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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Borough Council organizes; Geiger, Cullen repeat oaths

By KAREN ZAUTYK
Bruce Geiger and William Cullen, who won reelection to three year terms on the Mountainside Borough Council, were sworn into those offices Tuesday night when the governing body held its annual organizational meeting at the Mountainside Public Library.

Approximately 50 persons were in the audience for ceremonies and the first public meeting of 1975 of the all-Republican council which has the same makeup as last year's. Thomas Ricciardi continues as mayor, Peter Simmons as council president.

Neither Cullen nor Geiger addressed the audience, but Mayor Ricciardi presented remarks which cited highlights of the past year and prospects for the borough's future, and which included an admonition to the Board of Education regarding delays in negotiations on

the use of the Echobrook School as a municipal facility.

The full text of his remarks is as follows: "While we are here this evening to specially congratulate Bill Cullen and Bruce Geiger, I am sure they would permit me to also congratulate Pete Simmons, Nick Bradshaw, John O'Connell and Abe Suckno. They all have been very good to me and I am thankful for their efforts for Mountainside. They and the men and women who serve on our boards provide the community with a most stable political atmosphere. Most people do not know the time these men and women spend away from their homes and families in providing all of us with a well-run town. I do, and I thank them.

"An interesting fact: In 1973 we collected 100

percent of our real estate taxes. A remarkable achievement.

"If you can remember, I'll refer to the resolution...appointing borough employees and I will thank all of them, from Helena Dunne to John Post. They all have served us well and I am sure they will continue to do so.

"Let me list some of the highlights of last year.

"First: The firehouse became a reality. The building is well on its way to completion and with good luck we should have our equipment and men moved in by March 1. The firehouse has three bays with front and rear doors. It will house all of our present equipment. Ingress and egress is planned from New Providence road and, in an emergency, rear access is available to Bridle Path.

"Second: Our sanitary sewer committee, Dick Jeske, Bill Brandt, Charles Van Henshott, Bob Koser, John Post and Bruce Geiger, has done a great job, a tremendous effort. Council has introduced an ordinance which will pass some of our sewer charges to our commercial and industrial users and this should save the one-family house dwellers some tax dollars.

"Third: regarding the municipal building advisory committee. I'll read in part from the report made available to Council on March 11, 1974. Under the heading 'Recommendations' it states: 'There is no question that the current borough facilities are inadequate in terms of size, layout and condition. The committee strongly recommends that the Borough Council investigate the availability and feasibility of utilizing Echobrook School as a borough hall. Our study of the existing building indicates that this alternative would give the borough approximately 13,000 square feet of space and save a considerable amount of money over the cost of building a new and equivalent facility elsewhere.'

"I thank Art Winters and his committee for a job well done. Now let's look ahead into 1975.

"REGARDING BOROUGH FACILITIES: The Board of Education interested council late in March, after we had received the report and recommendations from the municipal building advisory committee, that the board no longer needed the Echobrook School for classroom space and would like to discuss the possibility of the borough's using Echobrook School for municipal purposes. We had several meetings with the board and advised them by letter on Aug. 14 we would accept their offer with some modifications. We have been waiting for the board to advise us since that time, to date they have not met with us. I am hopeful they will meet with us shortly and decide one way or another what should be done.

"I have made some conclusions, however, if the board does not meet the school and only they should determine that then I believe it should be used for a municipal complex. The property should always belong to the citizens of Mountainside and never sold or used by private interests.

"It is incumbent on the school board to act and to act quickly.

"Regarding cable TV: I would like to advise the community that a committee appointed to study regulations of cable television franchises is in effect and has started well.

"As regards the Borough newsletter, I am accepting the help of Timothy Benford in publishing the newsletter. He has pointed out that Benford, a new resident of Mountainside who has had experience in publishing such material, had volunteered his assistance in the local project.

"Serving you as mayor has been a pleasure for me and a most rewarding experience. I will thank you."

BUSINESS CONDUCTED at the session included appointment of Council committees. These, with the first person named being chairman, were as follows: Ethics, Assessment and Collection of Taxes, Finance and Executive-Nicholas Bradshaw, Peter Simmons, Bruce Geiger, Police-Licenses-Laws and Rules-Simmons, John O'Connell, Abraham Suckno, Building-Committee, Buildings and Grounds-O'Connell, Geiger, William Cullen, Welfare, Recreation-Cullen, Simmons, Suckno, Engineering-Public.

(Continued on page 3)



CROW'S EYE VIEW — Dennis L. Crow of Mountainside, head of the photographic department of Exxon Research, will present a free illustrated lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. He will feature highlights of his yearlong trip around the world to photograph countries where Exxon markets its products. The program was arranged by the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library.

Election calendar revisions listed by Board of Education

The Mountainside Board of Education this week released a revised schedule of dates pertaining to the annual school election, now set for March 11. Final approval of the calendar is expected to come at the board's next public meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Deerfield School.

The new schedule is as follows:

Jan. 30—Nominating petitions must be filed with the secretary of the Board of Education on or before 4 p.m.

Jan. 31—Drawing for position on ballot to be held at the regular meeting place of the Board of Education at 8 p.m.

Feb. 7—By this date, voters must be registered either at Union County Board of Elections, Court House, 208 Commerce place, Elizabeth, or at the office of the municipal clerk, Borough Hall, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Feb. 7—Latest date for a candidate to withdraw his name. Must submit signed notice in writing to secretary of board not later than 4 p.m.

Feb. 13—Public hearing on 1975-76 budget, 8 p.m., Deerfield cafeteria.

March 4—Last day to receive mail applications for military service and civilian absentee ballots. At any time not less than seven (7) days prior to an election a military service or civilian absentee voter may make application to the secretary of the Board of Education for absentee ballot.

March 6—Last day for appointment of challengers and alternates for public questions by petition.

March 6—Last day for candidates to file appointment of challengers and alternates with secretary of the Board of Education.

March 10—Up to 3 p.m., any civilian absentee voter who failed to apply by mail within the seven-day time prescribed above (March 4) may apply in person to county clerk for an absentee ballot.

March 11—Annual school election.

March 17-March 21—Each Board of Education shall organize annually at a regular meeting held not later than at 8 p.m. In Type II districts, on any day of the first week commencing on the first Monday following the annual school election. If the organization meeting cannot take place on that day by reason of lack of a quorum or for any other reason, said meeting shall be held within three days thereafter.

Recreation office lists 2 programs

Mountainside residents who are trying to stay physically fit during the winter months are offered two programs by the Borough Recreation Commission—skating sessions and a tennis night at the Murray Hill Racquet Club.

The former, a five-week "course" open to adults aged 15 and over, will begin on Jan. 22. Classes are held from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Beechwood School. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also being conducted now is a first-ice first served basis—ice registrations for the tennis night, scheduled Jan. 23 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The fee is \$15 per couple.

Readers wishing further information on either program should call the recreation office at 232-0015.

Equipment valued at \$3,500 stolen

Approximately \$3,500 worth of office equipment was reported stolen Monday from the Berkman Instrument Co., Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Borough police said the burglars gained entry during the early morning hours by forcing open an overhead door in the building. Reported stolen were four electric typewriters, worth a total of \$2,200, three manual typewriters, costing \$140 each, an adding machine, worth \$175, a \$225 calculator, and a calculator, valued at \$274.

According to police, a cigarette machine also was broken into and an undetermined amount of cigarettes and money was taken.

Red Cross seeks donations of blood

Mrs. Edward W. Love, local Red Cross blood chairman, this week reported that President Gerald Ford has designated January as National Blood Donor Month.

She said, "Blood is needed" constantly. Volunteer donations through the Red Cross program provide safe blood.

The Westfield Mountainside Chapter Red Cross Blood Bank will be on Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue in Westfield.

Mrs. Love added, "Appointments are accepted, but everyone is welcomed by walking in."

Gospel Chapel to show 'A Thief in the Night'

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel will sponsor a free showing of "A Thief in the Night," a new color film, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. at the chapel, 1180 Spruce dr. A church spokesman invited all local residents to attend.

Filmed on location in Iowa, the picture tells about the fulfillment of the Biblical prophecy of the return of Jesus Christ. It was produced by Mark IV Pictures Inc. of Des Moines.



WAXING HOPEFUL—Completing their preparations for the Mountainside Recreation Department ski trip to Vernon Valley on Saturday, Jan. 18, are, left to right, Joanne Martin, Barbara Sandargus, and Mary Jane Gagliano. Reservations for adults and teenagers may be made at the recreation office at Borough Hall. The registration fee of \$12 includes bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals will be available for \$6 and lessons for \$3.50. The bus will leave the Deerfield School at 6:45 a.m. and return at about 7 p.m. (Photo-Graphics)

Weighting of course credits in high schools stirs debate

By ARNOLD GOLD

A heated discussion of recent changes in class ranking procedures occupied more than half of a three-hour meeting of the Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Lark. A number of adults and students among the members of the

audience questioned aspects of the present methods which give students added credit for more difficult or more advanced courses.

In other business, the board postponed its election from Feb. 4 to March 4 and the public budget hearing from Jan. 22 to 1976 in David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth. Both moves were required by a new law reflecting

uncertainty as to the amount of state school aid following failure of the State Senate to pass an income tax bill.

Theodore White of Mountainside, finance chairman, said the district could lose all or part of its current \$1.3 million in state aid, as the state concentrates its limited funds on support of poor school districts in response to a court decision designed to equalize the cost of education.

He added that the \$1.3 million, about half of which goes to pay transportation costs, represents approximately 10 percent of the district's total budget.

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, said in response to a question from the floor about the possible loss of state aid, "The quality of education in the district would definitely decline and taxes will rise. It's that simple."

Dan Ford, administrative assistant, commented that the state aid cutoff is not expected to affect state contributions to teacher pension and Social Security funding.

THE RANKING SYSTEM, based on different weighting for courses of varying degrees of difficulty, was first questioned by Dr. George Schlenker of Kenilworth, a frequent critic of board policies.

Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil personnel services, disclosed that in response to previous objections by Schlenker, the district had revised the system instituted this year for the present freshman class.

Instead of taking an average of the grade for each course, including additional weight for degree of difficulty, he said, the grades, as

(Continued on page 3)

'Super Saturday' to highlight Y's program for youngsters

"Super Saturday"—an all-morning program for youngsters aged 9 to 12 and combining a variety of interests—will highlight the winter season of the Westfield YMCA registration for which begins Jan. 27.

A swim class, a recreational gym period, a non class and an hour-long period for crafts, movies and games are included in the new program.

"Super Saturday" begins at 9 a.m. with the swim class and continues through noon, explained associate program director Jack Leitch, who designed the new offering.

The program is designed to give youngsters a chance to enjoy all the facets of the Y in one prolonged period, to give them fullest enjoyment of all our facilities.

"It's also ideal for the family who has a child who doesn't enjoy going along on all the Saturday errands, by keeping him productively and happily occupied."

The swim class is from 9 to 9:30 a.m., recreational swim from 9:30 to 10 a.m., gym class from 10 to 11 a.m., and crafts, games and movies from 11 a.m. till noon. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-7700.

ALL-AMERICAN college baseball star Jim Moryan will instruct this year's Westfield YMCA "Preparation for Little League" class, which also begins in the Y's new winter term.

The class is open to all boys about to enter a baseball program.

Basic skills—hitting, throwing, fielding, grounders, pop flies, base running, playing position, offensive and defensive strategies—will be emphasized.

Two classes for youngsters are offered: Saturday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and Saturday from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-7700.

HAWAII, THE EUROPEAN Alps, the lowlands of Belgium and eastern Canada are on the itinerary for the annual Westfield Y's men's travel adventure series, it was announced this week.

Tickets are now on sale for the adventure series, which will begin Feb. 11 with Italy

Moffitt's filmed tour of the Hawaiian islands.

The performance, and the three subsequent productions, will be at 8:15 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium.

Season tickets and admittance to single performances are available. Season ticketholders receive as a bonus a ticket for a friend to one performance.

The beauty of the European Alps is the subject of the second all-color motion picture, on Feb. 26. Staying in Europe, but this time in the low lands, John Strong will lead a trip through Belgium on March 12. The final program on March 24 will be presented by Dennis Cooper. The subject will be eastern Canada.

