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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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for Mountainside is
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Rt. 78 non-alignment top news story of 1975

Continuing debate over Rt. 78, which became more heated when the State Department of Transportation introduced a number of controversial alignments to the original proposed route through the Watchung Reservation, a history-making defeat of the Regional District High School Board of Education's annual budget; negotiations problems between the Mountainside Board of Education and the Mountainside Teachers Association; and, at long last, a tentative agreement between the school board and the Borough Council for conversion of Echobrook School to a municipal

facility, were among the top news stories of 1975 in Mountainside.

Following is a month-by-month review of these and other events which highlighted the past year in the borough:

January

BRUCE GEIGER and **WILLIAM CULLEN**, reelected to three-year terms on the Borough Council, are sworn into those offices as the local governing body holds its annual organization meeting in the Mountainside Public Library; remarks by Mayor **THOMAS**

RICCIARDI include an admonition to the Mountainside Board of Education regarding delays in negotiations on the use of the Echobrook School as a municipal facility ... **THOMAS SANDERS JR.** and his wife, **JANICE**, are found axed to death in their Sunnyslope drive home; police say the murders were committed by the couple's 15-year-old son, **GREGG**, who apparently then committed suicide by jumping from a 150-foot water tower in the nearby Watchung Reservation; the boy's 19-year-old sister, **WENDY**, who had been living in Massachusetts, later releases an open

letter to the public in which she says her brother was "unable to cope with the pressures of life anymore" and killed their parents to spare them pain and sorrow over his planned suicide ... Two New York State men are arrested in Newark by police from that city and Mountainside and by members of the Union County Narcotics Strike Force after the pair allegedly arranges a meeting to sell back \$51,500 in U.S. Savings Bonds stolen from a borough home ... The Mountainside Board of Education holds an informal finance hearing to receive public input on its tentative \$1,975,177

budget ... Calls for service from the Mountainside Police Department decreased by 772 from 1973 to 1974, according to the annual report issued by Police Chief **EDWARD J. MULLIN**.

February

The Regional High School District Board of Education approves a \$12,866,044 budget for 1975-76, an increase of more than 10 percent over the current year's ... Following a three-hour public hearing, the borough school board votes 6-1 to approve a budget of \$1,981,247, with

a local tax levy of \$1,529,715 ... **WILLIAM BIUNNO**, **JOHN FARINELLA**, **PATRICIA KAPLAN** and **RONALD WOOD** are candidates for two three-year terms on the board; but neither incumbent **JAMES KEATING** nor board president **GRANT LENNOX** file ... Members of three fire departments—Mountainside, Springfield and Westfield—are called upon to fight a blaze at the Muirhead Inc. complex on Bristol road in Mountainside ... The New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry issues a report showing a dramatic increase in

(Continued on page 5)



INSTANT INFO—Mountainside Police Chief Edward Mullin (right) watches as Sgt. Edward Hafeken operates new computer terminal installed recently at the police

department's headquarters. The device enables officers to obtain information within seconds on wanted persons, and stolen motor vehicles listed in county, state or federal files. (Photo-Graphics)

Modernizing of police HQ begins with new computer

By **KAREN ZAUTYK**

The Mountainside Police Department—which expects to see a complete modernization of its facilities when the headquarters is eventually moved to a new municipal complex in the former Echobrook School—has installed a new piece of equipment that marks the beginning of the updating project.

Put into operation approximately two weeks ago was a computer terminal, which allows instant access to county, state and federal files on wanted persons and stolen motor vehicles—cutting drastically the time factor which can be crucial to an officer on patrol who needs information on a suspicious person or car.

The equipment, which resembles a television set with typewriter attached, allows a policeman using it to retrieve data within five to seven seconds from files at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles and the New Jersey State Crime Information System in Trenton; the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C., and the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System, headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz.

Within a week, a teletype machine will be added to the system to provide printouts of the data shown as the "TV" screen. Previously, the information was obtained by telephone—which took several minutes—while receipt of teletype printouts could take up to a week.

"The system has its administrative uses," noted Sgt. Edward Hafeken of the borough force, "but our real concern is the speed factor and how it affects the man on the street. A policeman following a suspicious motor vehicle can now tell almost immediately if that car is wanted or stolen, and to whom it belongs.

"If an officer stops an auto, and there is, for instance, a television set in the car, he can check their serial number and find out if it is stolen, and if so, when and where it was stolen."

The system actually provides information from seven separate files: wanted persons, stolen motor vehicles, license plates, and stolen property, guns, securities and boats. Through the Phoenix center, data can be obtained from files covering police departments in 49 states; future plans include the addition of Hawaii and Puerto Rico to the system.

Motorists stopped by patrolling officers can be checked through the car's license plate number, the name on the driver's license, the driver's license number and the vehicle's serial number. Data retrieved will include a list of previous vehicle violations of the driver, information on the ownership of the vehicle and whether it has been listed as stolen and information on whether the individual has any outstanding warrants against him anywhere in the continental United States. However, no prior criminal records are provided.

In January, the system will be adapted so the Mountainside officers can send administrative messages directly to local, state or federal authorities throughout the United States. Previously, this was done by phone to a teletype office.

Other plans for the computer system include institution of a separate Union County file on motor vehicles and individuals—with in-

formation which is not included in the state or national data banks because it is not complete enough—and a court calendar file, also to be handled by the county.

Discussing the latter, Sgt. Hafeken noted, "If a police department has a court case pending, it will be able to find out through the computer when and where the case will be heard, by what judge and what the disposition is."

Eventually, the borough police also will be able to feed their own information into the county files.

Although the equipment appears simple, officers operating it take a training course taught by members of Information Systems Services, which operates the county's main computer terminal. The "handbook," with instructions and code abbreviations for file categories and all the police departments involved, totals 481 pages.

All members of the borough force will be required to learn how to use the system, Hafeken noted.

When the police department finally moves to

(Continued on page 5)



HIGHEST HONOR—Walter Heckel (left) accepts honorary silver life membership award in Mountainside PBA Local 126 from Det. Steve Semancik, Mountainside delegate to the N.J. State PBA. Presentation of the citation, the highest award a civilian can receive from a police organization, was made at the recent PBA annual dinner-dance at the Mountainside Inn and honors Heckel's "outstanding support" of Local 126. Heckel, a lifelong borough resident, and his wife, Evelyn, are the parents of five children: Stephen, Debbie, Walter Jr., Alfred and Richie.

Collection agencies, stores dominate docket of county's small claims court

By **BOB LIBKIND**

The judge who presides over Union County's version of small claims court is disturbed that the court is becoming a collection agency.

"About half of our cases involve credit," said Judge James Cawley, presiding judge of Union County District Court and the man who hears the small claims cases involving \$500 or less. "We more or less collect bills for people. Corporations are taking advantage of the system."

Friday deadline for filing of school board candidates

Mountainside Board of Education secretary John McDonough has reminded borough residents that those wishing to be candidates for the two three-year school board terms open in this year's election must file petitions with his office by 4 p.m. Friday.

Although the board office is closed through Jan. 1, petitions may be picked up and delivered on Wednesday and Thursday at the Mountainside Police headquarters in Borough Hall, Rt. 22. McDonough may be reached by phone at 647-4521. The board office will reopen Friday at 8:30 a.m.

To be a board candidate, New Jersey school law requires that the individual be a citizen who has resided in the school district for at least two years, be at least 18 years old, able to read and write, and shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the board. Those are the only legal requirements.

At present, the school election is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 10, but this could be changed by a vote of the New Jersey State Assembly, which is to meet on Monday to discuss possible election postponement because of continuing problems over school funding methods. The State Senate has already recommended a 30-day postponement.

Under the present schedule, a 4 p.m., Feb. 5, deadline has been set for the filing with the board secretary of challengers for the election. (Continued on page 3)

Council meets Tuesday

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its annual organization meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Public Library, Watchung avenue, at which time Thomas Ricciardi will be sworn in as mayor, and Donald Halbsgut and John O'Connell as councilmen.

Judge Cawley's docket is full of businesses taking actions against consumers for failing to meet their bills. "Most of the credit people are tough to deal with and take a tough attitude," said Judge Cawley, who has served as presiding judge for more than three years.

Some stores that actively solicit credit accounts are quick to go to the small claims court when bills are unpaid, keeping Judge Cawley and his staff busy with the claims and counter-claims. Bamberger's, for instance, brought three of the cases on a 10-case calendar one day last week. Publishers Guild, a magazine subscription sales agency, was another. It is easy for the firms to go to the court to try to claim money they say is owed them: no attorney is necessary, and usually it is the collections manager or an assistant who represents the firm in court.

These firms, however, don't always win. Often enough, said Judge Cawley, the businesses erred by failing to give proper credit. "The dispute," said the judge, "is usually over the amount owed."

Judge Cawley believes the nature of the credit system in America is responsible for many of the cases reaching his courtroom. "The present system of credit doesn't help the consumer. There is too much of a temptation to use credit and get into difficulty," he said. The judge does his best, however, to give the consumer a break. A company might insist that it be paid immediately, but the judge often provides extra time for a defendant to come up with the cash.

Judge Cawley, a Springfield resident, is a proponent of what he calls the "eyeball-to-eyeball" practice of justice which relies more on common sense than litigation technicalities. He handles the sessions with more informality than can be found in other courts in the Elizabeth courthouse. Although plaintiffs must

still prove their cases, the rules of evidence are not as strict. A bill, receipt or cancelled check is often evidence enough for a decision, he said.

Although businesses which are owed money start most of the cases that come before the small claims court, consumers who think they were unfairly treated by a store, service establishment or landlord may also use the court. Because attorneys are not required, the District Court clerk's staff assists complainants in filing the necessary, and relatively simple, forms and advise them of court procedures.

Once a complaint is filed a constable serves it on the defendant, who has 20 days to file his answer. Then the case goes onto the calendar. If the two parties have not previously appeared before the small claims section, the case is usually scheduled soon after the defendant replies. If the case involves habitual users of

(Continued on page 3)

Top VFW prize to Dayton student

Commander Thomas E. Bailey and the Voice of Democracy chairman, Ben Pagliaroli, of Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, VFW, have announced that John Halecky, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has won first prize in the local oratory contest on the theme, "What Our Bicentennial Heritage Means to Me."

His tape will be sent to the VFW Fifth District for entry in the county and state competition. John will receive a \$100 bond for winning the local contest. He lives at Ridge drive, Mountainside.



SANTA IN MOUNTAINSIDE — This Santa, who closely resembles Mountainside Community Fund Chairman Tim Benford, attended the Newcomers' children's Christmas party in Deerfield School. These children, Chris and Michele La Fon, convince Santa of their good behavior. The Community Fund spokesman asked the public to remember the fund drive during this season of giving.

Ski trip, skating, tennis night included in winter schedule

Winter recreational activities for Mountainside residents in the coming weeks include a ski trip to Jack Frost in the Poconos, family ice skating at Warnanco Park, and another tennis night at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center.

The ski trip is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 17. The registration fee of \$13 per person includes lift ticket and bus transportation. Rentals are available for an additional \$6.50 and lessons for \$4. The bus will leave Deerfield at 6:45 a.m. and return at approximately 7:30 p.m. The trip is open to adults and youths in the seventh grade and above. Younger children may also participate if accompanied by an adult. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Slimnastics class set Wednesdays

Mountainside women suffering from the effects of holiday celebrating have an opportunity to begin the quest for trimmer figures when the winter session of Slimnastics begins on Wednesday, Jan. 14. The exercise program will meet on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 in the Beechwood School all-purpose room.

Sandy Evely will again serve as instructor of the course, which is sponsored by the Recreation Commission. The registration fee for the 10-week program is \$12 per person. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

Meeting on Tuesday of Regional board

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Arthur I. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The public has been invited to attend this meeting, which will be held to transact regular board business.

The family ice skating night at Warnanco Park in Elizabeth is set for Jan. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. The rink is reserved for Mountainside residents. There is no admission fee. Bus transportation is available for \$1 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

The Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center will be the site of the first tennis night of the season on Jan. 10. The reservation fee of \$18 per couple includes an evening of tennis, sandwiches, dessert and coffee. Tennis balls will also be provided. Play will start at 7 p.m. and continue until midnight. Couples must be at least 18 years old, and reservations are limited to 24 couples on a first come, first-served basis. Payment must accompany registration. Reservations will be accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 and 4 beginning Monday. Early registration is advised.

For additional information on any of these activities, readers may call 232-0015.

Three candidates for Regional post

There will be a three-way race for Mountainside's one seat on the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education in the Feb. 3 election, according to candidates' petitions filed with the district secretary last Friday.

Running for the three-year term are Benedicte Naas of 1135 Puddingstone rd., Dr. Marilyn Hart of 379 Summit rd. and Mark Ross of 1606 Rising way. The incumbent, Theodore White, is not seeking reelection.

