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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 16 NO. 52 Second Class Postage MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1974 Published Each Thursday by Times Publishing Corp. Subscription Rate 20 Cents Per Copy
Paid at Mountainside, N.J. 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092 \$6 Yearly

Funds sought for Regional sports programs



CORNERSTONE CEREMONY—Mountainside Fire Chief Ron Huter, Fire Commissioner Abe Suckno and Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (from left) were among local officials taking part in recent cornerstone laying ceremony at the new borough firehouse on New Providence road. Among other special

guests at the event was Henry Weber, one of the original members of the force, who had been a volunteer when the former firehouse was opened in 1910. The new facility is expected to be in use in January.

(Photo-Graphics)

Aid asked for lacrosse and chess

Mountainside students protest bus cut at GL

By ABNER GOLD

Sports held the spotlight at the Regional High School Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield with members of the audience calling for increased support for wrestling, lacrosse and chess in the various schools.

Students predominated among the 50 members of the audience at the 90-minute session, shortest regular meeting of the year. Most were part of a group calling for establishment of a lacrosse team at A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark. Other teenagers spoke out to protest a threatened cut in bus service to Mountainside from Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, said the possible loss of state aid had led to talk of a cut in afternoon school bus service to Mountainside from Gov. Livingston for the 80 Mountainside students remaining at that school. All others from Mountainside now attend Dayton.

Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said that Dr. William West, county superintendent of schools, had refused to approve state aid for three afternoon buses — two at 3 p.m. and one at 4 — for only 80 students. He said the board may try to cut down from two buses to one for the 3 p.m. run next week, on a trial basis. The buses have 54 seats, he noted, and should carry at least 40 youngsters each. The three morning buses remain unchanged.

Two girls commented that the trip home now barely allows them time to get to afterschool jobs. They said that one run, with more stops, would get them home too late for their jobs.

Charles Vitale, board president, ordered "student input" into any decision on the buses. He noted, "Any student ambitious enough for an afterschool job should not be deprived of the opportunity."

The sports issues came up when a representative of the Gov. Livingston Booster (Continued on page 7)



SENIOR CLASS CONCERT at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will feature the rock group Kinderhook Creek, above, which recently completed a tour of colleges in the East. Also appearing will be Revenge of the Laulou, a group from San Francisco. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, with tickets available at the door at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Refreshments will be available.

Christmas tree fund

Several Mountainside residents have established a fund to collect \$150 to cover the cost of decorating and lighting the borough Christmas tree. Donations, marked "Tree Fund," may be sent to the Mountainside Rescue Squad; any monies remaining will go to the squad. Persons wishing to help decorate the tree should meet at the site, on the corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Educational system 'a mess,' ex-board member charges

The Mountainside Board of Education, which of late has been the subject of controversy in the borough, has come under fire again, this time by a former member of the body. William J. Binno has written an open letter to borough residents, criticizing two board members in particular, Patricia Knodel and Trudy Palmer.

It reads as follows: "I have become bewildered and disenchanted in recent months over the chaotic condition of our elementary school system in Mountainside, which results from the complete lack of coordination and cooperation on the part of the members of the Board of Education. What has happened to the leadership that has always been the force to move this group forward with positive purpose?"

"We now have two women on the board who continually write articles and letters to the editors of our local newspapers and give the impression to readers that these ladies are speaking on behalf of the entire Board of Education. The fact remains that the board is split 4-3 and Mrs. Knodel and Mrs. Palmer speak for the minority block. After reading their releases and attending some board meetings, I now have my doubts as to what or whom Mrs. Knodel and Mrs. Palmer represent. They have managed to confuse the community and have made a complete mess of the educational system in Mountainside since becoming elected."

"They have continued to publicly undermine the ability of the superintendent of schools; they have forced good teachers out of our system and caused many of those remaining to

become disheartened as to the future of our educational system, because of indecision and lack of understanding of the basic needs of a system such as ours; they have attempted to weaken the role of the business manager, principals and even secretaries, in their inability to make good business judgments since taking office. In short, they violate the principal ethic that Board of Education members do not run the school system!"

"They also lack the ethical standards to be board members when they argue for the defeat of a budget proposed by the same Board of Education they purport to represent. They insult the intelligence of the people of this community when they say that dissension among board members is healthy and recommended by a high official of the New Jersey School Boards Association. Mountainside deserves better than this."

"I question the ability of Mrs. Knodel to hold the job as finance committee chairman of this board since it appears she has neither the knowledge nor the experience to handle such a responsibility. I also question whether or not she reports to the president of the board or to her colleagues her decisions concerning this committee."

"She speaks of her concern for the number of purchase orders presented each month for payment. I question whether purchase orders are being paid, and if the students and teachers have the proper supplies and materials necessary to learn and teach (i.e. special pencils for tests, newspapers for libraries, etc.)."

"I also wonder about the monies provided in the 1974-75 budget. Are they being used to operate the educational system or are they being held back to provide the \$250,000 surplus promised last January? It is not economically feasible to hold back 1974 dollars to purchase education in 1975-1976. The dollars will not go as far then, and we need the education today. The purpose of the Board of Education is not to generate surplus, but provide for good education."

"Mrs. Knodel and Mrs. Palmer have on several occasions made it known, and I'd like to say (Continued on page 7)

University women ready holiday fair

Peggy Smith, chairman of the holiday arts and crafts fair presented by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria, has announced that there will be 52 craft masters selling handmade articles. These craftsmen come from Mountainside, Maplewood, Scotch Plains, Watchung and Westfield.

They will bring a variety of items including plants, Danish embroidery, dried flower arrangements, dolls, wood cuts, water color paintings, beaded novelties and homebaked goods. Members of the club will man a gift wrapping service as well as providing homemade refreshments and UNICEF cards.

George Siefken of Mountainside has donated a framed original oil painting which will be awarded as a prize. Diane White, who received the 1974-75 Mitzel Salmi Scholarship, will make the award at 3:45 p.m. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the scholarship fund.

Mobile Meals program seeking more drivers

The Mountainside Mobile Meals program has issued a call for additional volunteer drivers to deliver food to customers. Persons able to work for approximately one half-hour each weekday morning were asked to call Mabel Young at 233-4024.

Persons wishing information on eligibility requirements for participation in the program should call 233-6146.

Borough pupils' test scores higher than county average

Results released this week by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, on reading and mathematics tests given to Mountainside fourth and seventh graders in the autumn of 1973 show the borough youngsters scoring significantly higher than the county average in most areas.

In the interpretation of the results of the exams, part of a statewide program, any score that exceeded the county reference scores by

five points was considered "significant," Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, explained.

"In terms of the usual caution, however, test scores are only one criterion of student progress," he noted. "They are not absolute, infallible, or even exceptionally accurate. At best, they posthole a student's achievement and generalize from limited data. The number (Continued on page 7)

Monday blackout: wind, car factors

Monday morning's fierce wind and rain storm, and an unsuspecting motorist, played a part in a power failure which left 1,500 Mountainside homes without electricity for nearly five hours.

Police said the high winds dislodged a tree near the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22 near the Mountainside-Scotch Plains line, causing it to lean against a utility pole. The pole's weakened guide wires came down across the roadway, and at 3:35 a.m. one was hit by a car driven by Harvey I. Goldberg, 29, of North Plainfield. The impact toppled the pole, causing the lights to go out in 3,000 homes in Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

Police said power was restored to most of the 1,500 borough houses affected by 8 a.m., although some on Brookside road and Robin Hood lane were without electricity until noon. Goldberg, whose auto spun across the high- (Continued on page 7)



ADVANCE SALE—Mrs. Richard Marshall of Springfield buys fruit cake from Chris Bunin of Mountainside. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student who will be taking part in a door-to-door sale to be conducted Saturday by members of the school's vocal music groups. Orders for the cakes also can be placed with Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan, 232-4459, or Donald Stearns, 467-0844. The Dayton Choral Parents Society will discuss the cake sale at a meeting in the music room of the high school at 8 tonight. (Photo by Jeff Marshall)



HOLIDAY FAIR—Gail Massey (left) and Peggy Smith of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women look over some of the craft items to be sold at the group's holiday fair, scheduled Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria, Central avenue.

Dolls, doll furniture, paintings, plants, Christmas decorations, paintings and homemade foodstuffs will be among the items featured. All proceeds will go to the Mitzel Salmi Scholarship Fund.

(Photo-Graphics)

Cub pack plans party, hears talk by local detective

Springfield Cub Pack 172 has scheduled a Christmas party for Sunday at noon at the American Legion Hall. Santa will be there to distribute gifts.

The Nov. 22 pack meeting at the James Caldwell School featured a talk on "Fingerprints and the Law" by Springfield Detective Howard Thompson. The science of fingerprint lifting techniques was demonstrated, as used by local county, state and federal authorities.

The 1974 Bicentennial presidential award, "Be Prepared for Life," has been given to Cub Pack 172.

Webelo award winners were: Wendel Joyner, aquanaut; Ira Gross, aquanaut; athlete, citizens, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar, David Johnson; aquanaut, athlete, citizen, naturalist, outdoorsman, scholar and forester, Robert Horsewood; aquanaut, athlete, citizen, scholar and naturalist, Brian Lenhart; athlete, citizen, naturalist, traveler and scholar, Pat Mauriello; citizen and naturalist, Mark Paromet; citizen, naturalist and traveler.

Cub bear badges were awarded to Buddy Pinkava and David Johnson.

The Cub-a-tee athletic competition on Oct. 25 yielded these winners: in the 9-year old class, Jim Steve, Mark Steve and Matt Kuperstein; softball throw, Ruddy Pinkava, Jim Steve, and Alan Rice; push-ups, Buddy Pinkava, David Johnson and Danny Klein; sit-ups, Danny Klein, Matt Kuperstein and Gary Weiss; took broad jump, Pat Durante, Doug Clarke and Wayne Horsewood; 50 yard dash.

In the 8-year-old class, Eric Zara, Paul Steve and Walter Clark took softball throw. Keith Drexler, Jay Colandrea and Ed Kisch, push ups. Eric Zara, Kevin Duffy and Walter Clarke, sit-ups. Broad jump victors were Walter Clarke, Jay Colandrea and Kevin Duffy. 50-yard-dash, Bob Edwards, Billy Cieri and Todd Binestock.

In the 10-year-old category, Robert Horsewood took a prize.



HONORED BY KNIGHTS — Members of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, recently honored Gregg Dombroski, past grand knight, at a dinner-dance at the council hall. Shown are, from left, Michael O'Connell, district deputy; Nick Episcopo, grand knight; Dombroski; Edward Warhol, district deputy. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton Regional honor roll includes 323 top scholars

A total of 323 students earned listing in the honor roll for the year's first marking period just concluded at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, it was announced this week by Anthony Fioraliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance.

The honor students, who reside in both Springfield and Mountaintop, include 72 seniors, 60 juniors, 97 sophomores and 94 freshmen. They are:

SENIORS

Deborah Armour, Irene Bachmeier, Christopher Barry, Eileen Bass, Michael Baumrind, Laura Bellitti, Jacqueline Benjamin, Lori Berezin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, Terri-Bloom, Bruce Blumenfeld, Matthew Bosner, Patricia Brennan, Leslie Bruder, Scott Burke, Lance Bury, Jeanne Clarke, Lucy Crom, Joann D'Amato, Matthew Drysdale, Alicia Dutkowski, George Esparza, Ronald Frank, Stuart Friedman, Margie Gibson, Anna Giovannone, Jess Greenstein, Vicki Hagel, Donald Hetzel, Michael Hirsh, Laura Hockstein, Robert Jay, Gerard Kaelblein, Ronald Kamen, Ralph Kartzman, Carol Klink, Michael Kosnett, Sherry Krause, Tina Lassiter, Dana Levitt, Steven Lipschultz, Debra Lowy, Rainer Majzender, Cynthia Martin, Cynthia Maseika

Michael Meskin, Gene Meyer, Scott Meyerson, Paul Naffali, Deborah Olasin, Leon Rawitz, Jeffrey Rockoff, Edward Rosen, Randi Sacharow, Alan Salz, Diane Schaffer, Carol Schoffmann, Todd Siegal, Brenda Speer, Robin Sury, Abbe Szanger, Laura Weiner, Susan Werfel, Gary Werner, Lisa Winters, Lori Wipfler, William Witowsky, Lee Zeoli

JUNIORS

Joel Allen, Steven Brecher, Lori Brown, Lynn Cadden, Debra Cardinal, Patricia Carroll, Susan Cohen, Stuart Denning, Mary Deway, Susan Doppelt, Stephen Eckmann, Elaine Euslie, Morey Epstein, Jeffrey Feld, Donn Fishbein, Robert Fleischman, Debra Freund, Amy Jo Geltzer, John Geiser, Peter Gottlieb, Alan Gould, Debra Harmon, David Hoffman, Andrea Kaye, Nancy Keller, Melanie Kimak, Pat Kleinfelder, Barbara Kur, Michelle Kurtzman, Barbara Lan, Laura

FRESHMEN

Sari Alboom, Marianne Alenson, Lisa Bardack, Nancy Binigno, Geoffrey Bernstein, Steven Bloom, Richard Buttmann, Teresa Ciasulli, Cynthia Cohen, Jill Cramer, Patricia D'Agostini, Michelle Davis, Marie DiGiorgio, Jacqueline Dorfman, Elizabeth Earle, Patricia Eckmann, Nancy Eiseman, Robert Falter, Mary Farinella, Kenneth Feld, John Ferry, Kenneth Fingerhut, Renee Formato

Sharon Fox, Cindy Friedman, Linda Frost, Elizabeth Geacintov, Deborah Genzer, Dean Gerber, Susan Gerber, Barbara Giaini, Joanne Gold, Louise Gollub, Patricia Greeley, Alan Grossman, Jennifer Gunn, Michael Gwirstman, Lisa Haase, John Halecky, Brigitte Hoffmann, Ann Indick, Michael Isserman, Harvey Kaish, Dana Karp, Debra Kennedy, Robin Koser

Russell Lausten, Jean Leber, Amy Lebovitz, Beth Levine, Donna Lies, Ernest Liguori, Andrew Mantel, Larua Masters, Dawn Mazarella, Karen McLeod, Marla Miller, Debra Moore, Bess Morrison, Nancy Muirhead, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Kristen Peterson, Christine Picut, Robin Pirigyi, David Plaskon, Bonnie Prokocimer, Cynthia Quinn, Elizabeth Quinzel, Joan Radding

Daniel Reiter, Laurie Riley, Stephanie Rizzo, Gregory Rusbarsky, Christopher Shields, James Siegal, Shari Silver, Lisa Simon, Richard Simon, Daniel Smith, William Sosoy, Richard Spina, Wendy Stragis, Cheryl Swanson, Mark Thies, Susan Wallick, Brad Weiner, Bonnie Weiskott, Ronald Werner, Elizabeth Wiech, Lisa Wildi, Patricia Winker, William Young, Susan Ziobro, Arlene Zueckerberg

Lausten, William Leber, Young Lee Hee, Bonnie Leff, Randi Levine, Cary Levitt, Leslie Lipton, Melissa Lover, Patti Liberman

Steven Luhash, Daneca Markowich, Robert McGurty, Richard Miller, Karen O'Keefe, Catherine Picut, Melissa Purkhiser, Marcia Rubenstein, Lori Schlein, Joseph Sieber, Cynthia Sproul, Wendy Stark, Susan Stepanuk, Patricia Vollherbst, Laurie Weeks, Ralph Weickel, Amy Lynn Wellchech, Shari Wildman, Marisa Wohl, Debra Zapolitz

SOPHOMORES

Anne Angellon, Ilene Arnold, Jeffrey Bahr, James Barrett, Lori Bloch, Amy Bloom, Warren Bromberg, Debra Burgess, Bryant Burke, Caren Buttmann, Elliot Buzin, Martin Byk, Patricia Chin, Karen Clarke, Francois Coelho, Amy Cohen, Alan Constantian, Jennifer Crane, Suzanne Davidson, Jeffrey Davis, Gregg Deangelis, Andrew Dector, Andy Dobin, Nancy Dow

Thaddeus Dutkowski, Philip Efron, Lauren Eick, Gwyn English, Kelly Evans, Susan Fern, Gail Figliuolo, Bruce Fischer, Leroy Fleischer, Stephanie Forman, Linda Gecker, Bonnie Geltzer, Susan Gibson, Robert Gilbert, Robyn Glaser, Shari Gold, Kathy Grimm, Lisa Grossman, Beth Gutman, Wendi Hammer, Alison Hart, Diane Heinze, Richard Hersh, Marci Herzlinger

Peter Hess, David Hetzel, Murray Indick, John Irwin, Nancy Janukowicz, Vicki Kaplan, Sidney Kaufman, David Klingsberg, Erika Koppel, Alan Layton, Thomas Malzbender, Judy Margulies, Susan Meisel, Brian Mercor, Elizabeth Napier, Susan Nestler, Michael Patetta, Cheryl Pirigyi, Debra Preziosi, Patricia Rebel, Robert Roche, Rhonda Roff, Carol Rosen, Lynn Ross

Marcy Roth, Geraldine Sarge, Cynthia Sauer, David Schlanger, Daniel Schlesinger, Linda Schon, Michele Senhouse, Gary Sherman, Nancy Sheth, Judith Silverstein, Robin Silverstein, Wendy Smith, Marcy Solomon, Ira Starr, Donna Stas, Michael Sternbach, Karen Sury, Warren Vollinger, Barbara Weinberg, Richard Weinberg, Amy Werfel, Cindy White, Randolph Wissel, Barbara Wolfe, Karen Zimmerman

Methodist display Sunday will show Bible translations

On the second Sunday of Advent this weekend, members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will observe Universal Bible Sunday. An exhibit of various language translations of the Bible, as well as modern English translations, will be placed in Fellowship Hall.