Tickets may be obtained from D. M. Hubsch, 110 Haverest way, Westfield, 07090. Checks should be made payable to the Y's Men's Club. The series with guest pass is \$6.75, without guest pass, \$6 for adults. For students, the series price is \$2.50. Single admission tickets, \$2.25 for adults, and 75 cents for students, will be on sale the night of each performance.

'Mobile book fair' will arrive in Mountainside on Monday

The campus bookmobile, an innovation in school book fairs, is coming to Mountainside Deerfield School Monday on Wednesday and Beechwood School on Jan. 17, 20 and 21. The 35-foot bookstore on wheels, providing a complete on-campus book fair, is sponsored by Mountainside PTA, which will retain 20 percent of all book sales. Chairman of the fund raising event is Mrs. Eugene Deutsch.

Supplied by Books Mobile Inc. of Dayton, N.J., the 200-square-foot bookmobile displays 10,000 recommended educational paperback books of all leading publishers. There are 1,000 titles, covering such subjects as English, math, science and social studies, crafts, hobbies, sports and leisure reading. For elementary schools, the bookmobile carries almost a dozen titles, including hard cover picture books

and other recommended volumes for young readers.

Books Mobile Inc. bookmobiles travel more than 200,000 miles per year, bringing mobile book fairs to over 200 schools. "It is significant to note," said Dr. Max Bogart, assistant director of the New Jersey State Division of Curriculum and Instruction, "that thousands of paperback books such as those brought to schools by Books Mobile Inc. provide long-lasting educational enrichment for students as well as durable teaching tools for teachers."

Parents have been invited to visit the bookmobile during its stay at the Deerfield and Beechwood Schools. Those interested in helping were asked to call Mrs. Deutsch at 232-7710.

Tenant protection legislation urged by Sen. Menza

State Senator Alexander J. Menza today urged speedy passage of legislation to protect tenants from having their apartments turned into condominiums.

Menza, whose bill restricts many apartment developments, said he gives full support to a bill introduced by Assemblyman Byron Hart of Bergen county, which would require the approval of 33 percent of the tenants in order for an apartment to be converted to condominium. The bill is a representative of the Assembly. It has already been given a public hearing.

Menza said that many stronger tenant protection bills have been rejected, including those which increase the landlord's entire responsibility toward the tenant. He said that the bill he is sponsoring would have been passed through local governments, said Menza, and it is now being introduced in the state legislature.

The reason that nothing in the state law has been passed and those that have been proposed to help the tenant, he said.

Menza pointed to a situation in West Orange and Springfield where a large building was converted into condominiums.

The landlord evicted the tenants of a three-story apartment in West Orange and the building was converted into condominiums.

The following thing is that in many of these apartments are being rented by people who are poor or have low incomes. How could they possibly afford to buy a condominium in an apartment building? They are being evicted and they are being evicted. Menza said that he is sponsoring a bill to prevent this from happening.

The bill is sponsored by a Springfield lawyer named a tenant and the bill has not yet been passed.

Editor will speak about Viet asylum

The editor of the Springfield News-Tribune will speak at a public hearing on the Vietnam War and the role of the media in reporting on the conflict. The hearing will be held at the Springfield Public Library on Friday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Temples to show film 'Policeman'

The Springfield Public Library will be showing the film 'Policeman' at the Springfield Public Library on Friday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. The film is a documentary about the life of a policeman in New York City.

'Pandora' show opens in Summit

The play 'Pandora' will open in Summit on Friday, January 10, at 8 p.m. The play is a comedy about the life of a woman in New York City.

Three cars crash on ice-coated road

Three cars crashed on an ice-coated road in Springfield on Wednesday, January 8, at 10 p.m. The cars were involved in a pile-up on Route 102.

Equipment is missing from construction site

Equipment is missing from a construction site in Springfield on Thursday, January 9, at 10 p.m. The equipment includes a backhoe loader and a generator.

F. Jayson; owned club

F. Jayson, owner of the Springfield Club, was arrested on Thursday, January 9, at 10 p.m. He is charged with the possession of a controlled substance.

Berkeley Heights man is freed in \$350 bail

A Berkeley Heights man was freed in \$350 bail on Thursday, January 9, at 10 p.m. He is charged with the possession of a controlled substance.

Kaufman on dean's list

ATIANTA-Nathan S. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Kaufman of Fenwick Club, Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Princeton University, according to the John M. Palmer, dean of Trinity College.



ALMOST A HALF CENTURY - William E. Loeller of Springfield, center, receives silver tray of testimonial dinner recently at the Essex Club in Newark marking his retirement as vice president and auditor of the United States Savings Bank after nearly 45 years of service to the bank. With him are Rudolph F. Novotny, left, bank president, and Richard A. Voorhees, senior vice president.

Hosts sought for educators from Europe visiting U.S.

Hosts are sought for a group of European educators who will be visiting the area for 10 days this summer, June 21 through July 1. This will be the first time for these visitors.

These people are sponsored through the American Host Program, a program to help people from foreign countries to spend a month in the United States at the homes of American families.

A spokesman said that the host families should be contacted by the American Host Program, 100 Water Street, Springfield, N.J. 07081. The program is open to all families who are willing to host a foreign educator for a month.

Mrs. D'Andrea; machine operator

A Europe, Mass. was offered Tuesday by the Springfield Police Department. She is charged with the possession of a controlled substance.

Talk on food, UN planned at YMCA

The Springfield YMCA will be sponsoring a talk on food and nutrition on Thursday, January 10, at 7 p.m. The talk will be given by a nutritionist from the University of New Jersey.

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Players to open in musical play on Friday night

The Springfield Community Players are in final rehearsal for their coming musical production of "Milk and Honey", which will be presented on Friday and Saturday and on Jan. 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Tickets are \$1 and the student rate for both Sunday performances is half-price. Tickets may be obtained at the door on performance nights, or by calling the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5284, or 379-2648. Director is Gerald Cantor of Westfield, musical director is Evelyn Orbach of Springfield, and choreographer is Nurt Schafer of New York.

Starring in the production by the local company will be David Squibb of Madison as Phil Arkin and Gloria Dultz of Cranford as Ruth Stein. Others handling lead roles are Charlotte Chernus and Shelley Wolfe, both of Springfield, Sylvia Summers, Betty Weber, Rose Apter and Bobbie Bornstein all from Union, and Carol Bloomingarden of Livingston. Appearing also will be Judith Sancier of Livingston, James McLane of Elizabeth, Mark Schaffer of Springfield, Eileen Abramowitz of Union and Herman Drift of Edison.

Others cast in the show are Hershey Snyder, Scott Segall, Gary Schafer, Marvin Rodberg, Cooke Pashayan, Rita Miller, Marty Hoff, Irene Mackell, Earl Gibson, Lou Wolfman, Bill Frostman and Gil Wolfe.

The dancing chorus includes Gayle Beckman, Phyllis Cohen, Jerry Cohen, Marian Ferrara, Ellen Gendel, Sharon Kassel, Marilyn Ledowitz, Marilyn Loterfeld, Susan Newman, Hermine Rose, Barbara Teitelbaum, Susan Warner, Eileen Weinberg, Carl Weinstein andylene Falkin.

Chorus people are Sharyn Anker, Dawn Ashfield, Scott Edelman, Gail Efrus, Diane Fradon, Barbara Goldstein, Dara Halper, Debbie Krellman, Sandi Krellman, Janice Krieger, Phyllis Kusnetz, Gayle Linzer, Stefanie Lauer, Phyllis Reich, Joan Ruback, Tina Segall, Andy Wolfe, Barbara Wolfe, Mark Heifrich, Larry Letkovitz and Steve Gottlieb.

The co-producers of the production are Barbara Teitelbaum and Karen Summers, both of Springfield.

New York pair will face jury for drugs, property

Two New York City residents, both charged with possession of stolen property, as well as with five drug counts, were ordered held for the Essex County Grand Jury following their appearance before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at the Dec. 22 session of Springfield Municipal Court.

The defendants, Sema Lee and George Martini, also are accused of being under the influence of drugs, possession of narcotics paraphernalia, conspiracy, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and offering a forged prescription.

Lee and Martini were arrested Dec. 12 after she allegedly filled a forged prescription at the Springfield Pharmacy. Police arrested the pharmacist, Robert Lusher, with alerting them to the case.

Another court action, James B. Rachalski of Cranford was fined \$100, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and a three-month probation term for causing malicious damage to a car. Creating a disturbance resulted in the penalty for Edward Shalkowski of Short Hills Avenue, Northfield.

In the only motor vehicle case of the evening, Thomas F. Lee of Madison was ordered a total of \$100 for operating a vehicle with no taillights on Madison Avenue.

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Soldier design adopted as library museum logo

The new museum addition to the Springfield Public Library is beginning to assume a definite character with the adoption of a logo or symbol depicting a Continental soldier within



ON DUTY - This sketch of a Continental soldier standing guard within a book, has been adopted as the official symbol of the Springfield Public Library.

Huntington's Disease will be topic at temple

Saul Lieberman, chairman of Temple Sha'arey Shalom's culture committee has announced that Gloria Sherman, a member of the Springfield Temple and a vice president of the Garden State Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease will present a program on this "devastating killer" at the Omeg Shabbat on Friday, Jan. 17.

Anyone who is interested is urged to attend, he added. Friday night services commence at 8:45.

the outline of a book. The logo was designed and donated by Keyes-Martin & Co.

Keyes-Martin, the largest full service advertising and public relations firm in New Jersey, is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. The firm has been an active borrower at the Springfield Library since it moved to Springfield from Newark in 1959. The company's clients range from supermarkets to chemical firms.

The logo's portrayal of the Continental soldier and the book combines the themes of the township's colonial heritage and the affiliation of the museum with the library. It was designed by Marvin Slatkin, a vice-president of Keyes-Martin, and Richard McNeel, one of the artists on the firm's staff.

Construction of the museum building, designed by the architectural firm of Rotwein and Blake, is proceeding on schedule under the direction of Anthony Capucio, executive vice-president of N & A Builders of Elizabeth. Capucio has informed Ruth Goldstein, president of the library board of trustees, that he anticipates completion of his work by mid-January.

Within the last month the board of trustees has chosen an interior designer, Albert J. Boccia of New York Boccia, a graduate of Pratt Institute, and recommended by Pratt for this position will then begin to supervise in installation of display materials.

He has among his credits construction of two exhibitions for the Whitney Museum in New York City and some presentations last year for children at the Museo Del Barrio in New York. Boccia plans to employ audio as well as visual devices, enabling visitors to the museum to experience exhibits on more than one sensory level.

Jack Stifelman, chairman of the museum fund drive, stated that he is looking forward to an increase in donations to the fund during the new year "as the opening date draws near and the dream of a new museum becomes reality."

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

BIBLE QUIZ BY MILY HAMMER. BIBLE ARITHMETIC. Find the missing number to the verse below by adding the numbers contained within the five reference passages. Then check your answer in Mark 6:44.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write this news letter and ask for "1150" on Submitting News Releases.

DON'T LET HIGH COSTS KEEP YOU FROM COLLEGE THIS YEAR. Consider attending a two-year college offering a wide variety of programs in the arts and sciences. Consider a college with a 40-year tradition of enthusiasm and excellence in education. Consider a college that has been the educational stepping stone for thousands of graduates, some 60 percent of whom have gone on to pursue bachelor's degrees at more than 500 colleges and universities. And consider the annual cost - \$350 tuition for Union County residents, and fees, books and expenses of about \$200.

Early Bird Special Sales & Service. Lawnmower Tune Up \$17.50. Reel Mowers \$21.95. MILLBURN GRINDING SHOP. 640 Morris Pike, Suite 202. 376-5054. Complete Sharpening Service.

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U.S. & A. PRIME FREEZER SPECIAL. PRIME HINDQUARTER OF BEEF \$1.19 LB. READY TO EAT SMOKED HAMS 99c LB. LEAN GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.39 LB. MORRELL BACON \$1.39 LB. EXTRA LARGE JERSEY FRESH EGGS 89c Doz. GRADE 'A'. LORIA MEAT MARKET. 248 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 376-7557.

