

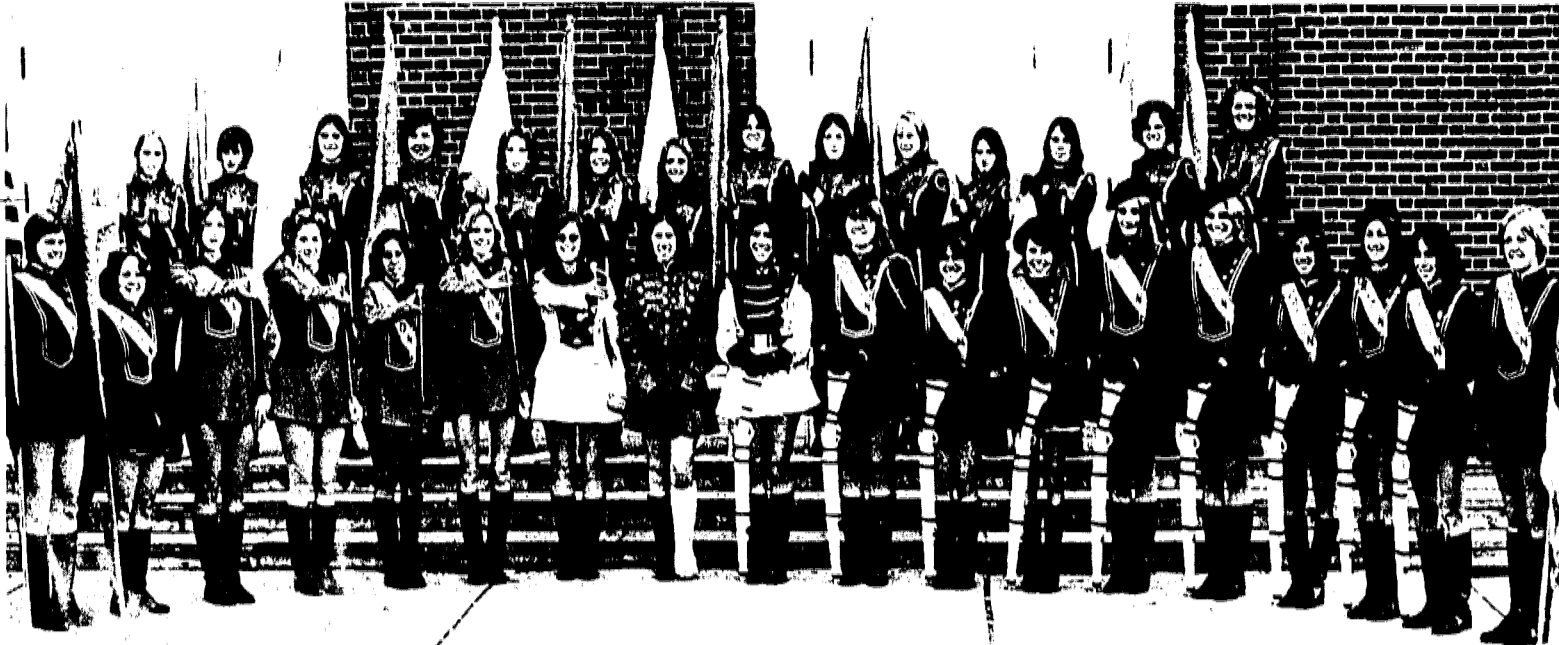
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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
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07092

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READY TO STEP OUT — Twirlers, majorettes and members of the color guard and drill team will lead the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band in performance at the home football game Thanksgiving morning against West Orange. Shown are, from left, front, Sue Stepanuk, Stacey Krop, Terri Fleming, Patty King, Paula Bell, Cindy Mazeika, Gail Lawrence, Patti Heimlich, Vicki Hagel, Debbie Olin, Liane

Filreis, Gail Kumas, Karen Mohns, Donna Mohns, Lisa Blumenthal, Randi Citron, Nancy Frischman, Ginny Alenson; second row, Kathy De Fino, Lynda Cleveland, Lisa Kissel, Lorraine Hanbicki, Sharon Grace, Debbie Burgess, Debbie Arcidiano, Linda Frost, Tricia Greeley, Jean Kascian, Kathy Sexton, Arlene Heimlich, Wendy Stewart and Krista Rau. (Photo-Graphics)

Impact on schools of surplus foods cutback awaited

By KAREN ZAUTYK
Decisions taken by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Carl Butz have reduced the variety and amount of surplus foods available to school lunch programs, but according to a spokesman for the firm which caters the lunches at the Union County Regional High School District's four schools, it will be several more months before the total effect of the cutbacks will be realized.

Abraham I. Rosen Sr., president of the J.C. Co., New Brunswick, said, "They have cut out all supplies of grains. Today it is strictly protein we're getting. In the past, we received butter, oil, shortening, flour, oats, wheat, rice

macaroni, etc. That whole concept has changed. However, it is still too early to tell what the total effect the change will have on the lunch program. We've had only one delivery of commodities so far, and are waiting for the second now."

Rosen said his firm has been forced to go to private suppliers to make up for the foodstuffs no longer supplied by the government, including all flour and oil seed products, and this will result in increased costs to the Regional Board of Education. "Originally the pricing charged to the board on the commodities was only a holding charge, and that was much, much, much less than the wholesale prices of the food," he noted.

Rosen, noting the district has regularly received most of its food supplies from private firms, not from the government, explained, "The majority of food in any cafeteria with as varied a menu as that of the Union County district would be purchased from private companies, but you must remember the whole school lunch program is predicated on what is known as the 'Type A' lunch."

"This lunch, which is subsidized by the state and federal government, must consist of a half pint of milk, any type, at least two ounces of protein—meat, fish, poultry, etc., at least three-quarters of a cup of fruit or vegetables, one slice of bread or its equivalent, and one teaspoon of butter."

Last year the subsidy for this was 15.5 cents for each lunch served. This year the payment has been increased to 17 cents, but Rosen noted this would definitely not offset the cost increase facing the board because of the increased use of foods from private companies.

The federal government has increased its supply of red meat to schools across the nation, but Butz has eliminated flour and oil seed products from the menu. In New Jersey, one of the states which takes the government flour and converts it to baked products, this means that each school system will be paying seven to 10 cents extra for each loaf.

Until recently, the state received the government flour and sent it to area processors who converted the flour into finished baked goods. Under the same concept, the state has

(Continued on page 4)



END OF THE LINE — Three Mountainside athletes will wind up their scholastic football careers when Gov. Livingston Regional High School closes its season Thanksgiving at Watchung Hills. They are Matt Horan, seated, right guard on offense and defensive tackle; Ken Rampollo, left guard and nose guard; and Paul Kelly, center and linebacker. They have played a large part in the Highlanders' success this year, with a record of 5-2-1 and the championship of the Watchung Conference National Division. (Photo-Graphics)

Teachers Association attacks board policies

The executive board of the Mountainside Teachers Association, charging "public attempts" to discredit an MTA statement on "serious problems threatening quality education" in local schools, this week issued a reaffirmation of its views on this issue. It reads, in full, as follows:

"On Oct. 9, 1974, the Mountainside Teachers Association issued a letter to all Mountainside residents alerting them to the serious problems threatening quality education in our schools."

"Public attempts have recently been made to discredit the information in this letter. The Mountainside Teachers Association not only reaffirms the validity and accuracy of their statement, but also wishes to point out the following facts:

"Closing Echobrook School eliminated expenses connected with the use of that building for classes. It did not 'eliminate' the children formerly enrolled there, who now attend Beechwood or Deerfield Elementary. Staff reductions mean curtailed educational services for all children."

"Closing Echobrook School does not justify eliminating a reading teacher: In June 1974, Beechwood, Echobrook, and Deerfield

Elementary had a combined enrollment of 632 pupils, and two reading teachers. In Nov., 1974, Beechwood and Deerfield Elementary have a combined enrollment of 602 pupils, and one reading teacher."

"Closing Echobrook School does not justify cutting the vocal music program: In 1973-1974, with 632 pupils and two vocal music teachers, one teacher was on a five-day schedule, the second teacher on a two-and-one-half day schedule, for a total of seven-and-one-half days. In 1974-1975 with 602 pupils, one vocal music teacher is on a five-day schedule."

"Although a statement has been made that the music program has not been cut, the fact is that music classes in the first and second grades have been reduced by half."

"Closing Echobrook School does not justify eliminating a language arts coordinator; nor does the decline in enrollment of 40 children in the Deerfield Middle School justify the loss of the services of this specialist for the children and staff remaining in the school system."

"The Board of Education paid \$2,000 to Metzler Associates for advice on improving business procedures and assessing secretarial

(Continued on page 3)

Teachers' salary talks end with 8 pct. increase

After nearly a year of negotiating, the Mountainside Board of Education has ratified a salary agreement with the Mountainside Teachers Association for the period from July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975. Talks will now get under way for next year's pact.

The settlement, announced by board secretary John McDonough following a special board session Nov. 21, provides for an overall eight percent increase in the wage fund.

Decisions on how the money is to be allocated will be made by a committee composed of Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools; James Rigasio, negotiator for the board; members of the teachers' negotiating committee and Carl Kurtzman, mediator from the N.J. Public Employee Relations Commission.

The contract covers 71 school staff members—including teachers, librarians, nurses, social worker, guidance counselor and learning disability specialist. The salary portion of the

pact was the only section disputed this year.

Notice of impasse in negotiations and a request for mediation was filed by the MTA on Aug. 30. Kurtzman was assigned as mediator on Sept. 11.

Rock groups perform in concert at Dayton

The New Jersey rock group, Kinderhook Creek, will be spotlighted at a concert sponsored by the senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, next Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Also featured will be the Revenge of the Laulau, a group from San Francisco.

Tickets can be obtained in advance at the high school or at the door on Dec. 6. Prices are \$4, \$3.50 and \$3. The show will be open to the public, and refreshments will be available. Bill Riffel is class president.



SANTA'S HELPERS — Mel Lemmerhirt, Steve Eskoff, Tex Jackson and Bill Gutman (from left) of the Mountainside Bestowers wrap gifts which have been donated to the club's holiday toy drive for needy children. The group will hold its 14th annual holiday fund-raising party Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn; each person attending is asked to bring a toy. Tickets, priced at \$10 per couple, may be purchased at the door; admission includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Mrs. Palmer: Debate, disagreement healthy

Trudy Palmer, a member of the Mountainside school board this week issued a statement noting "dismay" over "the apparent misunderstanding of many citizens about just what is required of a Board of Education."

Her statement, which argues against the presentation of "a united front" by board members and defends an open meeting policy, reads as follows:

"A board is not elected to unanimously agree on everything. Indeed there would be no need for a board if this were so—all that would be required would be for one person to make the decisions. The Mountainside board is faced with having to do all of our business in public because that seems to be the only time when most of the board members seem able to attend. Most people do not realize that, by law, all school board meetings must be public. No decision is legal until it is voted upon at a public meeting."

"A recent letter to the editor of the Echo

Torborg selected as Indian coach

Jeff Torborg of Mountainside has been chosen by Frank Robinson, newly appointed manager of the Cleveland Indians, as bullpen coach. Torborg came to terms over the weekend.

The Mountainside athlete has been athletic director at the Wardlaw School since August. He was the leading candidate for the new Princeton University baseball coaching job but informed the school of his decision on Monday.

Torborg, who caught three no-hitters in his 10-year career in the major leagues played with the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, where he was a teammate of Robinson. No-hitters caught by him were thrown by Sandy Koufax, Nolan Ryan and Bill Singer.

criticized the board for not presenting a united front at public meetings. This business of a united front is so much of a facade. Anyone who has ever served on any kind of board knows that there is much disagreement and heated discussion among members. There is nothing wrong with this. This is healthy and democratic.

"At the New Jersey School Boards Convention held in Atlantic City recently, Ruth Mancuso, past president of the New Jersey School Boards Association and now a member of the State Board of Education, conducted a forum titled, 'The Divided Board.' Mrs. Mancuso conducted six sessions, two each day, and each session was well attended. Patricia Knodel, Dr. Irvin Krause and I all attended this forum, each at a different session, and heard Mrs. Mancuso state:

"The divided board is not unusual, but rather common throughout the state and, in fact, the entire country. This is healthy! As a result of Watergate, the citizens want to know what is going on. More and more school districts are adhering to the open board meeting policy. There is nothing wrong with board members disagreeing with each other so long as they do

(Continued on page 3)

Mail earlier for Yule, Post Office urges

Because of the interruption in the United Parcel Service, the Mountainside Post Office this week urged customers to post their domestic and foreign Christmas mail earlier.

The deadline for posting domestic first class Christmas parcels should be mailed by this Saturday. Air mail parcels and letters within the United States, except Alaska and Hawaii, should be posted no later than Dec. 14.



BULLDOG VARSITY — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity football team are, left to right, front, Bruce Heide, Mitch Kurtzer, Harold Manner, Greg Johnson, Rich Consales, Derek Nordone, Jerry Roganese, Carmen Scoppettuolo, Kevin Mercer, Wayne Schwartz, George Sirigotis, Gary Prasslaff, Joe Scaturro; second row, Eric Walker, Mark Miller, Bob Potomski, Andy Nash, Mark Tryon, Joe Mirto, Mike Flood, Jack Flood, Frank Bladis, Hugh Cole, Jim Rice; third

row, Chris Clunie, Bob Conte, Bob McGurly, Joe Graziano, Kevin Stewart, Kevin Mitchell, Van Vitale, Tom King, Bill Van Buskirk, Brandon Gambee; fourth row, Alvin Walker, Mike Kane, Jeff Pittenger, Bryan Burke, Randy Wissel, Ted Parker, Rick Debbie, Vic Vitale, Keith Owens, Bob Ventura; fifth row, Jim Stadler, Kevin Lamb, Larry Grant, Carmine Appicella, Brian Belliveau, Steve Pope, Andy Herkalo, Dave Lewis, Joe Ragucci, Brian McNary; rear, manager Dave Harper and coaches Robert Kozub, William Kindler, Roland Marioni and Dave Oliver. (Photo-Graphics)



THE RT. REV. LEONARD G. CASSELL

Abbot to conduct two-week study of Old Testament

A study of the Old Testament, including the vision of the prophets and a discussion of Old Testament wisdom will be held on two Wednesdays, Dec. 4 and 11, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside. The Rt. Rev. Leonard Cassell, O.S.B., will lead the program both nights.

Next Wednesday's session will concentrate on the message of prophets Hosea, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and others on the meaning of their visions in today's world. The following week, Old Testament wisdom will be discussed in view of the faults and foibles of man and the deeper relationship of God and man, good and evil, life and death.

The program, which is free to all adults and students of high school age, will begin at 8:30 p.m. each evening with a break for coffee at 9:15. A short question and answer period will conclude each program. Participants were asked to bring Bibles.

Father Cassell is abbot of the Benedictine monks' community at St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown. He has taught at Delbarton School and St. Benedict's Preparatory School and was a professor at St. Mary's Abbey School of Theology and Saint Elizabeth's College. Fr. Cassell, a native of Elizabeth, was ordained in 1943. He holds degrees from Seton Hall University, Catholic University of America and the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Theology and Scripture in Rome.

17 students join GLHS honor unit

Seventeen Governor Livingston Regional High School seniors have been named to the National Honor Society. Elected to the Society on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service are:

Diane Baldwin, Susan Becker, Cynthia Broadwell, Rita Candela, Barbara Cullen, Robin Eriksen, Brian Gray, Susan Harris, Catherine Hills, Judith Hofmann, Cynthia Inguagiato, Kent Jones, Kirsten Lie, Linda

Unanimous votes recorded by board 19 times out of 21

A report by the Mountainside Board of Education on its voting during the Nov. 12 public meeting shows that off-split body tallied 19 unanimous ballots out of 21 votes called.

The record is as follows: Approval of six substitute aides, one substitute nurse, eight substitute teachers and one substitute secretary: Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Approval of appointment of Marie Cronauer as clerk typist for school library at a salary of \$4,500 for 10 months: Ayes, 5, nays, 0. Approval to hire Barbara Fischer as typist: Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Approval of payment of \$100 to Joan Ott for yearly telephone bill for calling substitutes: Ayes, 5, nays, 0.

Approval of parent volunteer to work in Special Services Department one day a week: Ayes, 5, nays, 0. Approval for conference attendance for teachers Charles Carson, Jeanette Sektberg, William Tetley, Alice Orloff, Marianne Beckers and Gwen M. McCarthy: Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Approval of contract for Bruce Tamlyn to supervise after-school athletics for girls: Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Request for board approval to increase pay for substitutes, teachers and nurses from \$20 to \$25 per day: Tabled on motion by Grant Lennox, board president.

Approval of budget items for purchase of one Trixmobile, one Wilson audio visual table, one base for audio-visual equipment storage and one two-drawer storage cabinet for tape cassettes: Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Request to purchase one heavy-duty electric eraser: Ayes, 2, nays, 3. Approval to send one handicapped pupil to the Graynor School for six weeks at a cost of \$525: Ayes, 5, nays, 0.

Acceptance of audit report: Ayes, 5, nays, 0. Approval of minutes for meetings of July 30, Sept. 10 and Sept. 17: Ayes, 5, nays, 0. Acceptance of financial status report: Ayes, 5, nays, 0. Approval of payment of bills No. 3369 through No. 3514, excluding No. 3379: Ayes, 5, nays, 0. Payment of bill No. 3379: Ayes, 3; nays, 2. (According to Trudy Palmer, who submitted the voting report, Patricia Knodel and Charles Speth voted against this payment since the expenditure request was not made at a public meeting, as required by law, but was given approval only by Lennox.)

