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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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HIGH FIDELITY — Members of the Mountainside Music Association last week presented a specially designed record player and tape recorder to Our Lady of Lourdes School. Shown are, from left, Walter Averick, an MMA member; Sally Donelan, school principal; the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, and Herbert Seidel of the MMA. (Photo-Graphics)

Industry will pay bigger bill to meet sewerage increase

By KAREN ZAUTYK
The Mountainside Borough Council, at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at Beechwood School, unanimously adopted an ordinance to regulate, control and recover the costs to the community of treating non residential wastes, a measure expected to alleviate the burden carried by the borough in light of skyrocketing sewage treatment costs.

The new law, which assesses borough industries in relation to the amount of waste water each pours into the sewerage system, differs from that recommended by the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority and adopted by other communities in the area. That model ordinance recommends assessments be made after the sewage from each firm is sampled and measured—at the cost to the municipality.

"Mountainside's ordinance contains a safety valve," public works chairman Bruce Geiger explained, "in that any industrial user who feels he is unfairly assessed may sample and measure his sewage—at his own cost—and we will then charge him exactly what it costs the borough to process that sewage."

The borough, although not a member of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, pays Cranford for flow rights to the secondary treatment plant; costs for the service jumped from \$50,000 to \$93,000 last year. The new law will make industrial assessments retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year, in an effort to recover monies spent by the borough for treatment of industrial waste.

"Another aim of this ordinance," Geiger said, "is to encourage industry to lighten the load they place on our sanitary sewerage system." He explained that some of the water flowing into the system is clean, cooling water, which, if not too hot after use, could be directed into the storm system instead. "We are allowed a maximum one million gallon per day flow into the treatment plant, and we are right to that limit now," he added.

portion, including the Sawmill Road and Maple Court areas."

A recommendation has been forwarded to the Union County Board of Freeholders that they include half the cost of the \$239,000 project in their 1975 budget, but approval of this depends on Mountainside's adoption of a model flood plan ordinance, required before such funds can be allocated.

Borough officials and those from Springfield are to meet shortly to discuss their share of costs to implement the project, and of many (Continued on page 4)



BRIGHT BOROUGH LIGHTS — Travelers on Rt. 22, as well as Mountainside residents, are being treated to the view of the brightly-decorated borough Christmas tree—located at the intersection of New Providence road—thanks to the efforts of several volunteer workers who spent last Saturday trimming the evergreen. Among those who took part were (from left) Larry Curtis, Douglas Magnolia, Lewis Strohmeier and Frank Magnolia. The Mountainside Rescue Squad is accepting donations toward a \$150 fund estimated to cover the cost of lighting the tree; money left over after the electric bill has been paid will go to the Rescue Squad. (Photo-Graphics)

Board draws up \$1.9 million budget, down \$7,725 from current year

At a special public session Dec. 12, the Mountainside Board of Education—which earlier had indicated it hoped to bring in a budget no higher than this year's \$1,982,902 tally—adopted a tentative one for 1975-76 of \$1,975,177 or \$7,725 lower than the current figure.

The full budget will be published in the Echo at a date to be announced later; a public hearing on it is scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 15, in the cafeteria of the Deerfield School. Voters will make their decision regarding the figure in the Feb. 11 school election, which also will see

balloting for candidates for two three-year terms on the school board.

Although borough residents' interest in board activities has mushroomed in recent months, as of early this week no one had filed as a candidate—including the incumbents whose terms are ending, James Keating and board president Grant Lennox. Nominating petitions, available at the board offices in the Echobrook School, must be filed with board secretary John McDonough no later than 4 p.m. Jan. 2.

The board offices will be closed from Tuesday through Jan. 1 because of the Christmas vacation, but during this period petitions may be picked up and filed at police headquarters in Borough Hall, Rt. 22. A telephone number will be posted at the rear of the Echobrook School where McDonough can be reached if residents have questions concerning filing.

According to New Jersey school law, to be eligible to be a board candidate one must be a citizen and resident of the territory contained in the district for at least two years, and a resident of the school district for at least two years. The only other requirements are that one must be at least 18 years of age, able to read and write, and shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the board.

The law regarding school elections provides that a candidate may act as a challenger and also may appoint one challenger for each municipal election district included in each school polling district. (In Mountainside, two municipal districts are included in each school voting district.) In addition, alternate challengers may be selected because the polls will be open for more than four hours. Names of challengers, who must be legal voters in the district, must be filed with McDonough by 4 p.m., Feb. 6.

To vote in the school election, one must either be permanently registered in the Signature Copy Register or must register between now and 30 days prior to the election. Registrations are accepted at the borough clerk's office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or at the County Board of Elections, 208 Commerce st., Elizabeth, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Absentee ballots, in school elections only, may be cast by persons unable to get to the polls on election day because of their hours of employment.

On Feb. 11, balloting will be held in the gymnasium of the Deerfield School, with the polls open from 2 to 9 p.m.

Special mailbox for lists to Santa

In order to speed-up delivery to the North Pole, the Mountainside Post Office has set up a special Santa Claus mail box in the lobby of the facility on Sherwood parkway.

Youngsters who deposit their letters there are assured of a reply from Mr. Claus, along with a holiday treat. Sponsors of the project are the National Association of Letter Carriers and the American Federation of Postal Clerks.

Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all materials submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for next week's paper should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

Ski trips, roller skating, tennis night on schedule

A variety of recreational activities for Mountainside residents of all ages is slated for the coming weeks. According to Borough Recreation Director Sue Winans, two ski trips, a roller skating outing and a tennis night are on the schedule.

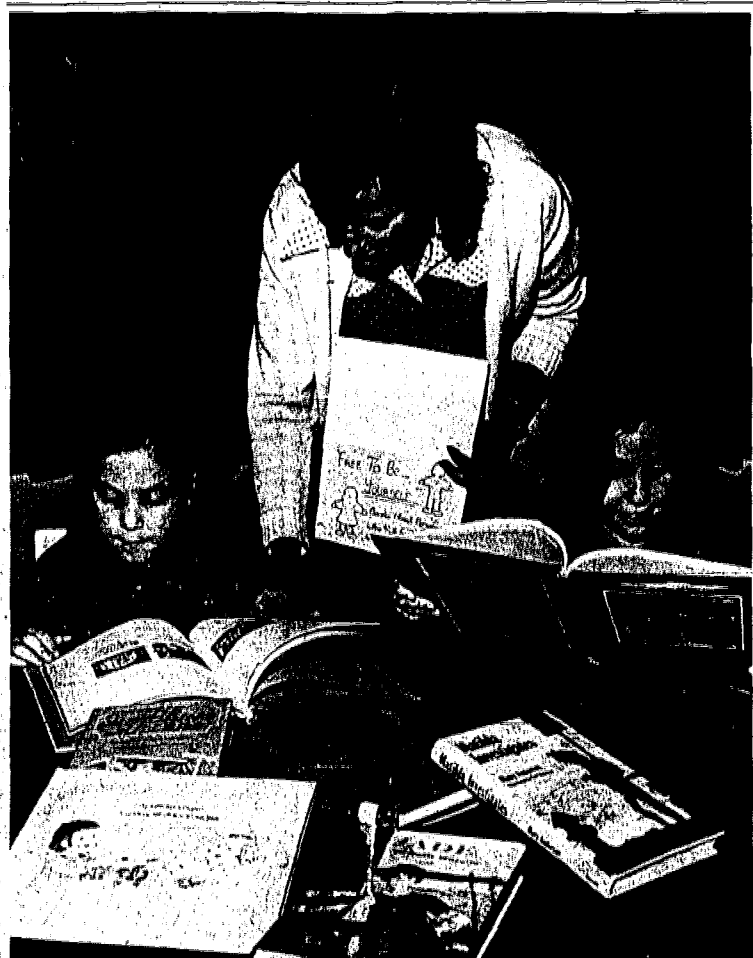
The roller skating trip next Thursday, Dec. 26, is open to anyone in the third grade and older. The \$2.50 registration fee covers bus transportation, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at approximately 5:30.

A ski trip to Great Gorge is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 27, and another to Vernon Valley will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18. Both trips are

for people aged 13 and older. The \$12 registration fee (per trip) includes bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals are available for \$6, and lessons for \$3.50. The departure time is set for 6:45 a.m.; the group will return at approximately 7 p.m.

The tennis night at the Murray Hill Racquet Club is set for Saturday evening, Jan. 25, from 7 to midnight. The registration fee is \$15 per couple. Registrations will be accepted beginning Monday, at Borough Hall.

Registrations for all other trips are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Readers may obtain ad- (Continued on page 4)



LIBRARY DONATION — Mountainside children's librarian Carol Krismann, Beth Weinberg (left) and Bonnie Weinberg look over books purchased through a donation from the youngsters' mother, Marion Weinberg. The collection, now on display in the Children's Department, features 'Matilda Investigates,' by Mary Anderson; 'The Mating Millers,' by Alberta Constant; 'An Album of Women in American History,' by Claire Ingraham; 'Women Themselves,' by Johanna Johnston; 'Mommies at Work,' by Eve Merriam; 'Jade,' by Sally Watson, and 'Jellybeans for Breakfast,' by Miriam Young. Ms. Krismann has used the collection as nucleus of a 'Free to Be... Yourself' bibliography she compiled, listing books about independent thinkers. The bibliographies are available at the library. (Photo-Graphics)

Key Club plans recycling drive

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club will hold its regular monthly glass, paper and aluminum collection at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Contributors were requested to sort glass by color and remove all metal tabs. Newspapers should be tied up and separated from cardboard and magazines. Contributors were warned not to dump any glass, paper or aluminum after closing time.

Girl Scouts will carol today in Mountainside

All of Mountainside's Girl Scouts, from Brownies to Seniors, will meet today at the Mountainside Christmas tree at New Providence road and Rt. 22 to sing carols and donate mittens and socks to the needy.

The girls will then walk and carol through Mountainside to the Union Chapel, where they will stop to greet Santa and have refreshments.

School board reports votes cast during Dec. 10 meeting

The Mountainside Board of Education this week issued a report on votes during its Dec. 10 public session, held in the Deerfield School.

The tallies were as follows:
Approval for taping on the minutes: Aye, 5; Nay, 0.
Acceptance of minutes: Aye, 6; Nay, 0.
Acceptance of financial report: Aye, 6; Nay, 0.
Approval for payments of bills: Aye, 6; Nay, 0.

Approval for acceptance of annual election schedule—Motion to open polls at 7 a.m. instead of 2 p.m.: Aye, Grant Lennox, Dr. Irvin Krause; Nay, Rupp, Patricia Knodel, Trudy Palmer, Charles Speth. Motion to adopt annual election schedule as presented: Aye, 6; Nay, 0.
Acceptance of low bid submitted by the Bergen School Bus Transportation Co., Inc., to

transport one pupil to and from the Gramon School, South Orange, at a cost of \$24.85 plus 75 cents per mile per day: Aye, 6; Nay, 0.

Approval of appointment of Raymond D. O'Brien of Elizabeth to represent the board in (Continued on page 4)

Library to be closed next two Wednesdays

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be closed Wednesday, Christmas Day.

On Tuesday, Dec. 31, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It will be closed Wednesday, New Year's Day.



HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT—Students in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Vocal Music Department, under the direction of Edward Shiley, presented a program of holiday songs at yesterday's Mountainside Woman's Club Christmas luncheon, held in the Mountainside Inn. The vocalists included (front row, from left) Margie Rieter, Melissa Lover, Kathy Seymour, Karen Leite, Cheryl Amos, Beth Gutman,

Kathy Picut, Laurie Wisniewski; (second row) Laurie Weeks, Nancy Keller, Lisa Model, Linda Burns, Mary Alice Keenan, Joan Ragno, Susan Carroll; (third row) Brad Glamo, Ronald Kamen, Raymond DeRosa, Joe Scaturro, George Ezparza, Richard Rieter; (back row) Jeff Spolarich, Howard Drucker, Russell Harding, Jeff Marshall, Steven Legaviec, Olen Ames and Richard Dietz.



CRAFTS COURSE — Pom Wright, seventh grade Florence Gaudineer School student, weaves a piece of fabric for a pillow to match the colors in her living room at home. The loom is threaded in a traditional colonial overshot pattern called "rose path." Seventh grade pupils may elect to weave as part of a colonial crafts unit.

Baby care class taken by students

The Mountside PTA has announced the list of 44 students who completed the baby sitter training course given recently by the PTA. Each student has received a certificate of achievement. They are: Rene Alexander, James Cassidy, Kathy Falter, Maureen French, Susan Halbsgut, Sandy Goense, Eric Harvitt, Deborah Heckel, Heidi Hylan, Linda Keller, Mark Krause, Christa Lehmann, Ruth Ellen Ortolfo, Jill Schoenfeld and Mary Jane Wilson.

Also: Debbie Brahm, Karen Crawley, Jessica Fine, Patti French, Nadine Halecky, Ellie Harbit, Renee Harvitt, Janice Hudak, Amy Julian, Anne Kellark, Lori Kubaich, Betsy Miecek, Lauren Osticki, Marci Suckno, Missy Wolf, Maren Burke, Suzanne D'Amanda, Debbie Fleischer, Eddie Hafeken, Susan Gieser, Christine Hartnett, Joelle Haughey, Heather Hylan, Jill Katowitz, Kathleen Kelly, Lisa Lees, Mary Jo Nelson, Karen Richard and Mary Tourangean.

2 armed robberies reported by restaurant, bowling alley

Two armed robberies — at the Lotus Garden Restaurant and at Echo Lanes Bowling Alley — were reported early this week by Mountside police. In the first, the gunmen escaped with an undetermined amount of cash from an office safe; \$4,300 in cash was taken from the bowling alley.

Lutheran Church Christmas events detailed by pastor

The Christmas schedule for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, was announced this week by the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of the congregation.

The children of the Family Growth Hour of Holy Cross Lutheran Church are planning a "birthday party for Jesus" Sunday morning at 9:30. Each child has been asked to bring one present, to be collected and distributed to the needy children of Newark. The birthday party for Jesus is a final Advent season preparation of the children for the Christmas festival.

Holy Cross congregation is also making plans for its Christmas festival worship services. A special family candlelight worship is planned for Christmas Eve, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. This worship will be focused around the meaning of the six candles of Christmas and will feature special music prepared by the adult choir and the children of the Family Growth Hour.

A 10 a.m. festival communion service will be held Wednesday, Christmas Day. Pastor Yoss' sermon will be on "Christmas Came and Stayed."

Special offerings are being received at Holy Cross to be given toward the hungry of the world as part of a nationwide program, entitled "Loaves and Letters," which is presented by the Lutheran Church as part of its war against world starvation.

Police said the manager of the Lotus Garden told them he answered a knock on his restaurant's second floor door at 4 a.m. Sunday, and found two of his dishwashers, who asked to speak to him downstairs. After accompanying them to the kitchen area, he was confronted by a third man, armed with a gun, who ordered him to the office area.

After tying up the manager and two other employees, the trio removed the money from the safe and also took a watch and \$386 from one of the victims. They then proceeded to ransack both the upstairs and downstairs areas of the building. After they had left, the manager untied himself and notified police.

Police said the manager knew only the first name of one of the dishwashers, who had been in his employ for just a week; the other had worked at the Lotus Garden for only one day.

Police said the three were described as Puerto Ricans, two about 5 foot 4 inches tall, the other about 5 foot 2. All were approximately 25 years old; two were dressed all in brown, the third in brown slacks and a long black coat.

The Echo Lanes robbery occurred at 10:15 a.m. Monday. Police said two men, both armed with automatics, entered the office area and, after tying up seven employees, removed boxes and money bags containing \$4,300 from the open safe.

One of the suspects, called by the name "Al," was described as being "very calm and polite." Police said he was about 50 years old, 5 foot 11, of thin build, wearing a dark ski jacket, brown pants, sunglasses, a dark winter hat and, possibly, a black wig. The other, called "Pete" and described as being "very nervous," was also about 50, 5 foot 4 to 5 foot 6, wearing a dark ski jacket, dark hat and tinted glasses.

Police said a witness spotted a 1965 or 1966 maroon Mustang parked in front of the building during the robbery and it is believed to have been the getaway car.



SOCIAL STUDIES curriculum in the Union County Regional High School District 1 was reviewed by the members of the social studies faculties of the four Regional high schools last week under the direction of Pauline Keith, coordinator.

Derby date set by Cubs

St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 will hold its Pinewood Derby Saturday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m. in St. James School auditorium, Springfield. The Pinewood Derby, a father-son project, is a race of small carved model race cars of specified dimensions. They are gravity powered and run down a regulation track. Prizes are awarded. Refreshments for the Scouts and their parents will be served.

The Cub Scout paper drive planned for December has been postponed until the early part of 1975.

Plans are being made for the pack's annual blue and gold dinner in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenilworth, Sunday, Feb. 2.

At the pack meeting and Christmas Party held last evening, Santa Claus was a special guest. Grab bag gifts were brought to the meeting by the Cub Scouts and Webelos to be donated to the children of St. Bridget's Day Care Center in Newark.

Bowling trophies were awarded to the following top bowlers in the three age brackets:

First-year Cub Scouts—Jonathan Fabricant, Frank McIntyre and Neil Keselica. Second-year Cub Scouts—Anthony Castellani, John Mann and Siegfried Brunacker. Webelos—Mike Magaldo, Tom Dzuna and Chris McIntyre.

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Machinery, dies stolen
Thefts from a construction site and a nursery and a break and entry at a local residence were reported during the week by Springfield police.
Police said that on Monday a 300-pound pipe threading machine, valued at \$300, and a set of dies, worth \$100, were discovered missing from an apartment construction site on S. Springfield avenue. The equipment was owned by the D'Mass Construction Co., Plainfield.
Reported stolen sometime between last Thursday and Friday from Ted Conklin's florist shop and nursery at 570 Morris ave. were eight grave blankets, worth a total of \$111, five wreaths, valued at \$25, and \$56 worth of other evergreen decorations.
The break-and-entry was reported Friday by a Warwick circle resident, who is to send police a list of missing items. The burglars, who gained entry sometime between 4:40 and 5:30 p.m., by breaking a window, ransacked the entire house, police said.

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PICTURED AT REHEARSAL for the Springfield Community Players' musical production of "Milk and Honey" are Mark Schaffer of Springfield, who will play the part of Adi, and Eileen Abramowitz of Union, who will be Zipporah. The show will be presented on the evenings of Jan. 11, 12, 18 and 19, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield. Tickets are now available and may be obtained by calling 379-2648 or 687-7095.

Holiday deadline
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Money problems of YM, YWCAs lead to joint study

In order to attack financial problems while better serving the community, the boards of the Westfield YMCA and the Westfield YWCA have been studying the possibilities for a cooperative planning, it was revealed this week.

According to a spokesman, the studies began in October, "largely propelled by substantial deficits of the organizations." The cumulative deficit of the YM for the last two years was hitting \$70,000, with the YWCA's at roughly \$26,000. The YW deficit, was reduced by \$10,000 through special fundraisers conducted by the organization. (The YWCA budget is about 35 percent of the YMCA's.)

"Aside from our primary concern of delivering services to the community, this research on working together with the YW is a matter of survival," asserted YM president Richard C. Griggs.

In a letter to Griggs this week, YWCA president Jeanne Attenborough reported, "We have reviewed your suggested model for YMCA-YWCA joint operation and it is unacceptable because many parts are in conflict with our constitution."

"The YWCA, however, in cooperation with the YMCA is interested in effecting economies of operation and would like to discuss possible areas of cooperation that would better serve the community and possible increase revenues to both organizations."

The areas in which the YW expressed its willingness to cooperate include building operations, programming and public relations.

Seven YMCA task forces are currently exploring possibilities for cooperation. They include task forces on program, financial development, Four Seasons Outdoor center, budget and audit, administrative services, building and grounds and public relations.

'Foxey' musical group is based in local area

Five young men—residents of Mountainside, Westfield and Cranford—have formed a new musical group, "Foxey," and have announced their availability to play for dances, parties, clubs and coffee houses.

The combo, whose repertoire ranges from hard rock to soft rock to folk music, includes Ken Krajcik, lead guitar and vocals; Rick Krajcik, rhythm guitar, vocals; Barry Cohen, organ, synthesizer, electric piano, vocals; Tom Pillar, drums, and Jon Wyatt, percussion. Persons interested in contacting the group should call Ken Krajcik at 232-9024.

Miss Burk is awarded U. of Michigan degree

Dorothy T. Burk of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, was awarded a master of science degree from the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies of the University of Michigan in ceremonies Sunday at school's Ann Arbor campus.

Approximately 2,200 graduate and undergraduate students took part in the commencement. Main speaker was Dr. Donald T. Campbell, professor of psychology at Northwestern University and president-elect of the American Psychological Association.



DELICATE BALANCE — Moira Halpin, a freshman member of the newly organized Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity gymnastics team, moves into position for a handstand on the four-inch wide balance beam, as 'spotter'

Karen Sury, a sophomore, assists. Eighteen girls are on the squad, which will have its first open competition Jan. 14 against Westfield.

(Photo-Graphics)

Astronomers cite Tuthill, Dr. Reed

Dr. Marion C. Reed of Wood Valley road and Roger W. Tuthill of Tanglewood lane, both Mountainside, are among 10 members of Amateur Astronomers Inc., who were elected life members at its 25th anniversary dinner-dance at the Hamada Inn, Clark.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., was founded in 1949 in Roseelle Park and met in various Union County communities until making its home at Union College, Cranford, in 1967. AAI and Union College jointly operate the William Miller Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford Campus.

AAI meets the third Friday of each month, September through June, and conducts public viewing of the skies every Friday (except meeting days) at the observatory. The 350-member organization also conducts astronomy classes for adults, mirror grinding classes and other educational and research activities.

Miss Owens elected officer of sorority

MARIETTA, Ohio—Marietta College junior Elizabeth Owens of Mountainside, N.J., is vice president of the Chi Omega Sorority at Marietta College. Miss Owens is also president of the college's Panhellenic Council.

A 1972 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Miss Owens is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Owens of Tanager Way, Mountainside. Chi Omega is one of six national sororities at Marietta.

Borough girl to appear in 'Nutcracker' ballet

Suzi Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker of Mountainside, will dance the parts of a little mouse and a "taffy baby" in "The Nutcracker" ballet, to be presented Dec. 22 at Plainfield High School. Suzi is a student at the Yvette Dance Studio, Cranford.

The holiday classic, produced by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild, will feature Eleanor D'Antonio and David Coll of the American Ballet Theatre in principal roles. Tickets for the ballet may be obtained by calling the Guild office at 549-0747.

Psychologist lectures on coping with stress

Dr. Arlene Sherer of Mountainside was among 17 members of the medical profession who participated as lecturers in Union College's series "Meet the Doctor."

The 10-part program was sponsored by Union

Pingry cites Ehrlich

Andrew Ehrlich of Pembroke road, Mountainside, was given honorable mention on the Grade Six honor roll at Pingry School, Hillside

College in cooperation with the Union County Medical Society Dr. Sherer, a psychologist, spoke on "How to Cope with Stress."

2 escape in burglary

Mountainside police are continuing their search for two men who broke into and ransacked a home on Hidden circle Friday night. One of the burglars escaped in an auto after driving through a police roadblock, while his companion fled on foot through a wooded area near Woodvalley road.

Police said Officer William Adler was on patrol on Hidden circle at 8:30 p.m. when he saw a parked car which fit the

description of one used in a previous break-in. He and Officer Wayne Martin used their patrol cars to block off Old Tote road at the entrance of Hidden circle, a dead-end street, but the suspects' auto smashed through the roadblock and continued to Woodvalley road, where one of the men jumped out and ran into the woods. The area was searched, but to no avail.