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CONSIDER UNION COLLEGE. With a beautiful, modern suburban campus in Cranford and centrally-located Urban Education Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield, Union College is close to you no matter where you live in the country. With an enriching mix of strong academic programs and lively extracurricular activities, Union College offers everything you need and want from the freshman and sophomore years of college - 2 1/2 months saved for the balance of your higher education. CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 27.

Borough doctor saves life of boy hurt in car crash

Mountainside police have cited a borough physician, Dr. J. Campbell Howard of Fernwood road, with saving the life of a Scotch Plains teenager whose auto was forced into his driveway while being pursued by officers from Scotch Plains and Mountainside on Dec. 30.

Pack 70 inducts 26 new scouts

Cub Scout Pack 70 of Mountainside welcomed 26 new members in recent candlelight ceremonies.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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Nine hurt in Rt. 22 mishaps during first two days of '75

Traffic accidents on Rt. 22 in Mountainside during the first two days of 1975 resulted in injuries to nine persons, borough police reported.

Bucknell student is visiting France

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Marlene M. Kurz, a junior from Mountainside, N.J., is one of 21 Bucknell University students who will study in France at Aix-en-Provence or Avignon during the spring semester of the current academic year.

Motorist injured, says car hit tree

A 66-year old Summit woman was hurt Sunday evening when her auto smashed into a tree in Mountainside, Borough police, however, were unable to locate the exact scene of the accident.

Mountainside students named to director's list

Two Mountainside residents have been named to the director's list for achieving an A average in all work during the first quarter of the school year at the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains.

Two make Dean's list

Two Mountainside students, Elizabeth Owens of Tanager way and Patrick Ricciardi of Creek Bed road, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of 1974-1975 at Marietta College in Ohio.

Church Women schedule meeting

The annual meeting of the Westfield area Church Women-United will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer st., Westfield.

Seven piano students participated in program

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Organization

Works—Gelger, O'Connell, Bradshaw, Water, Fire and Civil Defense, Lights, Suckno, Geiger, Cullen.

Regional

(Continued from page 1) weighted, will be added up to provide a total rather than an average.

THE BUILDING and ground chairman, James Conlin of Garwood reported he is still trying to reach an agreement with the Springfield Township Committee, on the placement of tennis courts to be built by the district for use of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield.

Mountainside firm joins trade exhibit

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Letters To Editor

VULE LIGHTS DIMMED I would like to wish a belated Merry Christmas to a special group of people—they made my Christmas so much brighter. All they had to do was steal strings of outdoor lights from my trees and light bulbs from my neighbors: only 96 bulbs off one neighbor's giant spruce tree and six entire strings with bulbs from ours. The vandals had fun throwing the bulbs in the street and hearing them pop. The thrill of cleaning up after their little night time spree was left to the homeowners.

Our society has really progressed. Now we have bulb removal services by a completely anonymous group. What advancements! If this is Christmas, good will and being kind to your fellow man, they certainly hit the nail on the head. Be kind to your neighbor, steal his decorations and smash them in the street.

In a community such as Mountainside, I didn't think people could stoop that low. Next year, my family will be sure to put up a string of lights for the group of vandals who live in our neighborhood. These people must need to be destructive to be happy. Otherwise, the number of people who expend the time and effort it

takes to put up decorations will become less and less. There is no esthetic value in decorating homes if the owner knows that neighborhood vandals soon destroy any attempt at making Christmas brighter. The homeowners of Ridge drive are angry, and with just cause. It will truly be a Christmas miracle to see outdoor lights on our street next year.

SUSAN PANAGOS Ridge drive

Organization

Works—Gelger, O'Connell, Bradshaw, Water, Fire and Civil Defense, Lights, Suckno, Geiger, Cullen.

Council representatives named to various civic boards and agencies were: O'Connell, planning board; Taylor, Shade Tree-Suckno Board of Health, Civil Defense, Bradshaw, Board of Education, Rievard, library; Geiger, rescue squad; Cullen, Welfare, recreation.

Borough employees, all appointed to one year terms, included: Helena Dunne, deputy borough clerk; business administrator, Carlene Brunner; assistant borough treasurer, Ruth Gibaldo; borough treasurer, tax search officer, Linda Alape; court clerk, deputy tax collector, assistant registrar of vital statistics, Myce Psemenski; secretary to public works, to the building inspector, to the zoning officer and to the Board of Adjustment, Ruth Osbahr; clerk stenographer, Constance O'Connor; deputy court clerk, secretary to recreation director, Fern Hyde; administrator of public assistance, Henry Porter; public works foreman, Donald O'Mara; public works employee, Chester Johnson; building inspector and zoning officer, Robert Koser; assistant building inspector, to location officer, Frank Hartnett; plumbing inspector, Charles Honecker; assistant plumbing inspector, Drs. Leon Anson and Stuart Barron; police physicians, John N. Post, borough attorney.

Council also approved appointments to local boards and committees, the full list of which will appear in next week's Echo.

Upsala acts to save fuel

Personnel at Upsala College, East Orange, will be challenging themselves in an energy crisis competition during the month of January.

The name of the game will be to match last January's saving of 30,000 gallons of fuel oil during the first energy crunch. A total of 64,000 gallons of fuel was saved at Upsala during the entire winter. Approximately 20 percent less oil was used than the previous year.

"It won't be easy," commented George A. Fenwick, director of administrative services, "because last winter, was a comparatively mild one and we were able to cut down without being uncomfortable. Also, we had no students on campus last January. This year we have classes.

"But we're going to give it a try anyway and the first prize will be the satisfaction that we have made our contribution toward easing a national problem. Maybe we can set a goal for other institutions, too."

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

THE THIEL AGENCY, INC. 233-8585 MOUNTAINSIDE. Beautiful 7 room ranch on 1 acre of privacy with extensive landscaping in south Scotch Plains. Large patio and 40' in-ground pool. Panelled family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Possible mortgage assumption balance \$28,000 at 7 1/4 percent. Realistically priced at \$79,900.00.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO... If You Smell Gas. Natural gas itself has no odor. A harmless chemical is added which gives off the characteristic "gas smell" so you can easily detect a gas leak. If you ever smell faint whiffs of this odor, check to see if a pilot light is out, or if a burner valve is partially turned on. If you cannot find the source of the odor, call us at once. Open windows and doors to dissipate gas. Never light a gas appliance if a strong odor of gas is present—and never use matches to look for gas leaks. Avoid operating any electrical equipment—including light switches or thermostats. IF THE ODOR IS EXTREMELY STRONG GET OUT OF THE BUILDING IMMEDIATELY AND CALL US FROM A NEIGHBOR'S PHONE. Natural gas has a better safety record than any other form of energy and you can help to keep it that way by using it properly and by knowing what to do if you smell gas in your home—or the building you are in. FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE Call us immediately—whatever the time, day or night, including weekends and holidays. There is no charge for the investigation of gas leaks. In the Union and Middlesex County Area: 289-6400 (TOLL FREE). In the Northwest Division: 800-242-5830 (TOLL FREE). Elizabethtown Gas. A Subsidiary of National Utilities & Industries, Elizabethtown, N.J.

Partners in Plant — John Kean, president of Elizabethtown Gas, hands pen to Charles H. Hoffman, vice-president of Public Service Electric and Gas, to sign contract in which Elizabethtown acquired a 10 percent interest in a PSE&G synthetic natural gas plant in Linden. The plant is expected to go into production this month. Elizabethtown's share, which could amount to as much as 12 1/2 million cubic feet daily, had been projected into the company's supply forecast for this winter and therefore is not "extra" gas. For Remodeling HAIT & REED 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Phone 887-1122 or 1133 HIGHWAY 10 - WHIPPANY, N. J. 07981

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BONNIE COHEN AND VERONICA MAZZARINI.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY TAZIO SECCHIAROLI

I want her to live in a world without cancer.

My dream is shared by all people. I'm certain.

And it is not impossible.

Much has already been learned through research.

This year I understand over 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer by earlier detection and treatment.

Soon perhaps all Americans. All the world.

That is the aim of a powerful organization that supports cancer research.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime" they say.

But they need mothers and fathers—and everyone—to help them do it.

Help them. Give to the...

American Cancer Society

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

In-home care program inaugurated by Visiting Nurses, Lung Association

A home care nursing program for lung disease patients has been established by the Central New Jersey Lung Association and the Visiting Nurse and Health Services. It was announced this week by Robert C. Lowery, president of the Lung Association.

The service, which will be offered in cooperation with Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, is funded by a \$18,300 grant from the New Jersey Regional Medical Program and local contributions to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

The Lung Association is the program coordinator and grant administrator, and the Visiting Nurse and Health Services will provide the direct patient care.

Patients residing in Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, Westfield and Winfield Park are eligible for special home care nursing service.

Dr. Brian Collins, director of the lung unit at Alexian Brothers Hospital, is the medical director of the program. In addition to providing home care service, the program will also involve hospital discharge planning.

referrals for post-hospital treatment and outpatient clinic services.

Since lung patients require careful monitoring and follow-up to prevent acute episodes from occurring, it is necessary that they have access to the lung diagnostic and treatment services available at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Lowery said that the purpose of the program—first of its kind in Union County—is to deliver comprehensive home care nursing service to patients, both adult and children, afflicted with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis.

The program is designed to reduce hospital re-admissions and to increase the time between admissions; to demonstrate how coordinated home care services can assist patients with daily activities; to achieve coordination among agencies to provide home care services and to bring related services such as nutrition, family counseling and psychological assistance to the patient and his family.

Lowery said that the long-range plan is to expand the program to include other hospitals in Union County thereby serving a greater segment of the community.

Mrs. Helen O'Neill is the nurse coordinator and a staff member of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services agency. She recently completed a training course in intensive respiratory care at Hahnemann Hospital and Medical College, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, said that home care will be available seven days a week and that all patients wishing to utilize the service must be referred by their family physician.

As part of the program, the home care nurse will help to educate the patient and his family in understanding his illness, his physical limitations and strengths and teach the patients to perform rehabilitation treatments such as breathing exercises, postural drainage, aerosol therapy and the proper use and maintenance of respiratory therapy equipment.

Following each home visit, Mrs. O'Neill will report to the patient's physician regarding the progress and status of the patient.

As the program expands, Mrs. O'Neill will teach respiratory care to other staff nurses and participate in hospital programs designed to improve the delivery of respiratory care.

"With the increase in chronic lung disease," Lowery stated, "it is necessary to provide this service to assist the patient and his family. The Visiting Nurse and Health Service is best equipped to provide direct patient care. We are pleased to play a part in assisting those individuals afflicted with emphysema and other debilitating lung conditions to live more comfortable lives."

Further information about the home care program may be obtained from the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark, or the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, 354 Union ave., Elizabeth.

Newborn on view to family children

The Family Centered Care Program in the Department of Obstetrics of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, has been extended to include a sibling viewing room.

"Viewing by sisters or brothers further expands the concept of basic family unity," a hospital spokesman said. "The trauma of separating the mother from young children is somewhat alleviated by allowing the toddlers to visit with their mother during her hospitalization. In addition, allowing the child to come to the hospital introduces him to the new family member and creates an early bond in the family relationships."

The hours of sibling viewing are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 to 7 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

Enrollments end on March 31 for Medicare policy

People who didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when they first became eligible or who have cancelled the protection once can enroll in the program until March 31 at any Social Security office, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

Medicare medical insurance is offered automatically to those who reach 65 and are eligible for Social Security benefits—and to disabled persons under 65 who have been entitled to monthly Social Security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more. Nine out of 10 persons eligible are enrolled in the program, according to Willwerth.

"But some people decline the protection when they're first eligible," he said. "And some sign up once and cancel later. They can enroll in the first three months of any year."

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is the voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and federal general revenues. The basic premium is \$6.70 a month through June 1975.

"Those who decline Medicare medical insurance and delay signing up for more than a year pay a higher premium," Willwerth noted. "Those who sign up and cancel later can re-enroll only once."

The medical insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance. Hospital insurance is funded by Social Security contributions from workers, employers and the self-employed.

"Those 65 and over who are not eligible for Social Security benefits can apply at any social security office and get Medicare hospital insurance by paying a premium," Willwerth said. "The basic premium is \$36 a month through June 1975—and they must also sign up for the medical insurance," he said.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration.

Teen art festival plans announced

New programs and plans for the 1975 Union County Teen Arts Festival were presented to student and teacher representatives at a meeting yesterday at Union College, Cranford. Public, private, parochial school and community groups dealing with teenagers were represented.