Proposal to erase and reuse tapes of meetings two months after they were originally recorded: Ayes, 5, nays, 0. Proposal that minutes of board meetings contain only the actions of the board and officials' reports:

Exhibit of works by local artist

An exhibition of paintings in oils by Irene Grabowski of Pheasant Hill road, Mountainside, has just been concluded in Memorial Hall at Montclair State College. The works shown were a series of non-objective studies, reflecting the artist's impressions.

Mrs. Grabowski studied at the Art Student's League of New York City and New York University, and holds a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is engaged in graduate work at Montclair State College.

Saterback, Jan Schraft, Lawrence Stone and Ellen Wilser.

required by law or by the board, excluding statements of any type: Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Approval of proposed 1975-76 Union County Audio-Visual Aids Commission budget, with increase of approximately \$1,090, or \$1.10 per child: Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Authorization for board secretary to contact Kenrie Transportation, Inc., directing the company to immediately sign the agreed-upon contract for transporting handicapped children: Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Approval of payment of 75 percent of the billing to Industrial Resurfacing Co. for roof repair, with balance to be paid when repair, with balance to be paid when repair is corrected: Ayes, 5, nays, 0. Approval to add one pupil from Passaic Township to the Mountainside transportation route to Bernards Township school: Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Absent from the meeting were James Keating and Walter Rupp.

Letters to Editor

"INSURE OUR FUTURE"

This is an open letter to Mr. Adam Evans. I could not let your letter go by without a chance to answer it.

I do not consider myself a "free spender." My husband works long and hard to earn his salary. What else in this world do we want to spend it on other than our children?

I am not happy to sit by and watch our board bicker over pennies and dimes and eliminate programs and teachers and principals right and left. I want a fair budget I can support and an entire board that supports it too!

I realize life is not easy for those on a fixed income. But please be open-minded with regard to your town's children. Someone once cared about your children and hopefully gave them the best education they possibly could. We all must insure our future by doing right by the next generation's children. We owe that much to our society.

VICKI GOLDENBERG
Haccoon Hollow

MUSIC PROGRAM

In response to "rumors" that the quality of music education has deteriorated in Mountainside schools, the Board of Education public relations chairman went into tortuous, lengthy explanation in last week's Echo. She noted the decision-making responsibilities of Dr. Hanigan, Mrs. Julian and other teachers, without once mentioning the board's responsibility.

This fact remains: The Board of Education has approved a decrease in music from 7 1/2 teaching days last year to five days this year. Student enrollment may be down, but certainly not by 33 percent. Just for starters, this teacher decrease means that all first and second graders are taught music 30 minutes per week, instead of Mountainside's traditional one hour per week.

It is imperative that Mountainside voters question many of these board press releases, as well as the wisdom of cutting educational programs.

RUTH SPINA
Creek Bed road

Gov. Livingston lists 124 seniors on first honor roll

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, this week released the following list of 124 seniors named to the honor roll for the semester's first marking period. (Underclassmen are not listed here, since all Mountainside underclassmen attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield):

Carolyn Andersen, Arlene Armenti, Stephen Arthur, Gregory Ashmore, Debra Askew, Diane Baldwin, Audrey Barrow, Susan Becker, Patricia Bernhard, Barbara Bickell, Mary Biesadecki, Evelyn Biosevas, Nancy Blaine, Christine Briskar, Bruce Carle, Patricia Cash, Christopher Coffin, Loren Cohen, Wendy Conklin, Barbara Cullen;

Sherry D'Adamo, Lori Dahl, Clark Daniel, Charles Defazio, Jeanne Delano, Robin Eriksen, Michael Fagan, James Fasciano, Carol Fitzgerald, Nancy Freitas, Michele Fronczak, Steven Frysinger, Maureen Gardner, Mary George, Ursula Gompels, Margaret Gonnella, Brian Gray, Paul Greely, Susan Harris, Kathleen Hegarty, Karen Heinze; Keith Hegleson, Gayle Heuer, Cathy Hills, Judith Hofmann, Lois Howard, Roger Huseland, Martha Isleib, Daniel James, Pam Jenstedt, Cheryl Jewell, Steven Johnson, Kent Jones, Leslie Keating, Nancy Kedersha, Teresa Koch, Miriam Kranton, Mark Kuntz, David Laib, Flora Leanza;

Mark Levinstein, Kirsten Lie, Laurie Lipps, Eric Lisman, Cheryl Lorenc, Mark Loughlin, Dwight Luthy, Lee Maneval, George Martin, Dana Matthews, Valerie McQueen, Graeme McRae, Roger Meier, Richard Milner, Scott Mitchell, Roxanne Mondelli, Diann Mullin, Margaret Murray, Kathryn Muska, Jay Nenninger;

Robert Newman, Jan Nielsen, Kim Norulak, Michael Parziale, Carol Petersen, Karen Peterson, Frank Platt, Elizabeth Podmayer, Edward Potempa, Scott Prokocimer, Ralph Reilly, Peter Rodino, Rose Anne Roman, Mark Ross, Richard Rzewnicki, Robert Sansone, Linda Saterbak, Constance Sauer, Werner Schmidt, Leslie Schmiedeskamp;

Jane Schraft, Donna Serido, Lee Shombert, Mark Silldker, Sandra Smith, Garrison Somers, Joseph Stallone, Susan Taylor, Scott Thies, Ken Thomas, Eleanor Trowbridge, Jane Turner, Renee Vojte, Daniel Vreeland, Steve Waddell, Linda Wakefield, Barbara Walcott, Elizabeth Ward, Lara Wasko, Edmund Weston, Ellen Wilser, Carolyn Wise, Michael Wood, Stephanie Yang.

Nursing program begun by Alessis

Denise G. Alessi and Dorene R. Alessi, both of Knollwood road, Mountainside, are among 128 persons who are enrolled as full-time freshmen in the cooperative program in professional nursing offered jointly by Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

They are among 4,800 persons enrolled for the current semester at Union College's main campus in Cranford and at Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield. The three-year cooperative program in professional nursing leads to an associate in science degree conferred by Union College and to a diploma awarded by the schools of nursing.



PREPARE FOR PROGRAM — Dr. and Mrs. W. Andrew Wesley examine slides they will use in program at Community Presbyterian Church Tuesday, Dec. 10. They will discuss "The Story of Worship from Cave to Cathedral" at the noon program.

Wesleys to present program at Community Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian Women of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will have a Christmas luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at noon in Fellowship Hall of the church, Deer Path at Meetinghouse Lane. Cost of the luncheon is \$1.50. Guests will be welcomed, according to a church spokesman.

"The Story of Worship from Cave to Cathedral" will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. W. Andrew Wesley of Plainfield. Dr. and Mrs. Wesley have been traveling all over the country in their retirement years sharing their "carefully documented and researched" program of slides and commentary on man's places of worship through the ages.

The Wesleys do not accept a personal fee for their program but when funds are available they suggest that they be made payable to a charity of their designation. This year their honorariums are sent to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund. Their recent tour netted \$3,400 for this fund. In the past they have sent their honorariums to the Christian Children's Fund, United Jewish Appeal, The United Nations Children's Fund, Care Inc., Bacone College for Indians, etc.

Dr. Wesley is a graduate of Cornell University. He received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at New York University. He has

published 45 technical papers and has received some 80 patents. Dr. Wesley headed the American Electroplaters' Society as national president and has been a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. He has been an officer of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield for 21 years and is an elder.

Mrs. Wesley, a past president of the Plainfield Branch of the American Association of University Women, has served on the state board of the AAUW. She organized and was the first president of the Plainfield Symphony Society Auxiliary, of which she is honorary vice president. She is a director of the Plainfield Community Concert Association, an office she has held for 23 years. A former deacon of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, she is also a past president of the Women's Guild of that church.

She attended Oberlin Conservatory, was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music, received a B.S. degree from Columbia University and took graduate work in art and architecture at Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Wesley is the author of many poems, some of which have been set to music by her daughter, Mary Lou Wesley Krosnick, pianist and composer.

Thought for food

SAGE CHEESE BREAD
1 package (13 1/4 oz.) hot roll mix
1 egg
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 teaspoons ground sage
Pour 3/4 cup warm (not hot) water into a medium-size mixing bowl. Sprinkle yeast

from the hot roll mix over water; stir until dissolved. Stir in egg, cheese and sage. Add flour mixture from package; blend well. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size, 30 to 45 minutes. Shape dough and place in a greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Let rise again until double in size. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until nicely browned. Cool and slice. YIELD: 1 loaf

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base and matching dust cover.

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SAVE \$67.85

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Kenwood KR 2400, AM/FM stereo receiver, 16 watts RMS per channel. Direct coupled, pure complementary symmetry output circuit.

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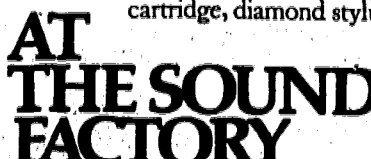


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Harman Kardon 330B, AM/FM Stereo receiver, 80 watts IHF. Increased power sensitivity and ultra wide band sound for cleaner, more transparent, sharply defined listening.

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Swim class registration

Registrations for the 44 swim classes in the Westfield YMCA's midwinter term in which openings remain may be made during the next two weeks. Classes begin this week.

Classes include water polo, beginning and intermediate springboard diving and competitive swimming for youngsters, as well as a complete program of progressive swim classes ranging from the beginner level to the porpoise level swimmer, who can swim 25 minutes with proficiency in all major strokes and knows lifesaving strokes and small craft safety.

Classes for adults (and youngsters 15 or older) include SCUBA, beginning and intermediate swimming for men.

New this term is a senior lifesaving class offering Red

Rock 'Toyland' at Y tomorrow

"Babes in Toyland," Victor Herbert's classic musical, will be presented by the Producers Association for Young America, Inc., at the Y-M-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey tomorrow at 2 p.m.

With an up-dated book, a new rock-arrangement of Herbert's music, special effects and audience participation, the show is especially designed for children from five to 12.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Y at 7366-3200, ext. 34 or 14.

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TRUST ACCOUNTS				
Husband in trust for Grandchild	Wife in trust for Husband	Wife in trust for Child	Wife in trust for Grandchild	
\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000	

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"Going one step further"

Citizens list top Dayton priorities: Reading, writing and communicating

A series of potential educational directions was listed in order of most to least importance for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week by a special community committee composed of 38 Springfield and Mountainside residents.

Selecting among 18 educational goals, the community committee chose "develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening" as the Number 1 goal for Dayton Regional with an average score of 4.0 out of a possible 5.0. Second ranked goal selected is "develop a desire for learning now and in the future," with an average score of 3.7. Third is "gain a general education" (3.5).

- The other goals were ranked as follows:
4. Learn how to examine and use information (3.4);
 5. Develop pride in work and a feeling of self-worth (3.3);
 6. Develop skills to enter a specific field of work (2.5);
 7. Learn how to respect and get along with people who think, dress and act differently (2.5);
 8. Learn to respect and get along with people with whom we work and live (2.4);
 9. Develop good character and self-respect (2.4);
 10. Appreciate culture and beauty in the world (2.3);
 11. Learn how to be a good citizen (2.2);
 12. Gain information needed to make job selections (2.2);

13. Learn about and try to understand the changes that take place in the world (2.1);
14. Learn how to be a good manager of money, property and resources (1.8);
15. Practice and understand the ideas of health and safety (1.8);
16. Understand and practice the skills of family living (1.6);
17. Learn how to use leisure time (1.4);
18. Understand and practice democratic ideas and ideals (1.3).

The information provided by the community committee will be submitted to the Dayton Regional Student Council, professional staff and PTSA for their review and comments.

"Residents of Mountainside and Springfield are invited to submit their comments and reviews regarding the ordering of educational directions for Dayton Regional as completed by the community committee," stated Charles Vitale Jr., president of the Regional Board of Education. Vitale noted that interested persons should send their comments to the Board of Education, Community Committees, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield 07081. The total package of information will then be presented to the Board of Education and school administration for their review and examination.

"On behalf of the Board of Education and school administration," stated Vitale, "I wish to express our appreciation for the 151 community committee members who served their respective high schools in the Regional District. It is our intent to continue to seek

community input and involvement in order to better meet the educational needs of all Regional District citizens."

The Dayton Regional community committee was composed of Mountainside and Springfield residents selected by a random sampling of the voter registration rolls. The Data Processing Center at the Union County Court House carried out the initial selection process.

Initially, 1,000 residents of Mountainside and Springfield were notified that they were selected as potential community committee members. They were asked to return post cards to indicate whether or not they would be able to serve on the Dayton Regional committee.

A total of 101 persons returned cards indicating that, if selected, they were willing to participate. Dr. Neville Robertson of the University of Indiana, who was flown in last year to speak with the Board of Education as an expert on this community committee program, stated that a 60-member committee is the "maximum manageable number." Therefore, from the positive responses, a community committee of 60 members was randomly selected.

Those who actually served were: Susanne L. Austin, Claire Baumel, Lillian Brumer, Stuart Brumer, Florence Celeste, Ingrid D'Amanda, Marian Fabricant, Phyllis Goldberg, Sidney Greenwald, Edward N. Hartwig, Harriet Hartz, Ruth Hutchison, Barbara Ironson, Beverly B. Jeske, Alan Kampf, Hannah Lan, Mrs. Bernard Layton, Tom Malzbender, Evelyn Meyerson;

Also, Edwin L. Miller, Angeline Neal, Sara E. Nelson, Virginia G. Osiecki, Helen Peterson, Elizabeth Remlinger, William Rossette, Alice Salz, Anna Schmedel, Jean W. Schmidt, Mark Schneider, Mrs. Mosel Sellers, Joseph Sieber, Lena Steinholtz, Henry L. Sterling, Joan Sternberg, Gertrude M. Suski, Audrey Wildman and Janet Wohl.

Mrs. Palmer

(Continued from page 1)

not attack each other personally." "The following editorial appeared in the Daily Journal on Nov. 7:

"Trenton to Act on Open Meetings" It said, "A bill requiring that just about every government body in New Jersey must conduct all of its business in a manner that is open to the public is finally about to be considered on the floor of the Assembly later this month."

"The measure, which applies to legislative and executive branches of government, with limited, specific exceptions such as personnel matters, had been stalled in committee for months."

"The new law would affect any meeting that involves discussion or deliberation. Even so-called executive sessions would be open to the public and press, with prior public notice of the meeting also required."

"Although the measure was co-sponsored by more than 70 members of the Assembly, most Trenton observers believe that it faces a tough fight in the lower house when and if it comes up for a vote, and another tough battle when it goes to the Senate."

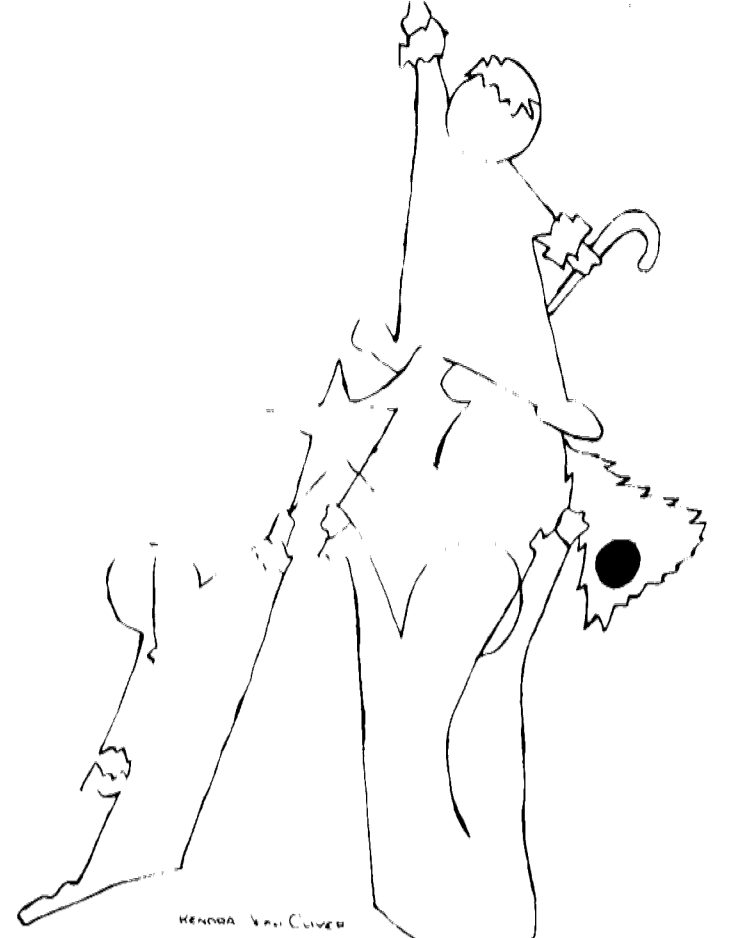
"We say it is about time public officials started making decisions that affect their constituents in public."

"The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Byron Baer, Bergen County Democrat, has the support of reform-minded organizations across the state, and we call upon local Assembly members to work to get the measure voted on and passed."

"The Mountainside Board of Education, in an effort to keep its constituents interested and informed, began having open meetings almost one and one-half years ago. It believes that when the community realizes that this is not destructive, but rather constructive, it will dispel the misgivings of many."

EARLY COPY

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



YULE GREETINGS — This line drawing of Cherubs, by Kendra-Jean Oliver of Westfield, is one of the designs featured on Christmas cards being sold in boxes of 12 for \$2 at the offices of Spaulding for Children, 321 Elm St., Westfield. Proceeds will aid the agency, which finds permanent adoptive homes for children with special needs.

Teachers Association

(Continued from page 1)

The report was accepted and implemented by the board with little apparent effort to relate its recommendations to the particular needs and realities of our educational system.

"Thus, one of the recommendations led to the elimination of secretarial help in the school offices from the end of June until the day school reopened in the fall—a recommendation that betrayed flagrant ignorance of the special nature of secretarial operations common to school systems."

