Rinaldo's guest on the floor of the New Jersey State Senate three years ago, and Christenson were in the nation's capital for a Washington Workshop program.

### Convention hears Dr. Baruchin talk about curriculum

"The complexities of these times, the immediacy of happenings through media have forced a new perspective of curriculum for educators. No longer can it merely be viewed in terms of predefined courses of study alone; rather curriculum must be seen in terms of the total stimuli bearing upon children both from within and outside of the actual school environment. In effect the community becomes the school!"

So said Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield's superintendent of schools, appearing on a panel at the recent 106th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City. The theme of the convention was "The Human Touch," and Dr. Baruchin's panel addressed itself to "Curriculum Development: A Humanized Systems Approach."

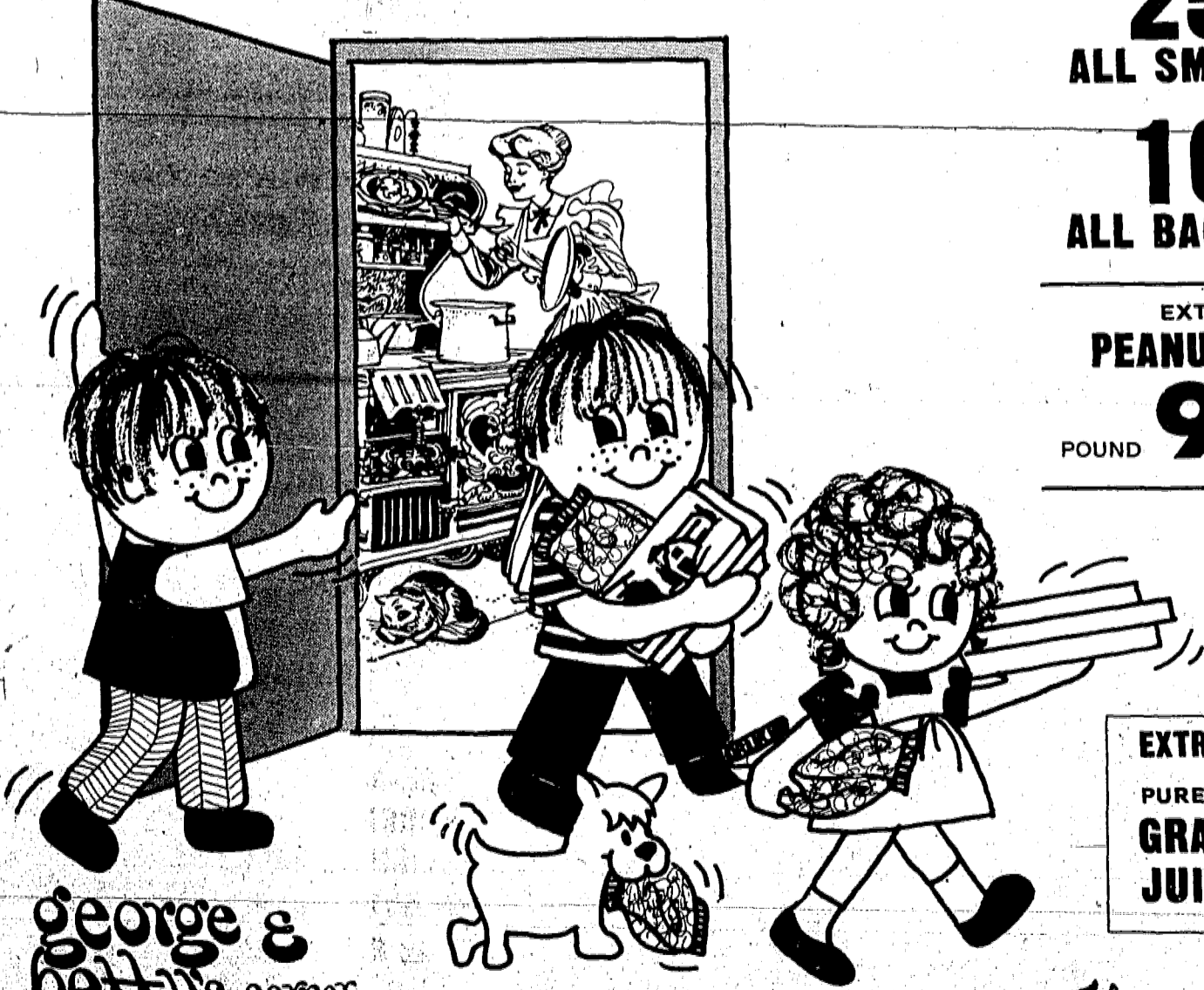
Appearing with the local educator were Kenneth J. Dunn, superintendent, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Robert S. Gilchrist, professor, United States International University at San Diego; E. Curtis Henson, assistant superintendent, Atlanta, Ga.; Lee McMurrian, deputy superintendent, Toledo, Ohio; and Clyde Zeanah, superintendent, Opelika, Ala.

Highlights of the general session of the convention were presentations by Marvin Kalb, CBS newsman, who spoke on Henry Kissinger, and a speech by Vice-President Gerald Ford.

## Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

# EVER WISH YOU COULD RAID A CANDY KITCHEN?

### this weekend we'll make your wish come true with our Karen Sandfort Candy Sale ... March 15 thru 17



**50¢ OFF**  
ALL LARGE BOXES

**25¢ OFF**  
ALL SMALL BOXES

**10¢ OFF**  
ALL BAGGED CANDY

EXTRA SPECIAL  
**PEANUT BRITTLE**  
**99¢**  
POUND REG. \$1.55

EXTRA... EXTRA SPECIAL!  
PURE, FRESH  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Half Gal. **49¢**

distinctively different



## Ikebana demonstration slated by Mountainside Garden Club

Ikebana, the traditional Japanese art of flower arranging, will be demonstrated by Mrs. Daniel Wachtel of Martinsville at the guest meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Horace E. Baker of 1240 Prospect st., Westfield, will be hostess to the club in her home. Her hospitality committee will consist of Mrs. Curtis G. Eves, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg and Mrs. E. Harold Erickson. Mrs. A. Evan Boss and Mrs. Courtland F. Denney will pour.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Forsberg, program chairman for next year, and her assistant chairman, Mr. George A. Darsie, will present a tentative list of program suggestions for comment by the members. The report of the nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Arthur V. Bunnell, Mrs. W. Carl Winning and Mrs. John B. Garber, chairman, will be made. Mrs. Eves, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Wachtel, who started her studies in the field at the Ohara School in New York and continued for two years at the Kofu School in Yokohama, from which she received her certificate as professor of Ikebana.

Mrs. Wachtel will give a short history of the art and will make arrangements using pine, roses, driftwood, iris, chrysanthemums, and other plant material. Her plant containers are authentic, having all been purchased in Japan.

She will instruct her audience in the making of inexpensive containers and will give special instructions on the Japanese manner of caring for plant material, cutting, pruning, bending and other techniques.

Members were urged to notify the recording secretary, Mrs. Garber, if they do not plan to attend or if they plan to bring guests. Since this is the second of two yearly guest meetings, guests will be especially welcome, a spokesman noted.