Police said doors on the Hidden circle home had been jimmied open and three rooms had been ransacked. They are awaiting a list of all missing items.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE, CONTROL AND RECOVER THE COSTS OF TREATING NON-RESIDENTIAL WASTES

with the following amendment was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 17th day of December, 1974.

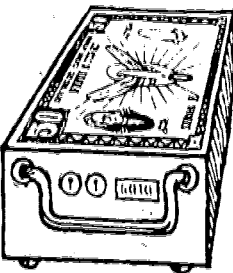
To insert the following section in that which was initially published on November 28, 1974 as Ordinance No. 490-74.

SECTION 7. COLLECTION OF CHARGES.

The charges imposed by this Ordinance shall be applicable to the calendar year 1974, and the bill for such 1974 charges shall be paid on or before January 30, 1975. Charges for the calendar year 1975, and for each succeeding year, shall be billed on or before November 15th of each such year and shall be payable on or before December 31st of each such year.

HELENAM DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside, Echo, Dec. 19, 1974 (Fee: \$6.12)

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Iselin man fined total of \$130 on pair of marijuana charges

An Iselin man was fined a total of \$130 on two marijuana charges after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Dec. 11 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Robert R. Quina, arrested Oct. 13 by Union County Park Police, pleaded guilty to both offenses: possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and using or being under the influence of the drug. The first charge resulted in a \$65 fine and a six-month probation term, the second brought another \$65 fine.

Volunteers sought by VA hospital

There are many ways in which volunteers can help make life more pleasant for the patients in the East Orange Veterans Hospital, Mrs. Robert E. Clayton, chairman of volunteers for the Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, said this week as she announced the recruitment program for volunteers.

Mrs. Clayton added "Volunteers can aid with bedside recreation, games, puzzles or conversation, helping in model work and other hobbies, teaching art classes, music instruction, community sings, outdoor recreation in warm weather, assisting patients on off station trips to dinners and entertainments and general assistance in sport activities."

"Assistance in other areas," Mrs. Clayton also said, "is needed in the offices doing clerical, typing and accounting work, as reception desk aides and in the physical therapy departments."

Orientation courses and training will be given. Further information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross Westfield office at 721 Elm st., 232-7090.

Sara Averick sings in concert at Ithaca

ITHACA, N.Y.—Sara Averick of Mountainside, was a performer in the Ithaca College Christmas concert which was presented 8:15 p.m. on Sunday.

Sara, a freshman in music at Ithaca, sings alto in the Women's Chorus.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Averick of Wyoming drive, Mountainside. She is a 1974 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

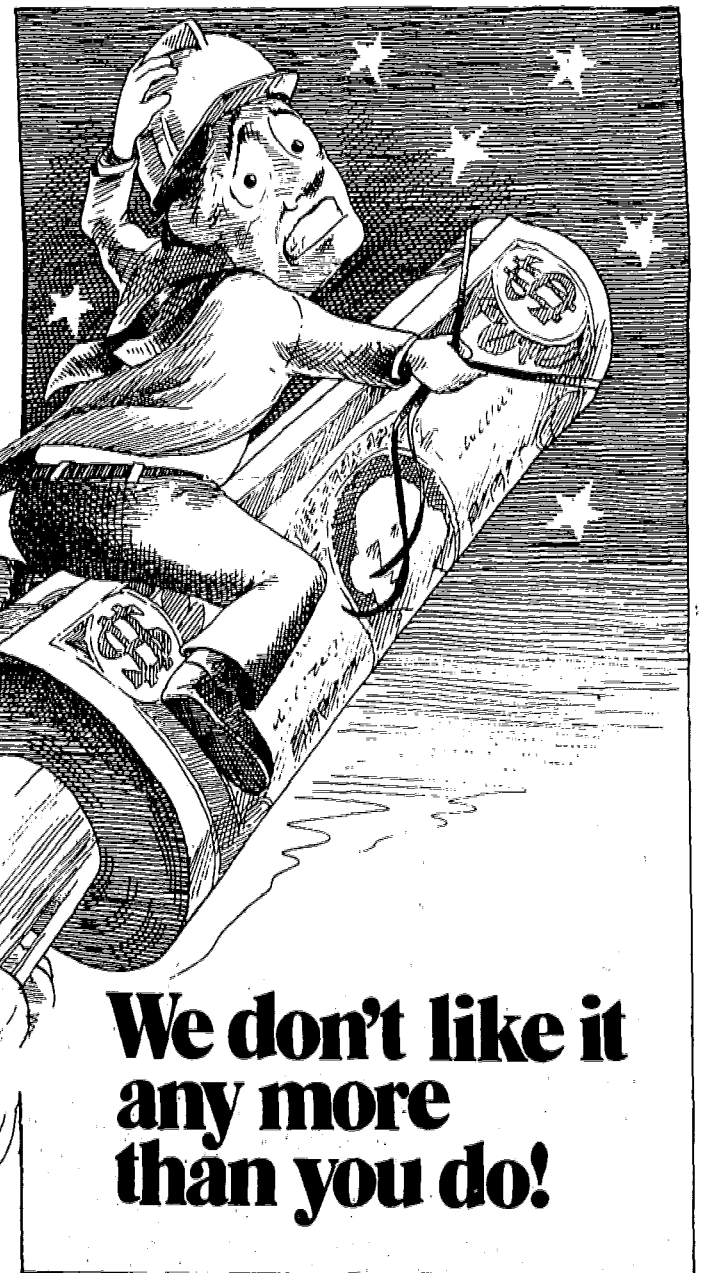
'65 reunion at Dayton

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class of 1965 has announced it will hold its 10-year reunion in mid 1975. Committees are now being formed for the event and members of the class are attempting to contact as many of their classmates as possible. Further information may be obtained by calling 376-4085.

Rocketing inflationary costs make a rate increase essential.

Inflation has had the same kind of effect on PSE&G as it has had on your family's budget. The cost of just about everything has gone sky-high these days.

PSE&G's basic rates must cover these costs which are taking off. An ordinary wood utility pole has doubled in cost in just two years. Common electric service wire has increased 69% since 1972. A ton of asphalt costs us 73% more than it did two years ago. Another example - 14c out of every dollar you now pay us for electric and gas service goes for environmental protection.



We don't like it any more than you do!

PSE&G tries hard to keep your energy costs down. Everywhere we look, operating expenses are increasing. Still, PSE&G is doing its best to provide maximum efficiency of service to help keep your bills down. As a matter of fact, PSE&G still has approximately the same number of employees as it did 25 years ago, even though the number of our customers has increased greatly and we are providing nearly three times the total amount of electricity and natural gas. Still, we must spend \$1.9 billion on urgently needed facilities in the next five years.

Taxes add to the amount we must ask for in rate increases. They add tremendously to our costs and thus make your rates higher. For example, the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners (PUC) recently granted an interim rate increase to PSE&G that amounts to about 3% on bills of a typical house or large apartment.

We will receive \$59.5 million over the coming year — but \$32.7 million of that total must be paid out in taxes. PSE&G will be left with less than half of the rate increase.

The interim rate increase was granted while the PUC considers our total rate increase request for \$257.4 million. The amount left after taxes (less than half) will be needed for all the sky-rocketing costs described above. There is no alternative. We simply couldn't stay in business without adequate rate relief.

Yes, inflation is sending costs sky-high. Yours. PSE&G's. Everyone's. And we don't like it any more than you do.



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Please send me, at no charge, your new booklets, "Why your electric bill is increasing," and "Why your gas bill is increasing."

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At this time of year, we at the Mountainside Inn receive with pleasure and satisfaction, a great many holiday greetings from our friends, neighbors and patrons.

It would be next to impossible to contact each one personally to express our appreciation. Therefore, we are taking this means to say "Thank You" to each individual as well as to each one of the many organizations and wedding parties it has been our pleasure and privilege to serve throughout the year.

To all we send our sincere best wishes for good health, good luck and much happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

Tom, Susan, Ned and Laura Massa
Alex Di Francesco
MOUNTAINSIDE INN

Letters To Editor

SALUTE TO PALMER

On Dec. 23, Herbert H. Palmer will be leaving Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He has served as a teacher and athletic director at Dayton for almost 20 years.

During that time he has served the school and community in various roles. His attachment to Dayton goes beyond the normal employee relationship, since he was a student at Dayton for four years.

Herb was part of the winning tradition developed at Dayton during the 1940s and he successfully brought that tradition back with him when he launched his coaching career in 1955. His wrestling and football teams were consistent victors and he produced a state championship football squad in 1961.

Herb was responsible for developing numerous fine athletes but his interests went beyond that. Many of his proteges went on to college educations mostly through his efforts.

Herb served as mentor and example to many students, coaches, and athletes. He always displayed a sense of loyalty, dedication, conscientiousness and responsibility to the Bulldogs of Jonathan Dayton. We who worked closely with him make a final salute to his contributions.

May good fortune and success continue to accompany him in his new venture.

THE COACHING STAFF OF
JONATHAN DAYTON
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

PARALYSIS II

It was both interesting and educational to attend the Dec. 10 Board of Education meeting. Little constructive progress was evident, with respect to pursuit of common objectives through team effort. With the formal business meeting completed, Mr. Keating in an orderly manner moved that all publicity representing board position or opinion be approved by the board itself prior to release.

Although she had expressed personal opinion in the newspaper and "accidentally" placed "vice-president" below her name, thereby implying board opinion, Mrs. Knodel objected to the original motion as being a grandstand act by Mr. Keating.

And on into the night went a ridiculous exchange of petty criticism and insults, between board members - precipitated by but not at all related to the original issue. A pitiful reaffirmation of the misdirection of energy and outright hostility within our board, about which I am not the first or last to complain.

Compound with this atmosphere Mr. Speth's shallow rebuttal of Dec. 12, accusing Mr. Biunno of irrationality and the use of innuendo and half-truths in his Dec. 5 statement. Mr. Speth clearly reflects his own approach to matters as, by quoting out of context and speculating on Mr. Biunno's motives, he merely creates a private cloud of ambiguous, visionless hostility.

I submit again, in fact agree with Mr. Speth's final paragraph to the extent that public participation must be stimulated... to discover the incredible amounts and effects of the egocentricity, artificiality and narrowness presently residing on our board, in the guise of "intelligence, awareness and sensitiveness."

The goals and duties of board leadership are well defined, but are they educational, economic, social, political or otherwise? And of whom and with what priority? Come see for yourself before it's too late.

I note that a new expert-consultant-prophet has emerged—deeming our teachers incompetent and our entire system inefficient. Mr. Von Nessi should offer his credentials and his time to the board. It needs the help. Seriously, signs of greater interest are encouraging. It will hopefully transcend the blind acceptance of distortions and misdirection that fostered this mess.

GEORGE G. CRANE
Creek Bed road

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

'DISSENTS' AND 'FACTS'

Mountainside is without doubt an above-average borough financially, and of an upper-class mentality, but some people backed and part of, a loud-mouthed minority group, would rather show their colors through cheap shots at a person whose family has made a lifetime career of education.

William Biunno questions the ability of Mrs. Knodel to be financial chairman of the Board of Education. You don't have to be president of the Bank of America to handle educational financing - God knows the Mountainside Board of Education never had anyone with these qualifications. Mrs. Knodel was appointed to the finance position by none other than the president of the board, the same man that appointed Mr. "Nice Guy With Questions of Qualifications" in 1966 through 1972. Surely the judgment and competency of Mr. Lennox, who has served Mountainside Board of Education long and hard, are not being questioned.

From 1966 to 1972 members were "not in agreement," but in 1974 they're dissenters. Are all who exercise freedom of speech and the right to be heard dissenters?

Possibly it has taken some intelligence the past few years to straighten out some of the problems left from 1966-72. I pay my taxes and leave the education to the educators. But surely the Dec. 5 Echo front page deserved better than it got!

The subject of majority and minority groups has certainly been overtaxed in our town. Mrs. Knodel has been elected constantly by a majority and plurality exceeding the needed number to beat her opponent. Now there must be a lot of people who believe in this fine woman besides the writer of this report.

The barrels that make the most noise usually have one or more children in private schools. This two-bladed sword can be handled by "Mountainside's education is not quality." In six or more years, it should have been, when the majority ruled.

Maybe the minority group is rattling some skeletons. Why hasn't the "financial wizard's" neighbor's name been put on the front page? This gentleman votes his conscience and many times with the minority group. Of course, Mr. Speth's political party is the majority group in town, and "Mr. Finance" has stayed away from name-calling here!

Then there are people who sell their souls for a job, politics, talk to their friends from one side of their mouth, and others from the other. They lose a lot of sincere friends. The good politician cultivates both and is well-liked by all. It takes a small man, in a small town, to put so-called educational interests on the front page with definite political overtones written between every line.

This is part of the political overtone that

Violinist for Bucknell

Devon F. English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Hillside avenue, Mountainside, appeared with Bucknell University's Chamber Orchestra when it presented its annual fall concert Dec. 4 on the Lewisburg, Pa., campus. Miss English, a freshman, plays the violin.



GRADUATE — Navy Fireman Recruit William H. Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel of 1137 Maple court, Mountainside, N.J., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

prevails—when someone wants to run for an office, they would call the trees blue to get on the front page, to keep their name before the public, whether the public benefits by blue trees or not.

If people must spew forth this resinous gall, why don't they do it to the other's face so that the citizens that make up the majority in town can properly exercise them at the polls, not on the front page of a paper that provides us with neighborhood news.

Chinese proverbs have been around for a few years longer than some of the front-page newsmakers, but they cover the jet-age geniuses well: "Change clothes you can, you cannot change the man." "To move a tree, dig under the root." "No melon dealer cries bitter melons." "No wine dealer says, sour wine." "One man tells a lie... dozens repeat it as the truth."

I believe that Mrs. Knodel follows her conscience in the job she was elected to. Maybe she is moving the Board of Education with some root digging. Look at all the attention our education is getting. God knows she hasn't sold any melons or wine, or isn't appearing overly prosperous. In truth, she is doing something right. She stands up to her convictions in public caucus, not like the previous board members who may have dissented behind closed doors, but rubber stamped for the benefit of the public at meetings.

The education system has been around longer than some do-gooders have been on earth and has survived—with or without them. If you think our education needs help, you're right. Mrs. Knodel has repeatedly asked for improvement in the Mountainside English department. Why not? It's spoken here and nationally. Golly, a "majority" language!

I wonder if the present and past presidents of these United States had 20-25 students in a class, special pencils for tests, the Wall Street Journal, electric typewriters, a principal on every corner when they went to school?

Two people cannot make a complete mess out of an educational system, unless it is a pretty good mess to begin with. I hear figures released about all the Mountainside children who go on to college—no figures on how many drop out and how many graduate. Maybe they're not scholastically prepared for college.

Whom do we believe? Mr. Biunno charges "educational system a mess" in headlines. In the same issue, Dr. Levin Hanigan released results of studies taken showing that Mountainside test scores were higher than the county average. Are we to believe Mr. Biunno's fantasies, or Dr. Hanigan's facts?

WILLIAM C. KAPLAN
Orchard road.

Regional District will hold elections Tuesday, Feb. 4

The annual school election of the Union County Regional High School District will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 4. No board member will be elected this winter in Springfield or Mountainside. Persons who are permanently registered in the Signature Copy Register (permanent registration) are able to vote in the February school election.

Persons who are not already registered in the permanent registry lists, may register at the office of their local municipal clerk or at the County Board of Elections, 208 Commerce Pl., Elizabeth, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Charles Vitale Jr., president of the Regional Board of Education, said "all persons should exercise their right to vote in all elections. If persons like college students and businessmen plan to be out of town on the day of the Regional school election on Tuesday, Feb. 4, they should file for absentee ballots with the school board secretary by calling 376-6300.

If you have changed your address you must notify the municipal clerk or the County Board of Elections at least 40 days prior to the election. This may be done by mail.

"The secretary of the Regional Board of Education, Lewis Fredericks, will not be able to register you; such registration must be done by your local municipal clerk or by the County Board of Elections. If you desire to register, please find out when your municipal clerk is available."

School board

(Continued from page 1)
negotiations with the mayor and Borough Council for the leasing of Echobrook School, with O'Brien to be paid a fee of \$50 per hour; Aye, 4; Nay, Rupp, Lennox.

Approval to amend the supplemental annuity policy to include the American Life Insurance Co.; Aye, 6; Nay, 0. Approval for state administration of shots for Rubella and Rubella; Aye, 7 (James Keating arrived at the session at 8:30 p.m.); Nay, 0.

Adoption of 1974-75 salary guide for teachers; Aye, 6; Nay, Rupp. Addition of teachers to guide; Aye, 6; Nay, Rupp.

Approval for conference attendance for Bruce Tamlyn and Donna Keil, workshop in adapted physical education at Eastern Christian Children's Retreat, Wyckoff; John Theis, World Population Conference, Rutgers University, New Brunswick; Marilyn Lefkowitz, American Psychoanalytic Association, Waldorf Astoria, New York City; Aye, 6; Nay, Speth.

Approval to add to substitute list—Carolyn Brown Johnson, elementary education; Mary Ellen Corcoran, social studies; Charles Stahl, custodian; Doris Zeitelhack, secretary; Aye, 7; Nay, 0.

Approval of motion that press releases in the name of the board be cleared by majority of the board before being released; Aye, 5; Nay, Mrs. Knodel, Mrs. Palmer.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)
ditional information by calling the recreation office at 232-0015.

More than 200 borough residents of all ages enjoyed an evening of ice skating on Dec. 7 at the Warinanco ice rink. The Mountainside Recreation Commission reserved the Union County Park Commission facility exclusively for Mountainside residents.

A spokesman reported, "Skaters of all sizes, shapes and abilities took part in the two-hour session. Most of the adults adopted the 'skate a lap, sit a while,' routine in an attempt to revive weary ankles."

Recreation Director Winans noted that participants will have the opportunity to strengthen their technique over the winter in preparation for the next family night which is scheduled for March 1.



DECORATORS—Putting the final touches on the Christmas tree at Holy Cross Nursery School, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield area, from left, Nancy Craig, Christa Halbsgut, Kathy Sexton, Steve Sterud, Chris Monaco, Anthony Zamorra and Amy Anderson. The youngsters will present their holiday programs for families and friends today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. They have set up a bird feeding tree outside the building in accordance with Christian precepts of love and understanding. Enrollment information can be obtained by calling 379-7160 weekday mornings or 379-4525 at other times. (Photo by Mickey Fox)

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)
tenance, once it is constructed.

Council also reported that a preliminary study on the construction of a sanitary sewer on Coles avenue is continuing and is expected to be complete by the end of January, at which time cost estimates will be announced.

In other action it voted unanimously to approve a request by Children's Specialized Hospital for a zoning variance to construct an addition to the facility. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi noted he is requesting a meeting with hospital officials to discuss the planned project.

Another flooding problem, this at the New Providence road culvert near the hospital, also came under discussion. Geiger noted the borough has obtained an "informal agreement" with the county engineer that the cost of a new bridge will be put into the budget if Council approves a channel improvement study for both upstream and downstream areas.

Meeting planned by seniors' group

The Senior Citizens of Mountainside will meet at the Community Presbyterian Church at 12:45 p.m. Jan. 8.

The group, which is open to all persons over 55, recently took a trip to the Papermill Playhouse to see "Camelot" and held a Christmas party, at which \$25 was donated to the Welfare Board of Mountainside.

William Biunno, spoke at a recent meeting, urged the senior citizens to become involved in civic affairs, including Board of Education and Borough Council meetings.

Media specialist will attend forum

Susan D. Collier, media specialist at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, will participate in a reading and media workshop for the New Jersey Reading Teachers Association and the New Jersey School Media Association at East Brunswick High School on Jan. 18.

Mrs. Collier, a resident of Mountainside, is one of about 15 persons chosen to participate in the workshop, which is aimed at the improvement of reading and media instruction in N.J. public and private schools.

The workshop will include an address by Eleanor Schwartz, coordinator of the library science program of the Department of Communication Sciences, at Kean College. Mrs. Schwartz also is the media specialist reviewer for the NJEA Review.

Participants in the program were selected because of their expertise and contributions to the field of reading and media instruction.

16 classes rate '100' with PTA

The Mountainside Parent Teachers Association this week listed 16 classes in the three borough schools having 100 percent parent participation in the organization.

At the Deerfield Elementary School, they are the classes of Alice Ortol (afternoon kindergarten), Gloria Scholz, Ann Gerding and Joan Krystow. At the Deerfield Middle School: the classes of Eric Luscombe, Ann Berquist, Kenneth Johnson, Alicia Atkins and Maria Bird. At the Beechwood School: Marilyn Webb (afternoon kindergarten), Mildred Herron, Patricia Heck, Thelma Cole, Barbara Swanson, Martha Podmayer and Alfred Landis.

In addition, teachers at the Beechwood and Deerfield Schools have achieved 100 percent PTA enrollment. In the Nov. 21 issue of the Echo, it was erroneously reported that the schools had attained this status.

Driver arrested on alcohol count

A 28-year-old Plainfield man, involved in an accident on Rt. 22 Friday morning, has been charged by Mountainside police with drunk driving and driving while his license was revoked. Police said the motorist, Josh Bachelor, was convicted earlier this year in Plainfield of driving while his faculties were impaired by alcohol, and in 1970 for drunk driving.

According to police, the Friday mishap occurred at 12:20 a.m. in the eastbound lanes of the highway, when Bachelor's auto smashed into the rear of one operated by Ezra Gatewood, 29, of Irvington, which was halted for a red light at the intersection of New Providence road. Bachelor suffered a cut mouth, but refused medical attention. He was held on \$250 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court Jan. 15.

DID YOU KNOW?

THERE ARE 3 KINDS OF SKUNKS

- THE STRIPED SKUNK
- THE SPOTTED SKUNK
- THE HOG-NOSE SKUNK
- SKUNKS ARE FLAT-FOOTED.
- THE FOUL-SMELLING STUFF THEY EXPEL CAN TRAVEL FROM 9 TO 12 FEET. THEY CARRY ENOUGH IN THEIR SYSTEMS TO FIRE 6 SHOTS. A DIRECT HIT IN THE EYE CAN CAUSE TEMPORARY BLINDNESS.

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Thoughts at Christmas

By Charlotte Mitchell
Director of Consumer Information
Elizabethtown Gas

Christmas past—candles, yule log, mistletoe, butter cookies, and rich festive foods.

Christmas present—candles, yule log, mistletoe, butter cookies, rich festive foods and energy conservation.

Christmas future—only if we follow the energy conservation suggestions at present.

- When planning meals, select other foods which may be done at the same time and temperature.
- Use a range with the broiler beneath the oven, baking and broiling can be done at the same time.
- Preheating the oven can be done in a 5 to 10 minute period. When preheating, set the thermostat at the desired temperature. Dialing a higher setting will not heat the oven faster.
- Position the oven racks before turning on the gas.
- Never use foil to cover racks or block any openings provided for air circulation. Foil may be used to catch spill overs; cut a piece a little larger than pan and place on rack below the pan.
- Don't open and close oven door to check on food being cooked. Use glass oven window, oven light and timer to check progress.
- Keep your range clean. Clogged burner ports can lengthen cooking time and cut down on efficiency.

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A Gas Range With A Continuous Cleaning Oven

Replace your old gas range with an efficient, totally modern range in time for the Christmas holidays. A modern gas range has so many convenient features that it's almost like having your own cook! Today's range can turn itself on and off, control its own temperature, bake automatically—even clean its own oven.

The continuous cleaning oven goes to work the minute you start to bake, broil, or roast. Food and grease spatters clean away gradually as the oven is used—almost like magic! (Of course, major spill overs should be wiped away.)

Come visit our nearest showroom and choose your new range from an exciting array of styles, sizes and colors, by such famous makers as Glenwood, Tappan, Magic Chef and Hardwick. Prices include delivery, normal installation and a one-year warranty on parts and service. USE OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.