Also included in the display will be scripture passages to give guidance in various life experiences. Each worshiper will receive a copy of Luke's Gospel in "Today's English Version of the Bible," one of the most recent translations.

At the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel service and 11 a.m. morning worship in the Sanctuary, Pastor James Dewart will be concerned with the task of sharing the Scriptures with others. His sermon will be titled: "What Is Christmas? Bread to Break."

The 9:30 a.m. German language worship service will be conducted by Theodore Reiminger, lay speaker with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. Church School meets at the same hour in Wesley House, with Junior Highs on the third floor of the church annex. Youth Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for Christmas drama rehearsal.

The Christian Service Circle of United Methodist Women will hold its Christmas covered dish luncheon and program on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Devotions will be conducted by Lone Lombardi.

Tomorrow evening, Women's Mission Circle invites all congregants to an Advent candlelight service in the Sanctuary. Miss Lombardi will be the speaker. A fellowship period will follow.

Vorspan to speak at Sunday brunch

Albert Vorspan, vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak at a brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in Westfield, on the topic, "A New Turning Point: Black-Jewish Relations in America." Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield and Temple Shalom of Plainfield are cosponsors of the event with Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

The brunch will be held in the social hall of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. It is open to the public and \$1 per person will be charged to cover the cost of food. Cochairmen are Annette Rindner and David Bregman.

Camping, bowling among activities

Springfield Cadette Troop 471 went on a tent camping and canoe trip to Bass River State Park on Oct. 12. They also have been bowling at Echo Lanes and horseback riding in Watchung. The seventh graders are working on the emergency preparedness challenge, and the eighth and ninth graders are working on the today's world challenge.

Senior Troop 14 entertained the patients in the extended care unit at Overlook Hospital with their guitars and songs. The girls will sell holiday candles and notepaper as a fund-raising project.

Gasoline fumes detected in office

Members of the Springfield Fire Department, assisted by employees of the Exxon Corp., were conducting a search this week for the source of gasoline fumes found in the Van Cleve Building, an office complex at 294 Morris ave.

Fire Chief Robert Day said the fumes, "which are definitely gasoline and not gas used for heating," were first discovered on Nov. 27, but efforts to trace them proved futile. The Exxon Corp., which has two service stations in the area, has been checking tanks there for possible leaks. Day said the office workers were allowed to remain in the building, since the fumes were not at a danger level.

Rt. 22 driver faces two marijuana counts

A 22-year-old Kenilworth man, whose car was stopped on Rt. 22 Saturday by Springfield police after he was observed picking up two hitchhikers, allegedly was found to be under the influence of marijuana and in possession of less than 25 grams of the drug.

Apprehended by Ptl. Edward Kisch at 9:30 p.m. was David J. Wall Jr. He was released with a summons pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court on Dec. 16.

Madison participates in Y camper reunion

John Madison of Springfield was among 35 New Jersey high school students who participated in a three-day reunion at YMCA Camp Speers-Eljabar in the Poconos.

The students had been fellow campers last summer at the 1,100-acre site near Dingman's Ferry, Pa. Nancy Pontier, the camp's conference director, was in charge of the reunion.

Thieves hit apartments

Springfield police are investigating two break and entries which occurred at adjacent S. Springfield avenue apartments on Friday.

Police said the break-ins were discovered by the building's superintendent; in both cases the front doors had been forced open. In one of the apartments, jewelry was found to be missing, police said; they are awaiting a list of stolen items from the other.

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



SPRINGFIELD CHILDREN in rehearsal for the Springfield Community Players' upcoming musical production of 'Milk and Honey,' which will be presented on Jan. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Seen, from left, are Andy Cohen, Dara Halper, Scott Edelman, Tina Segal and Stephanie Linzer. Tickets are now available and may be obtained by calling 379-2648.

Ad awards to local firm

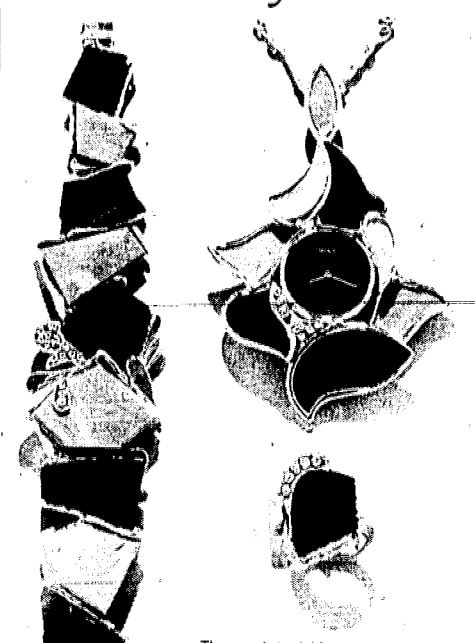
Keys, Martin & Co., Springfield, has received five citations for excellence in advertising at the 15th annual "Town Crier" awards dinner sponsored by the Financial Advertising and Marketing Association of Metropolitan New York.

The "Town Crier" award (highest honor) was presented to the firm for the best annual report and best radio commercial, produced on behalf of Empire National Bank, Newburgh, N.Y.

Their merit awards included ones for corporate print ads, annual reports and direct mail campaigns for New Jersey Bank and Empire National.

Keys, Martin is the largest full service advertising agency in the state of New Jersey. The account executive for Empire National and New Jersey Bank is Jerry Nussbaum of Morristown.

Exquisite coral, onyx and diamond jewelry. New and only at Marsh



These original 18K gold designs with coral, black onyx and accenting paved diamonds are only at Marsh. Bracelet, \$2,850. Pendant Watch, with heavy 18K textured gold chain, \$2,885. Ring, \$1,365.

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Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
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Effective November 27, 1974
Your Savings are Now Insured to
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Husband	Wife	Husband and Wife	Husband in trust for Wife	Husband in trust for Child
\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000

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

Deposit with your hometown bank...
We have your interest at heart...
and...
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"Going one step further"

The Language of Flowers

by Mona Mason

Cultivate fuchsias carefully and you'll have a pot of flowers which is sure to please. Fuchsias can be grown easily in practically any climate. Some are pendular types, which are really ideal for hanging baskets or window boxes. Make sure that you have a good potting soil, plus drainage in the bottom of your pot or basket in the form of large pebbles or broken pottery. Fuchsias grow best in half shade, but they will stand full sun if they are watered often.

PERSONAL FLORIST, 61 Main Street, Millburn, specializes in unique, elegant floral designs. We believe wedding flowers must be individualized, a centerpiece must enhance your table, and a floral arrangement must fit the decor into which it is placed. Our flowers are always placed in a beautiful container and packaged in a special wrapping. We invite you to use our personal delivery service to send gifts of fresh flowers to friends and relatives throughout the world. For more information, call us at 467-1666.

Flower Tip: Pinch back fuchsias to get beautiful blooms.

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WALLABEES
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE WALKING SHOES

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- Brown Suede
- Black Calf
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OPEN THURS EVES PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Regional students' test scores listed as above statewide and county norms

Students score above average in Jersey tests

Tenth graders in the Union County Regional High School District last year recorded scores well above statewide and county norms in statewide reading and mathematics tests administered by the N.J. Department of Education, according to a statement issued this week by Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Regional District.

Portions of Dr. Merachnik's report are printed below.

READING ABILITY of last year's 10th graders from the Regional District is very good. Utilization of vocabulary, skills in structural analyses, interpretation of reading materials and location of information skills are commensurate with or above reference scores of other regional school districts or high schools in New Jersey, Union County or the northeastern region of New Jersey.

In general, of all the cluster areas, the ability to interpret reading materials, as well as the use of vocabulary, scored highest as they exceeded all four region reference standards by at least 10 percent and 5 percent respectively, of the tested items.

Specific areas of reading which may require additional attention include reinforcement in analyzing root words and interpretation of figurative language. In comparison to former

10th graders in New Jersey high schools who were tested last year, the 1,369 former Regional District 10th graders compared very well.

Mathematical ability of last year's 10th graders from the Regional District is very good. Utilization and understanding of basic algebra and concepts of geometry are consistently high in comparison to reference standards.

Scores in geometry exceeded all four reference standards in more than 30 percent and in algebra in more than 20 percent, respectively, of the tested items within these clusters. Other cluster areas continue to show student competency in performance by being commensurate with all four comparative reference standards. These would include computation in whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percents, measurement and denominate numbers and miscellaneous topics.

Interpretation of results found with former 10th grade students who had not had any mathematics after Grade 8 was not required because of so few students reportedly within this category.

Mathematical test results of former 10th graders who were taking only general, basic or business mathematics courses while in high school show variability in performance. These students had most difficulties in dealing with percentage problems and solutions dealing with measurement and denominate numbers. Ability to deal with geometric and algebraic concepts was best. Skills in working with fractions and decimals were also noteworthy.

Results of mathematics testing with former 10th grade students who were taking two years or less of college preparatory mathematics while in high school reveal very good overall performance. Of special note are the scores in

dealing with percentage problems, geometry and basic algebra. No special areas of weakness were encountered.

Interpretation of results shown by former 10th grade students who were taking more than two years of college preparatory mathematics was not required. Very few students have completed this level of training so early in Grade 10.

STRENGTHS SHOWN IN READING INCLUDE:

(1) Very good results in interpreting reading materials (with notable success in identifying main ideas).

(2) Good use of vocabulary skills.

STRENGTHS SHOWN IN MATHEMATICS INCLUDE:

(1) Very good use of basic algebra and geometry concepts.

(2) Excellent computational ability in dealing with multiplication and division of fractions and division of decimals.

NEEDS SHOWN IN READING INCLUDE:

(1) Reinforcement required in how to analyze root words.

(2) Methods of interpreting figurative language indicate need for improvement.

NEEDS SHOWN IN MATHEMATICS INCLUDE:

(1) Improvement may be required in multiplication of whole numbers.

(2) Definite need for improvement in utilizing percentage problems and in metric system calculations.

(3) Measurement and denominate numbers show need for assistance.

(4) Above needs (1) (2) (3) pertain mainly to students who were taking only general, basic or business mathematics.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

(1) Examination of curricular areas by subject coordinators; to review all test items with implications for curricular revisions.

(2) Development of district criterion reference test instrument to ascertain early in Grade 9 those students with basic skill deficiencies.

(3) Remedial work with individual students to be considered in each school as recommended by subject coordinators.

(4) Follow-up by subject coordinators of those students who are provided with remediation.

(5) Consideration for teacher workshops in skill development areas.

(6) Increase efforts for articulation of skill development with pre-high school academic experiences.

INSPECTION OF ALL district test scores may be made at the office of the superintendent, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Inspection of individual school test scores may be made by contacting the principal in each of the facilities: Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.



SKATING PARTY — These three skaters are ready for Saturday's Mountainside ice skating night at Worranco Park Ice Rink, Roselle. Ron Zirkel (left), Michelle Wildi and Carol Wingard plan to utilize bus transportation provided by the Mountainside Recreation Commission to get to the rink. Bus transportation for borough residents in fifth grade and above is \$1. The rink will be open to borough residents from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. More information is available by calling the recreation office at 232-0015.

Jets impressive despite 25-6 loss to unbeaten Chiefs

The Mountainside Jets Heavyweights last week closed their 1974 season against the unbeaten Millburn Chiefs.

The Jets "put it all together" playing and executing almost flawlessly—but the competition was too strong and Millburn won, 25-6.

The game started with the Jets' defense holding the competition. Leading the defensive charge was a total effort spearheaded by Bob Roff, Kevin Dougherty, John Medeville, Tim Holleran, Kirk Friese, Al Preziosi, Larry Irene, Gregg Shomo, Tom Medeville, Bob Anderson and Sal D'Addario.

On offense, the execution of running and passing plays by quarterback Albert Preziosi was outstanding. Larry Irene continued his powerful running. When not running, he was leading Tom Medeville on off-tackle slants. Up front, Jim Menk, Greg Shomo, Kirk Friese, Steve Perry, Eric Lehman, Kevin Dougherty, Kirk Kubach and Bob Anderson led the way.

The only touchdown was scored when Albert Preziosi rolled to his right with key blocking from Tom Medeville, Larry Irene, Bob Anderson and Pat Mays and passed to Kirk Kubach, who made one of his many catches with two defensive backs hanging on his back.

On the extra point try, a razzle-dazzle triple reverse pass failed.

Playing their final game for the Jets were Bob Anderson, Kevin Dougherty, Steve Perry, Kirk Friese, Larry Irene, Bob Kolar, Kirk Kubach, Eric Lehman, John Medeville, Tom Medeville, Jim Menk, Albert Preziosi, Robert Roff, Gregg Shomo, Doug Schon and Greg Gerra.

Watching from the sidelines were George Fischer and Jeff Ivory, who are on the road to recovery from injuries.

Becoming a Person

Mrs. Porter, chairman of the humanizing education committee of the Mountainside Teachers' Association, represented that group at the workshop, which was held at the Union County Education Association office.

Policeman hurt in chasing youth through woodlot

Four persons, including two juveniles, have been arrested in Mountainside for alleged possession of marijuana. Another juvenile was charged with attempting to elude a police officer.

The incident involving the latter occurred at 11 a.m. Nov. 24, and resulted in an injury to Officer William Moylan, the arresting officer. Police said Moylan, sent to investigate a van parked on Summit road near Ledgewood road, discovered three youths gathering firewood. As he was questioning one of them, a 17-year-old from Warren, the boy reportedly ran into the woods. Moylan apprehended him a short distance away, but during the chase fell and injured his neck, back and shoulder. The teenager was released in the custody of his parents.

Two persons were arrested on marijuana charges Nov. 23. One, a 17-year-old Springfield boy, was apprehended by Officer Herman Hafeken at 1:45 p.m. behind the Kodak building on Sheffield street. The other, Ess Brown Jr., 34, of Newark, was arrested by Hafeken at 11:07 a.m. after a motor vehicle check on Rt. 22. Both were charged with possession of less than 25 grams of the drug. The youth was released in his parents' custody. Brown, freed on \$100 bail, was to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court last night.

Accused of possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana are two teenagers, arrested by Hafeken at 11 a.m., Nov. 27, after a motor vehicle check on Rt. 22. Charged with the offense were Donald Wall, 18, of Garwood and a 17-year-old youth from Kenilworth.

Borough teacher attends workshop

Mary Porter, fifth grade teacher at Beechwood School, Mountainside, recently participated in a workshop on "Humanizing Education," presented by the Union County Education Association.

The workshop, directed by Elizabeth Sarfaty, stressed the need to develop an atmosphere of encouragement and positive image building for teacher, student and school as a crucial element of successful education. Mrs. Sarfaty drew upon a wide range of educational experience in developing the theme of the program, including her work with Dr. Carl Rogers, psychologist and author of "On

McDonough: State to blame in transportation issue defeat

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough has blamed the defeat of the 1972 and 1974 transportation bond issues on the State Department of Transportation for its "failure to competently explain the public questions to the voters." He said repair, improvement and expansion of the state highway system is in serious jeopardy as a result of public rejection of the bond issues and said he is convinced that the public rejected the measures because of confusion, misinformation and poor public relations.

"In an age when the public simply will not approve bond financing until they are convinced of the need and are well-informed

about improvements which will result, bond issues for transportation will continue to be rejected. The public information office of the State Department of Transportation should be completely overhauled so that much-needed improvements can go forward with public approval following future referenda," he said.

McDonough predicted that the state would "try again" with another transportation bond issue public question in the 1975 general election. Meanwhile "construction costs will increase some 10 percent and maintenance of our interior highways will require pouring good money after bad."

"Many people wrongly believed that the \$100 million railroad bond issue this month was for 'mass transit.' It was not," he said. "Rather it was for the preservation of existing freight and commuter rail beds to help assure approval of federal funding for the future operation and use of the rail beds. Similar public confusion existed on the \$200 million highway bond issue and I believe this confusion resulted in the overwhelming public rejection."