## Hadassah show to feature works by 200 artists

Artists of national and international renown, as well as many local and area painters, will be represented at the 16th annual art show and sale of the Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah March 23-26 in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Approximately 200 artists in all media, more than 1,500 original works in all media, running the gamut from traditional and representational to modern abstract and pop art.

Mrs. Mac Perlman of the selections committee announced several new participants are on the list of New Jersey talent in the exhibit. Among the garden state artists are Jacob Landau, Robert E. Mueller, Edward Schilinski, Hella Bailin, Natalie Becker, Carl Burger, Joseph Dawley, Joseph Domarecki, Helen Frank, Lee Gaskins, Eugene Gauss, Bea Goldan, Sol Gross, Richard Hauser, Emanuel Heller, Lida Hilton, Nicholas Reale, Meyers Rohowsky, Jean Schonwaller and Gregorio Prestopino.

Mrs. Richard Berger of the gallery selections committee reported some of the major artists whose work will be included in the exhibit are Barnett, Belkin, Chaim Gross, Honidus, Newelson, Picasso, Shalom of Safed, Moses Soyer, Rafael Soyer, and Tamayo.

Among the New Jersey galleries represented will be Lillian Kornbluth, Rabin & Kruger, Gallery 52, Gallery on Wheels, Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts, and Rae Luciani. New York galleries represented will include Alonzo, A.A.A., A.C. A., Midtown, ArtGalleries, 6M, Margit Chanin, Ltd., Art Adventures, Margo Feiden, Eileen Kuhlke, Lerner & Heller, Far Gallery, and L'Artique.

In addition to framed works, portfolio collection will be available, according to Mrs. Philip Shulman and Mrs. Aaron Kaycoff, chairmen of portfolio selections.

A champagne preview will open the show on Saturday evening for sponsors and participating artists. The exhibit will open to the public Sunday from 1-10 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday from 1-10 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m.

As a convenience for visitors, especially for those who come during lunch hour, "Le Petit Cafe" will again serve home-made refreshments and a salad luncheon. The "cafe" will be open Monday and Tuesday from noon until 2 p.m.

## Art event planned by ORT members

Springfield members of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will take part in the 10th annual festival-of-art sponsored by sections of the North Central Jersey Region in the Short Hills Room at the Mall in Short Hills Sunday to next Thursday.

The festival will open with the patron and sponsors night preview on Saturday. Each person attending as a sponsor will receive a numbered limited edition etching signed by the artist. The festival will be open to the public on Sunday, from 1-9 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Thursday, March 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door. People holding patron or sponsor tickets are entitled to unlimited attendance.

Mrs. Myron Solomon of 161 Hillside ave. is president of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT. Mrs. Milton Ogintz of 27 Smithfield rd. is art show chairman. Anyone wishing to purchase patron tickets at \$10 a couple or sponsor tickets at \$30 a couple may contact the Springfield ticket chairman, Mrs. Martin Neifeld, 15 Cayuga ct., 379-9589.

## Son born to travets

An eight-pound, two-ounce son, Clayton Jr., was born Feb. 16 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Trivett of 73 Meisel ave., Springfield. He joins a sister, Dawn Ann, 8. Mrs. Trivett is the former Mary Ann Furka of Linden.

## 'Visit' due at jewelers

The South American push-crested jay from Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange will visit Wiss Jewelers at the Mall in Short Hills, Monday through next Saturday, March 1-23, according to an announcement by Richard S. Paul, president.

The exotic bird's visit to Wiss will highlight an extensive display of bird figurines by internationally famous sculptors.

The Wiss display will include limited edition hand-crafted porcelain and bisque sculptured birds by Tay of



## Miss Kisseberth becomes bride of Gregory Heller

St. Michael's Catholic Church, Union, was the setting March 2 for the wedding of Joanne Kisseberth, daughter of Mrs. Irving Kisseberth of Berkeley Heights and the late Mr. Kisseberth, to Gregory Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heller of 1063 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside.

The Rev. John Palsits officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Kisseberth of Jackson, the bride had her sister, Mrs. Leslie A. Hauspurg of Brick Town, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pat Kisseberth of Jackson, sister-in-law of the bride; Eileen Mabus of Berkeley Heights; Lori Ripa of Berkeley Heights, and Patti Bowers of Livingston. The bride's niece, Tracy Hauspurg of Brick Town, was flower girl.

William E. Heller served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Glenn Heller, also a brother of the bridegroom, Jeffrey Bowby and Gary Crisetteillo, all of Mountainside, and Nuzzio Santore of Berkeley Heights. Joseph Kisseberth of Brick Town, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Mr. Heller is with Heller Trucking of Linden.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

## Couturier styles to be showcased

"Tomorrow's looks now" will be introduced in fashion shows March 28 at 1 and 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield under the sponsorship of the Spaulding for Children Adoption Agency and Sew and Show of Garwood. All proceeds will go to Spaulding, which assists "hard-to-place" children in finding permanent homes.

Many of the styles to be seen are created from couturier-cut Vogue patterns featuring designs by Ricci, Lanvin and Ann Klein. Mr. Lloyd and Sew and Show's resident designer, also will present family fashions, including styles for men and children. The show's sponsor will be Kathy Novak, producer of the Sherry Henry Program on WOR radio.

Tickets are priced at \$4 each and are tax-deductible. They are available at Sew and Show, the Spaulding office at 321 Elm st., Westfield, and at the following Westfield locations: Wyatt Brothers, 138 Central ave.; Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad st.; Cameras Unlimited, 17 Elm st.

## Pot luck supper is set at First Baptist Church

The Woman's Mission Society and the Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will hold a pot luck supper at the church next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

"Public Mission Overview" will be discussed by the Rev. Glenn R. Hatfield, minister of public mission of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey.

## Presbyterian Church to hold 32nd antique show and sale

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Morris avenue and Church Mall, will hold its 32nd antique show and sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 26, 27 and 28. The show is sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. The doors of the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, will be open from noon to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday from noon until 6 p.m. The show will occupy two floors. Admission to this browse-and-buy event is \$1.25.

Thirty dealers from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey will bring antiques and set up booths for the three days.

"You can't help but find that odd chair or pair of chairs that you will need in your family room, or an antique cherry desk or drop leaf table," a spokesman said. There will be chests of drawers, cannon ball or sleigh beds, and antique jewelry which is getting scarce.

Also on sale will be sterling silver, antique tumblers, prints for framing, odd linens and patchwork quilts.

Besides these items there will be articles of china, lamps, pieces of silver, brass and copper dolls, coin collections, pictures and antique cherry, pine and maple furniture. Rug hooking, one of the lost arts will be displayed and a country store and penny candy for the children will be available.

The Ladies Society sponsors the show-sale for the benefit of its mission work. Hot and cold lunches will be served each day in the dining room from noon to 1:30 p.m. The tea room will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., serving fancy sandwiches, beverage and dessert. The coffee shop will serve dessert and beverage on Tuesday and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be a flower booth, boutique and home-baked goods.

Mrs. Emil Meyers is the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Woods. The following are chairman: treasurer, Mrs. William Melick; publicity, Mrs. Frank E. Richards; ad-

missions, Mrs. Charles Maskell; posters, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen; flower booth, Mrs. Herbert Wifler; boutique booth, Mrs. Robert Henrich; dining room, Mrs. Charles Remlinger Sr. and Mrs. Gustav Rupp and the tea room, Alice Rieg.