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*These showrooms open shopping nights and Saturdays.
Offer good only in area serviced by Elizabethtown Gas.

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DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

The Jonathan Dayton Key Club is one of the few, old-fashioned, segregated sexually discriminating organizations left to enjoy.

An affiliate of Kiwanis International, a national men's organization, the Key Club is a public and community service organization, limited to male students only, which has branches in high schools throughout the country.

The motto of this prestigious organization is "we build," but it could more appropriately be "we discriminate." When a hopeful female applies for membership, the motto becomes "we reject."

There is evidence of a common philosophy among Key Club members in Dayton with regard to its admission policies. When asked why females are not permitted to participate in the club, when their alleged goal is "public service," members respond that if females were admitted, the club would be destined to doom—sidetracked from its community service goals—and sooner or later disbanded.

Admission policy for the high school Key Clubs is prescribed by the main office in Chicago, and such instructions are closely adhered to by the many chapters.

This comment is not in any way a criticism of the accomplishments of the Key Club. Indeed, the activities and services which they perform are greatly beneficial to the community. The "class-in" is one of many worthwhile projects which they have initiated. The ends, however, don't justify the means.

A strong-willed equal rights advocate could develop an ulcer discussing this issue with a zealous Key Club enthusiast. A more stubborn group of chauvinists probably doesn't exist.

In an era of equal rights legislation and the women's liberation movement, the Key Club's "male-students only" policy seems destined for repeal. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is considering a bill which would end the sexual discrimination in the club, and this law could possibly be enacted as early as January 1975.

Should this law be passed in the near future, the Key Club is confident that, because its "membership season" will have expired, the girls will have to wait until 1976. It is likely, however, that a special admissions procedure, possibly on a quota basis, will be mandated.

In an era when we can put a man on the moon, defecate coffee, cure exotic diseases and put a man over Snake River Canyon (almost), why can't we put a girl in the Key Club?

NEED HELP!
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call 686-7700

The Era to 2,000 A.D.
NEWS OF EARTH, ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY

SINCE SOLAR COLLECTION ON EARTH IS LIMITED BY WEATHER AND THE DAY-NIGHT CYCLE WHY NOT UTILIZE THE VAST AMOUNT OF ELECTRICITY GENERATED IN SPACE? SKYLAB PROVED IT COULD BE DONE.

SATELLITE SOLAR COLLECTORS WOULD HAVE TO BE EMPLOYED, THEY COULD CONVERT SPACE ELECTRICITY TO MICROWAVE ENERGY SO AS TO TRANSMIT IT TO EARTH. RECEIVING STATIONS WOULD THEN CONVERT TO ELECTRICITY FOR USE IN OUR CONVENTIONAL POWER SYSTEMS.

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

The Thiel Agency, Inc.
REALTOR INSURER

GOLDEN AWARD HOME

This lovely custom built 11 room home has 2½ baths, delightful property, is centrally air conditioned, and is located in one of Mountainside's nicest areas. Perfect Professional home and office with separate entrances. Asking \$85,900.00.

THE THIEL AGENCY, INC.
233-8585
1248 U.S. HWY #22 MOUNTAINSIDE

Seal donations trail '73 pace, lung unit says

Thousands of persons in Union County cannot take their breathing for granted, they are victims of emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis lung diseases which rob men, women and children of their breath and often their lives.

To aid them, the Central New Jersey Lung Association has issued an urgent appeal of all area residents to answer their Christmas Seal appeal letters.

Vitold Lukaitis of Cranford, chairman of the 1974 drive, said that the campaign is running approximately \$15,000 behind last year, and that follow-up notes are being mailed to all contributors who have not yet responded to the Christmas Seal appeal.

"There may be an identity problem," he stated, "because our Association recently changed its name from the TB-RO group to the Central New Jersey Lung Association, a name which reflects our primary goal the prevention and control of lung disease."

"We are the authorized Christmas Seal agency in Union County," he continued, "and we have served the people of this area for more than 50 years. Their support is vital if we are to continue to help others live and breathe."

Lukaitis noted that Christmas Seal funds are used locally to assist hospitals to develop and expand their lung disease diagnostic and treatment services, to present intensive training programs in adult and child respiratory care, to award respiratory therapy scholarships, to support medical education and training in lung disease, to keep the public informed about the danger signals of lung disease, the pitfall of smoking and to conduct air conservation programs.

If you have not answered your Christmas Seal letter, the association requests you to do so before the holiday season passes. The Lung Association needs your help and considers the fight for improved community health a matter of life and breath.



MAKING FRIENDS — David A. (Sonny) Werblin, honorary New Jersey chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon Jan. 25-26, makes friends with two four-year-old youngsters receiving help from the United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey, Bari Kim Goldrosen of Union (left) and Darnell Stanley of Linden.

Werblin honorary chairman for Cerebral Palsy Telethon

David A. (Sonny) Werblin, a prominent figure in the sports and entertainment worlds and chairman of the State Sports and Exposition Authority, will serve as honorary chairman for New Jersey of the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be held the weekend of Jan. 25-26.

The announcement was made this week by William El Marfuggi of Short Hills, chairman of the New Jersey State Committee for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

The Telethon will be presented over WOR-TV (Ch. 9) from 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, through 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. It will feature a lineup of star entertainers including singer-composer Paul Anka, who will be talent host, and Dennis James, master of ceremonies.

In accepting the honorary chairmanship, Werblin noted that "there are 30,000 children and adults in New Jersey handicapped by cerebral palsy. Although the United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey are doing a tremendous job, they are only able to care

adequately for fewer than 5,000 because of limited financial resources."

"We believe that the people of New Jersey will open their hearts and make a financial sacrifice to help in the vital war against cerebral palsy. There is so much more we can do in research to prevent cerebral palsy and in treatment, rehabilitation and vocational training to help those who are already its victims."

Werblin, a resident of Holmdel, is former president of the New York Jets professional football team and former head of the Music Corporation of America (MCA), a giant of the entertainment industry. He owns Elberon Farms, one of the country's top thoroughbred racing stables. A graduate of Rutgers University, he is a member of the Rutgers board of governors. As chairman of the Sports and Exposition Authority, he has supplied the drive and leadership behind the construction of the vast sports complex now rising in the Hackensack Meadowslands.

Orion is subject at Nature Center

The planetarium at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation will feature a program on the constellation Orion this Sunday.

The show is scheduled for 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and will be repeated on Monday and on Thursday, Dec. 26 at 4 p.m.

Since the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for Sunday performances.

Trailside facilities are available to the public on weekdays, except Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trailside programs are announced on a Union County Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Hike at Gap Saturday

A hike over a circular at the Delaware Water Gap is planned for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club on Saturday.

Manford Peins Sr. of North Plainfield will conduct the hike, which will provide views of Mt. Tammany. The group will meet at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Rt. 22, North Plainfield, at 8:30 a.m.

Fred Dlouhy of Union will lead a hike of six-to-eight miles in the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Reservation on Sunday with the group meeting at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 9:30 a.m.

A Christmas morning mini-hike of two-to-three miles is listed for the South Mountain Reservation on Wednesday. Mildred Schutz of Cranford will lead the walk, which will begin at the Locust Grove at 10 a.m.

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Elizabethtown Gas official chides labor on deregulation

Victor M. Richel, an official of the Elizabethtown Gas Company, this week expressed "surprise bordering on shock" at the position taken by the coalition of New Jersey labor leaders which last week strongly opposed deregulation of natural gas wellhead prices.

The group, which met recently in Cranford, charged that "the deregulation of natural gas would triple the present price and would cost consumers an additional \$11 billion per year."

Richel declared that such a statement is "absolutely unfounded." The proposals for deregulation would affect only "new" gas prices. These, Richel said, when rolled in with present long-term contract prices, would amount to an annual increase of approximately nine percent.

"The thing that shocks me," Richel said, "is that these labor leaders are suggesting action which could lead to layoffs, unemployment and curtailed growth, not just for New Jersey but for the entire nation."

"Natural gas is essential to industry. It supplies one half of all of industry's energy requirements. Fifteen percent of New Jersey's industries are totally dependent on natural gas for their process requirements. It is this gas use that industrial jobs depend on. Industries can not use alternate fuels for these process requirements."

South Plainfield stamp show set

The South Plainfield Stamp and Coin Show will be held Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Stelton road at Rt. 287, South Plainfield. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking will be free.

The public is invited to bring in material to sell or swap. Readers desiring more information may contact Larry Liebowitz, 129 Adirondack ave., Spotswood, 08884.

Pingry to stage festival tonight

The annual Christmas Festival will be presented at Pingry's Hillside campus tonight.

As in past years, the program will include carols and anthems spanning many centuries and many lands. A large number of musical groups will be participating, including the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the Handbell Choir, the Chamber Group, the Brass Choir and the Recorder Consort.

Red Cross cites hazards of skating on frozen ponds too early in season

The advent of winter prompted the Red Cross this week to urge skating enthusiasts to stay off lakes, ponds, and rivers until there are solidly and safely frozen over.

"To forestall accidents on the ice, it is necessary to know when and where skating and ice boating are safe," Erma Raksanyi, safety programs chairman of the Eastern Union County Red Cross Chapter, cautioned. "The first ice of the season is attractive to skaters and iceboat users because normally it is quite smooth. But it also can be deceptively thin and not uniform in thickness."

"It presents a special danger for small children who are fascinated by a glazed-over body of water but too young to recognize its perils. Every year we read or hear of tragedies in which children are attracted to a newly ice covered body of water, walk or play on it, fall through and drown. Parents who live near bodies of water should be especially aware of such dangers, and should instruct older children and teen-agers in rescue techniques in case of an ice accident."

IN EARLY WINTER, Mrs. Raksanyi added, new ice is quite likely to be weaker toward the center of the lake or pond. Especially hazardous at all times is ice that has formed over rivers and other running water. Currents can erode and melt ice from below and the levels of many creeks and streams tend to vary. It's important to watch out for the dark spots that generally indicate weakened ice.

As a rule, she said, four inches of ice or more is safe for skating and hockey. Even then, skaters should stay reasonably near shore. But snowmobiling, ice boating and other activities of that kind require seven or eight inches because of the extra weight.

She listed these safety rules:
 1. Whenever possible, skate at supervised areas, such as those operated by park systems. Shallow-water locations such as ponds and farm lakes are safer. Ideally, the body of water should be no more than waist deep.

2. Use the "buddy" system—skating with a companion—and skate close to shore and never at night. Avoid gathering in large groups on the ice; ice fishermen should spread out also.

3. Always warn other skaters of dangerous ice conditions and areas when you know of their existence.

4. Never build a fire on ice. And unless it is a foot or more thick and known to be safe, never drive a car, truck, or snowmobile on the ice.

5. In case of accident, simple rescue equipment such as a length of rope, a pole, ladder or plank should be kept at skating areas. Rescuers can improvise with a tree limb, spare tire or sturdy article of clothing.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed urgently by the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth. Those interested in serving as drivers, typists, receptionists or blood bank or Meals on Wheels volunteers should call 353-2500.

THE SAFEST WAY to rescue someone who has fallen through ice is to lie flat on the ice edge forward and extend the rescue equipment toward the victim. When he has grasped it firmly, pull him to safety. Never stand on ice while trying to effect a rescue unless you are absolutely certain it is safe.

Where no rescue equipment is available several persons, depending on ice conditions and how far the victim is from shore, can form a human chain by lying flat on the ice, holding the ankles or skates of the person in front of them. They then edge their way to the victim, the lead man grasps his wrists and the entire line worms its way back to safety.

If you are alone and fall through ice, don't try to climb out, Mrs. Raksanyi advises. Instead, extend both arms along the ice and kick vigorously, pushing your body forward and flat onto the ice at the edge of the hole, then roll to safety. If you have a knife or other sharp ob-

ject, dig it into the ice to get a grip on the slippery surface and pull yourself onto solid ice.

After rescue, if the victim is not breathing, it is most important to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately, Mrs. Raksanyi said. Also he must be given first aid for exposure to the cold. Recommended steps are: Get the victim to warm shelter as soon as possible. Warm the victim by wrapping him in blankets or by placing him in a tub of warm, not hot, water. If he is conscious, give him hot liquids to drink, but no alcoholic beverages.

Throughout the winter, tragedies involving ice accidents occur, and there are many incidents of narrow escapes and heroic rescues, Mrs. Raksanyi added. "In the event an ice accident does occur, chances of a successful rescue are much better if those participating know how to rescue a victim and administer first aid."

Directory indexes groups with cultural, historical ties

A new directory listing cultural and historical organizations in Union County has been published by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The directory, available free by writing to the commission at MacDonald Hall, Union College, 1033 Springfield ave., Cranford 07016, was prepared in cooperation with the Junior League of Plainfield and the design production studio at Keon College. The 24-page booklet lists the various county organizations by type: art, choral, cultural, dance, drama, film-camera, historical museums, historical societies, literary, music and orchestra. The last two pages give a listing of the 21 municipalities in Union County and the various organizations within the communities.

The commission, recognizing the need to identify and promote support for the local cultural and historical organizations, hopes the directory will prove helpful to individuals and organizations by facilitating an exchange of information, and by introducing community residents to new sources of cultural information.

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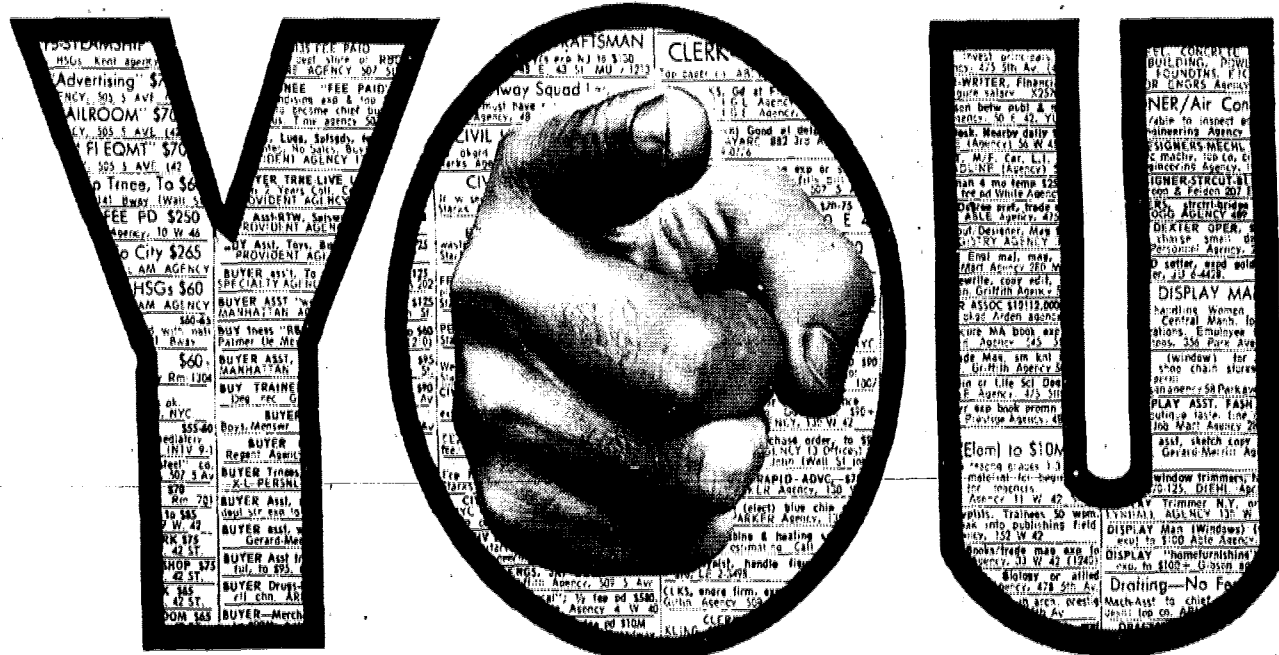
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Trenton should heed needs of elderly, says seniors' aide

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County has called upon state legislators to pay more attention to the problems of the elderly.

The council meeting in Kenilworth earlier this month, asked members of the various senior citizens groups comprising the council to call their state senators and assemblymen to say that they are worried about what is happening in Trenton and what the legislators are doing to protect the interests of the elderly.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the council, said "Senior citizens keep hearing about the

need to come up with a solution for the Botter decision on school financing. There is talk about property tax increase, additional sales tax, income tax, etc. They don't hear anything about the problem of those living on fixed income and how they will be assisted," said Mrs. Frank.

"Nothing is announced out of Trenton on how senior citizens will be protected from additional crushing taxes. No reassurance is being given that our senators, assemblymen and governor will take into account the need for relief for senior citizens," said Mrs. Frank. "I feel it is more important to help people than to meet a deadline on the Botter decision. Some people will never recover from the impact of inflation.

"Our state government must come up with a method of meaningful tax relief for senior citizens now. Our legislators have a responsibility to reassure its older citizens that they are concerned and to put a priority on giving assistance now," said Mrs. Frank.

"Our Senior Citizens Council of Union County is urging its membership of 49 groups to have its club members call and tell their senators and assemblymen of their concern. The council is also contacting other senior citizens county councils in New Jersey to take similar action."

Ice Center plans full holiday hours

A full schedule of general skating sessions is planned at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, operated by The Union County Park Commission, during the school Christmas vacation period.

However, the popular center will close at 5:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 24, and New Year's Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 31. It will be closed all day Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. 25, but will be open on New Year's Day.

The special schedule, the same as the usual weekend operation, includes sessions from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

This schedule will be in effect for the week beginning on Monday, Dec. 23, as well as on Monday, Dec. 30, and Tuesday, Dec. 31. An extra session will be available on Sunday evening, Dec. 29, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., a time ordinarily reserved.

Las Vegas trip sponsored by Y

The success of last October's trip to Las Vegas has prompted the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green land, Union, to sponsor another visit to the Nevada gambling and entertainment mecca.

Joseph Feingold, chairman of the Y's ways and means committee, said the trip, from April 17 to 20, will include accommodations at the Las Vegas Hilton, dinner shows at the Hilton and MGM Grand Hotel, a buffet dinner at the Sahara, a lounge show at the Hilton and continental breakfast each day. Gratuities, taxes and services are included.

More details about the trip may be obtained by contacting Leonard Whitkey at the Y, 289-2112.

Transport available for elderly, disabled

The Union County Anti-Poverty Council is engaged in a mini-project designed to aid the elderly and the disabled with any transportation problems they might have during the Christmas season.

Special drivers have been hired for transportation purposes. Transportation will be given in such areas as medical, social and business needs. The program will be limited to the Union County area due to the large amounts of calls. More information may be obtained by calling the Union County Anti-Poverty Council office at 289-3777. The project will run through Dec. 23.

Referral course for the elderly

Plans are under way for an eight-session information and referral course for senior citizens to be presented this spring at Union College, Cranford, under the sponsorship of the college, the Union County Office on Aging and the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, Inc.

Conducting the sessions—which will cover such topics as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, health insurance, nursing home problems, food stamps and nutrition—will be representatives of senior citizens groups, as well as social workers from public and private agencies.

Readers may obtain further information on the project from the Union County Office on Aging, 208 Commerce pl., Elizabeth 07201, or from the Department of Community Services of Union College.

Maplewood Trust Co. lists quarterly dividend

The Board of Directors of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable on Jan. 30 to stockholders of record Jan. 10.

At the same time, a stock dividend of one share for each 20 held was announced. The stock dividend will be payable on Feb. 21 to holders of record on Jan. 17.

UC to open an institute in language

New Jersey's first Institute for Intensive English Language Learning will be established at Union College's Urban Educational Center, 707 South Broad st., Elizabeth with the start of the spring semester on Jan. 22, it was announced this week by Dr. Mary Ann Parmentier, acting dean of coordinate academic programs.

The institute, according to Dr. Parmentier, is intended to provide an ongoing program of concentrated study of the English language, designed to meet individual needs, abilities and schedules.

Union College currently offers one of the most comprehensive college-level ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) programs in the state. There are 338 students representing 14 countries enrolled in the program, making it also the largest in the state.

The Institute for Intensive English Language Learning will provide a comprehensive program of 480 hours of instruction which may be completed in a period of 40 weeks with classes meeting Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The curriculum will be divided into five-week modules, with students able to advance at the end of each five weeks or to continue at the same level until their objectives are met, according to Prof. Helen Aron ESOL coordinator.

This allows for each student to progress at his own pace and according to his own abilities, she said. It also permits students to enter the program at any time during the academic year, with a maximum delay of five weeks as opposed to waiting for the start of a new semester.

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Some students older than UC profs

Experience adds challenge, stimulation

Traditionally, teachers are older than their students. But, as increasing numbers of adults are returning to college, many younger professors are finding that some of their students are older than they.

And that's great, according to the younger members of the Union College Faculty. "I welcome having these students. I think they add a lot," stated Dr. Warren Jensen of the Biology Department. "They have more incentive and actually spark the younger students to work harder."

But Dr. Jensen also noted that his field, bacteriology, is so specialized that having students older than himself poses no threat.

Bearded and pony-tailed, Prof. Timothy McCracken of the English Department admits to having had some reservations about older students in his classes. "I felt I wouldn't want a teacher younger than I was," he said.

Handicapped seen hurt by 'freeze'

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children (NJARC) said this week that "the spectre of Willowbrook may cast its shadow over New Jersey, because of a freeze in spending levels in fiscal year 1975. Unit President Richard Olsen said "whether the deplorable conditions of a Willowbrook could exist in New Jersey is no longer a question for idle discussion.

"It is a stark reality if the recent directive to freeze spending levels in the fiscal year of 1975 is not rescinded," Olsen said.

"The Union County Unit agrees with NJARC that in human terms, shortages of direct care personnel can mean improper feeding of residents, lack of hygienic conditions for individuals, reduction of training programs, less medical attention, and minimal supervision," he added.

"The Union County Unit has stated that it does recognize and appreciate the problems that the state faces in raising revenue to meet needs. However, those of us who seek to serve handicapped people urge that the money be raised in any way possible to avoid the lessening of services to those who need our help," he said.

But, now that he's had scores of older students, he believes that they've been good for him and for the younger students.

"They have experience and interest that the younger students don't have," he said. "They're less malleable, they question and you can get a good discussion going in a class."

Prof. McCracken noted that most older students are initially inhibited and have little confidence that they can keep up. "But they actually do better than the younger students. They've led lives," he said.

Different perspectives and relevant experiences are some of the qualities, says Prof. William Dunscombe, another member of the Biology Department, that make the older student an asset in his Anatomy and Physiology classes.

"They're more of a challenge," he said.

Andrea Green, an English lecturer, not only has older students in her classes, she teaches one class (Women in Literature) that is open only to adults.

"And I hope that as long as I'm teaching I will always have at least one class composed of adults only. They're so highly motivated, so stimulating."

Looking even younger than his 27 years, English lecturer Paul Buonaguro of Cranford echoes the sentiments of his colleagues. He believes they add tremendously to class discussion. "They have so much to share with younger students from first-hand experience."

Buonaguro, however, notes that many adults, when they first encounter him in the classroom, are uncomfortable. "My appearance, the length of my hair, lead them to make assumptions about the kind of person I am."

As a result, he makes every effort during the first week of classes to reassure the older students. "I want them to know that I don't presume to be an authority on anything but my own subject, and that I respect their experience, maturity and knowledge."

With Union College's older students reporting that they find their return to the classroom an exciting and rewarding experience, and younger students acknowledging that they benefit from the older students in their classes, this new trend in education appears to have unanimous approval.

UC's semiformal set for tomorrow

Four hundred Union College students and their guests will attend the annual Winter Semiformal sponsored by the Student Government Association tomorrow evening at the Shalimar, Staten Island.

Also in attendance will be several administrators and faculty of Union College, according to Kevin McCarthy of Cranford, SGA president.