On the borough level, current Mountainside Board of Education president Dr. Irvin Krause stated earlier this week that he does not plan to file for reelection to a three-year term. Krause cited personal reasons for his decision and urged interested citizens to file as candidates before the 4 p.m. deadline this Friday.

Another incumbent on the local board, Patricia Knodel, has stated she will seek reelection to a three-year term in the borough school election, scheduled Feb. 10.

Dates of both elections may be changed if the New Jersey Assembly votes postponement this week because of continuing debate on methods of school funding. The State Senate has already voted approval of a 30-day delay.

Religious News

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTSUROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—8 a.m., Sabbath services; 7:30
p.m., Kadimah dance.
Monday—12:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
8:30 p.m., Ramah meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., U.S. meeting.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board
meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR.,
PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN,
ASSISTANT PASTOR
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Watchnight service
until midnight.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,
morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching.
11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth
groups. 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Sch-
midt preaching. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m. prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS,
PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship
services. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages.
7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.
Monday—9:11:30 a.m., cooperative Nursery
School. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl
Scouts.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch Prayer
Group.
Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative
Nursery School. 1:30 p.m., Ladies Benevolent
Society meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for all
ages. 9:30 a.m., German worship service. 9:30
a.m., Trivett Chapel service. 10:30 a.m.,
fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship;
the service of Holy Communion will be ob-
served. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship in the upper
room.
Tuesday—10 a.m., Food for Friends. 8 p.m.,
Council on Ministries.

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

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD P. WHELAN,
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and
12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.; Week-
days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8
and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—
Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday
at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-
pointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy-
days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from
7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.
(ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE.,
RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456
In case of emergency, or no answer at
church, call 379-2036.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for
all groups and adults; buses are available for
pickup and delivery of children; call the church
office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning
worship service; nursery care and children's
church for grades 1-3. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior
High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening ser-
vice.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-
vice.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers
weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all
children, grades 3-8.

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

FACTS ON
Diet or imitation margarines, with half the
fat content, have half the calorie content of
regular margarines. They also have three
times the water of conventional butter or
margarine. Whipped margarine has fewer
calories per equal volume than regular
margarine.

Susan R. Denner wed on Saturday to Lloyd Ecker

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Susan R. Denner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of Laurel Drive, Springfield, to Lloyd Frederick Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ecker of Yonkers, N.Y.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Springfield and Rabbi William Herskowitz of Yonkers officiated at the candlelight ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride, who was escorted by her parents, chose Dahlia Cynamon of Forest Hills, N.Y., as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Schiffrin of Gladwyne, Pa., Barbara Roth and Diane Stolbof, both formerly of Springfield, and Cathy Laskin of Norristown, Pa.

Jeffrey Hoffman of Yonkers served as best man. Ushers were Michael Denner, brother of the bride, of Springfield, Russell Lyons of Newton Centre, Mass., Brian McGrane and Richard Reider, both of Yonkers, and Todd Rubenstein of Cranford.

Mrs. Ecker, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will graduate in May from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She will be student teaching in the English department at Fort Lee High School. She is a member of Oracle Honor Society of Ithaca College and the Gamma Delta Pi social service sorority.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Gorton High School, Yonkers, earned a bachelor of science degree from Ithaca College, where he was president of his senior class. He is a sales executive for William Lloyd Inc. of Yonkers.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple will reside in Cliffside Park.



MRS. LLOYD F. ECKER

Jacobs-Petigrow troth announced



KAREN JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen to Steven Petigrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petigrow of Maplewood.

Miss Jacobs, a graduate of Boston University, is a candidate for a master of creative arts degree in therapy at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. Mr. Petigrow, a graduate of Curry College, Milton, Mass., is vice-president of Essex Contractors.

A June wedding is planned.

Robyn Goldman married Nov. 30 to Marshall Rajs

Robyn Goldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Goldman of Springfield, was married Nov. 30 to Marshall Nathan Rajs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rajs of Maplewood.

Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers in Millburn, where a reception followed.

Wayne Goldman, brother of the bride, served as best man. Harriet Lichtenstein of Irvington was maid of honor.

Mrs. Rajs was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and also attended Kean College, where she majored in psychology.

Her husband, an alumnus of Hillside High School, also attended Kean College where he received his bachelor's degree in education and history. He is employed by the Livingston YMHA and the South Orange school system.

The newlyweds are residing in Elizabeth.



MRS. MARSHALL N. RAJS

La Leche group to meet Tuesday

La Leche League, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, offering information to the woman who wants to breastfeed her baby, will hold the first in a series of meetings Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Adler on Hawthorn avenue, Springfield. The topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding."

The Union group serves Union, Springfield, Irvington, Maplewood, Elizabeth and Hillside. It was announced that the meeting is open to all women, and "babies are welcome."

Additional information and transportation arrangements may be obtained from Mrs. Sally Fenichel at 687-1028 or Mrs. Linda Thornley at 763-9361.

Dicibus-Francis troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dicibus of Edison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to John J. Francis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Francis Sr. of Garden street, Union. The announcement was made at a dinner party at the home of the prospective groom's parents.

The bride-elect, a junior at Seton Hall University, will go to Normandy next year, where she will study French.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is manager of Gem Electric Co., Springfield.

A 1977 wedding is planned.



LYNN GEORGE

Spring wedding for Lynn George

Mr. and Mrs. William T. George of San Marino, Calif., formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Mark Elliott Bruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Bruder Jr., also of San Marino.

Miss George, a 1971 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Pasadena City College in California. She is employed by the Union Bank, Los Angeles.

Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of San Marino High School, also attended Pasadena City College. He is employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Pasadena.

A May wedding is planned.



CAROLE JEAN STAHL

Miss Stahl to wed Somerville man

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Stahl of Warren, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Jean, to Jeffrey J. Maza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Maza of Somerville.

Miss Stahl, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Taylor Business Institute, is employed as a legal secretary by American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook. Mr. Maza, a graduate of Somerville High School and Rutgers College, is an accountant at American Cyanamid.

A fall 1976 wedding is planned.

The 'workshop' begins semester on Jan. 19

The day school at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, the "Workshop," will begin its mid-winter semester with classes on Jan. 19. A course entitled Career Readiness has been added to the curriculum.

Other courses include clay sculpture, acrylic painting, culinary happening and understanding opera. More information about courses and registration is available by calling 232-5208, 232-9010 or 654-4543.

Charge for Pictures

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

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Air Conditioned
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., \$238 & \$285
Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apt. Walk to all schools & train—25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

COLFAX MANOR
Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave. W.
Roselle Park Res. Mgr., 245-7963

Y named area site for back-care aid

Dr. Hans Kraus of New York City, a back specialist and associate professor emeritus of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University, has named the Summit Area YMCA as a Metropolitan area referral center for the back-care exercise program which he developed.

Marjorie M. Murphy of the YMCA professional staff, who trained under Dr. Kraus, conducts the exercise course which is designed to prevent, alleviate or eliminate back pain through regular, corrective exercise. It teaches participants proper exercise for flexibility, muscle strengthening, and muscle relaxation. An exercise booklet is furnished for homework assignments and exercise continuation after the course is completed.

The winter back-care session, called "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," begins on Tuesday and is offered twice weekly for six weeks in noon or evening classes on Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:15-1 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Course fees are charged and nonmembers are eligible. Readers may call Mrs. Murphy at the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

Tip for food shoppers

Read labels to learn quality, size, and weight of food products. You do not need to buy fancy grades of canned fruits and vegetables, especially for stews, soups, fruit cobbler or pies. Lower grades are just as nutritious, the flavor is often just as good and the price usually lower.



NO TELL-TALE SANTA — Marty Shute of Clark, a Union College student who doubles as Santa Claus every holiday season, listens as Karen Geakiser of Mountainside confides in him. Awaiting their turns are her sister Kim and brother Thomas.



ANNUAL GIFT — The Masonic Association of Westfield makes its annual gift to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. From left are: Lewis Acker of Westfield; Bob, a young patient at the rehabilitation facility; Mark, another young patient; George Buchan of Mountainside and Mrs. Gail Sargaro, assistant director of nursing services.

Special purchase! Sale

We've made very special purchases just for you, so you can enjoy the Holiday Season too!

COATS	
Our January Coat Prices Are Available Now!	
Ski Parkas by Aspen, S-M-L, Reg. \$40 to \$46	\$28
Buckskin Jackets, "Fur" Collared, Reg. \$80	\$38
Camel Color Wool Blend Sport Coat, Reg. \$90	\$48
Leather Coat, Tucked and Belted, Reg. \$185	\$128
PANT SUITS	
Trissi's Polyester Suits, Sizes 8-20 Reg. \$29.98 to \$33	
Denims by RBK, Soft Pre-Shrunk, Reg. \$50	\$19.90
Leather Like Vinyl Jacket Suits, \$29.98-Value	\$28
By Maximum, High Fashion, Sizes 6 to 16 Reg. \$90	\$19.90
	\$48
SPORTSWEAR	
Dalton Separates, Polyester and Wools, Several Groups Save 30%	
Penrose Mock Sweater Set, Reg. \$12	\$7.90
Jan Celeste Warm Slacks, Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. \$20	\$12.90
Print Blouses in Warm Challis, Reg. \$18	\$12.90
Pull-On Pants by Bodin, Reg. \$14	\$8.90
Skirts in Assorted Patterns and Solids, Reg. \$16 to \$30	From \$8.90
LINGERIE	
John Kloss For Cira, Gowns, Robes, Leisurewear Reg. \$22 to \$85	\$14.90
Vanity Fair Printed "At Home" Loungers, Reg. \$45	\$19.90

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Lamkie in Britain with U.S. carrier

Navy Electrician's Mate Third Class Boyd W. Lamkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lamkie of Orchard road, Mountainside, recently visited Great Britain while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

His ship, homeported at Norfolk, Va., is deployed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet and he and his shipmates are participating in a NATO training exercise. Titled "Ocean Safari," the exercise involves 17,000 men aboard 65 ships from 15 countries.

Earlier in the cruise, Lamkie was designated a "Bluenose," a traditional nautical title earned by sailors who have crossed the Arctic Circle, while taking part in a NATO exercise off the coast of Norway. A 1969 graduate of Edison Township High School, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

Dunellen motorist injured on Rt. 22

A 31-year-old Dunellen man required treatment at Overlook Hospital on Christmas Eve for facial injuries suffered when his auto ran off Rt. 22 in Mountainside and struck a utility pole and a highway divider.

According to borough police, Jimmy D. Hammonds was driving east opposite Pembroke road at 2:42 a.m. when his car left the roadway, hit a pole and then veered back across two lanes, striking the concrete barrier.

Hammonds, who was taken to the Summit hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, was issued summonses for careless driving and for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession.

Mrs. Stevenson; S&L secretary

Funeral services were to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield ave., Westfield, for Mrs. Edith M. Powers Stevenson, 73, of Mountainside, who died Saturday at her home after a long illness.

Born in Westfield, Mrs. Stevenson resided in Mountainside for 16 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. In 1963, she retired after 32 years as a secretary for the Westfield Federal Savings and Loan Association, now the Lincoln Federal Savings Association.

Mrs. Stevenson was the widow of William Stevenson. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ruth P. VanDorn of Bound Brook and Mrs. Mildred Rockwell of New Canaan, Conn.



DAVID M. HART JR.

Hart is accepted as dental student

David M. Hart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of Mountainside, has been accepted by Columbia University as a member of the fall class at the School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

Hart, an Eagle Scout, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, where he was a member of the wrestling team and the National Honor Society. Between his junior and senior years, he studied biochemistry at Wesleyan University in Connecticut under a National Science Foundation grant.

Hart also is an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where he majored in biology. He attended summer school programs at Montclair State College and Harvard University, and is studying biochemistry at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.



DAVID VAN HART
Most acute



EDWARD SHILEY
Most vocal

Students cast ballots of cash to pick superlative teachers

The first annual Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Teacher Superlative Contest was completed with six teachers and runners-up named in six categories. The contest was sponsored by the Dayton Key Club and cash votes were tabulated for each contestant. The proceeds, which amounted to over \$225, were donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The winning Superlative Categories winners and runners-up included:

Most Vocal—Edward Shiley of the music department with runners-up Ray Yanchus, Carole Fahrman and John Kovelsky.

Most Talented—Steven Cohen of the boys' physical education department with runners-up Karen Rusin, Lou Spirito and Gail Rutmayer.

Most Acute—David Van Hart of the mathematics department with runners-up Stephen Cepreghy, Thomas Baker and Joseph Trinity.

Most Sophisticated—Edward Broderick of the science department with runners-up Arthur Krupp, Arthur David and Alex Kropinicki.