## Gail Maloratsky, Michael Solomon wed at temple

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, was the setting Feb. 16 for the wedding of Gail L. Maloratsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maloratsky of 387 Mountain ave., Springfield, to Michael Allen Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Solomon of South Orange.

Darshi Reuben Levine and Cantor Farid Dardabi officiated at the evening ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride had Judy Greenstein of Washington, D.C., as her maid of honor, and Inez Steinberg of Dover, Mass., sister of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor.

Peter Steinberg of Dover, Mass., was best man for his brother-in-law, Arnold Hodes of Elizabeth served as usher.

Mrs. Solomon is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Boston University School of Public Communication. She is employed as a writer in the sales promotion division of the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Mr. Solomon, a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, and the University of Miami School of Business Administration, is with the Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple are residing in West Orange.

## Women's group schedules supper

The Methodist Women, Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold its annual covered dish supper and auction Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Gene Quinzel, group president, extended an invitation to all women of the church and interested community residents.

Supper will be served at 6:30 with a variety of dishes prepared by members and guests. Dessert and beverage will be served by the hostesses. The auction will follow under the direction of Mrs. Quinzel and Patricia Kretzer. There will also be a swap table for persons who would like to exchange new items, with donations given to the Wesleyan Service Circle.

The meeting will conclude with business conducted by Mrs. Quinzel. Persons who would like to contribute items to the auction and need help in transporting them should call Mrs. Kretzer.



## Barbara A. Tiley becomes bride of Richard Moore

Barbara Ann Tiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Tiley of Charleston, W.V., and Richard Sinclair Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of 75 Lyons pl., Springfield, were married Feb. 23 in the First Presbyterian Church, Charleston. A reception followed at the Tiley home.

Mrs. William Gordon Holt of Silver Springs, Md., was her sister's matron of honor. John R. Moore of Tarrytown, N.Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward H. Tiley 3rd, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Thompson, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of George Washington High School, Charleston, and Duke University Center, is employed at the Duke University Medical Center.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, graduated with honors from Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and two other honorary groups, the Meiklejohn Society and the Sphinx Club. He received a master of arts degree from Duke University, where he is a doctoral candidate and an instructor of English literature.

The couple will reside in Durham, N.C.

## Antique collector to speak to club

The monthly meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be a luncheon on Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, westbound, Mountainside.

Audrey G. Bonnell of Plainfield will present her program, "Calling All Collectors." Mrs. Bonnell, a former antique shop owner in Forked River and a collector for over 30 years will bring many items with her and share their history, their value, how to find them and why they are collectible. Mrs. George Horvat is chairman for the day.

Next Thursday, March 21, members will participate in the 40th "Club Woman Day" at Hahne's in Newark. In honor of the 80th anniversary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hahne's has arranged a special series of displays and demonstrations as well as special sales all day in the store, and two fashion shows at the Robert Treat Hotel, with one at 11 and one at 1:30 p.m. A percentage of the day's receipts will be donated for the support of the New Jersey Club Woman Magazine. Club women have been encouraged to attend and bring friends and neighbors. Registration is from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., on the third floor. Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt is attendance chairman.

## Fashion show is seen by Newcomers Club

The Mountainside Newcomers Club held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, featuring a fashion show presented by Flemington Furs at the Community Presbyterian Church. Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Frank Antonacci and Mrs. Donald Bellezza.

New members welcomed into the club were Mrs. William Rickenhauser, Mrs. William Maher, Mrs. Dominick Frances, Mrs. William Shropshire Jr., Mrs. Robert Thiel and Mrs. Harold Siegelman. A "last rose" was presented to Mrs. Daniel Paglia, a retiring member.



## Adams-Dundon engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Adams of Lyons place, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Claire, to Richard J. Dundon, son of Mrs. Gerald A. Dundon of Forest drive, Springfield, formerly of Short Hills, and the late Mr. Dundon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. She is employed as an executive secretary by the Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co., Summit.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the Loyola School, New York City, attended St. Bonaventure University and received his bachelor of arts degree from Seton Hall University. He was awarded a law degree from the Seton Hall University School of Law and is a member of the New Jersey and American Bar Associations. He is manager of the Somerville office of the Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co.

## Sisterhood plans annual art auction

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road and Plane street, Union, will hold its annual art auction Saturday evening, March 23, at 9, conducted by Michael Bradford of the Moment Gallery of Second avenue, New York City.

The public has been invited to attend an evening of art and conversation. The art collection will feature hand-signed, original, limited editions of lithograph, etching and engraving of such artists as Cezanne, Chagall, Dali, Goya, de Toulouse-Lautrec, Liberman, Matisse and Picasso. General admission will be \$1.50 a person, and tickets can be obtained at the door or by calling the office at 686-6773.

## Arts, crafts, reading part of 'Adventurama'

"Adventurama," a program for children from kindergarten through second grade is being held at the Westfield Community Center on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. The activities offered to the children include arts and crafts, science, physical activities, story reading and cooking.

"Adventurama" is sponsored by the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

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'Country living,' close to the cites, in new community

Wedgewood Estates will open soon in a section of historic Freehold Borough, featuring advantages of country style living with proximity to the major business centers of the greater metropolitan area.

A spokesman added: "With its easy access to the beaches and amusements of the Jersey Shore, as well as its convenient transportation facilities, Wedgewood Estates offers you the opportunity to discover the fresh awakening of country living with all of the advantages of city life.

"A great deal of significance has been given to the location, craftsmanship and value offered to the homeowner. There are five spacious models from which to choose.

"Colonial elegance is seen in both the Rochester and the Hillcrest. The Rochester, a two-story colonial, has four bedrooms and 2½ baths. The 20 foot living room offers a picture window, and the master bedroom boasts of his and her closets, dressing area and full bath.

"The Hillcrest, a center-hall colonial, features four bedrooms, 2½ baths, a 25 foot living room and separate dining room, both with picture windows.

"The Hampshire, a split-level, and the Lancaster, a split-colonial, have four bedrooms and two baths in the upper wing. The covered entrance lends warmth to the Hampshire, while the highlight of the Lancaster is the raised 20 foot living room which overlooks the dining room in the rear.

"The Williamsport is a bi-level with four bedrooms. The

mid-level entry has a guest closet and is overlooked by a balconied living room. The master bedroom features a private bath-shower combination and king-size walk-in closet.

"Among the convenience features offered at no additional cost to the buyer are: central air conditioning, maintenance free siding, fully sheetrocked two-car garages, color coordinated electric kitchen appliances and dishwasher, 2½ baths, paneled recreation room, all wood double-hung windows, 200 amp. service, paved streets, curbs and sidewalks, sewers, water, underground electric and telephone utilities and electric hot air heat.

"Transportation facilities make commuting easy, with Routes 33, 537, 9 and 18 within minutes. Shopping centers, houses of worship, educational facilities and cultural and sporting pursuits are all within proximity.

"Any sportsman will find something of interest in the immediate vicinity. Water sports may be enjoyed at the ocean, lake or bay. Miles of hiking trails, fine woodland roads for horseback riding and picnic grounds."