The annual Semiformal is highlighted by the crowning of the Campus Queen and Princess, selected through secret ballot by the entire student body prior to the dance. The Campus Queen will be selected from 11 sophomores nominated by various campus organizations; the Campus Princess will be chosen from six freshman students, McCarthy said.

Miss Susan Bass of Westfield, 1973-74 Campus Queen, will be on hand for the crowning of the new Queen and Princess. She is enrolled in her third year of a Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Hospitals.

The Semiformal will get under way at 8 p.m., with dinner and dancing until 1 a.m., McCarthy said.

Children's show slated Jan. 5 at Y

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will hold a Jan. 5 performance of the children's show, "Joy In Every Land" presented by the Performing Arts Foundation.

The cost of the performance is \$1.50. Children from kindergarten through seventh grade can attend this show from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"Joy In Every Land" is an educational performance presenting the traditions and cultures of distant lands. The performers are a multi-ethnic troupe of international artists.

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Minutemen lose, 61-44; face Warren tomorrow

The Springfield Minutemen lost to Carteret last Saturday at the Florence Gaudineer School, 61-44, to even their season record at 1-1. The Minutemen will meet Warren Township tomorrow night at Gaudineer and then play the Dayton freshman Saturday evening at the high school.

The Carteret game was close through the



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 Four Seasons: Elaine Sarche, 169-181; 164-511; Madelyn Teja, 188-167-497; Dot Kamen, 171-452; Terry Schmidt, 156-171-431; Ethel Ernst, 206-446; Helen Stickle, 169-438; Kathy Ehrhardt, 156-158-428; Lucille Clunie, 158-124; Ginny Furda, 173-124; Sally Chesley, 120; Marge Donninger, 156-419; Linda Stewart, 173-415; Gen Ammanno, 156-115; Nettie Marlow, 408; Wanne Lagorio, 407; Jane Planer, 161; Marlene Horshney, 402; Cathy Mann, 157; Agnes Affitto, 152; Loretta Spiesback, 152; Anna Schaffernoth, 151.
 Top teams are: The Pin Ups, 24-12; Three Spits, 22-14; Lucky Spares, 22-14.

first half. At half-time one point separated the two squads. Carteret broke the game open in the third period. The Minutemen cut the deficit to 46-40 but lost their drive when Eddie Graziano and Mitch Toland fouled out midway in the final period. Carteret then coasted to victory.

David Barnes again led the Springfield attack with 10 points and was also the top rebounder (18) for Springfield. Danny Pepe scored eight points and had eight rebounds.

Graziano had a fine all round performance for Springfield. The team captain scored seven points and paced the team in assists with four and steals three. Toland also strong on defense with great hustle had five points and three assists. Toland and Graziano combined for 17 rebounds.

Mike Clarke had six points in the game, four from the foul line. Steve Geltman and Eddie McGrady each scored four points. Sid Schlem assisted on three Springfield scores. Marc Boettcher, Mark D'Agostini and Scott Miller also played for Springfield.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Deerfield defeats Garwood booters for 6-2-2 record

The Deerfield Middle School's varsity soccer team defeated Garwood, 8-0, at home to finish with a 6-2-2 record for the season. The team outscored its opponents this year 20-2.

David Lauff played goalie for eight shutouts in the 10-game schedule. The defense, which also included Brian Kukon, Paul Krause, Paul Matysek, Peter Ziobro and Jeff Brown, limited the opposition to two goals all season. The offensive line was led by Tim Harrigan (six goals) and Billy Rose (three goals). Also contributing to the offensive effort with effective passing and aggressive play, were Albert Preziosi, Tom Medeville and David Weinberg. Gary Nestler, Eric Harvill, Tom Ragno and Rich Reiter also saw action.

Kit Carson coached the team, assisted by Ed Spinel. They said the team played an extremely aggressive style and the passing set up many scoring opportunities. The defense, in allowing only two goals all season, established the best defensive record in the past 10 years for Deerfield.

Junior Minutemen breeze; Toland, Joseph lead attack

The Springfield Junior Minutemen rolled to their second impressive victory of the season by routing Carteret, 62-33, at the Florence Gaudineer School Saturday evening. Coach Phil Kurnes' strong junior team will meet Warren Township at 6:30 tomorrow at Gaudineer.

Mitchell Toland was outstanding against Carteret, controlling the backboards at both ends of the court. Toland grabbed a game-high 21 rebounds - many from the offensive boards where he put the ball back up for scores. Mitch also tallied 19 points, tops on both teams.

Adam Joseph also starred for Springfield. Playing in the backcourt, he had eight steals and scored 16 points, teaming with Toland to give the Minutemen a great one-two punch.

Bucky Marech and John Levine played solid games as Springfield starters. Bucky finished with seven points, eight rebounds, four assists and five steals. Levine had four points, seven rebounds and five steals. Both boys played solid defense.

Tony Cicelli had an outstanding game at the point position for the Minutemen. Tony con-

trolled the tempo of the game with his ball handling and play-making. The Minutemen also received a strong performance from Steve Kessler, who filled in under the boards when Toland got in foul trouble in the first half. Steve played a solid game and put in two buckets. Kevin Karp brought the crowd to its feet in the final period with his long-range shooting. Kevin hit three straight bombs for six points.

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Rahway beats Dayton

Rahway handed Dayton Regional an 86-53 drubbing in Springfield Tuesday afternoon behind the 36-point performance of Don Atkins.

The big forward smashed through the Bulldogs' defense

throughout the afternoon. Dayton was outclassed under the boards by Atkins and 6-5 Rahway center Vic Kurylak, who scored 13 points in the game.

Ted Johnson was high man for Dayton with 19 points and Larry Burns, coming off the bench, added 10. Other Dayton scorers were Steve Pope, who scored all of his six points in the third quarter, Kevin Mercer with five, Kevin Doty with three and Jack Graesse, Bill Nevius, Gary Presslaff, Joe Graziano and Carmen Scoppetulo with two points each.

Rahway scored the last 14 points of the second quarter to go to the lockers with a 54-21 lead after a 21-12 first quarter. The Indians outscored Dayton 24-17 in the third and 17-15 in the fourth.

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Adult class registration set Jan. 9

Spring term in-person evening registration for Millburn Adult School classes will be held on Jan. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. This will allow college classes to begin on Jan. 13, while other regular classes will begin three sessions later, on Jan. 30 or Feb. 3.

Monday evening college course listings include: "Introduction to Philosophy," "General Psychology," "World Civilization I," and "College Composition." As usual, instruction in these college classes will be provided by Essex County College. General college admission requirements are waived.

Senior citizens 62 or older may register for these college classes free of charge except for a \$5 service charge.

A course conducted by James B. White, "What Every Woman Should Know About Automobiles," will be held on Thursday afternoons. It will involve the principles of design and operation of automobile engines, fuel, ignition, cooling, brake, suspension, and lighting systems.

A new twist has been added to sewing classes in "Fit It Right—Fashion Alterations You Can Make." In this course Mary Ann Erlich will demonstrate how to fit and alter ready-made clothes.

Jean Bayrock, described as "English epicure," has returned from recent investigations and studies in the culinary arts to provide practical pointers on how to prepare appetizing, varied nutritious meals while combating the spiraling cost of dining graciously. Mrs. Bayrock has structured her course to appeal to both the novice cook and the accomplished gourmet.

Former North American and Canadian karate champion Gary Alexander will conduct a class called "Defend Yourself." Here both men and women will learn to repel physical attacks by learning how to strike effectively, how to throw an opponent, and how to use ordinary pocket items as weapons. Members of this class will not be subjected to hard contact.

Dr. Sidney S. Tokayer, a psychologist in the Millburn Township school system, will again present "Parental Guides for Effective Interaction with Their Children." Dr. Tokayer will utilize laboratory training methods, seminar techniques, problem oriented tasks, discussion, role playing and shared experiences.

Many of the courses that began in the fall term will have continuing sections as well as new beginning sections. This applies to all language courses, typewriting, tennis, golf, horseback riding, and calligraphy.

Registration for most classes may be made by mail or in person any school day between 1 and 4 p.m. in Room 216, Millburn Senior High School. College course registrants may register by special arrangement before Jan. 7, or in person at evening registration on Jan. 9.

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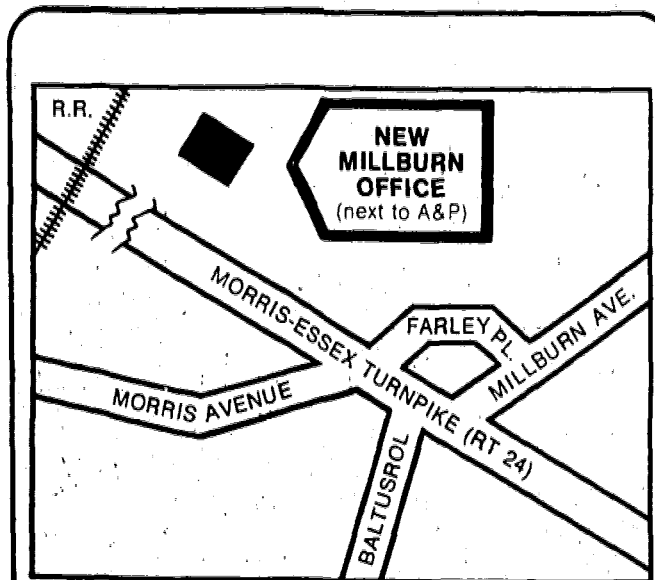
Entries must be received at the new Millburn Howard on or before 4:00 PM, Friday, Jan. 3, 1975. Anyone may enter except employees of the Howard or our advertising agency and their families. You need not be present at the drawing to win. Only one prize to a person. Winners will be notified by mail or phone. No need to open an account.

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—Packages should be designed to protect the quality and form of the product, protect persons who may come in contact with the product, and offer sufficient variety.

Bulldogs beaten by Clark, 64-58, in season opener

Saint Mary's will test Dayton tomorrow at 8

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Opening the season in an unaccustomed fashion, the Jonathan Dayton basketball team lost to Clark, 64-58, last Friday night at home.

The Bulldogs play nonconference foe Saint Mary's tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Battin in Elizabeth. Working with new, younger personnel, Saint Mary's, though relatively inexperienced, is improved over last year. In its first game Saint Mary's lost to a tough Cranford club by two points.

Saturday at 8 p.m. this year's Bulldog squad will meet the players of yesteryear in the annual alumni game. Dayton will play host at its annual holiday tournament Dec. 26 and 27.

Coach Ray Yanchus does not anticipate making any significant personnel changes for the Saint Mary's game. He will be stressing and hoping his players implement the basic basketball fundamentals related to defense, rebounding and passing. He will also work hard with the team to alleviate the number of careless turnovers.

Last Friday night Clark scored the first basket of the game off the opening tap, and the opposition led, 6-0, before Dayton center Kevin Mercer hit a foul shot six minutes into the opening stanza. Clark stretched the lead to 14-3 by feeding its bigger men underneath the basket with short, crisp passes for easy buckets. Because of poor shooting from the field and the foul line the Bulldogs could not sustain a continuous offensive attack. The quarter ended, 26-15, in favor of the Crusaders when a Clark guard hit a banker from midcourt right at the buzzer.

The second quarter was played in much the same way with Clark capitalizing on Dayton's missed shots and running its fast break for some easy baskets. Clark sustained the pressure and led, 48-33, at the half.

Scoring the second half's first two baskets, Dayton was apparently fired up. The teams exchanged baskets for most of the quarter, but Dayton slowly began to make up ground, led by the hot hand of point guard Ted Johnson. Clark, whose shooting began to taper off, reverted to a mini stall when its lead was cut to 52-41 with 3:27 left in the stanza. The stall worked as Clark began to open the margin once again. With seconds remaining on the clock a Clark player swished a 35-footer from the left side to make the score, 60-45.

In the fourth quarter the Dayton defense tightened as the 15 point margin dropped to 11. Sensing Dayton's offensive, Clark stalled its offense for three minutes. When the Bulldogs broke the stall and succeeding ones, they tallied nine more straight points. Johnson (six points), Mercer (five tallies) and forward Gary Presslaff, who scored a bucket and picked off a few key rebounds, led the 13 point surge. Clark now led by two, 60-58, with 2:46 to go.

Then Clark's Lee Wenner (20 points) hit both shots in a key one-and-one foul situation. Dayton's fifth team foul brought it over the quarter foul limit. In this instance if a player is fouled and makes the first shot, he receives the second as a bonus. Dayton's final rush was foiled when it failed to capitalize on two of these crucial foul situations. A Clark player then hit a jump shot to tie the game.

Coach Yanchus was disappointed with his team's first half play as "the team blew a good chance to win." He substantiated this by acknowledging that three of Clark's starters

injured track team as a 35-pound hammer thrower and also threw the 16 pound shot. He was second in the shot at the indoor Heptagonals in 1967. He was fourth in the ICAA meet that same year.

As part of the outdoor track program Roll was third in the Penn Relays in 1968, third in the outdoor Heptagonals, and fourth in the ICAA meet. His best college toss was 54-9. He was captain of both the indoor and outdoor track teams.

Roll has been actively involved in the AAU track program and was the state titleholder in the shot in 1967 and 1968, both indoors and outdoors. He won the AAU national shotput title in 1967 in Buffalo. Following graduation from Cornell in 1968, Roll served for four years in the Navy with duty in the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

He is associated with his parents in operating the Berkeley Heights Floral and Garden Center. He is married to the former Marilyn Brownlie of Springfield, and they reside in Fanwood.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all materials submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for next week's paper should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

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STRATEGY CONFERENCE—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team put their heads together. They are, clockwise, from bottom, Larry Burns, Kevin Mercer, Ted Johnson, Jack Graessle and Billy Nevius. (Photo-Graphics)

Varsity Club picks Roll for Dayton Hall of Fame

Charles Roll has been selected to represent the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School athletes of the 1960s as a recipient of the Varsity Club's Hall of Fame Alumni Award. A "super-alumni" night will be offered this Saturday commencing at 6 p.m. with the Springfield Minutemen. Dayton freshmen, junior varsity, Varsity Club, alumni and varsity basketball teams participating.

The Hall of Fame awards will be made during halftime of the varsity contest. Roll will join other recipients—Les Pushman of 1930s, Gerard Sachsel of the 1950s and John Bunnel of the 1940s in the presentation ceremonies.

Roll graduated from Dayton in 1964. He was a member of the football, basketball and track teams. In football, Roll lettered for two years. He was the offensive center and defensive tackle. He played on the 1961 state championship Bulldog eleven coached by Herbert H. Palmer. He was selected to second team, All-Union County.

Roll participated in the basketball program for two years before leaving to join the indoor track team. He set the state indoor shotput

record in 1964 with a toss of 58-3 1/2. Roll was the Watchung Conference champ in 1963 with 59-2. He was the Union County titleholder in 1963 and '64. In the state outdoor meet in 1964, he placed



CHARLES ROLL

second to Elvin Bethea, who is now a defensive tackle for the Houston Oilers.

Roll was second in the State Meet of Champions in 1964 and placed third in the Penn Relays the same year. He also threw the discus for Regional and had a school record of 148 feet. He lettered three years in track and was the winner of the Walter Gardell award as the best student-athlete in Union County in 1964.

Roll was also selected to the All-State Band as a saxophone player for three years.

After leaving Dayton, Roll entered Cornell University. He participated as an offensive center for three years and was a second team All-Ivy League selection. He competed on the

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Sirninger promoted

Rudolf Sirninger has been promoted to executive art director at Keys, Martin and Co., Springfield.

Sirninger who has been with the art department since 1967, is a member of the Art Directors Club of New Jersey and has won three of the club's art director awards.

Sirninger, born in Austria, is a graduate of the Handel Universities at Vienna and of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



TONY FRANCIS, a senior competing at 108 pounds, is one of the key veterans this year for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team. (Photo-Graphics)

Wrestlers lose opener; await tourney Saturday

By GARY SHERMAN

The 1974 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team opened its season on a disappointing note. Although the grapplers lost, 41-14, to Roselle Park to extend their consecutive meet losing streak to 49, there were some strong individual performance. Coach Rick Iacono noted.

Saturday, the squad will compete in Governor Livingston High School's annual holiday tournament. The first round starts at 10 a.m. with the semifinals at 2 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m. In addition to Dayton and the host squad, other teams competing in the meet include West Essex, Bloomfield, Hillside, Plainfield, Bound Brook and South Hunderdon.

Iacono felt that the 101 lb. match was the most significant in the loss to Roselle Park. Junior Billy Francis earned a 9-4 victory over Don Wacker, the defending regional champion who is wrestling at 101 for the fourth year. Senior Tony Francis, wrestling at 108, pinned Louis Kanos (RP) at 3:47 to give the brothers nine of Dayton's 14 points. Steve Carroll (RP) defeated sophomore Alan Layton, 7-0, at 115 lbs.; Bob Lechner (RP) pinned freshman Dan Solazzi at 2:43 of the 122 lb. match. Iacono noted that this was Solazzi's first match in high school competition.

At 129 lbs. Pat McGee (RP) defeated junior Ricky Neifeld, 8-0; Tom Swick (RP) defeated senior Harold Manner 4-2 in a close battle at 135 lbs. In the 141 lb. match, junior Stuart Ruff drew, 5-5, with Frank Iscario (RP). At 148 lbs., Joe Miller (RP) pinned senior Jeff McQuaid at 1:59; in the 158 lb. match, senior Mitch Kotler defeated Neal Minovich (RP), 7-3. At 170, Bill

Grant, Zitomer receive letters from Newark

Two students from Springfield were awarded letters for participation in fall sports at Newark Academy, Livingston, at a special assembly held at the school.

Roy K. Zitomer of Tree Top drive was awarded a letter for junior football; Jay S. Grant won a letter for jayvee soccer.

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It's Holiday time...a time of cheer' of good fellowship and good will...a time when friends near and far exchange the greetings of the season. On this page many of your friends and neighbors express their pleasure in serving you throughout the year and extend to you every wish for a happy holiday.

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UNDERWRITERS AGENCY OF NEW JERSEY
Insurance - Mutual Funds
94 Millburn Avenue
Millburn 763-7050

CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER
Open All Year 'Round
Complete Garden Supplies
272 Milltown Road
Springfield 376-6440

EXTRAVAGANZA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in All Types
of Hair Styling
773 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 467-0490

MOUNTAINSIDE BARBER SHOP
We Specialize in All Types
of Men's & Boys Hair Styling
887 Mountain Avenue
Mountainside 233-7599

SPRIT OF 76 INN
Richard & Joan Zubeck
250 Morris Avenue
Springfield 376-9878
Business Man's Lunch-Cocktails
& Entertainment - Open 7 Days
SPRINGFIELD HEATING & AIR COND. CO., INC.
Heating - Cooling
Humidifiers & Air Cleaners
30 Springfield Avenue
Springfield 376-5050

UNIFORM SHOWCASE
A Complete Line of Uniforms
& Accessories
67 Mountain Avenue
Millburn 379-3172

CATHERINE'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
Life in Camp-Cutting
Permanent Waving & Coloring
998 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 379-4721

MARTY FEINS, PHOTOGRAPHER
Direct Color Portraits
& Albums
251 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 379-7666

NEW JERSEY SEMI-CONDUCTOR PRODUCTS, INC.
Where You'll Find That
Satisfying Special For Everyone
242 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 376-5050

BOB LISSNER'S SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
Where You'll Find That
Satisfying Special For Everyone
31-A Newark Way
Springfield 376-5050

WAYSIDE GARDENS
Cut Flowers & Potted Plants
67 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 376-0398
Route 24 Morris Turnpike
Summit 273-7022

CENTRE SANDWICH SHOPPE
Dolores Korody Prop.
Breakfast & Lunches Served
224 Morris Avenue
Springfield 379-9806

HERSHEY ICE CREAM
22 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 376-1424

ARTHUR L. WELLS GUILD OPTICIAN
Distinctive Eyewear
Prompt Service
248 Morris Avenue
Springfield 376-6108
STANLEY WISNIEWSKI FURNITURE REFINISHING CO.
Custom Furniture Refinishing
We Pick Up & Deliver
Free Estimates
31-A Newark Way
Maplewood 761-7127

Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
SHEILA KILBOURNE
Thursday - 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship dinner meeting under direction of Mrs. Kilbourne. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos Scouts.

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Church School classes for all ages in the Chapel and Parish House. Child care provided for both church services in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., festive Christmas Sunday services in the Sanctuary conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans. The customary display of poinsettias will be prepared depicting the cover of the church bulletin. 3 p.m., kindergarten nativity pageant presented for families in the Parish House.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., special family church service in the Church Sanctuary featuring the singing of carols, a nativity tableau and the use of an overhead projector in depicting the Christmas story. 11:15 p.m., midnight candlelight communion service.

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

Thursday - 10 a.m., nursery school Christmas party. 8 p.m., choir.

Friday - 10 a.m., nursery school Christmas party. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. "Birthday Party for Jesus." 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Tuesday - 7 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Christmas communion festival.

TEMPLE SH'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Richard Genzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Genzer of Adams Terrace, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Dec. 14.

Thursday - 8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday - 8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. Ufruf, marital aliyah; Marcia Bass, Peter Berman.

Saturday - Religious School winter vacation begins.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
JAMES LITTLE

Thursday - 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Bible study. There will be no Church School. 10:30 a.m., Christmas family service. (There will be child care for young children.) 7 p.m., Christmas family dessert. Tuesday - 11 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service.

TEMPLE BETH AYM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI BEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHI

Today - 12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. Friday - 6:15 p.m., family shabbat supper. 8:45 p.m., college homecoming service. Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Minyan services - Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Trivett Chapel. 8:30 p.m., Search. 9 p.m., Springfield Group of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Friday - 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild. Sunday - Fourth Sunday of Advent and Christmas Sunday. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship; the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., Fellowship period sponsored by the Church School. 11 a.m., morning worship; anthems by the Wesley and Chancel choirs; meditation, "A Lord to Laud." Drama: "Yes, We Have Seen the Baby," presented by the Youth Fellowship under the direction of Lillian Lindeman and Judy Trivett, co-chairpersons of worship.

Tuesday - 10:30 p.m., Christmas eve fellowship. 11 p.m., candlelight service of worship; meditation: "A Life to Illumine." Wednesday - 10 a.m., Christmas morning German language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK
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.

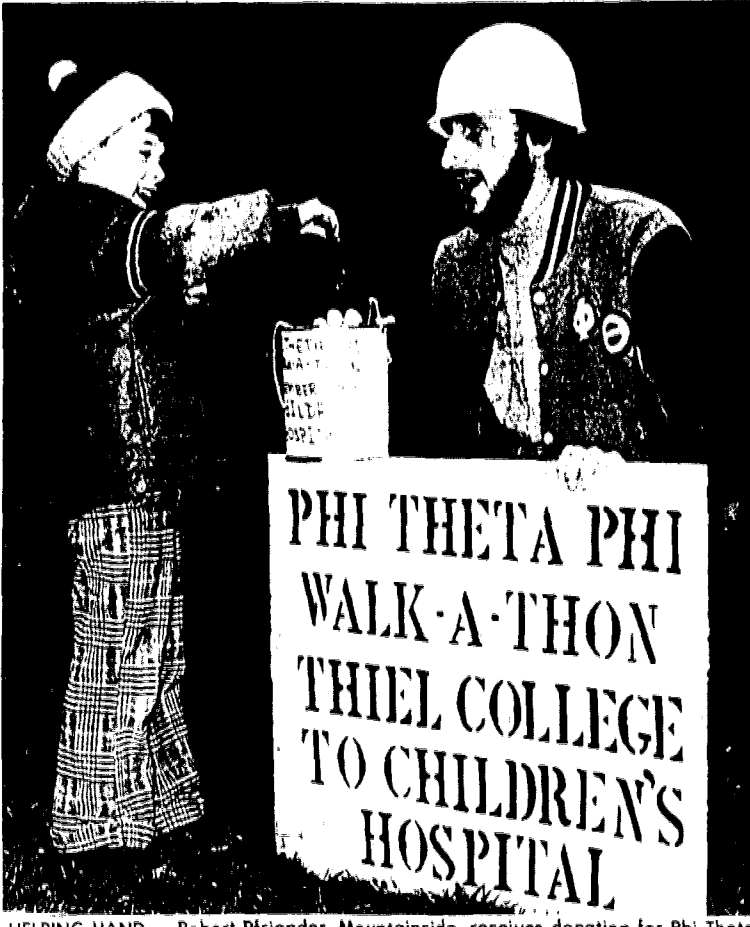
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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

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.