This year the Teen Arts Festival, under the sponsorship of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will take place at Kean

College, Union on March 24, 25 and 26. Student performances and exhibits of original creative or interpretive work is, as always, the central feature of the Festival. This year, however, creativity relating to the Bicentennial will be emphasized. A small grant from the N.J. State Department of Education will enable the Cultural and Heritage Commission to inaugurate several new Bicentennial programs as part of the 1975 Union County Festival.

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Choral group lists Saturday concert

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will present its 12th annual winter concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Among the works to be performed will be ones by Respighi, Poulenc, Vaughan Williams, Handel, Berlioz and Healey Willan. Soloists will be Ann Weeks, Drude Sparre and Lance Vining. Evelyn Bleeker is music director for the concert. Louise Andrews, accompanist.

EARLY COPY

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

Open house for vets at UC tonight

Veterans will have the opportunity to explore what college has to offer them at a special Veterans Open House to be held at Union College, Cranford, tonight at 8 o'clock. Walter Myer, director of the Office of Veterans Affairs, said the program is being coordinated with the Capt. N. R. Fiske Post 333, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Howard Van der Clute of Montvale, state VFW commander and a Korean War veteran, will participate.

Veterans will be able to speak to counselors, administrators and staff at Union College to determine how their personal goals can be met in a program of higher education. Information on veterans' benefits and how to qualify for them will also be available.

The Cranford VFW will host a party for the former servicemen and women following the College program at the VFW Hall at 479 South ave., East Cranford.

Union College has a long tradition of serving veterans, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president, who returned to Union College as a student following service in World War II.

"Every effort is made to ease the veterans' adjustment," he said, "and standard admissions procedures are waived to facilitate their entrance into college."

Dr. Orkin also noted that veterans have been among the top students at Union College since World War II.

Union College maintains an Office of Veterans Affairs to provide counseling and tutoring for all veterans, Dr. Orkin reported.

Club plans ski weekend

The Garden State Young Adult Club has scheduled its first ski weekend at Killington, Vt. for Jan. 24-26.

A club spokesman said members, friends, and their guests can make reservations. The price of \$59 per person includes round-trip bus transportation, a room at the Holiday Inn in Rutland, Vt., just 15 minutes from the slopes, four meals for the weekend, and taxes and gratuities. Ski equipment is not included.

A second weekend is being planned for February. Information on the club and its trips are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the club at post office box 922, Union, 07003.

CP unit to hear Dr. Schanzer

Dr. Bernard Schanzer, a Union County neurologist, will speak at a meeting of the Union County Cerebral Palsy Parents Association next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center, 373 Clermont ter., Union. A discussion period and refreshments will follow.

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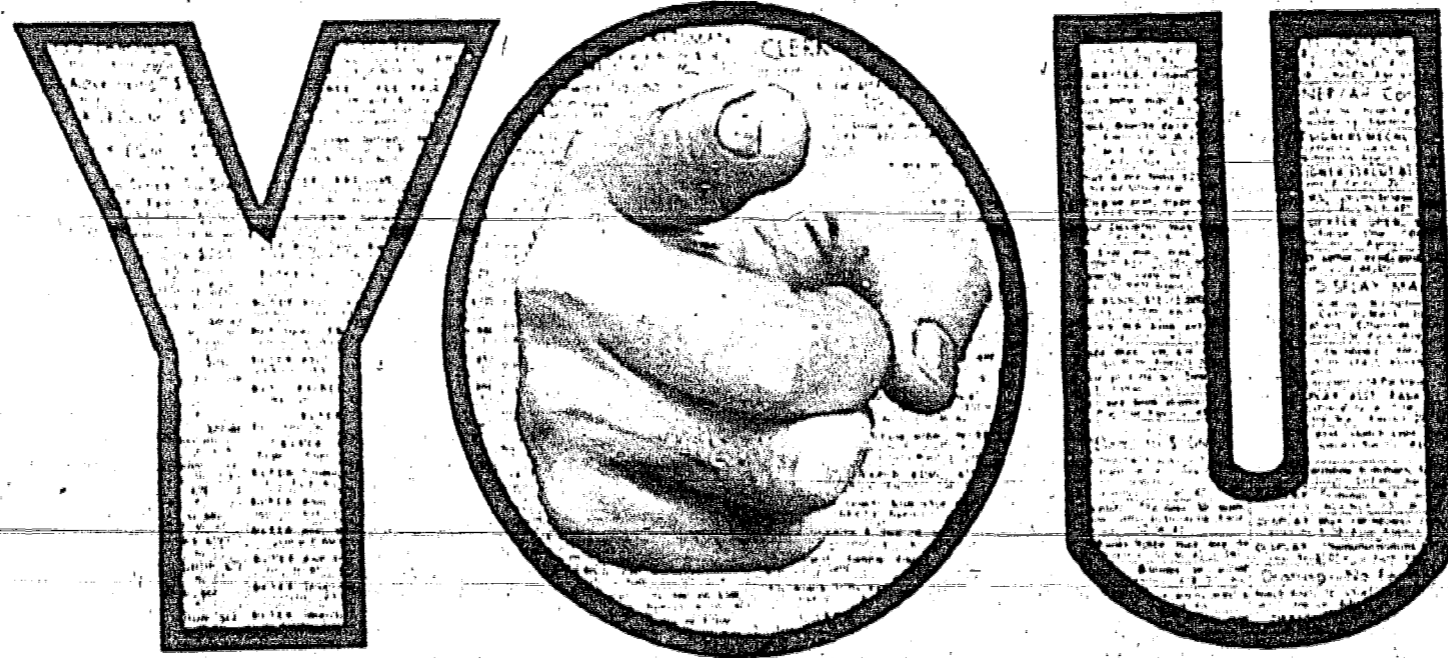
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ON THE TEAM — New members of Western Electric's Springfield speakers' bureau are presented their certificates by O. Ray O'Neal, left, manager, Purchased Products Engineering. The recipients are PPE employees, from left, Dave R. Nalven of Plainfield, Don E. Bender of Boonton and Max Pagan of South Plainfield. The speakers are available, at no charge, to speak for clubs, churches or organizations on a variety of topics. Interested readers may call Richard E. Clapp at 467-7224. for details.

24 winter courses for adults offered by YWCA in Summit

The Summit YWCA is about to open its winter session with 24 courses offered in its adult education department, half of them repeated in the evening to accommodate working

Red Cross slates swimming course for handicapped

Handicapped people this week were invited to join the special Saturday morning swimming classes sponsored by the American Red Cross, Summit Area Chapter. The new winter session began on Saturday and continues each Saturday through March 15 (with the exception of Feb. 8) from 10 to 11 a.m.

Students pay a pool-use fee of \$10 for 10 swims to the Summit YWCA. One-to-one instruction and supervision is provided by volunteers of the American Red Cross. A medical form is required of all new students.

For registration, readers may call Mrs. Joseph Schuchard at 635-6487. A spokesman added, "Additional help is always needed, both in the pool and in the dressing rooms. Senior and junior life savers and excellent swimmers who would like to volunteer for the program will be given several training sessions with experienced volunteers under the direction of American Red Cross swimming instructors for the handicapped."

For volunteering, those interested may call Mrs. George Thomas at 273-0647.

R. W. Wilkie, 81; services are held

Funeral services for Rankin W. Wilkie of Springfield were held Sunday at Smith and Smith (Suburban). Mr. Wilkie, who was 81, died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Scotland, Mr. Wilkie came to the United States in 1921 and lived in Madison before moving to Springfield 22 years ago. He was associated with Laveleye Surgical Supply in Newark for 30 years, retiring as president in 1966. He was a 50-year member of K&E Masonic Lodge of Newark, a past president of the Newark Host Lions Club and an officer of the grand council of Corinthian Council Royal Arcanum, Irvington.

Mr. Wilkie is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

Einhorn on dean's list

Avery Einhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Einhorn of Hillside avenue, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the 1974-75 academic year at Yeshiva College, the liberal arts school at Yeshiva University, New York City.

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

DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

Last year, Margie Krasnow, then a Dayton junior and now a Dartmouth freshman, wrote in a New York Times feature, "Marijuana is as irritable a part of my high school as are its doors."

Well, we don't really have much of a marijuana problem, but we do have a problem with our doors.

This is going to sound a bit odd, and you really have to see it to believe it — but it could only happen at Jonathan Dayton.

Have you heard the old expression, "When the cat's away, the mice will play?" During the recent holiday recess, every major door, doorway, hallway entrance and exit and airway was torn down and replaced with extra heavy duty reinforced steel paneled material, including the dividing walls.

This might sound uneventful. However, it is rather unique for a school to install steel doors which are intended to swing open, yet are too heavy for many to push open. Even more unique is the fact

that it is nearly impossible to determine who is on the opposite side of the door within "striking range" until it is far too late to avoid an accident.

When a somewhat surprised student body returned from 10 carefree days of holiday respite, there were infinite comparisons between Dayton and some of our well-known penal and mental institutions.

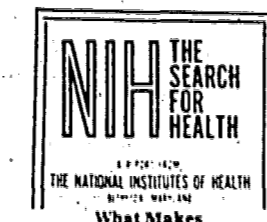
Adding a touch of humor to the situation, the new structures, dozens of which now exist throughout the school, are painted what is known as pale-prison-green and represent a Mecca for graffiti artists around the world.

In the one day since the newly built creations were virgin clean, I have seen such free-lance scribbles as "Welcome to the prison," "No prisoners allowed past this point."

Why the board would invest so many thousands of valuable tax dollars on something that seems so unnecessary and represents such an inconvenience to students and teachers. Most likely, the board is once again "doing without thinking" (adopting a new attendance policy without checking its legality).

Almost everyone had a comment about our newest attraction, among them: Drew Shulman, senior: "It seems that although the board might have had safety factors

in mind, they only made a cold and unfriendly building look much worse."
Jerry Reitenberg, teacher: "I don't know why the school did it. There are educational priorities for which the money could have been better spent."
The money, it seems, could have been more properly spent to buy some of our classrooms which occasionally plunge to circa 50 degrees. Lower the price of a cafeteria lunch or, perhaps the greatest of all luxuries, put paper towels in the restrooms.
Imagine hundreds of years from now, if we are devastated by a nuclear attack. All of Jonathan Dayton will be reduced to ashes, except of course two dozen doors, air-ways, and doorways, which will still be standing proudly.



What Makes Your Mouth Water?
A "mouth-watering treat" is a cliché used to advertise foods ranging from strawberry cheese-cake to chow for your pet wire-haired terrier. But how many of us have stopped to think about what makes our mouths water, or about saliva, the secretion itself?
Surprising as it may seem, the study of saliva is a serious enterprise for a number of scientists throughout the world. Through the study of the complicated process of salivation and of the fluid secreted by the hundreds of salivary glands, they are learning much about how secretory cells throughout the body operate and about the role of saliva in health and in disease.

Even though the story is far from complete, some interesting findings have emerged. For example, scientists in Houston, Texas, have discovered that darkness reduces salivary flow significantly in people, probably because the retina's photoreceptors, no longer stimulated by light, stop sending "salivate" messages to the brain.

They report that in darkness salivary flow from two major pairs of glands—the parotid (the large glands at the side of the face which swells with mumps) and the submaxillary glands (at the floor of the mouth)—drops by about 50 to 75 percent. Bandaging the eyes or sitting in a dark room reduces the flow. So sensitive is the system that a tiny light (.1 foot candle of light) will bring about near maximal stimulation. Furthermore, increasing light intensity does not affect rate of flow.

These findings suggest to the investigators that, contrary to most opinion, secretion from salivary glands may be controlled to a considerable extent through the sympathetic nervous system—the "fight-flight" autonomic system.

In addition to light, other factors also influence salivation. While the steak is sizzling on the grill or your favorite cake is in the oven, the odors wafting by most certainly make our mouths water. Scientific experiments back up this general conclusion. They show that smelling and tasting—food makes the juices flow. However, contrary to popular opinion, merely talking or thinking about food may not increase salivary flow. Findings regarding the necessity of smell for salivary stimulation have differed but investigators working under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research report that the smell-tasting reflex must be activated before flow increases.