McDonough said he "will urge Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner to explain any future bond issue for transportation to local and county governing bodies and to revamp his public information office so that much-needed highway improvements will receive voter approval in the future."

Dentists establish emergency phone

An emergency telephone line for dental service has been established by the Plainfield Dental Society for use of residents of Mountainside and neighboring communities. The number is 753-1615.

Dr. Douglas W. Tibbals of Westfield, president of the Plainfield Dental Society, said that "patients with a family dentist should receive coverage of their emergencies by their own dentist or his covering dentist. This service is mainly for people in need of emergency treatment who have no family dentist, are transient or newly arrived to the area. If anyone is having difficulty getting help, however, we shall try to provide it. Everyone should be encouraged to find a family dentist if they do not have one, so that they may come under a schedule for routine check-ups and preventive dental care."

LWV schedules holiday meeting

The Westfield Area League of women voters will hold a special holiday meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club on S. Euclid and Tremont avenues in Westfield. Nina McCall, past state president, will address the question "What's Right about Being Involved in Politics?" All members and guests have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Afterwards there will be a festive repast. If there are any further questions, readers may call Nancy Naragon, membership chairman, at 753-1965.

Miss Weeks to appear with choir in concert

BLOOMSBURG, Pa.—Kristy Weeks of Mountainside, N.J., is a member of the Bloomsburg State College Concert Choir which will be appearing on Monday and Tuesday in a cappella Christmas concert in Carver Auditorium on the college campus.

During January, the choir will tour southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, presenting varied programs to high schools and churches. Kristy is a freshman enrolled in special education.

Kennelly is given assignment by AF

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Daniel P. Kennelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Kennelly of Saddlebrook road, Mountainside, N.J., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Kennelly is a 1973 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Hummel finishes basic, home on 2-week leave

William Henry Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel of Maple court, Mountainside, returned home on two weeks' leave after completing Navy basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, he will be stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Schmidt joins sorority

Jane Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt of Mary Allen lane in Mountainside has become a pledge of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Denison University in Ohio where she is a freshman. She is a graduate of Kent Place School.

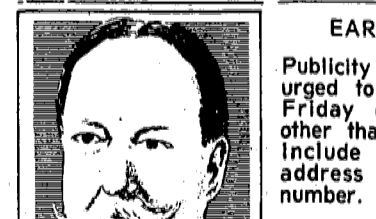
Consumers' Corner

SAVE ON DIALING: Direct distance dialing is the consumer's best way to save on the phone bill. A person-to-person call is always at least two times as expensive than dialing station-to-station.

Call between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. for your best bargain in long-distance calls. The minimum to one-minute charge runs 35 cents, plus 20 cents for each additional minute during that time. Many companies which use computers to transmit into over the phone take advantage of this bonus.

Costs also drop when you dial direct between 5 and 11 p.m., Monday through Friday and Sundays, too. There's a savings of 60 cents on the first three minutes. A 52 percent saving is available all day Saturday and until 5 on Sundays.

American Viewpoints



The lessons of paternalism ought to be unlearned and the better lesson taught that while the people should patriotically and cheerfully support their government, its functions do not include the support of the people.

—Grover Cleveland Inaugural, 1893

EARLY COPY

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

Interestingly enough long-distance calls made within an individual state are usually higher per airline mile than calls made across state lines.

When calling from home don't use that credit card for business calls. A surcharge is levied because the operator must assist. Dial direct and claim it on an expense account. Use the credit card for calls inside the same state—when calling from a hotel. They can add a service charge to such calls.

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Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.

Milton Mintz, publisher
Asher Mintz, associate publisher

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Karen Zapiak
Abner Gold, Supervising Editor
Les Malamou, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Robert H. Brumetti, advertising director

Sam Howard
Publisher — 1938-1947

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

20 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$4.00 per year
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SOCCER CITATIONS—Brian Kukon (center, left) and David Cushman display trophies awarded them as most valuable player on defense and offense, respectively, for the Mountainside recreation varsity soccer team. Looking on are coaches Glen Schoemer (left) and Gary Pastor. The varsity squad, composed of boys in the sixth to eighth grades, ended its season with a 9-0-1 record. Defense allowed a total of six goals in 10 games, while offense scored 46 goals, or 4.6 per game.



JUNIOR VARSITY HEROES — Fullbacks Patrick Esemplare and Peter Klaskin (center, from left) are congratulated by coaches Glenn Schoemer (left) and Gary Pastor after being named most valuable players on defense for the Mountainside Recreation junior varsity soccer team. (Not shown is Kirk Yoggy, picked as MVP on offense.) The JV squad opened its season with a loss to Hillside, but allowed only five goals in the next nine games, ending the season with a 6-1-3 record. They outscored the opposition 13 to 8.

Borough Council candidates report on campaign spending

Employees in the Union County clerk's office, who have been filing reports from every county municipality on candidates' receipts and expenditures during the recent campaign, have had a lighter work load, thanks to Mountainside.

Because of both low donation totals and low

expense figures, none of the candidates for Borough Council in the Nov. 5 election—Democrats Albert D'Amada and Edward Reisdorf and Republicans William Cullen and Bruce Geiger—were required to file detailed financial statements.

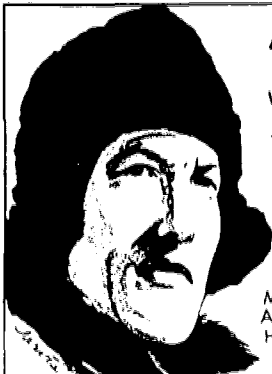
Under the New Jersey Campaign Con-

tributions and Expenditures Reporting Act of 1973, they had only to sign affidavits stating they received no single contribution totaling more than \$100, nor did they spend nor any one source spend more than \$100 on their behalf in the campaign.

Aside from the affidavits, the Mountainside

file in the clerk's office contains only one other statement, that from the Mountainside Democratic Club. It lists a total of \$819 in contributions of less than \$100 each and disbursement of \$825 to the Committee to Elect D'Amada and Reisdorf.

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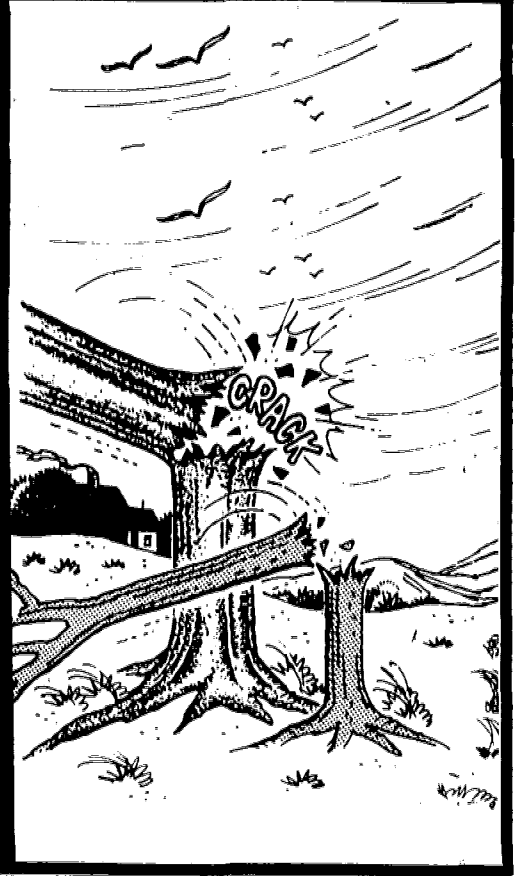
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Letters To Editor

'EDUCATING MINDS'

I read with interest the letter written by Adam Evans labeling those who contributed toward the electric eraser requested by the Beechwood library as "free spenders." I must assume that Mr. Evans does not understand that an electric eraser is not a "frivolous gadget" such as an electric toothbrush but is a device designed to salvage books in our library. It removes crayon and ink without damaging the book.

To salvage four books would warrant the expenditure. All families with small children have faced the problem of the 18-month-old who scribbled indiscriminately in a library book when mother turned her back. To be able to salvage this book is a godsend. As far as a request being made by the Deerfield library, I can only hope they will make this request.

As the mother of six children with two in college, there is little room in my budget for "free spending," as there is in the budgets of any family trying to raise and educate children. Educating minds is the most important thing that either of us could do with our funds. Money saved on salvaging books rather than throwing them away and replacing them makes more money available for other educational tools.

The families in this town who are trying to stretch their budgets to include an adequate education need your support and help. There are many concerned parents in this town who are trying to help solve some of the serious problems that you are obviously unaware exist. May I invite you to help us?

It is indeed unfortunate that we have Board of Education members who pay lip service to an economic theory that they are unqualified to implement because they do not have the economic expertise. I have found in fact the rest of the board is infinitely more qualified both by experience and education.

I would remind you most respectfully that with the inflationary spiral rising in leaps and bounds, in order to simply maintain the "status quo" will cost us more not less. The decrease in enrollment has by no measure kept up with inflation. Every cut by our board consequently is in reality reflecting a cut in quality.

BARBARA CROMARTY
Park Slope

SEWER TAX

Nonresidential property owners and tenants of the Borough of Mountainside

The borough has received a mandate by federal regulations to tax the borough an additional \$47,000 sewer tax and has outlined the procedure to collect this money from the small minority of storeowners, businesses and factories, and not allocating this tax apportionately to some thousand homes and people in the borough that consume and use the greatest capacity of gallonage going into the sewer system (washers, water softeners, toilets, showers and general use).

This is not an equalized tax in proportion to sewer capacity use and should be incorporated within the general budgetary expenses.

If accepted and approved in this form, the sewer costs could double or triple for us in the commercial field while Mr. Householder could enjoy a free ride.

The outlining ordinance appeared in the Mountainside Echo of Nov. 27.

The hearing on this important tax increase will be held today at the Beechwood School.

This allocation to we commercial people could be doubled etc. over the years—while others in the borough coast.

Be there to defend your interest and thoughts, and have this \$47,000 put into the budget for equal distribution as it can and should be.

DONALD G. MAXWELL
Mountain Avenue

Foes listed for Bluefins

All three Westfield YMCA Bluefin swim teams will begin competition Saturday in the New Jersey Northern District Swim League of the Mid-Atlantic Region.

The A team will swim against the Fanwood-Scotch Plains A team in Scotch Plains at 12:30 p.m. The B team will compete against the Shore Area Y team at Westfield at 12:30 p.m., and the C team at Toms River at 12:45.

Competition in the N. J. Northern District is conducted in five divisions, varying generally by the competency of the swimmers involved.

This year Westfield is chairman of the top A division, with Y associate physical director Dennis Reinhard and swim team chairman Bob Smith representing the Westfield Y.

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Rinaldo is named to post on Republican committee

House Republican leader John Rhodes (R, Ariz.) has named Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist., N.J.) to the influential Committee on Committees. It is responsible for making Republican committee assignments in the 94th Congress.

The 43-year-old Rinaldo, who was reelected to a second term by a two-to-one margin, will represent the Republicans in the House from New Jersey. Rinaldo will have the power to cast three votes in the selection of committee assignments for all Republicans throughout the country.

Under the new rules of the House, which were adopted this past year, the Republican Conference and the Democratic Caucus will meet in separate party meetings to elect floor leaders and ranking committee members for the 94th Congress. The meetings will take place between Dec. 2 and Dec. 20, according to Congressman Rhodes.

In announcing Rinaldo's selection, Rhodes acknowledged that it was unusual for a Congressman with only one term of service to be appointed to the Committee on Committees. But Rhodes said that Rinaldo's "stunning victory in a swing district with only 20 percent registered Republican voters had added considerably to Rinaldo's stature in the party." In addition, Rhodes said that Rinaldo's experience in public office at the county and state levels also qualified him for the appointment.

Mrs. Boyd third in oratory contest

Mrs. Barbara Boyd of United Counties Trust Company, Linden, won third place in a public speaking contest sponsored by the Middlesex, Somerset, Union Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The contest, first of its kind to be conducted by the chapter, was held at Somerset County College in Branchburg.

Certificates of merit were presented to all contestants by Mrs. Eileen Salsano, chapter president and vice president-treasurer of Springfield State Bank. In addition, cash prizes were awarded to the top three winners.

Madrigal singers perform again in Summit program

The delicate multi-part harmony of madrigal singing will again be the featured attraction at the Summit Art Center's Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Other attractions of the holiday concert are the candlelight and greenery, audience participation in general carol singing following the program and refreshments, including a special table for children.

Open to the public, the free concert has been drawing overflow attendance since its inception in 1945. This 29th performance, however, will be the second in the Art Center's new building at 68 Elm St.

The Madrigal Singers are an a cappella choral ensemble of mixed voices. Director and founder of the group, Louise Goucher of Short Hills, leads 12 singers and instrumentalists who live in Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. The singers, sometimes joined by such instruments as the flute, recorder, viola da gamba and harpsichord, perform while seated around a candle-lit table in ancient tradition of Madrigal singing.

Selections are sung in a number of languages dating from medieval times to the 17th century.

The program combines singing with readings from the Bible story of Christmas. "Madrigals were among the first secular music to be formally composed and written down," according to Mrs. Goucher. "Several of the Christmas songs were taken from Gregorian chants."



NEW CONCEPT IN BRACES — Following presentation of a donation by the Masonic Association of Westfield to Children's Specialized Hospital, facility for physically handicapped children in Mountainside, Mrs. Marguerite Watson, physical therapist, explains to association members a new type of inflatable suit which helps keep a patient in upright walking position. From left are Mrs. Watson; George Buchan; Joshue, a patient at Children's, wearing the suit; Kenneth Dietz, and Dr. Bruce Malcolm, acting president of the Masons.

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Forestry film topic at Trailside

"To Touch The Sky" is the title of the program at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, Dec. 8.

The film explores modern forestry with an explanation of how trees are grown and harvested. Showings will be at 2-3-4 p.m.

The same day the Trailside Planetarium program, also at 2-3-4 p.m. will be "Orion," an in-depth look at one of the most beautiful constellations in the sky. The program will be repeated on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted.

The public is encouraged to visit and enjoy Trailside facilities, activities and exhibits. The facilities are available from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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

122 donate to blood unit

The 1974 Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center reported this week that 122 donors gave a pint of blood during the five-hour blood drive at the Scotch Plains institution.

Students, faculty, staff and administration joined to give blood. Donors and their families are now assured of an immediate, unlimited supply of blood should the need arise wherever they may be in the United States.

A total of 164 persons volunteered to give blood. However, doctors disqualified some of the volunteers for health, weight and other reasons.

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

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114 students at UC receiving \$43,967 in opportunity aid

A total of 114 Union College students are currently receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BOG), totalling \$43,967. It was reported this week by Mrs. Betty Ehr Gott, director of financial aid.

BOG provides for grants ranging from \$50 to \$500 per year, based on individual needs. Mrs. Ehr Gott said.

The relatively-new federal support program is open to all first-time, full-time college students and other post-secondary school students.

BOG is sponsored by the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and is intended to be the "floor" of a student's financial aid package. Mrs. Ehr Gott explained. Students receiving BOG grants are also eligible to receive scholarships, work-study funds, grants, and loans to supplement their educational needs.

The amount of the BOG grant is determined by the financial support that can be contributed by the student's family. Gross income, expenses, assets, liability, size of the family, and unusual hardships are among the factors considered in determining eligibility.

Applicants for BOG funds are continually accepted, Mrs. Ehr Gott said, but a student cannot ask support for a semester that has already ended. She encourages all students who feel a justified need for financial aid to apply for BOG funds.

BOG application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office at Union College's Cranford Campus.

Portraitist — Guy Kern, a portraitist at the Handcrafter Portrait Gallery in Provincetown, Mass., who was raised in Union, will be available by appointment only at Stan Sommer in Union during the Christmas shopping season. He will be available at various times including evenings and Saturdays.

New 4-H radio club to organize Dec. 27

An organizational meeting of a new 4-H radio club will be held Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the club offices, 300 North avenue east, Westfield.

Persons interested in registering can contact the secretary at 233-9366. The program will feature the use of tapes, broadcasting, both remote and live, and a demonstration of television.

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Pilot program at Kean aimed for adult women

A new pilot program offering adult women an opportunity to enter or re-enter college and pursue programs leading to degrees through alternative study methods has been developed by Kean College. It was announced this week by Mrs. Ethel Madsen, assistant director of special programs.

The program, EPIC, emphasizes the college's commitment to the philosophy that "Education Provides Increased Career Opportunities," according to Mrs. Madsen.

An "important and innovative part" of the EPIC program, she said, will be an evaluation of "life experience" for possible course credits, as well as granting credits through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and other tests or individualized exemptions.