"A moment's reflection should be enough for anyone to realize that some clerical preparation must be made before children and staff return to the classroom; indeed, the opening days of a new school year are among

Cakes being sold for choral groups' scholarship funds

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School choral groups are selling Claxton fruitcakes during the holiday season in one-pound packages at \$1.50 each. Profits from the sales will assist in sponsoring students for summer music camps providing partial scholarships in music programs at colleges and paying costs of exchange concerts.

Cake sales were initiated this past Saturday at Dayton Regional during an exchange concert with Warwick, R.I. A major effort will be made in a door-to-door drive in Springfield and Mountainside Saturday, Dec. 7.

The Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society is sponsoring the sale. Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan are chairpersons, assisted by Donald Stearns and Mrs. Vincent Falso. Orders for cakes can be made by calling the Keenans in Mountainside, 232-4459, or Stearns in Springfield, 467-0844.

Coming up Thursday, Dec. 5, is the next meeting of the society. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the music room at Jonathan Dayton.

the busiest periods in a school office.

"To correct the chaotic consequences of the unquestioning acceptance of such 'outside' advice, it was necessary to bring the school secretaries back on a per diem basis to prepare for the opening of school."

"The suggestions in the Metzler Report that books be ordered only once a year, that orders be held until they reach a certain minimum, and that rigid deadlines be established for ordering may be convenient for the business operations of our schools, but they seriously impair the flexibility and responsiveness to ongoing educational needs and programs that is one of the most valuable and important assets that we have as a small school system."

"Teachers are critical of these regulations not because they are new, as Mrs. Patricia Knodel suggests in her recent statement, but rather because they do not reflect practical needs or take into consideration the realities of the school environment."

"The Mountainside Teachers Association is ready and willing to accept any changes that will make school operations more efficient and economical, but not if these changes will destroy the best elements of our educational system."

"By giving first priority to business and secretarial procedures, the Board of Education has been derelict in its duties to the educational welfare of the children of Mountainside."

"We do live in perilous times, and while Mountainside's unemployment rate is well below the New Jersey average of 8.3 percent, we are all well aware of the current economic climate. The Mountainside Teachers Association knows that blood cannot be squeezed from a stone, but we fear that the indiscriminate and overzealous cost-cutting approach by the Board of Education is taking the 'heart' out of a once effective, quality program of education in Mountainside."

Clergymen detail Middle East view

A dozen Mountainside and area clergymen have issued a statement explaining their views on a method of achieving peace in the Middle East. The statement, released by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, read:

"As Westfield and Mountainside area clergymen concerned in seeking a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict we believe that peace can come only through:

- "1. Recognition by Palestinians and Arabs of the national sovereignty and integrity of Israel.
- "2. Recognition by Israel of the national territorial needs of the Palestinian people in an area adjacent to Israel.
- "3. Recognition by the World Community of nonviolent, reasonable and responsible Palestinian leadership in place of the dangerous and irresponsible leadership of the PLO.

"We believe that this is the foundation upon which a lasting peace with justice for all shall be found in the Middle East."

The statement was signed by: Viqar Kim E. Bode, Rev. Philip R. Dietterich, Rev. M. Bolin Durway, Rev. William L. Frederickson Jr., Rev. Robert B. Goodwin, Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, Father William T. Morris, Rev. Wilmont J. Murray, Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel, Rev. Carlton I. Ryder, Rev. Richard L. Smith and Rev. Elmer Talcott.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo



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Healy paintings set at Caldwell

The Caldwell College Art Department will present an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Paul Healy, president of Healy, Dixey & Forbes Advertising Agency of Montclair, in the foyer of the Campus Center, Caldwell.

The exhibit will tie in with the "Superstars" presentation of Theater-on-the-Hill which is scheduled to start Saturday evening with the appearance of Bob Hope. The exhibit will continue through December.

GROWING MOUNTAIN
China Pictorial claims that 29,028-foot-high Mt. Everest, world's highest mountain, "is growing even higher," as the northward movement of the Indian subcontinent continues.

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Impact on schools of surplus foods cutback awaited

(Continued from page 1)

made available to school systems bread, pizza, soft pretzels, hamburger patties and meat loaf, mayonnaise, macaroni, canned soups and turkey roll. The cutback in government surplus flour and other non-meat items means a drastic reduction, and in some cases, elimination, of processed foods.

ACCORDING TO Col. Ellsworth Reiss, coordinator of the state's food distribution system, a lot of our processing is being cut out because of the lack of grains and oils.

Reiss said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to get out of the business of supplying commodities to schools by offering cash payments instead. The schools would rather have the surplus food, the cost of purchasing the items on the open market is greater than the additional cash granted by the government he said.

COL. REISS BEAMES, Secretary of Agriculture Butz for the problem. Butz has open market authority, said the state official. If there are no surplus stocks in an item

available, he can purchase them on the open market for domestic programs, including school lunches. But he refuses to use this authority.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture disagree with Col. Reiss. They say the schools are receiving more than they ever did, even though flour and oil seed products are being eliminated.

"We're budgeting \$295 million for commodities and \$120 million in either commodities or cash in our program," according to Edward K. Hekman, administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service, the Department of Agriculture agency which supervises the program.

"Last year we supplied schools and institutions with \$60 million in red wheat. This year it's \$125 million," said Hekman from his Washington, D.C., office. "We did what Congress told us to do—put emphasis on high protein meat and dairy products. If we're going to give food to the schools, we're better off donating red meat than flour, which is easy to buy and readily available," Hekman contends.

that if the Department of Agriculture is supplying more meat to the schools, the schools won't have to purchase as much meat locally.

Charles Turnquist, deputy administrator for commodity operations in the Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (the agency which acquires some of the commodities for the school lunch program), said the federal government has taken advantage of low beef prices and spent its money there rather than for flour and vegetable oil.

"There has never been a law specifying what commodities the Department has to supply the schools," said Turnquist. "All we're required to supply are commodities in a dollar amount as legislated by Congress."

Turnquist said school officials should look at what they are receiving "in terms of total dollars. Sure, the mix of commodities we supply them is different this year from what it was last year—but that which we supply they don't have to buy. If our mix of commodities changes, they buy a different mix from local suppliers. They're getting the same dollar value from us."

Turnquist suggested that the central acquisition of foods by the Department of Agriculture, either through farm price support purchases or in the open market, may not be the most economical method of getting food into the schools. "Nobody has demonstrated we can acquire food more economically than local schools systems," he said. "Administration and transportation costs must be considered."

The Department of Agriculture official said a straight cash payment system to school districts might be preferable to commodity shipments. "Let the schools acquire what they want when they want it; this might be less expensive than central acquisition."

ROBERT FREILER, food distribution director for the Northeast region of the Food and Nutrition Service, said New Jersey is one of the states which processes flour and other

government-supplied basic foods. Because of the cutback in flour and oil, he said, New Jersey will be hurt. But, he added, the government will be providing an increased supply of high-protein items. Recent Department of Agriculture purchases have included \$100 million in ground beef. "We've also made purchases of chicken, turkey, canned fruits and vegetables, canned cranberry sauce, peanut granules and canned pork."

Col. Reiss of the state food distribution system, who had 29 years of experience in logistics and food purchasing for the military before joining the New Jersey Department of Agriculture four years ago, would like to see Congress approve legislation co-sponsored by Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware. The legislation, a rider to the foreign aid bill, would force the Department of Agriculture to provide food for U.S. school children before it can be shipped abroad.

Steven Bryen, legislative assistant to Case, said the Department of Agriculture "traditionally" supplied flour and vegetable oil to schools "whether or not there is a surplus." The refusal of Butz to purchase these items on the open market means the individual school systems must find their own suppliers and pay higher prices than in the past, said Bryen.

Col. Reiss, who is president of the Northeast Food Distribution Association and co-chairman of the National Food Distribution Association, said the views of Butz on meeting school lunch needs are quite different from the views of Congress.

"Congress looks at the traditional level as meaning the continued supply of commodities received in the past—meats, poultry, flour, oils. Butz, however, sees the traditional level in money terms, regardless of items," said Col. Reiss.

The state official has "never seen any problem in obtaining food like today. We're getting high protein items as specified by

Congress, but Butz said no flour or oils will be issued for the current school year. This is the first time in 20 or 25 years we haven't gotten flour or oil, yet under Public Law 280 Butz is shipping grains all over the world. Some of it is rightly going to nations which are starving, but some of this is going to countries for political or military reasons.

"The school lunch program," he said, "is the backbone of the nation to come. I don't object to feeding the hungry, but our domestic programs should come first."

Col. Reiss said the Department of Agriculture's recent decisions will force schools and institutions "to buy food on the open market at higher prices—they'll get either less quantity or lower quality with less nutritional value."

He estimated that New Jersey school

systems and institutions save as much as \$750,000 on bread alone each year by participating in the state processing system. In the past, said Col. Reiss, schools were supplied with flour at \$11 to \$13.40 per 100 pounds. "Some districts are now paying \$17.50 per hundredweight," said Col. Reiss.

"A few months ago Washington told us we'd get all the butter we'd need. To date they haven't purchased one pound for schools," said Col. Reiss. "The Department of Agriculture put bids out for 1,000 carloads of butter. When the bids came back, no supplier offered the requested amount, so the government didn't buy. Butz should have purchased whatever butter he could. But he refused to use his authority. So far there has been no butter for any school in the nation. This year there isn't even margarine."



CRAFTSWOMEN — Members of the Sub-Junior Woman's Club of Mountainside display some of the items they have made for sale at the arts and crafts fair to be held by the American Association of University Women Dec. 7 at the Deerfield School. Shown are, from left, front, Cindy Sauer, Margaret Gonnella, Andrea Kovatch, Debbie Burgess; rear, Ann Belenets, Connie Sauer and Gwyn English. Girls interested in joining may call Debbie Burgess at 232-6927 or Connie Sauer at 233-4728.

Public Notice

TAX SALE NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J., will set at public auction on the 27th day of December, 1974, in the Borough Hall of Mountainside, U.S. Route 22, at 2:30 P.M. in the afternoon the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens severably chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1973, of the lien for taxes for the year 1973, as computed in the following list, together with the interest on that amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said land will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eight (8 percent) per cent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no purchaser will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption of eight (8 percent) per centum per annum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 54:5-19 and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon, respectively, on the first day of July 1974, exclusive however of the lien for taxes for the year 1973 as listed below:

Owner	Block	Lot	Street	Amount
I & E Weiner	3A	87	Larkspur Drive	\$104.16
Mar-Id Corp.	4C	18W	Outlook Drive	584.98

Mtside, Echo, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1974

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Read your installment contract before you sign it. Be certain you understand the amount of credit charges, penalties for default or delinquency on payments and any other conditions of repayment.

Examine carefully the manufacturer's or dealer's guarantee on the life of your purchase. Know your recourse if, after the standard thirty days trial period, the appliance breaks down.

Research the legislation in your state and be sure the dealer is adhering to the law. If state laws are inadequate, work with consumer groups to help rectify the situation. You may also desire to support federal "truth-in-lending" legislation and thus require full disclosure of interest charges on consumer credit.

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Half thankful, half not Yeon anxious to stay in U.S.

Approaching his second American Thanksgiving, Yeon Woo Seo, a Union College sophomore has much to be grateful for and much that makes him sad.

The 20-year-old is half-Korean and half-American. He has lived most of his life as a Korean, but for the past two years has been a resident of the U.S.

Entering this country under a student visa, Yeon is probably most grateful to Mrs. Virginia Baker of Union, who has been sending him money for food and clothing since he was 12. It was she who sponsored his entry into the U.S. and who has made it possible for him to go to

college. After months of his bicycling from Union to Cranford, she also provided him with a car, which cuts down considerably on his commuting time and greatly increases his comfort.

Yeon arrived at Union College two years ago speaking no English and without a single friend. As a Black Korean, friendships had not come easily to this young man in the land of his birth.

Enrolled in English for Speakers of Other Languages courses and painting and drawing classes that required no English, Yeon began to adjust to a country that is half of his birthright yet one to which he has no claim.

Athletics, transcender of all languages, helped Yeon. He played soccer in Korea and was named to Union College's first varsity soccer team. As part of a team, he made friends and gained confidence. That he is an effective player and was top scorer in the final game didn't hurt a bit.

Now that he's learned to love the U.S., Yeon faces a new hurt. "I would like to become an American citizen, but my visa will not allow me to stay for the seven years I need to get my papers."

He just hopes that he'll be able to complete his undergraduate studies in the two years he has left to him here. He plans to transfer to Kean College when he graduates from Union College in June. He would like to study higher mathematics and Japanese.

Without bitterness, Yeon will tell you that "when the French evacuated Vietnam, they took their children back to France with them. In Korea, the Americans left them behind and even excluded them."

He continues, "People often ask me what nationality I think I am. I do not know. I am half-Oriental and half-American."

This year, the American Yeon will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner and count his blessings but there will be an edge of sadness as he wonders about all the Thanksgiving Days to come that the Oriental Yeon will never know.

Christmas Seals reminder issued to area residents

"Mail your holiday cards and breathe easy with Christmas Seals" is the message from your mailman and the Central New Jersey Lung Association.

The "mail early" signal is the U.S. Postal Service's seasonal appeal to the public to help lighten the heavy load of holiday mail. The "breathe easy" part is the Central New Jersey Lung Association's way of reminding you that by using Christmas Seals on your holiday mail you will be helping millions of Americans suffering from lung disease to breathe easier.

The Association, formerly the TB-RII group, serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties. Vitold Lukaitis of Cranford, chairman of the county drive, said that 1974 Christmas Seal letters have been or are being delivered to homes and businesses by local postmen. He urged everyone to support the campaign and to return their donations as soon as possible.

"This is the association's only appeal for support," Lukaitis said, "and the funds raised will be used to assist hospitals develop and expand their lung disease services, to provide home care services for lung patients, to support medical and paramedical education and training in lung disease and to carry out community service, air conservation and public health education programs."

To receive Christmas Seals, contact the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark.

Free publication lists cancer facts

The American Cancer Society's annual booklet, "Cancer Facts and Figures '75," is now available free upon request.

Ted Stoepel, chairman of the public information committee of the Union County Unit, said this week "Cancer Facts and Figures is the society's most widely used publication; it offers basic data on the disease, statistical data by site, and even contains a section of the leading cancer sites for 1975."

The publication points out that cancer ranked second highest in the cause of death in this country in 1971, only being exceeded by heart disease; the female lung cancer death rate has doubled in the past 10 years and there will be an estimated 21,000 new cases of leukemia in 1975 with 15,000 deaths; leukemia constitutes approximately half the deaths of American children between ages 3-14, where cancer is the leading disease—death cause.

"I strongly urge all Union County residents to contact the Union County Unit office of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373, for their free copy of Cancer Facts and Figures '75," Stoepel said.

'Gingerbread Lady'

The Clark Players will present Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" on Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hehly School in Clark. Tickets for the production are available at the door or by reservation. Further information may be obtained by calling Sam Zirlin at 486-1837 or Patty Zeitler at 354-0379.

School club seeks Bicentennial rank

Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains is among the first in the state to begin work toward "Bicentennial status" from the New Jersey Historical Society. The school's student history club, known as the Jerseymen and sponsored by the Historical Society, will participate in the Bicentennial program by completing projects in four fields relating to state and local history, conservation and community service.

The Union Catholic Jerseymen plan a variety of activities, from visits to Revolutionary-era sites to the development of a biography of the Kean family of Elizabeth, according to their faculty advisor John Feeney.

The group will also participate in statewide Jerseymen activities, including a State History Fair, regional conferences on historical or topical subjects, a Landmarks Search and the annual re-enactment of the 1776 New Jersey Provincial Congress.

Christmas exhibit at UC art gallery

The spirit of Christmas past will be at Union College when its Tomasulo Art Gallery displays a collection of antique dolls, music boxes, carriages, Christmas tree ornaments, rocking chairs and Christmas cards from Dec. 9 to Jan. 3.

Contributions for the show from private collectors will be on display during the Christmas holidays. Prof. Donald Julian, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, said.

The Tomasulo Art Gallery, located on the College's Cranford Campus, is open Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.; Fridays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited at no charge.



CONTRIBUTION—Jill Mauriello (left) displays some of the stuffed animals she has contributed to the Union County Chapter, March of Dimes, for use as prizes in special events. Accepting the gift is Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto, chapter chairman.

An unusual contribution Stuffed animals used as prizes

The Union County Chapter of the March of Dimes has unexpectedly found itself with some animals on its hands—but they're stuffed and were used as prizes in fund-raising special events.

The stuffed animals were the gift of Mrs. Jill Mauriello of Union Township, a newcomer to the United States who makes them in her spare time. Mrs. Mauriello was born in Wales and moved to England when she was 10. A dancer and model in England, she married John Mauriello of Union Township while he was attending medical school in Europe. The Mauriellos left Europe 18 months ago.

The mother of a son 14 months old and a daughter three months old, Mrs. Mauriello has much to keep her occupied but she still finds time to paint, sew and make the stuffed animals she contributed to the March of Dimes.

The Mauriellos currently reside on Morris avenue but will be moving into a new home this winter. Mauriello also will be busy—he will start his internship in St. Barnabas Hospital.

The stuffed animals were accepted by Mrs. Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto, chairman of the March of Dimes Chapter. DiVenuto, who is also a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Union County, used Jill's animals for fund-raising

efforts on behalf of American Red Cross and Chamber projects.

"I am grateful to Jill for donating these lovely gifts," said Mrs. DiVenuto. "I appreciate the time, effort and talent that goes into making them. They have been responsible for very successful fund-raising efforts on behalf of several charities."

Cancer program speakers needed

The American Cancer Society's Union County unit public education committee is in search of individuals interested in participating in its programs as lay representatives.

John Manning, chairman of the committee, stated, "Our unit office has been flooded with requests for our cancer education programs and if this trend continues, we may be faced with a serious problem. It is because of this that we are planning lay speakers training session for mid-December in order to strengthen our bureau," he explained.