HELPING HAND - Robert Pfriender, Mountainside, receives donation for Phi Theta Phi's annual Walk-a-Thon from Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. to Pittsburgh. This year's walk was held Friday and Saturday. The fraternity was raising funds for Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh. They already have turned over more than \$50,000 from previous years' walks to aid less fortunate youngsters. Pfriender is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pfriender, Pembroke road.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE
(1 BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST)
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
PARSONAGE: 233-4544

REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all grades and adults (bus service is available to pickup and deliver; call for further information regarding times and stops). 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3 and a nursery are available). 6 p.m. junior and senior high youth fellowship. 7 p.m. evening worship service.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., midweek prayer service. Friday - 7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers," Bible study and crafts for young people, grades 3 through 8.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR
EACH SATURDAY OVER
RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday - 7 p.m., Boys' Brigade. Saturday - 6:30 p.m., young people's banquet.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Christmas program. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt preaching. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening service; family night: a time of music and testimony with families presenting special music. Nursery care at both services.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve service of music and worship.

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 Holyday at 7 p.m.; on Holydays 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, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

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

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

BinNun to speak at next session of Hadassah unit

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet next Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

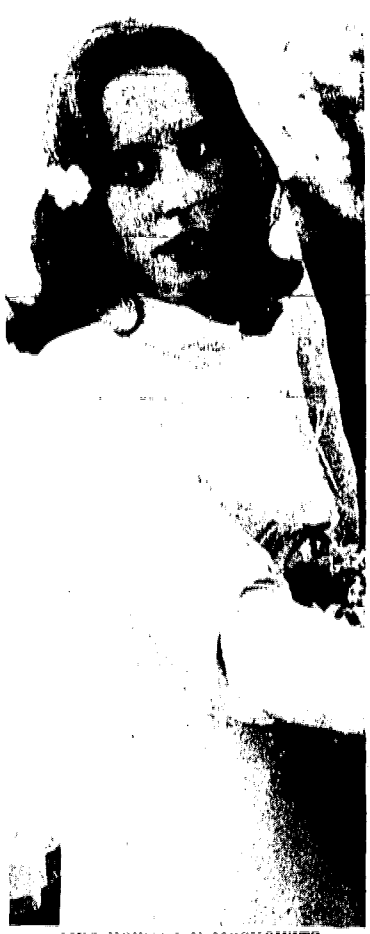
Mrs. Barry Segal, program chairman, announced that Yoram BinNun, director of the Israel Program Center, will speak on "Changes in the Psychological Profile of the Israeli."

Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, chapter president, will call on Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg, Tag Week chairman, for a report. Mrs. Wallace Callen, Hadassah Medical Organization Chairman and chairman of the donor dinner, will present plans for the donor dinner kick-off. She also will report on the harvest luncheon.

Mrs. Callen said, "The Hadassah Medical Organization is Hadassah's largest and oldest project. Hadassah provides the indispensable funds to initiate research in virtually every department which then merits grants from funds, institutes, foundations and governments. These contribute to world knowledge and are essential to our teaching programs."

"Hundreds of research projects are in progress now, in such areas as cancer, coronary heart disease, hypertension, osteoporosis, multiple sclerosis, skin grafts, neurology, genetics and diabetes. Hadassah operates the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem, Jerusalem, and the reconstructed 'hill of healing' on Mt. Scopus, which will embrace a general hospital, a rehabilitation pavilion, a school of occupational therapy and a youth center.

Mrs. Callen's co-chairman of the donor dinner is Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum.



Dorothy Ingman becomes bride of Mr. Moskowitz

Wedding vows were exchanged Oct. 27 by Dorothy M. Ingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ingman of Locust avenue, Mountainside, and Howard E. Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moskowitz of New Providence. Rabbi Irwin Fishbein officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, where a reception also was held. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Honor attendants were Mrs. William E. Ingman of Atlanta, Ga., sister-in-law of the bride, and Jack Moskowitz of Columbia, Md., brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Moskowitz, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and the Union County School of Practical Nursing, is a member of the nursing staff of Middlesex Hospital in New Brunswick. Mr. Moskowitz, a graduate of West Side High School, Newark, and the Union County Technical Institute, is an electronics technician for RCA in Somerville.

The couple resides in Hillsborough.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm a teenager and am talking for all teenagers everywhere. We feel that what adults do we should do but in a different way. I mean to be able to go out at night without being caught for curfew, to not be told what to do even if we got a thought of our own. We are able to think of things we think are right or wrong and not be told like little babies. We are almost adults. We would like to be treated at least a little like them. Do you think we should be treated different than babies?

OUR REPLY: Yes, you should be treated different than babies. You should be treated as teenagers—because that's what you are. The sooner you accept the responsibility for being just that, the adults that seem to be treating you like a baby will recognize your actions and give you more and more responsibility. The main thing to remember is that you are a teenager—not an adult. Believe it or not, nobody wants you to become an adult more than the adults that surround you. Before you reach that stage, though, you, like all those before you, must pass through the teenage years. Accept the fact that you are a teenager. Obey the rules and laws that exist for you. As you do so, they will soon disappear, and you will move into the world of adulthood. For now you're a teenager, so dig it!

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

Miss Lauricella plans fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lauricella of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to John Barry Hargadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hargadon of Fair Lawn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood and of Trenton State College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Fair Lawn High School, attended Manhattan College and will graduate from Fairleigh Dickinson University this spring.

The couple is planning a fall wedding.

Son for Weisholtzes

A seven-pound, five-and-a-half ounce son, Drew Adam Weisholtz, was born Dec. 5 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weisholtz of Springfield. He joins a brother, Jason Ross, 5. Mrs. Weisholtz, the former Enid Diamond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond of Millburn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weisholtz of Clark, formerly of Union.

Mrs. Dietz dies at 79

Funeral services were held Friday in Cranford for Mrs. Dorothy Feick Dietz, 79, of Hedge Row, Mountainside, who died Dec. 10 at her home. Born in Springfield, Mrs. Dietz had lived in Newark before moving to Mountainside 22 years ago. She was the widow of Charles Dietz. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Dorothy Dietz of Mountainside and Mrs. Charlotte Goenner of Jersey City; a brother, George Feick of Toms River, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, 12 Springfield ave., Cranford.

A GIFT OF 'TIME'
One guy always gives his wife her Christmas present on the 15th. That way she can exchange it for the right size by the 25th.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield
Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., Pastor

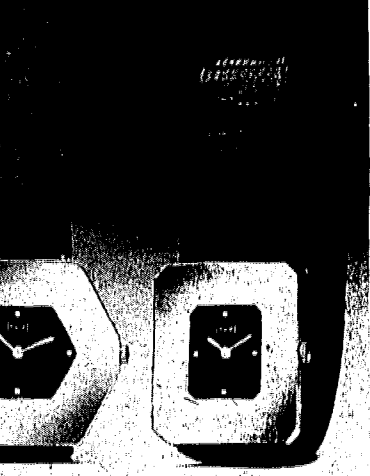
SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

Charge for Pictures.
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

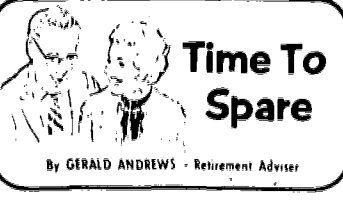
The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS
Marty Feins
Photographer
252 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

PIAGET 1975 Collection now at Marsh



The exciting new Piaget collection at Marsh is the ultimate in beauty and elegance. From it, we suggest these handsome geometric timepieces in 18K gold with black enamel dials as perfect gifts. Left, \$1350.; right, \$1150.

Marsh & Sons
Fine Jewellers & Silversmiths since 1908
265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. Open nights till 9. Sat. till 5:30.
American Express • BankAmericard • Master Charge



Heart disease is the most common cause of disability among people receiving Social Security disability payments.

Social Security pays monthly benefits to more than 2 million persons under 65 who are severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more. Thirty-one percent of those have severe heart disease.

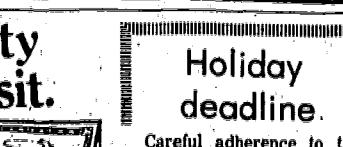
Arthritis, gout, and amputations account for 16 percent of the disabled people getting benefits. Accidents are responsible for eight percent, respiratory diseases seven percent, and disorders of the nervous system and sense organs six percent.

Social Security disability payments are paid only to severely disabled people whose impairment will prevent them from working for at least one year in any type of employment. Several things are taken into consideration when the Social Security Administration makes a determination of disability. The age of the applicant, his education, work experience, and severity of the disability are a few considerations.

In some cases Social Security helps pay for vocational rehabilitation of disabled workers.

Putterin' Pete

HERE'S A QUICK AND EASY WAY TO CLEAN THE EMERY WHEEL. FOLD A PIECE OF HEAVY SANDPAPER OVER THE END OF A STICK OF SOFT WOOD, AND HOLD IT AGAINST THE TURNING WHEEL. THE GRIME AND SOFT METAL RESIDUE COMES OFF QUICKLY, LEAVING THE PORES OF THE STONE CLEAN AND READY FOR THE NEXT JOB.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
3 1/2 Room Apt., \$229, Air Cond.
5 Room Apt., \$278, Air Cond.

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate Clothes Washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to Penn Sta., & N.Y.C. in 25 mins. Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave., W., (201) 245-7963.

Merle Norman
All That Glitters is at MERLE NORMAN Summit

Lay Away and Gift Certificates Available
Karl - a Heavenly Bath and Body Line. Sylmar - Elegance and Sophistication. New "MN" - The distinctive personal fragrance. Choose from our lovely selection of small gifts. Perfumed milk bath carafe. Fragrance lotion bud vase. Fragrance candle boutique set.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
Certified Electrologist
18 Maple St., Summit 273-6916



'Clever way to collect the Christmas offering, but it's confusing the heck out of Junior!'

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Joel Yoss, Pastor
639 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, New Jersey
INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP
December 24 - 7:00 P.M.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Carol Service
December 25 - 10:00 A.M.
Christmas Festival Service

Christmas Begins With The Beauty of Waterford.

Cut by hand, from the heart, with Old World craftsmanship in every fine detail. This has been Waterford's promise to those who give and receive it. This Christmas, it deserves a place at the head of your list. From the last, the Ship's Decanter, \$76.00; Lisamore goblet, \$13.25; Vase, \$30.00; Lisamore Bowl, \$51.25; and the Lisamore Decanter, \$66.25.

LEONARD JEWELERS
Free Gift Wrap and Gift Cards
is The Waterford Center
409 North Wood Avenue, Linden • 925-2150
Open every evening till 9 P.M. Major charges.

American Viewpoints

For mere vengeance I would do nothing. This nation is too great to look for mere revenge. But for the security of the future I would do anything.
James A. Garfield, 1865

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

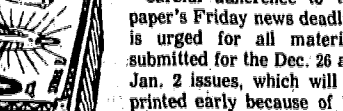
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MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
Certified Electrologist
18 Maple St., Summit 273-6916

Safety deposit.



Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all materials submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for next week's paper should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
3 1/2 Room Apt., \$229, Air Cond.
5 Room Apt., \$278, Air Cond.

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate Clothes Washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to Penn Sta., & N.Y.C. in 25 mins. Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave., W., (201) 245-7963.

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Karl - a Heavenly Bath and Body Line. Sylmar - Elegance and Sophistication. New "MN" - The distinctive personal fragrance. Choose from our lovely selection of small gifts. Perfumed milk bath carafe. Fragrance lotion bud vase. Fragrance candle boutique set.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
Certified Electrologist
18 Maple St., Summit 273-6916

Ford budget cuts unfair to elderly, Williams asserts

WASHINGTON, — U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) said this week he opposes several of President Ford's proposed budget cuts which would place a "disproportionate burden" on low income elderly persons.

"The President has proposed certain reductions in federal spending for the current fiscal year as a way of fighting inflation and, in principal, I believe most members of Congress are sympathetic," Williams said. "As a matter of fact, Congressional actions has already reduced this fiscal year's Pentagon spending by \$3.1 billion. Furthermore, we have established a whole new apparatus to oversee the appropriations process in the Senate and the House, with the objective of more tightly controlling Federal spending.

"However, we must be very careful that in cutting the budget we do not carelessly and arbitrarily snatch aid away from those Americans who need it most. And I believe that several of Mr. Ford's proposals would do exactly that.

"In my judgement, the President's intentions to cut back food stamps, and his request for changes in Medicaid and Medicare would have severe repercussions for one of the most needy and deserving groups in our country, the low-income elderly. The President's proposals would force these older Americans to bear a disproportionate burden of the effort to fight inflation, and I must therefore oppose them most strenuously."

N.J. unit surveys abortion services

The availability of hospital abortion services in New Jersey is the subject of a survey now under way by the State Health Department's Comprehensive Health Planning Agency.

The survey, which will update hospital abortion information gathered by the agency more than a year ago, is designed to help the state's health planners determine whether any areas of New Jersey have a deficit of abortion facilities. When results are in, planners will know not only the number of abortions now being performed in hospitals; they will also know how accessible hospital abortions are to state residents in terms of cost and geography.

Abortions became legal with a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that the states could not interfere with the right of abortion in the first trimester (12 weeks) of pregnancy. The Court said states can enact restrictions in the second and third trimesters. About 80 percent of abortions are estimated to take place in the first trimester.

Masterwork 'Messiah' tickets still available

Tickets are available for the three remaining performances of Handel's "Messiah" by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by David Randolph, to be presented in Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, on Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. and on Dec. 28 at Carnegie Hall at 1:30 p.m.

This year's series of five concerts marks the 13th consecutive year of Masterwork performances in Carnegie and Avery Fisher Halls. Tickets for the performances are available through the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation by calling 538-1860.



IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT — Margaret Kays, an employee of Turtle Back Zoo, and two of her animal friends extend holiday greetings. The zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, which will be closed Christmas and New Year's Days, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily all winter long.

184 acres added to historic site

A total of 184 acres adjoining Morristown Historical Park will be added to the jurisdiction of the National Park Service's North Atlantic Region. Acquisition of six properties bordering the park is authorized in an omnibus bill signed by President Ford.

The properties include the 161-acre "Cross Estate," which overlooks the isolated New Jersey Brigade section of the park, where encampments of the Continental Army were headquartered in 1777, and 1779-80.

The additional five tracts, adding 23 acres to the park, will provide needed space to accommodate visitors and to assure permanent preservation of this historic area.

During the eight years of the American Revolution, Morristown was the scene of significant military activities. It was here that Washington and the main body of the Continental Army arrived to establish winter quarters. In the face of bitter cold, hunger, and hardship, the young nation maintained its will for independence and freedom.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18¢ per word (Min. \$3.00). Call 686-7700.

Holiday list of Museum attractions

The New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Days but will offer a variety of free Planetarium and auditorium shows during the remainder of the holiday period.

The Planetarium's "Children's Christmas Program," introducing young people to the wonders of the night sky, will be shown at 1 p.m. on Dec. 23, 24, 26 and 27. There is no age limitation.

Also in the Planetarium, "Valikovsky: Pro and Con" will be presented at 2 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 23, 26 and 27 at 2 and 4 p.m. on Dec. 28 and 29.

"Stars and Planets of the Winter Sky" will be presented at 3 p.m. Dec. 28 and 29. Youngsters under seven will not be admitted to the "Valikovsky" and "Winter Sky" programs.

In the auditorium, movies are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. most weekdays and at 2 and 4 p.m. on Sundays.

"In the Beginning" and "Dinosaur," a pair of films designed to help young people understand the origin of the earth, will be shown at 11 a.m. on Dec. 26, 30 and Jan. 2 and at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 23, 27, 31 and Jan. 3.

"Winter Across America," an outstanding natural history travelogue based on Edwin Way Teale's award-winning book, is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Dec. 23, 27, 31 and Jan. 3 and for 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 26, 30 and Jan. 2.

Disney's classic animated production, "Dumbo," will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 28 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 29.

"Hollywood: The Dream Factory," a film industry documentary tribute narrated by Dick Cavett, is scheduled for a single showing at 4 p.m. on Dec. 29.

Except for the latter, when youngsters under 12 must be accompanied by an adult, there is no age limitation for the auditorium programs.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to over 50,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Nurse raises family, 'digs' artifacts

Upsala student back in school after 10 years

One of the busiest women on the campus of Upsala College, East Orange, is a South Orange nurse whose current activities include studying for a full degree, raising a family, renovating a 26-room house, driving a classic sports car and searching for pre-Columbian artifacts in the rugged wilds of Mexico.

Mrs. Pat Hunter, who is Mexican-American and part Navajo Indian, moved to north Jersey recently from Manhattan with her husband, Burton, a lawyer, and their two-year-old daughter, Zani. She is a native of Colorado, but was raised in the state of Washington where she received her R.N. degree. Her husband, a Harvard graduate, is an international lawyer for the Schering Corp. in Kenilworth.

Upon settling in South Orange, Mrs. Hunter decided to pursue a full degree under Upsala's new program in which registered nurse are given credits for previous education. Among the courses she is taking are an introduction to anthropology and pre-Columbian civilization. Both tie in with the main hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter—hunting in faraway places for antique artifacts dating back to the time preceding Columbus' discovery of the New World.

They have a large collection, including an Ecuadorian piece from Valdivia culture, going back to 4,000 B.C. Part of the collection now is on display in the Upsala College library.

Mrs. Hunter's interest in pre-Columbian civilization was triggered by her husband who had been collecting since he attended Harvard. Whenever they have an opportunity, they fly with their daughter to Mexico or other foreign countries and search for pre-Columbian art in areas tourists would not normally tread. Three years ago her husband found himself in a precarious position while they were exploring Mayan ruins of a desolate section of the Mexican island of Cozumel. Their jeep became immersed in sand and Hunter set out on foot for help while his wife waited in a ruined Mayan

temple with only a bag of oranges and a papaya for sustenance and with huge iguanas to keep her company.

Hot, tired and thirsty after more than two hours of hiking in the 110 degree heat, Hunter was near the point of collapse when he came across a boy who provided him with a drink of polluted water from a dirty kerosene can. This helped him get back to civilization and to find assistance for his wife, but four days later when he returned to New York Hunter was afflicted with a serious tropical disease from which it took him weeks to recover.

The Hunters plan to return to Mexico in January during Upsala's break between semesters. Mrs. Hunter, who sometimes drives their 1963 Maserati, will resume her education at the spring semester and is scheduled to give birth to a second child in May. She'll sit out the summer session at Upsala, but expects to return to the classroom in September.

After 10 years away from the classroom, is she finding it difficult to return to school?

"Not really," she said. "When I was in nursing school I always worried about whether I would get a good grade. Now what is important is what I will get out of the course. I have found it very helpful to my overall outlook on life and I would recommend very highly to other women that they return to college too."

Mrs. Hunter currently attends evening and day classes. When she's at school at night, her husband attends their child. At the day session their daughter is attended at Upsala's baby sitting facility.

And you think it's food

On the average, the shopper with \$50 worth of items purchased at the supermarket will have spent \$10.85 for non food items, and another \$4.30 for nonessential such as alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, according to the Council of California Growers.

Smorgasbord at Northeastern

Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, will inaugurate its Silver Anniversary year with a smorgasbord and "Meet the Faculty" party on Saturday, Jan. 4.

The supper will be served in the campus dining room beginning at 5:30 p.m. and will be by reservation, at a cost of \$3.95 (tax included) per person.

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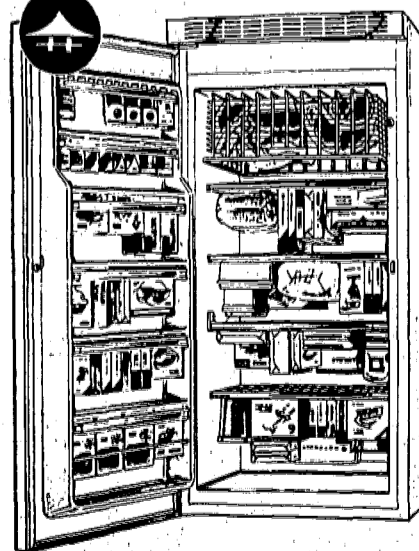
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Sheets cost a lot more

Hospitals will have paid at least \$21,000 more this year than last just to replace sheets used during surgical operations, the New Jersey Hospital Association said this week.

The cost of one double-thickness, all-cotton operating room sheet, 72 inches square, was \$3.18 at its highest in 1973. This year, that same product sells for \$5.54 — a jump of some 74 percent.

There were 445,143 surgical operations performed in New Jersey hospitals last year. And, according to a spokesman for NJHA, operating room sheets rarely last more than 50 operations.

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16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. 74

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... BOROUGH OF ROSELLE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 11th day of December 1974 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 8th day of January 1975 at 8:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-34574 MORGAN ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff, VINCENT J. FRAMMIGEN, et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 13th day of January A.D. 1975, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... BOROUGH OF ROSELLE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 11th day of December 1974 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 8th day of January 1975 at 8:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.



A DREAM CHRISTMAS — Commuters in New York's Grand Central Station will feel a bit of the Christmas spirit when they see this Eastman Kodak Company display, which is the world's largest transparency measuring 18 by 60 feet. The setting of

the picture is Johnson, Vt. and was photographed by freelance photographer Dennis Hollinan. This is the 403rd Colorama since the display began in 1950. It is located in the main concourse of the station and will be there until Jan. 6.

Garden State bourse will be held next month

The 1975 Garden State Stamp & Coin Show, New Jersey's largest event of its kind, will be held at the Wayne Manor, Rt. 23, Wayne, on Jan. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Jan. 12 from 11:30 to 6 p.m. Admission to the event, which is sponsored by the New Jersey Stamp and Coin Association, will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Job opportunities in career guide

What can future college graduates expect when they try to parlay their diplomas into jobs in these uncertain times and in the future? Some of the answers can be found in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' 1974-75 edition of Occupational Outlook for College Graduates. This publication is priced at \$2.95 a copy and contains, for each of more than 100 occupations, the nature of the work, places of employment, training required, advancement possibilities, the employment outlook, earnings and working conditions, and a listing of sources of further information. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1515 Broadway, Room 3425, New York, N.Y. 10036. Check or money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents should accompany order.

Origin of Yule carols

St. Francis of Assisi is recognized as the originator of Christmas carols as we know them today. "Carol" originally meant a dance with singing. St. Francis, in 13th Century Italy, also introduced the famous Nativity Scene which depicts the baby Jesus in the manger.

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING A MORATORIUM ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF QUICK FOOD SERVICE FACILITIES, RESTAURANTS, AND RESTAURANT DRIVE-INS IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE THAT Section 1. The potential number of applications for quick food service facilities or drive-in food service facilities commonly known as drive-in food service stations, small restaurants, less than 250 persons, and restaurant drive-ins and the problem of parking for such patrons is hereby declared to be a public health, safety and welfare issue of the Borough of Roselle.