Sour lemon drops are given to volunteers to increase flow. Tasting a sour lemon will have the same effect. But watching a juicy lemon being cut under a fume hood that absorbs all odors and listening to descriptions of how sour and juicy it is, does not make the mouth water, their measures show. It may be that people assume that the mouth waters because of an increasing awareness of salivation. Evidence suggests that the sense of smell must be stimulated.

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

Your Guide To Better Living in the

New concept in interiors offered at Whittier Oaks

The four-bedroom, Spring Meadow model home at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough is one of the most popular of the six models at the community, according to William Steinfield, the vice president of marketing for U.S. Home of New Jersey, builder of the prestige community, points out the Spring Meadow is the only model fully furnished and completely decorated.

It exemplifies a whole new interior concept centered around exciting new products, designs, colorings and functions in home furnishings.

The popular contemporary

The upper floor has four bedrooms and two complete baths, including the "sunset" master bedroom which is 22 feet long with walk-in closet, another closet, private dressing area, and private bath.

The Spring Meadow's artistic decor and furnishings are unique and delightful to see. It is open for viewing daily and weekends.

Other models at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough, priced from \$58,490, include the Longfellow Ranch with four or five bedrooms and three full baths; the Colonial Sandberg with family room on level by itself; the split-level Emerson with cathedral ceiling raised living room; the Bryant Colonial with covered portico and two-story colonnades; and the Greentree with master bedroom on separate level.

Steinfeld points out that one of the attractions of Whittier Oaks is its location. Situated in one of New Jersey's most attractive open country areas, Hillsborough is surrounded by rolling hills, woodland, open farmlands. Situated on Hillsborough road, Whittier Oaks is midway between the cultural center, Princeton, and the history-filled community, Somerville. Nearby is the quaint village of East Millstone, the historic Delaware-Raritan Canal and other interesting points, including the Doris Duke Estate and Flemington—the glass and pottery center.

Hillsborough's advantages to home buyers include living in the country; its accessibility to New Jersey's super highways 287 and 78 makes it convenient for commuting to metropolitan centers. It is just minutes away from many of the state's large companies who have moved or opened divisions in adjacent areas. Another advantage for the family to live in Hillsborough is the progressive up-to-date school system.

Ownership at Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough offers custom-style homes on approximately three-quarters of an acre or larger sites. Models are patterned along the lines of Early American architecture, and include the most modern living features, appliances and conveniences. Sanitary sewers and water lines are being installed by U.S. Home of New Jersey with each section of the 80-home community, as are paved streets, sidewalks and curbing.

U.S. Home of New Jersey is one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation, one of the country's nationwide top three name builders. Its shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

To reach Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough—take Rt. 206 south from Somerville and turn left on Hillsborough road—or take Rt. 206 north from Princeton and turn right on Hillsborough road. It is 2.4 miles to the community.



EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLE—The Westchester Consort will perform a program of medieval and renaissance music on Saturday, Jan. 18, at Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, Maplewood, starting at 8 p.m. The concert is being presented by the Ethical Society of Essex County. Tickets, at \$3 each (\$2 for students and senior citizens) may be obtained by calling the Ethical Society at 763-1905 and 736-3711 days and 763-1142 evenings. Three members of the group, including Richard Rachlin of Union (standing), are graduate students in the early music program at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

Recession 'bottom' in spring, says banker; upswing later

"The bottom of the recession will be reached sometime during this spring and the economy will be in the process of recovery and positive growth during the second half of the year."

This was the economic forecast by the president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, James Patchell, senior executive vice-president of National Bank and Trust Co. of Gloucester County, released this week.

Patchell warned that "residents of New Jersey should not look for a robust recovery," but he gave some reasons why he expected an upturn in the economy during 1975. "First of all," he said, "consumers will be spending more on automobiles and appliances after an extended period of postponing these purchases."

Also, the debt position of the consumers should improve so they won't be as reluctant to go into debt. Another reason to expect an upturn is in the area of housing.

Patchell pointed out that estimated bank holdings of mortgages throughout the state increased by 6.6 percent over the previous 12 months, "in spite of the highest interest rate levels in the history of the United States and extreme credit stringency caused by the Federal Reserve's efforts to combat inflation."

Patchell felt that the backlog of unsold housing should be down during the second half of this year and with more funds available for mortgages there should be the beginning of a housing recovery. He added that a business inventory correction should be completed by then and having liquidated all the inventory they want, businessmen should again be building their new inventories.

"These are not the happiest thoughts about the outlook but they are the best assessment of what lies ahead that can be made at this particular point," Patchell said. He concluded that, "It's going to take a good bit of bold and resolute thinking on the part of policymakers to get through this period. It's also going to take a good bit of clear thinking and good judgment on the part of bankers, businessmen, and the public in general not only in New Jersey but in the entire country."

Mrs. Ford heads dystrophy drive

Mrs. Gerald H. Ford has agreed to serve as honorary chairlady of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), according to Philip Bolles of Irvington; president of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the national voluntary health agency.

"We welcome the First Lady's support of our battle against neuromuscular diseases," said Bolles. "Mrs. Ford's endorsement of our cause gives us confidence that the time is not far off when cures and treatments for all the muscle-wasting diseases will be available to children and adults all over the world."

In her letter of acceptance to MDA, Mrs. Ford praised the Association for its "splendid efforts on behalf of our citizens with muscular dystrophy." Mrs. Ford also noted that she has been a volunteer in the March Against Dystrophy and that her daughter, Susan, served as a march volunteer last year.

Lectures planned on oriental rugs

"Oriental Rugs in Tent, Palace and Mosque" is the title of the Montclair Art Museum's winter lecture series which begins Feb. 4. The lectures, to be given on four Tuesday afternoons from 7 to 2:30, are open to the public.

Dr. Barry Jacobs, a professor of comparative literature at Montclair State College and Rosalind Candlin Benedict, a technical expert on oriental textiles, will conduct the lecture series.

Registration is being taken now. Fee for this series is \$10 for museum members, \$12 for non-members.

Art classes Food prices in Met area

The greatest distance between any two points in the United States is 5,852 miles between Log Point, Fla., and Hawaii's westernmost part, Kure Atoll.

The Montclair Art Museum will begin its winter term of classes next Tuesday.

Classes for adults are given in painting, drawing and basic design, watercolor painting, figure class, portraiture, and weaving. Students have the opportunity to select morning, afternoon or evening classes.

Classes for young people aged seven to 17 are offered on Saturday morning and afternoon in painting and sculpture. Creative classes for the youngest children aged five and six are held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

All classes visit the museum galleries and use the exhibitions as another experience in learning—for both appreciation and to stimulate their studio work.

Registration is open for the winter term and will continue until classes are full. For further information, call the museum at 746-5555.

Between November 1973 and November 1974, grocery prices rose 12.1 percent. The

sharpest increase was in the other-foods-at-home category, which includes sugar, fats and oils and coffee, up 31.8 percent.

Cereal and bakery products rose 22.7 percent. Fruits and vegetables were up 15.7 percent and dairy products were up 13 percent. In contrast, the meats, poultry and fish index was 0.5 percent below year-ago levels.

The November index largely reflected higher prices for sugar and sweets, cake and cookies, dairy products, pork and lard, and green peppers. The effect of these increases was largely offset by lower prices for beef, chicken, eggs and some produce items such as bananas, dried beans and potatoes.

Between November 1973 and November 1974, grocery prices rose 12.1 percent. The

No bars to dialogue Inmates, officials on panel

A face-to-face, open-to-the-public dialogue between inmates of various New Jersey state correctional institutions on one side, and corrections officials, rehabilitation groups, attorneys and legislators on the other side, will be held Friday, Jan. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Essex County Corrections Center in Caldwell.

A first of its kind, the dialogue is being sponsored by the New Jersey Association on Correction (NJAC) and the New Jersey State Bar Association.

According to Dr. Selvin Herz, vice-president of NJAC and organizer of the program, 12 inmates representing the state prisons at Trenton, Rahway and Lewisburg, and the correction centers at Yardville (Clinton and Bordentown) will be transported, under security conditions, to the site of the dialogue.

Among the panelists are E. Lawrence Miller, chairman of the State Bar's Correctional Reform Committee; Archibald S. Alexander Jr., former chairman of the State Prison Board of Trustees; and Nicholas D. Heil, head of the State Parole Board.

Also, attorneys Dickinson R. Bebevoise and Henry A. Hill Jr., State Senator Alexander J. Menza, vice chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee and State Assemblyman Eldridge Hawkins and William O. Perkins of the Assembly's Committee on the Judiciary Law, Public Safety and Detention.

Other panelists will include Lemmy Hood, director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers; Leora Musston, director of "Prisoners' Rights Organized Defense (PROD)" for the N.J. Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Arnold M. Melik, the Inmate Advocate for the N.J. Public Advocate's Office.

"The aim of the dialogue is to get at the heart of important issues in the entire criminal justice system," stated Dr. Herz. "We are furnishing a public arena in which questions and answers can be traded by both sides—inmates and correctional reform people—with the hope that greater understanding can be achieved by all sides."

Blue Cross acts to 'absorb' boost in Medicare costs

More than 300,000 members enrolled in Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs which complement Medicare are covered for the increased patient's costs of Medicare's hospital coverage, effective Jan. 1.

Blue Cross benefits cover the deductible and co-insurance amounts patients are required to pay under Part A of Medicare. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently announced that these amounts would be increased the first of the year.

This marks the seventh time since the start of Medicare on July 1, 1966, that the federal government has increased the deductible and co-insurance amounts. All have been covered by the Medicare Complementary program without a corresponding rate increase. The direct-payment program, complementing Parts A and B of Medicare, has carried a \$13.50 quarterly rate since its start concurrent with the start of Medicare.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medicare Complementary members will have the following Medicare Part A charges covered:

- 1) The Medicare "deductible" for each spell of illness, which will increase from \$84 to \$92.
- 2) The Medicare co-insurance amount during the 61st to the 90th day of hospitalization, which will increase from \$21 a day.
- 3) The Medicare co-insurance amount during the 60 lifetime reserve days of hospitalization, which will increase from \$42 to \$46 a day.

Diabetes chapter will honor Minish

The North Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold its second annual dinner-dance Jan. 17 at the Westmont Country Club, West Paterson.

The guest of honor will be Congressman Joseph Minish, who will receive an award for his support of diabetes through government legislation. Congressman Minish was a sponsor of the Diabetes Control Act of 1974.

The "Hope Cotillion" was chosen as the theme of this year's dance, symbolizing the chapter's hope for the prevention and cure of diabetes. The evening will include a hot and cold buffet, open bar, dinner, dancing and entertainment. Donation is \$75 per couple.

Further information is available from the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 17 Page pl. Livingston, 992-0375.

Thinking about retiring in an active-adult community? Check if their Monthly Maintenance Fee INCLUDES property maintenance, lawn care, all realty taxes, insurance, sewer, water, street cleaning, snow clearing, and other major household costs and social activities.

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Our fee of \$50.80 to \$91.25 (depending upon model home you select) INCLUDES exterior dwelling repairs and painting; roof repairs; taxes, co-op insurance; city sewer and water (min.); street cleaning and snow clearing; lawn fertilizing and cutting; Community TV Antenna (12 New York, Phila. channels; trash collection; Clubhouse membership activities, and maintenance. This fee will be LOWER in 1975 than it was on the same models in other Crestwood Village Co-ops in 1972.

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1/2 mile west of Toms River,
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the full service active-adult community

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On sale for the first time ever!

Style # 23—Fibrotill Cups, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$6.95, NOW ONLY \$5.95
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Amusement News

Iturbi to return to Union Feb. 8 on farewell tour

Two Iturbis will make their last stop at the farewell tour... Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Union Mill Playhouse...

Iturbis will make their last stop at the farewell tour... Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Union Mill Playhouse...

Iturbis will make their last stop at the farewell tour... Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Union Mill Playhouse...

Church groups sign to see 'Godspell' at the Paper Mill

Church groups, adult and youth, have signed up to see 'Godspell' at the Paper Mill Playhouse...

Billy Jack's trial held over at Show

The trial of Billy Jack, film sequel to Billy Jack, continues for another week at the Union Mill Playhouse...

'Brother of Wind' in Union, Rahway

A limited engagement of 'Brother of the Wind' was announced recently by the management of two theaters...