Any individuals desiring more information should contact the Union County unit office, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, phone 354-7373.

Blood drive successful

Union College students, faculty and staff donated 120 pints of blood in the fourth annual drive sponsored by the Student Government Association, according to Miss Nancy Byrne of Kenilworth, SGA vice president and co-chairman of the drive. The majority of donors were students.

The Nov. 15 blood drive was conducted in cooperation with the Black Organization of Students and the Essex County Blood Bank. Miss Sylvia Hicks, BOS secretary, was co-chairman.

Donors and their families, Miss Byrne reported, are now assured an immediate and unlimited supply of blood in the United States, should the need arise.

Disaster units

New Jersey Civil Defense-Disaster Control has 80 packaged disaster hospitals located throughout New Jersey. The 200-bed units, complete with operating room, equipment and medical supplies, would be activated in a major emergency.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 7-9 PM

THE CURTAIN BIN

1036 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 686-5015

"Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra"

GIVE YOUR HOME A TOUCH OF

Autumn

TOWELS
A beautiful array of colors to choose from, Terrys, velours, solids and prints.
FREE GIFT BOXES
FIELDCREST MARTEX

SHOWER CURTAINS & BATHROOM BOUTIQUES
A colorful variety of shower curtains by Jolo, Ames, Hygiene, Famous, Scranton and Jackson. Pert and pretty boutiques in brass, plastic, chrome, etc. to brighten your bathroom for the holidays.
SHOWER CURTAINS from 3.99 to 25.00

TABLECLOTHS
Choose from famous Slesier, Imperial, Decor, etc. Permanent press, soil release, no-iron, in prints and solids from 52 x 70 to 120". Organza, cottons, plastics, rounds, oblongs and ovals. Priced from 3.99 to 20.00

BED SPREADS
Here is where we excel! Twins, fulls plus a large assortment of queen sizes in stock. Decorator spreads to enhance any decor. Antique satins, brocades, prints and solids in a rainbow of fall colors. Matching draperies available.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES
\$30.00
8 WEEK COURSE
• UNION
• SUMMIT
• WESTFIELD
• ISELIN
• ERROLL NOW!
For All Breeds • 100 Classes (Limited Enrollment)

N.J. Dog College
687-2393

Police Training Academy has graduation for 56

Commencement exercises for 56 members of the 29th annual session of the Union County Basic Police Training Academy were scheduled last night in the Campus Center Theatre at Union College, Cranford.

Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch, Sheriff Ralph Orsello and J. Wallace LaFare of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were the commencement speakers. The graduates were welcomed by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College.

Certificates were presented by Chief George Shelbourne of the Hillsdale Police Department, chairman of the Education Committee of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, which sponsors the academy jointly with Union College. The invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. Joseph Derbyshire, chaplain of the Union County Police and Chief of Police.

The ceremonies marked the completion of a 12-week training program for recruits from Union County's municipal police departments: the Union County Sheriff's Office, the Union County Park Police and Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Serving on the arrangements committee were Chief Joseph Powers of Scotch Plains, Chief Theodore Polhaus of Rahway, Chief

Anthony T. Smar of Clark and Chief Patrick McColgan of Plainfield—all members of the Education Committee.

The Union County Basic Police Training Academy is one of only two college-affiliated academies in New Jersey where recruits earn college credits as part of their basic training program, Dr. Wolf said.

The Union County Basic Police Training Academy became officially affiliated with Union College last June and this is only the second class to graduate with college credits that may be transferred to associate and baccalaureate degree programs in criminal justice.

CP center plans orientation night for area parents

An open house will be held for parents of youngsters enrolled in both the Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center's Developmental Class and Nu Day Nursery School next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the center on Clermont terrace in Union, announced Mrs. June Kaiser of Cranford, head teacher in the CP Center's preschool program.

Mrs. Kaiser noted that the purpose of the evening is to explain the pre-school program's goals and to discuss the children's every day activities. Speech and physical therapists will also be on hand to discuss their programs.

Mrs. Kaiser added that the developmental class is for the younger pre-school child, or one with a developmental lag. The Nu Day Nursery School is for the older pre-schooler and is integrated with both handicapped and non-handicapped children. Mrs. Kaiser is a teacher in the Nu Day School. Mrs. Ann Kimlicka is the Developmental teacher. Both teachers will be present at the open house.

Parents who are considering the CP center for their children may attend this orientation. Refreshments will be served.

1971 • 1972 • 1973 • 1974 • 1923 • 1924 • 1925 • 1926 • 1927 • 1928 • 1929 • 1930 • 1931 • 1932 • 1933 • 1934 • 1935 • 1936 • 1937 • 1938 • 1939 • 1940 • 1941 • 1942 • 1943 • 1944 • 1945 • 1946 • 1947 • 1948 • 1949 • 1950 • 1951

LET US GIVE THANKS

For Friends and Family... Home and Hearthside... Be Grateful!

Pause in the midst of the fun and the feasting... reflect for a moment or two... and count up the things you're glad about.

Probably they're the same things that inspired the Pilgrim Fathers: food, fellowship, and a sense of caring, sharing and purpose.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
OVER 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Newberrys

OF SPRINGFIELD
215 MORRIS AVE.
HOLIDAY BARGAIN BUYS

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

VISIT OUR SANTA'S POST OFFICE!
Thrill your child with a letter from Santa!
FREE! They're FREE! We'll have them postmarked from Santa's home in Santa Claus, Indiana. All you supply is the stamp. We have five different letters, select one or all to have sent to your child or children! A great idea for Grandparents!

BAG OF 25 CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP BOWS 39¢
REG. 79¢

SET OF 20 OUTDOOR LIGHT \$2.44
REG. \$3.88
Independently burning bulbs, heavy gauge wire, weatherproof.

FISHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY GARAGE \$8.47
REG. \$13.99
Finest of Educational Toys!

RUB-A-TUB DOLLY By Ideal \$8.88
REG. \$11.99
The dolly that takes a bath with you, soap her and suds her, she is water tight and soak proof. Comes with diaper and hooded terry cloth robe.

50-Light Weatherproof MIDGET FLASHING LIGHT SET \$1.97
REGS. \$2.99
Use Indoors Or Out
Replaceable parts in 10 mins
Set will stay lit when you go out.

Four-Foot, One-Piece CHRISTMAS TABLE TREE \$5.88
REG. \$7.99
Just open and decorate. Complete with stand.

NEWBERRYS
215 Morris Ave., Springfield
In The General Greene Shopping Center
OPEN EVERY EVENING (Monday thru Saturday)
TILL 9; SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
122 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.
PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR
EVERY SATURDAY 10:30 P.M.
OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ 99.1 FM
Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve
service
Friday 7 p.m. Day of Prayer 7:15 p.m.
Prayer Girls
Saturday—6:30 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.
morning worship 11 a.m. Junior Church 5:30
p.m. Youth groups 7 p.m. evening service
Pastor Schmidt will be in the pulpit. Special
music and congregational singing will be
provided. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m. prayer meeting

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE EAST
MOUNTAIN SIDE
MINISTER
THE REV. ELMERA TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
JANET HILL
Sunday 9:15 a.m. Bible study 9:40 a.m.
Church School for Grades 1 to 8 10:30 a.m.
morning worship and Church School for Cradle
Roll through second grade 6 p.m. Ninth Grade
Follow-up 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. confirmation class 8
p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE. MOUNTAIN SIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY
PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon
& 12 noon
Saturdays evening Mass 7 p.m. Week
days Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday 7, 8
and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass
Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday
at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-
pointment
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy
Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from
7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE DR-94525
Sunday 8:30 a.m., communion 9:30 a.m.
Family Growth Hour 10:30 a.m., worship
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I, 7:30 p.m.,
elders' meeting 8 p.m., stewardship meeting
Tuesday 4 p.m., Confirmation II
Wednesday 1 p.m., Bible study group, 6:30
p.m., Women's Fellowship Christmas party

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

MOUNTAIN SIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE
(BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST)
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-2456
PARSONAGE: 233-4544
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all
grades and adults (bus service is available to
pickup and deliver, call for further information
regarding times and stops), 11 a.m., morning
worship service (children's church for grades
1-3 and a nursery are available), 6 p.m. junior
and senior high youth fellowship, 7 p.m.
evening worship service
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service
Friday—7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers,"
Bible study and crafts for young people, grades
3 through 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR THE REV.
DR. BRUCE W. EVANS, L.L.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
SHEILA KILBOURNE
Saturday—7 p.m., preparation for Advent
celebration at Parish House
Sunday 9:15 a.m., Church School, eighth
grade confirmation class attends the 9:30 a.m.
worship service 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church
Worship services when the Advent communion
service will be observed. New members will
be welcomed at the latter service 7 p.m., Advent
celebration, "Sounds and Sights of Christmas,"
a family service with activities for those of all
ages
Monday 9:11:30 a.m., cooperative nursery
school 3:15 p.m., Brownies 7 p.m., Girl Scouts
Wednesday 1:30 p.m., Ladies Benevolent
Society will welcome as guests members of
Groups 3 and 4 of the Senior Citizens of
Springfield. The program will consist of a
concert of hand bells played by a church group
from Summit under the leadership of Nellie
Hlasius of Summit, formerly in charge of music
at the Central Presbyterian Church
Thursday 3:30 p.m., confirmation class 7
p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Senior
Choir rehearsal

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8 p.m.,
community Thanksgiving service at Antioch
Baptist Church
Thursday—9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous
Sunday—First Day of Advent, Advent
wreaths will be lighted in the Chapel and
Sanctuary to mark this event, 9:30 a.m., Holy
Communion in Trivett Chapel; meditation:
"Gifts to Give" 9:30 a.m., Church School in
Wesley House, 9:30 a.m., German language
worship, Theodore Reimlinger preaching,
10:30 a.m., fellowship period sponsored by
Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship and
communion; meditation: "Gifts to Give."
Pastor Dewart will provide each worshipper
with a gift list of special persons to be
remembered at Christmas, 7 p.m., Youth
Fellowship, rehearsal for Christmas drama,
"Yes, We Have Seen the Baby"
Tuesday—8 p.m., administrative board
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED
SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHI
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services, 8 p.m.,
USY Cafe Aviv
Sunday—11 a.m., Sisterhood Hanukkah
bazaar
Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting,
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board
meeting
Minyan Services—Monday through Friday, 7
a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.;
Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30
p.m.

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

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



MRS. JACK S. VAN HORN Jane A. Wachtel, Jack Van Horn wed in California

Jane A. Wachtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Wachtel of Springfield, was married Oct. 18 to Jack S. Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Van Horn of East Stroudsburg, Pa., at a ceremony in San Rafael, Calif. The reception was held at the Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito, Calif.

The bride, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the American University in Washington, D.C., and graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she majored in elementary education. She is employed as a customer service representative by the Aluminum Company of America, San Francisco.

Mr. Van Horn is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he majored in business administration. He is a sales representative for the Fibreboard Corp., San Francisco.

Following a honeymoon in Mexico, the Van Horns are residing in Mill Valley, Calif.

Sight unit to sell jewelry, silver

New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its annual Christmas jewelry and silver sale on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their headquarters at 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills.

The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes by friends and range from silver thimbles and jeweled stick-pins to charms of all kinds, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, silver holloware and flatware and costume jewelry of all kinds.

All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and help New Eyes to continue the work of providing better sight for people everywhere.

Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

HEALTH INSURANCE
Nearly all people 65 and over are eligible for health insurance protection under Medicare, including some people who do not have enough credit for work covered by social security to qualify for monthly cash benefits.

If you are 65 or over and are entitled to social security or railroad retirement benefits, you are automatically eligible for hospital insurance. If you are not entitled to either of these benefits you should ask about hospital insurance and medical insurance at your social security office.

Nearly everyone who reached 65 before 1968 is eligible for hospital insurance, including people not eligible for cash social security benefits. If you reached 65 in 1968 or later and are not eligible for cash benefits, you will need some work credit to qualify for hospital insurance benefits.

The amount of credit required depends on the year of your 65th birthday. Eventually the amount of work required for hospital insurance will be the same as for social security cash benefits.

300 blazes recorded
Within a single typical hour an average 300 fires will occur somewhere in the United States, according to the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control.

These blazes will kill an average of one person, injure an additional 34 and destroy more than \$300,000 worth of property.

Woman's Club, in 25th year, will have party Wednesday

The Springfield Woman's Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary next Wednesday evening with a party at the Presbyterian Parish House. Several officials of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be present, including Mrs. Winfield Bonyng of Whippany, the state president, Mrs. William Hess, Seventh District Vice-President, and Mrs. Henry Wright of Springfield. Seventh District garden and conservation chairman, also will be guests. Presidents of all women's clubs in the Seventh District of the state federation will attend. In honor of the silver anniversary, tribute will be paid to the charter members and past presidents.

Mrs. Fred Mercuro, a former president of the club, is coordinator of the affair. She is assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Walter Anderson, corsages; Mrs. Victor Bracht, centerpiece; Mrs. John D'Andrea, and the American home department and name tags; Mildred Levens, charter tags and scrolls; Mrs. Frank McClatchey and the creative arts department, programs and Mrs. Charles Quinzel, hospitality. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Adam La Sola and Alice Rieg representing the charter members.

After a musical selection by Mrs. Wright, the program for the evening will be "Christmas Worldwide" featuring Marie Shepherd, a singer, whistler, lecturer and comedienne. With Scripture, poetry and song, Mrs. Shepherd will present "The Nativity," singing unusual and familiar carols and displaying reproductions of famous paintings by the masters. She will demonstrate Christmas customs and carols of other countries and then close with comedy sketches.

Mrs. Shepherd studied at the Clarke Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia and at Juilliard School of Music in New York. She has appeared in opera, operetta, concert, radio and the theater as well as at schools and club groups in many states.



MARIE SHEPHERD

Medical students will wed in April

The EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mazeika on Smithfield drive. With Mrs. Frank McCourt presiding, plans for the department meetings for December were formalized; most of them are celebrations of the Christmas season.

The literature department, according to its chairman, Alice Rieg, plans to meet at her home, 70-A Wabeno ave., for a program of Christmas stories on Monday evening.

Mrs. Edward Schubert, social services chairman, announced that her group will meet for luncheon at the Wedgewood Inn, Morristown, on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Mrs. Adam LaSola is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. John D'Andrea, American home chairman, stated her group will celebrate at the home of Mrs. John Unterwald with Mrs. Charles Miller as co-hostess. They also plan to make "candle glow" soap holders for patients at Palmer Nursing Home.

The creative arts department, according to its chairman, Mrs. Frank McClatchey, will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore, Brook street to make Christmas boot cookie tins.

The international affairs department also plans a dinner party on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, according to the chairman, Mrs. William Peacock.

Miss Ragonese plans autumn date

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Pollack of Ann Arbor, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to W. Peter Metz 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peter Metz Jr. of Summit lane, Mountaiside.

Miss Pollack, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Michigan, is a third-year student at Harvard Medical School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the Pingry School, Hillside, and a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Harvard College, also is a third-year student at Harvard Medical School.

An April wedding is planned in the Memorial Church of Harvard College.

Christmas social planned Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaiside, will hold its annual Christmas social in the school auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m. A brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Frank Harrison, president, will precede the program.

Mrs. Frank Torma, program chairwoman of the evening, announced that the Holy Trinity

Ticket sale starts for 'Funny Girl' by Overlook group

Mrs. John B. McGowan, tickets chairman for this year's Overlook Musical Theater production of "Funny Girl," has announced the start of the sale of tickets. "Funny Girl" will be presented at the Summit High School auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 5; Friday, Dec. 6; Saturday, Dec. 7, and Sunday, Dec. 8.

General admission and reserved seat tickets went on sale Monday, at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Bolish and Son and the Overlook Hospital gift shop in Summit, at Adams Men's Shop in New Providence, Berkeley Hardware in Berkeley Heights, and through the following local ticket chairpersons: Mrs. William Greer, 273-7235, in Summit; Mrs. T.L. Carroll, 464-2382, in New Providence; Mrs. Arnold Aprahamian, 464-5632, in Berkeley Heights; Mrs. J. Zeigler, 635-6044, in Chatham, and Mrs. Paula Mooney, 467-0359, in Short Hills.

Reserved seat tickets are available for all performances at \$12.50. General admission for the Thursday evening performance is \$3.50. General admission for the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday performances is \$5.

The Thursday evening performance, Friday evening performance and Saturday evening performance will begin at 8:30 and Sunday evening's performance will begin at 7.



SUSAN R. DENNER

Students at Ithaca planning to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth Denner, to Lloyd Frederick Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ecker of Yonkers, N.Y.

Miss Denner is a junior at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., where she is a member of Gamma Delta Pi, a social service sorority. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the bride-elect served as an officer of the Springfield chapter of the United Synagogue Youth and was an active member of the Hagalill Region of the USY. She has been a member of the Springfield Community Players and also appeared with the Bethany Colony summer stock group this past season.

Mr. Ecker is the senior class president at Ithaca College. He has just completed his term as chairman of the Ithaca College Student Activities Board. An alumnus of Gorton High School in Yonkers, he is a member of the social service fraternity, Delta Kappa, at Ithaca.

Choir Girls and Boy Bell Ringers will entertain. All parishioners have been invited to attend. The Society will hold its annual Holiday bake sale after all Masses on Dec. 8. Mrs. Edward Hafeken, chairwoman, reminded all women to bring in their baked goods on Saturday, Dec. 7.

IN GREAT EASTERN

COUPON

SHOE REPAIR

With This Coupon

Full Soles & Heels

Choice of Material

Reg. \$9 **\$5.00**

Men's Rubber HEELS

Reg. \$3 **\$1.50**

Ladies' HEELS

Reg. \$2 **\$1.00**

Expires Dec. 31, 1974

No limit on No. of pairs.