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS AS USED IN THIS ORDINANCE. (a) "Public Place" shall mean any place to which the public has access and shall include, but not be limited to, any street, alley or sidewalk, any public square or other place of business, and any public grounds, areas, parks, as well as parking lots of any kind, whether owned by or under the control of the person charged with violating this Ordinance, or in the case of a minor, not owned or under the control of his parent or guardian.

SECTION 2. CERTAIN TYPES OF LOITERING PROHIBITED. No person shall loiter in a public place in such manner as to: (a) Cause an immediate, actual or potential violent reaction from any person, which violent reaction will cause a threat to the peace and order of the public; (b) So disturb a person of ordinary sensibilities as to cause such person to react immediately in such a way as to threaten by physical violence the peace and order of the public; (c) Obstruct the free passage of pedestrians or vehicles; (d) Obstruct, molest or interfere with any person lawfully in any public place as defined in Section 1 (b). This paragraph shall include the making of unsolicited remarks of an offensive, insulting or annoying nature such as would disturb a person of ordinary sensibilities as to cause such person to react immediately in such a way as to threaten by physical violence the peace and order of the public.

SECTION 3. NOTICE OF VIOLATION. Whenever any police officer shall, in the exercise of reasonable judgment, decide that the presence of any person in any public place is causing or is likely to cause any of the conditions enumerated in Section 2, he may, if he deems it necessary for the preservation of the public peace and safety, order that person to leave that place. Any person who shall refuse to leave after being ordered to do so by a police officer shall be guilty of a violation of this Ordinance. As a prerequisite to any prosecution under Section 2, the person charged with such violation must have refused to obey the order of the police officer to leave as set forth in this section.

SECTION 4. LOITERING BY MINORS. No parent or guardian of a minor under the age of eighteen (18) years shall knowingly permit that minor to loiter in violation of this Ordinance. SECTION 5. NOTICE OF VIOLATION. Whenever any minor under the age of eighteen (18) years is charged with a violation of this Ordinance, his parent or guardian shall be notified of this fact by the Chief of Police or any other person designated by him to give such notice.

SECTION 6. PRESUMPTION. If at any time within thirty (30) days following the giving of notice as provided in Section 5, the minor to whom such notice is given violates this Ordinance, it shall be presumed in the absence of evidence to the contrary that the minor did so with the knowledge and permission of his parent or guardian.

SECTION 7. ANY PERSON VIOLATING ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL, UPON CONVICTION, BE PUNISHED BY NOT EXCEEDING \$200.00, OR BY IMPRISONMENT NOT EXCEEDING THIRTY (30) DAYS, OR BOTH, IN THE DISCRETION OF THE COURT. SECTION 8. ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith ARE HEREBY REPEALED TO THE EXTENT OF SUCH INCONSISTENCY. SECTION 9. THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY AFTER PASSAGE AND PUBLICATION AS PROVIDED BY LAW. The Spectator, Dec. 19, 1974. (Fee: \$37.03)

SECTION 10. MEMBERS OF THE LINDEN ROSELLE SEWERAGE AUTHORITY MAY RECEIVE FROM THE LINDEN ROSELLE SEWERAGE AUTHORITY COMPENSATION FOR THEIR SERVICES AS MEMBERS, WITHIN THE LIMITATION HEREBY STATED, THAT NO CHAIRMAN OF THE AUTHORITY SHALL RECEIVE IN EXCESS OF FOUR HUNDRED (\$400.00) DOLLARS PER ANNUM AND NO OTHER MEMBER OF THE AUTHORITY SHALL RECEIVE IN EXCESS OF THREE HUNDRED (\$300.00) DOLLARS PER ANNUM. SECTION 11. THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT IN THE MANNER PROVIDED BY LAW. The Spectator, Dec. 19, 1974. (Fee: \$14.49)

GET THE BEST SEAFOOD a wonderful variety of STAPLES and SPECIALTIES. Italian Holiday Specialties. VASSALLO'S FISH MARKET MOUNT VERNON DELI & LIQUOR STORE. THIS IS OUR ONLY STORE. 86 MT. VERNON PL. NEWARK (Bet. Eastern Pkwy. & Kerrigan Blvd.) FISH MARKET 374-3939 8 AM to 6 PM. DELI & LIQUOR 373-4134 8 AM to 10 PM. OPEN THIS SUNDAY 8 AM to 6 PM.

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Beth Israel picks blood specialist for education job

Julian A. Deeter, M.D., has been named director of medical education and chief of the Division of Hematology at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. It was announced this week by Lester M. Bornstein, executive director, and Marvin A. Kirschner, M.D., director of the Department of Medicine. Hematology is the branch of medicine dealing with the blood and blood-forming tissues.

Dr. Deeter received a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University in 1962 and his medical degree from New York University School of Medicine in 1966.

He was an intern and assistant resident in internal medicine at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, and was later a fellow in the division of hematology at New York University Medical Center.

Prior to his present position, Dr. Deeter was a Public Health Service special fellow in medical oncology at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. His major interests were tumor immunology and chemo-immunotherapy of hematologic malignancies. He was also involved in studies of bone marrow transplantation for treatment of leukemia and in developing techniques to improve specialized supportive care with the use of white blood cell and platelet transfusion therapy.

Dr. Deeter is a member of the International Society of Experimental Hematology and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is also an assistant professor of medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Dr. Deeter has been given the responsibility of organizing the Division of Hematology at the medical center, expanding the range of services in this area of medicine and developing a training program in clinical and research hematology for graduate physicians seeking subspecialty training. As director of medical education, he will coordinate the training programs for the medical center's staff of 90 resident physicians.

The medical center has the largest medical education program in New Jersey. It is affiliated with the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers-The State University and Essex County College and each year more than 300 medical and nursing students and fellows and allied health field majors undergo part of their training there.

Travel agency offers course on the industry

A four-session course entitled "How Can I Become a Travel Agent?" will be offered during February and March by the Prokocimer Travel Service, Rt. 22, Union. Classes will meet one evening a week for four weeks.

The course is designed to give adults of all ages a comprehensive panorama of what it means to be a travel agent, the materials used in making arrangements and the future career "possibilities," a spokesman said. Further information may be obtained by calling Sylvia Fendel or Lois Prokocimer at 964-8910, or by writing to the Prokocimer Travel Service, Rt. 22, Union 07083.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Jobless fund moves to keep from going broke

Preliminary arrangements have been made by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry for a \$47 million loan from the U.S. Department of Labor to avoid depletion of the state's Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund in the near future.

Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, gave approval last week to the department's application to the federal government for this loan which may be the first of several requests.

The Trust Fund, which is created by contributions from employers and employees, had a total balance of \$81,259,201 as of November 30. It is estimated that the balance on December 31 will be \$38 million. It is further estimated that contributions to the Trust Fund during January will total about \$4 million.

Hoffman said, "Since the total amount of available funds for the payment of contributions in January will be \$42 million and the estimated amount required for payment of contributions during January is \$89 million, we obviously will have an estimated deficiency in January in the Trust Fund of \$47 million."

"This is why we are now requesting a \$47 million interest-free loan from the federal government. It is also clear to us that we will have similar deficiencies in February and March and may, therefore, have to borrow additional amounts up to a total of \$150 million."

HOFFMAN SAID that the depletion of the Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund was caused by the rigid contribution system used in the past and the rapidly rising unemployment rate in the state which has jumped from 5.5 percent in January 1970 to more than 8.5 percent in December 1974.

Hoffman said, "We have corrected the contribution system by new regulations approved by the State Legislature last summer. These new rules make significant changes in the tax base used to determine employer and employee contributions to the fund and sharpen the requirements for receiving unemployment benefits."

"These new contribution regulations go into effect Jan. 1. Up to now, contributions to the fund have been rigid, based upon a set income base. The new regulations relate Fund contributions to inflation changes, just as benefits themselves already do."

"This flexibility of the contributions schedule will prevent a repetition of conditions which are forcing the Trust Fund to bankruptcy. It is unfortunate that these changes were not made several years ago."

"This administration inherited an Unemployment Trust Fund which was in serious financial condition. As a result, we will have to restructure the Unemployment Insurance Program to restore the fiscal integrity of the Fund. We are continuing our evaluation of the system to make sure we are developing a proper balance in this system."

THE CHANGES going into effect in the unemployment insurance system, on Jan. 1, Hoffman noted, will add an additional \$100 million annually to the Trust Fund. In five years the fund should stand at \$500 million.

Hoffman said, "We cannot overlook the fact that the second cause of the fund's depletion has been higher-than-average unemployment in our state. The fund lost \$166 million in 1971, \$109 million in 1972, \$8 million in 1973 and an

estimated \$12 million in 1974.

"As of Jan. 1 we will provide a maximum of \$90 a week to eligible unemployed workers for up to 26 weeks under our regular unemployment compensation program. We also have in effect a program of 13 weeks of extended benefits funded in part by the federal government."

"These benefits must be considered as essential income replacement for workers who are seeking employment and must be protected against the hardship of lost income. This is not a privilege on the part of the workers but a right. This program significantly contributes to the economy of New Jersey. In its absence the unemployed workers without benefits would have to seek help from other government programs such as welfare."

Commenting on the current unemployment situation, Hoffman said, "When we speak about an 8.5 percent unemployment rate we are talking about more than 286,000 men and women of New Jersey looking for jobs they cannot find. If the present trend continues the unemployment rate in our state will go over nine percent by January and may go over 10 percent by March. There are indications that unemployment may begin to slack in June or July of 1975 but we cannot count on such a happy development. We must be ready now to carry a heavy responsibility for the unemployed workers of New Jersey for many months to come."

OF THE GENERAL SITUATION Hoffman said, "The approach that this Administration has taken in New Jersey has been to attack the problem of recession of which the major symptom is unemployment. In contrast, the approach of the federal government has been to be concerned for the most part with the problems created by inflation and their efforts have been directed toward improvements in the price structure of our economy."

"The unemployment problem, on the other hand, has been attacked by Congress as evidenced in legislation prepared by Congressman Dominick V. Daniels (D-N.J.) which will authorize a \$4 billion public employment program. His concern is likewise with job creation."

"This is why the major thrust of this department and this administration has been in economic development and with programs which generate employment. And this is why we have undertaken to create and begin operations for the Economic Development Authority and have requested funds for a comprehensive economic development program."

The changes and regulations governing the Unemployment Trust Fund which go into effect Jan. 1 cover two major areas—taxing provisions and eligibility provisions.

The first new taxing provision increases the limit of annual wages used as a tax base from \$4,200 to \$4,800 in 1975. After 1975 a yearly base tied directly to inflationary pressures would be applied. This flexible yearly base would be determined by the statewide average weekly wage.

The second new taxing provision increases the payroll tax on deficit employers—those whose workers draw more benefits than their employer contributes to a maximum of 6.2 percent.

The third new taxing provision changes the present allocation of worker contributions from 1% of one percent of wages for unemployment insurance and 1% of one percent for temporary disability insurance to 1% of one percent for each.

THE SECOND AREA covered by the new regulation deals with changes in benefit eligibility provisions.

Hoffman said, "These benefit eligibility rules give us a more realistic approach to the basic

labor market situation. They are part and parcel of our overall attempt to strengthen the fund and give more balance to the program."

The first new rule on eligibility is a change in the basic entitlement formula. Up to now the worker must have worked 17 weeks with at least \$15 a week earnings in the year preceding his claim, to be eligible for benefits. The new rule provides that the worker be employed for 20 weeks with at least \$30 a week earnings in the year preceding that claim.

The second new rule for eligibility raises from \$1,350 to \$2,200 the earnings necessary to

quality for benefits those workers who did not work as many as 20 weeks in the base year period. In addition, a present provision in the benefit formula which permits total benefits of one-third of base year earnings if that amount exceeds the regular maximum of 12 weeks worked times the weekly benefit rate is eliminated.

The third new rule on eligibility change includes suspension from work as well as discharge from work for misconduct as a disqualification for benefits.

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Friday December 20

For Our January 2 Papers 3 P.M.
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- Choice of waking to radio or buzzer
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- Pocketable design, with great FM and AM sound, plus VHF instant weather
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High Waist Average Leg—Reg. \$15.50 **NOW ONLY \$13.50**
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DISC 'N DATA

By MIL T HAMMER

Turntable Treat Al Wilson's LA LA PEACE SONG LP album on the Rocky Road Records label (RR-3700) gets our nod this week for his good sounding vocals. Selections include the album title number, "La La Peace Song," "A Stones Throw," a medley of "I Won't Last A

Day Without You," and "Let Me Be The One," "Goin' Through The Motions," "Passport," "I'm A Weak Man," "Fifty-Fifty," "The Longer We Stay Together," "Willoughby Brook," "You're The One Thing" (Keeps Me Goin').

Strength and compassion are the key words in describing Al Wilson. He is a man who has maintained a sensitivity and warmth that has brought him to a very personal involvement in charity work and teaching.

Musically, Al traces his style to no single influence. He patterned himself after no idol, no established performer. Pop, jazz, spiritual, blues, hard rock and as he puts it, "funk" were all absorbed by him and are now infused into his music.

As early as grade school, Al showed his creative bent as an actor in school plays. Later, he won talent shows as a singer and took first prize in an art contest. By the age of 12, he had earned money as a country and Western singer, formed his own spiritual quartet and sang in a church choir.

There were many years of hard ap prenticeship. After two years in the Navy, where he sang with an enlisted man's combo, Al came to Los Angeles alone and unknown to make the rounds of night clubs. He sang wherever and whenever he could. He worked at any job he could find until he decided he was going to live from his earnings as an entertainer, or quit.

He joined "The Jewels" (who cut the original R & B classic "Hearts of Stone" in 1959). In 1960, he had his first taste of real success as a member of the "Rollers" whose single, "Continental Walk," hit the national charts. During this period Al added to his vocal talents mastery of the drums and a stand-up comedy routine. When the "Rollers" broke up, he formed his own group, "The Souls," an instrumental quartet performing with such artists as Johnny "Legs" Harris.

Al got his first real opportunity in 1966 when he was signed to the Soul City label. His first big hit was "The Snake." He followed up with another smash in "Do What You Gotta Do" and on his way.



AL WILSON

'Rigoletto' slated Sunday, Jan. 5

The New Jersey State Opera (Opera Theater of New Jersey) will present "Rigoletto," its second production of the 1974-75 season, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1975, at 7 p.m. at Newark's Symphony Hall. Robert Merrill, baritone, will sing the title role of the court jester in Verdi's opera based on Victor Hugo's censored 1832 play, "The King Takes His Pleasure."

Maria Cleve, daughter of the late Italian conductor Fausto Cleve, will make her American debut with the New Jersey State Opera conducted by Maestro Alfredo Silipigni. (Others in the cast are basso Dmitri Nabokov (his father is famous Russian author Vladimir Nabokov), mezzo soprano Beverly Evans and Jerome La Monaco.

"Rigoletto" also will be staged in Trenton's War Memorial Building Saturday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained for the Newark performance by contacting the East Orange opera office at 675-6665, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Wilde play will open on Woodbridge stage

A new production of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," will open tonight at 8 p.m. at the Festival's theater at the YMHA, Perth Amboy.

The comedy will alternate with the two current productions by the Festival repertory company, "As You Like It" and "La Ronde."



WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS—Scene from "Nutcracker," the New Jersey Ballet production, which will run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, today through Dec. 29 with 10

matinees and seven evenings, shows international ballerina Zhandra Rodriguez, who leads a cast of 75 dancers. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.



GLORIA SWANSON—Veteran actress plays herself in the all-new "Airport 1975," with an all-star cast, headed by Charlton Heston, George Kennedy, Karen Black, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Sid Caesar, Dana Andrew and Myrna Loy. The picture opens tomorrow at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

CASTLE (Irvington)—Thursday to Tuesday: S AND M CLUB, 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; TALES OF A BUS BENCH, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20; SPEED BREAK, 3:30, 6:15, 8:40.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; CALIFORNIA SPLIT, Thur., Fri., Mon., 9: Sat., 6:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:05; Sat. mat., SNOW TREASURE, 1, 2:35; cartoons, 2:25. Theater closed Tuesday, Dec. 24.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—2001: SPACE ODYSSEY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 6:30; Sat., Sun., BILLY THE KID VERSUS DRACULA; cartoons, 2.

FOX-UNION (rt. 22)—Thursday only: MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR, 7:30, 10;

YELLOW SUBMARINE, 8:30; AIRPORT 1975, Fri., 7:30, 10; Sat., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—BLAZING SADDLES, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7, 8:30, 10:10; Sat., 5:15, 6:55, 8:35, 10:20; Sun., 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8, 9:45; Tues., 7:15, 8:45.

MAPLEWOOD—SEDUCTION OF MIMI (Last day), Thurs., 7:15, 9:15; SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE, Fri., Mon., 8; Sat., 2, 6, 9; Sun., 2, 5, 8. Theater closed Tuesday.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—LAST AMERICAN HERO, Thur., Mon., 7:15; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 3:20, 7:50; Sun., 3:50, 8:50; Tues., 7, 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, Thur., Mon., 9; Fri., 9:20; Sat., 1, 5:10, 9:25; Sun., 1, 5:10, 9:25; Tues., 8:45.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—Thurs., last day, FLESH GORDON, 7, 9:55; BUSTING, 8:20;

Amusement News

'California Split' comes to Elmora



'CALIFORNIA SPLIT'—George Segal, left, is shown in scene with Elliott Gould.

"California Split," starring George Segal and Elliott Gould, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater. Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," starring Joanne Woodward, Martin Balsam and Sylvia Sydney.

Just as in "The Sting," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Papillon," "California Split" is concerned primarily with the friendship, antics and problems of two men. Segal and Gould play compulsive gamblers in the film comedy, and their relationships with women are almost incidental to their need to bet on anything.

The picture, which is rated R, was filmed in color and released through Columbia Pictures.

CINDERELLA LIBERTY, Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8:05; Sun., 4, 8; Mon., 7:15; Tues., 7; HARRY AND TONTO, Fri., 9:35; Sat., 5:40, 10; Sun., 5:55, 9:55; Mon., 9:20; Tues., 9:05; Sat., Sun., MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE; RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—CHOSEN SURVIVORS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5, 8:20; Sun., 1, 4:20, 7:40; BUSTER AND BILLIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., 9:05; Sat., 6:30, 8:55; Sun., 2:30, 5:50, 9:10; Sat., cartoons, 1:45. Theater closed Tuesday.

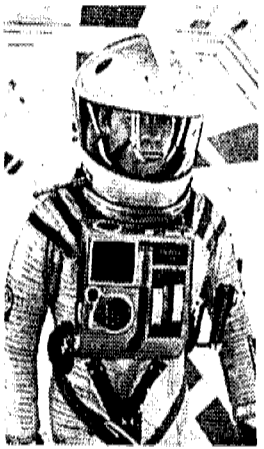
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An all NEW film
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7:30-10 for 7-3, 45-5:30-7:30-10
Fri., 1:30-3, 1:45-5:7-9:30-10
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MAPLEWOOD
A masterpiece of intimacy, sensitivity, wisdom and intelligence.
A superb film.
ERLAND JOSEPHSON
Ingmar Bergman's
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE



SPACE-SUITED Gary Lockwood appears in "2001: A Space Odyssey," current attraction at the Five Points Cinema, Union, and on a double bill with "The Last American Hero" at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

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"HARRY AND TONTO"
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"
Rated R

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"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
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Fri., 1:30-3, 1:45-5:7-9:30-10

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'Godspell' to open winter season at Mill on Dec. 31

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the State Theater of New Jersey, will open a seven-week exclusive New Jersey stage production of "Godspell," the soft rock musical on New Year's Eve. It will run through Feb. 16.

"Godspell" will be the first of two shows for the Paper Mill's winter season. The second show will be "Light Up the Sky," a Moss Hart comedy, starring Vivian Blaine, Celeste Holm (in place of Kitty Carlisle, as originally announced), Sam Levine, Kay Medford and Wesley Adley.

After a four week stint at the Playhouse, Paper Mill's own production of "Light Up the Sky" will go on a national tour with the cast assembled and directed by the Playhouse. It is scheduled to go to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. to St. Louis, and all the major theaters in California, and now has an open-end booking of at least six weeks in Chicago.

Performances at the Paper Mill will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., with Thursday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.



DUAL ROLES — Eleanor D'Antonio of the American Ballet Theater, will dance the roles of the Snow Queen and the Sugar Plum Fairy in the N.J. Dance Theater Guild's sixth annual production of 'The Nutcracker,' at Plainfield High School Sunday.

Economy of state down in October, indicators reveal

"New Jersey's economy remained on a downward course in October," Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week in reviewing the current issue of the department's monthly news and business conditions report, "New Jersey Bulletin and Economic Indicators."

Commissioner Hoffman said, "Conditions in New Jersey, as in the nation, are likely to get worse before they get better some time in 1975."

The business report, prepared by the department's Division of Planning and Research, said that a further slowdown in industrial and construction activity in October caused employment to decline and unemployment to rise to 8.5 percent of the labor force.

Indicators of planned homebuilding continued to move downward, new car sales plummeted with the introduction of 1975 models and additional manufacturing layoffs and plant closings have been announced for the weeks ahead.

Non farm wage and salary employment over the past year has declined by 15,000 said the report. Since October 1973 hiring by federal, state and local agencies caused government employment to rise by 27,000 while employment in the private sector fell by 42,000.

Recent layoffs in manufacturing, said the report, have dropped factory employment in the state to the lowest level since the early 1960's.

Booklet encourages citizens to run for school board posts

With nearly 20 percent of local school board seats being vacated this year, the New Jersey School Boards Association is conducting a state-wide campaign to encourage qualified and dedicated citizens to run for election to their local boards of education.

A major part of this effort is the distribution of a booklet entitled, "So You Want To Be A School Board Member A Guide For Candidates." The booklet which is being distributed to the public in quantity through citizens organizations and New Jersey banks, is a comprehensive publication that details the "whys" and "hows" of seeking election to local school boards.

Emphasis has been placed on distributing the booklets to women's and minority groups since the School Boards Association is attempting to encourage an increase in their numbers on local boards. At present, only 21 percent of board members are women and even fewer represent minority groups.

The qualifications and duties of school board members are explained in the booklet. The legal requirements for board candidacy are few, reveals the booklet. Any citizen who has lived in his/her district for two years, can read and write and has no interest in any claim against the board is eligible to run.

Included in the booklet is a list of all the

necessary dates for filing petitions and complying with the Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act.

Public service radio, television and newspaper advertising is a part of the campaign which will run through to the nominating petition filing dates (Dec. 26 for regional districts and Jan. 2 for non-regional districts). The guidebook is free and may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey School Boards Association, P.O. Box 909, Trenton 08605.

The New Jersey School Boards Association, representing over 600 school boards with approximately 5,000 members, is established under New Jersey statute to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state.

Rider lists course to fill 'midmester'

A "pilot" academic program, designed to fill the 37-day gap between the fall and spring semesters, will be conducted by the Rider College Evening School beginning Jan. 8.

The "January Evening Midmester," one of the first to be offered in New Jersey, will provide area students with an opportunity to complete a three hour credit course in 13 class sessions over a four-week period.

Open to the public, as well as to Rider's regular undergraduate evening students, the midmester will be comprised of one course each in English, fine arts, history, journalism and management. These include "Women in Literature," "Introduction to Music," "Adventures in Palestinian Archaeology," "Introduction to Mass Communications" and "Personnel Administration."

Scientists link liver cancer with mold found in foodstuffs

Liver cancer in humans as well as in animals is now positively correlated with ingestion of aflatoxins, powerful toxins formed by a common mold that grows on certain stored foodstuffs, says a comprehensive report in the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, a publication of the American Chemical Society.

Formal federal regulation of aflatoxins in peanuts and peanut products will be proposed in the near future, informal guidelines have existed for about ten years, according to Dr. J.V. Rodricks, head, Mycotoxins and Other Natural Poisons, FDA Washington. Similar regulations are planned for other affected commodities.