22 stars shown in air film, 'Airport 1975,' held at Fox

A cast of 22 stars makes up the dramatic motion picture, 'Airport 1975,' inspired by the novel, 'Airport' by Arthur Hailey...

Bronson remains in Linden



Charles Bronson, star of Death Wish, continuing at the New Plaza Linden, used to be a New Yorker...

Auditions planned, Playhouse people awarded honors

Auditions will be held at the New Celebration Playhouse at 118 South Ave., Cranford...

Celebration Playhouse is a non-equity, semi-professional little theater...

The playhouse received awards Dec. 29 when the New York Daily News paid tribute to New Jersey theater...

David Christopher of Roselle, a teacher in Roselle Park High School, was nominated for his role of Littlechapin...

DISC 'N' DATA

By MILT HAMMER

Turntable Treat... That dynamic trio, Tony Orlando & Dawn (Telma Hopkins and Joyce Wilson) are back again on the BELL label...

The three recently made their debut as hosts on their CBS-TV variety series...

Together, Tony Orlando & Dawn have sold more than 20 million copies of such hits as "Candida"...

Maplewood holds Bergman 'Scenes'

Ingmar Bergman's 'Scenes From a Marriage,' Swedish motion picture, continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater...

The marathon close-up of a marital relationship, a la Bergman, was originally a series for television...

Liv Ullmann, Erland Josephson, Bibi Andersson and Jan Malmsjo have leading roles. The picture was filmed in color.

Actor in 'Streetfighter'

HOLLYWOOD—Strother Martin has been added to the cast of 'The Streetfighter,' Columbia Pictures release...

Thru-way job

HOLLYWOOD—Warren Beatty has produced a picture, 'Shampoo,' for Columbia Pictures release...

The picture was released through United Artists.

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THE RED CRAB A COMPLETE PET SHOP & AQUARIUM. What's Up Doc? SWINGING CANARIES '39!!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words.

Airport 1975 advertisement for Fox Cinema.

Amora Theater advertisement for 'The Trial of Billy Jack'.

Maplewood advertisement for 'Scenes From a Marriage'.

Paper Mill advertisement for 'Godspell'.

Castle Theater advertisement for 'The Trial of Billy Jack'.

Maplewood advertisement for 'Scenes From a Marriage'.

Paper Mill advertisement for 'Godspell'.

Non-musical cast in musical movie

The new MGM film musical 'That's Entertainment,' which is being held over for another week at the Elmoras Theater...

'Last Tango' first in series

Bernardo Bertolucci's 'Last Tango in Paris' will be the opening presentation of the New Year of the Movies at McCarter.

Castle Theater advertisement for 'The Trial of Billy Jack'.

Maplewood advertisement for 'Scenes From a Marriage'.

Paper Mill advertisement for 'Godspell'.

Reynolds-drama continues at Park

The 'Longest Yard,' starring Burt Reynolds, is being held over for another week at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Chorus set for video

The Newark Boys Chorus will appear on Channel 7 Monday on the second of a series this year entitled 'Celebrations in Park Old Men'.

Castle Theater advertisement for 'The Trial of Billy Jack'.

Maplewood advertisement for 'Scenes From a Marriage'.

Paper Mill advertisement for 'Godspell'.

Paper Mill Winter Subscription Season advertisement for 'Godspell'.

Jedd's Family Steak House advertisement.

Jedd's Family Steak House advertisement.

Theater Time Clock

Table listing theater performances including Castle (Irvington), Elmoras, Fox-Union, Maplewood, New Plaza, and Old Rahway.

Roller Skating advertisement for Livingston Roller Rink.

Dining Guide advertisement.

Hedy's Diner Restaurant advertisement.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant advertisement.

Nicolas Steak & Lobster House advertisement.

Zorba's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge advertisement.

Wanted Customers advertisement for a color lab.

Big shrimp 'generated'

Power plant turns 'em on

The next time you're in a seafood restaurant order a jumbo fresh-water shrimp and see what happens. The response could range from mild disbelief to a call for the bouncer.

But research being conducted by the Rutgers Marine Sciences Center in conjunction with a public utility and a state college could lead to the day when you can sit down to a large shrimp-cooked and dressed just like a lobster and at a reasonable price.

The Rutgers unit, along with Public Service

Electric and Gas Company and Trenton State College, is searching for ways to make the raising of a tropical fresh-water shrimp variety commercially feasible in the Eastern United States.

The research, however, has ramifications beyond the adding of a new item to the world's seafood menu. The project also aims at effectively utilizing the thermal discharge of fossil fuel electric plants for aquaculture, the raising of food from fresh and salt water.

Water used by such a plant for cooling purposes is being siphoned off and diverted to ponds where tropical shrimp as well as native freshwater trout can be raised. Up to now considered a form of "pollution" and a wasted source of energy, the heated water could become an important resource for aquaculture.

Scientific research for the project is conducted in the laboratories of the Rutgers Marine Sciences Center and the findings are applied in ponds operated by Trenton State College personnel on a site owned by Public Service.

Rutgers is under contract with the utility which has acquired a grant from the National Science Foundation under the Research Applied to National Needs (RANN) program. The research site is located at the Public Service Mercer plant on the Delaware River south of Trenton.

During the warmer months of the year, the heated water permits temperatures in the ponds conducive to survival for the tropical fresh-water shrimp species. In the colder months, the ponds are used to raise fresh-water trout.

Rutgers' contribution is in providing scientific data necessary on the species, including upper and lower temperature limits, response to pollution factors, rates of growth and nutrition.

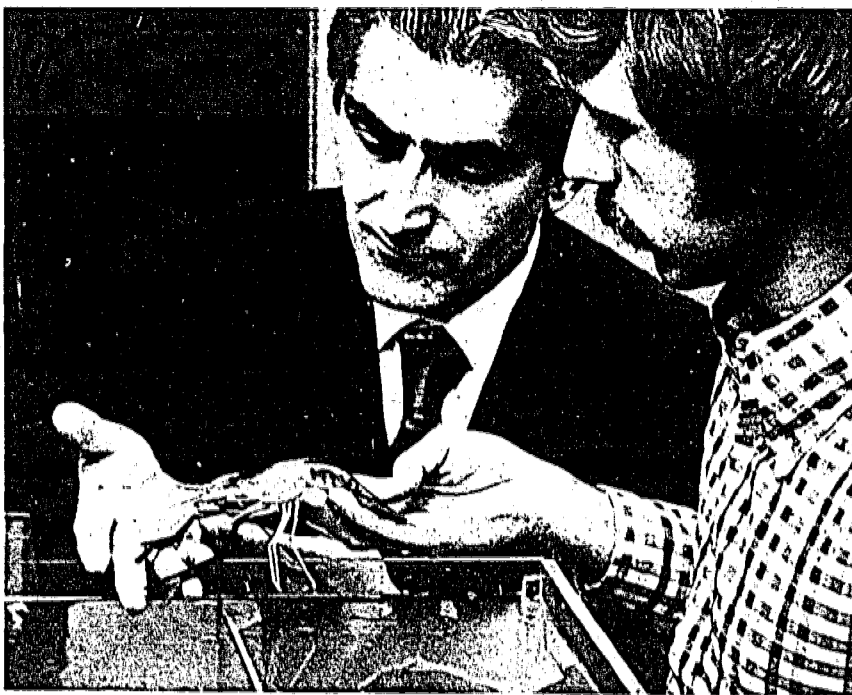
Dr. Allahverdi Farmanfarman, professor of physiology at Rutgers College and one of the principal investigators in the project, says that learning the creatures' natural temperature limits is important to the commercial aspects of the research.

In order to conduct intensive aquaculture at a reasonable cost, growers must know the survival ranges of the species so that they don't have to artificially maintain optimal water temperatures year-round at a high cost.

The type of shrimp used in the research is the Macrobrachium rosenbergii, commonly called long-armed or giant shrimp, a species native to Malaya, which can grow naturally to almost a pound. They are being sought to increase both the growth rate and size of the species under intense aquaculture.

Dr. Norbert Psuty, director of the Marine Sciences Center, said the species has received consumer acceptance in Hawaii, where it is raised and residents there find it as good or better than salt water shrimp.

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



LONG-ARMED GIANT — Dr. Allahverdi Farmanfarman (left), Rutgers professor of physiology, and graduate student Robert Moore examine quarter-pound specimen of macrobrachium rosenbergii, commonly called long-armed or giant shrimp. The tropical, fresh-water species is under going intensive study in the laboratories of the Rutgers Marine Science Center to determine if it can be raised commercially in heated water discharged from electric power plants.

Cancer program offers funds for young victims

Medical support of children and young adults with cancer other than acute leukemia will be provided under a new pilot program initiated by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

The program which will provide up to \$1,300 annually for the medically indigent child up to 18 years of age, is unique to New Jersey. A maximum of \$3,000 for any one patient during the course of his or her disease is provided. Subsequent assistance for eligible cancer patients is also possible under the New Jersey Division's Uniform Service Program.

The new project parallels the Acute Leukemia Program initiated by the New Jersey Division in 1968. Since that time, the program has assisted 499 acute leukemia patients to the extent of more than \$193,000.

Both the childhood cancer and acute leukemia programs provide payment for medications, processing of blood, hospitalization not covered by insurance, room and board for a family near the treatment center where the patient is hospitalized, limited nursing care and transportation.

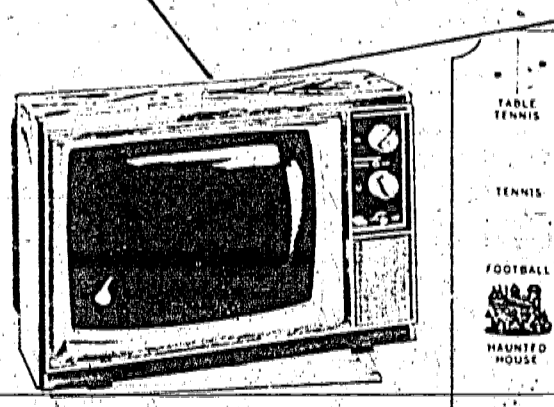
Acute leukemia which affects the blood, comprises 37 percent of all cancers in children. The other sites to be covered by the new program are cancer of the brain and nervous system, lymphomas (including Hodgkin's Disease), kidney, bone, skin, connective tissue and the endocrine system.

Thus, all sites of cancer affecting children or youths under the age of 18, will be brought under the new and extended assistance program.

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29 million aided by CARE in year of food, energy crisis

NEW YORK — Almost 29 million needy people were helped by CARE food, self-help development, medical and emergency programs in 36 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, according to the 1974 annual report issued by the aid agency.

Declaring that the world food and energy crisis brought an "unprecedented challenge to CARE during the fiscal year," Frank L. Goffio, executive director, reported that "contributions from concerned Americans and Canadians totalling \$18,633,402 enabled us to help meet that challenge." Contributions were up \$4,467,722 over the same 12-month period in

the previous year. With individual contributions as the base, CARE obtained cost and services inputs by the governments of peoples being helped, U.S. government donations of farm commodities, and special project funds from both U.S. and Canadian governments. "All this, combined with frugal management by CARE, stretched every dollar provided by the public to nearly \$6 worth of aid supplied to the less fortunate—a total of \$109,064,414 in goods and services," Executive Director Goffio explained.

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

Rider acquires new microscope

A solid-state, electron scanning microscope, which will put Rider College in the forefront of micro-fossil research, has been purchased by the college's Geosciences Department according to a college spokesman.

Complete with Polaroid camera attachment for microphotography, the instrument is capable of magnifications up to 80,000X, an infinite depth of focus and perfect resolution, according to Dr. Mervin Kontrovitz, assistant professor of geology.

The electron microscope is more powerful than the optical microscope since it focuses rays of electrons, rather than light rays, to form an enlarged image.

Manufactured in Japan by International Scientific Instruments, the water-cooled "Mini-SEM" is one of only 50 to 100 such microscopes currently available in the U.S. With broad applications, it can also be utilized in other fields such as chemistry, metallurgy and biology.