COUPON

BEAUTY SALON

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL!

With This Coupon

FROSTING

Reg. \$25 **\$12.50**

Permanent Wave

Reg. \$20 **\$10.00**

HAIRCUT

Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.75**

Good Weds., Thurs., & Fries. Between 10 A.M. & 3 P.M. Expires Dec. 14, 1974

GREAT EASTERN DEPT. STORE
2445 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE UNION
PHONE 688-9647

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
3 1/2 Room Apt., \$235, Air Cond.
5 Room Apt., \$278, Air Cond.

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate Clothes Washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to Penn Sta., & N.Y.C. in 25 mins.

Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave. W., (201) 245-7963.



ROSEMARY RAGONESE
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ragonese of Milltown road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Stephen A. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldberg of Jericho, N.Y.

Miss Ragonese, who holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a member of the faculty of the Lafayette Street School, Newark.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, holds a bachelor of science degree in business management. He is employed by Gale Woodworking, New York City.

A November 1975 wedding is planned.

STAFF OF LIFE
Giant combines today can harvest enough wheat in one hour to make 20,000 loaves of bread while automatic bale wagons allow just one operator to stack over 3,000 bales of hay in one day.

American Viewpoints

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

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

WEDNESDAY
7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

For your sweet heart from Marsh

These lovely 14K gold and diamond heart pendants make a winning gift for special ladies. See our entire selection today. (A) \$457. (B) \$243. (C) \$485. (D) \$77. (E) \$540. (F) \$117. (G) \$93. (H) \$271. (I) \$626. (J) \$292.

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

Seton professor returns from Rome

Dr. Manley attends international food parley

For a Seton Hall University professor participating in the recent World Food Conference in Rome, which he considers "the most significant world conference ever held," offered a chance to practice what he teaches.

Dr. Robert Manley is a member of the Department of Government at Seton Hall. His current teaching duties include a new course on "International Public Policy," which studies such global issues as the food problem as well as the nature and processes of developing and implementing policy to deal with such problems. Among the topics considered in the course are world level conferences on specific problem-areas means for developing plans.

"The food conference provided an opportunity for seeing how the new style of international diplomacy and policy-making operates," said Dr. Manley, "and also for observing the role of non-governmental organizations in such conferences." In other conferences, he noted, the work of these outside

groups has been significant innovations in international policy-making. Although he went to Rome under press credentials as editor of the International Public Policy Journal, he soon became involved in this particular aspect of international policy.

Alexian Brothers appoints director

Dr. Samuel M. Hoch has been appointed director of professional care at Alexian Brothers Hospital, it was announced this week by J. Peter Certo, administrator.

Dr. Hoch holds a B.S. degree from the College of the City of New York, and a medical degree from New York University College of Medicine.

He has been associated with Bellevue Hospital, the Mayo Clinic and the American Academy of Occupational Medicine. He was assistant professor of Clinical Medicine at the New York University College of Medicine and served in its Cardiac Clinic.

Dr. Hoch was industrial physician for Merck & Company, and served on the staffs of Rahway, St. Elizabeth and Alexian Brothers Hospitals.

making, both as representative-designate of the World Federalists, one of about 300 concerned non-governmental agencies present during conference deliberations, and as chairman of a committee assigned to prepare projected medium long-term policies as part of an overall declaration on world food policy.

In addition to his scholarly work, Dr. Manley's family background in agriculture and previous experience on food missions with CARE gave him special insights into the problem. Among his colleagues on this committee were David Brower, founder of the international conservation organization Friends of the Earth, and Frances Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet," and other experts in nutrition, agriculture, economics, problems of developing countries and other fields.

Dr. Manley feels that his group produced the "most comprehensive statement of world food policy in short scope" that came out of the Conference. A 14-point proposal, it covered such areas as economic relationships, food production, availability and distribution, reduction of waste and increase of food reserves, research efforts and other matters affecting both developing and developed nations and with particular emphasis on the interdependence of nations and their needs.



GLOBAL ISSUE—A day after returning from the World Food Conference in Rome, Seton Hall professor Robert H. Manley was back in school telling his students in a class on International Public Policy about his own recent world policy-forming experience.

New commander is appointed for 50th Armored

Major General Wilfred C. Menard Jr., chief of staff, Department of Defense, State of New Jersey, has announced the appointment of Brigadier General William R. Sharp of Pennington as commander, 50th Armored Division, New Jersey Army National Guard. General Sharp succeeds Major General James H. Weychenmeyer Jr. of Livingston.

General Sharp enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard in 1939. During World War II he served in the European Theater of Operations for three years with the New Jersey's 102nd Cavalry (Essex Troop). He received a battlefield promotion to the rank of major and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, European Theater Ribbon with six battle stars, and the Bronze Arrowhead for the Normandy Invasion.

Since World War II he has held various command and staff positions with units of the New Jersey Army National Guard including commandant of the New Jersey Military Academy and chief of staff of the 50th Armored Division which he now commands. In 1968, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general as assistant chief of staff, Army and in 1970 to the rank of Major General as the chief of staff, New Jersey Department of Defense.

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

Kean College calendar -- events open to the public			
Date	Event	Time	Place
11-30	Concert Series-Classical Ingrid Dingfelder, flutist Marlene Gellot, harp. (\$4 center and stage and \$3 center mezzanine)	8 p.m.	Theatre for Performing Arts
11-30	Gymnastics for Children, 10 yrs and up	10 a.m. - noon	Gymnasium
11-30	Modern Dance for Children, 7-10 yrs.	10 a.m. - noon	Gymnasium
12-1	"High Plains Drifter" (25 cent admission)	8 p.m.	Theatre for Performing Arts
12-4	"Citizen Kane" (25 cent admission)	10, 2, 5, 7:30 p.m.	Little Theatre
12-5	Lecture - James Kilpatrick	6-11 p.m.	Theatre for Performing Arts
12-6	Concert - Messiah (\$3 admission)	8 p.m.	Theatre for Performing Arts
12-7	Arts and Crafts Workshop	8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Downs Hall, Dining Room I, II, III
12-7	Gymnastics for Children 10 years and older	10 a.m. - noon	Gymnasium
12-7	Modern Dance for Children 7 to 10 years	10 a.m. - noon	Gymnasium
12-8	Arts and Crafts Workshop	8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Downs Hall, D.R. I, II, III
12-8	"Catch 22" (25-cent admission)	8 p.m.	Theatre for Performing Arts
12-11	"La Strada" (8:30)	10, 2, 5, 7:30 p.m.	Little Theatre

Additional information available from Office of Community Services - 527-2053.

CPA scholarship tests to be given Dec. 14, 15

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its 1974 scholarship awards examination on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15, throughout New Jersey. Warren L. Ress, president of the society, announced this week.

The examination is open to students who will enter college in the 1975-76 school year and intend to major in accounting, Ress said. They may be high school seniors planning to enter college, or high school graduates who have attended college but have not completed more than 30 hours of credit. None of these 30 hours

may have been in accounting, Ress added. Two \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded by the society, and other awards will be presented to those achieving the highest scores on the aptitude test. Saturday, Dec. 14, examination sites include: Middlesex County College, Edison; St. Peter's College, Jersey City; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison; Rutgers University, Newark and Seton Hall University, South Orange. Sunday, Dec. 15, examinations will be given at the Jewish Educational Center, Elizabeth.

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UNDERSTANDING DRUG ABUSE

Robert L. DuPont M.D., Director National Institute on Drug Abuse

Can a person who uses drugs give them up and still get "high"? Can someone who never experiments with drugs acquire full self-awareness and satisfaction in some other activity—one that is not destructive and self-defeating?

For an increasing number of people, the answer is yes; there are wholesome alternatives to drugs.

People use drugs for a number of reasons. Among them are curiosity, "going along with the crowd," boredom, frustration and hopelessness.

Many of our young people try drugs in a misguided attempt to fill voids they feel in their lives. Much of life today apparently fails to provide opportunities for the kind of experiences that nourish human beings, challenge their capacities and give them the satisfaction of growth and achievement.

Alternatives can fill those voids.

In its broadest sense, an alternative is another, option available for guiding behavior and meeting personal needs. In drug prevention, alternatives have come to have a positive connotation. The term denotes those kinds of activities, experiences, and pursuits that are gratifying and fulfilling—and that fill the voids some youths mistakenly try to fill through drug use.

Alternatives now being explored range from hearty physical activity to quiet contemplation, from an intensely personal experience to highly integrated group action. Just a few of them are:

- Karate, and other Asian martial arts;
- Group-run glass and paper recycling centers;
- Transcendental meditation;
- Mountain climbing and rugged camping;
- Ceramic and other art workshops;
- Community clean-up programs;
- Communal farming.

Foremost among the several Federal efforts to develop the alternatives approach has been the Alternative Pursuits project, which focused on stimulating community teams to invent and launch activities that could be regarded as alternatives to drugs.

Now the project has been complemented with a resource book from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a part of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. The resource book is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at \$2.60 a copy. Interested persons should ask for it by title and stock number: Alternative Pursuits for America's 3rd Century, SN 1724-0033.

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Art Center show opens on Sunday

A reception to mark the opening of the Summit Art Center's annual members' show will take place Sunday from 3 to 5 at the Art Center, 68 Elm Street, Summit. David Reed has been chosen to judge this year's show, and prizes will be awarded.

Reed, who paints in New York City, was born in San Diego. He has received grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Roswell (N.M.) Museum, and has studied at Reed College, Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and the New York Studio School.

The member's show gives all members ranging from beginners to professional artists an opportunity to display their works. The works will reflect the Art Center's curriculum, including sculpture, photography, ceramics, jewelry, painting, design, and woven sculpture.

The public has been invited to this show, which will run from Dec. 1 through 29. Gallery hours are 24 week days and 35 Sundays. Co-chairmen for the show are Marian Anderson and Reita Greenstone.

Anyone desiring more information may call the Summit Art Center at 273-9121.

Auditions in Chatham

The Chatham Community Players will hold auditions for their winter production, "The Madwoman of Chailot", on Dec. 8 from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. and on Dec. 9 and 11 at 8 p.m. at the playhouse, 21 Pascaic Ave., Chatham.

There are parts available for 17 men and eight women as well as a few nonspeaking roles. "The Madwoman of Chailot" was written by Jean Giraudoux and is being presented by special arrangement with Dramatists' play service.

Scripts are available at the Chatham Public Library, Main St., Chatham. Anyone interested in any phase of little theater production may come to auditions. Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling Erma Colvin at 635-5745.

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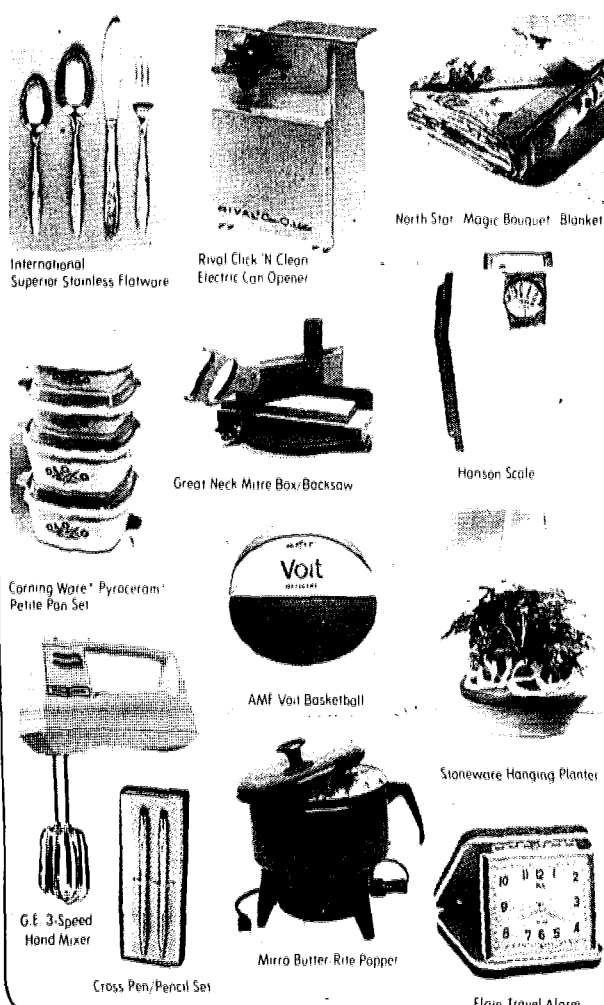
GRAND OPENING SAT., DEC. 7 - 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. - 746 MORRIS-ESSEX TPKE.

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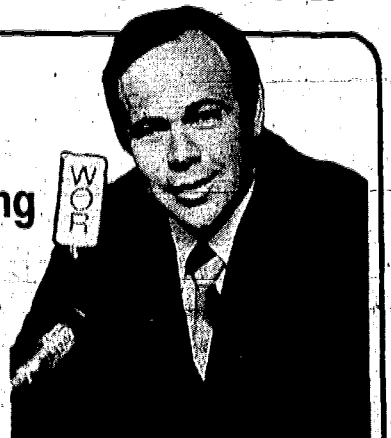
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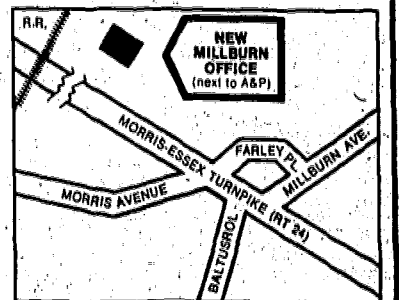
Have coffee with WOR's John Gambling



On Tuesday, December 17, between noon and 2 PM, John Gambling of the famous WOR "Rambling with Gambling" radio show will be at the Howard's new Millburn office to chat with you. Come in for coffee and conversation.

Regular Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9 AM to 4 PM; Fri., 9 AM to 7 PM

Special Hours: Sat. Dec. 7, 9 AM to 4 PM; Sat. Dec. 14, 9 AM to 4 PM



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Coughs, sneezes and winter breezes

Avoid close quarters, get rest,

With winter almost here, visions of snowflakes, sleigh rides, slush and slippery highways dance in our heads. Also, sickness.

How do you distinguish the signs of a cold from those that may indicate something possibly more serious, like pneumonia? How can you protect yourself from colds, the flu and other ailments of the season?

As regards protection, Dr. David J. Gocke, professor of medicine and chief of the division of infectious diseases at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Piscataway, suggests adequate rest and avoiding places where people are packed closely together. In close quarters, a cough or sneeze can spread a disease quickly.

In a world full of grownups and exposure to their friends and classmates, children have a special problem, Dr. Gocke said, because they are more susceptible to catching cold than are adults but they can withstand such illness

better because they are basically in Letter shape.

Dr. Gocke said that a new strain of virus known as the Port Chalmers flu would likely show up in various parts of New Jersey this winter.

"Some people will probably catch it," he said, "because it is different from the types of flu usually experienced in the New Jersey area, and the body needs exposure to a disease to build up defenses against it. However, the possibility of an epidemic along the lines of the Hong Kong flu outbreak in 1968 is highly unlikely."

How can the flu be distinguished from a cold? The difference is one of severity, Dr. Gocke said. Flu is usually accompanied by a high fever and may attack the lungs, while a cold is often localized in the nose and throat.

Flu shots are not the answer to winter's maladies for everyone, according to the CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School professor.

"The average person with reasonable good

health is strong enough to fight the flu by himself and need not be vaccinated," he said.

Those who should have shots, he added, are those with chronic ailments or other conditions that weaken the body's resistance and make it more susceptible to virus infections and pneumonia. These people include, among others, pregnant women, diabetic patients and those with heart and lung ailments.

People who are allergic to eggs should not have flu shots, because the vaccine is prepared in eggs, Dr. Gocke warned.

What about home remedies, like honey and egg yolks? Can they do more harm than good?

"Most home remedies are not dangerous in themselves," Dr. Gocke said. "What is dangerous is for a patient to neglect to seek medical attention and keep on using home remedies when it is clear that he has more than just a cold."

Turning down the thermostat to save on today's high heating bills is not regarded as harmful either.

"Don't worry about the effect that lower home temperatures will have on your health," Dr. Gocke said. "A few degrees' difference in temperature won't harm anybody. In England they keep their homes a few degrees colder than we do here, and their incidence of flu, colds and pneumonia is no greater than ours."

Dungan endorses decriminalization of 'pot' possession

New Jersey's Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph A. Dungan, has joined a growing list of experts who endorse the New Jersey Drug Commission recommendation to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana.

In a memorandum to Attorney General William F. Hyland, Chancellor Dungan explained he felt "a personal commitment toward supporting appropriate legislation dealing with this problem since in all probability based on findings of the National Commission over in percent of New Jersey's college students have been at one time, or are now in violation of the existing state statute."

State Sen. Alexander J. Menza D-Union, who chairs the Drug Commission, has already proposed legislation based on the commission recommendation on marijuana.

Dungan said he was in full support of the Menza recommendation on marijuana because "these are based on discouragement rather than punishment for adult use and possession of marijuana in private."

Menza's bill calls for decriminalization of possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. This would be considered a nuisance offense subject to a \$50 fine that could be payable without a court appearance similar to a procedure for a non-moving traffic violation.

Paper recycling termed vital despite temporary oversupply

A spokesman for the New Jersey Committee for Resource Recovery has urged the public to demonstrate "short-term patience during a temporary oversupply of used paper because of the long-term necessity to foster the recycling ethic."

David F. Moore said, "It is ironic that, with all indicators emphasizing a need for recycling which will grow throughout the foreseeable future, there is a temporary lull in demand for used paper which with inadequate understanding can do great harm to the recycling movement."

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, Morristown, and a co-founder of the ad hoc Committee for Resource Recovery. The committee is a coalition of environmentalists, industries with recycling interests, agencies of government and private citizens. Its purpose is to foster resource recovery, or recycling, as the most advantageous answer to solid waste disposal problems, and as an important factor in achieving national energy independence.