Candidates for the EPIC program will be permitted to enter Kean College as pre-matriculated students without taking an entrance examination. Students will earn a matriculated status on completion of 30 credits. Non-traditional (home study) courses will be available to students whose job or family responsibilities prevent them from attending on-campus classes.

EPIC students may also request special counseling and advisement services and career guidance and vocational interest testing services offered by the college's EVE center for women.

Women who wish to enroll in the EPIC program may select areas of study concentration from more than 30 degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences and career related fields. Arrangements may be made for registration on campus or by mail for one or two day or evening courses, including college reading and study skills, women in history, English composition, general psychology, art and the home, social implications of biology, society and self, sociology and the family. British women writers: a feminist perspective, understanding self and others, American political issues, principles of economics and college preparatory, mathematics workshop (non-credit).

Mrs. Madsen emphasized that as a pilot program, EPIC will have a limited initial enrollment. Women who wish more detailed information on early registration procedures or course offerings should contact Mrs. Madsen at 97-2163 or 527-2164 before Jan. 10.

Kean appoints Stone

Sidney H. Stone, township administrator of Cranford and former Elizabeth councilman, has been appointed to the staff of Kean College. A member of the adjunct faculty to instruct a course on "Administration of Local Government."

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Bunnell named Hall of Famer; starred in '40s

John Bunnell, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduate of 1947, has been named Varsity Club Alumni Hall of Famer for the 1940s. He will be inducted in ceremonies at the school Dec. 21. John starred in football, basketball and baseball at Regional.

Operating at the end position on the football team, John was instrumental in Dayton's 8-1 season in 1946. He played that position for three years. John garnered first team all county and all state honors. He was co-captain in his senior year.

Bunnell was also a member of the basketball team for three years, combining with the Bellevue brothers to capture two Union County titles. The Bulldogs were beaten in the finals of the state tournament by Englewood. John provided leadership as captain of the squad. He earned first team all county laurels and was a second team all state selection.

John was a member of Dayton's first baseball team in 1947 and was captain again to complete the senior cycle.

Active in student government, John was president of the freshmen class and president of the Student Council. He was a member of the Honor Society and graduated second in his class.

After leaving Dayton, John matriculated at Princeton University where he was a member of the football team for three years. In 1950 he teamed with Dick Kazmaier in a single wing attack leading to an undefeated season, the Lambert Trophy—symbolic of Eastern football supremacy—and a No. 8 national ranking in the final Associated Press team standings. John was second team All Ivy League and honorable mention All East.

Bunnell graduated cum laude from Princeton in 1951. He later entered Harvard Graduate School of Business and received a master's degree in business administration.

He is married to the former Rosamond Homer of Boston, they reside in that area with their children: Betsy, 12, Rickie, 11, Timmy, 9, and Peter, 8. John is eastern regional sales manager for Electronic Memories and Magnetic Corp., with offices in the Boston area.

Dayton wrestlers hold scrimmages, prep for season

The 1974 Jonathan Dayton wrestling team, preparing for the season opener, had a scrimmage match last Saturday against Bridgewater West of Raritan, the top team in Somerset County. Yesterday the grapplers wrestled Pingry School. On Saturday the squad will have its last preseason scrimmage against Bridgewater East of Raritan.

Coach Rick Iacono said that the strength of the squad rests in the lower weight classes; the higher weight classes are inexperienced. According to Iacono, "The biggest concern in building a program is getting a junior program (grade 5-8) in Mountinside."

He added that Springfield has a program, which is starting its fourth year this week. Coach Iacono will be working with the Springfield Recreation team in an advisory position.

The coach declared, "all Springfield and Mountinside residents are invited to cheer the squad at its home matches, which are held in the boys' gymnasium at 3:30 p.m."



THE CHAMPIONS — The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity tennis team last month was named co-champion of the Suburban Conference. Shown are, left to right, front, Donna Lies, Laurie Weeks, Cathy Picot, Sue Ostrich; rear, Donna Gerber, Gail Bieszcack, Eileen Bass, Laura Hockstein, Randi Schone and Coach Ed Josinski. Not shown is Teri Bloom.

Dayton sports calendar

VARSITY, JV BASKETBALL				FRESHMAN BASKETBALL			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 13	A. L. Johnson	H	8:00	17	Kawameeh	A	3:30
17	Rahway	H	3:30	Jan. 3	Millburn	H	3:30
20	St. Mary's	A	8:00	7	New Providence	A	3:30
21	Alumni	H	8:00	10	Verona	A	3:30
26	1st Rd. Tournament	H	6:30	14	Summit	H	3:30
			8:00	17	Caldwell	A	3:30
27	2nd Rd. Tournament	H	6:30	21	Madison	H	3:30
			8:00	24	West Orange	H	3:30
Jan. 2	Un. Co. Cath.	H	3:30	28	Millburn	A	3:30
4	Millburn	A	8:00	31	New Providence	H	3:30
7	New Providence	H	3:30	Feb. 7	Verona	A	3:30
10	Verona	A	8:00	4	Summit	A	3:30
14	Summit	A	3:30	7	Caldwell	H	3:30
17	Caldwell	H	8:00	11	Caldwell	H	3:30
21	Madison	A	3:30	14	Madison	A	3:30
24	West Orange	A	8:00	18	West Orange	A	3:30
28	Millburn	H	3:30				
31	New Providence	A	8:00				
Feb. 5	Verona	H	3:30				
7	Summit	H	8:00				
11	Caldwell	A	3:30				
14	Madison	H	8:00				
18	West Orange	H	3:30				
	Union Co. Tournament						
	State Tournament						
	Dayton Tournament						
	Roselle Park						
	David Brearley						
	Middlesex						

JV games begin at 4:40 on Tuesdays and 6:30 on Fridays.

HOLDING COURT

Early racket preparation key to the overhead smash

The overhead smash is the average "backers' first opportunity to take out all his frustrations and kill the ball. It's usually the only opportunity in the game to hit directly down into the court. Most people blow it!

They don't "erp" soon enough. What? They simply don't get the racket prepared to hit the ball. Maybe someone has told them that the overhead motion is like the service. So when the lob goes up they start imitating their service toss: "Down together... up together." By the time they get the racket on their shoulder the ball has bounced off their forehead.

Early racket preparation (erp) is the key to success on the overhead. Don't waste time getting the racket into the "cocked position." Pretend you're an archer and you are reaching for an arrow in the quiver. Reach straight back over your shoulder. Now turn sideways and get your free hand up in the air to follow the flight of the ball. Actually point at the ball. Use your hand as a point of reference. Skip step behind and under the ball. Now reach up as high as you can and crunch it. Keep your chin up and don't forget to use your wrist as you crack it away for a winner.

You missed again? Don't worry, the overhead is usually the last shot developed in tennis. Keep practicing!

2 Mountinside girls on college swim team

Sara Griesemer and Sally Williams, both of Mountinside, are members of the swim team of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Griesemer is a senior and Williams is a junior.

The team participated in five swimming meets in the months of October and November, winning three of those meets, according to the team coach, Anna Fairbanks, associate professor of physical education.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 13	A. L. Johnson	A	3:30
17	Westfield	A	3:30
20	Un. Co. Cath.	H	3:30
23	Gov. Livingston	H	10:30
Jan. 3	Millburn	H	3:30
8	Roselle	H	3:30
10	Verona	H	3:30
14	Summit	H	3:30
17	Caldwell	A	3:30
21	Madison	H	3:30
24	West Orange	H	3:30
28	Millburn	A	3:30
29	Whippany Park	H	3:30
Feb. 4	Verona	A	3:30
7	Summit	A	3:30
11	Caldwell	H	3:30
14	Madison	A	3:30
18	West Orange	A	3:30

VARSITY WINTER TRACK

Date	Opponent
Dec. Dec.	Pingry
Dec. Dec.	Gov. Livingston
Jan. Jan.	Arthur L. Johnston
Jan. Jan.	David Brearley
Feb. Feb.	Development Meets at Jersey City & Princeton
	December
	January
	January
	Championship Meets
Jan. Feb.	State Relay Championship Northern N.J.
Feb. Feb.	Championship Scotch Plains - Fanwood Relay
Feb. Feb.	State Group Championship
March March	State Championship
	County Relay's Eastern Championship
	Feb. NYU Invitational
	Feb.

1941 Louis-Conn bout to be on Jerseyvision

The 1941 heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn, called by many the greatest fight in history, will be telecast on "The Way It Was," the sports nostalgia series, Saturday, Dec. 7, at noon on Channels 56 and 58.

The combatants in that memorable fight join host Curt Gowdy to re-live the excitement.

Bulldogs take finale, 15-12; next year's outlook brighter

By MICHAEL MESKIN
Finishing the season on a positive note, the Jonathan Dayton football team beat West Orange, 15-12, in a seesaw battle. The team ended with a 3-6 record, 2-5 in Suburban Conference play.

West Orange scored early in the first quarter of the traditional Thanksgiving Day game in Springfield. Tackle Chris Washco recovered a fumble by Dayton quarterback Joe Graziano on the Bulldog 37. West Orange quarterback Glen Paladino hit end Terrence McQuirk for a 12 yard gain. After two runs for short yardage and a couple of fine Dayton defensive plays, Paladino found McQuirk in the end zone with a beautiful pass over the middle. The run for the two-point conversion was stopped.

Dayton never threatened until the middle of the second quarter. Taking the ball on their 20 after a touchback (a West Orange punt was downed in the end zone), the Bulldogs moved to the Cowboy 41 on fine running by backs Joe Natiello and Mike Flood. Dayton scored on the seventh play of the drive when Graziano threw a towering bomb down the right sideline where wingback Carmen Scoppettuolo made a tremendous over-the-shoulder grab at the 11, broke one tackle and streaked into the end zone. Bruce Heide kicked the go-ahead point.

Dayton threatened again in the second stanza when safety Brian McNany intercepted a West Orange pass at the visitors' 40. Four plays later the Bulldogs were on the seven after a 23-yard run through the middle by Natiello. West Orange recovered a Bulldog fumble on the next play and minutes later the half ended with Dayton leading 7-6.

AFTER FIELDING a Heide punt on its 31 towards the end of the third quarter, West Orange began to drive downfield. Paladino surprised the Bulldog defense by running 18 yards to the Dayton 46. On the next play the quarterback hit singback Ralph Spero on a fly pattern over the middle with the receiver taking the ball in from the eight. The two-point pat run was again stopped. And the quarter ended with the Cowboys ahead, 12-7.

Driving to the opposition's one on a fine exhibition of passing by Graziano (three completions for 63 yards) and steady running, the Bulldogs were unable to score in four chances. Flood and then Graziano failed to gain the elusive yard. Natiello was thrown for a two-yard loss and Graziano's pass went incomplete as Dayton relinquished the football.

On the second play from scrimmage a West Orange back, running off his right tackle, fumbled. The ball bounced off a lineman's helmet and into the hands of safety McNany at the five, who alertly gained a couple more yards.

This time the Bulldogs capitalized. On the first play Graziano hit Scoppettuolo on a quick toss just over the goal line for the score. On the next play Scoppettuolo swept around the right side for the two-point conversion to put Dayton ahead, 15-12. Scoppettuolo had accounted for 14 points.

West Orange made its last effort to win with five minutes remaining. With the ball on its 32, the Cowboys directed all their plays toward the sideline to conserve time. Paladino then threw

long over the middle and caught the Bulldog secondary by surprise. A pass-interference penalty was assessed against Dayton bringing the ball to the Bulldog 18. The defense stiffened, aided by a 15-yard penalty against West Orange, and the drive failed.

COACH DAVE OLIVER was very proud of the effort the team made in its final game: "The kids came back twice, not just once, when they were behind. They kept struggling and clawing. It was quite apparent that they really wanted to win that last game."

There were a number of standouts on offense Natiello (11 rushes for 42 yards with one reception gave the unit outside speed, which had been lacking. His fine running made the opposition's task much more difficult since the defense also had to contend with Flood's inside thrusts. Flood, who finished with 15 carries for 57 yards and one catch, was, according to Oliver, one of the most consistent performers all year.

The passing and receiving game was sharp. Graziano's eight-for-12 passing was good for 119 yards. Oliver is very pleased by the fact that he will have two experienced passers next year—Graziano and Brian Burke.

Scoppettuolo, who called the second touchdown play was "his usual fantastic self" with five receptions for 85 yards. Harold Manner, Kevin Mercer and McNany (one reception) rounded out the receiving corps.

Oliver commended the offensive line—Jerry Ragonese, Gary Presslaff, Bob Potomski, Jim Rice, Mitch Kurtzer and Heide—for its fine job. The coach used an unbalanced line—four linemen on one side of the ball and two on the other. "The boys took to the change very well, considering it was the first time we used the alignment under game conditions."

Defensively Ragonese, though hampered by a minor injury, again led the unit with 16 assisted tackles. Sophomore McNany played well, making an interception and recovering a fumble. Oliver was glad to see Wayne Schwarte back at left end; his tackle play was superb.

Starting on the defensive line were Greg Johnson, Rice, Heide, Presslaff, Potomski and Schwarte, with George Sirigotis and Bob Conte substituting. Ragonese and Mercer handled the linebacking. Manning the deep secondary were Derek Nardone, Jack Flood, Joe Mirto and McNany.

Rich Consales, Joe Ragucci, Vic Vitale, Kevin Stewart, Mark Tryon, Frank Bladis and Burke participated on the specialty teams.

Coach Oliver has 17 lettermen returning next year and is expecting a much-improved, perhaps powerful, offense. Returning to the offense will be Graziano, Burke, and Mike Flood. Rice, Potomski (who "could be all-Suburban Conference next year"), Mirto and Jack Flood will be counted on defensively.

"Of course, we wanted to win more games, but many boys had an opportunity to play, which should be an asset in coming seasons. The coaching staff, including myself, learned much, particularly about the teams comprising the conference. Our permanent goal, though, is to shoot for excellent in the football program at Dayton," concluded Oliver.

Dayton inexperienced -- but Yanchus optimistic

By MICHAEL MESKIN
With the 1974-1975 basketball season a week away, Jonathan Dayton coach Ray Yanchus is optimistic that he can mold an inexperienced squad into a cohesive, winning unit.

Though the team has lost a number of key players to graduation, Yanchus does not consider this a rebuilding year. "I don't accept the idea of rebuilding and have never considered it a part of our basic basketball philosophy at Dayton. There will be trying times because of the general lack of experience, even among the seven seniors, but by utilizing the available talent I am expecting a season of success," he stated.

The two returning lettermen are junior guard Ted Johnson and senior forward Kevin Mercer. Johnson, the team's most experienced player, is considered "the nucleus" around which the offense will revolve. Mercer, just returning from the football season, also had valuable varsity action last year as a reserve.

Ying for the center position will be seniors John Barnnek and Gary Presslaff and junior Tom Wisniewski. Joining Mercer at forward are seniors Larry Burns and Mark Seymour and juniors Joe Graziano, Jack Graessle and Bob Fleischman.

Battling Johnson for the two guard spots will be seniors Bill Nevius coming off a severe knee injury sustained during the soccer season, and Carmen Scoppettuolo, returning after a two-year absence.

AT PRESENT, Yanchus is concerned with the team's defensive work, feeling the overall inexperience affects that area more than the offense. "When a kid practices, he practices more with the ball than without it. Because of this, his defensive skills are not as developed as his offensive talents," the coach said. Working hard to instill basic defensive principles, Yanchus will stress quickness and cohesiveness so the unit functions smoothly. Offensively Yanchus feels the potential rests on the unit's overall quickness and speed. The program again is inexperienced. Many times

Miss Crow stars on volleyball team

Deborah A. Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow of Woodacres drive, Mountinside, is a member of the Colby College-New Hampshire varsity volleyball team. One of the newest varsity level sports at CC-NH, the team was undefeated prior to the Thanksgiving recess.

Deborah is a first-year student at the college majoring in business administration. Colby College-New Hampshire is a 138-year-old residential college for women in New London, N.H. It grants associate and bachelor degrees for two, three, and four-year programs in such areas as liberal arts, music, theatre, business administration, art, secretarial sciences, medical technology, government and public affairs and science.

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BIBLE QUIZ
 By MILT HAMMER
 1. Finish the quotation—"All scripture is given by —"
 2. Who was the first to carry Christian teaching into Europe?
 3. Name the sons of Adam and Eve.
 4. Name one of the first gentiles to accept the Christian faith.
 ANSWERS (01)
 1. Inspiration of God. (2)
 2. Paul. (3) 3. Seth. (4) 4. Cornelius. (ACTS)
 5. Cain, Abel and Seth. (Gen.)
 6. Titus. (Eph.)
 7. Titus. (Eph.)
 8. Titus. (Eph.)