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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 153-7086 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

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- ELIZABETH:** Madison Temple Assoc., 284 N. Broad Street, Monday 7:30 P.M., Tuesday 8:30 A.M.
- ELIZABETH-ELMORA:** Jewish Education Center, 131 Elmora Ave., Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
- HILLSIDE:** Mt. Moriah Cong. Church and Memorial Dr., Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
- IRVINGTON:** Colonial, 115 Springfield Ave. Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Thursday 7:30 P.M.
- LINDEN:** Jewish National Hall, 300 Route 51, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Wednesday 8:30 A.M.
- LINDEN:** Suburban Jewish Center, Overton Rd. & Academy Terr., Thursday 7:30 P.M.
- RAHWAY:** Hebrew Cong., 1491 St. George Ave., Tuesday 8:30 P.M.
- SPRINGFIELD:** Temple Shalom Synagogue, Springfield & Irving Ave., Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Thursday 7:30 P.M.
- UNION:** Valley Green Lane & Maple Ave., Thursday 7:30 P.M.
- UNION:** Mt. Moriah Cong. Church, Union A. & Madison St., Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
- WESTFIELD:** Synagogue of Columbia, 2800 Avenue A, Thursday 8:30 A.M., Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
- WESTFIELD:** Temple Emanuel, 114 East Broad St., Thursday 7:30 P.M.

WEIGHT WATCHERS®

Seminars on Mideast at Y center

A four-session seminar, "Briefing on the Middle East," has been planned by the Israel Program Center. It was announced this week by Rhoda Goodman, in charge of the Israel Program Center Committee.

Open to all members of the community, it will provide an opportunity for its participants to ask questions of Israeli scholars. All meetings will be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Next Monday, Shalom Cohen, an Israeli specialist on the Middle East, will speak on "Israel: The Arab World and the Super Powers." "The Mood in Israel" will be the theme of the Jan. 20 meeting. Zvi Lavy, director in charge of education and culture in the Israeli army, will be the guest speaker.

On Jan. 27, Professor Arnon Hadar of New York University will speak on "The Israeli Economy in 1975."

At the final session, on Feb. 3, the topic will be "Theater and Art in Israel in Time of Crisis."

The fee for the four-session series is \$5. Registrations are required and may be made by calling 736-3200, Ext. 27 23.

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Husky Club plans show

The Garden State Siberian Husky Club will hold its "A-O-A" match show on Saturday at the Brunswick Square Mall, Route 18 East, New Brunswick. The event will take place in the court of the J.C. Penney store.

Entries will be taken from 9 to 11 a.m. at \$2 a dog. Junior handling is free if the dog is entered in another class. Dogs must be over six months old to be entered in this show.

Obedience will be held at 11:30 with novice A & B and open A & B class. Breed Judging will begin at 1:15 with puppy class six to nine months, and 12 months American bred and open class. Junior handling at 4 p.m.

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Dayton girls to make gymnastic debut on Tuesday vs. 'experienced' Westfield

By MICHAEL MESKIN
Girls gymnastics at Jonathan Dayton will make its official debut on Tuesday when the gymnasts under the direction of Coach Nancy Dougherty meet in Westfield at 7 p.m.

Westfield, according to a district newspaper report, is a good experience and having already performed in the state level for four years. Of Westfield's District 10, Union County Catholic is also a member of 4 p.m. Union County Catholic is a very experienced team because last year was its final season.

Dougherty is pleased with the way the team is shaping up, particularly because of the positive attitude during the intrasquad match last Saturday. Most of the participants in each of the four events have excellent scores. They are confident and the balance beam team has completed their individual routines. Participants in competition.

The coach feels there is much to be learned from the team that is at a level of performance that is not far from the state level. The girls are confident and the coach is confident. It is to be expected that the girls will be able to perform at a level that is not far from the state level.

maximum point total of 4 in this area, the participant must execute at least two superior moves and two medium moves. There are specific superior and medium moves for each event.

In the floor exercises, for example, superior and backhand springs are in the superior category. The difficulty factor is the initial category. The gymnast must be able to execute the full difficulty. If the gymnast is unable to execute the full difficulty, they must rely on the execution of the superior moves.

The possible starting lineup in the floor exercises in this order is: Moira Halpin, an "all-around" skilled enough to be able to perform in all four events, who has reached the full difficulty for the floor exercise; also an "all-around" is Lisa Koppell, who has reached the full difficulty for the floor exercise; and Karen Lentz.

The girls are confident and the coach is confident. It is to be expected that the girls will be able to perform at a level that is not far from the state level.

has tentatively designated Debbie Arcidiacono as the fifth in the floor exercises.

On the uneven parallel bars, Barbara Calamusa, another "all-around" with "much potential," has achieved the highest difficulty factor as compared with the other girls but has not satisfied the full requirement. Also on the bars will be Koppell, Arcidiacono, and Cindy Weiskott. Bonnie Weiskott will serve as a possible fifth.

The vaulting participants have potential though they are presently struggling to learn the easiest of the vaults. The probable starters will be Halpin, Calamusa, Koppell and either Stephanie Buzzo or Denise Francis in the fourth spot.

The gymnasts on the balance beam are adapting quite well. Calamusa and Karen Suty have substituted a number of original moves on the beam. Calamusa is scoring well. Barbara Calamusa and Arcidiacono have developed smooth routines.

Coach Dougherty and the team members are looking forward to their first taste of real competition. The coach said he hopes to greatly improve from the initial match when the girls will have the opportunity to see the girls and to see the pressure, which is always a factor in all events. Dougherty wants to begin to establish a solid, successful game plan for the team.

The girls are confident and the coach is confident. It is to be expected that the girls will be able to perform at a level that is not far from the state level.

Gov. Livingston falls to Dayton in indoor track

By GARY SHERMAN
The Jonathan Dayton indoor track team evened its season's record at 1-1 last week with a 52-25 victory over Gov. Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights on Tuesday, the squad traveled to Pingry High School for an away dual meet.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Dayton was led by a 1-2 finish by Jeff Spolarich and Bruce Heide, while Steve Matechek (GL) finished third. Mike Brown (GL) finished first in the 100-yard dash, while Ben Gelfandier came in second and Mike Catroll, Rainer, Malbender and Brandon Gamble all tied for third in the 440-yard dash. Bruce Farsteadler came in first followed by Jeff Spolarich and John Gieser.

Dayton swept the 200-yard run with a 1-2 finish by Tom Hoffman, John Rock and John Anderson. Freshman Danis Smith of Dayton won the two-mile run, followed by John Fredricks and Chris Knodel, both of Gov. Livingston.

The mile relay team consisting of John Gieser, Jeff Spolarich, Ben Gelfandier and Rainer Malbender finished first. The team of Mark Walk, Frank Gieser, Bob Boche and Tom Malbender came in third.

In the field events, Dayton recorded its second sweep of the meet by placing 1-2 in the shotput with Bruce Heide first, Bart Zabala second and Mark Cooper in third. The high jump had Rainer Malbender first, followed by Mark Pezato and Steve Matechek (GL).

Bulldogs winless after routs; to visit Verona, Summit

By MICHAEL MESKIN
Suffering through two poorly played games last week, the Jonathan Dayton basketball team was soundly beaten by Union Catholic 76-52, and then humiliated by Millburn 74-39. The team's record is now 0-2.

The Bulldogs meet Verona away tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Verona, considered by the Suburban Conference title though hampered by the graduation of a key big man, Dayton split its two meetings with the Bulldogs last season. On Tuesday, the team travels to play arch rival Summit in a 7:30 p.m. game. Summit has been sluggish in its initial games as the departure of Willie Wilson and Tony Zachary has apparently been instrumental in its play. Dayton dropped both opponents to the Bulldogs last year.

Last Thursday against Union Catholic, the teams exchanged baskets throughout much of the initial stanza. Freshman forward Kevin Dots played well off the boards, while Steve Pope who was recently inserted into the lineup for his fine play at the payee level and in practice, and Jack Graesse, played strong defense for the Bulldogs. Dayton led at the quarter 16-11.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Union Catholic ran off five consecutive points for a two-point lead. The teams swapped baskets before opposition forward Dan Malbender - 17 points, but 11 in the second with a total of 34 rebounds, went off on an individual tear of five tallies as Union Catholic went ahead to stay, 29-24. The quarter came to an end, 30-21 in favor of the opposition.

Union Catholic dominated the backboards while maintaining its pressure defense and Dayton ran into a cold spell offensively while U.C. scored 21 points.

The third stanza saw an exchange of baskets for most of the quarter. Dayton's defense lightened but the offense could not sustain an attack. Union Catholic added three points to its half-time margin.

Veron Catholic dominated the fourth as its fastbreak was put into high gear, finishing off the Bulldogs by an 18-point difference.

For the afternoon Dayton shot a respectable 25-44 on fieldgoal attempts while Union Catholic was a blistering 34-46. Ted Johnson had 14 points, six below his season's average, while Graesse and Bill Nevins had 10 each. Dots and Pope had eight and six, respectively. Kevin Mercer, four, and Andy Herkalo, two, also saw action.

The game last Saturday night at Millburn was close throughout the first quarter. Millburn's coast off the opening tip, but Dayton quickly rebounded on outside shots against the true defense. The Bulldogs in their final man in man attempt, were constantly being beat by Millburn's 11 foot shots and the inside court of opposition center Steve Michels, who scored eight in the stanza.

The Millers, a disciplined team, ran set plays. Michels was tough off a single or double pick on the right side, jacking easy layups through the middle. So Dayton's defensive man could pick up Michels as he works through the lane, unimpeded. The Millers were also receiving two or three shots off their initial outside attempt.

Millburn at one point opened a 10-7 lead, but



LARRY BURNS is a high-scoring guard for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team.

Girls' five tops Millburn in league opener, 44-21

By GARY SHERMAN
The Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team, after losing its first game at the conference level to Millburn 44-21, will meet again in the league opener at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the home of the Bulldogs. The team, coached by Nancy Dougherty, is looking for a rebound from its first loss.

The girls are confident and the coach is confident. It is to be expected that the girls will be able to perform at a level that is not far from the state level.

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Dayton wrestlers defeated by Brearley squad, 33-21

By GARY SHERMAN
The Jonathan Dayton wrestling team lost its second dual meet of the season last week to Brearley of Kinnelon 33-21. The squad will travel to Millburn for an away dual meet tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Approach Brearley, the Bulldogs' grapplers were the top scorers with Bill Francis, 10 points, and Mike Gelfandier, 10. The other scorers were Tom Malbender, 10, and John Gieser, 10. The team's record is now 0-2.



Bill Francis, top of competing at 101 pounds, has provided many of the bright spots this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team.

Dayton bowlers crush Millburn; Caldwell foe today

By MICHAEL MESKIN
The Jonathan Dayton bowling team, after a 10-0 victory over Millburn in the league opener, will meet Caldwell today at 7 p.m. at the home of the Bulldogs. The team, coached by Nancy Dougherty, is looking for a rebound from its first loss.

The girls are confident and the coach is confident. It is to be expected that the girls will be able to perform at a level that is not far from the state level.



RASHEL SCHULTZ is a school bowling guard for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' bowling team.

Pistons, Comets, Bullets, Lakers

The Jonathan Dayton basketball team will travel to Millburn for an away dual meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. The team, coached by Nancy Dougherty, is looking for a rebound from its first loss.

The girls are confident and the coach is confident. It is to be expected that the girls will be able to perform at a level that is not far from the state level.

Trout unit issues guide on fishing

How and where to fish for trout in New Jersey is the subject of a 14-page book which will be the first in a series of books on fishing in the state. The book is the first of a series of books on fishing in the state.

The book is the first of a series of books on fishing in the state.

Dayton loses 8th to N. Providence

Dayton Regional High School lost its second league game of the season Tuesday afternoon, losing 44-21 to North Providence. The team's record is now 0-2.

The girls are confident and the coach is confident. It is to be expected that the girls will be able to perform at a level that is not far from the state level.

Worswick and Kamen get lifesaving awards

New Worswick of Springfield and Ronald Kamen of Mountainide were among 27 youths to receive YMCA lifesaving certificates from the Summit Area Y recently.

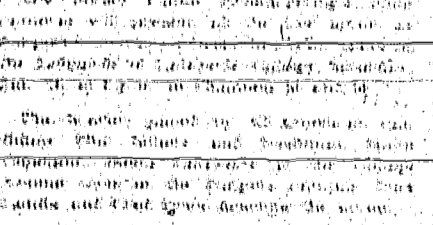
Worswick was awarded a junior lifesaving certificate and Kamen earned his award in senior lifesaving.