The current sag in demand for recyclable paper is due to a combination of factors stemming from worldwide economic responses to inflation and accompanying business slowdowns, Moore said.

"One of the basic barometers of business conditions is the paperboard industry, and it

has cut production in the face of manufacturing slowdowns which indicate fewer items will be packaged in paperboard.

"At the same time, the loss of spending power has cut deeply into housing and building construction, with decreasing demands for building and insulating materials. Since paperboard and many construction materials are the biggest users of recyclable paper, the two main markets for it are temporarily oversupplied," Moore said.

Unionite to head state employe unit

Sanford Reyer of Truffing Road, Union, has been elected president of the Essex County chapter of the N.J. State Employees' Association. He will take office in January.

A graduate of Bloomfield College, he attended Rutgers University. He is presently a tax auditor with the New Jersey Treasury Department, Division of Taxation.

The Essex County chapter has more than 1,000 members who reside in Essex and Union Counties and surrounding areas.

'Breakfast' sugar alone rises by \$500,000 for hospitals

Sugar for the breakfast coffee of hospitalized patients in this state alone will cost \$500,000 more this year than last.

And, with recent jumps in the wholesale price of sugar, the cost of sweetening that breakfast beverage could increase by more than \$1 million.

A spokesman for New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA) said that "packets—costing 2.7 cents each last November—now cost seven cents apiece. That figure may well increase to as much as 14 cents for a single half ounce packet."

In terms of actual costs, it is estimated that sugar—just for breakfast coffee, tea or Sanka—cost approximately \$309,000 last year. That same item—if bought in a similar quantity this year—will cost at least \$800,895 and as much as \$1.6 million.

A study has shown that adult hospital patients other than those in intensive or cardiac care units will request one of three hot beverages with every meal—not just breakfast—some 85 percent of the time.

Of that number, 88 percent receive sugar packets, the remainder request artificial sweetener—an expensive item in itself.

Hospitals can do little to curtail its use. Nevertheless, the spokesman said, sugar used in non-patient areas (i.e., cafeterias and coffee shops) is being dispensed on a demand basis only by many institutions. Where possible, sugar substitutes are being used in cooking.

"The cost of hospital care is equal to the sum of its parts," the spokesman added. "When the cost of sweetening a single cup of coffee becomes the subject of concern, as it has, should hospitals stop offering coffee to their patients?"

Award to be made to Pru chairman

Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman and chief executive officer of Prudential Insurance Co., has been named to receive the annual Americanism Award of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The award will be given to MacNaughton at the league's annual presentation dinner at the Hotel Robert Treat on Dec. 12.

According to Bernard A. Kultner, Newark attorney and dinner chairman, the Americanism Award is presented each year to "an eminently qualified recipient in appreciation of his services and leadership in preserving liberty, counteracting bigotry and advancing the cause of human rights for all Americans."

Health care unit names new associate director

William D. Primus, former-chief of program planning and development for the New York State Division of Human Rights, has been named associate director of the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey.

In his new position, Primus will assist in the planning and implementation of programs designed to provide comprehensive health facilities and services to residents of Essex, Union, Morris and Warren counties.

ADVERTISEMENTS

HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Belton, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

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PSE&G dividend

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

All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before Dec. 31, to holders of record Nov. 29.

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$2.26 per share. Earnings for the comparable period of 1973, excluding the non-recurring credit reported separately, were \$2.40 per share on over six million fewer shares.

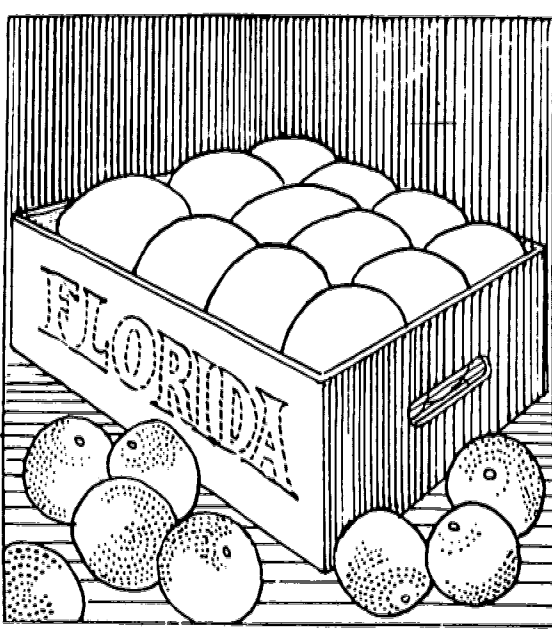
Parents list two parties

Members of Parents Without Partners, Essex-Union Chapter, and their children will attend a Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Carriage Trade, East Orange. The party, which will include music, a clown and Santa Claus, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m.

A holiday party for adults will be held by Parents Without Partners on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the Carriage Trade.

At this past Monday's meeting members participated in a discussion on the theme "What's It All About?". The December general meeting will be held one week early.

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



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Red Grapefruit	32	4.75	.50	4.25
Hamin Oranges	80	4.75	.50	4.25
Tangerines	120	8.75	.50	8.25
Tangelos	80	5.25	.50	4.75

LESS THAN CASE LOTS AT SAVINGS, TOO!



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PLAY IT AGAIN. STEVE—Steve Gill, newly-appointed curator of education at Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, serenades an appreciative audience, members of the zoo's collection, with one of his original compositions. Gill, 23, of Montclair, said the movements of the animals help stimulate him to compose music. Along with his duties at the zoo, Gill plays the piano, trumpet and bass guitar. He has also composed the music for the zoo's educational films.

5 Parkway lanes put in use for new stretch of 21 miles

Southbound motorists on the Garden State Parkway now have the use of five lanes for travel all the way from the Raritan Toll Plaza to the Asbury Park Plaza, a distance of 21 miles.

The five-lane service became available with last week's opening of the new southbound inner roadway from Keypart-Hazlet Interchange 117 to the Asbury Park Plaza, Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority noted. The stretch from Raritan Plaza to Keypart-Hazlet has been in permanent operation since Sept. 13.

The southbound inner route adds two lanes to the existing three from Raritan to Asbury Park Motorists using this new roadway will be able to reach the Cheesequake Service Area, Interchange 117 and Eatontown-Long Branch Interchange 105 as well as the Asbury Park Plaza.

When a crossover ramp and bridge now under construction are ready for use, motorists on the southbound inner route also will be able to reach Telegraph Hill Park and Exits 114 and 109.

On the northbound side, the inner roadway now is in permanent operation from Eatontown-Long Branch to the Raritan Plaza. The last two-mile section of this from the Asbury Plaza to Eatontown-Long Branch is slated to be opened before Thanksgiving Day.

Defense is name of game Driving class open to public

The New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents this week announced that it will conduct a public-service defensive driving instruction program for New Jersey motorists.

The program is designed to help reduce New Jersey's 1,400 annual auto fatalities, cut down on accidents and motor vehicle violations and thereby result in insurance savings for the consumer.

"Basically, the instruction course gives the driver the alertness and skills to get out of the other guy's way," explained James A. Byrne of Wildwood, associate president.

The announcement was made at the group's 81st annual midyear convention at the Cherry Hill Inn.

The Motor Club of America has contributed \$5,000 toward the funding of the project, according to Irwin Diamond of Union, project chairman.

Diamond said 16 association members, to date, have become qualified instructors. They were trained by the New Jersey Safety Council. Defensive driver training is mandatory in many areas for ambulance drivers and police and firemen.

According to the Safety Council student workbook, defensive driving means "driving so as to prevent accidents in spite of the actions of others or the presence of adverse driving conditions. As a defensive driver, you'll learn to 'give' a little — to tailor your driving behavior to the unexpected actions of other drivers and pedestrians, to the unpredictable

Restaurant features salad bar with entree

A dinner buffet salad bar is included with all entrees on the menu at Hedy's Diner-Restaurant, Rt. 22 East and Bloy Street, Hillsdale.

The salad bar is open weekdays from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m. and includes 15 different items, including all types of salads, tomatoes, deviled eggs, breads and condiments. Hedy's Diner-Restaurant is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and features a businessmen's luncheon Monday through Friday. Hedy's also offers a children's menu.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!

Director appointed

John D. Phillips, executive director of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, announced this week that Mrs. Albert S. Davis of Livingston, has been named director of volunteers for the center. She replaces Mrs. Kenneth Albrecht of Short Hills, who retired this week after a number of years at the Medical Center in the position.

Mrs. Davis has served as assistant director of volunteer services for the past three years. An active volunteer earlier, she was tour chairman for seven years.

If you're going to gripe about the quality of the air you breathe,

at least take your cigarette (and your foot) out of your mouth first.



When you think of the stuff that makes air dirty, you think of auto exhaust, diesel engines, incinerators, right?

They contain some pretty bad dirt-makers like: Particulates (minute solids suspended in air); hydrocarbons; carbon monoxide.

But the cigarette smoke you inhale contains more of this stuff than auto exhaust, diesel engines and incinerators combined. And that's straight into your lungs.

So you see, smoking is dumb enough.

American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Recalls era of dirigibles

The era of dirigibles will be discussed in a program Thursday, Dec. 5, at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark.

The program—"Zeppelin, Zeppelin!"—will be presented by F.W. von Meiser, who from 1928-38 was the U.S. representative of Germany's most prominent airship chief, Dr. Hugo Eckener, chief executive officer of the Zeppelin Airship Construction Company.

The program, which starts at 4 p.m., will include a film and commentary by von Meiser. The film traces the era of commercial rigid airships in Germany from 1900 to 1938. It was produced by Southwest German Television and has been shown on German TV.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Reservations for the program may be made through the Historical Society for \$2.50 each.

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With This Coupon 20% to 40% Below Retail on Name Brand Furniture. Call 964-1834. "Satisfaction Guaranteed" 50 Years Experience Purveying Fine Furniture.

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EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. For That HOLIDAY PORTRAIT In Deep Rich Color. 1732 Springfield Ave. 267-2675.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

A large grid of 100 small advertisements for various gift items and services, including bicycles, cameras, toys, and food items.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

First 2 buildings nearly sold out at Clearbrook

Only 36 units remain to complete sellout of the two initial three-story buildings at Clearbrook, the planned 3,000-home adult condominium community off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike in Monroe Township, and first occupants will be moving in by the end of November. The two buildings have a total of 54 units which have introductory prices from \$18,990 to \$28,990. The three-story units range from studio apartments to one-bedroom, one bath and two-bedrooms, two-baths.

The three-story structures, with elevators, which Aaron Cross Construction Co., Inc. is building, with views toward the recently opened nine-hole golf course, has prompted the developer to plan three additional buildings for Section 7. The new buildings will also ring the golf course.

The new units in Section 4, a heavily wooded area of the 560-acre complex, feature bright new colors and the generous use of brick on the exteriors.

Some homes still are available in earlier opened sections and can be purchased at slightly lower prices than in Section 4.

After purchase of a home there is presently a monthly service charge of \$61.11 which includes 24-hour security guard and staff nurses, all outside painting and maintenance of building, landscaping service, snow removal, fire and extended coverage on building, a clubhouse and its facilities, swimming pool, golf at a nominal fee on the complex's own course, sewerage, trash collection and 10-channel cable television.

A focal point of Clearbrook is the 25,000-square-foot clubhouse with an Olympic size swimming pool and areas for billiards; ceramics, sculpturing, a sewing center, and a 60 by 30 multi-purpose room with two fully equipped kitchens. There are lockers, saunas, pro shop, fireplace, offices, snack bar, all-purpose room, library, post office and many other amenities.

The clubhouse houses a medicap center, staffed by registered nurses on call 24 hours, seven days a week. Recently a public commuter bus run has been established between Clearbrook and New York, which is 50 minutes away.

Units now available are in Section 4 of the condominium community which offers a variety of architectural designs for prospective purchasers 48 years of age and older. Plaza homes are priced from \$28,990 to \$38,990 and along with the three-story units, include central air conditioning, storm windows and screens, exhaust hood and garbage disposal unit.

Adult community makes ownership easy, accessible

Most of the homes at Clearbrook, now occupied by more than 700 people, are built singly, or two to four together, attached by a common wall or garage and clustered around a landscaped entry court and surrounded by open park-like areas. They range in size from one-bedroom, one bath to two bedrooms, a study and two-baths.

With the combination of attractive prices and equally appealing apartment-homes, more than 600 families have already become part of Cheesquake Village, Prel Corp's adult community in Middlesex County. The well-established advantages of the community were recently

enhanced by a new program designed to make ownership easier than ever.

One of the things Prel's researchers learned was that no one likes that old shockday, better known as "closing," when title passes and certain extra costs are often passed on to the buyer. "Closing costs, amounting to \$485, are now included for buyers at Cheesquake Village," says the spokesman.

In addition, Prel is absorbing all monthly maintenance fees for the entire first year. This means that apartment-owners will only pay real estate taxes and mortgage interest during that period. And under the condominium plan, these costs are deductible on annual income tax returns.

Another problem ironed out by the Prel researchers concerns the frequent difficulty of timing the sale of one property while moving into another. "Many families moving into Cheesquake Village," says the spokesman, "are leaving homes which have become too large now that the children are grown."

To meet this particular situation, Cheesquake Village is accepting contracts which are contingent on the sale of the buyer's current home. "This lets buyers take advantage of our great prices," says the spokesman. "Even if they can't move in immediately, the plan offers important protection against future price increase and doesn't put the buyer under pressure to sell his current home below its real value."

Cheesquake Village is close enough to the metropolitan area so that residents may keep in touch with friends and relatives. But it is worlds away from urban congestion. Situated near the entrance to Cheesquake State Park in Madison Township, it is only minutes from Matawan. The nearby Garden State Parkway provides easy access to South or North Jersey and the major business centers of New York. Yet Cheesquake Village reflects an atmosphere of rural charm.

Despite inflationary pressures, Cheesquake Village is planned to meet the needs of middle-income families. Prices for apartment-homes begin at \$19,990 and include features and community amenities usually found in much more expensive developments.

Homes include central air-conditioning, decorator bathrooms, up-to-the-minute kitchens. Recreation facilities range from the always popular swimming pool to shuffleboard courts and an attractive social center.

"In today's market," says the Prel spokesman, "it would be difficult to find comparable housing at such a reasonable price."

To reach Cheesquake Village, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 120, then turn right to Cliffwood road (first right turn). Continue on Cliffwood to the end. Turn right on Gordon road and follow to Cheesquake Village. Models are open daily and Sunday, but closed on Thursday.

N.J. inmates save and earn in jail work release program

A \$10 bill and a new suit is how the movies portray release from prison. In New Jersey, nearly 1,900 correctional institution residents have been holding jobs under the work release program, earning close to \$1,000 each and leaving prison when their terms are up with savings averaging \$256.

The 1,894 inmates earned more than \$1.4 million for the 12 months ending June 30. The average length of time on the job has been 2.7 months. The inmates have returned \$300,000 to the state for room and board, according to Ann Klein, commissioner of the Department of Institutions and Agencies in a report released last week.

More than \$820,000 has been saved by inmates since 1969 when the work release

program went into effect with 207 inmates participating. Since then, 4,922 inmates on full minimum security status have been enrolled and the inmates have earned more than \$3.6 million. Almost \$800,000 of this has been returned to the state in the past five years in the form of inmate payments for room and board.

The earnings for fiscal 1974 alone was \$296,832 and an average of 367 inmates worked for 137 different employers throughout the state at any one time.

Another \$425,000 has gone to the federal government since 1965 for income taxes and social security payments. Inmates last year paid \$169,619 to the federal government. With the exception of the Training School for

Boys at Skillman, where the boys are too young to work in the community, full minimum security inmates in the last six months of their term who are enrolled in the Work Release Program have had the opportunity to work full time or to attend classes.

Of a total of 1,894 inmates enrolled in the program sometime during the year only 34 failed to return to the institutions at the end of the day and only four committed new offenses while in the community.

SICK TIME

Wage earners lose 297 million work days a year as a result of some acute medical condition, an average of almost four days off the job for each worker in the country, according to Health Insurance Institute.

Thursday, November 28, 1974

Yule cards and gifts sought for shut-ins

Mrs. Margaret B. Hamfeldt, appeals chairman for the New Jersey Branch of the Shut-In Society, said this week that her group will send names to anyone interested in sending cards or small gifts to area shut-ins for Christmas.

The organization has hundreds of names of shut-ins. Interested persons may write to Mrs. Hamfeldt at 47 Orange ave. lrv

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

A few nights ago my best friend and I went to a party. I had a great time, but Amy hasn't spoken to me since. She says that I made a complete fool of myself. I admit that I did have a couple of drinks and can't remember a thing about the last half of the evening. I've checked with a couple of my friends and they say I was smashed but did nothing too obnoxious.

Amy and I are both seniors in high school. She is the one girl I really like and I don't want to blow it. What can I do?

Dan

Dear Dan:
You can learn from experience. If you had such a good time that you can't remember half of the party, stay sober next time and have twice the fun.

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My husband constantly criticizes me. I feel that if he has one more unkind word to say I may lose my mind. He gets up in the morning and reads the paper. Then he begins a long list of what is wrong with the world—including the people who publish the paper. Thank God, he goes to work and is gone eight hours. He arrives home at night and starts on his boss, the secretaries in the office, and the inefficiency of the custodians.

You would think that he would have enough complaining, but NO. He sits down to the table and complains about the meal. Either the meat is too done or too rare, the salad hasn't enough dressing, and the vegetables are not tasty. Of course, the dessert is never right.

You are probably puzzled as to why I have tolerated a man with such a disposition. Well, one of my excuses is that he was not well as a child. His mother has always said that Wayne was sickly and intimated that he had a heart condition and should avoid all stress. However, last year his company insisted the executives have a complete physical and Wayne received a clean bill of health. I called the doctor and asked about any heart condition that might exist. The doctor said Wayne was in excellent condition. I have actually been having pains around my heart each time the complaints start. I cannot stand this constant harassment. What can I do?