To reach the models at Wedgewood Estates and the McConnell and Co. sales office from New York and North Jersey: take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 123. Follow Rt. 9 south to Pond road exit. Make a left on Pond road, across Rt. 9. Turn right on Monument avenue and continue on Monument avenue to the models on the left.

Eatonbrook notes rise in rentals

Something has perked the interest of apartment searchers lately—Eatonbrook Gardens, a luxury garden apartment complex in Eatontown, reports over 75 percent of the units in Section I have been rented.

According to Samuel C. Calello, vice president of r.e. Scott co. Realtors, exclusive rental and management agent for the project, the two-bedroom units are exceptionally popular. "Over 50 percent of the available two-bedroom apartments in Section II are already reserved," he said. The one-bedroom units are almost as popular, especially with singlemen and women.

r.e. Scott co. has established a model apartment and sales office on the site headed by Ruth Scott, who attributed part of the project's success to the large size rooms and the two full-size baths available in each two-bedroom unit at Eatonbrook.

She also noted the apartment complex's location is a prime consideration. The Monmouth Shopping Center, the Garden State Parkway, and the Shore's recreational facilities can all be reached without the aid of a car. The Eatonbrook project is a joint venture of Alexander Summer Co. and Petronella Brothers, apartment developers of Bergen County.

Eatonbrook is built on a former nursery site, on which the developers retained holly, dogwood, rhododendron, and other foliage to enhance the over-all appearance of the contemporary styled apartment community.



MAKING A CHOICE — Connie and Robert Cabana select one from more than 100 colors and styles of carpet available at Kaufman and Broad's new Decor Center. Decor consultant Eleanor Mukin displays the carpet in a ranch model similar to the home recently purchased by the Cabanas. The new service permits homeowners to add the cost of such additional home furnishings to the mortgage.

Decor Center is created by Kaufman and Broad

Kaufman and Broad, Inc., international builder of moderately priced single family homes and townhouses, has announced the opening of its Decor Center in New Jersey.

The Decor Center, a concept which originated in the firm's Northern California Division in 1972, was created in response to consumer demand for more luxurious home furnishings.

Several years ago, Kaufman and Broad market research indicated that today's more sophisticated homeowner doesn't want to postpone basic home furnishing several years before being able to afford it or enjoy it. Responding to what today's

breed of housing consumer wants, the building firm developed a program which enables new homebuyers to make basic home purchases—like carpeting—in much the same way as they would make such optional purchases as air conditioning.

The Decor Center offers homeowners a large selection of floor tiles, carpets, and color coordinated appliances and countertops in one convenient location. In the carpet section, for example, homebuyers can choose from over 100 name brand carpets in a variety of colors and textures. Decor Center services will soon be expanded to include window furnishings, such as drapes and shades.

Since all selections are made soon after the new home purchase, and because all transactions are made directly with the builder, the Decor Center gives homeowners the option of adding the entire cost of the purchases to the mortgage. Besides providing homeowners with additional luxuries for a minimum amount of cash, the new service enables homeowners to spread the cost of such luxuries over the length of the mortgage.

In addition to the convenience and financial flexibility provided by the Decor Center, homeowners receive the personal attention and expert advice of a highly trained professional. The decor consultant assists homebuyers in selections that suit the style of the new home and which correspond to individual tastes and lifestyles.

'Natural beauty' appeals to Stony Brook visitors

Situated in historic Monmouth County, in the community of Manalapan Township, Sandy Brook has five model homes now open for inspection.

A spokesman declared: "There is a sense of history as you wander through this natural atmosphere which smacks of rural America. The lacing of these majestic homes against the backdrop of natural beauty emphasizes the blending of functional design and natural splendor.

"Five spacious three and four-bedroom models, each with styling designed to appeal to various preferences in taste and architecture, are available.

"The traditional elegance of the two-story colonial is exhibited by the Dover, the Madison and the Princeton. The Dover boasts an entry foyer leading to a 25-foot living room and separate dining room, both with picture windows. The highlight here is the master bedroom with its private bath and walk-in closet.

venience and financial flexibility provided by the Decor Center, homeowners receive the personal attention and expert advice of a highly trained professional. The decor consultant assists homebuyers in selections that suit the style of the new home and which correspond to individual tastes and lifestyles.

Kaufman and Broad Decor Centers are located in New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Northern and Southern

"The Madison features a 20-foot living room overlooking a formal dining room, while in the Princeton, the oversized center hall guides you to a spacious living room to the left and a formal dining room to the right.

"All three models feature a large eat-in kitchen, paneled recreation room with sliding glass doors, two full baths, powder room and sheetrocked two-car garage.

"For those who prefer a bi-level, the Chatham offers a midlevel entry, a balconied living room, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room and three bedrooms. The lower level is complete with recreation room, powder room, den and laundry room.

"Split level enthusiasts will enjoy the Summit, with its covered entrance leading to a 19-foot recreation room. The four bedrooms and two full color coordinated baths are on the upper level, insuring quiet and privacy.

"Many of the convenience extras found in all the models are: central air conditioning, California and Massachusetts, with openings planned for Canada and Illinois in the near future.

Kaufman and Broad's housing communities in New Jersey include Raintree single family housing community, Coventry Square townhouse community and "A Country Place" adult community, all in Lakewood, Timber Ridge in Jackson, Settlers' Landing in Barneget, Foxcroft in Marlton and Wood Creek in Pennsylvania and Neek.

maintenance free siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, paved streets, sidewalks and underground electric and telephone utilities.

"The scenic area abounds in recreational and educational facilities. Nearby is the Atlantic Ocean, excellent restaurants, shopping malls and parks. The combined facilities of public and private grade schools high schools and colleges assures you and your children of the best educational opportunities.

"Sandy Brook is ideally located to provide both the tranquility and proximity needed for a happy, carefree way of life. Less than an hour away from the major centers of North Jersey and New York by car and just off Rt. 9, you have easy access to the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. Bus and railway transportation is only 10 minutes away, making connections with the Penn Central, Transport of New Jersey and Lincoln Bus services easy and available."

To reach Sandy Brook and the McConnell & Co. sales office from New York and North Jersey: take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 123, Rt. 9 south (approximately 12 miles to Tennent road), right on Tennent road to Sandy Brook models on the right. McConnell has branch offices in Cherry Hill, Pompton Plains, Somerville and Bricktown.

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The view from the Top of the East is one you must see for yourself. You'll see the Manhattan skyline, and the entrance to N.Y. Harbor, inland New Jersey, Brooklyn, the tip of Long Island, and of course, the majestic Atlantic. The advantages of the location are more than scenic. You'll be near boating, fishing, swimming, picnicking and camping areas galore. And two major race tracks. The shopping, eating and educational facilities are excellent throughout the area.

There's much more to the Top of the East than its unique location. The building itself is—in a word—luxurious. From the outside in we've taken care of every detail. Outside there's a spacious heated swimming pool, saunadeck, and professional tennis facilities. All yours to use anytime as part of your maintenance fee.