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Assemblywoman BETTY WILSON reports

All New Jerseyans have been shocked and upset by recent disclosures that patients in Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital have been the victims of serious neglect and even deliberate mistreatment. I am a member of the joint legislative subcommittee on mental health which heard these charges from former patients and former attendants.

Two obvious questions come to mind: How could this happen? And how do we correct the situation to prevent a repetition at either Greystone or one of the other psychiatric hospitals?

One of the prime causes of neglect of patients at Greystone is inadequate funding. The hospital's budget allows only \$1.01 per day per patient for food. As anyone who's been in a supermarket knows, that is not enough to provide an adequate diet. Starting salaries for attendants are only \$6,000 per year. Such a

salary does not attract highly qualified personnel, and training programs are virtually nonexistent.

How do we correct the situation? Obviously, attendants who mistreat patients must be removed. Representatives of the Criminal Justice Division of the Attorney General's office have been attending our hearings and have announced that a grand jury will be called to hear evidence against individuals accused of deliberate mistreatment.

However, merely removing such attendants will not solve the problems. The Department of Public Advocate which represents mental patients in class actions is considering entering the case on behalf of patients—both abused and neglected. Furthermore, the Department of Institutions and Agencies must see that the Division of Mental Health exercises greater control over the individual hospitals, which are often virtually autonomous.

A top priority must be to transfer all patients who do not belong in Greystone to other institutions or shelters. For example, mentally retarded individuals should not be patients in psychiatric hospitals. They need to be in facilities designed to meet their special needs. Commissioner Ann Klein of the Department of Institutions and Agencies has already instructed the director of the Division of Mental Health to begin to transfer these individuals. Aged persons who need some supervision, but who are not psychotic, also need to be in different types of facilities.

Patients who remain at Greystone must receive better psychiatric treatment. Commissioner Klein has already directed that staff psychiatrists increase the number of their visits to patients. In addition, the position of attendants must be upgraded. The attendants are closest to the patients and responsible for their daily care. As such, they should be included in discussions and decisions on the care of patients rather than being excluded in favor of an elite group of psychiatrists.

Improving the conditions and treatment of patients in state psychiatric hospitals is primarily an administrative function. However, I believe that the legislature has a responsibility to establish legislative oversight. We can work to provide adequate funding and follow up on how these institutions are operated. Mental patients are among the most helpless and defenseless individuals in our society. All of us have an obligation to see that they are cared for humanely.

Freund elected by wheel industry



NORMAN J. FREUND

Norman J. Freund of Mountainside was elected president of the National Wheel and Rim Association at the association's 51st annual meeting held at the Key Biscayne Hotel and Villas, Miami, Fla., Oct. 20-25. Freund is the president of Automotive Safety, Inc., 725 Dowd Ave., Elizabeth.

At the same time, Freund was elected to a three-year term as trustee-at-large of the association. The association's members are warehouse distributors of wheels, rims and related parts who operate 143 warehouses in the United States and Canada. The association provides catalog service, educational programs and safety literature for its members and the wheel and rim industry.

Freund and his wife, Bobby, reside at Ridge drive.

Christmas trees on sale Saturday

The 28th annual Christmas tree sale of the Westfield Y's Men's Club, with every dollar raised going to youth and community service, will begin Saturday.

More than 2,500 Douglas firs, Scotch pines and balsams from Nova Scotia and Pennsylvania, wreaths from Maine, roping of princess pine and white pine from Vermont, as well as holly and mistletoe, will be available at the Elm Street Playground lot.

A selection of tabletop trees will again be featured to meet a demand that has grown in recent years.

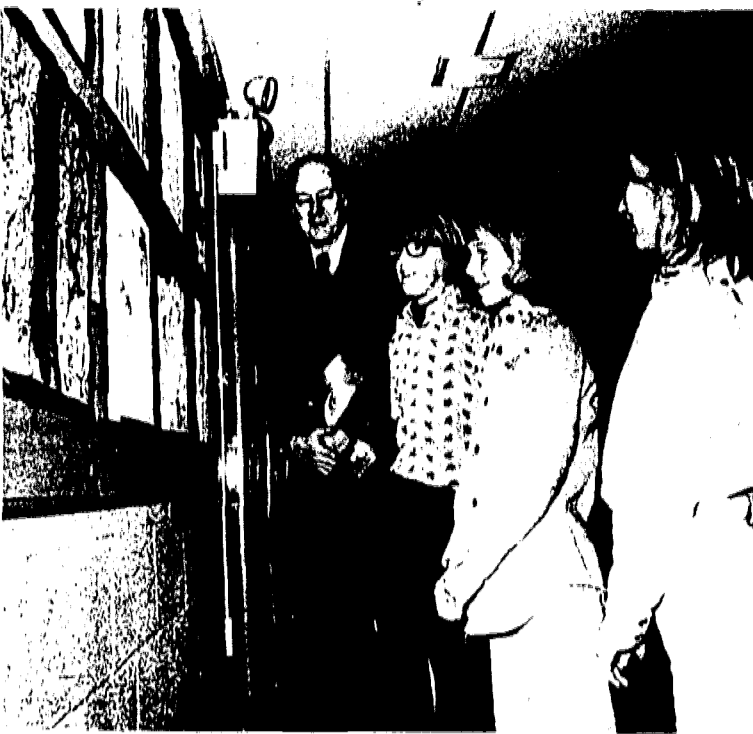
Accident on Route 22 hurts borough woman

A Mountainside woman was slightly injured Monday when her auto was struck from behind as she was halted at a red light on New Providence road and Rt. 22, borough police reported.

Police said Anne K. Bredlau, 57, of Evergreen court was stopped at the light at 5 p.m. when her car was hit by another south-bound one, operated by Beatrice Wetscher, 56, of Westfield. Mrs. Bredlau complained of neck and back pains following the crash, police said.



DESSERT TIME — From left, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Messersmith have dessert at recent dinner dance sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The event, held at the Shackamaxon Country Club, benefitted the building fund of the facility for physically handicapped children. Mrs. Messersmith was chairman, and Mrs. Eckhart, cochairman.



STUDENT ART SHOW — Mountainside author and artist Harry Devlin and Beechwood School fifth-graders Geoffrey Bradshaw, Sandy Swanson and Beth Burrows view original book illustrations created by pupils and displayed in the school halls. Devlin visited the borough facility during National Book Week, talking with students on how his books are created and giving them a preview of his latest work, a collection of folk tales. The student art project was under the direction of teacher Puolani Kallstrom.

Borough pupils' test scores higher than county average

(Continued from page 1)

of questions in any given area is small, and some of them—in view of more than 50 percent failure—are probably not valid. Results reflect these shortcomings.

"At this point, the time, effort and expense involved in the State Testing Program do not seem to be justified in terms of value received," he said. "Perhaps the new tests, held Nov. 19 of this year with returned scores to be announced in January 1975, may be more useful, because teachers will be able to use them with the children they are still teaching. This present report relates to last year's classes."

MATH AND READING were the content areas of the tests. For the fourth grade, computation and basic mathematical skills—including whole numbers, fractional numbers, measurement and denominate numbers, miscellaneous topics (equations, inequalities, simple word problems, charts and diagrams), number and operation and geometry are the core of the former. The latter include word recognition (phonics analysis and structural analysis), reading comprehension (word recognition, usage and organization of ideas, identification of main ideas and understanding supporting ideas), reading interpretation (drawing inferences and determining characters' motives), and study skills (guide words in a dictionary, alphabetical sequence, table of contents, and the glossary).

In whole numbers, the county reference points in the fourth grade math tests were exceeded in all areas except two, which were equivalent. Scores in fractional numbers significantly exceeded the reference, and the same held true for measurement and denominate numbers with the exception of money facts. "Additional practice on liquid measure, money facts, linear measure, and addition of denominate numbers could further strengthen our scores," Hanigan said.

Numbers and operations pinpointed scores that exceeded the county reference point significantly in 16 of the 20 test items. The other four had equivalent scores. "The two questions that comprised the geometry section were certainly no measure of student knowledge in this area. In one, the achievement was significantly above the county and in the other it was equivalent. Yet, the former was a more difficult problem. Miscellaneous topics produced scores significantly above the county, except in two items which were equivalent. Even with that accomplishment, more practice with equations, word problems, and inequalities would probably be profitable."

In the fourth grade reading tests, phonics and structural analysis yielded scores that showed significantly greater achievement than the county reference. "Some additional practice on syllabication and root words could be valuable. Contractions always need more emphasis. Word recognition and usage scores significantly exceeded the county reference, although again more work with context clues and synonyms would not be wasted," Hanigan commented.

In the area of organization of ideas, Mountainside scored significantly higher than the county reference. Reading interpretation produced high scores, too. "Study skills, on the whole, were excellent, although some individuals could profit from more practice with guide words, table of contents, and the use of the glossary," the superintendent said.

ITEMS IN THE seventh grade reading test included word analysis (phonics, structure, and word usage); reading comprehension (literal comprehension, organization, and interpretation), and study skills (following directions, use of maps, table of contents, index, dictionary skills, alphabetization, library skills, outlining, and encyclopedia).

Mountainside scores in word analysis were significantly above the county reference point, with the exception of three test items which produced equivalent achievement. In literal comprehension, the same was true except for one test item.

In organization and interpretation, the scores were excellent except for five test items. "One of these, supporting details, was so poor in quality that only 15 percent of the children in the state got the correct answer," Hanigan said. "Another one, drawing inferences, was so complicated that only 15.2 percent of the students knew the correct answer. The same content in question 66 was used again in question 62. Only 25 percent of the children in the state identified the correct answer. Under these circumstances our students did very well indeed.

"County reference points were significantly exceeded in the area of study skills on all but

two test items, and they were equivalent. With one of the two items producing only a correct answer in 25 percent of the students, local scores look exceptionally good.

"On the whole, the reading section of the test produced results, particularly in the important area of comprehension, that reflected favorably on the students, the teachers, and the school system."

The seventh grade mathematics section of the test included computation and basic mathematical skills, whole numbers, fractional numbers, decimals, percent, measurement and denominate numbers, miscellaneous topics, and number and operation.

Scores in the whole numbers significantly exceeded the county reference point. In fractional numbers, the same thing was true except for one test item. "However, the test section also revealed that our students could profit from more work on multiplication and division of mixed numbers and proper fractions. Some of the vocabulary like equivalence for integer values could also stand strengthening. A number of the test items produced relatively low scores throughout the state," Hanigan commented.

"County reference points were exceeded in all test items related to decimals, yet several questions gave us ample room for improvement. Expanded decimals were somewhat troublesome. Percent, with only three problems in the section, was really not comprehensive enough to do justice to the topic, but our scores were significantly higher than the reference point.

"Measurement and denominate numbers produced good results," he continued, "but the areas and perimeters of geometrical figures still need improvement. Miscellaneous topics, however, yielded excellent scores. Inequalities, however, deserve another review. Number and operation scores significantly exceed the county except in three test items. While equivalent, the content needs strong review and reteaching.

"Geometry, represented by only four items, was hardly a comprehensive test. One of the items was exceptionally tricky. While the results were satisfactory, reteaching will be highly desirable. Interpretation of data included only two items, both of them irrelevant to the local curriculum. Yet the results were significantly above the county reference point.

"Overall, the state test results indicated that Mountainside students were doing very well in comparison to others in the county. They gave ample direction, however, for improvement in the curriculum and in the teaching-learning process."

For the first time this year, parents will be able to see the computer summaries of their children's test results. These may be seen at the individual schools along with total school data. District scores can be reviewed at the superintendent's office.

Staff members who participated in the analysis of state test scores were: Edwin Sjonell, guidance; William Hummel and Herbert Brown, principals; Richard Adinolfi, Gertrude Rockett, Martha Podmayer, James Johnson and Charlotte Ross, fourth grade teachers; Ann Bergquist, Virginia Foulke, Kenneth Johnson and Bette Neroda, seventh grade teachers, and Hanigan.

"With relatively high levels of education and a mean family income of \$20,220 (1970 Census data), the parents of the school children have educational expectations that are reflected in lofty goals for their children. More than 70 percent of the high school graduates go on to college, and another 15 percent—20 percent go on to some form of postsecondary education. "The elementary schools, too, in their goals mirror the educational aspirations of the community. One of the most important of these is to have children acquire basic skills in obtaining information, solving problems, thinking critically, and communicating effectively. College and highly paid positions require these skills, and, in addition, they are necessary for a lifetime of continuous learning and adaptation to change.

"The educational program in Mountainside, in a broad sense, is dedicated to the full development of each individual child's potential. This effort provides appropriate experiences in the academic areas, cultural activities—art, music, and children's theater—physical education and athletics, and the practical subjects of typing, home economics, and shop."

EARLY COPY

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

Educational system 'a mess' ex-board member charges

(Continued from page 1)

over others, the fact that they have attended school board orientation sessions. At one time they even insinuated that this was never done before by former board members. I would like to make it clear that I also attended such conferences (as have many of my former colleagues)—the only difference is that we came back home with a positive attitude toward education and an understanding of the role of a board member and the ethical standards by which we should be guided.

"As for New Jersey School Board Association conferences in Atlantic City, it should be known now that former board members have always attended these, some at our own expense. Also we returned home with the knowledge of important innovations which had been proposed and implemented successfully in many school systems. Yes, some of them are costly (such as special and smaller classes for slow learners), but they are very necessary, and neglecting to provide needed programs will prove to be more costly in the future, especially to the youth of our community.

"The cliché that the Board of Education has been a rubber stamp for the administration in the past is old, worn-out and without validity. As a former board member with six years' experience, I can attest to the fact that the board in those six years, from 1966-1972, never rubber-stamped anyone. The board during that period worked together, debated together and resolved together the educational, financial and logistical problems of the system. All important matters were discussed in executive session and votes were taken after full debate and disclosure. After the vote, those members not in agreement with the outcome, always and

without exception, supported the decision of the majority. This does not seem to be the case today.

"I seriously believe that many items have been arbitrarily voted against by these board members. It was not until outraged parents and teachers deluged them publicly and privately that several of these decisions were reversed. Now they find it necessary to incessantly explain their actions through the press, usually misrepresenting their original intent.

"It is because of these inconsistencies that I urge all Mountainside residents to attend Board of Education meetings, then read the papers, to discover for themselves what is happening to our school system."

Vorspan to speak at Sunday brunch

Albert Vorspan, vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak at a brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in Westfield, on the topic, "A New Turning Point: Black-Jewish Relations in America." Temple Sha'aray Shalom of Springfield and Temple Shalom of Plainfield are cosponsors of the event with Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

The brunch will be held in the social hall of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Mrs. Ann Lutz; was 48 at death

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Kretzman Community Chapel, Elizabeth, for Mrs. Ann Lutz, 48, of Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside. Mrs. Lutz died Monday in New York Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lutz lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 15 years ago. She was a member of Elmore Hebrew Center, Elizabeth and its ladies auxiliary.

Mrs. Lutz is survived by her husband, Herbert Lutz, a son, Stuart, and a daughter, Susan, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Hosis of Union.

Blackout

(Continued from page 1)

way after the impact with the wire, was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was reported in satisfactory condition. No charges were filed against him.

According to the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., another 1,500 customers in Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Kenilworth were without power for as long as 12 hours because of the storm, which registered gusts of 81 mph in some locations. In the entire Elizabeth District of the company—most of Union County and the Woodbridge area of Middlesex County—more than 5,400 homes lost power for three hours or more.

School board to meet

The Era to 2,000 A.D.

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Dayton Regional lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 9

MONDAY

Luncheon 1 - breaded veal cutlet with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered string beans, fruit cup

Luncheon 2 - Steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, whipped potatoes, buttered string beans, fruit cup

Luncheon 3 - Chopped ham or tunafish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered string beans, fruit cup

Luncheon 4 - Rainbow salad platter

TUESDAY

Luncheon 1 - Spaghetti with meat sauce

Italian bread and butter, tossed salad, dressing, chilled juice

Luncheon 2 - Grilled cheese sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad, dressing, chilled juice

Luncheon 3 - Bologna and cheese or tunafish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad, dressing, chilled juice

Luncheon 4 - Sliced chicken platter

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon 1 - Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, buttered garden peas, fruit brown betty

Luncheon 2 - Pizza pie, buttered garden peas, fruit brown betty, chilled juice

Luncheon 3 - Ham salad or tunafish salad sandwich, buttered garden peas, tossed salad, dressing, fruit brown betty

Luncheon 4 - Meat and cheese platter

THURSDAY

Luncheon 1 - Chicken chow mein with vegetables, fried noodles, buttered rice, fruited jello

Luncheon 2 - Cold submarine sandwich

Luncheon 3 - Salmi or tunafish salad sandwich, tossed salad, dressing, potato sticks, fruited jello

Luncheon 4 - Baked meat loaf platter

FRIDAY

Luncheon 1 - Oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, hash browned potatoes, cole slaw, homemade cake

Luncheon 2 - Barbecued beef on hamburger bun and butter, hash browned potatoes, cole slaw, homemade cake

Luncheon 3 - Egg salad or tunafish salad sandwich, hash browned potatoes, cole slaw, homemade cake

Luncheon 4 - Tunafish salad platter

Special lunches will be served daily.