Rutgers vs. Lafayette in Public TV contest

New Jersey Public Broadcasting is sponsoring a contest in which the public will choose the best public television station in the state.

The contest is the first of a series of contests in the state.

Let's protect our earth



The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection is sponsoring a contest in which the public will choose the best public television station in the state.

The contest is the first of a series of contests in the state.

Skating Spectacular planned on Public TV

A "Skating Spectacular" is planned for the winter of '75. The show will feature the top skaters of the state.

The show is the first of a series of shows in the state.

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Garden show poster contest open to all high school pupils

High school students throughout the state are creating posters to help promote the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show... and to win Savings Bonds and cash as well.

The seventh annual poster contest is being run in con-

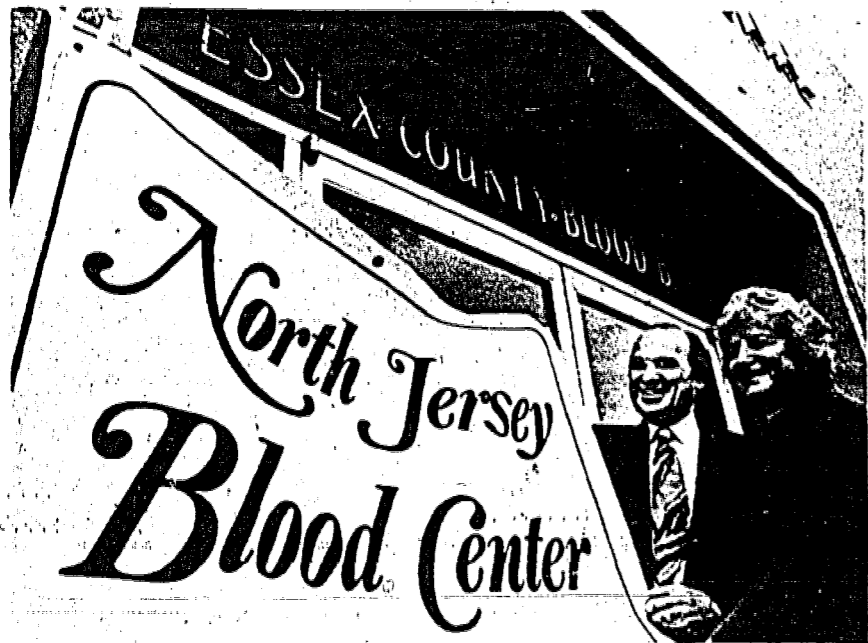
junction with the show, largest of its kind in the entire Metropolitan area, which will have an extended run at the Morristown National Guard Army from March 1-9. The contest is open to all New Jersey public and private school students in grades nine

through 12. More than 300 entries are expected, according to Noble McNaughton of Cherry Hill, the contest chairman, representing the sponsoring South Jersey Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen

"With the interest by high school students in ecological and environmental projects and with the tremendous wealth of talent these students possess, we feel sure that this year's poster contest will be even bigger and better than ever," McNaughton said

"The poster competition has become an official class project for many schools throughout New Jersey." The New Jersey Association of Nurserymen is offering prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for the top winners, and 15 additional

prizes of \$10 each for honorable mention. The association is encouraging art teachers to include their classes in these competitions. All posters are judged on the basis of impact, originality, design and craftsmanship.



NEW NAME — Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, president, and Dr. Olga Haller, vice-president of the North Jersey Blood Center, prepare to hang a sign announcing the new name for the former North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank. The Blood Center is located at 45 S. Grove St., East Orange, and serves Essex, Union, Passaic, Morris and Middlesex counties.

Blood Center changes name, begins expansion of facilities

The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, a voluntary facility serving the area since 1947, has changed its name to the North Jersey Blood Center, effective Jan. 1, to reflect its expanding regional character.

According to Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, president of the Blood Center, "Our new name will more accurately reflect the true scope of the activities and functions of this facility. It now serves the blood needs of hospitals in Essex, Union, Passaic, Morris and Middlesex counties, the most densely populated of the state."

"Beginning as a county-based operation 27 years ago, it has grown to encompass an entire region," he said. "Donors, patients and hospitals from this five-county region look to our Blood Center for a complete program of service in all facets of blood banking."

To keep pace with its expanding role, the Blood Center is in the midst of a building program which, when completed, will add 6,500 square feet to the present Ballantine Memorial Center, its headquarters at 45 S. Grove St., East Orange. The new wing will provide additional

laboratory space to process blood and factor its components, expanded hepatitis testing facilities—a complete histocompatibility—or white cell testing lab, consultation areas, and classroom space.

A new donor processing area, will seat 100 persons and the phlebotomy, or blood drawing, room will contain 18 donor couches.

"When we moved into the Ballantine Memorial building in 1961 from quonset hut headquarters adjacent to the old Newark City Hospital, we dispensed 15,500 units of blood and components, primarily to Essex County hospitals. By 1973, that figure had increased by 400 percent and our service area had expanded," Dr. Einhorn observed.

"With our new facility, we hope to offer convenience to our expanding community of donors and greater efficiency to regional hospitals which look to us for service," he said. "The new wing and renovation of the existing structure is slated for completion in March."

Non-citizens filing due end of month

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded all aliens in New Jersey this week that approximately two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address reports as required by law.

Dominick F. Binaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for New Jersey, pointed out that address report forms are available at all post offices for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their address.

Binaldi urged all aliens to report their address before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

Med school opens mental health unit

New diagnostic, therapeutic and consultative services emotionally troubled pre-school children, their families and agencies working with them have been announced by the Community Mental Health Center of the College of Medicine and Dentistry's Rutgers Medical School.

The services, designed for problems of everyday living, not just extreme cases, are available through the early prevention program of the center's therapeutic nursery, the so-called Greenhouse. The center, part of the CMDCN Institute of Mental Health Sciences, is on How's Lane, Piscataway.

"The idea is to detect and treat troubled young children before their problems develop into something more serious," said Dr. Myron S. Gessler, director of the program. "If these problems can't be prevented entirely, they can often be successfully minimized. But they have to be detected, and the earlier the better."

Germany gives books to Drew

The Graduate School and library at Drew University, Madison, have been selected by the government of West Germany to receive a continuing gift of books about Germany and the Federal Republic.

These are all newly published works dealing with German politics and culture over the past century, some in English, some in German. Generally, the emphasis is on contemporary Germany in the context of the European Community. A number of Common Market publications were included in the initial shipment.

The books are a gift from the Federal Republic's Research Council, which makes them available to selected U.S. libraries with a particular interest in Germany as part of an integrating Europe.

Kingsford joins Drew trustees

Wilmer H. Kingsford, president of the Management Institute for National Development, New York City, was elected to the Drew University board of trustees at the fall meeting of the board.

The institute promotes unification of a common college curriculum worldwide to meet modern challenges of such global problems as pollution, energy shortages, and hunger.

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Archery classes offered for youth

Expert adult archers will provide instruction for youngsters up to the age of 18 when the Watchung Bowman's Archery Range begins its junior archery program Saturday, Jan. 18, at its indoor range at Wood and Linden avenues, Linden.

Tony Murawski of Westfield, vice-president of the Watchung Bowman and National Archery Association instructor, will be assisted by Chuck Roskoski of Colonia. The archery instruction is a prelude to the Junior Olympics in archery due late in the year in New Jersey.

The instruction will begin at 10 a.m. Jan. 18 for 10 consecutive weeks at a fee of \$1 a week. Parents are requested to attend on the first Saturday to familiarize themselves with the program. Boy Scout troop members may earn credits towards an archery merit badge by taking part in the program. Awards will be given at the end of the program.

Further information may be obtained by calling Chuck Roskoski at 381-5425.

Property owners forum on tenants

A seminar for property owners offering a legal analysis of the recently enacted Tenants' Rights bills and further developments, since their passage will be held next Wednesday evening at the Holiday Inn, East Orange. The seminar will be held in conjunction with the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Property Owner's Association of New Jersey starting at 8 p.m.

The seminar will also address itself to registration statements required by landlords, and the penalties under the Retaliatory Statute. The legal aspects of the program will be chaired by the POA legal counsel. An open forum will follow the seminar.

Landlords who are not members of the Property Owner's Association who are interested in attending may obtain information by calling 673-3017.

Acting chief appointed to N.J. forestry office

Gordon T. Bamford, a 27 year veteran of the state Bureau of Forestry, has been named acting chief of the bureau. He succeeds George R. Moorhead who retired Dec. 31.

Bamford's appointment was announced this week by Thomas V. Seessel, deputy commissioner of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and acting director of the Division of Parks and Forestry.

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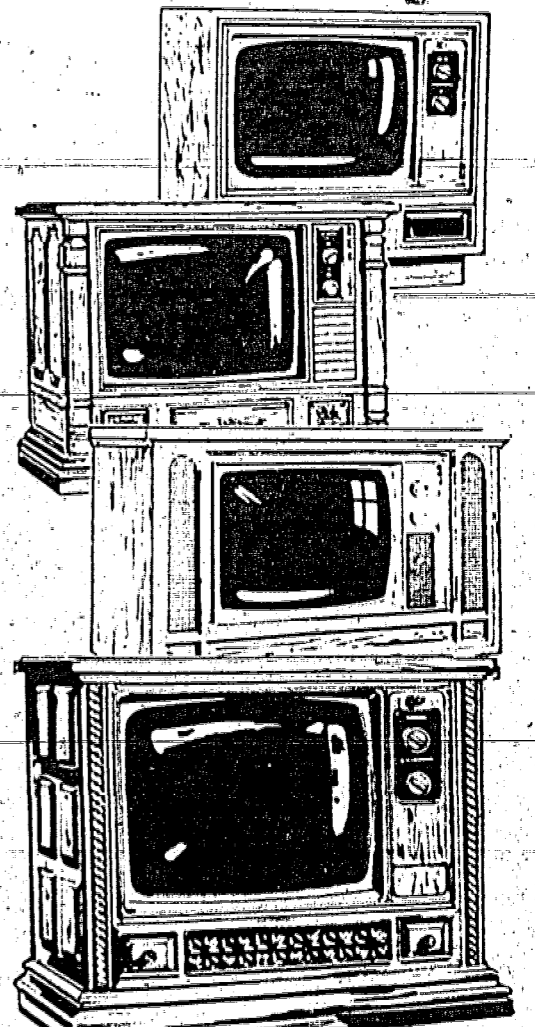
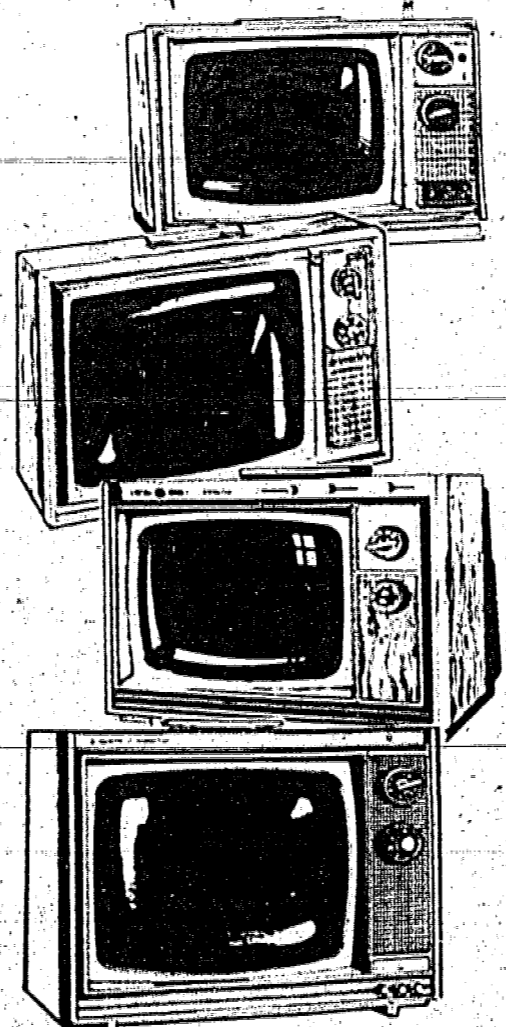
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