Formed by a common mold called aspergillus flavus, aflatoxins are the best-studied members of a class of compounds called mycotoxins, or toxins formed by molds.

The report by Dr. Leonard Stolof of FDA Washington and Dr. T. Colin Campbell of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, concludes that attention should now turn to other mycotoxins that have not been as thoroughly investigated such as patulin, pectinolic acid, zearalenone, sterigmatocystin, trichothecium, and others.

The effect on humans of aflatoxins, and of mycotoxins in general, has been difficult to demonstrate. Since moldy food is not aesthetically pleasing for human consumption it often ends up in animal feed. Therefore, the scattered incidents of human poisoning (as opposed to animal poisoning) by mycotoxins have occurred generally under special conditions such as starvation or war.

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ACROSS

1 Put to the sword
6 Repast
10 Knight's weapon
11 French city
12 Overwhelmed, as an audience (3 wds.)
14 Pagoda ornament
15 Prefix for emphy or occupy
16 Keep apart
21 Completely (2 wds.)
24 My goodness!
25 Actor's inspiration (2 wds.)
28 Nigerian city
29 Almost
30 Lie —
33 Regret
34 Oriental tea
37 See 25
42 Dark or gift
43 Consumed
44 Bugbear
45 White poplar

DOWN

1 Kind of trench
2 Abbe —
3 Poker term
4 1 (Ger.)

5 Maiden name denotation
6 Role for Jack Benny
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8 Contents of a toby
9 Bandleader Brown
11 100 centesimi
13 Office-getter
16 Heavy drinker
17 Greek letter
18 Seaweed derivative
19 Legendary Swiss hero
20 Slippery
21 Frosted
22 Au naturel
23 Waste allowance
26 New (comb. form)
27 Jalopy
31 Expunge
32 Clever
34 — d'Azur, French Riviera
35 Scoundrel
36 "Rule Britannia" composer
37 However (var.)
38 Glutton
39 The "human" thing to do
40 Turmeric
41 Chew the fat

Comedy set in Rahway



ELLEN BURSTYN
Ellen Burstyn portrays the daughter of a retired school teacher who goes on a cross-country odyssey with his cat in "Harry and Tonto," which opens tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

The associate feature is "Cinderella Liberty." In "Harry and Tonto," Paul Mazursky's new "serious" comedy, Art Carney is seen as Harry.

The stellar cast includes Geraldine Fitzgerald, Larry Hagman, Chief Dan George, Phil Burns, Herbert Berghof, Josua Mostel, Melanie Mayron and Avon Long. Released through 20th Century-Fox, the picture was photographed in color.

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Maplewood will show Ingmar Bergman film

Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes from a Marriage," starring Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson, will open tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The Swedish film drama, was produced in color and is rated PG.

Telecast slated of 'Nutcracker'

"In Performance at Wolf Trap" will present a special presentation of the holiday musical, "The Nutcracker," at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve on Channels 50 and 58.

Andre Kostelanetz will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra, with British actress Rohan McCullough joining the maestro.



JAN MICHAEL VINCENT plays one of the title roles in "Buster and Billie," film drama, which came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday with an associate feature, "Chosen Survivors."

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<p>149761</p> <p>Take along some fun. Travel games from France go anywhere. Solitaire, chess, morpion, and others in sturdy plastic travel cases.</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p>	<p>147104 - 145</p> <p>Test your holiday luck. Games of chance from Germany. Casino, dice games, fortune telling and solitaire. Complete instructions.</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>	<p>180418 181940</p> <p>Keep your money handy. Folding leather coin purse or wallet from Morocco. 3" square. Just right for you or a youngster.</p> <p>1⁰⁰-2⁹⁹</p>
<p>151102</p> <p>Give a burst of fun. Piñatas! Bulls, parrots, burros in merry colors. Fill them with goodies for bursts of party fun! 18" big.</p> <p>3⁴⁹</p>	<p>390507</p> <p>Happy holiday reading — for kids. Books! 20%-80% off publisher's price. Sherlock Holmes, Mother Goose and more. Reg. 2.00-5.98.</p> <p>Now 1⁰⁰-3⁹⁸</p>	<p>822900</p> <p>Pour gourmet flavors. An assortment of biglow instant coffees. Chocolate, anisette, and 4 other flavors to warm coffee lovers.</p> <p>4⁹⁵</p>
<p>390507</p> <p>Books for his holiday reading. 20%-80% off publisher's price. Books about World War I, pro golf, wines of the world and more. Reg. 2.00-50.00.</p> <p>Now 1⁰⁰ - 24⁹⁵</p>	<p>216171 211620</p> <p>Open a Christmas treasure box. Hand-carved sheshamwood box from India. Inlaid ivory design on top, felt lined on the inside. 4"x6", 6"x10".</p> <p>1⁰⁰ - 17⁹⁹</p>	<p>141276 239</p> <p>Score some Christmas fun. Wood cribbage boards keep your score with colored tracks and pegs. Continuous board for extra long games.</p> <p>4⁹⁹ & 7⁹⁹</p>

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Parkway's safety program features free refreshments

Holiday "drinks" will be "on the house" once again for Garden State Parkway motorists during the Christmas and New Year's Eve morning periods.

Free coffee, tea or milk will be offered at roadside restaurants from 9 p.m., Dec. 24, to 9 a.m., Dec. 25, and during the same 12-hour span Dec. 31 Jan. 1, according to an announcement today by the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway. Cookies also will be served without charge.

This is the 18th annual free safety drinks program, which was designed by the Highway Authority for the purpose of exerting a safe and sober influence on those who ride the Parkway during the holiday season.

"We suggest that Parkway patrons pause for safety breaks at the roadside restaurants, especially if they have been partying," Authority chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr.

While respite from driving is recommended at any time of year, it is particularly important in holiday seasons when parties are in full swing.

To encourage motorists to take advantage of the free-drink offer, Wallhauser said, collectors on both holidays will hand out invitation cards with safety messages as vehicles pass toll booths. The restaurants will give the free refreshments to all who ask, whether or not they have the formal requests in hand, he added.

In cooperation with the Highway Authority, the Holiday House and Howard Johnson operators of Parkway restaurants will serve the free drinks and cookies. All of the food sites on the toll road will be involved, except the southernmost, Seaville, which is closed every winter.

Road aid formula accompanied by cutback warning

In accordance with state law, N.J. Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner this week began notifying state senators and county and local officials of allocations of state road aid formula funds for the 1974-76 calendar years.

He also included a cautionary note advising that among the suggestions he has made for maintaining bus and rail service is a cutback in these funds.

In his letter to the officials, he noted that the department has provided the legislature with several options to meet the \$32 million transit deficit, one of them being a two-cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

"Another option is a combination of transfers from existing state appropriations," he said. "These appropriations include cutbacks in direct state operations, a 25 percent increase in commuter rail and bus fares, and the possible transfer of an aggregate \$7 million" from the state aid account.

"Obviously," he declared, "our preference is for an appropriation which provides for funds without diminishing other necessary and desirable services. The legislative leadership has assured us that they will decide which option shall be exercised in meeting this deficit by Jan. 1, 1975."

He said that while it is hoped the cutbacks will not be necessary, he is alerting them to the situation at a time when counties and municipalities are preparing their calendar 1975 budgets.

The commissioner said that despite department efforts to limit its budget request to "the absolutely essential," the request is still higher than the current year's appropriation because of inflationary pressure.

Even with this substantial increase, he added, many programs have had to be deleted.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I laughed at all his jokes... let him beat me in golf... went to all the office parties... I don't know where I went wrong!"

Concert this Sunday at St. Mary's Abbey

A program of Advent and Christmas music will be presented Sunday at St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton School, Morristown. The program will begin at 4 p.m.

Featured will be a string orchestra under the direction of Roy Horton, abbey organist, performing Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" and Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves." Also performing will be Ann Donner, flute; Rae de la Cretaz, soprano; and Germain Fritz, violin.

Drew holds fall series' final events

Drew University's fall 1974 program of cultural events open to the public will conclude this week with the final lecture in a series on political philosophy plus the last days of art and photography exhibits, all open free to the public.

Professor Neal Riemer will give the final lecture in the Graduate School series "Prophetic Politics" tonight at 8, in the graduate lounge of S.W. Bowne Hall, on the Madison Campus. "Prophetic Politics: The Probability of the Possibility" will be discussed.

Named "outstanding professor" at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, the political philosopher is the recipient of Rockefeller and Fulbright fellowships.

Douglas Faulkner's color photographs of aquatic life will remain on display through Sunday in University Center

room 104. They may be seen this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5, evenings and during the weekend by appointment. Faulkner is considered by some observers to be among the world's finest photographers of underwater life.

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Editor's Quote Book

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.
Benjamin Disraeli

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

LIQUORAMA ANNOUNCING

Our Instant WINE CHILLER
We have added one of the most unique machines anywhere! You choose the wine of your taste and our NEW CHILLER will do its job right before your eyes INSTANTLY (almost).

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Astronomy for Scouts

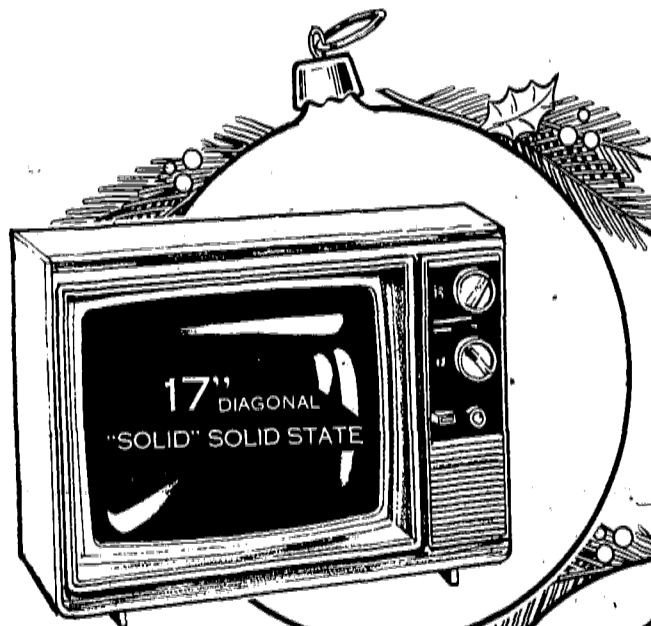
An astronomy lecture, designed to provide information required for a Boy Scout merit badge in the subject, will be presented in the N.J. State Museum Planetarium from 10 to 11:15 a.m. on four successive Saturdays beginning Jan. 25 and ending Feb. 15.

Although there is no charge for participation, Scout and Cub groups wishing to attend one of the lectures must register in advance by phoning the Planetarium Office at (609) 292-6333.

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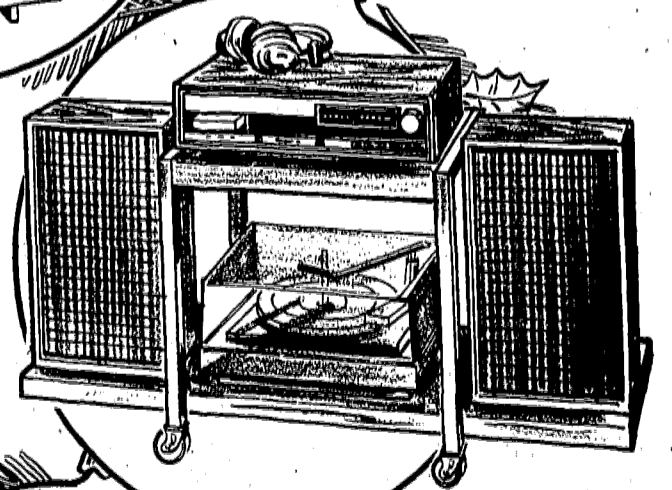
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FOR NEW YEARS '75

'Tis the season to beware of ripoffs

Better Business unit cites less fraud, schemes

NEW YORK—The Better Business Bureau this week expressed cautious optimism that this Christmas shopping season will be free of the usual frauds and ripoffs that too often have plagued consumers during the holiday season. This is in sharp contrast to previous years when the Better Business Bureau delivered serious warnings to shoppers to beware the phony perfumes repackaged to look like the genuine expensive brands, dangerous toys, sick pets, and a dozen other practices that have made Christmas morning a nightmare to unwary shoppers.

"We have shopped the marketplace and listened to thousands of consumer complaints this Christmas season," said Woodrow Wirsig, president of the bureau. "and there seems to be

a marked contrast to previous years when some sharp practices have harmed holiday shoppers."

"Aside from a few minor cases of false comparative pricing, obviously overstated 'markdowns,' and the 'street-schemes' practiced by the unsophisticated itinerant peddlars," he said, "we just aren't seeing large-scale evidence this year of those practices we've usually warned about."

One such "street-scheme" reported by The Jewelers-Vigilance Committee involved a ring, alleged to be 18 karat gold, ticketed at \$675, offered for \$40. A little haggling brought the price down to \$20. A "buy," literally "not to be believed!"

Anticipating that the tight money situation and careful pre-Christmas budgeting may lead to a last minute surge of emotional, impulse buying during the last few days before the holiday, BBB President Wirsig, suggests consumers read the following BBB Brief, to avoid post-Christmas grief:

Save all sales checks, receipts, and tags removed from gift items.

Make sure you understand the seller's policy on exchanges, refunds, and returns for credit. If in doubt, ask where it's posted.

Read all warranties and guarantees. Make certain you understand what's covered and what isn't, for how long, and who is responsible (manufacturer or retailer) for repairs, labor, and/or replacement, as well as shipping costs.

Do not sign any contract or agreement before reading and understanding it thoroughly. If the contract is in Spanish, ask to have it translated, or offer to take it with you to have it translated, before signing.

Do not sign a blank contract, no matter how rushed you may be.

Request to keep a copy of any contract you sign.

Don't be swayed by the emotional appeal of persons soliciting phony charities. If in doubt, take the time to check the authenticity of the organization seeking funds with the BBB.

Refuse to accept unordered merchandise, for which you must sign. You will probably be billed later! On the other hand, when you receive a "sample" or "token gift" accompanied by a tear-jerking appeal, consider it a gift. U.S. Postal Reorganization Act decrees that you don't have to pay and you don't have to send the "gift" back.

Don't pay for any C.O.D. packages for a neighbor unless you've agreed to do so in advance. Otherwise, you may find that you've accepted and paid for a brick (not gold, either) and it's all yours.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Water Ad. Only 18¢ per word (Min. \$3.20). Call 686-7700.

Williams sponsor of bill giving year of jobless benefits

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) announced this week he is sponsoring a bill that would assure thousands of unemployed New Jerseyans a full year of unemployment insurance benefits.

Williams, in a statement issued through his Newark office, said he hoped the bill could be enacted before Congress adjourns later this month.

"There is now general agreement among economists that the recession our nation is in will get worse before it starts to get better," Williams said. "Unemployment is continuing to increase throughout the country and in New Jersey an appalling 8.5 percent of our work force is without jobs. We have to act right now to help the long-term unemployed keep their heads above water until the economy can be improved."

The bill Williams is sponsoring would provide out-of-work persons eligible for unemployment benefits with an additional 13 weeks of "emergency" benefits funded by the federal government. Under present law the regular unemployment insurance program provides up to 26 weeks of benefits for eligible workers, all funded through the state. In addition, a program which Senator Williams sponsored provides 13 weeks of "extended" benefits, paid half by the state and half by the federal government, in states where the "insured unemployment rate" is 4 percent or above. The new legislation would authorize an additional 13 weeks of "emergency" benefits in any state where the "extended" benefits were already in effect. Thus, eligible persons could receive a full year of unemployment benefits.

In New Jersey the "insured unemployment rate" is about 5.8 percent, with some 132,000 persons receiving regular unemployment benefits. In addition, about 25,000 New Jerseyans are receiving "extended" benefits. Once they have exhausted their 13-week entitlement to those benefits they would receive nothing, unless the new legislation is enacted.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

If you spot someone walking through your north forty with a clipboard and pencil instead of a gun, don't shoot at him. He's just taking part in the "bird derby," the 75th annual Christmas Bird Count that is taking place all over the United States, Canada and Mexico between Dec. 14 and 31.

Last December the avian census was taken in 21 areas within our state. If you're interested in statistics, 721 birders tallied 403,390 birds. Five hundred eighty-nine of those people traveled 7,965 miles, 4,446 on foot, 6,795 by car and 24 by boat covering 3,714 square miles or almost half the area of New Jersey. One hundred thirty-two stayed in their warm houses and counted visitors and their feeders. On that basis, if the whole state had been covered, the birders would have seen over 850,000 birds, only a small part of our feathered population. Each watcher spotted an average of 560 birds.

Take house finches alone. Back about 1940 a shipment of these fellows arrived at a number of dealers in the metropolitan area from their home on the West Coast. When it was pointed out to these entrepreneurs that they had broken the law by having caged native birds, the captives were released. The first few were spotted on Long Island. Last winter during the 74th count, 2,109 were tallied in New Jersey alone. The Princeton party led this part of the compilation with 337, closely followed by the area around the Trenton Marshes with 275 and Northwest Gloucester County with 206.

There were a large number of unexpected sightings. Near Lakehurst, an eastern phoebe was added to the list. One wonders what this little flycatcher found to eat in winter. They usually leave by the middle of November for sunnier climes.

Near the Haritan Estuary three black-headed gulls were seen. They breed west to Iceland and usually winter south to the Mediterranean and North Africa. Sometimes

they follow the North American coast south and end up in our area.

Seldom is a rose-breasted grosbeak seen after mid-October. However, last December one was visiting a feeder regularly near Walnut Valley.

Another harbinger of spring, rarely seen before May and after mid-October, is the bobolink. One was listed near Boonton.

A colorful escapee from the temperate part of Argentina that was brought to our area in a cage is the monk parakeet. A small flock of these got loose while being transhipped at JFK Airport. They found the weather here to their liking and have settled down in several parts of the state. Six were discovered in the Hackensack Ridgewood neighborhood and four near the Trenton Marshes last December.

I wonder what this year's count will find.

Kean sets contest in poetry reading

The 37th annual statewide contest in the reading of poetry, sponsored by the English department of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will be held on Feb. 15, it was announced this week by Dr. Margaret Dunn, contest director and department faculty member.

The contest is open to all secondary school students from grades 10 through 12. Each school's representation is limited to only one contestant, who may be designated through an optional selection process. Contest forms have been sent to high school English and speech department chairmen.

More detailed information on the rules and format of the contest in the reading of poetry can be obtained by writing to Dr. Dunn, English department, Kean College of New Jersey, Union 07083, or calling 527-2349.

State cautions municipalities on retirement communities

Retirement communities have a significant impact on their municipalities is the message directed to local officials in a study issued by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

The report, "The Impact of Retirement Communities," is the first research project in New Jersey to examine the effect of retirement villages on governmental structures, educational systems, health services and facilities, employment, voluntarism, business activity and religious organizations.

In announcing the report, Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan noted that past studies of retirement communities have focused on their impact on the retired residents they house.

"However, because of the growth of this type of development," she explained, "we felt local

and county officials, planning and zoning board members and local service agencies needed a clearer picture of both the potential pressure on municipal services as well as the benefits which may accrue from such growth.

"This study is only a starting point, but it emphasizes the need for local decision makers to carefully evaluate how well their community can handle the changes which may result from an influx of a large number of retired persons into a single area at one time."

Commissioner Sheehan also noted that the department supports the expansion of housing options for retirees, although it has not taken a position for or against retirement communities.

Based on an investigation of five retirement communities in Ocean County, the report recommends that municipalities "contemplating such developments plan for increased demands in certain areas of service, especially health, and for changes in the areas of politics, education and business activity."

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NH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

WHY FEVER BLISTERS RECUR

Millions of Americans every year suffer from recurring bouts of troublesome fever blisters, or cold sores. With each attack, antibodies—one of the body's defenses against infection—are formed and circulate in the blood. Yet, frequently, they are unable to protect against another attack by the herpes simplex virus, which causes the fever blisters.

These recurrences have puzzled biomedical scientists, and only recently has some progress been made in understanding this problem. In the hope of learning how to control herpes, scientists at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., are studying how it evades the usual defenses of the body.

There are two strains of the herpes simplex virus—type 1 and type 2. Type 1, which causes fever blisters, is perhaps the most widespread recurring virus. Under certain circumstances, this type can cause blindness and invade the skin after burns or eczema. In infants this virus sometimes spreads throughout the body and may damage the brain or even prove fatal. Type 2 causes a common venereal infection which some suspect is linked

to cervical cancer. The infections caused by both types can neither be prevented nor cured, but some treatments are helpful.

Viruses grow and multiply only in cells, not free in the blood stream. Usually, after the initial infection, antibodies develop in the blood as the first defense against viruses, just as they do following any other infection. When these antibodies surround viral particles, they neutralize most of them. But a few particles, although attached to antibody, are not completely neutralized and can still invade cells.

Once safe inside, the virus uses the cell's machinery to reproduce itself. Usually this process destroys the cell. Eventually, the cell membrane breaks and releases many new viral particles to circulate in the blood and to attack other cells if they can.

When these new particles are released into the blood stream, antibody combines with complement to inactivate most of them. Complement is a group of at least nine serum proteins which act in series to control many immune reactions. The antibody-complement team is also able to destroy infected cells after they have developed certain antigens on their walls as a result of viral infection. These "marker" antigens betray the presence of the virus within.

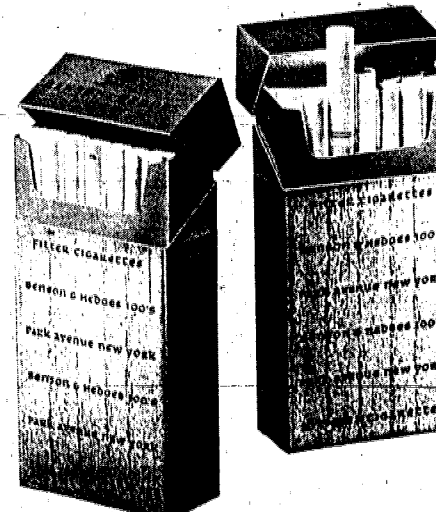
Even these secondary immune defenses can be evaded to some degree by herpes. In a few hours before marker antigens appear, some viral particles can pass directly into an adjacent cell by a sort of molecular bridge without coming in contact with antibody or complement. Thus, the virus keeps one step ahead of the immune defenses.

However, the body has yet a third protection in the form of certain white blood cells. If sufficiently activated by infection, these cells will migrate from blood vessels into tissue. There they help control the infection. If they are present in sufficient numbers, they may even destroy infected cells. Only when all the immune defenses are cooperating adequately is the virus entirely defeated.

If you got jammed in the car pool with your soft pack



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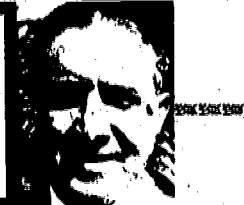


Regular and Menthol

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
While most of the guys are carrying on flirtations, all I get is dirty looks. No one wants to go out with me because I am short. I am 5'4" and realize that I'm no John Wayne, but all the girls my size or smaller want to go with someone six feet tall. Why?"

Dear Ronnie:
Size has nothing to do with quality. This girl is a small loss. As you date more, you'll find that many people do not care about size. It is unimportant. With the trend in

men's shoes why not try some of the new chunky heels that are being shown? You can add two inches to your height in minutes!

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
For the last five years my husband and our three children have lived in a very nice home. The neighborhood is composed of doctors, lawyers and other professional people. My husband is a partner in a construction firm. Lately things have not been too good. The children are still participating in sports and recreation with the neighbors, but we feel that we can no longer afford to entertain. We both want the best for our children, but I am tired of never being able to go out. My husband says that our extra money should go to the children because they need every advantage. I feel that I need some advantages, too. What do you say?