Carrying weapon charge referred to grand jury

A Westfield man, charged by Springfield police with carrying a concealed weapon, had his case referred to the Union County Grand Jury after his appearance before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz in Springfield Municipal Court Nov. 25.

The defendant, Milton McQueen, allegedly was in possession of a .38 caliber revolver on Oct. 31. Police said the weapon was spotted by a patrolman who was questioning McQueen after his auto hit a fire hydrant in front of the Channel Lumber store on Rt. 22.

In other court action, Robert J. Best Jr. of Gillette was found innocent of charges of being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. He had been arrested Sept. 7.

Motorists fined at the session included Mark Lindenmuth of Short Hills, who paid \$60 for speeding 89 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 24. Henry A. Finkle Jr. of Chatham paid \$45 for driving 80 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 24.



RALLY FOR FREEDOM - Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. proclaims Tuesday, Dec. 10, as Women's Plea for Human Rights for Soviet Jews Day in Springfield. Local residents looking are Alice Weinstein, left, district vice-president, B'nai B'rith Women, and Blanche Meisel, Northern New Jersey Branch vice-president, Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Their organizations are among 10 sponsoring a rally in support of Soviet Jews Dec. 10 at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. (Photo by Marty Feins)

Women plan demonstration in support of Soviet Jews

Women's demonstrations in support of Soviet Jews will be held in the Northern New Jersey area and 50 other target locations throughout the United States on Human Rights Day, Tuesday. Ruth Tekoah, wife of Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations, will be the keynote speaker at the "Women's Plea for Human Rights" to be held at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange ave., Short Hills, on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

This rally, the fourth event of its kind, will commemorate the 26th anniversary of the signing by both the United States and the Soviet Union of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which states that "everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own."

The local "Women's Plea" has symbolically adopted Hillel Butman, a Jew from Leningrad who was charged with "anti-Soviet activities" and sentenced to 10 years strict regime during the second Leningrad trial in 1971. In order to demonstrate their concern over the fate of Hillel Butman, participants at the event will place a phone call to Eva Butman, Hillel's wife who is currently living in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, religious leader of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, will welcome the rally's participants. Cantor Norman Summers, also of the host synagogue, will perform some of the Soviet Jews' songs of freedom.

The community-wide rally is being sponsored by the Northern New Jersey regional units of 10 national Jewish women's organizations which were convened by the Essex County section of

the National Council of Jewish Women. Blanche Meisel of Springfield, an officer of the Northern New Jersey Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, is a member of the steering committee for the Women's Plea for Human Rights and publicity chairperson.

The women's organizations which are co-sponsoring the event in cooperation with the Metropolitan New Jersey Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey include: American Jewish Congress, American Mizrahi Women, B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, National Council of Jewish Women, Pioneer Women, Women's American ORT, Women's Division of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

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DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

Another season of Dayton wrestling has begun; practice sessions are taking place and preliminary workouts are being held.

About the most generous word that could be said for the

wrestling team for the past several years is that it has been "consistent." Also, perhaps, "determined."

Unfortunately, the light of success has failed to shine upon the "Bulldog Matmen" and they currently have a 42-match losing streak to their credit.

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Cancer's seven warning signals

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2. A sore that does not heal.
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5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society

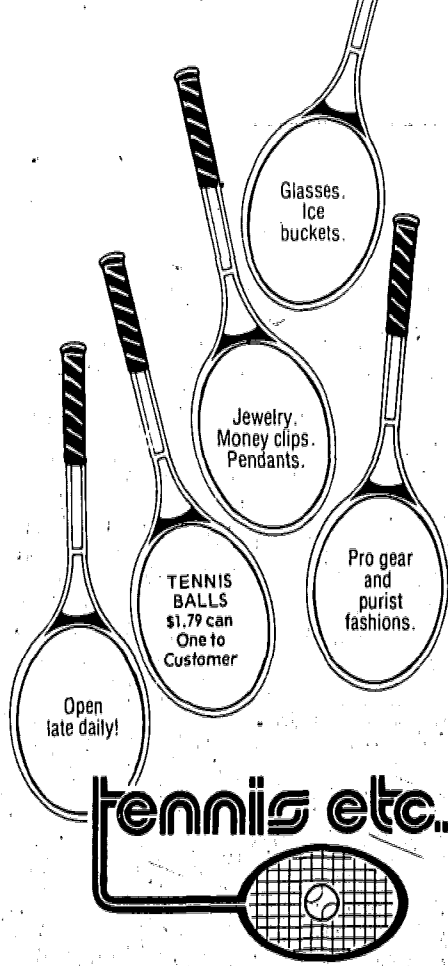
Not that Dayton hasn't had or doesn't have some excellent wrestlers. Each year, several of Dayton's stronger wrestlers have placed high in county and state competition. It has been their misfortune that they have not been able to string a chain of successful matches into a team victory.

However, despite the disastrous past few seasons, this could finally be Dayton's year. Last year's coach has been replaced by a young and eager one, Rick Iacono, and Iacono is riding high hopes into the new wrestling season.

All wrestling candidates have been issued a training manual, which to say the absolute least, is rather unusual.

The manual, which consists of 50 or so mimeographed, typewritten pages, contains the usual information about dietary and nutrition recommendations and the usual pep-talk-type sensationalism.

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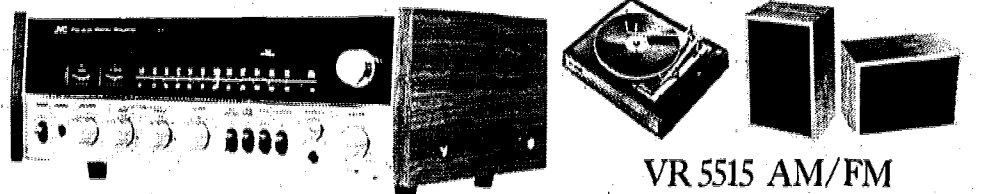
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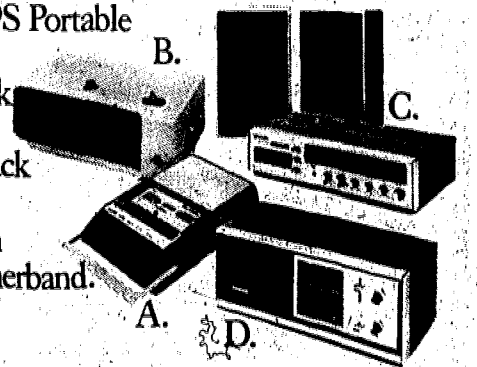
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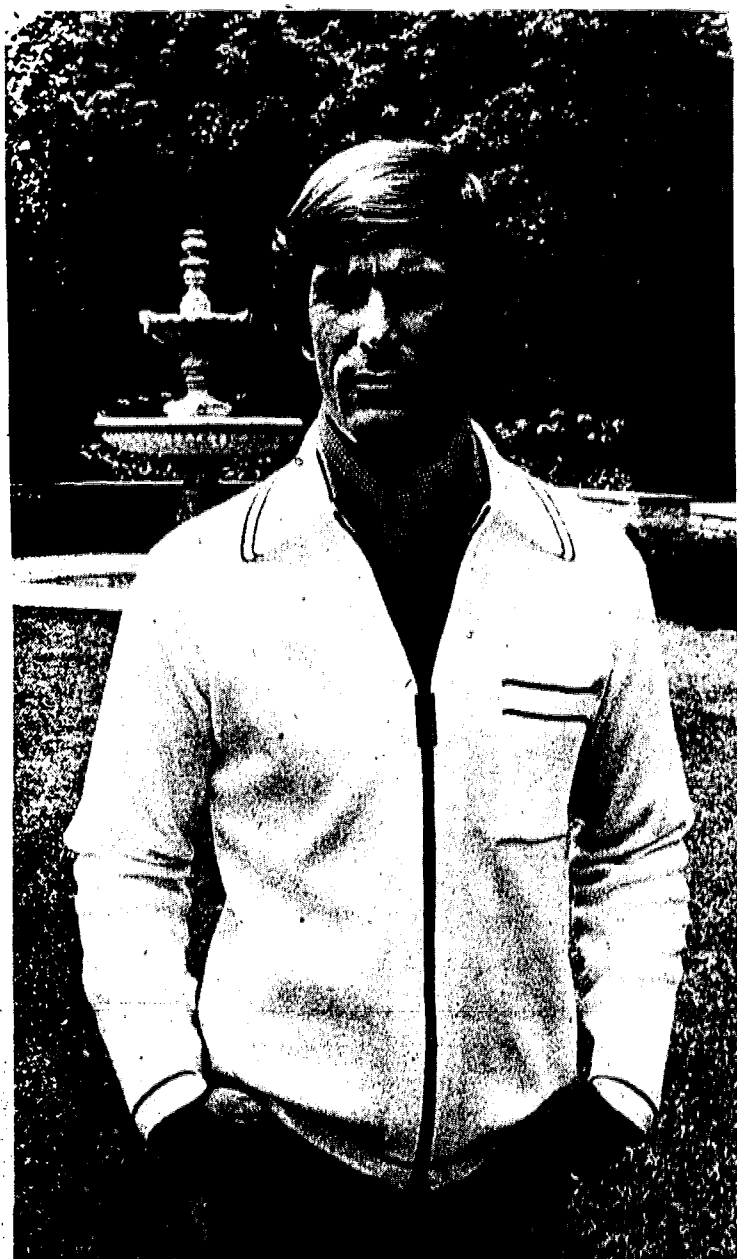
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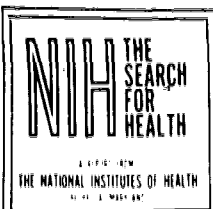
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SAINTS AND SINNERS

The search for more knowledge about aging has intensified in recent years. This quest is important because 21 million people, some 10 percent of the American population, are now 65 years of age or older and the number increases with each passing day.

What are these older adults like physically and mentally? Even more crucial for the future, what can be done to keep them healthy, active and productive?

Scientists at the Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, Md., a unit of NIH's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) seek answers to these and other questions related to aging.

One of the special "research tools" used by the NICHD gerontologists (experts on aging) to unveil the mysteries of growing old is an exceptional group of more than 600 active, community living men. They are the subjects of a long term study of aging which began in 1959 and may continue for several decades.

This unique band of men is the "Select Society of Seeking Scientists, Saints, and Sinners." The "Six S's" were named by the first volunteer, the late Dr. Wesley W. Peter, a retired Public Health Service doctor.

He explained the group's name this way: "Select, because each member is selected by another subject; Seeking, because all want to know more about aging; Scientists, to include the investigators, Saints and Sinners to include everyone."

Each subject visits the Center every 18 months (annually if over age 70) for a busy two-and-a-half day schedule of testing.

The regimen amounts to a thorough scrutiny of the condition and capacities of each man as he grows older and older. Age changes in individual organ systems such as the heart, lungs and nerves are measured. Gerontologists at the Center also try to find out how various systems work together to help the volunteer perform a given task.

One finding from the Baltimore study was that the performance of some organ systems on coordinated tasks decline more with age than does the performance of the system's separate parts.

Another "Six S's" investigation showed that heavy cigarette smoking is related to reduced lung function. In fact, the average values for a heavy smoker are similar to that for a non-smoker who is about 10 years older. However, when smoking is stopped, the person's lung function recovers to near normal for his age within 18-24 months.

Additional studies in volunteers include surveys of nutritional status, X-rays to determine fat thickness, bone density and calcium content, as well as tests of kidney function, vision, and hearing changes with age.

Behavioral research concerns age-related changes in the volunteers' memory, learning and problem solving ability. The information gained from these and many other tests helps enhance the physical and mental health of older adults everywhere.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on November 19, 1974 the application, as submitted by White Diamond System for a variance to Section 50.4 (D) of the Zoning Ordinance was approved.
 Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.
 Harry A. Kolb, Secretary
 Board of Adjustment
 Split Leader, Dec. 5, 1974 (Fee \$4.37)

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 Pocket-size Keystone calculator.
- THERE'S A POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE HOWARD RAINBOW!**

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.

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A FEMININE LOOKAT THE WORLD ...AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

IN SCOTLAND

A Wee Bit About Nixon
Even the Scots were tired of it all. They also had had enough of Watergate and Nixon, and wanted to get on with it.

The almost verbatim answer by the Scots to the question of the Nixon resignation was that "it would be good not to hear about it anymore." The "it" referring, of course, to Watergate. The Scots apparently felt that the end of the Nixon administration would mean the end of the Watergate news. Most also felt that Mr. Nixon was "blasted" enough, that he was guilty, and that it was said.

The questions were asked this Fall on a short private study mission to Scotland. The people asked ranged from chaffers to castlekeepers, hall porters to Lords, and it happened in Ayrshire, Perthshire and Sutherland, three good counties in the fair land of Scotland. We talked to them on the train, on the plane, in hotels, in the castles, in the inns and on the golf courses. The prime reason for the voyage was to glean some first hand reactions to the Loch Ness monster but Nixon preempted again.

ON THE TRAIN from Inverness to Glasgow, a young man named Alex Fraser said, "Anything is better than going on with the Nixon thing, but he (Ford) is not too experienced, is he. Seems like a nice chap, though... Certainly Nixon was guilty."

The conductor simply, and rather succinctly, said, "Hmph! Nabsty business, that," and

Minority workers up in state unit

State transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner this week said that the department's Affirmative Action Program, aimed at increasing the number of minority group employees, "has had encouraging results, but we still have much to do to reach the goal of equal employment opportunity for all."

In an analysis of the department's efforts to hire more women and members of minority groups, the Commissioner noted that in the last year, their number increased from 16.2 percent of the total department staff to 19.7 percent.

Of the 5,455 employees of the department this year, 1,079 are women and members of minority groups compared to 842 among the 5,198 employees in 1973.

Commissioner Sagner said that minority representation during last summer's seasonal employment period was the highest in several years, with 38 percent of the 340 seasonal employees members of minority groups.

hurred away.

An elderly woman seated next to me asked suddenly, "Do you Americans mind terribly much about your Mr. Nixon? It is a rather tragic matter, you know... It must be a terrible thing to have to discharge your president..."

On the plane to Prestwick, Mrs. Mary Wilkins of Edinburgh said curtly, "Too much talk and no action... Tired of hearing it."

Another person added, re Ford and Rockefeller, "Well, 'tis a bit of a good combination, isn't it. One is from the House of Commons and one is from the House of Lords!"

And one woman said, "Is this Mr. Ford a wealthy enough man to be president?"

One gentleman who turned out to be Australian instead of Scottish even said the same things. "I was tired of hearing about Watergate six months ago," he said. "It is a sad thing though... Two opposites, aren't they, Rocky and Ford?"

Only one sour note sounded and that was on the BBC television out of England. We were at Turnberry Hotel at the seaside in central Scotland when, off handedly, I turned the set on. There, in progress, was "Star Trek" would-you-believe, followed shortly by the Nixon program. It consisted, in part, of a series of clips of Nixon news items followed by a popular song ridiculing the matter. For instance, a news photo of the President and Mrs. Nixon boarding their plane on one of their overseas trips was followed by the tune, "California Here I Come." Another time the commentator spoke of the Nixon request that he be "exiled to California and allowed to enjoy the sun" and showed pictures of Nixon giving some animated speech. This was followed by the tune, "It Never Rains In Southern California..." (It just pours.)

An interview with the owner of the San Clemente Inn in California was also included and it, too, was unflatteringly done. Altogether, it was a bad show for Mr. Nixon.

But them, the people on the show were not Scottish.

The Scots, in essence, seemed kinder in their thinking than the Americans themselves. All the persons asked felt the tragedy of the case, the sadness of the hour for the Americans, and always said so with a word or two of sympathetic understanding. There was no sense of malice, or gloating or cheer; only a sincere sorrow for the American tragedy.

So while the redundancy of the Scottish answers almost became tiresome, the grace of the Scots did not. And while the replies about Nixon were quiet and subdued—the replies to the question of the Loch Ness monster certainly were not. Next: To Loch Ness

Higher pay urged on state to get water engineers

"Give top priority to bolstering critical programs within the Department of Environmental Protection," a letter by nine New Jersey environmental and conservation groups urges Governor Byrne as he assembles his 1975 state budget.

The focal point of the budget request is for higher salaries to hire qualified engineers to fill the vacancies within the Division of Water Resources. "The division has been given the responsibility of administering the largest public works program in the state's history," according to Ian Walker, executive director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, who signed the letter on behalf of the nine citizen groups.