Upset

Dear Upset:
Tell this ogre to knock it off. If he refused to act like a normal human being, you may have a heart attack — HIS and HERS!

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I don't want a sermon on morality. I just want your opinion. I am 18 and have been going with Dave, who is 21, for two years. I do not want to get married but do intend to sleep with Dave. Do you think I should get birth control pills?

Jennifer

Dear Jennifer:
Yes—but from your doctor. Any drug can be dangerous unless prescribed by a physician. Don't be a birth-control-pill borrower.

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I've been dating Shelley for two years. Just when I think we have a wedding date all set, something happens. Shelley is a genius at in-

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

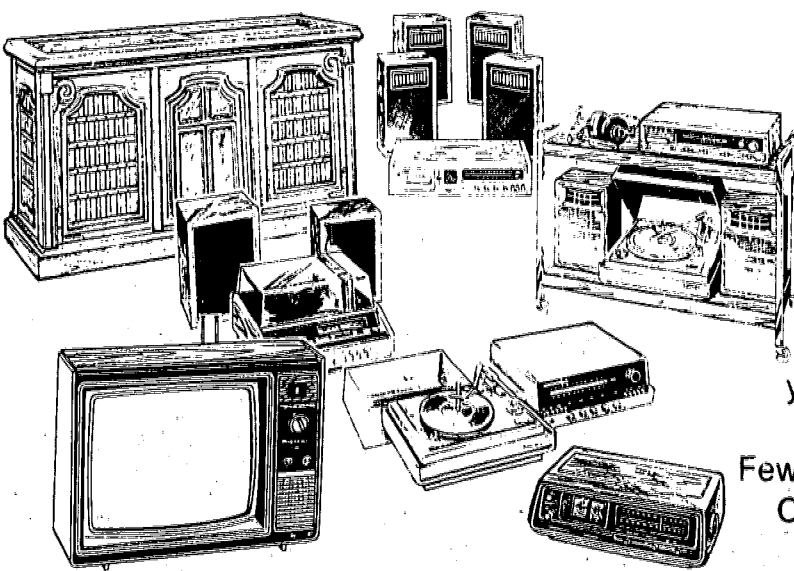
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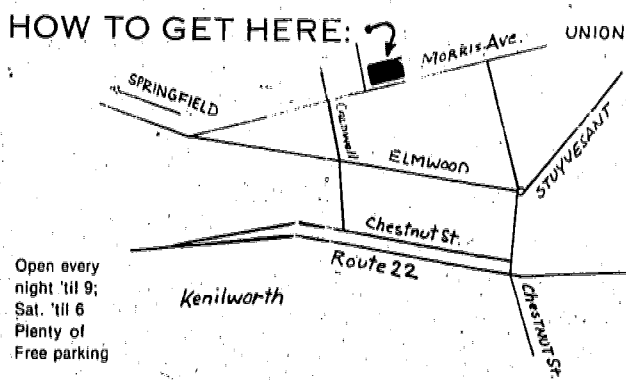


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new furnished models
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the full service
adult community
Crestwood Village
ENJOY FOUR SEASONS

Amusement News

Princess Grace due at Jan. 18 gala Irish fund raiser

John P. Walsh of Florham Park has been named New Jersey chairman of a gala fund raiser to be held Jan. 18 by the Irish American Cultural Institute, 100 Hotel Terrace in New York.

One of the highlights of the dinner ball will be the appearance of Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly. Princess Grace is international chairman of the institute.

Walsh, who is president of Koch Carbonic Co. of Kearny, has been active in numerous Irish American organizations and activities. He was named to head the New Jersey committee by Neil S. Sullivan of Short Hills, a member of the national board of directors of the institute.

Princess Grace will present an award to the philanthropists Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Butler of St. Paul, Minn., for outstanding contributions to the cause of Irish art and culture.

The Irish American Cultural Institute is an international organization. One of its objectives is to promote study and research into Irish culture with special emphasis on the interrelationships between Irish and American cultures. It is financed through individual memberships as well as individual, corporate and foundation gifts.

Institute members from 12 New Jersey counties are working with Walsh on his committee. They include:

ESSEX COUNTY: Neil Sullivan of Short Hills; John Frank J. Dodd of West Orange; Sheriff John Crivan of Newark; Michael DeLuca of Montclair; Robert and Margaret Davis of Livingston; Nancy Coyle of Nutley; Edward and Janet Ginty of Livingston; Frank McQuade of Maplewood; Barbara A. Lyons of West Orange; Thomas Galbin of West Caldwell; John Shone of South Orange; Eugene J. Byrne of Montclair; John Galbin of West Orange; and Frank T. Kennedy of Short Hills.

LANGLIS COUNTY: Thomas and Theresa Kelly of Westfield; John and Dale Feeney of Roselle Park.

Symphonic psalm will be presented Saturday, Dec. 7

The Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra and Choral, conducted by Peter Sozio, and presented under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will present "King David," by Arthur Honegger, Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Union High School.

The Symphonic psalm in three parts, adapted from a Drama by Rene Morax, will have Gene Hollmann as narrator, Devy Barnett, soprano, Lois Nordling, mezzo soprano and Edward Berman, tenor.

Warren Brown will serve as director of the Recital Stage Choral, augmented by members of the Concert Choral with William Sempier as director.

It was announced that funding for this presentation has been made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mail orders are accepted (Recital Stage P.O. Box 25, Union, 07083) with stamped self-addressed envelope. Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617.

Double feature set on Cinema screen

The Five Points Cinema, Union, has a double feature holiday program this week.

The movie bill consists of "Gold," starring Roger Moore and Susannah York, and featuring Ray Milland, Bradford Dillman and Sir John Gielgud, and "Papillon," starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. Both pictures, rated PG, were photographed in color.

"The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" will be shown on Friday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Fields' film on TV

"Sally of the Sawdust," a silent film from Hollywood's Golden Age starring W.C. Fields, will be seen on "The Silent Years," Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Orson Welles is the host of "The Silent Years."



PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING — Edward Villolla, artistic director of New Jersey Ballet Co. who auditioned more than 150 dancers (from age five) for the "Nutmcracker" presentation Dec. 18 through 29 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, discusses dance with some of those selected. Many are students in Villolla's dance schools in Orange, Somerville or Morristown. They are, first row, left to right, Monica Trogoni of Irvington, Maria Kitsopoulos of Summit, Liane Mitchell of Union and Camille Good of Roselle Park; second row, Bonny Cromarty of Mountainside, Shayna Colter and Candy DeJohn, both of Lakewood, and Lindal Scott of Newark.

Garden State Ballet to stage 'Nutmcracker' in Hall Dec. 8

Fred Danielli's Garden State Ballet will launch its third annual state tour of "Nutmcracker" Sunday, Dec. 8 in Newark's Symphony Hall. The 2:30 matinee show will star New York City Ballet soloist Teena McConnell as Sugar Plum Fairy, Harlem Dance Theater's

Paul Russell as Cavalier and NYC's Opera Ballet soloist Julio Horvath as the whirling Russian Repak, with orchestra under conductor Frank Scocozza.

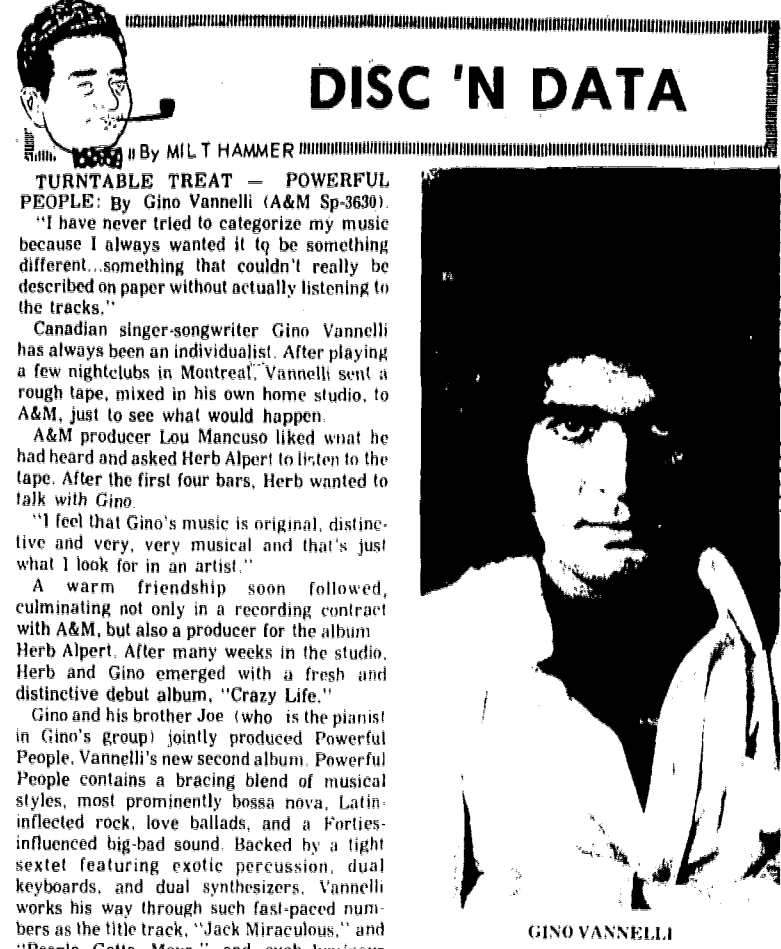
A special attraction in the opening performance will be the appearance of the Newark Boys Chorus in a Christmas carol program and in the choral accompaniment to "Nutmcracker's" first act finale of "Waltz of the Snowflakes."

Free round trip bus service for the Newark show will be available from Morristown-Short Hills-Livingston-Montclair-South Orange-Westfield, it was announced.

The ballet troupe will then take the 60-member Christmas spectacle on a seven-city tour with public performances set for the State Theater, New Brunswick, Tuesday, Dec. 10, Caldwell College, Friday, Dec. 13, Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, Sunday, Dec. 15 and Summit High School, Sunday, Dec. 22.

There will be 17 additional shows for more than 20,000 school children in Union, Newark, New Brunswick, Caldwell, Red Bank and Parsippany Hills.

Additional information may be obtained at the Garden State Ballet, 45 Academy St., Union, or by calling 623-0591.



GINO VANNELLI

'Longest Yard' in two theaters

"The Longest Yard," new film drama, starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert, is the latest screen offering at both the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Lost Picture Show, Union.

The picture, which also stars Bernadette Peters, concerns a football team, whose members are convicts. In fact, the "good guys" are the convicts, and the "bad guys" are the power-crazy guards, who battle each other on the gridiron.

"The Longest Yard," which was filmed in color, was directed by Robert Aldrich.

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

'Jack' sequel held by Fox, Rahway

The Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, are holding over "The Trial of Billy Jack," film sequel to "Billy Jack."

The picture, retaining its original cast, headed by Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor, was produced in color and is rated PG.

It is about a half-breed Indian who protects the Freedom School, and delves into the subjects of Indian rights, Indian folklore, corruption, greed, child abuse and karate.

No matinee for holiday

Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced that there will be no matinee performance of "Camelot" on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

A special performance, however, is scheduled on Sunday at 3.

The Broadway musical, with lyrics and songs by Lerner and Loewe, was directed by Stone Widney, and stars Michael Allinson as King Arthur, Leigh Beery as Guenevere, Don Stewart as Lancelot, Michael Lewis as Pellinore and Noel Craig as Mordred.

It will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and regular Thursdays at 2 p.m.

Ticket reservations may be made at the box office or by calling 376-4343.

Festival of arts set at Monmouth

Showcase III, the third annual festival of the arts sponsored by the Monmouth County Arts Council, will be held April 12 and 13, according to Paul Zigo, general chairman, Monmouth College in West Long Branch, site of previous Showcases, will again co-sponsor and host the multi-media fair.

Spotlighted will be art, drama, comedy dance, choral folk, popular and orchestral music programs, crafts, photography and sculpture.

HONEYMOON BUNCH SINGAPORE—A mass wedding for 100 couples here was followed some hour later by takeoff on a mass honeymoon tour via Singapore Airlines 747B to Hong Kong and Tokyo.

'Fan Club' book will become film

HOLLYWOOD — John Hough will direct the film version of Irving Wallace's new novel, "The Fan Club," for Columbia Pictures.

Hough directed the current "The Legend of Hell House," "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" and "Escape to Witch Mountain."

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10 MATINEES

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13 Tableware for musicians?

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16 Paddle

17 Netherlands river

18 Eyed growth

19 Confer

22 Just out

24 "The 400"

26 Italian river

28 Doctrine

29 Moll

30 Native of Indochina

31 = shadow

32 Foursome's meeting place

34 Forty winks

37 "Puppet — String"

38 Taj Mahal site

39 Symbol of inherited wealth (2 wds.)

43 "John Smith" type name

44 Hiatus

45 "The Time Machine" author

46 Russian trade guild

DOWN

1 Honey badger

2 Habituate

3 U.S. cavalryman

4 Individual (comb. form)

5 "Little Indians" population

6 American Revolutionary hero

7 Senorita's "love"

8 Moll (Fr.)

9 Inquire

10 Matter (law)

14 "I — Rhythm"

18 Julie Andrews' quality

19 Going to a restaurant (2 wds.)

20 Colorado Indian

21 Wager

23 Swellhead's hang-up

25 Grazing ground

26 "Artie" author

27 Ottoman official

33 Word with drum or ring

35 Revolted

36 Round table

37 Elliptical

38 Three-banded armadillo

39 "I — the harbor lights..."

40 Eugene O'Neill play

41 "Texas, — Darlin'"

42 Watering place

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington) — Thursday through Tuesday: CAN YOUR DAUGHTER, 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20; GROUPIES, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30; HUSBAND-HUNTERS, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ, Thur., 5:30, 9:15; Fri., Mon., Tues., 9: Sat., 6, 9:35; Sun., 5, 8:45; PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, Thur., 4, 7:40; Fri., 7:30; Mon., Tues., Sat., 8:05; Sun., 7:05; Cartoons, Fri., 1, Sat., 2:45; Sun., 2; THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD, Fri., 1:15; Sat., 1; Sun., 2:15.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — GOLD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 7:30; Sun., 6; PAPPILLON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 9:35; Sun., 8:05; GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD, Fri., Sat., Sun., 2.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. Call theater at 964-8977 for timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — THE LONGEST YARD, Thur., Sat., 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Fri., 7:15, 9:20; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10.

MAPLEWOOD — GOLD, Thur., Sat., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD, Fri., Sun., 2, Sat., 1.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — THE LONGEST YARD, Thur., 5:15, 7:20, 9:35; Fri.,

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Fri., 8:15; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun., 2, 5, 8.

PARK (Roselle Park) — THREE MUSKETEERS, Thur., 4:15, 7:40, 11; Fri., 9:45; Sun., 4:50, 7:10, 9:25; 7:30; Sat., 4:45, 8:20; Sun., 4, Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD, Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30.

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CHARLES BRONSON

DEATH WISH

AND

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TRUCE

LEE AS KATO

GREEN AND MORNET — AND — TOUCH OF SATAN

The Trial of Billy Jack

It takes up where Billy Jack left off.

DELORES TAYLOR
TOM LAUGHLIN

FOX UNION



MADCAP HERESS — Candice Bergen costars with Charles Grodin in "Harrowhouse," which is the screen attraction at the Park Theatre, Roselle Park. The associate film is "The Three Musketeers."

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Reduction of \$1 on all tickets for all weekday matinees and Monday through Thursday evenings.

Also 10% discount on these same performances for groups of 30 or more.

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686-9795

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IN THE LONG RUN — Members of the varsity cross-country team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this fall were, from left, front, Gary Sherman, Bill Leber, Ben Gelzeiler, Bill Bjorstad, Captain Gary Werner, Charles Kiel, Robert Gilbert, John Keenan; second row, Mike Petro, Joe Blabolil, Joe Coll, John Madison, George Broch, Eliso

Tauber, Karen Zimmerman, David Baronek; rear, Russ Lauston, Rich Simon, Bill Zimmerman, Dan Smith, Bill Solosy, Gary Lo Polro, Brad Weiner, Nancy Janukowicz, Pam Hamilton and Mary Dewey. Not shown are Jeff Goldstein, Steve Bumbull, David Ironson, Alisa Hockstein and Robin Scappicchio. (Photo-Graphics)

Jayvee football squad finishes with 1-7 mark

The Jonathan Dayton junior varsity football team under the direction of coaches Bob Kozub and Bill Kindler suffered through a losing season, compiling a 1-7 log. The team defeated Millburn, 22-6, for its only victory.

New mat coaches have obvious talk: cut 48-meet slide

First-year head Coach Rick Iacono and first-year assistant coach Steve Cohen are trying to change the way of the past of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team, from a losing squad to a winner. The grapplers start this season with a 48-meet losing streak, since their last dual meet victory in 1969. Last year's squad posted a 0-13 record under the coaching of Robert Meyer.

attribute this to the fact that many of the key offensive players, including running backs Ted Parker, Branden Gambee and Mark Tryon, quarterback Brian Burke and lineman Joe Ragucci, spent more than a third of the season on the varsity filling in for injured players.

The offensive line consisted of centers Bob McGurdy, who missed a majority of the season because of an arm injury and Bob Pine, guards Ragucci, Kevin Lamb, who according to the coaches should be an asset to the varsity next year, Keith Owens and Rick Debbie and tackles Bob Conte and Mark Miller. Both Conte and Miller have good size and did a fine job this year.

In the backfield were quarterbacks Burke and Steve Pepe, who did a "good job under the circumstances filling in upon short notice" also doubling as a defensive back, wingbacks Carmine Apicella and Mike Kane, fullbacks Gambee and Eric Walker and tailbacks Parker and Tryon.