Dear Wallflower:
Each family must set its own priorities. In this case, it sounds as if your husband has one idea and you have another. If you are unhappy, giving the children another guitar lesson won't help you or your children. Boredom and frustration only make the entire family miserable. Why not consider spending half of your recreation fund on the children and half on the parents? You will be happier and the children will appreciate that more than the extras.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
Our new neighbors have a nice family and the one boy seems like just the right type for our daughter. The boy is a college student and very nice looking. Our daughter does not show any interest in him at all. I have thought of inviting the boy and his parents for dinner. It would not be too obvious because we would just be acting in a neighborly manner.

Dear Mother:
Let your daughter greet the new neighbor in her own good time. If she wants your help she'll let you know. Let it lay, Mom!

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My husband and I got along for five years until I developed an interest in painting. Now let me explain that during these first five years, we did many things together. He also had a hobby. He loves to ski so I tagged along. I don't like it but because I love him we went together. While he skied, I did charcoal sketches. Last spring I took a course in painting. Our class began going on field trips to the desert or the sea to paint landscapes. You would have thought that I was seeing another man. My husband is jealous of my hobby. Why can't he understand that I have rights too?

Dear Painter:
Invite your husband to go with you. And here is another suggestion—Why not suggest that he learn to water ski? He could enjoy his hobby while you paint your landscapes. Both people in a marriage need some recreation.

Confidential to R.D.:
Anyone who has three strikes is out. Way out, Run, don't walk. Good luck and write to me in six weeks.

Pet for present? follow these rules

The Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch, this week warned holiday purchasers on the pitfalls of live animal holiday gifts. The Society warned: "Don't give a live animal to a child without asking the parents' approval before it is purchased. Parents deserve the courtesy of consenting to animals as gifts, even if they own their children the educational experience of pet ownership."

Few children can assume full responsibility for an animal's care. Remember, cat litter boxes must be cleaned and disinfected, puppies must be house-trained and cages of small animals such as hamsters and gerbils must be kept scrupulously clean.

"Don't give baby chicks and ducklings as gifts. They may carry salmonellosis, a gastrointestinal disorder easily transmitted to humans, particularly children. The U.S. Public Health Service reports such infections are increasing.

"Baby chicks and ducks are fragile and are easily abused by even the kindest small child. Most die soon after purchase and of those reaching maturity some are abandoned or taken to animal shelters and later destroyed.

"It's against the law to sell turtles, chicks, rabbits, ducks and other waterfowl under the age of eight weeks. "The New Jersey Legislature in 1974 enacted a bill banning the sale of chicks and ducks for use as household pets."

"Don't buy a dog or cat from just any source. Dogs and cats should be obtained from humane animal shelters, breeders or reputable pet stores. Demand the animal's medical and vaccination records and a certificate from a licensed veterinarian attesting to its good health.

"Exact a provision that you as the new owner may have the animal examined by your veterinarian. Reputable dealers will agree to a full refund for 72 hours if the animal fails a veterinarian's examination.

"Read the fine print on all papers provided by the seller. Consumer protection agencies receive numerous complaints from purchasers of sick or diseased animals brought into New Jersey from western 'puppy mills.' "Don't buy wildlife or exotic

animals such as monkeys, skunks or boa constrictors. They are not good household pets. Owners may require permission from a state or local agency to keep them as pets.

If the animal requires medical attention it may be difficult to find. Many veterinarians are not equipped and not interested in treating exotic pets.

When you tire of the responsibility in care and feeding and must dispose of the animal, you're in trouble. Zoons and exotic animal exhibitors are reluctant to accept an animal with an unknown medical history. They fear their valuable stock may become infected.

Furthermore, it is most difficult to re-introduce some species to their own kind once they have been raised in semi-captivity.

For names and addresses of your local humane animal shelter call or write Humane Society of the United States, 1140 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, 07201.

TV subject: sea pollution

The pollution of New Jersey's salt waters and possible solutions to the problem will be examined on "Not Fit for Fish nor Man" on "Assignment: New Jersey," Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 5 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The 30-minute documentary focuses on the threat to marine life along the coastal waters of the Garden State, and suggests possible ways to halt this threat to the State's fishing and recreation industries.

"Not Fit for Fish nor Man" was filmed on location in Vivalde, Wildwood, Cape May, Pleasantville, Atlantic City, Leeds Point, Lambertville, Sandy Hook, Highlands and Raritan Bay.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER
Add the letters in the first capitalized word to the letters in the second capitalized word and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. For example, LIED with SKI forms DISLIKE.

- 1. TREE with LOUT forms?
- 2. PIE with RUM forms?
- 3. CHIP with MOAN forms?
- 4. BAIT with GLEN forms?
- 5. RIM with SAIL forms?
- 6. SWEAT with SIR forms?

ANSWERS
1. ROULETTE, 2. UMPIRE, 3. CHAMPION, 4. TANGIBLE, 5. SIMILAR, 6. WAITRESS.

Free brochure details advice on hiring movers

New Jerseyans who are about to move now have available a new brochure detailing what they should know before hiring a mover, including their protections under the law, what the mover is required to do, and facts on how moving costs are determined.

"What You Should Know About Moving," published by the 450-member New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association, which represents virtually all of the government-regulated industry in the state, provides information required to be made available to the public by the state Public Utilities Commission. All movers must be licensed by the PUC to operate.

Every member of the association has copies of the brochure for distribution as well as the association headquarters at 24 No. Third Ave., Highland Park, 08904. The brochure covers in-

formation on tariffs; that is, the rates, charges and rules of public movers, which are required by the PUC to be published in printed form; estimates and how they are determined; tips on how the person being moved may obtain the best service; the mover's responsibilities to supply services, protect the customer against loss and damage; and payment and delivery.

Publication of the new brochure is part of the association's campaign to inform the public about the industry's services.

Committees of the association concern themselves with studies to improve services, education and training of personnel, safety, and member compliance with the association's own standards of performance and with governmental regulations.

Library to show 2 Cousteau films

Sea explorations and sailing fleets will be featured in the Newark Public Library's mid-day movie program at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, in the fourth floor auditorium, 5 Washington st.

The program includes two Jacques Cousteau films—"Sharks" and "Water Planet"—and a color film, "Sailing."

The three films are part of the mid-day movie series held every Thursday at the main library. Admission is free.

Rider schedules da Vinci exhibit

The IBM Corporation's traveling exhibit "Leonardo da Vinci," recreating the Italian master's military and scientific inventions, will go on view Jan. 7 at Rider College, Trenton.

Complete with "made-to-order" models of flying machines, cannon, a spring-driven car, bridges, a military tank, an anemometer and other creations based on Leonardo's drawings and notes—the showing will be on display in the lobby of the Rider Student Center through Jan. 28.

The display also includes several of the artist's studies of human anatomy, birds in flight, horses, plant life and a sketch for "The Last Supper." Each exemplifies the extraordinary range of the 15th century Italian's creative genius and interests.

Family health care facility dedicated at medical school

A new, \$2.3 million family health care outpatient center, "as modern in concept as in design," has been dedicated at Marlton Hospital, Newark, "as an important link in a chain of events that will provide a comprehensive system of health education, research and care for all the people of New Jersey."

"Proper health care should be high among the priorities of local, state, and federal governments," Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, of Newark, said at the dedication. "With the opening of the Family Health Care Center at Marlton, the citizens of Newark witness a priority being put into practice. I know I speak for all the citizens who will be served by this

center when I extend my congratulations and gratitude to all those who made it possible." Marlton, which serves as "family physician" for a major segment of Newark's population, is the primary teaching hospital of the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ). Its new Family Health Care Center is a two-story 32,000-square foot building facing 12th avenue between Bergen street and Fairmount avenue.

John K. Kiltredge, chairman of CMDNJ's board of trustees, told the education audience that the patient counseling and care the center provides is on a team basis, highly personalized and individual.

The lower level of the new structure provides core space for the family practice service, an extension of the pediatric service and the new home of the hospital's obstetrics-gynecology outpatient department, which was formerly in the basement of an 80-year old annex to the main building.

The upper level contains an extension of the hospital's emergency room, a new, 24-hour, walk-in clinic, psychiatric services and an expanded blood bank, among other facilities.

Services available at the new center include consultation, adult and pediatric medicine, obstetrical and gynecological care, mental health, vision screening, dentistry, nutritional counseling, laboratory and pharmaceutical services and health education.

Williams expects tax reform in '75 to fight recession

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) predicted this week that Congress will act next year to plug tax loopholes to fight inflation, while reducing personal income taxes in order to combat recession.

His comments came at a "Rally for Recovery" staged by the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

Senator Williams, citing New Jersey's 8.5 percent unemployment rate and lagging construction and automotive industries, criticized the Ford Administration's failure to act.

"The solutions to our economic troubles are not going to be simple," he declared. "We are saddled with a complex series of difficulties resulting from five years of mismanagement by the national Administration. But certainly the first step toward recovery is to recognize the illness. And up until now the one person in this country who can have the greatest effect on our economic future—the President—has been very reluctant to do that."

He pointed out that Congress has moved to combat recession by enacting legislation he sponsored to stimulate the construction industry, and an expanded program of public service jobs to relieve unemployment. In addition, it has enacted new procedures to more closely control federal spending.

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Poll finds most Jerseyans in favor of putting controls on wages, prices

A majority of New Jerseyans favor the imposition of wage and price controls to deal with what they see as a deteriorating economic situation. The New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, finds wage and price controls favored by a substantial 52-33 margin with 16 percent undecided.

Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, director of the New Jersey Poll, reported that "a majority of people feel the economic situation is worse now than a year ago." When asked to compare their personal economic situation now with what it was one year ago, 57 percent say they are worse off, 21 percent say better and 21 percent "about the same."

When this question was asked in October 1972, only 31 percent of those questioned thought they were worse off, 34 percent said better off and 33 percent "about the same."

"Not surprisingly, almost all respondents see

the rate of inflation as increasing—91 percent say that prices are rising more rapidly now than they were a year ago," Salmore said. Two years ago only 56 percent saw prices rising more rapidly than the previous year.

Salmore further reported that most also saw unemployment worsening in the past year. More than two thirds—68 percent—say that unemployment is higher now in their localities than a year ago. This figure also represents a jump from two years ago when only 46 percent thought unemployment was up over the prior year.

"Most people do not expect the economic situation to improve during the coming year," Salmore noted. Almost a majority—48 percent—feel their economic situation will be worse one year from now and 11 percent say it will be about the same. Only 27 percent are optimistic enough to think their economic situation will improve during the next year.

While price and wage controls win majority support, opposition to President Ford's proposed 5 percent surtax on incomes over \$15,000 is overwhelming. Only 28 percent favor such a proposal while 63 percent are against it. Even those respondents who report earnings less than \$15,000 a year and therefore would not be affected by the surtax oppose Ford's proposal by a wide 31-61 margin.

"The effects of the recession are felt most strongly by those who are most vulnerable—the low income," Salmore reported. Among respondents reporting earning less than \$5,000 a year, 77 percent say they are worse off now than a year ago. The comparable figure for those earning more than \$20,000 a year is 35 percent.

Salmore pointed out, however, that "the most striking difference between the results this year and those two years ago is the sharp rise in the number of upper income people seeing inflation and unemployment as worsening. This is a sure sign of the seriousness of the economic

situation, as upper income groups are usually the last to feel the effects of the recession."

Price and wage controls are supported by all major demographic groups in the state. Those most affected by the recession—low income respondents and non-whites favor controls by more than two to one.

"A number of proposals have been made to deal with the problems of the economy. One proposal is for the government to control both prices and wages. Would you be in favor of the government imposing price and wage controls?"

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Total respondents	52	32	16
Democrats	56	31	13
Independents	50	33	17
Republicans	46	37	17
Liberals	54	30	16
Conservatives	49	38	13
18-29	53	35	13
30-49	48	37	15
50 and over	54	27	19
Less than high school	51	28	22
High school complete	54	34	12
More than high school	49	37	14
Less than \$10,000	59	25	16
\$10,000-\$15,000	56	31	13
More than \$15,000	44	40	15
Men	52	37	12
Women	51	29	20
Self-employed	55	35	10
Salaries	48	38	14
Hourly	51	30	19
White	51	34	16
Non-white	56	27	18

The draft is gone, but not registration

The Selective Service System issued a reminder this week that, although it no longer has the authority to draft men into the armed forces, all males still are required to register with the system during the 60-day period beginning 30 days before their 18th birthday.

College students home for the holidays were urged to contact Area Office No. 12, Newark, telephone 645-2120 or 645-3395, if they need information regarding registration. Registrations may be completed at county and municipal clerks' offices and at many high schools.

College will hold special art class

Caldwell College will conduct an intersession course, "Patterns in Art and Nature," available to college students in the tri-state area, which will provide three credits for researching "inter-disciplinary factors of artistic sensitivity and ecological responsibility."

The class will be conducted from Jan. 6-24, on an in-residence basis, jointly hosted by the Peter's Valley Crafts Center and the New Jersey School of Conservation. These two facilities are respectively located in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, Stokes State Forest.

Engravings on display

"Intaglio Printmaking: Engravings and Etchings" will be on view at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, through Saturday. The exhibition is loaned by the New Jersey State Museum's Traveling Exhibition Service.

History of Christmas

Christmas Day, Dec. 25, the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord, celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ. It is the most popular holiday in the world. The first known celebrations of this day occurred during the second quarter of the 4th Century in Rome.

Lawyers support fund

Clients protected from loss

A plan for protecting New Jersey citizens against attorneys convicted of misappropriating money held in trust is in its 13th successful year of operation.

Known as the Clients' Security Fund, the plan was started in 1961 by the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Attorneys felt a direct obligation to innocent members of the public who, through no fault of their own, were harmed by the dishonest acts of other lawyers in the state. As a result, they decided to make good any losses incurred by clients in this manner, considering it absolutely vital in retaining the confidence of the public at large.

Money was appropriated each year by the association to maintain the fund. Only clients of state bar members were covered, however, which limited the scope of the plan since it developed that most of the dishonest actions were being committed by non-member lawyers.

As a consequence of these facts, the state bar urged the New Jersey Supreme Court to establish a rule requiring contributions by all members of the bar whether association members or not. Such a rule was subsequently adopted, and in 1969 the clients' Security Fund entered a new phase.

Fund assets are derived from annual \$15 payments made by every member of the New Jersey bar. Anyone failing to contribute to the fund is prohibited from practicing law in the state.

The plan is administered and operated by five New Jersey attorneys appointed by the Supreme Court. Since 1969, more than \$327,000 has been paid as reimbursements to clients defrauded by their attorneys.

One of the prerequisites for consideration of a claim made against the Fund is that the accused attorney must be found guilty of dishonest conduct by a court of law or by an ethics committee.

Provisions do exist, however, for direct consideration of a claim by Fund administrators if the accused attorney is deceased or incapacitated.

The Clients' Security Fund of the Bar of New Jersey helps maintain the honor and integrity of the legal profession as a whole by protecting clients against the misappropriation of funds by the dishonest few.

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

HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Belton, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

School TV dark

New Jersey Public Broadcasting's instructional daytime programming will not be aired between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3, because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

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FDU picks affirmative action head

Robert Hill, Fairleigh Dickinson University's new director of affirmative action, is optimistic about the university's goal in terms of providing equal employment and advancement opportunities.

"I would like to see Fairleigh Dickinson University have the best affirmative action record in the Northeast," Hill says, but he has no illusions that this can be accomplished overnight. "It's a monumental task," said the New York University graduate who previously was assistant affirmative action coordinator for Manhattan Community College.

"Wanting to do the right thing and even knowing how to go about it is not the whole job," he says. "It involves a lot of persuasion and a lot of cooperation."

Hill reports to FDU's vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Joseph Green, but maintains close liaison with the university's personnel director, Alfred M. Marosits.

Says Dr. Green: "As a university we are committed to provide equal job opportunity and equal opportunity for advancement. We believe in this as a principle. The affirmative action office sets the tone. The function of this job is not to enforce by fiat the goals of affirmative action but rather to cultivate the necessary attitudes so that all members of the university community understand and fully accept the concept of equal job opportunity for all people."

Hill agrees. "For many people, affirmative action is a threat," he says. "But when it's done right, everybody becomes a full partner, treated equally."

First on Hill's agenda is familiarizing himself with each campus of the University. Then he plans to inventory all job categories, thereby evaluating employment and promotion patterns. Remedies will be sought where there are problems, he says.

A key step in a sound affirmative action program is effective recruitment. "But it's not only recruitment," he adds. "It's sort of an in-house adjustment. We must make sure that these people we bring in can aspire to promotion and that this is not just a revolving door."

Hill says he'll seek the cooperation of all members of the university community on each campus. "If what we're trying to do is going to be successful in any one place it is going to have to be successful in all places," he says. "This must be a university-wide effort."

Today, most higher education institutions and major corporations have a staff member assigned to work on affirmative action. Every institution, company or agency receiving federal funds or engaged in federal contracts is under an executive order barring discriminatory practices in hiring and advancement.

While Hill recognizes that his job requires finesse and understanding, he's heartened by the university's positive attitude. "I've been assured by Dr. Green and by President Jerome M. Pollack that I'll have the full support of the university behind me, and indeed I'll need it," Hill says.

The new director was recommended for his post by the university's five-member Affirmative Action Steering Committee which screened about 100 candidates.

Dr. Green says he's very pleased with the choice. Hill is a doer who possesses a great deal of awareness and sensitivity about what is happening and what needs to be done.

A graduate of New York University's College of Business and Public Administration, Hill is currently enrolled in a master's degree program in management at Manhattan College, Riverdale. He is married, has two children and lives in New York.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all materials submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for next week's paper should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

STARTING THURS., DEC. 19th PEOPLE IN UNION CAN EAT AS CHEAPLY AS PEOPLE IN JERSEY CITY.

That's when Union can start buying groceries the way grocers buy them.

Tomorrow we double in size. For the past several weeks, Jersey City residents have been enjoying terrific bushel and case food prices at Grocers' Food Depot. Now the folks in Union are going to have the same opportunity when our second Depot opens tomorrow, Dec. 19.

Bushel and case food at bushel and case prices. Grocers' Food Depot is a whole new concept in food shopping. We sell only by the case, half-case and similar bulk quantities. And we sell *only* food: meat, produce, canned and packaged goods. Quality brands that you know and trust.

Because we buy and sell in such great quantities, we not only get lower prices, but we also have lower handling costs. And we pass those savings on to you. Our policy is if we're going to sell an item, we're going to do everything possible to have the lowest price in town.

Now, obviously, we don't expect to see you every week. But when you're ready for big shopping, (maybe with a friend to share the savings), we're ready to give you big savings. So come to Grocers' Food Depot soon. Check these bargains and get an idea how much

you can save when you buy groceries the way your grocer buys them.

Potatoes, 4¢ a pound. We sell potatoes in 50 lb. sacks. Long Island all-purpose U.S. #1 size A potatoes. At \$1.99 a sack, that boils down to less than 4¢ a pound!

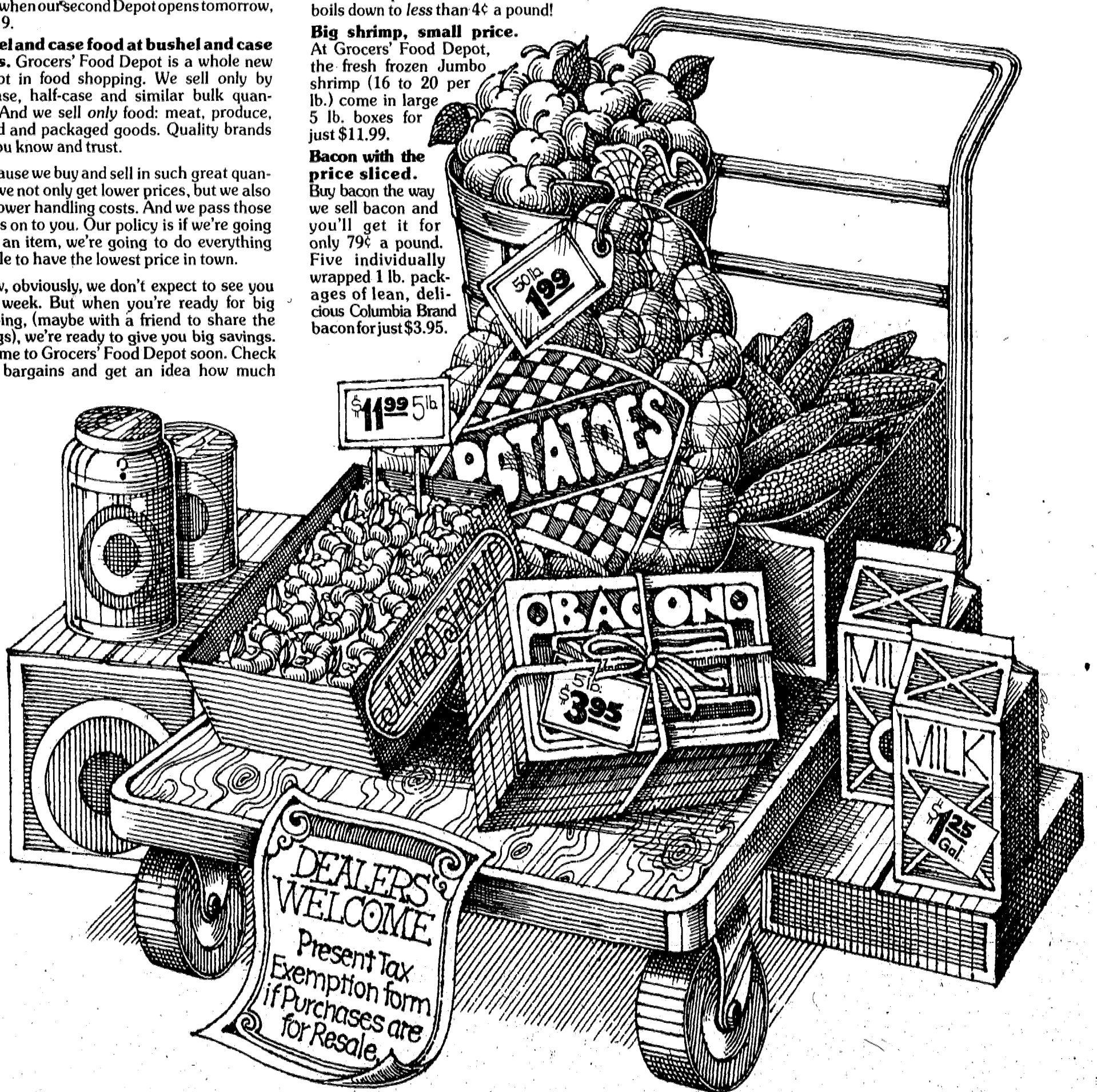
Big shrimp, small price.

At Grocers' Food Depot, the fresh frozen Jumbo shrimp (16 to 20 per lb.) come in large 5 lb. boxes for just \$11.99.

Bacon with the price sliced.

Buy bacon the way we sell bacon and you'll get it for only 79¢ a pound. Five individually wrapped 1 lb. packages of lean, delicious Columbia Brand bacon for just \$3.95.

Grade A milk at barely legal prices. Our fresh, nutritious homogenized vitamin D milk goes for only \$1.25 a gallon (no limit). If we sold it for much less it would be against the law!



GROCERS' FOOD DEPOT

Union, Springfield Ave. & Vauxhall Rd. (next to Great Eastern) • Jersey City, Route 440 & Danforth (next to Great Eastern)
Open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 AM-8 PM; Sunday, 10 AM-5 PM. Open Monday, December 23. Closed Christmas Day.

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, DEC. 19th 10 A.M.