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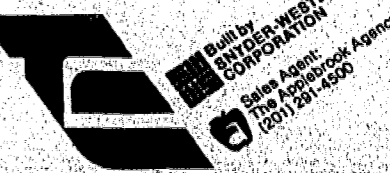
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### Kean College will sponsor free lectures on alcoholism

A free public series of four lectures—discussion sessions on the use and abuse of alcoholic beverages will be offered by the Center for Continuing Education of Kean College of New Jersey on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall on the Union campus beginning March 21. The sessions, to include films and demonstrations, will be led by Michael Fazio, Verona health officer, who is an expert in the fields of alcoholism and alcohol education. The program, titled "Alcoholism: An Issue for Today," was planned with the assistance of the National Council on Alcoholism and will include representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al Anon and Alateen. Registration deadline for the program is tomorrow. More information may be obtained by calling 527-2210 or 527-2163.

### High school art competition planned by Upsala College

An art competition for high school students from nine North Jersey counties is being planned by Upsala College, with cash prizes going not only to the top three students, but also to the high school teachers of these students. Entry blanks, rules and regulations have been mailed out to more than 300 schools in Union, Morris, Passaic, Bergen, Essex, Somerset, Hudson, Monmouth and Middlesex counties.

"The contest will be held to encourage high school students in the field of art, to give them recognition for their talents and to show our appreciation to their teachers," said Upsala professor Hugo Lutz, chairman of the college's Fine Arts Department. "The event will also give students and teachers in this area an opportunity to see what type of work is being done in other high schools in the state."

The contest, known as the Anna Mathilda McNeill (Whistler's Mother) Memorial Art Competition, will be held on the Upsala campus on Friday, May 10. First prize for original student art work will be \$200; second prize, \$50, and third prize, \$25. Additional prizes of \$50, \$20 and \$10 will be awarded to the teachers in the three top entries. Special merit awards also will be given.

The competition will be an open one with no restrictions on size or media. The deadline for submitting completed entry blanks is Tuesday.

### Brearley to offer course on fishing

Milt Rosko and John Bogan are two of the featured lecturers in the 10-week salt water fishing course to be given by the Watchung Fishing Club at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, starting next Thursday, March 21.

Milt Rosko's columns appear regularly in "Angler's News" and "Soundings." He has written three books, "Secrets of Striped Bass Fishing," "Fishing from Boats and Spin-fishing" and "The System that Does it All." He also received the Old Salt Award of the New Jersey Travel and Resort Association for his contributions in fostering New Jersey fishing as a recreational attraction.

John Bogan is well known as he is the owner of Bogan's party fishing fleet, which attracts thousands of fishermen to the Jersey coast annually. Registration is also scheduled next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The course fee is \$20. Further information is available from Norris Hillsberg at 232-8266.

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Spring Program for Classes Available

### State apportionments grants to restore historic places

The state Department of Environmental Protection has apportioned grants totalling \$100,969 for acquisition and/or restoration of historic sites in New Jersey. The money is New Jersey's share of federal matching funds for fiscal year 1974 under the National Historic Preservation Act administered by the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

David N. Poinsett, supervisor of the DEP's Historic Sites Section, said that all grantees are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. This is a prerequisite for grant eligibility.

The \$100,969 in grants includes \$40,469 for state-owned projects, and \$60,500 for municipal and private projects. As the federal grants are awarded on a matching fund basis with the recipients contributing and equal dollar amount, the end result is \$201,938 towards historic sites projects.

Poinsett said high priority was given to bicentennial-related projects. Seven historic sites will benefit from the state portion of the federal funds (\$40,469). Six of these are bicentennial projects and two are Registered National Historic Landmarks.

### 'Drums of Passion' at Kean Olatunji to present concert

Babatunde Olatunji and his "Drums of Passion" troupe of musicians, dancers and singers will bring a "musical message without national boundaries" to Kean College of New Jersey's Theatre for the Performing Arts next Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The Nigerian-born Olatunji, who once worked in Ford's Mahwah plant to pay for his education at New York University's graduate school, will also teach a master class for Kean College students during his visit to the campus on the Union-Elizabeth line.

The multi-talented artist, who says he's "happiest when playing drums," composed most of the background music for Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," has co-authored a book on the use and nature of African musical instruments, and has written and narrated eight documentaries on the black heritage for CBS television.

At Kean College (formerly Newark State College), Olatunji will offer an informal commentary on the performance of his troupe, which combines bells, horns, stringed instruments and song with the "voices" of the drums.

The event is co-sponsored by the Dance Committee of the College Center Board and the Eugene C. Wilkins Committee. More information may be obtained by calling 527-2044.

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

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### Kahnt gets UC post

The appointment of Warren G. Kahnt Jr. of Summit as assistant registrar of Union College was announced last week. Kahnt will handle scheduling and catalogue assignments as well as assist in keeping the academic records of all Union College students.

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### Bank is expanding branch at Ivy Hill

The Ivy Hill office of the United States Savings Bank will begin a three-week celebration of its greatly-enlarged and completely-remodeled quarters Monday. This is the second time in 13 years it has been necessary to double the size of the office at Mt. Vernon place and Kerrigan boulevard, Newark.

To mark the celebration, three color TV sets and 12 wallet-type transistor radios will be given away. Tickets may be obtained at the Ivy Hill office, during regular banking hours, from Monday until Friday, April 5.

The building has been completely refurbished and modernized with a new center entrance, wall-to-wall carpeting and attractive furnishings. New teller stations have been added and the new account department has been enlarged to accommodate a growing number of new customers.

### Practical nurses name coordinator

The Licensed Practical Nurse Association of New Jersey has announced the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn Perlman, R.N., B.S. as state education coordinator.

Mrs. Perlman is a graduate of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, and received her B.S. degree in nursing from NYU. She was a nursing instructor at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, and was the founder and first director of the Morristown School of Practical Nursing. As education coordinator for LPNANJ, Mrs. Perlman plans to establish programs for all practicing LPNs. It will include refresher courses, in-service programs, workshops, and post-graduate courses in such specialties as leadership charge nurse, pediatrics and geriatrics.

A workshop in geriatrics and urology is scheduled for April 11, at Newark College of Engineering.

### '44 Weequahic grads plan March 31 reunion

About 200 persons have responded to date to plans for the Weequahic High School Class of 1944 reunion, according to Mrs. Phyllis Portnoy. She said the event will be held March 31 at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Mrs. Portnoy asked any class member who has not yet been contacted to write to her at Post Office Box 22, Union, giving name, address and telephone number.

### Jersey TV to show All-State Orchestra

The New Jersey All-State Orchestra, comprised of 125 outstanding high school instrumentalists, will perform Sunday, March 24, at 4 p.m. on Channels 56 and 58.