Most Liberal—John Hostetter of the social studies department with runners-up David

Man hospitalized following beating

Mountainside police are searching for three men who dealt a severe beating to an employee of the Muirhead Corp. outside the company's Bristol road building Christmas Eve.

The victim, Zachary Smith, 20, of Newark, was admitted to Overlook Hospital, Summit, suffering from head cuts, shattered cartilage in both knees and arm and hand injuries.

According to police, Smith, a warehouse worker, was walking in front of the building at 7:30 a.m. with a fellow employee when two men approached him from between two parked vehicles. Smith ran away, pursued by the pair and a third man who had been sitting in an auto. When they caught him, they reportedly beat him with a baseball bat and an unidentified sharp object, and then left the scene in a car.

Police said they have a description of the getaway vehicle.

G.W. Soltes, 46; lineman for PSEG

Funeral services were held Monday for George W. Soltes, 46, of Mountainside. The funeral was held from the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield ave., Westfield.

Born in Newark, Mr. Soltes moved to Mountainside as an infant. He was a lineman for Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

Surviving are his wife, Anita; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Soltes; one brother, Charles Koehler, and one sister, Mrs. Wilbur Mueller.

Miss English violinist in Bucknell orchestra

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Devon F. English, a sophomore from Mountainside, N.J., is a violinist and concertmistress with the Bucknell University Orchestra which recently presented its annual fall concert. The program for the concert included Mozart's Flute Concerto in D Major and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Major (the "Scottish Symphony").

A 1974 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Hillside avenue.



JOHN HOSTETTER
Most liberal



MARTIN TAGLIENTI
Best disciplinarian

Cowden, Ronald Nash and Linda Duke.

Best Disciplinarian—Martin A. Taglienti of the business education department with runners-up Roland Marioni, Manuel Pereira and William Kindler.

Donn Fishbein was chairman of the Superlative Committee which included Key Club members Alan Gould, Joseph Siever, Mike Platoff, Ken Rau, Eric Geist, Peter Gottlieb, Dave Hoffman, Bill Leber and Mike Teltzer. Photography of the candidates was by Warren Bromberg, Ira Starr and David Schlanger. Public announcements of the event were handled by David Hoffman.

Guide, Princess campout planned; Y meeting slated

The Westfield YMCA Indian Guides and Indian Princesses will hold their annual winter campout Jan. 23 through 25 at Camp Speers-Eljabar. Registrations for the weekend are now being accepted at the Y.

Activities will include sledding, ice skating, hiking, a gameroom and special crafts projects. Housing is in heated cabins.

Plans for the weekend will be completed at a longhouse meeting next Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Y which all tribal chiefs have been urged to attend.

"The best feature of the weekend is the chance for fathers and sons, and fathers and daughters to get away for a weekend together," said Longhouse Chief Jack Engle.

Those wishing further information about the weekend or the father-child program may phone the YMCA.

Collection units

(Continued from page 1)

the system the process is delayed to give priority to first-timers.

Small claims cases have top priority when the court meets each week and are heard before cases involving more than \$500. Judge Cawley does not recall any cases that have gone over to another day and most are disposed of before lunch.

Besides credit disputes, the small claims section of District Court is asked to settle a large variety of other commercial disagreements. Landlord-tenant disputes involving security deposits are frequently on the calendar. Consumers angry with auto repair shops for failing to make repairs also turn to the small claims court. Dry cleaners are also susceptible to small claims actions by consumers who want money back for clothing they say was damaged in the cleaning process.

Judge Cawley told about one woman who said a cleaner ruined a \$200 coat beyond use—but she wore it out of the courtroom.

The judge said many businesses continue deceptive practices—like taking deposits on merchandise they will never deliver—because few people bother to go to court. One furniture dealer has appeared before Judge Cawley on many occasions for failure to make deliveries or improperly substituting merchandise.

"Some businesses work on the principle that consumers won't go through with their cases," said the judge. "Every once in a while they may have to pay a judgment, but in the long run they continue these practices. There are a few firms which are in here regularly."

Judge Cawley said persons should use common sense if they think they've been cheated before turning to the small claims section of District Court.

"If a mechanic doesn't fix a car to your liking, go back and express your complaints and ask him to fix it this time. Give him the opportunity to correct the situation. If he fails, go to another mechanic and get the car fixed—and send the bill to the first one. If he doesn't cover the bill, then bring him to court."

The small claims court was designed to protect the individual, and unless the consumer takes advantage of the system, stores and other credit-related businesses will continue to



INFORMAL CONCERT—Kris Ann Stoffer, Laura Piaper, Gina Maolucci, Susan Murillo, Kim Genkinger and Heidi Graiss (from left)—all members of the Deerfield Elementary School band, added an extra touch to Christmas caroling in the borough last week, entertaining Mountainsiders with yuletide songs played on flutes and clarinets.

Week's lunches at Dayton

Luncheons for the week of Jan. 5 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows:

Monday—Soup of the day: Tomato rice. Luncheon 1: Frankfurter on roll, butter, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Baked pork roll on bun, butter, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Cold Cut Salad Platter, bread, butter.

Tuesday—Soup of the day: Chicken vegetable. Luncheon 1: Hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, but-

ter spinach, pudding. Luncheon 2: Hamburger on bun, butter, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, pudding. Luncheon 3: Spiced ham & cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, pudding. Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter.

Wednesday—Soup of the day: Green split pea. Luncheon 1: Chopped sirloin steak, bread & butter, potato sticks, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter, bread, butter.

Thursday—Soup of the day: Yankee bean. Luncheon 1: Shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread & butter, tossed salad w-dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Veal parmesan, Italian bread & butter, buttered macaroni, tossed salad w-dressing, juice. Luncheon 3: Ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered macaroni, tossed salad w-dressing, juice. Luncheon 4: Chef's salad platter, bread, butter.

Friday—Soup of the day: Manhattan clam chowder. Luncheon 1: Baked haddock filet with tartar sauce, bread & butter, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, Jello. Luncheon 2: Meat ball submarine, cole slaw, juice. Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, Jello. Luncheon 4: Tuna fish salad platter, bread, butter. All menus are subject to change.

Palsy telethon set for Ch. 9 Jan. 31

Raymond L. Steen, general chairman of the annual telethon of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey, will direct this year's 1976 Celebrity Parade for Cerebral Palsy. It will be telecast on Ch. 9 from 10 p.m. Jan. 31 to 8 p.m. Feb. 1.

The telethon, featuring many top performers, annually raises thousands of dollars to aid in the treatment of the crippling disease.

In urging support for the drive, Steen said, "Many forms of cerebral palsy are preventable if expectant mothers have proper care and if children have proper immunization. One cerebral palsy dollar in each three goes for research. Since 1950, we have reduced the number of cerebral palsy births by 5,000 per year. In 20 years, that's 100,000 more children without handicaps."

dominate the docket, said Judge Cawley.

Persons wishing to file an action in small claims court can obtain the appropriate forms in the District Court office on the 13th floor of the Union County Courthouse Tower, Broad street and Rahway avenue, Elizabeth.

Foothill Club will hear 'World of Art' program

The World Club of Mountainside will hold its January luncheon meeting next Thursday, Jan. 8 at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

The program, to be presented by Robert Reid, director of the Summit Art Center, will be "The World of Art." Mrs. Matthew Wade joined the club at the December meeting.

Public Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION
1391 U.S. ROUTE NO. 22
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School election to be held on February 10, 1976 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is at least eighteen years of age and stating his name, serial number if in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
Date: December 17, 1975.
J. M. McDonough, Secretary
Board of Education
1391 U.S. Route No. 22
Mountainside, New Jersey 07092
Misde Echo, Jan. 1, 1976
(Fee: \$9.54)

BOARD OF EDUCATION
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MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside that State on February 10, 1976 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 10, 1976 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or in the case of a school election, because of the nature and hours of his employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School election to be held on February 10, 1976 kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be forwarded by mail to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 7 days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.

Any civilian absentee voter who fails to apply within the 7-day time prescribed above may apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3 p.m. of the day before the election. In the event of sickness or confinement, the qualified voter may apply in writing for and obtain an absentee ballot by authorized messenger so designated over the signature of the voter. The county clerk is authorized to deliver to such authorized messenger a ballot to be delivered to the qualified voter.
Date: December 17, 1975.
J. M. McDonough, Secretary
Board of Education
1391 U.S. Route No. 22
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Misde Echo, Jan. 1, 1976
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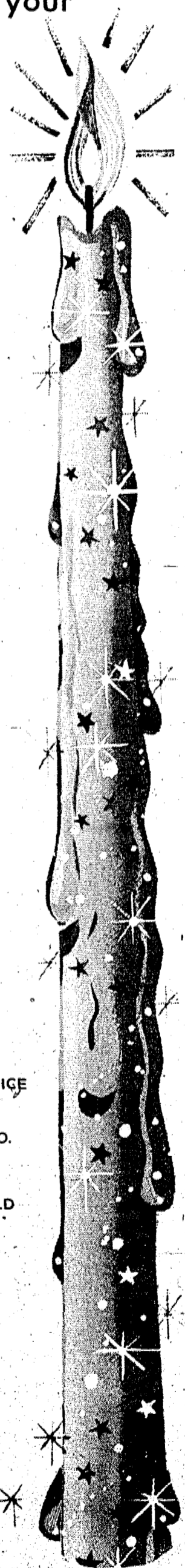
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Rt. 78 non-alignment top news story of 1975

(Continued from page 1)

unemployment among borough residents over a five-month period, from 6.5 percent in August 1974 to 7.7 percent in December ... Skier REGINA KRUSHINSKI of Mountainside is among more than 300 participants in the World Winter Games for the Deaf at Lake Placid, N.Y.; fund-raising projects by local residents assisted in getting her to the "Deaf Olympics" ... The Mountainside Borough Council, at a special Saturday session, introduces a 1975 municipal budget of \$1,568,412 ... The governing body amends a recently-adopted ordinance to regulate, control and recover the cost of treating industrial wastes, setting up formal application procedures for industrial users; another law approved incorporates into the local zoning code regulations covering the quality of chemicals allowed into sewer lines.

March

For the first time since its organization in 1937, the Union County Regional District High School Board of Education witnesses a defeat of its annual budget, by a count of 861 to 770 voters say "No" to the \$11,814,544 current expense figure; also defeated are the \$126,192 capital outlay portion and a \$14,381 special proposal to buy a temporary classroom building at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark; the governing bodies of all six towns in the district later agree to cut \$212,000 from the budget ... JOHNA FARINELLA announces his withdrawal as a candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, but his name remains on the ballot ... In the annual school election, WILLIAM BIUNNO and RONALD WOOD are the victors; for the first time in three years, and by a margin of little more than 150 votes, borough residents approve the board budget; approximately 42.8 percent of the electorate casts ballots ... Dr. IRVIN KRAUSE and PATRICIA KNODEL are elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the school board at a special session, called after the originally scheduled organization meeting is adjourned; BIUNNO and WOOD had walked out of the first meeting after being refused a request for adjournment because KRAUSE was not present ... The Borough Council unanimously approves its municipal budget, which represents an approximate 8.5 percent increase over the 1974 tally ... The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee engages architect CHARLES H. DETWILLER JR. to draw up plans for restoration of the Badgley House in the Watchung Reservation, the borough's oldest historic site.

April

The Regional High School Board of Education accepts the \$212,000 budget cut voted by the governing bodies of its six constituent municipalities and votes to terminate the employment of five nontenured teachers at the end of the current school year because of a continued decline in student population ... According to figures released by the Union

County administrator's office, Mountainside's share of the county tax bill for 1975 will be \$874,220, or about \$12,000 more than last year ... FRANK DI NIZO, regional expansion director for UNICO National, announces plans are under way for a UNICO chapter in the Mountainside area ... Mayor THOMAS RICCIARDI, and Councilmen JOHN O'CONNELL and PETER SIMMONS announce they will be candidates for reelection ... The Mountainside Democratic Organization, which has long fought a losing battle in a Republican stronghold, fails to file candidates for either the mayoralty or councilmanic posts ... A total of 510 borough youngsters begin their seasons in the Mountainside Little League and Girls' Softball League, following the traditional opening day parade ... Eighth grade students at the Deerfield School present their annual school play, "Annie, Get Your Gun" ... The Borough Council adopts an ordinance permitting full-time municipal employees to become members of the Mountainside Community Pool, if there is space available ... The Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation holds formal dedication ceremonies for its new \$500,000 building.