Referring to the state's multi-billion dollar sewerage facilities construction program now under way, Walker observed, "there has never been a program with such a potential impact upon the state's economy." "Jobs, clean water and the state's growth patterns are at stake in the Governor's response to our request," Walker added.

To support their case for higher salaries for state water resources engineers, the group cited vacancies within the Division of Water Resources. "Approximately 45 of 80 engineering positions created last year are still vacant," according to George C. Friedel, former acting director of the Division of Water Resources and executive director of the Office of Management and Budget, both in the Department of Environmental Protection.

Groups signing the letter were Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, New Jersey Audubon Society, New Jersey Conservation Foundation, New Jersey Public Interest Research Group, New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, The League for Conservation Legislation, Sierra Club, New Jersey Chapter, South Branch Watershed Association, Upper Raritan Watershed Association.

Dr. Alfano awarded Ph. D. at Massachusetts Institute



DR. MICHAEL C. ALFANO

Meeting set Saturday by school boards group

Representatives of New Jersey's 604 boards of education will meet to formulate policy for the New Jersey School Boards Association Saturday at the Mercer County Community College in East Windsor.

The semi-annual Delegates Assembly will act on 23 resolutions concerning various aspects of public education, many of which are directed at seeking legislation to improve the efficiency of local school boards.

Dr. Michael C. Alfano of River Vale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alfano of Edison Terrace Union, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in nutritional biochemistry and oral biology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Alfano, an assistant professor of periodontics and oral medicine at Carleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry, Hackensack, also completed two years of study in periodontics at Harvard University School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Alfano received his D.M.D. degree from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He designed the diploma now awarded by his alma mater.

On the basis of a National Institute of Health Fellowship which is annually awarded to an outstanding dental school graduate, Alfano entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While there, he lectured in the oral science course for IADR and ADA summer fellows and also served as an instructor in nutrition and preventive dentistry at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, Boston.

In the summer of 1972, Dr. Alfano attended the World Nutrition Conference in Mexico City and also took part in a nutritional field study project in San Luis, Guatemala, during which time he not only rendered much needed dental care to hundreds of Mayan Indians who work on the large plantations in that country, but also engaged in various studies on the role played by the nutritional background of the underprivileged natives on the health of their oral structures.

Dr. Alfano is married to the former Jo Ann Coletta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Coletta of Madison Avenue, Irvington. They have two children, Michael Anthony, 3, and Kristin Lynn, age three months.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Thursday, December 5, 1974

News columnist to speak tonight at Kean College

James J. Kilpatrick, whose column appears in more than 300 American newspapers, will speak at Kean College of New Jersey in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Union, tonight at 8 o'clock. His lecture, one of a series sponsored by the college's student organization is free and open to the public.

Kilpatrick who also serves as a commentator for CBS and is a contributing editor of National Review, began his newspaper career in Richmond, Va. He commenced writing his syndicated column, "A Conservative View," in 1964.

Kilpatrick today works from a home office in Virginia's Blue Ridge mountain area, 80 miles from Washington. He travels widely in the United States and abroad lecturing, writing or editing books and contributing regular essays to National Business.

Kilpatrick has been described as "a conservative, but not a knee-jerk conservative" and as "a Southerner, but not a professional Southerner."

He has served as chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, chairman of the Magna Carta Commission of Virginia and vice-chairman of the Virginia Commission of Constitutional Government.

Winter hours in effect at Turtle Back Zoo

Hours at Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange have been changed for the winter months to 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

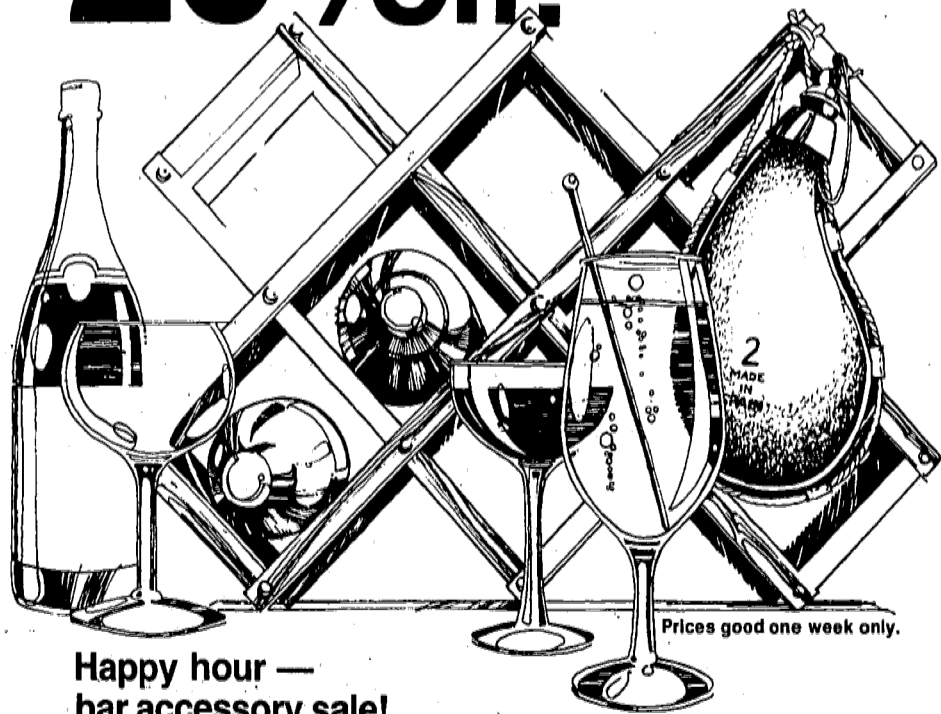
Eating facilities and pony rides will continue to operate. Children and senior citizens are admitted free to the zoo; all others pay \$1.50. Special group rates are available by calling the zoo, 731-5800.

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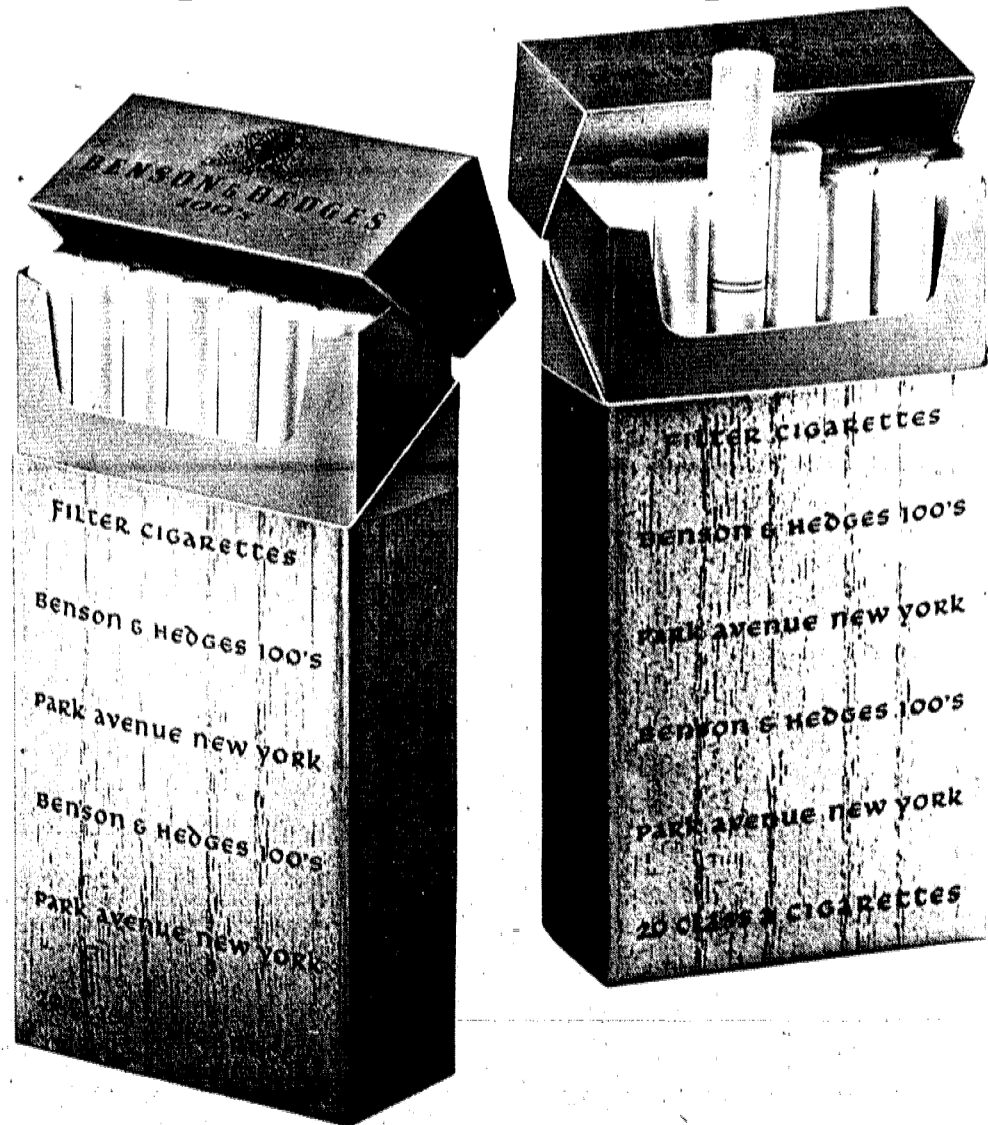
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Edison College is given permission to grant bachelor of arts degrees

The New Jersey State Board of Higher Education has approved the granting of a bachelor of arts degrees by Thomas A. Edison College, the new non-traditional state college. It was announced this week.

Dr. James Douglas Brown Jr., Edison College president, said, "The approval of this degree program represents, as far as we know, the first time that a state college has offered a bachelor of arts that can be awarded entirely through examinations and in-depth assessments of college-level knowledge."

"This will provide an opportunity for many adults to demonstrate that they truly possess the level of knowledge and competency attributed to the liberally educated college graduate."

The Edison College bachelor of arts degree permits concentrations in any of three broad subject areas: humanities, social sciences or natural sciences and mathematics. Students may also pursue either a more specialized subject or an interdisciplinary interest by taking advantage of flexible elective requirements. Examples would be a concentration in humanities with an English specialization or a study of ecological impact on society within both social and natural sciences.

The new degree was developed over the past year by committees of educators from public and private colleges and universities.

Like other external degrees offered by Edison College, which include the bachelor of science in business administration and associate degrees in arts, management and radiologic technology, the new bachelor of arts will allow students to graduate through a combination of transfer credits, college-level examinations and assessments of what they may have learned on their own through experience or in non-accredited schools. Credit is also granted for some armed forces training courses.

Degree candidates will have an opportunity to demonstrate their overall achievement during a pre-graduation assessment interview at Edison College. Academic advisors will be available to assist in their progress and to insure that the bachelor of arts degree represents a total educational experience comparable to that obtained by four years of resident study.

Edison College is now accepting enrollment applications for the new program. Through the payment of the \$35 enrollment fee, individuals will have their previous education evaluated and will be advised of the type and nature of

courses or credits needed to fulfill graduation requirements.

Counselors at the three Edison College regional counseling centers and at other locations in the state, are available both to advise individuals prior to enrollment and to

inform enrolled students of the availability of courses and examinations locally, so that they can begin to work towards their graduation immediately.

Edison College is now in its third year of operation as New Jersey's external degree college. There are more than 1700 students enrolled and about 300 have received degrees.

No high school diploma is required for entrance into Edison College, which is open to residents of all states. For more information write Thomas A. Edison College, 1750 N. Olden Ave., Trenton, 08638, or call the Montclair Regional Counseling Center (744-0500).



STRENGTH AND GRACE of Edward Villella is shown in photographs of him and the New York City Ballet at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City, 1133 Avenue of the Americas at 43rd Street. The six companies of the City Center of Music & Drama are saluted in a pictorial tribute at the gallery. The gallery is open free to the public on Monday from noon to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

College community program plans senior citizen activities

Activities for senior citizens will be given first priority in the newly re-organized Community Outreach Program of Kean College's Communication Help Center, according to Tom O'Donnell, the unit's director.

The program will begin with a coffeehouse and arts and crafts, to which music appreciation, square dancing and Spanish lessons will be added before the end of the year.

O'Donnell said that all activities will be held in the YMHA on Green Lane in Union one night

25th reunion planned by Dickinson's alumni

Graduates of the Class of June 1950 at Jersey City's Dickinson High School will hold their 25th class reunion on May 17, 1975. The last time the former classmates got together was 10 years ago.

Members and friends of the June 1950 class should contact Helene Carmichael Del Tufo at 445-6591 or Tina Buttighieri Gluhm at 933-7213 for reservations.

weekly from 7-9 p.m. He added that senior citizens residing in Union County may receive free transportation to the center from the Hillside mini-bus program.

Future outreach program plans, O'Donnell said, will include arts and crafts and sports activities for children.

O'Donnell called upon the community, particularly local business firms for support and assistance in obtaining funds for essential program equipment.

The outreach program's coordinator is Cindy Bailin of Maplewood, a transfer student from Alfred University. Her assistants include Jeanne Boylan and Anita Buonno, Hillside, also students at Kean College, who have been active volunteers for Hotline and Walk-in, the two other divisions of the Communications-Help Center. They are assisted by a corps of community volunteers, who include high school seniors, Elks Club members and several local artists.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the program may contact O'Donnell or Miss Bailin at 289-2100.

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BEEFEATERS CLUB STEAK with onion rings. **\$4.25**

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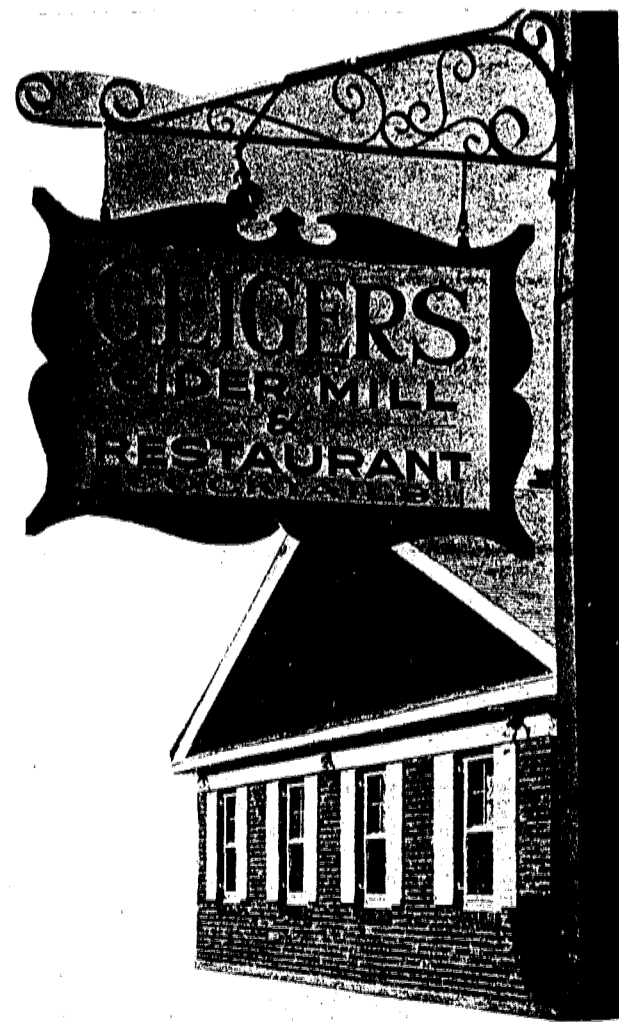
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October grocery prices: sharp rise of 1.2 percent

Grocery prices in the Northeastern New Jersey area rose by 1.2 percent in October, according to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, New York. The rise in area food prices largely reflected increases for sugar products, bakery items and eggs. These increases more than offset meat and dairy product price declines.

The other-foods-at-home index rose sharply by 3.6 percent in October. The increase included a 27-cent rise for sugar to \$2.17 for five pounds. Sugar prices have risen sharply in the last year increasing \$1.35 (164 percent) since October 1973 when the average price was 82

cents for five pounds. Other monthly price increases in October included a seven-cent increase for chocolate flavored syrup to 41 cents for 16 ounces and a six-cent rise for carbonated fruit drink to 96 cents for a 72-ounce carton. Prices for grade A large eggs rose six cents to 93 cents a dozen.

The cereal and bakery products index rose 4.6 percent reflecting higher prices for items such as cream filled cookies, up eight cents to 82 cents a pound, and white bread, up two cents to 43 cents a pound. The fruits and vegetables index, which typically dips seasonally in October, rose 0.6 percent. Price drops for items such as apples, down two cents a pound, and grapefruit, down seven cents each, were more than offset by price increases for oranges, cucumbers, bananas and pineapple-grapefruit juice.