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

### Aides named

The appointments of Scott McGlasson of Readington as director of public information, and Allan W. Drake of Trenton as press secretary were announced last week by Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

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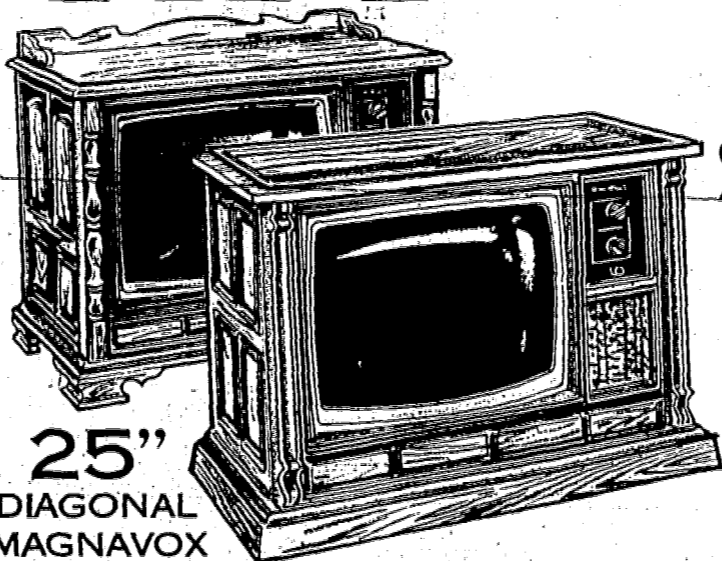
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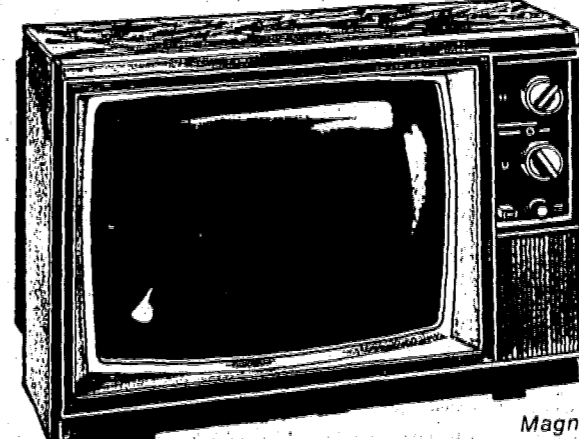
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**FACULTY EXCHANGE** — Members of the Consortium of East Jersey discuss the possible exchange of arts and science faculty among member schools. Dr. Stephen J. Hasleton, chairman of the exchange committee, right, discusses organization plans with Dr. Robert Markoff of Union College, Dean Genia Berk of Union County Technical Institute and Dr. Nicholas DeProspero of Seton Hall University. Kean College (formerly Newark State) is also a member of the consortium, which held a conference at Seton Hall recently.

## Consortium makes plans for exchange of faculty

The exchange of arts and science faculty was discussed by more than 60 deans, department heads and faculty members of the Consortium of East Jersey at a recent conference at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

The consortium, already cooperating in the areas of library science and purchasing, consists of Kean College of Union (formerly Newark State), Union College of Cranford, Union County Technical Institute and Seton Hall.

Dr. Stephen J. Hasleton of Kean College, chairman of the consortium faculty exchange committee, said that the group attending the conference expressed enthusiasm about the exchange. He indicated that other disciplines will be represented in the future.

Methods by which the exchange could be implemented include: full exchange or faculty

member for faculty member, on a yearly or a semester basis; course for course exchange, wherein faculty members would be exchanged on a single course for a single course basis; consultant exchange with member institutions exchanging faculty to assist in program development or evaluation; cooperative instructional exchange, with individual faculty members initiating contacts with their counterparts in member institutions to explore ways of enriching courses, and special program exchange whereby musical or dramatic programs, art shows and other offerings would be musical or dramatic programs, art shows and other offerings would be performed and exhibited at member institutions.

The executive director of the consortium of East Jersey which makes its headquarters at Kean College is Dr. Henry E. Scott, Jr.

## STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
I am 16 and will come straight to the point. A new boy moved to our school. He is really handsome and I've been lucky enough to date him for two months. He asked me to go steady on one condition—sex. I really like Brian. What do you say?

Debbie

**Dear Debbie:**  
I say, "No." The price is too high. Next month one of you may decide you don't like each other or yourselves. Give the relationship more time before making such a serious decision. If you lose Brian with a "no," he isn't worth a "yes."

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
What can I do about my 21-year-old granddaughter who refuses to go to school and thinks that work is out of the question? She spends her time eating, sleeping, and listening to the television. My son-in-law says his daughters do not have to work. He has two. This

girl is extremely overweight and has very few friends. I don't see how she can do nothing day in and day out. I am deeply concerned.

**Dear Grandma:**  
The clues indicate that this girl may have an emotional problem—not to mention the father. Have you suggested, to your daughter, that this girl be taken to the family doctor who may recommend a competent psychiatrist?

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
I am broken-hearted. I want an answer to my problem. Yet, I am quite certain that I know what you will say and I don't want to face the facts. I wonder how many women have been in my same position and how they handled it. I am not married but have been seeing a married man for two years. I have been absolutely faithful to him. I love him and accepted what he told

me as the truth. He said he had to stay with his wife because of her health. They have two children and he told me that he was afraid to leave them with his wife because she would not be able to take care of them due to her mental condition. He never elaborated on just what this condition was. I accepted all of these statements as facts. Well, about three weeks ago, I was accidentally attending a meeting and who did I meet? You guess it—the wife. Her mental condition is great and she is a healthy, charming,

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and intelligent woman. I feel like a fool. Why do I continue to care for this man when he has treated me in such a manner?

Unhappy

**Dear Unhappy:**  
I am sorry to hurt you further, but dating a married man is a hazardous occupation. Stop wasting your time on this worthless bum. You can do better.

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## Youth concert auditions open

Young New Jersey musicians who play the piano, violin, viola, cello, flute, oboe, clarinet or bassoon are being invited to the State Museum to participate in auditions for the museum's seventh annual youth concert. The May 19 concert and the auditions preceding it are a cooperative effort by the museum and

leading New Jersey musicians and educators to recognize and encourage excellence in musical achievement by the state's instrumental students. Applications and information are available by phoning Ray J. Howe, curator of education, (609) 292-6310 or by writing Bureau of Education, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State St., Trenton 08625.

TEEN-AGERS: Find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!

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### American Viewpoints



"If side by side with progress in material things there was not found corresponding progress in the higher things of the spirit, there would be but little cause for congratulation among the citizens of the republic."  
—Andrew Carnegie

## Parkway is safest of major toll roads

"The Garden State Parkway is not only the safest major toll road in America, but it is actually twice as safe as the national average," according to Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway.

Smith, citing final 1973 statistics from the International Bridge Tunnel and Turnpike Association, stated, "the Garden State Parkway year in and year out is the safest road in the United States. This year, the figures show that the national average among major toll roads is 2.1 deaths per hundred million miles of vehicle travel. The fatality rate for the Parkway per hundred million miles is only 1.1."

"There are many reasons for this fine record," stated the commissioner. "One is the road itself. It's a well engineered and attractive road. Driver fatigue is lessened by both the diverse scenery and the gentle curves of the road. Then there is the fact that our system of toll plazas acts as a refreshing interlude to the weary driver in contrast to roads where you pay only when you exit the highway."

"Another factor contributing to our safety record

is the compatibility of the 173,000,000 vehicles which traveled the road in 1973. Automobiles comprised 99 percent of our total volume of traffic. "Our State Police and the Special Task Force of unmarked cars are also a great deterrent to drunken and reckless drivers."

The 1.1 death rate for each hundred million miles of travel is a figure that has been equaled only twice before by major toll roads. According to Smith, "records show the Illinois Tollway in 1967 and the Indiana Tollway in 1965 equaled the 1.1 figure. However, the commissioner went on, "that doesn't take into account the fact that there are 40 to 50 percent more cars on the roads today than there were 10 years ago. The density of traffic today which adds to congestion is a major factor in accident rates. This isn't an attempt to take anything away from those two fine roads, but the figure of 1.1 is far more significant for 1973 than the same figure for 1963."