May

The Mountainside Senior Citizens organization marks its 10th anniversary ... Dr. WILLIAM W. BROOKS of the New Jersey State Department of Education addresses a public meeting, sponsored by the local school board and PTA, on the Botter decision ... Educational plans for the next school year come under discussion by the school board, but the unit fails to reach an agreement on the most significant proposal by Superintendent of Schools Dr. LEVIN HANIGAN—to change from a 40 to a 45-period week at the Deerfield Middle School ... The Mountainside Borough Council unanimously adopts ordinances providing salary increases for members of the borough police department, municipal employees and swim pool personnel ... The Mountainside Community Pool opens its 10th season with 512 family memberships ... NANCY KELLER of Wood Valley road is chosen as the Mountainside Woman's Club delegate to the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College; CATHY PICUT of Rt. 22 is alternate ... HEIDE BAUER and LINDA CLARK are named recipients of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women's Mitzi Salmimi Scholarships ... Rep. MATTHEW RINALDO blasts a new congressional redistricting proposal which would put Mountainside and three other Union County communities—Springfield, Hillside and Newark—into a new 12th District with half of Newark and several Bergen County municipalities.

June

The annual primary election, which consistently fails to attract a significant number of voters, draws an even poorer turnout with no

Democratic candidates for local office on the ballot; of the borough's 5,046 registered voters, only 360 take part; tallies are Mayor THOMAS RICCIARDI, 242; incumbent Councilmen PETER SIMMONS and JOHN O'CONNELL, 243 and 242, respectively ... An old-fashioned picnic highlights the festivities marking the dedication of the new Mountainside Firehouse on New Providence road ... The Regional District High School Board of Education rejects a previously received flood control contract bid for work adjoining Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as the first step in seeking bids on a revised contract ... The Mountainside Board of Education decides to postpone institution of a 45-period week at the Deerfield Middle School for at least another year, to give teachers and board members a chance to discuss the proposal more thoroughly ... A resolution opposing two alternate alignments of Rt. 78 through Mountainside, both of which "would have adverse consequences unparalleled in the history of the borough" is approved unanimously by the Borough Council; the routes in question are the "South of Park Line" and the "Rt. 22 Alignment" ... Members of the Department of Transportation hold three informal information sessions (and one jam-packed public meeting at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights) to present the proposed alternate alignments for the superhighway through the Watchung Reservation ... Thirteen students graduate from Our Lady of Lourdes School; commencement ceremonies are held for 153 Deerfield graduates; diplomas are awarded to 341 Jonathan Dayton students and to 60 Mountainsiders, the last from the borough, who attended Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

July

Expressing growing impatience over continued delays in planning for a relocation of Van Winkle's Creek near Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, members of the Regional High School District Board of Education say they are almost ready to drop the whole project unless work can be started in the near future or at least a firm time schedule can be confirmed ... VICKI HAGEM, MARGARET GONNELLA and NANCY BLAINE are named recipients of scholarships from the Mountainside Woman's Club ... The Borough Council introduces a resolution to appropriate \$25,000 to hire expert help in its fight against a possible path for Rt. 78 through a residential area of the community south of Watchung Reservation ... The Mountainside Board of Education appropriates \$2,035 to repair damage to the Deerfield School playing field caused by recent storms and floods ... The Regional High School Board of Education, following a 3½-hour public discussion, sends its proposed set of new grading guidelines back to the drawing board for additional study; a committee of administrators, parents, teachers and students have been working on the plan since March ... RALPH STEIN of

Livingston, president of Contract Expo International Co., Mountainside, and a business associate, JOSEPH INSABELLA of Irvington, are charged with murder in the shooting death last year of ELI SMITH of Irvington, a salesman for the firm, in an alleged scheme to collect his share of a \$10.5 million business deal; SMITH's body was discovered last November in a car parked at a restaurant on Rt. 22 in Springfield ... Mountainside students PATRICIA HANIGAN, ALAN PLATOFF, MARY ELIZABETH KING, SUSAN BELENTS and STEPHEN GALLAGHER receive awards for excellence in history and good citizenship from the Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

August

The Mountainside Borough Council, with an eye on preventing the placement of Rt. 78 through the northern portion of the community, authorizes an emergency appropriation of \$25,000 to hire a professional engineering consulting firm to prepare data and arguments presenting the borough's position on the superhighway to the State Department of Transportation ... Councilman PETER SIMMONS resigns from the governing body to accept a position as director of a new state lottery in Delaware; ABE SUCCKNO is named his replacement as police commissioner ... DONALD HALBSGUT is proposed by the Mountainside Republican Committee to fill the seat vacated by SIMMONS and to be a candidate in November for a three-year term on Council ... The Regional High School District Board of Education hears complaints on a recent administrative decision to nullify the June Student Council election at Jonathan Dayton because of alleged irregularity in distribution and collection of ballots ... TIMOTHY B. BENFORD is elected chairman of the local Community Fund campaign for 1975-76 by the fund's board of trustees ... Mountainside Community Pool swimmers set 17 team records and tie three others at the annual House Championship meets ... CHUCK HOBBS, SALLY FOSTER, JACQUE DOOLEY, GEORGE CRANE, NANCY HARTER, LES COOPER and HARRIET GERNDT are top winners in borough tennis tournaments sponsored by the Recreation Department.

September

Traffic once again rolls through Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, two years after its roads were closed when the Aug. 2, 1973 storm washed out bridges and dams; cost of the Union County Park Commission repair project is an estimated \$973,000 ... The second day of the new term in Mountainside finds public school classrooms empty after approximately two-thirds of the teaching staff calls in sick, apparently in a job action against unsuccessful contract negotiations for the current year ... At the monthly Board of Education meeting, Dr. IRVIN KRAUSE reports the sides are closer together on salaries, with the board offering a 7.5 percent pay increase, and the Mountainside Teachers Association seeking an eight percent hike ... Overlook Hospital, Summit, institutes a mobile intensive care unit, designed primarily to aid heart attack victims, to serve Mountainside and surrounding communities ... Groundbreaking ceremonies are held and construction begins on a new addition to the Community Presbyterian Church ... DONALD HALBSGUT is sworn in as a Borough Councilman to fill the unexpired term of PETER SIMMONS, who resigned last month ... The Borough Council authorizes the hiring of the Cranford firm of Dames & Moore, consultants in the environmental and applied earth sciences, as consulting engineers to assist the borough in presentation to state and federal authorities its position on proposed alignments of Rt. 78 ... Our Lady of Lourdes School expands its preschool program, which was offered by the parochial facility for the first time last year ... ROBERT F. ARDREY SR. of Westfield, executive director of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, dies at the age 71 ... Four officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Student Council—MOREY EPSTEIN, ANDREW MOROZE, BETH LEVINE and CINDY COHEN—who were chosen last spring in an election later ruled void by the Regional Board of Education, are returned to office in new balloting.

October

The New Jersey Department of Transportation holds a public hearing at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to listen to comments on several proposed paths for Rt. 78 over a five-mile stretch between Springfield and Berkeley Heights; among the speakers from the audience is JOHN WALSH of Mountainside, president of the Union County Park Commission, who states the Commission is no longer bound by a 1971 "memorandum of understanding" to sell land in the Watchung Reservation to DOT for the highway ... Borough police investigate a break-in and vandalism at the Deerfield School complex, where an auxiliary classroom was burglarized and approximately eight windows were shattered ... The Mountainside Board of Education and Borough Council announce agreement on a 10-year lease of the Echobrook School building, closed in June 1974 because of dropping enrollment, and conversion of the facility to a municipal complex ... The Mountainside Gospel Chapel is the site of a two-day Bicentennial Youth Arts Festival sponsored by the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commission ... MRS. GRANT LERNOX of Mountainside is reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross ... GEORGE YOGGY is appointed Republican campaign manager in the borough ... The American Association of University Women, Mountainside branch, sponsors a public information forum at the Beechwood School on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment ... The local school board and the school secretaries agree on a 1975-76 contract, providing for a 7½ percent salary increase.

November

A total of 2,830 persons, or approximately 55 percent of the borough's registered voters, visit the polls in the annual election; leading the ballot is Mayor THOMAS RICCIARDI who wins reelection to a second four-year term with 2,052 votes; named to Borough Council posts are JOHN O'CONNELL with 1,949 votes, and

DONALD HALBSGUT, with 1,950, all are Republicans and all ran unopposed ... Local residents don colonial costumes for a Bicentennial ball sponsored by the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commission ... The Mountainside Board of Education and the Mountainside Teachers Association go into fact-finding in negotiations for the 1975-76 contract and are technically at impasse in talks for 1976-77 because of failure to meet a state-mandated deadline ... The school board approves a 1975-76 contract with the Custodians Association providing for a 7½ percent salary increase ... One of the first steps in the updating of equipment utilized by the Mountainside Police Department—expected to reach fruition with the expansion of police facilities at the new Borough Hall in the former Echobrook School—is authorized by the Borough Council; a tie-in with a county computer system designed to provide quick information from county, state and federal sources on suspicious persons and/or motor vehicles ... Groundbreaking ceremonies are held for a 60-bed addition to Children's Specialized Hospital ... Our Lady of Lourdes Church announces formation of a laymen's steering committee as the first step toward the formation of a Parish Council ... The eighth annual community Thanksgiving service, cosponsored by Mountainside's houses of worship and borough members of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, is held at the Community Presbyterian Church.

December

THEODORE A. WHITE, Mountainside representative on the Regional High School Board of Education, announces he will not be a candidate for reelection when his term expires this February ... The Bestowers of Mountainside hold their annual holiday party to benefit needy children, senior citizens and

institutionalized persons ... The Mountainside Board of Education approves two resolutions—one filing an unfair labor practices charge against the Mountainside Teachers Association and one requesting the State Commissioner of Education to consider disciplinary measures against teachers who failed to participate in November Back-to-School Night programs ... Later in the month, the school board introduces a tentative \$2,039,992 budget for 1976-77, including a \$1,884,211 current expense tally in compliance with a state-mandated 2.97 percent increase for the operational portion of the budget ... An investigation initiated earlier this year by members of the Mountainside Police Department results in the arrest of 10 persons, including two borough residents, for alleged involvement in what is termed a major nationwide drug ring ... Mayor Thomas Ricciardi announces the Borough Council will decide in January on the application of a realty company for a zoning variance to permit construction of 21 condominium apartment units on a tract at Rt. 22 and New Providence road; the Board of Adjustment, which had twice denied the variance under the local zoning ordinance forbidding multi-family dwellings, was ordered to grant approval last month by Superior Court Judge CUDDIE E. DAVIDSON, who will retain jurisdiction in the matter ... The Borough Council introduces an ordinance setting fees for use of the local tennis courts, which had been requested by the Recreation Commission ... The Union County Prosecutor's Office drops charges against RALPH STEIN, president of Contract Expo International of Mountainside, and JOSEPH INSABELLA, an employee of the firm, who were indicted earlier this year for the 1974 murder of their business associate, ELI SMITH of Irvington; the accusations are dropped after tape recordings obtained by police and used as evidence are found to be "inaccurate."

Bulldogs open conference schedule Tuesday at Madison; have 4-2 mark

By LOUIS FASULO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team improved its record to a 4-2 in the past week by defeating Union Catholic, 74-64, and Roselle Park, 73-68, before falling to undefeated Brearley Regional of

Kenilworth, 67-59, in the finals of the Dayton Holiday Tournament.

The Bulldogs will launch their Suburban Conference schedule when they play host to Madison Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Dayton led through most of the first half

Francis gets gold medal for Dayton in county mat

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team tied for sixth in the first Union County Holiday Tournament last week. With 13 teams participating, the tournament was won by Westfield with Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Roselle Park and Summit the next four. Springfield and Union tied for sixth with 23 points each.

Dayton competed in 10 of the 12 weight classes, skipping 188 and 158 pounds.

Pat Picciuto, a freshman, finished second in the 101-pound class. He gained two points for one fall and seven points for placing second, earning nine points for Dayton. In the first round he pinned his opponent from Clark and in the second round he defeated an opponent from Union, 8-2. In the semi-finals he defeated the second-seeded boy from Kenilworth, 8-4. Picciuto lost in the finals, 6-0, to Steve Brown from Westfield.

Coach Rick Iacono said "Pat did a spectacular job. His fine tournament performance is an honor for Dayton."

Bill Francis, Dayton's 108-pounder who was seeded second in the tournament, performed an outstanding job, gaining 14 points for the team as he won the gold medal. He had a bye in the first round and pinned his opponent from Thomas Jefferson in the second round in 1 minute and 40 seconds. He pinned his next opponent from Union in 4 minutes and 37 seconds and then won in the finals, 5-1, over Clark Smith of Roselle Park. The top seed in the tournament, a Westfield wrestler, lost on a default to Smith in the quarterfinals.

Iacono noted that "Bill is 7-0 this season, and he has five pins. His record is 27-2 for the past two years. He is an exceptional wrestler who is dedicated to the team."

Iacono was very pleased with the performance of the team. He feels that the boys show good prospects for the future.

Computer

(Continued from page 1)

its new headquarters, there will be no problem in transferring the equipment, he explained, since it requires only a telephone line connection.