Babe Pushman gets 'Fame' nod as best in '30s

Lester (Babe) Pushman has been named "athlete of the decade" for the 1930s by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club. The athletes organization has selected Babe to be inducted into the Dayton Hall of Fame on Dec. 21. He will join John Bunnell (1940s), Gerard Sachsel (1950s) and Charles Roll (1960s) at the presentation.

Pushman is an original Garwood resident who played basketball at Westfield High School in the 1930s before the opening of Dayton Regional. He was recruited to come to Regional after leaving high school, as many others did at that time.

Les engaged in two sports, football and basketball, under former Dayton Coach Bill Brown. In football, he was the tailback or running back in the single wing attack. He also called plays from that position. Les recalls that the "Bulldogs were pretty tough in those days but they could never beat Rahway, the former traditional Thanksgiving Day rival."

Dayton to face West Orange in annual Turkey Day game

The Jonathan Dayton football team will play host to West Orange at 10:30 a.m. in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. "The game will be the battle for second-to-last place in the Suburban Conference standings," states Coach Dave Oliver. Both teams have identical 1-5 conference logs with overall 2-6 records.

having 21 seniors on the roster. Oliver hopes to establish the running game early and then go to the air to put points on the score board.

John Flood and Joe Mirto, while Heide will handle the punting and place kicking. A number of seniors will be playing their last game in a Dayton uniform. The offense is represented by Ragonese, Presslaff, Heide, Manner, Mercer, Natiello, Scoppetulo and linemen Rich Consales and Mitch Kurtzer.



IN THE TRENCHES — Key men up front for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team have included, left to right, center Jerry Ragonese, offensive tackle Gary Presslaff



and defensive tackle Jim Rice. The Bulldogs will close their season with a home game Thanksgiving morning against West Orange. (Photo-Graphics)



(Photo-Graphics)

Dayton freshmen end season with best record in 5 years

Compiling a 3-3 record, the Jonathan Dayton freshman football team under the direction of Coach Richard Iacono recorded the best log at that level in five years.

Young and Skip Liguori, who teamed up and did fine jobs all year protecting the passer and opening holes for the runners and strong tackle and guard John Rice and "big, strong" Ken Baskin.

Mountainside trio led college to 9-1-1 record in soccer

BUCKHANNON, W. Va. — Ron Steel, Kurt Johns and Fred Vitello, all of Mountainside, N.J., were members of this year's West Virginia Wesleyan College soccer team which posted a 9-1-1 record, the best mark in the history of the school.

Harrier honors for two at Dayton

This past week, the coaches of the eight cross-country teams in the Suburban Conference, selected the 1974 All-Suburban Conference Cross Country Team. The Dayton Regional squad was honored by placing senior captain Gary Werner and junior Billy Bjorstad on the first team.

Defensively the line usually consisted of nose guard Rice, tackles Baskin and Peter Rosomondo and ends Doty, Ferry and Dan Solazzi. Brian Dowd and Craig Kempner spelled these players.

The rotating linebackers were Bohrd, Lusardi, Liguori and Mike Simmons with help from Chris Kanakis, Flood, Fingerhut, Kevin Laylor and Rich Lofredo handled the deep secondary, while Neal Meisel and Robert Esposito were in reserve.

tennis etc.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinance of the following is a copy which was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 19th day of November, 1974, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 17th day of December, 1974, at 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Deputy Borough Clerk
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 491-74
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 121-1509 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, that the schedule of fees set forth in Section 121-1509 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby amended by the addition thereto of the following fee: Construction of a Fence \$20.00. This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. Msds. Echo, Nov. 28, 1974. (Fee: \$7.56)

Public Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, December 9, 1974 at 8 P.M. on application of Maiden Mills, Inc., 1465 Bristol Road, Block 7-D, Lot 39 to extend use in textile manufacturing contrary to Section 121-1404 of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance. Alyce M. Psemanski, Secretary. Msds. Echo, Nov. 28, 1974. (Fee: \$2.00)

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

Elks will sponsor free throw contest

Lou Gizzi Jr., of the Springfield Elks Lodge, has announced the opening round of the Elks national "hoop shoot" free throw contest will be held at the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeier Schools on Dec. 7 at 10 a.m.

Gizzi, who was appointed contest chairman by the group's exalted ruler, Earle Orlemán, has invited all boys and girls from Springfield between the ages of 8 and 13 to enter the contest. The event will be broken into three brackets: boys and girls 8 and 9 years of age, boys and girls 10 and 11 years of age, and boys and girls 12 and 13 years old.

Voluntary driving

Volunteers driving their own vehicles for nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations may now claim an income tax deduction of seven cents per mile, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

Guidelines on hunting to help insure safety

To help make hunting a safe sport the State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries offers the following guidelines to New Jersey hunters:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, should always be unloaded and the action left open.
3. Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstruction. Be sure to use ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are using.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target and the area beyond before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded. Guns and ammunition should be stored separately, beyond the reach of children and careless adults, and securely locked.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface, or the surface of water.
10. When a gun is in transit it must be unloaded and in a case.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Cathy Mann, 155-170-159-484; Terry Schmidt, 179-466; Kay Scheider, 151-167-462; Sally Chesley, 172-462; Ginny Furda, 156-157-453; Linda Stewart, 161-450; Lucille Clunie, 158-437; Rosemary Campion, 157-437; Winnie Liguori, 437; Grace Macaluso, 163-435; Matilda Pepe, 429; Dot Kameen, 159-425; Marge Johnson, 180-419; Nettie Martino, 150-419; Madelyn Teja, 419; Alma Fernandez, 156; Ida Caprio, 154; Elaine Sachse, 152; Loretta Spiesback, 152; Marge Doninger, 151.

Top teams are: the PinUps, 21-9; Three Splits, 20-10; the Missils, 18-12.

TV mat match Dec. 14

Two of the nation's powerhouse collegiate wrestling scene, Lehigh and Iowa, square off at Lehigh's gym in Bethlehem, Pa., in a match on "Sports 70's," Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ELLA MARIETTA PARKHURST, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANIGAN, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 22 day of Nov. A.D., 1974, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath of affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. William A. Parkhurst, Jr., Executor.

Doran

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Three-way Air Suspension Cabinet Speaker System in sealed rich wood grain finished cabinet. Full sized acoustical horn duct for bass reflex, 8" woofer, 4 1/2" mid range, 1 1/2" tweeter. 60 watts RMS with electronic cross over. Built-in 9 foot cord with RCA pin plug. Dimensions: 22" x 12" x 10"

WE ALSO STOCK MARANTZ JVC SUPERSCOPE DUAL GARRARD PIONEER HOME UNITS. SENNHEISER

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BOOKKEEPER/CLERK Springfield office seeks part time person to perform light bookkeeping and some typing...

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NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS This newspaper does not knowingly accept wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act...

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL (201) 522-2244

PLASTICS FOREMAN POWDERMAN Opening on 12 PM-8 AM shift for experienced injection molding machine operator...

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ALL NEW FAMOUS BRANDS FURNITURE Priced Far Below Retail Top quality items, like Drexel, Knott, Thomasville, etc.

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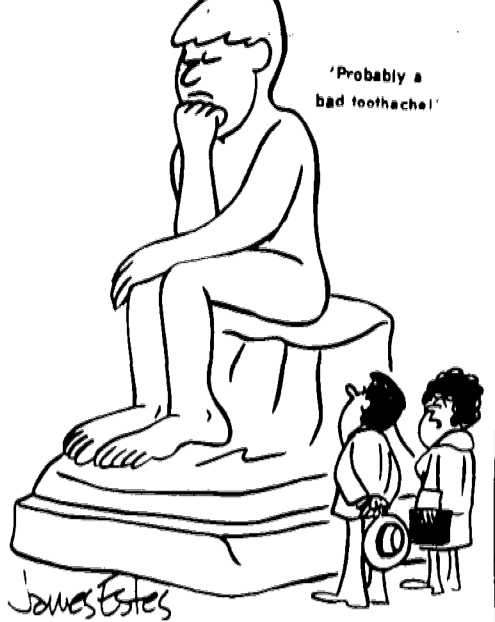
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LAFF OF THE WEEK



Probably a bad toothache!

Public Notice

THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS hereby give public notice that the tax assessment list for the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, will be open for inspection to interested taxpayers in the Assessor's Office at 100 Borough Hall on December 3, 1974 between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. or later as may be required.

Alumnae aid 'bank'

Two local alumnae chapters of the Delta Delta Delta national sorority will join more than 400 collegiate and alumnae chapters nationwide in marking a philanthropic "Sleighbell Day" on Tuesday, Dec. 3, with a gift of money and moral support to the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, the state's largest blood center.

The Northern New Jersey and the Summit-Morristown alumnae chapters have been raising money for a proposed bloodmobile for the regional blood facility which supplies blood and its components to 46 northern New Jersey hospitals.

The chapters have also indicated an interest in serving as volunteer recruiters and canteen hostesses at donor drives in their communities. The Blood Bank conducts donor drives in six-county area as well as at its East Orange headquarters.

KIDS WIN - NORTHAMPTON, England - When more than 50 children staged a one-day strike at Mereway Upper School here to protest having to walk three miles to and from school, it paid off - school officials are providing a bus.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY COUNTY OF ESSEX DOCKET NO. F-184-73 ASSOCIATED EAST SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY COUNTY OF ESSEX DOCKET NO. F-184-73

Public Notice Pursuant to the requirements under the Local Public Contracts Law, the Board of Education of the Irvington Board of Education

Public Notice WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the Town of Mountainside, New Jersey, has adopted the following Resolution:

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DEATH NOTICES

CAREY - Nelson, on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974, of Lakewood, N.J., aged 72 years.

HITCHEN - On Nov. 23, 1974, at Lakewood, N.J., aged 72 years.

HORTER - Louise, on Friday, Nov. 22, 1974, of Jacksonville, Fla., aged 72 years.

JESSICH - Carl, of Roselle Park, N.J., on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974, aged 72 years.

KARCHMAR - Edward S., of 203 Elaine St., Lakewood, N.J., on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974, aged 72 years.

MARKOWITZ - Dr. Benjamin, of 111 Evergreen Ave., Bloomfield, N.J., on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974, aged 72 years.

POPPLE - Edward A., of 1074 W. Main St., Roselle, N.J., on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974, aged 72 years.

REUTER - Archie, on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974, aged 72 years.

Public Notice WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the Town of Mountainside, New Jersey, has adopted the following Resolution:

Boaters can now get licenses at all motor vehicle agencies

Starting Dec. 1, New Jersey boaters will be able to register their craft and secure motorboat operator's licenses with the same ease and convenience as they register their motor vehicles, Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin and Motor Vehicle Director John A. Waddington announced this week.

They said this will be accomplished by transferring the registration and licensing functions from the five divisions of Marine Services field offices to the 55 Motor Vehicle agencies located throughout the state. Owners and operators will still receive their registration and operator license renewal forms through the mail and have the choice of

going to a motor vehicle agency or mailing in the forms. The agencies are open five days and one night per week.

Bardin and Waddington said that for the past year and a half, the Motor Vehicle Division has been handling two-thirds of the motorboat registration and operator license renewals.

The Division has computers to handle these functions. Approximately 120,000 boat registrations and 65,000 operator licenses are issued annually.

Both Waddington and Bardin agreed that this new arrangement will provide much greater service and convenience to New Jersey boaters.

Even though the Division of Motor Vehicles is assuming the function of issuing registrations and licenses, both items will still be issued in the name of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and all funds received will accrue to the recreational boating fund to be used for the benefit of the boating public in New Jersey.

Study gives estimates of flood peaks

Estimated flood peaks predicted for New Jersey's rivers and streams because of existing and anticipated urbanization and growth of suburbs is the subject of a report completed by the U.S. Geological Survey recently for use of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

The DEP's Division of Water Resources requested and also funded in part the preparation of this report for use in its statewide program of flood plain management, according to Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin.

"In order to delineate a floodway or evaluate alternative land-use plans that will be adequate for 25 to 30 years, it becomes necessary to estimate the increase in flood peaks likely to be caused by urbanization and development," said Bardin. "For this reason the U.S. Geological Survey report becomes important to us for application in regional flood analysis."

The publication, "Magnitude and Frequency of Floods in New Jersey with Effects of Urbanization" (Special Report 38) is also being viewed as valuable to urban and regional local zoning boards of adjustment, environmentalists and others concerned with urban growth and changing land use.

Copies of the report are available free for official use by government representatives by written request to the U.S. Geological Survey, P.O. Box 1238, Trenton, 08607. It is available to others at \$3 a copy from the Bureau of Geology and Topography, Department of Environmental Protection, P.O. Box 2809, Trenton, 08625.

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



B'NAI BRITH PROCLAMATION—Gov. Brendan T. Byrne gives away pen he used to sign proclamation making period ending Jan. 1, 1975, B'nai B'rith Membership Period. Herbert Ross of Mountainside (left), president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, looks on as Al Gomer of Maplewood accepts pen. Ross said B'nai B'rith lodges throughout the state are engaged in an emergency membership campaign to enlarge the scope of the service organization.

Loan applications will be expedited

A revitalized and revamped program for the New Jersey Area Redevelopment Authority (NJARA), which provides partial loans for industrial projects that create jobs, was announced this week by Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry, and Salvatore A. Bonlempo, the newly-elected chairman of the NJARA.

One immediate result is that loan application for almost \$9 million will be expedited within a few weeks.

"Companies in all urban and suburban areas of the state wishing to expand may now qualify for low interest rate loans," Hoffman said. "In cooperation with local area redevelopment agencies, the NJARA supplies additional financial assistance for redevelopment project cost."

DEATH DECLINE
The death rate in 1973 per 100,000 population was 55.8, a decrease of 1 per cent from 1972.

Editor's Quote Book

Do your duty and leave the rest to heaven.
—Piero Cornoloni

Country Mall of New Providence Small Shops Available

We Now Have:

A Pants Shop, Yarn Shop, Gift Shop, Arts & Craft Shop, Leather Craft Shop, 3 Antiques Shops, Antique Jewelry Shop.

We Need:

A Plant Shop, Coin Shops, Antiques Shops, Country Store, Gift Shop, Art Shop, Doll Shop.

Reasonable Rents
80 South St., New Providence
464-2222, 464-1515

December Dance

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "December Dance" on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Russell's Log Cabin, 675 Raritan rd., Clark. A discotheque band will provide music.

RICKY COSTA
President of Richards Motors, THE ECONOMY & PROTECTION EXPERT, 1974

COME AND GET 'EM WHILE WE GOT 'EM!

'74 GREMLINS
Huge selection (new shipment of 32 models recently arrived) with all popular options: Air Conditioning, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rallye Stripes, Roof Racks, Tint Glass, Full Wheel Covers and many more!

ONE TYPICAL MODEL FROM OUR STOCK
Stg. No. 1457, 5,200 miles.

'74 GREMLIN \$2995
Air Cond., Auto Trans., radio, roof rack, tinted glass, light group and more. Mfg. list: \$3470. Clearance price (plus freight, prep., license fees!)

RICHARDS
MOTORS OF UNION
595 CHESTNUT ST., UNION
Telephone: 686-6566

Contin' on Stronger than ever before! **AMC '74**

Piano recital at Delbarton

Mary Jean Nelson will present a piano recital at St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. in Old Main.

A graduate of Utah State University, Mrs. Nelson has studied at the Juilliard School with the late Edward Steutermann and Kyriena Siloti. She plays frequently in the Chamber Music Series at the Unitarian Fellowship.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18¢ per word (Min. \$3.70) Call 686-7700

HOME STYLE FRUIT PIES • APPLES SWEET CIDER

Fresh cider without preservatives... Pure pork sausage... Preserves... Pure honey... Maple syrup... Hickory smoked hams and bacon.

WIGHTMAN FARMS
ROUTE 202 MORRISTOWN
5 MILES SOUTH OF MORRISTOWN

Lady Seiko

Who'd ever guess that anything as beautiful as a Lady Seiko watch could be made by automation? 17 jewels, mar-resistant Hardlex crystal, adjustable matching bracelet. Left: white top, stainless steel back, oval blue dial, \$120.00. Also in yellow with gilt dial, \$120.00. Right: white top, stainless steel back, iridescent blue dial, \$115.00. Also in yellow with iridescent brown dial, \$115.00.

Authorized SEIKO Dealer

w.kodak jewelers
CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J.
MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plld., N.J.
LEDGEWOOD MALL, LedgeWOOD, N.J.

Diamond Appraisals

Beanbag Chair Sale

to take the "ho hum" out of Christmas gifting.

Soften the surroundings with squashy bean bag chairs. Heavy duty vinyl, double stitched with nylon thread. Brilliant colors! Our bean bags carry the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval! Settle into comfort this holiday season!

Reg. 2999
Now **24⁸⁸**
Limit 4 per customer.

810310

Choose a woven chair. The king chair — a majestic throne of rattan, 20"x20"x54". Trimmed in black. Easy layaway terms, too!

Now **139⁹⁹**

843114

Choose executive comfort. Executive chair with ottoman. Swivel rocker. Black vinyl, foam cushions. Marproof base. Layaway available. Reg. 149.99

Now **124⁸⁸**

810609

Relax in natural rattan. A network of core rattan scooped into a swing. Welded steel hanger, heavy chain. For a swinging holiday! Reg. 59.99

Now **54⁹⁹**

Pier 1 Imports
The decorator's idea store.

ROUTE 22 EASTBOUND KENILWORTH
(1/4 Mile West of the Flagship)
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30, Sun. Noon to 6 Phone 964-1844
(Prices may vary from store to store) (limited quantities on some items)

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Marlboro LIGHTS
LOWERED TAR & NICOTINE
20 CLASS A CIGARETTES

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74