"Our road was busier yet safer in 1973. We have shown once again that New Jerseyans and out of state drivers find the Parkway to be not only the most expedient, but also the safest way to travel from point to point within our state," said Smith.

### Kean offers talk about early N.Y.

A lecture and slide presentation on "Melville's New York" will be open to the public as well as students at Kean College's Downs Hall Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. The presentation by Dr. Heyward Ehrlich of Rutgers University will include materials depicting life in mid-19th Century Manhattan from the South Street Seaport Museum collection.

The event is sponsored by the Kean College department of English.

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No Appointment Necessary

## BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

### MISSING NAMES

Over the dashes, insert the missing names found in the clues. After you find one name, look at the second letter. This letter starts the next name.

1. Jacob's twin brother.
2. One of Noah's three sons.
3. The mother of Samuel.
4. Husband of Eve.
5. A prophetess and judge of Israel.
6. Went up by a whirlwind into heaven.

### ANSWERS

1. Esau (Gen. 25:24-26)
2. Shem (Gen. 7:13)
3. Hannah (Sam. 1:20)
4. Adam (Gen. 1:26)
5. Deborah (Judg. 4:4)
6. Elijah (2 Kings 2:11)

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

# Geiger's

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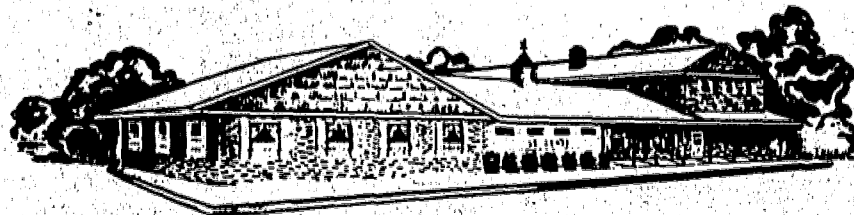
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## A FEMININE LOOK ... AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

### OF A LITTLE PAMPERING AND OTHER NECESSITIES

Seventeenth in a Series

If you are a man, and if a pretty girl gave you a long rubdown every day, and offered you long drafts of premium beer, and sweet-talked you into relaxing in a nice cozy little pad...you'd think a thing or two, wouldn't you.

Like pretty wild.  
Some lucky stiff to have it so, yes? A fortunate man. A pretty lucky guy.  
Well, would you believe a pretty lucky-steer???

No? Well, Papa San, such is the fate of the famed Kobe beef cattle during their life time in Japan, and you better believe it.

Japan does not have big wide open spaces in a big wild west for cattle to go grazing in, but they do have a huge population (and who doesn't?) that likes beef (and who doesn't?), so in Japan, a very special type cattle is raised in a very special manner to yield lots of tender, juicy beef.

THE ANIMALS called "Kobe" are a cross between Japanese brown cattle and black Angus, and are dark brown in color. Figures! They are born in a town called Matsusaka, midway on the southern coast of the biggest island of Japan, Honshu, not far from the better known city of Osaka.

For the first two years of their lives they are sent away from their birthplace to individual, privately owned farms where they are allowed to gambol and play and eat all the green grass

they can get. Carefree childhood, indeed.  
Then they are carefully returned, not run or driven or harshly packed into some truck, back to Matsusaka where they stay for two or three more years. And it is here, back again at the "ranch," where they are pampered and tended for the rest of their blissful lives.

Here, each steer is rubbed for 25 minutes every day—every day!—by a said pretty lass, with a very special straw bundle-like brush. Also, every day, this spoiled beast is fed a very special beer to fatten and flavor him up. Ulterior motives, I surely would say. Lastly, he is never allowed to move a muscle for anything. Well, they say Japan has good service.

Some animals take longer to reach the ideal weight and size than others; therefore some are kept that extra year. So! It is either two years more or three years more, or the right weight, whichever comes first, before they are abruptly withdrawn from this lap of luxury—and taken to slaughter. I'd say it was a wise steer who knew when to stop drinking. You might almost say "beer" isn't so healthy. Even one little letter and you're "beef."

So it is that at the tender—oooh—age of four or five years, a Kobe animal is taken to the city of Kobe, about 100 miles west of Matsusaka, for selling. And that is it.

BECAUSE THE ANIMALS are sold at Kobe, pronounced Ko-bee by the by, they have the name "Kobe Beef." Why it is not "Matsusaka Beef" I do not know. Seems like more credit should go there.

But why Kobe for selling? That is easy. Kobe is a commercial and industrial center and one of Japan's busiest seaports. Also, only about 35

miles further east is Osaka which happens to be a big railroad town. What better facilities could you have for dispersal of cattle?

So off go the cattle to Kobe to be sold, all to give us tourists in Japan and the Japanese some fine meat to eat once in a while. The delicious barbecue type steak dinner, sometimes called "Mongolian Barbecue," must always be done with strips of Kobe beef in Japan, and naught else. It is quickly cooked on a hot grill in the middle of your table...by a pretty girl again. Where DO all the pretty girls come from? Sometimes there is even a pretty Geisha girl to dance for you while you partake of the barbecue and hot sake. Sa-kee is rice wine, and it is heated by placing its container in hot water. Vegetables and rice all neatly and separately cooked, are done at the table too.

The separating of all the ingredients makes the Mongolian barbecue typically Japanese style. In Taiwan and generally in other places, it is all scrambled together. Sukiyaki, pronounced "sk-ee-ya-ki" according to our guide, is best with the Kobe beef also. But then, anything is.

The Japanese prize their Kobe cattle since it is about the only beef they raise. Land space is too valuable for farming and living to waste on grazing. Besides, feed is extremely expensive. Oh so! Maybe that is reason for beef! Anyway, most cattle are used as work animals and not grown for milk or meat.

As a consequence, Kobe beef is special and very popular. Little, if any, is left for export. Well, that's a lot of beef about a little thing called Kobe. Oops, pardon me, PAMPRED Kobe.

Sayonara.

Next: About A Little Thing Called Bullets

## Pearce will head roster of stars at Jewish festival

The second annual Jewish Festival of the Arts at the Garden State Arts Center will be presented on Sunday afternoon, June 16, with opera star Jan Pearce as one of the major attractions on the amphitheater stage.

Pearce, a recording artist as well as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will head a cast that will include: Geula Gill, known as Israel's "Official Goodwill Ambassador of Song"; Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, 13-year-old violinist who was in the first Jewish Festival; Morty Gunty, humorist who will serve as emcee; the Sabra Dancers, an international group specializing in folk dancing, and Cantor Samuel Malavsky and Family Choir of Lakewood.

The program and other particulars of the festival were announced last week by Commissioner Harry D. Sussna of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway. He pointed out that a statewide committee headed by Judge Donald Myers of Roselle is in charge of the June 16 event, handling all details from the booking of talent to the distribution and sale of tickets.