Mountainside is among the first of the Union County police departments to hook into the system, which is hoped to be countywide in the future. To date, Clark, Cranford, Rahway, the Union County Prosecutor's Office and the Union County Park Police are utilizing the system; Hillside and Scotch Plains are preparing to install it.

Mountainside is renting the equipment at the rate of \$225 a month for two years, for a total of \$5,400; at the end of that time, it will become the property of the borough.

against Union Catholic but trailed at the end of three quarters, 34-49. Then senior Robert Fleishman sparked the Bulldogs as they scored the last 12 points and walked off with the victory over taller opponents.

Fleishman, who has been the sixth man so far this season, poured in 10 of the 12 points in the final surge, hitting with deadly accuracy from long range.

Senior guard Ted Johnson, team leader in every game, exactly matched his season average with 21 points. He hit both from the outside and on an assortment of driving layups, as well as running the offense as playmaker.

Tom Wisniewski, senior center, added 11 points and rebounded strongly off both backboards. Steve Pepe played well at both ends of the court while scoring 15 points, five from the foul line. He continued to show improvement in his defensive play. Jack Graessle and Ted Parker played well, especially in the earlier periods, and Brian McNany and Bryant Burke provided a lift in midgame.

—O—

AFTER HAVING finished last in the 1974 holiday tournament against the same teams, Kenilworth, Roselle Park and Pingry, Dayton was determined to improve its performance this time.

The tournament opened as Brearley swamped Pingry, 81-60, in a game that was no contest all the way; Brearley led, 67-36, before clearing the bench at the end of three quarters. Ron Yahl and Rich Wells led Brearley with 21 and 14, respectively. Kim Kimbers paced Pingry with 23.

Johnson led Dayton to a narrow, 73-68 victory over Roselle Park in the other first-round game. Johnson, who was high scorer again with 25 points, forced two turnovers and an offensive foul as the Bulldogs scored seven in a row for a 26-19 lead. And they made it stand up the rest of the game.

Graessle contributed 10 points and sparked on defense. He made a smooth adjustment to a new zone defense in the late stages of the game. Wisniewski also continued to play well. He dominated the boards and poured in 16 points, on inside layups and corner shots.

Sophomore Kevin Doty saw his first action after sitting out six weeks with an arm injury. He scored eight points, providing badly needed muscle and height, as well as poise and great desire. Pepe and Parker also made significant contributions to the triumph.

Unbeaten Brearley opened the finale at top speed, trading baskets and then running off 12 points for a 14-2 lead, and Dayton was never able to make up the deficit. Johnson, Wisniewski, Graessle and Fleishman played well for the Bulldogs, but Brearley maintained control of the backboards. The closest Dayton came was to three points, with 1:24 left to play.

Despite the final disappointment, Coach Hay Yanchus was able to experiment with a wide range of plays and players before the start of conference competition. With added maturity and experience for some of the younger players, prospects for the year seem to keep getting brighter.

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FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

President of Union College reviews school's progress, expansion in '75

Extending its reach to meet the diverse needs of the constituency it serves highlighted Union College's educational efforts during 1975, Dr. Saul Orkin, president, reported in his annual end-of-the-year statement.

The establishment of the Institute for Intensive English Language Learning and of a Learning Center to provide basic educational services for unemployed residents of Elizabeth and eastern Union County, and the move to offer courses at locations other than the college's Cranford campus and Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield, were major steps in meeting the needs of all segments of the Union County population, he said.

The Institute for Intensive English Language Learning is the first in New Jersey and provides a program of instruction enabling non-English speaking people to learn English at their own pace.

The Institute has served 500 persons since it opened on Jan. 22, 1975. These included natives of some 30 countries in Europe, Asia and South America. The Institute has had students from Russia, Japan, Greece, Turkey, Vietnam, Italy, Iran, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Columbia, Venezuela and Mexico.

The Learning Center, established in cooperation with the Elizabeth CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency), the Union County Department of Manpower Services and the State Department of Labor and Industry, has provided instruction in basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics for some 100 unemployed people in order that they may better qualify for employment.

In addition, Union College conducted an eight week program at the Learning Center for 80 recent high school graduates to assist them in determining career goals and how to go about reaching them.

Beginning in September, Dr. Orkin reported, Union College moved off-campus to offer credit and non-credit courses at locations convenient to those who might not be able to travel to the Cranford campus or to the Elizabeth and Plainfield Urban Educational Centers.

Courses were offered at Thomas Jefferson High School and George Washington School No. 1, in Elizabeth, at the Cranford Public Library, at Richmond Towers Senior Citizen Housing Project, at the Plainfield Jewish Community Center and at New Providence, Watchung Hills, Linden and Westfield High Schools.

In traditional academic areas, new programs and courses of study were added to better serve students with clearly defined career goals, Dr. Orkin stated. Engineering management, early childhood education and pre-medical records administration were new degree programs added to the college curriculum. The college's first courses in acting, new courses in psychology, music, criminal justice and modern languages added new dimension to existing programs of study, he said.

Union College also offered its first television-based course, The Ascent of Man, based on the BBC series by Jacob Bronowski and shown on Public Broadcasting stations.

In terms of continuing education and community services, Union College established programs to serve an ever-widening circle of county residents, according to Dr. Orkin. These included a Career Development Seminar, free tax clinics, a community-wide health fair and courses in Practical Real Estate in Spanish, Law for the Layman, American Domestic Architecture, and Ascent of Women.

Administratively, the year brought changes that also enhanced the college's abilities to serve the community, Dr. Orkin stated. The establishment of the Division of Arts, business and related career programs; science, engineering and related career programs, and coordinate programs and instructional development reaffirmed the college's determination to provide two-year career programs for those seeking employment after graduation, as well as transfer programs for those who wish to pursue a baccalaureate degree, he said.

The reorganization of administrative services and public affairs in a single division gave added strength and efficiency to these areas, he added.

During 1975, Union College also entered its first contract with the faculty, represented by the American Association of University Professors. This was a unique step, Dr. Orkin noted, in that while establishing steps for collective bargaining, faculty governance was maintained.

The contract provides that the faculty will have "primary responsibilities for decisions in areas of student admissions requirements, curriculum of courses and of laboratories of

ferred through departments, subject matter of and methods of instruction in courses and laboratories offered through departments, research and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process."

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the past year, Dr. Orkin said, is that real progress has been made and more students have been served, despite severe budget cuts from both the state and the Board of Freeholders.

Union College faced the problem of limiting enrollments in the fall, he noted, but made the decision to accept as many students as facilities would permit, despite the fact the state had determined to fund only 3,028 full-time equivalent students.

Looking forward to 1976 and another year of

Writer workshop will start Jan. 17 at Union College



LENORE SHAPIRO

Anyone with a story, book, article, idea, for adults or children, you'd like to polish for publication? Bring it to "Writing to Sell-In 1976," an eight-week workshop course offered by the Department of Continuing Education, Union College, Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 17. Registration will be accepted until Jan. 9.

In addition to writing techniques, participants will explore the marketing side of writing, how to identify their unique ideas and style and match them to the right magazine or publisher, how to submit manuscripts for the greatest possibility of acceptance, the best markets for beginners, when to copyright and how to find an agent. From time to time, professional writers will address the group and respond to questions.

Students' manuscripts will be read and discussed in a friendly and supportive atmosphere. Possible magazine or book publishers will be suggested. Writing techniques such as conflict peaks, characterization, dialogue, flashback and the writing of short stories, articles and children's stories will be discussed and developed.

"Even if you are in the idea stage and have nothing to present just yet, you're welcome to join the workshop and enjoy the give-and-take of sharing stimulating ideas with other people interested in writing," says Lenore Shapiro, workshop instructor. Since the workshops started, three students who had never published before received acceptances for publication of their work.

In response to requests by former workshop students, an Intermediate Writer's Workshop will meet on Monday nights. Writers interested in this class are invited to register.

Mrs. Shapiro is a free-lance writer who has written for many newspapers and magazines including, The Boston Globe, The Christian Science Monitor, Yankee and numerous children's publications. While free-lancing and working in the field, she received additional training in writing on a scholarship at Radcliffe Institute, Radcliff College. In 1973, she was awarded a career advancement scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation in Washington, to continue her graduate work at Kean College in the School of Psychology program.

For additional information on registration, readers may call 276-2600, ext. 238.

'Oliver' to open registration for Green Lane Y's clubs

The movie "Oliver" will be the focal point of the Green Lane YM-YWHA junior division's Sunday Funtime registration on Sunday, Jan. 11, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing throughout the entire week. Refreshments will be served in the adult lounge, where the instructors will discuss the program.

"Oliver" will begin at 2 p.m. at 25 cents per child and 50 cents per adult. There will be no Sunday Funtime classes on this day. The new semester begins Jan. 25.

Below is a list of activities offered by the Junior Program. As in the past, the Y requires a minimum of 10 registrants in order to begin a club or group. If there is insufficient interest in a program, applicants will be notified and the class will be cancelled.

Y members may register in person Jan. 11 or mail in registrations. Only Y members can register for courses.

The following clubs will be offered this year at the Y. Each category will be outlined as follows: the club, time of the event, cost of joining, the age limitations for the group and a description of the club's activities.

Nursery Fun: 1-3 p.m., \$12, Nursery. A club for preschoolers designed to enhance social and cognitive skills.

"Little Kids" Dance Class: 2:45-3:30 p.m., \$10, 3, 4, 5. Co-ed class for body movement, exercise and modern dance.

Gymnastics: 1-2:15 p.m., \$5, 4-7 and gymnastics: 2:30-3:45 p.m., \$5, 8-13. Children will be grouped according to beginners, advanced and

intermediate levels. Tumbling, floor exercises balance beam and trampoline, uneven parallel bars will be used.

Woodcraft: 1-2:15 p.m., \$11, 5-7. Children will be given a beginning experience in working with woodworking tools and materials.

Kids Club: 2:30-3:45 p.m., no cost, 5-9. A supervised free play environment of knock hockey, table games, crafts and special programs.

Gallop Gourmet: 2:30-3:45 p.m., \$9, 7-11. Children learn to make exotic dishes and create delicious concoctions.

Film-Making and Photography: 2:30-3:45 p.m., \$10, 9-13. The course will involve use of professional 35 mm camera, developing film and making prints. A film will be made by the children themselves.

Macrama and Leather Craft: 1-2:15 p.m., \$10, 8-13. Macrama is the craft of using knots to make belts, bracelets, purses, etc. Leather crafts will involve making designs on pieces of leather.

Puppet Making, Pottery and Candle Making: 2:30-3:45 p.m., \$10, 5-7. Puppet Making - Puppets will be made with paper mache. A play will be presented at the end of the 10 weeks (two weeks). Pottery - is a creative way of forming clay into useful crafts (two weeks).

Candle Making - learn the old technique of dipping candles (three weeks).

Chemical Magic: 4-4:45 p.m., \$10, 8-13. Magic tricks will be done with a qualified teacher who has taught chemistry for 10 years. Tricks will be done and explained to gain interest in science.

austerity, Dr. Orkin is confident Union College will continue to serve its varied constituency, providing traditional associate degree programs for those seeking a formal college education, as well as non-traditional programs for those whose educational needs may range from a course in practical accounting to a program for day care aides.

"Union College," he said, "is committed to serving the community college needs of all of Union County, and to the extent that its resources and facilities permit, it will meet that commitment."

Tryout scheduled for dinner theater

The Revelers, whose playhouse was destroyed by fire last May, will present "Dinner Theater" at the King's Row, Main street, Rahway.

Tryouts will be held next Monday and Tuesday at the Rahway Restaurant, at 8 p.m. for "6 Rooms River VU," to be presented sometime in February. It will be directed by Joe Viviani.

"Dinner Theater" offers a complete evening's entertainment. Dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., with the performance starting around 8:30. Drinks will be served during intermission. For additional information regarding group sales, readers may contact Kings Row at 574-1255.

Women's growth workshop topic

"Ages and Stages in a Woman's Life" will be the theme of an evening workshop for women to be held from 8-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Cranford Community Center in Cranford.

Sponsored by the Center for Counseling and Human Development in Cranford, the workshop will be open to the public without charge as the second in a special series in women's growth and development.

Leaders for the workshop will be Ann Schoonmaker Boyd and Barbara Mitchell. Mrs. Boyd explained, "Women today are facing the question of what they will do with the half of their life which is not devoted directly to family and child rearing. This workshop will deal especially with the questions raised during each stage of a woman's life."

In addition to public meetings, the Center for Counseling is also sponsoring several growth and study groups for women in which they will be able to explore more personally their own individual questions. These groups will run for six consecutive weeks beginning the week of Jan. 11. More information and registration materials are available by calling the Center at 30 S. ave., West in Cranford, or by phone, 276-0590.