The meats, poultry and fish index declined seasonally by 0.6 percent in October. Price declines were reported for 16 of the 29 items priced. Per-pound price declines included sirloin steak, down nine cents; ground chuck, down four cents; rump roast, down seven cents, and lamb chops, down six cents. The dairy products index was also down 0.6 percent largely reflecting a three-cent decline in the price of American cheese to 69 cents for eight ounces.

Over the year, October 1973 to October 1974, grocery prices rose 13.3 percent. Leading the increases was a 31.3 percent rise for the other-foods-at-home index, followed by a 26.3 percent increase for cereal and bakery products. The fruits and vegetables index rose 20.4 percent, dairy products were up 11.1 percent. In contrast, the meats, poultry and fish index was down 0.6 percent, marking the third consecutive month of over-the-year decline.

EARTHBOUND

Recently there has been heightened concern nationwide about the quality of our municipal drinking water. Some of this concern was precipitated by a case in Louisiana where water from the Mississippi River has long been withdrawn, treated chemically and used as potable supply. Tests recently conducted there found that some toxic materials, which were not 100 percent removable by standard treatment, were present in water being consumed by citizens.

The normal amount of water consumed by Americans per day ranges between one and a half to five quarts. This depends on such factors as body size, climate and amount of work done. As Americans, we have long been able to assume our drinking water is safe. It usually is. However, we have been told recently by the federal Environmental Protection Agency that some of us may be using improperly treated drinking water contaminated by toxic chemicals or metals which have not been removed by the standard treatment process.

There are new families of pollutants now, you see, which were not considered significant 20-50 years ago when many of the water treatment plants were built. Now, some water sources are threatened wells and springs—sources for some 30 million Americans—go unprotected. Rivers and their tributaries, polluted "upstream" of cities and towns by industry and agriculture are other sources of danger.

In these latter cases, the use of chemical compounds for agricultural, industrial, institutional and domestic purposes has increased dramatically nationwide over the last three decades.

Most of the conventional treatment processes are not designed to handle this waste—contaminants such as trace metals and radioactive materials. The original plants were designed with organic pollution only in mind and are ineffective in today's situation.

I suggest that citizens begin to familiarize themselves with their local drinking water sources. Although there have been few cases worthy of mention in the metropolitan New Jersey area, federal, state and municipal agencies are encouraging environmentalists to explore the adequacy of future supplies, treatment and testing processes, standards of purity, and directions of current research.

The protection and safety of the public water supply system depends to a very large degree on a citizenry which is informed, willing to make inquiry and willing to exert its full measure of constituent power as the decision-making process takes its course.

Inspections made at migrant camps

In enforcement of the State Seasonal Farm Labor Act, more than 6,514 migrant labor camp inspections were made by the Bureau of Migrant Labor during the 1974 crop harvesting season that ended last week, according to Joseph Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Hoffman said, "We are determined to enforce the law which protects the migrant worker. We also recognize the increasing economic difficulties which confront New Jersey farmers."

"We have learned that, except for a very small minority, New Jersey farmers make a conscientious effort to comply with our rules and regulations. Our difficulty is with that small number who try to operate outside the law. We will not condone such activities which, in a sense, trade in human misery."

The inspections were carried out in 930 camps and 20,881 violations were filed. Of these, 17,778 received corrective action and 3,509 resulted in the closing of 109 camps.

Making waste useful

The St. Louis, Mo., waste recovery project, involving the Environmental Protection Agency, the steel industry and Union Electric Power Co., has been so successful that the power firm is planning to build a \$70 million plant that will process all refuse in the metropolitan area.

Social work bill on licensing topic at Seton Tuesday

A program focusing on the implications of the Social Work Licensing Bill under consideration by the state legislature will be presented at the Seton Hall University Student Center Faculty Lounge in South Orange at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Three speakers concerned with the licensing bill will discuss how it will affect social workers and how licensing will affect social service systems in general. The speakers include Leighton Dingley, chairman of the National Association of Social Workers Licensure Committee and member of the faculty at Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work; William Merritt, president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers, and Sen. John M. Skevin (Dem., Bergen), member of the Senate Committee on Labor, Industry and Profession.

The bill calls for the licensing of all social workers in New Jersey according to the standards of three basic categories: Social Work Technician—persons performing basic social work services with a bachelor's degree in a field other than social work; Social Worker—persons holding a bachelor's degree specifically in social work; and Social Work Specialist—persons holding master's or doctorate level degrees in specific social work areas.

Seton Hall to open ROTC to students at eight colleges

In a co-operative effort with the U.S. Army, Seton Hall University will offer courses in military science on a cross-registration basis to interested students from eight other area colleges without on-campus ROTC programs. Academic credit for the courses will be honored at the participating schools.

The U.S. Army will accept cross-registered students into ROTC, a program that qualifies college men and women for commissions as lieutenants in the Regular Army or Army Reserves upon completion of baccalaureate study.

Selected students from non-ROTC colleges have been accepted into the ROTC program previously on an individual basis, but this year cross-registration is being attempted on an institutional basis among co-operating schools to provide reader access to ROTC for eligible students. ROTC scholarships will be available to cross-enrolled students, according to Lt. Col. Robert Townsend, Seton Hall professor of military science.

The cross-registration program will be implemented gradually as each participating school completes arrangements and forms policy on the program to fit its own academic requirements. Eight schools have expressed interest in the program and were represented at a recent conference with Seton Hall and ROTC officials to explain the program. Interested schools include Newark College of

Engineering, Upsala, Montclair State, County College of Morris, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Union College, Kean College and Essex Community College.

Conference on exports

In an effort to develop more jobs for New Jersey workers through increased participation of the state's businesses in export trading, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce will conduct an all-day conference on international trade techniques Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 1, North Brunswick.

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Houses for Sale 111

ROSELLE PARK - ROSE PATON Assoc. Realtors. 416 Chestnut St., Roselle Park 241-8888. Z 12-5-111

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION - Take notice that application has been made to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Acacia Villani, trading as Traffic Liquors, Inc., the license to sell and deliver alcoholic beverages to the public at 151 Florence Ave., Irvington, the present retail distribution license held by Traffic Liquors, Inc., Richard Harper trading as Traffic Deli & Liquors located at 151 Florence Ave., Irvington.

Public Notice

Section 1.7. MANNER OF OPERATING - GENERALY - Any person operating a bicycle shall at all times do so with due regard for the safety of pedestrian and vehicular traffic as well as for said operator or operator's passengers.

Public Notice

Registration certificate issued to such person as licensee thereof, together with the address, telephone number, and birth date of the person to whom said bicycle was sold or transferred.

Public Notice

Application for proper registration and inspection thereof, and paid one dollar to the Township for the cost of the registration and inspection fee.

Public Notice

any section, sub-section, paragraph, sentence, or any other portion of this Ordinance which is unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remaining parts of this Ordinance.

Apartment Wanted 102

WANTED - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT OR HOUSE IN Springfield. Call after 5 p.m. 374-1284.

Apartment Wanted 102

Business couple desire quiet studio or garage apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 374-5511.

Houses for Sale 111

WANTED - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT OR HOUSE IN Springfield. Call after 5 p.m. 374-1284.

Public Notice

TRAFFIC LAWS - Any person operating a bicycle upon any sidewalk, street, or public place, shall be subject to the same laws as apply to the operation of a motor vehicle.

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'Ramapo People' legend debunked

Professor cites origin of 'Jackson Whites'

A new book by a young Rutgers University historian seeks to dispel erroneous folk legends surrounding the ancestry of a little-known group of racially-mixed New Jersey people.

Through genealogical research, Dr. David Steven Cohen, assistant professor of history and American studies at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, disproves claims that the Ramapo Mountain people are descendants of escaped slaves, Indians, Hessian soldiers and prostitutes.

Prof. Cohen's book, "The Ramapo Mountain People," published by the Rutgers University Press, is an historical, sociological and anthropological view, reflecting his personal interest and professional expertise.

In it he attacks the legend of the "Jackson Whites," a derogatory title applied to the Ramapo Mountain people that was perpetuated

by local historians, newspaper and magazine writers.

His interest in what he calls a "little race" began when he was a student at Westwood High School and first met writer and editor John C. Storms, the man he says was instrumental in continuing the myth in print.

"Storms was a good story teller who too often presented his stories as historical fact," Prof. Cohen said. "Unfortunately, his 'Jackson Whites' story was later picked up by such respected authorities as poet William Carlos Williams and sociologist E. Franklin Frazier, convincing many people that the Ramapo Mountains was an inaccessible area of hillbillies and degenerates."

WHO, THEN, are the Ramapo Mountain people?

Socially and racially, they are one of some 200 similarly-mixed groups found in various locations throughout the eastern United States. Numbering between 75,000 and 100,000 people, these groups claim Indian ancestry but maintain no tribal affiliations.

Specifically, the Ramapo Mountain people are some 1,500 residents of Mahwah and Ringwood in northern New Jersey and in Hillburn in southeastern New York. Originally farming landowners and later ironminers who worked the productive Ringwood mines, today some are economically middle-class, working at government jobs. Others are blue collar and skilled workers.

According to the research done by Prof. Cohen, the mountain people are descended from colored pioneers who were among the early Dutch settlers in the Hackensack Valley region. Contrary to the legend, they are not descended from Hessian soldiers, who were Germans; runaway slaves; black and white prostitutes and Tuscarora Indians.

Proof of the Dutch ancestry is found in the anglicized common names of De Freese, Van Dunk, De Groat and Mann. None of these names, Prof. Cohen stated, appeared on the list of marriages of Hessian soldiers from two regiments who fought for the British in the New York area campaign during the Revolutionary War.

"There's no genealogical evidence of early Indian ancestry," he said. "If it exists, it would have to be a very small percentage. There has been some intermarriage with Indians in recent generations, but not enough to affect the entire population."

WHAT'S INTERESTING about the legend, Prof. Cohen added, "is that the mountain people, having no alternative history, adopted the legend themselves but tell only the parts about the Tuscarora Indians and Hessian soldiers. This reinforces their identification with Indians, rather than blacks. They use the term 'colored' to describe themselves."

At the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a Ph.D. in American civilization, Prof. Cohen decided to write his dissertation on the Ramapo Mountain people. Towards this end, he spent a year (1968-69) living in the Mahwah-Ringwood-Hillburn area. For a few months, towards the end of his stay, he lived with Wallace and Vivian De Groat of Hillburn, one of the mountain families.

"It took that long," he said, "to become trusted by the mountain people and for them to realize that my work was an honest attempt to correct the derogatory stereotypes that had been created about them."

On completion of his doctoral dissertation, Prof. Cohen was thoroughly convinced that the

legend had no historical basis and realized that he wanted to expand what had started out to be an academic project.

For the past five years, he has appeared as a speaker before historical societies, women's clubs, church groups and groups of the mountain people to make known the results of his research. Two years ago he appeared, with two residents of Ringwood, on an educational television program.

REACTION TO HIS WORK has been varied, and he admitted that some of the criticism has come from the mountain people. The epilogue of this book presents some of these views. They range from the statement of a colored woman who told him she was "proud now to be one of the Ramapo Mountain people" to the angry remarks of some Hillburn residents who were unhappy about being shown to have black ancestry.

Prof. Cohen has been unhappy with some past newspaper accounts of the mountain people, which he cites as playing up sensational aspects distorting it out of character.

"The Ramapo Mountain People" is readable and informative on many levels. It has



SCULPTURE OF NATIVITY was dedicated recently at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. H.A. Welshons, president of the cemetery, said the sculpture, which is part of the latest mausoleum, will be ready for public viewing the second week in December. The cemetery will be open to the general public through Christmas Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

genealogical charts of the earliest families, details of their migration to the Ramapo Mountains, tape transcripts of their folk beliefs and appendices of herb cures, folk remedies and a Jersey Dutch wordlist.

The book is handsomely illustrated with photographs done by Robert Goldstein, a freelance photographer from New Milford.

"The photographs," Prof. Cohen said, "in sensitively revealing the personalities of individual mountain people, refute visual stereotypes comparable to the stereotype in the legend."

The first scholarly presentation of an integral part of New Jersey and American history, Prof. Cohen's book should do much to dispel the long-standing erroneous legend.

'Poinsettia Ball' to mark 10th year of medical center

More than 500 guests are expected to attend the 10th anniversary "Poinsettia Ball" for Saint Barnabas Medical Center this week. This gala social and fund-raising community event is being held to commemorate the 10th year in Livingston and the beginning of the 110th anniversary year for Saint Barnabas in 1975.

The ball will be held at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, this Saturday. The committee will meet the guests at a reception at 8 p.m. This will be followed by dinner and dancing in the ballroom at 9 p.m.

Poinsettias and twinkling lights will decorate the room.

Table decorations will follow the same color scheme of red and white. A program in gold and red will be at each guest's place. The menu will be in French.

The entertainment program will be headed by Connie Francis, vocalist and guest artist for the ball. She will be accompanied by the Les Plasi orchestra of Roseland.

ICBO readies list of businesses for sale to minorities

James H. Blow Jr., executive director of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, announced this week that ICBO is preparing another list of businesses for sale to be sent to its mailing list of more than 5,000 members of the minority community throughout the state.

Business owners, who wish to sell their businesses should request a "business for sale information form" if they wish their business to be included. There is no fee for the service.

Bernard H. Saperstein, deputy director, is in charge of the program and can be reached at the ICBO office, 24 Commerce st., Newark, or by calling 622-4771.

Since its inception in 1969 this "Project Transfer" program has succeeded in transferring many businesses to minority group members. "Our idea is to provide the new businessman with the opportunity to acquire an established business so that he may take advantage of the built-in momentum and thus minimize some of the problems involved in launching a new venture," Blow said.

ICBO of New Jersey is part of a national organization established for the purpose of assisting minority group members to become business owners or expand their existing businesses. This is accomplished by obtaining financial assistance, giving technical and management assistance, providing volunteer consultants, helping in the areas of marketing and accounting courses at the Rutgers Newark campus. There is no charge for ICBO services.

Former Governor Robert B. Meyner and Reginald C. Hale serve as co-chairmen and Leonard Howard as president of ICBO of New Jersey.

Consumer prices up .8 in October

Prices paid by consumers for goods and services in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.8 percent in October, according to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's Assistant Regional Director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York.

The October rise largely reflected higher housing, bakery and sugar products, and new car prices. Partially offsetting the effect of these upward movements were price declines for gasoline, meats and dairy products. On a seasonally adjusted basis the index rose 0.9 percent following a 1.1 percent rise in September and a 1.6 percent rise in August.

The October increase brought the area's Consumer Price Index to 60.2 percent above the 1967 base. With the October index at 160.2 (1967-100), the area consumer now has to spend \$16.02 to buy what \$10.00 was able to buy in the 1967 index base period.

Expressed as purchasing power, the dollar in October 1974 in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area was worth 62.4 cents in 1967 dollars and 52.5 cents in 1957-59 dollars.

TV cancer series on Ch. 13, 50, 58

Six programs dealing with the major sites of cancer will be included in the new television health series, "Feeling Good," being carried during prime evening time over the nation's 250 public broadcasting stations.

In New Jersey, the programs will be telecast Wednesdays at 8 p.m. over Channels 50 and 58.—The New York outlet for the series will be Channel 13.

The first program on cancer, aired last night, encouraged women to practice breast self-examination following Mrs. Gerald Ford's experience that prompted Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller to report suspicious lumps to her physician.

The Pap test, a simple, painless medical procedure for the detection of cancer of the uterus, will be dealt with on the Dec. 18 "Feeling Good" program. Deaths due to uterine cancer now occur at one-third the rate of 35 years ago. The major factor contributing to this decline has been early detection resulting from the Pap Test.

The Jan. 29 show will encourage persons over 40 to have procto examination for the detection of colon-rectum cancer. Excluding skin cancer, this is the site of the greatest number of new cancer cases and is a leading cause of cancer deaths among men and women. Slight, if any, recent change has occurred in either the incidence or death rates due to this kind of cancer.

The importance of early detection as a means of

Open house today at Kean College

The Industrial Studies department of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will sponsor its fall open house program in the Industrial Studies Building today from 9 a.m.

Dr. Vance B. Synder, department chairman, said the event will offer high school students, their parents, teachers and other interested persons an opportunity to observe regular departmental classes sessions, special exhibits of student work, and to survey other campus activities and facilities on scheduled hourly tours.

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Editor's Quote Book

There is a great man who makes every man feel small. But the really great man is the man who makes every man feel great.
— Chinese Proverb

Flutist is added to school's staff

The Masterwork School of the Arts has announced the appointment of Miss Maxine Whitener of New Brunswick to teach flute at the school, which is located at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

Miss Whitener attended The Juilliard School and has studied flute under such noted teachers as Thomas Nyfinger and Murray Panitz.

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