Judge Myers was general chairman of the 1973 festival, which attracted a crowd of 4,700 to the amphitheater in Telegraph Hill Park off Exit 116 of the Parkway. Two of his key aides of last year are serving again in the same capacities—Leonard Schlosberg of New Shrewsbury as program committee chairman and Philip Podell of Linden as state ticket chairman.

"The Jewish event," Commissioner Sussna noted, "is one of a series of heritage festivals the Highway Authority scheduled to broaden Arts Center interests and benefit the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund. Proceeds from the festivals go to the fund for its presentation of free entertainment at the Arts Center for audiences of New Jersey school children, senior citizens, summer youth, disabled veterans and the blind.

## NJEA tactics criticized by school board director

Launching a campaign, Dr. Mark W. Hurwitz, executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association, last week, warned of the "imminent danger of unionized control of education."

Charging the New Jersey Education Association with tactics designed to gain power over the educational system, Dr. Hurwitz said, "Several current issues in New Jersey education are a result of the change of the balance of power in the education system."

Dr. Hurwitz cited "the rapid turnover of superintendents, the instability of board membership, the influence and sometimes control of boards or board members or legislators by teacher groups, the coercion of administrators, the use of pressure tactics by local education associations in the form of negotiations, job actions and work slowdowns, withholding of 'voluntary service,' the drive for district education councils and the attempts by the NJEA to take over the credentialing of teachers."

"The role that NJEA has established as the prime influence in education is evident by comments that have come from some members of the Senate and Assembly who have publicly thanked teachers for their seats in the legislature," said Dr. Hurwitz.

"In addition," he said, "NJEA's executive director has been claiming to have control over the governor on educational matters, even announcing publicly that he has vetoed candidates for commissioner of education."

"The initial NJEA movement was legitimate and had a majority of popular support in the profession and with the public. Lately, it is becoming apparent that the goals for teachers have become secondary to the need to broaden the power base of the NJEA leadership and the needs of our children are not addressed at all," he said.

Dr. Hurwitz stressed the difference between the 80,000 teachers in the state and the NJEA leadership. "The vast membership at local and

state level is not active," he said. "It is pacified with token gains, while the leadership becomes powerful enough to control the entire public school system," he continued.

"I emphasize that I am not speaking to the dedicated professional teachers in the state, but rather to the monolithic union that exists in Trenton," he said.

Dr. Hurwitz noted the lack of accountability in the "informal" power of the NJEA. "It is the public and their elected officials and representatives who are accountable for actions taken, not the power that influences them," he said.

## FDU plans MBA in new program

The first graduate program of its kind in the United States, which will offer the master of business administration degree tailored toward the pharmaceutical and chemical industries, is being inaugurated at Fairleigh Dickinson University after consultation with industry representatives. Graduate students are now being accepted for its initial class in September.

"In the past, both of these industries depended on an executive work force composed primarily of highly trained technical people," an FDU spokesman said. "With all the changes that have occurred in these two international businesses during the 1960's a new emphasis has been placed on a recognized need for executives to have advanced training in the more traditional functions of business management, marketing and finance."

"These needs by the pharmaceutical and chemical companies for more specifically trained executives have gone unfulfilled because a graduate program such as the one envisioned was not available.

## Fairleigh Dickinson begins free tuition plan for parents

For the first time in the history of U.S. higher education, any parent or grandparent of an enrolled, full-time, dependent undergraduate student may take any undergraduate courses for academic credit at Fairleigh Dickinson

University on a space-available basis without paying any tuition costs.

This policy was approved by the board of trustees of the university as part of a comprehensive financial plan designed to assist families in attending the school.

Other aspects of the plan include remission of one-half of the total tuition costs in those situations where two or more dependent children are attending FDU as full-time undergraduate students (for each dependent after the first enrolled); and remission of one-half of tuition payments to either spouse, when husband and wife are currently enrolled as full-time undergraduate students.

In announcing the plan, acting president Jerome M. Pollack stated, "The plan becomes effective beginning September 1974 and applies to the Florham-Madison, Rutherford and Teaneck-Hackensack campuses, but excludes the West Indies Laboratory in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, and Wroxton College in England.

Dr. Pollack said the plan was "designed to fight rising college costs and inflation, coupled with the desire to see the entire family totally involved in higher education." He indicated that "dependent" in the plan "is defined according to Internal Revenue Service regulations."

Pollack urged mothers to take advantage of the parents' part of the plan as they now could enter FDU for the first time or continue their education if it were previously interrupted. "Frequently," he said, "the spouse in marriage suffers the financial burden of sending the other to college—usually the wife. We hope this plan will be but a first step in helping to alleviate this financial situation and keep both in school."

Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, cited the plan as "one more example of providing creative approaches to educating people, an integral part of the traditions of this university."

### First legal workday

The first state law fixing 10 hours as a legal workday was passed in New Hampshire in 1847, according to "Important Events in American Labor History."



MARK J. ANTON of Short Hills has been named a director of the Deafness Research Foundation. Anton is president of Suburban Propane Gas Corp.

## Lecture set by geologist

A seminar on "The Contrasting Geology of the Manhattan Prong and the Newark Basin" will be conducted at Kean College of New Jersey in room 211, Townsend Hall, today at 1:40 p.m. by Prof. Christopher J. Schuberth of the City University of New York geology faculty.

Schuberth recently completed field work in the Rift Valley Region of East Africa and is currently organizing a new Hall of Minerals and Gems to be opened later this year at the American Museum of Natural History. An expert on beach coastal erosion and the evolution of barrier islands in the metropolitan area, he has authored several textbooks and numerous articles for professional publications.

The seminar is sponsored by Kean College's Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences. More information may be obtained by calling Prof. Lee Myerson, department chairman, at 527-2064.

## Dance showcase at Y on March 17

Nora Guthrie and Ted Rotante will present "An Afternoon of Dances" in the Maurice Levin Theater, at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Sunday at 2 p.m. It is part of a dance showcase series.

Nora Guthrie's father was folksinger Woody Guthrie, and her mother, Marjorie Mazia, was a soloist with the original Martha Graham Company.

Rotante, presently on the dance faculty at Connecticut College, has been studying jazz and tap dancing since the age of seven. He and Miss Guthrie met while they were both members of the Jean Erdman Company.

## Construction firm open for business

Sal Cherc of Vailsburg and Guy Muoio of Livingston have opened Tauro Construction Co., Burnet Avenue and Vauxhall Road, Union. The business specializes in home improvements.

Cherc, a 25-year veteran of the construction business, started his career in Newark assisting his father in the family concern. More recently, Cherc operated a construction firm in Florida while his son managed the New Jersey business.

Cherc and a staff of 10 workmen will handle the construction side of Tauro Construction while Muoio, a former sales manager at Mallon Pontiac, Irvington, will be in charge of sales.

Cherc said Tauro Construction Co. "will handle every line of construction and remodeling, including the design and installation of kitchens and bathrooms, family rooms and additions, aluminum siding, roofing and gutters."

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## Museum offers talk on frontier

The expanding American frontier and the artists who portrayed the restless spirit of the times will be the subject of a slide-illustrated lecture in the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, Trenton, beginning at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Special attention will be devoted to painter-sculptor Frederic Remington and to the Gund Collection of Western Art currently on exhibition in the museum's main galleries.

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Prices effective to Sat., March 16th. Not responsible for typographical errors.