JANUARY 200 YEARS AGO

Norfolk, Va., is reported burning after an attack by the British forces during which landing parties set fire to houses throughout the city.



Jouet's house as it appeared in the 1800's.

CAVALIER JOUET Elizabeth Loyalist

One of the most hated men in Elizabethtown at the time of the Revolution was ardent Loyalist, Cavalier Jouet, who as a youth was tutored by Dr. Thomas Chandler, Rector of St. John's Church, himself a true and loyal supporter of King George. It was probably Dr. Chandler's teaching that conditioned Jouet for loyalism.

Jouet was born in Jamaica and came to America to live after inheriting a large fortune plus a 55-acre farm in Elizabethtown from his Huguenot grandfather.

By the time of the Revolution, Jouet had married his second wife, Mary Hampton, who was the daughter of Jonathan Hampton, one of the city's staunchest patriots.

Because of his outspoken support of the Crown, it was not long before Jouet found himself at odds with the Sons of Liberty, an organization of patriots dedicated to severing all relations with Great Britain, and, if necessary, stretching the neck of anyone foolhardy enough to oppose this objective. On one occasion Jouet signed his name to a Whip paper that urged the break with England, then immediately scratched it out to show his contempt for this group.

When the war started and it became evident that English troops, under the command of General Howe, were going to invade the state, the Committee of Safety sent Jouet into the interior of the state but not before making him post a bond of \$1,000 as a guarantee of good behavior. However, this did not deter him from leaving Basking Ridge, where he had been sent, and heading for British lines once they were established in New Jersey.

Being of the opinion that the rebellion was on the verge of collapse, Jouet did what he could to hasten the end. During Washington's retreat to the Delaware River, Jouet collected information for the British, pointed out the loyal from the disloyal and was a guide for enemy troops searching the countryside for leaders of the rebellion.

Because of the aid he had given the British, Jouet was forced to leave his wife and children in Elizabethtown while he sought sanctuary in New York where he lived until the end of the war.

At the war's end many Elizabethtown Loyalists who left New Jersey returned with the purpose of once again resuming residency. Jouet was no exception. It was his intention to settle in Woodbridge where he thought he would be accepted and allowed to reside unmolested.

During the war Jouet had been captured on Staten Island and returned to Woodbridge where he had been permitted the freedom of the town, and where the people had treated him with civility. At this time this was not the case. It soon became evident the citizens were not yet ready to accept back into their midst one who had given "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

The first time Jouet had appeared on a Woodbridge street a mob gathered and there was talk of hanging. He was spared this fate when someone in the crowd spoke up and told of how one of Jouet's sons had befriended him when he had been captured by the British. Upon hearing this the people released the one-time Loyalist who lost no time in returning to New York where he boarded a ship bound for England, not to return to America for another decade.

In 1795, after a 20-year separation from his family, Cavalier Jouet, now 58 years old, returned to Elizabethtown to find that all his property, except that owned by his wife, Mary, had been confiscated. The people of the town, although not hostile, treated him with indifference. Mrs. Jouet, who had remained in Elizabethtown, had been left a large estate by her father when he died in 1777. Thus she was able to live and provide for her family.

During his stay in England the British government paid Jouet a pension which enabled him to study for Holy Orders at Oxford. When he returned to America, he came as an ordained Episcopal priest with hopes of being assigned a parish somewhere in this country.

However, the leaders of the Episcopal church, realizing how weak the church was at this time, denied his request. They did not relish the idea of placing in charge of a parish a person who would most likely cause a division among the parishioners. Jouet finally returned to England where he died in 1810.

So bitter was the feeling against Jouet that it was many years after his death before a font which he donated to St. John's Church prior to the Revolution, was brought back in the church. The font, reputed to be of Roman origin... is still in use today.

Information and picture courtesy of Arthur Cole.

Did You Know

... that Loyalist Cavalier Jouet's house in Elizabeth still stands today and is located in the vicinity of Grove Street and Rahway Avenue. During the Revolution this property was confiscated by the authorities because of Jouet's loyalty and support of King George. Later a school for boys was conducted on the premises for many years by Julius Fay. It is presently being used as a home for the aged.

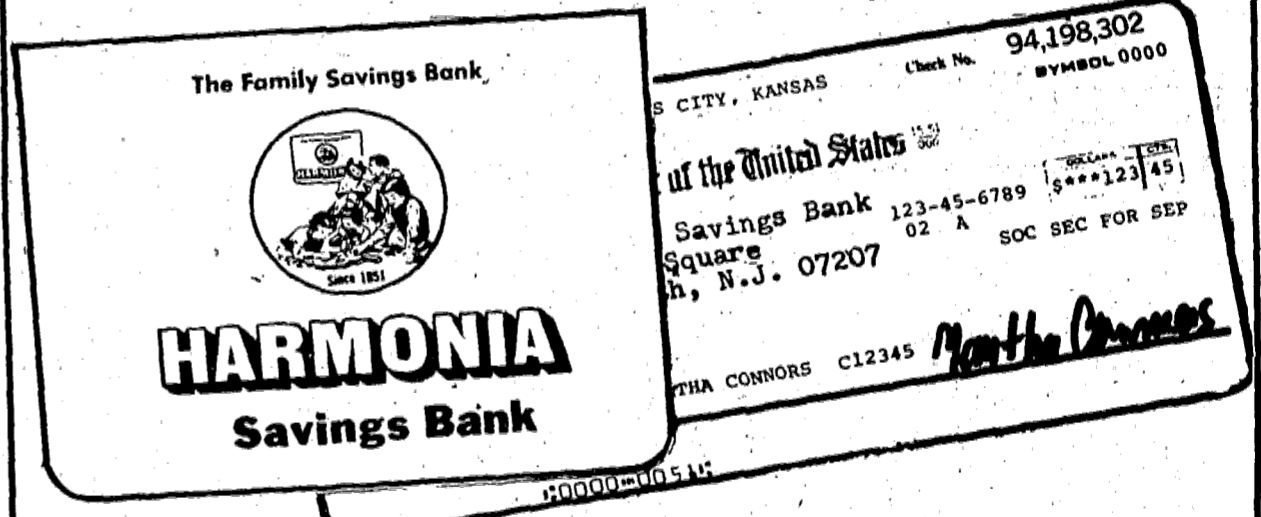
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Blue Cross, Shield told to make economy moves

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran this week urged economies in the operating costs of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans.

In letters to both plans, Sheeran made a series of recommendations based upon a report received from Mrs. Naomi LaBastille, Department of Insurance hearing officer, who presided at a series of public hearings last spring and summer on the applications of the plans for increases in their rates for small group and direct pay subscribers.

Sheeran urged both plans to hold to a total of 17 percent the increases in operating expenses over the next two years.

"The proposed budget for 1976," Sheeran wrote to Blue Cross, "should reflect the austerity mandated by these difficult times for a quasi-public institution providing an essential service for more than half the people of this state."

He said the public hearing revealed that the proposed budget for 1976 was obtained by

adding 15 percent to the 1975 budget, which itself was 15 percent higher than that of 1974. "The increase in operating expenses in the 1976 budget should be held to 10 percent," he said. "The increase in the 1977 budget should be no more than seven percent."

With respect to Blue Shield, he found that the Plan projected unacceptable increases in operating expenses of 13.5 percent for 1976 and 11.9 percent for 1977.

To help keep down operating expenses, Sheeran made these recommendations to both Plans:

Curtailed overtime work and the hiring of new employees; a freeze of executive salaries at their current levels "because of generous salary increases in recent years;" restrictions on travel to conventions and similar gatherings; avoidance of "image" type advertising; a curtailment of expansion of the plans' physical facilities so that rental space in the Plans' headquarters building at 33 Washington st., Newark, can continue to be a source of income; a limitation on expenditures for replacement furnishings.

Sheeran also urged Blue Cross to cancel its membership in the American Hospital Association, to which it paid \$14,720 dues in 1974.

"The aims of the Hospital Association and Blue Cross are becoming increasingly adverse," Sheeran wrote. "Moreover, such dues represent a double assessment on Blue Cross subscribers because every Blue Cross payment to a hospital, representing, as it does, its actual costs, must include a portion for the hospital's membership dues in professional associations."

Sheeran also found that the Blue Cross payment of \$125,000 to employment agencies for staff recruitment in 1974 was excessive. He said that, if employment agencies are used to find prospective recruits, those hired should be required to pay the agency fees.

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TORIBI

growth is one of the most significant environmental problems which plague the planet today, yet it is often the least mentioned or discussed amongst environmental action groups. This is, because along with solutions, come suspicions of racism, invasion of privacy, restriction of basic human rights, and a host of other potentially explosive issues which can and often do, divide people with a common interest in solving the problem.

Some nations are dealing much more effectively with the problem, however, than the United States. By now at least 23 nations in the underdeveloped world have explicit official population policies. One is struck by the rapidity with which these programs have come into being. In some instances there is policy, but little if any program; in others, program, but no policy. In most cases neither policy nor program has yet had much opportunity to produce a measurable effect on the national birth rate. Even in those countries with most marked successes, such as Korea and Taiwan, the reduction of the birth rate so far is surely much more the result is surely much more the result of general social change than of public policy.

The newness and frailties of family planning programs reflect the tentative approach of governments to their population problems. Thus far, they have involved very small material investments in relation both to economic development plans and to potential economic gains. Some have argued that the "normal" tendency of the birth rate to decline in the course of socioeconomic development will bring about a resolution of present population problems. Governmental family planning programs now seem to be part of this "normal" development.

There is, of course, a chance that his theory is correct. The United States, benefits from this trend. We would do well however, to continue to make available as much information and assistance as possible to those who need it in our country as well as abroad. The drain on resources worldwide, and the continuation of wasteful and polluting procedures on the part of industry, will continue to grow as long as the market grows. The market is people.

Rockaway group plans auto rally

The Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society will present its first auto rally of 1976 on Sunday, Jan. 25. The theme for the rally will be "many are cold, but few are frozen." Entrance fee is \$6.50.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Livingston Mall, corner of S. Orange avenue and Eisenhower parkway, with the first car off at 10:01 a.m. It will be a straight forward time-speed-distance event of approximately 100 miles.

Trophies will be awarded to first overall, first unequipped, first through third seat-of-pants and first through fourth for novice category teams. Rally master is Larry Doherty.

Further information is available by calling Atwell Haines at 647-3496.

Synagogue Youth planning projects

The Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue Youth, with more than 3,000 members, will be part of the high school movement of the United Synagogue of America which will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1976.

According to Seymour Goldberg of Linden, regional Youth Commission chairman, an oral history project is planned "to stimulate an interest on the part of the students in their American heritage."

Harold Wishna of Linden, director of the entire youth activities program, said USY members will be conducting interviews with senior citizens and leaders of their Jewish communities. Tapes of these interviews and photographic documents will be deposited in the archives of the American Jewish Historical Society.

The Northern New Jersey Region of the USY, known as the HaGalil Region, has 74 chapters from Trenton to Ramsey and Toms River.

Met stars to sing in Newark opera

Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill, Renata Scotti, and Giuseppe Campora will sing the leading roles in the New Jersey State Opera's production of Verdi's "Masked Ball" at Newark's Symphony Hall on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m., and Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

Both the production and cast chosen by the State Opera for its first offering of the Bicentennial year have distinctly American overtones. When "A Masked Ball" opened at Rome's Apollo Theatre in 1859, it was performed in a pre-Revolutionary Boston setting.

Tickets for performances are available from the New Jersey State Opera, 50 Park pl., Room 1033, Newark, 675-6665; and Trenton Ticket Service, 35 N. Willow st., Trenton, 609-392-1134.

Protecting the unborn

The unborn baby is especially sensitive to the mother's health habits in the first month and a half of pregnancy, notes the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Good personal health care before and during childbearing age always is important.



OPENING GUN — Former New Jersey governor Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the state Bicentennial Commission, joins Robert W. Kleiner, president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. to fire the opening shot for the company's bicentennial presentation, "Proud Heritage." The multi-media show is housed in a mobile theater and is available for community bicentennial observances throughout the state during 1976. The film also is available to schools, clubs, church and civic groups through their local New Jersey Bell business office.

Historical group publishes first of series on Revolution

The New Jersey Historical Commission has published the first three in its series of 26 school pamphlets on New Jersey's Revolutionary Experience—"The Press in Revolutionary New Jersey," by Richard F. Hixson; "The Mapping of New Jersey in the American Revolution," by John P. Snyder, and "Morristown: A Crucible of the American Revolution," by Bruce W. Stewart.

Published with a grant from the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, the pamphlets are written chiefly for use in secondary and elementary schools.

In "The Press in Revolutionary New Jersey," Hixson describes the establishment of New Jersey's first newspapers as instruments of public opinion in the struggle for independence. "Colonial America was provoked into a radical stance that would have taken longer to jell were it not for the press."

Hixson is a professor of communications at Rutgers, the State University, and author of "Mass Media: A Case Book" (1973) and "Isaac Collins: A Quaker Printer in 18th Century America" (1968).

"The outbreak of hostilities between the colonists and England presented two mapping problems: the cutoff of British publishers and the need for accurate surveys," Snyder writes. In "The Mapping of New Jersey in the American Revolution," he discusses the mapmakers of the Revolutionary era and their contributions to the war and to American cartography.

Snyder is a senior project engineer at CIBA-Geigy Corporation, Summit, and author of

"The Story of New Jersey's Civil Boundaries, 1606-1968" (1969) and "The Mapping of New Jersey: The Men and the Art" (1973).

"Nothing in the appearance of Morrystown before the revolutionary war suggested the importance of its role in winning American independence," Stewart writes in "Morrystown: A Crucible of the American Revolution." But the Continental Army occupied this small farming and iron-mining region longer than any other locale in the country. The pamphlet focuses especially on the winter encampment of 1779-80, the worst winter of the century. Among other crises, the army at Morrystown survived a smallpox epidemic and two mutinies.

Stewart is the author of "A Guide to the Manuscript Collection of Morrystown National Historical Park" (1969). He is park historian there.

The pamphlets are 50 cents each (60 cents ppd.). They are accompanied by two teacher's guides for the secondary and elementary schools. The guides are \$2 each, available from the Commission, 113 W. State st., Trenton, N.J. 08625; checks payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey. Order form for the complete series available on request.

JANUARY 200 YEARS AGO In Boonesborough, Transylvania (now Kentucky), Col. Williams complains of ammunition shortage and cites difficulties in surveying and settling land.

'Nest' to remain natural Donated to conservationists

Four acres of privately owned open space, virtually the last on the shore of Lake Hopatcong will be kept in its natural condition, through the generosity of its owner, Mrs. Anna Wood McCarthy.

Mrs. McCarthy recently made a gift of the land to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, nonprofit, member-supported organization. The property adjoins two acres on which Mrs. McCarthy resides with her two children in a house whose stone foundation reportedly dates back to 1840.

After the original dwelling was demolished, a small Victorian section was built in 1885, and a larger English Tudor section was added in 1908. The 14-room house, known as the "Eagles Nest," contains seven fireplaces, one of which is said to echo a wolf's cry on wintry nights.

About 200 feet of the donated property fronts directly on Lake Hopatcong. Mrs. McCarthy has turned down all offers from developers for her land, preferring to keep it in its natural state. She was required by the borough planning board to get approval for a major subdivision because none of the property she owned lies on an existing street—the definition of a minor subdivision. Final approval for the donation was also delayed by tax payments and setting of monuments on the land.

Hopatcong became popular as a summer resort in the 1880s. It has now grown to the point where natural open space in the lake area is exceedingly scarce. Although 200 feet may seem a small amount of lake frontage, the only other publicly owned land along the lake is at Hopatcong State Park, which has been intensively developed as a bathing beach and is among the most heavily used beaches in the state.

NJCF has decided the property over to the state Natural Lands Trust for preservation, after restricting it to passive public use with access only from the waterfront. The NLT has

worked out a management agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Parks and Forestry to care for the tract as a natural area.

NJCF president Edward F. Babbott thanked Mrs. McCarthy for her donation, saying "We are pleased and honored to have provided a means to preserve a part of the Lake Hopatcong shoreline."

Graduation slated for a record 206 in ICBO program

The management training division of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey will award 206 certificates, a record for the seven-year program, at its 14th certificate awards graduation dinner to be held at the Sterling House, 290 Bloomfield ave., Montclair, Wednesday evening, Jan. 7.

The graduates include Mark C. Abeel and Barry Fort of Irvington, Edgar C. Palmere of Linden, Aaron Stamper Sr. of Roselle, Thomas C. Brown of Springfield and Lucille Harper and Robert G. Harper Jr. of Union.

Courses given at the Rutgers Newark campus included record keeping, bookkeeping, basic business management and advanced business management.

James H. Blow Jr., ICBO executive director, said "This record number of graduates from 22 municipalities in New Jersey and New York shows the tremendous dedication and desire for business knowledge on the part of minority participants. It demonstrates that they will travel as far as 100 miles nightly to take advantage of well-planned and well-executed programs that can help them obtain a piece of the economic action."

Instructors included Bernard H. Saperstein and Malcolm King of the ICBO staff, Andrew J. Melnick of West Orange, Daniel Tindall and Joseph H. Watson of East Orange, Joseph Nagy of Bambergers and Charles Bernhart of Supermarkets General.

The courses, evaluated as "among the best in the United States" by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and by President Nixon; Task Force on Education and Training for Minority Business Enterprise, will be presented again starting in late February. Those interested should contact ICBO at 24 Commerce st., Newark, or call 622-4771. The courses are free.

ICBO is a national organization established for the purpose of helping minority group members become business owners by giving business and financial advice. Preparing loan applications for financing, doing feasibility and marketing studies, performing site appraisals, providing one-to-one consultants, assisting in obtaining markets for products and services of minority entrepreneurs and operating a business management and accounting program at the Rutgers Newark campus. All ICBO services are free.

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

Regular gas retail cost drops slightly in area

The average retail price of regular grade gasoline in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area declined by 1.0 percent in October, it was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A roughly equal drop of 0.8 percent was reported in the average wholesale price of regular gasoline (dealer tank-wagon to retail outlets) in the Middle Atlantic States.

Politicians of future topic on 'Firing Line'

A new kind of politics, that of the lowest common denominator, the least objectionable alternative, is probed by William F. Buckley Jr. and his guest Richard Reeves on "Firing Line" which will be colcoasted Saturday at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Reeves is the author of "A Ford, Not A Lincoln," which details the first 100 days of President Ford's administration. Reeves makes the case in his book and on the program that Ford is the future—a modern politician who got where he is by not offending anyone.

Experiment to increase number of natural trout

The North Jersey Chapter of Trout Unlimited (TU) and the Newark Watershed Conservation and Development Corporation are conducting an experiment to increase the number of natural trout in the streams and reservoirs of the Newark watershed.

This month, 20 TU members planted 6,000 Brown trout eggs in a stream which empties into Clinton Reservoir. Trout hatched from these eggs should adapt to the stream and spawn.

Prior to the egg planting, the stream was surveyed and tested by a Chapter water monitoring team.

The TU members used the

Vibert box method of stocking, which has been tested in other New Jersey streams. It is practical and economical, and because it produces natural fish, is far superior to the present put-and-take method used by the state, said Joan Price, Chapter president.

The Vibert box is a rectangular plastic box with oval slots on all sides through which water can flow but rounded eggs cannot pass or predators enter.

The boxes, which hold up to 1,000 fertilized trout eggs, are placed under the stream bed and covered with coarse gravel. When the eggs hatch, the slender fry pass through the slots into the stream bed.

If the box has been properly placed, a 90 percent successful hatch is not unusual. Because the fish have hatched in the stream they are wild and will adapt easily to stream and reservoir conditions.

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Amusement News



SCENE FROM 'HARD TIMES'—James Coburn, left, plays a light manager, Strother Martin (center) is the cut man and Charles Bronson, the bare knuckle streetfighter in Columbia Pictures film drama, opening New Year's Day at the New Plaza, Linden, on a double bill with 'Breakout.'

Six new winter series set public viewing

Six new series on New Jersey Public Television's season range from soap opera to international cartoons, and from popular music to science, with a sprinkling of history.

The "soap" is "Upstairs, Downstairs," on "Masterpiece Theater," one of last season's highly-acclaimed British imports.

The new 13-week series will be the focus of the Mobil-funded series beginning on Channel 23, 50, 52 and 58, Monday at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., a program for the entire family, "International Animation Festival," will feature Jean Marsh and a collection of unusual cartoons. The first program includes the madhouse world of "Gorilla Hospital."

"Austin City Limits" hits the air Saturday at 9 p.m., with "The Texas Playboys and Asleep at the Wheel," and Western swing as created in the 30s and 40s, now revived. The one-hour color series will later introduce Rusty Weir and his Filler Brothers Band

in country style rock 'n roll and Townes Van Zandt, on subsequent Saturday evenings.

"Nova's" first hourlong program, Friday, Jan. 9, at 9 p.m., will discuss the science of earthquake predictions and their consequences.

The highest-rated series of the year, "The Adams Chronicles," will begin Thursday, Jan. 22, at 9 p.m. Public Television's major Bicentennial offering for 1976 is based on John and Abigail Adams and their descendants, spanning the years from 1750 to 1900.

Public television's first major series on poetry, "Anyone for Tennyson?" premieres on the four New Jersey public television stations Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8:30 p.m.

China jade Seton topic

Lucy Chao Ho of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be guest speaker for a slide-lecture program on Chinese jade at Seton Hall University, South Orange, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Amphitheater of the College of Nursing Building.

Admission to the program, which is sponsored by the Friends of Asian Studies of Seton Hall University, is \$1.50 for the general public with students and senior citizens admitted free.

Mrs. Ho, a resident of West Caldwell, will relate jade as an art form to its symbolism and history throughout Chinese civilization.

She is senior librarian in the Art Reference Library of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and is the author of "More Graceful than Yellow Flowers: The Life and Works of Li Ch'ing-chao," published in Hong Kong in 1968.



'JAWS'—Richard Dreyfuss, left, portrays ichthyologist Mat Hooper and Robert Shaw is veteran fisherman Quint in horror film drama now at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

'Deep' director

HOLLYWOOD—Peter Yates has been named to direct Peter ("Jaws") Benchley's latest novel, "The Deep," it was announced by Columbia Pictures. The book is about a vacationing American couple diving into the waters off Bermuda, who suddenly come upon an ancient mystery and modern-day intrigue which "terrifyingly" threatens their lives.



'ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY'—Film based on true story of modern family and how they survived with their wilderness friends held over for another week at the Five Points Cinema, Union. Picture stars Robert F. Logan and Susan Damante Shaw and introduces Holly Holmes and Ham Larsen. Stewart Raffill directed.

Pacino star of Fox film

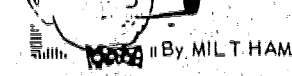


AL PACINO
Al Pacino stars in "Dog Day Afternoon," a film drama concerning society's attitudes and failings, now showing at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture, photographed in color, is based on an actual event of a bank robbery in Brooklyn which goes awry. Hostages are taken and the robbers negotiate for their freedom. Pacino portrays one of the robbers, and others in the cast include John Cazale, James Broderick, Charles Durning and Chris Sarandon. Sidney Lumet directed the film.

The midnight show tomorrow and Saturday (with separate admission—doors open at 11:30 p.m.) both at the Fox-Union and the Fox in Woodbridge, is "Yes," rated G a filmed concert. "Yessongs" with Rick Wakeman at the keyboards.

DISC 'N DATA



Pick Of The LPs...
WHATEVER I SAY MEANS I LOVE YOU, by Donna Fargo (ABC DOT D05D-2029). "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." shares her vocal happiness with 11 of her turntable treats: "Hello Little Bluebird," "Whatever I Say," "I Didn't Mean" (To Run Him Away), "2 Sweet 2 Be 4 Gotten," "Sing, Sing, Sing," "You're Not Charlie Brown" (And I'm Not Raggedy Ann), "Hip On Happiness," "What Will The New Year Bring?" "Rain Song," "I Have The Strangest Feeling" and "One More Memory."



DONNA FARGO
stayed on the pop charts for 43 weeks and remained 55 weeks on the country charts. She also garnered two gold singles — one for "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." and the other for "Funny Face" — and those two hits on her first LP turned the album to gold, too.

After high school her natural introspectiveness guided her toward further studies. She went to college and delved into English, religion, and psychology.

Donna moved to California after college and took a job teaching high school English. At the same time she began taking 300 graduate credits at USC and LASC. Donna went to an audition in Hollywood and met record producer Stan Silver (now manager and husband), who was impressed by her talent and poise. He told her she was a country singer, taught her to play the guitar and encouraged her to pursue a career in music.

Four years later she wrote "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." for which in 1972, CMA awarded her Single Record of the Year honors. The Academy of Country and Western Music honored the number with four awards. She won the NARM Award for Best Selling Female Country Singer of the Year. In early 1973, Donna captured a Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance By a Female.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Scorpuss
- 5 Baths-keller order
- 9 Rockfish
- 10 Slave
- 12 Among
- 13 "Fideles"
- 14 Vitality
- 15 Make funny faces
- 16 Shrewmouse
- 17 Woolen fabric
- 19 Worthless horse
- 20 Misplaced
- 21 Pilate's "Behold!"
- 22 Speaks gutturally
- 24 Scoff
- 25 Catch sight of
- 26 Chinese (comb. form)
- 27 Month of May (Fr.)
- 28 Attacked from the air
- 31 Hockey star
- 32 Parson bird
- 33 Chou En-
- 34 Done for
- 36 Galileo's birthplace
- 37 Sacred sites
- 38 Southwest wind
- 39 Noble Italian family
- 40 Trust in DOWN
- 1 Thrust for
- 2 Absolve
- 3 Joyous energy (2 wds.)
- 4 Heinous
- 5 Lawman's status symbol
- 6 Ending for treat or chast
- 7 Divine spark (3 wds.)
- 8 Life today (2 wds.)
- 10 Boast
- 11 Account book
- 15 Neighbor of Ala.
- 18 Grumpy; sulky
- 21 Sicilian city
- 22 Fish
- 23 Usually (3 wds.)
- 24 Betel nut
- 25 "Logan"
- 26 Cubic meter
- 29 Kindergarten necessity
- 30 Teenager's literary effort
- 35 Trumpeter
- 36 Average

TODAY'S ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

1 Across: Scorpuss
5 Across: Baths-keller order
9 Across: Rockfish
10 Across: Slave
12 Across: Among
13 Across: "Fideles"
14 Across: Vitality
15 Across: Make funny faces
16 Across: Shrewmouse
17 Across: Woolen fabric
19 Across: Worthless horse
20 Across: Misplaced
21 Across: Pilate's "Behold!"
22 Across: Speaks gutturally
24 Across: Scoff
25 Across: Catch sight of
26 Across: Chinese (comb. form)
27 Across: Month of May (Fr.)
28 Across: Attacked from the air
31 Across: Hockey star
32 Across: Parson bird
33 Across: Chou En-
34 Across: Done for
36 Across: Galileo's birthplace
37 Across: Sacred sites
38 Across: Southwest wind
39 Across: Noble Italian family
40 Across: Trust in DOWN
1 Down: Thrust for
2 Down: Absolve
3 Down: Joyous energy (2 wds.)
4 Down: Heinous
5 Down: Lawman's status symbol
6 Down: Ending for treat or chast
7 Down: Divine spark (3 wds.)
8 Down: Life today (2 wds.)
10 Down: Boast
11 Down: Account book
15 Down: Neighbor of Ala.
18 Down: Grumpy; sulky
21 Down: Sicilian city
22 Down: Fish
23 Down: Usually (3 wds.)
24 Down: Betel nut
25 Down: "Logan"
26 Down: Cubic meter
29 Down: Kindergarten necessity
30 Down: Teenager's literary effort
35 Down: Trumpeter
36 Down: Average

EMORA THEATRE
51 ALL SEATS \$1
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
51 ALL SEATS \$1
Woody Allen
LOVE AND DEATH
SLITHER

MIDNIGHT SHOW Fri. & Sat. JAN 2-3
IN A FILMED CONCERT
YESSONGS
NICK WAKEMAN

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

Music, dance

MORRISTOWN—Roxbury Chamber Music Players, Jan. 4, 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, 538-3231.

WEST ORANGE—Midnight Bach concert, Dec. 27, 7 p.m. at Metropolitan New Jersey, 700 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

Theater

CRAWFORD—Jesus Christ, Superstar, through Jan. 31, Fridays, Sundays at 8:30, Saturdays at 7 and 10, Celebration Playhouse, 1018 South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5032.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington) — LET'S DO IT AGAIN, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Starts Wednesday, Jan. 7—THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRISLY ADAMS.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—JAWS, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Thur., Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9:45; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

FOX-UNION (RI. 22)—DOG DAY AFTERNOON, Wed., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9; Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Wed., 7:30, 9:20; Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 6, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD—THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHWOMAN, Wed., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Thur., Sun., 2, 4:30, 6:45, 9; Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—(Last times Wednesday, Dec. 31)—MASH, 7:30; LET'S DO IT AGAIN, 9:25; BREAKOUT, Thur., Sun., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10; Fri., 8:35; Sat., 1:40, 5:05, 8:30; Mon., Tues., 7:30; HARD TIMES, Thur., Sun., 3:05, 6:20, 9:45; Fri., 7:10, 10:25; Sat., 3:15, 6:45, 10:10; Mon., Tues., 9:05.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Wed., 9:05; Thur., 2:50, 6:15, 9:35; BANK SHOT, Wed., 7:30; Thur., 1:20, 4:25, 8; ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH, Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 3:30, 7:30; Mon., Tues., 7:15; MAGHOGANY, Fri., 9:30; Sat., 5:45, 10; Sun., 5:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 9:15; SALT, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—SLITHER, 1, 4:15, 7:30; Thur., Sun., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; LOVE AND DEATH, Thur., Sun., 2:25, 5:50, 9:05; Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:35, 6:50, 10.

Art

IRVINGTON—Ukrainian Christmas cards collected by Roman Zavykevich. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through Jan. 31 at Irvington Public Library, Civic Square at Clinton ave. 372-6400.

SPRINGFIELD—10 artists from Artmakers Gallery, varied media. Nov. 10-Dec. 31, Springfield Public Library, 65 Mountain ave. 376-4930.

WESTFIELD—Photographs by Paul Caponigro. Inner Visions Gallery, 520 South ave. west. Through Jan. 3, Tuesday-Saturday 1 to 6 p.m. 233-0088.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 702-5930.

Museums

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930. Monday, Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Closed, Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain avenue, 244-5555. Nov. 16-Jan. 24: Paintings by Vaclav Vytlacil. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Mondays.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939. Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m.

TRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street, (609) 292-6464. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Weekdays, holidays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays.

2-man show at Gallery 9

A two-man show of paintings by Bernard Abelaw and Michael Berardesco will be held at Gallery 9 of N. Passaic avenue, Chatham, starting with a reception on Friday, Jan. 9, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to the exhibit, which continues through Feb. 4. Abelaw has won numerous awards and has works in galleries of Europe, Canada, Israel and the United States. He is known for impressionistic paintings. Berardesco, who does watercolors of rural landscapes, graduated cum laude from the Maryland Institute of Art in 1973. In the past year, he has participated in many displays throughout the area. Gallery hours are 10 to 4 on Tuesday through Friday and 10 to 5:30 on Saturday.

Catholic center 'musical' tonight

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal Center in Rutherford will sponsor a musical celebration tonight at 8:30 at St. Mary's Church, Home avenue, Rutherford. "Joyful Noise," a musical, evangelical group led by Denis Mullins and Danny Giordano, is an outreach of Ignatius House Community in Rutherford, which sponsors the Renewal Center.

Consumer data

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics provides consumers with information and data at regular intervals about the cost of living, wages and benefits, employment and unemployment, and productivity.



ESCAPE FROM GANGSTERS—Bill Cosby (left) and Sidney Poitier pose on window ledge in new comedy, 'Let's Do It Again,' which is being held over at the Castle Theater, Irvington.

Holiday Matinees
CONT. DAILY from 2 P.M.
Nobly could dream him up.
bizarre because it's true.
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
FOX UNION



'LOVE AND DEATH'—New Woody Allen film, starring Allen and Diane Keaton, is the latest screen offering at Park Theater, Roselle, on a double bill with 'Slither,' starring James Caan, Sally Kellerman, Louise Lasser and Peter Boyle.

5 POINTS CINEMA
UNION—964-9633
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"BREAKOUT"
"THE LOST PICTURE SHOW"
"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

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The Romantic Englishwoman

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51 ALL SEATS \$1
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
51 ALL SEATS \$1
Woody Allen
LOVE AND DEATH
SLITHER

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HUSTLE
2nd SMASH WEEK
BOYS
JACK HENSON
THE LAST DETAIL

Adult drama at Maplewood
"The Romantic Englishwoman," triangle film drama about a bored suburban wife who becomes involved with a young hustler, arrived this week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.
The picture, which stars Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine and Helmut Berger, was photographed in color and directed by Joseph Losey.

MILLIEU TO WRITE 'HAWKS' MOVIE
HOLLYWOOD—John Millius will write the screenplay and direct "Give Your Heart to the Hawks," for Columbia Pictures, based on the novel about the adventures and exploits of Isabella Smith, fur trader, and trappers of the western frontier in the 1870's.
The mountain drama was the first American film to cross the continental divide and reach California by the overland route.

DINING GUIDE

JILL KINMONT as she appears today as a California elementary school teacher. Miss Kinmont, an Olympic ski contender at the 1955 Snow Cup Race in Alta, Utah, has her story told on screen in "The Other Side of the Mountain" Picture Show, and at the Old Rahway Theater 40th a second feature, "Bank Shot."

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IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE



It's your life ... and you don't like being told what to do. But once you take a drink and then get behind the wheel ... it's not only YOUR life anymore! Innocent people become your victims and YOU become a predator ... and possibly your own victim. This New Years, take a minute before you take that drink. Is it worth all the tragic consequences that so often happen every year?

One for the road? Make it coffee!

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CARE 'stretched' donations five-fold to assist 24 million

NEW YORK—More than \$163 million worth of food, self-help-development, medical and emergency aid was provided during the last fiscal year by CARE to some 24 million suffering people overseas, according to the 29th annual report (1974-75) released by the agency's executive director, Frank L. Goffio.

Waterfowl inventory shows record numbers at wetlands
A record number of waterfowl, over 400,000 birds, were found to be using the New Jersey wetlands this fall, according to the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries...

Waterfowl inventory shows record numbers at wetlands

A record number of waterfowl, over 400,000 birds, were found to be using the New Jersey wetlands this fall, according to the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, which has completed a survey of the state's important waterfowl areas.

Full accreditation restored to FDU Dentistry School

Full accreditation has been restored to all programs at the Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry by the American Dental Association's Commission on Accreditation.

Museum to offer 4 fun art projects

A series of family workshops, called a "January Jamboree of light-hearted, uncomplicated art projects just for fun," will be held at the Montclair Art Museum beginning Saturday, Jan. 10.

'Gamblers Anonymous' on Jerseyfile Jan. 12

The recovery programs and help available from "Gamblers Anonymous" are explored by host Ruth Alampi and her guests, a compulsive gambler and his wife, on "Jerseyfile."

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

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

American Cancer Society advertisement featuring a silhouette of a woman and text: 'How do you speak without a voice box? How does a woman live without a breast? You go into a cancer operation and all you care about is coming through alive...'

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: January 4 to January 10

This week, you won't be in one of your better moods. As a matter of fact, you might feel as though you're going from nowhere to nowhere.

It's highly probable that a new project is on the way. Also, in one way or another, you'll utilize a past experience.

According to your chart, a provocative discussion will explode among your associates. Avoid topics directed toward politics or religion.

An event or series of events that seemingly are working against you, will in fact, turn out to your benefit...in the long haul.

You're inclined toward several foolish and impulsive actions, concerning affairs of the heart. There's a chance that your romance pattern will change.

Failing to recognize your own limitations, shows in your chart. Don't tackle a project for which you are not qualified.

A member of the opposite sex will not be wishing you well, for one reason or another. It's a good time not to have an opinion!

In one way or another, someone's change of occupation or residence will affect your long range plans.

Most members of your sign are in for a big, big piece of good luck. According to stellar patterns—your sign can do no wrong.

It seems as though we always want the thing we can't have. Bluntly, that's going to be your hang up, this week.

This happens to be one of those weeks when you shouldn't be concerned about what someone has done—worry about what they are going to do!

You might participate in a bizarre social activity that could lead to a questionable friendship. Actually, it's not the time to make friends.



ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20

GEMINI May 21-June 20

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

New Assault on Psoriasis... Psoriasis (so r'ah sis') that itchy, silvery-scaled, red, patchy lesion that appears on so many parts of the body is the bane of an estimated six million Americans.

Computer talks slated... Like a good neighbor State Farm is there. For help with all your family insurance needs, call NORMAN J. BOUCHER.

Vacation Rentals 124... LGCUST LAKE... AUTOMOTIVE... JUNK CARS UP TO \$500... JUNK CARS & TRUCKS

JUNK CARS UP TO \$500... JUNK CARS & TRUCKS... JUNK CARS WANTED

CITY OF LINDEN NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS... FENCE WORK

LEGAL NOTICE... BOARD OF TAX ASSESSORS

PAINTERS ATTENTION... Plan now to step up your future

Like a good neighbor State Farm is there

Computer talks slated... Like a good neighbor State Farm is there

Like a good neighbor State Farm is there... Plan now to step up your future

DEATH NOTICES

Harry Pierce, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Mrs. Mary Donnelly... HEATER—On Monday, Dec. 22, 1975, Nellie G. (nee Cunningham), nee Caldwell, wife of the late John Heatter...

Marlboro 100's

Famous Marlboro flavor in
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Soft: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75.